

# Strikers Disrupt Onion Harvest at Dimmitt Field

By JIM STEIERT  
Farm Editor

Texas Farm Workers Union pickets closed out a third straight week of farmworker strike activities in the area Friday by disrupting onion harvesting operations at a field near Dimmitt contracted to La Mantia-Cullum-Collier & Co.

Approximately 15 picketers employed tactics which had been outlawed by a restraining order which expired Thursday morning, blocking the entrance to the onion field after workers left the field at noon.

Onion harvesters refused to cross the picket lines, ending the day's harvesting operations at the field.

Under the terms of a temporary restraining order obtained by a conglomerate of area vegetable packers and an organization of packers and shippers TFWU pickets were prevented from blocking access to fields.

However, the temporary restraining order expired Thursday morning after U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward refused Wednesday to issue an extension of the original temporary restraining order.

Castro County sheriff's officers reported proceedings were peaceful during the picketing Friday.

Lee Drake, manager of LCC operations reported that the picketers made no wage demands known to him during the Friday activities.

Friday marked the second day TFWU picketers centered their activities in Castro County following a pledge Thursday by TFWU director Antonio Orendain that the union would spread its activities from the Hereford area to the Dimmitt, Plainview and Muleshoe areas.

Picketers targeted the Ricky Farris farm west of Hart on Thursday.

Farris' acreage is contracted to LCC of Dimmitt.

Castro County sheriff's officers reported that picketers ran into difficulties at the Farris farm Thursday as they called for non-union workers to leave the fields.

An irrigation motor running nearby drowned out the pleas of the strike organizers who addressed workers over a loud speaker system.

Picketers also returned to onion acreage owned by the Howard Gault Co. of Hereford on Thursday.

While they succeeded in getting a number of the workers at that location to leave the field, the workers failed to join the union pickets and departed.

Orendain reported in a statement issued late Thursday that the TFWU will continue its farmworker strike organizing activities here until the completion of the West Texas onion harvest.

Harvesting of early variety onions is already drawing toward a close locally, while the second phase of the onion harvest, which involves hybrid varieties, is expected to continue into mid-August.

With picketing becoming more common in Castro County, sheriff's officers there are continuing their investigation of an act of vandalism which occurred a week ago today on the Castro-Parmer County line.

In that incident, an onion loader rig and tractor owned by LCC of Dimmitt was damaged by fire after the rig was taken to an onion field west of Dimmitt, placed astride a row of field sacked onions, set fire and "turned loose."

The rig moved some 400-500 yards into the field, mashing onions, and burned when it rolled to a halt.

The Dimmitt firm of LCC was one of the 17 plaintiffs in the temporary restraining order which confined activities of TFWU strike organizers and attorneys for the Texas Rural Legal Aid office in Hereford during its 10 day term.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says not being qualified never stopped anyone from accepting government money.

So live that you wouldn't be ashamed to sell the family parrot to the town gossip.—Will Rogers

WE HAVEN'T HEARD much local comment on whether area residents want the MX missile system located in this area. Folks just haven't had that much information as yet, but it appears the West Texas-New Mexico area is definitely the alternate site.

Should part of the system come this way, there would still be public hearings to get opinions on the project. Our elected representatives still think it will be located in the Nevada-Utah basin, and there is a possibility that the missile program will never be built.

It would give a great economic boost to the area, but all the factors need to be considered.

PRESIDENT CARTER IS looking bad in the polls and Democrats are getting concerned about his chances for re-election. But the ball game is not over until the final out is made, and remember that an incumbent President can come up with a home-run swing.

Political observers look for Carter to start passing out that "free" government money before long. Steps are already in the process to appease Detroit by offering a new import protection this fall.

Other good bets include expanded jobs programs for the minorities and unemployed, retraining programs for blue-collar workers, and higher price supports for farmers. You can bet Carter will look better in the fall...unless disaster strikes in some other form.

WOULDN'T IT BE nice to operate your personal finances like a bureaucracy does theirs? With the limitless support of tax funds, you can write as many checks as you want and not worry about having enough money to back them up.

For instance, a news release tells us that the Treasury Department makes double payments on more than 100,000 checks a year and generally makes no attempt to recover the money. About \$73 million has been doled out in that manner the past three years.

How does it happen? An intended recipient notifies the Treasury his or her check never arrived, or was lost. If the department can verify the check has not been cashed, it sends out a second check. But then it does not stop payment on the original check, which the department claims it cannot legally do.

The result is that both checks get cashed, often by deliberate fraud. If we complain too loud, however, Congress may set up another agency to take care of the problem!

# THE HEREFORD BRAND

Published Daily Except Monday, Saturday

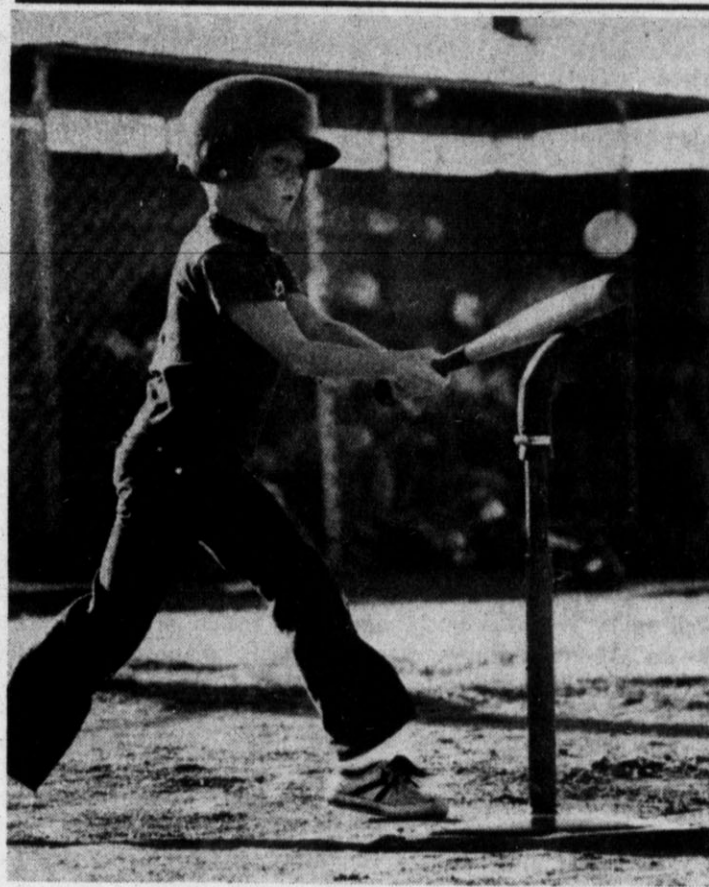
Sunday  
With Comics  
30 Cents

81st Year, No. 9

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, July 13, 1980

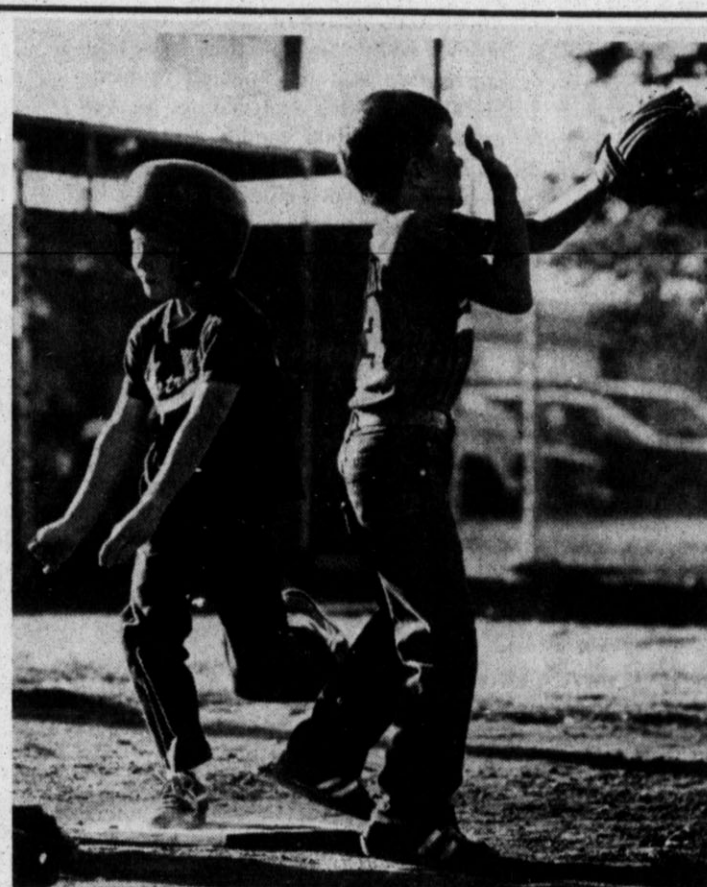
44 Pages

## Corn Harvest To Be Large



T-Ball Playoff Action

Astro first baseman Coby Kilpatrick whacks the ball off the tee in Friday night's fourth-place playoff game between the Pee Wee T-Ball American League Orioles and the National League Astros. The Astros, won 47-43. At right,



Astro Keith Simnacher plants his foot on home plate for a run, while Oriole catcher Todd Selmon awaits the throw. More information is included in today's sports section. [Brand photos by Mauri Montgomery]

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government experts say the 1980 corn crop will be smaller for the first time in six years, judging from the way it looked on July 1, but still will be a whopper by any previous standards.

The Agriculture Department on Friday estimated the crop at 7.28 billion bushels, down 6 percent from last fall's record harvest of more than 7.76 billion bushels.

If the forecast materializes, this fall's corn harvest would be the second largest on record and would be considered a bumper crop.

Further, the wheat harvest, which is well under way, was forecast at a record of 2.32 billion bushels, up 8 percent from last year.

But here's the rub: The massive system of hot, dry weather of recent weeks could put a major dent in the crop outlook, particularly for corn and other spring-planted crops.

Howard W. Hjort, the department's chief economist and policy analyst, said the July 1 estimates included an assumption the weather pattern would be normal the remainder of the

season. However, abnormally hot weather that has gripped the nation for several weeks is taking a toll, he said.

"Today's production prospects (on July 1) are very likely not as high as in this report," Hjort told a news conference.

Corn is the largest grain crop grown in the United States and, as livestock feed, is a vital element in the production of meat, poultry and dairy products for American consumers.

Along with wheat and soybeans, corn also is a leading commodity among U.S. agricultural exports to scores of foreign markets, including such big overseas buyers as Japan and the Common Market countries.

It was the first forecast of corn and total wheat production in 1980 by the agency. Production estimates for those and other crops will be updated and expanded each month through the remainder of the season.

The department's first estimates of 1980 soybean and cotton production, for example, will be included in the next crop report on Aug. 11.

A year ago, in its first estimate, the board put the 1979 corn crop at 6.66 billion bushels. Aided by almost ideal weather the remainder of the season, it went on to produce a record of 7.76 billion bushels.

The 1979 wheat crop a year ago was estimated at 2.1 billion bushels. The harvest turned out to be a near-record 2.14 billion bushels.

In a related report, the department said the Soviet Union now may produce a 1980 total grain harvest of 200 million to 225 million metric tons, and "most likely" it will be about 215 million. A month ago, officials cautiously estimated Soviet output at between 190 million and 220 million metric tons.

Last year, Soviet grain production fell sharply to 179 million metric tons, prompting huge orders of U.S. corn [See CORN, Page 2]

## Judge Sets Clayton Trial Date

HOUSTON (AP)— Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton and three others indicted by a federal grand jury in the

FBI undercover Brilab investigation are to stand trial Aug. 18. U.S. District Judge Robert

O'Connor set the new trial date after a hearing in federal court Friday. The trial was to begin July

21, but defense attorneys said more time was needed to listen to the hundreds of hours of tapes that the prompted charges of fraud, conspiracy and racketeering against the veteran Texas legislator.

Also scheduled for trial in August are L.G. Moore, a Houston labor leader, and two Austin attorneys — Randall B. Wood and Donald W. Ray.

O'Connor said all motions should be filed by July 28. Another pretrial hearing would be held Aug. 4.

Mike Ramsey, attorney for Moore, said it would be almost impossible to be ready by Aug. 20 and "we probably will ask for a

continuance. There is a mountain of tape to listen to and I don't see how we can be prepared by Aug. 20. I think a more realistic trial date would be sometime in October."

Roy Minton, chief attorney for Clayton, said he would file a motion within the next few days asking that the testimony given by Rusty Kelly, administrative assistant to the speaker, be made available to the defense.

Minton said Kelly's statements "were vital to preparing our defense."

"His (Kelly's) attorneys have advised him not to talk to us until he receives a

## Old-Fashioned Methods Cope With Heat Wave

By The Associated Press

The spreading high pressure area that has turned the Southwest and much of the Midwest into an oven shows no sign of moving on, leaving residents to their own devices for keeping cool.

An unofficial tally by The

Associated Press, compiled from local reports, indicates at least 338 people in 14 states have died from causes attributable to the heat wave, which is now in its 21st day in some parts of the Southwest.

The toll includes 87 deaths in Texas, 83 in Arkansas, 40 in Missouri, 33 in Oklahoma, 27 in Tennessee, 15 in Mississippi, 13 in Kansas, 15 in Illinois and 11 in Georgia, five in Louisiana, four in Alabama, two each in Kentucky and Indiana and one in Nebraska.

While health experts continued their warnings about the dangers of the heat wave — especially to elderly — others tried to find ways to cope.

In Alabama, officials at the Fort Payne Bank resorted to an "old remedy" for cooling drive-in tellers.

"At our drive-ins, we put a block of ice in a bucket and put a fan behind it and blew the cool air on the girls," said Ron Hollis, the bank's chief executive officer.

"The girls have been really sweating it," he said,

adding that 100-pound blocks of ice didn't last long in 102-degree weather.

The heat wave is also causing record-breaking electricity demands for utilities and may bring back-breaking bills to consumers. Record consumption figures were posted Friday by utility companies in Texas, Alabama, Arkansas and Illinois.

"Each day we go on, the air conditioners stay on longer," said Neil Nelson, an official for the Northern States Power Co. in Sioux Falls, S.D. "Everybody wants to keep cool."

The discomfort caused by the heat may not be as shocking as when customers get their bills. In Dallas, for instance, some bills will be 94 percent higher this year than they were for the same time in 1979, said Jim Lawrence of Dallas Power & Light Co.

Lawrence said the heat — it has gone above 100 in Dallas every day since June 23 — and a 9.7 percent rate [See HEAT, Page 2]

## Local Man Injured In Rollover

Russell Clevenger of 117 Liveoak was in stable condition Saturday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, after he was involved in a one-vehicle accident west of Hereford.

Clevenger was transferred to St. Anthony's from Deaf Smith General after having turned his pickup over around 2 a.m. Saturday morning.

The wreck occurred four miles west of Hereford on the Harrison Highway, according to Jay Spain, fire marshal.

The 17-year-old reportedly suffered several injuries, mainly fractures.

The fire department also reported the rupture of an underground gas line east of town on Austin Road around 1 p.m. Friday.

## Inside Today

Ann Landers	7B
Classifieds	10-11C
Comics	4C
Editorials	4A
Farm	1-6C
Newspaper Bible	2B
Society	1-8B
Sports	5-8A
Television	4C

## Ill Hostage, Family Reunited

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — A "euphoric" Richard Queen had an emotional hospital reunion with his parents early today and U.S. officials promised a more definitive report on the illness which led to the former hostage's sudden release by the Iranian government.

Preliminary tests by American and Swiss doctors indicated the 28-year-old Queen was suffering from a

neurological problem involving some lack of coordination and a stiffness in his left arm, U.S. officials said.

"The doctors are optimistic, they are quite optimistic, and that's the most important thing," his father, Harold Queen, said after he and his wife Jeanne spent 50 minutes at their son's bedside in the Zurich University Clinic shortly after their midnight arrival from New York.

"We are overwhelmed. Richard is not as we have known him when we last saw him a year ago. He needs treatment, but we are confident," he said.

Added Mrs. Queen: "We are deeply grateful to the Swiss and to everybody and we are grateful also to the Iranians for having restored him to freedom."

Queen's father and U.S. Ambassador to Switzerland Richard Vine said they had

no knowledge of a Swiss television report of rumors that the freed hostage would undergo an operation today for treatment of a brain aneurysm, a balloon-like sac formed by the enlargement of a weakened artery.

Earlier, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said Queen, a vice consul four months into his first tour of duty when the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was seized last Nov. 4, was not in pain and in fact appeared

"euphoric" after his flight to freedom.

Queen himself said his major symptom was dizziness; that he believed he was freed because the militants "figured it was safer to release me than to take the chance on complications developing" and that he expected to return to the United States early next week, according to a telephone interview with

[See HOSTAGE, Page 2]

## update sunday

### Another Volcano Showing Activity

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Increased seismic activity under Oregon's Mount Hood sent scientists scurrying Friday to determine whether a second Cascade Range volcano was signaling an eruption.

Mount Hood, 50 miles east of Portland, Ore., and 60 miles south of Mount St. Helens, has been quiet except for wafting steam since 1865. Quakes this week under the mountain prompted the U.S. Geological Survey Friday to plant instruments on the mountain.

Three portable seismometers and a telemeter station were to be installed on the 11,245-foot mountain.

"We won't know what we have until we start monitoring," USGS senior geologist Dwight Crandell said Friday. The first quake at Mount Hood was reported Sunday evening and registered 3.7 on the open-ended Richter scale. Smaller aftershocks followed.

Quakes of 3.2 and 2.7 were reported Monday and two, measuring 3.0 and .5, were reported Tuesday. During the following 12 to 15 hours there were six aftershocks.

### School Districts

#### Show Increased Taxes

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Despite the Legislature's attempts to force property tax cuts, six out of 10 school districts increased their tax levies in 1979-80, the Texas Research League

reports.

The league's annual "Bench Marks" report was the first comprehensive look at the effects of the Tax Relief Amendment and the 1979 laws implementing it.

The business-financed research organization said 423 districts reduced their tax levies but 647 had increases. "Even among the other 647 districts increasing tax levies, the tax for owners of certain types of property was reduced," the league said.

Overall, districts taxed their citizens more than \$2 billion in 1979-80, "but the 7.6 percent increase over the previous year was the smallest annual increase in 15 years," the league said.

Districts that got by with reduced property tax income appeared to be less populated ones.

While the tax-cutting districts represented 40 percent of the total, they had only 30.5 percent of the students and 24.3 percent of the property valuations in Texas.

### Deputy Killed

#### In Canadian

CANADIAN, Texas (AP) — A Hemphill County sheriff's deputy was killed early Saturday morning by at least one shotgun blast while answering a silent burglar alarm at a downtown pharmacy, authorities said.

Deputy M.L. "Corky" Guthrie, 52, was hit by a shotgun blast fired through the windshield of his patrol car as he arrived at Ladd's Pharmacy just before 4 a.m., Hemphill County sheriff's investigator Pat Moore said today.

Moore said Guthrie may have been shot again as his car jumped the curb and rolled to a stop against the glass door of the pharmacy.

"Somehow, the car got put into park," Moore said. "We haven't found out yet how. He (Guthrie) could have changed the gear, because

he talked just a few minutes just before he died.

"He said 'I'm shot.'"

Guthrie was at the sheriff's office about a block away when a silent alarm went off at the pharmacy at 3:46 a.m., Moore said.

### Detroit Automobile

#### Strike Resolved

DETROIT (AP) — Borrowing an innovative feature from the auto industry, negotiators for the city and its 9,000 striking workers agreed to a tentative contract just two days before the start of the Republican National Convention, a union spokesman said.

Announced late Friday, the three-year contract was to be presented to the union for ratification Saturday. City officials had feared the strike — which has resulted in piles of uncollected garbage throughout the city — would disrupt the week-long convention that is expected to bring 20,000 delegates and visitors as well as another 8,000 media representatives to Detroit.

Lloyd Simpson, chief negotiator for Council 25 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said workers would begin returning to their jobs later today. Simpson refused to divulge details of the pact, but AFSCME spokesman Reginald McGhee said it was "probably close" to a 6 percent annual wage increase for the three years.

### Weather

West Texas: Sunny hot days and fair and warm nights. Highs mid 90s to near 100. Lows upper 60s and 70s except near 60 mountains.

# Some 'Hot' Answers

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Dr. Robert Bernstein, state health commissioner, says Texans should approach the current heat wave with extreme caution.

The health department released this question and answer report from Bernstein.

Q. What are the main heat-related illnesses?  
A. Heat exhaustion, heat cramps, and heat stroke, which is the most dangerous of the three.

Q. How do these conditions affect a person?  
A. In heat exhaustion a person sweats profusely, resulting in a reduction of venous blood supply returned to the heart.

Common symptoms may include general weakness, headache, fatigue, dizziness

when standing erect, nausea and fainting. A person should move to a cool place and lie down with the head lower than the feet. The victim's body will feel cold and clammy.

Heat cramps are painful muscle spasms in the extremities, back and abdomen. This is due in part to the excessive loss of salt during sweating. Symptoms may include those associated with heat exhaustion.

Heat stroke may cause death unless the victim receives prompt treatment. It occurs when the body temperature reaches a level where the regulatory function fails and sweating stops. The skin is dry, flushed and extremely hot. The body temperature rises to a critical level. The person must be

removed from the sun and cooled immediately by any method possible. There isn't time to wait for an ambulance to arrive.

Spraying or dousing the person with cold water, using ice packs, packing the person in ice or feeding the person cold fluids are suggested. Wrapping a person in a wet sheet and using a fan to cool the body by evaporation is helpful. Any delay in starting treatment could cause serious problems, even death.

Q. What can a person do to prevent heat exhaustion and heat cramps?  
A. Drinking plenty of fluids and taking extra salt — one-third of a teaspoon to a quart of water — will help ward off heat exhaustion and heat cramps. Working or

exercising in a cool place with adequate air circulation helps.

Q. What about heat stroke?  
A. Basically, wear loose-fitting clothing in hot weather to allow perspiration to evaporate and cool the body. In extremely warm and humid weather, don't try to carry on all activities as usual.

Avoid sunburn, which cuts down on perspiration, and get as little direct sun as possible by wearing a big hat or staying in the shade. Take frequent rest breaks.

Increasing your water intake is necessary to replace fluids lost through perspiration.

Q. Does the heat affect people differently?  
A. Yes. Hot weather is especially a threat to people taking drugs, athletes, workers outside and in buildings with no air conditioning or ventilation. Also at high risk are the very young and very old, persons with chronic illness, the obese, persons with skin disease, alcoholics, and persons in poor physical shape.

Q. Does alcohol affect a person's tolerance to heat?  
A. A person using alcohol will dehydrate faster than one who doesn't. Persons consuming alcohol need more water. Also, they may not use common sense when it comes to excessive exposure to the sun and health. They may over-exert themselves, especially in athletic contests.

Q. If you're from a cooler climate, how long will it take to become acclimatized to the heat?  
A. Upon arriving in a hot, humid climate, even the healthiest person needs a period of acclimatization of at least 10-14 days.

# Hijacker, 17, Captured After 10-Hour Siege

SEATTLE (AP) — A nervous 17-year-old, described by one of his hostages as a "model hijacker," was captured without injury by FBI agents after a 10-hour runway siege aboard a Northwest Airlines 727 plane, authorities said.

The hijacker claimed to have a bomb in his briefcase when he took over the plane Friday afternoon at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, but agents opened the luggage to find only a jacket, said FBI agent Ray Mathis.

The youth, tentatively identified as Glen Kurt Tripp of Seattle, seized the plane at 1:20 p.m. and was arrested without incident just after 11 p.m. Friday, said another agent Paul Mack.

Early today, Tripp was being interrogated at the airport and it was not immediately known where he would be taken, or how he would be charged because of his juvenile status, said Mack.

One of the pilots on the hijacked plane said via radio the hijacker claimed he would turn himself in "once his job is done. He's been a model hijacker."

The capture climaxed a tense day of negotiations between FBI Special Agent Ron Beiner and the hijacker, who changed his requests almost hourly — beginning with a demand for two parachutes, \$100,000 and a light plane and ending with a call for three cheeseburgers, a fast car and a head start.

Just after a rental car, to be used in the escape, was pulled up to the ramp, Mack reported the hijacker was taken into custody.

The capture was made as agents in the vicinity of the night-shrouded airliner collared the youth as he left the plane to get into the getaway rental, Mack said.

Flight 608 with 50 passengers, eight airline employees and a crew of six was originally scheduled to depart from Sea-Tac at 1:20 p.m. Friday for Portland, Ore., said Brent Baskfield, a Northwest spokesman.

The plane was seized when the youth stood up while the plane was taxiing down an airport runway preparing to take off. The plane remained motionless on a side ramp and flights continued to take off and land while negotiations proceeded.

The passengers were released at about 5:30 p.m.

### The World Almanac



1. Which Constitutional amendment repealed Prohibition? (a) 25th (b) 23rd (c) 21st
2. Christopher Columbus was born in (a) Milan (b) Genoa (c) Livorno
3. Nevada is bordered by California, Oregon, Arizona, Utah and ...

### ANSWERS

Q & A 1 2 3 4 5 6

—from Page 1

—from Page 1

—from Page 1

ABC-TV News in New York. Queen was quoted as saying he did not know whether the other hostages had been dispersed to towns outside Tehran following the aborted U.S. rescue mission in April, as claimed by the militants, but that there had been "a lot of movement" in the embassy. He did not know whether anyone was taken away because "we were blindfolded whenever we went from one room to another, even if we went from one room to a bathroom."

The Queens, who lived in Scarsdale, N.Y., but moved to Lincolnville, Maine to avoid the press following the embassy seizure, left New York shortly after their son arrived in Zurich and was carried off a commercial plane on a stretcher following the flight from Tehran.

The younger Queen was ordered freed by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary leader, because of an undisclosed "serious" illness and in the spirit of "Islamic humaneness."

But the Tehran government gave no indication of softening its stand on the remaining 52 Americans, in their 252nd day of captivity today.

On Friday, Khomeini unleashed a new denunciation of the United States, accusing it of seeking to "trample Islam underfoot" through plots against his regime.

Iran's prosecutor-general, Ayatollah Seyed Karim Mousavi Ardabili, said Queen's release "in no way" signified any change in plans to debate the fate of the Americans in the new Parliament. That debate, ordered by Khomeini, is still weeks if not months away.

In Washington, State Department officials emphasized there was no reason to believe the remaining Americans held captive were any closer to freedom because of Queen's release. They said his release for medical reasons "made sense;" that they were not aware he had any psychological problems as suggested by Iranian doctors before he left Tehran; and that they had no reason to believe Queen feigned illness to gain freedom.

A spokesman for the families of the remaining hostages, Ernest Cooke of Memphis, Tenn., said State Department officials told him Queen's illness was "not serious in the sense that it's nothing that can't be treated."

He said the families viewed the release as "a good sign" because it showed that at least one person in Iran, Ayatollah Khomeini, still had the authority to order the hostages freed.

President Carter, meanwhile, telephoned Queen from his vacation retreat on Sapelo Island, Georgia and a White House statement said Queen "seemed to be in excellent spirits."

Wheat yields, including all types, were estimated at 31.8 bushels per acre, compared with the 1979 record average of 34.2 bushel an acre.

Winter wheat production, which makes up about three-fourths of the U.S. output, was estimated at a record 1.85 billion bushels, up 15 percent from 1.61 billion produced last year. Yields were estimated at 35.4 bushels an acre, compared with 36.9 in 1979.

Durum wheat was forecast at 90,512,000 bushels, down from 106,654,000 bushels last year. The yield was put at 18.1 bushels an acre, compared with 27.1 last year. Spring wheat other than

durum was estimated at 378,395,000 bushels and the yield at 24.1 bushels an acre, compared with 426,181,000 and 28.2 in 1979.

Other grain crops included: —Oats, 449,504,000 bushels and a yield of 47.9 bushels an acre, compared with 534,386,000 and 54.4 last year.

—Barley, 328,557,000 bushels and 44.6 an acre, compared with 378,067,000 and 50.6 last year.

—Rye, 15,784,000 bushels and 22.5 an acre, compared with the 1979 harvest of 24,549,000 and an average of 25.9 an acre.

on the \$70-million-a-year state employees insurance plan.

The indictments also charged Clayton with accepting a promise of an additional \$600,000 if the state insurance contract was awarded to a company Hauser said he represented.

Clayton acknowledged receiving \$5,000 from Moore but insisted he thought it was a campaign contribution and had put it in a safe place with the intention of returning it to the labor leader.

David McKendree Key (1824-1900) of Tennessee, postmaster general in President Hayes' cabinet from 1877 to 1880, was the first former Confederate officer to serve in the federal cabinet. Key was a lieutenant colonel in the Confederate army.

preparing my case."

The indictments were the first to come from the FBI Brilab probe.

Brilab became known publicly in February when agents fanned out to question scores of targets of the probe. The year-long investigation implicated politicians, labor union officials and at least one Mafia boss.

The grand jury indictments came almost five months after the panel began hearing witnesses and listening to tape recordings made of conversations involving Clayton, Moore, Wood, Ray and FBI informant Joseph Hauser.

The indictments said Moore, aided by Wood and Ray, delivered \$5,000 to Clayton during a meeting when discussions centered

### Hostage

and wheat to help make up the shortfall.

But President Carter on Jan. 4 ordered a partial embargo on further U.S. grain shipments in retaliation for the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan. About 17 million metric tons of grain were blocked by his action, but 8 million tons provided under a previous agreement were exempted.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and, for example, is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat.

As a further comparison, the estimate of U.S. corn production alone this year is equal to 185 million metric tons, or roughly 83 percent of

### Corn

the total grain the Soviets are expected to harvest in 1980.

Grain prices at the farm have risen lately from earlier slumps but still are below levels many farmers say are their costs of production. The most recent five-day average prices computed by USDA show wheat at \$3.76 a bushel and corn at \$2.63 a bushel.

A year ago wheat prices at the farm averaged \$3.95 a bushel and corn \$2.73 a bushel.

Meanwhile, the production report said 1980 corn yields are expected to average 99.3 bushels an acre, compared with a record 109.4 bushels for the 1979 crop.

### Brilab

transcript of his grand jury testimony. There is some concern that Mr. Kelly may be indicted if he talks with us."

Kelly was named a co-conspirator by the grand jury, but not as a defendant.

Minton said Clayton

### Heat —from Page 1

increase obtained last year are playing havoc with customers' bills.

There are other aspects to the heat wave, too. For instance, a foreign car dealer in Topeka, Kan., said his new car sales have increased 35 percent since he started offering free air conditioners in his vehicles.

At Fort Sill, Okla., the Army has changed its

training regimen. Strenuous activities are now confined to morning hours and other programs are conducted inside or in the shade, officials said.

And throughout the region, bottlers of soft drinks are reporting increased sales. One Birmingham, Ala., bottler reported sales were up 35 percent.

## Vehicle Tax Planned

Herford Independent School District trustees are expected to approve a tax on automobiles when they meet in regular monthly session Tuesday afternoon.

The board is required to pass a resolution on the automobile tax annually.

A resolution, which already has been drawn up by school district officials, states that the tax will be continued.

In other business during the 5 p.m. meeting, trustees will hear routine monthly reports, vote on resignations and the superintendent's recommendations on hirings, a report from Superintendent Harrell Holder on a possible alternative high school program for dropouts, election of a Texas Association of School Boards delegate and preliminary budget work.

## Quiet Day Reported By Police

Police reported a quiet day Friday. Fifteen traffic citations were issued, and six non-offense reports were investigated, police said.

THE HERFORD BRAND (USPS 242-260) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays and Christmas Day by The Herford Brand, Inc., 130 W. 4th St., Herford, Tx. 79045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Herford, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Herford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Herford, Tx. 79045.

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

THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1901, converted to a semi-weekly in 1946, to five times a week on July 4, 1976. O.G. Nieman Publisher Paul Sims Managing Editor Su3 Nigh Advertising Mgr. Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.



FED UP WITH the little nicks and dents that appear on your parked car? So was Ted Malnick. The Milwaukee man spent six months rebuilding his 1970 Ford, using reinforced galvanized steel for extra protection.

## The Lighter Side

### Now You See It ...

SUGARLAND, Texas (AP) — Byron W. Frierson thought it a little strange that someone he sent to look at a house for sale couldn't find it.

Frierson, a vice president for a land development company, went to see what was wrong. When he got to the site, the house was gone. The five-room house had been lifted from its foundation and carted away — lock, stock and living room.

"I find that a little brazen," Frierson said Friday. The only information authorities have been able to

piece together about the theft is that it occurred before July 4 and the thieves were helped by an unsuspecting road work crew.

Frierson said the culprits apparently talked to the crew about the house, then asked the workers to level off some ground so the house could be moved.

Detective Joe Seckler of the Harris County sheriff's office says the "housenapping" is "rather unusual."

Frierson's company, which owned the house, posted a \$200 reward for locating it. "If anybody notices he's got a new neighbor with a

new white house with green trim and asbestos roof," Frierson said, "he can get himself \$200 by calling the sheriff's department."

**Just A Stool Pigeon**  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Honey, a tattooed parrot with a British accent who disappeared somewhere between San Francisco and London, has been found by the FBI in Atlanta.

And the feds are leaving most of the talking to Honey. The FBI won't say whether the bird was lost or stolen. "All I can tell you is that the U.S. attorney has decided not to prosecute," a bureau

spokesman said. "So we don't anticipate having any jailbirds."

Rolf Bolt, Honey's owner and the man whose initials appear in a tattoo under the parrot's left wing, was on his way to Sri Lanka to assume a new job. He planned on shipping Honey to his brother's home in London while he and his wife, Deena, settled in their new home.

But Honey, who is able to recite a number of exotic global locales in a clipped, stiff-upper-beak British accent, disappeared from the cargo hold of an aircraft bound for England.

## Fungus Hits Texas Oak

Oak decline is such a stealthy killer that many people don't realize they have a problem until their trees are almost dead. From detection of disease to death of trees may take from five to fifteen years.

Scientists have isolated the cause, persimmon-wilt fungus, which is especially active in the tree roots and lower trunk. It kills live oak, post oak, Spanish or Texas red oak, water oak, willow oak, black jack oak, and white oak in all regions of the State.

A leading authority on forest diseases, Dr. Eugene Van Arsdel, says the oak decline fungus is distinct from the more rapidly killing oak-wilt fungus. The oak-wilt fungus generally cannot survive the Texas heat.

But the fungus causing oak decline seems to thrive on heat and is thought to be active all along the Gulf Coast.

Van Arsdel, who heads a

team of scientists working on this problem for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, says the disease infects many trees other than oaks.

The fungus has also been found in the persimmon, pecan, mulberry, Brazos bumelia, western soapberry, hackberry, winged elm, American elm, and sycamore.

Symptoms of oak decline, research shows, are a gradual thinning of the crown, small leaves in the spring which never grow to normal size, sometimes tan leaf discolorations (in hot weather), defoliation, twig dieback, resprouting from the larger branches and bole, and eventually the death of the tree.

Oak decline is often found on trees with wounds in the bark from lawn mowers, ax and knife hacks, and car bumper scrapes. Van Arsdel believes sap feeding insects carry the spores to such

wounds. Therefore, wounds are to be avoided. Research shows pruning must be done from October to February when sap-feeding beetles are less likely to be active.

Dissection of older infected trees has shown infections associated with old ambrosia beetle chambers. These beetles start on dying limbs or when trees are in poor condition from some injury.

Because many fungus-carrying insects attack dying wood, Van Arsdel prunes all dead limbs from trees, taking care to cut them flush at the base so no dying stubs remain to attract the wood boring beetles. Such pruning is done in fall and winter and wounds painted with asphalt tree paint or shellac.

The intent of present and proposed research is to discover the best cultural and chemical means of treating diseased trees and prevent the infection of trees in the future. A number of experimental chemicals appear promising but none of them are at present cleared by EPA for general use.

in origin, so it should be helpful to mix in trees thought to be resistant such as holly oak, Japanese ligustrum and Chinese holly.

Limited, continued support for this important research has been offered by Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson. Van Arsdel hopes that her support will inspire others to provide other private support and perhaps lead the way to better public support.

## Texas Payroll Taxes Lowest

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas employers pay the lowest state payroll taxes per employee in the nation, Nolan Ward, chairman of the Texas Employment Commission said Friday.

"Texas employers in 1978 paid an average of \$51.04 per worker in payroll taxes, the smallest of the 50 states," Ward said. "By contrast, the average tax paid by all the states of the nation was \$163.61. This is one tax where the employer can make his own tax rate. The record shows Texas employers understand and carry out the practices that keep their payroll tax at a very low level."

Money from the state payroll tax goes into a trust fund, which now totals \$352 million and is used in paying out the average of almost \$25 million a week in jobless benefits.

Since the fungus can be spread by the intermingling and natural grafting of roots of like varieties of trees, Van Arsdel believes in mixing unlike varieties. The disease is thought to be Far Eastern

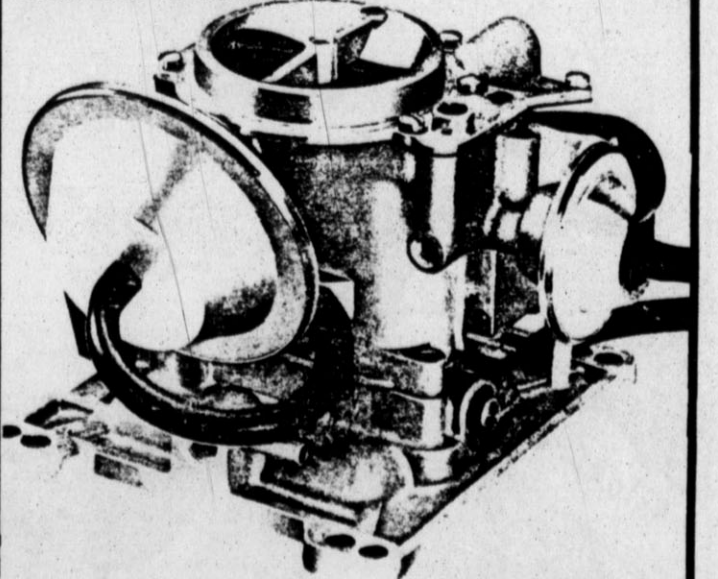


Roof leaks can cause serious damage to your home. Inspect your roof annually. Begin your search for leaks in the attic. Tiny streaks of sunlight or water stains on rafters will help locate trouble spots.

Don't try to patch a damaged composition shingle. Replace it by first loosening the nails in the shingle above the damaged one. A flat spade will slip under the shingle without damaging it, and the sharp edge will lift the nails.

Replace the damaged shingle with a new one. Secure the new shingle with roofing nails, trying to use the same nail holes. Cover nail heads, including those on the shingle which was loosened, with roofing cement. If the new shingle won't lie flat, stick it down with roofing cement, but use sparingly. Shingles are pliable and easier to work with on a warm day.

First there were carburetors. Then fuel injection systems. Now there is the Woodworth VCCV Fuel-Induction Carburetor.



Together, these principles mean the Woodworth VCCV gives remarkably better engine performance for any gas engine—automotive, marine, farm or industrial.

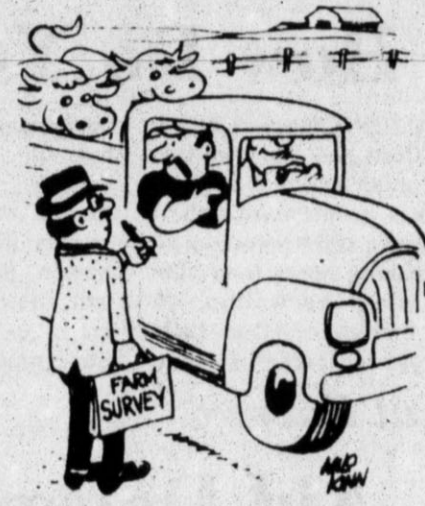
- \* An increase in gas mileage of up to 25%. Your mileage may vary depending upon your car's condition, optional equipment and your driving habits.
- \* The VCCV starts the engine instantly, then requires only seconds to reach full operational efficiency.
- \* The VCCV is independent of any outside pressure changes; maintains its high efficiency at any altitude.
- \* The VCCV won't allow stalling on stopping, thanks to an idle circuit that avoids engine loading.

**WOODWORTH CARBORATION**  
Box 188 Phone 945-2533  
Nazareth, Texas 79063



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

### ANYBODY YOU KNOW?



"My marketing method? I sell something whenever I need more money."

P. O. Drawer 310 • 715 South 25 Mile Ave. • Hereford, Texas 79045



(806) 364-7400  
BEGINNING MARKETING SKILLS WORKSHOPS

JULY 21, 1980 8 p.m.  
JULY 28, 1980 8 p.m.

### CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic Subsidiaries)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK			
Hereford State Bank			
CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE
Hereford	Deaf Smith	Texas	79045
STATE BANK NO.	FEDERAL RESERVE DIST. NO.	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE	
1778	11	June 30, 1980	
ASSETS			
1. Cash and due from banks		Mil.	Thou.
2. Due from other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection		4	607
3. U.S. Treasury securities		None	2
4. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		1	700
5. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		934	4
6. All other securities		3	145
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		10	6
8. Total loans (including overdrafts totaling \$ 58,169 ) (From Schedule A, Item 8)		5	000
9. Lease financing receivables		25	360
10. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		None	9
11. Real estate owned other than bank premises		1	173
12. Letters of credit and customers' liability on acceptances outstanding		None	11
13. All other assets		650	12
14. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 13)		825	13
		43	404
LIABILITIES			
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		13	176
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		20	340
17. Deposits of United States Government		78	17
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		2	406
19. Due to banks		None	19
20. All other deposits		None	20
21. Certified and officers' checks		592	21
22. Total Deposits (sum of items 15 thru 21)		36	592
a. Total demand deposits		14	212
b. Total time and savings deposits		22	380
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		None	23
24. Interest-bearing demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money		505	24
25. Mortgage indebtedness for which the bank is directly liable		10	25
26. Unearned discount on loans		730	26
27. Letters of credit and acceptances outstanding		650	27
28. All other liabilities		791	28
29. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 22 thru 28)		39	278
30. Subordinated notes and debentures		None	30
31. Allowance for possible loan and investment losses		397	31
EQUITY CAPITAL			
32. Common stock (No. of shares outstanding 100,000 )		1	000
33. Certified surplus		1	800
34. Undivided profits		829	34
35. Uncertified surplus, reserve for contingencies, and other capital reserves		100	35
36. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 35)		3	729
37. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 29, 30, 31 and 36)		43	404
37			

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer signing the report.

I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT \_\_\_\_\_ AREA CODE/TELEPHONE NO. (806) 364-3456 DATE SIGNED \_\_\_\_\_

NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT \_\_\_\_\_ We the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR \_\_\_\_\_ SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR \_\_\_\_\_ SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR \_\_\_\_\_

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL) State of Texas Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of July 1980 My commission expires Nov. 30 19 80 Notary Public \_\_\_\_\_

# VIEWPOINT

Doug Manning

## Penultimate Word

### COSMETIC POWER

I have done my share of making fun of women's cosmetics. Typical male chauvinist pig talk. I come out with brilliant things like: "Don't make fun of cosmetics - any old barn can use a coat of paint now and then." All the men laugh. All the ladies laugh too, but only to prove that I am not talking about them.

Behind the humor I have had some serious doubts about the reasons for the stuff.

I never have understood the 'blue goop' used to paint up the eyelids.

Nor have I been able to grasp the reason for the long and tedious task of coloring and curling eyelashes. In my house, this takes longer than cooking a full meal.

Lipstick looks fairly good but how can the taste of the stuff be tolerated? Some women wear so much of it, kissing them must be like making love to a crayola.

Maybe I am arriving at my long time dream of being a dirty 'ole man, but have you looked at women lately? All the stuff must work 'cause they seem to be getting better-looking everyday.

I think back to the straggly-haired things I went to school with and wonder what happened. Now, the schools are filled with glorious creations. I went to a high school reunion a few years ago and stood in awe at the transformation.

Cosmetics are so improved it's hard to tell who is ugly.

Eyes shine out like brilliant stars; Hair looks like for once, the t.v. ads told the truth; Clothes fit ('nuf said).

This presents a problem to the young man seeking a wife. How is he going to know what he is getting? There must be sometime when these creatures retreat to the world of the natural. There must be sometime when their eyes don't sparkle - their lips don't allure - their hair doesn't kink!

If I were a young man, I think I would wash the gal down with lye-water, and see what I was in for. The result may be what I see every morning across the breakfast table.

My wife just saw this article. She said, "Good idea! Now, how about the girls finding out what they are going to get. Let the guys shave off most of their hair, pooch their bellies over their belts, and sit in front of the 'tube' and belch!"

.....On second thought, More power to cosmetic power!

Warm Fuzzies,  
Doug

## Bible Illiteracy

Three examples of the Bible illiteracy which afflicts us today:

1) A third-grader in Sunday School was asked, like the others in the class, to draw a picture of "what Easter means to me." He drew a picture of a man with a beard (whom he identified as Moses) rising from the grave. His caption said, "If he sees his shadow, there will be six more weeks of winter."

2) A journalist started a recent article with this paragraph: "The Bible does not disclose what the aged Abraham said when Sarah, his young wife, told him she was pregnant." (Sarah, far from being Abraham's "young wife," was 90 years old, according to the Bible when Isaac, her first child, was born.)

3) A Gallup Poll discovered that less than half of the general public can name up to four of the Ten Commandments.

Could some of this Bible illiteracy be the fault of our Sunday schools?

If there is a "Crisis in the Sunday School," as the title of an article in A.D. 1980 magazine suggests, one of the reasons is that we have never got it straight in our heads what the Sunday school is for.

Is it, as one churchman says, to "teach moral decision-making from a theological perspective?" Or, as somebody else says, to "lead children to understanding how they experience the realities of their faith in their daily activities?" Is it to "tell the story of what God has done and what his plan is for the world?"

Whatever it is, the Sunday schools after 200 years do not appear to have gotten their act together. Despite their use of multi-media techniques and millions of dollars spent on curriculum materials, it may still be true, as Life magazine said a generation ago, that Sunday school is "the most wasted hour of the week."

The old-time learning of Bible stories and memorization of Bible verses have been discarded at great cost in favor of "trendier" approaches to religious education.

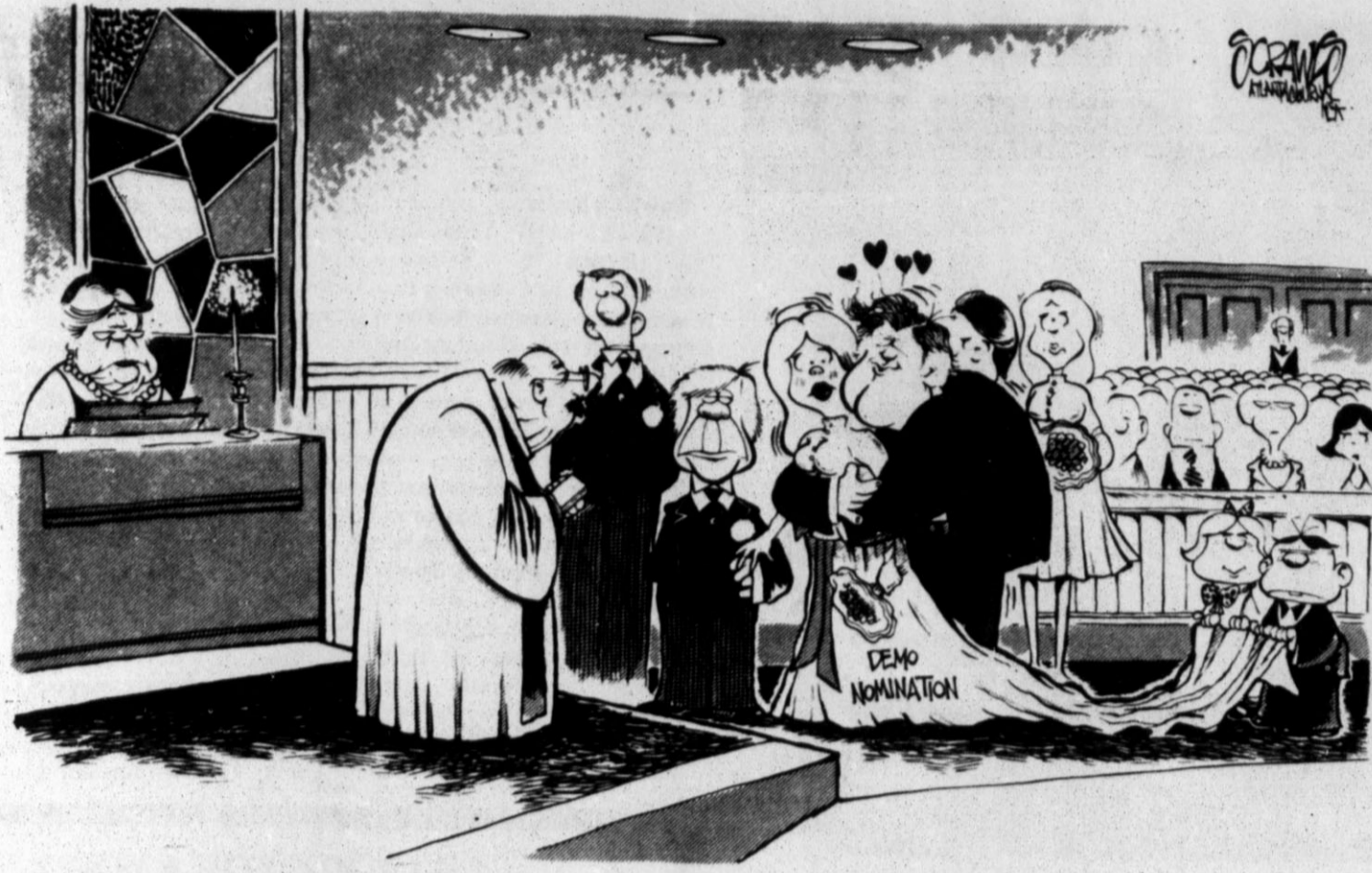
One interesting book for parents of Sunday school-age children is "What You Owe Your Child," by Willard L. Sperry, who in 1933, as dean of Harvard Divinity School, was asked to speak to a Junior League gathering of 700 husbands and wives in New York on the subject of the religious instruction of their children. This book is its outcome.

Sperry takes issue with those who say there is little or no use in compelling a child to read or memorize material which is so far in advance of his experience that he cannot understand it. What we are saying to our children, he says, when we tell them of the religious experiences of people in the Bible is, "This is the meaning of certain things which may some day happen to you."

It is a great help in maturity, says Sperry, to "have in memory, available at call, classical statements of human experience. They enable you to identify what has happened to you in a major moment of your life."

We can be glad on this 200th anniversary of the founding of the first Sunday school in England for a movement that has as its aim "the shaping of the lives of children in a godly manner."

But the Sunday School might serve us better if it would place more emphasis on giving our children greater familiarity with a book — the Bible — which they may come to know and love as they grow older.



## IN WASHINGTON

Robert Walters

### Urban Sprawl

DES MOINES (NEA) - The sprawling tract on the southern edge of this city was fertile farm land not long ago. But today those fields of corn are only a memory, replaced by a suburban housing development called Greenfield Plaza.

The metamorphosis of that property is significant because it typifies a disturbing pattern that has become evident all across the nation — the irrevocable loss of the country's most productive agricultural land.

"The United States is losing 1 million acres of the world's best and flattest agricultural land each year to urban sprawl," says Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

"In my lifetime, we've paved over the equivalent of all the crop land in Ohio. Before this century is out, we will pave over an area the size of Indiana," Bergland adds.

The National Agricultural Lands Study, a joint effort of 12 federal departments and agencies to study that problem, offers this equally pessimistic view:

"Every day in the United States, 4 square miles of our nation's prime farm land are shifted to uses other than agriculture. The thief is urban sprawl.

"Today there are highways and houses, airports and shopping centers on land that once produced an abundance of grain and timber, forage, vegetables and fruits.

"There are motels and reservoirs, industrial parks and power plants on land where farmers once grazed their cattle and harvested cotton and flax ...

"As prime farm land disappears, food is not our only loss. The quality of our lives is diminished. There are garish signs and glaring storefronts where leaves once caught the rain and filtered the sunlight. There is asphalt where fields and woods once beckoned and refreshed the spirit."

Estimates of the land now under cultivation throughout the country range from 380 million to 410 million acres, but the reserve is dwindling rapidly. Remaining are only about 22 million acres with a high potential for conversion to crop land.

"For the first time in this nation's history," says Charles Little, president of the American Land Forum, "each new subdivision, dam, factory, power plant or shopping center threatens permanently to reduce the productive capacity of American agriculture."

The implications of that trend are truly awesome. Sale of agriculture products to other nations, currently valued at more than \$32 billion annually, represents by far the country's largest category of exports. Any reduction invariably will increase the United States' already overwhelming balance of payments deficit and further weaken the dollar.

As prime agricultural land disappears, farmers are forced to cultivate marginally productive land that requires more fertilizer and tractor fuel and that is more vulnerable to soil erosion, sedimentation and other forms of environmental degradation. The resulting higher production costs lead directly to increased prices paid by urban consumers at the supermarkets.

If land losses continue at their current rate, all food produced in the United States by the end of this century will be consumed in this country, exacerbating a world hunger problem that already has reached intolerable levels.

"Continued destruction of crop land," says Bergland, "is wanton squandering of an irreplaceable resource that invites future tragedy not only nationally but on a global scale."

Shopping-center developers and real-estate subdividers are not the only villains in the saga. Countless government departments and agencies have pumped billions of dollars into sewer, dam, highway and other federal projects that encourage mindless development of the countryside.

When the National Agriculture Lands Study produces its final report early next year, its findings and recommendations will merit serious attention. If they do not receive it, the words of the Agriculture Department's Norman Berg could long haunt the nation.

"Ten years from now," warns Berg, "Americans could be as concerned over the loss of the nation's prime and important farm land as they are today over the shortage of oil and gasoline."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Richard Leshner

## How Do You Value Human Life?

WASHINGTON -- One of the oldest—and I believe the most unfair—charges against business people is that they are always more preoccupied with making money than with protecting the welfare of their employees. One such typical criticism is that

businesses are willing to cut back on safety expenditures in the workplace, even though this may result in serious illness or endanger human lives. Thus, we're told, businesses should be made to accept unlimited government regulation to

ensure that the responsibility of protecting workers is met. This whole argument is horribly simplistic in at least three respects. First, it totally ignores that of the some 14 million businesses in America today the overwhelming majority are small

businesses in which personal relationships between managers and their employees are close, and the lines of authority are often nearly invisible. I know that in Hollywood business people are practically always stereotyped as cold, callous and unfeeling. But in the real world, the typical business leader is the neighbor next door who happens to share Judeo-Christian principles.

That is not the kind of person who sits around trying to figure out how to make an extra buck by taking risks at his employee's expense.

The trouble with so many regulators in Washington is that they have never been exposed to the responsibilities of the real world where people are constantly struggling to meet a payroll with limited resources, and where the idea of forcing industries to spend more than \$100 million a year to comply with regulations that might, just might, save one-half of a hypothetical life is rightfully considered absurd.

The Supreme Court, thankfully, agrees. In a major victory for the business community against OSHA, a case in which the U.S. Chamber was heavily involved, the Court has just ruled that OSHA cannot impose new health standards on industry regulating workers' exposure to benzene without proving that current standards are unsafe. The decision is very significant and represents a big step in the right direction. Another is that when it comes to deciding difficult issues today regarding workers' health and safety, a growing proportion of the rank and file trust a team of management and workers, rather than outside individuals or government agencies. I can understand why.

Paul Harvey

## Aid Doesn't Help Poor

The late Sen. Ev Dirksen said it: "A billion here and a billion there and the first thing you know you are talking real money!"

America's worldwide welfare program now sends money to a lot of nations which are economically better off than we are.

United States taxpayers are actually sending foreign aid to some oil-rich OPEC countries.

And that's not all.

U.S. money and weapons are frequently to be found on both sides of a war; India and Pakistan, Ethiopia versus Somalia, Tanzania and Uganda, Algeria and Morocco.

In almost all countries receiving American foreign aid the money does not go to the peasants — it goes to the government. Often they are governments which purposely impoverish their subjects with forcible collectivization.

The recipient government — frequently a dictatorship — uses our money to increase its own patronage and power.

The proclaimed purposes of foreign aid are to help feed the hungry and help expand the productivity of backward peoples.

Instead, it tends to encourage and perpetuate imprudent economic policies.

Again — official American foreign aid does not go to poor people; it goes to their rulers.

Our politicians tell us that we must perpetuate foreign aid to Third World nations to keep them from drifting to the left; ending up under Soviet domination. That is

outright misrepresentation. A large and growing proportion of our foreign aid is funneled through international agencies — agencies utterly unconcerned with our political interests.

Indeed, the Soviet bloc is well represented on most of these international agencies — able therefore to influence allocations in their favor, not ours.

Then why in the world do we continue to tax Americans and weaken our own currency with "automatic" annual allocations of foreign aid?

That's a good question which does not get asked often enough.

Since World War II foreign aid has cost you \$195 billion.

By last year we were spending \$13.8 billion aiding

1.3 billion we sent to Iran.

And though we have sent half a billion dollars to Afghanistan since 1946, that country went Communist anyway.

With \$300 million we tried to bolster the Somoza dictatorship in Nicaragua; it collapsed.

Congress, mindful that you are getting fed up with foreign aid, has been sitting on the President's 1980 requests for another \$8-plus billion.

For generations there was an adage in the theater that "the show must go on." In sickness or in health, "the show must go on."

Until one day when Walter Catlett asked, "Why?"

Nobody'd ever thought to ask the question before.

### Bootleg Philosopher

## Defends U.S.

**Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm comes to the defense of the United States this week, in his own fashion.**

Dear Editor:

It has become a pastime for some people these days to keep asking: Can't the United States do anything right? Included in the remark is the implication that other countries don't do anything wrong.

Why, they say, twice in one week the nation's nuclear war warning system went haywire because somebody

forgot to replace a 43-cent chip in a computer. I don't believe this. You can't buy anything anymore for 43 cents.

Some people think everything runs smoothly for example in Russia, although nobody thinks it does in Iran. However I read an article in a magazine last night that said: "The amount of bribery of public officials in Russia is enormous. Graft and bribe-taking is widespread in all segments of government, and stealing on the job is commonplace."

And it's not just among public officials. Hubcap stealing is as prevalent there as here, although Russian youths don't stop there. They go for windshield wipers and rear-view mirrors too. The volume is not as great there because there are fewer cars. To buy a new car in Russia you have to put your name on a waiting list, pay the full purchase price at that time and then wait two years for delivery. Why didn't Chrysler think of that? As in all countries, if you're important enough you don't have to wait. Premier Brezhnev has 10 cars, while the average citizen has a bicycle. Government leaders explain this by pointing out that nobody needs 10 bicycles.

Just recently Russian newspapers themselves were reporting widespread complaints from people who've been short-changed by cashiers in state-owned restaurants.

What this proves is that the United States has no monopoly on human nature and it's wise to count your change, regardless of what form of government you're dining under.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

## Thumbing Back

### 50 YEARS AGO

A two cent drop in the price of gasoline was noted, leaving the posted price, including four cents state tax, at 18 cents per gallon...The new Ford Model AA trucks and Model A light delivery cars were announced by the Ford Motor Company and were on display in the show rooms of Ford dealers. The front end of the new trucks had been completely redesigned.

### 25 YEARS AGO

The American Foundation for Animal Health warned farmers against misuse of the newly released "wonder drug" penicillin in the treatment of livestock...a local grocery store advertised coffee at 29 cents per pound...area residents were urged to save fat scraps and melt them down once a week. Because of the war (WWII) there was a fat shortage.

### 10 YEARS AGO

The City of Hereford was in a furor about legislation which would cause Hereford, like other small cities such as Muleshoe, Brownfield, Levelland and Littlefield, to lose its post mark. Under the new legislation, all Hereford mail would go to Amarillo to be stamped, along with other area mail. Although the new program would save money, residents felt it threatened their community identity, and were busily engaged in writing letters to congressmen to have the legislation changed.

### 1 YEAR AGO

The new Susan B. Anthony dollar was being minted at a rate of 500 million coins per month, and the Bureau of the Mint was attempting to boost circulation of the coin. According to the bureau, the coin would cause a big savings in comparison to the dollar bill, which costs 2 cents to produce and lasts only 18 months in circulation. The coin costs 3 cents to produce and would last 15 years or more.



IOC Officials Want Nationalism To End

# Games To Begin

MOSCOW (AP) — We may have seen the traditional opening ceremony of the Olympic Games, with athletes marching by the thousand and their national flags held proudly aloft, for the last time.

It will be a very different spectacle when the Moscow Games open in the Luzhnik Stadium a week from Sunday.

At least eight countries will keep their athletes in the Olympic Village for the day and have just a name board and the Olympic flag in the march past, by way of making a token protest against the Soviet military occupation of Afghanistan.

Many members of the International Olympic Committee have wanted this for years. They have pressed for nationalism to be taken out of the opening ceremony and the medals presentation.

Flags, anthems and marching legions of athletes are part of the big show the world sees on television. But many critics maintain it destroys the original purpose of the Olympic Games, the friendly competition between athletes as individuals.

"Let us take national flags and national anthems out of the Games forever, and remove the chauvinism and get back to the Olympics Games as they used to be," said Count Jean de Beaumont of France, one of the IOC's senior members. Beaumont has many

supporters in the IOC, which meets in session here next week before the Games open.

Athletes and national teams are breaking no rules by missing the opening parade. There is nothing in the Olympic Charter that compels anyone to take part in the ceremony.

The charter used to lay down precise instructions for the parade. It said each competing national delegation must march behind its national flag.

That was changed for the Winter Games at Lake Placid last January — not because of Afghanistan but because the IOC wanted to find a solution to its China problem. Peking refused to let its athletes compete while the Taiwanese used the old flag of Nationalist China, so the IOC ordered the Taiwanese to design a special Olympic flag and then changed its rules to fit the occasion.

When President Carter called for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics, and national Olympic committees around the world were torn between joining the boycott and supporting the Games, the IOC told them the rules no longer called for national flags.

Many countries have seized on this as a formula for competing in the Games without involving their governments in any apparent gesture of sympathy with Soviet foreign policy.

Many will be represented in the opening parade by just a flag bearer, but he will carry the flag of the five

rings, the symbol of the Olympic movement. Others have designed special Olympic flags of their own.

## Alcott Retains Lead In Women's Open

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Amy Alcott, who holds a 4-stroke lead at the midway point in the U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship, says she'd feel more comfortable in a come-from-behind role.

She made the comment Friday, shortly after carding her second consecutive 1-under par 70 on the Richland Country Club course.

Sixty players of the 150-player starting field who turned in scores of 153 or lower survived the cut and are to play through Sunday in the \$140,000, 72-hole tournament.

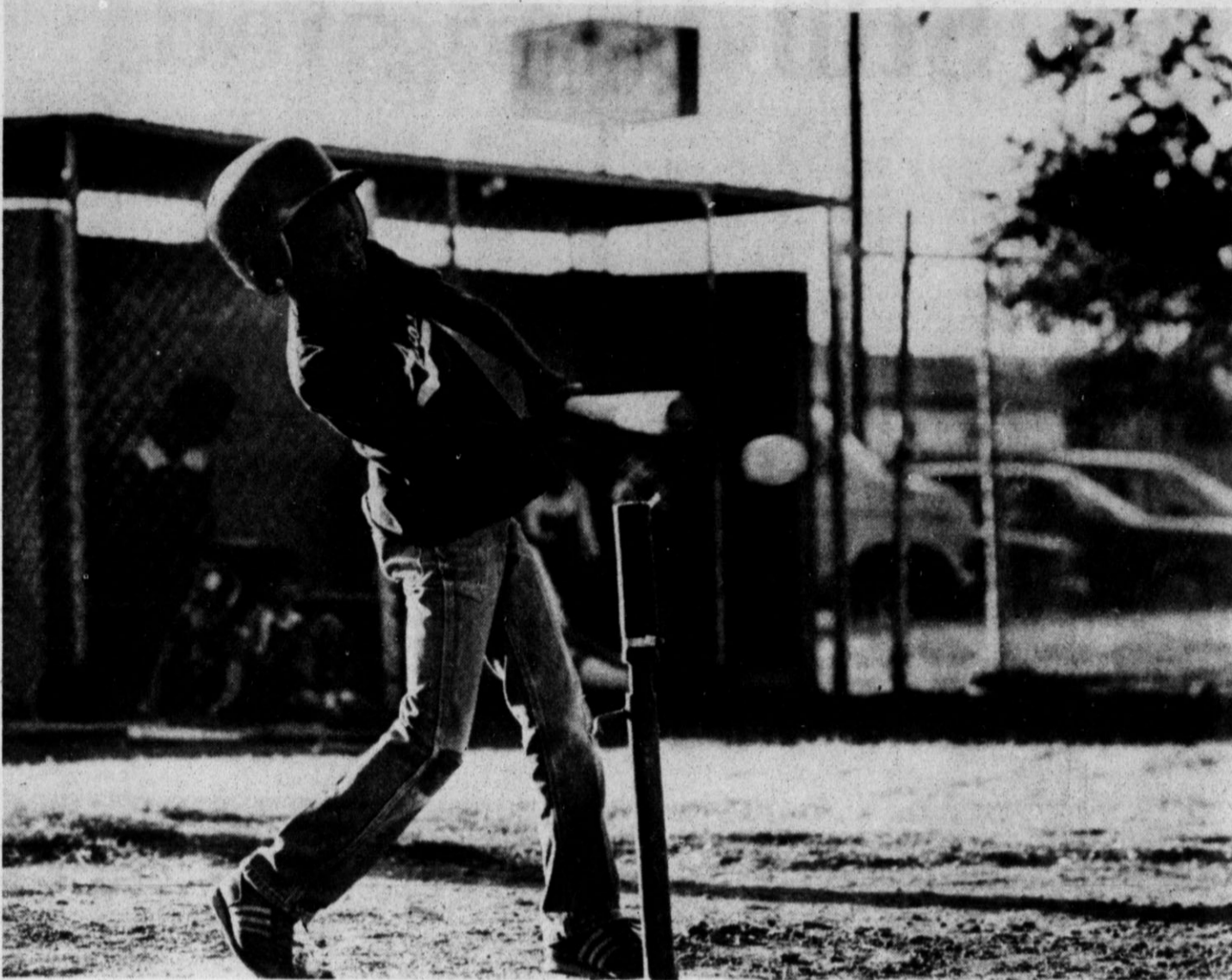
Alcott was tied for Thursday's first-day lead with Barbara Moyness after each turned in identical 70s. But while Alcott duplicated

that feat, Moyness ran into trouble with her putter Friday, collecting a double-bogey on one hole and ending her round with a 74.

That left her tied for second, at 144, with Donna Caponi Young and Penny Pulz.

Alcott, the second leading money earner on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour with \$132,000 and winner of last week's LPGA event at Noblesville, Ind., said she likes the feeling that comes with being out front, but her golf game seems better when she's chasing the leader.

"I like to be a couple of shots back ... that's where I think I play the best," the personable 24-year-old said.



## Cruncher Racing For First

Astro cruncher Ted Bossett unwinds on the baseball for a double during Friday night's fourth place free-for-all in Pee Wee T-Ball competition. Bossett added up a total of 10 runs in the clash as the Astros managed to slip by the Orioles 47-43 for the victory. The game was part of a playoff series on tap this week in the Pee

Wee League's concluding action this summer. The final segment of the series is slated for tonight at 7 p.m. in Old Baseball Complex as the Rangers and Angels lock horns for a second place rights, while the White Sox and Mets battle at 9 p.m. for the league's champion. [Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery]

## Muhammad, Lopez Meet

McAFEE, N.J. (AP) — The last time they met, Matthew Saad Muhammad was Matthew Franklin and Yaqui Lopez was recovering from yet another unsuccessful bid at the light heavyweight championship.

The fight went 11 rounds before it was stopped with Lopez bleeding heavily from cuts. In his next bout, Franklin won the World

Boxing Council's version of the championship (in April 1979) and then weeks later changed his name to the Muslim version, Matthew Saad Muhammad.

Sunday, Muhammad and Lopez meet again, this time with Muhammad's title on the line. Lopez, naturally, says things will be different this time. Muhammad said the outcome will be very

much the same.

"I will do a lot of things different this time," said Lopez, who will earn \$40,000 compared to the champion's reported \$150,000. "I stayed in front of him last time. I have to move more, every move will be different."

But in the end, Muhammad said, the result

will be similar.

"Nobody," he said, "is taking my title. You got to knock me out to take my title but nobody is going to knock Matthew Saad Muhammad out."

Muhammad, 26-3-2, has defended his title three times while Lopez has been shut out in three previous attempts at the championship.

## Salute To Local Business



## Caryn's Hallmark

Mary Camron and Caryn Davis opened Caryn's Hallmark last July shortly after moving to Hereford. Caryn and her mother, Mary, had always wanted to go into business together, and they saw that Hereford had a good potential and a need for a Hallmark store. Located at 220 North Main, they specialize in Hallmark items, unique gift items, pewter, & brass. They also provide their own printing services! They have had a very successful first year, and are in the process of opening a new store in Woffin Square in Amarillo. We, at Lone Star, are proud to salute this fine business as a valuable asset to our community.

Lone Star Agency Inc.

Presented By

Lone Star Agency, Inc.

601 N. Main

364-0555

Experience Is Trust

ALL STORES OPEN AT 7:30 A.M. DAILY AND TILL 5:00 P.M. SATURDAY

THE MORE YOU DRIVE ... THE MORE YOU NEED

## Firestone TIRE & CAR SERVICE SPECIALISTS

at Firestone it's QUALITY from START to FINISH

**The Hottest Tire Trax Going 4 Season • 5 Reason**

**TRAX 12 STEEL-BELTED RADIAL \$39**

1. Spring Traction for Driving in the Rain
2. Summer Performance Even in Desert Temperatures
3. Fall Traction for Fast Changing Weather Conditions
4. Winter Traction for Snowy Mountainous Driving
5. Low Priced—yet its Steel-Belted P-Metric Construction carries Higher Air Pressure—Reduces Rolling Resistance—More Miles Per Gallon

Size	Also Fits	Whitewall	F.E.T.
P185-80R-13	AR78-13	\$40	\$1.89
P185-75R-13	AR78-13	44	2.02
P185-70R-13	CR78-13	45	1.87
P185-75R-14	CR78-14	45	2.10
P185-70R-14	AR78-14	57	2.53
P205-75R-14	AR78-14	62	2.48
P215-75R-14	AR78-14	65	2.58

**Whitewalls LOW AS \$29**

**AMERICAN RACING HEADQUARTERS**

**CAR SERVICE VALUES**

**Energy saving tune-up \$36.88**

**Air conditioning service \$17.00**

**Radiator service \$19.95**

**Repack & grease seals \$8.88**

**Lube, oil and filter \$9.88**

**Smooth and easy on your budget! \$23**

ATR-13 Blackwall Plus \$1.42 F.E.T. and old tire.

**Computer designed tread for low noise level! \$46**

Black tube-type. 6-ply rating. Plus \$2.88 F.E.T. exchange.

**Firestone TRANSPORT**

The economy-priced truck tire features more traction edges than our previous Transport design! Heavy-duty nylon cord body absorbs shocks.

Size	Blackwall	F.E.T. and old tire
7.00-15	\$23	\$1.42
7.50-16	\$33	\$2.23
8.00-16	\$35	\$2.36

**Other sizes comparably priced. Whitewalls extra.**

**Designed for performance and high style! Raised white letter Firestone S/S RADIAL \$63**

Size HR70-13 Plus \$2.17 F.E.T. and old tire.

**4-wheel drive traction for pickups, vans and RV's Firestone ALL-TERRAIN \$63**

This 4WD tire is patterned after the famous Firestone Para-Bilt 1000 tire which was performance proven at the famous Baja run.

Size	Blackwall	F.E.T. and old tire
FR70-14	\$76	\$2.73
OR70-15	\$84	\$2.95
LR70-15	\$95	\$3.38

**Even wider 60 and 50 series available**

Size	Blackwall	F.E.T. exchange
10-15LT 6-ply rating	\$80	\$4.60
10-15LT 8-ply rating	\$84	\$4.74
11-15LT 8-ply rating	\$91	\$4.92
12-15LT 8-ply rating	\$115	\$5.11

**Plus \$2.73 F.E.T. and old tire. Plus \$2.95 F.E.T. and old tire. Plus \$3.38 F.E.T. and old tire.**

**Disc brake overhaul \$66**

Amer. cars (single piston system)

**10-pt. brake overhaul \$69**

Drum type Amer. cars and light trucks.

**Front-end alignment \$12.88**

All Amer. cars except Chevies and compact & front wheel drive and/or Mac/Perren suspension.

**MONROE MAGNUM 60 \$32.88 EACH INSTALLED**

Monro-Magnum™ 60 is the shock for recreational vehicles, pickup trucks and vans. It adjusts automatically to ride conditions, whether you're on the highway or a back country trail.

**90 DAYS SAME AS CASH** on revolving charge at Firestone stores and many Firestone Dealers

**NO CHARGE FOR MOUNTING** Firestone tire purchase

Prices and credit plans shown are available at Firestone stores. See your independent Firestone dealer for their prices and credit plans. Service offers not available at starred locations.

105 N. Main Ron Sanders, Mgr. 364-4333

# Dickey—Only Draftee Still Unsigned

OWINGS MILLS, Md. (AP) — First-round choice Curtis Dickey remains the only unsigned draftee on the Baltimore Colts after two top picks agreed to terms with the club Friday.

First-round draft choice Derrick Hatchett and fourth-round choice Raymond Butler signed a series of one-year contracts. Hatchett, a defensive back from Texas, was the Colts'

second pick in the opening round and the 24th player chosen by National Football League teams. The choice came to the Colts from Dallas in the deal that sent defensive end John Dutton to

the Cowboys.

Butler, a wide receiver and kick-returner from Southern California, was chosen in the fourth round of the draft.

Both Hatchett and Butler signed a series of one-year contracts. Terms were not disclosed.

Hatchett was a three-year starter at Texas, where he also was a member of the sprint relay team. He intercepted 10 passes, including six in his senior year.

Butler, a 6-foot-3, 190-pounder, caught 21 passes for 292 yards in his senior

year at USC and led the Pac-10 in punt returns with a 14.4-yard average. He also averaged 19.7 yards on kickoff returns and 10.1 yards on punt returns during his collegiate years.

ATLANTA (AP) — The

Atlanta Chiefs of the North American Soccer League said newly acquired forward David Irving and midfielder Tommy Ord from the Tulsa Roughnecks are expected to play in tonight's game against the San Jose Earthquakes.

Irving and Ord, both natives of England, were acquired for an undisclosed amount of money, the Chiefs announced Friday.

The Chiefs also announced the trade of forward Jeff Bourne to the Seattle Sounders for an undisclosed amount of cash.

Bourne, 32, had five goals and five assists this season. A year ago, he led the Chiefs in scoring with 18 goals.

Irving, 28, scored three goals and three assists in seven games since he was

acquired by Tulsa from Fort Lauderdale in June. He scored 16 goals and five assists with the Florida team during his best season.

Ord, 27, is an eight-year NASL veteran and had two goals and five assists in 18 games this season with Tulsa.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Linebacker Jeff McIntyre has been acquired on waivers from the San Francisco 49ers, the St. Louis Cardinals announced Friday.

McIntyre, drafted in 1978 by the Denver Broncos out of Arizona State, had been on the Cardinals' roster during the 1979 preseason but was waived after the last game. He played on the special teams for the 49ers last season.

## Houston Favored In SWC

WACO, Texas (AP) — The Cotton Bowl champion Houston Cougars have been picked in Texas Football Magazine's annual poll to again capture the Southwest Conference football title.

Under a system in which a first place vote was worth four points, a second place worth three, etc., the Cougars rolled up 115 points to 100 points for second place Arkansas.

Coach Bill Yeoman's Cougars, who have won the SWC title three of the last four years, received 19 first place votes out of the 39 cast by writers and broadcasters and compiled by Dave Campbell.

Runner-up Arkansas received five first place votes and was named to share the title on five other ballots.

Texas, which plays Arkansas in the first SWC game on national television Sept. 1, was third with 66/

points, followed by Texas A&M with 54/, Southern Methodist with 25/ and Baylor with 23.

Texas Tech was seventh, Texas Christian eighth and Rice was last in the poll.

## Permian, Childress Tabbed Successful

Odessa-Permian and Childress have been tabbed the winningest teams of the 1970s in a Texas Football Magazine special poll.

Odessa-Permian actually was the top winner of the 1970s in the University Interscholastic League with a winning record of .881

percentage on a record of 109-14-1.

Childress was second as the top schoolboy winner with a record of 114-16-3, but was rated the most successful team of the 1970s by the magazine under special point bonuses awarded for playoff victories.



First Base Skirmish

Oriole first baseman T.J. Head [9] readies himself for an ensuing throw as runner Ted Bossett [1] sits down low on the base in an attempt to avoid being hit by a missed catch. The Astros pulled out their last victory of the season after they defeated the Orioles squad for a fourth-place berth in the league. [Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery]

**CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL!**

All Sanders Boots

**\$44<sup>00</sup>**

Not all sizes in all styles

Good Selection - II, I2, I3

**The Cobbler**

Across from Phone Office

337 N. Main  
364-6412

INCREDIBLE BARGAIN BREAKTHROUGH

**Save \$30 to \$180**

**STORE WIDE SAVINGS**

**JULY COUNTDOWN**

When they're gone they're gone!

LIMITED SUPPLY SO HURRY!

**SAVE \$31.95**

RCA's RoomMate Color TV

XL-100 13" Model ED330B

XL-100 chassis uses only 69 watts of power. Excellent color performance.

reg. 349.95 **\$288<sup>00</sup>**

**Brilliant Color Performance on This RoomMate Color TV**

ExtendedLife chassis uses only 69 watts of power. Automatic color and fleshstone control.

**\$398**

**WHILE SUPPLY LASTS**

RCA XL-100 19" Model FD445N

Full Featured RCA ColorTrak TV

Energy efficient ExtendedLife chassis uses only 107 watts of power. Varactor tuning. Automatic color control.

reg. 519.95 **\$448**

RCA Color TV with ChannelLock Remote Control

Sharp, bright color picture. No need to fine tune ever. Uses only 82 watts of power.

**\$498**

reg. 579.95

RCA XL-100 FD468WR

**SAVE \$81.95**

RCA Color TV with SignalLock Electric Tuning

ExtendedLife chassis. automatic line tuning. lighted channel indicators

**\$598<sup>00</sup>**

reg. 759.95

Choice of Three Cabinet Styles RCA ColorTrak TV

**\$698**

reg. 879.95

**SAVE OVER \$180**

**SAVE OVER \$180**

**Tommy's TV**

Sales & Service

364-0143 108 Ave. E

The Most Trusted Name in Television  
1 Year Warranty

**MONDAY THRU SATURDAY**

**JULY 14-15-16-17-18-19**

**10% OFF**

**ALL MERCHANDISE**

**IN OUR BIG 1980**

**SPRING GENERAL CATALOG**

**6 BIG DAYS TO SAVE**

Look For The Red Tags And

Save Even More On Discontinued

Appliances, T.V. Stereos, Mowers In Our

Sales Agencies - Catalog Stores & Auto Service Stores

USE OUR CHARGE-ALL CREDIT PLAN TODAY

**114 E. Park Avenue 364-5801**

**MONTGOMERY**

**WARD**

SERVICE NATIONWIDE

Hold Off Late New York Rally

# Texas Trims Yankees

By CHARLES RICHARDS  
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — John Grubb led a 18-hit Texas attack with a homer, double and three runs batted in Friday night as the Rangers took an early lead and held off a late New York rally for a 10-8 victory over the Yankees.

Jon Matlack, 5-5, benefited from a five-run outburst against Yankee starter Tom Underwood in

the first inning. Underwood, 7-6, did not retire a batter.

Reggie Jackson's towering 440-foot three-run homer chased Matlack in the seventh and the Yankees scored another run in the eighth on Rick Cerone's second double and Willie Randolph's RBI single that cut the Texas lead to 9-8.

The Yankees got 14 hits, including six doubles.

All four New York runs in the seventh were unearned.

First baseman Rusty Staub juggled a throw from shortstop on Lou Piniella's apparent inning-ending grounder. Bob Watson followed with an RBI single and Jackson followed with the longest ball ever hit to center field in Arlington Stadium, according to club officials.

The 18 hits tied a Ranger high for the season.

Underwood faced five

Rangers in the first. Texas got four singles off Underwood and three more off reliever Ron Davis in the big inning. Mickey Rivers, running his hitting string to 20 games, had two singles and a triple.

His three-bagger came in the fifth, when he scored ahead of Bump Wills' single, and Buddy Bell tripled in the eighth and scored on Richie Zisk's single.



## Racing For First

David McCarter strides out for a safe run to first in a Pee Wee league clash between the Astros and Orioles Friday night. His effort fell short however as Oriole first baseman T.J. Head

nabbed him out of play seconds later. The Astros did win the contest however in order to win a place in the League playoffs. [Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery]

## Dodgers Bypass Houston Astros

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Veterans Terry Forster and Don Stanhouse almost certainly will rejoin the Los Angeles Dodgers' bullpen soon, but that probably doesn't mean young Steve Howe will be out of a steady job.

Howe, a rookie left-hander, preserved a 3-2 victory by the Dodgers over Houston on Friday night, striking out veteran Joe Morgan with the tying run at third base. The save was the eighth of the season for the youngster.

After the game, the Dodgers disclosed that veteran knuckleballer Charlie Hough had been sold to Texas, thus opening a spot on the roster for Forster, who will be activated within the next few days.

Forster has been recovering from his second shoulder operation in the past year.

Stanhouse, the \$2.1 million free agent reliever, says he will probably be reactivated by next weekend, in the midst of the Dodgers' longest road trip of the season, a 13-game trek which begins tonight in San Diego.

Stanhouse praised Howe, who just two weeks earlier had been victimized by a Morgan home run to cost the Dodgers a game in Houston.

The Dodgers managed an unearned run in that inning when Houston third baseman Enos Cabell threw away a two-out grounder by Dave Lopes, giving them a 1-0 lead.

Dusty Baker slugged a two-run homer in the eighth, his 19th of the season and a blow that became decisive when the Astros rallied for two runs in the ninth.

A one-out walk and singles by Art Howe and Cabell produced one run and chased reliever Bobby Castillo. Dave Goltz, who was banished to the bullpen recently, got Jeff Leonard to fly to right for the second out, but it also scored a run and sent Cabell to third, which is when Howe appeared to face Morgan.

"Everything he throws is hard," Morgan said of the Dodger rookie left-hander. He made a good pitch, he kept it down."

Ken Forsch, 8-8, took the loss despite giving up only an unearned run while scattering seven singles over seven innings. Baker's home came off reliever Frank LaCorte.

The victory was the Dodgers' sixth in the last seven games and improved their lead over Houston to two games in the National League West.

## Americans Roust Teams During International Meet

By BERT ROSENTHAL  
AP Sports Writer

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — Jimmy Carnes, coach of the U.S. Olympic track and field team, certainly liked what he saw in his first glimpse of his squad in action.

"I'm very satisfied," Carnes said Friday night after the Americans had won nine of 15 events in an international meet in mostly empty 80,000-seat Neckar Stadium in the Stuttgart suburb of Bad Cannstatt. Rain and cold weather held

### Karr Named ECU Director

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Dr. Kenneth Karr, athletic director at San Diego State from 1969 to 1979, was named athletic director at East Carolina University Friday, effective Aug. 1.

Karr will succeed Bill Cain, who resigned in May after five years as the Pirates' athletic director.

Karr was an assistant football coach at Wake Forest from 1964-67 and assistant athletic director at the University of Arizona in 1968-69. At San Diego State, he helped lift the school's athletic program from the Division II ranks to its current Division I status.

the crowd to an estimated 5,000-6,000 for the first day of the two-day event.

"The performances were good for this weather," continued Carnes. "This is the first time they (the athletes) have been together. "This would have been a tremendous warmup meet for the Olympics."

That was the original intention of the meet, which was scheduled several months ago, long before the United States decided to boycott the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow because of the Soviet Union's military intervention in Afghanistan.

Instead of going to the Games, the Americans are participating in seven international meets. The Stuttgart meet is kicking off the schedule. The team later will perform in London on Sunday; Oslo, Norway, on Tuesday; Philadelphia next Wednesday and Thursday; Rome on Aug. 5; Berlin on Aug. 8, and Zurich, Switzerland, on Aug. 13.

If the ensuing meets are anything like the first night's performance, the tour will be a four-star success. Of course, international meets do not carry the same impact as the Olympics.

"Nothing can take the place of the Olympics," said Karin Smith, runnerup in the women's javelin with a toss of 193 feet, 8 inches, behind

teammate Kate Schmidt, 197-1. "They're special and nothing can replace them."

Some obviously American fans in the sparse crowd, however, were doing their best to make the Americans forget the Olympics and feel at home.

A handful of fans raised a banner reading, "Who needs Moscow? USA no."

The first time they held it aloft was in celebration of Edwin Moses's runaway victory in the men's 400-meter intermediate hurdles, a race in which the Americans swept the first four places.

Moses's triumph in a relatively slow 48.62 seconds, but good considering the track conditions, had more than the usual significance.

It was his 41st in a row in his specialty and made him the all-time leader in consecutive triumphs in the intermediate hurdles. He previously had shared the record of 40 with Gert Potgeter of South Africa.

### Bowling Results

Summer Stars Bowling League  
HIGH GAME — Denise Kelley 208; Bev Schleich 205.  
HIGH SERIES — Bev Schleich 516; Bobby Barrett 505.  
SPLITS — Brenda Parker 5-6; Martha Paetold 3-10; Judy May 2-7; Patsy Douglas 5-6-10; Donna Lindeman 3-10; Jan Water 3-10; Charlie Sanders 5-10; Darla Stone 4-5; Nancy Carlisle 9-10; Darris Ranspot 4-7-10; Bev Schleich 3-10; Pat Fowler 5-6.

STANDINGS  
Gutter Dusters 17 7  
Bowlin Broads 16 8  
Pin Poppers 14 10  
Truckerettes 14 10  
Rainbow Connection 13 11  
Ding Bats 11 13  
Little Dippers 11 13  
Pots n Pins 11 13  
Doodads 10 14

"With new interest rate laws changing faster than the weather, what's the answer?"

# "Security"

New interest rate laws are very confusing. Any number of things can make the rates change upward or downward.

At Security Federal Savings, we're doing everything possible to take the confusion out of saving. You'll know what your options are with us.

And even better, you'll know you're getting the highest possible interest rates with Security. And your accounts are insured to \$100,000.

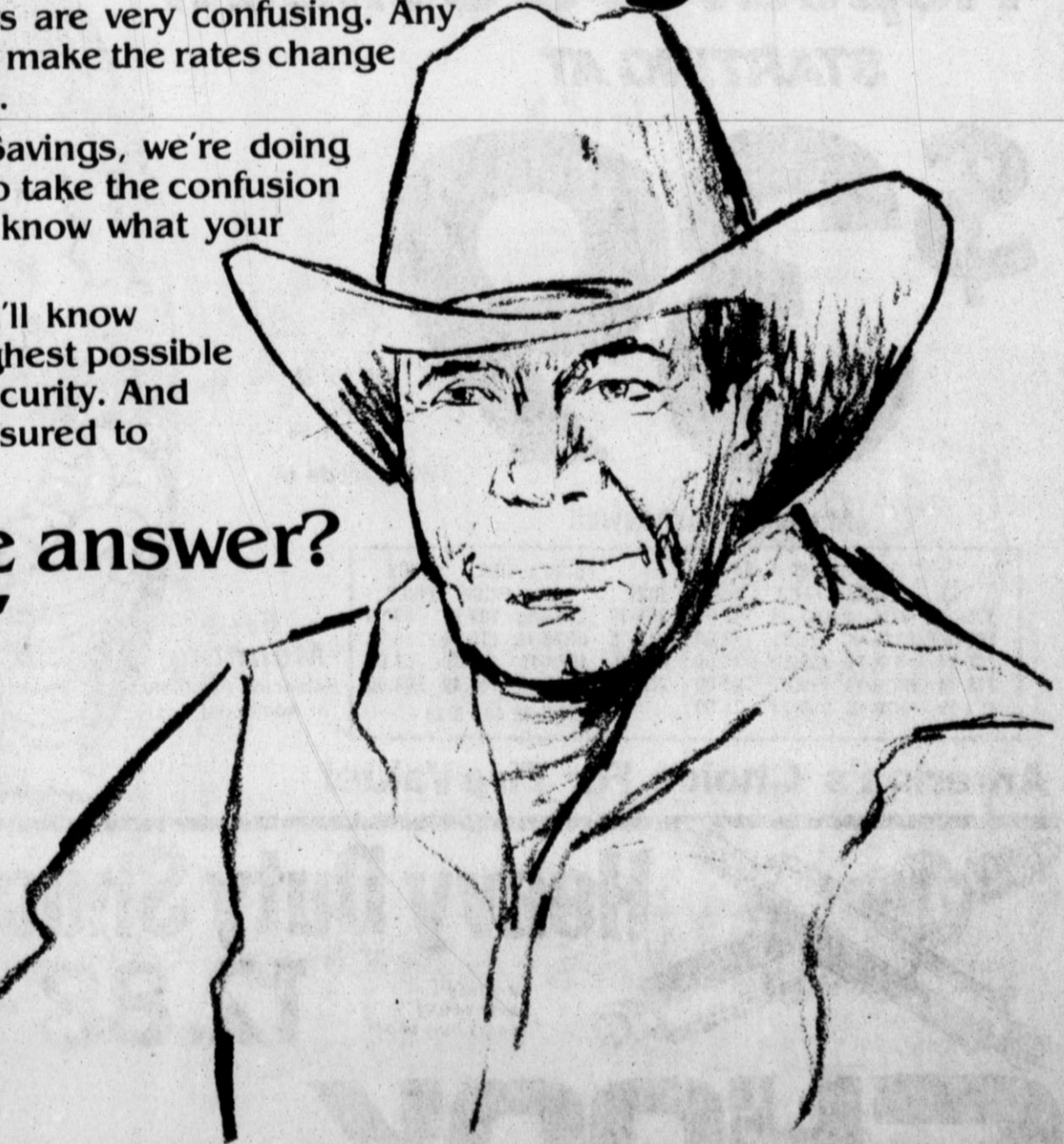
What's the answer?  
"Security"

**Security Federal Savings**

and Loan Association

HEREFORD: 1017 W. Park Ave PAMPA: West Francis at Gray  
AMARILLO: 15th and Polk, 45th and Teckla, 3105 S. Georgia

MEMBER FSLIC



**15% LESS** 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.

Sound Good? Call Me:  
**JERRY SHIPMAN**  
103 Avenue C - 364-3161

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

State Farm Insurance Companies/Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

**FRENCHY McCORMICK**  
Amarillo's most intimate dinner THEATRE

PRESENTS!  
"AN almost PERFECT PERSON"

JUNE 25-AUG. 2  
TUES. - SAT.  
6:30 p.m.

For Reservations located in the  
Call 376-4038 Hilton Inn I-40 at Lakeside

# Milwaukee Ends Losing Streak, Beats Red Sox

**By The Associated Press**  
Milwaukee's Charlie Moore found himself going from one end of the batting order to the other and the Brewers' bats went from one extreme to the other against the Boston Red Sox.

the California Angels 6-2, the Chicago White Sox trimmed the Baltimore Orioles 5-4, the Kansas City Royals rocked the Detroit Tigers 7-3, the Texas Rangers held off the New York Yankees 10-8, the Minnesota Twins topped the Seattle Mariners 6-3 and the Toronto Blue Jays tripped the Cleveland Indians 6-3. A's 6, Angels 2

and only the fifth for the Oakland relief staff. **White Sox 5, Orioles 4** Wayne Nordhagen drove in three runs and three Chicago pitchers combined on a seven-hitter to pace the White Sox' triumph. Chicago drove Jim Palmer from the mound in defeating the Baltimore star for the first time since June 1, 1977 while

Ed Farmer — who followed Rich Dotson and Mike Proly to the mound — recorded his 18th save. **Royals 7, Tigers 3** George Brett, in only his second game back after missing 26 contests with an ankle injury, cracked three

doubles — one short of the American League record for one game — to pick up exactly where he left off before the injury. **Rangers 10, Yankees 8** The Rangers, raked for 10 runs in the first inning by New York Thursday night,

amassed 18 hits in blasting the Yankees Friday. Former Yankee Mickey Rivers extended his hitting streak to 20 games with two singles and a triple. **Twins 6, Mariners 3** An inside-the-park homer

by Rick Soffeld and an outside-the-park homer by Ken Landreaux powered Minnesota past Seattle. Soffeld tied the game 3-3 in the seventh when his drive sailed over the head of center fielder Joe Simpson and bounced high off the wall. **Blue Jays 6, Indians 3** Dave Stieb pitched a career-low three-hitter for a club-record fifth consecutive complete game to help Toronto beat Cleveland.

A two-run, fifth-inning homer by Otto Velez delivered the winning runs.

## Bell Happy With Hitting

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Buddy Bell says he's not quite sure whether he's ever had a better streak than the one he's on.

The third baseman, since coming back onto the Texas Ranger roster from the disabled list last month, has a 14-game hitting streak in which he has batted .397 (25 of 63) with six home runs, two triples, three doubles, 11 RBIs and 17 runs.

His 3-for-5 performance Friday night in the 10-8 victory over the New York Yankees highlighted an 18-hit attack that tied the club record.

The effort raised his average to .343, tops in the American League. Not bad, considering the Rangers traded Toby Harrah, whom they considered a better hitter in 1978, to get Bell and his Golden Glove fielding.

"I don't know if I've ever had a better streak, and I don't remember ever leading the league, that's for sure. And I don't want to even think about that. I just want to try to have another good game tomorrow," said Bell, who missed three weeks with a pulled rib muscle.

He got the game-winning RBI with a bases-loaded grounder to third in the first inning of Friday night's game. Singles by Mickey Rivers, Bump Wills and Al Oliver preceded him and Rivers beat the throw to the plate for the first run.

Richie Zisk singled in two more runs, chasing Yankee starter Tom Underwood, 7-6, and singles by Rusty Staub and Jim Sundberg off reliever Ron Davis got the Rangers to a 5-0 head start.

Rivers, extending his hitting streak to 20 games, also had three hits. Both he and Bell had triples, with Rivers scoring ahead of Wills' single in the fifth and Bell scoring on Zisk's single in the eighth.

The Ranger record for the longest hitting streak is 22 games, set in 1978 by Sundberg.

Johnny Grubb didn't play a part in the big first inning, in which Texas had seven of its 18 hits, but came back later to drive in three runs with a double and a home run.

New York got two runs off Texas starter and winner Jon Matlack, 5-5, with consecutive doubles by Reggie Jackson, Eric Soderholm and Graig Nettles in the second inning.

Then in the seventh inning, Jackson made the Rangers squirm with a 440-foot three-run home run off Matlack that club officials said was the longest homer ever hit to center field in Arlington Stadium.

That cut Texas' lead to 9-7, but relievers Danny Darwin and John Henry Johnson came in to preserve the victory for Texas.

The Yankees play at Chicago tonight, with Tommy John, 12-3, taking on Chicago's Ross Baumgarten, 2-5.

Texas opens a three-game home stand against Cleveland. Gaylord Perry, 5-6, will battle the Indians' Len Barker, 7-7.

## Sports Briefs

**By The Associated Press**  
**TENNIS**

**NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)** — John Sadri, Vijay Amritraj, Andrew Pattison, and Nick Saviano made their way to the semifinals of the Hall of Fame Championships.

Sadri had an easy time defeating Butch Walts, 6-1, 6-4; Pattison topped Bernie Mitton, 7-6, 4-6, 6-4; Saviano edged Billy Martin, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; and Amritraj beat Hank Pfister, 6-1, 6-2.

**ROME (AP)** — Sweden's Stefan Simonsson upset Adriano Panatta of Italy 8-6, 1-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 to tie the best-of-five Davis Cup European Zone A tennis finals at one victory apiece.

**GSTAAD, Switzerland (AP)** — Steve Krulvitz upset Jose Higueras of Spain 6-0, 7-5, and Markus Hocevar topped Victor Pecci of Paraguay 6-3, 6-4 in an international tournament.

**BUCHAREST, Romania (AP)** — Czechoslovakia took a commanding 2-0 lead over Romania in a European Zone B Davis Cup final as Ivan Lendl beat Dimitru Haradau, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3, and Pavel Slozil topped Florn Segarceanu, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

**GOLF**

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — Bill Kratzert shot a 66 to take a 1-stroke lead midway in the Greater Milwaukee Open with an 11-under par total of 133. Dan Pohl and Ron Streck were tied for second at 134.

**NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)** — Amy Alcott fired her second consecutive 1-under par 70 to take the halfway lead in the U.S. Women's

Open. Barbara Moyness and Penny Pulz fell four strokes back at 144.

**TRACK**

**STUTTGART, West Germany (AP)** — Edwin Moses led a 1-2-3-4 American sweep in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in an international track and field meet.

Moses was timed in 48.62 seconds. James Walker finished second, while David

**WATER POLO**

**BREDA, The Netherlands (AP)** — The U.S. national women's water polo team defeated the Dutch B team 13-3 in the opening game of the women's World Championships, while the Dutch national A team edged Australia 7-6 in the day's second match.

Lee and Bart Williams tied for third.

## Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	42	28	.595	-
Milwaukee	45	35	.563	7
Detroit	42	35	.545	8 1/2
Baltimore	43	37	.538	9
Boston	42	38	.525	10
Cleveland	38	40	.487	13
Toronto	34	44	.436	17

WEST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	49	33	.598	-
Chicago	39	42	.481	9 1/2
Texas	38	43	.469	10 1/2
Minnesota	37	44	.457	11 1/2
Oakland	38	46	.452	12
Seattle	35	47	.427	14
California	30	50	.375	18

Friday's Games

Toronto 6, Cleveland 3
Milwaukee 7, Boston 6
Chicago 5, Baltimore 4
Kansas City 7, Detroit 3
Texas 10, New York 8
Minnesota 6, Seattle 3
Oakland 6, California 2

Saturday's Games

Milwaukee Travers 8-3 at Toronto
Kucak 1-1.
Kansas City Martin 8-5 at Baltimore
Stone 12-3, n.
Detroit Petry 5-4 at Boston Tudor
11, n.
New York John 12-3 at Chicago
Baumgarten 2-5, n.
Cleveland Barker 7-7 at Texas
Perry 5-6, n.
Oakland Norris 10-6 at California
Halicki 2-1, n.

Sunday's Games

Milwaukee at Toronto
Kansas City at Baltimore
Detroit at Boston
New York at Chicago
Seattle at Minnesota
Oakland at California
Cleveland at Texas, n

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	43	35	.551	-
Pittsburgh	43	35	.551	-
Pittsburgh	43	38	.531	1 1/2
New York	39	41	.488	5
St. Louis	35	47	.427	10
Chicago	35	45	.423	10

WEST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	48	34	.585	-
Houston	45	35	.563	2
San Francisco	39	43	.476	9
Atlanta	37	42	.468	9 1/2
San Diego	34	49	.410	14 1/2

Friday's Games

San Francisco 7, San Diego 3
St. Louis 5, Montreal 3
Cincinnati 5, Atlanta 3
Pittsburgh 4, New York 2
Los Angeles 3, Houston 2

Saturday's Games

St. Louis Kaat 3-5 at New York
Pacella 2-0.
San Francisco Montefusco 3-6 and Bordley 1-0 at Cincinnati
Bereny 0-0 and La Coss 5-7, 2, 1-n.
Chicago Capilla 2-0 and Lamp 8-7 at Montreal
Sanderson 7-5 and Palmer 6-2, 2, 1-n.
Pittsburgh Bibby 11-1 at Philadelphia
Carlton 14-4, n.
Atlanta McWilliams 5-5 at Houston
J. Niekro 9-7, n.
Los Angeles Welch 9-2 at San Diego
Rasmussen 1-8, n.

Sunday's Games

St. Louis at New York, 2
Chicago at Montreal
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Cincinnati
Los Angeles at San Diego
Atlanta at Houston 2, 1-n

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Jackson	12	5	.706	-
Tulsa	11	6	.647	1
Arkansas	7	10	.412	5
Shreveport	6	14	.300	7 1/2

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Midland	12	6	.667	-
Amarillo	11	6	.647	1/2
El Paso	7	10	.412	4 1/2
San Antonio	4	13	.235	7 1/2

**★ ANNOUNCING ★**  
**DICKIES RESTAURANT**  
Is now Home owned  
and managed by  
**GARY & NANCY VICTOR**  
**NEW HOURS**  
Sun-Thur.: 5:30 a.m. til 10 p.m.  
Fri. & Sat.: 5:30 a.m. til 11:30 p.m.  
We intend to get back to the basics  
• Good food • good service • comfortable atmosphere and • reasonable prices.  
We even have a few pleasant surprises for all of our customers.  
**Ya'll Come.**  
**Gary & Nancy Victor**

# MICHELIN MANIA

**Repeat of a Sellout!**  
**STARTING AT**  
**\$39**

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

Free Mounting  
Balancing Available at Additional Cost

SIZE	EQUIV.	REG. PRICE	SHOOK PRICE	SIZE	EQUIV.	REG. PRICE	SHOOK 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	

Michelin X Whitewall

America's Choice For Tire Value!

**Heavy Duty Shocks**  
12.88 EACH  
Installation Available

America's best selling heavy duty shock

**SHOOK**  
TIRE & SERVICE

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

master charge  
VISA

**GOLDEN SPREAD**  
**Beltone**  
HEARING AID CENTER  
Serving The Texas Panhandle Since 1948

Branch Office: 610 E. 7th, Dalhart, Texas 79022 (806)249-6164

Branch Office: 710 W. Frances, Pampa, Texas 79065 (806)655-3451

Amarillo Medical Arts Center, 28B Medical Drive, Amarillo, Texas 79106 (806)352-8961

Glasses Type  
"ALL-IN-EAR"  
(Binaural-20% off of second aid)

Total Price-NO TAX (100% tax deductible-Medical expense)

CE-1	\$325.00	Basic, custom molded aid
CE-2	\$385.00	Extended range receiver Plus the above
CE-3	\$435.00	Battery compartment enclosed Tone and gain control Plus the above
CE-4	\$495.00	Transducer curiutry Telephone switch (optional) Plus the above

All-in-ear Cros and Bi-Cros \$530.00

COMPLETE COOPERATION WITH YOUR DOCTOR, YOUR HEARING TEST RESULTS SENT TO YOUR DOCTOR BEFORE YOU RECEIVE HEARING AIDS. TRIAL PERIOD..NO OBLIGATION. AUDIOLOGICAL EVALUATION..FREE ONE OR TWO FULL YEARS WARRANTY HEARING AID DEHUMIDIFIER..FREE IN-HOME ELECTRONIC HEARING TEST..FREE (FIVE (5) HEARING AID SPECIALISTS TO SERVE YOU) FREE SERVICE AND HEARING AID ADJUSTMENT FOR AS LONG AS YOU HAVE HEARING AID. FREE

CALL  
532-8961 Amarillo  
655-3451 Pampa  
249-6164 Dalhart

CALL COLLECT FOR FREE HEARING TEST.....

**Keepsake**  
Registered Diamond Rings

HENDON

**Kester's**  
Jewelry

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD



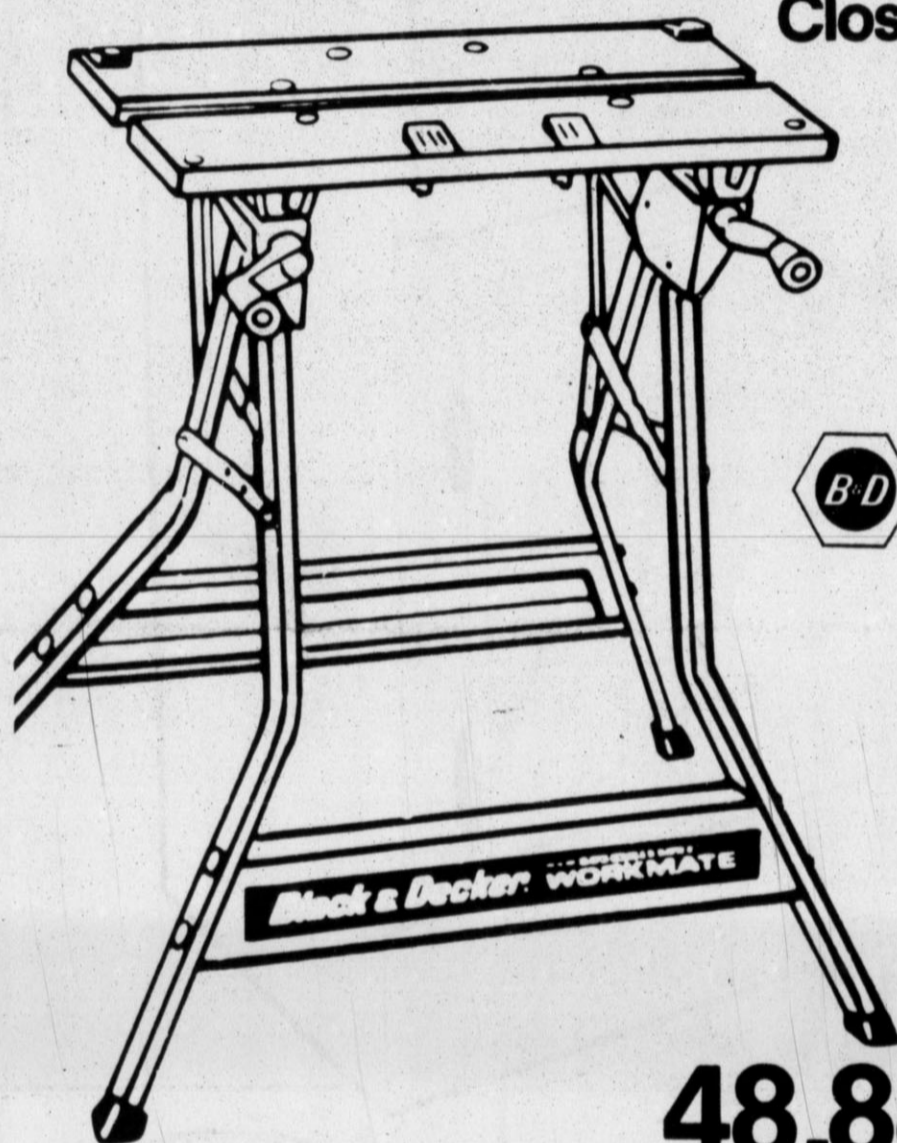
# Grand Opening SALE

**TG&Y**  
family centers

**Monday July 14**  
1115 W. Park Ave. in Hereford

9-9 Weekdays  
Closed Sundays

Free Giveaways  
Metersticks • Pencils  
Pot Holders • Balloons



**48.88**

Black & Decker® Single Height Workmate® It's a portable work center, giant vise and sawhorse all in one! 23 1/2" worktable, sturdy steel base. Holds objects up to 21" diagonally. #79-003



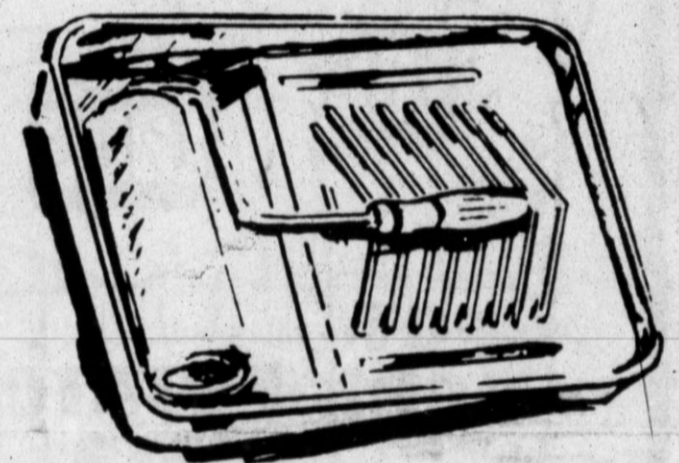
Wall Paint  
**8.88**

Reg. 10.97

House Paint  
**9.88**

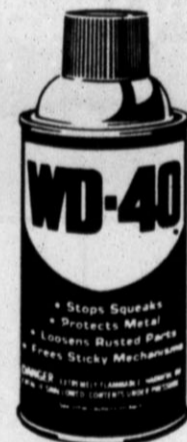
Reg. 11.97

Lucite® House or Wall Paint The House Paint has a built-in primer and dries in an hour, the Wall Paint is easy to apply and dries in 1/2 hour. Both clean up with soap and water and come in a variety of colors. 1 gallon cans.



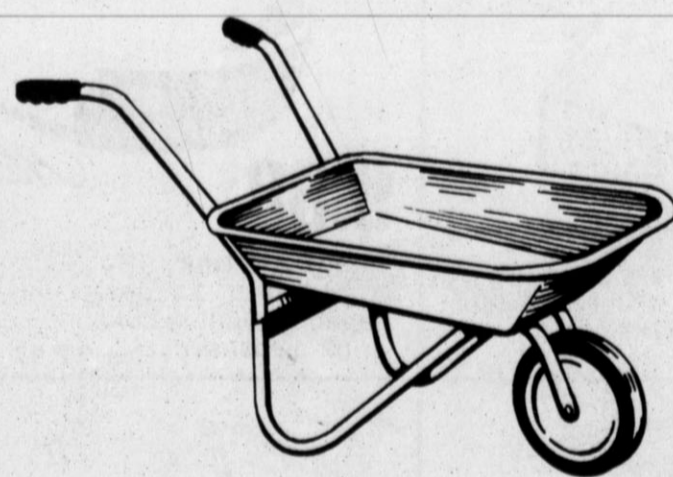
**2.17**

Paint Roller & Tray Set Includes roller and cover, and aluminum tray. Beats using a brush for big jobs!



**1.17**

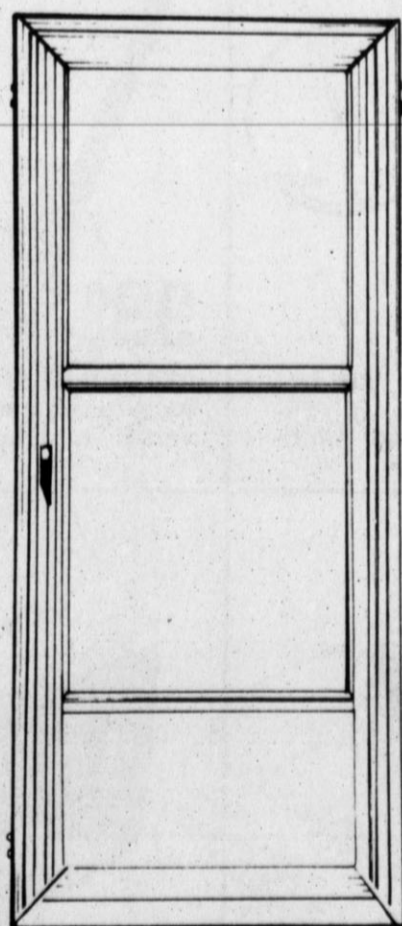
WD-40® It stops squeaks, protects metal, loosens rusty parts, and more. 9 oz. Reg. 1.67



**20.00**  
Construction Wheelbarrow

Reg. 44.88

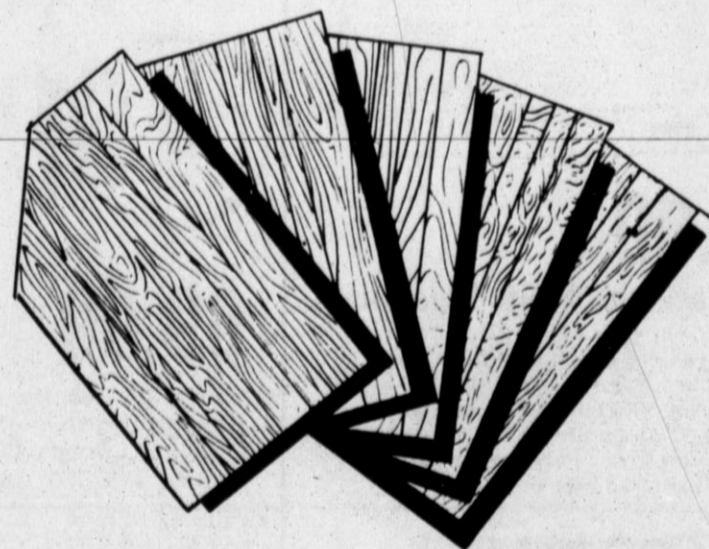
(No Rainchecks)



28X68" 30X68"

**69.88**

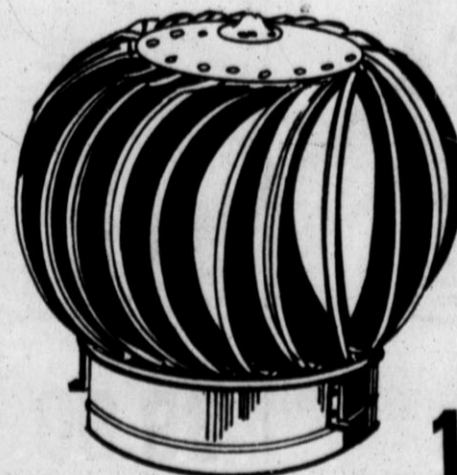
Loxcren® Storm Door Aluminum with Silver or White finish and tempered glass. Sizes: 28x68" or 30x68". Left or Right hinge. #ID700



**3.99**

Monitor™ Paneling 4x8 foot size, 5/32" thick wood fiber substrate with simulated woodgrain finish. Your choice of Walnut, Pecan or Cedar design. Reg. 4.88

Georgia-Pacific



**18.88**

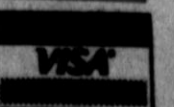
Standard Wind Driven Turbine Internal braced; precision balanced to rotate in the slightest breeze! #RT-12 With Base



**4.88** Gal.

TG&Y Latex Wall Paint Compatible with many interior surfaces. Dries in 1 hour or less, cleans up with soap and water. White...in gallons. Reg. 5.87

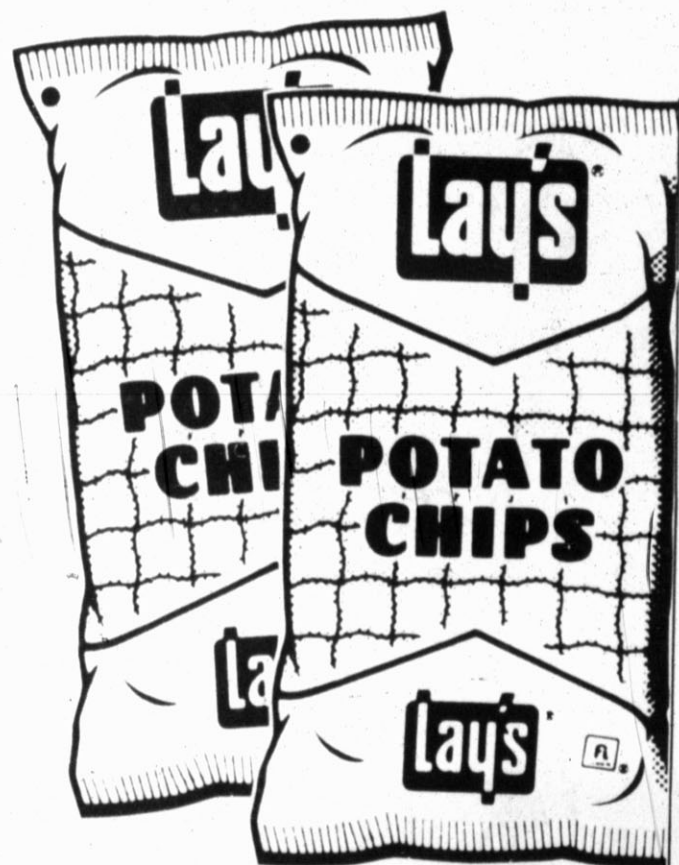
TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased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



Your best buy is at TG&Y!

# Grand Opening SALE

**TG & Y**  
family centers



**Lay's**  
BRAND POTATO CHIPS

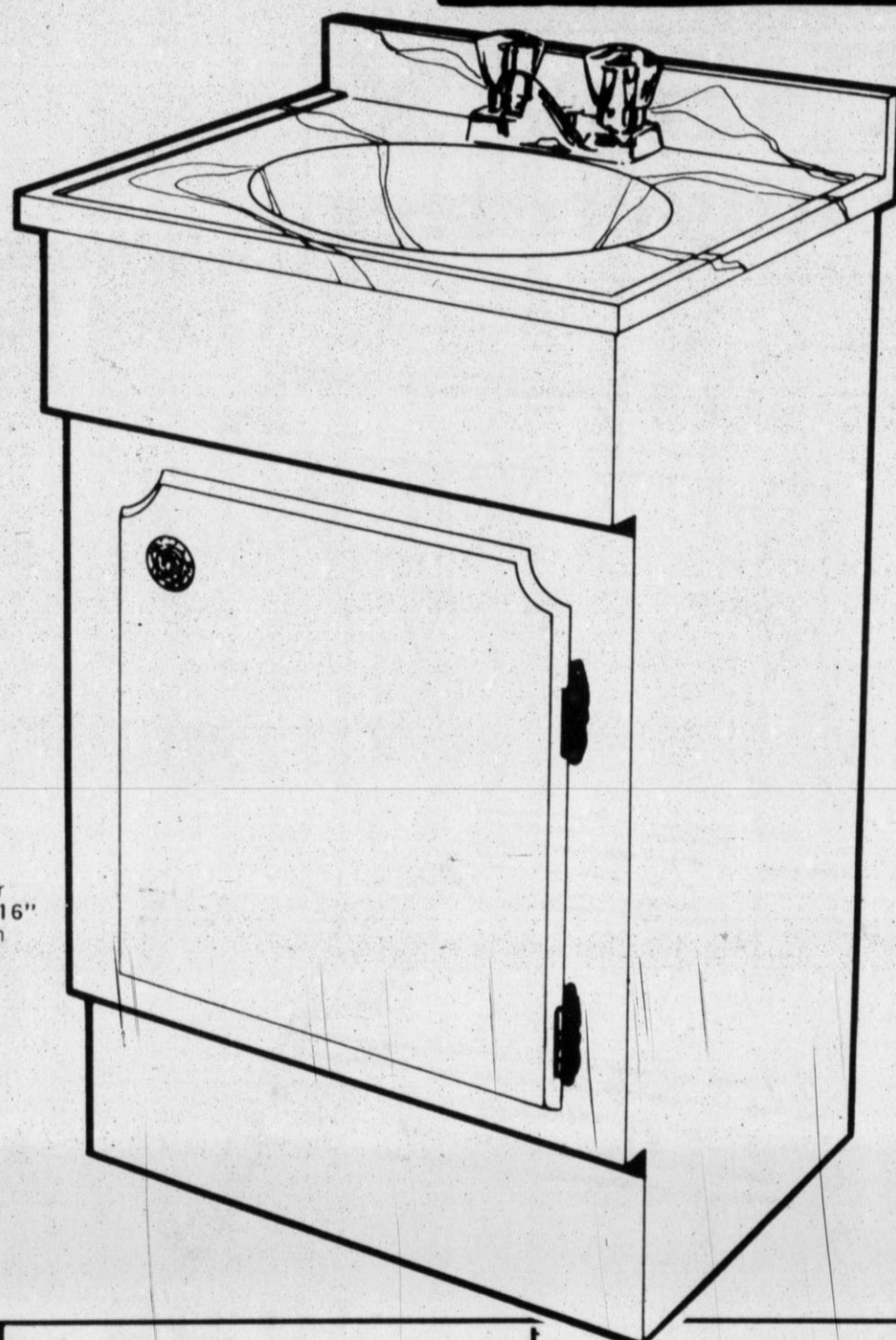
**2 For 1.00**

7 Oz. Bag  
Reg. 99c Each

Beauty Craft®  
Bathroom  
**Vanity**

The touch of elegance your bathroom needs! 19" X 16" top. Hides ugly fixtures with beauty!

**39.97**



 <p><b>10.00</b></p> <p>Weedeater® Clippie Features 8" cutting path and rear interference for proper line length. 12" swath. #307. Reg. 16.99</p>	 <p><b>69.00</b></p> <p>12" Black and White Television Any space in your home is perfect for this convenient portable! Fits in great where space is less than abundant, dorm room, kitchen, apartment, anywhere! 12" picture has bug 75 square inch viewing area. Polystyrene cabinet goes well with any decor! Reg. 79.88</p>	 <p><b>69.00</b></p> <p>Men's 26" Huffy Speed "Strider" Bicycle Lightweight frame with Hi-Ho Silver finish. Dual caliper hand-brakes. #26820 Reg. 89.88</p>	 <p><b>99¢</b> Each</p> <p>2X4" Studs From landscaping projects to remodeling, you'll love their versatility! Grade 2. 8' length</p>	 <p><b>9.88</b></p> <p>Pump-A-Drink By Aladdin®. 1 gal. capacity. Built-in cold drink dispenser. Reg. 12.97</p>
 <p><b>1.99</b></p> <p>Quikrete® Redi-Mix Cement 60 lb. bag. Great for patching and landscaping.</p>	 <p><b>6.00</b></p> <p>Gravy Train Dog Food 25 Lb. Bag Reg. 7.69</p>	 <p><b>89.00</b></p> <p>Women's 26" Huffy® 10-Speed "Sante Fe" Bicycle Lightweight frame with dual caliper brakes. Straw finish with Hot Fudge overspray. #26890 Reg. 112.99</p>	 <p><b>9.88</b></p> <p>Playmate Cooler This handy carry-all holds 18-12 oz. cans. High-impact plastic with swing-down top. Reg. 12.99</p>	 <p><b>2.99</b> Each</p> <p>Hoe, Rake, or Shovel Sturdy tools for all your gardening needs. Reg. 5.17 ea.</p>

1115 W. Park Ave. in Hereford • Hours: 9-9 Weekdays Closed Sundays

# Grand Opening SALE

**TG&Y**  
family centers



**1/2 Price**

Ladies Shag Terry Coordinates



**4.00**

**Lil Taters Pants** The easy care and lasting wear of Polyester/Cotton blends. Variety of solid colors in sizes 4-6x. Regular or Slim. Reg. 8.97



**2.00**

**Lil Taters Tops** Bright colors and styles. Great coordinates for Lil Taters Pants. 50% Polyester/50% Cotton. Sizes 4-6x. Reg. 4.87



**10.97**

**Men's or Boys' Joggers** Step up to casual comfort with shoes that will "keep pace"! Rust imitation suede upper with side design and heel tab. Interlaced collar, cushioned insole. Two-color wedge and athletic sole. Boys' sizes 2 1/2-6; Men's sizes 6 1/2-12.



**8.97**

**Ladies' Nylon Jogger** You'll love the fit as much as the low price! White vinyl upper with Powder Blue trim and matching 2-color athletic sole. Cushioned insole for maximum comfort. Sizes 5-10.



Tops  
**5.00**  
Shorts  
**2 For 5.00**

**Jr. Coordinates** Cool and sporty styles, bright and vivid colors! Polyester and Cotton blends for easy care. Shorts, Reg. \$5.97  
Tops, Reg. \$9.98

1115 W. Park Ave. in Hereford • Hours: 9-9 Weekdays Closed Sundays

# Grand Opening SALE

**TG & Y**  
family centers



**5.97**

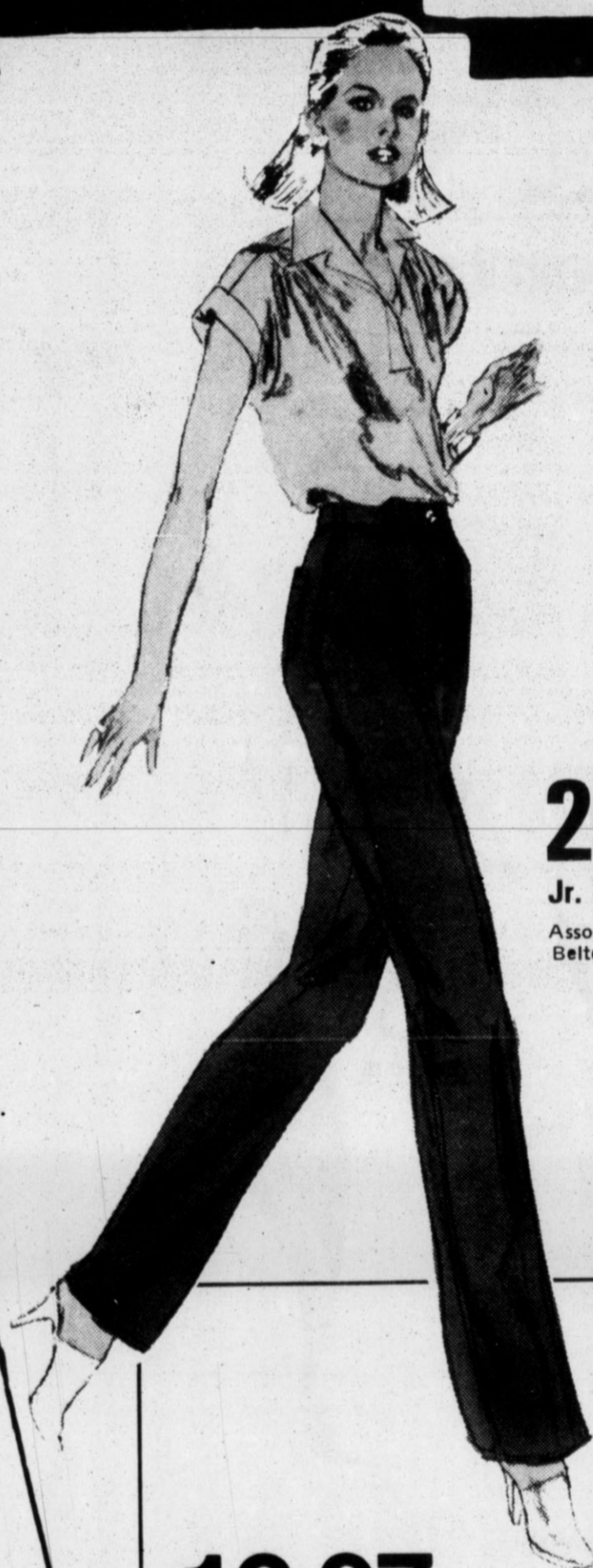
**Boys' Cowden® Jeans** Popular Western cut flares. Durable Brushed Denim of 65% Cotton/35% Polyester. Machine washable for easy care. Ideal for the active life boys lead! Available in Regular and Slim sizes. Reg. 7.97



**6.97**

**Men's Cowden Authentic Western Flare Jeans**

The time to buy is Now!  
Heavyweight Blue Denim in 100% Cotton.  
Sizes 28-38 waist. 30-34 inseams  
Reg. \$8.97



**20% Off**

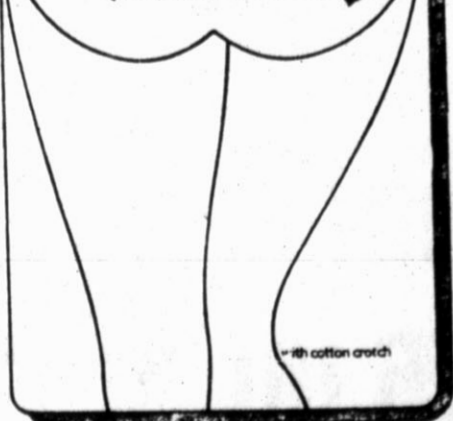
**Jr. Nest Ce Pas Jeans**  
Assorted styles.  
Belted or unbelted.

**12.97**

**Ladies' Pants By Prince®.**  
Add crisp, comfortable 100% Polyester pants to your wardrobe. Features waist band with side elastic and easily coordinated solid colors. Sizes 10-20.



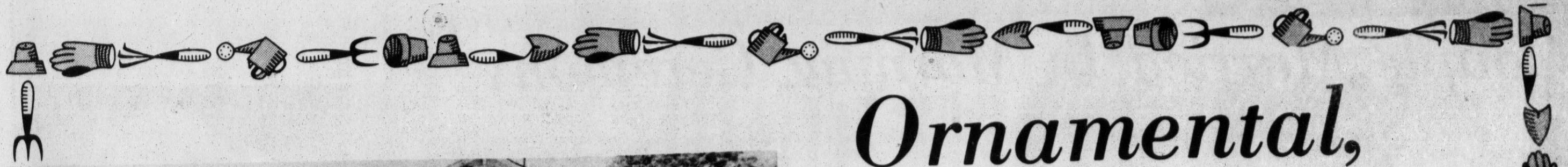
**Underalls**  
panty hose & panties all in one



**1.29**

**Underalls**  
Panty Hose & Panty all in one,  
Reg. \$2.03

1115 W. Park Ave. in Hereford • Hours: 9-9 Weekdays Closed Sundays



# Ornamental, Garden Clinic Slated



See aren't they pretty?" Louise Walker, County Extension Agent, shows the daisies to Melvin Jayroe, who is serving as chairman of the Community Development Committee of the Deaf Smith County Extension Service, under

whose auspices the Lawn and Garden Clinic is being sponsored. The flowers shown here are in the garden of the E.B. Black House, which will be toured at the end of the clinic for demonstrations.



English walnuts, flourishing in the west Texas heat and lack of water are really a sight. Joe Ruddburney, member of the Garden Beautiful club shows what delicious looking fruit this tree bears. Various topics, such as garden irrigation, disease control and insect identification will be

covered by various lectures at the forthcoming Lawn and Garden Clinic Wednesday. The clinic, which is open to the public, is being sponsored by various garden clubs and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.



Ruby Carmichael (left) of the Garden Beautiful Club and Virginia Garner of the Hereford Garden Club, busily employ the shovel in demonstrating how to landscape a garden. "Landscaping Tips," is one of the topics to be discussed at the upcoming Lawn and Garden Clinic sponsored by the County Extension Office and the local garden clubs. At the clinic, Everette E. Janne, landscape horticulturist of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will treat the subject of landscaping.

Brand photos By  
Denise Smith and  
Dawn Oakley

The Deaf Smith County Extension Service, Deaf Smith Community Development Committee, Bud to Blossom Garden Club, Garden Beautiful Club and Hereford Garden Club invite the public to attend their "Ornamental and Garden Clinic," Wednesday, at the Community Center Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

The program is designed to bring the public the latest information and to assist with landscape and garden problems. A short program will be presented by six Texas Agricultural Extension Service specialists. Following, an individual conference and diagnostic clinic will be held to assist in solving various problems. The public is asked to bring specimens of insects, diseased plants, etc.

Melvin Jayroe, chairman of the Community Development Committee encourages everyone to attend. The clinic is free of charge.

Any questions concerning the clinic can be directed to the Deaf Smith County Extension Agents, Juston McBride and Louise Walker at 364-3573.

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

The schedule for the "Ornamental and Garden Clinic" is as follows:

9 a.m. to 9:05 a.m. - Welcome by Louise Walker, DSC Extension Agent.

9:05 a.m. to 9:25 a.m. - "Keys to a Productive Summer Garden - Varieties, Weed Control, Irrigation, Insect and Disease Control" by Dr. Roland Roberts area vegetable specialist, T.A.E.S.

9:25 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. - "Landscaping Tips,"

by Everett E. Janne, landscape horticulturist, T.A.E.S.

9:45 a.m. to 10:05 a.m. - "Lawn Care - Fertilization, Irrigation, Mowing, Weed Control," by Dr. Richard L. Cuble, turfgrass specialist, T.A.E.S.

10:05 a.m. to 10:25 a.m. - "Ornamental and Lawn Disease Diagnosis and Control," by Dr. Robert Berry, area plant pathologist, T.A.E.S.

10:25 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. - "Home-Ornamental and Lawn Insect Identification, Damage, and Control," by Dr. Carl Patrick, area entomologist, T.A.E.S.

10:45 a.m. to 11:05 a.m. - "Fertilizing Lawns, flowers, and ornamentals" by Dr. Dale Pennington, area soil chemist, T.A.E.S.

11:05 a.m. to 12 noon - "Diagnosing Ornamental, Lawn, and Garden Problems," by the Diagnostic Clinic.

The E.B. Black Historical House will be toured following the clinic for demonstrations. The public is welcomed to attend this also.

Sponsored by Deaf Smith  
County Extension Service,  
Deaf Smith Community  
Development Committee,  
Bud To Blossom Garden  
Club, Garden Beautiful  
Club and Hereford Garden  
Club.

The Hereford Brand  
Sunday, July 13, 1980--Page 1B



"Look, what beautiful zucchini," exclaims Dorothy Noland of the Garden Beautiful Club as she displays her fruitful garden. With a delicious harvest of vegetables right in her own back yard, Mrs. Noland has every right to look pleased. Dr. Roland Roberts, area vegetable

specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will lecture on "Keys to a Productive Summer Garden--Varieties, Weed Control, Irrigation, Insect and Disease Control" at the Lawn and Garden Clinic to be held Wednesday.



This rose bush has a serious problem, to judge from the concern on the faces of (from left to right) Bessie Hill of the Hereford Garden Club, Rosemary Wakely of the Bud to Blossom Garden Club, and Justin McBride, County Extension Agent. Actually, the yellow leaves are caused by an iron or zinc deficiency in the soil. Dr. Robert Berry, area plant pathologist of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will discuss such problems of ornamental plants at the upcoming Lawn and Garden clinic.



# Couple Married In Morning Ceremony

...candelabras entwined with greenery and sprinkled with blue carnations, white daisies and babybreath flanked the altar of the First United Methodist Church Saturday evening where Miss Karla DaLonne McAlister and Randy Ray Fellers exchanged nuptial vows with the Rev. William McReynolds officiating.

of Mr. and Mrs. Billy McAlister of 233 Douglas. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fellers of Route 1.

Completing the chancel decorations was a brass kneeling bench. LeAnn Dobbs and Kevin Urbanczyk served as maid of honor and best man.

Other attending the bride were Mrs. Billy Frost of Amarillo and Mrs. Tracy Smith. Groomsman were

Dallas Webb and Chris Paetzold.

Escorting guests to their seats were Will Fellers, brother of the groom; Gary Gallagher of Thomas Kemp.

Among the processional were flower girl, Keri Wagner. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wagner. Ring bearer was the cousin of the groom, Chad Walker. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Walker of Lubbock.

Candle lighters were Kelon McAlister, brother of the bride and Jennifer Fellers, sister of the groom.

The flower girl and candle lighter were dressed in identical floor length dresses of white eyelet tied at the waist with blue satin ribbon.

Wedding selections of "We've Only Just Begun," and "The Lord's Prayer," were vocalized by Mrs. Jack LaFrance of Olton. She was accompanied by Sue Carson, also of Olton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in a floor length gown of silk faced organza designed with a high-rise bodice overlaid with lace medallions and pearls. The gown featured a Queen Ann neckline and full jubilee peek-a-boo sleeves with wrist bands overlaid with lace. Her controlled skirt front was detailed with streamers of lace and the skirt was bordered in lace forming a sanctuary train.

She wore a blue garter and pennies minted in the year of the bride and groom's birth.

Upon her head, the bride wore a Juliete cap overlaid with lace and sprinkled with seed pearls holding her fingertip length veil of illusion edged with matching lace medallions.

She carried a silk cascade of miniature light blue lilies, babybreath, lily of the valley and white roses laced with white satin streamers gather-

ed with love knots. Tied in the bouquet was her father's wedding band and a two and one-half dollar gold piece (also carried in her mother's wedding bouquet) belonging to the bride's grandfather which had been given to him by his grandmother in 1918.

Her attendants wore blue quiana gowns featuring a draped bodice with open-sleeves tied at the shoulder with tiny bows. The skirts flowed to form three-tiers. They each carried lace cascades of white daisies, blue miniature carnations, babybreath, English ivy and matching blue streamers.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church fellowship hall. Seated at the registry was Colette Hartley.

Serving cake from the bride's table was Mrs. David York while Mrs. Chris Paetzold served from the groom's table.

Punch was served by Mrs. Joe Ray. Other's assisting were Mrs. R.C. McGilvery Jr., Mrs. Joe Locke, Mrs. James Dobbs and Mrs. Bobby Duggan.

A white cloth edged with lace was placed on the bride's table. The table was centered with a glass taper candelholder arranged in a cluster of blue and white miniature carnations, daisies and babybreath. The cake was based with four heartshaped cakes, centered with a blue fountain, topped with three tiers showered with light blue flowers, cherubs and traditional miniature bride and groom figurines. Silver and crystal appointments were used.

A chocolate cake decorated with a miniature tractor was located at the groom's table laid with a blue linen cloth. A silver bud vase and silver appointments were placed at the table.

For a wedding trip to

Colorado, the bride chose to wear a soft gathered white skirt with a blue and white print blouse covered with a blue blazer jacket. She wore white matching accessories.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Hereford High School and currently employed by Carlisle Trucks as a

secretary. The bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School. He is presently engaged in farming.

Out-of-town guests present at the ceremony represented Lubbock, Amarillo, Pampa, Olton, Byers, Wichita Falls, Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and California.



MRS. RICHARD EUGENE SUTTLE  
...nee Trudie Beth Jackson

## The Newspaper Bible

JESUS IS IN CHARGE; LISTEN TO HIM!

Therefore, dear brothers whom God has set apart for Himself — you who are chosen for heaven — I want you to think now about this Jesus who is God's Messenger and the High Priest of our faith.

For Jesus was faithful to God who appointed Him High Priest just as Moses also faithfully served in God's house.

But Jesus has far more glory than Moses, just as a man who builds a fine house gets more praise than his house does.

And many people can build houses, but only God made everything.

Well, Moses did a fine job working in God's house, but he was only a servant; and his work as mostly to illustrate and suggest of those things that would happen later on.

But Christ, God's faithful Son, is in complete charge of God's house. And we Christians are God's house — He lives in us! — if we keep up our courage firm to the end, and our joy and our trust in the Lord.

And since Christ is so much superior, the Holy Spirit warns us to listen to Him, to be careful to hear His voice today and not let our hearts become set against Him, as the people of Israel did. They stole themselves against His love and complained against Him in the desert while He was testing them.

But God was patient with them forty years, though they tried His patience sorely; He kept right on doing His mighty miracles for them to see.

"But," God says, "I was very angry with them, for their hearts were always looking somewhere else instead of up to Me, and they never found the paths I wanted them to follow."

Then God, full of this anger against them, bound Himself with an oath that He would never let them come to His place of rest.

Hebrews 3:1-11

(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.)

**Fat Walker's**  
Figure Perfection Salons International

CALL TODAY FOR  
YOUR COURTESY  
TREATMENT AND  
FIGURE ANALYSIS!

## SUMMER SPECIAL

Bring this coupon when you come in for your complimentary figure analysis. This coupon can be applied towards your total figure perfection program.

PAY TO THE ORDER OF **\$50.00**

FIFTY \_\_\_\_\_ Patron's Name \_\_\_\_\_ DOLLARS

Pat Walker's Figure Perfection, Int'l.

Good till August 1, 1980

Limit 1 check per person

*Fat Walker*  
Signed by Pat Walker Manager



I decided to go to Pat Walker's because their ad said the exercise was passive. Because of a back ailment, my doctor had advised against strenuous exercise. My weight was 162 pounds and I was wearing a size 16.

I had tried diets before and I would lose weight but in all the wrong places. With Pat Walker's sensible eating plan and passive exercise unit I have lost weight exactly where I needed to lose it and now wear a size 10.

I have lost 18 pounds and 34 inches. I feel better than I have ever felt and believe I look better.



**Fat Walker's**  
Figure Perfection Salons International

407 NORTH Main, Hereford



364-8713

## ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Monday, July 14 thru Saturday, July 26

Selected tagged gift items

REDUCED **20% TO 50% OFF**

★ There will be a daily afternoon drawing for FREE gift items, and the winners will be announced by KPAN

★ Saturday, July 27 will be the **GRAND PRIZE \$100 gift certificate drawing**

★ Kids! Enter the **COLORING CONTEST!**

The theme is "Summer Days with Snoopy" come in and pick up your entry coloring sheet at **Caryn's Hallmark**

Contestants will be judged: 3-4 years --- 5-6 years --- 7-8 years

The deadline for pictures to be in is

**Thursday, July 24 at Noon**

Prizes will be a "Snoopy" doll and a selected set of "Snoopy" clothes! (Winners and their pictures will be in the following Sunday Hereford Brand)

Thank you for making our first year a wonderful success!

**Caryn's Hallmark Shop**

220 N. Main

364-6223

Mary Cameron & Caryn Davis, owners



**To Be Married**

Mrs. Manuel R. Galvan of Dawn announce the engagement of her daughter, Janie Rita Torres to Jose Luis Gallegos. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jose Delores Gallegos. The couple plan to be married July 26 at the Spanish Assembly of God, located at 137 Ave. G at 5 p.m. The Rev. Hector Sanchez will officiate. The bride-elect is a Tulia High School 1974 graduate and the prospective bridegroom is currently employed by Dawn Co-Op.

**Between the Covers**

**Child Rearing  
Subject Of Books**

By SHARON CHAMPION

Parents who have had their children underfoot since the close of school may be ready for some summer reading on parenting. The library will have several new selections available on the new book shelf this week.

**RAISING SIBLINGS** by Carole and Andrew Calladine is a book devoted solely to helping parents deal with the interaction between their children, and to putting more fun and order back into everyday family living. In this book, the authors have come up with the idea of applying the principles of group therapy to family living. Try to treat each child as an only child, they say, respond to his or her individual needs, and don't worry about being "fair." Fair does not necessarily mean equal. As long as each child knows that he is very special to his parents, everything will even out in the end. This is a sane and sensible book that parents will want to read.

**PARENT POWER: A GUIDE TO RESPONSIBLE CHILDREARING** by Dr. Logan Wright is a book about commonsense parenting. PARENT POWER is based on the belief that children need adult leadership and that parents must take charge of their children before they can love and support them. In just twenty concise principles, Dr. Wright helps parents develop the skills they need to master everyday problems and put a stop to lecturing and nagging. For parents of toddler and teenagers alike, offering advice on everything from spanking to getting close to your children, this book is wonderfully readable and scientifically sound.

Also on the new book shelf will be **HOW TO FIGHT FAIR WITH YOUR KIDS...AND WIN** by Luree Nicholson and Laura Torbet. Many people raised on the myth of the perfect family wonder why their own falls so short of how it should be. Nicholson and Torbet believe that the family living together in idyllic unity and tranquility exists only in advertising-and that's all to the good. Much better is a family with individual differences of temperament and opinion, open expressions of anger and frustration, and yes, even fights - fair fights. This realistic, encouraging book offers both parents and children practical lessons in the art and uses of Fair Fighting. This book gives everyone a chance to get acquainted with the tools of the Fair Fight System: a wide variety of games, rituals and agreements. By using these, time otherwise wasted in fruitless bickering, nagging or unpredictable explosions of anger is translated into experiences of real family sharing and trust.

**ALSO AT THE LIBRARY THIS WEEK...**  
Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. - SPORTS SPLASH program - "Motorcycles, Motorcycles"  
Thursday, 10:00 am - Public Story Hour (preschoolers)  
Thursday, 7:00 p.m. - Family Film - "Billie" starring Patty Duke

**Hospital Notes**

**PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL**  
Guadalupe Alvarado, Mattie Beams, Merle Boozer, Sharon Charest, Inf. Girl Charest, C'Orca Cockrell, Robert Gates, Emilia Guerrero.

Zepeda.  
Anna Medeles, Girl Medeles, Sharolyn Northcutt, Girl Northcutt, Adolfo Hernandez, Annie Cummings, Celia Villarreal, Paula Merrian.

Audrey Heard, C.R. Hendrickson, Hettie Johnson, Josepha Lucio, Julian Murillo, Jewell May, Sandra Neilson, Jimmie Patterson, Izell Ray, Angie Rico, Frank Romo, Jr.; David Silva, Olivia Tellas, Henrietta Williams, Domingo Zamora, Gracia Zepeda, Inf. Boy

**New Arrivals**

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Lea are the parents of a son, Dustin James Lea, born July 3, 1980. He weighed 5 lbs. 12 oz. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Last of Hereford, Texas.

**SUMMER Clearance**

**CARPET**

1-Roll Rubber Back, 100% Nylon, Candy Stripe Carpet.  
Reg. \$5<sup>95</sup> Square Yard **SALE \$3<sup>99</sup> YARD**  
(Special Remnants at Close-Out Prices)

**BEDROOM**

4 Pc. Girls Antique White with Yellow & Blue Trim (Dresser, Mirror, Full-Queen-Headboard & Frame, 2 Drawer Nite Stand)  
Reg. \$687<sup>00</sup> Set **\$519.95 SET**

6 Pc. Girls Antique White with Yellow & Blue Trim (Twin Trundle Bed with drawers, Bachelor Chest, Desk, Upper Bookcase, Chair & Standing Mirror) Reg. \$1342<sup>00</sup> Set **\$879.95 SET**

15 Pc. Oak Group (Full-Queen Headboard & Frame with Overhead Bridge & Lights, 13 Modular Pieces) Reg. \$1895<sup>00</sup> **\$1350.00**

6 Pc. Butternut Suite (Full-Queen Headboard & Frame, 2 Nite Stands, Triple Dresser, Mirror, Chest)  
Reg. \$695<sup>00</sup> Set **\$525.00 SET**

6 Pc. Solid Oak Suite, Heavy Carvings (Full-Queen Headboard & Frame, Triple Dresser & Twin Mirrors, 2 Nite Stands)  
Reg. \$2055<sup>00</sup> **SALE \$1199.95**

5 Pc. Dark Pine Suite (Full-Queen Headboard & Frame, 2 Nite Stands, Triple Dresser, Curio Mirror) Reg. \$795<sup>00</sup> Set **\$575.00 SET**

6 Pc. Oak Suite (Full-Queen Headboard & Frame, Large Triple Dresser, Tri-View Mirror, 2 Nite Stands, Door Chest) Reg. \$1195<sup>00</sup> Set **\$799.95 SET**

**HOTPOINT APPLIANCES REDUCED**

- 1-30" Self Cleaning Oven Range Reg. \$599<sup>95</sup> **\$499.95**
- 1-13.9 cu. ft. Refrigerator Reg. \$429<sup>95</sup> **\$329.95**
- 1-Microwave Reg. \$549<sup>95</sup> **\$399.95**
- 1-Washer Reg. \$459<sup>95</sup> with trade **\$349.95 w/t**
- 1-Slightly used 30 gallon under the counter Hot Water Heater Reg. \$139<sup>95</sup> **\$89.95**

**DINING ROOM**

- 5 Pc. Glass Top French Provincial Table & 4 Chairs Antique Gold Reg. \$1530<sup>00</sup> Set **\$799.95 SET**
- 8 Pc. Walnut Modern Dining Room Set, Rectangular Table, 6 chairs & Large China Reg. \$1299<sup>95</sup> Set **\$850.00 SET**
- All Dinettes Reduced 3 Pc. Set Only **\$39.95**

**SLEEPERS - SOFAS & LOVESEATS**

- 1 Beige-Blue Herculon Queen Sleeper Reg. \$599<sup>00</sup> **\$499.95**
- 2 Pc. Toast Velvet Sectional Sleeper Reg. \$1799<sup>95</sup> **\$1199.95**
- 2 Pc. Rust Velvet Sofa & Loveseat Reg. \$1389<sup>95</sup> **\$899.95**
- 1 Early American Bird Print Velvet Sofa Reg. \$870<sup>00</sup> **\$650.00**
- 2 Pc. Herculon Beige & Brown Plaid Sofa & Loveseat Reg. \$1405<sup>00</sup> **\$899.95**
- 1 Yellow Print 75" Sofa Reg. \$569<sup>95</sup> (Town Delivery Only) **\$275.00**
- 1 Navy Blue Quilt Print Sofa Reg. \$699<sup>00</sup> **\$519.95**
- 1 Blue Plaid Herculon Sofa Reg. \$640<sup>00</sup> **\$419.95**
- 1 Peach Venezia Velvet Sleeper Reg. \$1049<sup>95</sup> **\$650.00**
- 2 Pc. Beige-Blue Herculon Sofa & Loveseat Reg. \$899<sup>00</sup> **\$719.95**
- 1 Multi Colored Herculon Sleeper (Innerspring Mattress) Reg. \$939<sup>95</sup> **\$650.00**
- 2 Pc. Early American Bioge Floral Quilt Velvet Sofa & Loveseat Reg. \$1649<sup>00</sup> **\$1199.95**

**LA-Z-BOYS**  
Reduced for  
Summer Clearance  
**AS LOW AS**  
**\$149<sup>95</sup>**

**CHAIRS & ROCKERS**

- 1 Rust Velvet Spot Chair Reg. \$129<sup>95</sup> **\$79.95**
- 2 Bronze Velvet Swivel Rockers Reg. \$249<sup>95</sup> EACH **\$150.00**
- 1 Peach Velvet La-Z-Boy Swivel Rocker Reg. \$349<sup>00</sup> **\$199.95**
- 1 High Wing Back Beige Tapestry Chair Reg. \$309<sup>95</sup> **\$219.95**
- 1 Pr. Blue Velvet Chairs Reg. \$499<sup>95</sup> Pr. **PAIR \$350.00**
- 1 Pr. High-Wing Back Beige Melon Brocade Chairs Reg. \$640<sup>00</sup> Pr. **PAIR \$350.00**
- 1 Pr. Oyster Velvet Swivel Rockers Reg. \$559<sup>00</sup> Pr. **PAIR \$350.00**
- 1 Pr. Chocolate Velvet Chairs Reg. \$759<sup>95</sup> Pr. **PAIR \$379.95**
- 1 Pr. Salmon Velvet Chairs Reg. \$699<sup>95</sup> Pr. **PAIR \$369.95**

**SPRING AIR & BEAUTYREST MATTRESSES**

- Electric Beds - Innerspring Waterbeds - Foam Full Size Foam Mattress Reg. \$89<sup>95</sup> **\$59.95**
- Full Size Innerspring Mattress Reg. \$99<sup>95</sup> **\$79.95**
- Full Size Foam Mattress & Box Springs Reg. \$159<sup>95</sup> Set **\$119.95 SET**
- Full Size Innerspring Mattress & Box Spring Reg. \$179<sup>95</sup> Set **\$139.95 SET**

**ALL PLASTIC TREES & FLOWERS 1/2 PRICE**

**ALL TELL CITY MAPLE 25% OFF**

**CLOSE-OUT Group of PICTURES 50% OFF & LESS**

**1 Group of LAMPS 1/2 PRICE**

**MANY OCCASIONAL TABLES REDUCED!!**

Lots of Beautiful Merchandise not listed **20% OFF**

**McGee Furniture**

511 N. MAIN

364-2586

**NO EXCHANGES  
NO APPROVALS  
NO REFUNDS**

## Miss McAlister, Fellers Exchange Vows

Trudie Beth Jackson of Lubbock and Richard Eugene Suttle, also of Lubbock were married Saturday morning in the First Christian Chapel in Lubbock beneath an altar

entwined in greenery. Freelin E. Suttle, father of the groom officiated at the morning ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ancile

Jackson of Slaton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Freelin E. Suttle of Route 4.

Matron of honor Rolynn Williams and best man Pat Swindell were the couple's attendants. Serving as the bride's bridesmaids were Sally Itz of San Angelo, Linda Patton of Fort Worth and Judy Smith, sister of the bride from San Angelo.

Serving as groomsmen were Ben Pearson of Fort Worth and brother-in-law of the groom, Lee Gober of Denver, Colo., and Orval Jackson of San Angelo, and brother of the bride.

Escorting guests to their seats were the brother of the bride Earl Jackson of Amarillo and Dan Smith, brother-in-law of the bride from San Angelo.

Shelly Jackson, niece of the bride stood as the bride's junior bridesmaid. She is from Amarillo. Other members of the wedding party were flower girl Sherry Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith and niece of the bride and Benjamin Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pearson, and nephew of the groom.

Principal music selections chosen by the bride were vocalized by the sister of the groom, Janene Pearson. She was accompanied on the piano by another sister of the groom, Kay Suttle.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose to wear a long formal white satin crepe gown trimmed with white lace around the neckline, and tapered sleeves. The silhouette gown gathered at the waist just above the hips. Accenting the gown was a chapel length train.

To complete her trousseau, the bride wore a flouncy hat trimmed with lace matching her gown decorated with silk flowers. She carried a bouquet of silk flower nose gays, white roses, yellow sweetheart roses, daisies, lilly-of-the-valley and bells of Ireland.

Her attendants were dressed in long yellow crepe dresses and carried daisy nose gays with touches of baby breath.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church fellowship hall. Greeting and registering guests was Michelle Patton.

Serving the three-tiered wedding cake was Loann Phillips, Liz Havens, and Janice Jackson. They were assisted by Cyndi Bradshaw

serving punch and coffee.

The wedding cake located on the bride's table was yellow with miniature daisies on it. A silk flower arrangement of yellow and white roses decorated the bride's table.

The couple will spend their honeymoon in Ruidosa, N.M. They plan to reside in Seminole after they return from their trip.

The bride, a graduate of San Angelo Lake View High School and Angelo State University is currently a teacher and coach at Seminole High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Hereford High School and Texas Tech University. He is also a teacher and coach at Seminole High.



MRS. RANDY RAY FELLERS  
...nee Karla DaLonne McAlister

## Artwork of Texas Children Displayed In Canyon Museum

CANYON — A collection of art depicting life as seen through children's eyes is on display at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum which is located on the campus of West Texas State University.

The International Children's Showcase, exhibited in the Audio Gallery on the second floor of the museum, will be featured through July 29.

Art of children from 17 nations is included in the display which is a portion of a collection of 100 paintings selected from more than 3,000 pieces of art the Texas Cultural Alliance has received.

The Texas Cultural Alliance has received the art since the 1975 founding of the "Hands Around the World" program as a national Bicentennial project.

The Texas Cultural Alliance, headquartered in DeSoto, Texas, is a non-profit organization created in 1975 in response to the completion of several educational and cultural exchange programs between Texas communities and Guatemala.

Alliance programs have included participation by citizens in more than 60 Texas communities.

"Hands Around the World," is a two-part international citizenship program for Texas children. Each year public and private school students in Texas paint pictures reflecting the theme of "Texas Over Texas." Their work interprets Texas history, folklore and current lifestyles.

Texas citizens traveling

serve as alliance couriers and often are commissioned as "ambassadors of goodwill" by the Texas governor.

These traveling couriers present the paintings to students of foreign nations. They return to Texas with reciprocal exhibitions from the countries.

Alliance volunteers mount the pictures for the "Hands Around the World" program and prepare them for annual tours in Texas communities.

Each child contributing to the exhibit is awarded a certificate of merit.

The International Children's Showcase is made possible through grants from the Texas Commission on the Arts, the Texas Committee for the Humanities and patrons of the Texas Cultural Alliance. The Canyon Chamber of Commerce provided travel expenses for the exhibition.

The Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday through Saturday and from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

### Federal Reserve

The primary function today of the Federal Reserve System, established by Congress in 1913, is to foster the flow of credit and money within the United States economy to foster economic growth, a stable dollar and a long-run balance in international payments. The system consists of a board of governors and 12 multistate districts centered on Federal Reserve banks in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Richmond, Atlanta, Chicago, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Dallas and San Francisco.



## Receives Recognition

Irene Boardman, a 13 year employee of Deaf Smith General Hospital, working in the surgery department, was recognized recently as the "Employee of the Month" by hospital staff. Mrs. Boardman is the mother of four daughters, and grandmother of five. She was honored with a dinner, corsage from Park Avenue Florist and a \$25 check from the hospital. From left are the honoree and Jim Bullard, hospital administrator. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)



# money to go

Got your vacation planned... how about Travelers Checks?

It's the safe, easy way to carry vacation money...the checks are easy to cash and easy to replace.

See us at Hereford State Bank for

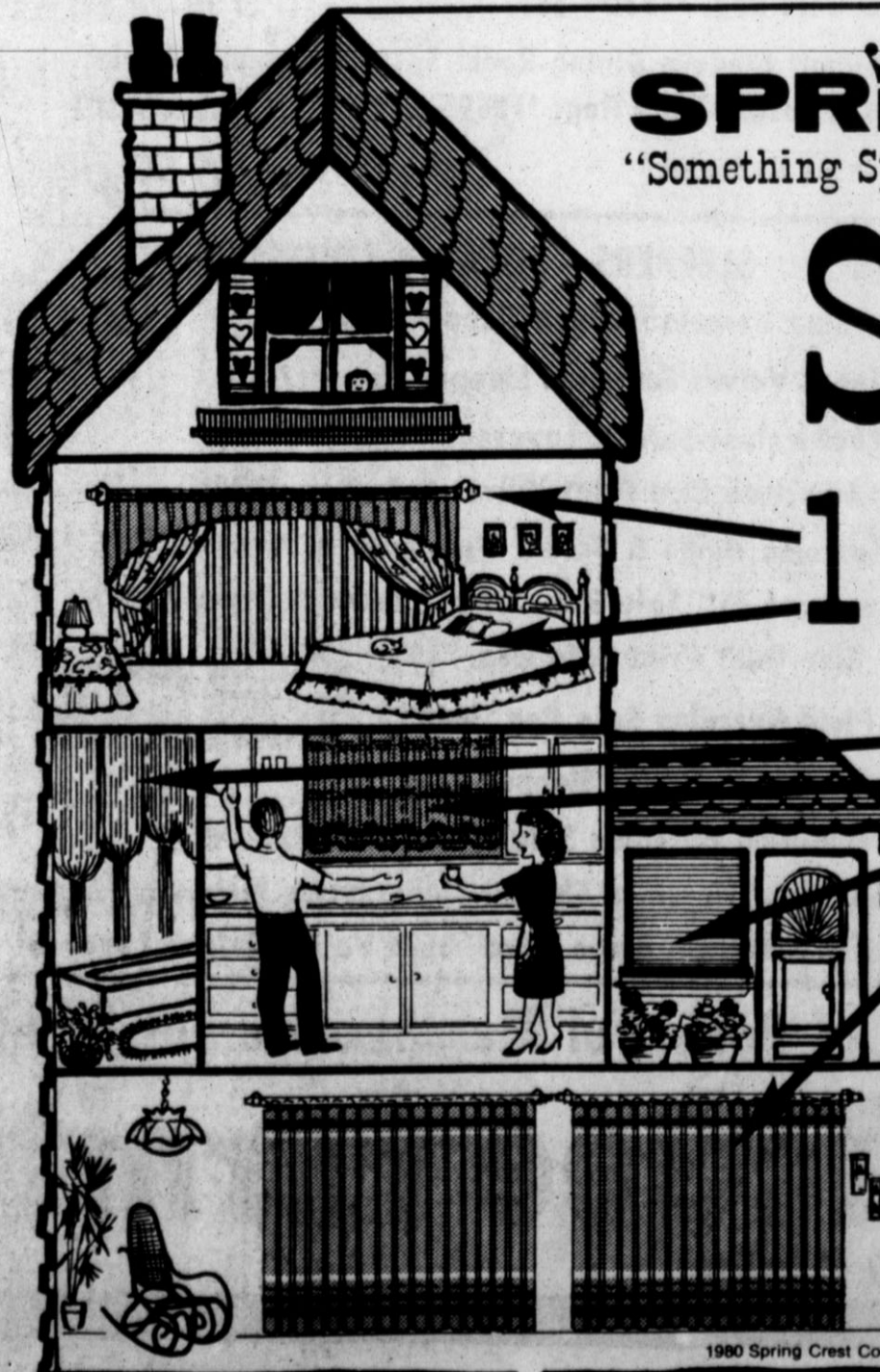
## Travelers Checks

Member FDIC

We're here to serve you

# Hereford STATE BANK

For Time & Temperature Call 364-5100



## SPRING CREST®

"Something Special for Every Room in Your Home"

# SALE

15% off Crestwood Rod selected Bedspreads

25% off CreStrand Woven Woods One-Inch Blinds

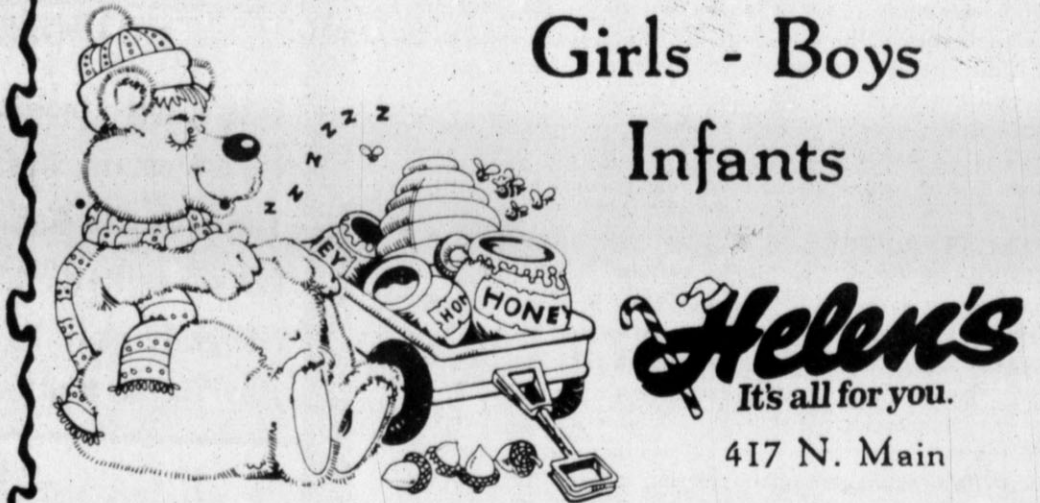
Selected Fabrics Clark's  
**SPRING CREST**  
Custom DRAPERIES

SUGARLAND MALL

**SPRING CREST**  
DRAPERY CENTERS

Each Spring Crest Drapery Center is independently owned and operated

1980 Spring Crest Co.



We're Loaded for Bear!  
with  
A

Honey-Sweet Deal - - -  
Our July coat Lay-away!

20% off  
All Our New Winter Coats  
til the end of July

Girls - Boys  
Infants

**Helen's**  
It's all for you.

417 N. Main





**To Aide Home Missions**

Members of the Crossroads Ministry Teams which will be traveling to Niagara Falls, New York are back row from left, Carla Weemes, Robin Umsted, Garlan McNutt, Steve Vaughn, Kevin Huffaker, Derek Dirks, David Fortenberry, Rolly Parton, Connie Huffaker, and Pam Nixon. Second row from left, Ted

Taylor, Susette Edwards, Kelley Williams, Tracy Bridges, Melanie Davis, Charlie Suarez, Minnie Morales, Barbie Koelzer and Tiffi Dirks. Front row from left, Shawna Umsted, Candy Morales, Martin Smith, Annette Vaughn, David Goodfellow, Melanie Peeler, Joel Smith, Sandy Hope and Margie Morales.

**Ministry Teams On Missions Trip**

They're off to Niagara Falls, New York. The Crossroads Ministry Teams from Hereford Church of the Nazarene left this morning on

their fourteen day missions trip across the northeastern United States.

Teams will be appearing in Collinsville, Oklahoma; Mansfield, Ohio; Lockport, New York; Little Rock, Arkansas; and Piedmont, Oklahoma. They will conclude their missions trip with a home concert at the Community Center on Saturday, July 26 at 8 p.m.

Sponsors are Ted Taylor, youth pastor, Sally Taylor, Eldon and Gloria McNutt. The Crossroads Ministry Teams are under the direction of Ted Taylor, youth minister, Bob Huffaker, pastor, and Dave Roberts, minister of music inviting the public to be a part of their home concert on July 26.

**Families Hold July Reunion**

The Curtsinger-Coanougher family reunion, traditionally held on the second Sunday in July, will be held today from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the County Bull Barn.

The reunion is open to visitors and friends of the family.

The family said they urge all members to "make a special effort to come out for the annual event this year in special memory of those we have lost."

**Along the Frio**

**Family Reunions Part Of Summer Activities**

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Family reunions and community get-to-gatherings are a part of summer activities. Among the latest concerning some local families was the Baldwin reunion at Lake Texhoma. Mrs. Blanche Baldwins family, with the exception of son Robert and family, of Chicago, were together last weekend. Most of the grandchildren were

able to attend also. Mrs. Olagene West and Donna are spending part of the summer vacation here with her mother. The Godfrey Baldwins, of Temple Hills, Md., are here to visit the Baldwin and Andrews relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jobe attended a gathering of his relatives at Duncan, Oklahoma last weekend.

Mrs. Miles Caudle visited her relatives at Lamesa, last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bruns and family of Corsicana, were here during the week for a visit with her relatives, the Owen Andrews family. They attended the High School class reunion of the Class of 55, on Saturday evening and the first of the week went to Colorado Springs to visit his sister and family. Herbert went with Clayton Jobe to San Angelo, on Thursday, where they were attending a Convention for S.C.S. workers of Texas.

The family went home Saturday, by way of Vernon

to visit his father.

Visiting the Joe Andrews family the first of the week was her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shelby and children, of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vinson have moved from the community to a place two miles north of Tam Ann community. Edgar is farming a place there.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hathaway and children have moved to a place five miles west of Flagg, where he is farming. They did live a few miles north of Dimmitt the past few years.

Visiting the Lloyd Schultzes last weekend were her brother, Mike Smith and wife from Corpus Christi.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Grisham and children have gone for several days to visit in Nevada. They live in Dimmitt and he is interim pastor of Frio Baptist Church. They expect to visit a church and community out from Reno during the weekend.

**PATIO PUNCH**

- 4 cups boiling water
- 8 Lipton Black Rum Flavor Tea Bags
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 3 cups pineapple juice, chilled
- 2 cups orange juice, chilled

In teapot, pour boiling water over black rum flavor tea bags; cover and brew 5 minutes. Remove tea bags; stir in sugar and cool.

In punch bowl, combine tea and juices. If desired, add ice mold. Makes about 15 servings.

**CREATIVE WEDDINGS**  
426 WESTERN  
HEREFORD 364-6711

A PERSONALIZED CATERING SERVICE FOR

- INVITATIONS
- FLOWERS
- SILKS
- CUSTOM DECORATED CAKES
- GOLD & SILVER APPOINTMENTS
- TABLECLOTHES
- NAPKINS
- FINGER FOODS

"From Invitation to Reception"

Come by and let Martha help you with your Wedding, Anniversary or party plans.

Your Wedding

"We'll Do it Special"

Claudia Reed has just returned from attending a "Wedding Designs" course in Denver, Colorado, and would like you to come out and discuss your wedding plans with her!

The Yellow Daisy

223 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-5415

Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
Saturday 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Claudia Reed, Owner

**THE TOTAL SAVER**

**BUY WITH CONFIDENCE... SERVE WITH PRIDE...**

**TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS**

FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR \$5.29

HUNT'S 8 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE 6/\$1.00

POST CEREAL HONEY TOASTIES 14 OZ. BOX 63¢

HI-C DRINKS 4 12 OZ. CANS \$1.00

PRENIGLES TWIN PACK POTATO CHIPS 99¢

MORTON 8 OZ. POTATO CHIPS 79¢

GIANT SIZE TIDE 15¢ OFF LABEL \$1.89

**GLADIOLA FLOUR**

5 LB. BAG **89¢**

**SPAM LUNCHEON MEAT**

12 OZ. CAN **\$1.19**

**SPILLMATE PAPER TOWELS**

**69¢**

**FRESH DAIRY SPECIALS**

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 64 OZ. CTN. \$1.49

PILLSBURY COUNTY STREET BUTTERSCOTCH BISCUITS 3 CT. CAN \$1.00

**PARKAY**

2-8 OZ. CUPS **79¢**

**TUNA**

SHURFRESH CHUNK STYLE 6 1/2 OZ. CAN **89¢**

**FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS**

MORTON BEEF/CHICKEN/TURKEY POT PIES 3 8 OZ. BOXES \$1.00

SNOW CROP FRUIT BEVERAGE FIVE ALIVE! 12 OZ. CAN 79¢

THRIFT KING 14 OZ. BAG FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 49¢

**SHURFRESH BACON**

1 LB. PKG. **99¢**

**MEAT MARKET SPECIALS!**

SIRLOIN TIP STEAK **\$2.49**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST **\$1.69**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF CHUCK STEAK **\$1.69**

SHURFRESH REGULAR MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

SHURFRESH REGULAR SLICED MEAT BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

SLICED SELECTED TENDER YOUNG BEEF LIVER **99¢**

GROUND BEEF PATTIES **\$1.49**

**CRISCO** PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN **\$1.99**

**COFFEE** MARYLAND CLUB 1 LB. CAN **\$2.79** (LIMIT 2)

**TOMATO JUICE** HUNT'S 46 OZ. **79¢**

**CANTALOUPE** VINE RIPENED **39¢**

**LEAF LETTUCE** RED/GREEN/ROMAINE EACH BUNCH **39¢**

**LEMONS LIMES** SUNKIST OR 1/2 GALLON **49¢**

**HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS**

KLEENEX DIAPERS 28 COUNT **\$1.99**

HUNT'S MANWICH 15 OZ. **75¢**

GILLETTE FOAMY SHAVE CREAM 6 1/2 OZ. CAN **\$1.09**

**STEWED TOMATOES** HUNT'S 14 OZ. 2/79¢

HUNT'S WHOLE 14 1/2 OZ. PEELED TOMATOES 3/71

**COTTAGE CHEESE** BELL SLIM OR REGULAR 12 OZ. **69¢**

**SOUR CREAM OR ONION DIP** BELL 8 OZ. **53¢**

**ICE CREAM** BELL 1/2 GALLON **\$1.89**

THRIFTWAY

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 13-19, 1980

# Calendar of Events

**MONDAY**  
Prepared childbirth class #6 from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at DSGH Boardroom.  
Ladies Fellowship of First

Bible Baptist Church to meet in member's home, 7:30 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, 6 p.m.

Masonic Lodge at Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.  
Young Mothers Study Club to have picnic at 7 p.m. in Veteran's Park.

Easter Lions Club at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
**TUESDAY**  
Prepared childbirth class #7, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. in DSGH

Boardroom.  
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at Church, 9 a.m.  
American Legion and

Auxiliary at Legion Hall, 8 p.m.  
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. to 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 for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Noon Lions at Community Center, noon.

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

Ornamental and Garden Clinic at Community Center ballroom, 9 a.m. - 12 noon.

**THURSDAY**  
Hereford Toastmasters

Club at Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
Kiwanis Club at Community Center, noon.

Hereford TOPS Chapter #941 at Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building at high school, 7:30 p.m.

Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

TOPS Chapter #918 at Community Center, 5 p.m.

AARP at 7 p.m. at Community Center.

VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veteran's Park, 7:30 p.m.  
BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club at Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Community Center, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club at Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.

Patriarchs, Militant and Ladies Auxiliary at IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

# DOG DAYS OF SUMMER

Visit Our Downtown and Mall Stores During Dog Days For Extra Special Savings

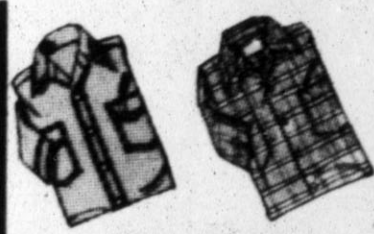


**DOWNTOWN AND SUGARLAND MALL GROUP!**  
**DONOVAN and CENTER STAGE SPORTSWEAR**

**1/3 OFF**

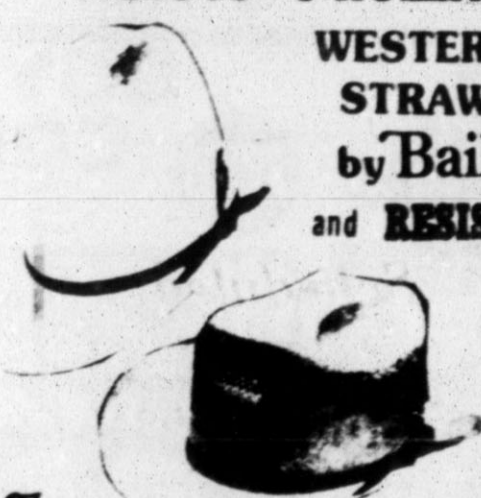
**CENTER STAGE SPORTSWEAR 1/2 PRICE**

**WRANGLER SPORTS WEAR 1/3 OFF**



SHORT SLEEVES  
**SPORT SHIRTS SAVINGS 1/3 OFF**

FAMOUS "U-ROLLIT" WESTERN STRAWS by Bailey and RESISTOL



25% OFF



**1/3 OFF TERRIFIC BUYS ON CASUAL, BUSINESS & SPORTS CLOTHES**

ONE-GROUP-MEN'S  
**SPORT COATS and SUITS 1/2 Price**

**SUMMER SLACKS SALE**

BY-HIGGINS  
**20% OFF NO ALTERATIONS**

We've chosen VISA polyester fabric for the Silhouette because VISA absorbs moisture better than ordinary polyester stays brighter longer, and releases oily stains and soil.

Small Group Men's Higgins  
**SLACKS 1/2 PRICE**

Get ready for  
**BACK TO SCHOOL!**

**Hanes UNDERWEAR**

**20% OFF**

MEN'S & BOYS UNDERWEAR

One Group Boy's  
**LEVI'S & WRANGLER JEANS**

26 to 30 waist \$8.99  
\$14.99 Value

Glove Leather Roper Toe Dogger Heel Hypalon Oil Resistant Sole. Our Best Selling Work Boot

**Sale \$39.95**

Small Sizes 6 to 11 Boy's LEVI'S and WRANGLERS Few LEES \$6.99

*Tony Lama*

**COWTOWN AND TEXAS BOOTS 20% OFF**



"ULTRA TOUCH" TOWEL ENSEMBLE

A pretty rose floral on frosty Velura grounds.

4 Piece Set \$9.99

Large Size SOLID COLOR by Stevens 4 Piece Set \$12.99

SOFT-MAGIC Sheer-to-the-Waist with Sandal Foot

**PANTY HOSE 99¢**



**MEN'S Leisure-Alls**

Permanent Press Poplin, 65% Dacron 35% Cotton, also Double Knits of 100% Dacron

**1/4 Off**



Men's Quality

**SHOES \$16.99**

USE YOUR VISA OR MASTER CHARGE CARD

# HARMAN'S

DOWNTOWN AND SUGARLAND MALL

## Republican Women Hold Noon Meeting

A meeting of the Republican's Women Club of Deaf Smith County will be held Monday during the noon hour at the Community Room of the Hereford State Bank. Coffee and cokes will be available, and those who wish may bring a sack lunch. "It's all very informal," said Sue Coleman, a spokesman for the group.

The program for this month's meeting will feature reports by those local people who attended the state Republican Convention recently in Houston.

Republican County Chairman, Garth Thomas, will give a report, as will Carroll and Ruth Newsom, Donna Man-

dina, and Sam Nunnally. "All interested persons are invited to come," said Jane White, the group's president. "We'd like all members to bring an interested guest, too."

The meetings of the newly organized club are held during the lunch hour so that working women with families may attend.

"A woman who works and has to go-home and take care of a family doesn't really have time to come to an evening meeting," said Sue Coleman.

The meetings will also be held downtown each month because of the accessibility to working women.

**HBO PEOPLE DON'T MISS OUT... ON ACTION OR VALUE.**



**The Champ**

The punches come hard, the tears come easy. Jon Voight and Faye Dunaway both attempt comebacks—he as a boxer, she as a mother. On commercial-free HBO For Less.

**HBO People Get More For Less. HBO**



**Johnny Mathis in Concert**

An original one-man show featuring the greatest hits of one of the world's most popular entertainers. An HBO exclusive.

**HBO People Have Front Row Seats at Home. HBO**



**Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band**

A zany, colorful musical delight for the whole family—featuring The Beatles' songs. Goes. Steve Martin and George Burns.

**HBO People Don't Miss Out on Family Entertainment. HBO**



**THERE'S STILL TIME! Jaws 2**

More terror! More thrills! Roy Scheider's the man in the mad-off shoe and the town that refuses to close its beaches.

**HBO People Don't Miss Out. HBO**

**HEREFORD CABLEVISION**

126 E. 3rd

364-3912



**Recipients of Trophy, Plaque**

Officers of the Hereford High School drill team recently returned from summer camp in Portales. There girls were successful in bringing home with them a superior trophy, 16 blue ribbons, and the unity award plaque. Girls

attending were from left Karol Shook, captain; Lisa Snyder, corporal; Kim West, lieutenant; and Karen Compton, also lieutenant. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

**Louise's Latest**

**Public Invited To Attend Garden Clinic**

**By LOUISE WALKER**  
County Extension Agent  
Plan to attend the Ornamental and Garden Clinic Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Hereford Community Center. The program is designed to bring you the latest information and assist you with landscape and garden problems. Six specialists from Texas Agricultural Extension Service will present subject

matter in their field. Following an individual conference and diagnostic clinic will be held to assist you in solving various problems. So bring problem specimens of plants, shrubs, etc.

The clinic is open to everyone and is free of charge. Come out and learn with us.

**SINGLE-PARENT HOMES**  
Don't label single-parent homes as "broken homes" -- think of them as homes with special characteristics.

Recognizing such characteristics can help families avoid pitfalls and build strengths within the existing family unit.

**HOME ATMOSPHERE**  
A harmonious home is important. Quarreling and dissension are hard on everyone but especially on children.

Sometimes children are caught in the cross-fire of quarreling both before and after a divorce, adding even more stress to what may be an already negative situation. Be aware of the sensitivity of children and stay attuned to children's needs at this time.

Parents involved in divorce are usually in stressful situations. They must recognize signs of irritation and deal constructively with causation factors to reduce the kind and amount of influencing pressures.

When parents' pressures are reduced, the pressures on children are reduced as well.

**HANDLING HOSTILITY**  
One parent must avoid criticizing or "putting down" the absent parent in communications with or in front of children. Hostility for an ex-spouse can prove destructive for children, and

for the parent. Remember, few persons are all good or all bad, and it's better to let the child judge the absent parent for himself.

**VISITATION RIGHTS**  
Where possible, plans should permit the non-custodial parent to take an active interest in the children.

If parents live in the same area, perhaps having children for alternate weekends is a feasible solution. Such visits can facilitate the transition period.

Visits should take on an atmosphere of "belonging" not just of "invited guests." Routines and responsibilities help children feel they are a part of whatever new structure exists.

**RULES AND LIMITS**  
Consistency with parents with regard to rules and limitations leaves children less confused.

Avoid the game of being lenient in order to gain favors, and concentrate instead on defining what is reasonable, fair and in the best interests of the children.

Because there may be the

need for mutual decision-making and consultation between the parents, relationships cannot always be completely severed.

It takes strong and mature adults to maintain a different kind of relationship for the benefit of the children.

Parents need to take time to reassure children that they still love and care for them and their needs are important.

Answer questions about the changed relationship and its implications to help children understand what effect the divorce will have on them.

A divorce may not only bring removal of a parent but also a change in living arrangement, neighborhood and perhaps school.

What children need most in a single-parent family is a sense of "home" wherever it might be.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serves people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion, or national origin.

**Smith Family Gathers For Reunion**

The Clifford Smith family recently held their reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith. Three generations of family were in attendance.

During the all day gathering, the family enjoyed dinner, a swimming party, and conversation.

Those attending from out-of-town represented New Mexico, Oklahoma, and California.

Those attending from Hereford were Messrs. and Mmes. Don Smith and children; Roger McQuigg and Cindy McQuigg; Ron Crist, Dottie Landess and Mica Landess.

**House of Silver**

During the silver strike at Treasure City, Nevada, in the 1870s, two miners built a house from rock picked up at their claim. Later, when their mine gave out, the two "mined" their home for \$75,000 in silver!

**BRASS SPIKE**

421 N. 25 Mile Ave.  
364-7122

Wedding Selections for

**Rhonda Hall**

Also See the  
Tole Paintings by

**Carol Gerk**

We would like to thank everyone who came out to our firework stand and purchased their fireworks from us this year.

A Big Thank you to Mike Bradford for once again letting us use his property for our firework stand.

Also, a very special thank you to Tom Hyer and Golda Brown and all of the other Masons and Easter Stars who supported and sponsored us during our sales.

Order of Rainbow for Girls  
Hereford Assembly No. 157

**Ann Landers**

**Pressure of Being Perfect**



**DEAR ANN:** As I was snitching a bit of potato salad from the bowl in the fridge before supper last night, my wife caught me and insisted that I read your column about the "hog-mouth" husband who was too lazy to get a plate.

Now that I have been properly chastened, I will, of course, give up this foul habit. Thanks to 25 years of Ann Landers' brilliant counseling, my wife has molded me into a model of perfection. I no longer dance at parties with a lamp shade on my head, nor do I pinch the fannies of pretty waitresses. Furthermore, I have given up spitting in the eye of smokers who blow the stuff my way. The list of bad habits you caused me to drop goes on and on.

But, dear woman, the pressure of being perfect is getting to me. You and I must be the only two perfect people in the world. How do you deal with it, Annie Baby? -- Dudley Dull From The Midwest

**DEAR DUD:** It's easy. I wear my hair in a bouffant style so the halo doesn't show and my clothes are cut to allow extra room for wings. And now may I ask YOU a question? Do you brush your teeth with gunpowder? Since you do such a good job of shooting your mouth off I thought I'd ask.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I became involved in a rather unpleasant incident in a fast-food restaurant today, and now I wonder if I did the right thing. Please tell me.

The woman ahead of me at the condiment counter reached over and helped herself to

at least 25 packets of sugar. (She put all but two in her purse.)

I am not the type who makes a scene, but this really made me mad. I yelled, "Hey, lady, do you think you took enough sugar for that one cup of coffee?" Her face got red and she shouted, "Why don't you mind your own business?"

By now everyone in the place was looking at us. I answered, "It IS my business. Why should I have to pay a higher price just because you come in and steal sugar?" She stormed away, embarrassed, but didn't return anything.

Looking back at the incident, I now wonder if I went far enough. I am sick and tired of taking it on the chin (and in the wallet) because of cheapskate, deadbeat slobbs like her. Should I have brought it to the attention of the manager? --Not So Sweet Pete In Escanaba, Mich.

**DEAR PETE:** I checked with a fast-food chain manager in Chicago and he said, "If everybody took 25 packets of sugar, the company would have to charge more to make up the deficit." He felt that you were within your rights to haul the woman up short and asked me to give you a pat on the back for speaking out.

The manager made a point that most fast-food operations allow customers to help themselves to mustard, ketchup, sugar and artificial sweetener, coffee cream and sometimes pickle relish. He

added a reassuring note: "Very few people take more than they need. In fact, some folks bring back what they don't use."

This supports my theory that most people will behave decently if they are treated with dignity and given the benefit of the doubt.

**CONFIDENTIAL** to Feeling Alone and in Need of Help and Understanding: You are not alone. Over half a million people in the U.S. have lupus. Write to the

American Lupus Society, 23751 Madison St., Torrance, Cal. 90905. They do a wonderful job.

Don't get burned by a "line" that's too hot to handle. Play it cool with Ann Landers' guide to "Necking and Petting

What Are the Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611, enclosing 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

**We're having our Summer Sale!**

**Summerwear**

**40% Off**

**City Girl**

**40% Off**

**All Jeans**

**20% Off**

**THE JEAN TREE**

Sugarland Mall

**July Clearance Sale At Gaston's**  
Sugarland Mall

**MEN'S DEPARTMENT**

**MEN'S SUITS**

**MEN'S SLACKS 1 Rack**

**1 Group Short Sleeve**

**DRESS SHIRTS**

**SWIM SUITS & TENNIS SHORTS**

**1 Rack Mens Short Sleeve**

**SPORT SHIRTS**

**1 Rack Long Sleeve**

**SPORT SHIRTS Values to \$30.00**

**1 Rack Young Men's**

**SLACKS**

Values to \$28.00

**BOY'S DEPARTMENT**

**1 Group Boy's**

**KNIT SHIRTS**

**TENNIS SHORTS**

**SWIM SUITS**

**TANK TOPS**

**1 Group**

**SLACKS**

**1 Group**

**SUITS**

**1 Group Boy's**

**KNIT SHIRTS**

**1 Group Men's**

**BELL JEANS**

NOW

**\$13.00**

NO ALTERATIONS ON SALE MERCHANDISE

## Honor Scholarship Program At WT Receives Funding

CANYON -- West Texas State University's President's Honor Scholar program has received another \$200,000 contribution from the Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation.

The donation, which was announced by WTSU President Max Sherman and Richard D. Palmer, vice president of the foundation, is the second \$200,000 gift to WTSU in the past year. The foundation awarded the first gift to the scholarship program on Oct. 5, 1979.

Through the WTSU President's Honor Scholar program, more than 600 entering freshman students

at WTSU received \$100 scholarships and 350 additional students have been notified of scholarships for the 1980-81 academic year.

"The establishment of The Don and Sybil Harrington Academic Scholarship Fund is a major step in the goal of West Texas State University to continue to provide academic excellence for the Panhandle region," said Sherman.

"These scholarships help preserve and strengthen our area's greatest natural resource--our young people," he said. "These scholarships will help develop the minds of students who will provide

the leadership in this area for the future. It is an investment that will reap lasting dividends."

The President's Honor Scholar program provides scholarships to entering freshman students who were members of National Honor Society chapters or similar honor organizations at their high schools.

Palmer said The Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation

Board of Directors is "happy to be a part in helping to develop this scholarship program to encourage local students to come to school at West Texas State."

The program also has received interest from \$1,000 awarded by Dr. Charles Townsend, WTSU professor of history.

"This provides a good academic base and hopefully

in the future we can extend this program to four years instead of just one," said Keith Winter, director of development, whose office screens the applicant list. "This gift from a tremendous pioneer family foundation continues to show the importance of West Texas State University to the area. It's an outstanding program in which all the Panhandle can participate."

### Red Cross Update

## Congratulations To Instructors

By BETTY HENSON  
Executive Secretary

Congratulations to the Instructors and aides for completing another Water Safety session of classes.

Congratulations also to the new Home and Family Nursing Instructors. Registration is now open for the upcoming class in Home and Family Nursing. Call the office for further information.

The Home Nursing class consist of at least six two hour lessons in which the student learns basic home nursing principles and procedures through demonstration, lecture and supervised practice. Some of the topics discussed are:

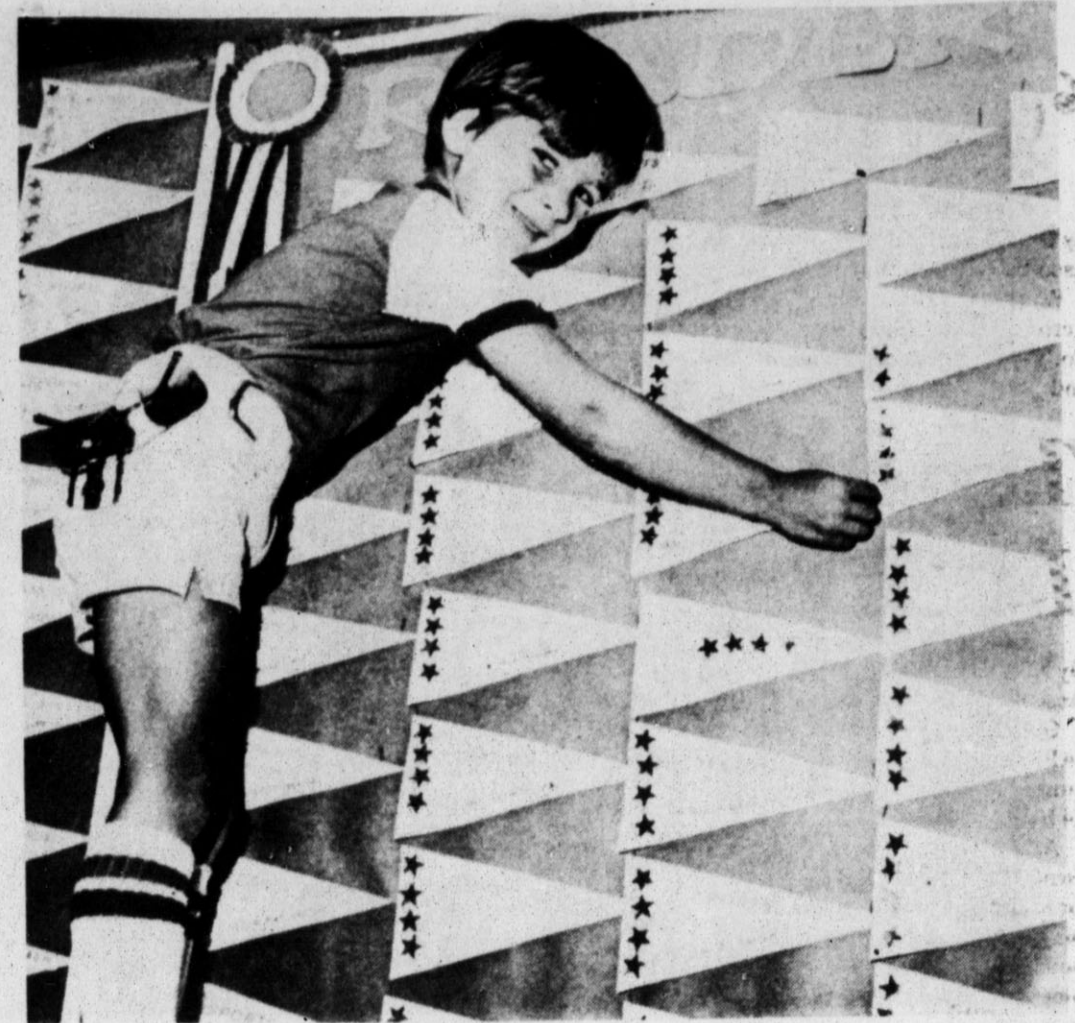
Maintaining health, Recognizing illness, Positioning and Body Mechanics, Bed Patient care, Medicines,

baby care and basic first aid.

The Water Safety Class is scheduled to begin Monday, July 14, 8:30 at the Elks Lodge Pool. Debbie Hoover will be teaching this class. A Basic Water Safety Instructor class will also be taught at the same time. This class is for those persons wishing to become instructors but do not have a current Advanced Lifesaving Card. These instructors will be able to teach all classes except advanced lifesaving.

The Board of Directors will meet Tuesday, July 15, 12:00 at the Flang Room for their regular meeting.

Basic Aid Training provides an interesting experience for boys and girls in learning about and understanding safety measures, accident prevention and first aid. This class is designed for fourth grade level students. This class will be available to schools and youth groups this fall.



### Pinning Flags

Tino Malouf, six year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Malouf of 234 Ireland, finishes pinning up Sport's Splash flags in the county Library for those children who have read 25 or more books during the program. The "Sport's Splash" reading club will continue through August 2. There are currently 180 children with their name and flags on the walls of the library. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

## Mobile Homes May be Answer To Lowering Housing Costs

Escalating costs of houses, both new and used, are rapidly placing ownership out of reach for many low-income families. One possibility to ease the situation may be mobile housing with per square-foot building costs about half those of conventional site-built construction.

A comparison study, by the Manufactured Housing Institute, of mobile home shipments to sales of single-family site-built homes showed that 96 percent of the homes selling for under \$20,000 were mobile homes. The under \$30,000 new home market indicated 76 percent were mobile homes.

There has been extensive study and research in this country to find ways to provide comfortable, adequate housing for low-income families. However, few studies have inquired of the poor themselves as to their personal housing desires.

One such study, recently completed, was based on personal interview of the heads of low-income families to learn how they felt and what they thought about the place where they live and what their housing aspirations were.

In this study, scientists with the Consumer Research Center of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station cooperated with scientists in 8 other states on a Southern Regional Project concerning factors related to the provision of "Quality Housing Environment for Low-Income Families."

In the region, approximately 3600 household heads for low-income families were interviewed. Part of the study reported on the implications of mobile home living as compared to other types of housing for rural low-income families.

There was a definite reluctance among some families to move into a mobile home, Pike says, and many did not feel mobile home living would improve their housing situation. It was apparent that people carry a stereotyped mental picture of the old "trailer units" of the 1940's and 50's. Many families are not familiar with the new "manufactured housing" products.

Consumer attitudes toward mobile homes could be changed by additional information about this type of housing. Mobile home design has improved vastly in the past ten years. Many innovations have been added to enhance the appearance of the units. Mobile homes are better looking with double widths, triple units and additional rooms.

The new designs feature varied exterior materials, gabled roofs, wide eaves, recessed front doors, electric fireplaces, and added porches which make the mobile homes more closely resemble conventional homes. Higher quality building materials are being utilized more often and strict building codes and safety features have been adopted to meet federal regulations.

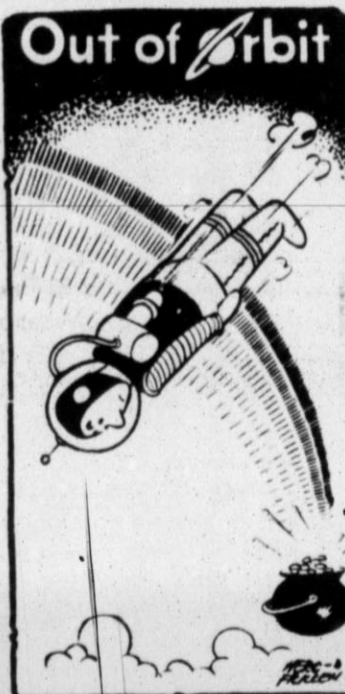
More states are requiring the use of "tie-downs" which greatly improve stability and reduce damage in wind storms.

Forty-eight states now permit 14-foot-wide mobile homes to be transported on their highways and a report from the mobile home industry shows almost 75 percent of the units produced in 1976 were 14 feet in width or wider, including double width.

While all these factors increase the desirability of mobile homes there are certain other factors that may cause the reluctance to moving, the Experiment Station researchers say.

First, because of sentiment, many of the families in the study did not want to leave the old family home and familiar surroundings. Thirty-one percent of the family heads were retired and many were living in the old family home. Fifty percent of the heads of households in the study were forty-five years or older.

Secondly, 80 percent of those surveyed owned their own homes. If the quantity of space was adequate, they probably did not feel moving into a new home justified going into debt. And, for most of the families, buying and moving into another house was probably impossible with their income.



**Country Square**

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

We have the bridal selections of  
**Patty Hendon**  
Bride-elect of Joel Farmer  
**Rhonda Kaye Hall**  
Bride-elect of Steve Nieman  
**Julie Cavin**  
Bride-elect of Jackie L. Manning

The  
**Chandelier Gift Shop**  
Something Special Every Day  
Sugarland Mall

**SPECIALS GOOD WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!**

**WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT**

REFRESHING 32 OZ.  
**COCA-COLA**  
PLUS DEPOSIT  
**\$1.99**  
6 BTL. CTR.

**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR**  
5 LB. BAG  
**\$1.09** EACH

**ARMOUR VIENNA SAUSAGE** 5 OZ. CAN **2/\$1.19**

**VAN CAMPS PORK N BEANS** 16 OZ. CAN **2/89¢**

**ROXEY DOG FOOD** 15 OZ. CAN **10/\$1.00**

**GATORADE** ORANGE OR LEMON-LIME 32-OZ. BOTTLE **79¢**

**FOLDER'S FLAKED COFFEE** 19 OZ. JAN **\$2.69**

**HUNT'S SLICED PEACHES** 15 OZ. CAN **2/\$1.15**

**BORDEN'S HI-PRO MILK** 1/2 GAL. CTR. **\$1.19**

**KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES CHEESE** 12 OZ. PACKAGE **\$1.99**

**BORDEN'S FRUIT DRINK** GAL. **89¢**

**PARKAY MARGARINE** QUARTERS LB. **79¢**

**PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 17-19, 1980**

**LIMITED SUPPLY**

**ALLSUP'S ASSORTED ICE CREAM** 1/2 GAL. HD. CTR. **\$1.39**

**SPAM** 12 OZ. CAN **\$1.89** EACH

**RATH'S HICKORY SMOKED OR SMOKY MAPLE BACON** 1 LB. PKB. **\$1.19**

**WATERMELON** EACH **\$2.99**

**RATH'S BOLOGNA/LUNCHEON PICKLE AND PEPPER SALAMI MEATS** YOUR 6 OZ. CHOICE PKG. **69¢**

**GOOD LUCK GREEN BEANS** 16 OZ. CAN **3/\$1.00**

**COOKED FOODS**

**Barbeque CHICKEN** EACH **\$2.99**

**FISH ON A BUN** **99¢**

**TACO ROLLS** **3/\$1.00**

**FRIED CHICKEN** 1/4 Pieces **99¢**

**CLOVER CLUB POTATO CHIPS**  
**79¢**

# 'Carter Soup Line City' Set Up

By DAVID LEWIS  
Associated Press Writer  
WIXOM, Mich. (AP) —  
Across from Ford Motor  
Co.'s Wixom assembly plant  
and its luxury Lincoln

Continental and Mark V's,  
seven laid-off autoworkers  
have taken up residence in a  
protest tent camp they call  
"Carter Soup Line City."  
Friday was the fifth day of

their protest, and they vow to  
stay where they are until  
Ford gives them back their  
jobs.  
The camp, consisting of  
five tents — ranging from a

shiny, red two-man pup tent  
to a tan one big enough for  
six people — is on the front  
lawn of the offices of United  
Auto Workers Local 36. It is  
about 50 yards from the acres  
of parking lots around the  
Ford factory.

Ford has given everyone in  
the plant a forced vacation  
for the week, and the parking  
lots, baking in 90-degree  
weather, are vacant, giving  
the once-bustling plant  
across Wixom Road a forlorn  
appearance.

# Suspect in Ax Murder Refused Bond by Judge

McKINNEY, Texas (AP) —  
Candace Montgomery,  
accused of hacking a family  
friend to death with an ax,  
was silent as deputies led her  
to jail from a court hearing,  
a sheriff's spokesman said.  
Mrs. Montgomery, 30, was  
booked into the Collin County  
jail about 3 p.m. Friday after  
presiding District Judge Tom  
Ryan refused to accept the  
\$100,000 bond she posted  
last month.

blood-spattered utility room  
of her home. Her sobbing 1-  
year-old daughter was  
discovered unharmed in a  
bedroom.

testimony from law en-  
forcement officers, a  
polygraph examiner, the  
victim's husband Allan Gore,  
and Mrs. Montgomery's  
husband James Patrick  
Montgomery.

Mrs. Montgomery was  
babysitting for the Gore's 5-  
year-old daughter on the day  
of the murder.

At least 800 different lan-  
guages and several times as  
many dialects are spoken by  
the estimated 347 million peo-  
ple of the African continent.

# Time Relative Thing In Sunny Greenland

By MAUREEN JOHNSON  
Associated Press Writer  
GODTHAAB, Greenland  
(AP) — In a land where  
summer sunlight beams for  
24 hours, time is relative.

roads outside the scattered  
towns and settlements,  
flights tend to be heavily  
booked. "But come along  
anyway," says Seg clck.  
"Peepe oversleep."

Godthaab, the largest town  
in Greenland, has a  
population of about 9,000, a  
single movie house, sub-zero  
temperatures and about 20  
hours of daily darkness in  
winter, two hotels and a  
couple of other bars.

At midnight during the  
summer months in  
Greenland, young children  
play outside the tidy wooden  
houses and drab apartment  
blocks of this little capital. It  
is a sharp contrast to the  
dark winters endured  
next to the North Pole.

The longest road in a  
country four times the size of  
Texas is at Soendre  
Stroemfjord, one of the two  
American military bases in  
Greenland. It runs for eight  
miles.

The hotels lock their doors,  
usually around 10:30 p.m., to  
keep out newcomers when  
the bars fill up.

Greenland parents — both  
the Eskimo-descended  
majority and the Danes who  
live here — figure their  
offspring will fall asleep  
when they're sleepy.

Godthaab boasts a close  
second — nearly six miles  
from the town center to the  
airport.

"It just isn't boring here,  
because we love our land,"  
says a young Greenlandic  
mother. "We go hiking,  
fishing, doing the things our  
people have always done  
because we love the land."

Departure from a still-  
crowded party at 3:30 a.m.  
elicited surprise from the  
host, a senior Greenlandic  
government official: "You  
planning on catching a plane  
or something?"

There simply are no high-  
ways in this land of rock and  
ice.

"Our way of life is kept  
alive by us, not by the tourist  
books."

Catching an airplane  
requires luck as well as  
planning.

Transportation is by  
motorboat, the traditional  
Eskimo fishing boats, kayaks  
or dog sled — and, weather  
permitting, helicopter.

The bulk of the TV fare is  
week-old news programs and  
feature films but television is  
evidently a great draw. The  
station shuts down one night  
a week to encourage  
Greenlanders to attend social  
and cultural events and  
hobby clubs.

Greenland Airways, with a  
fleet of seven helicopters and  
two 32-seater Dash-7 air-  
craft, is also known here  
cheerfully as "Imaqa  
Airlines." Greenlandic for  
"perhaps."

Driving is popular. Cab  
drivers — among the  
country's highest wage  
earners — and private  
motorists race around the  
town's 15 miles of roads.

Asked what she did on her  
weekends, a Dane solemnly  
included "going for drives"  
along with cruising in the  
family motorboat and hiking.

The sole newspaper is a  
150-year-old weekly printed  
in Danish and in  
Greenlandic.

The single-channel  
television station operates six  
nights a week, a cable service  
from Denmark, which ad-  
ministered this far-flung  
province directly until home  
rule was granted last year.

The official figures will be  
delivered Monday to Mayor  
Carole McClellan and County  
Judge Mike Renfro for their  
comment.

In an 840,000-square-mile  
land of block ice with no

## Austin Census Count Proves Too Low

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A  
preliminary count shows  
339,338 persons live in  
Austin and 403,415 in Travis  
County, census district  
manager Cathy Bonner said  
Friday.

Ms. Bonner said the city  
count may be as many as  
15,000 persons too low,  
based on an estimate of  
about 3 persons per  
household and the fact that  
persons living at 5,004 ad-  
dresses did not respond to  
the census.

In 1976, a special census  
count showed 251,808 in  
Austin, compared to 186,545  
in 1960.

The preliminary count  
showed 187,183 housing  
units in Austin, including  
those unoccupied and whose  
occupants did not reply to  
the census.

Camels were used in 1854  
to build the Caribou Trail into  
the interior of British Colum-  
bia. Wild camels were still  
seen in the province as late as  
1925.

## The Lonely Heart



Comptroller of the Currency  
Administrator of National Banks

## REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of HEREFORD

In the state of Texas

at the close of business on June 30, 1980

published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Charter number 5604 National Bank Region Number 11

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

Thousands of dollars

ASSETS

Cash and due from depository institutions	9,451
U.S. Treasury securities	1,561
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	1,552
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	2,268
All other securities	90
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	6,300
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	45,138
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	753
Loans, Net	44,385
Lease financing receivables	None
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	659
Real estate owned other than bank premises	55
All other assets	1,735
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>68,056</b>

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	19,217
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	35,285
Deposits of United States Government	25
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	3,795
All other deposits	None
Certified and officers' checks	541
Total Deposits	58,863
Total demand deposits	20,591
Total time and savings deposits	38,272
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	409
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	None
All other liabilities	1,675
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)</b>	<b>60,947</b>
Subordinated notes and debentures	None

MEMORANDA EQUITY CAPITAL

Preferred stock	No. shares outstanding	None	(par value)	None
Common stock	No. shares authorized	200,000		
	No. shares outstanding	200,000	(par value)	1,000
Surplus				2,000
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves				4,109
<b>TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL</b>				<b>7,109</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL</b>				<b>68,056</b>

Amounts outstanding as of report date:	
Standby letters of credit, total	259
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	19,152
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	690
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date	
Total deposits	60,159

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

HELEN S. SMITH  
Vice President - Cashier

James H. Lane  
John W. Deans  
Rudy Kendrick  
Directors

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
Signature  
Date  
July 7, 1980

## SOLID FOUNDATION



Sure  
sure for  
5  
clock  
feet

When you work hard on your feet all day,  
you really appreciate the long lasting com-  
fort 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



Old English, or Anglo-Saxon,  
was spoken in Britain from  
about 449 A.D. to 1100.

# We Now Have COPPER BRACELETS For Men and Women

# L & B Enterprises

7th & Park

# O'Bryan Claims Innocence in Halloween Death

By **ROB WOOD**  
Associated Press Writer  
HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP)  
—He is a big man, bordering between stout and fat. His

eyes are pale blue, so light that when the morning sun reflects on his face, they seem to have no color at all. He is Ronald Clark

O'Bryan, called by his fellow inmates on Texas Death Row as the "Candy Man", known to others as "the man who killed Halloween."

He is sentenced to die for the death of his 8-year-old son Tim, who O'Bryan said in a recent interview, "Was very close to me. I never did anything to that boy. I loved him. I taught him to ride his bike, and we did a lot of things together, fishing, playing ball, just wrestling around."

When Tim died, O'Bryan said, "I felt anger and then sadness and then depression. I wanted somebody to pay for

the death of my son. The police were looking for somebody to convict. I became the scapegoat. I was convicted of something I didn't do."

O'Bryan was sentenced to death by a jury after his conviction of murdering his son with cyanide-laced Halloween candy to collect insurance benefits.

A former resident of Deer Park, a Houston suburb, and an optical company employee, O'Bryan has been on Death Row for almost six years.

On that Halloween night in 1974, O'Bryan allegedly gave

the deadly candy to his son and daughter and three other children.

Tim was the only one of the five children to eat the candy. He became sick immediately and was rushed to a hospital.

He died one hour later.

In a recent appearance before State Judge Frank Price, O'Bryan was formally sentenced to die by lethal injection on Aug. 8.

During the hearing, O'Bryan said to the judge, "As Jesus said to Judas, What thou do, do quickly."

O'Bryan said he in no way meant that he wanted to die soon, only that the sen-

tencing be done quickly so he could appeal "to a higher court."

"And, that higher court simply meant a higher legal court, not to God as some writers thought I meant. I hope and pray the higher courts of this nation will see that I have been done an injustice."

"There has been so much publicity on my case, I believe it has influenced the courts. The courts just won't get down and look at my case."

O'Bryan insisted, as he has for years, "I had nothing to do with the death of my

son. The police wanted to convict somebody and I was convicted. Now, everybody says leave it alone, we have our scapegoat. We have someone to blame."

"But if one judge, just one, would take the time to read the transcripts, he would understand there is not testimony based on facts. It is all circumstantial."

When you have only circumstantial evidence, O'Bryan said, each link "must be put together before you can make a noose. That noose, in my case, is non-existent. Even the key witness for the state couldn't

identify me. I can prove I was never in some places where witnesses said I was. If some judge would just take the time, he would know I need a new trial."

O'Bryan was chairman of the parent-teacher organization in his neighborhood. He was active in the Baptist church, one of the those who handled a bus ministry project. He was a volunteer for youth programs at the church and was a teacher for a Baptist training class.

O'Bryan said, "I don't like being on Death Row because I don't deserve to be here."

**Beat the Heat!**  
Call "Triple M" Appliance & Air Conditioning for your cooling problems.  
Prompt Service & Reasonable Prices  
Call Mike at **364-0449**

32-oz. Returnable Bottles  
**Pepsi Cola**  
6-Bottle Carton **\$1.69**  
PLUS DEPOSIT

Cooking Oil  
**Crisco**  
48-oz. Bottle **2.29**

Duncan Hines Mix  
**Brownies**  
23-oz. Box **1.29**

Wishbone  
**Dressing**  
Italian or 1000 Island  
16-oz. Bottle **99¢**

Lipton  
**Tea Bags**  
Family Size 24-Ct. Pkg. **1.49**

## CREATE an INCREDIBLE COOK-OUT!

**Furr's**  
...for You!  
Prices Effective Through July 16, 1980  
Furr's is Now Open 8am 'til Midnite  
7 Days A Week

Shop Our Delicatessen  
GOLDEN CRISPY  
**CHICKEN**  
15 PIECE BUCKET ONLY **\$5.29**  
**BARBEQUE CHICKEN**  
REAL HICKORY BAR-B-Q  
REG. \$3.25 EACH  
NOW ONLY **2.45**

**Sirloin Steak**  
Furr's Proten  
Lb. **\$2.59**

**Rib Steak** Furr's Proten Large End..... lb **\$2.59**  
**Round Steak** Furr's Proten..... lb **\$2.49**  
**T-Bone Steak** Furr's Proten..... lb **\$3.09**  
**Cube Steak** Furr's Proten..... lb **\$2.69**  
**Beef Ribs** Furr's Proten Great For BBQ!..... lb **\$1.09**

**HOMO MILK**  
FARM PAC  
**29**  
HALF GAL. CTN.  
WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

**BATHROOM TISSUE**  
ASST. COLORS  
**CHARMIN**  
4 ROLL PKG. **49**  
WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

**PUDDING**  
SWISS MISS  
**59**  
5 FLAVORS  
WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

**LITTLE SIZZLERS**  
HORMEL BLACK LABEL  
**29**  
12 OZ. PKG.  
WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

**HAND LOTION**  
VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE  
REG. OR EXTRA STRENGTH  
**84**  
10 OZ.  
WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

**CATSUP**  
DEL MONTE  
32-OZ.  
**99¢**

**Hamburger Helper**  
ADD TO 1 LB. HAMBURGER  
**JELL-O**  
Gelatin Dessert

**Luncheon Meat** Armour Treet 12-oz. Can **99¢**  
**Larsen's Veg-all** No. 303 Can **3 For 89¢**  
**Hamburger Helper** 7-oz. ea. **59¢**  
**Hamburger Buns** Frost Seeded 8-Ct. Pkg. **59¢**  
**Jell-o** Gelatin Assorted Flavors 3-oz. Pkg. **3 For 79¢**

**Spillmate Paper Towels**  
Prints or Assorted Large Roll  
**59¢**

**Frozen Food Favorites**  
Country Time  
**Lemonade**  
Pink or Regular 12-oz. **49¢**  
Eggo Waffles 11-oz pkg. **89¢**  
Cream Pies 14-oz pkg. **79¢**  
Fish Sticks Van De Kamp's 10-oz **\$1.19**

Furr's Plant Department  
**Exacum**  
4-inch Pot **\$1.29**

Leaf  
**Lettuce**  
Romaine or Salad Bowl Bunch 3 For **\$1**

Fresh Crisp  
**Cucumbers**  
Long Green Slicers Each 4 For **\$1**

**Yellow Squash** Lb. **39¢**

**Corn** Large Golden Ears **6 for \$1**

Moist Towelettes  
**Wet Ones**  
For Quick Clean-Up, 70's **99¢**

Topco  
**Charcoal**  
10-lb. Bags **\$1.19**

Gulf Lite Charcoal  
**Starter**  
Quart **89¢**

Freezer Container Sale  
**Hand-I-Bag**  
Pint Size (10 Count) Half-Pint (8 Count) Quart (6 Count) **\$1.69**  
ea.  
We Have All Your Freezer Needs!

**"Smile America"**  
With These Colgate Specials  
**Instant Shave** Menthol, Fine or Regular **74¢**  
**Fluorigard** Dental Rinse 10-oz. **99¢**  
**Ultra-Brite** Toothpaste 6-oz. **\$1.09**  
**Colgate** Toothpaste 7-oz. **\$1.14**  
**Toothbrushes** Medium Hard or Soft **29¢**  
**Mersene** Denture Cleaner 60's **\$1.44**

**DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS**  
WEDNESDAY  
Except Clearing

Gaylord Disposable  
**Diapers**  
Daytime 60's or Ex. Absorbent 48's **\$4.99** Each

**Air Pot**  
**\$5.99**  
The most Convenient Thermos We've Ever Seen. No Lifting To Pour. Just Press Top To Dispense Drinks.

# Texas Briefs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Residents of Marble Falls in Central Texas have been told to boil their water because of high levels of bacteria found in the water supply.

The Texas Department of Health reported Friday that tests showed high levels of suspended particles in the water. The problem was traced to the water plant

settling basin or its filter system.

About 100 persons in the city have been treated for diarrhea, but the health department reported gastrointestinal problems were "widespread in the community."

The city water system has about 2,000 customers.

A city spokesman said plans were being made to super-chlorinate the system and flush out the lines to get rid of any bacteria which may remain.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Department of Health on Friday cautioned that liquid mercury, apparently readily available in East Texas, can be extremely dangerous.

A department news release said a family in Jefferson was apparently exposed to mercury vapor because a previous resident of its home had spilled the material on a carpet.

Liquid metallic mercury gives off vapors which can be absorbed through the skin. Chronic mercury poisoning affects the nerves and the brain, causing irritability, trembling, staggering, and mental confusion.

The health department will accept containers of liquid mercury from anyone who wants to get rid of the material.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas refineries processed 139.9 million barrels of crude oil and hydrocarbon blends during March 1980, down from 146.1 barrels in March 1979, according to the Texas Railroad Commission.

Total motor gasoline manufactured in March 1980 was 54.3 million barrels, down from 59.2 million barrels in March 1979.

Texas refineries manufactured 8.9 million barrels of home heating oil in

March 1980, a decrease of 3.8 million barrels from March 1979.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas highway traffic deaths are up 3 percent over last year's figures, the Department of Public Safety reported Friday.

So far in 1980 there have been 2,010 highway fatalities, compared to 1,956 at the same time in 1979.

Highway accidents are up 4 percent, from 1,684 last year to 1,745 so far in 1980.

DALLAS (AP) — Jurors deliberated only 15 minutes Friday before acquitting a former sheriff's deputy of charges he violated a jail inmate's civil rights by scalding him with hot water.

Raleigh Dale Pallett, 33, was accused of inflicting second-degree burns on Cugtis Washington, a 24-year-old emotionally disturbed prisoner, by spraying him with hot water in his cell on Feb. 8.

Pallett admitted he turned a hose on Washington the night before the burns were discovered, but denied the water was hot enough to burn him. Pallett told the court that he and other deputies regularly sprayed inmates, both to clean them and keep them quiet.

DALLAS (AP) — The president of a small government employees organization has been arraigned on federal mail fraud charges that allege he embezzled about \$10,000 from the group over a three-year period.

Alfred Gene Wheatley, 46, was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate William Sanderson Jr. and released on a personal recognizance bond. Wheatley, a supervisor for the U.S. Postal Service, is president of the Federal Employees Association, an

120-member organization comprised largely of postal workers.

Wheatley secured a contract for the FEA with the Texas Legal Protection Plan, a non-profit joint insurance corporation affiliated with the State Bar of Texas. FEA members pay insurance premiums to TLPP through payroll deductions or monthly payments. The premiums pay for legal service, available at any time to FEA members.

Federal postal inspectors said Wheatley was responsible for depositing the premiums in a Dallas bank. But from September 1977 until February, authorities said Wheatley frequently failed to make deposits and told TLPP their payments were forthcoming.

DALLAS OUT EULESS, Texas (AP) — Unless city officials have promised to institute revisions in police department policy to ease tensions in the Dallas-Fort Worth area Hispanic community.

The revisions include psychological evaluations for all officers involved in shootings, Spanish lessons for officers and a bigger community voice in the department's new procedures manual.

City officials met Thursday afternoon with Hispanic leaders angered by the June 25 shooting of a 15-year-old Mexican-American boy.

The FBI and Tarrant County grand jury are investigating the shooting of David Medellin, who remains hospitalized.

Hispanic leaders had asked that the officers involved be relieved of duty until the investigations were complete, but Euless Police Chief J.M. Wilson had refused. However, after Thursday's meeting, he agreed to move Sgt. Harland Westmoreland and Officer T.D. Cottle to administrative duties.

Medellin was shot five times after the boy told officers he would kill them and attempted to throw a butcher knife at them, Wilson said.

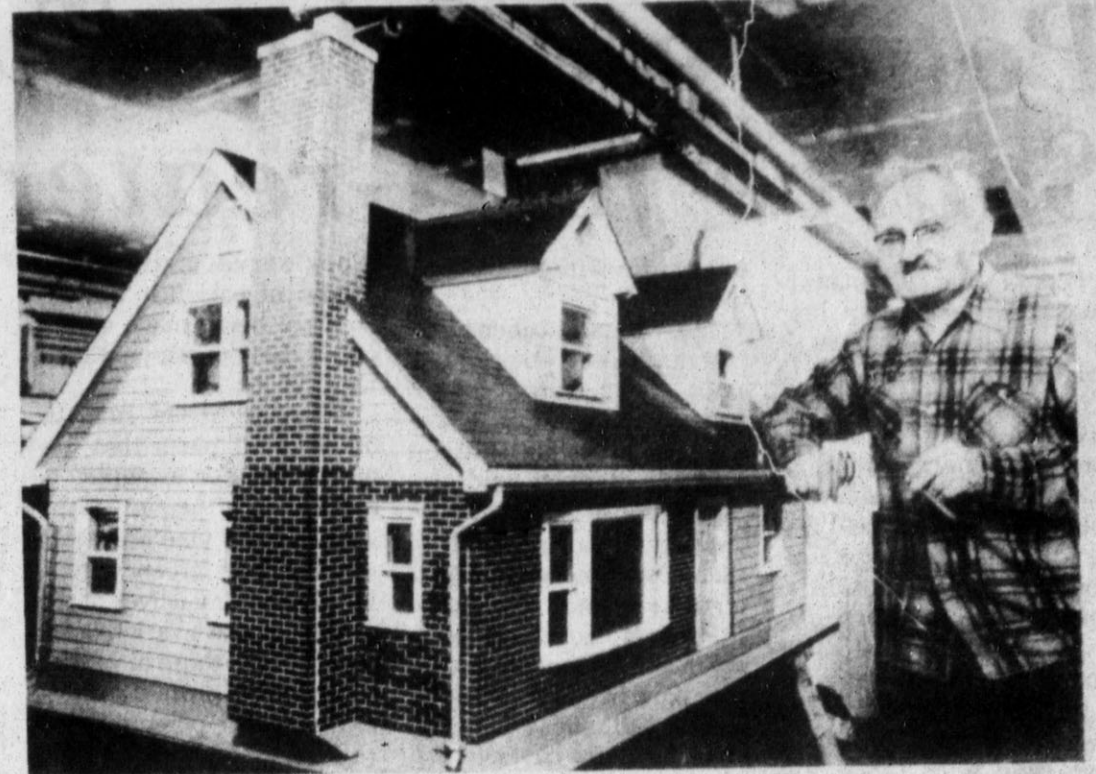
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State District Judge Herman Jones on Friday affirmed permits granted the proposed Pelican Island superport by the Texas Air Control Board.

The permits were challenged by three individuals who live across the channel from the port site. Attorney Tom Buckle said his clients complained the Air Control Board refused to take into account emissions from ships that would use the port.

Buckle said Jones' decision upholding the permits would be appealed.

DALLAS (AP) — A 47-year-old Durant, Oklahoma, man was struck and killed by a truck as he dashed across Stemmons Freeway in rush hour traffic, police said.

The victim was identified as Jimmy Calvin Ethridge. Police said he was walking on I.H. 35 near the I.H. 635 interchange Thursday afternoon when he darted across the freeway and into the path of a northbound truck.



"THIS WORKS LIKE a real house," says Stefan Mukahirn of the dollhouse he spent almost three years building for his granddaughter. All windows of the house go up and down. All doors have knobs and locks. There are small drainpipes under the kitchen sink, a tiny hood and fan over the stove, even a transformer in the chimney to power miniature lamps. The retired Illinois mechanic says he built the dollhouse for only the cost of one sheet of plastic and two sheets of wood paneling.

## SS, Inflation To Eat Tax Cut

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer

Don't expect a cut in federal income taxes to help you put more food on the table or more money in the bank next year. Higher Social Security taxes would wipe out most of the extra dollars and inflation would eat up the rest.

A family with a \$15,000 income could lose over \$1,100 in purchasing power; a family with \$25,000, could lose almost \$1,700 worth.

You have to look at some figures to understand why you are likely to end up with less purchasing power next year — even if income taxes are cut as both Democrats and Republicans are promising.

First: Social Security taxes are rising. The rate is going up and so is the maximum on which you have to pay tax. In 1980, the first \$25,900 of earnings are subject to a tax of 6.13 percent. In 1980, you face a tax of 6.65 percent on everything you earn up to \$29,700.

Next: Take inflation into account. The rise in prices has slowed recently, but is still at an annual rate of almost 11 percent. The inflation rate for all of 1980, according to Tax Foundation economists, is expected to be about 14.5 percent.

Consider a hypothetical family of four — man, woman and two children — with one wage earner and an adjusted gross income of \$15,000.

Figures compiled by the Tax Foundation, Inc., a non-profit research group based in Washington, D.C., show that the family faces a 1980 federal tax bill of \$2,065 — \$1,145 in income taxes and \$920 in Social Security levies. After-tax income: \$12,935. (State and local taxes are not included in these figures.)

Suppose the same family has the same adjusted gross income — \$15,000 — next year. As things now stand, its federal tax bill for 1981 would be \$2,143 — the same \$1,145 in income taxes, and \$998 in Social Security taxes. After-tax income: \$12,857, for a loss of \$78.

Suppose income taxes are cut by 10 percent, as the Republicans propose. (The Democrats haven't given out the details of their plan.) The hypothetical family's total federal tax bill for 1981 would drop to \$2,028.50. After-tax income: \$12,971.50. About two-thirds of the drop in income taxes would be wiped out by the Social Security boost, but there would still be a gain from 1980 to 1981 of \$36.50.

That gain, however, is before inflation.

Many experts, in and out of government, believe the underlying rate of inflation in our economy is about 10 percent a year. Assume the rate of inflation in 1981, therefore, will drop to 10 percent.

The 1981 dollars will be worth 10 percent less than the 1980 ones. The \$12,971.50 after-tax income in 1981 will buy only as much as \$11,792 did in 1980, when the family's after-tax income was \$12,935. Loss of purchasing power: \$1,143.

The dollars and cents vary at different income levels, but the basic pattern is the same. A family with an adjusted gross income of \$25,000, for example, would gain \$306 from a 10 percent cut in income taxes. Higher Social Security taxes would cut the gain to \$176. And a 10 percent rate of inflation would leave the family with an overall loss of \$1,696 in purchasing power.

**Keepsake**  
Registered Diamond Rings

Kester's Jewelry

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Last week I received the preliminary census count for Deaf Smith County. I was somewhat alarmed. The total count showed the population of Deaf Smith County at this time to be 19,450. The 1970 census showed us to have 18,999 (we thought that was a low count at that time). This shows only a 2.4 percent gain over a 10 year period of time.

The housing units showed 7,320 with 784 vacant. This also disturbs me.

I have been in contact with the District Director's Office and I was informed that the 784 figure did not necessarily mean that the houses were vacant, but that no response was received. The census takers will be returning to those houses again in the near future and I want to encourage everyone that has not been counted to be sure and do so. If no one contacts you, please let us know here at the Courthouse, City Hall or the Chamber of Commerce.

It is very important that all of the people be counted, whether they are permanent residents are not.

The City of Hereford and Deaf Smith County has been

receiving Revenue Sharing funds. The county has received some federal grants to build a water system and sewer system for the San Jose Community. Our CETA program, Community Action Program, health service program and numerous other programs that help our community are affected by our population count.

The number of Representatives that we can have in our Federal Government is determined by the amount of population in the State.

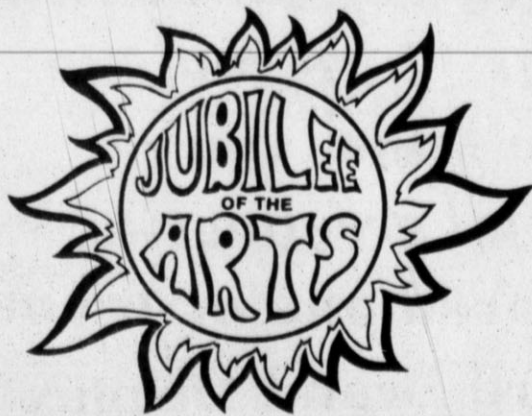
Every person in our county or state has a responsibility of being counted. You are all important and again I wish to urge you to be counted.

Respectfully yours,  
W. Glen Nelson  
County Judge  
Deaf Smith County, Texas

Dear Editor:

What about these feds sent in here to monitor this onion strike? Are we to believe their sense of judgment is superior to the average field hand's—or farmer's, for that matter?

Sincerely  
Tom Draper



SAT., AUG. 2 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
SUN., AUG. 3 12 noon to 6 p.m.

**Amarillo Art Center**

2200 SOUTH VAN BUREN  
Juried Art Sale and Show  
Fine Artists and Craftsmen  
Entertainment for the Whole Family  
Adm. Adults, \$1.50; Children Under 10 Free  
Fine Food Available

Bring the Family for a Great Mini-Vacation  
BASEBALL: July 14, 15-19; Aug. 1-5.  
ANTIQUEN SHOW/SALE, Civic Center July 17-20.  
CERAMIC SHOW, Civic Center July 26-27.  
NAT'L CIVIC GARDEN CENTER SYMPOSIUM Aug. 6-7.  
DISCOVERY CENTER • BOYS RANCH • WONDERLAND PARK  
DINNER THEATRES • NIGHT CLUBS • FINE MOTELS  
AND RESTAURANTS

BCVA Arts Committee  
1000 Polk St., Amarillo, TX 79101, (806) 374-9812  
If you are not already on our mailing list please send for Free Entertainment Guide listing things to see and do in Amarillo.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ BCVA

Because you care... We care

**Qix**

FUNERAL DIRECTORS of HEREFORD

364-6533



We have 12% Mortgage Loans Available



**Hi-Plains Savings**  
and Loan Association

119 E. 4th

364-3535



# Potatoes, Other Tubers Potential Source for Greater Food Supply.

Potatoes and certain other roots and tubers can help increase food production on existing cropland. With growing world population pressures and dwindling food and energy supplies, this marvelously productive food family deserves expanded usage by serious home gardeners as well as commercial producers.

Scientists say that more people can be fed from an acre of sweet potatoes than can be fed from an acre of rice, and with much less energy input.

If world population does grow by 2,000 million people in the next 20 years, as predicted, we'll need

every advantage to feed them.

The root and tuber crops (potato, sweet potato, cassava, yams, taro, yautia) have amazing food potential, are relatively resistant to attack by pests, and produce high dependable yields with a minimum of such costly energy inputs as fertilizers and pesticides. For example, yields of as much as 57.5 tons of taro per acre have been grown under ideal conditions.

The crops of taro and yautia are comparable to the white potato in nutritive value.

It's true that at present most of the tropical root

crops serve mainly as a source of calories, but efforts are being made to improve their nutritional content.

Many of them furnish other plant parts that are nutritious. For example, in parts of Asia the tips of the sweet potato vine are eaten as a delicious green vegetable. The young leaves of the "sweet" cassava varieties are edible as are those of yautia.

Texas, at present, grows only a small percentage of the white and sweet potatoes we consume each year. However we could readily expand the 21,000 acres now in production if growers were given enough

economic incentive.

The present potato industry in Texas exists because of unique climatic conditions which allow production during months when other areas of the nation are unable to produce. In the Texas High Plains this period extends from early July, when shipments from California and Arizona begin to taper off, through August.

After this time, Texas is unable to profitably compete with the Columbia River Basin of Washington and other areas which are beginning their harvest. The principal reason for this inability to compete is the high cost of production of relatively low yields.

Texas' yields of marketable potatoes range from 150 to 175 hundred-weight (cwt) per acre, compared to over 400 cwt/A for the Columbia River Basin.

If yields could be increased, Texas could profitably compete with other areas and extend its growing season. Research is seeking to do this in a number of ways, including the development of new varieties.

To develop improved varieties specifically suited to Texas conditions, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has had scientists working on this problem since 1973.

They seek to develop an early, high-yielding russet potato variety with superior processing qualities, in order to help High Plains producers meet the demands of the present marketing period.

They're also developing a medium-to-late maturing russet potato with high yield and good processing qualities to expand the High Plains marketing period.

Also needed are improved red and white potato varieties with superior shipping and processing qualities," according to Dr. Creighton Miller, an Experiment Station horticulturist in vegetable breeding.

A 47-cwt increase per acre with a 100% increase in yield of premium weight potatoes resulted from research with antitranspirants.

Dr. William N. Lipe, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock, who did the research, says this was due to continuous tuber (potato) enlargement made possible by elimination of stress between irrigations.

Other research is seeking to further increase yields through improved varieties, scientific fertilization, and better production and harvesting practices.

Lipe has already discovered that many producers are using too much nitrogen fertilizer with an adverse effect on quality of potatoes. He fertilizes only on the basis of soil test results.

Another finding was that West Texas potato growers can lose up to one-third of their potential yields if they use undersized seed pieces and wide spacings.

Random samples of machine-cut seed pieces being used by some growers were found to be less than one ounce in size. A minimum of 1 1/2 ounce is considered desirable for strong, healthy plants.

In tests, Lipe found that seeds of less than one-half ounce made 21 cwt per acre of 8- to 14-ounce grade potatoes, compared to 154 cwt from 1 1/2-ounce seeds, and 182 cwt from seed pieces over 2 1/2 ounces.

Spacing is another important factor reducing yields of Norgolds. Many varieties respond to higher density plantings by increased total yield but reduced yield of 8- to 14-ounce grade.

This has not been the case for Norgold russet and spacings of 7 to 8 inches have resulted in higher yield of 8- to 14-ounce grade, as well as total yield increases.

Two important problems in sweet potato production are extreme variability in root production and shape of roots at harvest.

Research by Dr. Don Paterson with the Experiment Station at Overton is aimed at discovering the

means to improve both yield and shape of sweet potatoes.

In experiments to determine the feasibility of breeding for sweet potato weevil resistance, about 75 breeding lines have been rated each year for the past 5 years for crown and root weevil infestation at Yoakum, Texas.

Indications are that there is a 5-fold difference in weevil infestation between lines being tested.

Exposure of the root system of Red LaSoda potato plants to an 80% carbon dioxide and 20% oxygen atmosphere for 12 hours resulted in increased tuber formation.

Treatment of potato seed pieces in a similar atmosphere of carbon dioxide and oxygen resulted in an increase in sprout growth and tuber yield. This leads us to believe that such treatment of seed can increase both stand and yield in the field.

"Present research indicates that we're a long way from being able to capitalize on the full food production potential of both white and sweet potatoes," Miller says.

"We believe that research can give us the answers that producers need to greatly increase production of root and tuber crops that are so widely popular."



WHAT DOES A lion eat? Anything he wants! And this resident of an Ohio safari park appears ready to take a bite out of his cage if lunch is not served quickly.

## Manhunt Continuing For Professed Assassin

DALLAS (AP) — A extensive manhunt for a self-described assassin who claims he has been ordered to kill the president has uncovered no new clues, authorities said today.

"Earlier we had a woman call us, saying she thought she knew who they might be," said Sgt. John Martinez of the Dallas Police Department. "We notified the Secret Service about the tip, but apparently it turned out to be false."

The man told witnesses last month he was a Palestine

Liberation Organization army and had assassinated more than 100 persons. He also claimed he was under orders to kill "President Carter or Sen. Edward Kennedy or whoever is elected president," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Mark Elliston.

Martinez said the self-described assassin remains at large today and was "considered to be armed and dangerous."

President Carter has scheduled a July 21 campaign appearance in Dallas.

## Retail Sales May Show Signs of Improvement

By KRISTIN GOFF AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Retail sales, which have tumbled steeply since the start of the year, may be showing the first signs of improvement.

While consumers are clearly still cautious about big purchases and borrowing, some economists think the worst may be over.

The government's decision to disband the credit controls it imposed in March has helped alleviate some concerns consumers had when those emergency steps were taken, analysts say.

Interest rates, in some cases, are lower than they were a couple of months ago. And purchasing plans may

be picking up in a cyclical fashion after months of decline.

The Commerce Department reported this past week that retail sales in June rose 1.4 percent from sales the previous month. That was the first improvement in sales since January.

Separately, the government reported that consumers had repaid \$3.43 billion more in debts than they borrowed in May, reducing consumer debt at a record annual rate of 13 percent. That followed a steep 8 percent annual rate decline in consumer debt in April which may have left many consumers in a position to borrow and buy once again.

Retail sales, as measured in the Commerce Department report, came to \$75.35 billion in June. Automobile sales, which rose nearly 4 percent from the previous month, helped bolster those figures after auto sales had fallen to below their lowest levels in the 1974-75 recession.

Retail sales are a key indicator of economic health and represent a third of the nation's Gross National Product, or value of its total economic output.

Michael Evans, who heads a Washington-based economic forecasting company bearing his name, suggests that the \$20 billion falloff in retail sales in the April-June quarter led the economy to a steep 8 percent drop in GNP.

But "the worst of the recession is over," he declares. While the recovery in sales may be gradual, he predicts a rebound by the end of the year.

But Courtenay Slater, Commerce Department economist, warned against making too much of the latest retail sales figures.

"I think that in general it's an encouraging report ... (but) it is much too early to say if it is the beginning of a trend or just a blip," she told reporters.

The Conference Board, a business-funded research group, also found some hope of improvement in general business conditions because of expected increases in consumer sentiment.

Its survey of 5,000 households last month resulted in the first increase in its consumer confidence index in eight months.

The index climbed to 48 points in June, up nearly 6 points from May. The index measures assessments of the current and future economic conditions and is based on a base of 100 established in the 1969-70 period.

**Funeral planning is a "do-it-yourself" job**

Oh, sure... you can leave it to your family after you're gone. Or pass it along to your friends. But why leave a difficult job to people who may not be prepared to handle it?

More people every day are doing the thoughtful thing, pre-planning their own funerals. Pre-planning buys you priceless peace of mind.

Call us for details... We're the funeral professionals.

**GILILLAND-WATSON**

FUNERAL HOME  
"WE CARE"  
411 E. 6th 364-2211  
HEREFORD

**Up to 25% Off Your Basic Premium — Just For Being Careful**

Aetna Life & Casualty announces its biggest discount ever for safe boaters. Depending on the number of safety features in your boat, and the number and type of safety courses you've taken, you may qualify for up to a 25% discount off Aetna's basic boat insurance premium.

In addition to great savings, Aetna and our agency offer broad coverage for any size or type of boat. And the Aetna policy is easy to read. It's got about half the words of our old policies.

So if you're a safe boater, call us right away. We've got a new policy with great savings for you.

Think Positive. Think Aetna. Think...

**Lone Star Agency**

601 N. Main 364-0555

**Aetna**

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

**FREE Hearing Aid Dehumidifying Kit From Beltone!**

We call it our "Beat the Heat" kit. It can be yours FREE just by stopping in our office or nearest service center now.

If you wear a hearing aid, regardless of make or model, you'll want to prevent summer heat and humidity from needlessly damaging your valuable instrument. With this kit, you can avoid unnecessary and costly repairs.

Come in before August 2, for your FREE kit and you can take advantage of our special Earlv-Bird Bonus... A FREE Beltone 10-Point Hearing Aid Checkup and Evaluation! Or Call Collect!

So don't wait until summertime weather starts hampering the performance of your hearing aid. Avoid problems by stopping in today for your FREE Beltone "Beat the Heat" kit!

**Beltone** HEARING AID SERVICE

28-B Medical Drive Amarillo, TX 79106 (806)352-8961

710 W. Frances Pampa, TX 79065 (806)665-3451

610 E. 7th Dalhart, TX 79022 (806)249-6164

**Names in the News**

**TORONTO (AP) —** Running on an artificial limb made only for walking, Terry Fox grimaced as he jogged into Nathan Phillips Square and a hero's welcome.

The 21-year-old Simon Fraser University student from Port Coquitlam, B.C., jogging west across Canada to raise money for cancer research, was thronged by a crowd of almost 2,000 Friday.

"I always seem to be able to keep going," said the man whose right leg was amputated above the knee three years ago because of cancer. "I just keep going. I never give up."

But earlier, Fox — who has already run nearly 2,000 miles — admitted he may not make it all the way.

"Even if I don't finish, we need others to continue," he told a crowd in north Toronto.

Battling pain from wearing an artificial walking leg not built for running, Fox is continually replacing parts and making adjustments to the leg and the "bucket" which holds the leg to his body.

He was whisked away from crowds at Toronto city hall to a medical appointment. Fox estimated he has raised \$400,000 so far.

**MARSHALL, Texas (AP) —** Reclusive Tennessee millionaire John Ruppel has been sentenced to serve five years in federal prison and pay a \$30,000 bond for his conviction on federal drug charges.

A jury found Ruppel, 61, guilty on June 2 of one count of conspiracy and three counts of possession of marijuana with intent to distribute. He was found innocent of racketeering charges. He was sentenced Friday.

A co-defendant, Charles "Muscles" Foster, was acquitted of all charges stemming from the alleged scheme to smuggle 86 tons of Colombian marijuana into Texas.

Ruppel was released on a \$50,000 bond and his lawyer, Bob Ritchie of Knoxville, Tenn., filed a notice of appeal with U.S. District Judge Robert Parker.

---

**JULY CLEARANCE**

**ALL THIS MONTH**

**"While They Last"**

**A SELECTED GROUP OF ITEMS WILL BE 1/2 PRICE OR LESS**

**FREE Art Classes on Thursday nights from 7-9 p.m.**

**1 Group of paints regular \$2.95 Now \$2.00**

**1 Group of jar paints Now Priced at 50¢**

**FREE gift items with a \$10.00 purchase or more**

**Crafts Original**

149 North 25 Mile Ave. Owner: Lynn Andrews

---

**For as little as \$7.84 you can let everyone know you're sending special greetings to that certain loved one or friend.**

**The Hereford Brand Display Advertising Department will be very happy to help you, whether it be a Birthday, Anniversary, Graduation, Birth Announcement, Promotion, or other greeting.**

**364-2030**



# Republicans Divide over Reagan Running Mate

By GARTH JONES  
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Texas Republicans come to the national GOP convention solidly behind Ronald Reagan but divided about who should be selected as the former governor's running mate.

Many Texas delegates cling to a hope that former U.N. Ambassador George Bush will get the bid.

And most of the delegates seemed satisfied with, or at least resigned to, the platform that was written under the committee chairmanship of Sen. John Tower, R-Texas.

Most of Texas' 80 delegates planned to arrive Sunday afternoon although a nucleus of top officials and staff have been here for a week working with committees and engaged in preparation for the event.

The first Texas delegation caucus is 9 a.m. Monday, two hours before the convention's opening gavel.

Reagan forces exercised absolute control over the Texas delegation in 1976 as a result of Reagan's primary sweep. This year, Reagan won 52 percent of the Texas GOP primary vote after Bush made a strong last-minute campaign effort. However, Reagan ended up with 61 delegates to Detroit and Bush got 19.

On Monday, Bush, who dropped out of the presidential race in June, will spend much of the day talking with separate groups of his pledged delegates, including the 19 from Texas.

Jim Baker, a Houston delegate and national campaign director for Bush, said Bush would ask all his delegates to support Reagan on the first ballot.

Recent Associated Press interviews with all 80 delegates show that 69, including eight Bush delegates, say they will vote for Reagan. The other 11 Bush delegates said they would vote the way Bush wants them to.

In the same interviews, all Bush delegates but one supported him for the vice presidency. The sole holdout wanted Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee.

Only 10 Reagan delegates proposed Bush for vice president while 25 of them wanted Sen. Jack Kemp of New York. Another 10 said they would go along with any Reagan decision, and nine said they were uncommitted.

The convention schedule calls for brief opening ceremonies on Monday, action on the platform and other committee reports Tuesday, selection of a presidential nominee on Wednesday and a vice

presidential candidate on Thursday.

Former Texas Gov. J. Lee Roy Hunt, a Texan and former ambassador to Great Britain, speak on Tuesday and Bush will address the convention Wednesday just before presidential nominations begin.

Tower will present the proposed 1980 platform to the Convention Tuesday night. The draft largely follows Reagan's views on foreign and defense policy and his views on domestic issues. Non-support of the Equal Rights Amendment has aroused most controversy.

Tower said Friday that

while parts of the platform seemed more conservative than the 1976 document, he did not think it would hurt Republicans in November.

"I think the country has moved to the right and I think the Republican Party reflects that rightward move in this country," he said.

Tower called the overall product "a pretty moderate platform."

Earlier, a former prominent campaigner for Bush, who did not want his name used, said he thought "the ERA stand is not going to help us nationwide but it is a reasonable compromise at the convention."

Ray Barnhart, Pasadena, a delegate and former state

GOP chairman, said he approved the ERA plank but was opposed to a call for a constitutional ban of abortions.

The anti-abortion amendment was approved by the Texas GOP convention at Houston after considerable argument. The state platform also opposes ratification of the ERA, which Texas did a number of years ago.

The national platform includes what has become known as the "Texas plank" on energy. The proposal, introduced by Fran Chiles, national committeewoman and wife of prominent Fort Worth oilman Eddie Chiles, urges the federal government to maximize energy

efforts, emphasizing oil, gas, coal and nuclear production. "Texas would like to have our two cents in the platform," said Mrs. Chiles.

State GOP Chairman Chet Upham, Mineral Wells, said Texas producers needed support of all-out oil and gas production.

It won't be all work for the Texas delegates in Detroit.

Many of them are attending one or more of a series of receptions and parties scheduled Sunday and Monday. Some of the affairs are party fund-raisers, with tickets costing from \$100 to \$1,000.

"I'm not going to any of the parties," said one delegate. "After seeing what

my hotel bill will be I'm looking for a cafeteria."

Gov. Bill Clements, honorary chairman of the Texas delegation, will host a brunch Tuesday morning.

Tactical leaders of the Texas delegation are Upham and former Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo, state campaign director for Reagan.

Clements and Baker have been selected by Reagan forces for "caucus teams" that will appear at various state caucuses to urge support of Reagan in interest of party harmony.

Other Texas delegates who have been in Detroit for pre-convention sessions include Jesse Brookshire, Texarkana; Dorothy Doehne,

Fort Worth, party vice chairman; members of the credentials committee, and

Delores Clark, a member of the committee on organization.

**TOWER**  
DRIVE IN

**"La Cueva de Los Tiburones"**  
— CON —  
**Andres Garcia**  
— Plus —  
**"Una Muter Sabados"**  
Saturday & Sunday  
Open 8:30 Show 9:30





# Super Sale

**andra Savings Center**

NEW STORE HOURS  
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY  
9 a.m. TO 8 p.m.

**Some Good Clean Fun.**



Deluxe hand-held and stationary model SM-3

The most exciting showering experience you'll ever have. Gives you a massage with every shower.

THE SHOWER MASSAGE  
by Water Pik  
REGULAR '38"  
WHILE THEY LAST **\$24<sup>88</sup>**

WOMENS AND JUNIORS  
TERRY COORDINATES  
TANK AND SHORT SET

REG. '9" **\$3<sup>88</sup>**  
NOW ONLY

TERRY ROMPERS  
REG. '9" **\$3<sup>88</sup>**  
NOW ONLY

TERRY TOPS  
REG. '4" **\$1<sup>88</sup>**  
NOW ONLY

TERRY TANKS  
REG. '3" **\$1<sup>88</sup>**  
NOW

TERRY SHORTS  
REG. '5" **\$2<sup>88</sup>**  
NOW ONLY

MANY OTHERS  
REDUCED

Wisconsin Aluminum  
**Cooker/Canner**  
No. 915 1 1/2 Quart Capacity  
Reg. \$69.49



\$44<sup>88</sup>

No. 921 2 1/2 Quart Capacity  
Reg. \$79.99



\$52<sup>88</sup>



1/3 off all sandals.

A variety of summery styles for women and children. Fine choice of colors and sizes.

## 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 <sup>18</sup> YD.	\$1 <sup>88</sup> YD.	\$2 <sup>28</sup> YD.

EXTRA-STRENGTH  
**TYLENOL**

acetaminophen tablets  
extra pain relief...contains no aspirin

54% more potent than Aspirin

100 Tablets ..... **\$2<sup>97</sup>**



CONDITIONER

1 1/2 oz. REGULAR '1"

\$1<sup>38</sup>



4 - PACK  
5 oz.

REGULAR '2" **\$2<sup>28</sup>**

SOUNDESIGN No. 2674  
AM / FM  
7 - BAND RADIO



REGULAR '71"

\$48<sup>88</sup>

VO5 15-OUNCE SHAMPOO

FOR ALL TYPES OF HAIR NEEDS  
REGULAR '1"

88¢





1/3 off all playwear.

Tanks, shorts, sets, rompers. Variety of cool, easy-care fabrics. Girls' 4-6X, boys' 4-7.



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



**R PHARMACY**

FAMILY RECORDS MAINTAINED AUTOMATICALLY BY COMPUTER

OPEN  
Mon. to 9 P.M.  
Saturday 9 P.M.  
CLOSED SUNDAY  
DISCOUNT PHARMACY OWNERS

Linda Vermillion 364-4109  
David Burns 364-2818

FDS 2.5 OUNCE FEMININE DEODORANT SPRAY

REGULAR '2"

\$1<sup>18</sup>



•STAR•  
364-2037

SPECIAL LATE SHOW  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
SHOWTIME  
11:30 P.M.

The ultimate terror has arrived!



The Visitor

COMMONWEALTH'S

50<sup>th</sup>

ANNIVERSARY  
1930 - 1980

# Rutherford's

# JULY

# CLEARANCE

# SALE

**STARTS MONDAY, JULY 14th 9 a.m.**

• ALL SALES FINAL • NO REFUNDS • NO LAYAWAYS • NO APPROVALS • NO ALTERATIONS  
**SAVE on our Quality Selection of Wearing Apparell**

Ladies  
**DRESSES & PANT SUITS**  
**40% OFF**

Ladies  
**"BUZZ ABOUT" HOUSECOATS**  
**30% OFF**

Ladies  
**SPORTSWEAR**  
**40% OFF**

Group Ladies  
**LADIES PURSES**  
**30% OFF**

Group Ladies  
**LADIES LINGERIE**  
**30% OFF**

**LADIES SHOES**  
**30% TO 50% OFF**

Girls  
**DRESSES & SPORTSWEAR**  
**40% OFF**

Group  
**FIELDCREST SHEETS and CASES**  
**30% OFF**

Group  
**FIELDCREST TOWELS REDUCED!!**

Group  
**BATH MAT SETS 30% OFF**

Group  
**INFANTS CLOTHING REDUCED!!**

**BOYS SHORTS 30% OFF**

**BOYS SUITS 40% OFF**

**BOYS SWIM SUITS 1/2 PRICE**

Men's  
**STRAW HATS 1/2 PRICE**

Group  
**MEN'S SHOES 40% OFF**

Men's  
**SPORT COATS**  
 \$80<sup>00</sup> - \$95<sup>00</sup> Values **\$52<sup>00</sup>**  
 \$100<sup>00</sup> - \$115<sup>00</sup> Values **\$64<sup>00</sup>**

One Big Group  
 Men's Long Sleeve  
**DRESS SHIRTS \$10<sup>00</sup>**

**MEN'S SUITS**  
 \$110<sup>00</sup> - \$116<sup>00</sup> Values **\$59<sup>00</sup>**  
 \$119<sup>00</sup> - \$125<sup>00</sup> Values **\$77<sup>00</sup>**  
 \$130<sup>00</sup> - \$135<sup>00</sup> Values **\$83<sup>00</sup>**  
 \$140<sup>00</sup> - \$145<sup>00</sup> Values **\$88<sup>00</sup>**  
 \$150<sup>00</sup> - \$155<sup>00</sup> Values **\$92<sup>00</sup>**  
 \$160<sup>00</sup> - \$165<sup>00</sup> Values **\$97<sup>00</sup>**  
 \$170<sup>00</sup> - \$175<sup>00</sup> Values **\$103<sup>00</sup>**  
 \$180<sup>00</sup> - \$185<sup>00</sup> Values **\$110<sup>00</sup>**  
 \$190<sup>00</sup> - \$195<sup>00</sup> Values **\$117<sup>00</sup>**  
 NO ALTERATIONS

**MEN'S DRESS SLACKS**  
 \$15<sup>00</sup> Values **\$11<sup>00</sup>**  
 \$16<sup>00</sup> Values **\$12<sup>00</sup>**  
 \$18<sup>00</sup> - \$19<sup>00</sup> Values **\$13<sup>00</sup>**  
 \$20<sup>00</sup> - \$22<sup>50</sup> Values **\$14<sup>00</sup>**  
 \$23<sup>00</sup> - \$25<sup>00</sup> Values **\$17<sup>00</sup>**  
 \$27<sup>50</sup> - \$30<sup>00</sup> Values **\$19<sup>00</sup>**  
 \$32<sup>50</sup> - \$40<sup>00</sup> Values **\$23<sup>00</sup>**  
 NO ALTERATIONS

Men's Short Sleeve  
**DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS**  
 \$11<sup>00</sup> - \$12<sup>00</sup> Values **\$7<sup>00</sup>**  
 \$13<sup>00</sup> - \$14<sup>00</sup> Values **\$8<sup>00</sup>**  
 \$15<sup>00</sup> - \$16<sup>00</sup> Values **\$9<sup>00</sup>**  
 \$17<sup>00</sup> - \$18<sup>00</sup> Values **\$10<sup>00</sup>**  
 \$19<sup>00</sup> - \$20<sup>00</sup> Values **\$12<sup>00</sup>**  
 \$22<sup>00</sup> Value **\$14<sup>00</sup>**



# THE HEREFORD BRAND

## Farm News

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



Sunday, July 13, 1980—Page 1C

# Blazing Heat Evaporates Produce Yields Here; Potato Market Shows Strength as Harvest Opens

By JIM STEIERT  
Farm Editor

With the furor kicked up over farmworker strike activities in the local area during the past three weeks, news of the vegetable crops themselves has taken somewhat of a back seat.

With the early portion of the onion harvest here expected to draw to a close this week and potato harvest now underway, a spokesman for a local vegetable packing shed reports the hot weather of late June has taken its toll on yields posted by both

onion and potato crops.

Wes Fisher of Barrett-Fisher Produce here explained that light yields are being reported from onion fields in the Deaf Smith and Castro County areas, although the quality of the crop has been good this season.

Fisher estimated onion yields at 300-350 bags per acre.

"It will be a below average onion yield year here. Weather is the main factor in that. Too much heat matured the onions faster than normal and they didn't have the

opportunity to grow large before harvest," stated Fisher.

The local vegetable spokesman reported onion prices range from \$3.75 to \$5 per 50 pound bag at this time.

Fisher explained that harvesting of hybrid onions is

expected to begin within another week, and that harvest could continue until mid-August.

According to figures compiled by the Texas A&M Extension Service, a price of \$5.32 per 50 pound bag and a minimum yield of 300 bags per acre is necessary just to break even on onion production in the High Plains this year, painting a gloomy picture for area onion production.

The picture is somewhat brighter price-wise on the potato front at this time, according to Fisher.

Harvesting of red potatoes began here Monday and should close out this week before the big push of white potatoes is on locally.

Red potatoes were moving during the past week at a price of \$16 per cwt., a drastic improvement over the price during the summer of 1979 when produce from other states came off early and wrecked the local market.

"The market is good on white potatoes right now and looks to remain good. It's the old law of supply and demand. There aren't many white or red potatoes in the U.S. market right now and we've finally hit that high market we've been looking forward to for a change," stated Fisher.

While market prospect are brighter for potatoes this year, yield prospects are still questionable.

"Potato yields in the local area will likely be down due to the heat," Fisher pointed out.

The improved potato market comes in the wake of two years of severely

depressed potato prices that meant many local producers did well to pay their production and packing costs.

An upturn in the market came as a surprise to local packers and growers who heard gloomy projections for this summer's potato market earlier this year.

## Texas No. 3 Producer Of Vegetables in U.S.

AUSTIN—Vegetables produced in Texas would make up into a mighty big salad, the third largest in the nation, in fact. The state's production of fresh vegetables, recently valued at \$230.8 million, makes it the number three producer in the nation, reports Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

According to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, the state was first in harvested acreage of spinach and watermelons, and second in cabbage, cantaloupes, carrots, bell peppers, onions and honeydew melons.

The harvest of 2.2 billion pounds of fresh vegetables was down nine percent below 1978, but value rose eight percent.

Spring and summer onions

brought more money than any other crop, \$50.8 million.

They were followed by cabbage, \$29.3 million; cantaloupes, \$29 million; watermelons, \$23.1 million, and carrots, \$20.3 million.

Texas had 10.4 percent of the total harvested acreage, 8 percent of production and 7.9

percent of the total value of fresh market vegetables produced in the United States. California ranked first, Florida second, New York fourth and Arizona fifth.

These states accounted for 69 percent of the harvested acres, 77 percent of production and 81 percent of the value of fresh market vegetables and melons.



### Yields Are Down

An onion loader rig piles onions in an escorting truck in a field west of Hereford as operators pick up field sacks, empty them and stash the bags. Harvesting of early onions is closing out here and the hot weather of late June has evidently hurt yields, causing the onions to mature more rapidly than normal and

allowing them little time to achieve the jumbo size more desirable in the marketplace. Yields are ranging just above 300 bags per acre, while the top price being received for area onions is below the breakevenmark. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

## Ranchers Advised To Leave Shinnery

LUBBOCK — West Texas ranchers who have sand shinnery oak would do well to leave some of it on their land," as one measure to cope with the dry weather.

A Texas Tech University range management professor, Dr. Russell D. Pettit, said leaving 40 percent of the sand shinnery oak may provide an insurance against a potential drought.

"The drought is not upon us yet as in Montana or some of the northern Great Plains states, but we need to have some green matter for the animals in case the situation does not improve," Pettit said.

Forage grasses on Texas Tech's research plots have already gone dormant and some are "pretty dry." The soil is also dry, "but the lack

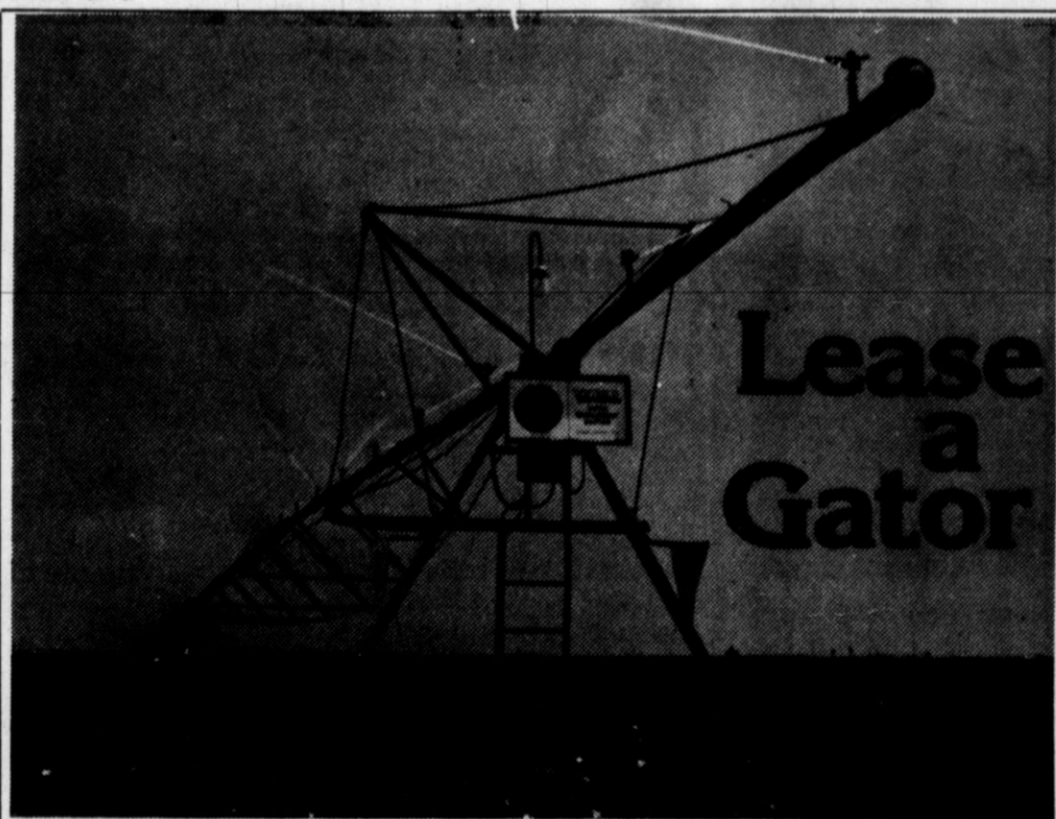
of strong winds fortunately has helped us keep the dust down," Pettit added.

The Texas Tech range scientist does not feel that ranchers have to sell their stock at this time.

"But several old-timers have told us, and our experience also indicates, that this is not the time to try to remove the oak completely," Pettit said.

Leave some oak and keep hoping for some rain in the near future is Pettit's best advice.

There are 40 billion oranges grown in the U.S. each year. That's an average of 80 glasses of juice and 30 eating oranges per person, according to Sperry New Holland.



The Maxigator® 450 lateral-move system on cotton, one of eleven models available for leasing.

## With Reinke's No-Down-Payment Leasing Plan.

Now you can lease a Reinke Minigator®, Alumigator®, Electrogator®, Maxigator® or Cornergator® at today's prices but keep your money until next year. There's no down payment or security deposit, and you pay nothing until November 1, December 1, 1980, or as late as January 1, 1981. When you Lease-a-Gator with Reinke's No-Down-Payment Leasing Plan, you get all the benefits of Reinke center pivot irrigation, yet your working capital is available when you need it.

For more information on how you can fight inflation with Reinke's No-Down-Payment Leasing Plan, stop in and see us, your water management professionals. We can help you Lease-a-Gator today.

Right As Rain, But More Reliable

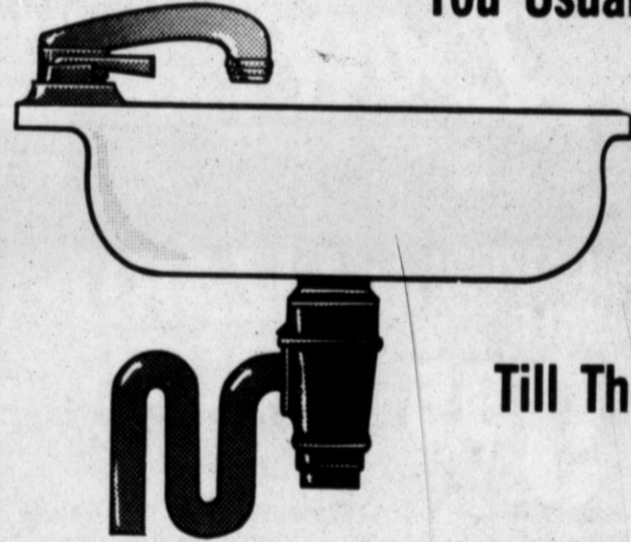
**WESTERN PUMP AND EQUIPMENT COMPANY**  
HOLLY SUGAR ROAD  
HEREFORD 364-3264



Reinke Mfg. Co., Inc.  
Deshler, NE 68340

EARTH 257-3926

You Usually Don't Miss



**HOT WATER...**

Till There Isn't Any!

We Handle a Full Line of TRU-TEST Glass-Lined

**WATER HEATERS**

20 - 30 - 40 - 50 - Gallon Capacity

Replace Your Old Water Heater NOW - Before You Wind Up in Cold Water!

NEW STORE HOURS  
8 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Beginning Saturday, July 12, 1980

**Carl McCaslin**

LUMBER CO.

364-3434 COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE 344 E. 3rd

Land Leveling Blade Work Dozer Work Scraper Work

**EARTH MOVING**

**MANDRELL'S DIRT WORK**

HEREFORD, TEXAS

Free Estimates Mobile Phone 578-4696  
Ray Mandrell - Owner 364-4798

**Focus On Entomology**

# Corn Yield Loss Due to Spider Mites is Likely

**[EDITOR'S NOTE - The following report on insect infestations in the Panhandle and South Plains area was prepared by Raymond G. Thompson and James F. Leser, area Extension entomologists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.]**

**LUBBOCK** -- The heat wave continues to scorch the South Plains with no end in sight. Crops are holding their own but the situation could deteriorate rapidly. Grasshoppers are starting to push into crop margins. Corn is approaching reproductive stage with spider mites beginning to cause economic damage to some fields. No pest problems in cotton but continue checking for fleahoppers anyway. Greenbug and corn leaf aphid numbers increasing but still no concern.

**CORN**

Last year at this time, spider mite infestations were rare. In 1978, mites were common adjacent to wheat fields. This year, mites can be found in almost every corn field on the High Plains even without being adjacent to wheat, but it is true that the heaviest infestations are being found in corn near wheat fields.

It is very likely that many corn fields will suffer yield loss to mites. Control measures have already been applied to many fields. It should be noted that mites have shown to be resistant to most registered miticides in

Bailey, Castro, Deaf Smith, Lamb and Parmer counties. And, pockets of resistance exist in parts of Cochran, Hale, Hockley, Swisher and Yoakum counties. If treatments are needed in these latter counties, it will be necessary to rely on the miticides that have shown the best results in the past. And, corn that is not moisture-stressed will suffer less from mite attack.

We received notification from David Ivie of the Texas Department of Agriculture that Azodrin has been cleared for use on the Banks Grass Mite in corn on the High Plains. But, there are restrictions: (a) 3 applications are maximum, (b) 3 pounds of active ingredients total accumulation, (c) 45 days between last application and harvest, (d) 60 days from last application and grazing of stubble, (e) Azodrin is cleared for use on seed and grain corn but not corn for silage.

First generation southwestern corn borer larvae are being found tunneling in the stalks in preparation for pupation. Moths of the first generation should be emerging in 2-3 weeks to lay eggs to initiate the start of the second generation.

Whorlworms (corn earworms and fall armyworms) are beginning to leave the whorls to pupate in the ground. These worms are much more subject to predation and parasitism than the southwestern corn

borer which pupates inside the corn stalk.

**GRASSHOPPERS**

Grasshoppers continue to be the number one pest problem for ranchers, farmers and increasingly, homeowners. Persistent hot, dry weather is drying down weeds and grasses along bar ditches, fence rows and drop margins -- forcing grasshoppers out into crops and home gardens. Control of border infestations is a must -- NOW, to avoid excessive stand and yield loss later. Infestations ranging from 3 to 40 adult grasshoppers per square yard are reported in rangeland on the South Plains. Sevin 4 oil is the chemical of choice in rangeland, Sevin XLR or toxaphene in field crops (toxaphene can not be used on forage), and Sevimol 4 for homeowners in gallon containers from farm stores.

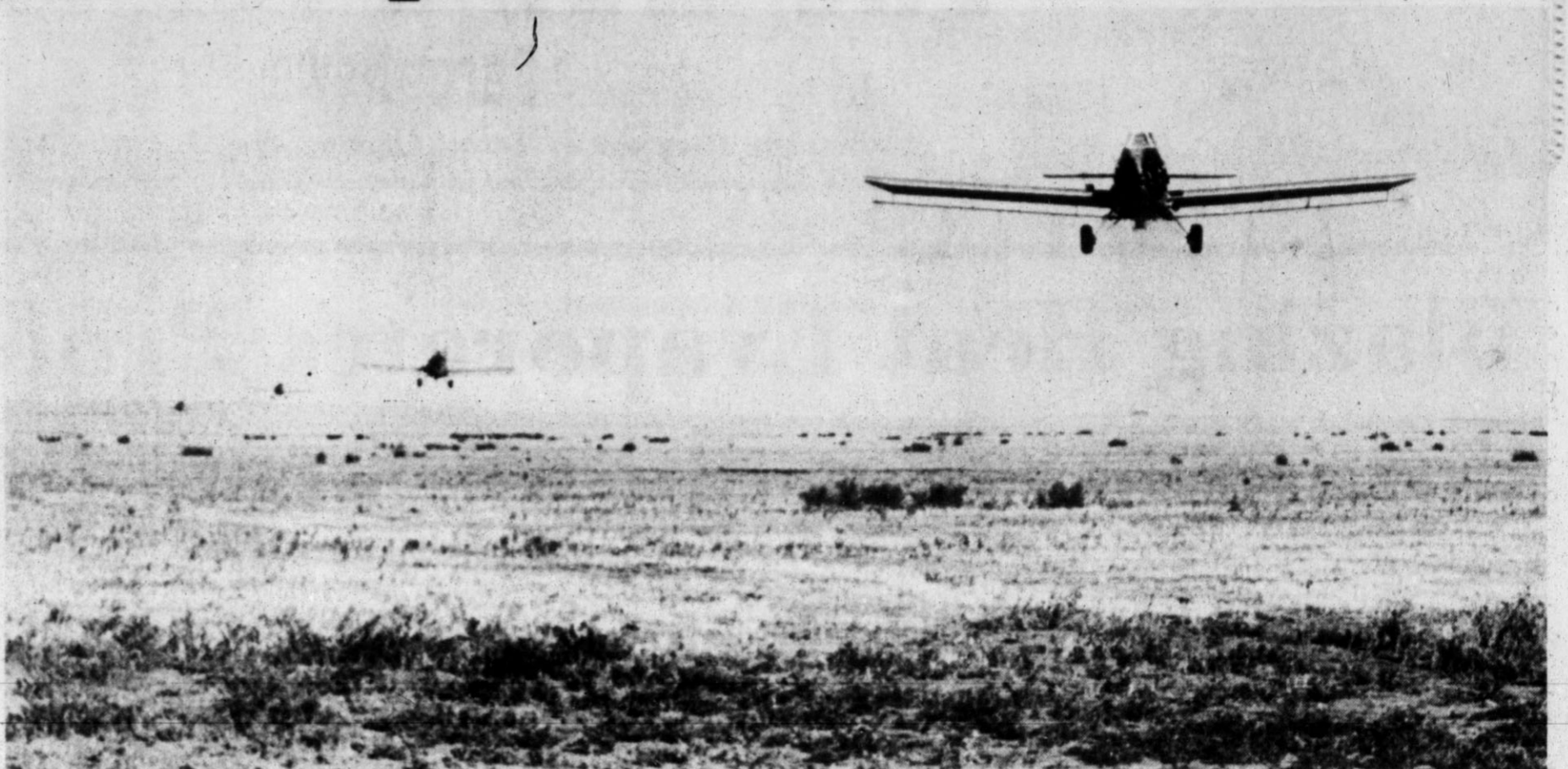
**COTTON**

Some early planted cotton is already beginning to bloom to the south of us. The cotton crop as a whole continues to grow with little or no pest problems. Hooded beetles continue to be observed in large numbers south of Lubbock -- up to 5 per plant.

Fleahoppers are all but nonexistent with the few infested fields (10 percent of those examined) averaging 3-6 adult fleahoppers per terminal. The economic threshold is 25 or more per 100 terminals. What little square blasting being observed (6 to 10 percent in heaviest fields) was probably due to moisture stress. It appears the hot dry weather has all but eliminated fleahopper reproduction at this time. If weeds continue to dry out, some later planted fields may still have problems with this pest when they move out into cotton.

**SORGHUM**

Light and scattered infestations of corn leaf aphids



**Battle Ending**

A stretch of rangeland near the Walcott area gets a spray of malathion from four Thrush Commander ag aircraft as the cooperative rangeland grasshopper control program closed out in Deaf Smith County late last week. Grassland in the county was blocked up in 10,000 acre tracts by members of the county grasshopper control committee prior to the launching of the spraying project, which involved cost sharing by county landowners, the Texas Department of Agriculture and the

USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. Over 150,000 acres of grassland, primarily in the far western portion of the county, was sprayed under the program. Similar projects have been or are underway in Oldham and Hartley counties, and kill rates in excess of 90 percent are expected. County grasshopper committee chairman Eldred Brown reported the group will hold another meeting to discuss the results of the program. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

have generally been found. We observed moderate numbers of corn leaf aphids in two fields in the Cone area.

Numbers ranged from 20 to over 100 per plant with heavy lady beetle feeding. These same two fields had

whorlworm (sorghum head worm) feeding on 30 percent of the plants. Spider mite infestations

are being found in a few sorghum fields checked in the Triangle area. Mite infestations generally in-

crease after the boot stage. As in corn, mite control attempts give highly erratic results because of the resistance problem.

## Milk Order Provisions Terminated

**DALLAS** -- U.S. Department of Agriculture has issued a final order terminating provisions that would have established new base plans in eight southwest milk orders and amended existing base plans in three other milk orders.

Herbert I. Forest, dairy official with USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, said the base-excess plans are designed to provide an incentive for producers to level out their yearly milk production.

Under the plans, Forest said, a dairy farmer's average daily milk deliveries to regulated handlers from September through December--when milk production is lowest--would have been his established base.

Then, from March through July, when milk supplies are most plentiful, the producer would have been paid a higher price for milk production that is within the base amount. A lower price would have been paid for milk over the base amount.

Initially, the new base plans were to go into effect in September 1979 in the Texas, Neosho Valley, Wichita, Red River Valley, Oklahoma Metropolitan, Lubbock-Plainview, Texas Panhandle, and Rio Grande Valley markets.

At the same time, the base plans in the Memphis, Fort Smith, and Central Arkansas orders would have been amended to provide base plans provisions identical to those in the eight other markets.

Changes in the 11 orders to provide uniform base plans were considered at a public hearing held in April 1977. The changes were approved by producers in referendums held in April 1978. The provisions to be terminated were never made effective due to a court order issued by a U.S. Court in Dallas after a group of milk producers went to court to keep the plans from being put into effect. On April 2, 1980 the court ruled in USDA's favor on the question of whether Associated Milk Producers, Inc. (AMPI) was qualified to cast a bloc vote for its members in the referendums and dissolved the court's earlier restraining order on putting the base plans into effect.

Earlier, the court had ruled in USDA's favor on two other counts. It held that the public hearing record contained enough evidence to support the adoption of the base-excess plans and that USDA's decisionmaking procedures were in accordance with law. Termination of the provisions were requested by AMPI, the major cooperative association in the affected areas. Initially, AMPI had asked for the base plans. The cooperative indicated that it now finds that the uniform base-excess plans are not needed in the 11 markets. Interested parties were invited to file views regarding the proposed termination action. All comments received were in support of the termination. The termination order will be published in the June 27 Federal Register.

## Numbers Up for Sheep, Lambs on Feed June 1

**AUSTIN**--Some 117,000 sheep and lambs were reported on feed for slaughter as of June 1 in Texas, notes Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

This figure is 34 percent above a year ago and 5 percent more than the placement figure for May 1980, according to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service surveys.

The large increase in placements and marketings over last year is due to drought conditions in 1979 which forced ranchers to move their stock into feedlots much earlier than usual, Brown said.

In May 51,000 sheep and lambs were sold for slaughter, 51 percent more than in May 1980.

Current marketing intentions for the 117,000 head on feed are 48,000 in June; 33,000 in July; 27,000 in August, and 9,000 at a later date. More sheep and lambs are expected to be placed on feed and marketed during July and August.

To reduce the risk of falling, use handrails on stairs and always work in sufficient light, indoors or out. Install handrails and new lighting where needed.

**Water-rite Loan Co.**  
Professionally installed  
**LAWN SPRINKLER SYSTEMS**  
\* Designed and Guaranteed  
\* Service and Parts  
\* Licensed and Bonded  
Hours: 9 a.m. to 12 Noon - 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
Call For Free Estimates  
**249-6175 in Dalhart, Texas**

E. Hwy. 60 **Boots** WEST 364-5961

16 Inch Tall Top <b>HONDO BOOTS</b> Reg. \$120 <sup>00</sup> SALE <b>\$79<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>LIZARD BOOTS</b> by Justin, Nocona, Hondo Reg. \$200 <sup>00</sup> SALE <b>\$144</b>
ALL OTHER <b>MENS BOOTS</b> <b>20% OFF</b>	Wrangler <b>COWBOY CUT JEANS</b> <b>\$12<sup>95</sup></b>
Long & Short Sleeve <b>SHIRTS</b> <b>\$12<sup>95</sup> OR 3 FOR \$36<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>JUSTIN ROPERS</b> Hondo 18 Inch Tall Top Reg. \$125 <sup>00</sup> SALE <b>\$87<sup>50</sup></b>
<b>JUSTIN ELEPHANT &amp; OSTRICH ROPERS</b> Reg. \$200 <sup>00</sup> <b>\$139</b>	<b>MULEHIDE BOOTS</b> <b>\$87<sup>50</sup></b>
<b>PANAMA STRAW HATS</b> SALE Reg. \$30 <sup>00</sup> & \$40 <sup>00</sup> SALE <b>\$24<sup>00</sup> AND \$32<sup>00</sup></b>	

We have just received a new style cutout name belt that looks great!  
**BOOTS WEST**  
has a fantastic selection of Boots to choose from...  
...and nobody has a better bargain!

**WARREN BROS.**  
1410 Park --CLOSED SUNDAYS-- 364-1423

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL**

- 1978 Ply Horizon 4 door. Hatchback. 4 cyl. Gas saver engine with 4 speed trans. Front wheel drive. Factory air. 29,000 miles. How about 35 M.P.G. A drive will sell this one. \$3995.00
- 1978 Pont Le Manz 4 door 305-V8 Air & Power 24,400 miles red finish with tan, vinyl interior Check the savings on this like new semi-compact sedan.
- 1979 Ford L.T.D. 4 door 302-V8 Air & Power Cruise control. Silver body with blue vinyl top. Blue Velour interior. 21,000 miles. Check the price break on this like new sedan.
- 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

We pay top dollar for clean used cars & pickups

**Nothing in Texas touches DU-TER<sup>®</sup>**  
FUNGICIDE

When it comes to effective leafspot control in sugar beets, nothing touches DU-TER for control or convenience.

- CLEAN AND EASY**—Just open the outer bag and the water-soluble inner bag drops into the tank, leaving no bulky containers to dispose of. Dissolves quickly, sprays easily.
- ECONOMICAL**—In Texas field trials, DU-TER plots produced the highest sugar yields. Yet, DU-TER spraying costs were lowest!
- DEPENDABLE**—In more than 10 years of use, leafspot has shown no known resistance to DU-TER. Ask your farm chemical supplier today for DU-TER fungicide. Nothing in Texas touches it.

0-1959

THOMPSON HAYWARD CHEMICAL COMPANY  
P.O. Box 2383  
Kansas City, Kansas 66110

**DU-TER**  
FUNGICIDE  
DU-TER is a Reg. TM of Philips-Duphar B.V., Amsterdam, Holland.

# On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert

Brand Farm Editor



Blessed is the rain, for it is a peacemaker...

In the shimmering midst of a too-hot summer, droplets from the sky can cool off the parched earth, bank down the fires of ire that rage in men's heads in the midst of the July heat, wash away pesky critters that threaten to drain the life out of the corn crop, and lend a freshened air of optimism to the local scenario.

Folks sometimes make fun of we people up here on the High Plains and the way we feel about our precious rain...that the best time to get rain up here is any time you can.

But the earth is cracking and the leaves of crops are parched over a big enough section of the country right now that I believe even the most restrained would have to give vent to some unbridled enthusiasm were the soaking showers and cooler climes to come.

Timely rain here on the Plains isn't just a weather event, it is a general mood that banks up just like the thunderheads.

People feel chipper when the rains they so desperately need come along, and though there are those around this establishment who poke fun at our weather report conversations with the people in the countryside, or laugh when someone calls in excited over an inch of moisture, I'm glad to get those calls and can understand the excitement.

After all, it's nice to write some good and optimistic news on occasion. For those who can't see the optimistic nature of a timely rain, we say, too bad about you.

Meanwhile, we keep hoping the heat will relent, and that the clouds will clabber up and uncork a good slow soaker.

We're doing what we can to bring it on...Even gave the pickup a wash job the other evening while the clouds were forming...On most days, that would have been a surefire way to bring on the rains.

## TURN

A newspaper in a neighboring county ran an entry in its "letters to the editor" during the past week from a young man espousing a "hell no, I won't go" attitude toward the new draft registration of 19 and 20 year olds in the country.

Maybe I speak out of turn, having never been either a member of the military, or involved in combat action and never drafted, although registered and subject to the same for some time. But here goes....

From 1955 to 1978, soybean acreage in the U.S. increased from 19.7 million acres to 64.4 million acres, according to Sperry New Holland.

U.S. Department of Agriculture researchers have developed a process for turning catfish waste into a high-protein animal feed.

Sunflowers are coming on strong in the U.S. Acres planted in the oilseed crop rose from 787,000 in 1975 to 2.8 million in 1978, according to Sperry New Holland.

Farm accident fatalities declined 20 percent from 1970 to 1976, the U.S. Department of Agriculture says.

## agri-facts

One of the first rays of sunshine slipping through our cloudy economic outlook came early this spring in the form of a second page story in the April 28th edition of the Wall Street Journal. The headline read, "Private-Business Productivity Increased in 1st Quarter for First Time in 15 Months". One of the reasons it was a second page story is that in spite of the positive headline it revealed a productivity drop of nearly 2 percent in manufacturing and a drop of 2 percent in all nonfarm business. In fact, the only increase in productivity came from farmers. That increase was high enough to pull the total for the entire economy up over half-a-percent. Based on those figures, if all of us were on salaries, farmers would be the only ones who really earned a raise.

**WARD IMPLEMENT**  
Hereford, Texas  
W. Hiway 60

I am alarmed that young men would seem to care no more for their country. Too many now say that there is nothing in this nation worth fighting for, and one protester who got some national television coverage even went so far as to say there is not ANYTHING worth dying for.

We are not perfect here in America, and indeed, the steps of the nation have been faltering the past decade, but still, we are the only nation in the world people are fighting to get into, rather than out of.

Words like duty, honor, country apparently have a hollow ring to them these days for some in our nation.

The vast hordes of the nation want the individual freedoms our nation affords, but how many would fight for the basic principle of freedom if it came down to such a thing today?

Minutemen, roughriders, doughboys and GI's all fought for a way in which they believed, even though the cross section of America that made up the armies wasn't keen on going under fire.

They all understood, though, that to enjoy the world's best form of government with the most liberal freedoms granted anywhere, a nation and its people must stand ready to pay the price.

The free lunch, free love, individual rights syndrome the nation got itself caught up in has given too many a false believe that freedom itself also comes free.

The new draft registration provision makes sense to me. It is designed to speed up the mobilization process, should it ever become necessary, and with the weakened condition of our military we need something to help us snap into shape.

Registering for the draft doesn't mean the 19 and 20 year-olds will be inducted. In fact, no induction system exists at this time. The registration is simply a means of giving the country an idea of who is available and how many could be called up in an emergency.

A person cannot think much of his country when he won't even sign his name on a registration form.

As far as I am concerned, he is saying, "I won't work, I won't defend my country, but I will stay home and enjoy the freedoms others have won for me."

I get more convinced every day that our past generations were better than my generation, at least from the aspect of understanding that aforementioned principle of duty, honor, country.

# U.S. Dept. of Labor Publishes New Migrant Labor Regulations

WASHINGTON -- The United States Department of Labor has published new regulations dealing with migrant farm workers in settlement of a suit brought against the department by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the United Farm Workers union and 12 other groups.

The suit had contended that the civil rights of migrant farm workers were being violated by actions of the Employment and Training Administration and its federal-state job service programs, the Employment Standards Administration and the Occupational Health and Safety Administration.

The new regulations, which deal mainly with staffing, language problems and outreach programs, will have to be compiled with by state employment agencies participating in federal-state job service programs.

Under the regulations each state employment agency shall be required to operate an outreach program designed to contact migrant farm workers and inform them of the services available through the state employment service. These outreach workers will contact migrants at non-public job haul locations and at the work site.

Because of numerous

complaints during public hearings held by the department on the new regulations, outreach workers are specifically prohibited from engaging in pro or anti union activities.

State agencies will be required to staff both outreach programs and employment offices dealing with migrants with Spanish-speaking personnel in areas with a "significant need" for bilingual services. These areas will be determined by the Secretary of Labor.

Additionally, the staff of the unemployment agency must be representative of the racial and ethnic characteristics of the work force and this representation must apply to all job groups within the agency.

State agencies which have significant dealings with migrants will also be required to make special efforts to hire staff from migrant workers backgrounds. These efforts are to include advertisements on radio and in newspapers as well as contacts with groups serving the migrant population.

Affirmative action records must be kept by the state agency for review by the Department of Labor and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. According to Labor Department

sources, state agencies will have approximately one year to develop the affirmative action plans.

State agencies are also prohibited from operating day-haul systems unless prior approval is obtained from the regional administrator of the United States Employment Service. The agencies must also get prior approval before referring migrants to private day-haul operators.

A National Farm Labor Coordinated Enforcement Committee to review enforcement procedures, suggest legislation and resolve enforcement conflicts among the various agencies dealing with migrants will be established.


Local employment offices must provide each applicant, in Spanish if necessary, with a copy of the worker's rights developed by the committee.

The regulations, which were published in the Federal Register June 10, became effective July 1.

The U.S. is the world's leading cheese producer. Output reached 1.7 million tons last year, according to the Department of Agriculture.

For the first time, U.S. cotton exports may exceed domestic use this year, predicts the Department of Agriculture.

## INSUR-MATION

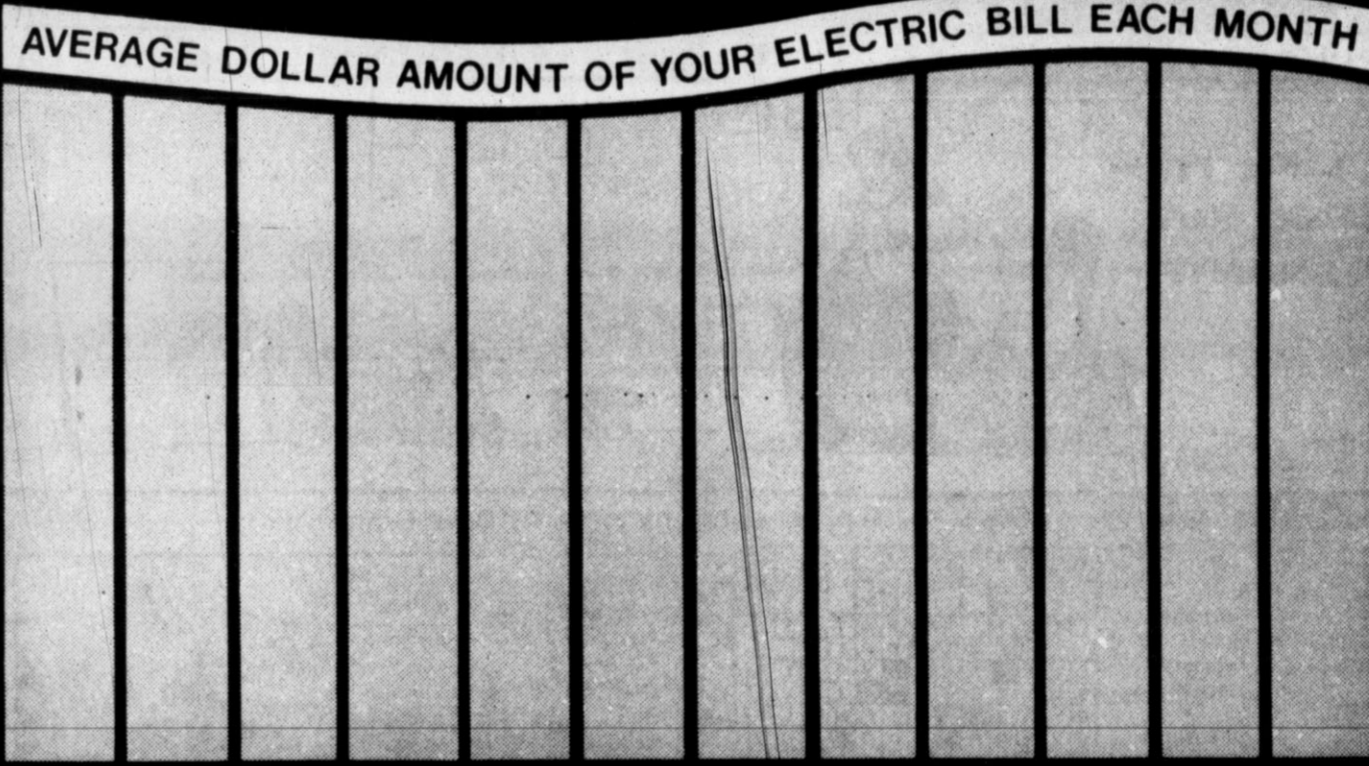


**Duane Wyly**  
609-A Park Ave.  
Hereford, Tx. 364-7015

**At what age do life insurance premiums increase the most?**

*There is no set period of time when the cost of life insurance automatically jumps. However, you do run the risk of becoming uninsurable at the standard rates if you wait to obtain coverage. Furthermore, the premium increases gradually each year. If you live to age 60 or 70, which many will since the length of life expectancy is continually increasing, you will probably pay more total premium if you wait a few years and then buy your insurance. If you really feel you can't afford to buy insurance right now... why not "rent"? This is buying Term insurance at a very small premium, written for a limited number of years. Later, you can convert it to Permanent insurance which lasts as long as you want it to and accumulates cash value.*

# It's Easier to Make End\$ Meet



AMOUNT OF ELECTRICITY USED AVERAGED FOR TWELVE MONTHS

## With the Average Billing Plan

It's good to know there is something like the Average Billing Plan. It simply helps you make end\$ meet each month.

Contact SPS for details.



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

909 12

## Clear-Vue

**EVAPORATIVE AIR CONDITIONERS AT V.L. TAYLOR EXCLUSIVE FOR OVER 30 YEARS**

**EASY PAYMENT TERMS**

**AIR CONDITIONING SALES & SERVICE FEATURES**

1. 12" Neck and grill to fit all windows.
2. Sturdy, galvanized and Bonderized steel cabinet. Bolted construction for ease of servicing.
3. New EPON paint finish, specially developed for resistance to weather.
4. Adjustable galvanized water troughs with tear-drop holes for more efficient water distribution.
5. Hangers - connection for galvanized chains, hooks, and turnbuckles, all furnished with cooling unit. NO PLATFORM REQUIRED
6. Motor mounted between blower wheels—Direct Drive.
7. Uses shaft and bearings of motor. Two quiet, scientifically balanced blower wheels.
8. Efficient high-speed re-circulating pump.
9. Quick-acting float and bronze shut-off valve.
10. Clear pan-makes possible easy servicing.



**5 YEAR WARRANTY**

**5 YEAR WARRANTY**

**WE STOCK COOLER PARTS—WE INSTALL—WE FINANCE**

**V.L. TAYLOR & CO.**

603 E. Park Ave. Hereford

QUALITY PRODUCTS & SERVICE FOR OVER 35 YEARS

# Comics & Television Schedules

## PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



### Steve Canyon



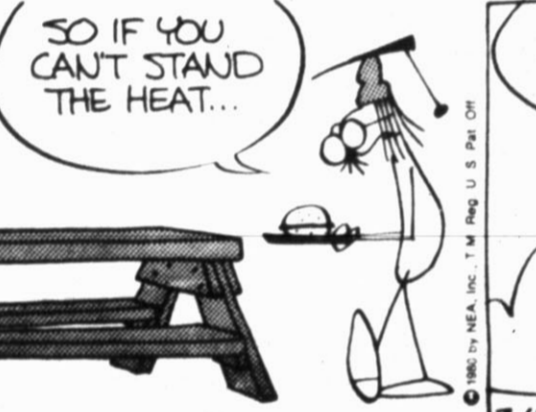
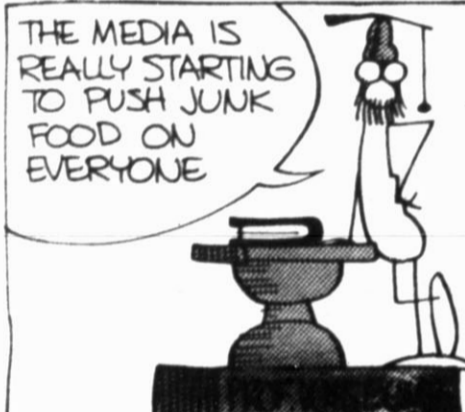
### By Milton Caniff



### THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



### ECK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



### FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



## THOUGHTS

**Monday**  
The life of the shepherds was solitary and hard. They were exposed to heat and cold, as Jacob told Laban. "Thus I was; in the day the drought consumed me, and the frost by night; and my sleep departed from mine eyes." — Gen. 31:40

**Wednesday**  
The word "gin," which is a snare or trap to catch game, is used figuratively in the Psalms as a plot to deceive. "The proud have hid a snare for me, and cords; they have spread a net by the wayside; they have set gins for me..." — Ps. 140:5

**Thursday**  
The popular saying is that

**Friday**  
Some men take pride in their cooking but probably none has Esau's recipe for the meat dish his father liked so well and wanted to eat before he gave Esau his blessing. "... go out to the field, and take me some venison; and make me savoury meat, such as I love, and bring it to me that I may eat; that my soul

**Saturday**  
No claim can surpass that made about Jerusalem at one time as the perfection of beauty. After Nebuzar-adan burned Jerusalem, Jeremiah stated what the people passing by would do and say. "All that pass by clap their hands at thee; they hiss and wag their head at the daughter of Jerusalem, saying, Is this the city that men call the perfection of beauty, the joy of the whole earth?" — Lam. 2:15

**Sunday**  
and a TV charity show. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

## sunday

- MORNING**
- 6:00 (2) 8 Ford Philpot
  - (3) James Robison
  - (1) Washington Week in Review
  - 6:30 (2) 8 Dawson Memorial Baptist Church
  - (1) It is Written
  - (3) Christopher Closeup
  - (1) Carrascalondas
  - (1) Voices
  - 7:00 (2) 8 The Lesson
  - (3) Three Stooges and Friends
  - (1) Gospel Singing Jubilee
  - (1) Faith For Today
  - (1) Kenneth Copeland
  - (1) American Government
  - (1) Chapel Hour
  - (1) Amazing Grace Bible Class
  - (1) At Home With The Bible
  - (1) Big Blue Marble
  - (1) Day Of Discovery
  - (1) Partridge Family
  - (1) Big Blue Marble
  - (1) Fellowship Hour
  - (1) James Robison Presents
  - (1) Town Meeting
  - (1) American Government
  - (1) Larry Jones Ministry
  - (1) Gilligan's Island
  - (1) All The Kings Children
  - (1) First Baptist Church
  - (1) Day Of Discovery
  - (1) American Government
  - (1) Changed Lives
  - (1) Rex Humbard
  - (1) Leave It To Beaver
  - (1) Kids Love Book
  - (1) Jimmy Swaggart
  - (1) Divine Plan
  - (1) Sesame Street
  - (1) Oval Roberts
  - (1) Let The Bible Speak
  - (1) The Lundstroms
  - (1) American Religious Town Hall
  - (1) It is Written
  - (1) Studio See
  - (1) Animals, Animals, Animals!
  - (1) School, Rock
  - (1) To Be Announced
  - (1) Face The Nation
  - (1) Herald Of Truth
  - (1) Zoom
  - 11:00 (2) 8 Time Of Deliverance
  - (1) Jimmy Swaggart
  - (1) Grizzly Adams
  - (1) San Antonio Baptist Church
  - (1) First Methodist Church Of Fort Worth
  - (1) American Government
  - (1) All In The Family
  - (1) All In The Family
  - (1) Tic Tac Dough
  - (1) Hour Of Power
  - (1) Election '80: Republican National Convention
  - (1) MacNeil Lehrer Report
  - (1) MacNeil Lehrer Report
  - (1) Movie (Adventure) \*\*\* 1/2 "Flight Of The Phoenix" 1966 James Stewart, Richard Attenborough. A plane crash leaves a group of men stranded in the Arabian Desert. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
  - (1) 20-20
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 (2) 8 Jerry Falwell
  - (1) Golden Spring
  - (1) News
  - (1) To Be Announced
  - (1) Point Of View
  - (1) Masterpiece Theatre "Lillie, Mrs. Langtry" Episode II. Life as Mrs. Edward Langtry is not what Lillie had hoped for. After a bout with typhoid fever, she persuades her doctor to prescribe a move to London. (Open Captioned) (60 mins.)
  - 12:30 (2) 8 Issues And Answers Guest: Former President Gerald Ford
  - (1) Fun Of Fishing
  - (1) Nashvillie On The Road
  - (1) Jacques Cousteau
  - (1) Wallace Wildlife
  - (1) Miller Hall Of Fame Tennis Championships. The last professional tennis event played on grass in the U.S. this season, it held at historic Newport Casino, the home of the International Tennis Hall of Fame. (2 hrs.)
  - 1:30 (2) 8 The Deaf Hear
  - (1) Pop Goes The Country
  - (1) Deal Heat
  - (1) Super Memories Of The Superbowl
  - (1) Jimmy Houston Outdoors
  - 2:00 (1) At Home With The Bible
  - (1) America's Athletes 1980 Series devoted to examining and revealing the best athletes who were to represent the United States at the Olympic to be held in Moscow.
  - (1) Story Of The British Open This special golf feature will highlight past British Opens with historical film clips and a preview of this year's tournament. (60 mins.)
  - (1) Larry Jones
  - (1) Sports Spectacular 1) A 15-round WBA Light Heavyweight Championship fight between Matthew Saad Muhammad and Yaqul Lopez. 2) U.S. Acrobatics Championship. 3) British man's quest for a connection with a troupe of circus acrobats. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
  - (1) Movie (Comedy) \*\*\* "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever" 1939 Mickey Rooney, Lewiston Drown. Thrown out of school for an older woman and plans to quit school to support her. (2 hrs.)
  - 2:15 (1) Movie (Drama) \*\*\* "Wild in the Country" 1961 Elvis Presley, Hope Lange. The rehabilitation of a gifted boy from delinquency to a fresh promise as a singing writer taken by a woman psychiatrist and social worker. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
  - 2:30 (1) Missionaries in Action
  - (1) Celebration
  - (1) He Lives
  - (1) SportsWorld 1) U.S. Olympic Trials: Men's Diving from Texas. 2) AstroTurf: Thrill Show Demolition Derby. (1 hr.)
  - (1) U.S. Women's Open
  - (1) Abundant Living
  - (1) Archie Bunker's Place A boyhood friend from Murray's old neighborhood has the proprietor of the bar on edge as he's a notorious kingpin of organized crime and Murray's not all sure his surprise visit is innocent. (Repeat, 60 mins.)
  - 3:00 (1) When The Whistle Blows Lucy falls in love with a race car driver and attempts to stop him from keeping a quiet life. (Repeat, 60 mins.)
  - (1) Archie Bunker's Place A boyhood friend from Murray's old neighborhood has the proprietor of the bar on edge as he's a notorious kingpin of organized crime and Murray's not all sure his surprise visit is innocent. (Repeat, 60 mins.)
  - 3:30 (1) Evening At Pops A tribute to Richard Rodgers with Benjamin Luxon and Nancy Shadoff. This is a new series of Pops concerts from Boston's Symphony Hall, featuring John Williams, the new conductor. (60 mins.)
  - 7:30 (1) One Day At A Time Schneider tries on the glamorous new image of a man of distinction when "Yorkfield" the street interview opens the door into the world of fashion modeling. (Repeat, 60 mins.)
  - 8:00 (2) 8 700 Club
  - (1) The Big Event "Animals Are Beautiful People" 1975 An adventure in the wild, filmed in Africa, about the surprisingly varied ways in which dozens of species from insects to reptiles to mammals manage to survive. (2 hrs.)
  - (1) Sunday Night Movie "Doc" 1971 Stars: Stacy Keach, Faye Dunaway, Wyatt Earp. Cold Holiday, the
- EVENING**
- 6:00 (2) 8 Jimmy Swaggart
  - (1) Disney's Wonderful World "Treasure Island" The slaying of a pirate captain leads to a search for buried gold. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
  - (1) Campaign '80 Special Report Special report with CBS News correspondent Walter Cronkite. Cronkite, chairman of the pre-convention caucus.
  - 10:00 (1) Newsnight '80
  - (1) News
  - (1) ABC News
  - (1) Newsnight '80
  - (1) America's Athletes 1980 Series devoted to examining and revealing the best athletes who were to represent the United States at the Olympics to be held in Moscow.
  - (1) Monty Python's Flying Circus
  - 10:15 (1) News
  - 10:30 (2) The King is Coming
  - (1) NBC Late Night Movie
  - (1) Movie (Drama) \*\*\* "The Power" 1971 Robert Stack, John Cazale. A magazine editor becomes involved in the struggle between two stubborn brothers fighting for control of a magazine. (2 hrs.)
  - (1) PTL Program
  - (1) 700 Club
  - (1) Ruff House
  - 11:00 (1) News
  - (1) Two Ronnies
  - 11:15 (1) Rex Humbard
  - 11:30 (1) "Up Close With Frank Borman"
  - (1) Spectrum
  - (1) Fall And Rise Of Reginald Perrin
  - 12:00 (1) Atlanta Braves Replay
  - 12:30 (1) Christopher Closeup
  - 1:00 (1) PTL Program
  - 2:30 (1) Movie (Western) \*\*\* "Drums In The Desert" 1955 James Craig, Barbara Payton. During the Civil War, enrollees of West Point find themselves fighting for opposite causes. (105 mins.)
  - 4:15 (1) Love American Style
  - 4:45 (1) World At Large
  - 5:00 (1) The Athletes
  - (1) PTL Program
  - 5:30 (1) News
  - (1) Jewish.
  - (1) Movie (Drama) \*\*\* "The Mountain" 1956 Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner. Two brothers climb a towering alpine peak to reach the wreckage of a crashed airplane one for human reasons, the other to pluck the dead. (12 hrs., 15 mins.)
  - 11:30 (1) ABC News Nightline
  - 11:45 (1) ABC News Nightline
  - 12:00 (2) Transformed
  - (1) Tomorrow Host: Tom Snyder. (Due to convention coverage, the starting time of Tomorrow is subject to change.)
  - 12:05 (1) Barney Miller Captain Miller and his detectives are stymied when a motorist is crushed in a car body. (Repeat. Due to convention coverage, the starting time of Barney Miller is subject to change.)
  - 12:30 (2) Dr. James Kennedy
  - (1) Dan Griffin
  - 12:35 (1) Police Woman Pepper takes on a case of a smuggling stewardess to break a huge international drug ring. (Repeat) Due to convention coverage, the starting time of Police Woman is subject to change.
  - 1:00 (1) PTL Program
  - 1:30 (1) Ross Bagley Show
  - 1:35 (1) Movie (Drama) \*\*\* "Big Heat" 1953 Glenn Ford, Gena Rowlands. A cop becomes determined to bring down a crime ring. (115 mins.)
  - 3:00 (2) 8 700 Club
  - 3:30 (1) Open Up
  - (1) Words Of Hope
  - 5:00 (2) Courage Crisis Living
  - (1) PTL Program
  - 5:30 (1) Ross Bagley Show
  - (1) News
  - class Miami hotel. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
  - 11:45 (1) ABC News Nightline
  - 12:00 (2) 8 Charisma
  - (1) Tomorrow Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Bob Fosse and Agnes Demille choreographers. (Repeat, 60 mins.)
  - (1) Ross Bagley Show. The starting time of Tomorrow is subject to change.
  - 12:05 (1) Tuesday Movie Of The Week "River Of Promises" 1979 Stars: Richard Yznique, Joe Santos. Remorseless killer fatally shoots a suspect in self-defense, a Mexican-American police officer accepts a transfer and is assigned to assist at a help center.
  - 12:30 (1) Jerry Falwell
  - (1) God's News
  - 12:35 (1) Movie (Drama) \*\*\* "Is Paris Burning?" 1966 Kirk Douglas, Orson Welles. Story of the Nazi occupation of France during W. W. II and the attempts of the Germans to burn the city. (3 hrs.)
  - 1:00 (1) PTL Program
  - 1:30 (1) Ross Bagley Show
  - 3:00 (2) 8 700 Club
  - 3:35 (1) Untouchables
  - 4:30 (2) 8 Jesus Is The Answer
  - 4:35 (1) Love American Style
  - 5:00 (1) Accent On Living
  - 5:05 (1) World At Large
  - 5:30 (1) Ross Bagley Show
  - (1) News

## monday

- MORNING**
- 9:30 (1) 1980 Republican National Convention John Chancellor and David Brinkley, anchormen. Tom Brokaw, Tom Pettit and Garrick Utley, floor reporters. Jessica Savitch, podium reporter. (The exact starting time and length of convention coverage is subject to change.)
  - 6:00 (2) 8 Third Story
  - (1) News
  - (1) Hogan's Heroes
  - (1) The Third Story
  - (1) CBS News
  - (1) Bewitched
  - (1) Another Voice
  - (1) Words Of Hope
  - 6:30 (1) 1980 Republican National Convention John Chancellor and David Brinkley, anchormen. Tom Brokaw, Tom Pettit and Garrick Utley, floor reporters. Jessica Savitch, podium reporter. (The exact starting time and length of convention coverage is subject to change.)
  - (1) All In The Family
  - (1) Tic Tac Dough
  - (1) Hour Of Power
  - (1) Election '80: Republican National Convention Anchorman Walter Cronkite heads the CBS News team's coverage of Republican National Convention. Day Raftery, Harry Reasoner, Bob Shriver and Ed Bradley report from the floor. (The exact starting time and length of convention coverage is subject to change.)
  - (1) Ram 12
  - (1) MacNeil Lehrer Report
  - (1) MacNeil Lehrer Report
  - 7:00 (2) 8 Clark Richer
  - (1) Love American Style
  - (1) 20-20
  - (1) Gunsmoke
  - (1) News Day
  - (1) PTL Program
  - 7:30 (1) Green The two lyricists-lyricists, Betty Comden and Adolph Green, perform songs from their forty year repertoire.
  - (1) Westbrook Hospital
  - (1) Sneak Previews Co-hosts Robert and Gene Siskel review the latest films.
  - 8:00 (1) 700 Club
  - (1) Movie (Drama) \*\*\* "Airport 1975" 1975 Charlton Heston, Karen Black, Seung-Hyun "Airport" finds a small plane falling into the cockpit of a 747, leaving it with the problem of how to get it to land. (105 mins.)
  - (1) God's Verdict
  - (1) Tourist A series of vignettes about a first class luxury tour of the glamour capitals of Europe - Rome, London, Amsterdam and Paris. Stars: Bradford Gillman, Lee Merwerther.
  - (1) National Geographic Dive to the Bottom of the Sea Dr. R. Ballard and Dr. J.F. Grassle lead an expedition 1.5 miles beneath the ocean surface, where they discover forms of sea life fossils. (60 mins.)
  - 9:00 (1) Movie (Suspense-Comedy) \*\*\* "Arabesque" 1966 Gregory Peck, Sophia Loren. An American exchange professor, in England, kidnaped by a Middle Eastern prime minister, is aided by his escape by the mistress of an oil magnate when the prime minister is shot. (105 mins.)
  - (1) Clark 12
  - (1) MacNeil Lehrer Report
  - (1) MacNeil Lehrer Report
  - 10:00 (1) 700 Club
  - (1) News
- EVENING**
- 8:00 (1) 1980 Republican National Convention John Chancellor and David Brinkley, anchormen. Tom Brokaw, Tom Pettit and Garrick Utley, floor reporters. Jessica Savitch, podium reporter. (The exact starting time and length of convention coverage is subject to change.)
  - (1) All In The Family
  - (1) Tic Tac Dough
  - (1) Hour Of Power
  - (1) Election '80: Republican National Convention Anchorman Walter Cronkite heads the CBS News team's coverage of Republican National Convention. Day Raftery, Harry Reasoner, Bob Shriver and Ed Bradley report from the floor. (The exact starting time and length of convention coverage is subject to change.)
  - (1) Ram 12
  - (1) MacNeil Lehrer Report
  - (1) MacNeil Lehrer Report
  - 9:00 (1) 700 Club
  - (1) News
  - (1) News Day
  - (1) Good News
  - (1) Pattern For Living
  - (1) Voices
  - 9:00 (1) Movie (Drama) \*\*\* "Brannigan" 1975 John Wayne, Mel Ferrer. A tough cop tries to nail a gangster in a godon. (105 mins.)
  - (1) PTL Program
  - (1) Movie (Adventure-Drama) \*\*\* "Three Godfathers" 1949 John Wayne, Ward Bond. Three bandits come upon a dying mother and child while escaping the law and try to bring the child to town safely. (2 hrs.)
  - (1) Nova "The Case of the Ancient Astronauts" Is it possible that thousands of years ago astronauts from other worlds visited earth? This program examines the evidence for these popular theories and comes up with some surprising earthbound explanations. (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.)
  - 9:00 (1) Flambers Entry to a New World Christina, Dick and William plot to save Sweetbrair, but Russell discovers this is a scheme to get a fortune. (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.)
  - (1) Faith 20
  - 9:30 (1) Faith 20
  - 9:45 (1) Convention Wrap-Up
  - 10:00 (1) Prophecy
  - (1) News
  - (1) Movie (Western) \*\*\* 1/2 "Major Dundee" 1965 Charlton Heston, Richard Harris. A cavalry officer leads assorted misfits against the Apaches. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
  - (1) Mary Tyler Moore
  - (1) CBS Late Movie "HARRY O: Conquers The Realm" Harry searches for Donald Yorkfield when Yorkfield's daughter requires transplant surgery and he is the only donor. (Repeat) "BE-TRAYAL" 1974 Stars: Amanda Blake, Sam Grout. (Due to convention coverage, the starting time of the CBS Late Movie is subject to change.)
  - (1) Bob Newhart Show
  - 10:45 (1) Gunsmoke
  - 11:00 (1) Movie (Mystery) \*\*\* "Tony Roma" 1967 Frank Sinatra, Jill St. John. A private investigator is hired by a millionaire to find out why his daughter would wind up drunk and unconscious in a low-
  - 11:45 (1) ABC News Nightline
  - 12:00 (2) 8 Charisma
  - (1) Tomorrow Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Bob Fosse and Agnes Demille choreographers. (Repeat, 60 mins.)
  - (1) Ross Bagley Show. The starting time of Tomorrow is subject to change.
  - 12:05 (1) Tuesday Movie Of The Week "River Of Promises" 1979 Stars: Richard Yznique, Joe Santos. Remorseless killer fatally shoots a suspect in self-defense, a Mexican-American police officer accepts a transfer and is assigned to assist at a help center.
  - 12:30 (1) Jerry Falwell
  - (1) God's News
  - 12:35 (1) Movie (Drama) \*\*\* "Is Paris Burning?" 1966 Kirk Douglas, Orson Welles. Story of the Nazi occupation of France during W. W. II and the attempts of the Germans to burn the city. (3 hrs.)
  - 1:00 (1) PTL Program
  - 1:30 (1) Ross Bagley Show
  - 3:00 (2) 8 700 Club
  - 3:35 (1) Untouchables
  - 4:30 (2) 8 Jesus Is The Answer
  - 4:35 (1) Love American Style
  - 5:00 (1) Accent On Living
  - 5:05 (1) World At Large
  - 5:30 (1) Ross Bagley Show
  - (1) News

## tuesday

- MORNING**
- 9:30 (1) 1980 Republican National Convention John Chancellor and David Brinkley, anchormen. Tom Brokaw, Tom Pettit and Garrick Utley, floor reporters. Jessica Savitch, podium reporter. (The exact starting time and length of convention coverage is subject to change.)
  - 6:00 (2) 8 Puppel Tree Gang
  - (1) News
  - (1) Hogan's Heroes
  - (1) CBS News
  - (1) Bewitched
  - (1) Electric Company
  - (1) Faith That Lives
  - 6:30 (1) 1980 Republican National Convention The exact starting time and length of convention coverage is subject to change.
  - (1) All In The Family
  - (1) Tic Tac Dough
  - (1) Campaign '80: Republican National Convention The exact starting time and length of convention coverage is subject to change.
  - (1) Adam 12
  - (1) MacNeil Lehrer Report
  - (1) MacNeil Lehrer Report
  - 7:00 (1) 700 Club
  - (1) News
  - (1) News Day
  - (1) Good News
  - (1) Pattern For Living
  - (1) Voices
  - 7:00 (1) Movie (Adventure) \*\*\* 1/2 "Flight Of The Phoenix" 1966 James Stewart, Richard Attenborough. A plane crash leaves a group of men stranded in the Arabian Desert. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
  - (1) 20-20
- EVENING**
- 8:00 (1) 1980 Republican National Convention John Chancellor and David Brinkley, anchormen. Tom Brokaw, Tom Pettit and Garrick Utley, floor reporters. Jessica Savitch, podium reporter. (The exact starting time and length of convention coverage is subject to change.)
  - (1) All In The Family
  - (1) Tic Tac Dough
  - (1) Campaign '80: Republican National Convention The exact starting time and length of convention coverage is subject to change.
  - (1) Adam 12
  - (1) MacNeil Lehrer Report
  - (1) MacNeil Lehrer Report
  - 9:00 (1) 700 Club
  - (1) News
  - (1) News Day
  - (1) Good News
  - (1) Pattern For Living
  - (1) Voices
  - 9:00 (1) Movie (Adventure) \*\*\* "Brannigan" 1975 John Wayne, Mel Ferrer. A tough cop tries to nail a gangster in a godon. (105 mins.)
  - (1) PTL Program
  - (1) Movie (Adventure-Drama) \*\*\* "Three Godfathers" 1949 John Wayne, Ward Bond. Three bandits come upon a dying mother and child while escaping the law and try to bring the child to town safely. (2 hrs.)
  - (1) Nova "The Case of the Ancient Astronauts" Is it possible that thousands of years ago astronauts from other worlds visited earth? This program examines the evidence for these popular theories and comes up with some surprising earthbound explanations. (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.)
  - 9:00 (1) Flambers Entry to a New World Christina, Dick and William plot to save Sweetbrair, but Russell discovers this is a scheme to get a fortune. (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.)
  - (1) Faith 20
  - 9:30 (1) Faith 20
  - 9:45 (1) Convention Wrap-Up
  - 10:00 (1) Prophecy
  - (1) News
  - (1) Movie (Western) \*\*\* 1/2 "Major Dundee" 1965 Charlton Heston, Richard Harris. A cavalry officer leads assorted misfits against the Apaches. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
  - (1) Mary Tyler Moore
  - (1) CBS Late Movie "HARRY O: Conquers The Realm" Harry searches for Donald Yorkfield when Yorkfield's daughter requires transplant surgery and he is the only donor. (Repeat) "BE-TRAYAL" 1974 Stars: Amanda Blake, Sam Grout. (Due to convention coverage, the starting time of the CBS Late Movie is subject to change.)
  - (1) Bob Newhart Show
  - 10:45 (1) Gunsmoke
  - 11:00 (1) Movie (Mystery) \*\*\* "Tony Roma" 1967 Frank Sinatra, Jill St. John. A private investigator is hired by a millionaire to find out why his daughter would wind up drunk and unconscious in a low-
  - 11:45 (1) ABC News Nightline
  - 12:00 (2) 8 Charisma
  - (1) Tomorrow Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Bob Fosse and Agnes Demille choreographers. (Repeat, 60 mins.)
  - (1) Ross Bagley Show. The starting time of Tomorrow is subject to change.
  - 12:05 (1) Tuesday Movie Of The Week "River Of Promises" 1979 Stars: Richard Yznique, Joe Santos. Remorseless killer fatally shoots a suspect in self-defense, a Mexican-American police officer accepts a transfer and is assigned to assist at a help center.
  - 12:30 (1) Jerry Falwell
  - (1) God's News
  - 12:35 (1) Movie (Drama) \*\*\* "Is Paris Burning?" 1966 Kirk Douglas, Orson Welles. Story of the Nazi occupation of France during W. W. II and the attempts of the Germans to burn the city. (3 hrs.)
  - 1:00 (1) PTL Program
  - 1:30 (1) Ross Bagley Show
  - 3:00 (2) 8 700 Club
  - 3:35 (1) Untouchables
  - 4:30 (2) 8 Jesus Is The Answer
  - 4:35 (1) Love American Style
  - 5:00 (1) Accent On Living
  - 5:05 (1) World At Large
  - 5:30 (1) Ross Bagley Show
  - (1) News

### ACROSS

- Forearm bone
- Cunning
- River in Russia
- Stretched
- Even score
- Weed
- Inner (prefix)
- Massachusetts
- Setts cape
- Mathematician's concern
- Apparent
- Actions
- Nettle
- Knight's title
- Ballet
- Car gear
- Squeezes out
- Of liquid waste
- Oriental sauce
- Hockey team
- Brought up
- Tenure
- Takes training
- Judges
- Striff call
- Swift aircraft
- I.O.U.'s
- Animal waste
- Chemical
- Boy
- Substantive
- River
- Sediment
- Greenward
- Biblical
- Preposition
- Far (prefix)
- Before this
- Watches
- Animal
- Boy
- Substantive
- River
- Sediment
- Greenward
- Biblical
- Preposition
- Far (prefix)
- Before this
- Watches
- Mathematician's concern
- American
- Indians
- Narrow
- Country road
- Naked
- Nuclear studies
- Had odor
- English heather
- Hanker
- Pronounces
- Extraordinary
- Vary dry
- Walking limbs
- Wrath
- Round platter
- Spoke
- Summer time
- Meteorological device
- Powdery dirt
- Great Lake
- Ringing device
- Lacking money
- Skeleton part
- Theorbo
- Vary dry
- Pots
- Adams' grandson
- Lockjaw
- Manor
- Compass point

### ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



### MARMADUKE by Bob Schrier



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15				16						
18			19			20				
		21				22				
23	24	25		26			27	28	29	
30				31					32	
33				34					35	
36			37						38	
		39				40				
41	42	43		44			45	46	47	
48				49					50	
51				52					53	
54				55					56	57

# Grain Alternate for Alcohol Output Stressed

COLLEGE STATION -- Producing fuel alcohol efficiently and developing alternative sources of biomass for alcohol production are two key areas of research that are receiving major emphasis by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, the agency's director said here recently.

Speaking at the opening session of a two-day Alcohol Fuel Symposium at Texas

A&M University, Dr. Neville P. Clarke said that "we need to develop alternatives to grain for alcohol production. We need other sources of biomass, and we need to make sure all outputs of alcohol production are used to make the system economical."

Clarke emphasized that the entire Texas A&M University System is interested in presenting unbiased and

factual information on alcohol production. "We are neither advocates or opponents," he noted.

The Experiment Station has been involved in fuel alcohol research since 1977 and is currently trying to get legislative funding for a "crash" program on alcohol production during the next biennium, he noted.

Clarke added that almost three-fourths of a million

dollars are currently being put into energy research at Texas A&M University this year and that the university has made a major commitment to the alcohol production area.

The research director pointed out that work related to alcohol production is currently directed toward use, economics and marketing, and alcohol use. Another speaker, Robert P.

Middaugh, a fuel alcohol consultant from Brookings, S.D., said that small-scale fuel alcohol production and animal feed production could have a beneficial impact in economically troubled rural food and feed producing regions. However, he emphasized that 9 out of 10 people interested in alcohol production shouldn't touch it with "a 10-foot pole."

"Anyone can make alcohol," he said. "The problem is to make it efficiently."

Middaugh noted that more information is needed on the net cost of producing fuel alcohol by fermentation on a small, medium and large-scale basis so that interested parties can obtain financial backing. He defined a small-scale operation as 200,000 gallons per year (330 per day).

The key is to determine the net energy balance, emphasized the fuel alcohol consultant. This can be done by dividing energy outputs (energy value of products, alcohol and feed) by the energy required to make them. He noted that experimental plants without insulation at South Dakota State University have had positive net energy ratio to 2.3 to 1 while a Department of Energy report recently described a plant with a 2.78 to 1 net energy gain ratio.

Such a plant could have a positive return on investment of 35 percent.

Middaugh said that there is a ready source of materials that can be fermented for small-scale fuel alcohol production. He pointed out that 25 percent of many crops are never marketed, including high moisture grains, chemically treated seed grains, moldy or damaged grains, and cull potatoes.

About 80 percent of the U.S. corn crop is fed to animals. This could first be detoured through a small-scale fuel alcohol plant to remove excess starch and convert it into alcohol fuel. A high protein, lower starch ration would remain that would be better for livestock than the original corn, said Middaugh.

Myron Brauer with the Grain Processing Corp. of Muscadine, Iowa, noted that while some small-scale alcohol production plants may be practical, large commercial units producing 20 to 30 million gallons a year offer maximum production at the lowest possible price.

He noted that quality control is important and that this can be a problem with smaller production units. Contamination is a critical thing, he emphasized.

For efficient and safe operation, a plant requires constant maintenance and security, Brauer added.

Explosions and fires are a reality and can be devastating in an alcohol production plant.

Some 400 participants took part in the symposium

sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Texas A&M's Center for Energy and Mineral Resources.

## Texas Crops Report

# Heat is Unrelenting

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Scorching, unrelenting heat continues over the entire state and Texas crops and pastures are showing greater stress each day, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Unless moisture and cooler weather arrive soon, sorghum and corn crops, along with fruit and home gardens, will suffer even greater dollar losses, Pfannstiel said in his weekly statewide crop report.

Irrigation systems throughout the state are pumping water as fast as they can operate, increasing production costs as farmers attempt to save crops that have been wilted by more than three weeks of 100-

degree temperatures and little rainfall over most of the state since the beginning of June.

Even with the irrigation effort, corn and other South Plains crops are not getting water quickly enough, Pfannstiel said.

Livestock producers are feeding or liquidating foundation herds in dry Southwest Texas.

Early-planted corn and sorghum in the Coastal Bend and Central Texas are faring better than late-planted crops, which are in the boot to grain-filling stage. Both weight and grade of the late crops are expected to be reduced. Harvesting of the early-planted grain in the Corpus Christi area is being hampered by stalks that are falling to the ground.

Cotton fields are showing moisture stress in some areas, and in dry Southwest Texas the intense heat is forcing maturation of short-season cotton varieties. Cotton harvesting is expected to move ahead rapidly in the next few days in the lower Rio Grande Valley counties, where yields are expected to be about average.

Reports from district Extension directors showed the following conditions:

**PANHANDLE:** Dry, almost ideal harvest conditions have helped wrap up the wheat harvest. Corn still looks good with heavy irrigation. Sorghum and cotton and ranges need rain. Onion are being harvested.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** Most cotton is holding up well with

irrigation. Irrigated corn is hurt by inability to get enough water quickly enough. Soybeans and sugar beets look good. Pastures are average to below average and need rain badly.

**ROLLING PLAINS:** Cotton showing poor growth due to heat and drought. Sorghum and pastures also are suffering. Grasshoppers are hurting home gardens and fruit trees. Stock water is short and livestock showing stress.

**NORTH CENTRAL:** Heat and drought are hurting cotton, sorghum, corn and hay crops and pastures. Peanut stands are uneven. Home gardens are burning. Pastures are short in some areas and heat is causing weight loss and low milk production in livestock.

**NORTHEAST:** Heat is stunting growth of soybeans and peanuts and burning corn, v. vegetables and pastures. Some second hay cuttings are complete, but hay needs rain. Cotton is squaring and about 40 percent setting bolls. Peach crop is short and pecans look only fair. Dairy herds, milk production lower because of heat.

## Selenium Continues To Arouse Interest

LUBBOCK — A nonmetallic element similar to sulphur and needed in minute amounts by livestock and humans has increasingly stimulated the curiosity of scientists at many universities.

A Texas Tech University nutritionist is asking why this element, selenium, activates an enzyme and then often protects experimental animals against cancer. Dr. J.E. Spallholz, the Tech researcher, received funding for a pilot study of how the selenium enzyme functions when isolated from animal cells. In nature, the enzyme operates in the liquid medium, cytoplasm, of the cells.

Spallholz is looking at selenium's functions in the body's defense system against diseases. If the pilot study reveals enough of selenium's relationship to disease prevention, Spallholz hopes to get additional funds for a long-range research project.

To be answered first are questions of how and when selenium is incorporated into the enzyme, which is highly concentrated in white blood cells, he said. The presence of the selenium enzyme may have something to do with how the white cells attack and destroy invading disease cells, such as bacteria, he said.

Selenium's glamour for researchers derives from its poisonous qualities, in high dosages and its paradoxical requirement in minute amounts for dietary nutrition, Spallholz said.

In some areas of the United States, selenium is so concentrated in the soil that range plants absorb enough of the element to become poisonous, the Tech professor said. Cattle and sheep eating these plants can become ill, but the instance of selenium poisoning in humans is rare, he said.

Proper selenium levels, however, are known to protect against cancer in experimental animals, although not 100 percent of the time, Spallholz said. He would like to show why this occurs.

When a bacterial cell is destroyed, it literally explodes. Spallholz wants to know how selenium may figure in this process. The study may be a long one, he added.

Presence of lower levels of selenium was discovered in the serum cells of patients suffering from acute cases of the infamous Legionnaires' disease, according to a State University of New York study. Recuperating patients had higher levels of the element in their serum. The significance of this finding has still to be determined.

Spallholz said. In southeastern Georgia, high incidence of heart disease in adults has been related to low levels of dietary selenium, he said.

More proof of selenium's importance came in studies in China. There, a small number of children were found to have a heart muscle problem which could cause death. Their bodies also were found to lack sufficient selenium, Spallholz said. Vitamins found in fresh vegetables will reduce the body's need for some selenium, but these children were not getting enough of these fresh vegetables in winter, he said.

Watch for tripping hazards. Clean up work areas and clear tools and other objects from walkways.

Farmland values increased an average of 16 percent for the year ending November 1, 1979. That followed a 12-percent hike the year before.

Falls around the farm and home are a significant cause of accidental death and disability.

U.S. farmers harvested record-high yields of corn, soyghum, barley, soybeans and hay in 1979, according to Sperry New Holland.

**WE NEED LISTINGS!**

**FACT** For the past few months, our office has been No. 1 in the number of houses sold.

**FACT** We were able to accomplish this even though the mortgage situation became increasingly more difficult.

**FACT** Our listings have sold.

**WE NEED LISTINGS NOW.** Buyer demand has been good in our office and we expect activity to increase even more during the summer months.

Hire us if you need to sell or buy. We'll get the job done.



**Lee Umsted**  
364-6114

**FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE**

216 S. 25 Mile Ave.  
364-5501



**James Self**  
364-6069



**Griffin Real Estate & Investments**

**364-1251**

**We buy equities**

508 South 25 Mile Avenue

**SEE OUR FARM AD ON THE FARM PAGE**

**Reasonably priced lot in good location with hook-ups for mobile home. Call Homer MLS No. 5163**

**More for your money!** Conveniently located for shopping and schools. 3Bdr, storm windows, plenty of storage, lovely landscaping. Furnished apartment goes with the sale. Call Brenda for an appointment. **MLS No. 5176**

**Marketably priced 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with ample closet and storage. Nice sized pantry. All hardwood floors. Call Mary Only \$23,450.00**  
**MLS No. 5226**

**A great buy for first time home owner. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, almost new carpet throughout. Large lot. MLS. No. 5318**  
**Only \$21,000.**

**3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths - extra bedroom, bath & sauna in rear yard custom draperies front sprinkler, storm windows**  
**MLS No. 5262**

**Come and see this lovely 2 story home! 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, & 2 car garage. Price \$45,000.00**  
**Call Beverly MLS No. 5256**

**Beautiful! 3 bedroom, isolated master bedroom. Covered Patio. Refrigerated air. Call Mary**

**Here is your opportunity to get the space you need at a price you want. 3 Bdr., 1 3/4 bath, living room, den, N.W. Hereford, \$39,500.**  
**Call Brenda. MLS No. 5284**

**SECLUDED But convenient to schools! This lovely home has 3 bdr, 1-3/4 bath, living room, den, wood-burning fireplace, 2 car garage. Priced at \$48,000.00** **MLS 5332**  
**Call Beverly**

**Reasonably priced for a quick sale! 3bdr, 1 bath home close to elementary school. Call Brenda** **MLS Must Sell!**

**MAKE AN OFFER**

**Located in an excellent neighborhood, this is a home you would be proud to own. 3 Bdr., 1 3/4 baths, sunken den with fireplace, corner lot. Call Brenda** **MLS No. 5285**

**AGENT'S RESIDENT PHONE**

<b>BRENDA</b> -----	<b>364-3577</b>	<b>MARY J.</b> -----	<b>364-2111</b>
<b>WOODY</b> -----	<b>364-2043</b>	<b>HOMER</b> -----	<b>364-5928</b>
<b>BEVERLY</b> -----	<b>364-2010</b>	<b>MARY B.</b> -----	<b>364-5630</b>
<b>CLIFF</b> -----	<b>364-2111</b>	<b>MARIE</b> -----	<b>364-1160</b>




# Bean Growers Want Less Govt Involvement

ST. LOUIS -- An overwhelming majority of U.S. soybean growers say they want less government involvement in farming according to the results of a Doane Agricultural Service study conducted for the American Soybean Association.

"It is very clear that soybean growers continue to oppose government involvement in their farming operations," said ASA President Allan Aves, a soybean grower from Kirkland, Illinois. "The opinion poll asked soybean growers their attitudes toward six different government issues and in each case, the growers said they oppose further government intervention. I am personally gratified because the poll clearly shows that the majority of all soybean growers support the policies our farmer leaders have established for ASA."

Soybean growers have strongly opposed President Carter's embargo of grain and soybeans to the Soviet

Union. In fact, 73.7 percent of the growers say they favor removing the Soviet embargo.

President Carter's Soviet embargo marked the first time the U.S. has used food as a diplomatic tool and 57 percent of the soybean farmers say they oppose the use of food as a political weapon.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's recent involvement in rice sales to Mexico has created controversy in the farm community. Not surprisingly, 79.8 percent of the soybean farmers surveyed say they oppose the U.S. government serving as an export sales agency or national grain board for agricultural commodities.

Reaction to the current federal soybean loan program was mixed. While 44 percent of the soybean growers say they support the soybean loan program, 37.2 percent oppose its continuation. Of those citing the primary purpose of the

soybean loan, 56.9 percent say it should serve as an additional source of credit rather than a guaranteed price.

The current soybean loan level is \$4.50 per bushel. ASA has advocated increasing the loan to \$5.02 and 57.7 percent of the growers say they support a \$5.00 loan. While 82.6 percent of the growers favored a loan of \$5.00 or less, 14.2 percent say they don't want any soybean loan.

Two-thirds of the growers (66.8 percent) say they oppose establishment of a soybean set-aside or acreage program.

The majority of the soybean growers (53 percent) say they oppose a federally-financed soybean reserve program similar to current programs for corn and wheat. Asked for the principle reason for opposing the soybean reserve, 55.2 percent say it is because the reserve means more govern-

ment involvement while 10.9 percent say a reserve would place a ceiling on soybean prices.

Nine of every 10 (93.3 percent) soybean growers say farm organizations such as ASA should work actively to represent farm interests in Washington.

Three-fourths (73.3 percent) of the soybean growers say they favor the soybean grower investment checkoff programs. About 470,000 soybean farmers in 22 states

currently participate in such programs to support soybean research and worldwide market development.

"The results of this national opinion poll demonstrate that soybean farmers want less government involvement," Aves says. "There are ways the U.S. government can help us recover from the depressed farm economy without excessive interference. They could match soybean grower investments in overseas market

development projects. They could lift the Soviet embargo. They could encourage sales to developing countries by creating a \$5 billion revolving fund for Commodity Credit Corporation export credits. These programs would involve minimal federal outlays, would save taxpayers from expensive price support and reserve boondoggles and would reduce government interference in individual farming operations. I hope somebody in Washington

listens to soybean farmers and takes some action."

Doane Agricultural Service conducted this opinion poll by telephone from June 12-20. The sample consisted of soybean growers with gross incomes of \$40,000 or more in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio and Tennessee. These 12 states represented 80.7 percent of 1979 soybean acreage.

# High Plains Cotton Loan Announced

Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, learned June 26 that the 1980 base cotton loan rate at High Plains warehouse locations will be 48.25 cents per pound, basis Strict Low Middling 1-1/16 (41-34), 3.5 to 4.9 micronaire.

That's 25 points (.25 cents) above the national average 1980 loan rate of 48.00 cents announced earlier. When applicable discounts are applied the High Plains rate translates into a loan value of 41.95 cents per pound on the "average" High Plains quality of Strict Low Middling Light Spot 31/32 inch (42-31), 3.4 mike.

The loan rate at various U.S. warehouse locations is adjusted each year to reflect differences in freight rates from different areas to mill sites and ports. Last year's High Plains rate was 12 points above the U.S. average.

USDA in May, revealing average discount increases over last year of around 50 points on a majority of High Plains qualities.

Discounts on low mike cottons also came out higher. Low mike discounts originally were announced at from 65 to 225 points above applicable 1979 rates, but after vigorous protests from PCG and others in the High and Rolling Plains, were recalculated by USDA and set at about half that increase, from 30 to 110 points.

The revised mike discounts in turn are being protested by the American Cotton Shippers Association, but as of this date there is no indication whether USDA will make further revisions.

The chart below shows a comparison of cents-per-pound loan values on the most common qualities of High Plains cotton for the 1979 and 1980 crops at High Plains warehouses, plus a comparison of micronaire discounts.

## 1980 Soybean Yield Contest is Announced

COLLEGE STATION -- Soybean producers once again have an opportunity to compete for top honors in the Texas Soybean Yield Contest.

The 1980 contest is being sponsored by the Texas Soybean Association and Elanco Products Co. in conjunction with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, announces R.J. Hodges, Extension agronomist.

Interested producers should contact their county Extension agent for contest rules and entry forms, points out the agronomist. All entries must be in by Aug. 15.

Each entrant must grow at least 50 acres of soybeans and designate at least 5 acres to be harvested. There may be only one entry per entire farm operation. Measuring of the land, harvesting and weighing of the soybeans will be supervised by a three-man County Soybean Contest Committee.

"The contest is designed as an educational tool to stimulate interest in soybean production," notes Hodges. "Benefits include the development of worthwhile cultural information, cooperation within the industry to increase production efficiency, and recognition of individuals who achieve superior yields."

According to Hodges, awards will be presented to the top three producers in the irrigated areas, Northeast Texas and Coastal Prairie. Then the state champion will be selected from among the nine area winners. Winners will receive appropriate plaques along with various amounts of Treflan or Surflan, depending on their placings. The state champion will receive a trip for two to Acapulco.

The agronomist also points out that entering the contest makes producers eligible for membership in the Texas 60 Bushel Soybean Club or the Texas 70 Bushel Soybean Club, should they reach either of these yields.

Premiums and discounts that will apply to cottons above and below the base quality were announced by



### MICRONAIRE DISCOUNTS

	1979	1980
2.6 and below	-605	-720
2.7 thru 2.9	-400	-490
3.0 thru 3.2	-225	-285
3.3 thru 3.4	-65	-95
3.5 thru 4.9	BASE	BASE
5.0 thru 5.2	-60	-70
5.3 and above	-130	-145

### COMPARATIVE 1979 and 1980 LOAN PRICES AMERICAN UPLAND COTTON AT HIGH PLAINS WAREHOUSES

GRADE	15/16 (30)		31/32 (31)		1" (32)		1-1/32 (33)		1-1/16 (34)	
	1979	1980	1979	1980	1979	1980	1979	1980	1979	1980
<b>WHITE</b>										
SM & better (21)	46.00	43.20	46.95	44.25	48.35	45.65	50.85	48.45	52.45	50.20
M+ (30)	45.85	43.05	46.75	44.05	48.15	45.45	50.60	48.25	52.20	49.95
M (31)	45.70	42.90	46.65	43.95	48.00	45.35	50.45	48.10	52.00	49.75
SLM+ (40)	45.25	42.55	46.05	43.45	47.20	44.65	49.45	47.20	51.05	48.90
SLM (41)	44.90	42.25	45.70	43.15	46.70	44.20	48.85	46.60	50.35	48.25
LM+ (50)	43.95	41.30	44.70	42.15	45.70	43.15	47.20	45.00	48.45	46.35
LM (51)	43.50	40.80	44.25	41.70	45.15	42.60	46.40	44.20	47.55	45.45
SGO+ (60)	41.35	38.50	42.05	39.20	42.70	39.75	43.70	40.90	44.25	41.55
SGO (61)	40.80	37.95	41.55	38.70	42.15	39.25	42.95	40.20	43.45	40.75
GO+ (70)	39.10	36.00	39.60	36.55	40.05	37.00	40.80	37.80	41.20	38.25
GO (71)	38.65	35.55	39.15	36.10	39.60	36.55	40.25	37.25	40.55	37.60
<b>LIGHT SPOTTED</b>										
SM & better (22)	45.45	42.65	46.30	43.60	47.40	44.75	49.75	47.50	51.15	49.00
M (32)	44.85	42.20	45.75	43.20	46.80	44.25	48.85	46.60	50.25	48.15
SLM (42)	43.75	41.05	44.55	41.95	45.45	42.90	46.55	44.35	47.65	45.50
LM (52)	41.95	39.10	42.55	39.70	43.15	40.25	43.55	40.75	44.00	41.25
<b>SPOTTED</b>										
SM & better (23)	43.25	40.45	43.90	41.00	44.65	41.70	45.85	43.30	46.55	44.15
M (33)	42.45	39.60	43.05	40.15	43.85	40.90	44.60	41.90	45.20	42.60
SLM (43)	41.15	38.35	41.70	38.85	42.10	39.30	42.65	39.75	42.95	40.05
LM (53)	39.75	36.85	40.20	37.25	40.45	37.65	40.90	37.95	41.00	38.05

## Cottonseed Potential Source of Food Protein

In a world desperately hungry for more food protein, cottonseed is still largely ignored. About 8,880 million pounds of protein is estimated as potentially available from the annual world-wide production of cottonseed.

In the past, only ruminants such as cattle or sheep could use cottonseed as a food source; it contained a toxin, gossypol, that kept it from being used by non-ruminants like man, horses, or swine.

Plant breeders with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station are seeking to incorporate the glandless characteristic in varieties without loss of yields or disease and insect resistance.

Early glandless varieties seem to get lower yields and be susceptible to insects. Commercial glandless varieties have been tested by the Experiment Station at Lubbock since 1965.

Both seed and lint yields of some glandless varieties are now comparable to those of better glanded cottons, according to Dr. Levon Ray, Station cotton breeder at Lubbock.

Disease resistance of glandless cottons is varied. Some glandless varieties have been evaluated under severe verticillium-wilt conditions. Although none of the commercially available glandless varieties have as high level of resistance as some glanded varieties, several have a much higher level than many of the commonly grown varieties. And some experimental glandless lines have shown resistance as high as that of any commercial glanded variety.

Experiment Station at Lubbock. No unusual insect problems were encountered in the glandless varieties. None of the glandless variety trials were sprayed for insect control, and no significant infestation of damaging insects was observed.

Processed glandless cottonseed gives a gossypol-free meal that has no limitations on use. Glandless seed is not as expensive to process, and the quality of meal and oil is better than that from glanded seed.

Resistance to bacterial blight varies among glandless varieties; some are highly susceptible, but others are highly resistant to prevalent races of this disease.

A 3-year study on the High Plains comparing insect infestations and damage in glanded and glandless cotton has just been completed by Dr. Don Rummel, research entomologist with the

Since the Texas High Plains has been relatively free of insect problems in cotton, there is a general feeling that this area could grow glandless varieties more successfully than most

other areas, at present. Most breeders of stripper-harvested varieties have a glandless program.

Lee Umstead  
REALTOR

**FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE**  
OFFICE: 364-5501  
HOME: 364-6113

**SUPER SIGN SOLD**

**MARN TYLER Realtors**  
**364-0153**

Call us about ERA buying your home. We also have Buyers Protection Plan

- \*30 A with good 6" well, horse barn, near town, VA loan can be assumed.\*Another 30 A with well adjoining.
- \*40 A dryland about 6 minutes from town. Only \$28,000.
- \*14 A near town, with 30x40 barn and roping arena, all fenced.
- \*40 A in permanent pasture with 6" well, barn, corral. Owner financing available.
- \*3 Bdr., 1 3/4 B, in N.W. area. Less than \$40,000. Possibly sell F.H.A.
- \*Nice 2 Bdr. \$16,000. Will sell V.A. Has been remodeled.
- \*3 Bdr. at edge of town with extra lot.

**MLS**

GARY VICTOR 364-8885  
MARSHAL WILSON 364-5186  
MARN TYLER 364-7129

**BILLIE SONNENBERG**  
Owner - Broker

**A-1 REALTY of Hereford**

1500 West Park Avenue - Hereford, Texas 79045  
(806) 364-7640

**MLS**

Pager Service: 364-4741  
Residence: 364-3813

Gene Campbell  
364-7718

Lloyd Sharp  
364-2543

Melvin Jayroe  
364-3766

Joe Emanuel  
258-7336

John David Bryant  
364-2906

Ken Rogers  
578-4350

YES YOU CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE  
YES YOU CAN GET A LOAN  
YES YOU CAN QUALIFY  
YES YOU CAN BUY A HOUSE

**OFFICE RENTALS**  
Two offices in good location, ready for occupancy, excellent terms. Call Melvin

**LEASE PURCHASE**  
Large four bedroom, on Cu-D-Sac, over 2300 sq. ft., less than three years old, vacant and ready to move into.

**3600 SQUARE FEET**  
For that large family, priced less than \$25 per square foot, in excellent location in N.W.

**OWNER FINANCING**  
We have several homes you can purchase equity with owner carrying large secondary financing.

**TAX SHELTER**  
Rental property, live in one unit and let other units pay your rent and receive a tax loss at year's end, good investment property. Call Melvin.

**INVEST**  
Buy your lot for future home construction, lots are appreciating and will cost more, good locations available.

**LONE STAR AGENCY**

**364-0555**



# The Sportsman's Den

By Jim Steiert



MEMBER  
**TOMA** TEXAS OUTDOOR WRITERS ASSOCIATION



The issue of whether much of Alaska will remain closed to the sport hunter is coming down to a final crucial vote in the Senate July 21, and it will behoove sportsmen all over this nation, whether they have or ever will go to Alaska or not, to get involved in this issue.

Sport hunting and fishing were once thought to be an area of pursuit in which one could step outside the political arena for a time, but with so many interests lobbying in Washington now and so much anti-gun and anti-hunting sentiment getting the big play, eternal vigilance is a price that must also be paid by the American sportsman.

At stake in the Alaskan lands issue is hunter access to vast areas of Alaska that are the choice big game hunting grounds.

An anti-hunting bill passed out by the House of Representatives closes off many of the best Alaskan lands to hunters, and worse, sets a precedent for closing off national forests, national wildlife refuges and Bureau of Land Management areas to sport hunting.

Five weakening amendments by Senator Paul Tsongas, D-Mass. are offered to the Senate version of H.R. 39 dealing with limiting access to land for hunting and setting a precedent for federal take-over of state wildlife management.

Groups such as the International Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies, the Real Alaska Coalition, the Alaska affiliate of the National Wildlife Federation and the National Rifle Association are supporting the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee version of the Alaskan lands bill, (without the Tsongas amendments.)

Those groups point out that anti-hunting groups have made the Alaskan lands legislation a priority issue and that passage of the Senate version of H.R. 39 and defeat of the Tsongas amendments would be the best hope for the nation's sport hunters, resulting in the legislation going to a conference committee, where observers claim a bill giving greater access to Alaska by hunters would most likely result.

About the only time many sportsmen care to get involved in an outdoor issue is when the opening day of pheasant season rolls around or the bass are on the spawning beds.

Apathetic attitudes on the part of sportsmen have allowed a lot of precedents which endanger their pursuit to get on the books. This is one precedent caring sportsmen cannot allow to be set, however.

The feds seem to want Alaska and a shutout of American hunters...They're casting their greedy little eyes upon the playa lakes of our region with thoughts of another takeover already...Somewhere the anti-hunters and federal takeover advocates must meet a Waterloo, and the sprawling wilderness that is Alaska seems fitting enough.

Texas Senators John Tower and Lloyd Bentsen should be contacted on this issue immediately by area sportsmen and urged to vote FOR the version of the Alaskan lands bill reported out by the Energy and Natural Resources Committee, and AGAINST the Tsongas amendments to insure continued state management of wildlife and hunter access to federal lands.

Both senators may be contacted at the Senate Office Building in Washington by calling 202-224-3121.

Sportsmen should give this issue their best shot now, or there may not be shooting sports in future years.

## Attractor Reef Maps Available

AUSTIN — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has produced two new leaflets containing maps of reservoirs which have artificial fish attractor reefs.

The two free leaflets cover the eastern half of the state, and show major roads, boat ramps and other general features of the lakes.

In the leaflet for the northeast region, the featured lakes are Lewisville, Benbrook, Possum Kingdom, Grapevine, Arlington, Mineral Wells, Texoma, Nacog-

doches, Proctor, Kemp, White Rock, Whitney, Tyler and Lavon.

The leaflet for the southeast section of Texas includes lakes long, Madison, Stillhouse Hollow, Calaveras, Canyon, LBJ, Brauign, Dunlap and Somerville.

To obtain either of the leaflets, write Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744, or call toll-free 1-800-252-9327.

## Guest Letter

# Coloradoan Likes Texas Anglers, Ideas of Local Trout Fisherman

Glenn Breeding  
Hereford, Texas  
Dear Glenn:

When I went into The Valley Courier yesterday to drop off my Smoke Ring column the editor handed me your envelope with the clips. Thanks very much. I not only read the article about Owen Stagner once, I read it twice. The outdoor editor of the Hereford Brand did an excellent job.

If Steiert had substituted "Doc" Kirby for Owen Stagner in his article, practically every word would still have remained factual. Trout fishermen of apparent equal ability usually differ in their opinions on some fishing matters. But by a great chain of coincidences Stagner and I seem to think the same about trout fishing:

1. We both prefer to tie our own flies.
2. We both favor the same areas for our trout fishing, around South Fork and Creede.
3. We both think that the hours between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. during the summer months are the most productive, though the evening sometimes pays off.
4. We both favor Fenwick three ounce rods of the same length and No. 12 dry flies, generally.
5. We have both been fly fishing about the same number of years.
6. We both have about the same attitudes on the rewards of fly fishing and the beautiful Colorado Rocky Mountains.

However, I'm no purist and fish the year around. But

I would rather take a trout on a dry fly than by any other method.

I've met many Texans here, quite a number of them when I was fishing either the Conejos or Rio Grande. I like all of them. I've never met a Texan that wasn't a gentleman and a sport. Most of

them are excellent fishermen, some of them much better than the average run of our native anglers.

Thanks again for sending the clips. If you happen to know Steiert or Stagner, give them my regards.

Sincerely,  
F.G. Kirby  
Alamosa, Colorado

## Coleman Recalls Lantern Fuel Cans

WICHITA, Kan. — The Coleman Company, Inc. reported today that approximately 7,000 one-gallon containers of liquid camping fuel marketed by it in Texas and areas of Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas and New Mexico bordering on Texas may leak. Leakage of the fuel, which is extremely flammable, could cause a fire hazard.

The fuel was packaged during early February 1980. Each container may contain a few drops of water which could eventually cause rust and leakage from the affected containers. Affected containers are identified by the brand Coleman and by

the code L020 stamped in ink on the container bottom.

Persons who find they have these fuel containers should remove them to the outdoors and call their local fire department for disposal instructions. The containers should not be returned to place of purchase or transported in motor vehicle until emptied. Empty containers marked as mentioned above will be exchanged free of charge if returned empty to the place of purchase.

Contact The Coleman Company, Inc. 250 N. St. Francis, Wichita, Kansas 67201 or telephone toll free (800) 835-3278 for further information.

## Dog Turns In Deer Poacher

AUSTIN — Illegal deer hunters often are reported to lawmen by other people, but one East Texas poacher recently was turned in by his own dog.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Game Warden Jesse May of Mount Pleasant was checking on a report that a man living near there had killed a deer out of season and had taken it to his residence.

After obtaining a search warrant, May and three other wardens searched the man's house for signs of the deer, but found none. As the officers were leaving, the man's bird dog trotted up to their car clutching a deer's legbone in his jaws.

May took the bone from the dog, which turned and trotted toward a barn. The officers followed, and a renewed search behind the barn turned up parts of two deer, plus several raw furbearer pelts. Two persons

arrested after the incident were found guilty of possession of deer and furbearer pelts out of season and were fined more than \$400.

The dog's owner ruefully commented to the game wardens that "the blankety-blank dog never retrieved anything for me."

Homemakers use twice as much energy to prepare food as farmers use to grow it, according to Sperry New Holland.

**A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT COMPANY**  
A.J. SCHROETER — MARGARET SCHROETER  
P.O. Box 73 Phone 364-6641

**242 East Third Street**  
Come to see us for  
Abstracts or Title Insurance.

**MLS**

**DAVID ALVARADO**  
REALTOR  
OFF. 364-8741  
HOME 364-5996

Nice 3BR, 1 1/2 bath, Br. Veneer near ele. School & Shopping, Only \$36,000.  
2BR, carpeted, well kept home for only \$19,000.  
Big 3BR with basement home with a lot of possibilities only \$24,000.  
3BR, Brick veneer near Blue Bonnet ele. School, corner lot \$28,500. Call Today!

**LILLARD REAL ESTATE**  
609-A Park

## MEMBERS OF THE "FIRST TEAM" — DEDICATED TO HELP SOLVE YOUR REAL ESTATE PROBLEMS!

<p><b>PLAY IN THE PARK</b> This attractive FHA approved, assumable is handy to park and grocery. Central heat, 3 BR still has 2/3 of the loan left with interest note "Ole Dad" would have liked. 5261</p>	<p><b>IS COUNTRY LIVING FOR YOU?</b> Enjoy city conveniences and the wide open spaces in this Yucca Hills property. This excellent home has an extra lot, spacious rooms, refrigerated air, fireplace, electric garage door, incinerator and good assumable financing. 3 BR.-2B Price \$68,000.00 YH</p>	<p><b>JAMES GENTRY</b> 578-4285</p>	<p><b>JERRY HARDIN</b> 364-4753</p>	<p><b>NEIL COOPER</b> 364-1783</p>
<p><b>INVESTMENT PROPERTY</b> Investment property. Nice one BR duplex, furnished. Located walking distance to town. Some secondary financing by owner available. Brings in \$340 monthly rents. Priced at \$28,500. 5140</p>	<p><b>SPACIOUS NORTHWEST HOME</b> You will like the quality and the price of this prime 3 BR Northwest area home. Ref. air, FP, Patio, Humidifier, Water Softener, circle drive, landscaping, electric garage opener and a 7 1/4% assumable loan. Priced to sell at \$63,400.00 5222</p>	<p><b>LISA MORGAN</b> SECRETARY</p>	<p><b>PAT FERGUSON</b> 364-3335</p>	<p><b>PAUL LYONS</b> 364-3549</p>
<p><b>WOULD YOU BELIEVE 9 1/2% INTEREST?</b> Move to the country and assume large VA loan. 2 BR home with almost 6 acres of land. House completely redone on inside last year. New wiring, fully insulated with storm windows. Bars, well, fruit trees, pasture in hay-grazer. Pad &amp; plumbing for mobile home. Has den with FP and basement for mobile use. 5204</p>	<p><b>COMPLETELY REDONE — NICE AND FRESH</b> This 4 BR, 2 B home has a beautiful new paint job, in and out, a new range and hood, new air conditioning, and new carpet. \$1400.00 down payment. Price \$37,500. and it's worth the money. JNC</p>	<p><b>KAREN DEEN</b></p>	<p><b>CAROLYN GALLAGER</b> 364-5154</p>	<p><b>BETTY GILBERT</b> 364-4950</p>
<p><b>BUILD A DUPLEX</b> Build a duplex on a good 15th street location. 73 Ft. lots priced at \$60 per front foot.</p>	<p><b>ENJOY THE LARGE ROOMS</b> They made rooms larger when this home was built! Over 2200 s/f of living area, 3 BR, 1 3/4 Baths. Attic fan, brick veneer, covered patio, storm doors and windows, elec. gar. door. Well maintained. The affordable price is \$48,500.00 5322</p>	<p><b>EXCELLENT COUNTRY LIVING</b> Outstanding property! Over 33 acres with 2 wells. Pretty 3 bedroom home. Large orchard with 12 varieties of fruit and nut trees. Located 8 minutes from town on the Highway. 33EX</p>		
<p><b>SCENIC VIEW</b> Lots on Country Club Drive overlooking Tierra Blanca Creek. Beautiful view and perfect for a new home. 5071</p>	<p><b>H.O.W. WARRANTY</b> Delightful new home - built by Fenley-Sumrow. One of the very nicest we have seen. 3 BR, special den decor. Plant room, His 'n Hers master bath. You'll love it. Good financing available - Ask Us. \$78,500. 5123</p>	<p><b>SPECIAL DEN WITH HIGH CEILING</b> Built by Fenley-Sumrow. 10 Year H.O.W. Warranty. Garden room, special raised panel treatment. Bay window, 3 BR, 2 Baths, quality built and expertly decorated. Ask us about liberal financing plans. \$61,350.00 5264</p>		
<p><b>LOW EQUITY BUY</b> 3 BR with Pullman bath. Storage shed and lots of extra's. Priced at only \$36,500. Financing available with low down payments. 5092</p>	<p><b>BUILT BY FENLEY-SUMROW</b> H.O.W. 10 Year Warranty on this new home. Just finished for you. 3 BR, 2 B, sitting area in Master suite, beamed ceiling, You'll love it for sure! \$60,450.00 5263</p>	<p><b>LOW EQUITY</b> A Northwest Area, 3 BR, 1 bath home with approx. 1360 sq. ft. of living area and beautiful landscaping with several large trees. This home has a large FHA loan which is assumable at 9 1/4% interest. You will like the home and the payments! Call today 5302</p>		
<p><b>COMMERCIAL PROPERTY</b> Very good location on Hwy 60. It is a corner lot with 160' front feet on Hwy 60 &amp; 150 front feet on Ross St. 5125</p>	<p><b>HANDY MAN NEEDED</b> This home has new plumbing, wiring, carpet, paneling, insulation, and storm windows. A 2 BR, 1 3/4 bath with approx. 1300 sq. feet and located on 2 corner lots. With some outside work this will be a really nice home. 5304</p>	<p><b>ROOMY - UNDER \$35,000</b> Up to FIVE BEDROOMS, or FOUR BEDROOMS with den in this roomy home. Owner is putting down some nice new carpet and we know you will like this price of \$32,000.00 5219</p>		
<p><b>HAVE YOUR PLANTS AND LIVE THERE TOO!</b> This very nice 3 bedroom home on Sixteenth has an attached fiber-glass room for growing plants, tub gardens, whatever you please. You'll love the pretty wallpaper. Two car garage, evap. air, central gas heat and basement storage. 5153</p>	<p><b>FOR THE HORSEMAN</b> Nice 2 BR, 1 bath on 2 1/2 acres, some permanent grass just right for the horseman. This priced at only \$32,500. Call today. 5012</p>	<p><b>ALL REALTOR STAFF AT FIRST REALTY</b></p>		
<p><b>ELEGANT AND BRAND NEW!</b> Ready for you very soon! Super quality 3 BR home with special "His &amp; Hers" bath in Master BR. Shake roof-all the features you can ever imagine. Built by Fenley-Sumrow with HOW 10 year limited warranty. 5123</p>	<p><b>KNOB HILL CLASSIC HOME</b> This 4 year old home won't be on the market long. The new home yard work and landscaping are done. Large lot with extra parking area in rear behind fence. Isolated master bedroom - a bright kitchen with bay window and bar. Interest will not escalate on an assumption. 5249</p>	<p><b>EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY</b></p>		
<p><b>BUY ONE OR BOTH</b> Good enough for the most discriminating person, 2BR, 2 bath each side. Each unit has ref. air, fireplace, sunken den with cathedral ceiling, snack bar, special sound deadening wall between units. Enjoy the luxury of living on one side while you benefit from the rental of the adjoining unit. 5010 &amp; 5014</p>	<p><b>VERY NICE ROOMY HOME</b> Why not pick up a new home for mom. Brick, 3 BR, 1 bath, has a lot of room for the money. Central heat, evap air, garage. Very nice with new paint inside and out. 5259</p>	<p><b>MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE</b></p>		
<p><b>THE STAR OF STAR STREET</b> This house was built in the days contractors delivered. An owner should be able to go under his house to inspect or change his plumbing yet it's up to date with central heat and ref. air. Large den with fireplace, approx. 17'x17' with bookshelves. Formal living room and dining area. Has pull down stairs for attic storage, gas barbecue grill, 6X8 storm shelter, storm windows, beautiful yard and a 1 year National Home warranty. 5276</p>	<p><b>FIRST REALTY OF THE SOUTHWEST INC</b> 364-6565 201 East Park Ave. REDUCED 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</p>			

# Hereford Anglers Find Hot Fishing

*'We were throwing 'em back long as your arm.'*

By JIM STEIERT  
Outdoors Editor

While most Texans were sweltering in 100 degree heat last week Jim Arney and Allen Parson of Hereford were wearing their wind-breakers in temperatures that seldom reached 75 degrees as they did battle with gamefish literally as long as a man's arm.

The duo of local anglers traveled last week to the Churchill River country in Saskatchewan Canada, a land of water so cold and crystalline a fisherman "can see fish on the bottom of the lake, even when they're 25 feet down."

Arney and Parson were members of a party of 14 from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas making the trip to Canada that culminated in the isolated pie and aspen forest country of the Birchwood Drinking Falls Lodge 80 miles north of Laronge.

For the local anglers, last week's trip marked their second joint excursion to Canada, a land they've found captivating in its remoteness and the bounty of its sport fishing.

An abundance of northern pike, walleye and lake trout eagerly awaited the lures of the Hereford fishermen after they winged their way into the adventure.

"Laronge is as far as you can go with a standard plane. From there, we had to use a bush pilot and a float plane to reach the lodge. From the air, the country was just trees and lakes and islands. The last 50 miles or so of the trip you just didn't see any civilization. It's kind of

stunning to realize you're really out in the boonies and that everything must be brought in by float plane or boat," stated Arney.

On their first trip to Canada, Arney and Parson traveled east of Winnipeg to Dogskin Lodge, making the jaunt in June that time.

They report that their recently completed trip revealed to them that the fishing is better in early June, if you can call this year's feat of hauling in 25 walleye in an hour slow fishing for July.

Once at their destination the local anglers were quickly made acquainted with their Cree Indian guides, members of a tribe renowned for ability to mouth call geese and locate game.

"The guides we had spoke excellent English, but they never said much. The people at the lodge were about the most accommodating we've ever been around though," stated Parson.

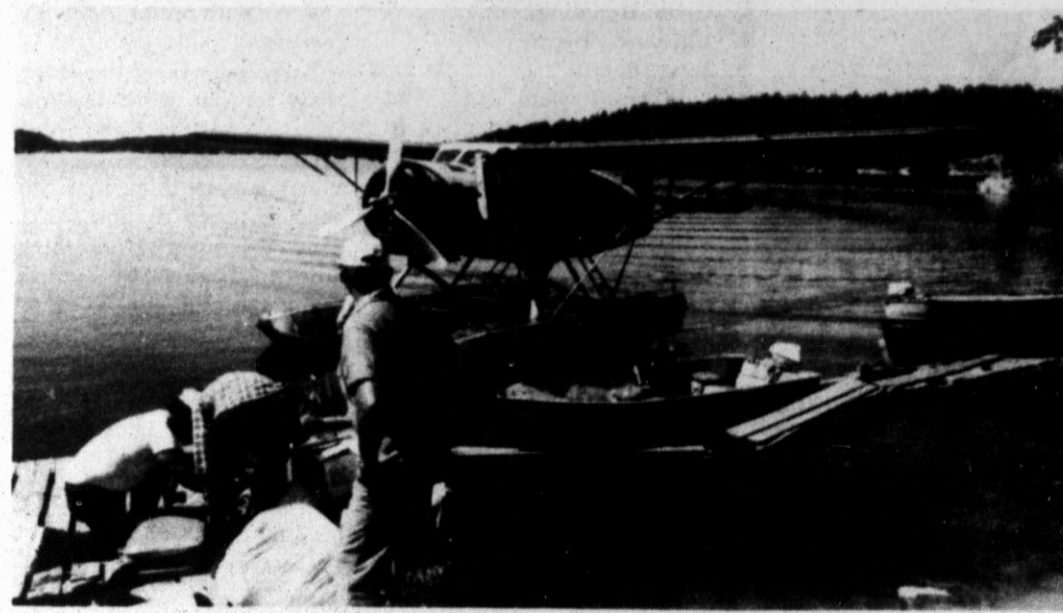
Long Canadian days gave the Hereford sportsmen ample fishing opportunity.

"It's daylight from about 4 a.m. to 11 p.m. up there this time of year, so if you can't get in enough fishing during all of those daylight hours, there's something wrong with you," Arney grinned.

The daily schedule for the fishing parties saw two anglers and a guide take to each of a number of aluminum fishing boats at about 8 a.m. each day. The Indian guides remained with the fishermen until 5 p.m. each day.

The sturdy fishing boats were powered by 20 h.p. outboards, and the fishing parties would scatter over the miles of water they had to themselves each morning, with the guides deciding on a pre-arranged meeting site for the noon hour.

Once on the water, sportsmen got down to the serious business of fishing, and Arney and Parson reported that their first trip to Canada taught them some valuable lessons about tackle that made the difference in



**The Outside Link**

In the isolated waters fished by a contingent of 14 anglers from the region last week, a sturdy float plane such as the one shown here is the only link with the outside world. Jim Arney and Allen Parson of Hereford were among anglers who winged into a remote fishing camp in Saskatchewan, Canada last week to fish for lake trout, walleye and northern pike. At the remote camps, all supplies must be brought in by boat or air. [All photos courtesy of Jim Arney]



**Parson's Pike**

Allen Parson of Hereford poses next to a river with a 15 pound northern pike caught in a fishing excursion to Canada. While local residents were sweltering in the heat last week, Parson and fishing companion Jim Arney were fishing in temperatures that seldom reached 75 degrees.

landing fish this trip.

The anglers used open-faced spinning reels and steel leaders tied to 25 pound test line.

"I was using 17 pound test line that broke and cost me a good pike when we were up there last year," lamented Arney.

"The pike dive for deep water the moment they're hooked and when they get into vegetation they can be real hard to bring in," he added.

According to Arney and Parson, the real "killer" lure for last week's trip was a red and white Daredevil spoon, rigged with a brushfighter.

"We found out pretty quickly that the northern pike, or Big Jacks, as the Indians call them, were much bigger and gamer than where we went last year. We caught them mostly in still water back in the vegetation, while the walleye came from faster water over rocky bottoms," stated Arney.

"You'd get a big pike up by the boat and think you had him whipped and he'd go tearing off with your line

**Hereford Brand**

**Outdoors**

Compiled By JIM STEIERT

**TOWA** TEXAS OUTDOOR WRITERS ASSOCIATION

again," Parson added.

"The pike would often follow your lure all the way to the boat. You could see them trailing it in the clear water. If you jiggled the lure up beside the boat they'd hit it, even when they were that close," stated Arney.

According to the local anglers, jigs were the magic lure for non-stop walleye fishing action, and it was no difficult task to secure a good number of the toothy fighters on any given morning.

In fact, Parson won a trophy presented by the

lodge for the largest walleye caught by his group, although Arney practically had the title sown up at one point, and Parson had to catch a second large fish before he claimed the trophy outright.

During one day of their fishing action the Hereford anglers made a jaunt to Keg Lake to fish for Big Jacks. Their trip involved shooting rapids and portaging to reach the angling area, but the local sportsmen report the fishing action was well worth the effort.

The outstanding fishing action that was available in the Canadian wilderness was attested to by the fact that one party of 14 caught over

350 fish during their stay.

"It's fun catching fish like that, and I guess that is part of the appeal of such a trip. You throw northers as long as your arm back in. You can't bring them home, and you can't eat that many, so you just turn the fish loose after you play with them," the local duo explained.

The largest fish caught by the regional party was an 18 pounder, although Arney and Parson reported they saw some 20 pound fish.

A part of the angling adventure almost as tantalizing as the hot fishing action itself was the traditional shore lunch enjoyed by members of the fishing party each day.

Both Arney and Parson agreed that the basic "down home" cooking afforded by these informal gatherings left anglers patting their stuffed stomachs each day in satisfaction.

"I don't know just how it was planned or exactly how the Cree guides knew just where to gather, but every day right about noon the boats would all converge at a certain point within about a 15 minute time span. All the guides had their job to do in preparing the lunch and they

were really on time to get things going," stated Parson.

"There were 21 people on hand while we were there, including the guides, and the Cree would fillet 50 or 60 walleye for lunch each day. They were really fast and their fillet knives amazingly sharp. You hardly found a bone in any of the fish they served during the whole time we were there," Arney commented.

The Indian guides prepared new potatoes and onions in a pan mixture next to the frying fish, and offered canned fruit for dessert, and the local anglers reported that if a fisherman walked away from a shore dinner hungry "it was his own fault."

While serving up chow for 21 individuals from scratch may sound like a major undertaking, Parson pointed out that from the time the fishing boats scraped ashore until everyone was ready to rig up and resume fishing seldom required more than an hour and a half for the competent Indians.

The guides and lodge also cleaned, wrapped and froze each fisherman's take-home catch.

"It didn't take you much more than the first day to catch all the fish you are allowed to bring home," stated Parson, explaining that Canadian regulations limit fishermen to 8 walleye and 8 northern pike per person, or a maximum of 28 pounds of fillets or 70 pounds of whole fish.

"We caught several pike this trip that had the tails of fish they'd swallowed sticking out of their mouths. They lie up in the weeds and run out and hit their prey, then swallow it head first," stated Arney.

"The fishing is so good you get to the point you're just after trophy pike and you turn everything else back," added Parson.

The anglers reported that while the fish afford plenty of action, they aren't the only creatures feeding actively, and good insect repellent is essential.

"The mosquitoes up there are a lot bigger than anything we have around here," stated Arney.

During another day of angling Arney and Parson were among a group of six anglers and three guides who flew into the Planinshek Outpost Camp, a lake 25 air miles from the main camp, for some lake trout fishing.

**Jones Construction**

- Metal Bldgs.
- Concrete
- Slabs - Foundations
- Storm Shelters
- Drives - Patios - Walks
- Basement additions
- Free estimates
- 8 yrs in business

**in Hereford**  
364-6617  
B.L. (Lynn) Jones

**PROPERTY ENTERPRISES**

**364-6633**

**NEEDING A HOME? CALL OUR STAFF AND LET US ASSIST YOU WITH YOUR PURCHASE. WE CAN ALSO HELP YOU IN ALL OF YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS.**

<p>With \$3000 down, owner will carry the balance on this 2 bedroom home on Ave. D - 1st lien is less than \$200 per month. Call Jim Mercer for details.</p>	<p>\$500 down can move you into this 3 BR home on Irving St. Payments will be approximately \$335 per mo. Call Mark Andrews for more information.</p>
<p>Enjoy country living in Yucca Hills, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, over 2400 sq. ft. Take advantage of all the energy saving techniques put into this beautiful 2 story home by the owner.</p>	<p>50'x70' workshop - Excellent location for business. Overhead doors. Financing available.</p>
<p>Super Sharp on Aspen Street - 3 BR, 2 bath, beautiful landscaping, and it's ready to move into. All types of financing are available.</p>	<p>New home on Bradley St. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, approx. 1400 sq. ft. Possible owner financing with minimum down payment.</p>
<p>4 bedroom on Star St. Will go FHA, VA, with low down payments - over 1900 sq. ft. - 41,500'</p>	<p>Readi Mix plant and warehouse operation for lease, trade, or sale. Excellent terms available for the investor. Located on Hiway 60 - has RR track access.</p>
<p>Need some acreage? We have some available on North Ave. K. Approximately 3 acres in nice residential area for only \$10,000. the owner might consider some financing with substantial down payment. Call Mark Andrews for details.</p>	<p>4 Bedroom home on Hickory. Lots of room for the growing family comfortable den, good location. Call Mark Andrews.</p>
<p>Double wide mobile home outside of city limits. One acre of land, good improvements and you'll enjoy the comforts of country living and being close to town.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"> <b>Mark Andrews 364-3429</b>  <b>Jim Mercer 364-0418</b>  <b>Ted Walling 364-0660</b>  <b>Aris Blahoy 364-1050</b>  <b>Annelle Holland 364-4740</b>  <b>Don T. Martin 364-0925</b> </p>
<p>Luxury home on Pecan St. corner lot, side entry garage, over 1900 sq. ft. located on the cul de sac with little or no traffic. 8 1/2 percent interest and monthly payments of \$360.00 per month.</p>	

**Griffin Real Estate & Investments**

**You are invited to an Open House**

**Sunday, July 13, 2-5 p.m.**

KEEP IT SIMPLE  
Kids have a saying whose initials spell "KISS." Translated this means "Keep It Simple, Stupid."  
Perhaps fishermen should take a lesson from this and keep their favorite sport simple.  
Chances are that you started out with a cane pole, bobber, hook and bait. And you had fun catching fish.  
Then you moved on to more sophisticated equipment and probably caught fewer fish.  
The reason? Artificial lures just aren't as effective as the real thing.  
While they don't advocate abandoning artificial lures, Mercury outboards' fishing experts do suggest that bait is still an effective method of catching fish, and it can be a lot of fun.  
Here are some tips from the experts which will be helpful if you decide to return occasionally to the more simple ways of angling.  
Use the longest pole you can comfortably hold extended full length. Too heavy a pole and you'll tire of holding it.  
Too short, and you'll not be able to reach places you want to fish.  
Use cotton line, preferably black or green colored. Tip this with 18 inches of six-pound-test monofilament line, heavier for large fish.  
Tie the line to the butt of the pole, again at the tip.  
Choose the right bobber. The best is the smallest and thinnest which keeps the bait floating at the proper depth.  
A long, slim bobber will show bites quicker and offers less resistance in water. The bait floats naturally, without drag.  
**Salty Sea**

**146 Kingwood**

**Your Hostess: Brenda Parks**

**OUTDOOR TOPICS**  
by Bob Brewster

**KEEP IT SIMPLE**

Kids have a saying whose initials spell "KISS." Translated this means "Keep It Simple, Stupid."

Perhaps fishermen should take a lesson from this and keep their favorite sport simple.

Chances are that you started out with a cane pole, bobber, hook and bait. And you had fun catching fish.

Then you moved on to more sophisticated equipment and probably caught fewer fish.

The reason? Artificial lures just aren't as effective as the real thing.

While they don't advocate abandoning artificial lures, Mercury outboards' fishing experts do suggest that bait is still an effective method of catching fish, and it can be a lot of fun.

Here are some tips from the experts which will be helpful if you decide to return occasionally to the more simple ways of angling.

Use the longest pole you can comfortably hold extended full length. Too heavy a pole and you'll tire of holding it.

Too short, and you'll not be able to reach places you want to fish.

Use cotton line, preferably black or green colored. Tip this with 18 inches of six-pound-test monofilament line, heavier for large fish.

Tie the line to the butt of the pole, again at the tip.

Choose the right bobber. The best is the smallest and thinnest which keeps the bait floating at the proper depth.

A long, slim bobber will show bites quicker and offers less resistance in water. The bait floats naturally, without drag.

**Salty Sea**

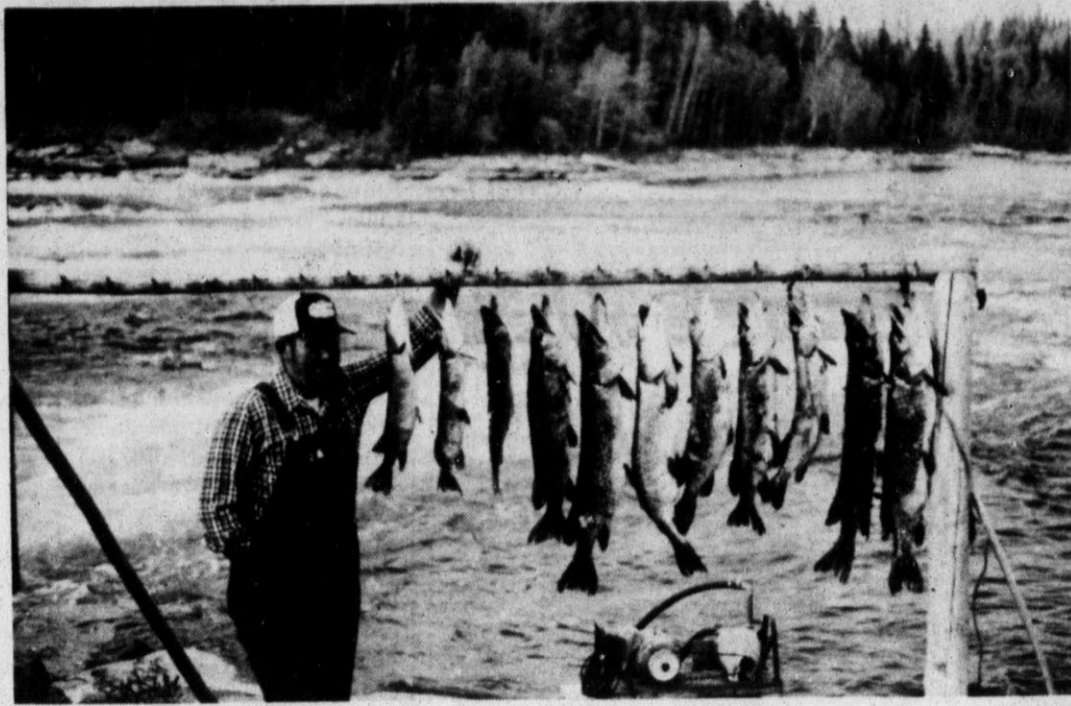
Southern California's Salton Sea, formed when the freshwater Colorado River overflowed from 1905 to 1907, is already more briny than the oceans. Agricultural waste waters carry more than 10,000 tons of salt into it every day.

# In Cool Canadian Wilderness Area



**Angler Arney**

Jim Arney of Hereford stringers a toothy northern pike following a game battle by the fish. Arney reported that anglers on an excursion to Saskatchewan, Canada last week could observe the greenish-tinged pike trailing their red and white lures all the way to the boat in the crystal-clear water of the Canadian north country.



**A Peck of Pike**

A stringer of fish like these is enviable any day in most places, but in the Canadian waters fished by an area party last week, there are others lots bigger out there. Here, Bill Brummett of Dumas eyes a nice string of northern pike.

Action was sporadic at that location, as Arney reported anglers had arrived about a month late for taking good

lake trout, but the mood of isolation was very much in evidence.

"Nine of us had a body of water probably as big as Lake Meredith to ourselves, and the pilot who flew us in said only five or six parties have fished the lake this year," stated Arney.

"We'd go out in the morning and come back in to the lodge in the afternoon during our stay and you might not see one or two boats of other fishermen all morning. We had a stretch of water running ten miles in



**Cold Water Trophy**

Ira Bromlow of Kingfisher, Okla., one of a part of 14 regional fishermen who traveled to Canada for fishing adventure shows off a 15 pound northern pike hooked during the excursion. Deep, powerful runs by the elongated, toothy fish were common.

one direction to ourselves, and I don't know how far it went in the other direction, we never even got around to trying it," Parson commented.

With thoughts of cool Canadian provinces and toothy tackle busters still fresh in their minds, the local sportsmen are already looking wistfully to next summer and formulating plans for a return to the north country.

"I'm ready to go back, and I have a boy who'd sure like

to go," grinned Parson.

"You get a taste of those cold water fish way up there and it sure takes the glamor out of these warm, muddy water lakes we have down here," Arney concluded.

## At July 23 P&WC Meeting

# Dove, Early Teal Seasons to be Set

AUSTIN -- The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission will set hunting season dates and bag limits on white-winged and mourning doves, rails and the early teal duck season in its public hearing in Austin on July 23.

The seasons for other migratory game birds, primarily waterfowl, will be set in the commission's next public meeting in late August.

Seasons and bag limits for nonmigratory species such as quail, deer, turkey and other game already have been established for counties under the department's regulatory authority.

At the July 23 meeting, the commission will consider several options within the authorized federal regulations framework for the upcoming dove season.

The delay in setting seasons and bag limits for migratory birds is necessary in order to receive frameworks from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The frameworks establish a number of parameters, including the earliest opening date and latest closing date, as well as the

maximum allowable number of hunting days for a particular species. The department has the option of selecting season dates within the framework.

Although the hunting seasons for quail already have been adopted for

regulatory counties, the commission will continue its policy of delaying setting of bag limits until late summer quail census work is completed by department biologists.

Last year, census counts indicated high quail

populations in many areas, and the commission responded by setting higher bag limits in those areas to take advantage of the surplus birds.

Hunting seasons and other regulations for public hunts on the department's wildlife

management areas also will be set in the July 23 commission meeting.

Hunting regulations for nonmigratory species will be contained in the department's 1980-81 Hunting and Sport Fishing Regulations booklet to be available by late

August where hunting licenses are sold. The migratory game bird

regulations supplement pamphlet, also available at license outlets, will be published in early September.

# 'Headhunting' Presents New Poaching Problem

AUSTIN -- The term "headhunter" conjures up the image of a spear-toting warrior bent on collecting a portion of a rival tribesman's anatomy.

The term still is used, but nowadays in Texas it is applied to a new breed of outlaw hunter who collects white-tailed deer antlers for sale as trophies.

In the past, most deer poaching was done to secure venison for the table. Although this still occurs in some parts of the state, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department law enforcement

officials point out that in the trophy deer hunting area of South Texas head hunting is the primary activity of outlaw hunters.

The reason for the rise in this illegal buck harvest is economic. During the past decade the demand for trophy deer head mounts has skyrocketed to the point that

a set of prime South Texas buck antlers may bring thousands of dollars with or without the cape (skin of the head, neck and shoulder).

Law enforcement officials have difficulty dealing with the problem, since sale of legally taken antlers is not against the law. Mere possession of a set of antlers, even during the closed

season, usually is not sufficient evidence for prosecution.

Also, poachers seeking antlers to sell are not concerned with meat spoilage, so they can employ even more furtive methods of harvest than would be necessary for the meat hunter. Big bucks often are shot at night with the aid of a spotlight, then left in the brush until a convenient time for the poacher to return and remove the antlers from the carcass.

The growing problem of headhunting is explored in the July issue of TEXAS PARKS & WILDLIFE maga-

zine. The magazine also includes articles on controlled-depth trolling with downriggers, an "Angler's Guide" series edition on Greenbelt Reservoir, and articles on vultures, the Big Spring State Recreation Area and rain-bows.

TEXAS PARKS & WILDLIFE magazine is \$5 for a one-year subscription and \$9 for two years. To subscribe, send check or money order to 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744, or call toll-free 1-800-252-9327 (Austin residents call 475-4888) and charge the subscription to VISA or Master Charge.

## Recreation Plan Meetings Set

AUSTIN -- Five public regional meetings will be held across the State during July to discuss the 1980 Texas Outdoor Recreation Plan (TORP).

The TORP is the State's official guide to aid various levels of government and the private sector in providing outdoor recreation opportunities. It is also the basis for establishing priorities to spend certain federal funds for future recreational projects.

The plan has been distributed by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and the Governor's Budget and Planning Office

to selected governmental agencies and private organizations for review and comment, as required by the federal government.

Included in the TORP are: information on the inventory of parks and recreational facilities in the State; a discussion of the need and demand for recreational opportunities; an outline of proposed procedures for the review, prioritization and award of matching funds for projects, and a discussion of recreational problems, issues and recommendations.

Specific information on the plan may be obtained by writing John Emerson, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Tx 78744, or by calling (512) 475-4991.

The meeting dates and locations are:

Houston - Galveston Area Council's offices, 3701 W. Alabama, Houston, 3:00 p.m. July 14; McAllen City Hall, 311 N. 5th, McAllen, 10 a.m. July 15; North Central Texas Council of Governments' offices, 360 Place, 1201 N. Watson Road (Highway 360), Arlington, 2 p.m. July 16; South Plains Association of Governments' offices, 1709 26th St., Lubbock, 2 p.m. July 17; Headquarters Building (Building B Hearing Room), Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, 6:30 p.m. July 21.

## OWENS ELECTRIC

WE SPECIALIZE IN: complete sales and service of electric motors (new and used), magnitos, starters and generator repairs.

LOAN MOTORS AVAILABLE

809 E. 2nd. 364-3572 HEREFORD, TX.

Floating Tailwater Pump CONSERVE THAT WATER

Vertical Hollow Shaft Electric Belt Driven Pump Head "Guaranteed Satisfactory Service" Warren Owen

**P & H**

**Electric Co.**

ELECTRIC MOTOR Sales • Service

MOTORS - GENERATORS TRANSFORMERS REPAIRING & REWINDING

EMERGENCY SERVICE

Welders Feed Yard Service Motor Controls Irrigation Electric Power Tools

EXPERT SERVICE MOTORS TO LOAN

**24 HOUR SERVICE** Larry Pagel Office 806/364-6061 Res 806/364-462F

120 Schley Hereford, Texas 79045



**BEAUTIFUL SETTING**

You can own this home in Northwest Hereford with a low down payment, or you can assume a 7½% interest loan. Call on this home today!



**LIKE NEW**

This three bedroom home has new carpet, new paint and is ready for you to move into. Let us show you how easy you can own this home today.



**VETERANS!!!!**

Own this home with payments of less than \$300.00 per month. You won't find a better buy in town. Call us today.

Let us show you this Lancer Mobile Home with payments of only \$119.93. This home is in real good shape.


**FARMS**

- ★ Good financing is available on this quarter with very good water. This quarter has two wells and there is enough water to have 160 acres of summer crops. Call today.
- ★ Want to trade for some farm land. Let us know what you have to trade. Maybe we can find you just what you want.
- ★ Trade your rent houses for the equity in this 320 acre farm. You can pick up a lot of depreciation and investment tax credit. There is a low equity. This farm is very productive and it is rented out now.
- ★ If you want to get started farming, this 320 acres may be what you are looking for. Let us show you how you can buy this farm in good water.


**Don C. Tardy Company**

**REAL ESTATE**


803 W. 1st (Hwy 60) 364-5502



Glenda Keenan  
364-3140



Juanita Phillips  
364-6647



Don Tardy  
578-4408

**Griffin Real Estate & Investments**

1/2 section, good soil, good water, lovely home, three barns, and one tenant house. \$60,000 Down. See Woody.

Top Water and Top Soil, 146 acres 1/2 mile from town. \$900 acre. Call Cliff 364-2111

Mile and 1/2 frontage on U.S. 60 800 acres with 2 tenant houses and 8 wells. \$650. acre.

**364-1251**

# 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	10
2 days per word	17
3 days per word	24
4 days per word	31
5th day FREE	6.20
10 days per word	59
Monthly per word	200

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.

**LEGAL**  
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 legal notices 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.

Dachshund puppies for sale. 364-4502. 1-7-5c

**GOT A WEIGHT PROBLEM?**  
I can help you take weight off, or put weight on, the easy, safe way. Doctor approved. Also have new natural vitamins. Call 364-0893. 1-3-10p

**NEW & USED TIRES**  
**\$5.99 AND UP**  
Have all size White or Black Wall. Will trade for your old tires.  
**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
114 E. Park  
364-5801

New console piano. Dealer's cost. Call 806-355-2656. 1-4-5c

For Sale: Piano and organ. Call 806-355-2656. 1-8-5c

Kittens to give away to good home Corner Progressive Road and Austin. 1-8-3p

Hearing instruments. 28-B Medical Drive, Amarillo, Texas. Call 352-8961. 1-17-5c

For Sale: Repossessed 4 drawer regular size filing cabinet. Regular \$207.90, sale price \$165.00. 364-6891. 1-8-5c

**SAVE 22% on Chain Link Fence** Includes line post, end caps, and top rails. Call And Ask For Steve Free Estimates

**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
114 E. Park  
364-5801

**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

For Sale: 17 ft. refrigerator. Electric dishwasher. Call 364-5863. 1-7-5c

**SAVE \$60.00 . EVAPORATIVE COOLERS** WAS \$329.95 NOW \$269.88 single speed Cools 1000 sq. ft.  
**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
114 E. Park  
364-5801

For Sale: G.E. Washing machine and Havana Motor cycle 390 automatic. 289-5316 after 5 p.m. 1-8-2c

For Sale: Window refrigeration units, new and used. Brown Sheet Metal. 1-8-10c

**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

For Sale: 276 New Holland TTO Baler, twine tie. Dependable. Call 364-6902. 2-6-5c

For Sale: Re-circulating sprayer, 20 ft. fold up front mount. \$1500. Phone 289-5850. 2-9-5c

For Sale: 276 New Holland TTO Baler, twine tie. Dependable. Call 364-6902. 2-6-5c

For Sale: Re-circulating sprayer, 20 ft. fold up front mount. \$1500. Phone 289-5850. 2-9-5c

For Sale: 276 New Holland TTO Baler, twine tie. Dependable. Call 364-6902. 2-6-5c

For Sale: Re-circulating sprayer, 20 ft. fold up front mount. \$1500. Phone 289-5850. 2-9-5c

For Sale: 276 New Holland TTO Baler, twine tie. Dependable. Call 364-6902. 2-6-5c

For Sale: Re-circulating sprayer, 20 ft. fold up front mount. \$1500. Phone 289-5850. 2-9-5c

For Sale: 276 New Holland TTO Baler, twine tie. Dependable. Call 364-6902. 2-6-5c

For Sale: Re-circulating sprayer, 20 ft. fold up front mount. \$1500. Phone 289-5850. 2-9-5c

For Sale: 276 New Holland TTO Baler, twine tie. Dependable. Call 364-6902. 2-6-5c

For Sale: Re-circulating sprayer, 20 ft. fold up front mount. \$1500. Phone 289-5850. 2-9-5c

**MECHANIC**  
Must have minimum 2 years experience. Good salary Plus commission, excellent company benefits. (Apply in person) See George Salinas  
**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
114 E. Park  
364-5801

Motorola console stereo Am-FM radio and 8 track. Contemporary style, solid wood, Drexel cabinet \$200. 364-5298. 1-7-3c

**LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS.** House of Shades and Lamp Repair. 2613 Wolflin, Ave. Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. S-1-98-tfc

**MECHANIC**  
Must have minimum 2 yrs experience in alignment work. Excellent salary, plus commission. Excellent company benefits. Apply in person See George Salinas  
**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
114 E. Park  
364-5801

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

**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

Will give away lovable Heinz 57. Perfect for children. Excellent watch dog. Comes with shots, leash, brush, harness, dog food and biscuits. Call 364-0352. 1-9-1c

Attract more business with a flashing sign. Can be seen at 518 Avenue G or call 364-6860. S-1-9-tfc

**1A. Garage Sales**

**GARAGE SALE.** Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Good used bicycles - girls and boys. Bicycle parts, furniture, beds, chest of drawers, lots of miscellaneous. 320 Avenue C. 1A-7-3c

**RUMMAGE SALE:** Goodness, Gracious, Gracie, you have NEVER seen the like that we shall have on Sale, Sunday only, July 13, 8 A.M. at 131 N. 25 Mile Avenue. Come get in on all the bargains! 1A-9-1c

**GARAGE SALE.** 207 Ross. Baby things and lots of miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday. 1A-9-1p

**GARAGE SALE.** 245 Ranger from 9 to 4, Monday. 1A-9-1c

**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

**SIDE GLANCES**

by Gill Fox



"They met in college...they were roommates!"

**TWO FAMILY YARD SALE.** Three blocks east of Forest Avenue and corner of Windsor Street. Saturday and Sunday. 1A-9-1c

**Woman's World Boutique** Featuring attractive womens clothing, sizes 4 through 20; 20 through queen. Dorelle leather purses. Snoopy Dolls. Karen's musical clowns. Located by Caison Barbeque. Phone 364-1350. 1A-237-tfc

**GARAGE SALE.** Some furniture, kitchen appliances, children's clothes, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday 8 to 5. 201 Douglas. 1A-8-2p

**GARAGE SALE.** Saturday & Sunday, 8:30 until?? Antique trunk, lamp table, tents, linens, clothes and lots, lots miscellaneous. No early lookers. 344 Douglas. 1A-8-2c

**GARAGE SALE.** 500 Sycamore, Saturday & Sunday. Kid's clothes, baby stuff, stock trailer tractor, etc. 1A-8-2c

**THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE.** Lots of bargains. 9 a.m. Saturday; 2:00 p.m. Sunday. 232 Greenwood. 1A-8-2c

**GARAGE SALE.** Saturday and Sunday. Children's clothes, vacuum cleaners, miscellaneous. 800 Union. 1A-8-2c

**2. Farm Equipment**

Old Scratch Cattle Oiler and Delouser Sales & Service. Contact Charles Thomas. 276-5575. 2-29-tfc

2-Timpte grain trailers for sale. Call 247-2721. 2-247-22c

See Us For **PART SWEEPS CHISELS** FOR **Graham (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT** 409 E. First Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc

For Sale: 276 New Holland TTO Baler, twine tie. Dependable. Call 364-6902. 2-6-5c

For Sale: Re-circulating sprayer, 20 ft. fold up front mount. \$1500. Phone 289-5850. 2-9-5c

See Us For **Mayrath Grain Augers** Also have parts in stock **DAVIS IMPLEMENT** 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc

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.

1978 Cadillac Sedan Deville. Elegance! 34,000 miles. Clean, loaded. 364-4364 or 364-6602. 3-3-10c

'69 Chevy stationwagon, good condition. '66 Dodge pickup with or without tool boxes. 50 gallon gas tank. Utility saw trailer with 10" Craftsman radial arm saw and Rockwell 9" table saw. Many shop and wood working tools. 1948 2-ton Chevy grain truck, excellent condition - must see this to believe it. Call 364-8447 or see at 248 Juniper. 3-252-tfc

Brown 1974 Dodge Dart. Power steering, automatic transmission, A/C, C.B. 8 track. Winter snow tires. Needs engine repairs. \$500 or best offer. Mark Young, 208 Roosevelt. 3-7-3p

For Sale: 1955 Chevy, 2 door. Call 364-5860. 3-9-tfc

'69 Chevy Van \$700. 122 Avenue J. Call 364-6996. 3-9-tfc

Take up payments on '78 Suzuki RM-125. Call 364-0727. S-Th-S-3-9-3p

1974 Nova Chevy. 6 cyl automatic. Radio, heater and air. 364-0769. 3-9-1c

1979 Fiat X19. Excellent condition. Air conditioned. AM-FM radio tape deck. 364-2937. 3-9-6c

'76 Chevy Crew Cab. 454. 4 speed. \$3500. 289-5900. 3-8-3p

'79 Corvette. White with red leather interior, removable glass top. 8,000 miles. All options. Phone 364-2344 or 364-6339. 3-5-5c

'76 Plymouth Duster, special edition. 225 engine. New radial tires. 50,000 miles. In good condition. 578-4519. 3-251-tfc

**MILBURN MOTOR Company** We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

'77 Gremlin. 258. 6 cyl. 4 speed, power and air. \$2500. Call after 5 p.m. 364-7384. 3-1-tfc

'77 Chevy 4 dr. New transmission, brakes and shocks. \$2,000. Call 289-5889 after 6 p.m. 3-257-tfc

1975 Oldsmobile Toronado. Good shape, ready to go. 364-4117. 3-137-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

For Sale: 1974 Olds Stationwagon. Loaded and clean. Five new Radial tires. \$1000. Call John Fuston 364-2105. 3-6-5c

'77 Malibu Classic with landau top, 2 dr. sport. Good rubber. Red/red interior, air, power. After 6 call 364-5241. S-3-9-3c

For Sale: 320 Ft. on west side of 300 blk. Avenue F. Approx 200' deep. Must sell all together. Call 364-0756. 4-9-1c

For Sale: One acre, two barns, one feed house. North Avenue F. Call 364-4111. 4-24-22c

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

**NORTHWEST BEAUTY** This lovely 3 bedroom home with two baths, double garage, fenced yard with lots of rose bushes, storage building. You will have to see this one!! \$48,500. Payments of \$230. Existing loan app. \$23,000. Call 364-1017 after 5 p.m. 4-236-tfc

**FOR SALE BY OWNER** 3 bedroom house at 230 Avenue L. 3 bedroom house at 428 Barrett. Call 364-4735. 4-244-22c

**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

3 bedroom home. Paneling and carpeting. 1 1/4 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

**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

For Sale. Beautiful home in NW Hereford. Exceptionally clean and well kept. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 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

Quality 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath on approximately 2 acres, 2 miles North on Hwy. 385. Outstanding built-ins and many extras. Beautiful yard with sprinkler system. Approximately 1000 sq. ft. shop and extra garage. 364-0866. W-S-4-219-tfc

**EXCLUSIVE** country listing. Outstanding property. 33 acres, 6' well, pretty 3 bedroom home. Large orchard. Commercial possibilities. Betty Gilbert, Realtor. 364-6565; 364-4950. 4-257-10c

Retired - need to sell 160A. All in grass. Small 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. House, well on REC-Tele. 38 miles West of Hereford. Cash \$40,000. Call 364-6437. 4-9-1c

For Sale: 320 Ft. on west side of 300 blk. Avenue F. Approx 200' deep. Must sell all together. Call 364-0756. 4-9-1c

**4A. Mobile Homes**  
10x50 Mobile home. Needs repair. \$1200. Call 364-0951-Garth. 4A-6-5c

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**

One bedroom furnished apartment. \$225 plus \$50 deposit. Bills paid. No pets or children. Call 364-0790 or 364-6691. See at Warrick Shoe Service, 140 West 3rd. S-5-tfc

Two bedroom brick house at 442 Long Street. Carpeted, garage. No children, no pets. \$250 per month plus \$100 deposit. 289-5316 after 5 p.m. S-8-10c

For Rent: Nice 2 bedroom house. \$200 plus \$100 deposit and utilities. 364-5305. S-8-2c

For Rent: One bedroom apartment, \$135 plus electric bill. 364-5305. S-8-2c

**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. S-243-tfc

Nice brick unfurnished duplex. New carpet. Carport separates units. Ideal for widow. No children, nor pets. Water and gas paid. \$185 per month if stove and refrigerator are furnished. 364-3796. S-8-tfc

Nice 2 bedroom home. No pets. Call 364-1017 after 6 p.m. S-8-tfc

Two bedroom house 10 miles West of Hereford. Call 364-7878 or 364-6030 ask for "Mike." S-5-tfc

One bedroom unfurnished duplex on North K. New paint inside and out. \$140 per month plus deposit. Pay your own bills. Call Mark Armor, 364-3203. S-5-tfc

Two offices for rent. Best location in town on West Hiway 60. Excellent atmosphere. Marn Tyler Realtors, 364-0153. S-9-tfc

**POLICE OFFICERS**  
THE CITY OF AMARILLO, TEXAS IS TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR POLICE OFFICERS FOR AN ACADEMY STARTING OCTOBER 2, 1980. \$993 PER MONTH TO START AND ADVANCE TO \$1274. 40 HOUR WORK WEEK, 21 DAYS VACATION EACH YEAR. IF YOU ARE 19 YEARS OF AGE AND NOT OVER 35, EITHER CALL THE POLICE DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL DIVISION AT 378-3000, EXT. 2580 OR SEND RESUME TO AMARILLO POLICE DEPARTMENT 609 SO. PIERCE, AMARILLO, TX. 79101 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

**1. Articles for Sale**

**SHAKLEE PRODUCTS**  
Clyde & Lee Cave Authorized Distributor 364-1073 107-Ave. C 1-tfc

**CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR DEAD STOCK REMOVAL** 364-0951 1-tfc

**PROFOAMERS INSULATION**  
Rockwool cellulose fiberglass and foam. 50 percent financing. Free estimates. B.F. McDowell. Phone 578-4390 after 4:30 p.m. 1-186-tfc

Clear-Vue Air Conditioners Exclusive 5-year warranty Easy payment terms We stock cooler parts V.L. TAYLOR & CO. 603 E. Park Ave. 1-247-tfc

1-repossessed Compact; 1-in lay-away, take up payments. Used and rebuilt Kirby's. One year warranty. Other brands starting at \$10. Compact Sales & Service. 364-1854. 1-254-tfc

**BOOTS--BOOTS**  
Texas Western and Roper men's first quality boots. \$29.95 to \$89.95 10 percent off on boots. OSBORN BARGAIN CENTER. Highway 60 West. 1-213-tfc

Used clarinet for sale. Call after 5 p.m. 364-4157. 1-1-10c

**SAVE \$60.00 EVAPORATIVE COOLER** WAS \$369.88 NOW \$309.88 Cools 4 rooms 1000 sq. ft. 2 speed **MONTGOMERY WARD** 114 E. Park 364-5801

Fresh donuts daily at home-owned, home operated **Troy's Sweet Shop** 1003 E. Park 364-0570 214-tfc

**SAVE \$60.00 EVAPORATIVE COOLER** WAS \$479.95 NOW \$410.88 Cools 1200 sq. ft. 6 rooms, 3 speed **MONTGOMERY WARD** 114 E. Park 364-5801

**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

# Stop Looking-It's All in The WANT ADS

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

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. 5-214-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

Three room furnished apartment. Nice and clean, bills paid, deposit. No pets. Responsible man and wife only. 364-8056. 5-9-tfc

In Summerfield vicinity: 1-small two bedroom house in real good condition 1-four bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house. 364-8187. 5-Tu-F-5-9-tfc

Large home in Hereford, close to school. Call Betty Gilbert, Realtor 364-6565. 5-5-9-tfc

3 bedroom house, across street from LaPlata Jr. Hi. Phone 578-4414. 5-9-5c

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 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

**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

**A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.**  
A.J. & Margaret Schroeter  
Abstracts  
Title Insurance  
242 E. 3rd St.  
364-6641

**APARTMENT LIVING**  
Large 2 and 3 bedroom with garages, refrigerated air, large closets, fully carpeted and draped, built-in stove, dishwasher, disposal, bar-b-que grill, and cable TV.  
Call today  
364-2222  
5-198-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

**THREE BEDROOM, one bath house near high school.** Deposit, reference required. \$295.00 month. Call Realtor, 364-6633. 5-217-tfc

Rent house 8 miles West of Hereford. \$160 per month plus \$100 deposit. 364-0390. 5-6-tfc

2-one bedroom houses, partially furnished. Good location. Phone 364-2777 after 5 p.m. 5-237-tfc

Three bedroom house. 364-1701. 8:30 to 5:30 week days. 5-215-tfc

For Rent: furnished mobile homes, unfurnished apts. No pets. Deposit. 364-0064 or 364-0011. 5-237-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, modern wall to wall carpet, heating and cooling, laundry facilities. Call collect 1-806-247-3666. Th-F-5-202-tfc

**ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING**  
Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. 5-5-96-tfc

12X46 two bedroom trailer. Furnished, unfurnished, partially furnished. With washer and dryer. On lot in Hereford. Available July 1st. \$170. plus lot rent. Phone 364-5521 8 to 12; 2-4 p.m. 5-5-247-3c

**COMMERCIAL BUILDING**  
suitable for storage or garage. Has large parking space. Call 364-2103. Th-S-5-197-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

Registered baby sitter has openings day or night. 364-8039. 5-9-242-tfc

Will stay with shut-in. Call 364-7826. 9-9-1p

Would like to do some mowing. Have edger and mower and prefer a regular job. Dependable. Call 364-2129. 9-6-22c

**Wanted to Buy**  
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

**Business Opportunities**  
OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS  
If you qualify you will own two related businesses. First, you will distribute name brands of merchandise such as Kodak, Poloroid, GE, Westinghouse, Sylvania, Ray-O-Vac or Eveready. There is no selling involved. You need only service retail accounts established for you by the company. Second, you will own a related mail order film processing business. Minimum investment \$9975. Call OPR, 38 at 1-800-824-7888 or write Namco, 2121 Montevallo Road, S.W., Birmingham, Alabama 35211. 7-5-5c

**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

**Help Wanted**  
Nursery workers wanted for Sundays. Frio Baptist Church. Call 276-5569 or 364-0934. 8-257-10c

**SHOP IN HEREFORD**

**Wanted:** Productive farmer, age 35-50. Experienced. Irrigation. Livestock. Feed-mill construction. Welding. Semitrailer hoppers. Repairing machinery. Diesel trucks. Good salary. Bonus. 806-364-0484. 8-9-5c

Deaf Smith County Tax Appraisal Board is now receiving application for Chief Appraiser's office. Experience and certification preferred. Please bring applications to County Judge's Office. 8-9-2c

**WANTED:**  
Want man to run 3,000 acre dryland farm. New equipment, new house, Spanish-speaking preferred. Call 364-1111, night 364-8239. 8-3-tfc

Experienced wearables person. Apply in person to T.G. & Y. 8-3-tfc

**9. Situations Wanted**

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293. 410 Irving. 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years. 9-69-tfc

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

Baby sitting. Mature woman. Evenings and weekends. 364-8481. 9-255-22c

Registered baby sitter has openings day or night. 364-8039. 5-9-242-tfc

Will stay with shut-in. Call 364-7826. 9-9-1p

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.**

**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

**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

**BLASINGAME'S WELDING SERVICE.** portable rig. 364-6444. 5-11-257-tfc

**TORGINAL**  
Gemini Seamless Floors & Walls  
Bathroom & Kitchen Remodeling  
Shower Stalls  
Commercial Floors  
Work Guaranteed  
Contact Raul Briones  
Day 364-1272 Night 364-0419  
S-Th-11-207-tfc

**GENERAL CEMENT CONTRACTORS**  
All Types of Concrete Work  
Big or Small  
Specializing in storm cellars and Basements  
Slab Foundations  
Metal Buildings  
Sidewalks, Driveways  
FREE ESTIMATES  
Rick Garcia  
GARCIA BROTHERS  
364-3507 578-4692 mobile  
S-W-11-139-tfc

**PIANO TUNING \$25.00**  
Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241. 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon. 11-272-tfc

**C. B. REPAIR.**  
K an C Electronics. 364-4639. 11-246-22c

**MCKIBBEN ROOFING**  
Roofing of all types  
FENCE BUILDING  
PAINTING  
Call 364-6578 or 364-8095  
11-196-tfc

**GROUND COTTON BARRS.**  
ALFALFA HAY  
Front-end loader work.  
Manure Spreading  
Bermea Brothers  
Ed 247-3648;  
Jess. Mobile 265-3698  
Frio-11-272-tfc

Weed spraying, alley cleaning, seeding new lawns. Ryder's Lawn & Garden. 364-3356. 11-231-tfc

Still rototilling now with a new Troy Bilt. Call Robert Betzen. 289-5500 after 6 p.m. 11-114-tfc

Mini storage. You keep the key. 364-2300 or 364-0218. 11-239-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

**PRO LAWN**  
364-1338 AFTERNOONS  
Roll-out instant yards, trees 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

**BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE**  
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING  
LOADER DOZER  
Phone 364-2322  
Mobile Phone 364-4741  
11-136-tfc

Wanted: Horseshoeing and trimming. Graduate farrier. 364-2111. 11-182-tfc

For your Mobiland, Delvac, Pegasus and all Mobil oils and greases call CHIF Kerr Oil Co., 364-2833, on Holly Sugar Road. 11-248-tfc

**Tree Topping Hedge Trimming**  
All Types of Lawn Work  
C.L. STOVALL  
364-4160 208 Ave. C  
Hereford  
W-S-11-199-tfc

**SHOP IN HEREFORD**

**LOCAL CASH GRAIN**  
WHEAT — 5.62  
WHEAT — 3.58  
MILO — 5.14  
SOYBEANS — 6.20  
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS  
TRADE — Active  
VOLUME — 66,000 Week  
STEERS — 70.75 to 72.50  
HEIFERS — 68.00 to 69.00  
[As of 7-11-80]  
BEEF — The beef trade was slow with demand light. Steer beef was steady and heifer beef was steady to 1.00 higher. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.  
MIDWEST — Steer beef was steady at 112.00 for 700-900 lbs. Heifer beef was steady to 1.00 higher at 116.00 for 500-700 lbs. [Includes the major production areas in the Midwest and Texas - Oklahoma Panhandle].  
PORK — The fresh pork cut trade was light with demand moderate in the Central U-S Carlot area. Loins were steady to .75 lower for 87.25 - 88.00. Hams were .50 - 1.50

**CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade**  
**Open High Low Close Chg**  
WHEAT  
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.  
Jul 4.32 4.32 4.22 4.22 + 0.14  
Sep 4.38 4.42 4.32 4.32 - 0.04  
Dec 4.55 4.59 4.51 4.51 + 0.10  
Mar 4.70 4.72 4.65 4.65 + 0.14  
May 4.77 4.79 4.70 4.70 + 0.09  
Jul 4.82 4.82 4.72 4.72 + 0.10  
Sales Thur 21,859  
Total open interest Thur 58,589, off 346 from Wed

**SOYBEANS**  
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.  
Jul 7.36 7.49 7.36 7.46 + 24c  
Aug 7.57 7.54 7.42 7.51 + 25c  
Sep 7.57 7.61 7.51 7.58 + 24c  
Nov 7.67 7.79 7.65 7.76 + 23c  
Jan 7.80 7.91 7.79 7.85 + 23c  
Mar 8.04 8.06 7.95 8.00 + 20c  
May 8.16 8.17 8.06 8.11 - 18c  
Jul 8.17 8.25 8.14 8.17 + 15c  
Sales Thur 58,634  
Total open interest Thur 127,702, up 2,496 from Wed

**CORN**  
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.  
Jul 3.00 3.01 3.00 3.05 + 0.04  
Sep 3.12 3.13 3.10 3.12 + 0.04  
Dec 3.19 3.21 3.18 3.21 + 0.04  
Mar 3.31 3.33 3.30 3.32 + 0.05  
May 3.38 3.39 3.36 3.38 + 0.04  
Jul 3.40 3.42 3.40 3.41 + 0.03  
Sales Thur 49,358  
Total open interest Thur 154,032, up 2,513 from Wed

**GRAIN FUTURES**  
**LIVE BEEF CATTLE**  
40,000 lbs., cents per lb.  
Aug 71.50 71.50 70.25 70.45 - 05  
Sep 68.95 68.12 67.75 67.80 - 05  
Oct 69.35 69.35 67.70 67.80 - 33  
Nov 68.50 68.50 68.45 68.45 - 05  
Dec 69.50 69.50 68.35 68.35 - 05  
Jan 70.10 70.10 69.05 69.10 - 07  
Feb 71.25 71.25 70.80 70.80 - 50  
Mar 71.25 71.25 70.80 70.80 - 50  
Total open interest Thur 27,335 from Wed

**FEEDER CATTLE**  
42,000 lbs., cents per lb.  
Aug 74.85 75.00 74.15 74.25 - 10  
Sep 74.85 75.00 74.15 74.25 - 10  
Oct 74.85 75.00 74.15 74.25 - 10  
Nov 75.20 75.25 74.50 74.60 - 10  
Dec 75.20 75.25 74.50 74.60 - 10  
Jan 75.20 75.25 74.50 74.60 - 10  
Feb 75.20 75.25 74.50 74.60 - 10  
Mar 75.20 75.25 74.50 74.60 - 10  
Total open interest Thur 27,089, off 276 from Wed

**LIVE HOGS**  
30,000 lbs., cents per lb.  
Jul 48.05 48.10 47.85 48.00 - 05  
Aug 48.05 48.10 47.85 48.00 - 05  
Sep 48.05 48.10 47.85 48.00 - 05  
Oct 48.05 48.10 47.85 48.00 - 05  
Nov 48.05 48.10 47.85 48.00 - 05  
Dec 48.05 48.10 47.85 48.00 - 05  
Jan 48.05 48.10 47.85 48.00 - 05  
Feb 48.05 48.10 47.85 48.00 - 05  
Mar 48.05 48.10 47.85 48.00 - 05  
Total open interest Thur 27,089, off 276 from Wed

**PORK BELLIES**  
38,000 lbs., cents per lb.  
Jul 41.80 43.02 41.80 43.02 + 2.00  
Aug 41.15 42.40 41.15 42.40 + 2.00  
Sep 41.15 42.40 41.15 42.40 + 2.00  
Oct 41.15 42.40 41.15 42.40 + 2.00  
Nov 41.15 42.40 41.15 42.40 + 2.00  
Dec 41.15 42.40 41.15 42.40 + 2.00  
Jan 41.15 42.40 41.15 42.40 + 2.00  
Feb 41.15 42.40 41.15 42.40 + 2.00  
Mar 41.15 42.40 41.15 42.40 + 2.00  
Total open interest Thur 27,089, off 276 from Wed

**SOYBEAN OIL**  
48,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.  
Jul 25.90 26.20 25.90 26.21 + 84  
Aug 26.20 26.20 26.10 26.32 + 90  
Sep 26.20 26.20 26.10 26.32 + 90  
Oct 26.20 26.20 26.10 26.32 + 90  
Nov 26.20 26.20 26.10 26.32 + 90  
Dec 26.20 26.20 26.10 26.32 + 90  
Jan 26.20 26.20 26.10 26.32 + 90  
Feb 26.20 26.20 26.10 26.32 + 90  
Mar 26.20 26.20 26.10 26.32 + 90  
Jul 26.20 26.20 26.10 26.32 + 90  
Sales Thur 14,085  
Total open interest Thur 42,550, off 15 from Wed

**RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD**  
Rutherford TV's  
[By Curtis Mathes]  
Electronic 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

**ROWLAND STABLES**  
We cater to good horses  
840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189  
Stall rental and boarding.  
We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses.  
S-11-42-tfc

**HEREFORD WRECKING CO.**  
New & Used Parts  
WRECKER SERVICE  
We buy scrap iron & Metal  
Have storage for cars, boats, etc.  
1st Jowell Ph. 364-0580  
Nites--4900 or 0075  
S-11-240-tfc

**HEARING AID BATTERIES**  
sold and tested at  
THAMES PHARMACY  
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.  
Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.  
Saves Thur 1.60A  
S-11-99-tfc

**TV REPAIR**  
Shop Repair Only  
HUCKERT TELEVISION  
228 N. Main  
in rear of Dick's Auto  
S-11-47-tfc

**JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS**  
Straight finish, turnkey job. Free estimates.  
Storm shelters, stucco and plastering 364-1497  
410 Blevins.  
S-T-11-227-tfc

**Lost & Found**  
LOST east of Hereford, male Australian Shepherd - Blue Heeler. One eye and one dark eye. Answers to "Goobar." Wearing tags and collar. Reward. 364-6619. 13-6-5p

LOST Sunday afternoon, gold pen with red set in end. Initials F J D. Will give \$10 reward as is keepsake. Call 364-4947 after 5 p.m. 13-7-3p

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.

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE AND TRANSFER  
Notice is hereby given that BERGER FARMS, whose principal business office is at Star Route, Vega, Texas 79092, intends to become incorporated without a change of firm name and that its entire assets will be transferred to a new enterprise organized to take over and continue the business under the name of

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 p.m. on the 29th day of July, 1980 to consider the rezoning of the following property.  
Lots 19 thru 36 Unit III and Lots 1 thru 18 Unit IV Chaparral Addition to the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.  
The above property requested to be rezoned from "A" Single Family to "B" Two-Family District. Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above.  
Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission at their next regular meeting on the 4th day of August, 1980 at 7:30 p.m.  
/s/ Bonna R. Duke  
City Secretary  
9-1c

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 p.m. on the 29th day of July, 1980 to consider the rezoning of the following property.  
Lots 19 thru 36 Unit III and Lots 1 thru 18 Unit IV Chaparral Addition to the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.  
The above property requested to be rezoned from "A" Single Family to "B" Two-Family District. Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above.  
Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission at their next regular meeting on the 4th day of August, 1980 at 7:30 p.m.  
/s/ Bonna R. Duke  
City Secretary  
9-1c

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 p.m. on the 29th day of July, 1980 to consider the rezoning of the following property.  
Lots 19 thru 36 Unit III and Lots 1 thru 18 Unit IV Chaparral Addition to the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.  
The above property requested to be rezoned from "A" Single Family to "B" Two-Family District. Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above.  
Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission at their next regular meeting on the 4th day of August, 1980 at 7:30 p.m.  
/s/ Bonna R. Duke  
City Secretary  
9-1c

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 p.m. on the 29th day of July, 1980 to consider the rezoning of the following property.  
Lots 19 thru 36 Unit III and Lots 1 thru 18 Unit IV Chaparral Addition to the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.  
The above property requested to be rezoned from "A" Single Family to "B" Two-Family District. Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above.  
Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission at their next regular meeting on the 4th day of August, 1980 at 7:30 p.m.  
/s/ Bonna R. Duke  
City Secretary  
9-1c

**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. S-11-9-4p

**PAINTING.** Interior or exterior. We do the job right at a reasonable price. Free estimates. N.D. Kelso. 364-6489. 11-9-10c

**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

**12. Livestock**

Custom livestock order buyer. O.G. Hill Jr. 364-1871; Mobile 578-4681. 12-3-tfc

Feeder Pigs for sale. 276-5820. 12-7-3p

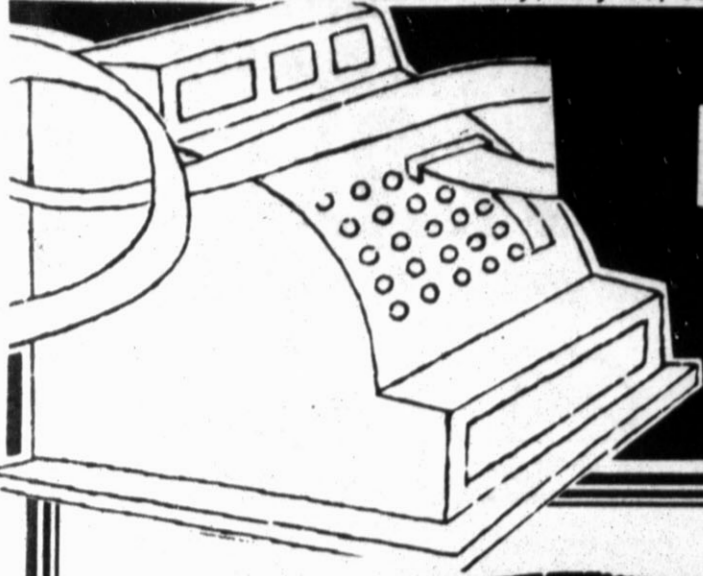
Baled oat hay, high grain content. 4 miles north of Hereford on Hwy 385. 578-4565. 12-6-5c

**BALED WHEAT STRAW FOR SALE.** 258-7264. 12-6-8c

For Sale: Approx. 300 bales wheat straw. 85 cents per bale. Phone 364-6902. 12-6-5c

**Stocker cattle for sale at Western Feed Yard.** 258-7549 or Elmo Hall. 364-8128. S-12-260-tfc

Nine year old mare and two year old colt. Good with kids. In good health. Also real nice saddle. Metal feeder. All \$950. Call Adrian 538-6322. 12-9-5c



# Long tapes have lower totals at Ideal Foods!

Monday thru Saturday 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.  
 Sunday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.



CHARMIN ASSORTED  
**Bath Tissue**

4-ROLL PKG. **89¢** LIMIT 2



U.S.D.A. CHOICE...BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF  
 FULL CENTER SLICED  
 BEEF ROUND

**Round Steak** LB. **\$1.98**



U.S.D.A. CHOICE...BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF  
 BEEF LOIN

**Sirlon Steak** LB. **\$2.29**



KRAFT SALAD DRESSING  
**Miracle Whip**

32-OZ. JAR **\$1.09** LIMIT 1



HUDSON'S 3-5 LB. AVG.

**Thrifty Pack Fryers** LB. **59¢**

SHOULDER CUT... **Boneless Pork Roast**.....LB. **\$1.39**  
 WILSON'S CERTIFIED - 2-LB. PKG. \$2.37  
**Sliced Bacon**.....1-LB. PKG. **\$1.19**  
 RODEO...MEAT  
**Sliced Bologna**.....12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

32 OZ. BOTTLES  
**Coca-Cola**

6 PACK PLUS DEPOSIT **\$1.79** LIMIT 2

KRAFT...MAC & CHEESE  
**Dinners**.....LIMIT 4 7 1/2-OZ. BOX **28¢**  
 MEADOWDALE—LIMIT 2  
**Flour**.....5-LB. BAG **68¢**  
 DETERGENT  
**Oxydol**.....84-OZ. BOX **\$2.86**

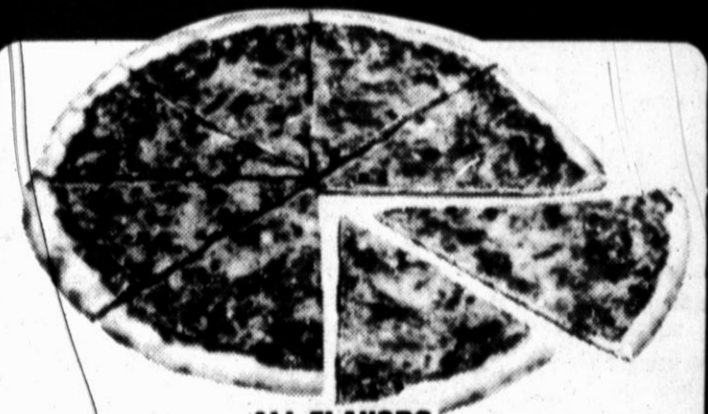


JUICY SWEET THOMPSON  
**Seedless Grapes**

LB. **99¢**

CALIFORNIA  
**Cling Peaches** LB. **49¢**

## FROZEN FOODS



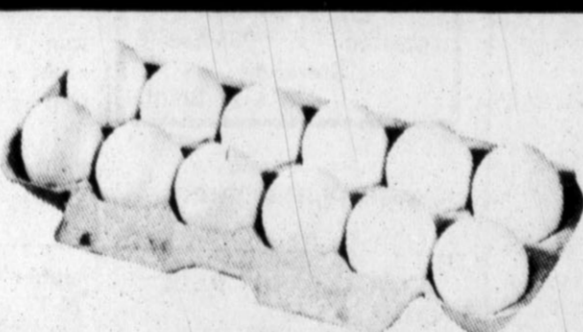
ALL FLAVORS

**Jeno's Pizza**  
**86¢** LIMIT 3

10-INCH 12-OZ. PKG.

STEFFEN'S...TRIM  
**Ice Milk**.....1/2-GAL. CTN. **99¢**

## FRESH DAIRY



CAMELOT...GRADE 'A'

**Large Eggs**  
**59¢** LIMIT 2

DOZ.

PARKAY...MAXI CUP...SOFT  
**Margarine**.....1-LB. TUB **71¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JULY 16, 1980. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

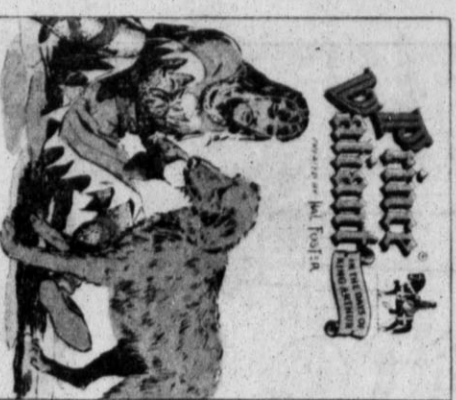
**Shop Ideal** Cause Nothing Less Will Do!

**Ideal**  
 FOOD STORES

# The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1980



**Prince Valiant**  
by Forrest Wood



**Our Story: GAVIN GETS GALAN'S MESSAGE FROM A DOG'S MOUTH. HE BURSTS INTO ARTHUR'S CHAMBER.**



**"MANY YEARS AGO," SHE BEGINS, "MY ONLY SON, OOO HISS BLUR IN THE LIPS. HE TURNED A DEAF EAR TO HIS OWN BOY. HIS FIRST OPPONENT WAS SIR MORORED."**



**"I BEGGED THE MAN TO HAVE DITY. HE MERELY LAUGHED ON THE FIRST PASS. MORORED'S TAIL WENT UP ON THE HELMET AT FULL TILT. SINCE THAT DAY HE HAS BEEN A SIMPLETON."**



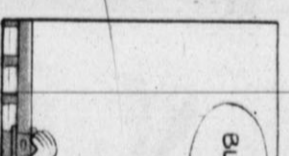
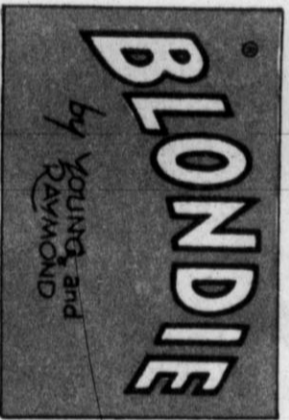
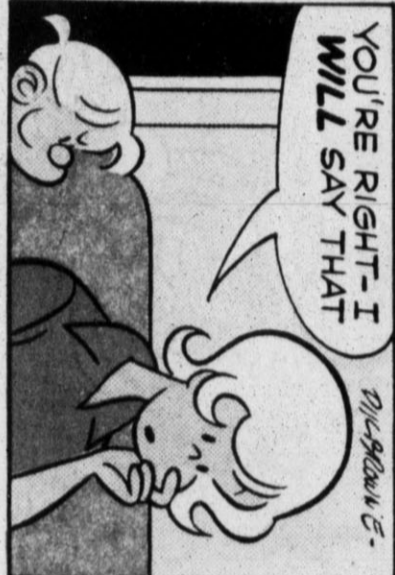
**"A MONTH AGO, SIR MORORED FOUND OOO STEALING A CHICKEN. YOU WILL DO ME A SERVICE. HE THEREAFTER. OR YOUR SON WILL HANG."**



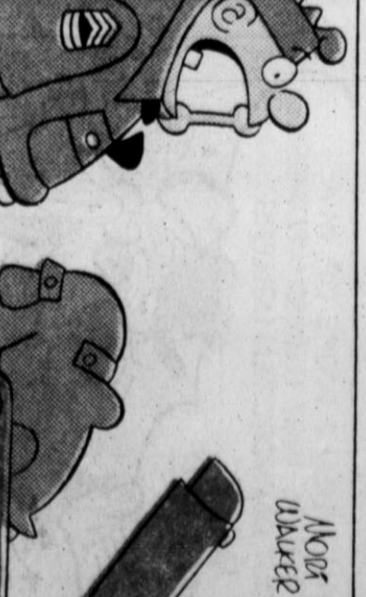
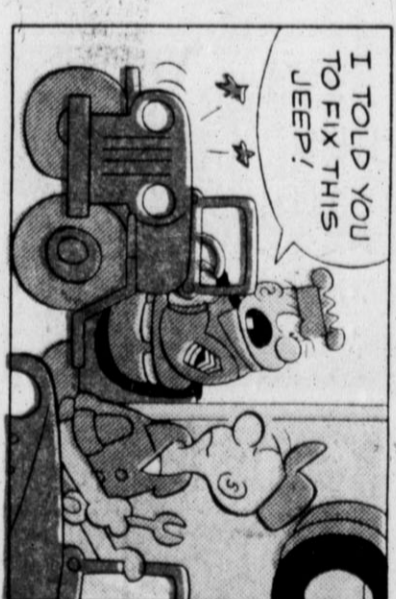
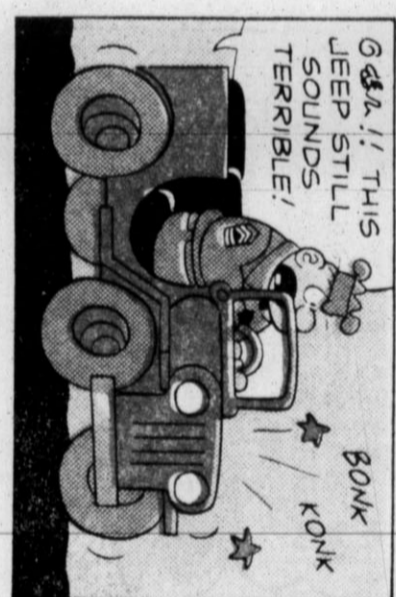
**"EVERY NIGHT AS I BROUGHT THE KING HIS TONIC, MORORED LURED IN THE PASSAGEWAY. I ASKED NO QUESTIONS."**



**"THE HARM YOU HAVE DONE," ALETA WHISPERS SCOTCHINGLY. "YOU HAVE JUST LANCED GAMMA. WE MUST TALK."**



## BETLE BAILEY



# The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1980



**Prince Valiant**  
by Forrest Wood



**Our Story: GAVIN GETS GALAN'S MESSAGE FROM A DOG'S MOUTH. HE BURSTS INTO ARTHUR'S CHAMBER.**



**"MANY YEARS AGO," SHE BEGINS, "MY ONLY SON, OOO HISS BLUR IN THE LIPS. HE TURNED A DEAF EAR TO HIS OWN BOY. HIS FIRST OPPONENT WAS SIR MORORED."**



**"I BEGGED THE MAN TO HAVE DITY. HE MERELY LAUGHED ON THE FIRST PASS. MORORED'S TAIL WENT UP ON THE HELMET AT FULL TILT. SINCE THAT DAY HE HAS BEEN A SIMPLETON."**



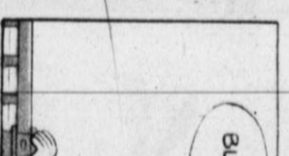
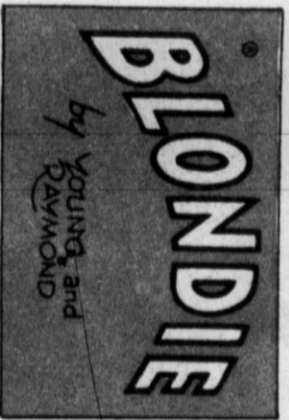
**"A MONTH AGO, SIR MORORED FOUND OOO STEALING A CHICKEN. YOU WILL DO ME A SERVICE. HE THEREAFTER. OR YOUR SON WILL HANG."**



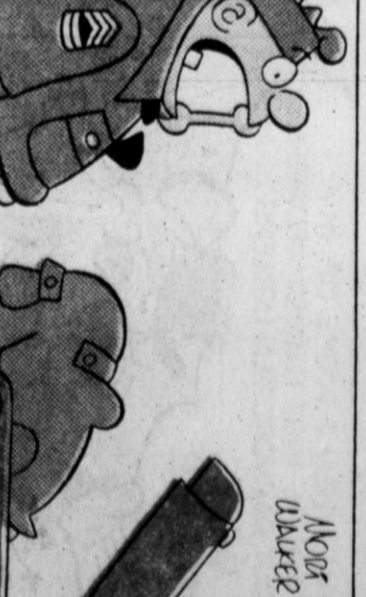
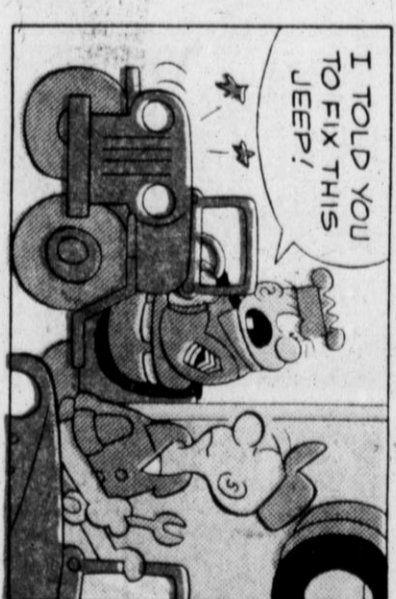
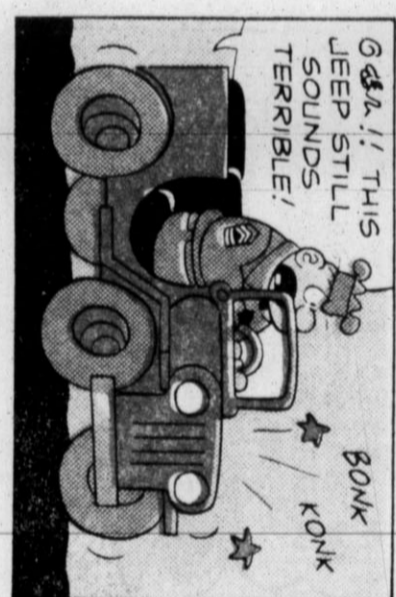
**"EVERY NIGHT AS I BROUGHT THE KING HIS TONIC, MORORED LURED IN THE PASSAGEWAY. I ASKED NO QUESTIONS."**



**"THE HARM YOU HAVE DONE," ALETA WHISPERS SCOTCHINGLY. "YOU HAVE JUST LANCED GAMMA. WE MUST TALK."**



## BETLE BAILEY



# Cartoon

SUMMER DAVE EDITH AND TROLLEZ ARE FLYING WITH THE PILOT ABOARD THE HELICOPTER... STEVE AND A BRITISH INTELLIGENCE MAN IN THE LIGHT AIRCRAFT. THE CHIPS ARE DOWN! THE WHEEL IS SPINNING...



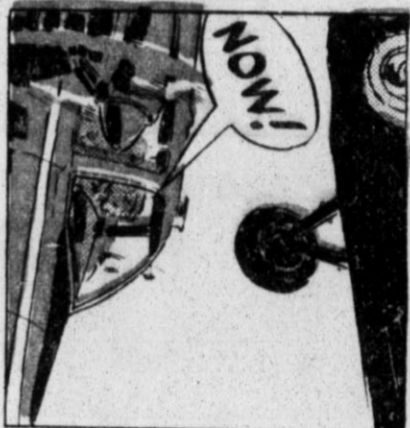
THEY'LL LOOK FOR REAR AND ABOVE?



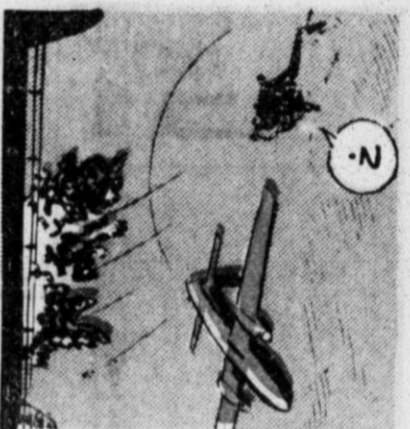
NO RADIO CONTACT? MONITORED BY SOME NAM? THEY SEE US! THE RECOGNITION SIGNAL IS THE SHEET ON THE LANDING AREA!



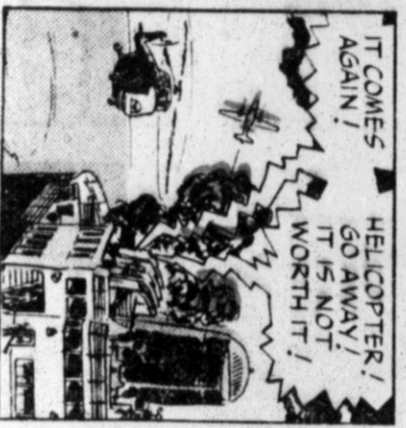
WHAT IS THE LIGHT AIRCRAFT JUST BELOW THE HELICOPTER?!!



NOW!



PULL IT UP! UP!



## BARNY GOOGLER AND SWEET SMITH



ELVINEY!! MY LITTLE PEACH BLOSSOM!! YOU WAITED UP FER ME--



WHAR HAVE I BEEN ALL NIGHT LONG? I BEEN WORKIN', THAT'S WHAR!!



SHORE I WUZ PLAYIN' GARDS-- WHAT MAKES YE THINK THAT AINT WORK?



ELVINEY!! PUT DOWN THAT SKILLET!! I KNOW IT'S FOUR O'CLOCK IN TH' MORNIN'!



I CAN EXPLAIN EVER THING, SUGAR LUMP!



I WON TEN DOLLERS AT TH' CARD GAME AN', I WUZ BRINGIN' IT ALL HOME TO YOU



AN'--UH--SOMEBODY LEFT OUT OF TH' BUSHES--WHACKED ME OVER TH' HEAD AN' KNOCKED ME COLD

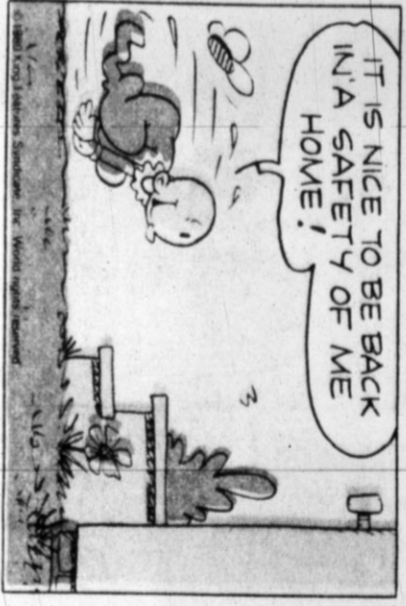
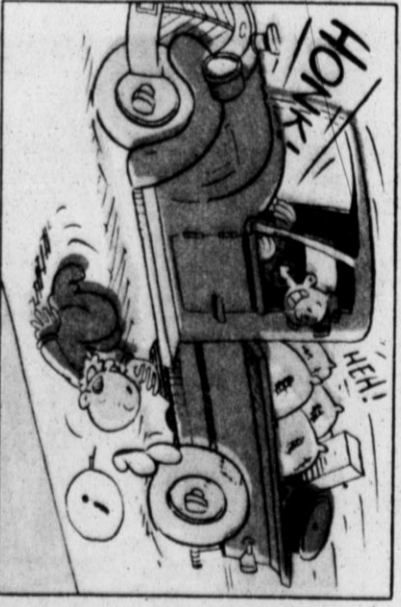


AN' WHEN I WOKE UP, MY POCKETS WUZ TURNED WRONGSIDE OUT AN' YORE TEN DOLLERS WUZ GONE!!



THAT SOUNDS LIKE A PLUMB GOOD ALIBI, LUKY-- NOW, GO IN AN' TRY IT OUT ON TH' MANDLER

## POPEYE



## REDEYE



JERKYMAH! STOP THAT TALKING TO YOURSELF!



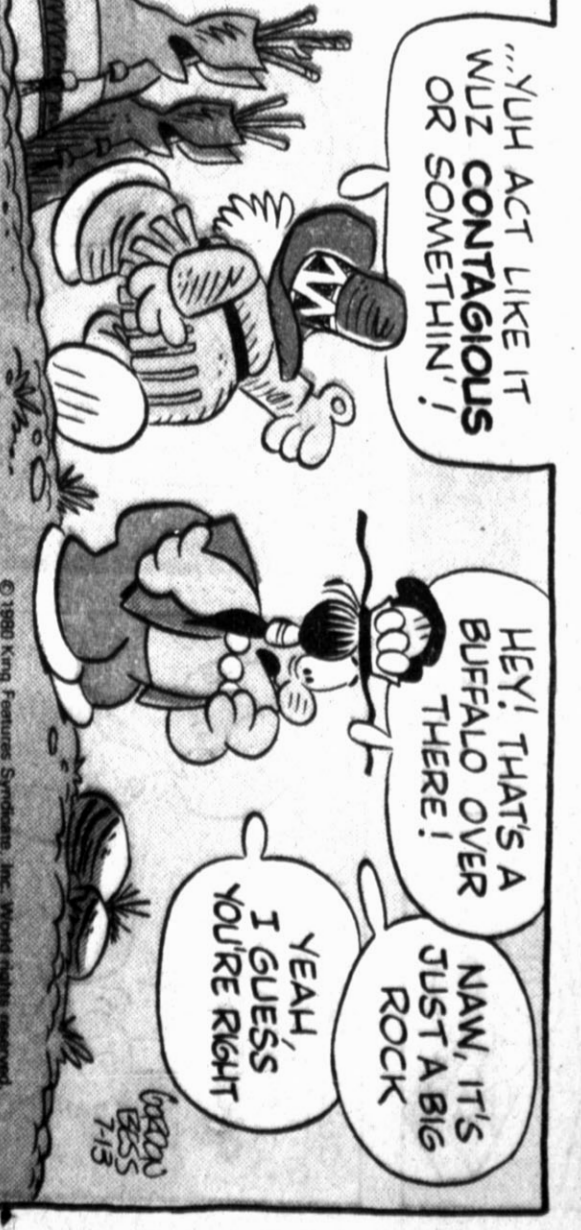
GLORY BE! YUH SHORE GET RILED WHEN YUH CATCH ME TALKIN' TUH MUHSELF



IT JUST ISN'T RIGHT FOR A PERSON TO GO AROUND TALKING TO HIMSELF!



NO NEED TUH GIT ALL UNSTRUNG ABOUT IT, CHIEF!



YUH ACT LIKE IT WUZ CONTAGIOUS OR SOMETHIN'!

HEY! THAT'S A BUFFALO OVER THERE!

YEAH, I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT

NAW, IT'S JUST A BIG ROCK

by Gordon Bess

© 1989 News Features Syndicate, Inc. All Rights Reserved.





**AGATHA CRUMM**



by Bill Hoest

**LIL IODINE**



by Dunn & Eisman

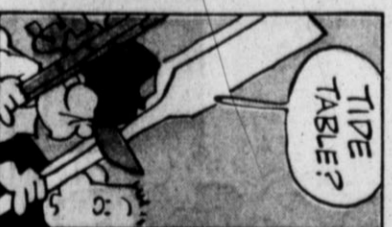
**PEANUTS**



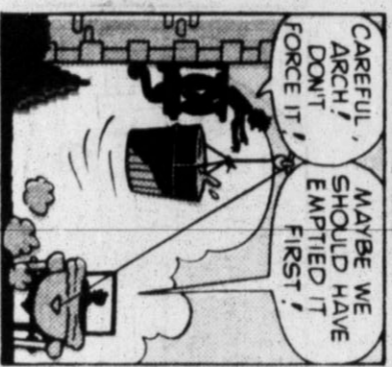
**TIGER**



by Bud Blake

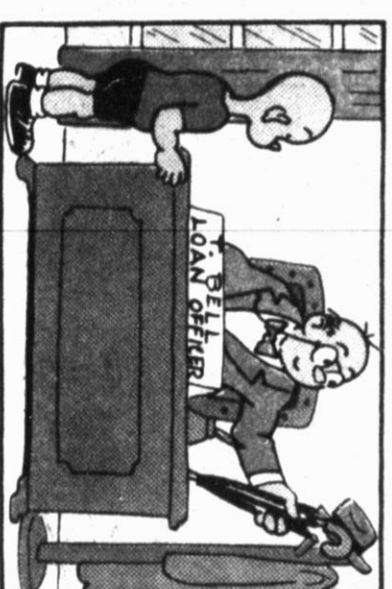
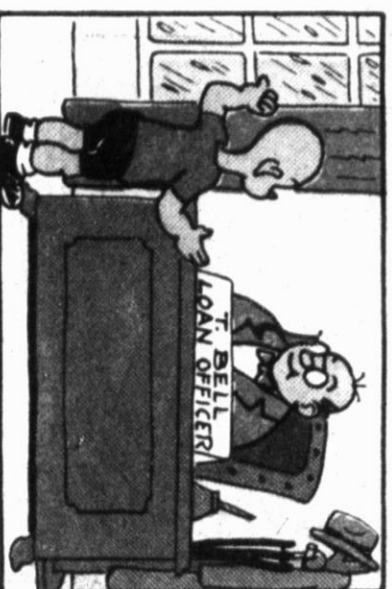
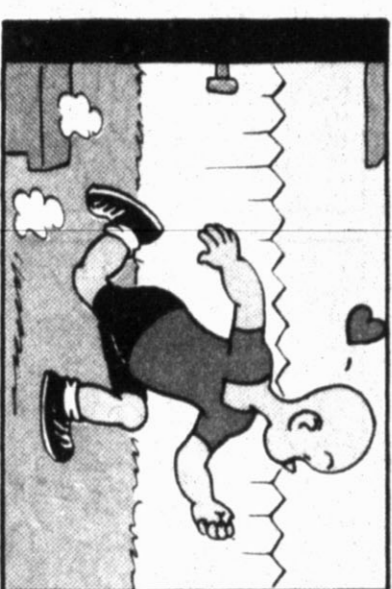
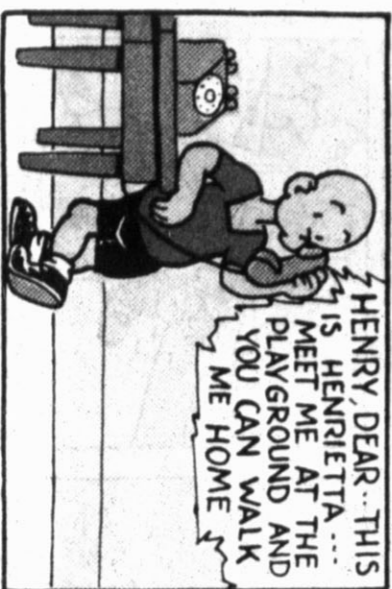
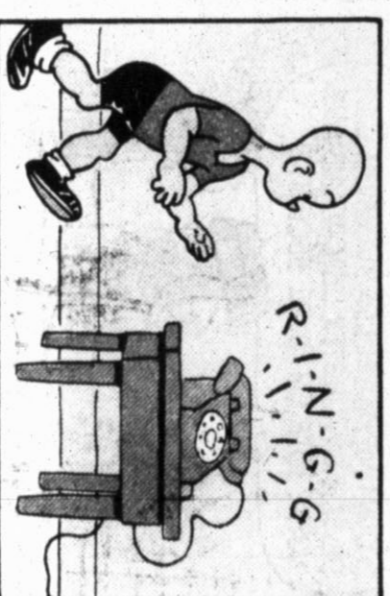


# Archie



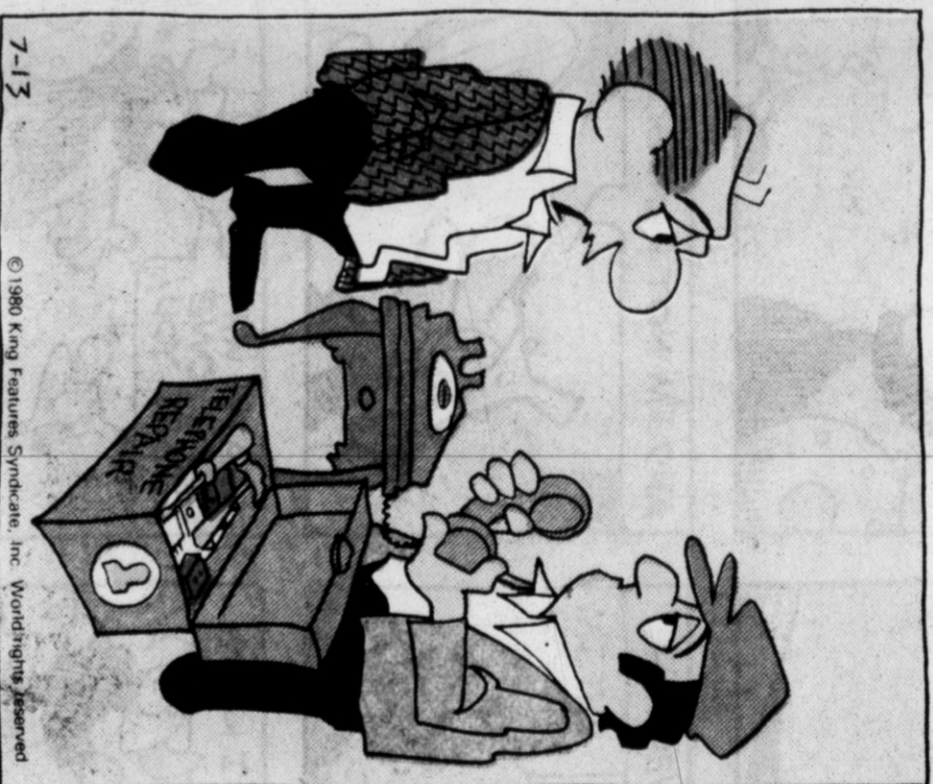
# Henry

BY DON TRACHTE



# THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



# Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

**SUM WORD!** Try this vintage word-charade: "My FIRST is nothing but a name, my SECOND still more small. My WHOLE shows such a lack of fame, it has no name at all. Clue: "first" and "second" refer to syllables; "whole" to the combination of both. What word is the answer?"

**Math Magic!** Multiplying this number by 3, 6, 9 or 12 results in an amount consisting of a digit repeated three times each time. What number?

**Find States!** Find a U.S. state in each sentence: 1. Antonio was shocked. 2. We miss our icy weather. 3. Ida hopped to win. 4. Soot exasperates Santa.

**Animal Crax!** Which animal is named for a grain? The rye-noceros. A dish? The platter-pus. A hay-seed? The farmer-dillo. A dance? The conga-too.

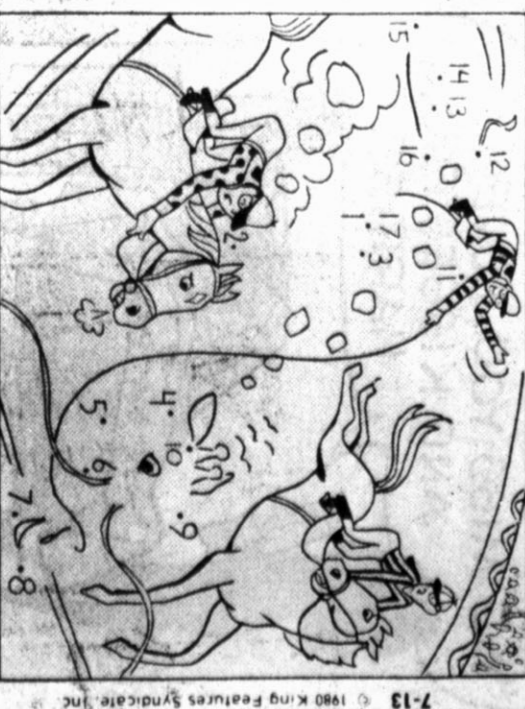


### ENTERPRISING WORD GAME!

It requires ENTERPRISE to complete this PET project. Beginning with the word PET, add one letter and rearrange the rest as necessary. In each step, to form a new word, Object, after seven steps, is to arrive at the word ENTERPRISE. Clues:

1. Move on foot.
2. Prepare tea.
3. Annoy.
4. Sea.
5. Make-believe.
6. Penitents.

Can you complete the seven steps?



© 1980 King Features Syndicate, Inc. All rights reserved.