

Judge Trebles Damages in Suit by DAI

By JIM STEIERT
Managing Editor

DIMMITT—Judge Mary Lou Robinson has upheld a verdict by a U.S. District Court jury declaring that New Jersey-based Corn Products Corp., the world's largest cornstarch manufacturer, owes Dimmitt Agrj-Industries damages of \$1.5 million for violating the Sherman Antitrust Act.

Word of Judge Robinson's decision was received at mid-day Tuesday, and the U.S. District Judge also allowed treble damages in the suit, a measure provided for in law.

The Amarillo judge upheld the original jury verdict in the long-running case and issued a judgment in behalf of DAI for \$4.5 million in damages, \$800,000 in attorney's fees and \$31,000

in expenses. The total judgment entered against CPC was \$5.331 million.

DAI, a cooperative based here, originally sought \$32 million in damages in an antitrust suit brought against nine firms in November of 1974.

All of the original defendants with the exception of CPC settled out of court with the cooperative.

DAI charged in its suit that CPC intentionally cut prices on cornstarch and corn syrup to force the cooperative out of the wet milling industry after it had completed its multi-million dollar plant here.

In its suit, DAI charged that the defendants "conspired to reduce the price of cornstarch and corn syrup to keep the plaintiff from making a

profit...and as an example to other farm cooperatives which might thereafter be formed for the same purposes."

The suit alleged that the prices of starch and corn syrup were reduced at the time the Dimmitt milling plant came on stream and the price remained low until such time as a lease-purchase agreement was made by DAI with the Amstar Corporation, which now operates the milling facilities.

A three-man, two-woman jury ruled that CPC was guilty of violating the Sherman Antitrust Act's Section II following seven weeks of testimony, and ruled that the violation "caused injury and damage to the business."

Attorneys for DAI include James Witherspoon of Hereford, along with Alioto and Alioto of San Francisco.

Bill Clark, general manager and treasurer of DAI reported that he was not surprised by the judge's verdict in the case that has spanned six years, and added that he expects litigation to continue for some time to come.

"We expected the jury's verdict to be upheld and the damages to be trebled. That is the law," said Clark.

"I'm reasonably sure that CPC will appeal the case in federal court in New Orleans. The case could stretch out for another 12 to 24 months," Clark added.

The DAI suit is of particular interest to area agriculture as many farmers in the Dimmitt and Hereford area invested money in the original construction of the milling facility here and later suffered losses on their stock.

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That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the way taxes are today, you might as well marry for love.

If there's one place the truth hurts most, it's probably on the bathroom scales.

The Hereford Riders Club is gearing up for sponsorship of the Girls Rodeo Association Hall of Fame Rodeo here Sept. 12-14. It will be billed as the "world's largest GRA Rodeo," and should draw a lot of contestants and folks into town.

Football season on the local scene gets underway Friday night when the Pampa Harvesters come to town for the 1980 opener with the Whitefaces.

It should be a great season. The Herd has good potential, and the band, drill team and flag corps has been working hard to prepare for the opening game. If you don't have season tickets, there is still time to go by the school administration building and pick them up!

The presidential campaigns have opened with some fiery exchanges between Carter and Reagan, and the longer the campaign goes, the hotter the rhetoric is likely to be. Much of the exchanges to date have been over-played by the media, and the candidates are reacting much too strongly.

One economist points out that there is a break with tradition this time...both Democrats and Republicans are taking a pro-business stand. Carter and Reagan both want tax cuts to revitalize the economy. There are differences, however, on the role of government in the economy.

According to a recent Washington Post article, as many as one-half of the so-called public interest groups founded by Ralph Nader and others actually have no members at all. The founders and leaders of these groups are responsible only to themselves. They do not represent, in any sense, a group of concerned citizens united by some common cause or interest.

They are self-appointed activists who represent their own ideologies. To an ever-increasing extent, each of us through our tax funds are providing federal funding for more and more of these groups. It is ironic that our federal government, in certain instances, is supplying funds to those very groups whose objective is to destroy our democratic institutions.

Israel, Egypt Seek Improved Relations

JERUSALEM (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Sol Linowitz flew to Cairo today with proposals he said should "improve the atmosphere" between Israel and Egypt.

But Prime Minister Menachem Begin ruled out any relaxation of Israel's hold on East Jerusalem and said he would accept President Anwar Sadat's proposal for another summit meeting with President Carter only after Egypt resumes negotiations with Israel on Palestinian autonomy.

Linowitz, Carter's special envoy for the Middle East, expressed hope that his meetings Monday and Tuesday with Begin produced some "progress toward a resumption of the stalled autonomy talks. He said they "agreed certain things will be done to improve the atmosphere" and he was taking "some suggestions" to Cairo.

Begin, without providing details, told reporters they "agreed on a certain document" which Linowitz would deliver to Sadat, "and we

worked on another document which I believe can be acceptable to all partners."

But he again rejected any Israeli concessions on East Jerusalem, the predominantly Arab sector which Israel annexed after taking it from Jordan in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War.

"We are not obliged to make concessions and we did not make them," said Begin.

Sadat broke off the deadlocked autonomy talks after the Israeli Parliament adopted a law in late July formally declaring all of Jerusalem the eternal, indivisible capital of the Jewish state. Sadat then suggested that he, Begin and Carter meet after the U.S. presidential elections to get the talks going again.

"We agree to both resumption of the autonomy talks and consultation with President Carter about the possibility and place of summit talks," said Begin. "Any time, we don't object. But first of all we must resume our talks."

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Co. Crops Tour Turns Spotlight on Ag

By JIM STEIERT
Managing Editor

The myriad talents of Deaf Smith County farmers were on display during the annual Deaf Smith County Crops Tour conducted here Tuesday afternoon.

The tour, jointly sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Crops Committee and the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee, highlighted many of the numerous cropping enterprises of county farmers and pointed up the difficulties local farmers have encountered in a particularly tough production year.

Among points of emphasis throughout the afternoon tour were methods of coping with the extremes of heat and dryness that have confronted crops here this year.

Tour members heard the point driven home frequently that in the brutal heat and drought that has hung over the area this summer, only top management can help get a crop by.

Of particular interest to tour participants were stops at the Bob Veigel farm north of Hereford where tests were conducted on the pumping efficiency of an irrigation well and the application efficiency of a center pivot irrigation system, and the John A. Smith farm near Ford, where tour members viewing a sorghum variety demonstration were informed that a new strain of greenbugs has moved the battle against these perennial pests back to square one.

Leon New, irrigation specialist with

the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Lubbock, demonstrated a test on the pumping efficiency of a well at the Veigel farm with the aid of specialized equipment.

According to computations at the scene, the Veigel well, pumping 550 gallons per minute against 270 feet of lift, presented Veigel with an operating cost of \$2.78 per hour or an expense of \$2.29 per acre-inch of water for fuel alone.

Jim Bolinger and Tom Cunningham of the Hereford Soil Conservation Service office added their figures on the efficiency of the pivot irrigation system to which the well was connected, reporting that the system lost 37 percent in evaporation, resulting in a cost of \$3.63 per acre-inch of water actually reaching the ground.

Tour members were reminded that efficiency of the motor and pumping unit are keys to savings in irrigation operation, but that properly matching the pumping unit to a sprinkler irrigation system is also vital.

Randy Underwood of the Soil Conservation Service office in Amarillo informed tour participants "application efficiency and pattern efficiency are major considerations for a sprinkler system."

Underwood advised producers to avoid sprinkler heads that shoot small droplets of water high into the air, as they increase the rate of evaporation loss and rob the crop of water that should be reaching the ground.

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Reagan Throwaway Line Prompts KKK Uproar

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

DETROIT (AP)—Ronald Reagan keeps having trouble with his throwaway lines, a bad habit for any troupier — and a worse one for a presidential campaigner.

It tends to create issues where there were none, and on matters that have little or nothing to do with the

business of being president.

The latest Reagan controversy, over the Ku Klux Klan, is a prime sample.

Reagan wants to make President Carter's record in office the central issue of the campaign. That's a sensible approach for a candidate challenging an incumbent president in a time of economic woes.

Carter, on the defensive, wants to make Reagan the issue. Any time the Democrats can change the subject from unemployment, inflation and foreign crises to talk about Reagan instead, that's just what they'll do.

They sure did Tuesday, with a chorused retort to Reagan's Labor Day remark that Carter had chosen to open his re-election campaign in Klan country. And the Republican presidential nominee wound up defending himself, just when he wanted to take the offense against Carter on the economy.

He said he "intended no inference" that Carter, or Tuscumbia, Ala., or the state of Alabama, or the South at large, was sympathetic to the Klan. Then he accused Carter of trying to manufacture an issue out of the Klan.

"It is a desperate and I believe futile attempt to divert attention from the real issue of this campaign, which is his sorry record," Reagan said. "I don't intend to let him do it."

Maybe not, but it was Reagan himself who handed Carter the Klan controversy as talking point.

The Democrats already had found handy, off-the-subject campaign material in Reagan's expressed skepticism about the theory of

(See REAGAN, Page 2)



Pest Palaver

John A. Smith of the Ford area consults with Extension entomologist Dr. Carl Patrick concerning insect pests in corn during a stop on the Deaf Smith County Crops tour Tuesday. The tour was jointly sponsored by the county Crops Committee and the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee and focused on cultural practices of local producers. Smith's farm was the site of a grain sorghum variety demonstration plot. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

Polish Coal Miners Mark Victory in Strike

JASTRZEBIE, Poland (AP)— Polish coal miners won their strike today and prepared to return to work Thursday, promising the end of the nationwide labor rebellion that wrung unprecedented concessions from a Soviet Bloc government.

Deputy Premier Aleksander Kopec and the miners' strike committee signed an agreement before dawn today promising the miners an end to weekend work shifts, other safety improvements and better pay as well as the social and political rights won last weekend by the strikers in northern Poland.

"It is an act of historical importance...Go with God," said Kopec after the pact was signed just before dawn in a smoky auditorium in this

mining town near the Czechoslovak border. "I declare the strike over," said Miroslaw Siemiewill, chairman of the strike committee. "We will resume work on the fourth of September and make up for losses suffered by the national economy."

Other members of the strike committee said some men would return to the mines this afternoon to resume maintenance work.

There were cheers and applause from the 500 members of the strike committee, and many hugged and kissed each other. On the wall a map showing the 17 countries to which Poland exports coal was draped with a black banner and red carnations, honoring eight miners killed in an underground accident on Monday.

The miners, Poland's most favored workers because their output is the country's chief export, did not strike until last Thursday, when the vast strike wave that began Aug. 14 at Gdansk, in the Baltic industrial region, was nearing its end in northern and central Poland.

Most of those strikers went back to work Monday, after the government in an agreement signed Sunday in Gdansk promised a new labor law giving the right to strike and organize free, independent trade unions. But by Tuesday, the miners' committee said, a total of 250,000 workers were on strike at 31 mines and 27 related industrial plants in Upper Silesia.

The miners said their key demand was an end to weekend work shifts.

update wednesday

McConn:Son

Should Pay if Guilty

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Mayor Jim McConn says his son Terry, arrested last month at the scene of an accident, should be "charged and pay the fine" if he is guilty of loitering.

Terry McConn, 22, was arrested Aug. 3 for allegedly failing to move from the scene of an automobile accident. The young man said he and about 100 other people were watching a Life Flight helicopter remove a victim when a police officer asked him to leave.

After being taken to the police station, young McConn was released and driven home in a police car at the request of Police Chief B.K. Johnson.

The police chief said he made the request as a "professional courtesy." However, the incident was not reported until Aug. 24, after the mayor had left on a 12-day trip to Israel.

McConn acknowledged Tuesday "there is professional courtesy in the field of medicine, in the legal profession, in the media. It doesn't overwhelmingly shock me to find it in the Police Department."

He added, "I don't find this a particularly criminal offense. If I had been watching unfamiliar drama of a Life Flight operation, my curiosity

might make me not want to move on. Whether it was right or wrong, I don't know. I need to gather all the facts."

McConn said he would decide what action to take after reading the police report and hearing from the people involved.

"If I think the boy did it, fine — we'll pay the fine," he said.

Two Charged

With Murder

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A man and a woman charged with murdering 18-year-old Eula Jean Lewis remained in county jail here today under \$100,000 bond, police said.

Charles Everett Reynolds, 38, and Louise Ross, 23, both of Lubbock, were arraigned before Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack Tuesday in connection with the death of the Lubbock woman.

A Department of Public Safety trooper found her body wrapped in a blanket in the back of the pair's car after they were spotted trying to avoid a routine drivers license check just east of Lubbock, said DPS Capt. Billy Melton.

Melton said the victim was wearing only red jogging shorts and had apparently been dead for about six hours.

Blalack said an autopsy has been performed, but the final results will not be known "for two or three days."

He said there were no marks on the victim's body other than a scratch on the neck which may have resulted when her body was apparently moved from the trunk to the back seat.

Danger Continues

In Texas Forests

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — East Texas could join north central Texas in an extreme fire alert if no rain falls by the end of the week, a Texas Forest Service spokesman says.

"The fire danger is high — at the very least — and may go to extreme Thursday or Friday," said Lou Sloat.

As long as the weather forecast remains "hot and dry, and no change," a ban on outdoor burning will remain in effect, he added.

He said 23 fires scorched 154 acres in 52 counties over the Labor Day weekend — an "extremely low" number. Sloat attributed the decrease to the 75 anticipated campers who did not appear during the three-day holiday.

Lightning started seven fires Monday in Trinity County, he said, and 25 percent to 30 percent of the weekend fires were caused by lightning. Sloat said lightning normally starts from 15 percent to 20 percent of the fires.

The worst fire of the weekend was in Wichita County, where a blaze believed started by arsonists blackened 8,000 acres before it was contained.

Weather

By The Associated Press

Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms were forecast for most of Texas today.

Highs were to be mostly in the 90s, ranging from the upper 80s along the coast to near 102 in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas and North Central Texas.

Crops

According to Underwood, most sprinkler irrigation systems operating in the High Plains have an efficiency rating of about 50 percent.

"A 60 percent efficiency rating for a sprinkler system is good and if you can get a 70 percent efficiency rating in the daytime you've got an awfully good pivot," stated Underwood.

At the John A. Smith farm, four participants viewed grain sorghum varieties that were grown under a system aimed at economizing on irrigation while maximizing yields.

Smith reported that the sorghum field received no pre-plant irrigation, due largely to a modified minimum tillage system that allowed him to carry over a good quantity of winter moisture into spring planting.

Only three additional irrigations were applied, at boot, bloom and grain fill, with the sorghum varieties at the demonstration site receiving an estimated yield rating of about 6,500 pounds per acre.

Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension entomologist, touched on a problem that faces a resurgence of grain sorghum production here in the form of a revised model of a familiar old nemesis—the greenbug.

"A new strain of greenbugs, Biotype E, negates the greenbug tolerant sorghum varieties that have been developed," stated Dr. Patrick.

According to Patrick, tolerant sorghum varieties were developed to counter Biotype C greenbugs, but "won't hold up under E."

The entomologist quickly added that all is not lost in the sorghum producer's fight against greenbugs, however.

"We don't know why the Biotype E developed, just yet, but they appear to be easier to control with the conventional chemicals that have been used in fighting greenbugs. Traditionally, pesticides haven't performed all that well against greenbugs in sorghum but Biotype E greenbugs appear easier to kill," stated Patrick.

The entomologist also explained that research is already underway on sorghum varieties that will be tolerant of Biotype E greenbugs.

"Right now, the economic threshold for Type E greenbugs remains the same as for other types. Producers are advised not to depend

on the tolerant mechanisms," said Patrick.

Patrick also commented on another hard-to-control pest in sorghum, the headworm.

"Headworms are a problem from the period of head exertion to hard dough and producers need to find the worm early in order to obtain control. Two per head is all you can stand and you need to get them while they're small with Lorsban or some similar product. If you wait until you have two large worms per head you might just as well back off because you'll be wasting your insecticide," said Patrick.

Earlier segments of the tour touched on sugar beets, corn, sunflower and cotton production.

Sugar beets and corn were examined at the Charles Schlabs farm just south of Hereford.

Schlabs commented on various cultural practices revolving around the use of systemic pesticides and various irrigation intervals for beets, citing data from several years of tests at his farm.

He explained that even limited irrigation will cause a response from sugar beets, but heavier irrigations usually yield higher tonnages of the root crop.

Dr. Patrick again offered comments on pest problems at the Schlabs farm, touching on the topic of armyworms, a sore subject for many beet producers in the area this year.

"Armyworms seem to hit in dry years and they are tough to kill. They should be sprayed when they are from 1/4 to 3/8 inches in size, because after that they are hard to control. About the best protection is to examine your fields for them frequently, at least once a week, and maybe twice," stated Patrick.

He explained that Mother Nature has taken a hand in controlling the pest, which was reaching seriously damaging numbers in the sugarbeet crop here.

"A virus is hitting them now and we're getting 100 percent control of the armyworms in some areas thanks to the virus," commented Patrick.

Schlabs also commented on irrigation trials in corn at his farm, explaining that 10 day irrigation intervals in

his corn resulted in seven waterings for the crop this year while three week intervals meant three irrigations.

John Fuston of the Deaf Smith County ASCS office projected a yield of 9,400 pounds per acre for the corn irrigated at 10-day intervals while the corn watered at three week intervals was projected at 6,200 pounds per acre.

"It's been a tough year and a lot of our corn really won't make that much," stated Fuston.

At the Phillip Carnahan farm south of Hereford four members viewed sunflower varieties produced under limited irrigation, witnessing good growth of the crop based on only one application of water.

Producers were reminded that sunflowers represent a low input cropping option.

At the Clark Andrews farm near the Frio Draw south of Hereford, four members viewed 22 varieties of cotton which received a pre-plant irrigation plus one between-the-rows application of water this summer.

Paul Gross, district Extension agent offered commentary on the crop which has thrived under the hot weather and irrigation of this region of the High Plains this summer.

"Breeders are doing a good job of developing cotton for this area," stated Gross, adding, "producers need more determinant varieties here in order to get their crop made before early frost."

According to Gross, determinant varieties load up early and then finish.

"Cotton only keeps about 25 or 30 percent of the fruit it sets. That's natural, and why you can give some of the crop to worms and still get by if you don't let them take too much. An average of a boll per inch in this type of cotton will give you a bale to the acre," stated Gross.

According to Gross, very early maturing cotton varieties continue to be improved for the High Plains production area and offer increased potential for use of the crop here.

Gross rated prospects for the county's cotton crop in 1980 as "good" due largely to the torrid summer and timely irrigations.

Reagan

evolution — which is, after all, irrelevant to a presidential campaign.

They had seen him eclipse his own defense policy speech by writing into it a defense of the nobility of America's cause in South Vietnam, a sharply debated observation about a war long ended.

But that was nothing to compare with the way they

jumped on Reagan's comment about Carter in Klan country.

Actually, the Klan was founded in Pulaski, Tenn. One Klan faction does have a new headquarters in Tusculumbia. Reagan said he saw that on television.

About 70 Klansmen demonstrated in Tusculumbia

on Monday, and Carter denounced the organization in his speech there. "As a Southerner, it makes me angry to see them with a Confederate battle flag," he said.

Campaigning on Tuesday, Carter accused Reagan of slurring the whole South, of divisively alleging that "the Ku Klux Klan is represent-

tative of the South or Alabama or Tusculumbia."

That put the non-issue back in Reagan's court, and he wound up saying he had been misinterpreted. He also called on Carter "to apologize to the people of Alabama for using this issue in a way which may be detrimental to them."

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Israel

In Cairo, Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly predicted failure for Linowitz's mission unless Israel repealed the Jerusalem law. He told the semi-official newspaper, Al Ahran Israel must assure

Egypt that the future of East Jerusalem can be negotiated within the framework of the Camp David accords.

The goal of the negotiations is a plan for self-rule for 1.2 million Palestinians living

on the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, which Israel captured in the 1967 war along with East Jerusalem. But Israel rejects the Arab contention that East Jerusalem is part of the West

Bank, saying that its annexation reunited Israel's ancient capital and it is going to stay that way.

"Necessity does the work of courage." — George Eliot

Texas Briefs

SAN ANTONIO, Texas

(AP) — Homicide detectives Tuesday were questioning a couple arrested at a motel where the co-owner was found beaten to death.

Mrs. Young Choi, 40, was found lying in a pool of blood inside the office of the Casa Linda Motel by police officers investigating a burglary report early Tuesday. The man and woman were arrested at the motel while allegedly trying to wash blood stains from their clothing, according to police Sgt. George Wilson.

Police said the victim appeared to have been beaten behind the counter with a hammer and wrench and her body was then dragged into the inner office.

Investigators said the male suspect taken into custody had been an employee of the motel until he moved to Corpus Christi about three weeks ago.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A juvenile was being held by police Tuesday in the stabbing death of a man who was attacked as he waited for a bus.

Carlos Flores Yanez, 22, was fatally stabbed about 7 p.m. Labor Day at a bus stop at San Jacinto and West Commerce Streets.

As witness told investigators he and Yanez were sitting on a bench waiting for the bus when a pickup truck containing

several youths passed and the boys began yelling insults.

The witness said Yanez refused to respond to the insults, but that the truck later returned and two youths got out — one carrying a knife and the other a piece of chain. Yanez was stabbed once and fell to the pavement and his attacker repeatedly stabbed him as he lay on the ground, the witness said.

Police later arrested a 16-year-old boy traveling in a pickup truck that fit the description given by the witness.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A man who was recently discharged from the Coast Guard was jailed in lieu of \$50,000 bond Tuesday on a charge he shot his father to death.

G.W. Lunsford, 52, was fatally wounded with a large caliber pistol about 3:30 p.m. Monday, police reported.

Ronald C. Lunsford, 27, was arraigned on a murder charge before Night Magistrate Quon Lew.

The victim's body was found about 6:30 p.m. Monday when his wife returned home from work. He had been shot in the chest and wrist with a pistol believed to be .44- or .45-caliber.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)

— The Texas Railroad Commission asked the Federal Railroad Administration for

a \$2.3 million grant to rehabilitate a 14-mile segment of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas rail system between Dallas and Carrollton.

"Failure to rehabilitate this line will ultimately result in abandonment," said Michael Calhoun, head of the commission's rail planning section.

The M-K-T would provide 25 percent or \$716,784 of the total cost and will agree to operate the line for at least 10 years if the project is approved.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)

— The Texas Human Resources Board has decided it needs a 10-member search committee to help it look for a new commissioner of the state welfare agency.

Chairman Hilmar Moore said the board would name a chairman.

He said the search committee will screen applications through Sept. 30 for the job.

Final selection will rest with the board.

Marlin Johnston is acting commissioner following the retirement of Jerry Chapman.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)

— Rep. John Sharp, D-Victoria, said Gov. Bill Clements' suggestion that Texas oil severance tax might be increased from 4.6 to 15 percent would hurt Texans more than it would hurt Washington.

"The proposal makes about

as much sense as a 300 percent property tax increase so we could all write it off our taxes. While it would cost the federal government some money, it would hurt Texans even more," he said.

Clements said last week state officials were looking into figures that indicate a 15 percent severance oil tax would be born about 60 percent by money that would go to the federal government under the windfalls profits tax, while 40 percent would hit producers.

Sharp said it would be a mistake to "further penalize royalty owners and producers in Texas."

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)

— Assistant Attorney General Douglas M. Becker is the new chief of the appellate section of the enforcement divisions, Attorney General Mark White said Tuesday.

Becker will coordinate all cases on appeal.

He formerly was a briefing attorney on the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)

— The Texas Railroad Commission agreed Tuesday to ask for temporary federally-directed temporary rail service in parts of North Texas to evade a bottleneck caused by stockpiles of wheat and mill.

The directed service would begin over the now defunct Rock Island line north of Amarillo no later than Oct. 1 and continue for 90 days.

The commissioners were told that numerous Panhandle grain elevators along the defunct system have been without rail service since last March.

Clements Disfavors Planks On ERA at GOP Convention

SAN ANTONIO, Texas

(AP) — The Texas Republican platform should not contain any planks that would be divisive or embarrass presidential candidate Ronald Reagan, Gov. Bill Clements has advised.

The governor sent Jim Kaster, Clements' legislative liaison, to the opening meeting of the party's Temporary Platform and Resolutions Committee Tuesday to make it clear Clements does not want the convention Friday and Saturday to consider any planks on the Equal Rights Amendment or the so-called pro-life issue.

The committee today began hearing testimony with a noon Thursday deadline for formulating the platform.

"He (Clements) is concerned that we don't get divisive things in the state platform. He (Clements) feels that we have the national platform and that that addressed the meaningful issues," Kaster said as the committee began three days of meetings to put together a state platform for the next four years.

"We know there are strong feelings held on both sides of some of the issues. He (Clements) would hope this would not be in the platform, particularly if it is counter to the national platform. Governor

Reagan is coming to the state Sept. 16 and it would be very embarrassing to the governor to have to explain we in Texas did away with or voiced opposition to things that are in the national platform. That would be very difficult and very embarrassing."

Richard Sanchez, a San Antonio member of the 20-member committee, pinned Kaster down to exactly which issues Clements felt would be divisive by objecting that he did not want the committee to become a "rubber stamp" for a Clements platform.

"Actually what the governor has told you to tell us is don't do anything — don't think anything counter to what is already in the national platform, right?" Sanchez objected. "I just wanted to be sure because if I'm just going to sit here and rubber stamp everything the governor wants done, I'm on a parking meter and I can just go ahead and leave and save myself a few dollars."

Committee chairman Ray Barnhart of Pasadena and State GOP co-chairman Chet Upham of Mineral Wells assured Sanchez that Clements had no intention of imposing his will on the committee and was only making recommendations as the

titular head of the state party.

Earlier Sanchez won approval of a resolution to open the Tuesday meeting, originally planned as an executive session, and all other business of the committee to the news media when one reporter showed up.

Kaster told the nine members of the committee present Tuesday that Clements wanted approval of resolutions supporting initiative and referendum, electronic surveillance, budget execution power for the governor and a method whereby governors can remove appointees on a two thirds vote of the state senate.

In the informal session Tuesday, the temporary committee decided on Barnhart's suggestion to confine the platform to state-oriented issues on which Texas candidates would seek office.

In an interview, Upham said Republicans hope to double the number of state representatives and senators and pick up three congressional seats on the November general election.

Obituaries

LUIS GRIEGO

Funeral services for Luis Griego, 67, of 205 Ross are pending with Rix Funeral Home of Hereford.

Mr. Griego was pronounced dead on arrival at Deaf Smith General Hospital this morning.

Born April 29, 1913 in Garita, New Mexico, Mr. Griego was a retired employee of Hereford Wrecking Co.

He married the former Jesusita Garcia in Garita, N.M. 47 years ago.

Mr. Griego was a member of the San Jose Catholic Church.

Rosary services will be held at 7 p.m. today at Rix chapel, and rosary services will also be held at 7 p.m. Thursday.

In addition to his wife, survivors include two sons, Bernardo of Albuquerque and Luis Jr. of Clovis; three daughters, Priscilla Lucero, Cirilia Dennett and Mrs. Able Garza, all of Hereford; two brothers, Ernesto Griego of Hereford and Jose Garcia of Kansas; a sister, Rosa Garcia of Hereford; 25 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)

— The Texas Railroad Commission approved Tuesday the application of Texas Utilities Generating Co. to add about 400 acres to the firm's Monticello lignite operation in Titus and Hopkins counties.

The acreage is two miles southeast of Winfield.

The application said the acreage would be used for dragline walkway and haulroad construction with no new mining areas proposed.

Money Order

Theft Reported

Betty Powell, 426 Ave. C reported a theft of a money order to Hereford Police this week.

According to police, Ms. Powell reported placing the money order in her mail box but did not put the mail flag up. When she returned to the box to place the flag up for mail pickup she noticed the money order was missing.

Big Daddy's Restaurant reported two men left the restaurant without paying their bill Tuesday night. As the two men left a Hereford police officer arrived at the restaurant. Ms. Valdez, an employee of the restaurant, told the officer about the incident. As the officer walked outside to talk to the two men, one left the scene. The first man talked to the officer while a third man offered to help pay the bill. The second man was later picked up by police and released with the agreement he would pay the bill today.

Harassing phone calls were also reported to police.

Twelve traffic citations were issued.

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Charlene Brownlow
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Managing Editor
Advertising Mgr.
Circulation Mgr.

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (Sept. 4-Sept. 10) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center includes the following:

THURSDAY—Noon meal at 11:30 a.m., and square dancing from 3-4 p.m.

FRIDAY—Mall walk at 9:15 a.m., CPR classes from 10-11 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., exercise classes at 1 p.m., bowling at 1:30 p.m., governing board at 4 p.m., and duplicate bridge at 7 p.m.

MONDAY—Mall walk at 9:15 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., bridge from 1-5 p.m., hand bell choir at 1:30 p.m., nutrition education classes at 1 p.m., and business meeting at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY—Noon meal at 11:30 a.m., games from 1-5 p.m., pioneer bowl at 1 p.m., hearing aide check from 1-4 p.m. and blood pressure check from 1-4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Mall walk at 9:15 a.m., exercise class at 10:15 a.m., kazoo band at 10:30 a.m., noon meal at 11:30

a.m., visit to Westgate at 1 p.m. and plaster classes at 1:30 p.m.

Featured on the menu for this week (Sept. 4-Sept. 10) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center is as follows:

THURSDAY—Beef brisket, pinto beans, fried okra, jellied tomato salad, cornmeal muffin, oleo-milk, baked apple.

FRIDAY—Breaded fish, buttered green beans, jellied lemon salad, bread pudding, roll-oleo, milk.

MONDAY—Hamburger steak, new potatoes, sliced cucumber-onion salad, spinach, roll-butter-milk, and apple crisp.

TUESDAY—Lasagna, green beans, toss salad with carrots, garlic bread, banana pudding, milk.

WEDNESDAY—Fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, jellied citrus salad, roll-oleo-milk, and apple cobbler.



Artist Displays Wares

Ora Morgan, chosen as this month's Deaf Smith County Library "Displayer of the Month," has her collection of china painting on display at the library. Mrs. Morgan, who has done china painting for the past five years, has decorated pitchers, plates, cups, and several other items with her artwork. In addition, Mrs. Morgan is a member of the Lapidary Club, and includes oil painting among her hobbies. Mrs. Morgan paints landscapes and flowers on her artwork.

Sherman County Home Economist Awarded 'Rookie of the Year'

COLLEGE STATION — Jane Simpson, assistant county Extension agent is home economics for Sherman County has been named "Rookie of the Year" by the Texas Association of Extension Home Economists.

Basis for the award was a two-night workshop in March which took an in-depth look at "Individuals in a Pressure Society."

Coordinated by Ms. Simpson of Stratford, the workshop was geared toward helping county residents learn to cope with everyday pressures and stress.

Participants learned how to control reactions to stressful situations by realizing each individual controls his own reactions—and that coping with stress can be handled only through controlling one's attitude.

Sponsored by the Sherman County Family Living Committee and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the program featured Phil Carpenter, Hale County Mental Health-Mental Retar-

dation Center counselor, and Dr. Betty Jo Smith, family life education specialist on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas

A&M University System. Ms. Simpson received her B.S. degree in home economics education from Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, Ky., and

the M.S. degree in housing and interior design from Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She has served Sherman County since September, 1978.

Ann Landers

Victims of Police Entrapment



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Almost every night I drive through the city to a place where my friends and I drink coffee and rap. One night I saw a young woman walking alone. She seemed agitated and signaled me to stop. I thought perhaps she needed help. As soon as she got into my car and started to talk, I could see she was a little strange.

Just as I was about to drive off, a police car appeared out of nowhere. I was arrested, fingerprinted and photographed. The "woman in distress" turned out to be a police decoy. When I protested, I was told it would be \$100 and costs. If I fought it, it could be \$500, six months in jail and publicity. I didn't feel I could afford a lawyer or the time off work, so I pleaded "no contest."

Shortly after that incident, I heard a TV commentator tell about the "50 men who had been victims of police entrapment." Had I been guilty I would have felt bad enough. But being innocent, I was really furious. Please comment—Angry In Nebraska

EAR ANGRY: Unfortunately, it is becoming more and more dangerous to be a "Good Samaritan." If there is a lesson to be learned from your experience, it is this: If you see a woman who appears to be in trouble and want to go to her assistance, say to her at once, "You seem distressed. Can I help you?" If you are being set up, your opening sentence will provide an excellent defense.

DEAR ANN LANDERS:

Your reply to "Uncertain in Brandon, Manitoba" was the pits. You clobbered the man because he wanted a premarital agreement stating there would be no settlement or alimony in case of a divorce. I say he was smart for protecting himself.

I have been divorced twice and was picked clean both times. I got my clothes and, of course, all the bills. In the divorce court there is no such thing as equal rights. The woman has ALL the rights. She can initiate the action for virtually no reason and 98 percent of the time the court will award her everything of value and make the man pay her attorney's fee.

I say every man would be smart prior to marriage. He is entering into a legal, binding contract and should take whatever measures are available to protect his rights. Love and promises have no voice in the divorce court. Every divorced man knows this. Love is only a state of mind. Marriage and divorce are a reality. I'll sign this — In The Know In Greenville

DEAR GREEN: Some men do get picked clean, and if it happened to you twice I can understand your attitude. Until recently women had a big advantage in the divorce courts but the pendulum has begun to swing in the other direction. I say the fair ground is somewhere in the middle.

DEAR ANN: My daughter died recently. She was in her early 50s with a lot of life before her. I was amazed at how many people said to me, "It's just one of those things."

It is NOT "just one of those things" to a mother. Please, Ann, tell them they don't need to say anything. A touch on the hand will convey a sympathetic message. If they MUST say something, "I'm sorry," or "It hurts me, too," is enough.—Grieving.

DEAR GRIEVING: Of course, you are right, but often when people don't know what to say they say the wrong thing. Actually, their presence speaks for them. My condolences to you, dear.

Carver, Former Hereford Resident Says Education Important for All Performers

WTSU—A West Texas State University graduate and former Hereford resident turned actor believes that an educational background for any performer is "invaluable."

Randy (Randell) Carver, a former star of the popular television series "Taxi," visited WTSU while he was in the area waiting out the actor's strike in Hollywood. His mother lives in Amarillo and he maintains contact with several of his college friends and instructors.

"Performers should go and do their heart's desire, but get a good background in business or business law," said Carver, who received a Bachelor of Science degree in speech during the late 1960s at WTSU.

"Some performers can't market their talents," he said. "Show business is two words."

The labor dispute, which involves members of the Screen Actors Guild, is centered on the increased use of performances on pay television, cable television, video cassettes and video disks. Performers are striking to be able to receive payment for the use of their work.

Carver, who was born in Fort Worth, began his acting career at age seven when he acted in a community theatre performance at Canadian.

He lived in Canadian for about 11 years before his family moved to Austin and then to Hereford. As a high school student, he attended a theatre workshop at WTSU and starred in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," directed by Dr. William A. Moore and Margaret Echols Moore.

Moore retired in 1977 as professor of speech at WTSU. He joined the WTSU faculty in 1946. His wife was an adjunct instructor of theatre for several years in the WTSU department of speech and theatre.

The Moores also co-founded and co-directed "Texas,"

Paul Green's musical drama presented annually in Palo Duro Canyon. "Texas," a production which includes many WTSU students and faculty members, recently completed its 15th season. Carver was in the first production 15 years ago.

"I couldn't really believe I actually got paid to act in 'Texas'—to do something I really enjoyed and get paid for it."

Although Carver had attended high school in the Panhandle, he was graduated from the Missouri Military Academy.

"I was away for high school, so I came back for college," he said. "My mom and uncle had been WT students and I had always heard about WT."

While a student at WTSU between about 1964-68, Carver was active in ROTC, Kappa Alpha Order men's social fraternity, Interfraternity Council and the speech and theatre department.

He added that the only course at WTSU he failed was military history.

"I never got a lead in a college production," Carver laughed. "The best I did was fourth billing in 'The Cave Dwellers' by Saroyan."

While he waited to enter the Army, Carver went to Big Spring where segments of the movie "Midnight Cowboy" were being filmed.

"I pestered them until they gave me something," he said. "I got one line."

Following a two-year stint with the Army, Carver "went to California with the idea of getting good at what I do." He earned a Master of Fine Arts degree at the University of California at Los Angeles and got the lead role in "Time to Run," a Billy Graham production.

In addition to the "Taxi" role, Carver has starred in "Six O'Clock Follies," a six-part miniseries about television during the Vietnam conflict era. Four of the six parts

have been aired. Another television movie, "Detour to Terror," also featured football-player-turned-actor, O.J. Simpson. "I was the main bad guy," said Carver.

He said he would like to become more involved in feature film work with varied roles instead of the "comic relief" characters he played in "Taxi" and several episodes of the "Emergency"

series. Carver returns to the Amarillo area often during the year.

"We're all products of our environment," he said.

Children's Choirs Available At First Christian Church

The Children's Choir program of First Christian Church will have their annual "Round-Up" registration event today from 4-5 p.m. at the church.

This is the time for kindergarten through sixth grade children to register for a choir program suited to

their age and needs. Choirs available for this age group include the "Cherub Choir," which serves kids who are five and six years old in kindergarten and the first grade. "Primary Choir," which is made up of second and third graders; and "Junior Choir," which

has fourth, fifth, and sixth graders.

Parents are urged to register their children in the special program. Further information can be obtained by contacting Ray Owens, minister of music and youth, at First Christian Church, 364-0373.

Duplicate Bridge Club Declares August Winners

The Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club announced winners for the month of August.

Aug. 1, open pairs, Jim and Ellen Hrabal, first place; Ramona Annen and Joanis Robertson, second place.

Aug. 8, grand national pairs, Joanis Robertson and Ramona Ammen, first place; Harry and Merry Swanson, second place.

Aug. 15, open pairs, Alma Pittenger and Seletta Gholson, first place; Jim and Ellen Hrabal, second place.

Aug. 16, two session games were held with all proceeds for the benefit of the Senior Citizens Club championship rating,

Wayne and Mary Thomas, first place; Ramona Annen and Joanis Robertson, second place.

Charity rating, North-South, Harry and Merry Swanson, first place; East-West, Joanis Robertson and Ramona Annen, first place.

Aug. 22, open pairs, Jim Hrabal and Les Clarey, first place; Joanis Robertson and Nancy Green, second place.

Aug. 29, open pairs, Jim and Donna Davis, first place and Sue James and Kathlee Palmer, second place.

The club meets each Friday at the Senior Citizens Center at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend the meeting.

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New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Blackburn of Friona are the parents of a daughter, Tiffany Lynn born Aug. 26. She weighed 6 lbs. 5 1/4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rasmussen are the parents of a son, Jerrod Damon born Aug. 27. He weighed 7 lbs. 12 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Mariscal are the parents of a daughter, Stephanie Marie Mariscal born Aug. 28. She weighed 6 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Claudio are the parents of a daughter, Monica Ann Claudio born Aug. 28. She weighed 7 lbs. 6 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg E. Schulte of Nazareth are the parents of a son, Kit Clifford Schulte born Aug. 28. He weighed 8 lbs. 4 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Carlile are the parents of a daughter, Lyndi Renee Carlile born Aug. 28. She weighed 7 lbs. 3/4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Ortiz are the parents of a daughter, Laura Yvonne Ortiz born Aug. 24. She weighed 6 lbs. 14 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Encio Barrios of Dimmitt are the parents of a son, Jeremias Josue Barrios born Aug. 29. He weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. James Claude Marsh are the parents of a son, Cory James Marsh born Aug. 30. He weighed 6 lbs. 3 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramiro Armando Gutierrez are the parents of a daughter, Arcelia Arceli Gutierrez born Aug. 30. She weighed 8 lbs. 2 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Gorge Albracht are the parents of a son, Tyson Paul Albracht born Aug. 30. He weighed 9 lbs. 8 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Maldonado Campos are the parents of a son, Eric Fidenio Campos born Aug. 31. He weighed 6 lbs. 10 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Albert Schulte of Dimmitt are the parents of a son, Stacey Dwayne Schulte born Aug. 31.

Dance Club

Dances To Caller Allen

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club had six squares dancing last Friday night at the Community Center. Caller for the evening was Herrick Allen of Amarillo.

Paula and Marvin Welty were welcomed as new members and guests were recognized. They were:

Lou Fahnert, Terry Walker, Dot Burkhart, Roy Kelly and Larry Kitchen, all from Levis and Lace Club in Amarillo.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Clubs next meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 4 with caller Freddie McKee. There will be a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. with the dance starting at 8:30 p.m.

He weighed 7 lbs. 10 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Saiz are the parents of a son, Herman Saiz, Jr., born Aug. 31. He weighed 6 lbs. 10 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Boynton are the parents of a daughter, Kristina Marie born Sept. 2. She weighed 6 lbs. 13 ozs.

September Activities

Slated by Senior Citizens

Marjorie Daniels, director of the Senior Citizens Center, has announced the schedule for the month of September for local senior citizens.

Among the activities slated this month, a group of senior citizens will take foliage tours to the Candian area, with dates of the tours being determined by the development of the leaf colors.

These trips will be made in the center's vans. The recently acquired van will hold approximately 24 people.

A defensive driving course is also scheduled for this month. The course will be Sept. 29 and 30 from 1-5 p.m.

Sheriff's Department Slates Show

The public is invited to attend the annual Deaf Smith County Sheriffs Department benefit show slated Sept. 27 at the High School auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m.

Buck Trent, regular performer on "Hew Haw," will make a guest appearance at the show. He is known as the "world's most proficient ban-

joist."

Tickets for the benefit show are on sale at the Sheriffs Department and K-Bob's Steak House for \$5 a person. Reserved tickets, made in advance, are available at \$6.

Proceeds from the show

will go to Kids In Corp., and the high school rodeo team.

The geographic center of the North American continent is in Pierce County, N.D., six miles west of the town of Balta.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Kelly Albracht, Inf. Boy Albracht, Shirley Bradley, Myrtle Brewer, Annabella Campos, Inf. Boy Campos, Grady Cates, Belinda Cuellar, Inf. Girl Cuellar, Herminia Esquivel, Maria Garcia, Manuel Gutierrez, Ofelia Gutierrez,

Inf. Girl Gutierrez, Bill Lookingbill, Monica Lomas, Karen Marsh, Inf. Boy Marsh, Carlos Mendez, Celia Ozuna, Inf. Girl Ozuna, James Pickens, Mary Reinart, Arthur Robinson, Jolene Schulte, Inf. Boy Schulte, Jerre Shultz, Cindy Siaz, Inf. Boy Siaz, Ellen

Smith, Inf. Girl Smith, Esther Thuet.

Maria Villegas, Lovonne West, Stella Wood, Christopher Valdez, Rosalie Goheen, Dorothy Wortham, Ybarra Cruz, Thelma Castro, Rose Boynton, Inf. Girl Boynton, Sylvia Chavez.

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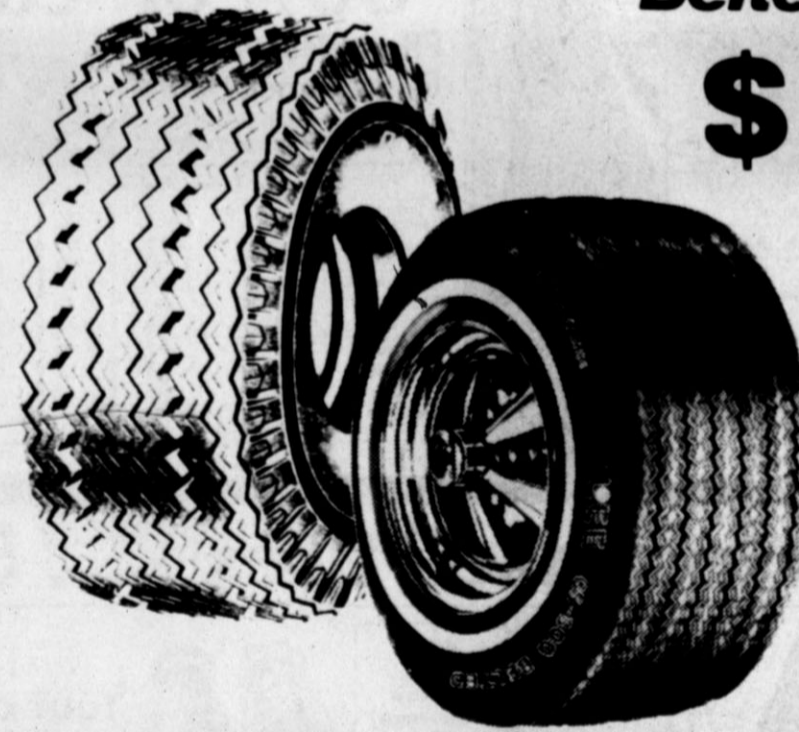
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Small Talk

By SUE COLEMAN

A Hawaiian vacation a little different from any I've heard about ended last weekend for Hilda Havens and Lucille Naylor, who got home Sunday evening. Maybe others from Hereford have taken similar cruises of the islands.

The two women flew to Honolulu, then boarded the cruise ship Oceanic Independence to spend a week. They lived on the ship as it went from island to island, and at each stop a tour had been arranged by bus or limousine to spots of interest.

Most of the meals were on the ship, Hilda says, and the food was superb. There was entertainment every evening, featuring Hawaiian music and dancers, of course.

The tour was arranged through Texas Tech and the Hereford travelers went by virtue of being Tech exes.

Mary and Dean Herring's new grandchild is girl, Kristin, who was born Aug. 19 to Chris and Kent Herring of Hyde Park, N.Y.

The Herrings had visited there early this month, before the baby was born, so they won't rush up to see Kristin but will have to wait until Christmas time, when they expect the baby and her parents to come down here.

Mrs. Kent Herring is the former Chris Chapman of Gunnison, Colo.

It is nice that Sept. 1 came on Labor Day this year, so nearly everybody could take a holiday and celebrate. Don't know when a month has been so enthusiastically welcomed here, just because it brings a chance for cool weather after our horrific summer.

There's no such word as that adjective, I know, but then there's no such summer - at least in these parts - as the one we've just been through.

Well, we may not be quite through it; some more 100-degree days are possible but the end is in sight...away out there somewhere.

A former Hereford resident, John McIver of Greeley, Colo. was here for the holiday weekend visiting his mother, Atha McIver, and relatives. They went to Amarillo Saturday for a short visit with others of the family.



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Anatole France

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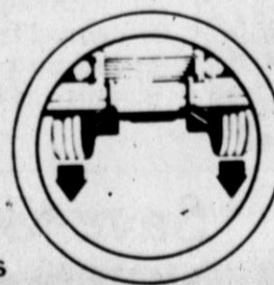
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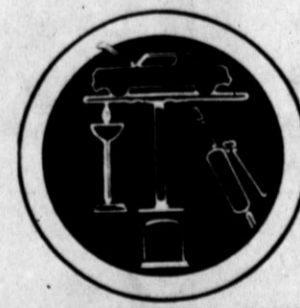


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With 7-6, 6-4, 6-4 Victory Over Bernie Mitten

Connors Advances To U.S. Open Quarterfinals

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Connors didn't let thunder, lightning, rain, low-flying bats or some fine tennis by South African Bernie Mitten bother him Tuesday night.

The third-seeded Connors advanced to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open with a 7-6, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Mitten under the lights at the National Tennis Center. The match also was played with lightning flashing above, strong winds whipping through the stadium, thunder and, with the second set tied 4-4, a drenching rainstorm that forced a 50-minute suspension of play.

"Considering the conditions, I thought we played some good tennis," said Connors. "It started to get so windy we couldn't time the balls well. Then at 4-4, I asked Mike (Blanchard, the tournament referee) to keep his eyes on the lightning, make

sure it didn't get too close. With my (steel) racket, I'd get sizzled."

Instead, Connors sizzled after the rain delay, running out the set. Then, early in the third set, came another interruption.

Two objects swooped down to court level, then began flying around the stands.

Were they bats, Connors was asked?

"I don't know," he quipped. "I didn't get close enough to see."

In today's feature match, Roscoe Tanner was hoping to repeat his quarterfinal upset of top-seed Bjorn Borg of Sweden. Tanner scored a four-set triumph over Borg last year in a night match, but they were scheduled for an afternoon appearance this time.

The women's top seed and defending champion, Tracy Austin, opened today's proceedings against No. 13 Pam Shriver, providing a matchup of the teenage sensations of

the last two Opens. Shriver, 18, reached the finals here two years ago, falling to Chris Evert Lloyd. Then Austin beat Lloyd for the title last year.

my serve and make the other guy feel like he's playing catchup.

"I've played well but I want to play better in the next round and the next."

Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-0; No. 14 Ivanna Madruga bested Candy Reynolds 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, and unseeded Barbara Hallquist beat Lucia Romanov of Romania 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

"I played everything right," said Lendl, a 20-year-old two-time winner this year. "He beat me in Las Vegas 6-1, 6-1 but I didn't let him do anything today. I didn't have to do anything special to win. I just got to the balls."

Solomon agreed: "After about the second game, I couldn't move my feet. I didn't have any get-up-and-go so I got up and left."

Gottfried left the tournament mainly because Teitscher was plastering the lines with passing shots and serving bullets.

"The heat didn't bother me, only Eliot's passing shots did," said Gottfried, who could only shake his head each time Teitscher sent another blur past him.

"I can't remember when I

passed so well," noted Teitscher, the 18th-ranked player in the world and a winner at Atlanta prior to the Open. "I'm playing exceptionally well and haven't lost a set in nine matches. This is the furthest I've gotten in a major tournament."

The heat was at its worst during McEnroe's win, though it didn't bother the No. 2 seed.

"It was hot on the court," he admitted, "but I was playing solid games, my concentration was there. It's the best match I've played in the tournament; I've picked up a little each match."

Jaeger, too, felt things were picking up.

"At the beginning, she was playing well but I think she got tired in the second set," said the 15-year-old Jaeger, who next meets Madruga. "If I see somebody getting tired, I usually pick up my game a little."

Madruga struggled against Reynolds because "I was

very nervous, I knew it would be difficult because Reynolds is a hard hitter. She kept me deep and kept coming to the

net." Madruga needn't worry about Jaeger attacking from the front court.

SPORTS

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Wednesday, September 3, 1980

Lloyd, seeded third, battled Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia and, in a night contest, No. 14 Wojtek Fibak of Poland played Johan Kriek of South Africa in the only other matches involving seeded players.

Connors felt he had fallen into some bad habits this week but, overall, was playing up to par.

"I shouldn't be in a position where I have to bear down for breaks, but I have been," he said. "I want to grind it out on

No. 10 Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia scored the biggest upset Tuesday by blasting No. 7 Harold Solomon 6-1, 6-0, 6-0. Lendl was joined in the quarterfinals by Eliot Teitscher, who simply overwhelmed No. 13 Brian Gottfried with his passing shots, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1, and defending champion John McEnroe, an easy 6-2, 6-4, 6-2 winner over France's Pascal Portes.

Among the women, No. 8 Andrea Jaeger stopped Renata Tomanova of

Tascosa Downs HHS Volleyball Team

Amarillo Tascosa's viable varsity and junior varsity volleyball squads made life miserable for their Whiteface counterparts Tuesday night as the Hereford crews faltered by margins of 15-4, 15-2; 15-10, 15-3 to the Rebels.

The Hereford varsity's loss marked the fourth straight loss for as many outings, the squad has endured since its season start a week ago, while Tascosa advanced its premature season slate to 4-1 with the victory.

The Rebels, led by the spik-

ing of Karen Shepard, took advantage of several free balls given away by the Herd in the first varsity contest to maintain a decisive 15-4 win.

And to make the night complete, the Amarillo team capitalized on junior Rachelle Thome's 10-point serving string in the finale to stun the Whitefaces 15-2.

The Hereford volleyball teams will try to end their current losing streaks as they pair off against Lubbock Dunbar in Lubbock Wednesday night.

Fidrych Tosses Win for Detroit

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

Mark "The Bird" Fidrych says he now can look forward to a future that many thought didn't exist as recently as one month ago.

Fidrych, the American League's top rookie in 1976, won his first game for Detroit in nearly 2½ years Tuesday night, seven-hitting the Chicago White Sox for an 11-2 victory in the first game of a doubleheader. The Tigers swept the twinbill, 6-1, behind Milt Wilcox's eight-hitter in the nightcap.

"People were writing that I was finished, but I don't read the papers that much," Fidrych said. "I don't hold anything against those guys. That's part of life. They don't know what I was doing down in Evansville."

"This one moment just makes my year happier," Fidrych said. "I can't think about the past, now. I can only look to the future."

The 26-year-old Fidrych was with Evansville of the American Association when the 1980 season began, starting his fourth year on one of

the longest comeback trails in baseball. He finally returned to the Tigers on Aug. 12, losing two decisions before the long drought came to an end.

"It really felt good to finally get a win. The guys have been working hard and scoring runs for me, but I haven't been doing my job," Fidrych said. "I haven't had any consistency at all. I don't know why. All I know is I like the way it came out tonight."

"It's been a long time since I've been able to satisfy the fans in Detroit," Fidrych said.

New York, meanwhile, defeated Oakland 6-1 and maintained a 1½-game lead over Baltimore in the AL East. The Orioles thumped Seattle 10-4, Boston clobbered California 10-2, Texas edged Toronto 3-2 and Minnesota downed Cleveland 5-3.

The only well-hit ball off Fidrych was Harold Baines' two-run homer.

Champ Summers, Alan Trammell and Tim Lincecum hit homers for Detroit in the first game. The Tigers won

YMCA Slates Flag Football

The YMCA is scheduling its annual flag football league for boys in 1st through 6th grades regardless of their athletic ability.

A calendar of events in the fall football program includes: August 25 to Sept. 10 — flag football registration; Sept. 13 — coaches meeting; Sept. 20 — first scheduled games for 3rd through 6th grade players; Sept. 23 and Sept. 25 — first games for 1st through 2nd grade competitors.

Football play for 3rd-6th grades is slated to be on Saturdays while the 1st-2nd grades are scheduled to pair off on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30.

All games will be played at Northwest School and teams

are coached by adult volunteers.

The league is designed and specializes in wholesome competition while teaching the fundamentals of team play and good sportsmanship.

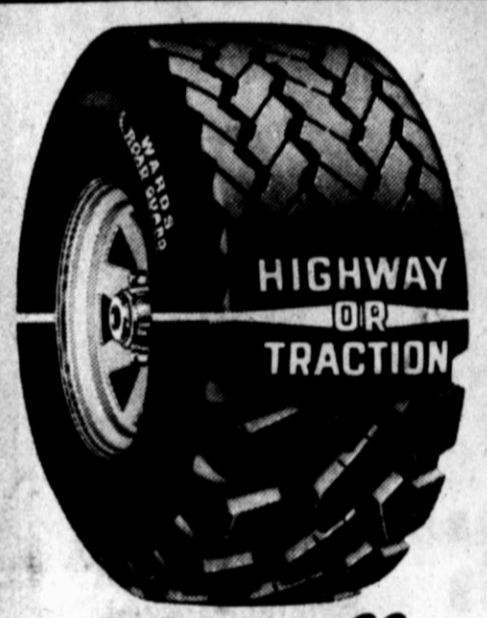
Entry fee for the league is six dollars for "Y" members and \$13 for non-members and includes a football shirt that the player keeps, adult supervision—coaches and referees, awards and use of necessary equipment.

Equipment players will need to supply themselves are tennis shoes—that will be the only footwear that is permissible in league play.

For more information on the league call the YMCA at 364-6990.

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P185/75R-14+	CR78-14	\$78	\$56	2.19
P195/75R-14	ER78-14	\$85	\$60	2.33
P215/75R-15	GR78-15	\$100	\$68	2.75
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P225/70R-14	GR70-14	\$90	63.00	2.87
P225/70R-15	GR70-15	\$95	66.50	3.02
P235/70R-15	HR70-15	\$100	70.00	3.24
P245/70R-15	LR70-15	\$110	77.00	3.52

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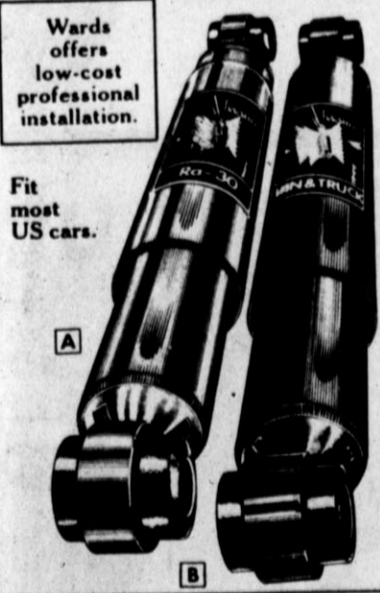
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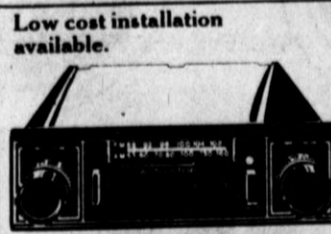
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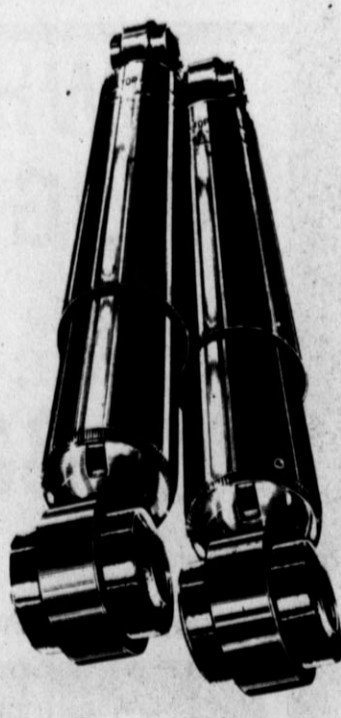


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Coach Makes Debut Against Tough Crimson Tide

Curry, Georgia Tech Face 'Bama'

ATLANTA (AP) — Bear Bryant and Bill Curry, the rival coaches in Saturday's Alabama-Georgia Tech game, have 296 victories between them ...and they all belong to Bryant.

"In terms of experience, it means he's going to make an awful lot of proper decisions," says Curry, who spent the last three seasons as offensive line coach of the Green Bay Packers but whose only coaching stint at the college level came as a Georgia Tech assistant in 1976.

Bryant, on the other hand, was an assistant for six years — all before Curry was born — and has been a head coach for 35 seasons, the last 22 of them in Alabama.

Not only does Curry have to make his head coaching debut against the third winningest coach of all time, but Bryant and the Alabama Crimson Tide have captured the last two national championships and would like nothing better than to become the first team to win three in a row.

As only the seventh head coach in Georgia Tech's long football history, the 37-year-old Curry — "I'm 37 chronologically, but I've aged a lot in the last few months" — succeeds his former boss, the ousted Pepper Rodgers, and resumes a long-standing love affair with the South's oldest technological institution.

Although Rodgers was a quarterback and place-kicker for Georgia Tech in the early 1950s, his coaching style, on and off the field, never really endeared him to the school's old-guard alumni. When Tech lured him away from UCLA in 1974, Rodgers returned from Hollywood with a perm

hairdo and mod clothes, far from the conservative posture desired.

Although he toned things down after a while, Rodgers' "image" had been fatally carved into the hearts of the contributing alumni. And, as one Techster puts it, "The alumni here never seem to die."

Curry, who could easily pass for a successful young businessman, appears to be as low-key as Pepper was — well — peppery. But he also is very much his own man.

"I know they're happier if I wear a coat and tie, so I do," Curry says. "But I stopped a long time ago trying to be what people want me to be. I don't see myself as being the embodiment of everything a Georgia Tech man should be by any stretch of the imagination. Neither do I flaunt tradition. I'm just me."

This is a man who played three years at Georgia Tech — he captained the 1964 squad — and 10 years with four National Football League teams, an all-pro center who played in three Super Bowls, who played for Vince Lombardi at Green Bay and Don Shula in Baltimore, who headed the NFL Players' Association during the bitter 1974 strike. Yet he is anything but a rough, tough ex-pro when talking about his alma mater.

"I really believe in what Georgia Tech stands for — mixing academics with a good football program," Curry says. "I get a lot of flak for that, but, dad-gummit, if it doesn't work then we shouldn't have it."

"Georgia Tech has an opportunity to have a real student-athlete environment. I'm committed to that and I know it will work. After four

or five years, if it doesn't work, I won't stay in this business. It's not worth it."

When spoken by Curry, who comes across as a realistic idealist, the term "student-athlete" doesn't even sound hypocritical.

"I played with too many people in the NFL who didn't have a degree, who couldn't write a complete sentence, who couldn't express a thought," he says sadly.

"When I was with Baltimore, I once asked a rookie what he had majored in. He said 'football.' I said I was serious, too — he 'majored' in football, changing majors periodically, never taking anything but elective courses like the philosophy of basketball.

"When I asked if he had a degree he just laughed and said it would take him 3½ more years because he didn't have any-... ses. I asked him what he planned to do with his life and he said he'd play pro football. He didn't make it. I don't know what he's doing now."

"Did his school educate him? Is that something to be proud of? A coach has to help a young man realize his potential in the classroom and on the field, socially and morally. A coach is everything to a young man away from home for the first time — mother, father, brother, sister, teacher, clergyman — and it's an awesome responsibility.

"There are 130 young men here who count on me. I'll disappoint them occasionally, I'm sure, but never on purpose or because I'm trying to exploit them."

"Coach (Bobby) Dodd once told me never to get into coaching unless I had to. I

really didn't understand what he meant until my last years as a professional when I knew my playing days were over. I suddenly realized I'd been preparing to coach most of my life. I was a day camp counselor at 14, I taught Sun-

day school, I worked with youth programs, and when I was in the NFL I constantly worked with younger players simply because I liked to.

"I didn't apply for this job. Georgia Tech contacted me. I don't know how many others

they talked to, but if seven others turned it down and I was the eighth choice, I still would have taken it. Whoever they picked I'd have backed to the hilt because this is my school and I love this place.

"I'm convinced the alumni

are ready to get to work and get positive about the program again. For 15 years they've been wailing and saying, 'Too bad about old Tech,' instead of saying, 'What do we need to get it going?' — I may sound idealistic,

but I know that football isn't fun unless you win.

"We've got to reunite the faculty, the students and all the polarized sections of the alumni. I know this institution, I know this town and I believe in what I'm doing."

Guard Shocked By Cut Off Viking Grid Squad

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer
Guard Mel Mitchell felt he finally had made the National Football League. Today, he's on the outside looking for a job.

"I was shocked, but then these things happen in football," the former Tennessee State guard said Tuesday after being cut by the Minnesota Vikings.

Only last Saturday, following Minnesota's 38-16 preseason victory over Cleveland, he was awarded the game ball for his play.

"I didn't think I had done anything wrong," Mitchell said. "I thought I had contributed. But the coaches have to keep the guys they think will be best for the team. And I'm sure Coach (Bud) Grant did what he thought was best for the team."

Mitchell, reportedly from a large family, sent home all of his money except \$5 each week while in training camp. He was a fourth-round draft choice of the Miami Dolphins in 1976, was released in 1977 and signed by the Detroit Lions, who released him in 1978.

He signed again with the Dolphins last year and was cut again.

This time, though, was different. Or so he thought. Grant had called Mitchell "the hardest working player I've ever had."

"Behind his quiet exterior, Mel is a very intense, very bright young man," Grant said after telling Mitchell he had been cut. "He didn't cry. He understood. He's disappointed."

"It means a lot to anyone who gets cut. The only difference is that he comes from a little tighter straits than some other people."

But the acquisition of veteran tackle Nick Bebout from Seattle on Monday made Mitchell expendable as the Vikings got down to the NFL's 45-player limit.

"I'm not going to give up," said Mitchell. "I hope I can play somewhere. I know I can play. I know I'll keep trying until they say, 'Mel, don't try anymore.'"

Defensive lineman Ryan Mullaney and receiver Steve Gauntly were also released and the Vikings placed three players on injured reserve — linebacker Dennis Johnson, defensive lineman Ray Yakovonis and running back Sam Harrell.

Like Mitchell, guard Tyrone McGriff is also stunned. The difference is that McGriff, the last player picked in the 1980 NFL draft, made the world champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

McGriff, a former Florida A&M standout, was even a longer shot since he had been cut by the Hamilton Tiger Cats of the Canadian Football League before he showed up at the Steelers' training camp.

"I felt good about the way I had played, but you still never know," McGriff said.

The Los Angeles Rams announced Tuesday that their four star defensive holdouts — end Jack Youngblood, tackle Larry Brooks, guard Dennis Harrah and linebacker Jim Youngblood — will rejoin the team. However, linebacker Bob Brudzinski, who also has expressed unhappiness with his contract, left the team.

In other camps, the Oakland Raiders picked up place-kicker Chris Bahr, who had been cut by the Cincinnati Bengals, and the Tampa

Bay Buccaneers signed place-kicker Gero Yepremian, cut by the New Orleans Saints last week.

The Pittsburgh Steelers placed veteran defensive end Dwight White on waivers. When no other team claimed him, the Steelers returned him to the roster after putting rookie defensive end John Goodman on the injured reserve list.

Several other veterans were put on the injured reserved list, including center Jack Rudnay and tackle Charlie Getty of the Kansas City Chiefs, running back Bubba Bean of the Atlanta Falcons, fullback Roland Harper and tight end Greg Latta of the Chicago Bears, and offensive tackle Jon Giesler of the Miami Dolphins.

The Washington Redskins reduced their roster to the 45-player limit by cutting wide receiver Morris Owens, a five-year NFL veteran who was obtained from Tampa Bay during the off-season.

The New Orleans Saints placed halfback Mike Strachan on injured reserve and filled the spot with Larry Coombs, a rookie from the University of Idaho.

The Philadelphia Eagles claimed safety Zak Henderson after the defensive back was waived by Cincinnati.

Arkansas Beats Jackson

By The Associated Press
Pitchers bat for themselves in the Texas League since there's no designated hitter rule, but pitchers are usually not good hitters. Everyone knows that.

But someone forgot to tell Arkansas Travelers pitcher Joe Edelen.

Edelen had a grand slam homer and a double and pitched Arkansas to a 9-0 Texas League East playoff victory over the Jackson Mets.

Frank Hunsaker also had a homer and a double for Arkansas.

Edelen is now 14-5 for the season and Arkansas has a one-game lead in the three-game series to determine

who advances to the Texas League championship series. Tim Leary, 15-9, was the loser.

Fernando Valenzuela pitched a shutout as the San Antonio Dodgers beat the Amarillo Gold Sox, 9-0.

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225-15	127.79	95.84	31.95
235-15	148.92	111.69	37.23
BR78-13	96.14	72.10	24.04
ER78-14	105.06	78.79	26.27
FR78-14	107.41	80.56	26.85
GR78-14	116.03	87.02	29.01
GR78-15	116.82	87.61	29.21
HR78-15	121.52	91.14	30.38
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Will sell 4 acres on pavement and build 2000 ft. brick home. \$10,000 down, \$80,000 note. 364-3987. 4-33-22c

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fully carpeted, fenced with an extra lot and mobile home for rental. Owner will finance. Call after 6:30 364-0584. 4-43-22p

Clean, 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick home near Jr. High, High School and Shirley Elementary. Refrigerator and stove furnished if you prefer. Large living and dining area, all carpeted, basement. Fenced yard. Deposit and references required. \$295 per month. Call 364-6957 or 364-2030, ask for Speedy or Lavon. 5-43-tfc

HOUSE FOR LEASE.
Large attractive four bedroom, 2 bath home. Northwest area, for six months lease \$400 per month. Call First Realty 364-6565 for information. 5-37-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

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103-9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-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

Two offices for rent. Best location in town on West Hiway 60. Excellent atmosphere. Marn Tyler Realtors, 364-0153. 5-9-tfc

2 bedroom furnished house. Bills paid. \$225 per month, plus \$100 deposit. 364-4113. 5-40-tfc

One and two bedroom houses, partially furnished. Good location. Phone 364-2777 after 5 p.m. 5-237-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-237-tfc

Rentals, leases and monthly rent. Apartments, duplex and homes. Call a Realtor. Lone Star Agency. 364-0555. 5-214-tfc

Apartment for rent. \$100 deposit and \$135 per month. No bills paid. No pets. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 364-5337. 5-44-tfc

Small 2 bedroom mobile home. \$166 per month. One room efficiency apartment, \$150 per month. Call 364-5501. 5-44-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

FURNISHED OFFICES FOR RENT
Excellent location. Two adjoining offices with private entrances and one single office available. Receptionist and answering service. Agriculture Center, 1500 West Park. 364-5422. 5-25-tfc

FOR LEASE: Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Fireplace, central heat and air, electric garage door on Aspen. Call 364-5630; 364-1251. 5-22-tfc

Two bedroom furnished apartment. Deposit required. Washer and dryer facilities available. Fenced patio area. \$230 monthly. 364-4370. 5-46-tfc

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.
A.J. & Margaret Schroeter Abstracts Title Insurance 242 E. 3rd St. 364-6641 tfc

Trailer house for rent. 314 Avenue C. 364-1701 8:30 to 5:30 week days. 5-39-tfc

Wanted to Buy
WANTED: CUSTOM HAY WORK Swathing, baling and stacking. Willing to travel. 505-487-2463 or 505-487-2831. 6-30-22c

CHECK THE CLASSIFIEDS For All Your Needs

7. Business Opportunities

GLASS REPAIR
Dealership available in this area for proven process of auto and plate glass repair. Insurance company approved. Small investment. Can be worked full or part time. \$300 to \$600 a week possible. Call 806-359-7451 or write P.O. Box 7806, Amarillo, Texas 79109. 7-44-6p

Own your own Jean Shop; go direct - no middle man, no salesman's fee. Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgewick, Levi and over 70 other brands. \$14,500.00 includes beginning inventory, airfare for 1 to our national warehouse, training, fixtures and Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Loughlin at Mademoiselle Fashions 612-835-1304. 7-46-1p

8. Help Wanted

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT. Experience preferred. Managerial potential. Apply in person at West Park 66 Service Station to Don or Bill. Local references. 385 and Park Avenue. 8-46-tfc

Want to hire feedyard maintenance man. House and utilities furnished. Salary negotiable. Contact John Walden, 364-6051 or 364-8360. 8-46-tfc

Working farm manager. Age 35-50. Experienced livestock. Welding. Feed mill construction operation. Rebuilding diesel trucks. Semi-trailers. Good salary. Production bonus. 806-364-0484. 8-46-5c

Will hire the best feed truck driver in Deaf Smith County and pay accordingly. Call 578-4405. 8-46-5c

Executive Director for Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Hereford, Texas. Must have social work background with experience in staff supervision; training and supervision; public speaking; fundraising; business management. Position available immediately. Must have BA degree. Send resume to: Johnnie Price, President, Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Hereford, Tx Box 1821 Hereford, Texas 79045. An equal opportunity employer. 8-40-10c

CASEWORK - Big Brothers-Big Sisters: part time position. Interviewing and counseling skills plus Bachelor's degree necessary. Apply at Big Brothers - Big Sisters, 108 E. 3rd. An equal opportunity employer. 8-39-10c

NEED experienced feed yard cowboy. Good benefits. Apply in person to Moorman Feedyards, 276-5241. 8-39-tfc

STEERE TANK LINES INC.
in Dimmitt is now accepting applications for experienced semi-truck drivers. One year experience in the last three years necessary. Must be at least 21 years of age. Please apply in person. We are an equal opportunity employer. 8-26-22c

Need school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at school Bus Barn. 8-17-tfc

MANAGER-TRAINEE
for Sonic Drive In. Salary while you train. Possible relocation. Apply in person 305 North 25 Mile Avenue 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. 8-43-5c

9. Situations Wanted

Baby sitting after school. First and second graders. 75 cents per hour. 908 Lafayette. 9-46-5c

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293. 410 Irving, 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years. 9-69-tfc

Will clean offices. Call Allene Warden, 364-6330 after 5:30 p.m. or days call 364-0900. 9-41-5c

Registered baby sitter needs teacher's children. Hot meals and snacks. 364-4025. 9-17-22c

Need ride from Hereford to WTSU. Will share expenses. Call "Olive" evenings or weekends 364-7771. 9-44-5c

10. NOTICE

THE BEST VACATION BUY
Fly Aweigh on a Caribbean Cruise February 22nd to March 1st with a group from Hereford and surrounding towns. Port stops are: San Juan St. Croix and Nassau. For more information, call Lavon Nieman 364-6957 or Hereford Travel Center, 364-6813. Sponsored by the Hereford Brand. 10-31-tfc

11. Business Service

KELLEY 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

PRO LAWN
364-1338 AFTERNOONS Roll-out instand yards, tree and shrub plantings, sprinkling repairs, mowing and all types of yard work. Alley cleaning and hauled off. We do the job right DON SMITH & SONS 11-25-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$25.00
Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon. 11-272-tfc

MARY KAY COSMETICS.
Wanda Stanley, Beauty Consultant. 121 Quince. Hereford, Texas 364-4270. 11-30-22c

HOUSE PAINTING. Can furnish references. Call Otey Hinds, 364-4014. 11-46-5p

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

1. Articles for Sale

(Morse) AM-FM stereo receiver, dual 8 track-cassette recorder, Collaro record changer, 4 speakers. 612 Irving, Apt. 81 after 6 p.m. 1-45-5p

PROFOAMERS INSULATION
Rockwool cellulose fiberglass and foam. 50 percent financing. Free estimates. B.F. McDowell. Phone 578-439F after 4:30 p.m. 1-186-tfc

Tex-Red seed wheat. Leo Witkowski. 364-0991. 1-45-10c

Two Clear-Vue evaporative air coolers. Only 3 months old and under warranty. 403 Ave. G. 1-45-3c

WHEAT SEED FOR SALE
Rocky, Wings, Newton; also other varieties. Kentex Seed Company, Tulla, Texas 806-995-3882. 1-36-22c

HAVE several excellent used table models and console color TV's. TOWER TV, 248 Northwest Drive. 1-28-22c

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 living room furniture, bedroom, bunk beds, all at discount prices. 1-232-tfc

COMFORT CHECK INSULATION. Cellulose and fiber glass insulation. New and remodeled homes. Call Greg Black for free estimate. 364-2777; 364-2040. 1-102-tfc

Garage Sales

Fresh donuts daily at home-owned, home operated Troy's Sweet Shop
1003 E. Park 364-0570 214-tfc

THE BEST VACATION BUY
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WOMAN'S WORLD BOUTIQUE
new fall merchandise - coats, sweaters, velvet tops, suits, dresses, mix-match, sizes 4 through 20 queen. Dorcelle leather purses, Snoopy dolls, Karen's musical cloths. Located by Caison Barbeque. Phone 364-1350. 1-31-tfc

Garage Sale. 719 Seminole. Saturday and Sunday. baby items, size 13 1/4 maternity clothes, large men's clothes, toys, kitchen items and Bearcat Scanner. 1A-46-2c

Garage Sale. 819 Blevins. Thursday and Friday. Children clothes, 1 through 6. Children and adult's shoes. Miscellaneous. 1A-46-2p

Stop Looking—It's All in The WANT ADS

Still rototilling now with a new Troy Bill. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 after 6 p.m. 11-114-tfc

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY
Front-end loader work, Manure Spreading, Bermea Brothers, Ed 247-3648; Jess, Mobile 265-3698 Friona 11-272-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. 11-183-tfc

WE TRADE WE FINANCE WE DELIVER WE SERVICE WE INSTALL
Furniture, Appliances, Air Conditioners, TV's, Stereos, New and Used. V. Stock cooler parts. W.L. TAYLOR & Co. 603 E. Park Ave. 11-199-tfc

Please Call **STEVE NIEMAN** For All Your **HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE**
Southland Life Insurance And Other Companies **PLAINS INSURANCE**
364-2232 364-6957 364-8030 nights.

Tree Topping Hedge Trimming All Types of Lawn Work **C.L. STOVALL**
364-4160 208 Ave. C Hereford W-S-11-193-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

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. Hereford 11-108-tfc 364-8114

12. Livestock

LIVESTOCK order buyer. Buyer of all type cattle. Have Brangus and other type bulls for sale now. L.B. Worthan, 364-5442. 12-18-tfc

For Sale: 3 year old quarter horse stud and 3 year old quarter horse mare. Papers available. Contact Jonny Cloud, First National Bank, 364-2435. 12-41-tfc

Custom livestock order buyer. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871; Mobile 578-4681. 12-3-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.

13. Lost & Found

Weaner Pigs; also brood sows. Call 364-4180 after 9 p.m. 13-43-5c

\$1,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of guilty party responsible for the theft of 2 white Charolais Heifers taken Wednesday night. Branded backward "D" on left hip. Deaf Smith County Sheriff Department. 13-45-tfc

WANT ADS WORK!

DRIVE WITH CARE DON'T BE A SPEEDER, YOU MIGHT RUN INTO A BRAND WANT AD READER 364-2030 FOR CLASSIFIEDS THAT WORK!



SMALL WANT ADS PACK A BIG PUNCH

The Hereford Brand 364-2030

SLOW DOWN

THEY DEPEND ON YOU

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS
By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — The Brilab trial of House Speaker Billy Clayton will open this week in a Houston federal court, after a week of pretrial hearings on about 50 defense motions.

Clayton is charged with taking a \$5,000 bribe in exchange for his influence in awarding a lucrative state employee insurance contract. Clayton, himself, is optimistic he will be found innocent, and, in fact, he pushed hard for this early trial date to clear his name before the general election on Nov. 4. He is seeking an unprecedented fourth term as Texas House Speaker.

The millionaire farmer-businessman from the Panhandle does not lack for supporters in the Legislature. If he is cleared early, he can probably count on that support and nail down his fourth term.

Should the trial linger on, Clayton may become a political liability to those supporters. Clayton's opposition may well try to make him an issue in the last few weeks of the campaign season.

The Texas House seems to have recovered from the initial shock of the indictment announcements, and business goes on as usual. Speculation on the trial's outcome is not a wide or loud topic. Clayton's faction fully expects him to be acquitted, his opposition expects him to fall.

Medicaid Dispute

The dispute over who will receive the state's lucrative Medicaid contract will cost the taxpayers an additional \$100 million. The Texas Department of Human Resources board will spend that much on an independent consulting firm to evaluate controversial bids.

The Medicaid saga, short but not sweet, began this summer when the board voted to give the contract to low-bidder Bradford National Co. of New York instead of Texas millionaire H. Ross Perot's Austin-based company (which held the 1980 contract).

Perot then met privately with each board member and asked the bid be reconsidered. The board did reconsider it, but Bradford threatened to sue and took full page ads in several major newspapers in a public plea. Perot's company threatened a lawsuit and the board found itself between a rock and a hard place. The independent consulting firm it hopes to hire should supply data the board will need to avoid a lawsuit from either direction.

Tuition Hike Sought

A legislative panel last week recommended higher faculty pay and double minimum tuition rates for college and university students.

If approved by the 1981 Legislature, the recommendations would raise faculty salaries by 40 percent and raise tuition at medical schools by 900 percent — from \$400 to \$3,600 a year.

The Special Committee on Higher Education Financing in Texas, which formed the recommendations, is headed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Clayton. Texas ranks 46th in the nation in tuition rates.

State and Religion

A Texas House committee upheld the state's Child Care Licensing Act, the main bone of contention in the running battle between the state and evangelist Lester Roloff over regulation of his children's schools.

The committee found no constitutional problems with the act which requires all such school facilities to be licensed by the state. Roloff had refused to seek the license, calling it a state invasion into the domain of his church. He was forced to temporarily close his facilities.

The committee did recommend the Legislature clarify its intent with respect to religious liberty and religious education.

Garcia Testifies

Texas representative Matt Garcia of San Antonio faced tough questioning from the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee holding confirmation hearings on his appointment as head of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Republican members of the committee appeared ready to stall the confirmation of Garcia, a Democrat and longtime supporter of President Carter, until after the Nov. 4 election.



POLLY'S POINTERS
Polly Cramer

Plastic upholstery cleans

DEAR POLLY — My kitchen booth that is upholstered with plastic seems sticky and dirty and I would like to know how to clean it. — H.R.

DEAR H.R. — There are different kinds of plastic and recommended care does vary. In general never use abrasives or strong solvents. One authority suggests that for removing average soil (not stains) one should wash with warm water and a mild detergent. Let this stay on a few minutes and then rub with a soft cloth. Rinse off with clear water and then wipe with a dry cloth until nearly dry. Repeat if necessary. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I find that leftover thin slivers of soap make excellent markers for material when sewing. Unlike tracing paper and tailor's chalk, soap is certain to come off. If it does not brush off it will come out with washing. — MRS. O.F.K.

DEAR READERS — Of course a certain amount of discretion would have to be used when fabrics are not washable. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — To remove black marks from my white patent leather shoes I put a bit of toothpaste on a damp cloth and then they rub off easily. When a mark does prove to be stubborn I put a little soda on the damp cloth with the toothpaste. — WORELL

DEAR POLLY — A reader asked about storing clothes with something other than moth balls or crystals because of the lingering odor. For years I have kept my sweaters in a 50-pound lard can and when the weather is cool I can remove one and wear it with no fear of odor. Of course, the can has a tight-fitting lid.

Those who live in small quarters can use a new garbage can with a flat lid and cover with a circular skirt, for use as a lamp table. A plywood top can even be cut to make a more steady or larger top. — HELEN

The Pine Tree Flag was the first U.S. Naval ensign, made at the request of George Washington's military secretary in 1775 to be flown by a fleet of armored schooners



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Constipation woes

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a problem with constipation. It can take days before I have a bowel movement and in the meantime, I have a feeling of fullness in the abdomen.

For years I have been on a salt-free diet on doctors' orders. I don't eat white bread and use only whole wheat. I eat fruit and fresh vegetables daily and I often eat yogurt. I drink fruit juices daily and coffee and tea. I walk a lot and ride a bicycle often. I'm 55 and twice a year my doctor examines me and does a Pap smear. I brought up this problem several times but he pays no attention to it. My husband has an annual examination and gets a proctoscope but my doctor said it wasn't necessary for me.

I know I feel tense and this will hinder regular bowel function. But my mother died of cancer and I'm very concerned. Would you suggest I discuss this matter with another doctor or should I continue with what my doctor advises? I have no reason other than this to question his judgment and I've been his patient for years.

DEAR DR. LAMB — As long as you're satisfied with your doctor and he's been doing a good job for you for years, I would hesitate to recommend that you permanently change to another physician. However, the medical profession encourages consultation whenever there is a problem. If you are concerned about it, insist that your doctor refer you to a specialist in gastroenterology and let him review your problem and make recommendations to your doctor.

You should at least have a rectal examination if not a proctoscopic examination at the time of your check up. Why? Because one of the most

common causes of cancer deaths in both men and women is cancer of the bowel. A good many of these can be felt with a finger examination of the rectum and, of course, more can be found with a proctoscope or sigmoidoscope examination of the lower colon.

Although you didn't say why you're on a salt-free diet, I assume that you're not taking any medicines to cause you to eliminate salt and water and thus cause you to be relatively dehydrated. Patients who take these medicines sometimes have more bowel problems because the food residue is dried out from the loss of normal body water.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-1, Irritable or Spastic Colon and Constipation. It will give you some general information on bowel habits and bowel care. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Although you're eating whole-wheat bread instead of white bread, you may still not be getting enough bulk. Miller's bran or plain bran can be added to breakfast foods to increase the cereal bulk and that helps in some cases. Or you can try one of the bulk laxatives such as Metamucil, which as far as the bowel is concerned has about the same effect.

I would strongly advise against your taking chemical laxatives or getting in the laxative habit. These act differently than the bulk producers.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

When you were 20, you'd go to the ends of the earth for her; after 40, you'll buy her a 30-day air excursion ticket and stay home yourself.

Nostalgia is remembering those hay rides under a harvest moon and forgetting the hay down the back of your shirt.



Having a nip in the air is something our flask-toting neighbor always enjoys in the fall — and winter — and spring — and summer.

Build a better mousetrap and, chances are, you'll find that termites are your real problem.



Another name for gossip is "mythinformation."

Be on your toes at all times and the liniment manufacturers will love you.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am hoping you can help me find out something about hypoglycemia (low blood sugar). I'm a 31-year-old female and I've had this problem for about seven years. I've learned to control many flare-ups pretty well, but one of my main concerns about it is the weight problem.

I am about 15 pounds overweight and I've tried every diet that I've heard and read about without success. I'm a conscious calorie counter and I do not cheat. Is it humanly possible to eliminate this excess weight? What kind of diet should I be on for my low blood sugar and weight control?

DEAR READER — It is true that a person who has genuine overproduction of insulin that causes low blood sugar can have a weight problem. I was first made aware of this when I was a medical student. The animal handler in one of our laboratories was

a tall, skinny individual. He had previously been very fat and had convulsions, loss of consciousness and other problems associated with low blood sugar.

When he was very fat, he ate every time he started to have an attack or feel bad. He was then found to have a tumor of the insulin-producing part of the pancreas. Once these insulin-producing tumors were removed, he was like a normal person and lost all that excess fat.

Benjamin Franklin has been credited as the inventor of the first swimming fins. Made of wood, they were worn on both hands and feet.

Bananas are valued in special diets because they're low in sodium, low in fat and have no cholesterol.

The Newspaper Bible

FAITH WITHOUT ACTION IS DEAD

Dear foolish man! When will you ever learn that "believing" is useless without doing what God wants you to? Faith that does not result in good deeds is not real faith.

Don't you remember that even our father Abraham was declared good because of what he did, when he was willing to obey God, even if it meant offering his son Isaac to die on the altar?

You see, he was trusting God so much that he was willing to do whatever God told him to; his faith was made complete by what he did, by his actions, his good deeds.

And so it happened just as the Scriptures say, that Abraham trusted God, and the Lord declared I'm good in God's sight, and he was even called "the friend of God."

So you see, a man is saved by what he does, as well as by what he believes.

Rahab, the prostitute, is another example of this. She was saved because of what she did when she hid those messengers and sent them safely away by a different road.

Just as the body is dead when there is no spirit in it, so faith is dead if it is not the kind that results in good deeds.

James 2:20-26

(Passages are reprinted from The Living Bible, used by permission of Tyndale House Publishers, 1971. For inquiry or to request from Living News Testament: The Newspaper Bible Inc. [non-profit], P.O. Box 1374, Powell, N.M. 86201.)

STAR

Open 7 p.m.
Show 7:30
Rated P.G.

'The Hunter'
Starring Steve McQueen He's a modern day bounty hunter, who lives in a crazy, desperate world where one adventuresome assignment is more dangerous than the next.

LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN 6.10
WHEAT 3.93
MILO 5.60
SOYBEANS 6.93
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS

TRADE Slow VOLUME 4800
STEERS 71.50 to 72.00
HEIFERS 68.00 to 68.50
(As of 9-2-80)
BEEF—The beef trade and demand was light. Market thinly tested with steer beef 1.00 higher and heifer beef steady to 1.00 higher. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.
MIDWEST—Steer beef was 1.00 higher at 113.00 for 700-900 lbs. Heifer beef was steady to 1.00 higher at 105.00-106.00 for 500-700 lbs.
(Includes the major production areas in the midwest and Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle).
PORK—The fresh pork cut trade and demand was very light in the Central U.S. Carlot area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loin was

steady to 3.00 lower at 93.50-96.00 for 14-17 lbs, 92.00-93.00 for 17-20 lbs. Hams were 1.50-2.00 lower at 74.50-75.00 for 17-20 lbs, 76.00 for 20-26 lbs. Bellies were steady to 2.00 lower at 47.00-49.00 for 12-14 lbs, 49.00 for 14-16 lbs. No sales on picnics.

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade
Open High Low Close %
WHEAT
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.
Sep 4.54 4.60 4.54 4.67% + 16%
Dec 4.76 4.95 4.78 4.97% + 15%
Mar 5.00 5.12 4.97%
5.11% + 15
May 5.02% 5.19 5.02% 5.17% + 15%
Jul 5.02% 5.19% 5.00 5.14% + 15
Sep 5.00 5.22 5.00 5.22 + 15
Sales Fri. 27,855
Total open interest Fri. 68,141, up 381 from Thur.

SOYBEANS
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.
Sep 2.93 3.10 2.91 3.09% + 16%
Nov 3.18 3.35 3.12 3.29% + 17%
Dec 3.22% 3.39% 3.21 3.36% + 17%
Mar 3.48% 3.72% 3.48 3.72 + 20%
May 3.47% 3.71% 3.47 3.71% + 20%
Jul 3.56 3.82 3.56 3.81% + 20
Sales Fri. 71,000
Total open interest Fri. 274,481, up 6,005 from Thur.

OATS
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.
Sep 1.89% 1.90% 1.89% 1.90% + 20%
Dec 2.02% 2.06% 2.01 2.06 + 22%
Mar 2.14 2.17 2.12% 2.17 + 22%
May 2.17 2.19% 2.14 2.19% + 22%
Jul 2.14 2.18 2.14 2.18 + 21%
Sales Fri. 2,152
Total open interest Thur. 8.31, off 39 from Wed.

CATTLE FUTURES
LIVE BEEF CATTLE
48,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Oct 76.00 76.00 76.00 76.00 + 40
Nov 76.00 76.00 76.00 76.00 + 40
Dec 76.00 76.00 76.00 76.00 + 40
Jan 76.00 76.00 76.00 76.00 + 40
Feb 76.00 76.00 76.00 76.00 + 40
Mar 76.00 76.00 76.00 76.00 + 40
Apr 76.00 76.00 76.00 76.00 + 40
May 76.00 76.00 76.00 76.00 + 40
Jun 76.00 76.00 76.00 76.00 + 40
Jul 76.00 76.00 76.00 76.00 + 40
Aug 76.00 76.00 76.00 76.00 + 40
Total open interest Fri. 9,432, off 118 from Thur.

LIVE HOGS
30,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Oct 41.00 41.00 41.00 41.00 + 17
Nov 41.00 41.00 41.00 41.00 + 17
Dec 41.00 41.00 41.00 41.00 + 17
Jan 41.00 41.00 41.00 41.00 + 17
Feb 41.00 41.00 41.00 41.00 + 17
Mar 41.00 41.00 41.00 41.00 + 17
Apr 41.00 41.00 41.00 41.00 + 17
May 41.00 41.00 41.00 41.00 + 17
Jun 41.00 41.00 41.00 41.00 + 17
Jul 41.00 41.00 41.00 41.00 + 17
Aug 41.00 41.00 41.00 41.00 + 17
Total open interest Fri. 14,963, up 877 from Thur.

PORK BELLIES
30,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Feb 58.00 58.00 58.00 58.00 + 2.00
Mar 58.00 58.00 58.00 58.00 + 2.00
Apr 58.00 58.00 58.00 58.00 + 2.00
May 58.00 58.00 58.00 58.00 + 2.00
Jun 58.00 58.00 58.00 58.00 + 2.00
Jul 58.00 58.00 58.00 58.00 + 2.00
Aug 58.00 58.00 58.00 58.00 + 2.00
Total open interest Fri. 14,963, up 877 from Thur.

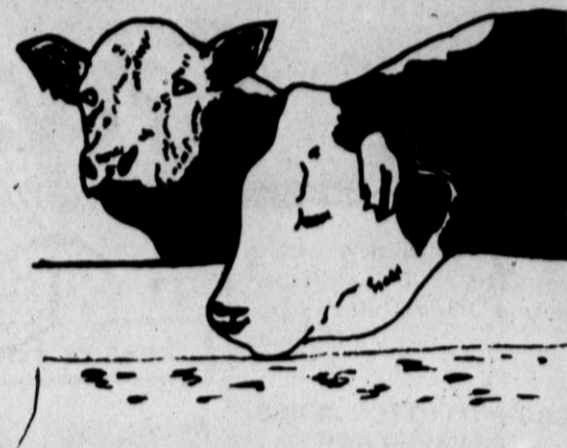
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Farm News

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Page 10--Wednesday, September 3, 1980

Labor Induced Marketing Costs Boost Food Prices

COLLEGE STATION -- a year ago. Marketing costs, led by labor, continue to boost food prices, which may be up 10 to 12 percent by late 1980 compared to

"Labor's share of the retail food dollar will be more than that of the farmer in 1980," points out Dr. Richard A. Ed-

wards, economist in marketing and food distribution with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University

System. "Our estimates show that 32 cents of every dollar spent for food items this year will go to labor costs while only 30 cents will go to the

farmer, the producer of those items."

Labor makes up a big part of the marketing bill or food price spread -- the difference between the retail price and the farm value of the commodity, notes Edwards. Other items contributing to the marketing bill are packaging, transportation, pretax profits and costs such as taxes, depreciation, rent, energy and interest.

"About 9 cents of every food dollar goes for packaging, a nickel goes for transportation, almost another nickel goes for pretax offices, and 20 cents covers other costs," says the

economist.

While the farmer's share of the food dollar in 1980 will be below that of a year ago and pretax profits are also expected to drop slightly, other parts of the marketing bill should show sharp gains. Edwards estimates that labor costs will be up 10 to 12 percent, packaging costs up 12 to 14 percent, transportation up another 14 percent, and other costs up about 20 percent, due mainly to skyrocketing utility costs.

"A major reason that the marketing share of the food dollar continues to increase is the increasing popularity of

convenience foods," points out Edwards. "The time and work involved in manufacturing these products is shifted to the manufacturer from the consumer, a service which means higher prices."

What does the food picture look like in the months ahead?

"Generally, supplies of most food products will be tighter through the remainder of the year due to drought conditions which have lowered production," notes the economist. "This means that such products as poultry and eggs, beef, pork, milk and vegetables will cost con-

sumers more. However, beef

may be the exception for a short while due to increased marketings caused by the drought, which could build supplies. In the long run, though, beef supplies will be tight due to reduced cattle feeding and low cattle numbers."

Although both pork and beef production is down, strengthening corn and sorghum prices along with a continued high rate of inflation will likely hold down production expansion until farm prices clearly indicate that operations will be profitable, says Edwards.



Prospecting Cotton

Clark Andrews examines cotton plants at his farm south of Hereford near the Frio Draw during the annual Deaf Smith County crops tour held Tuesday. Andrews' farm was the site of a demonstration on 22 cotton varieties, many of which are earlier maturing types that are

garnering wide favor in this far northern production region of the High Plains. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

Mike Klein Joins SCS Office Staff

Mike Klein, a native of Seguin, has joined the staff of the Hereford Soil Conservation Service office as a conservationist.

Klein, 24, assumed duties here August 24, after serving as a student trainee at the Canyon office last year.

Klein is a graduate of Texas A&I at Kingsville, where he majored in agriculture education.

He graduated from Kingsville High School and hails from an area of mixed cropping and pasture operations.

Although he did not en-

counter irrigation agriculture in his home area, Klein will be working with irrigation projects in Deaf Smith County, in addition to other SCS duties in a training capacity.

Klein and his wife, Teresa Ann, are the parents of a six-year-old daughter, Ce Ree.

His hobbies include hunting and fishing.

"We're glad to have Mike on our staff here, and feel that Deaf Smith County is an excellent training location for him. The local field office has been a training location for a number of years and gives SCS personnel an excellent opportunity to pick up on fundamentals of their work," stated Tom Cunningham, district conservationist here.



MIKE KLEIN

U.S.D.A. Report Reveals

Rising Incomes In Rural Areas

COLLEGE STATION -- Contrary to popular belief, incomes of people living in rural areas are increasing at a faster rate than those of their city cousins.

For the 1968-75 period, personal income in non-metropolitan counties in-

creased 25 percent faster than in metro counties, points out Jack Jones, community development specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Jones bases this information on a recently released U.S. Department of Agriculture release report, "Income Growth in Non-Metro America 1968-75."

Average per capita income, in dollars of constant purchasing power, increased \$920 in rural counties during 1968-75 compared to \$692 in urban counties, says Jones. Consequently, the income gap between city dwellers and those in rural areas shrank from \$1,651 in 1968 to \$1,042 in 1975. Among non-metro counties, per capita gains were greater in those located far from urban areas.

rural incomes during the seven-year period? Increases in transfer payments, such as pensions and social security payments, and a stronger demand and price situation for food and energy, which boosted earnings in agriculture and mining, were mainly responsible.

Rural counties far removed from metropolitan areas showed more growth from property income (dividends, interests, rentals and royalties) earnings from industry (agriculture, mining and manufacturing) than close-in counties, adds Jones. He speculates that income in counties isolated from urban influence is spent largely within the area, thereby boosting local trade and services. In contrast, non-metro residents near large cities tend to spend most of their income in nearby metro areas.

What caused this spurt in

Few spiders live more than two years. The males, who die soon after mating, rarely survive even one.

Ag Station Slates Field Day

The 71st annual field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock-Halfway will be Tuesday, September 9, at the research facility in Halfway, 14 miles west of Plainview on U.S. Hwy. 70.

Principal stops on the tour of the station will feature research on weed control, mitre control in corn and sorghum, Dr. Bill Lyle's low energy precision application irrigation system, and furrow diking.

Public tours will begin at 12:30 p.m. However, you are invited to participate in a special briefing tour at 9:30 a.m., which will give you an opportunity to gather information and obtain interviews with research scientists before

the crowd arrives and the schedule becomes as hectic as usual. We hope this advance tour will be helpful to you.

As customary, I will be

on hand throughout the day and will assist you in any way possible.

We hope you can join us at Halfway on September 9.

Arntt, Wolfe Honored At Holly Sugar Banquet

COLORADO SPRINGS -- George R. Arntt and Wendell D. Wolfe of Hereford, each with 25 years of service, will head the list of Holly Sugar Corporation employees being honored at an awards dinner Sept. 19.

Arntt is a shift superintendent and Wolfe is assistant plant engineer.

Besides their functional jewelry awards, each will receive a premium award of their choice. Holly employees with 25 or more years of service are entitled to select a premium award, such as a silver coffee and tea service, tools, television, chain saw, luggage, hi-fi equipment, etc., for presentation at the dinner.

Others receiving awards and their years of service include Donnell D. Anderson and Norman C. Brown, 15; David G. Ankeney, Clarence A. Bromlow, Richard L. Dodson and Pedro Vargas, 10; and Charles F. Barnes, Jr., Bill C. Cargo, Allen B. Curtis, Manuel G. Flores, Juan P. Longoria, Robert Odom, Oscar G. Pesqueda, Kenneth R. Rusher and Lindel L. Scroggins 5.

Factory Manager Leo Harper will be master of ceremonies. Awards will be presented by Lloyd L. Neville, vice president-manufacturing, from Colorado Springs.

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