

'Relief' Clouded by Higher Rates, Complexities

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

The Tax Relief Amendment passed by Texas voters two years ago was never designed to simply complex property-tax situations. In fact, the law made things more complicated than ever.

The amendment was designed strictly to save taxpayers money.

However, it became quite clear last week in Deaf Smith County that the Tax Relief Amendment will cost most local taxpayers more money. Much more.

Deaf Smith County commissioners and the county hospital district directors raised their entities' respective tax rates by 33 percent. The Tax Relief Amendment was greatly to blame. Now,

where's the relief?

Farmers will get it, and the relief will come in varying degrees. Some farmers will see a decrease in their taxes, while others will see up to a 20 percent increase—less of an increase than city folks will get, but still an adverse effect of the Tax Relief Amendment.

The amendment provides the greatest break to dryland farmers.

To understand the effect of the Tax Relief Amendment on local taxes, one must go back to last year.

In 1979, the county valued taxable property at \$429 million. On a single piece of property, say a \$40,000 house, the county took 24 percent of the assessed value, making the property worth \$9,600 in the eyes of the tax-roll

computer.

A \$1.25 tax rate was applied to that \$9,600, and that particular home owner was taxed \$120.

A piece of farmland was taxed in the same manner—24 percent of its assessed value and the applied \$1.25 tax rate.

The Tax Relief Amendment made it optional in the 1979-80 fiscal year for entities to tax farmland on agricultural value, instead of market value. It is mandatory for entities in 1980-81: Hereford Independent School District made the switch last year; the county and hospital district waited for 1980-81.

The amendment was designed to cut taxes for farmers. But, the evaluation of farmland has cut so deeply into the

county's tax base that governing bodies realize that the costliness outweighs the benefit.

In Deaf Smith County, the tax base was cut \$45 million. New construction resulted in \$15 million more in taxable property, making the loss \$30 million (\$399 million tax base).

Another part of the amendment makes it mandatory for entities in the state to tax property on 100 percent of assessed value. For the county and hospital district, it meant going from 24 percent to 100 percent. The school district went from 60 to 100 percent.

Though that part of the amendment didn't make it mandatory until 1981-82, the three entities elected to go ahead in the upcoming fiscal year.

The county commission last week adopted a 40-cent tax rate. Though the old tax rate was \$1.25, the new rate meant that non-farmers in the county will pay 33 percent more taxes. Here's the reason:

Since the county will use the 100-percent ratio, instead of 24 percent, a 30-cent tax rate would have been equivalent to last year's \$1.25. Because of the \$30 million loss in the tax base, a nine-percent pay increase for county employees and inflated costs in just about everything, commissioners calculated they would need 10 cents more—which resulted in the 40-cent tax rate.

On the surface, it shows up as only a dime increase, but had the assessment

remained at 24 percent, the rate would have jumped from \$1.25 to \$1.67. Either way you look at it, it's a 33.3-percent increase in the tax rate.

However, the 33.3-percent increase will mean only about 22 percent more revenue for the county. The difference, remember, arises from the Tax Relief Amendment, which taxes farmland on ag value, instead of market value.

Looking at the same \$40,000 house, 100 percent of its assessed value would be \$40,000. That figure, times the 40-cent tax rate, would result in \$160 in taxes—an increase of \$40 over last year (or 33.3 percent).

A farm with \$103,880 market value last year (an actual example for the

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THE HEREFORD BRAND

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With Comics

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That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says worry is the most over-worked part of some people's makeup.

A vacation is not going away from your work; it's getting your work out of your mind.

IN ANOTHER STEP to improve this newspaper, we have purchased some new typesetting equipment. It will enable us to present a new typeface for the newspaper, and the news copy will be like this you are reading. The remainder of today's paper is set in the old method, and the new type will be used throughout the paper from now on.

We believe, if you compare this column with other columns, you will see how much better and more readable the articles are. Beginning next Tuesday, we think you'll find The Brand taking on a better appearance.

AFTER LISTENING to Ronald Reagan's acceptance speech at the Republican National Convention—and agreeing with almost everything he said, I found myself wondering why I've been telling folks my political preference is "conservative to moderate Democrat."

Of course, if you listened to all the GOP speakers, you could easily accept that re-electing Jimmy Carter would be the greatest disaster in the history of the world. But when the Democratic convention hits the tube, there'll be plenty of hoopla about what Reagan would get us into if he were elected.

I remember the World War II story in which an American soldier on a Pacific isle was mowing the jungle with machine-gun fire, shouting all the time, "Down with Hirohito!"

Suddenly a Japanese soldier rose up out of the brush and shouted, "Down with Roosevelt!"

The American stopped firing. "I couldn't bring myself to shoot a fellow Republican," he said.

President Roosevelt appreciated humor like that, but his favorite story had to do with the time he met an old neighbor while he was campaigning for a third term.

"Hi, Joe," he said. "I guess you are going to vote for me."

"Heck no," the guy replied. "I voted Republican the first time you ran and Republican the second time. And I want you to know, I never had it so good."

The old neighbor was probably a kinsman of the dyed-in-the-wool Georgia Democrat who was the father of a dozen sons. They all grew up to be God-fearing, just like the father wanted, and they all voted the straight Democrat ticket until the twelfth came along. Unfortunately, he learned to read.

Incidentally, the British don't understand the American custom of closing the bars on election day. They don't think a sober man could vote for any of the candidates.

Court: No Draft Registration

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Four million young men are waiting to learn if they must register for the draft. And women are wondering, too, after a three-judge panel found the government's draft registration plan unconstitutional.

Only a Supreme Court stay could compel 20-year-olds to begin signing up on Monday, followed by 19-year-olds the week after.

The Justice Department on Friday night requested a stay

Oklahoma Prays For Rain

By The Associated Press
Some governors have asked Washington for aid in coping with the unrelenting heat wave across the nation's midsection, but Oklahoma Gov. George Nigh plans to seek help from a higher authority.

Nigh has declared today a "special day of prayer for rain in Oklahoma." In signing a proclamation for the observance, Nigh noted his office has been swamped with requests for a day of prayer since the dry spell began June 22.

The heat wave has now claimed at least 1,022 lives in 20 states, more than 700 this week, according to an unofficial poll tabulated by The Associated Press.

More than 400 people have died in Alabama, Georgia and Missouri whose governors have declared a state of emergency. In Missouri, for instance, health officials say the number of

[See HEAT, Page 2]

from Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan, who supervises the district that includes Philadelphia. But Brennan was away from Washington at an undisclosed location, and it was not known when he might act.

If Brennan refuses to grant the stay, the government could go to another justice, or the entire court might take up the matter.

"Complete exclusion of women from the pool of registrants does not serve important governmental objectives," ruled 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Max Rosenn and District Judges Joseph Lord III and Edward Cahn.

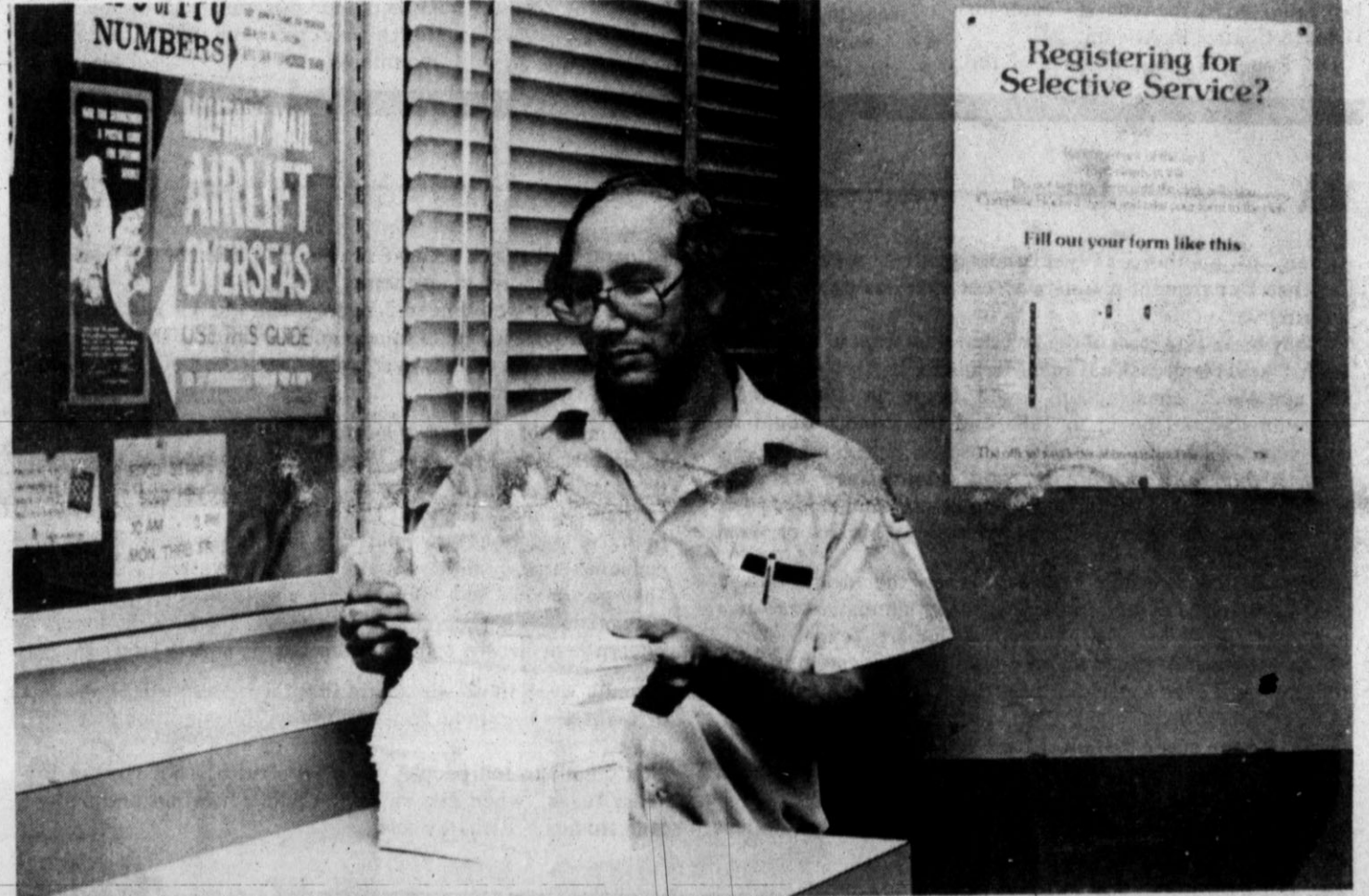
"Women do serve a useful role in the military and provide important skills," Cahn wrote in the 41-page opinion.

"It is incongruous that Congress believes on the one hand that it substantially enhances our national defense to constantly expand the utilization of women in the military, and on the other hand endorses legislation excluding women from the pool of registrants available for induction."

The ruling continued, "Congress could not constitutionally require registration under the Military Selective Service Act of only black citizens, or only white citizens, or single out any political or religious group simply because those groups contain sufficient persons to fill the need of the selective service system."

The decision could be a disaster for the security of our country," warned the chief sponsor of the peacetime draft registration

[See DRAFT, Page 2]



Draft Forms Ready

Hereford postal clerk James Gamez puts out a stack of draft-registration forms, even though a federal court panel ruled Friday that registration of young men is unconstitutional because it excludes women. Registration of men born in 1980 was scheduled to begin Monday, and those born in 1981 were to register the

following week. The ruling will knock out the registration program until the Supreme court considers the matter. The high court is expected to make a ruling early this week. If registration is reinstated, young men may pick up forms at the Post Office. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

Reagan, Bush Launch Campaign

DETROIT (AP) — With calls for party unity, Ronald Reagan and George Bush open their Republican campaign for the White House with a rally today and then plan private sessions later to map out their strategy.

With the cheers of Republicans who nominated him for president still fresh in his memory, Reagan later heads for California and three days of relaxation and horseback riding at his Santa Barbara ranch.

On his way back to

California, Reagan is to visit vice presidential running mate Bush's Houston home, to be followed by their first rally of the general election campaign at a nearby shopping center.

After a frenetic week of morning-to-night meetings at

the Republican National Convention, Reagan's three days of California vacationing will be followed by another three days of strategy and planning sessions with Bush and senior staff members from

[See REAGAN, Page 2]

Despite Speculation, Texas Not Likely Missile Site

WASHINGTON (AP) — You might say, as Sen. John Tower once did, that an MX missile is just like a freeway. "Everybody wants them, but they don't want them through their back yards," the Texas Republican said.

The possibility remains slim that all or part of the Defense Department's proposed hide-and-seek missile system would be located in a rural section of West Texas or Eastern New Mexico.

Rep. Kent Hance, a Democrat from Lubbock, gives it a 10-20 percent chance.

Others maintain even that figure is too high. "I don't think this is a serious proposal," Sen. Lloyd

'Like Freeways, Nobody

Wants Them in Their Yards'

Bentsen, D-Texas, said about the future of the MX in the southern High Plains.

The MX is a costly wrinkle in the nation's strategic defense plans. It is, essentially, a variation on the ages-old shell game. Under the proposal, missiles would be constantly ferried by huge 24-wheel transporters along dirt roads between dozens of launching sites, making it difficult for our enemies to know with certainty where a missile was at any one time.

Tower drew his parallel between freeways and missiles after the Senate Armed Services Committee voted to add a split-basing stipulation — and the chance that half the system would be located at least partially in Texas — to its authorization for the MX missile system.

The system's first half — or 2,300 shelters for 100 nuclear missiles — should be planned for the federal lands located in the Great Basin of Nevada and Utah.

The decision on locating the other half in Utah and Nevada, where vocal opposition had developed, then would be made only after the Defense Department studied "all reasonable deployment areas."

A \$51.9 billion weapons bill passed the Senate with that stipulation intact, but it remains to be reconciled with the House version of the bill which does not contain the split-basing amendment.

Whatever the outcome of the stipulation, its approval hinges on the Defense Department's investigation of sites in West Texas and New Mexico as the best alternative to Utah and Nevada.

Tower, the ranking Republican on the armed services committee, said he is virtually certain the review would end with a declaration that Utah-Nevada is the logical site for the entire system.

"The Pentagon tells us it would be impractical to split-base the MX missile system and common sense tells us that the costs of using the West Texas-New Mexico site — in terms of both human displacement and money — would be prohibitive."

Bentsen said.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements and New Mexico Gov. Bruce King met in Santa Fe, N.M., recently for a briefing by high-ranking Defense Department officials.

"I endorse the program 100 percent," Clements said. "But

'There Are Better Locations'

there are better locations than New Mexico and Texas." King said. "I just don't want to see them put it in New Mexico."

In Lubbock, Hance sponsored a session to inform local officials from throughout the region about the plan.

Congressional sources say the stipulation was an effort to soften electoral problems that could come up for Utah and Nevada senators, postponing the decision about where to locate the entire system until after November.

Two conservative Republicans, Jake Garn of Utah and Paul Laxalt of Nevada, have terms expiring this year.

Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., is a member of the armed services committee.

"There are parochial problems involved in a situation of this sort," Tower said after the vote.

Larry Morgan, an aide to Rep. Harold Runnels, D-N.M., places the blame for increased talk about split-basing squarely on Utah-Nevada political considerations.

"Truthfully, we're of the opinion it's a subterfuge," he said.

"Things may be a little bit different after November."

The attention has not provoked an uproar in Texas and New Mexico as it has in the two states farther to the west.

Congressional offices report little mail.

Civic groups in Clovis, N.M., and the small West Texas towns of Andrews and Denver City have said they would welcome the vast project and its accompanying payroll.

There are no precise figures available, but the Defense Department estimates that as many as 20,000 people could be employed during construction of the project, and it is expected that approximately half of them would be working in Texas and New Mexico if the system was split.

Once completed, a maximum of 14,000 people would be required to work and maintain the system, according to estimates. Again, it is reasonably safe to assume that about half those would be employed in Texas and New Mexico under a split-based concept.

The scheduled date for release of the Defense Department's draft environmental impact statement on potential sites for the MX missile recently was postponed until later this summer.

One of the reasons given was the need to include additional information about split-basing possibilities.

The Defense Department has stated publicly that its preferred alternative is locating the system in the Utah-Nevada area. The department then favors locating the entire

[See MX, Page 2]

update sunday

Accused Ax Killer Posts \$100,000 Bond

MCKINNEY, Texas (AP) — After a three-hour hearing Friday in which defense and prosecution attorneys were threatened with jail, a state judge accepted bond for accused ax murderer Candace Montgomery.

She was released from jail late in the afternoon after posting a new \$100,000 bond.

Also at the hearing, district judge Tom Ryan set a trial date of September 15.

Mrs. Montgomery was indicted for the June 13 murder of 30-year-old Betty Gore, a Wylie school teacher and family friend.

Ryan rejected Mrs. Montgomery's original bond on July 11 and she has been in the Collin County Jail ever since.

She made bond and was released from jail on June 27, the day after he was arrested on a murder warrant.

Friday's three-hour hearing concentrated mainly on the question of collateral for Mrs. Montgomery's bond, which the judge had ruled earlier was insufficient.

MIAMI (AP) — Scattered gunfire and rock- and bottle-throwing were reported in a riot-scarred Liberty City housing project late Friday as police moved through a curfew area asking residents to return to their hot and muggy apartments.

"We don't have any major problems, but we're getting some rocks and bottles inside the curfew area," said police spokesman Tom Banks.

"The problem is it is extremely hot and muggy out there tonight here last night it was cool. So they're coming out for air and we have some juveniles scooting around the streets."

Banks said police were "securing the area" and asking residents to return to their homes.

Heat-Related Deaths To Be Study Topic

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A scientific study of heat-related deaths in Arkansas, Missouri and Texas will be conducted by the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Dr. Robert Young, director of the

Arkansas Health Department, said Friday the study will compare the number of heat-related deaths in June and July of this year with those for the same period last year.

The three states have been among the hardest hit by the unrelenting heat wave that is in its fourth week.

Missouri has the highest unofficial total of heat-related deaths of the three states with 241 deaths. In Arkansas, the unofficial total of heat-related deaths is 101 and Texas has recorded 96.

Young said there had been no scientific study on whether the death rate is higher than in the past. Besides gathering information about the temperature and humidity, the study will deal with the age and socioeconomic conditions of the victims.

The information, which should be correlated by October, will enable aid to be concentrated on the most susceptible individuals in future hot spells, Young said.

17 Curfew Arrests Reported in City

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Banks said police were "securing the area" and asking residents to

return to their homes.

There were no reports of injuries from the random shots, but police made 17 curfew-related arrests inside the two-square mile James E. Scott Homes housing project. Utility crews worked to restore power to several streets where lights were out.

Judge Enjoins Feds Over Firestone Hirings

MARSHALL, Texas (AP) — Firestone Synthetic Rubber and Latex Co. has won a round of its fight with the federal government over hiring policies.

U.S. District Judge Robert M. Parker signed a preliminary injunction Friday in Marshall, Texas against the Departments of Labor and Justice, ordering them not to cancel current contracts with the company.

The order also prohibits government publicity about the company's alleged affirmative action violations, and interference with Firestone bids for other government work.

The injunction is to run until a hearing on the issue, which opens Aug. 28 in the court of U.S. District Judge Joe Fisher in Beaumont.

The company, a division of Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., filed suit in Beaumont Thursday seeking a temporary restraining against Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and Weldon J. Morgeau, director of the U.S. Office of Federal Contract Compliance.

Weather

West Texas: Hot sunny days and warm nights through Wednesday. Widely scattered thundershowers southwest mountains. Highs upper 90s north to near 110 in the Big Bend. Lows upper 60s north to upper 70s south except near 60 southwest mountains.

Draft

bill, Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss.

Registration of 4 million men was to start in post offices across the nation on Monday. Those born in 1960 would sign up first, followed in a week by those born in 1961.

Next January, registration was to begin for those born in 1962. After that, men were to register whenever they turned 18.

Friday's appellate ruling was the result of a nine-year-old challenge to the registration law.

It was brought on behalf of a former draft resister, David Sitman, 26, Robert Goldberg, 27, and later, Owen Jones, 19. The original complaint

was that the Vietnam War, which was raging at the time, discriminated against men because women were not required to register.

The suit became moot when the draft ended in 1973, but it was resurrected after President Carter approved funds for reviving registration.

The government had argued that women should be excluded from registration to give the military flexibility in assignment during conscription. But the judges said "administrative convenience is not a valid basis for sex discrimination...Gender discrimination is a badge of inferiority and must pass

constitutional review whether or not it is arguably for the benefit of women."

Donald Weinberg, a lawyer representing the plaintiffs, had argued that the registration plan discriminated by sex, barred under the equal rights clause in the U.S. Constitution.

He hailed the decision although he said it could not be considered a substitute for an Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution.

In another suit in Boston, meanwhile, a federal judge refused to block next week's scheduled draft registration, but referred his decision to an appeals court for review.

Lawyers for three college students had argued before

U.S. District Judge Walter Jay Skinner that peacetime registration amounts to an unconstitutional invasion of privacy.

The suit also asked for a preliminary injunction on grounds that registration discriminates on the basis of sex and age, and it questioned the legality of registration during peacetime.

Skinner called the arguments "noble," but denied the injunction request, saying he doubted the suit would succeed. He referred it to the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which is expected to hear it early next week.

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Feed Yards Report Lag

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Feedlot operations continue to show a significant lag in cattle inventories as compared to a year or two ago, and not much change is indicated for the near future.

The Agriculture Department says the number of cattle being fed for the slaughter market as of July 1 was a five-year low of about 9.62 million head, down 7 percent from a year ago.

Officials said Friday the feedlot inventory in 23 states — which produce about 95 percent of the nation's beef — also was 12 percent less than on July 1 two years ago.

Further, the department's Crop Reporting Board said, the mid-year feedlot inventory was the smallest since July 1, 1975.

The quarterly report said the tight feedlot situation is expected to remain for some time. During April-June, it said, placement of new cattle in feedlots totaled about 5.63 million head, down 9 percent from the year-earlier quarter and 14 percent fewer than two years ago.

Marketing of feedlot cattle in the second quarter totaled 5.62 million head, a 9 percent drop from a year earlier and 15 percent below April-June 1978.

Looking ahead, the report said sales of feedlot cattle in July-September are estimated at 5.75 million, down 4 percent from the third quarter of last year. That would be 12 percent fewer than marketed two years ago.

The USDA has been predicting for months that 1980 beef output — meaning slaughtered cattle — would decline again this year as producers begin expanding their herds.

However, the feedlot figures released Friday did not reflect what has occurred since July 1 when sales of lighter-weight cattle have increased because of drought drying up grazing land and forcing many owners to sell stock prematurely.

But the overall supply of cattle now is much smaller than it was a few years ago, thus accounting for part of the reason that feedlot inventories are smaller.

Five years ago, following a buildup in the total U.S. cattle herd to a record of more than 132 million head, farmers and ranchers were faced with sharply reduced profits and began shipping animals directly to slaughter in an effort to trim losses.

Between Jan. 1, 1975 and

Jan. 1, 1979, producers slashed the cattle inventory by 16 percent, a total of about 21.1 million head. Last year, as prices improved, the build-up part of the cattle cycle began, and last Jan. 1 the inventory edged up slightly but still totaled fewer than 111 million head.

The 23-state inventory of cattle in feedlots as of July 1 and its percentage of year-earlier levels, by states, included:

Arizona, 284,000 head on July 1 and 78 percent of a year earlier; California, 589,000 and 83; Colorado, 695,000 and 79; Idaho, 233,000 and 107; Illinois, 450,000 and 113; Indiana, 200,000 and 95; Iowa, 1,175,000 and 100; Kansas, 1,140,000 and 88; Michigan, 155,000 and 107; Minnesota, 365,000 and 114; and Missouri, 75,000 and 79.

Also, Montana, 49,000 and 102; Nebraska, 1,270,000 and 92; New Mexico, 136,000 and 86; North Dakota, 43,000 and 130; Ohio, 125,000 and 83; Oklahoma, 252,000 and 93; Oregon, 40,000 and 62; Pennsylvania, 47,000 and 82; South Dakota, 365,000 and 122; Texas, 1,640,000 and 93; Washington, 173,000 and 97; and Wisconsin, 118,000 and 119.

Oklahomans Hit Hard by Hot Spell

By GAIL BAKER
Associated Press Writer
As the southwest and southern parts of Oklahoma entered their 26th day of 100-degree-plus heat Friday, the National Weather Service issued this report: "No rain, no dew and no relief from hot temperatures of 104 to 110 degrees."

The last measurable rainfall was June 22.

Oklahomans apparently are beginning to feel the effects of the heat as some hospitals in Tulsa and Oklahoma City reported increases in occupancy rates and emergency room admittance.

An official at Presbyterian Hospital in Oklahoma City

said, "The hospital has been virtually full for the past several months. But the emergency room has noticed a definite increase in heat exhaustion and heat prostration cases in the last week or so."

Rick Rhine, director of admissions at St. John Medical Center in Tulsa, said the hospital has a 96 percent occupancy rate, far higher than for the comparable period in the past several years.

"We feel that a lot of people have been putting off coming in (for elective surgery) and the heat has made them feel worse, so they have decided to get it over with," he said.

The Lighter Side

Bear Keeper Behind Bars?
BARTOW, Fla. (AP) — It took four days for authorities to catch up with Hazel, the bear on the lam, and now they are trying to put the brakes on her keeper.

Kenneth Curtis, Hazel's owner, faces up to 60 days in jail or a fine of \$500 if he is convicted on a negligence charge of letting the 300-pound animal escape last week from Masterpiece Gardens, a tourist attraction he owns near Lake Wales.

Curtis says the charge isn't fair. When a prisoner escapes from jail, he said, the warden isn't charged with a crime. Why should the keeper be penalized for an escaped bear?

His trial is set for Aug. 12.

Hazel had been moping around since the death of her mate a year ago, and her escape into the jungle-like terrain near the Gardens was an attempt to find some companionship, Curtis said.

Hazel was finally caught by a game warden who bagged her with a tranquilizer gun 500 yards from her cage.

Williams saw the "Nazis" invading the U.S. Navy's Pinacastle Electronic Warfare Range, he didn't know what to think.

First their car stopped and then he saw "they were wearing sidearms," Williams said. "I looked into the car and there was a shotgun painted camouflage and a machine pistol. I didn't know what I had."

So he called for help from the Game and Fish officers and the Marion County sheriff's department.

When the reinforcements arrived, the men, dressed in camouflaged clothing and hunters' outfits, explained that they belonged to the World War II Historical Re-enactment Society of Miami and were simply looking around for a mock battlefield.

Ron Nesselhaus, 38, one of the pseudo-German infantrymen, explained that members of the group dress up as Germans all the time.

"We're not political activists, just collectors," he said. "We have exotic weapons and we carry them. We're friendly, harmless."

Reagan Wins Corn Poll
TOMAH, Wis. (AP) — A straw poll conducted by a seed company shows Ronald Reagan is the corniest of the presidential candidates.

Visitors to the Pride Seed Co. display during Farm Progress Days this week were given a bit of corn and invited to enter a voting booth and cast their kernel for a candidate.

Reagan, the Republican presidential nominee, was the choice of 1,702 of the 2,888 persons who voted. Of the rest, 666 favored independent candidate John Anderson and 520 were for President Carter.

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World War II Revisited
SILVER SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — When forester Tom

MX

system in another, as yet undesignated, area. Finally, Defense Department planners accept split-basing as the last alternative.

"They make no secret of the fact that they want it in Nevada-Utah," said congressional aide Morgan.

If approved, construction would begin in 1982, initial operations would begin in 1986 and the project would be completed in 1989.

Don Richards, Hance's aide, said congressmen were informed the draft environmental impact statement does not rule out possible sites in either Eastern New Mexico or West Texas.

He said the briefing indicated that the draft impact statement includes a consultant's recommendation of sites northwest of Clovis, N.M. and west of Dalhart, Texas.

Estimates of the cost to acquire land for the system in New Mexico and Texas run as high as \$3 billion. The Army Corps of Engineers is preparing to start land acquisition studies.

Plans for the entire system call for 200 missiles to be rotated secretly among 4,600 shelters, one missile for each cluster of 23 shelters.

In theory, the "shell game" concept makes the system less

vulnerable to attack because the exact location of the missiles would be unknown to an enemy.

Each shelter would need 2.5 acres, and the Air Force would need to acquire about 33 square miles of land for the shelters.

Those dots of land, however, would be spread out over 7,000 to 8,000 square miles.

Opponents of any plan to locate part or all of the MX system in Eastern New Mexico or West Texas complain of the cost, the possibility that as many as 10,000 people may have to be relocated to make room for the missile sites, and that during both construction and operation of the system it would consume large quantities of already scarce water.

Morgan said in New Mexico there also is an objection to any plans to increase federal land ownership, because the federal government already owns one-third of the state's land.

Finally, even those who doubt that the system will be based in Texas are keeping a watchful eye on the operation just the same.

"It's hard to tell people, 'Don't worry, it's not coming to West Texas,' when they're having public hearings and doing land studies," Richards said.

from Page 1

Taxes

county tax roll) will have an ag value of \$93.725 this year. Under the new 40-cent tax rate and assessment, that property owner will have his taxes increased by 20 percent.

The game's the same for the hospital district, which bases taxes on the county's \$339 million tax base.

Hospital district directors last week set a tax rate of 8 cents per \$100 valuation based on 100 percent of assessed value. Last year, the rate was 25 cents per \$100 with a 24 percent rate.

A 6-cent tax rate would have been equivalent to the 25-cent old rate. The jump from 6 to 8 cents is 33.3 percent—the same as the county's increase but strictly a coincidence.

Directors considered a 9-cent rate, which would have meant a 50-percent increase, but found they could operate on a penny less.

Hereford Independent School District is talking about a seven-percent tax-rate increase. HISD had a \$1.24 tax rate this year, based on 60 percent of assessed value on a piece of property. In 1980-81, the district will be going to 100 percent and will need a tax rate of between 74.5 cents to generate the same amount of money.

HISD trustees were told by administration officials last week that an 80-cent tax rate probably would be enough to take care of inflation and a teacher salary increase, which averages 11 percent across the board.

That's around a nickel increase—approximately seven percent.

The school district already is taking property on ag value, so HISD will not show a loss in its tax base in 1980-81. The district did have a loss when it changed last year, but the state reimbursed Hereford to alleviate the burden caused by the Tax Relief Amendment.

For Hereford and Deaf Smith County taxpayers, 1980-81 will be an unusual fiscal year. Since the city raised its rate 19 percent back in the spring, it will mark the first time in several years that all major governing agencies in the county have increased taxes in the same year.

from Page 1

Reagan

both of their campaign organizations.

After the convention closed Thursday with Reagan's acceptance speech, the 69-year-old former California governor remained in Detroit Friday for a round of thank-you meetings and receptions with convention, party and campaign officials.

With Bush — a GOP moderate to balance Reagan's conservative image — at his side, Reagan repeated his gospel of party unity over and over.

Republicans can win not only the presidency, but also the Senate and House, for the first time in three decades, if they remain united, Reagan said.

Bush, a former CIA director and envoy to the United Nations, said he would resist all attempts to divert the focus of the campaign from Carter to the policy differences between Bush and Reagan that surfaced when the two former rivals competed for the nomination that Reagan eventually won.

"Those who want to seek

some little difference or remind someone of something out of the past, I'm just not going to be part of that anymore," Bush said.

He said he would attempt to show the "bond," the "common ground" and the "common purpose" he said he and Reagan share.

Reagan described the unity of the convention that gave him the nomination he's been seeking for the past dozen years, as "a dream come true" for a once-bitterly divided Republican party.

"A great many of us...over the years have worried about and tried to do something about the divisions that so often have embittered various segments of the party and have left us a little less than united when it comes to going forth to the main mission," he added.

But while Reagan was conciliatory toward various factions in the Republican party, he was already sharpening his rhetorical knives for the battle against President Carter's ad-

ministration.

"He's going to have to run on his record, and I don't think it's a record I would like to run on," Reagan said of Carter. He said for the last

four years Democrats have controlled both Congress and the White House while both economic and foreign affairs have deteriorated to their worst point in decades.

Heat from Page 1

heat-related deaths in the current hot spell — 237 — is 20 times greater than the average for an entire summer.

Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale asked President Carter on Friday to declare Missouri a disaster area and make the state eligible for \$20 million to help the elderly and needy pay utility bills inflated by the heat.

The hot weather has "taken on plague proportions. This is worse than any disaster I can remember in my years as governor," Teasdale said.

Medical Examiner George Gantner Jr. said at least 108 persons have died of heat stroke in St. Louis since the hot spell began. He blamed the death toll on the combination of heat and

humidity.

"I've never seen anything like this before and I've been coroner for eight years," said P.W. Mischler in Knox County, Ind., where four elderly citizens died from heat-related causes Friday.

The scaring heat went unabated Friday in many parts of the country. The National Weather Service said the temperature reached 110 degrees at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport in the late afternoon. It was the 26th consecutive day for 100-degree-plus days there.

More record-setting readings were noted in Wichita Falls. The mercury rose to 108 degrees there Friday, breaking a two-year-old mark.

from Page 1

Airline Magazine Includes Crash Instructions

NEW YORK (AP) — The plane is still climbing as the No Smoking lights blink out. Passengers gaze out the windows, ignoring the flight attendants' spiel and pantomime on emergency procedures.

When they picked up the June issue of United Mainliner magazine, their eyes ran smack into an editorial titled "Getting Out in 90 Seconds." It's about

plane crashes — and getting out alive. The article is unique. According to an Associated Press survey, it's the first time a major airline has written about crashes in a magazine to be read on the plane.

Written by United safety instructor Sarah Uzzell-Rindlaub, a crash survivor herself, the article is a primer on survival in what she terms "the highly unlikely event that your plane is involved in an accident."

Asked why such an article had not appeared in the magazine before, executive editor Joseph Poindexter replied: "There are a lot of things we don't do in airline magazines....We're aware that some people have a fear of flying. We acknowledge that and attempt to suit our editorial content to that condition."

Some magazines have touched on the topic of crashes without tackling it head-on. Eastern's ReView and the Mainliner, in an earlier article, talked about the importance of listening to the crew and of reading the safety information card at each seat. But neither piece used the word "crash" or talked about what to do if something goes wrong.

"Getting Out in 90 Seconds," however, went straight to the point. "Now that you're thoroughly prepared, what do you do

Why did United feel the public was ready for such an article? Spokesman Novak said it probably wouldn't have been published if there had not been a good response to the earlier article. People are now "more sophisticated, less fatalistic," he added.

Best of 2 Worlds -- Underground

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
HEREFORD, Texas (AP) — Outside, a hot and blustery wind howls across the High Plains, kicking up dust and dirt raised by the threat of a fierce thunderstorm.

best "of two worlds," he said from his home in this Panhandle community of 17,000. For those sick of soaring utility costs, home repair bills and disruptive noise, Swayze may be right.

in a forthcoming book. A Swayze home, the first "total energy" house to date, is under construction north of town and will be heated and cooled through a combination of surface solar collectors and an un-

derground swimming pool. It is a \$160,000 project. Swayze's book is designed to provide builders, developers, realtors, businessmen, educators and homeowners a glimpse of his subterranean world.

Then, in January 1976, Ms. Uzzell-Rindlaub was aboard a flight that crashed on landing in Istanbul, Turkey. No one was killed in either crash.

Charles Novak, United's Director of Corporate Communications, said the big airlines got together "sort of informally" in the 1930s, and agreed not to talk publicly about safety. That came about, he said, after one airline said something about its safety record — and one of its planes crashed soon after.

But Judy Steinbach, managing editor of American Way, said, "We don't really set taboos as such" on articles about crashes. Pan American Clipper editor Gail Welling agreed: "We don't have a ban on it or anything like that." Both editors suggested the topic just has never come up.

The decision to include the crash article in Mainliner was made by United Chairman

Inside, all is serene. The House is quiet and clean, bathed in bright sunlight. Soft stereophonic music fills the spacious rooms. Most puzzling, however, is the view from the terrace. One does not see swirling dust nor ominous clouds, or hear the sirens that signal the approach of a tornado.

"We've gone to the moon and back, and cured a number of common and uncommon ills," he said. "The one thing we haven't done is utilize the underground potential."

Despite weeks without rain, most of Texas' major reservoirs and aquifers contain enough water to satisfy the demand, the Texas Department of Water Resources said Friday.

is, they were not designed to be capable of yielding water on a constant basis throughout the most severe drought of record in their locale.

The department said the 63 major reservoirs contain 95 percent of the water storage supply capacity in Texas. Meteorologists for the department say much of Central and West Texas now suffers from "a drought of moderate intensity."

As a generalization, plane crashes have always been taboo," said Gene Malott, managing editor of Frontier magazine.

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there. CAR-HOME-LIFE-HEALTH-BUSINESS

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

Origin of Beach Crude Unknown

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Weathered crude oil that has washed ashore on Padre and Mustang island beaches recently is very similar to the oil that flowed last summer from a crippled Mexican offshore well, University of Texas Marine Institute researchers said.

we can't say conclusively," said Ken Winters, a research assistant at the Port Aransas Marine Institute. He said the tar balls are composed of heavily weathered crude oil, which indicates the tar has been in the water for some time.

While reservoir levels may be expected to continue to drop until significant rainfall and runoff is experienced, most of the cities, industries and irrigators using water from these major reservoirs should have sufficient supplies for the foreseeable future," the department said.

Over the last 10 years, people living alone have increased their numbers by some 70 percent. A key factor: There are twice as many young adults now as there were a decade ago.

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Reserve Promotes Guthrie

Cecil Guthrie of Hereford was promoted to gunner's mate second class by the U.S. Naval Reserve recently.

AUCTION

JONES MOTORS
LOCATION: South Highway 385 — Hereford, Texas
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Real Estate To Be Sold At 4:00 P.M.

LOT SIZE: West side on U.S. 385, 560 Ft.; North side, 311 ft., East side, 565 ft., South side, 300 ft., approximately 3.88 acres.
Building No. 1: 80 ft. wide, 110 ft. long. Showroom, parts and offices are 49 ft. of the front of building with 12 ft. side wall. Shop area is 61 ft. x 80 ft. with wash rack and car lifts, 16 ft. walls and 14 ft. doors.
Building No. 2: 40 ft. x 80 ft. Stan Steel Building, 14 ft. door, south side, with 24 ft. x 80 ft. side shed.
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- 1-1978 Plymouth Fury Sport, 2-Door Hardtop, A.P. & A., V8
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- 1-1977 Olds Cutlass Wagon, A.P. & A., V8
- 1-1977 Dodge Aspen, 4-Door, A.P. & A., V8
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- 1-1976 Plymouth Fury, 2-Door, Hardtop, A.P. & A.
- 1-1976 Mazda, 4 Cyl. 4 Speed
- 1-1976 Dodge Colt, 2-Door, 4 Cyl. 4 Speed
- 1-1975 Chevy C-30, Crew Cab, One Ton Dually Flat Bed, 454 V8, A.P. & A., 4 Speed
- 1-1975 V.W. Scirocco 2-Door, 4 Cyl. 4 Speed
- 1-1974 Plymouth Fury, 2-Door Hardtop, V8, A.P. & A.
- 1-1974 Toyota Station Wagon, 4 Cyl. A.P. & A.
- 1-1973 Chevy Custom Deluxe 10, V8, A.P. & A.
- 1-1972 Ford F100 Pickup, V8, A.P. & A.
- 1-1970 Plymouth Fury, 4 Door, V8, A.P. & A.
- 1-1970 Chevy Pickup, SWB Narrow Bed, V8, Auto
- 1-1969 Ford F100 LWB Narrow Bed, 6 Cyl. 4 Speed

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- 1-Gasoline Caddy
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VIEWPOINT

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

MAD

There is no mad in the world like the "premature before-the-fact mad."

A guy had a flat at three o'clock in the morning on a country road. When he tried to fix the flat he found out he had no jack. He saw a farmhouse about a quarter of a mile away and decided to go there to borrow a jack. As he walked along, his mind went through the following gymnastics....

"I hate to wake the farmer up at this hour."

"Maybe I should offer to pay him for the use of the jack."

"He may be angry at my waking him up."

"He may charge me a lot of money for using the jack."

"I'll bet he will charge me a lot of money for using the jack."

"I'll bet he will charge me a whole lot of money for using the jack."

"He may not even let me have the jack."

By this time he had reached the house. He banged on the door. When the farmer staggered to answer the knock, the guy said, "You can just keep your---jack!"

I have done the same thing. One summer I carried the mail on my father's rural route. One guy always met me to get his mail. The guy was a great tease but I did not know he was teasing.

One day the mail was an hour and a half late. I left the post office dreading the day. I knew I would have to explain the delay to every farmer in the county. As soon as I started the route I thought of the guy who always was there to meet me. I thought of how long he would have waited. I thought of how impatient he must be. I decided he probably was mad. Then I got mad because he was mad.

By the time I reached his box, I was raging. I pulled up. He said, "How are you today?"

I threw his mail at him, screamed "what's it to you?" and stormed off....to go borrow a jack!

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Grower Suffers

Considerable state and national publicity has been given to the farm worker strike in the Hereford onion fields, and the onion farmers are generally cast as the bad guys in this situation, pictured as greedy individuals interested only in making a profit, and at the expense of the poor and downtrodden farm workers.

There have been plenty of outside influences, including not only the United Farm Workers Union with California money, but also a whole brigade of lawyers who are paid in part or in full by various government programs.

The farm workers say they are not receiving the minimum wage of \$3.10 per hour and want a decent wage. The growers say that workers who can sack onions at standard speed can make well above the minimum wage.

The stories coming out of the Hereford onion fields have dealt mainly with the poverty and misery of the workers. We have seen pictures of ill clad workers and have read stories about their plight. All this is calculated to generate sympathy for those who are harvesting onions, a crop that has to be harvested when the time comes or else becomes a total loss.

It was no coincidence that the strike was called at the precise time when onions had to be pulled from the ground. Any delay would mean a loss for the growers and could mean bankruptcy for some.

Nobody wants to see farm workers exploited, whether they are native or aliens. We believe that the vegetable farmers in the Hereford area are interested in paying decent wages to those who harvest their crops.

What is completely overlooked in all this is the simple fact that the growers of onions have no control over what they will get for their crop. They expected around \$4 a bag for onions but found that when harvest started the price slipped to \$3.50 per bag, a figure most growers say will barely recover their cost of producing onions.

Putting the pressure on vegetable growers, or other farmers for that matter, is different from putting worker pressure on a manufacturing company making articles for sale.

The manufacturing company adds up its cost of raw materials, the cost of utilities and taxes and other overhead, its cost of labor and arrives at its cost in the finished item. It then must add a margin for profit and arrives at a selling price. If, in this chain of events, the cost of labor goes up, it is a more or less simple matter to raise the selling price of whatever is being produced.

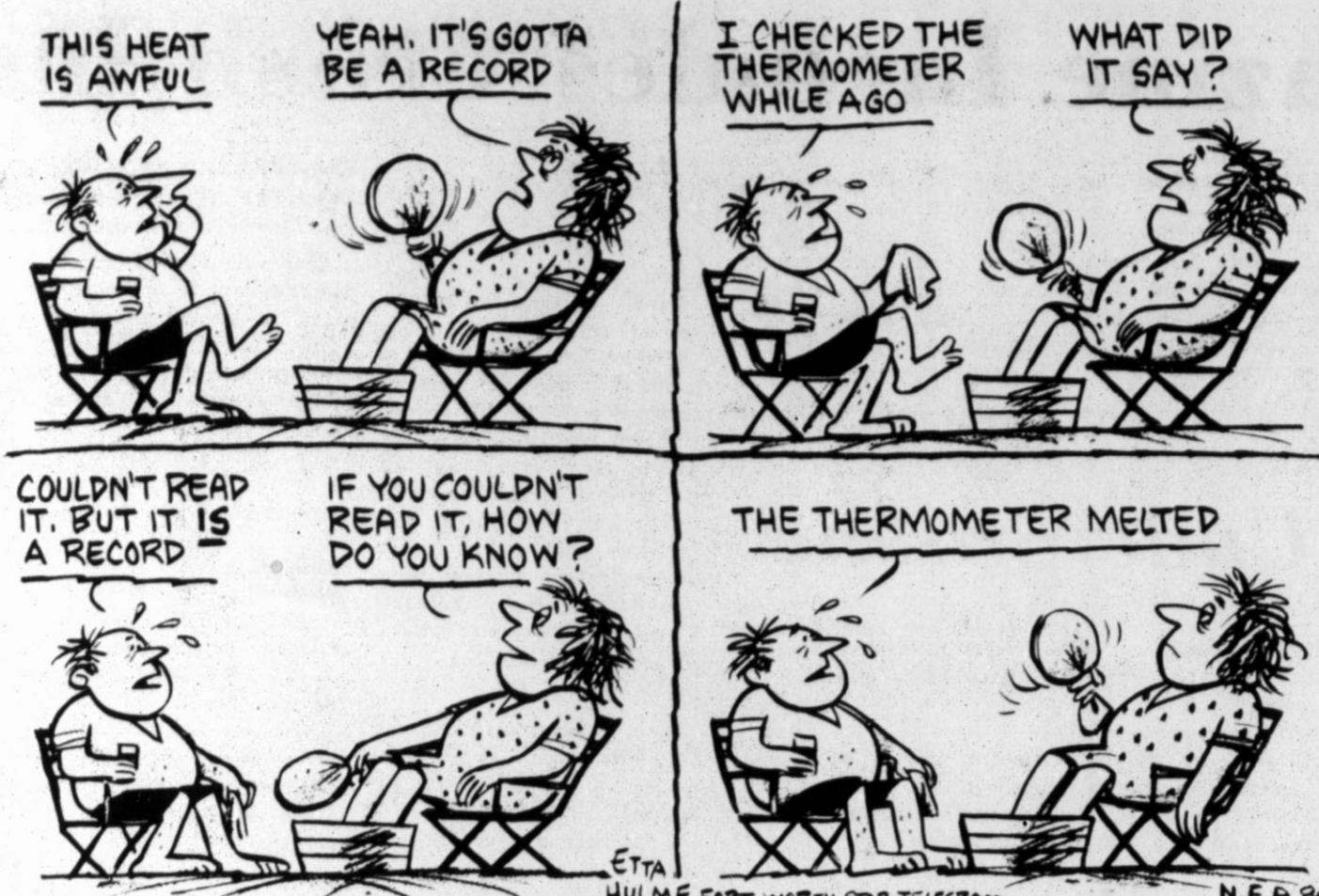
The farmer has no such system. He invests his seed costs, fuel costs, labor costs to produce a crop, takes it to town and in effect asks what will somebody give for it. If this figure is less than it cost him to produce it, nobody but the farmer gives a hoot.

Until this system is changed, the farmer has some guarantee over his selling prices, he will have to continue to resist any upward push in labor costs regardless of how desirable these higher wages may be to the workers.

—The Perryton Herald



The amethyst was worn by the ancient Romans who believed it would prevent intoxication.



Richard Lesher

One Step Forward, Two Backward

WASHINGTON -- Ever get the feeling that, no matter what you may do, someone from the government will always be waiting to pounce on you and say: "Gotcha!" This seems especially true in the area of regulation, where, under the guise of protecting the public, the government is constantly forcing the public into a position of heads I win, tails you lose. For example: Hospitals in Baltimore were required by city law to keep hot water coming from the taps in patients' rooms at 110 degrees or more; but federal regulations required them to keep the same water at 110 degrees or less.

One federal agency ordered hospitals to use liners in waste containers to protect hospital workers from contamination; but another agency prohibited the use of liners, calling them a fire hazard.

Operators of a meat-packing plant were told by one federal agency to wash the floor several times for cleanliness; but then they were told by another agency to keep the floors dry so employees would not slip and fall.

OSHA ordered builders to put beepers on construction vehicles; but then they were fined by EPA for making too much noise.

The government ordered children's pajamas treated with a flame retardant; but then the government decided the same retardant causes cancer.

One company invested a small fortune in an internal exhaust system to keep the air in its factory clean enough to meet OSHA standards; but then EPA charged the company's exhaust system was polluting the outside air.

Utility companies were told to convert from coal generation to gas; but then the government told them to convert from gas to coal. Utility bills keep going higher.

These are merely a few of the ways the federal government has been forcing the private sector to spend more than \$100 billion a year to comply with regulations, so many of which are both unnecessary and counterproductive. Yet people in Washington still shake their heads in disbelief and wonder, "My heavens, just what is it that is grinding the American economy into the ground, and contributing to the spiraling inflation and unemployment that are steadily eroding the standard of living of every American. We should appoint a task-force to conduct an in-depth study right away!"

For a while, many of us looked to President Carter for leadership after he promised in 1978 that one of his Administration's major goals would be to free Americans from the burden of overregulation. But as we have all

learned, Mr. Carter made many promises, and we would have been wiser to have heeded the 253-year-old advice from English poet Alexander Pope who said: "Blessed is he who expects nothing, for he shall never be disappointed."

To dramatize this lack of progress, the U.S. Chamber's July regulatory newsletter, Washington Watch, has invented "The Carter Administration Regulatory Game," played on a game board and replete with dice, wheel of fortune, and "Joker Deck." The game has a "Start" square, labeled "Promise Regulatory Reform," but no "Finish" square, and the programmed steps call for more retreats than forward progress by players.

For example:

--Issue Executive order for Regulatory Reform--Advance 4 Spaces.

--Announce 12 percent-15 percent increase in Regulatory Budgets -- Go Back 7 Spaces.

--Claim Reduction in Paperwork Requirements--Advance 4 Spaces.

Bootleg Philosopher

ERA Error

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm takes a sidelong glance at political platforms this week.

Dear Editor:

According to an article in the paper the other day, a special school has been established by some enterprising public relation firm to teach you how to run for

Congress.

It doesn't pretend to teach you how to serve as a Congressman, that's learned by trial and error after you get elected and takes a long time. In fact, some members have served for 30 years or more without ever getting the hang of it.

What this school does is show you how to look good on television, what color suit to wear when you're handshaking your way down a street, when to smile and when to turn serious, etc.

I suppose there's a need for such a school, but there's a far greater need for a school to teach political parties how to write their platforms.

For example, take the Equal Rights Amendment. If you're for it, you lose half the women's vote. If you're against it, you lose the other half.

This clearly calls for detente. It looks like both parties' platform writers would get together and say: if you won't mention the ERA, we won't either. If the United States and Russia can get together to try to limit the number of nuclear warheads each has aimed at the other, why can't the Democrats and Republicans get together to head off the number of mad women aimed at them?

Actually, since platforms are taken seriously mainly by just the people who write them, it's possible they should be abandoned altogether, although this would create a hardship for you if you're one of those who vote for the man to lead the most powerful country in the free world on the basis of how he stands on paving the street in front of your house.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Paul Harvey

Self-Inflicted

No industry, no facility, has made a more diligent effort to cut costs than have our nation's hospitals.

Prodded by the American Hospital Association's voluntary cost-containment guidelines, threatened by more government snooper-vision if they don't, conscious of their singular humanitarian obligation--hospital administrators have accomplished extraordinary savings.

But the hospitals' biggest problem -- is us!

A comparative few of us are running up the biggest medical bills.

A comparative few patients populate our hospitals by returning again and again and again.

And most of them are suffering from diseases which they could prevent themselves--diseases related to smoking, drinking and obesity.

Thus it is that 1.3 percent of the patients run up bigger bills than all the others combined.

If the number of self-inflicted diseases could be reduced even a little bit we'd have more than enough doctors, more than enough hospital beds, much less upward pressure on medical costs.

Gallantly, in the face of increasing demand for medical treatment, hospitals have reduced their overhead.

Encouraged by their AHA, they are sharing services; one piece of sophisticated equipment may now serve several area hospitals.

Ingeniously, they have found ways to conserve

expensive fuel and electricity.

With contract management services, group purchasing, renovation of existing facilities -- in a hundred ways hospitals have innovated and cooperated to curtail costs.

With the result that while prices of most things were doubling -- and fuel prices quadrupling -- the costs of operating hospitals in the United States increased less than 13 percent last year -- less than our total cost-of-living increase.

While the "hospital bill" is heralded by some political campaigners as "a national disgrace," the fact is that hospitals represent less than 5 percent of our Consumer Price Index.

And now there is a further experiment under way, initiated by Blue Cross-Blue Shield, which promises to make hospital care even more cost-efficient.

As is, with government or insurers picking up most medical bills, there is little incentive to hold those bills down. Inevitably, there is a temptation on the part of some doctors, some hospitals, to "Do more things for the patient" which can be added to the bill and collected from "the government" or "the insurance company."

Under the new system, lump sum payment in advance would be an inducement to keep patients well to streamline hospitalization.

But the hospitals' biggest problem is us. The epidemic diseases are self-inflicted.



COMMENTARY

Don Graff

The New China

The Chinese, who have been taking plenty in the way of hardware and know-how from the West, may be about to return the favor.

Not, however, in the field of advanced technology. It develops, according to a recent report in the news columns, that a traditional ingredient of Chinese cuisine may have medical as well as gustatory value.

The discovery came accidentally -- as have so many great ones; think of Newton and that apple -- when a researcher at the University of Minnesota Medical School was running blood tests on subjects in an experiment.

One individual's blood unexpectedly failed to clot normally and the only thing that set him apart from the other participants was his most recent meal -- you guessed it, Chinese.

Further tests were run with additional subjects participating until one ingredient common to many Chinese dishes was singled out as the inhibitor of blood clotting. It may well explain why the incidence of heart disease among people in China is much lower than among Westerners and suggests the possibility of laboratory development of a new anti-coagulant to benefit heart patients.

The Chinese know the item as mo-er or "tree ears." It is a black fungus with a squishy, rubbery texture.

Not that we shouldn't be grateful for this serendipitous Oriental contribution to Occidental good health, mind you, but on second thought is there any possibility of substituting something from Column B?

BARBS

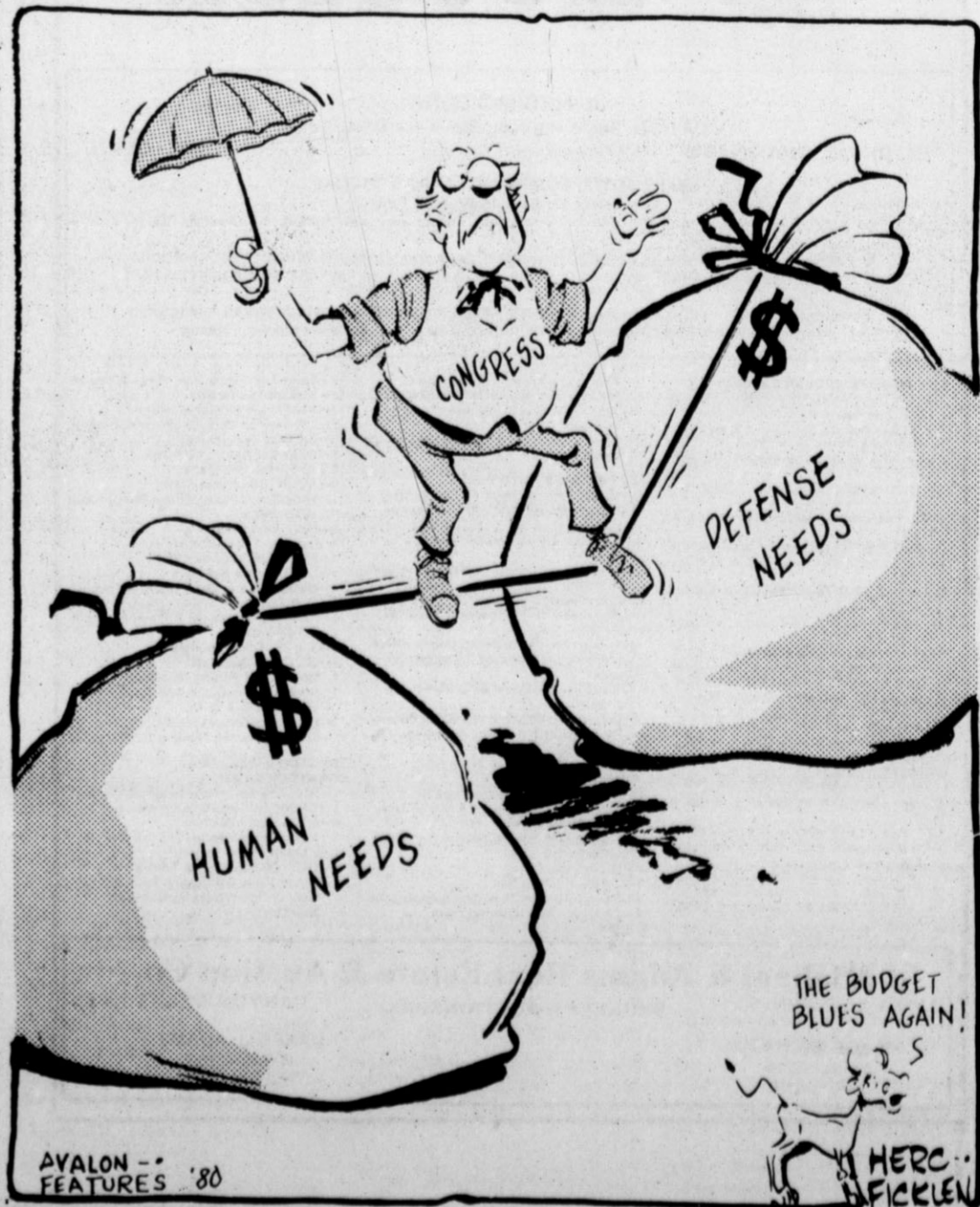
Phil Pastoret

Our neighbor says his daughter's boy friend is like the fellow's new auto -- shiftless.

Did you ever have one of those days when, to count your blessings, you'd have to be a whiz at fractions?



After a summertime survey of men's knees, it's easy to imagine why long trousers were invented.



Texas Briefs

DALLAS (AP) - A 16-year-old youth was convicted of murder and sentenced to life in prison in the slaying of a 19-year Dallas man.

Jurors deliberated about an hour Thursday before convicting Florentino Sendejas of murder. Sendejas was 15 when he was arrested in the shooting death of Mark Payne, who was killed last November outside a tavern.

Police said Sendejas and a friend attempted to rob Payne as he left a northwest side bar. When Payne tried to flee, Sendejas shot him with a .22-caliber rifle, authorities.

The two youths then loaded Payne's body into a car and

dumped it in a nearby park.

BROWNWOOD (AP) - A 4-year-old boy drowned in Lake Brownwood after wandering from shallow water into a drop-off 25 feet from shore, authorities said.

Officials pulled Derrick Ray's body from the water 15 minutes after his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Ray noticed their son was missing, said Royis Tucker, park ranger.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Twenty-three cities Friday challenged the \$82 million rate hike granted to Texas Power & Light by the Public Utility Commission.

TP&L, which serves 51

counties in North, Central and East Texas, had sought a \$124 million hike. PUC granted the \$82 million increase on May 1.

Several of the 23 cities agreed with a Texas Municipal League report that TP&L was entitled to only a \$43.7 million increase.

After a short meeting Friday, PUC Hearing Examiner Mark Zeppa said he would make a recommendation to the full commission by September.

PUC ordered the increased rates into effect on an interim basis in the 23 cities.

The cities involved are Bedford, Alvarado, Keller, Canton, Farmers Branch, Plano, Wylie, Beverly Hills,

Joshua, Cleburne, Irving, Northcrest, Diboll, The Colony, Carrollton, Denison, Balch Springs, Tyler, Waco, Lufkin, Chandler, Brownwood and Sherman.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Three Texans are among the finalists for the annual disc jockey of the year awards announced by the Country Music Association.

Winners are to be picked by an anonymous panel of broadcast industry leaders and will be announced in October.

The finalists: Large market (more than 500,000) - Larry Scott, KRLD, Dallas; Billy, Cole,

KYNN, Omaha, Neb.; Country Joe Flynt, KSOP, Salt Lake City, Utah; Davie Lee, WIL, St. Louis; Chuck Morgan, WSM, Nashville; and Chris Taylor, KYNN, Omaha, Neb.

Medium market (50,000 to 500,000) - Bob Cole, KOKE, Austin, Tex.; Lonnie Bell, KOYN, Billings, Mont.; Jarret Day, KSO, Des Moines, Iowa; Buddy Ray, WWVA, Wheeling, W.Va. and Don Walton, KFDI, Wichita, Kan.

Small market (under 50,000) - Norman Johnson, KGRI, Henderson, Tex.; Jimmy Cole, KTIB, Thibodaux, La.; Tom Reeder, WKCW, Warrenton, Va.; Lee Shannon, WCCF, Punta Gorda, Fla., and Cindy Welch, WATM, Atmore, Ala.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Police were searching for a man in his mid-20s for questioning in the death of a landlord who was beaten in an argument over money.

Gilbert Sruber, 59, was fatally beaten with a heavy microphone stand and his wife, Wilma Sruber, 53, was treated for injuries at Baptist Memorial Hospital as a result of the attack late Thursday night, police said.

Witnesses said they heard Sruber shouting, "I want money - now," before the fight started at the tenant's apartment.

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - A 42-year-old Lubbock man apparently "went about his business" for a week before realizing he had a bullet in his head, hospital authorities said Friday.

Robert Coronado, who was involved in an unreported fight a week ago, was brought to Lubbock General Hospital on Thursday after his family said he was having trouble walking and "behaving strangely," authorities said.

Coronado's family told hospital officials that the man had suffered no more than headaches throughout the week.

When Coronado was brought in to the hospital, the only visible wound was a bruise above his eye. The entry wound had healed over and the bullet was not discovered until surgery, hospital officials said.

Coronado was listed in critical condition Friday, hospital authorities said.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas highway deaths for 1980 through Friday totaled 2,082, a 2 percent rise over the 2,044 reported at the same time in 1979.

The Department of Public Safety also reported total fatal accidents for 1980 were at 1,812. That marked a 3 percent jump over the 1,765 fatal accidents at the same time last year.

FORT HOOD, Texas (AP) - The Army's chief of staff, Gen. Edward Meyer, says draft registration will enable the United States to put combat forces in the field more than two months earlier in the event of war.

Meyer spoke at a meeting of more than 100 National Guard, reserve and regular Army generals who are studying methods for improving military training.

"We will be able to mobilize from 72 days to 108 days quicker than we can (without registration)," Meyer said.

He said the Army is working harder to increase the number of high school graduates who volunteer for military service.

Meyer said 43 percent of the soldiers without high school diplomas fail to complete their enlistments, compared with 21 percent of the high school graduates.

"The individual who has completed high school has had to learn some discipline. He's learned to get along

with his peers and accept discipline from teachers and coaches," he said.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Three brothers were shot as they sat on the front porch of their home Friday in what police described as an attack by a youth gang.

David Gomez, 20, Mike Gomez, 19, and John Gomez, 17, were listed in fair condition at Bexar County Hospital with gunshot wounds suffered when at least seven shots were fired.

Police said the brothers told them several members of a gang known as the "Rippers" appeared in front of their house on bicycles shortly before the shooting began.

Witnesses told police one of the gang members was accidentally shot by a cohort during the attack and was taken from the scene on a bicycle.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Michael T. Sullivan, 25, has been sentenced to 10 years in prison on a manslaughter conviction in the so-called "talcum powder

murder." State District Judge Preston Dial assessed the sentence Thursday in the Oct. 9, 1979, slaying of Frank Salinas, 47, a dental technician.

Salinas was found stabbed at least 22 times. His body had been sprinkled with talcum powder and smeared with shaving cream.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - You may not recognize him, but B.C. Detention has been invited to take out an American Express card.

Jail Administrator Norman Cox is chuckling about the form letter that arrived in the mail Thursday addressed to B.C. Detention.

"It was an application in the usual spiel about American Express being the card to have," Cox said. "I thought it was very amusing."

What Cox thought was so amusing was that the letter was addressed to B.C.

Detention, which stands for Bexar County Detention. The letter began, "Dear Mr. B.C. Detention. Very few people get this opportunity to get an American Express card..."

Nicaraguans Celebrate Victory

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - More than a half million Nicaraguans were expected to join American, Soviet and other foreign dignitaries, including Cuban President Fidel Castro, to celebrate today's first anniversary of the Sandinista guerrilla victory over President Anastasio Somoza.

At a government reception Friday night, Castro had a rare encounter with U.S. diplomats, chatting with the heads of the American delegation, U.N. Am-

bassador Donald McHenry and Assistant Secretary of State William C. Bowdler.

"We toured the horizon," McHenry told reporters, declining to elaborate.

In a conversation with reporters, Castro called that it had toward Cuba, Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan's policy toward his communist nation a "mystery," and said the United States was pursuing "a more intelligent and more constructive policy" toward Nicaragua

Today's festivities will be held in the newly-completed July 19th Plaza, built at the foot of the hilltop "bunker" where a heavily-guarded Somoza mapped strategy during most of the year-long revolution that led to his ouster 12 months ago. The fortress is now used as a military base, and Somoza lives in exile in Paraguay.

Daniel Ortega, a member of the five-man junta that runs this Central American nation and 2.5 million, is to speak at the victory celebration.

Ortega is also a member of the nine-man Sandinista military leadership.

Goosestepping soldiers of the Sandinista army will parade past a huge reviewing stand adorned with red and black Sandinista flags and Nicaragua's blue and white banners. Civilian militia and youth organizations will also march.

Castro has been joined by one other head of state, pro-Marxist Maurice Bishop of the Caribbean island nation of Grenada, who seized power last year in a bloodless coup.

Nicaraguan officials said another revolutionary regime that seized power last year, Iran, would be represented by Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh. But diplomats here doubted he would attend.

The Americans arrived Friday. In a brief airport statement, McHenry praised Nicaragua's efforts to "shape a new society" and said a \$75 million U.S. aid package approved in May to help rebuild Nicaragua's war-shattered economy reaffirmed America's commitment to the nation.

Victory celebrations began here Thursday with street dances and the burning of effigies of Somoza in what the government called a "day of national happiness" to commemorate the ousted leader's flight from the country on July 17, 1979. Two days later, guerrillas led by the Sandinista Liberation Front formally took control of Managua, the Nicaraguan capital.

Polish Communist Leaders Appeal to Striking Workers

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Polish Communist Party leaders appealed to striking transport workers in the eastern city of Lublin, just 50 miles from the Soviet border, to return to their jobs, warning that their wildcat walkout could cause "anxiety among our friends."

Dissident sources in Warsaw said the strike for higher pay and other benefits crippled the city of 300,000 on Friday, forcing local authorities to call on the army to truck in milk, bread and other staples to hospitals, children's homes and similar institutions.

There was no immediate word on whether the strike was continuing today.

The government-run news media imposed a blackout on events in Lublin, 120 miles southeast of Warsaw. But the official Interpress news agency told Western correspondents the Communist Party's Politburo had called on the workers to end their strike and promised that a special commission would review their demands after they went back to work.

A Politburo communique said the strikers' actions create "the danger of provocation" and serve "Poland's foes." It said the statement would be published only in Lublin because it concerned "local problems."

The party statement was a clear reminder to Poles of the watchful presence of the Soviet Union on the nation's eastern border. Poland has not forgotten the invasion of neighboring Czechoslovakia by Soviet-led Warsaw Pact forces in 1968 to crush a liberal communist government, or the Soviet repression of the Hungarian revolt in 1956.

They estimated that "several thousand" had struck Friday, shutting down the city's transportation network and keeping numerous workers from their jobs.

Workers brought from another city to try to take over the city's rail network

were turned back by local crews, the dissidents said.

In addition to demanding higher wages, the strikers are asking parity with the police and military, who receive family allowances four times higher than those of average workers. They also want immunity for strike leaders and new elections for the average monthly salary in Poland is 5,000 zlotys - about \$170 a month.

The Lublin strike followed a wave of work stoppages in many plants and factories across the country earlier this month after the government's July 1 announcement of a 60 percent increase in the prices of quality meats, local trade union chapters.

including boneless beef and bacon.

Two previous efforts by the government to raise meat prices spurred bloody protests that ended only when the government backed down.

Meat price riots in 1970 led to the removal of long-time Communist Party chief Wladyslaw Gomulka. Edward Gierek was installed as the new party chief and his administration rolled back prices to 1966 levels.

In June 1976, Premier Piotr Jaroszewicz tried his hand at raising meat prices. Once again the government backed off because of rioting and looting, but it did manage to set up special meat shops where prime cuts are sold at prices twice as high as in regular meat shops.



1. What U.S. city has the highest altitude? (a) Leadville, Colo. (b) Salt Lake City, Utah (c) Missoula, Mont.
2. Carfare paid to a household worker by his/her employer is counted as income for Social Security purposes. True or false
3. Norman Dello Joio won a Pulitzer Prize in (a) fiction (b) music (c) editorial cartooning

ANSWERS

1. a, 2. true, 3. b.

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First Base Move

American Legion first baseman Steve Bartles, crouches down and waits for an infield throw coming his way as a Caprock Longhorn races to

beat the play in the opener of a twinbill between the two squads this past week. Bartles had to come off the base in order to retrieve a short throw and

grimaces as he turns his ankle in the process. The Hereford Post had to forfeit a contest with Amarillo Palo Duro Thursday due to an injury

laden squad, but are scheduled to play a double-header against Canyon in Hereford Sunday. [Brand photos by Mauri Montgomery]

Before Seeing Opening Ceremony

IOC Member Leaves Olympic Games

MOSCOW (AP) — Kevan Gosper, the one rebel member of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) who favored the boycott of the Moscow Games, left for London Friday night without even seeing the opening ceremony.

"There was no acrimony at the IOC session," the 47-year-old Australian, a silver

medalist in the 1,600-meter relay in 1956, said before departure.

But he may not have heard the last of it. The IOC is to set up a commission to examine the whole history of the boycott — how National Olympic Committees acted in the face of government pressure and how its own members behaved.

Gosper said openly he opposed holding the Games in Moscow because of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

"I personally believe that even if a member of the IOC does not agree with the IOC, once he has accepted the majority decision it should be

the United States and joined the boycott.

Pound, a former Olympic swimmer who is president of the Canadian Olympic Committee, said: "I feel I owe something to the boys and girls we left at home. It would be unfair for sports administrators to stop athletes coming to the Olympic Games and then to stay themselves and enjoy them."

Both Worrall and Pound came to Moscow for the IOC session. Almost half the 77 members who attended the meeting plan to go home before the Games are over. The commission to examine the boycott will be set up by Juan Antonio Samaranch of Spain, who takes over from Lord Killanin as president when the flame goes out at the end of the Moscow Games.

Tigers Nip Mariners

Al Cowens singled home the tie-breaking run in the 10th inning and scored on a double by Tom Brookens. Steve Kemp, who had two RBI singles earlier, started the uprising against Jim Beattie with a single and advanced to second on an infield out. Rick Peters had three hits and scored three runs for the Tigers.

SPORTS

Page 6A--The Hereford Brand
Sunday, July 20, 1980

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Says Hungry Dog Hunts Best

Trevino Leads British Open Field By 3 Strokes

By JOHN GALE
Associated Press Writer
MUIRFIELD, Scotland (AP) — Lee Trevino says a hungry dog hunts best and he's blazing a trail through the British Open Golf Championship on low scores and negligible nourishment. He's cut out dinner and rarely takes breakfast. Lunch is permissible, but not much else. Notwithstanding, the bouncy 40-year-old wizard of the links is three strokes ahead of the field midway through the Open and is well placed to recapture the title he last won in 1972, also over

the 6,926-yard par-71 Muirfield course. Trevino carved out a 67 Friday to add to his first round of 68, leaving himself 7-under-par for the championship. He said the only thing he hungered after was "seven more under," which he thought could win. The nearest challengers at 138 after two rounds were Tom Watson, who had a second-round 70; former United States Open champion Jerry Pate, with a 67, and Scotland's Ken Brown, who had a 68. Jack Nicklaus and defending champion. Seve

Ballesteros of Spain were in a cluster of six players at 140. It's old tournament tactics for Trevino to leave a long time between meals. He claims he once went 1 1/4 days in an event without eating. But Trevino, who weighs in at a strapping 180 pounds, confessed to another bit of lore which allows him to play a golf course without passing out from starvation. Irrespective of the spartan diet, other top players in the hunt for golf's oldest and most revered title agreed that Trevino has an outstanding chance. Nicklaus said Trevino has

played "awfully well" for two days. "But he, too, could shoot 72 or 73, I suppose," said the Golden Bear with a wry grin. "He, too, is capable." Nicklaus carded a 73 on opening day, but it was a different story in the second round when he charged around in 67, recording 32 going out but getting two fives on the 17th and 18th for an indifferent finish. Watson, who shared the first-round lead with Trevino, also had problems. He bogeyed two of the par-5 holes and said later it was

"like throwing away four shots." Ben Crenshaw, runner-up in the last two British Opens, was 2-under-par midway in this championship. Others at 2-under for the championship were Australian Open champion Jack Newton and Americans Andy Bean and Gil Morgan. It was, however, an Argentinian golfer little known outside South America who turned in the best score of the second round. Horacio Carbonetti, formerly his country's amateur champion and a

professional for only 2 1/4 years, scorched over the course in a record-shattering 7-under-par 64. His round contained seven birdies and 28 putts. He rammed the last of them home from 30 feet on the 18th green to clip two strokes from the course record jointly held for the last eight years by Trevino, Nicklaus and fellow American Johnny Miller. Carbonetti's surge left him on even par for the two rounds. Ballesteros shot a second-round 68, including an eagle on the ninth.

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Expos Survive Bases Loaded Situation To Take Win

Houston Falls To Montreal Despite Late Rally

By The Associated Press

The Montreal Expos used two important arms to keep the Houston Astros from travelling 90 important feet. Montreal right fielder Ellis Valentine threw out Houston catcher Luis Pujols at the plate in the sixth inning Friday night and later, in the ninth and 10th innings, Astros runners held third base on fly balls to Valentine's territory.

That helped matters for Expos pitcher Woodie Fryman, who survived bases-loaded crises in the eighth, ninth and 10th innings and rode Gary Carter's 11th-inning RBI single to a 5-4 victory over Houston.

The Astros finished with 18 hits and 19 runners left on base.

"I got myself in a lot of trouble, but each time I made the good pitches when I had to get myself out of trouble," said the 40-year-old Fryman.

"Any other manager would have had me out in any one of those three (bases-loaded) innings," Fryman said in praise of Montreal's Dick Williams. "It really helped my confidence that Dick left me in."

It didn't help the Astros any to show so little after so much offensive push.

"It's a shame to get 18 hits and score only four runs," said Houston's Terry Puhl. "We just let that one slip away."

In the other National League games Friday night, the San Francisco Giants rallied past the St. Louis Cardinals 8-7, the Pittsburgh Pirates topped the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-4, the Philadelphia Phillies ripped the Atlanta Braves 7-2, the San Diego Padres edged the Chicago Cubs 2-1 and the Cincinnati Reds swept a two-night doubleheader from the

New York Mets by 5-3 and 8-3 scores.

Valentine threw out Pujols when the Houston catcher tried to go from second to home on a single by Puhl in the sixth.

Montreal came back twice on home runs by Gary Carter in the second inning and Tony Bernazard in the seventh to tie the score both times. Bernazard's homer tied the score at 3-3 and Expos took a 4-3 lead in the eighth on Rodney Scott's sacrifice fly.

Houston's Jeff Leonard tied the score in the eighth with a solo home run that forced the extra innings.

Montreal finally won it in the 11th inning when Valentine singled, went from first to third on a wild pitch by losing pitcher Dave Smith, 1-3, and scored on Carter's single.

Giants 8, Cardinals 7
Milt May doubled, singled and belted his third career grand slam — a one-out blast in the ninth — powering San Francisco over St. Louis.

The Giants, trailing 6-2 after seven innings, got two runs in the eighth and won it in the ninth. Bill North and Larry Herndon walked, then Jack Clark reached on an error by third baseman Mike Phillips and one out later reliever Kim Seaman served up the decisive pitch.

Pirates 6, Dodgers 4
Former Dodger Rick Rhoden withstood a three-run Los Angeles second inning and defeated his

former teammates for his first victory since September, 1978.

"There was a little extra adrenaline flowing, knowing I was going up against the Dodgers," said Rhoden, who was traded to Pittsburgh for Jerry Reuss.

Rhoden developed bone chips in his right arm last season and pitched only five

innings. But Friday night, said Manager Chuck Tanner. "He finally found it."

Phillies 7, Braves 2
Bake McBride and Pete Rose drove in three runs apiece and Nino Espinosa — also coming back from arm troubles — pitched seven

innings of two-hit ball in Philadelphia's triumph. In the sixth, Mike Schmidt

hit his seventh lifetime home run off Braves starter Phil Niekro.

Espinosa left in the eighth and Dickie Noles came on to give up the third and final Atlanta hit of the contest.

Padres 2, Cubs 1
Dave Cash hit his first home run of the season and Willie Montanez delivered the game-winning run with a

sixth-inning double to help San Diego hand Chicago its ninth loss in 11 games.

Bob Shirley, pressed into a starting role when Juan Eichelberger underwent an appendectomy, combined with Rollie Fingers on a six-hitter.

Reds 5-8, Mets 3-3
George Foster slammed a three-run homer in the nightcap to help Bruce

Berenyi record his first major league triumph after a three-run homer by Hector Cruz had powered the Reds in the opener.

Cincinnati capitalized on Pete Falcone's wildness in the opener; four of their runs resulted from walks.

The double loss was not the nicest of presents for Mets Manager Joe Torre, who celebrated his 40th birthday.

Baltimore Overpowers Texas, 8-7 With Come from Behind Rally

BALTIMORE (AP) — It was the kind of game that brings out the best in Earl Weaver.

The Baltimore manager used all but one of his non-pitchers, including four consecutive pinch hitters during a six-run seventh inning as the Orioles defeated the Texas Rangers 8-7 Friday night.

"You always feel good when you come from behind," Weaver said, "but I don't like to get involved in all those moves."

Maybe not, but Weaver juggled his bench to perfection during the rally which overcame a 3-0 deficit, making counter moves as Texas Manager Pat Corrales used five pitchers in the

inning. The Orioles upped their lead to 8-3 in the eighth, when Mark Belanger hit an

RBI triple and scored as catcher Jim Sundberg dropped the relay. But they needed two sparkling plays to squelch a four-run Texas rally in the ninth and preserve their fourth consecutive victory.

"You don't try to figure what the other guy is going to do," Weaver said. "You just try to get your guy out there. The offense usually gets the last move."

The Orioles got a single, two walks and three runs batted in from their pinch hitters as Weaver played the percentages against the right and left-handed pitchers.

Doc Medich, working on a

shutout, was lifted after singles by Terry Crowley and Lee May opened the seventh. Loser Jim Kern, 2-11, got one out but yielded RBI singles to Kiko Garcia and pinch hitter Eddie Murray.

Murray swung at the first pitch in his first appearance since a bad-hop grounder broke a bone over his right eye last Sunday and caused a wound which required 10 stitches.

When Weaver used Gary Roenicke to bat for Al Bumbry, Baltimore's leading hitter, Corrales ordered an intentional walk from John Henry Johnson, loading the bases.

Danny Darwin then walked pinch hitter Pat Kelly, forcing in the tying run. Pinch hitter Benny Ayala's grounder off Sparky Lyle made it 4-3, and Ken Singleton followed with a two-run single.

Corrales said he was surprised at Bumbry being lifted, but then added: "Knowing Earl Weaver, he'd pinch hit for his mother."

The Rangers, who had taken a 3-0 lead on Al Oliver's two-run single and a solo homer by Sundberg off Mike Flanagan, 9-8, rallied in the ninth off Tim Stoddard.

A walk and singles by pinch hitter John Grubb and Mickey Rivers finished Stoddard before he retired a batter, and a two-run double by Bump Wills on the first pitch from Tippy Martinez closed the gap to 8-5.

Oliver recorded his third RBI on a grounder up the middle, but was retired on a disputed play as Garcia made a fine play in back of the bag.

The final run scored as shortstop Belanger made a fine backhanded stop and threw out Buddy Bell, a play which ended Bell's 21-game hitting streak. Martinez then fanned Richie Zisk to record his sixth save.

Outfielder, Hurler's Arms Contribute To Montreal Victory Over Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Montreal outfielder Ellis Valentine had to throw farther than relief pitcher Woodie Fryman Friday night, but the arms of both Expos players contributed heavily to an 11-inning 5-4 victory over the Houston Astros.

Fryman loaded the bases in the eighth, ninth and 10th inning but escaped without yielding a run and Valentine intimidated Astros base runners with his throws from right field.

"I got myself in a lot of trouble, but each time I made the good pitches when I had to get myself out of trouble," said the 40-year-old Fryman who got the victory, evening his record at 4-4.

"Any other manager would have had me out in any one of those three innings. It really helped my confidence that Dick (Williams) left me in there."

Valentine threw out Astros

catcher Luis Pujols at home plate when the Houston catcher tried to go from second to home on a single, by Terry Puhl in the sixth

inning. Astros runners held at third base in the ninth and tenth innings following fly balls to Valentine.

Montreal came back twice on home runs by Gary Carter in the second inning and Tony Bernazard in the seventh inning to tie the score both times. Bernazard's homer tied the score

at 3-3 and the Expos took a 4-3 lead in the eighth inning on Rodney Scott's sacrifice fly.

Houston's Jeff Leonard tied the score in the eighth with a solo home run that forced the extra innings.

Montreal finally won it in the 11th inning when Valentine singled, went from first to third base on a wild pitch by losing pitcher Dave Smith, 1-3, and scored on Carter's single.

"It's a shame to get 18 hits and score only four runs, that's terrible," Puhl said.

"We just let that one slip away. But a loss is just a loss. We'll bounce back Saturday for the doubleheader."

Williams was ejected from the game by first base umpire Dave Davidson in the eleventh inning when Andre Dawson was called out at first base on a close play.

"I would be embarrassed if I were on his umpiring crew," Williams said. "There were about five plays he had trouble with. I was just arguing for what was our point of view."

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The Oakland A's have been scratching out runs this season by playing Billy Martin baseball — bunts, steals, hit-and-run plays. Friday night, however, they put on a power-packed show reminiscent of Martin's old New York Yankee teams.

Hot-hitting Tony Armas slammed his 20th and 21st home runs of the season. Mitchell Page hit two more and Jim Essian and Dwayne Murphy also connected as the A's set a club single-game home run record and pounded the Cleveland Indians 9-1. Homers by Murphy, Armas and Page in the fifth inning equaled a team mark.

The power barrage enabled Mike Norris, 12-6, who usually doesn't get many runs to work with and has gripped about it, to breeze to his 13th complete game with a four-hitter.

The Yankees also got a taste of their own medicine when the Kansas City Royals made like Murderers' Row by pounding out 21 hits and crushing New York 13-1 in a battle of American League division leaders.

Elsewhere, the Boston Red Sox nipped the Minnesota Twins 1-0 in 10 innings, the Baltimore Orioles edged the Texas Rangers 8-7, the Milwaukee Brewers trimmed the Chicago White Sox 5-1, the Detroit Tigers downed the Seattle Mariners 5-3 and the California Angels defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 6-3.

Royals 13, Yankees 1
Larry Gura pitched a three-hitter while Willie Wilson led Kansas City's assault with five hits and George Brett and Hal McRae drove in four runs apiece as the Royals defeated the Yankees for the fifth time in seven meetings in what may have been a playoff preview.

Gura, 12-4, who has beaten the Yankees six times in seven regular-season decisions since they traded him to Kansas City four years ago, had a no-hitter until Bob Watson singled with two out in the sixth.

The Royals jumped on Rudy May in the first inning when Wilson singled and Brett socked his ninth homer of the season into the upper right field stands.

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For 1st Time In Game's History

Olympics Open Without U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — With pageantry tempered by political protest, the XXII Summer Olympics open Saturday without a United States team for the first time in modern history.

More than 6,000 athletes from 81 countries are here, but 36 nations have joined the boycott originated by President Carter to protest Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. And a handful of others is staging milder political gestures.

But tens of thousands of Muscovites were jubilant as the Olympic torch was carried through the streets, arriving Friday after a journey that began July 19 in Greece.

"Maybe this flame will warm a little bit the policy of Jimmy Carter," said Alexander Saveleyev, a 22-year-old student.

The torch, borne in the lavish opening ceremony, goes to Lenin Stadium today to light the flame that will burn until the Games end Aug. 3.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev was to formally declare the Games open. Competition begins Sunday in basketball, boxing, soccer, swimming and gymnastics, among the major sports.

But it's not sports as usual. "These Olympics seem pretty dull without the Yanks around," said Mark Kerry, a former Indiana University swimmer from Australia.

of them, laughing, kidding and hamming it up. They added a lot of spark. Australian athletes, caught between their pro-boycott government and an anti-boycott National Olympic Committee, decided to march, but without their country's flag.

Along with 28 other nations, Australia would follow behind the banner of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), the five interlocking rings.

"The opening will be a little different from usual, but the opening ceremony is less important than the Games themselves," said Lord Killanin, who steps down as IOC president at the end of these Games.

"The important thing is to Killanin lashed out at President Carter on Friday for calling the boycott. "If they understand other matters as well as they understand sport, God help us all," he said.

have good, healthy competition."

"If football and baseball had been in the Olympic Games, perhaps we would not have had a boycott." Despite American protests, Killanin was planning to stick to protocol in the closing ceremony Aug. 3, when the flag of the next host country — the United States — traditionally is raised. Los Angeles will host the Games in 1984, and the U.S. government has objected to

the IOC raising the American flag.

"My own view is that we should stick to protocol because this has to do with the next Olympic Games, and not the present Games," Killanin said.

The only athletes here holding American passports apparently are three Puerto Rican boxers. Alberto Mercado, a favorite for the gold medal in the 112-pound class, will be joined by teammates Luis Pizarro and Jose Molina.

Pizarro and Molina, who came here to help Mercado train, got the go-ahead to compete from Libertario Perez, the head of the Puerto Rican delegation, who arrived Friday night.

U.S. District Judge Rules Out Penalty For Schoolboy Participation In Summer Camps

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. Dist. Judge George Cire has declared unconstitutional a University Interscholastic League rule that penalizes schoolboy athletes if they participate in summer basketball camps—but the battle isn't over.

UIL Director Bailey Marshall said Friday the ruling would be appealed and T. Gerald Treece, an attorney for the plaintiffs in the case, agreed the battle could continue.

"This is only the first round of a three round fight," attorney Treece said. "We're delighted with the ruling but the appeals court could undo everything."

A third court date could come in the U.S. Supreme Court, Treece said.

The suit was filed in behalf of Alex and Larry Harris, sons of Houston Rockets Coach Del Harris, claiming the UIL rule prohibited the Harris family from making decisions involving their own family.

"This court must find that the decision to send a child to summer basketball camp is important enough to warrant constitutional protection under the families' fundamental right of personal privacy," Cire said in his ruling.

UIL attorneys argued during the trial that striking down the rule would lead to abuses in schoolboy athletics in the state. The UIL contended poor athletes who could not afford to attend

camps would be discriminated against.

The UIL also said schools could send entire teams to a camp for summer instruction, giving an unfair advantage over other schools.

Marshall said he fears the ramifications of Cire's ruling, if it is carried to a greater interpretation.

"We have rules that say kids cannot take typing prior to taking typing the year in school which they enter our typing contests," Marshall

Kazmierski Says Winning Is Not Important

Kazmierski, Stanger Lead In Classic

LUTHERVILLE, Md. (AP) — Joyce Kazmierski, who shares the lead with Julie Stanger after the first round of the \$100,000 Greater Baltimore Golf Classic, says "winning is not all that important."

"Otherwise, I would have quit a long time ago. There is motivation to win, but so far I have had to be satisfied with second," said Kazmierski, who shot a 5-under-par 68 at Pine Ridge Golf Club Friday.

Stanger, meanwhile, attributed her 68 on the 6,304-yard course to concentration. "I just tried to think what I

was doing," Stanger said. "I can't look at leader boards because I get distracted."

Five players were tied for second with 4-under-par 69s including Ladies Professional Golfers Association veterans Nancy Lopez-Melton and Pat Bradley and Angie Tsai, Vicki Fergon and Louise Bruce.

There also was a five-way tie at 70 with Beth Stone, Cathy Morse, Dale Lundquist, Beth Daniel and Sally Little shooting 3-under par.

The 71s included U.S. Women's Open champion Amy Alcott and Kathy Whitworth.

After the first round, 30 players had broken par and 14 were even with it at 73. After today's round, the field of 95 was to be cut to the low 70 and ties.

Kazmierski picked up four birdies on the front nine to go out with a 4-under 33. On the back nine she played par golf until reaching the par-73, 5,496-yard 18th where she dropped a 15-foot putt for birdie.

Stanger started quickly with an eagle 3 on the 435-yard, par-5 first hole when she knocked a 3-wood onto the green and sank a 30-foot

Soviet Paper Mocks U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — A popular Soviet newspaper ridiculed U.S. and British Olympic policies Saturday, denouncing the "counter-Olympics" in Philadelphia and mocking the British government.

The newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya, whose publishers include the Soviet Communist Party Central

uphill putt. She bogeyed the second, but birdied the third and stayed 2-under through 11 holes. Stanger then ran three straight birdies on 12, 13 and 14 and then bogeyed 15.

She moved back to 5-under by hitting a 6-iron to within four feet on the 156-yard par-3 17th hole and sinking the putt.

Committee, called the recent Liberty Bell track and field meet in Philadelphia a "pathetic sight" that attracted little public interest.

"So the participants in this farce are having to run and jump to the whistles and applause of their own trainers and teammates," the paper said.

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Sports In Brief

By The Associated Press

TENNIS
BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Jose-Luis Clerc out-slugged Jimmy Connors, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 in a stunning quarterfinal upset at the \$175,000 U.S. Pro Tennis Championships.

In other matches, Eddie Dibbs was a 6-1, 7-6 victor over Hans Gildemeister of Chile; Gene Mayer eliminated Victor Pecci of Paraguay, 6-4, 6-1; and Jose Higueras of Spain downed Van Winitzki, 6-1, 6-4.

MONTREAL (AP) — Greer Stevens of South Africa defeated Leslie Allen 6-2, 6-3; while Pam Shriver downed Laura DuPont, 6-1, 6-1; to advance to the semifinals of a pro tournament.

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — Vitas Gerulaitis defeated Romania's Ilie Nastase 6-2, 7-5 in the quarterfinals of the \$75,000 Weissenhof Grand Prix Tournament.

In other matches, Rolf Gehring bested Uli Marten 1-6, 6-1, 6-3; Spain's Jairo Valesco ousted Chris Lewis of New Zealand 7-6, 4-6, 6-1; and Wojtek Fibak of Poland eliminated Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.

BASTAD, Sweden (AP) — Hungary's Balasz Taroczy won his men's singles quarterfinal match in the \$75,000 Swedish Open Grand Prix Tournament, whipping Sweden's Kjell Johansson 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

In other quarterfinals, Tony Giammalva upset Heinz Gunthardt of Switzerland 7-5, 6-1; Australian Paul Kronk defeated countryman Peter McNamara 6-3, 6-3; and Sweden's Birger Andersson eliminated Bolivian Mario Martinez 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) — Scott Hoch expanded his lead in the \$200,000 Quad Cities Open to four strokes, shooting a 66 for an 11-under-par 129 that equaled the lowest 36-hole tally on the PGA tour this year.

Grouped at 133 were Tom Jones, Howard Twitty, and Mike Sullivan.

LUTHERVILLE, Md. (AP) — Joyce Kazmierski and Julie Stanger were tied for the lead at 68 after the first round in the \$100,000 Greater Baltimore Golf Classic.

Four players were tied for second with 4-under-par 69s — Nancy Lopez-Melton, Pat Bradley, Vicki Fergon and Louise Bruce.

OLYMPICS
MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I.

Brezhnev, in a message to Olympic athletes and guests, said the 1980 Moscow games mirror strivings for "peace, accord and beauty."

The Communist Party General Secretary said the Olympic movement "enjoys sincere respect and invariable support" of the Soviet people.

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EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Niatross set a world record for 3-year-olds in posting a 4 1/4-length victory over Storm Damage in the \$1 million Meadowslands Pace.

Driver Clint Galbraith showed why Niatross was named Horse of the Year by bringing the winner home in 1:53.1-5, one-fifth of a second short of the world record set by Abercrombie on Aug. 4, 1979.

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Economic Output Tumbles at Record 9.1% Pace

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's economic output tumbled at a record-tying 9.1 percent annual rate in the past three months, equal to the worst quarterly drop in the post-World War II period.

The drop matched that of the first quarter of 1975 when the country was in the depths of the last recession. The drop of more than 9 points followed a 1.2 percent rate of growth in Gross National Product in the first quarter of the year and a 2.3 percent rise in all of 1979.

Real GNP is defined as the economy's output of goods and services after adjustment for inflation.

Despite the dramatic falloff in the economy's output, a number of economists have recently been declaring that the end of the recession is in sight.

"The worst of the recession is over," Michael Evans, a Washington-based private economic forecaster, recently declared.

"We are turning the corner on the recession. This is an important step in the right direction," said Moon Landrieu, Housing and Urban Development secretary. He cited a housing construction report released this past week showing a sharp rebound in housing starts.

The stock market gave signs of believing the same thing this past week as the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks climbed to its highest closing levels since 1977.

Reports on housing construction were one reason for the optimism. After sinking for five consecutive months, the depressed housing in-

dustry revived in June as construction starts for the month shot up 30 percent from those in May.

The Commerce Department said starts in June stood at an annual, seasonally adjusted rate of 1.19 million units compared with 913,000 in May. Last month's housing start rate, however, remained far below the rate for June 1979 of 1.91 million units.

While final sales — defined as sales to the consumer or user — have declined, the GNP report showed that business inventories also have risen sharply in the latest quarter.

—The nation's manufacturers operated at only 76.1 percent of capacity in June, 2.3 percentage points less than in May, the government reported. The rate was the lowest since the 75.5 percent reported in October 1975, the

Federal Reserve reported. —Ailing Chrysler Corp. received preliminary approval for an additional \$300 million in government loan guarantees, for a total of \$800 million in loan guarantees.

million in government loan guarantees, for a total of \$800 million in loan guarantees.

million in government loan guarantees, for a total of \$800 million in loan guarantees.

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A QUARTER-MILE MURAL — which is said to be the longest in the United States — adorns this once-draped corridor at California's Soledad Prison. The mural took six months for artist Dick Crispo and inmate volunteers to paint.

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Cuban 'Boatjackers' Could be Jailed

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press Writer
MIAMI (AP) — Three young Cubans who stole a boat for their daring flight to freedom may land in American jails because the U.S. government has decided to prosecute "boatjackers" from the Communist island.

"Why are we being accused? Why are we the ones?" asked Epifano Mantilla, one of three 24-year-old refugees.

The trio had bound the captain of a 30-foot fishing boat and piloted his craft to Key West, where they landed July 8.

In a statement Friday, the Justice Department said the federal government "cannot condone situations where fleeing Cubans choose means of escape which jeopardize the lives or safety of innocent persons."

The three appeared before a U.S. Magistrate Friday on charges of transportation and introduction into the United States of stolen property. A hearing on the charges, which could carry sentences of 10 years in prison and \$10,000 fines for convictions, was set for Aug. 4.

The captain of the hijacked craft, Jesus Hernandez Rivero, returned to Cuba and may come here to testify in the trial of the three men, authorities said.

U.S. officials say the decision to prosecute isn't intended to placate Cuban

President Fidel Castro, who has complained about the United States accepting boatjackers.

"This problem has been under study by the Administration since last October, when the first incident took place," said a Carter administration official who asked not to be named.

"We have a genuine concern, that the world not gain the impression that the United States condones hijacking of vessels or boats

under any circumstances."

But lawyer Ellis Rubin, who is representing the alleged boatjackers said, "I think this is absolutely outrageous, that the Carter Administration is in some way apologizing to the Castro government."

"The United States is cooperating with Fidel Castro to prosecute three young men trying to escape communism."

Myles Frechette, head of the State Department's

Cuban desk, said the charges against Omar Blanco, Mantilla and Luis Collazo are a warning to others who might be planning to do the same thing.

The three were released to the custody of their Miami relatives, who posted \$25,000 surety bonds for each pending the August hearing.

A government source indicated four other recent Cuban boatjacking cases might be prosecuted.

Hearing Set on Book About Church of God

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Part of a hearing Monday on distribution of a controversial book about the Worldwide Church of God will be closed to the public to prevent details from being publicized, District Judge Richard Comfort says.

His order followed a conference Friday with five attorneys representing David Robinson, author of the book, and three attorneys for two church members who oppose its release.

An attorney for the church members, James Kincaid, requested the order, arguing if the Tulsa County District Court hearing is opened to the public "then we've publicized the book."

Kincaid said his clients are not attempting to stop the book's release totally but are asking for a "pre-publication review."

"We are not interested in stopping the book," he said. "We ask that there be a review of the publication by the judge to the extent that if confidential information is divulged, that information be deleted."

James Sturdivant, an attorney for Robinson, replied that pre-publication review "is the Harvard word for censorship."

Comfort said he will determine Monday if confidential, legally protected "priest-penitent" relationships were violated by the author in writing the book.

Robinson claims the book, "Herbert Armstrong's Tangled Web," is an expose of inner workings of the California-based church and

its leaders. A sealed copy of the 300-page paperback book was given to the judge Wednesday night. Comfort said he has read the first few chapters but declined to comment further.

A copy of the book was to be given to the attorneys representing the church members Friday under guidelines agreed to by both sides.

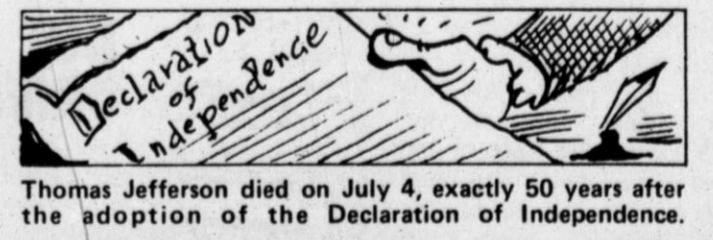
District Judge William Means signed a temporary order June 2 halting distribution of the book at the request of the church members as part of a \$2 million invasion of privacy suit.

Robinson appealed that order to federal court but it was dismissed and the case was returned to state courts.

Robinson, 57, was ousted from the church last year and is now minister of a Tulsa church that includes some other former members.

DEAF SMITH COUNTY TREASURER'S QUARTERLY REPORT
April 1, 1980 through June 30, 1980:

ROAD & BRIDGE FUND:		
Balance April 1, 1980	200,463.47	148,457.41
Receipts		284,905.65
Disbursements		
Balance June 30, 1980	64,015.23	
GENERAL JURY OS FUND:		
Balance April 1, 1980	24,677.59	
Receipts		331,079.57
Disbursements		308,428.72
Balance June 30, 1980	47,328.44	
RIGHT OF WAY FUND:		
Balance April 1, 1980	12,351.37	6,942.15
Receipts		18,417.63
Disbursements		
Balance June 30, 1980	875.89	
1966 RD RD I&S FUND:		
Balance April 1, 1980	108.51	42,880.73
Receipts		.00
Disbursements		
Balance June 30, 1980	42,989.24	
R&B OPERATING MCHT FUND:		
Balance April 1, 1980	.00	6,959.83
Receipts		6,959.83
Disbursements		
Balance June 30, 1980	.00	
LAW LIBRARY FUND:		
Balance April 1, 1980	185.84	935.00
Receipts		300.15
Disbursements		
Balance June 30, 1980	820.69	
JUVENILE OFFICER FUND:		
Balance April 1, 1980	19,419.58	7,106.88
Receipts		12,617.71
Disbursements		
Balance June 30, 1980	13,908.75	
SOCIAL SECURITY FUND:		
Balance April 1, 1980	66.92	33,057.11
Receipts		33,038.65
Disbursements		
Balance June 30, 1980	85.38	
REVENUE SHARING FUND:		
Balance April 1, 1980	26,573.60	96,639.75
Receipts		73,510.67
Disbursements		
Balance June 30, 1980	49,702.68	
222nd J.D. PROBATION FUND:		
Balance April 1, 1980	18,049.09	18,828.00
Receipts		21,048.94
Disbursements		
Balance June 30, 1980	15,828.15	
DSC CHECK COLLECTION FUND:		
Balance April 1, 1980	310.96	2,588.36
Receipts		2,615.01
Disbursements		
Balance June 30, 1980	284.31	
REAPPORTULATION:		
CD-441,582.00 + Cash	505,597.23	
GENERAL JURY OS FUND:		
CD-250,000.00 + Cash	297,328.44	
RIGHT OF WAY FUND:		
CD-85,631.68 + Cash	86,507.57	
1966 RD RD I&S FUND:		
CD-11,600.00 + Cash	54,589.24	
SOCIAL SECURITY FUND:		
CD-68,200.00 + Cash	68,285.38	
REVENUE SHARING FUND:		
CD-191,084.00 + Cash	240,786.68	
LAW LIBRARY FUND:		
JUVENILE OFFICER FUND:		
222nd J.D. PROBATION FUND:		
DSC CHECK COLLECTION FUND:		
	284.31	
	1,283,936.44	



Thomas Jefferson died on July 4, exactly 50 years after the adoption of the Declaration of Independence.

Building a strong business is no accident.

So don't let an accident destroy it.

Your successful business could be wiped out in a single day. How? By losing a large lawsuit not covered by your basic business insurance.

Etna's Commercial Umbrella Policy is the answer. It provides million dollar liability protection—and more. And because Commercial Umbrella coverage applies only when your existing coverage is exhausted, the cost is surprisingly low.

You can't prevent every loss, but you can prevent the loss of your business. Give us a call. We'll recommend the Umbrella coverage that's right for you.

Think Positive. Think Etna. Think . . .

Lone Star Agency

601 N. Main 364-0555

The Etna Casualty and Surety Company • The Standard Fire Insurance Company
The Automobile Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut
Etna Casualty & Surety Company of Illinois

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:
I read with interest the letter from Bishop Matthiesen. Part of his ideas are good, some not so good. Hereford has been my home for 16 years and I include many Mexicans and Blacks as my dearest friends. I have done field work and know how hard it is...I have stacked hay for three bucks a day--dawn to dark. For many years I loaded box cars and trucks with bags of sugar, the sweat streaming down over

the outside of my glasses. I have worked the sugar beet and potato fields. My present job is inside and pleasant, dealing with people from all walks of life--from laborer to wealthy land owners. Having moved up from backbreaking labor jobs to a management position, I feel, gives me leave to express myself on this type problem--a problem of unionism or personal freedom. There is no freedom in unionism and I have also

been a union officer...no more, I love Texas and its right-to-work laws. These outside agitators, the federally-funded TRLA

people, and the do-gooders are destroying people's right to work. I want jobs for every person who wants a job. In

fact, there can be more jobs than people if the government would stop persecuting business--small and large, encourage private enterprise instead of to stifle it with impossible rules and regulations. Farm hands today make good wages. The work is just

as difficult as when I was young, but the general conditions are much better. All these union agitators will do is to raise the cost of produce in the market. It will lead to mechanization and no jobs for them. Either way, the consumer loses. As for the Church's role, I

do believe the Church's job is soul winning, not union organizing. I do believe workers have the right to organize if they are dumb enough to believe all the promises made by the Jimmy Hoffa types.

If I don't like my job, my lot in life, my associates, I can pump gas in Santa Fe. I'm not married to my job. If a person doesn't want to pick onions at the rate paid by the industry, let him do something else. Opportunity is still here to learn and improve one's self. Look at Ben Hernandez of California --born in a box car in Kansas, self educated and now a millionaire from honest work and a candidate for President of this nation. I'm proud of men like him and I'm proud of the Mexican men who work at my shop and learn new skills daily. Deaf Smith County is a good place and I don't want it turned into a battle ground. God hates those who saw discord. If the radicals, the TRLA eager beavers, the union goons, the federal bureaucrats, etc., leave us alone, there will be no trouble. If they insist on provoking us too long, our patience may dwindle. I have never begrudged a man a decent wage, a decent place to work, a drink of water or toilet facilities. The way to get these is not by stopping the normal course of commerce. It is simply to do a day's work for a day's pay and if you don't like the attitude of your boss, get another boss. Yours truly, Robert N. Lohr

The Chamber ... and You

By F. MICHAEL CARR

This has been a summer that has been somewhat different from those of the past. So far it has been filled with many different happenings. Things have occurred over the past two months that we have all become concerned about.

The announcement about the Armour & Co. plant planning to close its doors on Oct. 31 certainly gave us something to become concerned about. We have become very much accustomed to having the Armour plant in Hereford. It has been good to Hereford and we must say that many very good jobs were created.

As the October date draws nearer it is only natural for us to become more concerned. I would like to emphasize the fact that much time has been spent by many people in trying to resolve the possibility of the plant closing. At this point in time it is a matter of economics. A situation exists in an area of the wage scale and it is just a basic fact that the union and Armour cannot come to a compromise.

The Chamber is continuing to monitor the situation, but the decisions that must be made are not within our control. We must hope for the best. It is our feeling that when the dust clears, the plant being as modern as it is, will continue to be a viable part of Hereford's economy. Some changes may occur and those may not happen overnight but we must remain optimistic.

One of the objectives of the Chamber is to ensure Deaf Smith County of a strong industrial growth. This growth must come from new industry or existing industrial expansion.

At this point I am happy to say that we have the possibility of both. We are very fortunate to have some companies located here that are looking at the need to grow. This growth will mean more jobs and more income to this area. I think that we must give a tremendous amount of credit to our local industries for the growth they have shown and confidence they have in Deaf Smith County.

In addition to the expansion of some local industries we have been in contact with many companies from across the country. I'm happy to say that two or three have shown an interest in this area so we will be following up on these prospects.

At this point, as far as industry is concerned, we feel somewhat confident that a great deal of progress will be made over the next year. Dick Montgomery, chairman of the Industrial Development Committee has worked hard this year in helping with these industrial prospects. He reports that the committee will meet next Friday to discuss current industrial prospects.

This past week the Chamber initiated plans for the creation of the Deaf Smith County Industrial Development Corporation. The county commissioners approved its creation and the paperwork is now finalized. This corporation was set up in order to be able to offer industrial revenue bonds to qualified prospective industries. These bonds place absolutely no liability on the tax payers or the county.

This is one more way that we will be able to attract industry. A special board has been set up to screen the prospects and to be sure they are qualified. Other very strict requirements must also be met by the prospects before approval by the Texas Industrial Commission.

The Chamber would like to express our appreciation to the Commissioners' Court for their assistance in starting this corporation. Their concern and help with industrial growth is very much appreciated.



NOW THAT'S A long-distance call! Three-foot-tall stilts make it a bit difficult for Joe Bowen to squeeze into telephone booths. The Kentucky man is attempting to walk across the United States on stilts to raise \$100,000 for muscular dystrophy.

Clip this and bring it with you Monday Night....

BUDDY TICKET

HEREFORD LIONS CLUB CARNIVAL

This ticket good for one (1) Free admission on a Gene Ledel Carnival ride when accompanied by a paid ticket

GOOD MONDAY NIGHT ONLY

MICHELIN MANIA

Repeat of a Sellout!

STARTING AT

\$39

155-13XZX Blackwall FET \$1.48 With Trade In

Michelin X Whitewall

SIZE	EQUIV. SIZE	REG. PRICE	SHOCK PRICE	SIZE	EQUIV. SIZE	REG. PRICE	SHOCK PRICE
175-14	BR78-14	85.36	62.00	205-15	GR78-15	109.96	80.00
195-14	FR78-14	96.55	70.00	215-15	HR78-15	115.74	84.00
205-14	GR78-14	103.89	76.00	225-15	JR78-15	120.30	89.00
215-14	HR78-14	109.81	80.00	235-15	LR78-15	143.42	103.00
195-15	FR78-15	100.74	74.00			FET \$2.08 - 3.38	

Free Mounting Balancing Available at Additional Cost

America's Choice For Tire Value!

Wheel Alignment

13.88 Most Cars

Prices effective thru July 12.

600 W. 1st • 364-1010 Manager: Charles Burfield

SHOOK TIRE & SERVICE

Deaf Smith HELPING TEXAS GROW! REC

HSB Employee Trains for SOS

Vera Threewit has completed the professional training program sponsored by Special Organizational Services and has qualified as an advisor. It was announced this week at Hereford State Bank.

S.O.S. is a courtesy program designed to provide the people in a community with systematic organization and direction of their affairs.

HSB initiated the program more than eight years ago with Irene McKinster as the



VERA THREEWIT

There are 94 Federal District Courts, at least one in each state, Washington, D.C., and most territories.



Four famous bronze horses, made in Corinth 20 centuries ago and moved by Nero to Rome, now adorn St. Mark's Cathedral in Venice.

SOLID FOUNDATION

Sure sure for 5 block feet

When you work hard on your feet all day, you really appreciate the long lasting comfort of Red Wing work boots. They're fit for the toughest job. Come try on a pair.

RED WING

Anthony's

Hereford's Finest Department Store

YOUR FUEL IS A LITTLE HIGHER THIS MONTH...

While there's nothing funny about the fuel cost adjustment on your electric bill, it has been a part of utility charges for the past 75 years. It's only in the past few years that it has commanded our attention. Nobody noticed it when natural gas was plentiful and cheap.

Although it is called by different names in different parts of the state, the fuel cost adjustment shows up on everybody's electric bill. It's a part of the cost of generating electricity and it seems to increase each year. Conservation is our only defense. Your Deaf Smith electric cooperative wants to help you save.

Deaf Smith HELPING TEXAS GROW! REC



We've got the buys

WE'RE COUNTING ON YOU TO
HELP US OUTLAW HIGH PRICES...
AND YOU CAN COUNT ON US FOR

EVERY-DAY LOW, LOW PRICES

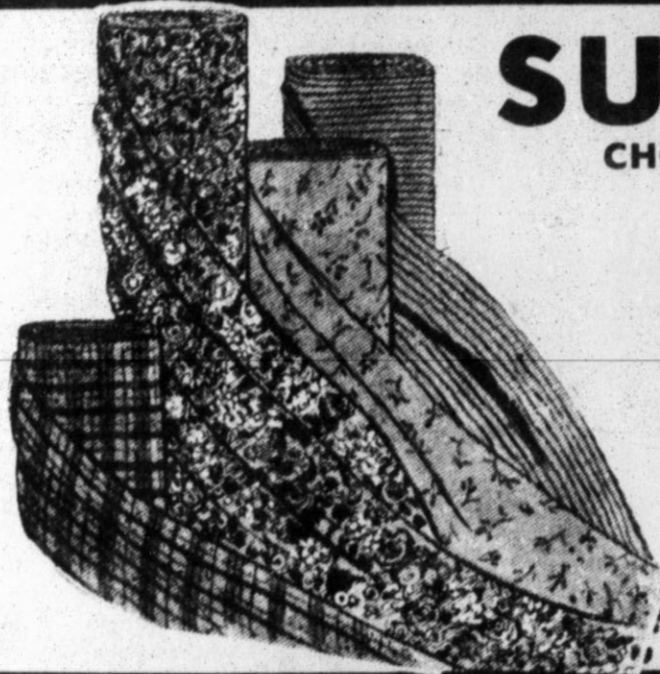
STORE HOURS
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 TO 8

The easier-to-use shelf covering

Rubbermaid SHELF LINER With Tack Back Adhesive



- Tack Back is a durable adhesive that makes Shelf Liner easy to install and remove. No backing to peel. It's a dry adhesive... simply dampen your shelf and Tack Back holds tight. It's optional... you choose whether to use it or not.
 - Tough, long-lasting, easy-to-clean plastic.
 - Won't tear. Colors won't wear off.
 - Economical... compare price-per-foot with other shelf coverings.
- REG. \$1.39
98¢
- No. 1608 - 12" wide x 10' long (for wall cabinets)
No. 1618 - 22" wide x 5' long (for base cabinets)



SUMMER FABRIC SALE

CHOICE OF HUNDREDS OF YARDS ON BOLTS IN SOLIDS, 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
- TERRY BOUCLE
- GINGHAM CHECKS
- COTTON SOLIDS

45" TO 60" WIDTHS

REG. '1" TO '1"	REG. '2"	REG. '3"	REG. '3"
88¢ YD.	\$1.18 YD.	\$1.88 YD.	\$2.28 YD.

Rubbermaid BATH SALE



BATH & SHOWER CADDY
No. 2821 Reg. \$3.29

WASTEBASKET
No. 2952 Reg. \$1.99

BATH MATS
No. 7035 Reg. \$2.69

BATHTUB APPLIQUES
No. 7085 Reg. \$2.59

YOUR CHOICE!
\$1.58

Rubbermaid SALE



CUTLERY TRAYS
No. 2921 Reg. \$1.79

VANITY WASTEBASKET
No. 2945 Reg. \$2.69

DISHPAN
No. 2951 Reg. \$2.59

MINI-BUCKET
No. 2961 Reg. \$2.09

YOUR CHOICE!
\$1.58

Rubbermaid Pitcher & Tumbler SALE

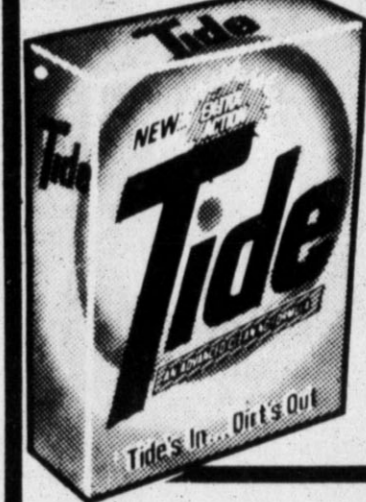


1 1/2 QT. STACKING PITCHER
No. 3061 Reg. \$1.79

2 1/4 QT. COVERED PITCHER
No. 3062 Reg. \$2.29

GALLON PITCHER
No. 3063 Reg. \$3.59

YOUR CHOICE!
\$1.58



FAMILY SIZE
TIDE
10 POUNDS

REG. \$6.99 **\$5.88**

LIMIT ONE

GIANT 22-OZ. JOY

LEMON FRESH

LIMIT TWO **\$1.18**



LARGE SIZE 54 OZ. Spic and Span

REG. \$1.64 **\$1.18** LIMIT TWO



HEINZ 16-oz. BARBECUE SAUCE

THREE FLAVORS

88¢



12-oz. can **SPAM**

SANDWICH MEAT

Reg. \$1.73 **\$1.38** LIMIT TWO



LARGE SIZE 7-OZ. **DORITOS** ALL FLAVORS

REG. 99¢ **69¢**

COMET LIQUID 14-OZ. SIZE DISINFECTING CLEANSER

REG. 59¢ **43¢**



ZEE OR SPILLMATE BATHROOM TOWELS

jumbo rolls your choice

LIMIT TWO **69¢** roll



24-oz. 1 PT.- 8 FL. OZ. BOTTLE

Reg. \$2.19

LISTERMINT MOUTHWASH

\$1.68 LIMIT TWO

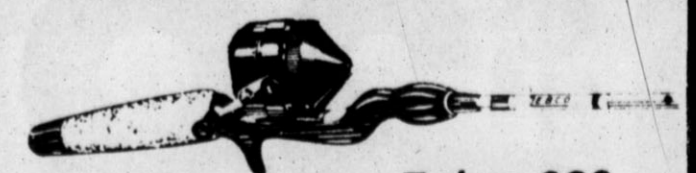


REG. \$37.99

4144 Zebco Omega

\$28.88

COMBO ROD & REEL



Zebco 202 **COMBO ROD & REEL**
No. 1245 Reg. '9" **\$6.99**

INFLATION FIGHTER!!
...We help you fight inflation with
10% OFF TOTAL TAPE!
(Excluding Groceries, Cigarettes, Sale Items)

...When you have your prescription filled, or refilled at our Pharmacy. You Get 10% OFF Your Total Purchases at the check stand... Discount offer good date of Prescription sale only.

Your Prescription is worth more...at Our Store!

SAVE ON YOUR TOTAL PRESCRIPTION COST For All Ages
RVC PHARMACY
FAMILY RECORDS MAINTAINED AUTOMATICALLY BY COMPUTER
OPEN
Mon. - Fri. 9 P.M.
Saturday 9 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY
Linda Vermillion 364-6109
David Burns 364-2818

CLOSEOUT OF GARDEN TOOLS

SHOVEL Reg. \$14.49 **\$12.88**

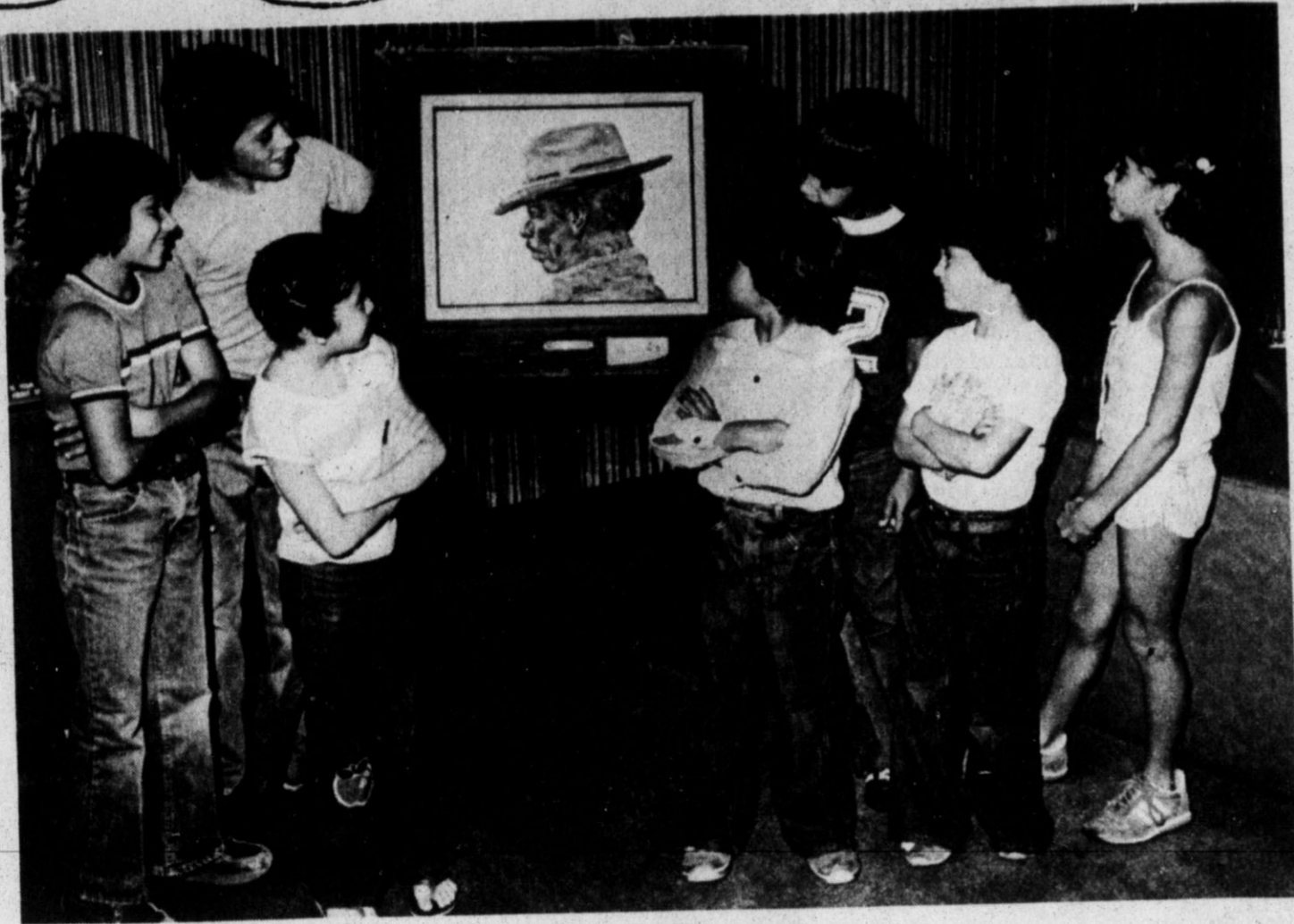
SPADE Reg. \$9.29 **\$6.88**

HOE Reg. \$4.49 **\$2.88**

RAKE Reg. \$5.99 **\$4.48**

OTHER GARDEN AND LAWN NEEDS REDUCED





OH! ISN'T THAT PRETTY...was a statement made by these seven little brothers-little sisters as they admiringly look over a few of the art pieces on display in the Hereford State Bank lobby. The paintings, including oil and water color, were donated by 39 artist to be used in the upcoming "Art Soiree," slated for Sunday, July 27 at the Country Club. Proceeds from the event are to go into door prizes and to aid a child

Artist who have generously donated their fine arts to the Big Brothers-Big Sisters Art Soiree will also be participating in an "Art Show and Sale" next Sunday from 1-4 p.m. in the Community Center. A \$1 admission will be charged and refreshments will be served during the event. The public is invited to come by the center to visit with the artist and view their art work.



AS TIME APPROACHES...members of the Big Brothers, Big Sisters board will be seen among the community selling tickets to the July 27 "Art Soiree". Ticket's are selling for \$100 a couple and board member Jerry Smith said, "the money goes to a worthy cause," referring to the aid of single parent children or others needing the assistance of a BB/BS. If anyone among the community is approached by board members, they are asked to consider the purpose of the "Art Soiree" and buy a ticket. "Go for the dinner, entertainment, and drawing too," said Jo Ann Dwyer, BB/BS executive director. Left, Jeff Carlile has just bought his ticket for the "Art Soiree" from Jerry Smith.



THIRTY NINE ARTIST...have generously donated pieces of their fine work to the upcoming "Art Soiree." The paintings will be given as door prizes the night of the Soiree, which will be held Sunday, July 27 at the Hereford Country Club. The Soiree will begin at 7 p.m. For a \$100 donation, anyone may partake in a gourmet dinner with entertainment and aid a child from a single-parent home. One artist who has donated art work is m. Loys Raymer of Dimmitt, who is shown above at the far right with left DeAnne Clark and Dorothy Hopson, both of Dimmitt. Ms. Raymer is showing one of her paintings which is on display at the First National Bank to the women.

- Members of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters board are:
- | | |
|----------------|-------------------|
| Tommy Bowling | Chuck Dickerson |
| John Dominguez | Kitty Gault |
| Patsy Giles | Amy Gilliland |
| Steve Hodges | Beverly Jesko |
| Glenda Keenan | Terry Langehennig |
| George Pratt | Johnny Price |
| Jerry Smith | Norma Walden |
| Earl Brookhart | |

- Artist participating in the Art Soiree will be: Marlon Adams, Ruth Biffle, Jon Birdson, Monica Blocker, Gwendolyn Branstetter, R. Russell Brown, Wanda Calton, Marilyn Castelberry, Nig Clark, W.B. Franklin, Danny Gamble, Tom Glover, Gary Gore, Jean Green, Bob Hunnicutt, Peggy Jansen, Bob Jones, Ben Konis, Diana Lathem, Michael C. McCullough, Jean Marlow, Beckv Parker, Don Parker, Don Pollard, m. Loys Raymer, Bill Selfridge, Mary Selfridge, Joanie Stockstill, Suzanne Tekyl, Jim Thomas, Jack Thompson, Richard Thompson, Jeryl Vance, Tom Warren, Rodney Watson, Justin Wells, Rheata White, Kathryn Williams, and Paul Wylie.



BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS...are sponsoring the upcoming "Art Soiree" scheduled for Sunday, July 27 at the Hereford Country Club. With a week of final preparations left, board members are keeping busy with the displaying of art work and advertising. Displays are being arranged at both Hereford banks and a window display is located at the Funny Farm in Sugarland Mall. Posters will be scattered about the town. Anyone interested in attending the Soiree are asked to make reservations by contacting a board member or calling the BB/BS office at 364-6171. From left, Chairman Margaret London and Glenda Kennan, co-chairman, discuss the paintings and plans for the Soiree with board member, George Pratt.

The Hereford Brand

Sunday, July 20, 1980--Page 1 B

Brand Photos by Denise Smith

Evening Ceremony Unites Couple

at the altar of the Sacramento Catholic Church in Amarillo Friday evening, flanked with twin spiral candelabras entwined with garlands of Lily of the Valley, Miss Denice Ann Hughes and Stanley Arlo Haley, both of Amarillo, exchanged nuptial vows with the Rev. Edward Chrisman of Dallas, and uncle of the bridegroom, officiating.

Delicate bows of brown satin and beige lace decorated the family pews in the church.

Mary Sue Stephens of Abilene served as the bride's maid of honor, while the brother of the groom, Gary Haley of Amarillo, served as best man.

Others attending the bride were Starla Howard of Lubbock and Ginger Hughes

of Amarillo, sister of the bride.

Brother's of the groom, Don Haley and Dale Haley, both of Amarillo, attended the groom; Robert Hughes, of San Antonio, the bride's brother, and Freddie Hardin of Lubbock served as ushers.

Among the processional were LeAnn Hughes and Michelle Hughes, both sister's of the bride, serving as candlelighters.

Wedding selections of "A Song For You," and "Evergreen," were vocalized by Rebecca Hughes, sister of the bride. She was accompanied by Linda Gilbert on the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in a formal dress of ceru. A wedding ring neckline and reembrodered alencon lace

highlighted the bodice which had an interim of sheer net and a scalloped bodice line of lace. The alencon lace covered the bodice which ended in an empire waistline trimmed with scalloped lace pieces. A silk organza skirt draped softly to a hemline of wide reembrodered alencon lace with sheer net fill-ins. The scalloped lace ran along the hemline and dressline and extended all the way around the chapel length train. Bishop sleeves were an added feature; they gathered into a lace covered cuff featuring 12 small buttons. The cuffs were scalloped on the hand in alencon lace and appliques covered the lower portion of the sleeves.

To complement her dress, the bride selected a formal length overlay veil with extended train. A Juliet style headpiece covered with matching reembrodered lace was a major interest as the sheer net gathered into the cap. One inch matching lace formed a trim borderline around the cap and framed the face. The lace became four inch alencon at the fingertips and continued to trim the entire veil extending over the dress silhouette. Reembrodered alencon lace

appliques were applied at points on the veil.

In her bouquet, she carried white narcissus, peach daisies with brown centers, and baby's breath, all tied with a beige lace ribbon. The flowers were of silk.

The bracelet that had been worn by the bride's great-grandmother on her own wedding day was worn by the bride, as was a single diamond taken from her mother's wedding band. She also wore the traditional blue garter, and borrowed a pair of diamond ear studs from a friend.

The dresses of the attendants were of champagne colored quiana, being sleeveless and having draped bodices.

They carried silk nosegays of brown and beige roses with daisies and baby's breath.

Men in the wedding party wore tuxedos of chocolate brown with beige ruffled shirts, brown bow ties, and buttonaires of peach colored carnations.

A reception followed the wedding at the American Legion Hall in Amarillo.

Miss LeAnne Hughes and

Miss Michelle Hughes, sisters of the bride, served cake.

Miss Kim Barnard and Miss Nancy Larson, both of Amarillo, served punch and coffee, while the sisters of the bride invited the guests to register.

The four-tiered wedding cake, decorated with peach roses and topped by miniature doves and bells, rested atop a table draped in champagne colored satin, and lighted with beige candles in crystal candle holders. The bride's bouquet and nosegays of her attendants served as a centerpiece.

For a honeymoon trip the bride chose a white sundress with a peach colored corsage of gladiolas and orchids.

The couple will be at home after July 27 at 3703 E. 14th, Amarillo.

A 1975 graduate of Tascosa High School, the bride is also a graduate of Amarillo College, where she was a member of Who's Who Among College Students, Blue Blazers, the Student Activities Council, and Kappa Delta Chi social sorority. She is presently employed by Globe News.

The groom is a 1975 graduate of Alamo Catholic High School, and a graduate of Amarillo College where he was a member of Lambda Chi social fraternity. He is currently employed by Safeway Foods, Inc., in Amarillo.

Out of town guests included families of the bride and groom from Lewisville, Mansfield, Arlington, Lafayette, La., Tulsa, Okla., Mobeetic, Dumas, and Fort Gibson, Okla.



MRS. STANLEY ARLO HALEY
...nee Denice Anne Hughes

G.E.D. TESTS
School Administration Building
Watch This Space For Next Test Date
It takes a day and a half to take the tests.
Robert L. Thompson
364-0843

"THE BRASS SPIKE"
421 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-7122
We have the bridal selections of
Patti Hendon
Bride-elect of Joel Farmer
Rhonda Hall
Bride-elect of Steve Nieman
We have the first shipment of Gold Aluminum from the Orient in stock!
INVEST IN PURE BRASS
FOR LASTING ELEGANCE, CLASSIC DESIGN
10% off all Baskets in Stock
Nothing compares with the rich elegance of pure genuine brass. Buying pure brass is like acquiring an heirloom.

July Social Is Planned At HSC

A covered dish supper honoring all Senior Citizens with July birthdays will be held July 24 at the Senior Citizens Center beginning at 7 p.m.

The birthday social is open to all senior citizens.

Clip this and bring it with you Monday Night...
BUDDY TICKET
HEREFORD LIONS CLUB CARNIVAL
This ticket good for one (1) Free admission on a Gene Ledel Carnival ride when accompanied by a paid ticket
GOOD MONDAY NIGHT ONLY

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS
Lone Star Properties to Lester Foffitt Builders, Inc., the south 5' of Lot 13 and all Lot 12, Block 1, Lone Star Addition.
Charlie E. Hultman to the Charlie E. Hultman Living Trust, a portion of land out of Deaf Smith County.
T.V.L.A. Inc. to Quick Foods, Inc., a part of the Womble Addition measuring 150' by 200'.
Eldon Fortenberry et ux to Margaret Osborn, a part of Block 7, Events Addition.
Hereford Investments Inc. to Eldon Fortenberry et ux, a portion of Block 32, Events Addition.
Jack Nunley et ux to C. Self Jr. and the Hereford Investment Corporation; all Lot 24, Block 43, Events Addition.
Robin Eldon Fortenberry et ux to Jack Nunley et ux all Lot 25 and the north 27' of Lot 26, Wayne Wallace subdivision of Block 45.

Events Addition.
Virginia Naomi Simpson to Patrick L. Michael et ux all Lot 9, R.G. Blue Subdivision of Blocks 1 and 2, Events Addition.
Tommy D. Carnahan et ux and James P. Carnahan et ux to Kerkom Corporation, 2658 acres out of Deaf Smith County.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Felipe Roman and Fidelia Gonzales, July 10.
Antonio Ignacio Griego and Leticia Fuentes Morales, July 10.
Jose Guadalupe Lopez and Hortensia Hernandez, July 11.
Antonio Padrillo and Belda Elizabeth Warren, July 11.
Julin Lucero and Diana Garcia, July 15.
Jose Luis Gallegos and Janie Rita Torres, July 15.
Jose Delores Gallegos and Belinga Galvan, July 16.
James Rufus Rusk and Juanita Deana Kendrick, July 15.

Eugene Durate DeLeon Jr. and Berta Alicia Medrano, July 17.
David Lane Shinefield and Mary Ann Burch, July 17.

Lamaze Classes Slated To Begin Here At Church
Penny Jessup, childbirth educator, announced recently that a series of "Lamaze Childbirth" classes will begin July 28 at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.
The classes will meet every Monday night at the church. Fee for the classes is \$35.
Due dates through Oct. 20 are encouraged to attend the classes.
For further information, one can contact Penny Jessup at 364-6435.

Rutherford's

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Big Group
Men's Suits
Men's Sport Coats
Men's Slacks
Men's Straw Hats
-Big Group-
Men's Long Sleeve Dress Shirts
\$5.00

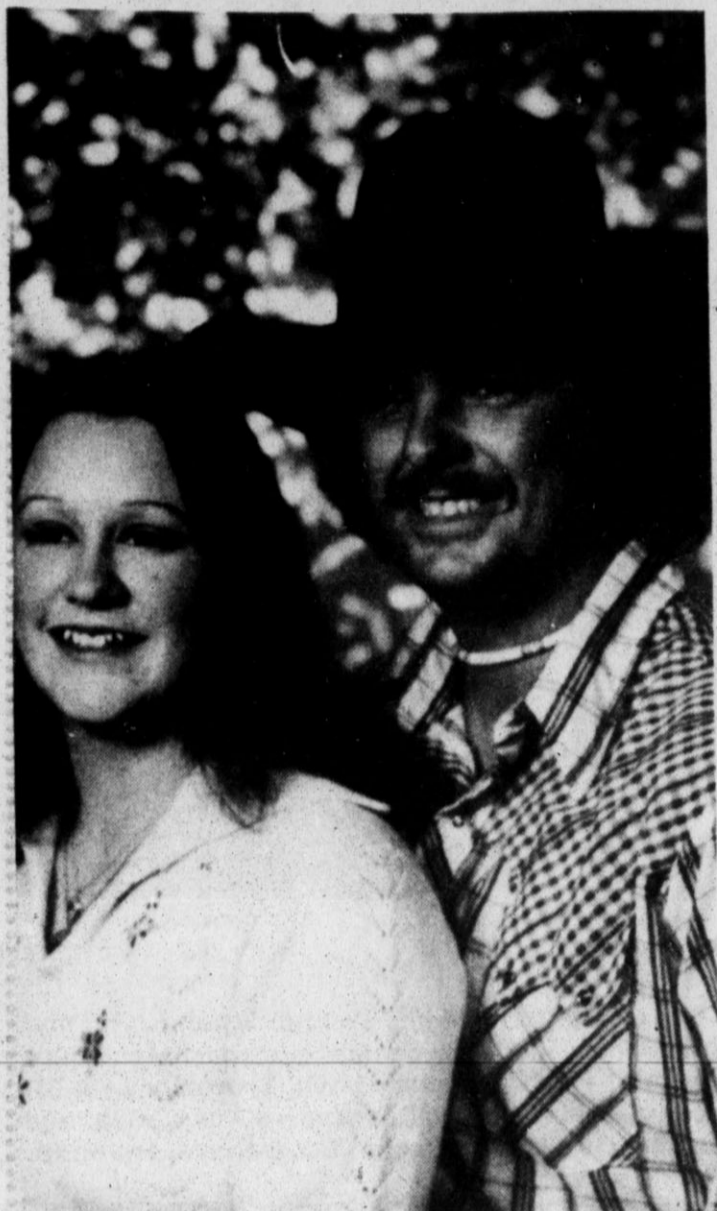
1/2

Group
Ladies Dresses
Group
Ladies Pant-Suits
Big Group
Ladies Shoes

REGULAR PRICE!!!

VISA

Davis/Knabe Wed In Catholic Church



Linda Davis and Adolph Knabe exchanged nuptial vows Friday evening in St. Anthony's Catholic Church, with Father Paul Haefner officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Davis, 605 Star; the groom is the son of Beatrice Knabe.

Star Route.

Three blue and white silk arrangements and one arrangement of carnations and gladiolas graced the altar at St. Anthony's, and the bridal aisle was also decorated with silk arrangements.

Acting as maid of honor

was Cathy Schoolcraft, while Scott Mazurek was best man.

Brenda Davis, the bride's sister was bridesmaid; Raymond Knabe, the groom's brother, and Matt Wakley were groomsmen.

Becky Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin of Panhandle served

the bride as flower girl, and Richard Knabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Knabe of Clinton, Ok., served as ring bearer.

Carolyn Evers on the organ and vocalist Janette Carnahan rendered the bride's principal music selections of

"The Wedding Prayer" and "The Prayer of St. Francis."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of chiffon over satin. A lace bodice and bishop sleeves with lace cuffs were added features of the dress, the skirt of which bore three tiers in the back and swept into a chapel length train of lace and chiffon.

The two tiered bridal veil of fine net was adorned with a lace border and held in place by rosebuds while silk carnations and daisies formed her bouquet.

The attendants wore gowns of sky blue organza over satin. Vertical rows of lace adorned the bodices, while the cuffs on the bishop sleeves were also covered with lace. Skirts were belted and full. Attendants carried nosegays of white silk carnations with blue accents.

A reception followed the wedding at the Antonian Room of St. Anthony's where Karen Knabe served cake, Anna Aguirra served punch, and Angie Sandoval presided at the registry.

Ellie Knabe registered the

gifts, and Margie DeLacruz served groom's cake.

The four-tiered, white bridal cake with silver dragees and leaves rested atop a table covered with a blue cloth and white lace. The centerpiece was the bridal bouquet.

Following the wedding and reception, the couple left on a wedding trip to the Dallas area. For traveling, the bride chose a dress of blue dotted swiss.

The couple will be at home at 607 McKinley following their return from their wedding trip.

A 1980 graduate of Hereford High, the bride is presently employed by TG&Y.

The groom is also a 1980 graduate of Hereford High, and is employed by Furr's.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Knabe, Angie and Stephen Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Knabe, Richard and Greg, of Clinton Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Gustin and Mr. and Mrs. Dade Smith, all of Dalhart.

'Skills For Women In Management' Workshop To Be Sponsored By WTSU

Women students and women in business, midmanagement and education have been invited to participate in "Skills for the Woman in Management."

The workshop, sponsored by the West Texas State University Office of Programs for Women, will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 23. Deadline for registration is Monday, Aug. 11.

Judith L. Hirsch, who has been director of admissions and records at California State University at Hayward since 1975, will conduct the workshop at the WTSU East Dining Hall.

Morning sessions will include "Problems Unique to Women Managers" and "Assertiveness as a Skill" while the afternoon sessions will discuss "Management

Styles" and "Time Management."

During the buffet luncheon in the East Dining Hall, the recipient of a \$200 scholarship made possible through a grant from Shell Companies Foundation, Inc., Shell Funds for Women's Careers, will be announced.

Applicants for the scholarship must be members of Women Involved in New Goals (WINGS), a WTSU organization for women students 23 years of age and older. Deadline for application is Friday, Aug. 1, and application forms may be obtained from Jane Kerr, director of the Office of Programs for Women; Dr. Jerry Miller, dean of the WTSU School of Business; and Dr. Donald Ensvick, head of the WTSU department of industrial education and

technology.

The workshop is designed to teach skills which will enhance women's opportunities for advancement in their chosen fields, to help participants learn ways in which to assert themselves within their organizations, to expose the participants to various management styles and to identify techniques of time management.

A \$25 workshop fee includes workshop materials and the buffet luncheon.

Child care facilities will be available in the university's Child Care Center. Workshop participants who wish to have child care provided must indicate that desire when registering before Aug. 11.

Hirsch, who received a Bachelor of Arts degree in English from the University

of Pennsylvania and a Master of Arts degree in English from the University of Maryland, has been in management for many years.

While at the University of Maryland Baltimore County, she was director of admissions and registrations, director of the Office of University Relations, registrar, assistant to the vice chancellor for academic affairs and director of counseling services beginning in 1966, when the campus opened, until 1975.

She was legislative aide, case worker and administrative aide to the Hon. William L. Springer of the House of Representatives in Washington, D.C., in 1966.

Hirsch is a member of many professional associations and employment-related organizations including the College Entrance Examination Board, the National Association of Women Deans, Administrators, and Counselors and is an alternate to the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Her community efforts support the arts and educational television and she has authored several publications including a workbook on "Skills for the Woman in Management, A Workshop."

Additional information about the workshop may be obtained from Kerr, Office of Programs for Women, P.O. Box 495, WT Station, Canyon, Texas, 79016.

Couple To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brown of Hereford announce the engagement of their daughter, Wanita Desiree Brown to Bryan Wayne Bookout of 407 W. 3rd, Apt. B. The couple plans to exchange vows in the Wesley Methodist Church on August 24. The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School, and is presently employed with B&B Welding and Mfg. Inc. A 1977 graduate of Joshua High School, the prospective bride-groom is employed as a contractor by Bill Bookout Masonary.

Swim-A-Thon Entries Available

Entries for the second annual "Elks Against Distrophy Swim-A-Thon" are still available, and may be picked up at the Elk's pool any day after 2 p.m.

The event is scheduled for August 6 at the Elk's pool. Entrants will obtain pledges for every hour they swim, and prizes will be given to those bringing in the most money.

First prize is a 10-speed bike, second is a pair of outdoor roller skates, and third is a Jerry Lewis wristwatch.

Contestants must not touch the sides or the bottom of the pool while swimming, but they may float.

Ten minute breaks will be taken every hour, and a 30 minute break will be taken around 5:30 for supper.

Lifeguards and certified personnel will be on duty to make sure there are no mishaps.

The Elks raised \$1400 last year with only 14 participants, they said.

Further information may be obtained at the Elks Pool or at 364-4511.

Red Cross Update

Directors Install Chairmen

By BETTY HENSON Executive Secretary

The Board of Directors met Tuesday, July 15 at the Flame Room. Jim Simon was elected Chairman and Joyce Blasingame was elected Vice Chairman. The next Board meeting will be September 9.

Congratulations to the new Water Safety Instructors and Basic Water Safety Instructors. Debbie Hoover completed the Instructor class Friday. A special thanks to Debbie for teaching a swimming class for handicapped children, advanced lifesaving class and the Water Safety Instructor class. A special thanks, too, to Ruth Romo and the Elks Lodge for allowing the use of the pool for these special classes.

The third session of swimming classes will begin Monday, July 21 and will finish August 1 at the City Pool.

Registration is continuing for the Home Nursing class to begin soon. Please call the office, 364-3761 for further information.

We have available in the office the Advanced Lifesaving and Basic Rescue and Water Safety Emblems. The cost of the emblem is fifty

cents to current card holders.

We were unable to schedule the Disaster Nursing class in July but hope to offer this class in the fall. Bob Berge will be returning as instructor. This class is important because the disaster potential and number of families who may be affected vary widely in different chapters, all Red Cross

chapters should be prepared to offer provide and initiate emergency services in sudden catastrophes and other emergency situations.

Disaster Nursing includes emergency health services such as replacement of eyeglasses, prescription drugs, dentures and artificial limbs.

Label Is Important On Pickeling Vinegar

COLLEGE STATION — Read the label carefully when selecting vinegar for making pickles, advises Mary K. Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist.

Buy vinegar for pickles that is between four and six percent or 40 to 60 grains (one percent vinegar is equal to 10 grains), she recommends.

Mrs. Sweeten is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Some vinegar on the market is 100 grain vinegar (or 10 percent vinegar).

To dilute 100 grain vinegar to five percent or 50 grain vinegar, add an equivalent amount of water.

Never use homemade vinegar.

Also, don't reduce the amount of vinegar in recipes developed for a certain percent vinegar.

In other words, follow directions exactly, the specialist urges.

If a less sour pickle is desired, add sugar rather than decrease the vinegar.

A too-weak acid will result in an unsafe pickled product, Mrs. Sweeten adds.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Maria Garcia, Inf. Girl Garcia, Belinda Gearn, Gregoria Guzman, Inf. boy Guzman, Audrey Heard, Hettie Johnson, Julian Murillo, Maria Padilla.

Jessie Ogle, Esther Pendergraft, Guadalupe Perez, Maria Torres, Inf. Boy Torres, Deborah White, Inf. Boy White, Ruby Williams, Adelia Zambrano, Inf. Boy Zambrano, Domingo Zamo-

ra.

Ted Richardson, Yvonne Eatherly, Maria Aguillon, Joel Jackson, Scott Simons, Juan Ruiz Jr., Chic Holbert, Todd Kriegshauser.

The first Christmas Seals, designed by Emily P. Bissel of Wilmington Del., were placed on sale in the Wilmington post office on Dec. 9, 1907. The proceeds were devoted to the campaign against tuberculosis.



Proudly presents **Richard Egan** in **"Broken Up"**

Egan was named one of the ten top entertainers world wide by Good Housekeeping Magazine. He starred in "7 Cities of Gold" and "Mission of Glory"

Show Opens Tuesday, July 15 Evening Performances Tuesday - Saturday Buffet line opens at 6:30 p.m. Sunday doors open at 5:30 p.m.

1-40 at Grand Amarillo For Reservations Call 806-372-4441

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With our NEW ceiling fans from Victoria and Casablanca

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- 5 Speed
- Reverse Speed
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Victoria Model No. 642 Reg. '198⁹⁵

SALE \$129⁹⁵

(Fans priced \$129⁹⁵ and Up)

Sale price on all fans this week only!

419 B. MAIN Hereford 364-5042

Summer Sale

Fem-Form White Pants 1/3 Off


Redige-T Summer Pants In Pastel Colors 1/3 Off

1 Group Pant Suits 1/2 Off	1 Group Dresses 1/3 - 1/2 Off
1 Group Large Size Dresses 1/3 Off	
1 Group Large Size Summer Clothing 1/3 Off	
Lingerie: 1 Group Gowns 1/2 Off	
Selection of Straw Caps and Cowgirl Hats 1/2 Price	

WOMAN'S WORLD BOUTIQUE

828 W. 1st 364-1350

This Will Curl Your Hair
By Peggy Ferguson



If lips are very thin or small, avoid deep, dark lip colors. An allusion of fullness can be achieved by applying white under your lipstick.

Or try using today's terrific new transparent lip gloss, applying several coats with a brush. Your lips will look deeply tinted with color that's sheer, moist, and appealing.

Swimming is a great slimmer. One hour in the pool burns up 500 calories, compared to a game of tennis, which uses only 300.

Teenage beauties with oily skin should take heart. They'll have less trouble with dryness as their skin ages, and possibly fewer wrinkles as well.

The best solution for fine, straight hair is a blunt cut the same length all around. Keep it near shoulder length, since it tends to straggle when longer.

A Touch of Class

West Park & Oak Phone 806/364-5050

DSC Co-op Donates To New Fund

WTSU — Deaf Smith County electric cooperative has joined with ten other electric cooperatives in the Panhandle and South Plains area in giving \$13,750 to establish the West Texas State University Electric Cooperative Scholarship Fund.

Interest from the endowment will be used to provide scholarships each year to majors in agriculture, accounting, computer information systems and management.

The cooperatives include Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association; Greentree Electric Cooperative Inc.; Lamb County Electric Cooperative, Inc.; Light-house Electric Cooperative,

Inc.; Lyntegar Electric Co-operative, Inc.; North Plains Electric Cooperative, Inc.; Rita Blanca Electric Cooperative, Inc. South Plains Electric Cooperative, Inc.; and Swisher Electric Cooperative, Inc.

According to the fund agreement, the donors will make annual contributions to the West Texas State University Foundation on or before Sept. 1 of each year.

Each donor will contribute a minimum of \$250 until that cooperative has awarded \$1,250.

Scholarship recipients will be selected on a merit basis by a committee which includes the dean of the WTSU School of Business, dean of the School of Agriculture,

and two faculty members each from the business and agriculture faculties.

Lyle Robinson, general manager of the Swisher Electric Cooperative, Inc., of Tulia, which serves portions of six counties, said he believes the cooperatives and WTSU are members of the same community.

"We appreciate WT," said Robinson, who has been with the coop for 21 years.

He said students who leave the rural areas to attend colleges and universities in larger towns and cities often do not return to their home areas.

"We need the young people who love small

communities and we feel that many of these will be coming from WT," he said. "We need to bring people back to the rural towns."

Representatives of cooperatives in Texas, eastern New Mexico and the Oklahoma Panhandle met on the WTSU campus for the annual meeting in January.



DSC Co-Op Donates

Discussing the new West Texas State University Electric Scholarship Fund are, from left to right, Alton Higginbotham, general manager, Lighthouse Electric Cooperative, Floydada; WTSU President, Max Sherman; Lyle M. Robinson, general manager, Swisher Electric Cooperative, Inc., Tulia; and James Hull, general manager, Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative, Hereford. [WTSU Photo]

Some Routine Habits Damage Face And Skin Says Expert

COLLEGE STATION — Keep your face "young" to look your best in the '80's, says Becky Saunders, a clothing specialist.

An awareness, and then avoidance, of specific routine habits can help reduce premature aging of the face, she points out.

Mrs. Saunders is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

The following outlines some of the causes of an "older than you would like" appearance:

Wrinkling your forehead and raising your eyebrows often causes horizontal forehead grooves.

Knitting brows when angry or thinking results in scowl lines.

Frequent squinting produces crow's feet.

Frequent smoking causes premature wrinkles above your upper lip and around the eyes.

Tugging eyes when applying eye makeup results in drooping eyelids.

If you chew on your upper or lower lip, then you have

curved lines surrounding your mouth.

Overindulgence in alcohol produces dilated or broken blood vessels.

Yo-yo dieting can wreck your complexion.

Too much sun causes leatherized skin.

Rapid weight loss results in saggy, baggy skin.

A "John Hancock" is a signature, derived from the fact that John Hancock (1737-1793), the first to sign the Declaration of Independence, had an especially large and clear signature.

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Items Available in Family Centers July 21-23 Only

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2 For 5.00

Ladies Knit Tops V-Neck or Crew Neck Styling

Ladies Knit Tops Fabulous savings for the fashion minded lady! The cool, crisp comfort of 100% cotton available in two styles and assorted colors. The quality you expect and the savings you deserve. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. \$3.47

Buying all your needs at TG&Y means saving both time and money. And you'll find name brand products priced low everyday...today, even LOWER!

<p>67¢ Lifestyle Paper Plates 9" diameter 100 count Reg. 99c Limit 2</p>	<p>1.57 Nestea® Tea Mix Economical 32 oz. canister. A refreshing summer thirst quencher for the whole family.</p>	<p>1.27 Dry Cleaner and Conditioner Plush Dry Cleaner and Conditioner for Carpet 16 Oz. Reg. \$1.77</p>	<p>1.97 Glad® Lawn Clean-up Bags Extra sturdy lawn bags for all your clean-up jobs 10 count, 1.75 mil. thick Reg. \$2.27</p>
<p>5.87 Gaines Gravy Train® Give your dog the nutrients he needs for an active life, 25 lb. bag. Limit 2 Reg. \$7.69</p>	<p>1.27 Final Net Non-Aerosol Hair Spray 8 Oz., Scented, Unscented and Soft Hold. Reg. \$1.68</p>	<p>.63 Blu Boy® Bowl Cleaner For a fresher, more easily cleaned toilet bowl! trv Blu boy® 9 oz. Limit 2 Reg. 79c</p>	<p>1.69 Baby Fresh® Wipes By Scott® Oil base towlettes to protect and lubricate baby's sensitive skin. 80 ct. Limit 2 Reg. \$2.27</p>

TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. * We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases.

Your best buy is at TG&Y!

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
Evening Lions Club at at Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
Order of Rainbow for Girls at Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary at club-house, 8 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
TOPS Chapter #1011 at Community Center, 6 p.m.
Rotary Club at Community Center, 12 noon.
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church at 6 p.m.

The Newspaper Bible

TIME TO DISCARD YOUR BABY BOTTLE

You have been Christians a long time now, and you ought to be teaching others, but instead you have dropped back to the place where you need someone to teach you all over again the very first principles in God's Word. You are like babies who can drink only milk, not old enough for solid food. And when a person is still living on milk it shows he isn't very far along in the Christian life, and doesn't know much about the difference between right and wrong. He is still a baby-Christian!

You will never be able to eat solid spiritual food and understand the deeper things of God's Word until you become better Christians and learn right from wrong by practicing doing right.

Let us stop going over the same old ground again and again, always teaching those first lessons about Christ. Let us go on instead to other things and become mature in our understanding, as strong Christians ought to be. Surely we don't need to speak further about the foolishness of trying to be saved by being good, or about the necessity of faith in God:

You don't need further instruction about baptism and spiritual gifts and the resurrection of the dead and eternal judgment.

The Lord willing, we will go on now to other things. Hebrews 5:12-14; 6:1-3

[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.]

TUESDAY
Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 at IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
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 Monday.
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. - 3 p.m.
TOPS Chapter #576 at Community Center, 9 a.m.
Singles Night in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m.
Story hour at County Library for 1-4 graders, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions at Community Center, noon.
Blood Drive at Community Center, 4-6 p.m.
Country Singles Square Dance Club at Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Scout Party Planned At City Pool

A swimming party, sponsored by the Hereford Scout Council, is scheduled Monday for all current cub scouts and webelos members at the City Pool from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Refreshments will be provided for those attending. Older scouts, who have received their safety badges, will act as lifeguards. This event will count as one of three summertime activities scheduled for the boys.

Clip this and bring it with you Monday Night...

BUDDY TICKET

HEREFORD LIONS CLUB CARNIVAL

This ticket good for one (1) Free admission on a Gene Ledel Carnival ride when accompanied by a paid ticket

GOOD MONDAY NIGHT ONLY

Anniversary Sale Continues!

Merchandise is reduced even further

- ★ Register for exciting FREE gifts in our daily drawings!
- ★ Kids! remember that the deadline for the coloring contest is: **Thursday, July 24 at Noon**

Hurry! Sale lasts only one more week

Caryn's Hallmark Shop
220 North Main 364-6223

At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

This column has always dealt with survival in one form or another ... with some input from readers.

Never, in the 16 years of its existence, has there been such a reader response as there was to the column on mothers of handicapped children. An emotional dam broke, bringing in its torrent pain, anger, insight, humor, frustration, relief, criticism, and gratitude. The Mother's Day column only skimmed the surface.

It would behoove all of us to read and to understand what happens when a handicapped child enters the life of a mother, father, brothers, sisters, grandparents and friends.

The anger of the letters went from the tasteless comment of a woman who didn't even want to talk about "gross" retarded children and resented the attention being given to them ("It's almost fashionable these days to have one," she said) ... to a couple of letters that took exception to the fact that these children ever came from God, as HE only made "perfect children." (Author's note: If anyone finds one, please report them immediately.)

The legitimate criticism of the column ironically came not from the mothers, but from the social workers and organizations who work with the families.

"Don't patronize them. They have a tough enough time dealing with the very real and sometimes agonizing situations without having to wear halos. Sure, some gain the strength you talked about. But tell about the ones who drown."

"Parents of handicapped children are no more, no less likely to be patient than parents of non-handicapped children. They're madder than hell that their children aren't like everyone else's. Don't add a guilt trip to this."

And finally a plaintive letter from a mother of a severely retarded hyperactive child who spent her days replacing broken TV sets, buying locks and fences to protect her "God-given gift," and feeling like a prisoner in her own home.

"With the guilt of being less than God intended, we placed our retarded daughter in an institution and got on with our lives. Please don't make our decision reached through pain any harder than needs be. Help us teach the world there is no single answer and that we need not try to be saints."

A good 95 percent of the letters were from mothers of handicapped children who knew they weren't saints -- or even close -- but needed so badly the appreciation and the encouragement.

"I look in a mirror and see a 30-year-old face with 100-year-old eyes. I have two handicapped children. If I live to be old I will treasure every one of my age wrinkles because I have earned them. My children are special and I love them not because they're special, but because they're my children."

"My daughter has Downs syndrome. She was two years old before she could pat-a-cake. The applause was deafening!"

"Parents of normal children can never experience moments like my son who spent five years playing with a faded plastic bucket and actually asked for a toy for Christmas. I cried for three hours and bought the toy store out!"

"B.J. was my mid-life crisis. I scream a lot. On Mother's Day he handed me a gift and said, 'Happy Father's Day.' I don't see a saint when I look in a mirror, but I'm a better person because of him."

"My daughter was born with asthma, extreme hyperkinesia, moderate retardation, grand mal, petit mal and psych motor seizures. Seven years I have watched this poor soul die millimeter by millimeter. I have railed and ranted and shook my fist at God a thousand times, told Him what scum He was, screamed at Him wondering where this so-called love and mercy He speaks so high of was. I've raged at His giving His son only three hours of suffering before death while mine is going through literally years of it before hers. It's taken me five years for the light to dawn. I know that I am here because there is a need for me to be here."

Mothers of handicapped children have been dealt a bad hand of cards. Each one plays her hand in her own way. Some have a tough time buying the "God never gives you more than you can handle" number. One mother begged for understanding that handicapped children had to be disciplined like everyone else and that a little humor could save a life -- her own.

I received snapshots of their children, hand-made greeting cards, personal stories from all over the world and a list of diseases and medical terminology that I could not begin to understand ... let alone deal with. I received requests to say something about the fathers who were the support systems and several letters paid tribute to other children in the family who also live with the problem. But most of them said simply, "Your column made me feel good and I need to be made to feel good."

I hope in some way this emotional torrent will carry away in its path some of the ignorance, cruelty and prejudice that surrounds the parents and their children.

I thank all of the editors who gave the extra space today to deal with this topic.

In closing I will share with you an anonymous conversation for all of you who still ask, "Why me, God?"

"One night I dreamed I was walking along the beach with the Lord. Scenes from life flashed across the sky. In each, I noticed footprints in the sand. Sometimes there were two sets of footprints; other times there was only one.

"During the low periods of my life I could see only one set of footprints so I said, 'You promised me, Lord, that you would walk with me always. Why, when I have needed you the most, have you not been there for me?'"

"The Lord replied, 'The times when you have seen only one set of footprints, my child, is when I carried you.'"

Between the Covers

Library Offers Tempting Books

By SHARON CHAMPION
County Librarian

The new book shelf at the Deaf Smith County Library this week will offer a tempting variety of new books for readers to sample.

THE OAK AND THE CALF is the newest work by Nobel Prize winner, Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn. Master novelist and historian Solzhenitsyn reveals his powers at their liveliest in this round-by-round, personal narrative of his ten year war to outwit Russia's rulers and get his work published in his own country. The substance of **THE OAK AND THE CALF** is factual, but the writer is one of the greatest novelists of our time, and the people we meet in this book are given to us with the same energy and realism as the characters in his novels. The self-portrait of the author - in his loneliness, his courage, his savage wit - truly reveals to us a hero of our time.

THE SWEETEST LITTLE CLUB IN THE WORLD is the memoir of Louis Hurst, Senate Restaurateur as told to Frances Spatz Leighton. Louis Hurst was truly "The Caterer to the Mighty." For over fifteen years he served his bosses -- 100 Senators and 1 Vice-President - in their offices, at their parties, and in their exclusive dining room. Hurst was there when they mingled with the powers of industry and labor, foreign royalty and diplomats, local politicians and their constituents, lobbyists, wives, mistresses and each other. He tells some of the most intimate, inside political stories to escape "The Hill" in this sometimes touching, always amusing, always surprising view of life as it is really lived in the Sweetest Little Club in the World. History buffs will enjoy

GOLD DUST by Donald Dale Jackson. **GOLD DUST** tells for the first time, in all its sweep, color and variety, the authentic story of the forty-niners. It is an incredible tale, vividly alive with drama, anecdote, and some of the most extraordinary characters ever to have played a role in American history. Immediate, rich in detail, here is history at its most irresistible, heroic, poignant and terrible by turns. Like the Gold Rush itself, **GOLD DUST** is full of the best and worst of a free and questing people. **GOLD DUST** takes us to the core of an American epic.

Shelley Winters has written an outspoken autobiography entitled "SHELLEY, ALSO KNOWN AS SHIRLEY." In a book as spunky and gutsy as the lady herself, Ms. Winters tells of the street-smart kid from Brooklyn who crashed Hollywood as a harem-girl sexpot. The Blonde Bombshell fought to make it as a serious actress and walked

off with two Oscars. Along the way, there were romances with Errol Flynn, Burt Lancaster, Marlon Brando, William Holden and others. This is a courageous and honest book in which one of America's favorite personalities levels with the reader about the content and meaning of her life.

New fiction titles include: **KILLER'S TRAIL**, a western by Giles A. Lutz; **INYO-SIERRA PASSAGE**, an adventure-mystery by Jack Rowe; **CACHE-CACHE** by Amy Marsland, a mystery novel of political intrigue; **THE REVOLT OF THE EAGLETS**, a historical novel by Jean Plaidy; and **SKYROCKET** by Eugenia Sheppard and Earl Blackwell, a novel about glamour and power.

LIBRARY ACTIVITIES THIS WEEK...
Tuesday, July 22, 10:30 a.m. - **SPORTS SPLASH** program - Bicycle Rodeo! Ages 5-9; 11:30 a.m. - **SPORTS SPLASH** program -

Bicycle Rodeo! Ages 10-13 Thursday, July 24, 10 a.m. - Public Story Hour (Preschoolers)

Art Show Scheduled On Sunday

Artist who have donated their fine works to the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Art Soiree will have their own "Art Show and Sale" Sunday, July 27 from 1-4 p.m. at the Community Center.

Admission to the show will be \$1 and refreshments will be provided by the BB/BS association.

The public is invited to attend the show and afterwards the Art Soiree scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. at the Country Club.

Store Clothing Clean

COLLEGE STATION — Always store clothing clean when making seasonal switches, advises Nancy Brown, a clothing specialist.

Soil will weaken fibers over a period of time and will tend to attract insects, she explains.

Miss Brown is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Laundry washables and have non-washables dry cleaned, she continues. Place hanging garments in bags.

Fold items to be boxed and pack with tissue in between to reduce wrinkles.

As a precaution, sprinkle moth crystals or use moth balls when storing woolsens.

Label all boxes for easy access, the specialist advises.

Keep sweaters and jackets handy for the first cool weather of fall.

Wash all accessories made of man-made materials such as shoes and handbags with sudsy sponge. Rinse and dry well.

Use leather cleaner and polish on leather.

Stuff boots, shoes and bags with paper to retain their shape.

Store these in boxes. Use old socks as protective shoebags, Miss Brown adds.

Summer Good Time For Sundrying Foods

COLLEGE STATION — Utilize that solar energy from those hot summer days to dry foods, advises Mary K. Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist.

Most fruits or vegetables can be sun-dried, air-dried or dehydrated in a home dehydrator or oven, she points out.

Mrs. Sweeten is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Peppers are an easy vegetable to dry. Use the finished product, crumbled or powdered in a blender, as a spice in favorite foods.

Or, rehydrate diced, dried peppers to use in casseroles or soups, the specialist says.

When drying peppers in the sun, daytime temperatures must fall in the range of 85-90 degrees F. or higher.

If nighttime temperatures drop to the point where dew forms, bring them indoors, Mrs. Sweeten instructs.

Large peppers are better if cut in half to dry--remove seeds, stems and membranes, or slice and cut into cubes.

Dry small peppers whole, but hasten the drying process by slicing the pepper with a knife, if you wish.

To dry, place the peppers on shallow wooden trays with slotted, perforated or woven bottoms which allow air circulation.

To prevent insects from contaminating the peppers, cover trays with cheese cloth. Peppers are dry when they are brittle.

Store dried peppers in moisture/vapor-proof packaging in a cool, dry, dark place.

Westway To Hold Reunion

Westway Community will hold their annual reunion Sunday, July 27 at the Westway Community Building.

Registration will begin at 11 a.m. A covered dish luncheon will immediately follow. Drinks, bread and eating utensils will be provided.

Current president of the annual event is Bussy Kaul. Vice-president is Ulys Pierce. Vesta Mae Nunley is serving as secretary/treasurer.

All current and past residents of Westway are invited to attend the reunion.

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Louise's Latest

Warning Signs To Notice In Heat Stroke Victims

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent

Don't become a heat stroke victim during Texas' scorching heat wave.

Know the warning signs -- and take action!

Most likely affected are older persons, the obese, the very young, alcoholics and people suffering from chronic diseases.

WARNING SIGNS

When it's too hot, people can suffer heat exhaustion or heat stroke.

Heat stroke will kill, if you

don't take immediate action. Heat exhaustion, on the other hand, usually is not life threatening.

HEAT STROKE -- Warning signs are reddened skin, fiery hot to the touch and DRY.

The victim is obviously feverish but **NO LONGER PERSPIRING**.

The victim might be disoriented -- or possibly unconscious.

Most heat stroke victims collapse.

Heat stroke victims can be

suffering body temperatures up to and over 108 degrees F., because in cases of heat stroke, the body's normal cooling mechanisms have quit functioning.

HEAT EXHAUSTION --

Warning signs are pale skin that is cool and moist to the touch, and the body temperature is about normal.

The victim might be disoriented. A few heat-exhaustion victims do become unconscious and collapse.

ACT FAST FOR HEAT STROKE

Minutes count in cases of heat stroke.

Reduce the body temperatures at once.

Call for an ambulance or medical help, then start cooling the victim with whatever means you can find.

Bathe him with cold water if possible.

But be careful if he's unconscious, so you don't accidentally get water into the nose or mouth.

Another warning: watch for respiratory distress, and assist his breathing if necessary. Due to the necessary rapid cooling of the body, the victim may go

into shock, and that can affect breathing.

Heat-stroke victims should be hospitalized and observed for several days -- in case there might be kidney or nerve damage.

ACTIONS FOR HEAT EXHAUSTION

Early treatment to heat exhaustion involves moving the victim to a cool spot and trying to get him to drink cool fluids, such as water or lemonade.

Also, loosen or remove clothing, and cool him off by bathing with cool water.

Usually, the person will feel better promptly, but if he seems tired, or if he is elderly or has a chronic disease, make sure he sees a doctor.

HOW TO PREVENT

Preventing heat exhaustion and heat stroke usually can be achieved by following some simple, common-sense precautions.

During hot weather:

-- Don't expose yourself to the heat when you don't have to.

-- Wear loose-fitting, light-colored clothing that reflects the sun's rays and allows for better sweat evaporation.

-- Don't go out in the hot sunshine without a wide-

brimmed hat.

-- Drink water often, even when you don't feel the urge.

-- Stick to cool drinks and food -- and salt your food liberally.

IF YOU ARE ON A LOW-SALT OR SALT-FREE DIET OR SUFFER FROM HEAT DISEASE, HYPER-

TENSION, DIABETES, LUNG DISEASE OR OTHER CHRONIC DISORDERS, CONSULT YOUR DOCTOR BEFORE INCREASING SALT INTAKE OR APPRECIABLY ALTERING YOUR DIET.

-- Don't overeat or overindulge in alcoholic

drinks.

-- Don't exercise just before or after meals.

-- Avoid sudden changes in temperature. For example, don't dash from an air-conditioned building to a hot car. Open the car up for a few minutes before getting into it.

-- Don't exercise strenuously in the sun or heat.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economics levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Ann Landers

Homosexual Differences



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Things are changing so fast I feel like a Model-T Ford in a world of supersonic jets. Can you help me think my way through this one?

I read in the paper that a homosexual in Rhode Island is going to court to get permission to take his boyfriend to the school prom at the Pleasant Valley Country Club in Sutton, Mass.

The 18-year-old boy was refused permission to bring the boy of his choice to the prom last year. The high

school principal feared physical harm might come to both the student and his "date."

This year the young man is not taking no for an answer. He is getting a lawyer and making plans to fight in the courts. What is your opinion of this sort of battle? -- One Brown Oxford With A Pink Satin Slipper

DEAR BROWN AND PINK: I assume if the high school senior took his homosexual date to the prom they would dance together. This might create some snickers, but I seriously doubt that anyone would attempt to harm them. Since this case is still in litigation, it would be improper for me to comment further.

I do know, however, of a homosexual who took his sweetie (a closet queen) to the high school prom in drag. "She" was the best-looking "girl" there, by far. Several of the fellows danced with "her" and proclaimed her a knockout.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I are friendly with a couple who live down street. The man's brother is in the roofing business. We mentioned that we needed a new roof, so he asked his brother to come by and see us. That was in March.

My husband and I told him what we needed, and he said he could do the job for \$3,200. He promised to oversee the work personally. It sounded fine.

The roof was put on in April and it took a lot longer than we thought, but we were told there were problems because of weather. (Understandable.) When the bill came, it was \$6,200. We were shocked.

My husband called the man immediately and was told the \$3,200 was for the materials only. The rest was labor. We feel ripped off and want to sue the rat. Your opinion is wanted. -- Done To In Dotham

DEAR DONE: You would not win the suit, so don't bother. Next time before you become involved in any construction project, get an agreement in writing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 25-year-old daughter has been living with a man for three months. Her father and I do not like the idea, but Ellie is self-supporting and has furnished her own apartment. (He moved in

with her.) Since Ellie is on her own, we feel we have no right to tell her how to live.

We have been struggling with the question of how to introduce him. My husband is completely candid and says, "This is Henry X who lives with our daughter." I think it sounds awkward. I would prefer to say, "This is Mr. X, our future son-in-law," but I am not sure they will marry and don't want to be made a fool of. May we have your opinion? -- 1980 Mom And Dad

DEAR 1980: Just introduce Mr. X as "Ellie's friend." No need to describe their living arrangement. No one expects such information, and you are under no obligation to provide it.

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism -- Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

WATERMELON PUNCH

- 1 C. sugar
- 1/4 C. water
- 2 2-in. cinnamon sticks
- 6 C. pineapple juice
- 2 C. grapefruit juice
- 3 C. orange juice
- 1 qt. watermelon juice

Heat sugar and water for 10 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and chill before serving.

FRESH PEACH COCKTAIL

- 1 C. fresh mashed peaches
- 1/4 C. unsweetened, chilled pineapple juice
- 1/4 C. sugar
- 1 pt. vanilla ice cream
- 3/4 C. milk

In blender, place peaches, pineapple juice and sugar. Blend on high speed until smooth, approximately 10 seconds. Add ice cream and blend until softened. Then add milk, blending only until mixed. Serve in chilled glasses. Serves 2.

CANTALOUPE COOLER

- 3/4 C. cantaloupe
- 3/4 C. ice water
- 1 1/4 tsp. fresh lemon or lime juice
- 2 tsp. sugar
- 2 T. crushed ice

Place cantaloupe in blender and run until pureed (or mash cantaloupe and press through a sieve). Add remaining ingredients. Whiz and shake vigorously until frothy. Serves 1.

Scout Party Planned At City Pool

A swimming party, sponsored by the Hereford Scout Council, is scheduled Monday for all current cub scouts and webelos members at the City Pool from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be provided for those attending. Older scouts, who have received their safety badges, will act as lifeguards. This event will count as one of three summertime activities scheduled for the boys.

"With all the new interest rates, I'm confused. What's the answer?"

"Security"

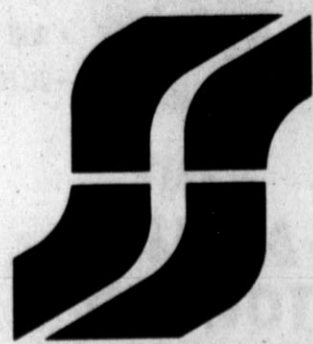
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H.B.

Grant Appropriated To WTSU To Replace Lighting System

A grant of \$109,000 has been appropriated to West Texas State University by the Texas Legislature to replace the antiquated auto-transformer theatre lighting system in the Branding Iron Theatre.

The proposed electronic system includes a control console with cue memory capabilities and manual present dimmers, 128-unit dimmer bank, preview screen for lighting cues and

additional house electrical circuits for advanced light control. The renovation is expected to be ready for student use by September. The original lighting system was installed in 1960.

According to James D. Kemmerling, assistant professor of speech who now is on a leave of absence to work on his Master of Fine Arts degree, the project is urgent because the present lighting system no longer can be

practically repaired due to parts not being available.

The Branding Iron Theatre is a facility used with a wide range of activities including such teaching activities as recitals, orchestra and band concerts, dance recitals, workshops, plays, musicals and operas and rehearsals.

In addition, the theatre also is used by a variety of university public service programs and administrative meetings.

The Branding Iron Theatre is located in the Fine Arts Building, Mary Moody Northern Hall, the university's newest building, has a recital hall, but not a theatre.

"Consequently, a lighting system is needed that will fulfill the artistic requirements of the theatre department," said Kemmerling. "And at the same time be a teaching tool for the students and suit the needs

of a multipurpose auditorium."

The new central light palette, which is a lighting control system, according to Kemmerling, "is by far the most advanced system available in the Panhandle area."

"With the advanced system, the Panhandle people will get the opportunity to learn and work with a sophisticated and up-to-date electronic system," he said.

Kemmerling said that perhaps the closest institute that would have a more sophisticated console would be the University of Texas at Austin.

"The light palette will program and execute six simultaneous, separately timed parts in each cue," explained Kemmerling. "These parts, which can include fades at different

rates, split fades, non-linear fades, delayed fades, on-off actions, etc., need not all start or end at the same time."

The light palette also may eliminate the hours previously spent in writing the cue sheets. Cues are written and recorded in the memory and can be displayed, previewed or modified at any time.

"This project will reduce

the designer's paperwork and rehearsal time and will leave more time for the realization of artistic concepts," said Kemmerling.

Kemmerling, who will attend the University of Mississippi, has been a faculty member at WTSU for 13 years. He will be replaced by Nicholas Glenn Carter, who received his master's degree in speech at WTSU.

'Baked Fish en Papillote' Most Elegant

COLLEGE STATION — "Baked Fish en Papillote" represents one of the most elegant dishes on a menu, says Annette Reddell, a seafood consumer education

specialist. It is usually red snapper, pompano or flounder baked with an elegant sauce and served with a few vegetables, she explains.

Ms. Reddell is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. The original French version was baked in oiled

parchment paper, but modern American recipes use heat-proof plastic bags designed for baking in the oven, she continues. Use fresh Gulf Coast

products—trout, red drum, snapper, flounder, black drum or sheepshead—with the following recipe for "Baked Fish en Papillote."

BAKED FISH EN PAPILOTE

- 2 pounds Texas fish filets
- 1 sliced green pepper
- 1 sliced onion
- 1/4 cup melted margarine
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- Dash pepper

Rinse fresh fish and pat dry. Brush with half of the margarine, and sprinkle with the seasonings.

Place bag in a baking pan. Add remaining margarine, lemon juice, green pepper and onion to the bag.

Use a broad spatula and slip fish into bag on vegetables. Close bag and punch a few holes in it according to instructions with bag.

Bake at 375 degrees F. for 20-25 minutes.

Test for doneness by inserting fork through bag. Fish flakes easily when done.

Slit bag and serve fish directly to plates or arrange on serving dish and garnish with lemon. Spoon juices in bag over each serving.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Adolescent knee

DEAR DR. LAMB — My grandson suffers from swelling and soreness just below the kneecap. He is 12, active in baseball and football and he's also overweight. His doctor said the problem was due to a tiny joint that fills with blood just below the knee and all that can be done is to apply warm compresses and stay off his feet. In one knee he has had the pain and swelling for several months. Now the other started the same way. There's no way you can keep a 12-year-old boy away from his activities. What do you suggest? Will he outgrow this problem?

DEAR READER — I can't be certain from your letter what your grandson's problem is but it sounds like you're talking about Osgood-Schlatter disease. I sometimes think this should be called adolescent knee because it occurs in both boys and girls during the adolescent period.

It tends to occur a little earlier in girls and they're less frequently involved than boys.

Basically, the problem is the large tendon that inserts on the shinbone just below the kneecap. This is the tendon to the large muscles over the front of the thigh. When these muscles contract to straighten the knee as in kicking a football, this tendon pulls on the spot of attachment to the shinbone. The force is exceptionally great on the tendon's attachment because the quadriceps is the largest muscle in the body and the strongest. The lever arm effect of the leg bone plus all that force is brought to bear on the small

point of attachment. The bone isn't mature yet during adolescence and sometimes the constant pull can cause a minor fracture of this area or some other disorders. When this is the problem it usually disappears in the course of time although knobby knees may persist for life.

There are different opinions about how these should be treated. In many instances, it depends on the severity of the problem.

Some doctors even believe in keeping the leg in a straight cast so that the pull can't be exercised. Others allow normal activity, but it is true that if you can limit the activity there's less likelihood of pulling on that big tendon.

That means that exercises such as going up and down stairs, knee bends and anything that requires a heavy pull on that tendon should be avoided. As the skeleton matures this little area of the bone calcifies solidly like the rest of the bony tissue and that should be the end of the problem.

In all such cases there should be an X-ray of the bones to be certain that there's no other more serious disease present.

Is there any danger from jogging? Readers who want more information about the risks of the jogging trail can send for The Health Letter number 13-4. A Perspective on Jogging Deaths. Include 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send your request to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have low blood pressure. I was rejected when I went to donate blood. My pressure was 86 over 54. The nurse thinks I'm lucky to have low blood pressure. What should I do about it? I feel I'm in excellent physical shape and every other year I have a physical which confirms it. I'm 37. Can the low blood pressure be a reason for my cold hands and feet?

DEAR READER — First, the nurse is right. People who normally have low blood pressure which is not a result of disease such as shock or some other problem tend to live longer, healthier lives than people with higher blood pressure. They're much less inclined to develop fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries. If your blood pressure stays low, that means you're less likely to develop heart attacks and strokes than people with higher levels.

Yes, the decreased pressure may cause you to have cold hands and feet. One factor that determines blood flow is pressure. The hands and the feet are the farthest from the heart so they're likely to get the least amount of blood. Of course, the sensation of being hot or cold depends on the blood flow through the skin itself. But when there's any question about getting enough circulation to a part such as the feet, the circulation to the skin is usually shut down.


I would make one suggestion provided by a reader last year. Get yourself an identification card or bracelet that

shows what your usual blood pressure is on it. Then if you're ever in an accident or something else happens, the ambulance attendants or other medical personnel won't think you're in a state of shock just because you have a blood pressure of 86 over 54. They'll know that's normal for you and that may help in the kind of treatment that you would get during an emergency.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a firefighter in a large city and my problem is a calcium deposit. I was overcome lately and while being in the hospital they X-rayed me for chest pains. I was told that I have a calcium deposit in the lungs. My question is, will this deposit affect me later in life? I'm 56 years old now. What would your opinion be on working or retiring?

DEAR READER — There are many causes for calcifications in the lungs. Old calcified lymph nodes can be the result of childhood tuberculosis which may have been inactive for years.

Basically, most calcifications in the lungs represent the healing process of some previous infection or injury. The answer to your question really depends on what caused the calcium deposit in the first place. If they do not represent active disease at this time and you have normal lung function, there is no reason at all why you shouldn't continue to lead a normal active life and keep on working.



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THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News

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



Sunday, July 20, 1980—Page 9B

Irrigation Costs Soar In No-Win Situation

Heat May Stifle Area Corn Pollination

By JIM STEIERT
Farm Editor

The fiery furnace that is summer 1980 is steadily baking away the hopes of area farmers and livestock producers for good crops and fat cattle this fall.

Some area farmers have already faced up to the hard fact that they simply cannot get across all their corn with irrigation water this summer, and have abandoned small portions of their acreage, while area stockmen with cattle on grass are beginning to sell their cattle off the grass before it completely plays out in the heat and leaves their livestock gaunt.

On the South and Rolling Plains, concern is mounting over the availability of livestock water as the heat evaporates that precious item from surface stock ponds and springs supplying water succumb to the scorching.

While farmers with irrigated acreage may feel they're fighting in a lost cause as they try to get water to their crops on time, dryland farmers are in an even tighter bind.

Forage crops which may have managed to sprout on the limited moisture available in early June are fast going the route of no return.

Cotton in the local area is one of the few major crops thriving on the heat, particularly where the crop received irrigation.

According to John Fuston, Deaf Smith County ASCS executive director, the fate of the county's corn crop is very much in doubt at this time, although producers are doing their best at the impossible task of keeping the crop wet.

"The heat units have been so great, particularly where the corn crop is concerned, that it's hard to tell what will happen. The corn is tasseling and putting on ears early. In the kind of heat we've been having, we're likely to have pollination trouble and that means sterile corn that won't produce grain," stated Fuston as he reflected a misgiving held by many area farmers at this time.

The county's corn growers had a bitter experience with sterile corn in 1978 when scorching temperatures at pollination time coupled with a heavy spider mite infestation sent corn yields here tumbling to below half their normal average.

Corn farmers here are mindful of the fact that unless timely rains come and come quickly, they may find themselves in the same

boat again this year, saddled with even higher production costs than they ran up in 1978.

"Nearly everyone has applied three irrigations to corn already and five is about the normal number. On a 10 day irrigation schedule we'd be looking at one more irrigation this month and these boys will have to water all through August too. We may have some corn watered seven times this year and you're looking at a lot of expenses on this crop when you talk about watering it that much," Fuston emphasized.

"Grain sorghum is hurting too and it could end up in as much trouble as corn although it will withstand more stress than corn. We really need a rain to save us. We're not yet to the point that a rain wouldn't really help us," Fuston added.

County Extension Agent Justin McBride agreed that the heat is hiking the bills on this year's grain crops here.

"Every day is costing our farmers more money right now," said McBride.

"There is a big question over whether the corn will pollinate and the weather will become more critical as each field comes up for pollination. Any moisture stress becomes much more critical for corn from this stage on. The tassels are a pipeline for moisture for the pollen so that it can be carried into the silk and on to the kernel. In this hot weather the silk will sear up and not carry the pollen to the grain. There's only about three days to pollinate the grain and if there isn't sufficient moisture available during that time period there won't be any grain," McBride warned.

"A farmer just isn't able to keep up with the irrigation needs of a corn crop in this kind of weather. Even if a farmer can keep enough water on the corn crop to get it pollinated, the corn isn't going to respond and grow properly due to the heat and yields will be down," he continued.

McBride also predicted that with a continuation of the stifling heat yields of grain sorghum and cotton will also be reduced.

Meanwhile, building at an alarming rate in the wings is a population of spider mites, insect pests which suck the juices from growing plants and leave them appearing as though they've suffered moisture stress, even when the ground beneath them is muddy.

expenses of \$10 per acre for a single five inch application of water over an acre, at a natural gas rate of \$2.70 per thousand cubic feet. That cost is ranging all the way up to \$20 per acre in some locations. There was not much profit to be seen in this year's corn crop in the first place and the huge irrigation demands are causing farmers to lose just that much more opportunity for profit," commented McBride.

According to McBride, the only real bright spots on the local crop scene at this time are potatoes and sugar beets.

The heat has cut inroads into potato yields in the local area but the market awaiting the spuds is excellent with good prospects of remaining strong.

Sugar beets, a hardy crop that can wait for water, also promise good return to local producers this fall with a strong sugar market and a projected shortfall of sugar production to meet world demand.

Concern over drought is not only centered on the croplands of the local area, but on the parched range-

(See HEAT, Page 10-B)

No Substitute For Rain

The water droplets splash down in the same manner as if they'd come from higher realms but the "rain" emanating from this center pivot sprinkler operating west of Hereford just won't get the job done on this corn crop like the real thing from thunderclouds would do. Both furrow and sprinkler irrigation systems are operating at their capacity in the local area as irrigation farmers face the impossible task of keeping pace with

the moisture demands of their corn crop in the extreme heat. Even in the best of irrigation situations farmers are confronted with the prospect of low crop yields in 1980 due to the extreme heat. Every day without rain adds that much more to the local irrigation farmer's crop production tab. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

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The heat has cut inroads into potato yields in the local area but the market awaiting the spuds is excellent with good prospects of remaining strong.

Sugar beets, a hardy crop that can wait for water, also promise good return to local producers this fall with a strong sugar market and a projected shortfall of sugar production to meet world demand.

Concern over drought is not only centered on the croplands of the local area, but on the parched range-

(See HEAT, Page 10-B)

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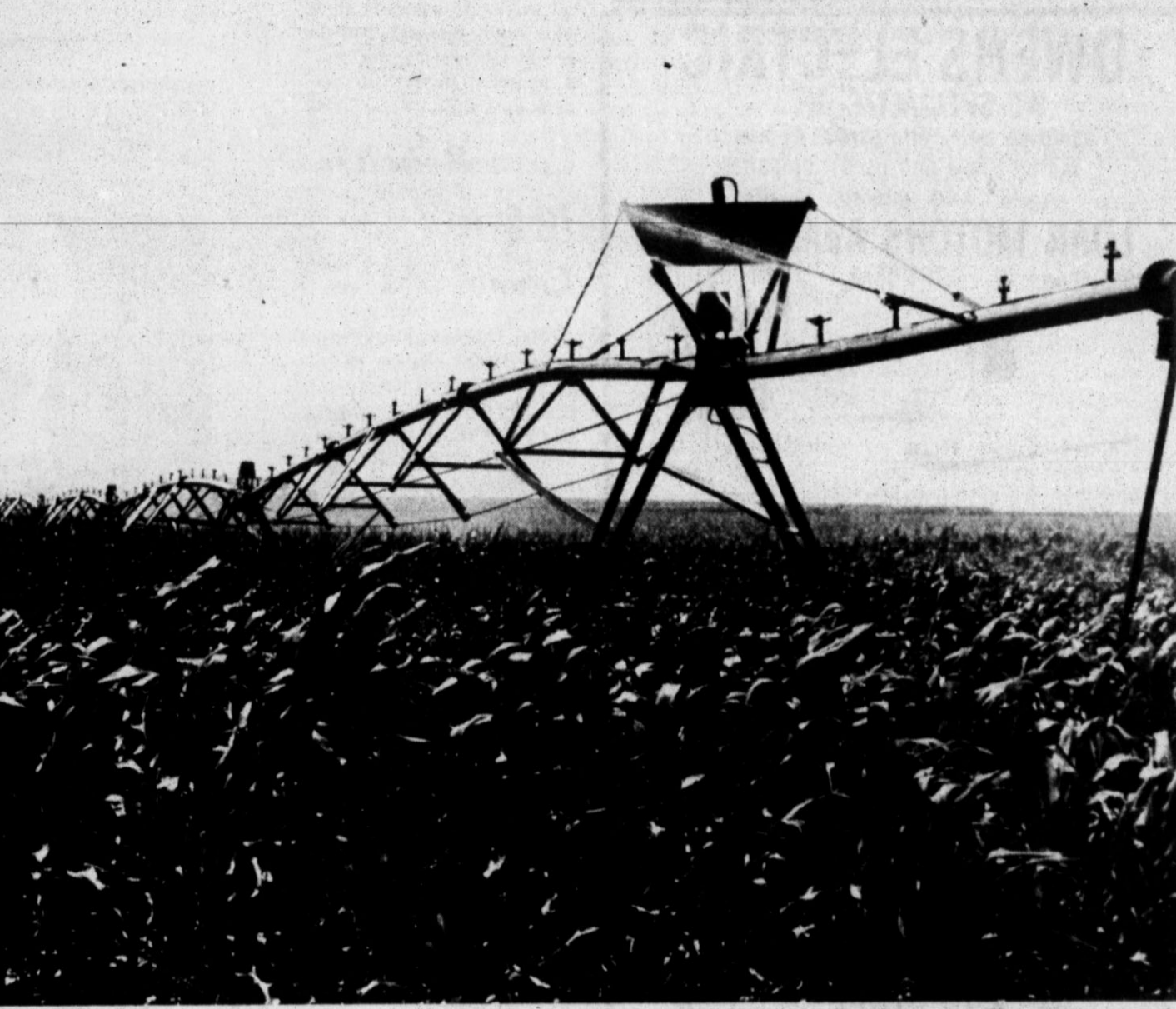
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agri-facts

Russians will be buying U-S corn and other grains next year. At least they'll have the opportunity to buy the 8 million metric tons agreed to under the trade agreement between the two countries signed in 1975. U-S ag observers say they have no reason to believe Russia won't complete the purchases even though they have managed to get around most effects of this year's embargo on additional sales (over the 8 million tons agreed on). Recent estimates by the Foreign Agricultural Service predict total Russian importation of grain for this year to be just under 31 million tons which is only three million less than the originally planned purchases from the U.S. Experts say the primary supplier making up the difference from the embargo is the country of Argentina.

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Economy, Glut of Poultry, Pork, Hurting Beef

COLLEGE STATION -- Why the bottom dropped out of the swelling cattle market of late 1979 and early 1980 could be the biggest question of the year for both economists and producers. Usually consumer demand

is related to lower prices and uncertain markets, but this time consumers are not the only factor in the lower-than-anticipated prices. Dr. Edward Uvacek, Jr., economist in livestock marketing for the Texas Agricultural Extension

Service, Texas A&M University System, says information from an analysis conducted by Dr. John Ikerd and Dr. Keith Searce with the Oklahoma Cooperative Extension Service may shed some light on the problem.

Uvacek said consumer demand for beef was probably concerned cattlemen as much over the past several months as at any time in recent history. Recurring questions -- such as are consumers losing their tastes for beef -- continue to plague plans for future beef production.

Will consumers be able to spend the same portion of their income on beef when higher gasoline and heating oil prices take a greater share of a family budget? Will the recent DES quarantine have a negative impact on consumer acceptance of beef?

What about unusually high interest rates for both consumer and producer? How does the grain embargo affect production?

More important than all these fears and questions, said Uvacek, is the undeniable fact of unprofitable and disappointing cattle prices thus far in 1980. He said if lack of demand results in large cattle losses, the question is no longer philosophical, but rather a practical matter of dollars and cents.

He emphasized that demand for beef is not just consumption. It is related to

both the price and quantity of beef purchased. A large quantity of beef consumed does not mean the same thing as a strong beef demand.

The quantity consumed in any given year will be whatever is produced. For example, there was a record of beef consumed in 1976, almost 130 pounds per person, but that does not mean that 1976 was a great beef demand year.

Neither do high beef prices necessarily mean a strong beef demand. Prices may be high simply because supplies are scarce.

For example, in 1979 beef prices were higher than at any time in recent history. But, beef supplies also were smaller in 1979 than at any time over the past decade.

So, why does beef demand vary from strong to weak and back again on a seemingly random basis? Uvacek said an obvious reason for the variation is related to supplies of competing meats like pork and poultry.

When supplies of other meats are plentiful, their prices are relatively lower than beef and, therefore, consumers shift purchases from beef to

competing meats. As a result, he said the quantity of beef purchased at a given price will fall as will prices for a predetermined beef supply.

He said pork supplies so far this year have continued to run well above levels earlier anticipated. Poultry supplies have also persisted at high levels. This, said Uvacek, has somewhat depressed the demand for beef.

Current forecasts indicate that supplies of both pork and poultry are expected to decline later in the year. As the supplies of competing meats fall, he said, there

likely will be a strengthening in beef demand, in spite of a continued weakness in the economy.

There may well be some reason to be concerned about the continued strength of beef demand in the long-term future as consumer's attitudes toward beef, and meats in general, change. But, he said, basic attitudes take a long time to change.

According to Uvacek, there is nothing wrong with the demand for beef right now that a little less availability of pork and chicken and a little stronger economy wouldn't cure.

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Corn Reaches

Release Level

The National average market price of corn in the Grain Reserve Program reached the release level of \$2.63 per bushel July 11, according to word received from the county ASCS office.

The local office reported that corn in the reserve program may be redeemed without payment of early redemption charges.

Information from the ASCS indicates the release will continue through Aug. 31.

Corn, wheat and grain sorghum have now reached their release levels.

Call levels on the commodities are \$4.63 per bushel for wheat, \$5.45 per cwt. for corn and \$5.18 per cwt. for grain sorghum.

Local farmers are reminded that a release must be obtained from the ASCS before removing corn from the reserve for sale.



Attends Fertilizer School

Don Waters, left, of Hereford, receives a certificate after graduation from an Agronomic Training Course of the Continuing Dealer Education Program sponsored by the National Fertilizer Solutions Association of Peoria, Illinois. Waters, of Hereford Butane, attended a week-long course covering primary and secondary fertilizer usage, micronutrient usage, acid base soils and other aspects of fertilization. The workshop was conducted by leading agronomists within the fluid fertilizer industry.

USDA Schedules Hearing On Milk Order Amendment

A public hearing will be held August 12 on proposals to amend class price announcement procedures in 19 of the 45 federal milk marketing orders, it was announced by officials of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Herbert L. Forest, dairy official with USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, said the hearing will commence at 9:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, Clayton Plaza, 7730 Bonhomme, Clayton, Mo. The market orders that could be affected by the proposals are mainly in the midwest, south, and southwest.

Dairy farmers, dairy cooperatives, milk handlers, consumer organizations and

private citizens may testify at the hearing, Forest said. Federal milk market orders set the minimum price paid to dairy farmers in order areas. The orders do not set the price consumers pay for milk at retail levels.

Proposals for amending the orders have been filed with AMS by the National Milk Producers Federation, the Milk Industry Foundation, Central Milk Producers Cooperative, and Land O'Lakes, Inc. These proposals include announcing Class I and Class II prices for a particular month by the 15th of the preceding month, announcing the Class II price after the end of the month in which the price applies, and changing the announcement procedure for butterfat differentials.

Copies of the hearing proposal may be obtained from any of the market administrators for the 29 affected orders. The notice of hearing will be published in the July 15 Federal Register. The 29 milk orders proposed to be amended are:

St. Louis - Ozarks, Georgia, Tennessee Valley, Chicago

Regional, Southern Illinois, Louisville - Lexington - Evansville, Indiana, Central Illinois, Greater Kansas City, Nebraska - Western Iowa, Upper Midwest, Neosho Valley, Wichita, Eastern South Dakota, Iowa.

New Orleans - Mississippi, Greater Louisiana, Memphis, Nashville, Paducah, Fort Smith, Red River Valley, Oklahoma Metropolitan, Central Arkansas, Lubbock - Plainview, Texas, Central Arizona, Texas Panhandle, Rio Grande Valley.

Heat Stifles Corn

- - - from Page 9-B

lands as well, where native grasses are dry and lifeless, and many already dormant because of the relentless heat.

Those overcooked pastures offer only sparse pickings for livestock, and according to a market reporter at the Amarillo Livestock Auction, at least some of the region's farmer-stockmen have already opted to get their cattle off the grass and into the sale ring before both their pastures and the cattle are a total loss.

Jerry McCarty with the Amarillo Livestock Auction reported that the run of cattle at Amarillo sale pens during the past week was one of the largest of any week in July in recent years, as approximately 16,000 head went through the auction ring.

"We had a lot of cattle in here this past week from all over this part of the country. The cattle aren't showing the signs of drought yet. They're in good condition. Many of the people bringing their cattle in apparently wanted to get the cattle off their grass before it was completely gone," started McCarty.

"If the drought gets worse there will be a lot of cattle coming up this way from South and East Texas," he added.

According to McCarty, cattle being sold off grass are currently being purchased for placement in feedlots in this area, in addition to feedyards in Kansas, Colorado and Oklahoma.

The long hot summer also beefed up sales at the major livestock market at Oklahoma City late during the past week as more cattle changed hands in two days than normally do there in a week.

Oklahoma ranchers, many unable to maintain herds on pastures that are rapidly turning into desert, swamped the cattle arena at the Oklahoma City stockyards Thursday of the past week with early sales for feedlots.

Ranchers in Oklahoma, as well as in the Texas Panhandle, are looking to escape the extra cost of buying hay or grain to supplement cattle that cannot obtain sufficient nutrition from the tinder-dry rangeland of the Tri-State region.

A spokesman at the Oklahoma City stockyards reported many of the cattle involved in the rush to market during the past week "were ready to go anyway" and that the sudden sales surge did not yet signify an emergency situation.

"If the weather stays dry another month we'll have a real critical stress condition," stated the spokesman. John Ikerd, a marketing economist at Oklahoma State University reported a cattle sell-off could occur if the hot, dry weather persists over the Southwest.

According to Ikerd, the sell-off could have an immediate effect of lowering beef prices but would create a decreased supply of beef with the prospect of higher prices in the future.

McBride pointed out that cattlemen in the Deaf Smith County area "can probably wait another three to four weeks" before they are forced to cull anything but the poorest cattle from their herds.

"In South Texas the drought has already forced cattlemen to begin selling their basic cow herds. Stockmen in this area aren't necessarily to that point yet," stated McBride.

Irrigation Prompts Record Gas Output by Pioneer Co.

Area farmers are already painfully aware that they're using natural gas to pump irrigation water at a staggering rate during the current heat wave. -- All they have to do is look at their energy bills at the end of each month.

That fact was borne out still further when Pioneer Natural Gas Co., the primary supplier of natural gas to fuel irrigation engines in the region announced during the past week that a single-day output record to customers had been established by the

firm last Tuesday. According to Pioneer officials, last Tuesday's natural gas deliveries exceeded 900 million cubic feet to customers in West Texas, surpassing the firm's old record by some 85 million cubic feet.

The prior record of 815 million cubic feet was set on July 16, 1971.

According to Pioneer officials the record demand for gas can be attributed primarily to increased irrigation demand as the result of the prolonged heat wave here and the absence of rainfall.

Irrigation deliveries of natural gas are currently averaging about 250 million cubic feet of gas per day, according to the Amarillo-based company.

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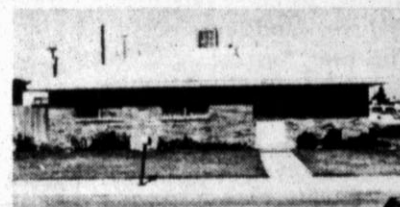
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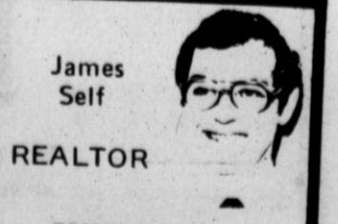
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On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert
Brand Farm Editor



There are as many theories on why it is dry now as there are digits in the thermometer reading on most days lately.

One of the widely circulated "reasons" is the Mexican oil spill of last year, which coated miles of the Gulf with crude and supposedly has halted evaporation of water from the ocean in that area and arrested the functioning of the Gulf Stream.

Mt. Saint Helen's gets its share of the blame for this scorcher too.

Folks will tell you those clouds of volcanic ash that ascended into the atmosphere have jammed the normal frequency of things down here and intensified the heat.

Of course, when the mountain blew up and the smoke and ash started to rise, there were also those who were claiming the volcanic fallout would mean a summer at least 10 degrees cooler...I think we'd have preferred something along the lines of that theory because 98 in the shade would be some better than 108.

Then, there are the scientists with their theories on sunspot activity and the alignment of the planets who say we'll have this kind of hot dry weather in the summer for two or three years until the planets come into correct alignment once again.

See? It's so hot even the planetary tracks are getting all bent out of shape.

Sunspot activity has been linked to the occurrence of drought before, and there's likely

something to that one, although I hope nobody asks me to explain it.

Regardless of the factor, we have the makings of a full-fledged drought here in Texas and the way the weather patterns are stacking up right now it looks like about our best hope is for the showers that customarily come in the fall. We'll sure take the summer rain if we can get it, but I'm afraid that commodity is as elusive as the thunderclouds that boiled up over Hereford during the past week.

They looked good, the air sure felt good while they were there, and you could even smell them. But old sol vaporized them before they got anything done.

Drought is a part of the timeless cycle of the Great Plains, another factor to test the stamina of that which would remain here.

It is an environmental factor that makes the rounds every few years, although there are those that will argue about this cyclical nature.

While they are arguing we'll say that judging from the patterns of past decades, we were coming due for another dry one, although nobody ever requested to be fried on the sidewalk.

We are lucky to have our underground water here, and each day of heat should make us more aware of just how precious this diminishing resource is.

Meanwhile, the ongoing question: When's it gonna rain?

We all know the answer to that one...When it's darn well ready.

Livestock Judges Named for Fair

AMARILLO -- Final selection of judges for the various livestock events at the 1980 Tri State Fair has been completed. Lynn Griffin, fair manager, has released names of qualified judges representing eight states. Vance Uden, Franklin, NEB. Will judge the Angus and Shorthorn Cattle Shows. Hereford Cattle will be judged by Wallace Cox, Albert, NM. Cattle in the Simmental show will be placed by Dr. John McNeil, Canyon.

The services of Dr. William O. Cawley, Texas A&M University, have been secured to judge the Capon Show and Troy Jones, Fort Worth, will place winners in the first

time Bantam Show. The Lamb Show will be judged by Joe Ed Wise, Lamesa, and the Barrow Show by Bobby Lee, Wilson.

Clyde Fulkerson, Plainview, will judge the open and junior rabbit shows. In the horse department, the Appaloosa Show will be judged by Larry Ellis, Loveland, CO. Don Burt, Portuguese Bend, CA, will place the Arabian horses. Paint horses will be judged by Tommy Buckner, Dalhart, E.G. (Bud) Alderson, Sharpville, IND. will be on hand to handle the Quarter Horse judging and will assist Mike Mowery, Cave Creek, AR, in judging the Open and Non-Pro Cutting horses.

Red Meat Output Climbs 7 Percent

AUSTIN--Red meat production in Texas has risen seven percent this year. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown recently noted.

"Statistics from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service show that while meat production is up in some categories and down in others, the net result has been an increase in total meat supplies," Brown said.

He noted that the largest decline has come in production of beef and veal but increases have occurred in production of pork, lamb and

mutton.

Brown noted that Texas red meat production from January through May totaled 1.617 billion pounds. "This was nearly 10 percent of all the red meat produced in the United States for that period," he added.

The number of head slaughtered in Texas during May alone was: Cattle, 457,000 head (down 1 percent); calves, 13,800 head (down 31 percent); hogs, 128,000 head (up 21 percent); and sheep, 106,900 head (up 55 percent).

USDA to Cut Food Stamp Cost By \$80 Million With New Rules

DALLAS -- An estimated 200,000 people, including 150,000 college students, will be dropped from the food stamp program, and food stamp costs will be cut by \$80 million a year under rules published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman said the new rules, required by 1980 amendments to the Food

Stamp Act, will cause most of the 200,000 adult students (over 18 and under 60 years of age) who now receive food stamps to lose their eligibility on September 1. The only exceptions will be low-income students with disabilities, or those who: (1) work more than 20 hours a week, (2) head households with dependents, (3) participate in a federal work-study pro-

gram, or (4) are enrolled in a work incentive program. In addition to eliminating most college students from the program, the new rules will cause 50,000 more food stamp recipients to lose their eligibility when a new assets limit takes effect on Oct. 1. Under the present food stamp law, most food stamp households must have assets worth less than \$1,750. The

new law and regulations lower this limit to \$1,500. Households of two or more people, in which at least one person is elderly, will not be affected by the change. The assets limit for these elderly households will remain at \$3,000.

"The rules carry out 1980 amendments to the food stamp law aimed at cutting program costs and tightening management," Foreman said. "Earlier this month, the semi-annual cost-of-food increase was cancelled, and new procedures lowering food stamp income limits took effect."

"Together these changes are expected to save \$448 million in the upcoming fiscal year," Foreman said. "With the publication of the rules, we have implemented all of the savings provisions of the new law that will affect eligibility for food stamps and benefit levels."

The interim final rules published in the Federal Register also exclude the counting of federal, state and local energy assistance payments as income or resources in determining a household's eligibility for food stamps. Vehicles used by handicapped people also will not be counted as a household resource. These latter two provisions become effective Oct. 1, 1980.

Farm, Ranch Safety Week Scheduled for July 25-31

COLLEGE STATION -- National Farm Safety Week is July 25-31, and Gov. William P. Clements, Jr., has also proclaimed that week as Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Week.

Urging all who live and work on Texas farms and ranches to make accident prevention a part of every activity, Gov. Clements authorized a weeklong campaign to make safety the "conscious concern of all who work to produce Texas" and America's great agricultural abundance.

"Modern farming is a complex and highly skilled profession. It is also a hazardous one," Clements said. He noted figures which reveal that more than 200 fatal accidents occur on Texas farms and ranches each year. In addition, about 10,000 people suffer some type of disabling injury.

"Accidents can be prevented by using safe procedures in combination with safe equipment designs," said Clements. "Conscious attention must be given to the way we do things and how things are made or constructed so as to best reduce the risk of accidents."

The cost of farm and ranch accidents, both monetarily and in time lost from production, is enormous, said Dr. Gary S. Nelson, safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

vice, Texas A&M University System, which sponsors the weeklong observance with the Texas Safety Association and several other organizations. Texas losses due to agricultural accidents could be as high as \$10 million a year.

Nelson pointed out that the emphasis of the weeklong observance this year is on personal safety through the use of protective equipment such as hardhats, protective eyewear and gloves. Protective clothing and equipment can be the first line of defense or protection against costly, disabling accidents.

Hardhats or higher weight "bump caps," protective eyewear, gloves, filter masks and respirators, and safety

shoes are all designed to provide maximum protection and minimum inconvenience, noted the engineer. Wearing this type of equipment can often mean the difference between successful completion of a routine job and a time-consuming delay for medical treatment.

Many areas of industry are turning to full time use of safety equipment as a means of reducing injuries and production losses. Safety leaders believe agriculture can benefit from these practices also.

"All farmers and ranchers are encouraged to evaluate current safety procedures and to initiate safer work practices," Nelson said.

Texas Ranks 3 In Agri Exports

AUSTIN--Agricultural exports from Texas during 1979 gave the state a number three ranking as the provider of food and fiber products to other nations, according to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

Texas ranked first in the export of cotton, lard and tallow, and cottonseed oil and was among the top 10 exporters in 10 other commodities.

Texas farm exports were valued at \$2,047.4 billion. Illinois was first with \$2,896.7 billion and Iowa second with \$2,840.8 billion.

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Texas Crops Report

Siege of Record Heat Taking Higher Tolls Daily

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — The four-week-long siege of record high temperatures is taking heavier tolls each day of Texas crops and livestock, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

If the hot, dry weather continues through July, severe cotton crop reductions will be added to those already recorded for grain sorghum, corn, hay crops, pecans, fruit crops, home

gardens, pastures and ranges, Pfannstiel said in his weekly agricultural report.

Should the dry weather continue into mid-August, the state's estimated 7.5 million acres of cotton may produce as low as 4 to 4.5 million bales this season. This would compare with the 1979 total cotton yield of 5.7 million bales grown on 6.9 million acres, Pfannstiel said.

Across the state, brown ranges and pastures are causing many livestock producers to cull their foundation herds heavily to reduce excessive feeding costs. Ranchers in the Southwest and South Texas and several other areas are already feeding hay and supplemental rations and some are attempting to grow out calves before shipping.

Calves and lambs in Far West Texas and other

regions are being weaned early or sold at lighter weights than normal to reduce pressure on pastures. Stock water supplies are getting low in portions of the Rolling Plains and Southwest Texas, where range conditions have become almost winter-like, and in areas of West Central and South Texas.

Home gardens in most areas of the state are a total disaster, fruit crops are showing drought stress and pecans are shedding as a result of the prolonged extreme weather. Peanut crops are being irrigated where possible, and some drought-delayed soybeans are being baled for livestock feed in anticipation of a hay shortage.

Reports from district Extension directors showed the

following conditions:

PANHANDLE: Hot, dry winds have sapped soil moisture, and most irrigators are behind schedule in watering corn and sorghum. Dryland sorghum is under stress and cotton is beginning to need moisture. Wheat yields are down considerably from last year. Some supplemental livestock feeding has begun.

SOUTH PLAINS: Pastures, ranges and dryland crops need rain, and corn watering is behind schedule, placing some fields under stress. Rain is critical in the next 10 days to prevent extensive dryland cotton losses. Growers are spraying to reduce spider mite damage to irrigated corn.

ROLLING PLAINS: Dry, hot conditions are taking a heavy toll as grain sorghum continues to deteriorate and range conditions become almost winter-like. Most gardens are a total loss and peaches are ripening prematurely. Pecans, fruit crops are showing drought stress. Heavy herd culling and early weaning of calves is under way.

NORTH CENTRAL: Pastures are declining; grasshoppers are troublesome. Boll weevils and bollworms are damaging drought-stressed cotton, and corn is producing small, poor ears. Hay yields and quality are down, and peach yields light. Livestock are being sold and calves weaned early.

NORTHEAST: Hay crop stunted by heat and dryness, but a second cutting is under way. Drought is damaging 50 percent of the corn crop, and 60 percent of cotton is setting bolls. Sorghum is 90 percent headed, with early plantings

severely damaged. Most vegetables are dying. Pastures are very dry.

FAR WEST: Rangeland and dryland crops are in serious condition; dryland cotton is suffering. Livestock marketing is up due to poor grass, and lambs and calves are being weaned early or sold at lighter weights. Irrigated alfalfa and cotton are doing well. Onions are nearly harvested.

WEST CENTRAL: Scorching heat is burning pastures and depleting stock water. Some sorghum may not head. A light peach crop is being harvested, and there is some pecan shedding. Home gardens are burning. Some producers are starting to feed livestock as range conditions worsen.

CENTRAL: Cotton is setting bolls but needs rain. Some sorghum is falling over due to dryness and yields are down. Some growers are baling sorghum for feed. Corn yields look worse daily, and pecans are short.

EAST TEXAS: Corn yields are down 50 percent. The hay crop is stunted. Cotton is squaring and setting bolls. Grain sorghum is heading and turning color. Insects and disease are damaging dry vegetables. Pastures are deteriorating, but most cattle look good.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Dry cotton is dropping bolls. The sorghum harvest is under way. Hay crops need rain for a second cutting, baling continues where there is growth. A fair-to-short pecan crop is expected. Cattle are beginning to suffer from heat and dry pastures. Farm fuel is adequate.

UPPER COAST: The sorghum harvest is under way, and charcoal rot is a severe problem in Fort Bend

County. Watermelon yields in Waller County are reduced by drought. Some livestock feeding is under way, along with more marketing. Insects and dry weather are hurting pecans.

SOUTH TEXAS: The cotton harvest is active, with sorghum 85-90 percent harvested. Melons are in and picking sheds are in the final week. Some okra is being

marketed. Pasture grass is getting short and burning. Supplemental livestock feeding continues and herds are being heavily culled.

SOUTHWEST: Ranchers are liquidating livestock and feeding herds at great cost. Irrigation fuel is short in Atascosa County. Corn is maturing early in the heat, and yield is down.

COASTAL BEND: Cotton

defoliation has begun, with expected yields below normal. Sorghum is 90 percent harvested with yields averaging 3,000 pounds per acre. Corn yields are well

below normal, and hay is short with crops needing rain for growth. Drought-damaged soybeans are being baled for stock feed or plowed under.

State Nurseries Sell 26 Million Seedlings

COLLEGE STATION — Texas will have an additional 48,000 acres of forest land, if all tree seedlings sold by the Texas Forest Service were planted this year.

More than 26 million trees were sold to Texas landowners during the 1979-80 planting season. These one-year-old seedlings were sold for reforestation projects in the commercial timber regions of East Texas and for windbreak plantings in Central, South and West Texas.

The Texas Forest Service, a part of The Texas A&M University System, does not sell trees for ornamental or landscaping purposes.

More than 26 million pine seedlings—loblolly, slash and shortleaf—were sold by the Indian Mound Nursery. These southern pines are used to replant recently harvested land and to convert idle or understocked land into productive forests. At the recommended spacing of 8 by 10 feet, last year's crop would cover approximately 48,000 acres. Forest industries planted 115,000 acres with trees produced by industry-owned nurseries.

Landowners in Angelina County purchased the largest amount of pine seedlings—some 2.54 million. Other counties buying more than one million seedlings included: Cass, 2.3 million; Nacogdoches, 2.2 million; Shelby, 2.2 million; Newton, 1.1 million; Harrison, 1.1 million; and Cherokee, 1.1 million.

Windbreak seedling sales were 199,525. The majority of these trees were purchased by landowners in Central, South and West Texas to establish natural windbarriers around their homesteads, pastures, crops and for improving wildlife habitat. Highest sales were reported for Virginia pine (42,150), a species used for

Christmas tree production. Other popular species included green ash, baldcypress, black walnut (stratified seed), oak, Russian olive, and Oriental arbutus.

More than 10,900 windbreak trees were sold in Freestone County. Other counties with large purchases included Denton, Galveston, Lavaca, Tarrant and Williamson.

Although production at Indian Mound Nursery has been drastically reduced for 1980-81 to improve soil

conditions, more than 28 million pine and 250 thousand windbreak seedlings will be available to private landowners this coming winter. At the West Texas nursery, approximately 300 thousand hardwoods and 50 thousand containerized conifers will be available to planters in the Panhandle.

Seedling applications will be available this summer from offices of the Texas Forest Service, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Soil and Water Conservation Districts and County Extension Agents.

Grain Drying Plan Conserves Energy

COLLEGE STATION — Grain drying can use a lot of energy, but there's a scheme that can make the process more efficient.

One way to increase the efficiency of high capacity dryers is to partially dry high moisture grain and then transfer it to a separate bin for tempering and cooling, points out Richard E. Withers, Jr., agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"This technique, sometimes called dryeration, has been used in corn drying for many years," notes Withers. "It's also been used in commercial rice drying by making multiple passes of the rice through a high heat dryer followed by tempering and cooling."

According to the agricultural engineer, the process uses less heat and thereby reduces the amount of energy used.

In the grain drying process, individual grain kernels lose moisture to the

surrounding air if its vapor pressure is less than that of the kernel. Kernels will continue to lose moisture until the vapor pressures are equal, explains Withers.

During this tempering stage, moisture moves from inside the kernel to its surface. Then cooling removes the surface moisture and does this more efficiently than if fans had been running continuously. As the surface of the kernel dries, the internal moisture movement continues.

"Any method that will dry grain to a safe storage moisture content fast enough and take advantage of tempering and cooling will use less energy and therefore should be efficient and economical," contends Withers.

The overall rate of farm fatalities was 14.5 per 100,000 farm residents and workers in 1976.

Mexico is nudging Japan as the leading buyer of U.S. grain sorghum. Mexico prefers sorghum for animal feed, reserving corn for humans.

U.S. growers produced record apple, sweet cherry, cantaloupe, grapes and pear crops last year.

It's estimated there are more than 163,000 supermarkets, small grocery stores and convenience food stores in the U.S.

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Drought, Oil Revenue Spur Mexican Grain Buying

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A severe Mexican drought and huge revenues from oil production are creating a growing market in Mexico for U.S. grain and the

wherewithal to pay for it. And the increased demand, which has forced federal grain inspectors to work overtime and has choked rail and truck supply lines into

Mexico, has opened a new market many South Texas farmers and grain elevator operators. Mexico bought only 2 million tons of sorghum,

corn, wheat and soybeans last year but exports this year already have reached 7 million tons. However, the burgeoning exports are taxing federal

grain inspectors and railroads. "It means we're busy as the dickens. We've got people scattered all over South Texas," said Larry Naf-

zinger, district field supervisor for the Federal Grain Inspection Service in Corpus Christi. Federal officials must inspect grain and guarantee

its quality if the exporting contract specifies a certain grade. Between 60 to 70 grain elevators scattered throughout rural South Texas are sending grain directly to Mexico by rail or truck,

instead of hauling it to ports at Brownsville or Corpus Christi for shipment. A year ago, only 20 to 30 "country" elevators required visits from federal inspectors for exported grain, said Jerry Parker, Nafzinger's assistant.

"In the last year or two, we've seen a lot of country shippers in the lower Rio Grande Valley and near Corpus Christi getting involved in direct shipments," said Nafzinger. Small grain elevators can take advantage of regulations allowing them to skip official weighing procedures if they export less than 15,000 metric tons annually from an elevator. A metric ton is approximately 40 bushels. Small exporters simply need to notify the federal office that they intend to ship grain across the border.

Mexico's drought the past two years has created desperate need for sorghum as a livestock feed and corn for human consumption, said Roland Smith, a grain marketing economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in College Station. "Mexico City alone used 9 million tons of corn last year just to make tortillas," Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said recently. Neither government nor industry representatives said they knew how much Texas grain is involved in the total purchase. Large exporters in Kansas City and New York take orders from Mexico and assemble shipments from several different states. Not even the Texas Agriculture Department keeps records on how much Texas grain is bound for Mexico.

The sudden explosion in grain shipments by rail has overwhelmed Mexico's railroads, said George Nichols, manager of the public grain elevator at the Port of Brownsville. "Mexico has had problems with rail movement from the Day One. The lack of locomotives and their more than doubled sales has made it worse," he said.

Other lawn care practices to reduce energy demands include returning or composting grass clippings. Using a mulching mower can be beneficial if grass clippings are not removed, says the specialist. Also, adopting proper watering practices to reduce water use can save energy. Reducing pesticide use to only essential applications to prevent loss of turf is another energy-saving practice. Doble advises new homeowners to select and plant adapted low-maintenance turf-grasses to reduce energy demands. Centipedegrass is ideally suited to East Texas while buffalograss is adapted to much of West and North Texas. Both of these grasses have low maintenance requirements. In some situations ground covers such as Asiatic jasmine, English ivy or Liriope can reduce maintenance requirements effectively without sacrificing the benefits of a plant cover, says the specialist. "It is possible to enjoy the luxury of an attractive lawn and landscape," contends Doble, "without excessive energy requirements. In fact, the net energy balance for a lawn can be in favor of energy conservation."

Cultural Methods Can Cut Lawn Care Energy Demands

COLLEGE STATION -- Energy-conscious homeowners can take steps to reduce the energy demands of lawn care without lowering lawn benefits.

"While lawns offer many aesthetic and recreational benefits, these may be offset by energy requirements of lawn care," says Dr. Richard Doble, turfgrass specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Mowing, watering, fertilizing, pest control and leaf clipping disposal are all energy-consuming requirements of lawn care. During spring and summer months lawn watering and collection and disposal of grass clippings place a heavy burden on cities for these services. Grass clippings may account for more than 30 percent of total trash collections in cities during spring," notes Doble.

He offers several suggestions to help homeowners reduce these energy demands. Reducing fertilizer applications to maintenance levels—two to three pounds of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of lawn per year—will go a long way toward reducing energy demands. This will

also reduce mowing requirements, water use, insect and disease problems, and grass clippings.

"Excessive fertilization is the single most important factor contributing to high energy demands for lawn care," contends Doble.

Texas to Lose 2,000 Farms During 1980

AUSTIN--Some 2,000 more Texas farms and ranches are expected to go out of existence by the end of 1980, continuing the trend toward fewer agricultural acres and farmers in the state, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

Since 1972, there has been an annual decrease of 2,000 to 3,000 farms each year. "We are expecting a year-end total of 159,000 farms in Texas," Brown said.

At the same time, the size of farms has been increasing from an average of 800 in 1975 to 870 acres in 1980.

"The loss in acreage has been consistent also," Brown said. Since 1975, 1,600,000 acres have been diverted to other uses, mostly in the suburbs of metropolitan areas. "These statistics don't shake up many people, but the impact on our future food supply deserves attention from everyone," Brown said. He pointed out that this is a nationwide trend with 22,000 farms estimated to go out of business this year. "Almost three million acres will either be covered over with shopping centers, residences, and industrial plants, inundated for reservoirs, or converted to recreational use."

Yields on crops in the past few years have leveled off after the phenomenal increases of the 1950's when new chemicals and improved mechanization were introduced to agriculture. The two ingredients which have contributed heavily toward better production, irrigation and chemicals, have doubled in costs in the past decade. In some areas farmers have gone to dryland production and most have reduced applications of fertilizers and chemicals which helped to cut

back losses from pests and diseases. "Agriculture has been the stepchild in an era where food is taken for granted because the U. S. hasn't experienced severe food shortages. If this country does not wake up to its governmental and social responsibilities toward maintaining a high level of domestic food and fiber production, there is a serious crisis ahead for us," Brown said.

"I've been saying this for several years now and am beginning to feel like a Jeremiah, but the warning is clear. Our food machine is slowly grinding down. With diminished acreage, there is going to be diminished production. We must establish high priorities for agriculture in every level of government to keep farmers in business."

boosting the percentage to 87 percent over last year. U. S. totals show increases in all the major crops except soybeans and other crops planted specifically for oil production.

Fewer Acres Planted in Texas in 1980

AUSTIN--Current reports show that planted acres of most major crops in Texas are below that for 1979, according to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

Scattered cotton and sorghum fields in the Plains region were damaged or destroyed by rain and hail in late May and early June, some of which has been replanted. June estimates for cotton are 7.5 million acres and for sorghum, 4.8 million.

Planted acreage of peanuts is estimated at 310,000. Some areas in South Texas need additional rain to complete dryland planting, Brown said.

Harvested acreage for oats is estimated at 390,000, 2 percent below last year. Summer potato acreage is down almost a third at 7,500 acres. Sweet potato farmers also planted fewer acres, 4 percent under 1979 at 9,600.

Sugarbeet and sugarcane are among the crops forecast for higher acreage totals. Up 28 percent, sugarbeet plantings are expected to total 27,300 acres. Sugarcane acreage is up 11 percent at 35,600.

Corn and wheat growers also planted more this year. Wheat harvested acreage is estimated at 5.4 million, up 17 percent. Corn acreage forecasts are for 1.5 million, however, some fields on the High Plains were damaged by hail or high winds and replanting will be necessary. Additional rain will be needed for replanting.

Rice acreage is up 5 percent at 590,000. Stands are in excellent condition and the heat has had a favorable effect on growth. Brown said that sunflower acreage "took a quantum leap" with 140,000 acres

boosting the percentage to 87 percent over last year. U. S. totals show increases in all the major crops except soybeans and other crops planted specifically for oil production.

Texas No. 1 Pecan Grower

AUSTIN--Texas produced 80 million pounds of pecans in 1979 to rank first in production nationwide. Georgia was second with 65 million pounds.

There are more chickens in the world today than people, and the number of chickens is growing faster than human population, reports USDA.

There are more chickens in the world today than people, and the number of chickens is growing faster than human population, reports USDA.

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One of Hereford's finest vintage homes. The don't build houses "Like This" any more. This 4 BR, brick located in the downtown area, has solid mahogany cabinets and woodwork, storm-proof basement. Large office for Dad, plus an extra bedroom and 3/4 bath off the garage area which could be used as a rental. Great possibilities here for converting to an office. Let one of our staff show you the big tax advantage on renovating for a commercial Bldg. 5091

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS
Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 10 cents per word. \$2.00 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ads only. NO CAPTIONS

TIMES Rates	Min
1 day per word	2.00
2 days per word	3.40
3 days per word	4.80
4 days per word	6.20
5th day FREE	
10 days per word	11.80
Monthly per word	20.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type. \$2.10 per column inch. \$1.60 for consecutive issues. Monthly rates \$1.25 per column inch.

Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition. 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

LEGALS
Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word for consecutive issues.

For advertising news and circulation dial 806-364-2030.

ERRORS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified ads and legals but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

For Sale: Trailway bus ticket from Amarillo to Los Angeles. Regular \$95.00 asking \$50.00 Good until July 26th. Call David 364-1485 after 5 p.m. 1-13-2p

Real nice steel box and good roping saddle for sale. Call 364-4666 or 578-4666. S-1-237-tfc

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

For Sale: Window refrigeration units, new and used. Brown Sheet Metal. 1-8-10c

BIG JIM'S FURN. & APPL. 111 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

Hearing instruments. 28-B Medical Drive, Amarillo, Texas. Call 352-8961. 1-175-tfc

Three piece living room set. Call 364-4300 after 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and anytime during the day the rest of week. 1-13-tfc

HAVE several excellent used table models and console color TV's. TOWER TV, 248 Northwest Drive. 1-4-2c

SUMMER SALE MORGAN BUILDINGS
All portable buildings reduced for our annual summer sale. Terms, delivery on 8x8' to 14x32'. Over 100 buildings to choose from. Morgan Building Systems, 5801 Canyon Dr. Amarillo, 355-9498. 1-9-14c

Three poodles. Apricot and champagne color. 364-6027, after 6 p.m. 1-11-4c

Sears Kenmore washer and dryer. \$150 set. 364-3519. 1-11-5c

Approx. 150 yds used carpet, mini bike, dish washer, electric broiler, record player, typewriter. Call 364-1741. 1-11-5c

"THE LAST DIET PROGRAM YOU'LL EVER NEED"
Help For People who have struggled for years to lose weight, or gain weight. New Product is All Natural Ingredients. Amazing thing is, it works. Call 364-0893 1-13-5c

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair. 2613 Wolfline, Ave. Wolfline 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 S-1-217-tfc

30 1/2 yds of good used carpet. Hi-lo. Gold and brown. 364-4067. 1-14-tfc

GRAN JAMAICA PARA LA IGLESIA SAN JOSE. Muchos Juegos, Bingo. Mucha comida. Sabado en la tarde y Domingo todo el dia. 1-14-1c

John Deere 5400 Ensilage Harvester. For sale or trade for late model Chevy tandem-axle truck or semi Call 806-249-4410 or 806-276-5212. 2-12-15c

Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 1-10-5c

Five kittens to give away to good homes. 538 Willow Lane. 1-13-3p

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

ST. JOSEPH'S CARNIVAL City Park Afternoon & evening. Saturday 19th All day Sunday, 20th.
All kinds Mexican food, call fries, barbecue. Many games, Bingo and prizes. All funds for new church. 1-14-1c

FOR SALE: Spaces 3-4, Section C, Lot 15 in Rest Lawn Memorial Park. If interested call 501-824-5138 or write J.F. Cheatham, Rt. 1, Prairie Grove, Ark. 1-14-15c

1A. Garage Sales

Woman's World Boutique. Featuring attractive womens clothing, sizes 4 through 20; 20 through queen. Dorcelie leather purses, Snoopy Dolls, Karen's musical clowns. Located by Caison Barbecue. Phone 364-1350. 1A-237-tfc

GARAGE SALE ALL DAY SUNDAY
206 RANGER TEEN VEGE GIRL CLOTHES TEEN AGE BOY CLOTHES CHILDREN'S CLOTHES SHEET ROCK, WALL PAPER. DON'T MISS THIS ONE!! 1A-13-2c

GARAGE SALE. 226 Aspen. Saturday and Sunday. 1A-13-2p

201 Avenue K. GARAGE SALE. Sunday. Lots of miscellaneous. 1A-14-1c

GARAGE SALE. Friday 8:30 to 5:30. Sunday 9:00 to 12. Stereo, macrame, used carpet, shoes, boots, clothes, etc. 321 Elm. Th-S-1A-12-2c

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

2. Farm Equipment

See Us For PART SWEEPS CHISELS FOR
Graham (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc

Flat bed 16 ft. trailer. Air brakes, good condition. Call 364-0210. 2-13-2c

For Sale: Ford 8-N gas tractor and shredder. Like new. Also Ford winch truck. 364-6936. 2-13-5c

Old Scratch Cattle Oiler and Delouser Sales & Service. Contact Charles Thomas. 276-5575. 2-29-tfc

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc

For Sale: '68 4 dr. T-Bird. Loaded, new paint and much more. Very good condition. Asking \$1600, will consider trade. Call Tom 364-8515 or 364-7130 nights. 3-13-10p

1979 Fiat X19. Excellent condition. Air conditioned, AM-FM radio tape deck. 364-2937. 3-9-6c

For Sale or Trade: 1979 Chevrolet pick-up. AM-FM, 8-track, short bed. Call 364-2458. 3-12-tfc

by Gill Fox



"Can you spare a Krugerrand, sir?"

3. Vehicles For Sale
1972 Norton 750 Motorcycle. As is \$500. 364-2559. 3-13-5c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

1978 Plymouth Volare. Clean, excellent condition with A/C and power. 27,000 miles. 328 Star Street. Can be seen after 5 p.m. Call 364-2129. 3-6-22c

1973 Pontiac Catalina. Good condition. All power, low mileage. Call after 5 p.m. and weekends 364-6944. 3-6-10c

1976 Dodge pickup. Excellent condition. With or without factory camper top. 364-0857. 3-12-6c

1974 Datsun pickup. Real clean. Call 364-4551 after 5:30. 3-10-5c

Chevy Nova, excellent shape, and runs good. New mags, new tires and new blue metallic paint job. Phone 364-6038. 3-10-5c

For Sale: 250 Kawasaki Motorcycle. Has less than 2100 miles. Very economical, its in good shape. Call 364-4158. 3-10-5p

'57 Chevy hardtop; '57 Chevy convertible, rebuilt and ready to go. 305 Avenue Q, Lubbock. 806-765-5380. 3-10-6p

For Sale: 1980 Starfire GT Oldsmobile. Red with White Stripes & White Interior. Good gas mileage. Call 267-2459 after 6:00 p.m. 3-10-10p

'76 model Gold Wing 1000, complete, fully dressed with color matched touring bags, color matched trailer double sharp motorcycle. 8 until 6 364-1310; after 6 p.m. 364-3285. 3-12-tfc

'73 One ton, 12' flat bed Ford truck, 4 speed. Low mileage on overhaul. Real good condition 364-8833 after 6 p.m. 3-11-5c

For Sale: '68 4 dr. T-Bird. Loaded, new paint and much more. Very good condition. Asking \$1600, will consider trade. Call Tom 364-8515 or 364-7130 nights. 3-13-10p

1979 Fiat X19. Excellent condition. Air conditioned, AM-FM radio tape deck. 364-2937. 3-9-6c

For Sale or Trade: 1979 Chevrolet pick-up. AM-FM, 8-track, short bed. Call 364-2458. 3-12-tfc

4. Real Estate for Sale

For Sale: 3 bedroom home at 233 Avenue E. Contact Betty Rice. 364-3114. Cash sale. 4-9-6c

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

5 Acres near Hereford. \$350 down \$100 per month. Tri-State Real Estate, Office 364-5191; Res. 364-2553. 4-237-tfc

For Sale: One acre, two barns, one feed house. North Avenue F. Call 364-4111. 4-246-22c

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. S-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. S-4-237-tfc

3 bedroom home. Paneling and carpeting. 1 1/2 bath. \$17,000 \$5000 down, balance \$160 per month. Will consider trade for 4 bedroom. J.M. Hamby, Tri State Real Estate. 364-5191 office; 364-2553 Res. S-4-4-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. For details. Call 364-4696. S-4-9-2p

LOW EQUITY - Northwest location. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath. Has 10 year HOW warranty. Current loan is FHA with 9.5 percent interest. Low 40's. #5229. Family Homes 364-5501. S-Th-4-14-2c

Nice 3 bedroom brick home. 1 1/2 baths. Fenced yard, single garage, storm windows, good neighborhood. \$36,000 332 Star. 364-7776. 364-0242. 4-14-10c

REMODELED 3 bedroom near Park. Steel siding on exterior, secluded master bedroom. Rent house included with this. High 20's. #5311 Family Homes 364-5501. S-Th-4-14-2c

MILBURN MOTOR Company
We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

For Sale: 1955 Chevy, 2 door. Call 364-5860. 3-9-tfc

3A. RV's for Sale
9 1/2 ft. Self-contained cabover camper, sleeps 4. Stove and refrigerator. Can be seen at 505 Schley or call 364-3184. 3A-12-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. S-4-207-tfc

WELL ESTABLISHED - yard with pine trees, fruit trees, grape vines, garden. Super nice building in back with 3 levels. You'll appreciate the house with large den, nice kitchen & dining area. A picture pretty place. #5335. Family Homes 364-5501. S-Th-4-14-2c

4 BEDROOM - in Northwest Hereford. Has 10 year HOW warranty. Only \$5600 to assume the equity on this VA loan. Isolated master bedroom. Mid 50's. #5306 Family Homes 364-5501. S-Th-4-14-2c

Custom built brick 3 bedroom - study/4th bedroom located in the finest n.w. neighborhood. 2 full baths, basement - 2400 sq. ft. alley entrance to double garage, double pane storm windows, storage and closets galore, 2 water heaters, central a/c and heat plus many extras. Attractive lawn and yard with separate garden area. Green Acres membership included. Call 364-3836 for appointment. 4-14-6t

SUNKEN DEN - isolated master bedroom, 3 bedrooms total. Northwest location. Curtains & drapes, fireplace accessories stay. Very pretty home. Low 50's. #5220 Family Homes 364-5501. S-Th-4-14-2c

2 story house. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Nice and clean, close to downtown. Priced below market. Contact Ray Chamblis, 806-435-3644 or 435-4358. 4-5-tfc

GO FHA or assume the current FHA loan (8.5 percent) for approximately \$6000. Current payments are \$240. 3 bedroom, brick, gas grill, refrigerated air. This would also be excellent investment property. High 20's. #5252 Family Homes 364-5501. S-Th-4-14-2c

MR. INVESTOR - very nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, 2 car garage, refrigerated air. Present loan is FHA with 8.5 percent interest. Good location. Call James Self for details on price and current return on the lease agreement. Low 30's. Family Homes 364-5501. S-Th-4-14-2c

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Builtins, carpeted. Low payments. Owner will carry papers with reasonable down payment. 655-7856 or 655-9242 Canyon. 4-14-10c

4A. Mobile Homes
Will pay cash for a used 12 ft. trailer house, or will consider an inexpensive 14 ft. wide. Please call Amarillo. 383-1372. 4A-9-10c

5. For Rent
THREE BEDROOM, one bath house near high school. Deposit, reference required. \$295.00 month. Call Realtor, 364-6633. 5-217-tfc

2-one bedroom houses, partially furnished. Good location. Phone 364-2777 after 5 p.m. 5-237-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. S-5-96-tfc

Office for rent. Agri Science Center, 1500 West Park. 364-5422. \$100.00 a month, \$125.00 a month with answering service. 5-206-tfc

Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment with appliances. Refrigerated air. Tenant pays only electricity and \$250.00 month. Thunderbird Properties after 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. 364-8421. S-214-tfc

Nice 2 bedroom home. No pets. Call 364-1017 after 6 p.m. 5-13-2c

Nice furnished one bedroom apartment. Air conditioned. Single person or couple \$180 per month. 364-1834. 5-13-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Deposit required. Sugarland Quads. \$250 monthly. Call 364-4370. 5-3-tfc

NOW AVAILABLE
1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. SARATOGA GARDEN APARTMENTS. Office hours, 9 to 5 weekdays. 1-247-3666. 5-193-tfc

Rentals, leases and monthly rent. Apartments, duplex and homes. Call a Realtor. Lone Star Agency. 364-0555. 5-214-tfc

RENT A COLOR CONSOLE PORTABLE OR HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER. Call today and watch color TV tonight. No creditor's check, no long term obligation. Rent by week or month. Service and delivery included and rent applied toward ownership. CURTIS-MATHES, 149 North 25 Mile Avenue Phone 364-1007. 5-257-tfc

Two offices for rent. Best location in town on West Hiway 60. Excellent atmosphere. Marn Tyler Realtors. 364-0153. 5-9-tfc

Two bedroom house 10 miles West of Hereford. Call 364-7878 or 364-6030 ask for "Mike." 5-5-tfc

LAST CHANCE FOR FREE RENT 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

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G & H. Office-415 North Main Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937 5-56-tfc

In Summerfield vicinity: 1-small two bedroom house in real good condition 1-four bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house. Call 364-8187. S-Tu-F-5-9-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile. Partially furnished. No pets. \$250 plus utilities. 364-0981. 5-11-5c

Come live with us and let us do the work. Apartment with utilities, stove and refrigerator furnished. Garbage disposals and laundry facilities. Cable television available. References, and deposit required. 364-6661. 8 to 5 daily. 5-10-22p

Furnished duplex apartment for one person. Good location for retired individual. Call 364-3388. 5-14-tfc

Three bedroom house. 364-1701. 8:30 to 5:30 week days. 5-215-tfc

Stop Looking-It's All in The WANT ADS

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-237-tfc

For Rent: furnished mobile homes, unfurnished apts. No pets. Deposit. 364-0064 or 364-0011. 5-237-tfc

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Furnished office space for rent with receptionist and answering service. Ralph Owens & Assoc., 311 E Park Avenue. Call 364-2222. 5-219-tfc

Rent house 8 miles West of Hereford. \$160 per month plus \$100 deposit. 364-0390. 5-6-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$190 and \$225. \$100 deposit. Call for information after 2:00 p.m. 364-4332. 5-230-tfc

NOW AVAILABLE 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments, modern wall to wall carpet, heating and cooling, laundry facilities. Call collect 1-806-247-3666. Th-F-S-202-tfc

For Rent: 3 bedroom, 2 bath on Oak St. \$500 per month. Deposit and references required. Call Realtor 364-6633. 5-12-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103-9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.
A.J. & Margaret Schroeter
Abstracts Title Insurance
242 E. 3rd St.
364-6641

C&S MINI STORAGE
[No dust-no mice]
Behind Thames Pharmacy
Call 364-0218 after 5 p.m.
5-218-tfc

COMMERCIAL BUILDING suitable for storage or garage. Has large parking space. Call 364-2103. Th-S-5-197-tfc

Large home in Hereford, close to school. Call Betty Gilbert. Realtor 364-6565. 5-S-9-tfc

Wanted to Buy
Wanted: Membership to Green Acres. Call 364-7205. 6-10-10c

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS, North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350. 5-6-205-tfc

Want to buy - a good used exerciser bicycle. Call 364-4150. 6-14-tfc

Business Opportunities

GOOD BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. For Sale: 19 hole miniature golf course, 12 electric obstacles. Good condition. Can be relocated. Lights, fence, clubs, balls, etc. all included. Write Golf Course, P.O. Box 31341, Amarillo 79120 or call 376-4600 or 353-1100. 7-255-22c

Have a highly profitable and beautiful Jean Sop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims and Sportswear. \$16,500.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call any time for Mr. Loughlin 612-835-1304. 7-14-1p

8. Help Wanted

DEAF SMITH FEED YARDS
has opening for experienced feed truck driver and mill hand. Phone 258-7290. 8-11-4c

Need persons to assist setting up Lions Club Carnival rides. Report Monday 7 a.m. to "Big John" at Bull Barn. Gene Ledel Rides. 8-11-4c

Counselor in employment and training programs serving Castro, Parmer, Oldham and Randall Counties. Requirements: extensive travel, college degree or specifically related experience. Submit resume to Paul Catoe, Box 1038, Dimmitt, Texas 79027. Applications received through August 8, 1980 considered. Affirmative action/equal opportunity employer. 5-Th-8-14-2c

9. Situations Wanted

Registered baby sitter in good location. Hot meals and snacks. 364-4888. 9-6-22c

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 9-207-tfc

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care Inc, 215 Norton, 364-1293, 410 Irving, 364-5062, 6 months through 9 years. 9-69-tfc

Steady part time work wanted. Call "Wally" between 8 and midnight at KPAN. 9-13-5p

Registered baby sitter has openings day or night. 364-8039. 5-9-242-tfc

Would like to do some mowing. Have edger and mower and prefer a regular job. Dependable. Call 364-2129. 9-6-22c

10. Announcements

Hereford Lions Club meets each Wednesday 12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER.

11. Business Service

PAINTING. Interior or exterior. We do the job right at a reasonable price. Free estimates. N.D. Kelso, 364-6489. 11-9-10c

RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8262
General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rigs or Shop Location. 5-11-47-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ
228-Avenue A.
Phone 364-4236
5-11-16-tfc

Tree Topping Hedge Trimming All Types of Lawn Work C.L. STOVALL
364-4160 208 Ave. C Hereford W-S-11-199-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. 5-11-42-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.
New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st Jowell Ph. 364-0580 Nites--4900 or 0075 5-11-240-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. 5-11-99-tfc

TV REPAIR Shop Repair Only HUCKER TELEVISION
228 N. Main in rear of Dick's Auto 5-11-47-tfc

KIRBY SALES & SERVICE
has moved to 618 Avenue J. We still have factory authorized sales and repair service for all Kirbys. 364-0422. 11-250-tfc

Mini Storage. You keep the key. No dust, no mice. 364-0218 or 364-2300. 11-11-tfc

HOUSE PAINTING: Mobile home-skirting, anchoring, roof sealing. Call Mark Roberson. 364-6010. 11-11-22p

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 11-207-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$25.00
Wayne Huff Piano Service, Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon. 11-272-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322 Mobile Phone 364-4741 11-136-tfc

Wanted: Horseshoing and trimming. Graduate farrier. 364-2111. 11-182-tfc

Weed spraying, alley cleaning, seeding new lawns, Ryder's Lawn & Garden. 364-3356. 11-231-tfc

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY
Front-end loader work, Manure Spreading Berneca Brothers Ed 247-3648; Jess. Mobile 265-3698 Friona 11-272-tfc

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE
General Electric, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Magic Chef, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Tappan. ALSO SERVICE ALL OTHER MAJOR BRANDS We Buy and Sell Used Appliances DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE 511 Park Ave. 364-8114 Hereford 11-108-tfc

SHEFFY OFFICE SERVICES INC. "Personalized Service" Specializing in assisting small companies that need outside help in bookkeeping, accounting and secretarial work. 130 E. 5th. 364-0276. 5-11-9-4p

BLASINGAME'S WELDING SERVICE. portable rig. 364-6444. 5-11-257-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competitive. Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

Stockers cattle for sale at Western Feed Yard. 258-7549 or Elmo Hall. 364-8128. 5-12-260-tfc

PRO LAWNS
364-1338 AFTERNOONS Roll-out instant yards, tree and shrub plantings, sprinkling repairs, mowing and all types of yard work. Alley cleaning and hauled off. We do the job right DON SMITH & SONS 11-235-tfc

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD
Rutherford TV's [By Curtis Mathes] Electrophonic Stereos Whirlpool Appliances Rental-Buy Furniture rentals and sales. Open 9 a.m. 364-8312 Closed Sundays & Holidays GARY & PEGGY BETTS 517 East Park 11-98-tfc

TEXAS DIESEL REPAIR - NOW OPEN -
We specialize in diesel, automotive and irrigation. Located on S. 385 next to Sperry-New Holland 24 HOUR ROAD SERVICE Day 364-6242 Night 364-0024 11-6-tfc

WE TRADE WE FINANCE WE DELIVER WE SERVICE WE INSTALL
Furniture, Appliances, Air Conditioners, TV's, Stereos, New and Used. We stock cooler parts. V.L. TAYLOR & CO. 603 E. Park Ave. 11-199-tfc

For your Mobiland, Delvac, Pegasus and all Mobil oils and greases call Cliff Kerr Oil Co., 364-2833, on Holly Sugar Road. 11-248-tfc

IRRIGATION PIPE LINE REPAIR BACKHOE WORK CALICHE AND FILL SAND FOR SALE.
PHONE 364-1609. 11-13-tfc

MCKIBBEN ROOFING
Roofing of all types FENCE BUILDING PAINTING
Call 364-6578 or 364-8095 11-196-tfc

Still rototilling now with a new Troy Bilt. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 after 6 p.m. 11-114-tfc

Custom hay baling and custom farming. Call Mike McGee 578-4565. 11-10-5c

GENERAL CEMENT CONTRACTORS
All Types of Concrete Work Big or Small Specializing in storm cellars and Basements Slab Foundations Sidewalks, Driveways FREE ESTIMATES Rick Garcia GARCIA BROTHERS 364-3507 578-4692 mobile S-W-11-139-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight finish, turnkey job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering 364-1497 410 Blevins. 5-T-11-227-tfc

MIDWEST - Steer beef was steady to 1.00 higher at 112.00 early for 700-900 lbs. Heifer beef was steady to 2.00 lower at 109.00 early packer to packer for 550 lbs and up.

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA PANHANDLE - Good yield grade 2-3 sold at 104.00 [Hols type] for 500-900 lbs. No sales on heifer beef.

LOCAL CASH GRAIN CORN - 5.85 WHEAT - 3.69 MILO - 5.40 SOYBEANS - 6.60 TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS

TRADE VOLUME - 60,100 STEERS - 71.50 to 72.50 HEIFERS - 67.50 to 68.50 [As of 7-18-80]

PORK - The fresh pork cut trade was light with demand moderate to good in the Central U.S. Carol area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were 2.00 lower for 14-17 lbs at 88.00, and 50 higher for 20 lbs and up at 75.00. Picnics were 1.00-5.00 higher at 58.00-59.00 for 4-8 lbs, 57.00-59.00 for 8 lbs and up. Hams were mostly 70.00 for 17-20 lbs. Bellies were 50-2.00 higher at 46.00 for 12-14 lbs, 43.50-45.00 for 18-20 lbs, 43.50 for 20-25 lbs.

CATTLE FUTURES
CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday. Open High Low Close Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE
40,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Aug 48 97 70 85 89 80 70 47 + 85
Sep 47 70 82 87 80 70 47 + 85
Oct 47 70 82 87 80 70 47 + 85
Nov 48 85 89 90 88 80 47 + 110
Dec 48 85 89 90 88 80 47 + 110
Jan 48 85 89 90 88 80 47 + 110
Feb 48 85 89 90 88 80 47 + 110
Mar 48 85 89 90 88 80 47 + 110
Apr 48 85 89 90 88 80 47 + 110
May 48 85 89 90 88 80 47 + 110
Jun 48 85 89 90 88 80 47 + 110

SOYBEANS - 6.60

WHEAT - 3.69

MILO - 5.40

SOYBEANS - 6.60

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday. Open High Low Close Chg
WHEAT
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.
Sep 2.08 2.12 2.08 2.08 + .04
Oct 2.15 2.18 2.15 2.15 + .03
Nov 2.18 2.21 2.18 2.18 + .03
Dec 2.21 2.24 2.21 2.21 + .03
Jan 2.24 2.27 2.24 2.24 + .03
Feb 2.27 2.30 2.27 2.27 + .03
Mar 2.30 2.33 2.30 2.30 + .03
Apr 2.33 2.36 2.33 2.33 + .03
May 2.36 2.39 2.36 2.36 + .03
Jun 2.39 2.42 2.39 2.39 + .03
LIVE HOGS
30,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Jul 44 30 42 40 42 41 + 10
Aug 41 35 42 41 42 41 + 10
Sep 41 35 42 41 42 41 + 10
Oct 41 35 42 41 42 41 + 10
Nov 41 35 42 41 42 41 + 10
Dec 41 35 42 41 42 41 + 10
Jan 41 35 42 41 42 41 + 10
Feb 41 35 42 41 42 41 + 10
Mar 41 35 42 41 42 41 + 10
Apr 41 35 42 41 42 41 + 10
May 41 35 42 41 42 41 + 10
Jun 41 35 42 41 42 41 + 10
FRESH BROILER CHICKENS
30,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Jul 55 50 50 50 50 - 20
Aug 55 50 50 50 50 - 20
Sep 55 50 50 50 50 - 20
Oct 55 50 50 50 50 - 20
Nov 55 50 50 50 50 - 20
Dec 55 50 50 50 50 - 20
Jan 55 50 50 50 50 - 20
Feb 55 50 50 50 50 - 20
Mar 55 50 50 50 50 - 20
Apr 55 50 50 50 50 - 20
May 55 50 50 50 50 - 20
Jun 55 50 50 50 50 - 20

Custom livestock order buyer. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871; Mobile 578-4681. 12-3-tfc

14. Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Roy Euler wishes to express our many thanks to our friends for the beautiful flowers and cards, prayers and deeds during the recent illness and loss of our father and grandfather. A special thanks to the doctors and nurses for his care. May God bless all of you. J.R. Euler & family Jeanette & Bob Tiffany and sons Betty & Jerry Day & family 11-4p

Legal Notices

Notice of Public
On the 10th day of July levy was made on the below described property same levy being to justify Cause No. 13, 906B out of the 104th District Court, Taylor County. The said described below property will be sold at public auction August 5, 1980, 10:00 AM at the east door of the Courthouse:
An undivided 1/2 interest in, and to 684.2 acres of land, more or less located approximately 18 miles northwest from Hereford, Texas, being out of Capital Leagues Nos. 408 and 408 1/2, Certificate Nos. 17 and 26, Abner Taylor Original Grantee, and being the southeast part of the J.M. Coffin Tract described by metes and bounds as follows:
BEGINNING at an iron pipe set 3722.6 varas South of the Southwest corner of Section 91, in Block K-7, whence an iron pipe bears West 10.8 varas;
THENCE South 1990 varas to a point in the South line of the J.M. Coffin tract;
THENCE East with the South line of the J.M. Coffin Tract, 1941 varas to its Southeast corner;
THENCE North with the East line of the Tract at 10.8 varas past an iron pipe and at 1990 varas to the southern Northeast corner of the Coffin Tract;
THENCE West 1941 varas to the place of beginning;
Travis McPherson, Sheriff Deaf Smith County Hereford, Texas F-13-2c Th-22-1c S-24-1c

WANT ADS WORK!
The Hereford Brand 364-2030

SMALL WANT ADS PACK A BIG PUNCH

DRIVE WITH CARE, DON'T BE A SPEEDER; YOU MIGHT RUN INTO A BRAND WANT AD READER 364-2030 FOR CLASSIFIEDS THAT WORK!

DRIVE WITH CARE, DON'T BE A SPEEDER; YOU MIGHT RUN INTO A BRAND WANT AD READER 364-2030 FOR CLASSIFIEDS THAT WORK!

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enterprise organized to take over and continue the business under the name of BERGER FARMS, INC., a Texas corporation, whose address will be Star Route, Vega, Texas 790092. The corporation will assume all of the debts of the transferor, and the Transferor will receive nothing from the transaction except shares in the corporation. DATED June 26, 1980. S-257-4c

If you have a business service that everyone is not totally aware of - let it be known. We have people coming to our office wondering who to call to get milk delivered, where they can get photos made, where they can subscribe to area newspapers, etc. Advertise in the HEREFORD BRAND and spread the word to 4500 homes.

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POLLY'S POINTERS
Polly Cramer
-It's tough to remove tar

DEAR POLLY - My daughter did not notice that her husband had gotten tar on his new Air Force uniform pants until she had washed them and taken them out of the dryer. We have tried several things but the tar is still there so I hope you can make some suggestions. - A MICHIGAN READER

DEAR POLLY - Tar cannot always be removed. Try softening the spots by rubbing with petroleum jelly. Leave it on 20-30 minutes and then soak in cleaning fluid. Wash as usual (warm suds are best) and then rinse. Good luck. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - I have discovered that my husband's waterless hand cleaner (for grease) takes grease and tar marks out of washable clothes. Apply the hand cleaner to the soiled area and gently rub. Use paper towels to absorb the excess cleaner. Repeat the process if necessary. Wash as usual.

If I need a small amount of grated cheese I often use my potato peeler. - MRS G.H.
DEAR POLLY - I have a fiber-board chest and the drawer-pulls had pulled through. I pricked a hole in a bottle cap (metal or plastic will do), held this in back of the hole inside the drawer, put a screw through it and then screwed the drawer pull on. It works even better than when new. - GRACE

DEAR POLLY - Carolyn will find it easier to make orange juice from frozen concentrate if she lets the concentrate set in the lower part of her refrigerator a few hours or overnight, then pours it into a glass container, adding water according to directions. She should then pour the liquid back and forth into another container. I use two jars that instant iced tea comes in because they have tight-fitting lids. - ARTIE

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

STAR
314 No. Main 364-2030
YES, WE HAVE A BANANAZ!
ALL NEW!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
HERBIE GOES BANANAS
TECHNICOLOR
Revised by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO. INC. © 1980 Walt Disney Productions
FRIDAY & SATURDAY OPEN 7 P.M. SHOW 7:30 P.M. SATURDAY & SUNDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

TOWER DRIVE IN
DODOLFO DE ANDA · MARIO ALMADA
LA DINASTIA DE LA MUERTE
UNA VENGANZA MALDITA...
dificia Aspilaga - Jorge Russek Actuacion Especial de armen Montejio-Fernando Almada
A COLORES PLUS
AZTECA FILMS, Inc.
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY OPEN 8:30 P.M. SHOW 9:30 P.M.

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday. Open High Low Close Chg
WHEAT
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.
Sep 2.08 2.12 2.08 2.08 + .04
Oct 2.15 2.18 2.15 2.15 + .03
Nov 2.18 2.21 2.18 2.18 + .03
Dec 2.21 2.24 2.21 2.21 + .03
Jan 2.24 2.27 2.24 2.24 + .03
Feb 2.27 2.30 2.27 2.27 + .03
Mar 2.30 2.33 2.30

SUMMER SAVINGS!

WE FEATURE USDA CHOICE BEEF

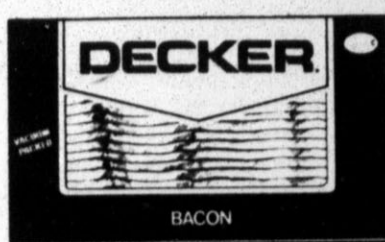
ONLY THE FINEST QUALITY IN MEAT & CHEESE

WE FEATURE USDA CHOICE BEEF


HORMEL'S BEST FAMILY PAK
PORK CHOPS
LB **\$1.29**



DECKER'S
SLICED BACON
1 LB. PKG. **\$1.19**



DECKER'S
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA
12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

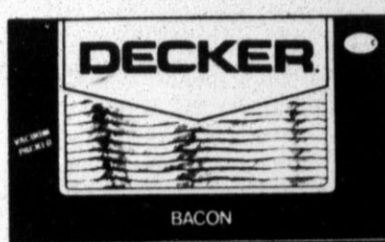


SLICED
BABY BEEF LIVER
LB. **89¢**


COUNTRY STYLE
SPARERIBS
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DECKER'S
SLICED BACON
1 LB. PKG. **\$1.19**



DECKER'S
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA
12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**



PACKER TRIM CRY-O-VAC
BONELESS BRISKET
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FLORIDA FULL EAR
SWEET CORN
3 EARS **49¢**



VINE RIPE
TOMATOES
LB. **39¢**



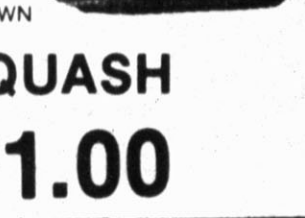
YELLOW RIPE
BANANAS
LB. **29¢**



CALIFORNIA VALENCIAS
ORANGES
3 LBS. **\$1.00**



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YELLOW SQUASH
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VINE RIPE
TOMATOES
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YELLOW RIPE
BANANAS
LB. **29¢**



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NECTARINES
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FLAKED COFFEE
13 OZ. CAN **\$2.39**



GLADIOLA
FLOUR
5 LB. BAG **95¢**

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SHELL MACARONI
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32 OZ. JAR **\$1.19**



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PAPER TOWELS
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JIF CREAMY OR CRUNCHY
PEANUT BUTTER
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SUPER SUDS
DETERGENT
GIANT SIZE **79¢**



BATHROOM TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG. **59¢**

LISTERINE
MOUTHWASH
32 OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.89**

MARYLAND CLUB
COFFEE
1 LB. CAN **\$2.79**



TROPARTIC 10-40
MOTOR OIL
6 PK./QT. **\$5.29**



LIPTON
LEMON INSTANT TEA
4 OZ. JAR **\$1.79**



SHOP TAYLOR & SONS!

Turkey, Quail Nesting Unsuccessful

Scorcher Stressing Texas Deer Herd

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

The murderous heat wave that has broiled the Southwest for weeks now may well wreak havoc with the state's wildlife all the way from the High Plains at Texas' northern tip to the South Texas Plains at the other extreme.

Record high temperatures have withered deer and antelope browse, cut down on nesting cover for upland gamebirds and also caused a question over the nesting success of those same gamebirds.

A Panhandle big game and upland game biologist for the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department and the TP&WD's whitetail deer program leader agree that oppressive heat that has lingered over the state bodes ill for wildlife, in addition to the domestic livestock scattered over pastures and rangeland throughout the state.

David Dvorak of Clarendon, who keeps tabs on upland and big game in the Panhandle region near Palo Duro Canyon reports no exact data on the effects of the scorching weather on the High Plains deer herd will be available until late next month when annual deer counts begin.

"We've had no deaths of deer we can say have been caused by drought at this time. We'll know more by the end of August as we begin our spotlight counts of both whitetail and mule deer. Mule deer fawns are just on the ground now, but they're not up and moving around a lot just yet," stated Dvorak.

"We did have some rains in the Palo Duro Canyon area earlier in the summer that brought on some good browse growth. All of that is brown now due to heat and lack of moisture. Deer and antelope both will probably be under some stress. The animals are adaptable and as long as there is livestock water available on their ranges the wildlife will also have water. Dvorak continued.

According to the area



A whitetail buck in top condition such as this one may be hard to come by this season due to drought conditions through the heart of Texas deer country.

biologist, a count of Panhandle antelope was recently completed and figures on that count are due to be compiled in the near future.

"The heat wave will have some effect on the nesting success of gamebirds. The hatch of some of the gamebirds is still coming off now so it will still be a while before we can say with certainty," stated Dvorak.

Horace Gore, whitetail deer program leader with the TP&WD reported that hot, dry conditions prevail across the South Texas Hill Country and the Edwards Plateau, which lie at the heart of Texas deer country.

"The dryness is not good for the area and we're already losing deer to poor browse, heat and lack of water," stated Gore.

Whitetailed deer are dying in significant numbers in portions of five counties in South Texas with TP&WD biologists reporting deer losses in Dimmitt, Kinney,

LaSalle, Maverick and Zavala counties.

Dozens of other counties in a broad band from the Trans-Pecos south to Brownsville also appear to be entering a severe dry spell which could become critical for wildlife if rains don't occur in the next few weeks.

Biologist Jerry Cooke of Pearsall said Kinney County may have less than half the deer population this fall compared to fall 1979. "A year of extremely dry conditions combined with outbreaks of anthrax in some areas last fall have really reduced deer populations," Cooke said.

"Texas historically experiences a severe drought about every 20 years," Cooke added. "We had one in the 1930s and one in the 1950s. We got through the 1970s without one, but it looks like it has finally arrived."

The parched region of western South Texas has not

had a significant rain in more than a year. "During May, it rained in the northeast corner of Dimmitt County and parts of Frio County, but that's about it," Cooke said. "I may take a tropical disturbance in the Gulf of Mexico to break the drought."

Deer are not the only wildlife species hurt because of the drought. "Normally,

Biologist Promotes

Harvesting of Does

CARRIZO SPRINGS - A South Texas game biologist has summed up his philosophy for improving Texas deer herds in a five-word bumper sticker - "Harvest Does Get Bigger Bucks."

Jim Mullen, manager of the 5200 acre Campo Maria ranch northwest of Carrizo Springs, hopes wide exposure of the bumper strip will convince skeptical Texas landowners and hunters that the quality of Texas deer will

during July we see plenty of quail with chicks," said Cooke. "This month the birds already have gathered into coveys, and we're not seeing many young quail."

The Trans-Pecos region of West Texas is always arid, but veteran biologist Sam Brownlee of Alpine said he cannot remember conditions any drier than they are now.

continue to decline unless recommended harvest methods are followed.

The 1975 Texas A&M graduate is promoting the use of the blue and gold sticker through fellow biologists and others interested in effective game management. Single stickers are available for \$1 or 60 cents each in quantities of 10 or more.

Mullen's address is Route 1, Box 40A, Carrizo Springs, Tex., 78834.

"We haven't had a significant rain since Aug. 10," Brownlee said. "In fact, we have had a total of 1.23 inches since then."

Brownlee said pronghorn antelope fawn survival is expected to be very low this year, and he also feels certain some losses of mule deer are occurring.

The Black Gap Wildlife Management Area, located adjacent to the Rio Grande and Big Bend National Park, is a good indicator of Trans-Pecos Region habitat conditions. "We had no reproduction of quail at all on the Black Gap this year," Brownlee noted. "Since about 75 percent of the quail taken by hunters each year are yearling birds, you can guess what the hunting season prospects might be for this season."

"If we don't get some rain by the end of July, we're really going to be in bad shape," he said.

Biologists point out that dry weather and resulting poor range conditions in mid-summer are critical for deer because does are stressed to feed fawns and bucks need substantial amounts of protein into produce antlers.

The dry conditions appear to ease a bit in the most southerly counties of South Texas, according to biologist Mike Hobson of Laredo. "We haven't yet had a significant deer die-off, but doe deer are in what I would describe as only fair condition and I certainly don't expect a good fawn crop," Hobson said. Bucks appear to be faring well for the present, and antler development should be about average in the areas from Webb and Duval Counties south, he added.

Nesting success for quail and turkey generally has been poor throughout Texas, biologists said, and unless rains come soon there will be only marginal survival of the young by this fall.

According to Gore, deer in the Edwards Plateau are "faring a bit better" but he added that the Edwards Plateau area is "right at the first of the hot weather we

normally have, and I look for it to be bad before the end of the summer."

"We probably won't have any quail or turkey hatch to

speak of, especially turkey, although quail could produce some late broods with rain. I don't look for the rain though," stated Gore. (See DEER, Page 3-C)

Hereford Brand

Outdoors

Compiled By JIM STEIERT

TOWA TEXAS OUTDOOR WRITERS ASSOCIATION

WARREN BROS.
1410 Park - CLOSED SUNDAYS - 364-1423

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1975 Dodge Dart Custom 4 door. Mileage maker 6 cyl. & Factory Air Automatic Trans. Sharp Green Finish with cloth interior. Protective Warranty

1978 Chev. Monte Carlo 2-dr. Full power & air. AM-FM radio. Medium blue body finish with light blue vinyl top.

1976 Chev. Monza 2-plus-2 Economy minded 4 cyl. Automatic - Factory Air & Power steering & Brakes. Sport wheels & tires try this one on for size. Protective Warranty

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Drought Hits Nesting Waterfowl Hard In Water-Short Canadian Prairie

(Ducks Unlimited Habitat Report)

In the wake of an unusually mild winter accompanied by below-normal precipitation, much of Western Canada is suffering from the driest conditions experienced in recent memory. Runoff, where it did occur, was so light that it had little appreciable effect on the water conditions that existed last fall. Through central British Columbia and the south-

ern half of the Prairie Provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, the only surface water which existed when the birds returned in April was carryover, and much of this was not of particularly good quality. A healthy breeding population returned this spring to find conditions wanting and as a result, it appears many are foregoing a breed-

ing effort or are overflying the dry south for areas of more stable water conditions further north where breeding attempts by these "southerners" are usually of low success. In southern British Columbia, Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime provinces, where drought conditions do not prevail, our staff report near-normal breeding conditions exist and a successful production season can be anticipated.

Construction activity is beginning to gain momentum as soil conditions improve making access possible. Work is underway on 16 new projects, some of which are carryovers from last fall. The light runoff has resulted in very few repairs — 18 have been done to-date — and the dry conditions have enabled us to get an early start on project improvements, three of which have been completed.

British Columbia
Our Provincial Biologist for British Columbia, Tom Sterling, reports that

early in the season, habitat conditions this year were advanced over normal, with above average temperatures causing early runoff in upland areas and fresher levels in tributary streams. Because of the much below normal snow pack, however, the fresher peaks have been low, causing relatively little flooding in bottomland marshes. With the below-normal runoff, upland ponds and marshes are presently rated in fair to good condition with many not regaining the previous year's levels. In the severely dry central plateau region, many ponds are almost dry at this time. Tom is optimistic, however, that recent cooler weather along with some heavy precipitation, if continued, will maintain existing spring levels thereby giving some improvement to expected summer conditions. From Sterling's May report: "Migration progressed normally with some earlier-than-usual nest initiation by Canada geese and mallards in southern valley marshes. The first broods were noted in late April in those regions, but elsewhere the first broods did not appear until the latter half of May, which is about normal. Waterfowl populations in all areas are about on a par with previous years . . . on a species level the most noteworthy change is blue-winged teal which, as in other years when drought conditions prevailed outside the province, have shown a marked increase."

In summary British Columbia has fair to good habitat conditions throughout the waterfowl breeding region. Prospects are for an average waterfowl year in British Columbia."

Alberta
Provincial Biologist, Tony Barnard, characterizes the winter and spring of 1980 in Alberta as lacking in snowfall and generally having moderate temperatures. On a province-wide basis, runoff potential created by this combination of circumstances was further diluted by a two or three week period in March during which temperatures rose above freezing during the day but dipped below zero at night. This weather pattern greatly extended the thaw period and resulted in water being lost to seepage and evaporation, rather than running into basins, had a more abrupt thaw occurred. The situation was compounded in late April and early May by the occurrence of one of the longest periods on record without precipitation, and record-breaking daytime temperatures reaching into the high 80's. Fortunately, at least temporary respite occurred during the third week of May when temperatures began to plummet to near-freezing. This abrupt change was accompanied by several days of intense rainfall. In view of the early migration and the poor water conditions which greeted returning breeding populations this spring, it is doubtful whether this last rain will have significant impact on Alberta's production this year. On the subject of migration, Barnard reports, "The early advent of spring this year resulted in a somewhat earlier-than-usual migration in some parts of the province . . . however, most of the early arrivals seemed to 'stall' in the far south of the province, and arrival dates elsewhere can best be categorized as near normal. An apparent anomaly in Southern Alberta was the reaction of many paired mallards and pintails to the spring. Instead of dispersing and setting up territories even earlier than normal, many pairs were grouping into flocks on the larger water bodies. At this time it would appear that many of these birds may be non-breeders this year. Even those birds that did undertake a breeding effort seemed to delay approximately 7-10 days later than normal despite the early spring. Casual observations prior to the spring pair count also suggested an overflight of the drier south to the better water conditions of the north-central and west-central parklands had occurred." Provincially, the spring waterfowl population increased substantially over 1979 with the greatest improvements occurring in mallards, blue-winged teal and gadwall. As might be expected with the prevailing water

conditions, the increase occurred in areas of permanent water in the south and throughout the parkland areas. It is unlikely, however, that the strong gains in the potential breeding population will offset the effects of the very poor spring conditions in the southern part of the province.

Saskatchewan
Reports from our staff in Saskatchewan indicate conditions similar to those reported in Alberta, with below-normal runoff and above-normal evaporation losses due to high temperatures in the period from mid-April to the present. Saskatchewan Provincial Biologist, Bob MacFarlane, reports winter precipitation was 20-50% below normal through most of the province. The gradual spring thaw resulted in snow melt being soaked up by the dry soil: "The May 1980 transects indicate that the prairie region of Saskatchewan is extremely dry and near drought. The hardest hit is southwestern Saskatchewan where pond numbers have dropped and overall water levels are low. Waterfowl populations are reacting to the dry conditions on the prairies by moving into the aspen parklands where ponds are more abundant and maintain relatively higher water levels. The most significant area for production this year would appear to be the aspen parklands of central and east central Saskatchewan." MacFarlane bases his comments on the fact that breeding populations on the grasslands of southwestern Saskatchewan have declined by as much as 80% in the most critically dry regions while the number of birds observed in the parkland regions has more than doubled. In the latter instance, however, it is unlikely that water conditions are adequate to provide territory and brood salvage for this influx of drought-displaced birds. Staff report a strong breeding effort in the Cumberland Marshes of the Saskatchewan River floodplain, underscoring the importance of these large, fertile northern marshes as recipients of birds displaced from the Prairies in drought years.

Manitoba
Drought conditions extend eastward from Saskatchewan into southwestern Manitoba, where there has been a 70% decline in the number of spring ponds compared with the previous year. Record-breaking temperatures in late April and early May, which reached into the low 90's, were accompanied by strong, drying winds, further reducing the attractiveness of those areas which did hold water. During the latter portion of May, heavy localized rainfall arrested this situation at least temporarily, but for the most part there has been significant overflight of the very productive prairie regions of the southwest. Provincial Biologist, Terry Neraasen, reports a substantial decline provincially in the breeding population this spring. Following several good years, the population has dropped to the long-term average for the 1960-79 period. He cautions, however, that even a substantial proportion of these birds, primarily mallards, pintails, blue-wings, ruddy ducks and redheads, were beginning to show signs in late May of foregoing a breeding attempt for this season. As elsewhere in western Canada there is strong evidence of an overflight into the parklands and deciduous forest regions, as exemplified by a seven-fold increase in breeding populations in parts of the Saskatchewan River Delta.

In summary, Neraasen reports, "Habitat conditions are poor in the south of the Province, with the result that many birds overfly or have begun to abandon nesting attempts, and will soon congregate on large lakes and permanent marshes. The prognosis for waterfowl production in 1980 is poor although early broods have begun to appear. In the north, breeding populations are up significantly although much of this increase may represent drought-displaced ducks which may not breed this year. If the drought continues, prospects for good habitat conditions in 1981 are poor."

(See NESTING, Page 5-C)

Canada's Founder
French explorer Jacques Cartier is generally regarded as the founder of Canada. But his exploration of the Gulf of St. Lawrence in 1534 followed by 37 years the sighting of Newfoundland in 1497 by English seaman John Cabot. Centuries prior to that, increasing evidence shows, Vikings had reached Canada's Atlantic coast and Newfoundland.

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Waterfowl Season Comments Sought

AUSTIN -- Hunting season framework dates for waterfowl in Texas are about the same for 1980-81 as they were in the previous year.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission will take final action on the proposed seasons in its August meeting, to be held during the last week of that month.

Hunters still have the opportunity to comment on the proposed seasons and bag limits during the

remainder of July and August.

Written comments may be directed to Bill Brownlee, Migratory Game Program Director, Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744.

The seasons are set by the Parks and Wildlife Commission within frameworks established by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The proposed split season for ducks and coots in 1980-81 for most of the state is

Nov. 8 through Nov. 30, and Dec. 31, 1980 through Jan. 18, 1981, from one half hour before sunrise to sunset.

For the High Plains Mallard Management Unit in the Texas Panhandle area, the proposed season is Oct. 28, 1980, through Jan. 18, 1981, from one half hour before sunrise to sunset.

For goose hunting west of U.S. Highway 81, the proposed season is Oct. 28, 1980, through Jan. 18, 1981.

East of Highway 81 the proposed seasons are Nov. 1, 1980, through Jan. 18, 1981, for snow, blue and Ross geese; and Oct. 27 through Nov. 30, 1980, and Dec. 13, 1980, through Jan. 18, 1981,

for Canada and white-fronted geese.

Sandhill crane hunting is limited to only two zones in West Texas. The Zone A season is proposed for Oct. 30, 1980, through Jan. 30, 1981. The proposed Zone B season is Dec. 4, 1980, through Jan. 30, 1981. Shooting hours are to be one half hour before sunrise to sunset in both zones.

As in the past, a free sandhill crane hunting permit obtainable from the department will be required of all crane hunters. Again, there will be no limitation on the number of permits issued, and the permits are valid only in the two zones

where sandhill crane hunting is allowed.

Duck bag limits are proposed to remain the same as last year, at one to 10 ducks in the aggregate based on a 100-point system. Each duck species and sex is assigned a point value, and the hunter must stop hunting when the last bird taken added to the total point value of all other birds taken reaches or exceeds 100 points. The possession limit is the maximum number of birds of species and sex which could have been taken legally in two days. Proposed point values are the same as last year.

Brownlee also reminded

hunters they still have time to comment on the proposed expansion of the nontoxic shot zones for the state in the 1980-81 and 1981-82 seasons.

1980-81 proposal calls for nontoxic (steel) shot to be used in all gauges of guns only on the J.D. Murphree Wildlife Management Areas, Sea Rim State Park and the Sea Rim and McFaddin Marsh National Wildlife Refuges, all in Jefferson County. Last year the requirement applied only to the Murphree area and Sea Rim State Park, and nontoxic shot was required only for 12-gauge guns.

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 State Highway 35, thence south on State

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.

Deer Stressed

—from Page 1-C

In the popular deer hunting areas of the Edwards Plateau, deer are not in immediate danger, but Wildlife Regional Manager George Litton of Waco said he expects antler development to be below average. "It looks like there will be only a marginal production of turkeys in the Plateau as well," Litton said. He said a wide area between Waco and Brownwood is becoming "critically dry" and the possibility exists for wildlife losses there.

In the eastern half of the state, record high temperatures and dry weather are causing stress similar to that in West Texas, but not quite as severe. Regional Director Bob Van Cleave of Tyler said "We don't have a clear-cut indicator of losses yet, but we do have a possible loss of fawns if it doesn't rain soon." He said the quail hatch in East Texas is "about average" and some turkey reproduction was noted. Squirrel reproduction also may be hurting, although carryover populations may keep populations at acceptable levels this fall, he said.

"What it all boils down to is that it is unusually dry and turkey nesting will be hurt. We have a lot of turkey left from last year and I don't think we'll have a problem where turkey hunting is concerned, but the quail crop is likely to be awfully short," the deer specialist commented.

He added that the quality of the Texas deer herd will likely be hurt by the heat wave and drought.

"It's a bit early to tell exactly how it's affecting the deer. They're in a stress period now and we'll know more when the deer census is

run in late August and September," said Gore.

"I would expect deer antlers to be smaller this year because of the dry weather and the low quality of food available for the deer," Gore continued.

"The same general conditions exist throughout Texas, although they may be a little worse in South Texas. Rain could salvage something for us but I wouldn't anticipate that it will rain enough to solve this problem. We're entering a month where it never rains to speak of in South Texas. Dry weather like this can't help wildlife at all," stated the deer project leader.

Recreation Survey Slated

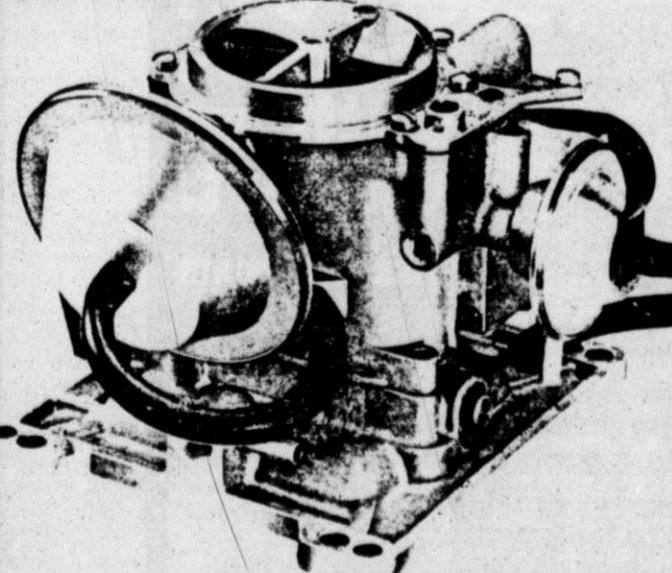
AUSTIN -- The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will conduct a telephone survey of Texas citizens during July and August.

The survey will randomly question some 12,000 Texans about their participation in a variety of outdoor recreational activities. Information from the survey will be used in developing the 1985 Texas Outdoor Recreation Plan (TORP). The TORP is used to plan future parks and recreation facilities for Texans. The survey information will also be used to determine the number of people using the state park system.

For further information on the survey call toll-free 1-800-252-9327.

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Hunting Lease Contracts Important

DALLAS -- With hunting season drawing nearer, many Texas hunters are trying to find a hunting lease. For those interested in a

place to hunt deer, turkey, quail or dove, it is not too soon to locate a lease. In fact, it may be too late for some choice areas, according to the

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. A hunter should not assume he can hunt the same place he hunted last year without a

written lease. Many will be looking this year and they will be willing to pay the price for a good lease.

A hunting lease simply defined is an agreement between a landowner and a hunter whereby the right to hunt under certain conditions on a specific piece of property is granted for a certain time and fee.

Generally, there are four different types of lease agreements: year-round, limited duration, day hunting and guided hunts for a few days.

Year-round leases usually include hunting privileges on all species and are made by a group of hunters. Leases of limited duration vary from an entire season to one week within the season.

Day hunting accommodates large numbers of hunters unable to devote extensive time to the sport and is most common in areas which can stand high hunting pressure. Guided hunts are usually specialized ones for big game but also include other species as well.

For hunters' and landowners' protection, a written agreement should be used because it spells out conditions and prevents misunderstandings. A good hunting lease should state what is leased along with the name and address of the landowner or his authorized agent. A description of the tract, size and boundaries should also be included. Maps are especially helpful.

A hunting lease should also address payments, terms and deadlines, especially if there are special provisions.

The contract should specify in detail how many hunters will be allowed on the property and in some cases, the names of the hunters. The landowner may wish to reserve hunting privileges for his family or friends. This should be included in the agreement as well.

If hunting is limited to certain species or if the bag is restricted to less than that of current laws, be sure to have the provisions spelled out. The document should also

cover any game reports the landowner requires.

In some instances, the landowner may furnish extras like cabins, electricity, water, vehicles, blinds, guides or other services. This should be in the contract along with special privileges such as fishing and picnicking during off season or with visiting nonhunters.

The final paragraph should outline the procedures for amending your contract after it has been signed.

A written lease when properly acknowledged can be recorded in county records and is binding on the landowner should he decide to sell his property.

For information concerning the proper legal form, the hunter should consult an attorney. The fee charged will be well worth the hours of enjoyable hunting.

To carry protection a step further, an agreement should be made with other hunters on the lease. Although this

need not be a legal document, it should set rules and guidelines for the safety of the group and proper conservation of the wildlife.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department recommends that all hunters complete the Texas Voluntary Hunter Safety Training Program. It is an eight-hour course instructing proper handling of firearms, hunter ethics and basics of first aid, survival and care of game.

--But Look Before You Sign Lease

DALLAS -- It happens every year. Unsuspecting or first-time hunters look for a deer hunting lease, see something that looks like a good deal and pay their money. Then they may never see a single deer on the property.

This scenario occurs every year to a surprising number of Texans, partly because of the shortage of hunting leases.

"The really prime leases are hard to come by, although it is fairly easy to get on a fringe area," said Horace Gore, Parks and Wildlife Department deer program leader.

Some of the fringe areas have good populations of deer, others are marginal and some never have any deer. Gore's advice to all hunters

considering a new lease is to investigate the property thoroughly. "I would want to walk the lease and look for evidence of deer and adequate food," he said.

Hunters should also ask why the lease is available. Often it is because the previous lessees became dissatisfied and found something better. If a landowner has a 100 percent turnover of lessees from year to year, the prospective hunter should be wary.

"There is no way to tell someone how good a deer lease is going to be," he said. "Many factors come into play, such as the acorn supply. I've seen deer populations vary by as much as 50 percent on a lease from year to year."

In addition to the on-site inspections, hunters should check the landowner's references and talk to persons who already have leases on the property.

"For hunters who don't know where to find a lease, I would suggest they talk to their friends and try to locate a group that needs an extra hunter," Gore said.

Another method is to place an advertisement in the classified section of newspapers in the areas where the hunter would like to secure a lease. The ad should include

whether the hunter prefers a year-round lease or a lease limited to deer season only. It should also mention whether the hunter is interested in obtaining doe permits.

In some areas of the state with high deer populations local chambers of commerce

routinely provide lists of landowners who accommodate hunters.

"It's not too late to find a deer lease for this fall," Gore said. "However, it will be increasingly difficult as deer season approaches."

New Saltwater Records Set

AUSTIN -- Texas fishermen have set new state records in four saltwater categories, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. They are swordfish, southern stingray, blacktip shark and lemon shark.

A 317-pound broadbill swordfish caught a year ago near the Flowe Garden Reef off Galveston has set a new mark for that species.

J.P. Bryan Jr. of Houston caught the fish July 21, 1979, on 80-pound-test line. It was 11 feet, 10 inches long and three feet, 11 1/2 inches in girth.

The swordfish displaces a 286-pounder caught by James Lee Culver of Matagorda off Port Aransas in 1978. The world rod and reel record swordfish is a 1,182-pounder caught off Iquique, Chile in 1952.

A southern stingray weighing 200 pounds earned a state fish record certificate for Laurie Lordrigan of Galveston. She caught the ray June 21 in Galveston Bay.

The stingray was 63 1/2 inches long and 59 inches in girth. It beat the old record, caught in 1978, by only three pounds.

Richard S. Gologar of Missouri City caught a 166-pound blacktip shark June 2 off the Port Aransas jetties. The former record blacktip weighed 136 pounds. Gologar caught the shark while drift fishing from a party boat. It was 86 inches long and 41 1/2 inches in girth.

A 357-pound lemon shark caught east of the Buccaneer Field off Galveston June 7 is a new record for that species. L.J. Schaper Jr. of Hitchcock caught the shark on 80-pound-test line.

The former record lemon shark, caught in 1978, weighed 323 pounds.

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Nesting

--- from Page 2-C

Fortunately, in eastern Canada, where conditions are generally more stable than in the Prairie Provinces, a more normal production season is off to a fine start.

Ontario

Provincial Biologist, Ted Gadowski — "Rainfall this spring has been well above the long-term average, providing what are considered to be excellent water conditions province-wide. Warm temperatures and sun were frequent enough to stimulate the growth of vegetation creating prime cover conditions, and adding further to the quality of the habitat. Pairs, especially mallards, were obvious in mid-April but breeding activities may have been disrupted somewhat by a period of freezing temperatures shortly thereafter. Three-bird flights (indicating a resumption of breeding activities) were however, common by late April, and by mid-May groups of post-breeding males, most notably wood ducks and mallards, were readily apparent. Pairs of ringnecks and red-heads, common late in May, attest to the fact that a number of species have yet to nest. Early nesting Canada geese and mallards were observed with broods on the water by early May. It is anticipated that the peak hatch for mallards will occur near the end of May. At this point in time the water picture in Ontario is indeed bright."

Quebec

Provincial Biologist, Patrick Plante — "As the result of lack of snow cover this winter, flooding of our main rivers was well below average, which resulted mainly from rainfall during the spring. Marshes and flood plains on the Ottawa and St. Lawrence Rivers were slightly below normal and birds tended to congregate on shallow feeding areas. The breeding season is ahead of average with nests of the early nesting species in late development stages, while late nesters such as blue-winged teal and shoveler are now beginning incubation. Observations in the Abitibi region of northern Quebec indicate that the season is somewhat more delayed but is

progressing normally." Plante also indicated in recent correspondence that the lower water levels on the flood plains of Lake St. Peter resulted in a reduced staging population of Canada geese in this area. The greater snow geese arrived on schedule in the St. Lawrence estuary, and the flock had continued on for their northern breeding grounds by mid-May.

Maritimes

Provincial Biologist, Keith McAloney: "In the Nova Scotia-New Brunswick border region, peak numbers of pairs occurred during the second week of May, and two weeks later nesting was well underway for most species. The earliest broods (black ducks) were observed on May 14th. Along the St. John River, water levels were closer to a summer norm than usual for this time of year due to the lack of severe spring flooding. The high percentage of grouped males indicates an earlier-than-usual nesting effort. On Prince Edward Island good numbers of pairs have been observed on most marshes, with shoveler and gadwall beginning to appear on newly-flooded areas. Peak pair numbers occurred the week of May 12th while the first brood of early nesting black ducks was observed May 21st. For the rest of the Maritimes, including the eider colonies on the eastern shore of Nova Scotia, nesting was well underway by late May with habitat conditions largely favourable. Barring inclement weather in the next month, good reproduction is expected from all species with no particular trouble spots."

In a nutshell then, the Prairies are our "problem child," and it appears that the stage has been set for a reduced breeding effort this year in much of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. We can anticipate that permanent water areas such as on our projects, and in the parklands and forest marshes, will receive maximum use this year. The best we can do now is hope for heavy summer rains which will maintain the level of ponds now holding water, in order to provide adequate salvage and some carryover into next winter.

Two Million Visit Corps Lakes July 4

More than two million visitors were counted at the 35 lake and navigation projects operated by the U.S. Army Engineer District, Tulsa, over the July 4 weekend. Lt. Col. Jack J. King, acting District Engineer, reported today. Traditionally the July 4 weekend usually attracts the largest number of recreation seekers to Corps lakes but this year the actual number of visitors, 2,055,812, was less than the Memorial Day weekend when 2,487,711 persons went to Corps lakes. Lake Texoma had the most visitors with 430,361. Eufaula had 205,806; Tenkiller, 204,113; Canton, 173,048; Keystone, 166,000; and Fort Gibson, 117,420.

The six Tulsa District lakes in Kansas, Council Grove, Elk City, Fall River, John Redmond, Toronto and Marion, attracted 117,000 visitors while the four Arkansas lakes, Millwood, Dierks, Gillham, and De-Queen, drew 113,570. Pat

Mayse Lake in Texas had 65,766 visitors.

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Lake Lavon Affords Dallas Fishing

AUSTIN -- Lake Lavon in Collin County offers some surprisingly good fishing close at hand for anglers in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. A recent increase in the conservation pool level has inundated new vegetated areas and should improve fishing, especially for

largemouth bass, according to biologist Bruce Hysmith of Denison.

Shoreline facilities abound at this reservoir, with 19 boat ramps and plenty of bank access. Fish attractor reefs of automobile tires have been placed at three locations around the lake.

Hysmith said white bass fishing is particularly good

from May through the summer months. Most whites are caught in the lower end of the lake and around the attractor reefs.

Anglers use live minnows or small yellow or white jigs in 10 to 12 feet depths for white bass, Hysmith said. The fish often school near the surface during the summer months and can be taken on a variety of topwater lures or shad-colored underwater lures.

Crappie fishing often is good in the lake's upper end around flooded timber areas. Tiny jigs and minnows are the preferred baits.

Channel catfish are numerous in Lake Lavon, Hysmith said, and they are caught both on rod and reel and trotlines around stream channels and the mouths of tributaries.

The lake has been stocked with walleyes and white-striped bass hybrids, which often are caught during the

winter around the power plant hot-water discharge area on the lake's southeast side.

For largemouth bass, Hysmith advises trying coves with flooded vegetation during the spring with spinners or crankbaits. In

summer, crankbaits or plastic worms fished around fish attractors, stream channels, inundated roads and levees are effective. Fall and winter fishing is best with slowly retrieved crankbaits, black jig-and-eel combinations or plastic worms.



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Warden Association Seeks Members

The Texas Game Warden Association, a statewide organization of sportsmen who support stringent legislation aimed at habitual game

law violators, has been formed with M. Stanley Brooks, a Dumas game warden, as its first president. Ronnie Brooks, a Decatur

game warden, is one of the founding directors and is the association's membership chairman. The new organization is

seeking members from Texas' extensive community of hunters and fishermen who obey the state's laws, and who want to promote the

conservation of game for future generations.

The new president said the association will benefit its members in several ways. "As a landowner, your assistance in reporting violations and more stringent penalties should help deter violations," M. Stanley Brooks said.

"As a sportsman, your assistance in reporting violations, or any additional aid you may offer, will heighten your chances of success in obtaining legal game and fish," he noted.

A primary target of the new association will be persons who conduct commercial game operations in violation of the law.

"As a concerned citizen, your efforts will greatly aid

the Texas game warden in the performance of his duties and goals; seeing that wildlife and our cherished outdoor heritage may be conserved for future generations," the association's president said.

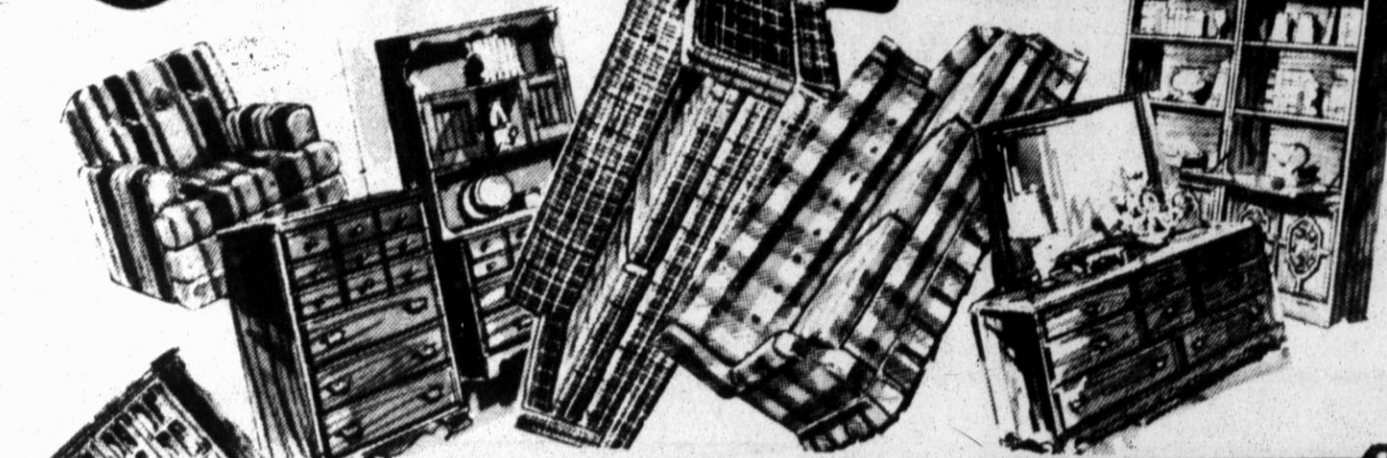
Other officers of the new association are Jim Reed of Fort Stockton, vice president, and J.C. Romines of Jacksboro, secretary/treasurer.

Directors include Robert Wood of Ballinger, Harold G. Robinson of Franklin, Eddy Gammon of Victoria, Preston Gohmert of LaCoste, Richard E. Byrns of Dalhart, Richard Pinckney of Lampasas, Charles (Hill) Lawrence of Paris, Marvin C. Wills of Brenham, Kenneth Baker of McAllen, and Ronnie Brooks of Decatur.

Reed is editor of the association's quarterly magazine, "The Texas Game Warden."

Minimum annual dues for association membership are \$10. Membership applications should be mailed to: J.C. Romines, Texas Game Warden Association, P.O. Box 866, Jacksboro, TX 76056.

CLEARANCE



of floor samples

We have just closed out our fiscal year and upon taking inventory have found lots of "ONE OF A KIND" items and a few with scratches or dents - also several discontinued - in order to move these items we are offering each and everyone at FANTASTIC LOW-LOW PRICES - SHOP EARLY.

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Freshwater Drum Offer Angling Sport

AUSTIN — The freshwater drum should apply for a name change. The drum, or gaspergou as it's sometimes called, is a

poor relation in the family which includes such saltwater notables as redfish (properly called red drum), spotted seatrout and black drum.

In spite of its impressive family affiliations, freshwater drum are considered trash fish by some anglers. In fact, many fishermen rank gaspergou alongside carp and buffalo, and drum are even classified as rough fish in state fishing regulations, both in general law counties and those under the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's regulatory authority.

However, sport fishermen should not overlook the drum, because of the very sporting qualities which have endeared its cousin the redfish to saltwater anglers. It can be caught on a variety of lures and live bait; it is a swift and determined fighter; it grows to reasonably large size; and its highly palatable flesh is easily filleted.

Thousands of pounds of drum probably are wasted each year by fishermen who assume drum have the pesky intermuscular bones which make carp and buffalo difficult to prepare for the table. They have none, and can be filleted in the same manner as largemouth bass or crappie.

Although the meat is firmer than some other freshwater fish, it has a mild flavor and can be prepared by

frying or other traditional methods.

Freshwater drum can be found in virtually every reservoir and river system in the state. They tend to concentrate where there is flowing water, and sometimes school in large numbers in tailrace areas below dams.

Minnnows and crayfish probably are the most effective baits for drum, and many crappie fishermen who have complained of "big bass" grabbing their minnow and breaking their line probably were victimized by large drum.

That a gaspergou can grow to a large size and will strike an artificial lure both were proved by Larry D. King of Wichita Falls in May 1978. He set the current state record with a 31-pounder he caught at Lake Arrowhead on an artificial lure intended for largemouth bass.

Freshwater drum are silver-gray in color and have a rather hump-backed appearance, but in body shape they are not too unlike the noble redfish.

The alligator got its name when the Spanish first saw the reptile in the New World and called it "el lagarto," the lizard.

A plate left by Sir Francis Drake when he claimed California for England in 1579 was found in Marin County in 1936.

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NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The Deaf Smith County Commissioners propose to increase your property taxes by 33 percent.

A public hearing on the increase will be held on July 28, 1980, at 5 P.M. in the Deaf Smith County Courtroom in the Courthouse, Courthouse Square, Hereford, Texas.

The Deaf Smith County Commissioners has considered the proposal and voted in a meeting of the County Commissioners as follows:

FOR the proposal to increase tax rate:

- J.F. Martin, Prec. 1*
- Austin C. Rose Jr., Prec. 2*
- Bruce Coleman, Prec. 3*
- James Voyles, Prec. 4*
- County Judge Glen Nelson Presided*

AGAINST the proposal to increase tax rate:

- None*

ABSENT and not voting:

- None*

Depression Didn't Still Abe Rosenthal's Baton

SEDALIA, Mo. (NEA) - Abe Rosenthal's skilled, supple fingers stroke through the stack of sheet music ever so deftly as he stands in the back room that has been his musical haven for more than 40 years.

The pages on top are crisp and white. But as he continues commenting and sifting through the sheets, they grow increasingly brown and brittle. Finally, with a grin of recognition, he gingerly picks up a near-crumbling composition near the bottom.

For a few fleeting moments, it is 1930 again. That was the year Rosenthal took off the tux he wore as conductor of a Canadian theater orchestra and strapped on a pair of overalls to help run his father-in-law's poultry plant here.

The hands that had wielded a maestro's baton were now snapping chickens' necks. But his head and heart, amid all the clatter and clucking, never left the orchestra pits of Hamilton, Ontario.

After a brief hesitation, Rosenthal became consumed by a dream — a musical dream that has driven him relentlessly, just as the orchestras he once led stirred silent-film audiences to the edge of their seats. A half-century later, this dream still guides his life — even though he has been living it at least three times a year, every year, since 1935.

This spring, Rosenthal, now 82, relinquished the conductor's podium of the Sedalia Symphony Orchestra, which he led since its inception.

But the dream?

"Never," he replies. "That I will never give up. It will be with me always. It will live on because it is bigger than I,

than any one person. "When I first came to town, I wanted it to happen, but I didn't think it could. A symphony orchestra in a town of only 20,000 hit so hard by the Depression? Impossible, I thought — at first, that is. "Times were tough," he recalls of the events that brought him to this central Missouri town. "By 1930, sound had come to all the movies, and vaudeville was dying. There was no need for theater orchestras, and 125,000 musicians had lost their jobs. By 1929, the last year I had a contract to lead an orchestra for the theater, I was only performing 10 minutes a day.

Then his wife's father suffered a stroke. They were called to Sedalia to help out with the family's chicken plant.

"I didn't know the first things about poultry," says Rosenthal, "but I couldn't turn down the offer. It meant work." He relegated his lifelong love affair with music to violin practice and occasional guest appearances. Then — just as he was "finally able to tell the difference between a hen and a rooster" — he was approached by some ambitious civic leaders.

"Someone had found out about my background," says Rosenthal. "I didn't know how. Those first five years after I came down here, I was busy supporting two families. I barely had time for my violin let alone even think of conducting. But they were so enthusiastic!"

Fran Rosenthal, who met her husband while she was working as a theatrical booking agent for Will Rogers and other celebrities, has been a

moving force behind her favorite maestro for 52 years. She fondly recalls those early rehearsals — and one performer in particular.

"She was so young, so lovely and she performed so magnificently," Mrs. Rosenthal beams. "And her boyfriend, he was gallant but so shy. He would always carry

her violin for her when she came to rehearsals."

Now, 45 years later, Mrs. D.R. Edwards is the only charter member still performing with the symphony.

"And D.R. still comes with her to some rehearsals," chuckles Mrs. Rosenthal. "He is just as devoted now as he was then."

Geraldine Schrader, music instructor at State Fair Community College here, joined the symphony in its second year. She later served as assistant conductor and her two daughters also performed with the orchestra.

"Oh, the things we had to do to keep it going at first," Mrs. Schrader sighs. "We had no

guest artists those first few years. We simply couldn't afford it. But we stayed together — that was the important thing."

Later the celebrities came. The big bands of Harry James and Duke Ellington appeared under the auspices of the symphony. There were many

soloists, some of whom went on to fame.

"Every guest artist who has appeared with the symphony has become a part of our lives," says Mrs. Rosenthal. "Feeding them, caring for them, loving them."

Rosenthal is confident that the symphony is secure. But, like the Schubert symphony

he conducted at his last concert, he knows it is also unfinished.

"Maintaining the Sedalia Symphony will continue to be challenging, as it has always been," says the man who never missed conducting a single concert. "But it can be done. People simply must care enough."

First Tropical Depression Noted

MIAMI (AP) — The hurricane season's first tropical depression, expected to strengthen into a tropical storm by Saturday, was reported Friday about 350 miles off the coast of Texas, forecasters at the National Hurricane Center here said.

"It looks like it might strengthen overnight," forecaster Gil Clark said. "Right now, though, the winds are less than 39 mph and not a big threat."

At 5 p.m. Friday, an Air Force reconnaissance aircraft reported an area of disturbed weather in the Gulf of Mexico had developed a low pressure center. Clark said the weather system was located 350 miles east of Brownsville, Texas, moving only about 12 miles west each hour.

The Hurricane Center said it packed winds of 35 mph and gusts of 45 mph in a few squalls east of the center of the depression. The

hurricane center warned all vessels to avoid the area.

Friday's depression comes 49 days after the start of the hurricane season June 1. The season lasts until Nov. 15.

Now termed Tropical Depression No. 1 by forecasters, the system would be dubbed Tropical Storm Allen if its winds strengthen to 39 mph. Tropical storms become hurricanes when surface winds attain sustained speeds of 74 mph.

Last year, the hurricane season produced deadly twin storms, hurricanes David and Fredric. Together they killed more than 1,200 people, left more than 600,000 homeless and caused more than \$3 billion in damage, according to 1979 Hurricane Center figures.

Friday's depression grew from a funnel zone located in the Gulf, Clark said. He said the storm, if it continues on its path for the Texas coast, also may affect weather conditions in parts of Louisiana and Mexico.

"We have been a little below normal in the number of tropical depressions reported this season," Clark said. "By now, we would have had one already."

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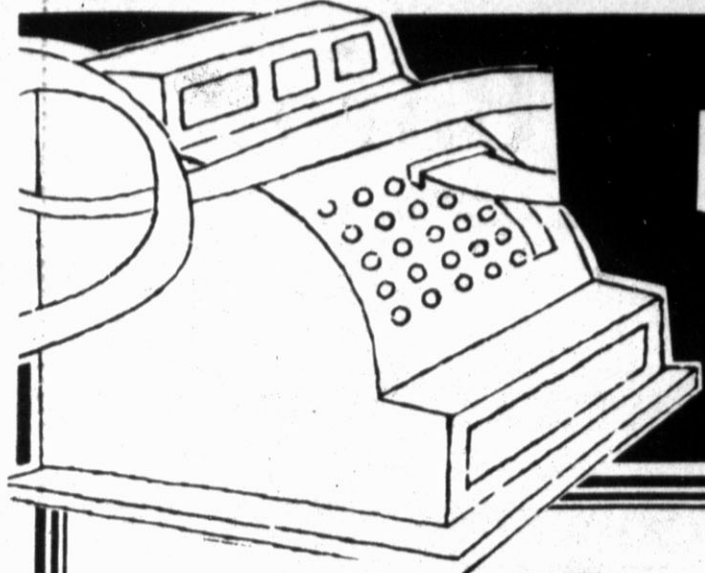
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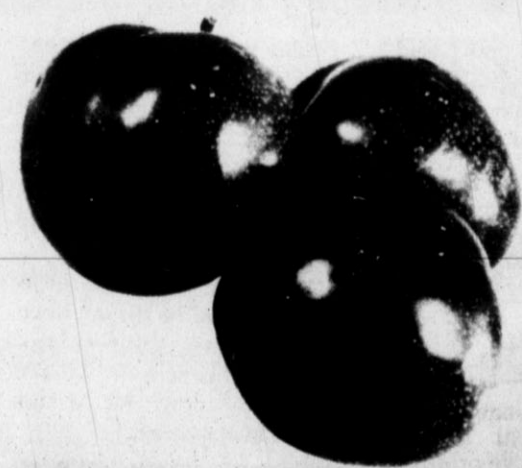


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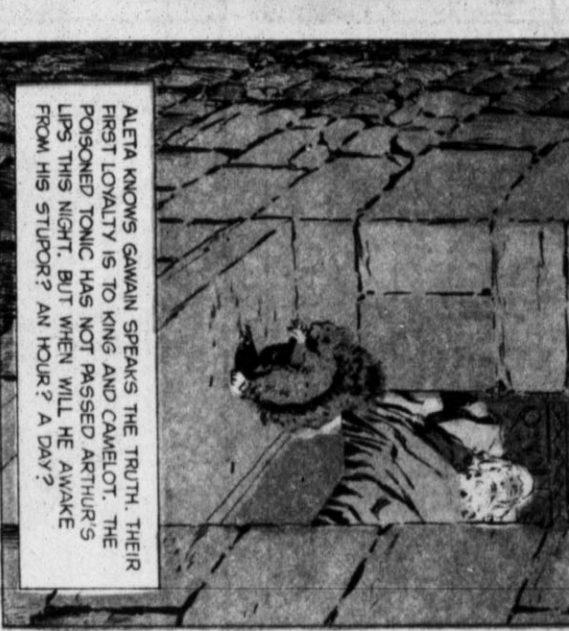
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NEXT WEEK: The Signal



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by **MORT WALKER**
and **DIK BROWNE**

GET UP HI! I HAVE TO MAKE THAT BED



≧ SIGH ≧ ANOTHER DAY ANOTHER DOLLAR...



YAWN

Rip!!

CLATTER! CLATTER! CLATTER!



POUCH!!

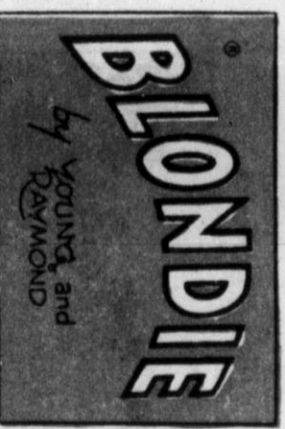


SHFZZZZ

WHAK!



DON'T MAKE MY BED, I WANT TO START OVER



BLONDIE
by **YOUNG** and **RAYMOND**

I WANT ALL MY TOOLS THAT YOU BORROWED



THAT'S MY HOCKEY AND THAT BIG SCREWER I SWINE TOO



I'M TIRED OF MY TOOLS ALWAYS BEING AROUND HERE. DON'T BORROW THEM AGAIN!



THAT BURNS ME UP!!



AND MY CHISEL AND MY SANDING BLOCK AND MY...



SLAM



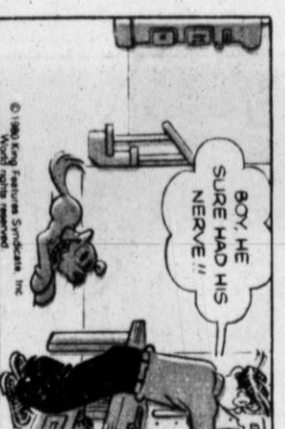
I WANT ALL MY TOOLS BACK THAT YOU BORROWED FROM ME



BOY HE SUCKED HIS NERVE!!



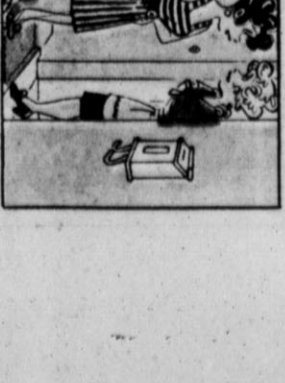
BLONDE WOULD YOU PLEASE ASK DICKWOOD IF HE CAN BORROW HIS CHISEL?



NOTHING



WHAT HAVE YOU GOT IN THERE, BEETLE?!



HEH! NOTHING



A MATTRESS AND A TV SET! I DON'T BELIEVE IT!!



NOTHING? ...CANDY, POTATO CHIPS, COMIC BOOKS, SODA...



COOKIES... FRUIT... GUITAR... A PILLOW!



YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE ALERT AND READY!



WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF THE ENEMY SUDDENLY SHOWED UP?!



INVITE THEM IN FOR BRANDY AND BACKGAMMON

BETLE BAILEY

by **Mort Walker**

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STEVE CANYON

STEVE'S BOMBING DIVE ON THE SNIET TANKER PREVENTS THE HELICOPTERS' LANDING TO SEND DAME EDITH TO THE SOWLET UNION. ROBSON IS HIT—SO STEVE RETURNS TO SHORE...



YOU DON'T COME OUT ON ME!
THE FIRE ON THE TANKER WILL BE CONTROLLED! WE SHALL RETURN AND DELIVER DAME EDITH!



OH, STEVE, WHAT DID THEY DO TO YOU?
YES, COMRADE TROLEZ!
I CAN SEE—THE TANKER!—OUR FUEL!



THE HELICOPTER CIRCLES AND CIRCLES THE BURNING TANKER



BUT THE FIRE GETS WORSE... AND SUDDENLY...



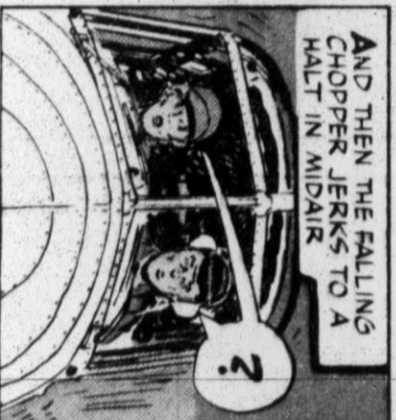
COMRADE TROLEZ—AND I CAN READ!
HEAD FOR THE FRENCH COAST!



WE'LL NEVER MAKE IT!
...THE R.A.F. COASTAL COMMAND WOULD NOT WISH TO MISS THIS BIG ONE!



IT—IT'S WELL DROP! SHOWING LIKE A ROCK! WE'RE GOING!



AND THEN THE FALLING CHOPPER JERKS TO A HALT IN MIDAIR



AS YOU SAID, COLONEL CANYON...
...THE R.A.F. COASTAL COMMAND WOULD NOT WISH TO MISS THIS BIG ONE!

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



TATER--IF YORE PAW SEEN WHO IS COMIN OVER HERE TODAY, HED...
GOOBLE GOOBLE GOO!!



YO'RE RIGHT!! HE'D BOUNCE A RIFLE-BALL OFF'N HER PUNKIN' HAIR



HERE'S TH' BOOK YOU WANTED TO BORRY FROM TH' SCHOOL-MA'RM
YOU GOT BACK JEST IN TH' NICK OF TH' TIME, JUGSHAD



HERE COMES ZELDY HAWKINS RIGHT ON YORE HEELS...



THE LAST TIME SHE CAME TO VISIT, ALL I HEERED WUZ HOW I SNAWT HER YOUNG-UN WAS--
AN' SHE NEVER LET ME GIT A WORD IN EDGEWISE ABOUT TATER



ZELDY AN' BEAUFORT TO SEE LOWEZEY SMIF
COME RIGHT ON IN, MIZ HAWKINS



WHY, SHORE!! I'LL BE GLAD TO READ IT AGIN, TATER
"Go be or not to be: that is the question..."

POPEYE

By ROY KASBERGER



I YAM TAKIN' OLIVE TO THE MOVIES TONIGHT!
YA CAN'T LEAVE LIL ME ALONE... I MIGHT DO SUMPIN' ARFUL!



HURRY! I HASN'T FOUND WE'LL BE LATE!
I HASN'T FOUND WE'LL BE LATE!



YOU SAID WE'D GO TO THE MOVIES!
I HAS TO FIND A BABY-SITTER FER LIL SWEET PEA!



WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
COOKIN'!



I THOUGHT WE WERE GOING TO THE MOVIES!
WE IS!



WE DON'T HAVE TIME FOR YOU TO EAT!
WE KIN GO IN A MINUTE!



GREETINGS, FRIENDS!
SNIFE!



LES GO, OLIVE!
WE IS!

REDEYE



KA-POW!



CAVALRY! RUN FOR IT!!



BLAM!
THEY'RE OVER THIS WAY TOO!

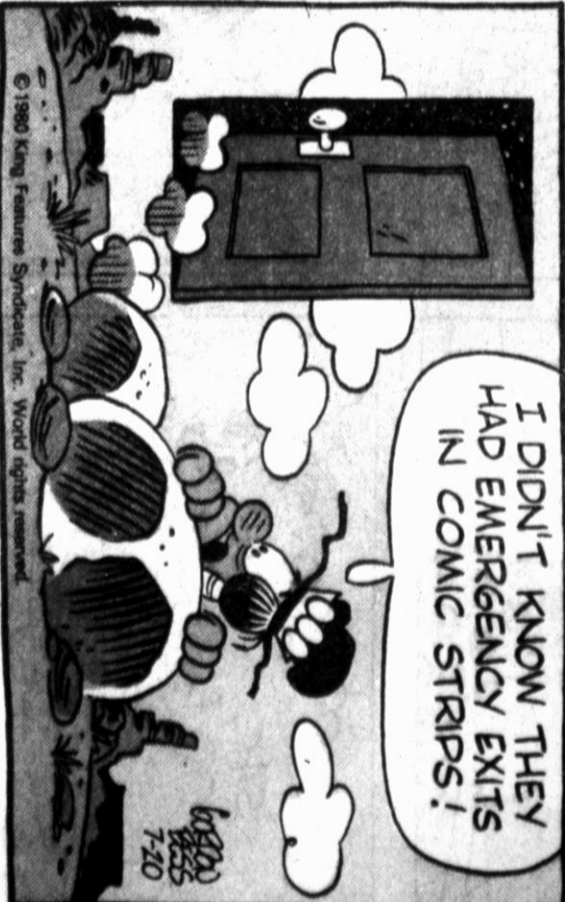
by Gordon Bess



POW!
THIS LOOKS BAD, TANGLEFOOT!



THEY'VE GOT US COMPLETELY SURROUNDED!



I DIDN'T KNOW THEY HAD EMERGENCY EXITS IN COMIC STRIPS!

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Archie



WHAT ARE YOU TWO CLOWNS UP TO NOW?-- TRYING TO TURN GASOLINE INTO WATER?



YOU CAN LAUGH, BUT SOMEDAY JUG AND I WILL DISCOVER SOMETHING IMPORTANT!



THE MOST IMPORTANT THING YOU TWO NURSES CAN DISCOVER IS THAT YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING!



JUG: LOOK--A VOICE-- ACTIVATED SWITCH THAT GIVES ME AN IDEA OF HOW WE CAN HAVE SOME FUN WITH REGGIE!



THIS PILE OF JUNK MAKE ELECTRICITY FROM SOUND WAVES?



THAT'S RIGHT! JUST SPEAK INTO THIS MINE AND THE BULB WILL LIGHT UP!



ELECTRICITY FROM SOUND WAVES? THAT'S PREPOSTEROUS!



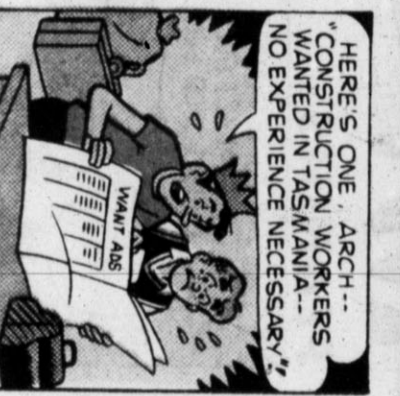
MR. SVENSON, WHERE'S MR. VEDDERBEE? THE MACHINE THAT WAS HERE TOOK IT VIT HIM!



HE BARE GET ALL EXCITED WHEN I SHOW HIM HOW IT WORKS! SHE GONNA CALL WASHINGTON, OMIGOSH!



THAT'S RIGHT, SIR-- ELECTRICITY FROM SOUND WAVES? YOU WANT ME TO DEMONSTRATE IT FOR THE PRESIDENT?



HERE'S ONE, ARCH-- CONSTITUTION WORKERS WANTED IN TASMANIA-- NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!

THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



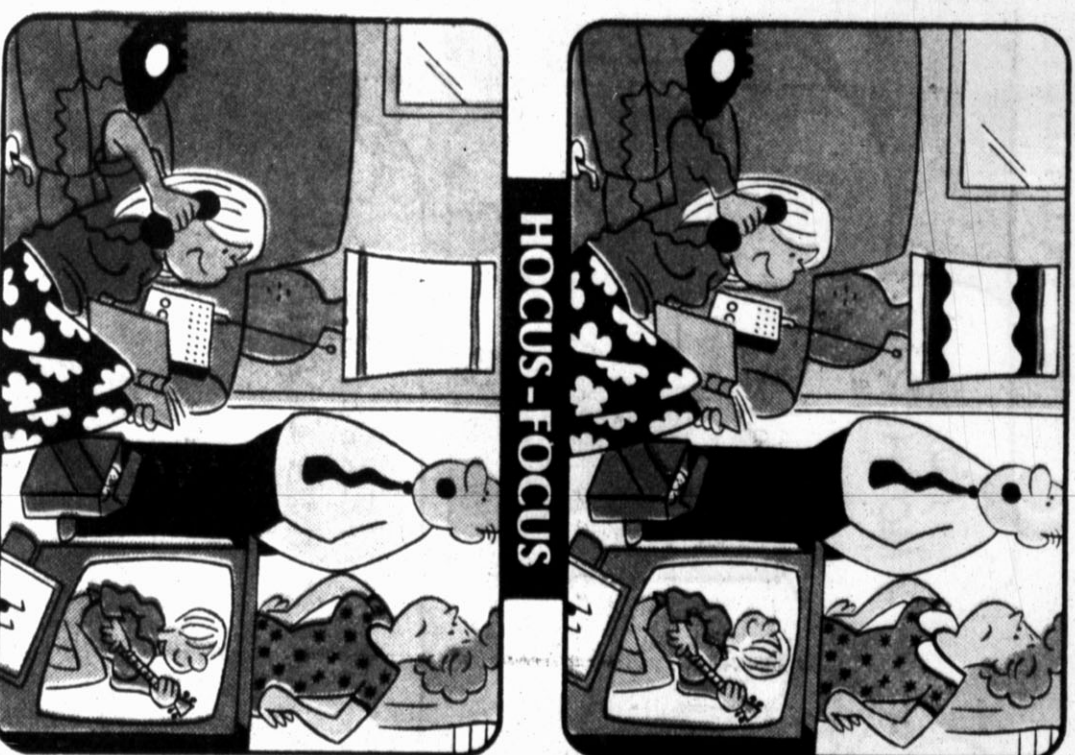
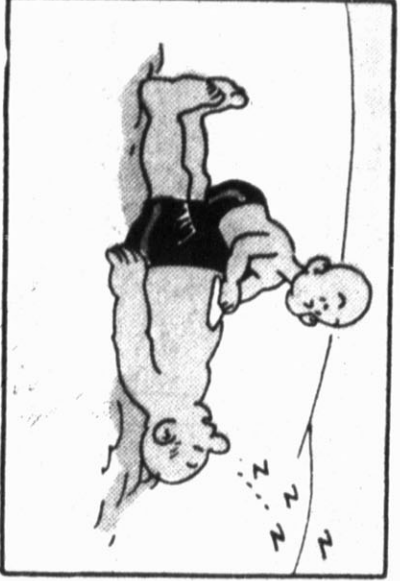
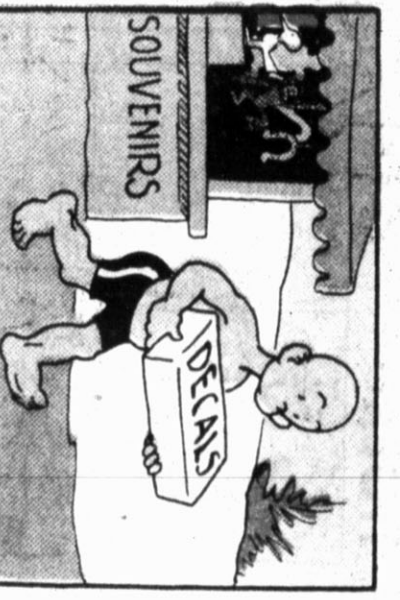
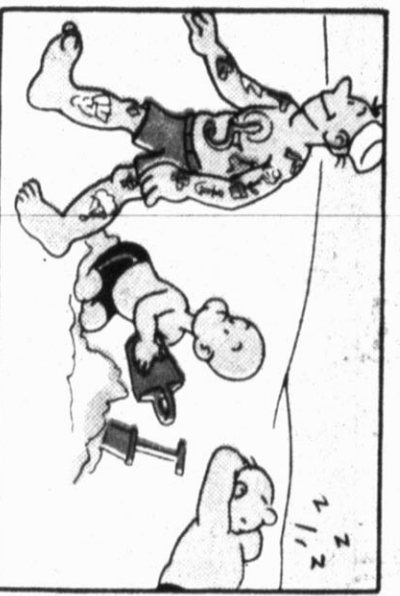
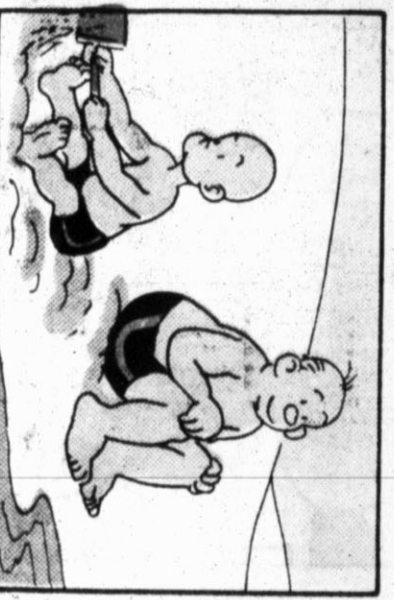
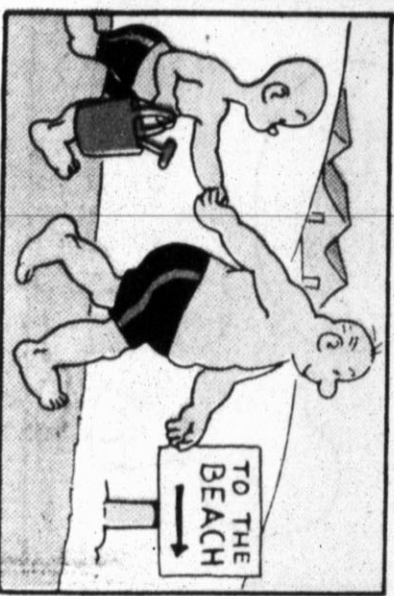
"WHY SHOULD MY MOTHER MARRY AGAIN? SHE ALREADY HAS A DOG THAT GROWLS, A PARROT THAT SWEARS, AND A CAT THAT STAYS OUT ALL NIGHT."



"IT'S NOTHING TO LOOK FORWARD TO... IT'S SOMETHING TO WATCH OUT FOR!"



"YOU SHOULD HAVE LISTENED TO YOUR MOTHER? WELL, GO AHEAD, SHE'S PROBABLY STILL TALKING!"



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

● TAKE NOTE! Here is a kind of shorthand designed to speed student note-taking. A sample sentence might look something like this: "T method offers n esy wy 1 sak gik moks." See if you can decipher it.

...now, look back at how easy an eagle pointed out...

● Time Out! Take half, a third and a fourth of the hour! Just struck and the total will be one more than the hour. What hour is that?

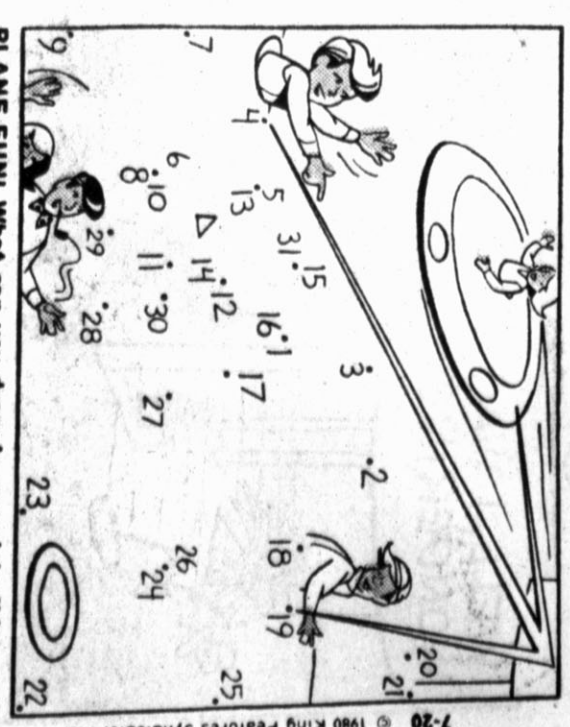
● Over and Out! Jose escaped through the skylight of a one-story cell by digging a hole in the dirt floor. How was that possible?

● Sick Call! Which ill besets renters? Tenants elbow. Which ill besets gossips? Rumor-flim. Which ill besets drifters? Migrant headaches.



THINK COOL IN VERSE

Think cool as you read this verse. Fill the blanks with words made up of different combinations of the same five letters. The _____ are covered thick with frost. The snow is on the hill. And down the _____ of all our necks, a little runs many a little chill. Such as the shivering _____ shakes _____ are still. How quickly can you add the missing words? _____ under _____ sound are soon _____ away!



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