



THE HEREFORD BRAND

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12 Pages 20'

No Surprise-Carter, Reagan Win Again

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

President Carter and Ronald Reagan are three-quarters of the way to rival nominations for the White House, and while their challengers insist they still can find openings, the time

and the numbers are running out fast.

Democrat Carter and Republican Reagan made big leads bigger with triple landslide victories in Tuesday's Indiana, Tennessee and North Carolina presidential primary elec-

tions.

Sen. Edward Kennedy and George Bush both said they have better elections days ahead. But unless those days come soon, they won't matter.

Kennedy and Bush won in the District of Columbia

primaries. Kennedy easily outpolled Carter. Reagan wasn't even entered in the Republican election.

All in all, Carter gained 161 delegates Tuesday, running his total to 1,306 of the 1,666 it will take to win renomination. Kennedy

picked up 62, for a total of 721.

Thus, Carter needs 360 of the 1,264 delegates still to be chosen in order to fashion a majority.

Kennedy said he has no thought of dropping his challenge to Carter.

"I never thought it was going to be easy," he said. "We realize we are the underdogs. But that's going to make us work a little harder, and that's what we intend to do."

In Tuesday's Republican competition, Reagan won

108 delegates, Bush 32. That gives the former California governor 744 votes for nomination, while Bush has 170. It will take 998 to win.

Reagan must win 254 more delegates from 930 still to be contested.

"I'll still keep on cam-

paing," Reagan said in Los Angeles. "I want to see that final figure."

He said he wasn't going to press Bush to withdraw as a candidate, although he already has suggested that his rival is close to the point (See PRIMARIES, Page 2)



By O.G. (Speedy) Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says hard work still represents the main essential of success in life.

Never question your wife's judgment-look who she married.

YOU MIGHT WANT TO MARK the date May 11 on your calendar with a big red circle, because that's one day on which Americans have a right to celebrate.

May 11, which falls on Sunday this year, is Tax Freedom Day. That's the date when the average worker's income since Jan. 1 will equal that worker's tax obligations to federal, state and local governments!

The Tax Foundation, a nonpartisan research organization, designates Tax Freedom Day annually. The foundation points out that in 1930 the day fell on Feb. 13--hit a plateau of April 30 in the first half of the 1970s, but has resumed its forward progress in the calendar.

Last year, Tax Freedom Day was May 8 and the year before that it was on May 6.

The foundation economists determine the day by calculating the point, at which the average worker's tax liabilities would be met if all earnings, beginning each Jan. 1, were applied to meeting federal, state and local tax obligations.

IN READING OF THE commando raid in London which freed the hostages in the Iranian embassy, one cannot help but see the irony of the situation. That is, almost everyone can see it except the Iranians.

A criminal, radical element takes over the Iranian embassy in London, and Britain frees the hostages with a daring raid. Britain has upheld international law, and the Iranian government sends its thanks.

But a radical group takes over the U.S. embassy in Iran and holds Americans hostages for six months, to this date. The Iranian government not only sanctions the action, but uses the events to insult and threaten the United States.

It's difficult to believe the U.S. has put up with this situation for six months. We've waiting for the nations of the world to help solve the matter in a peaceful manner, but there is no apparent solution in sight.

The daring raid into Iran by U.S. forces failed, miserably. What's next?

THE BRAND'S ANNUAL SALUTE to agriculture will be included in a special section in Sunday's paper. Farm editor Jim Steier has been busy preparing special articles and photographs for the section, and we believe many of our readers will want to keep the issue and spend some time reading about our local farm and ranching activities.

Sugar Prices May Stay High

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pinched by a declining world supply, sugar prices are expected to continue climbing at least gradually in the foreseeable future, says the Agriculture Department.

Although U.S. farmers indicate they will boost production of sugarbeets this year, it will not be enough to offset the higher prices, the department said Tuesday.

Officials said the world crop for 1979-80 is estimated at 85.4 million metric tons of raw sugar, down 6.1 percent from the 90.9 million produced in 1978-79.

The new estimate also is down 2.6 percent from the department's initial forecast last November of 87.7 million metric tons.

On Feb. 6, however, USDA warned that this year's output (See SUGAR, Page 2)

Mrs. Strain Speaks at Banquet

President: Schools Are Trying

By O.G. NIEMAN
Brand Publisher

Sallie Strain, board president, presented a "State of the School" address Tuesday night at the annual School Board Banquet, which honors all past trustees.

The Hereford Independent School District "is not anywhere close to perfect," declared Mrs. Strain, "but we're still trying, just as you did," she told the past school board members.

Mrs. Strain touched briefly on the school budget, new programs in the system, concerns of the board and administration, and problems as seen by patrons through a community survey. The banquet was held in the high school cafeteria, with entertainment provided by the high school speech department, under the direction of Mary Parker.

Noting that America has a system we generally regard as "free public education," Mrs. Strain pointed out that school systems are still trying to define that term. The courts and legislatures are "still giving us guidelines for the answers as to what is education; what is free and what is equal."

Free public education in the Hereford district involves a



Stanley J.J. Mansbridge...greeting Main St. businesses.

Englander Wakes Main Street

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Shoppers and patrons emerged from the doors to see the source of the commotion.

"Oyeaz. Oyeaz!" the chubby Briton hollered as he rang his hefty bell and made his way down the walk. He then bellowed a message, punctuating it with, "God Save Our Queen!"

A scene from merry, ol' England? Actually, it was a scene on Main St. in downtown Hereford this morning.

The town crier, Stanley J.J. Mansbridge from Shaftesbury, England, was in Hereford on his way to New Mexico. He had received the permission of Mayor Bartley Dowell to "shake up" the businesses on Main.

"I always like to ask the mayor, I don't want to splash about in somebody else's pond," said Mansbridge, thumping a patch on the front of his gaily-colored regalia,

which included a three-corner hat, knee pants, tall white socks and a robe.

The patch read: "Ancient and Honorable Guild of Town Criers." It signified that Mansbridge is the real thing.

"There are some phonies walking about. Real town criers today mostly advertise charitable events, such as hospital fetes, sales for supporting youth clubs and churches and so on," Mansbridge said.

The town crier is a tradition as old as England, he attested. The function today is basically the same as it was hundreds of years ago—to disseminate news and information to the public.

"I volunteered for it back in 1956. There was a little bit of a gap in Shaftesbury because of the war. The office had not been filled," Mansbridge said.

"Of course, there are certain pre-requirements. A loud voice for a start. And a good deal of cheek."

Spillway Repairs Set For Meeting Discussion

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will host a meeting on issues pertaining to Buffalo Lake tomorrow at 5 p.m. at the Chamber offices.

The local session is aimed at maintaining momentum toward getting the spillway at Buffalo Lake repaired.

Among items to be discussed at the session will

be efforts to be directed toward elected representatives urging them to heed the desires of their constituents concerning the popular recreational area.

Marie Griffin heads up the Chamber's committee concerning Buffalo Lake and its local impact, and a number of Chamber members have been involved in the ongoing effort to restore Buffalo Lake to its status of old as a prime family recreation area.

Tomorrow's meeting here, open to all interested residents, will set the stage for a meeting of the Save Buffalo Lake Committee in (See BUFFALO, Page 2)

Band To Head For St. Louis

Five chartered buses will carry three high school bands and the orchestra to St. Louis today for the Six Flags over Mid-America Music Festival.

The students, who comprise the honors, symphonic and concert bands and the high school orchestra, will leave tonight and arrive in St. Louis at 3 p.m. Thursday.

They will rehearse Thursday night at the Holiday Inn, where they will also spend the night, and are scheduled to perform Friday night at the Queenie Park Auditorium.

There will be 75 schools, including 24 from Texas, entered in the contest. The Hereford honors band and orchestra will perform in Division AAAA, the symphonic band in AAA and concert band in AA. Top Texas schools entered

in the band competition include Odessa Permian, Hurst L.D. Bell, Houston Pearland, North Garland and Hereford.

Bands and orchestras will (See BAND, Page 2)

Brand To Publish Annual Farm Salute

The annual Salute to Agriculture tabloid edition will be published by The Brand Sunday.

The tabloid, to be included as an insert to the regular Sunday Brand, will feature special messages from local agri-industry merchants, in addition to in-depth articles and photography on several aspects of the local agricultural scene.

Featured items will include projections for the 1980 crop year, a visit with the members of one of the county's largest family farming organizations, comments on adjusting to a new way of farming from an Illinois family who transplanted their agricultural interests here, a close look at a modified minimum tillage system that helps a local farming team save water, time and labor, and some sound recommendations on raising cotton in this far northern lint boundary, in addition to a number of other features.

Be sure to watch for the

annual farm salute edition, to be featured in this Sunday's Hereford Brand.

C-C Board Discusses Plant Closing

Directors of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce met in a special session Tuesday afternoon to discuss the announced closing of the Armour Food plant and hear a report from executive director Mike Carr on a recent trip to Washington, D.C.

Ken Rogers, C of C president, announced that directors reaffirmed their desire to have the packing plant in the community, but felt there were no specific actions which could be taken by the chamber at this time.

Carr last week attended the U.S. Chamber of Commerce annual convention in Washington. He also visited with Rep. Kent Hance, Senator John Tower and the office staff of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.



Talking about Schools

Sallie Strain (right) school board president, chats with Mr. and Mrs. Labry Ballard following last night's annual School Board Banquet at the high school cafeteria. The banquet honors all past school board members.

Mrs. Strain gave a "State of the School" address at the event. The high school speech department provided entertainment for the dinner.

update wednesday

Phillips Cited For Violations

BORGER, Texas (AP) — Safety inspectors cited the nearby Phillips Petroleum Co. refinery for "serious" violations of government safety standards because of a Jan. 20 explosion, according to published reports.

It marked the second time in five months the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration has cited the plant for safety violations. The first citation was issued in December 1979 for an October gas leak that killed two workers and injured 13 others.

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal reported today that OSHA levied another citation against the plant for failure to provide a safe working area.

The January explosion injured at least 41 persons and did substantial damage to every house in the adjacent company town of Phillips.

Government Sells

Corn-Contract Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has sold contract rights for 250,000 metric tons of corn that originally had been destined for the Soviet Union, the first of a series of sales scheduled in the coming weeks.

After President Carter ordered a partial embargo on U.S. grain sales to

the Soviet Union Jan. 4, the Agriculture Department assumed contracts for the undelivered grain from private exporters.

Under sales procedures announced a week ago, the department is selling its rights to the contracts to exporters who then will be able to ship the grain to foreign buyers other than the Soviet Union.

In all, USDA took over contracts totaling about 8.9 million metric tons of corn and 4.2 million of wheat, equal to 351.7 million bushels and 156 million bushels, respectively.

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

Thus, the 250,000 bushels of corn in the contracts just sold represent more than 9.8 million bushels.

Leaders Gather For Tito Funeral

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Enemies old and new among the world's leaders are gathering in Belgrade for the funeral of President Josip Broz Tito, setting off speculation of secret meetings and putting a heavy strain on security forces.

When Tito's body is buried Thursday in a corner of his garden overlooking the city, the mourners will include Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng, archenemies in the Communist world.

It was Tito's defiance of Soviet dictator Josef Stalin in 1948 that first cracked the Communist monolith a decade before the Sino-Soviet split, and there was speculation Brezhnev might try to use the funeral to ease the Moscow-Peking rift.

Vice President Walter Mondale will

be at the funeral, along with Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, a key figure in the U.S.-Iranian hostage crisis. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher also will attend but President Carter will not, and two British newspapers criticized his absence.

Boy, 16, Hijacks

Portuguese Jetliner

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Seven crew members of a Portuguese jetliner said today they are willing to testify for the 16-year-old boy who hijacked their plane and took 82 passengers on an unscheduled flight to Madrid.

"He never showed himself out of line or violent. He left the crew with the impression that he was intelligent, leading them to believe that family problems could have been behind his action," the crew said in a statement read by an airline spokesman.

However, the boy's father, Alexandre Goncalves Rodrigues, said, "what our son has done will kill us," and that he and his wife Idalina had no idea why their son Rui hijacked the plane while it was on a flight from Lisbon to Faro, in southern Portugal.

The mother said her son asked for money to pay the insurance premium on her husband's taxi early Tuesday and that he left the house with \$160.

Weather

West Texas - Partly cloudy with a few scattered thunderstorms Thursday. Cooler north tonight and most sections Thursday. Highs today 70s north to mid 90s Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight 40s north to 60s extreme south. Highs Thursday 60s north to near 90 Big Bend Valleys.



Ribbon Cutting

Woman's World Boutique, located next to Caison's Barbecue, is now open in Hereford under the ownership and management of Kathy Polan. Members of the Hustler group of Deaf

Smith County Chamber of Commerce welcomed the new business Tuesday with a ribbon-cutting ceremony in front of the firm. Lee Umsted is chairman of the chamber organization.

Sugar

would be less than the forecast of last November, possibly by "as much as one million" metric tons. The new figure actually was a drop of 2.3 million.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds. The report said the Soviet Union's beet sugar production "is sharply reduced from last season and cane sugar output is down considerably among some major producers — Brazil, Cuba, India and Thailand."

In all, the reduced 1979-80 sugar output is expected to fall short of world consumption by about 5.5 million metric tons, the report said.

The U.S. raw sugar price, based on the New York spot market, averaged 21.85 cents a pound in the first three months of this year, about 45 percent higher than in January-March of 1979, it said.

In early May, the price was more than 27 cents a pound. Those prices compare with an average of 14.85 cents a pound over the entire 1978-79 marketing year, which ended last Aug. 31, the report said.

Banquet

that the district may be called on to build a new gym. "Because of the farsightedness of past boards, we have been able to grant the tax relief offered by the legislature during the past two sessions, with the exception of the auto tax (which is optional). By retaining the auto tax we felt we could accomplish most of the primary capital projects with that money and not have a bond issue," said Mrs. Strain.

"Our present tax structure is based on 60 percent valuation at a tax rate of \$1.24 per \$100 value. The board has authorized the new budget to be based on 100 percent valuation, with the rate to be set as we get into our budget planning. The rate will probably fall somewhere around 75 cents, unless we see some reason for asking for a tax increase."

"Our system, at the present time, employs 375 professional people, and our total enrollment is 621. Our total enrollment as of April 1 was 5,150. In October, we were 41.9 percent white, 55.3 Hispanic, and 2.7 percent black."

"Our beginning teachers with a Bachelor's degree are paid \$9,700 plus health insurance. A beginning teacher with a Master's is paid \$10,500 plus health insurance. These salaries include \$730 and \$900 as local supplements to the state base."

Mrs. Strain also outlined several new programs instituted in the local system. One was the Special Alternative Center (SAC), which is housed in the Old Central Building. Despite some recent criticism, she noted, the board feels the program is helping with some of the discipline problems.

Another new program, state mandated, is the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills tests to grades 5 and 9. Sometime in the future, said Mrs. Strain, this may become the basis for

Primaries

at which there will be no mathematical excuse to keep going.

Reagan said he might soon start thinking about a vice presidential running mate. Bush said he wouldn't accept if asked. Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said he would.

Carter collected 68 percent of the Democratic vote in Indiana, 70 percent in North Carolina and 75 percent in Tennessee to win — as expected — in all three states.

Reagan gained similar runaways. He had 74 percent of the Indiana GOP vote, 67 percent in North Carolina, 74 percent in Tennessee.

Rep. John Anderson of 17 Republican embarked on an independent presidential campaign, was nonetheless on the GOP ballot in all four primaries. Anderson gained 29 percent of the vote in the District of Columbia, where he and minor candidates were only opponents to Bush. Anderson got 10 percent of the Indiana vote, 5 percent in North Carolina and 4 percent in Tennessee.

Secretary Jody Powell said it was all over for Kennedy. He said Carter and Reagan will be the nominees, and suggested that choice may affect the judgment of voters in the 16 remaining primaries.

Powell also said "there is very little doubt" that Anderson's independent campaign would help Reagan.

In Indianapolis, Tim Kraft, deputy manager of the Carter campaign, said the president can count on enough delegates now to be "a little

Buffalo

Ganyon Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Randall County courthouse in Canyon.

Volunteers who reside along the Tierra Blanca Creek in an area ranging from Hereford to Canyon are being asked to attend that session to pick up rain gauges to be used in conjunction with an early flood warning system being worked out for areas lying downstream from Buffalo Lake.

over 200 shy of the number needed to nominate." Kraft said that should give Kennedy second thoughts about continuing the contest.

Donald Michael, a Carter backer who serves as Indiana Democratic chairman, said it would be best for the party if Kennedy quit and worked for unity behind a Carter ticket.

In Reagan's behalf, Senate Republican leader Baker had a similar message for Bush: "The longer he stays in, the longer it'll postpone the day when we can all rally behind the man who, barring ex-

Buffalo

officials advised at a recent meeting on Buffalo Lake that if an early flood warning system is devised for Canyon and other downstream areas, consideration will be given to retaining water behind the dam at Buffalo.

Volunteers who accept rain gauges will be asked to keep them at their residence and to phone in rainfall reports to the Weather Bureau office in Lubbock when moisture accumulations reach a certain amount.

from Page 1

"Although U.S. sugar output in 1980-81 is forecast to be up, and sugar consumption will likely be reduced — mainly from market inroads by corn sweeteners — the U.S. raw sugar price will probably strengthen in 1980-81," the report said.

"This result is based on early indications of another deficit in world production relative to consumption following the large shortfall in 1979-80."

U.S. wholesale prices of refined sugar rose to nearly 30 cents a pound, on the average, in the first quarter, and increased further to about 35 cents by early May. At retail, sugar prices in the first quarter averaged 29.2 cents a pound, nearly 19 percent more than a year earlier, the report said.

"Both wholesale and retail prices of refined sugar are likely to be higher at year's end, in marked contrast to the stability of these prices during 1977-79," it said.

"Retail prices of sugar-containing products are also expected to increase in 1980, but less than the price of sugar. This is the opposite of what occurred in 1979."

from Page 1

Competency Based Testing for graduation from high school. The board will study the results of the first tests in June.

Since federal programs are of interest to patrons, said Mrs. Strain, she gave the following figures on school lunches: During the first 135 days of school, 210,394 paid meals were served in the cafeteria—a percentage of 44.9. At the same time, 215,239 free meals, or 45.8 percent, were served. The remaining 9.3 percent were reduced price lunches.

Another concern of the board is that fact so many teachers are leaving the teaching field for other jobs because of economics, said Mrs. Strain. A community survey by the school showed that 48 percent of the patrons felt that our teachers were underpaid, and 48 percent felt they were paid about right.

"School districts are truly competing for the teachers who enter the teaching field. We feel that teachers are definitely not overpaid."

"The publicity education receives is mostly negative, but—believe me—we still have many good things happening in school because we still have good students and many dedicated people who are still giving it their all."

She pointed out that recent studies reveal that the U.S. system enables 78 percent of its students to graduate, Japan is second with 70 percent, Sweden next with 65, Hungary 28, England 20, Italy 16 and the Netherlands, 13.

"We must remember that many of the ills and changes in society are being dumped on the schools to cure, and the schools didn't cause them originally. Our failures are great, therefore, only in relation to our ambitions."

from Page 1

treme unforeseen circumstances, is going to be the Republican nominee."

Bush's campaign manager, James Baker, insisted there was still time for a comeback.

"We've been buried three times in this campaign," he said. "We fully expect to be back."

Band

from Page 1

be seeking "best in division" awards in the contest.

For entertainment, the band, orchestra and sponsors will tour the Gateway Arch and Museum of Western Expansion Friday, visit Six Flags over Mid America, a large amusement park related to Six Flags over Texas Saturday and ride down the Mississippi River on the Tom Sawyer-Samuel Clemens Riverboat Saturday evening.

The band will leave St. Louis at 6:30 a.m. Sunday and arrive in Hereford between midnight and 2 a.m. Monday.



Ribbon Cutting

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies for Caison's Barbecue were held Tuesday at noon, with Hereford's Hustlers welcoming the new business to the community. Members of the Caison family are pictured behind the giant

scissors, and Hustlers surround the group. The Hustler organization is a goodwill and public relations group for Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

Soldiers Leave Hospital

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — After a two-week stay highlighted by visits from President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., two injured commandos quietly left a military hospital for undisclosed destinations.

The two men — Marine Maj. John Schaefer, 36, of Los Angeles, and Air Force 1st Lt. Jeffrey Harrison, 26, of Warren, Ohio — were among five soldiers injured during last month's aborted Iranian rescue mission.

Officials said Tuesday that the men were released Monday from Brooke Army Medical Center's burn treatment facility, but no information was given about the release, when or how the

men left San Antonio or what their destinations were.

Hospital spokesmen said the soldiers requested the information be withheld from reporters, although one hospital official confirmed Schaefer was placed on convalescent leave while Harrison was returned to active duty.

Col. Basil A. Pruitt Jr., hospital commander, said two other members of the rescue team remain at the medical center. He said Air Force Staff Sgt. Joseph Beyers III, 37, of Charleston, S.C., remains in critical condition and Marine Maj. Leslie Petty, 34, of Jacksonville, N.C., is in serious condition.

Pruitt said both are responding "nicely" to burn treatment.

Doctors told relatives that Beyers suffered second- and third-degree burns over 40 percent of his body. They have not revealed the extent of Petty's burns.

The five injured commandos arrived April 26, following a 20-hour flight from West Germany. Eight men were killed and five were injured two days earlier in the collision of a helicopter and a cargo plane as the American forces withdrew from an Iranian desert.

They were part of a 90-man team assigned to rescue 53 U.S. hostages in Tehran. However, President Carter aborted the mission, and ordered the troops to withdraw, when three of the team's eight helicopters broke down.

Carter paid a visit to the men Monday after they were hospitalized, and Kennedy's saw them the next day, during the final

week of campaigning for the Texas Democratic primary.

The other injured soldier, Airman 1st Class William Tootle of Fort Walton Beach

Florida, was released from the hospital at Lackland Air Force Base last week. He had suffered an injured knee in the Iran operation.

Oil Dollars Worry Mexico

HOUSTON (AP) — A booming oil economy has produced an excess of dollars worries Mexican officials, according to the director of Petroleos Mexicanos (Pemex), the Mexican national oil monopoly.

"We are afraid that we are generating an overflow of dollars that we cannot digest in our country," Jorge Diaz Serrano, director of Pemex, said Tuesday at the Offshore Technology Conference.

Despite the problem of making too much money, Serrano said production and drilling should continue to increase, adding Mexico hoped to produce 2.5 million barrels of oil a day by 1983.

Serrano said Mexico now has more than 50 billion barrels of proven oil reserves and probable reserves of another 40 billion barrels. He said within three years, Mexico will rank sixth in the world in proven reserves.

Mexico plans to export about 1.1 million barrels per day if it reaches its projected production levels, according to Serrano.

He said internal consumption of oil in Mexico had increased "quite rapidly" from seven to eight percent a year to the current figure of 12 percent per year.

Most of the oil being

produced, according to Serrano, comes from 10 platforms in the Bay of Campeche, site of the Ixtoc 1 blowout last June 3.

Serrano said the blowout actually aided production in the area, which now has about 10 drilling platforms.

He declined to discuss the specifics of the blowout, saying only that any claims against Mexico for damage caused by the spill must be filed in Mexican courts.

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Small Talk

By SUE COLEMAN

When May came last week, we cautious West Texans who had delayed our spring yard work for fear of another freeze had no further excuse for getting out the spade and hoe.

Yards showed a spate of industrious workers and there was a real rush of weekend gardeners at the nursery Saturday morning. Helen and Jack Nunley were looking over the bedding plants, and admitted they knew they were letting themselves in for a lot of summer toil. Betty Lady was poking among the petunias, reading the glamorous names of the many kinds. Mrs. Howard Gault was checking labels on the tomato plants, looking for some new varieties she'd read about.

Last week it was lilacs blooming all over town; this week it's bridal wreath in foaming masses of white. In a few days the iris will be wide open for their annual show, then roses will be in full bloom.

When spring does get here after one of those lingering winters, isn't it pretty?

Wonder if the Hereford Chamber Singers chorus is made up entirely of soloists? Their concert Sunday afternoon gave that impression.

There were an even dozen solo singers and instrumentalists, besides others in the special songs by small ensembles.

All that besides the full chorus which began with the musical request to "step to the rear and let a winner lead the way," then shook the rhythm out of "Dry Bones" and other tunes before the final "Battle Hymn of the Republic." And five different accompanists helped out.

That gives you an idea of the talent this town affords. The SRO audience indicates that it's appreciated.

Refreshments came afterward with a couple of pretty girls pouring punch. Claudia McGraver and Margie Mims were overseeing the table and I couldn't see the behind-the-scenes helpers well enough to identify them. John Gilliland was playing the role, which he must have done sometimes on a stage, of the perfect butler.

The concert was a good star for National Music Week, being observed here as it has been for years by the Music Study Club. The club's spring lunch at Pat Fisher's also celebrates its 64th anniversary.

Calla Mountz reminded me that it began in 1916 and boasts two active charter members—Roberta Wilson and Jane Dameron. Wave Snyder is another, but she moved to Seattle a few years ago.

Mrs. Mountz is almost a charter member and was in the quartet that was its nucleus, but when the actual organization took place she had two babies and lived on a farm at a time when getting into town was harder than it is now, so she waited a while to join the club.

Don't be surprised if beef prices don't come down, advises the National Live Stock and Meat Board. Although realistic consumers don't expect prices of food and other cost-of-living items to fall, for some reason many consider this year's rise in meat prices to be just temporary. This is not apt to be the case. For although meat prices should be stable to slightly higher for the rest of this year, there is a definite trend toward higher prices for 1979.

In 1900 there were 76 million people, 18 million horses, 4,000 autos and less than 10 miles of concrete highway in the United States.

Jerry Shipman
103 Avenue C
364-3161

"See me for
car, home, life, health
and business
insurance."

MAX'S BIG BURGER Bar-B-Que
Beef
 7th St. **Ribs \$2.95**
Brisket \$3.35
Combination \$4.50
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 Let us serve you in the back room
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Speaker to Give Christian Witness

Frances Kelley, co-host of a television show, in Memphis, Tenn., will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Community Center with all interested persons invited to attend. The program is being sponsored jointly by Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International and Women's Aglow Fellowship.

A professional vocalist, Mrs. Kelley performed as an entertainer for seven years. She is presently co-host of "Good Morning from Memphis," which is broadcast by WREG TV in Memphis. Mrs. Kelley is a frequent guest on the nationally-televized PTL club, is author of the book, "Better than I Was" and has worked in radio on station WDIA in Memphis. She is a Sunday School teacher in the Pentecostal Temple Church of God in Church and has appeared on national tv with Billy Graham. She ministers throughout the United States.

Jonny Cloud, president of the Gospel Business Men, notes that Friday evening's program is a change in time and place from the regular schedule. Also, there will not be a meal served at this month's meeting only.



FRANCES KELLEY



LIBRARIAN SHARON CHAMPION...accepts "Heartbook" from Judy Detten

'Heartbook' Donated to Library

The Deaf Smith County Division of the American Heart Association has presented a complimentary copy of the American Heart Association's new "Heartbook" to Deaf Smith County Library.

"Heartbook," a cardiovascular reference book written in non-technical language, is promoted as a guide to the prevention and treatment of cardiovascular disease.

"It's basically an easy-to-

read encyclopedia about the heart and how to protect it," explained Judy Detten, local American Heart Association president.

She stated that the 370-page illustrated book, written by 32 cardiovascular experts, is the most comprehensive book of its kind and the only one authorized by the American Heart Association.

"We hope the public

will take full advantage of the information presented in "Heartbook," Mrs. Detten added, "because public knowledge is our strongest weapon against heart attack, stroke and other forms of cardiovascular disease."

In accepting the book, Sharon Champion, librarian, stated, "I am delighted on behalf of Deaf Smith County Library to accept this reference book. The citizens

of our community need to know more about their hearts and how to take care of them."

Published by E.P. Dutton Company, New York, the book will soon be available in bookstores throughout the nation. Royalties from the sale of "Heartbook" will support the American Heart Association's research, education and community service programs.

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities planned this week at Hereford Senior Citizens Center are:

THURSDAY -- Noon meal at 11:30, sing-along at 1:30, Health Club at 2:30, square dancing from 4-5.

FRIDAY -- Mall walk at 9:15, CPR Class from 10-11; noon meal at 11:30, bridge from 1-5, bowling at 1:30.

MONDAY -- Mall walk at 9:15; noon meal at 11:30; bridge from 1-5, nutrition education at 1, handbell choir at 1:15, square dancing at 3, business meeting at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY -- Oil painting from 9-11 and 1-4, Health Fair from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; noon meal at 11:30, Pioneer Bowling League at 1, craft class at 1:30, hearing check from 1-4.

WEDNESDAY -- Mall walk at 9:15, noon meal at 11:30, Westgate visitation at 1,

plaster class at 1:30.

Featured on the noon lunch menu at the Senior Citizens Center this week are:

THURSDAY -- Chicken fried steak, blackeyed peas, fried okra, pickled beets, onions, cornmeal muffin and oleo, sliced peaches, milk.

FRIDAY -- Fish, fried potato rounds, peas and caftos, stewed tomatoes okra, cornmeal muffin and oleo, prune spice cake, milk.

MONDAY -- Baked ham, broccoli and peas, raisin carrot salad, roll with oleo, applesauce and cookie, milk.

TUESDAY -- Tamale pie, corn O'Brien, tossed salad with dressing, roll with oleo, Simple Simon bars, milk.

WEDNESDAY -- Oven-fried chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, roll with oleo, banana pudding, milk.

Ann Landers

Instant Re-Entry



Ann Landers discusses teenager drinking -- its myths, its realities. Learn the facts by reading "Booze and You -- For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 50 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Three months ago my husband informed me that he needed time alone "to get his head together." The kids, the bills, the "boredom" of marriage were getting to him. So he moved to his mother's house and told me not to bug him unless there was an emergency.

Two weeks later he took an apartment with a woman. I was crushed. With the help of friends and a wonderful counselor, I managed to keep from going to pieces. Although finances were a big problem, my husband never called to see how the children and I were getting along.

His big love affair lasted all of two months. (The woman decided to go back to her husband.) Almost immediately, he was at my doorstep, begging me to understand his "mid-life" mental crisis—telling me how much he loved me, vowing to devote the rest of his life to making me happy.

Well, now he is trying to be the model husband—waits on me hand and foot, kisses me until I want to scream. If I don't agree to make love every night, he is upset. I need time to heal my wounded pride. I need room to breathe.

All he talks about is HIS need for reassurance. It's well. Please tell me what to do. Suffocating.

DEAR SUFF: Go back to that wonderful counselor and take "Mid-Life Crisis" with you. You can't handle this quill-driven retreat alone. It's going to take time for you to realign your thinking, even though the flake seems capable of instant re-entry. You have the right to

command respect of your wishes. Do so!

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Regarding that busy woman who wanted to hide every time she saw her retired father's car pull up in front of the house: It seems he comes over every day and expects her to entertain him. You suggested she get a part-time job or sign up for volunteer work "to break the cycle." Well, I have a better idea. Why not put HIM to work?

If he wants his daughter's company, he can wash dishes, fold clothes, pick up his grandchildren after their music lessons, Little League, dentist, etc. He can also do some errands -- like picking up the dry cleaning, doing a little marketing. In other words, make himself useful. -- R.V.S.

DEAR R.V.S.: Thanks for the assist. Your advice was better than mine. Here's another suggestion:

DEAR ANN: Why didn't you suggest to the daughter with the pesty pa that she should ask him to take the kids off her hands a couple days a week? I'll bet the kids would enjoy it, and so would gramps. -- Capton.

DEAR CAP: Right on -- and here's another:

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your answer to the daughter with the drop-in-dad was not so hot. Why didn't you remind that "too-busy" woman that her father is not busy enough?

Every community had disabled people who could use free plumbing, carpentry, etc. The Red Cross needs drivers and hospitals need volunteers. Fatherless boys need Big Brothers and foster grandparents. Nursing homes are filled with lonely

people who need someone to talk to. The man is needed -- and he needs to be needed. Why didn't you tell him? -- Surprised At You.

DEAR SURPRISED: Thanks to all who wrote to improve on my advice. It's nice to have a few million people behind me to pick up the ball when I drop it.

Room, Meal Costs Increase Slightly

CANYON -- Room and meal costs for West Texas State University students for the 1980-81 academic year have increased only pennies per day over the 1979-80 rates.

Residence hall students who have participated on the mandatory meal plan for two regular semesters have the option of purchasing a meal plan. Meal plans and dormitory room rates may be purchased on a semester basis in one sum or in three installments.

Meal plan options, costs per semester and a per day increase from last year's rates include 19 meals per week, \$414 with 48-cent per day increase; 14 meals per week, \$383, an increase of 46 cents per day; and eight meals per week, \$327, in increase of 39 cents per day.

To reserve a space in a residence hall, students must submit a \$40 refundable deposit which is not a portion of the room rental cost. The deposit transfers from hall to

hall and from semester to semester.

Students may cancel a room reservation by notifying the WTSU housing office before August 1 for the fall semester which begins with registration on August 27. The deposit will be forfeited if a student submits a cancellation after the date.

Costs for the residence halls for female students and cost per day increase include Brown Hall, Cousins Hall, Hudseph Hall, McCaslin Hall and Shirley Hall, all at \$365 per semester with 56 cents per day increase over last year's rates. Cross Hall

costs \$410 per semester, a perday increase of 48 cents. Stafford Hall will cost \$314 per semester, an increase of 63 cents per day.

Men's residence halls, which include Guenther Hall, Jarrett Hall, and Terrill Hall, will cost \$365 per semester, which is a per day increase of 56 cents per day. Jones Hall for men is \$410 per semester, a 48-cent per day increase.

The cost for private rooms in Conner Hall, Cousins Hall and McCaslin Hall will be \$452 per semester, \$497 per semester for private rooms in Cross Hall and Jones Hall and \$401 for

Stafford Hall's private rooms.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the WTSU Housing Office.

Big Enough?

John F. Kennedy Space Center's Vertical Assembly Building is a structure so large that four United Nations Buildings could pass through its 456-foot doors. The building could house the Pentagon and Chicago's Merchandise Mart simultaneously.

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 Free of charge.

Comics

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Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



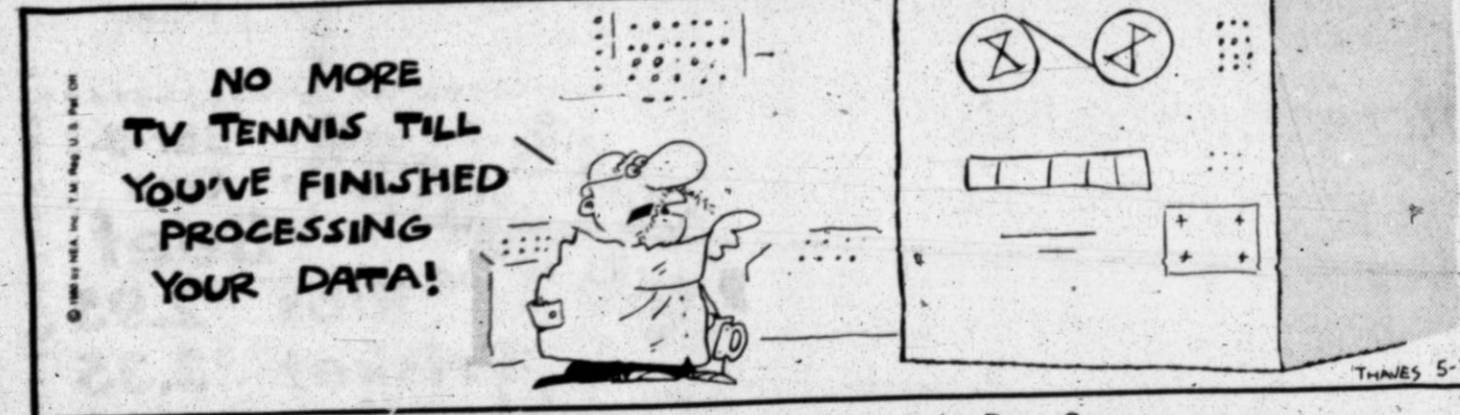
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE



TOMA Opposed to Gas Fee

By JOHN CALHOUN

President, Texas Oil Marketers Association

We, the Texas Oil Marketers Association, hereby express our total and absolute opposition, to the proposed 10 cent per gallon Gasoline Conservation Fee, to be imposed on May 15, 1980.

We believe the negative impacts of the program on all Americans far outweigh any possible reduction in crude oil imports and energy conservation. Specifically, President Carter's ten-cent per gallon gasoline fee will:

- * Result in serious supply shortages in rural American and in agricultural communities.
 - * Drastically reduce 1980 farm crop output and raise food prices for American consumers.
 - * Add \$10.3 billion to the cost of gasoline during the first year of the program and unnecessarily increase the price of all other petroleum products.
 - * Place a disproportionate economic burden on low income families, rural areas and small businesses.
 - * Increase nationwide inflation the first year by at least 1 percent.
 - * Make it impossible for small businesses to assimilate the overnight increase of 8 percent in gasoline product cost.
 - * Bring about disastrous effects on American farms, businesses and consumers; no economic analysis of these effects has been prepared.
 - * Constitute taxation without Congressional representation.
 - * Inequitably places this tax on gasoline, which is only 45 percent of a barrel of crude.
- For these reasons we have asked that President Carter withdraw the Petroleum Import Adjustment Program and the Gasoline Conservation Fee prior to its scheduled implementation on May 15, 1980. Absent Presidential action we have further requested that the United States Congress take appropriate and swift action to spare all Americans by halting this inflationary program.

It's not too late to stop it! Write your congressman, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515, and your senator, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C., 20510.

The Newspaper Bible

HEY! HE DIDN'T CONDEMN ME!

JESUS returned to the Mount of Olives. But early the next morning He was back again at the Temple. A crowd soon gathered, and He sat down and talked to them. As He was speaking, the Jewish leaders and Pharisees brought a woman caught in adultery and placed her out in front of the stoning crowd. "Teacher," they said to Jesus, "this woman was caught in the very act of adultery. Moses' law says to kill her: What about it?" They were trying to trap Him into saying something they could use against Him; but Jesus stooped down and wrote in the dust with His finger. They kept demanding an answer, so He stood up again and said, "All right, hurl the stones at her until she dies. But only he who never sinned may throw the first!" Then He stooped down again and wrote some more in the dust. And the Jewish leaders slipped away one by one, beginning with the oldest, until only Jesus was left in front of the crowd with the woman. Then Jesus stood up again and said to her, "Where are your accusers? Didn't even one of them condemn you?" "No, sir," she said. And Jesus said, "Neither do I. Go and sin no more." John 8:1-11

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

TV Schedules

wednesday

- | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|
| <p>6:00 (2) Bible Bowl
 (3) News
 (4) Sanford and Son
 (5) Praise The Lord
 (6) CBS News
 (7) Bewitched
 (8) Electric Company
 (9) At Home With The Bible
 (10) M.A.S.H.
 (11) Atlanta Braves vs Philadelphia Phillies (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
 (12) Tic Tac Dough
 (13) Captain Andy
 (14) Family Feud
 (15) Adam 12
 (16) MacNeil Lehrer Report
 (17) Focus On The Family
 (18) Real People A man whose home is made of wood, a fair for psychics, a contest for the best man's legs, and a self-defense demonstration by an 82-year-old man. (60 mins.)
 (19) Eight Is Enough The Bradfords are in for the shock of their lives after their daughter discovers a spirit and a half-human Caribbean. This production stars Michael Hordern, Pipa Guard, David Dixon and Warren Clarke. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
 (20) Special Movie Presentation The Memory Of Eva Ryker 1980 Stars: Natalie Wood, Robert Foxworth. A woman haunted by her experience as a child aboard a sinking ocean liner who is re-created for the bottom of the Atlantic but still holds a mysterious fascination for a number of people. (90 mins.)
 (21) Gunsmoke</p> | <p>7:30
 (1) News Day
 (2) Crossroads
 (3) Faulty Towers
 (4) 700 Club
 (5) Diff'rent Strokes Hospitalized for an appendectomy, Arnold falls in love with his roommate, a white girl named Alice, and who he runs away after her bigoted father insists that she be moved to another room. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
 (6) Star Trek: The Motion Picture
 (7) Last Of The Wild
 (8) Charlie's Angels The sisterly affection the angels usually feel for one another, changes into explosive jealousy when Kelly and Kris both fall in love with a young lawyer. Guest star David Duvall and Warren Clarke. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
 (9) PTL Program
 (10) Mary Tyler Moore
 (11) CBS Late Movie BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON: Forbidden Fruit Boing-boing is glad to see the new nurse on the island, but before he can rekindle the romance he discovers that she is General Moore's daughter. (Repeat) "MADYAT AT 4:00 P.M." 1978 Stars: David Janssen, Don Meredith.
 (12) Excellence Forever This documentary explores the work of a nationally known wood-carver August Galtbre.
 (13) Atlanta Braves Replay
 (14) Virginian
 (15) Movie-(Horror) "Lisa and the Devil" 1973 Telly Savalas, Elke Sommer. A beautiful girl finds herself caught between two ruthless and powerful masters. (2 hrs.)
 (16) Non-Fiction Television "Alaska, Technology and Time: The on-going conflict between conservationists and business interests over the future of the Alaskan wilderness is examined in this documentary. (60 mins.)</p> | <p>9:00
 (1) Quincy To prevent an international epidemic, Quincy hunts for the accomplice of an airplane hijacker, who has thousands of dollars in germ-contaminated cash. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
 (2) Americans
 (3) Vega's Dan Tanna is targeted for death when he tries to protect a family that is being killed off by what seems to be an evil curse. (60 mins.)
 (4) Movie-(Suspense) "Duel" 1977 Dennis Weaver, Tim Herbert. A psychopathic driver in a diesel rig, tries to drive a man off the road. (90 mins.)
 (5) Max Morris
 (6) Jewish Voice
 (7) PTL News
 (8) Praise The Lord
 (9) Ross Bagley Show
 (10) The Tonight Show Host Johnny Carson. (90 mins.)
 (11) CBS Late Movie BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON: Forbidden Fruit Boing-boing is glad to see the new nurse on the island, but before he can rekindle the romance he discovers that she is General Moore's daughter. (Repeat) "MADYAT AT 4:00 P.M." 1978 Stars: David Janssen, Don Meredith.
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 (16) Non-Fiction Television "Alaska, Technology and Time: The on-going conflict between conservationists and business interests over the future of the Alaskan wilderness is examined in this documentary. (60 mins.)</p> | <p>12:00 (2) Good News
 (3) Tomorrow
 (4) ABC News Nightline
 (5) Rex Humbard
 (6) Love Boat-Barrett Love Boat-Apri's Return "A one-incense episode as a way to return to the series. Barrett, Barrett, Barrett. (Woman In The Harbor) When a close friend is slain, Barrett encounters gangsters, possible police corruption and a missing \$600,000. (Repeat: 2 hrs., 15 mins.)
 (7) PTL Program
 (8) News
 (9) Movie-(Adventure) "The Tank Force" 1958 Victor Mature, Leo Genn. During W.W.II several British prisoners of war escape from an Italian camp in Libya and are aided by a lovely Italian girl. (100 mins.)
 (10) Ross Bagley Show
 (11) World At Large
 (12) 700 Club
 (13) Bob Gass
 (14) This Is The Life
 (15) Something Special
 (16) Ross Bagley Show
 (17) News
 (18) Love Special</p> |
|--|--|--|--|

thursday

- | | | | |
|--|--|--|---|
| <p>6:00 (2) Backyard
 (3) News
 (4) Sanford and Son
 (5) Praise The Lord
 (6) CBS News
 (7) Bewitched
 (8) Electric Company
 (9) Zola Levitt
 (10) M.A.S.H.
 (11) All In The Family
 (12) Tic Tac Dough
 (13) Jerry Falwell
 (14) Hollywood Squares
 (15) Adam 12
 (16) MacNeil Lehrer Report
 (17) Missionaries In Action
 (18) Movie Of The Week "King Kong" 1976 Stars: Jeff Bridges, Jessica Lange. When two men and a woman discover a tribe of Aborigine on a Micronesian island, the woman is captured and offered in sacrifice to Kong, a gigantic ape that appears to have a special affection for her. (Pt. 1 of a two-part presentation: 2 hrs.)
 (19) Movie-(Romance-Drama) "Madame X" 1966 Lana Turner, John Forsythe. An attorney, defending a woman accused of murder, doesn't know that she's his mother. (2 hrs.)
 (20) Mark And Mandy Trusting Mark gets jailed for aiding the escape of a captured convict when he falls for the con man's touching story about wanting to see his sick mother. (Repeat)
 (21) National Collegiate Cheerleading Championships Cheerleading teams from the University of Kentucky, Ohio State, Indiana State, University of Florida, and Memphis State compete this year for \$25,000 in scholarship funds and the title of National Collegiate Cheerleading Champion. Hosts: Lee Majors and Jayne Kennedy. (90 mins.)
 (22) News Day
 (23) Wake Up America
 (24) Benson Marcy has second thoughts about going on vacation when everybody takes a dip in the beautiful temporary secretary she has hired.
 (25) This Is The Life
 (26) Here's To Your Health
 (27) Mystery of Sleep Part I
 (28) 700 Club
 (29) Barney Miller Barney must cope with a jazz trumpeter who makes the streets his stage and a fanatic who has waged a war against microwaves.
 (30) Johnny Cash: The First 25 Years Johnny Cash, multi-award-winning songwriter, performer and intensely loved entertainer, is joined by a multitude of friends as he celebrates his silver anniversary in the entertainment business. Guests: Kristofferson, Larry Gatlin, Kris Kristofferson, Statler Brothers and many more. (90 mins.)
 (31) Bob Newhart Show</p> | <p>7:30
 (1) News Day
 (2) Wake Up America
 (3) Benson Marcy has second thoughts about going on vacation when everybody takes a dip in the beautiful temporary secretary she has hired.
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 (5) Here's To Your Health
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 (10) Bob Newhart Show</p> | <p>9:00 (2) The Curse Of King Tut's Tomb An archeologist locates the long lost tomb of the legendary pharaoh, but once it is opened the prophetic curse seems to come true. Stars: Eva Marie Saint, Raymond Burr. (Pt. 1 of a two-part series: 90 mins.)
 (3) Upstairs, Downstairs
 (4) Movie-(Drama) "The Virginian" 1974 Dan Canyon, Harvey Kietel. The story of the hardships suffered by Virginia Hill, gangster Bugsy Siegel's girlfriend. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
 (5) News
 (6) Last Of The Wild
 (7) Faulty Towers
 (8) Ross Bagley Show
 (9) The Tonight Show Host Johnny Carson. Guest: Peter Strauss. (90 mins.)
 (10) Movie-(Drama) "Long Gray Line" 1955 Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara. The story of a West Point cadet who is discharged from the academy. (2 hrs., 55 mins.)
 (11) PTL Program
 (12) NBA Basketball Championship Game
 (13) Movie-(Crime) "Little Caesar" 1931 Edward G. Robinson, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. A small-time hoodlum rises to the top of the underworld. (90 mins.)</p> | <p>10:45 (2) Virginian
 (3) Movie-(Comedy) "The Philadelphia Story" 1940 Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn. A society girl who yearns for a down-to-earth romance, has to contend with her ex-husband and a reporter who is in love with her. (2 hrs., 17 mins.)
 (4) Tomorrow Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Dorothy Lamour. (60 mins.)
 (5) ABC News Nightline
 (6) Charlie's Angels-Barrett Charlie's Angels-The Jade Trap Charlie uses the angels, plus his price-less collection of jade to trip up an acrobatic jewel thief. Barrett, "Carla" Barrett falls in love and runs away with the young wife of a gangster. (Repeat: 2 hrs., 15 mins.)
 (7) Sharing
 (8) PTL Program
 (9) News
 (10) Ross Bagley Show
 (11) Movie-(Drama) "Lust For Gold" 1949 Gene Ford, Ida Lupino. Story of the famous lost Dutchman gold mine, and a scheming woman who even kills her husband in her efforts to win it. (2 hrs.)
 (12) 700 Club
 (13) Untouchables
 (14) Sound Of The Spirit
 (15) Love American Style
 (16) World At Large
 (17) Ross Bagley Show
 (18) News
 (19) Dwight Thompson</p> |
|--|--|--|---|

Business Mirror

Can Recession Cure Inflation?

NEW YORK (AP) — Ask the person next to you what recession means to the economy and he will probably begin by saying it means fewer jobs. But, he'll probably conclude, it means that we'll cure inflation too.

So often has the belief been restated that many millions of Americans, maybe even the President, take it for granted. Recession and inflation are said to be opposites, offsetting and correcting each other.

But it might not be so, and economists are busily if belatedly seeking to counter the notion. It is entirely possible, they say, for Americans to suffer the worst of both worlds — inflation and recession together.

Confusion wasn't lessened last week when President Carter, amid signs of economic deterioration, declared that his administration had "turned the corner" in fighting inflation. Had he confused the two?

No question at all that the economy is weaker. Indexes of economic activity are down, unemployment is sharply higher, and interest rates are falling. Some say the recession will be worse than expected.

But prices? Except for interest rates, which must be figured in the pricing of any product, little evidence has developed of any sustained downturn. So far, even the rate of increase hasn't slowed perceptibly.

Even when the rate of increase slows, economists point out, it may still leave us with double-digit inflation. The President's own adviser concedes that 10 percent might be the best we can expect for a while.

Alfred Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, used that figure in a talk with business leaders last week. The recession won't correct what he called the underlying rate of inflation, he said.

What is needed, said Kahn, is an improvement in

productivity, some of it to be accomplished by greater competition and through encouragement of new investments in research, plant and equipment. Presumably, goods would then be produced at lower cost, and prices would stabilize.

Many economists fear that the heavy dependence on monetary policy, or the policy of high interest rates and hard-to-get loans, may tend to hide the weak role being assumed by fiscal, or budget, policy.

Who has the right answers, or at least the correct mix of remedies, is a verdict that might have to be left to history. But right now, we do know that recession and recovery from inflation aren't necessarily the same, no matter how often it is said or from whom we hear it.

Increasingly, economists are saying that if we come out of the recession without having dealt with the core problems of productivity and price psychology, then we might be off on another price ride.



To Earn Degrees

Vance and Suzanne McGee of Canyon will be among the graduates to receive degrees Saturday during commencement exercises at West Texas State University. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McGee of 104 W. 6th St., McGee will receive his master of arts degree in speech communication. His wife will be receiving her bachelor of science degree in speech communication education. McGee has been teaching this semester at Amarillo College and has worked part-time at McGee Furniture in Hereford since his junior high years. A graduate of Hereford High School, he received his BS degree at WTSU in 1978. Mrs. McGee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Crooks of Childress and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert DeLozier of Dimmitt. The couple was married in 1976.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, May 7, the 128th day of 1980. There are 238 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On May 7, 1945, World War II ended in Europe as the Germans signed an unconditional surrender at Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters in Rheims, France.

On this date: In 1789, the first presidential inaugural ball was held in New York, in honor of President and Mrs. George Washington.

In 1915, the British liner "Lusitania" was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine off Ireland, with a loss of nearly 1,200 lives.

In 1960, the Kremlin said it would try American pilot

Francis Gary Powers — shot down over the Soviet Union — as a spy.

Ten years ago, a wave of anti-war demonstrations forced nearly 100 colleges and universities to close.

Five years ago, Washington announced a program mandating the conversion of electric power plants to coal, as part of its campaign to conserve oil.

Last year, the United

States and Egypt tried to pressure Israel into ending its attacks on Palestinians in Lebanon, but Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin resisted.

Today's birthdays: Actress Anne Baxter is 57. Retired football star Johnny Unitas is 47.

Thought for today: What men value in this world is not rights, but privileges. — H.L. Mencken (1880-1956)

Music Study Club Reviews Past

Reading excerpts from the personal journal which she has kept since 1912. Mrs. Carl Mountz reflected on the past history of Hereford Music Study Club Monday afternoon during a Founder's Day program in the home of Mrs. Wesley Fisher.

During her reminiscence talk, Mrs. Mountz explained that the nucleus of the club was a quartet which had been formed for public and private entertainment in the small community of Hereford. Members of that original singing ensemble were Mrs. G.A.F. Parker, Ezra Norton, B.F. Hawkins and Mountz. Mrs. Parker became a central figure in the Music Study Club, which was formed in 1912.

During its early days, the club was active in several community projects, including performing for baccalaureate services and instigating the first school music program in Hereford.

"We just wanted to keep up our music and learn a little more, but as you learn you want to give and as you give, you grow," Mrs. Mountz said. The longtime resident read a special tribute to the founders of the 68-year-old club.

Adding to Mrs. Mountz's comments were other longtime members, including Mrs. W.E. Dameron, R.P. Conaway and J.C. McCracken. In further observance of Founder's Day, Mrs. A.J. Schroeter briefly recounted the history of the National Federation of Music Clubs, as well as the Texas Federation.

Mrs. Tom Burdett, president of the club, conducted the business meeting Monday afternoon following a salad luncheon. The meeting served as the club's final session before adjourning for the summer months.

On the business agenda was discussion of National Music Week, May 4-11, and members expressed appreciation to Mrs. Ed Line, chairman of the local observance. Members were reminded to listen to locally-recorded music programs this week on KPAN Radio at 6:50 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. each day.

The club voted to sponsor two upcoming recitals featuring the voice students of Mrs. Allen Cansler. The first recital, scheduled at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 10, will spotlight the talents of Miss Marta Jorde and Brent Clark, both senior students at Hereford High School. Giving the second recital will be Joyce Allred, who will perform at 4 p.m. Saturday, May 17. Both recitals will be held in the Cansler home with Mrs. Ken Walsler serving as piano accompanist.

A new committee—the historical committee—was appointed with the express purpose of organizing and safely storing the club's scrapbooks and other memorabilia, some of which dates back to 1912. This committee is composed of Mrs. Wayne Thomas, chairman, Mrs. Mountz, Mary Carter, Mrs. McCracken and Mrs. Joe

Reinauer Jr. The projects committee presented their report, revealing the recipient of the club's \$100 scholarship to a deserving music student. The identity of the scholarship winner will not be publicly announced until after the official presentation during the high school awards assembly on May 14. Chairman of this committee is Mrs. Walsler.

Year-end reports were given by the officers, including Mrs. Burdett; Mrs. Sid Shaw, first vice president; Mrs. Joe Reinauer Jr., second vice; and Mrs. Schroeter, treasurer.

The only music performed Monday afternoon was Pike's

"Old Time Favorites," sung by the club chorus. Mrs. Schroeter accompanied the ensemble at the piano.

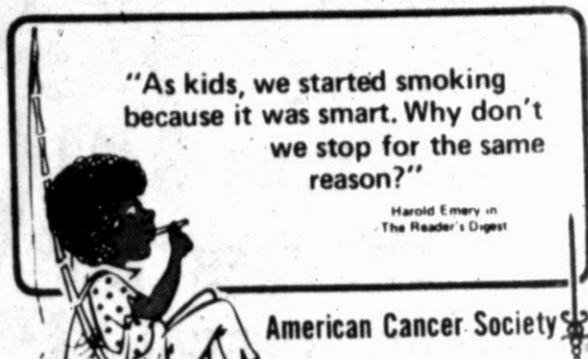
Cohostesses assisting Mrs. Fisher with the luncheon arrangements were Mrs. Reinauer and members of her hospitality committee, composed of Mrs. Sid Shaw, J.R. Allison, Lynton Allred and Paul Lyons.

Other members attending the closing luncheon were Mrs. Bill Brady, Cansler, Sam Long, Bob Sims, Thomas, Walsler, Harold Close, Ellis Coombes, Frances Dameron and S.O. Wilson.

The club's will reconvene in September.

The tavern or public house of early New England was often deliberately located near the unheated meeting house, where it provided a warming-up spot between the long Sunday sessions.

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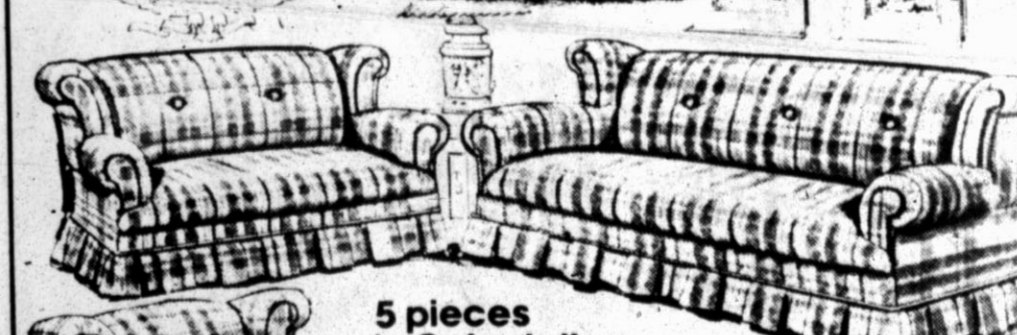


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Hereford Man Cited for Work

CANYON — Barry Muller, a senior at West Texas State University from Hereford, has received a certificate for his work as program director for KWTS, the WTSU campus radio station.

Muller, a mass communications major, served as **Cortez Awarded Scholarship**

program director during the fall semester. He was recognized during the annual mass communications banquet.

Also at the banquet, Bill Lee, head of the WTSU journalism department for 28 years, received the Mary Kate Tripp Award for excellence in journalism. Tripp, regional editor of the Amarillo Globe-News, was the first recipient of the award in 1974.

Muller resides at 221 Ave. D in Hereford.

CANYON — Catherine Cortez, a junior at West Texas State University from Hereford, has been awarded a \$200 scholarship.

Wives, Etc., a support group of wives of WTSU faculty members, women faculty members and women of Amarillo and Canyon, awarded 10 scholarships of \$200 each. The \$2,000 scholarship fund was raised through membership dues and fund-raising activities.

The group donated two scholarships to the WTSU dance program and women's tennis program.

Cortez is majoring in secondary education major with a concentration in English.

Big Giving Americans donate some \$26 billion a year to philanthropic causes and provide another \$25 billion through their voluntary services, according to an analysis in Across the Board, The Conference Board's monthly magazine. More than half of the individual financial contributions come from families making under \$20,000 a year. But between rising costs and an \$8 billion drop in individual donations (in real dollars) from 1960, an increasing number of nonprofit institutions have had to curtail their services or shut down altogether.

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A Chain Reaction

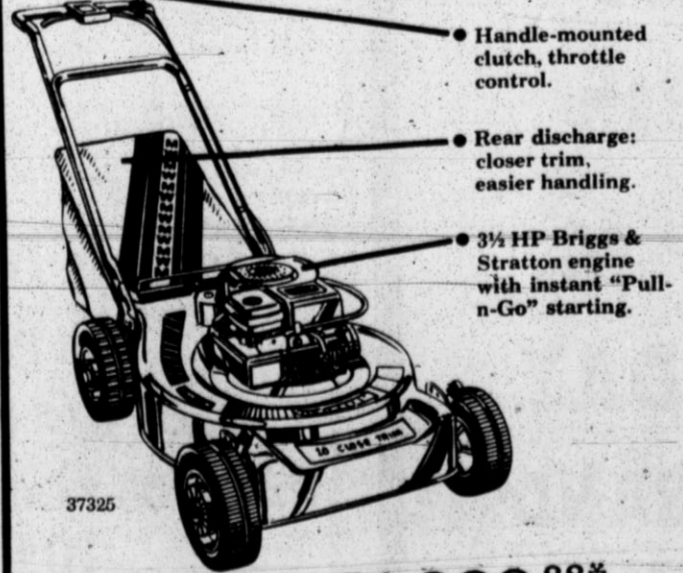
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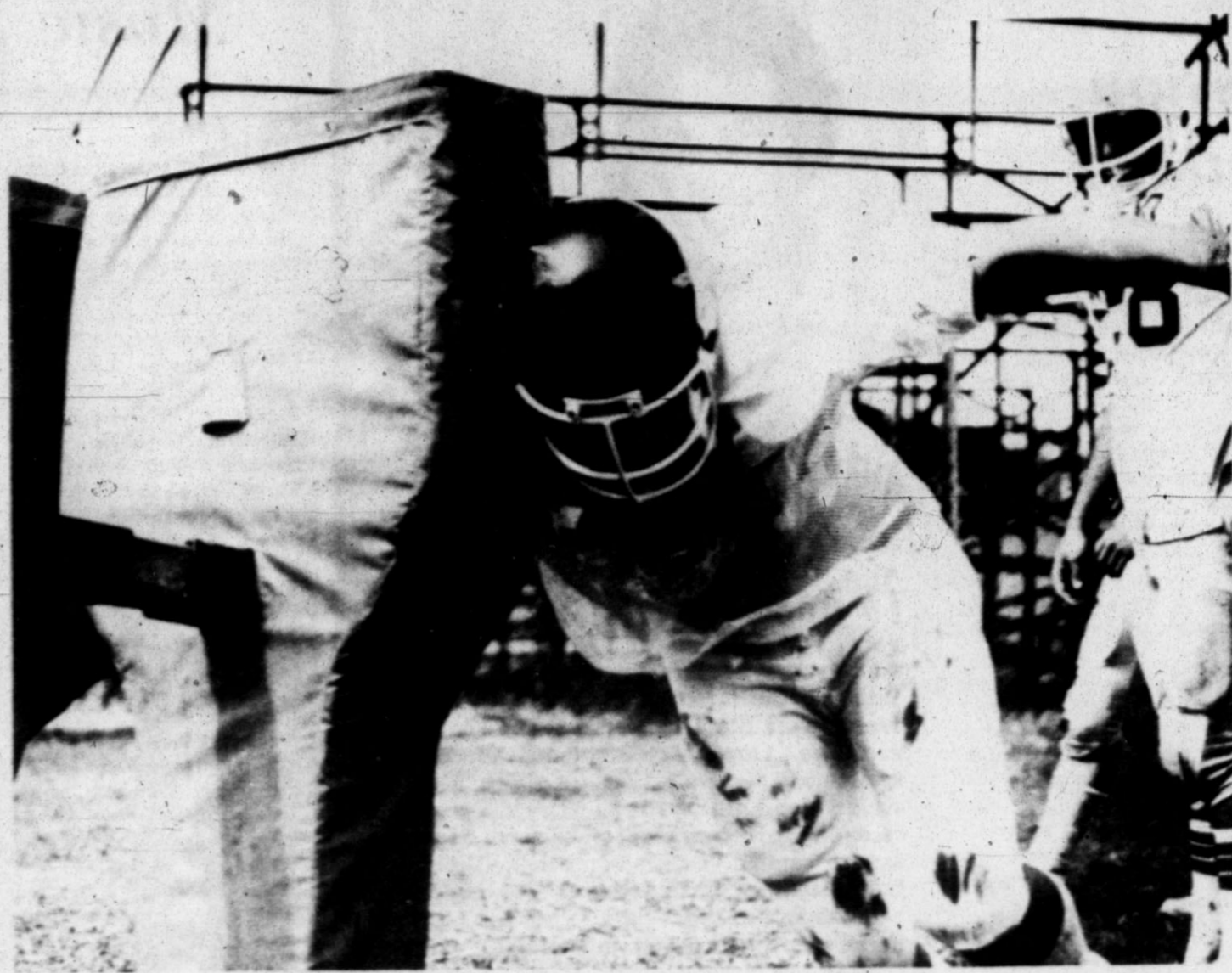
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Exploding Off Line

A Hereford Whiteface football player practices what is called "The Explosive Technique" in coming off the line of scrimmage as he makes contact with a blocking dummy during spring training exercises this week. The Whitefaces

began their annual training program Monday and will continue with the rugged session until the Maroon-White intersquad scrimmage takes place on May 22. (Photo by Mauri Montgomery)

FCA Golf Tourney Slated

The annual Fellowship of Christian Athletes Golf Tournament is scheduled to take place Friday at the Pitman Municipal Golf Course with tee-off times slated for 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. The competition will be set up as a Florida Scramble of 18 holes and all proceeds of the tourney will be used in sending local FCA members to the National Conference this summer.

Anyone wishing to enter the tournament may sign up at the golf course or contact faculty advisor Daney Haney at home 364-2566 or at school 364-0617.

Spring Training Begins

By MAURI MONTGOMERY,
Brand Sports Editor

If there's one thing in the whole world that makes Hereford Athletic Director and head football coach Don Cumpston's mouth water this time each year it's the fact that his men are getting ready for the next "Big Push"—for football's campaign.

And that initial preparation began Monday as the annual Whiteface spring training program got underway at the La Plata Jr. High football field.

The training program isn't an exceptionally startling event

Kratzert Wins Tourney

ABILENE, Texas (API) — For 33 holes, Bill Kratzert was satisfied just to play golf and let the score take care of itself.

But on the 16th hole — a water-guarded par 3 — of a \$170,000 benefit golf tournament, Kratzert made birdie Tuesday and looked up to find himself within striking distance of the lead.

"After 16 I thought I better take note of what I was doing and buckle up," Kratzert said. He parred 17, then copped a 25-foot birdie putt on 18 for a final-round 65 — a course record — and a two-day total of 134, good enough for a one-shot win and the \$30,000 first prize.

Kratzert fashioned the win with five birdies on the last nine holes.

in lieu of the fact that it does take place each year, but for Cumpston it's an expensive process. The head mentor will no doubt wear out two or three pairs of Riddell coaching shoes through constant pacing before the affair concludes this year on May 22 with the Maroon-White intrasquad scrimmage.

To put it simply and in Cumpston's own words, "Heck, this is my bread and butter—what I get paid for, and I enjoy every last little detail of it."

"We were really quite pleased with our workouts Monday and Tuesday," he said. "Of course it rained on us Monday and that slowed us down a mite as far as our footing was concerned, but they got after it Monday and popped the leather even more on Tuesday, so everything's getting off on the right foot."

"Right now we're primarily reviewing some of the basic

SPORTS

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Wednesday, May 7, 1980

fundamentals that have slipped by us over a year's layoff, and in conjunction with that facet of the training program, we're also working on execution of plays and techniques on both offensive and defense.

But if there was any steadfast advantage in this year's crop, that the coach didn't have to really concern himself with it was that he got 27 individuals returning from last season's 5-5 squad.

"We're definitely not going to be hurting very bad in the depth aspect of our program because we've got six offensive linemen coming back, three quarterbacks and four receivers returning plus three linebackers and one defensive lineman," he said. "And the mere fact that we've got that experience coming back is helping us now in spring training, because they virtually all know what we're trying to do—it's just a polishing process."

"But right now we still got a lot of work ahead of us as far as getting the bugs out of our game, and cutting down on mental mistakes," he added. "The main thing is that these men have begun to take on the challenge of wrestling for positions and when you have that generation of interest and competitiveness you've got what you need—the rest will come in time."

The Whitefaces elected five senior captains to the crew Tuesday — linebacker-running back Chris Schumacher, defensive and offensive tackle John Sasserand, Harold Terry, at cornerback-runningback, Nieves Rodriguez filling the positions of tackle and defensive noseguard and Norman Hill completed the bunch as a quarterback and free safety.

The HHS grid crew is scheduled to lock horns in its first intrasquad scrimmage Saturday with the junior varsity contest beginning at 9-10 a.m. and the varsity pairing off at 10:30 a.m.

About one-third of all homes currently occupied were built before 1940, The Conference Board notes. Some 28 percent were built between 1940 and 1960 and 38 percent after 1960.

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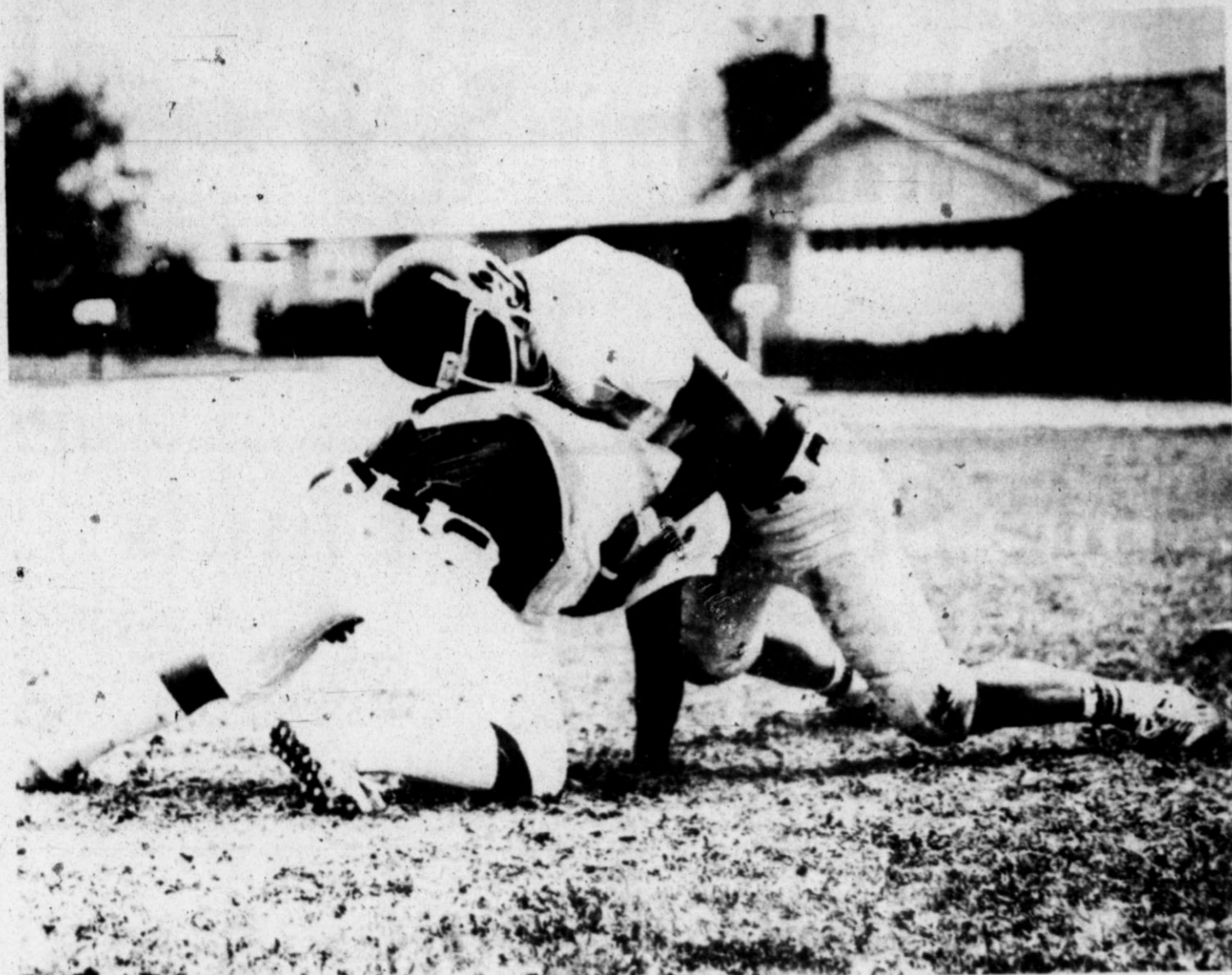
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Brutal Battle

Two Whiteface football players show no great love for each other as they go through tackling exercises in the HHS spring training program. This particular battle, as with most, usually finish short of death and often make or break a player

vying for a position on the starting grid squad. The Whitefaces will continue such contests until the conclusion of the two and a half week affair--ending with the annual Maroon-White game. (Photo by Mauri Montgomery)

Medich Beats Red Sox For 8th Straight Time

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Six years ago, on Aug. 4, 1974, the Boston Red Sox beat the New York Yankees 7-3, and the losing pitcher was Doc Medich.

He hasn't lost to Boston since, however.

Hurling a six-hitter, striking out seven and walking only one, Medich beat the Red Sox for the eighth straight time Tuesday night, getting 14 hits from his Texas Rangers teammates in a 7-2 victory.

Another Texas player, third baseman Buddy Bell, continued his hitting prowess against Boston, and the combination was too much for the Red Sox.

Bell had four singles in five at-bats, driving in a run, to raise his totals in five games against Boston this season to 3 homers, 4 doubles, 10 RBIs, and 13 hits, in 24 at-bats for a .542 average.

Medich, 2-0, went the distance and had trouble only in the third inning when Dwight Evans homered, Jerry Remy doubled and Rick Burleson singled to give Boston a 2-0 advantage.

But Bell singled in the fourth, sixth, seventh and eighth innings, and Texas got at least one run each time.

Rookie Bruce Hurst, 2-1, held Texas to only one hit the first three innings — Richie Zisk's second-inning triple to right field. But Al Oliver, Bell and Zisk singled in succession in the fourth to cut Boston's lead to 1-1.

With one out, Oliver hit a high curve ball for a single, and Bell followed with his second single of the night, putting runners on first and second. After Zisk fled to right for the second out of the inning, Billy Sample tagged a curve ball.

"When he hit it, I thought it was an out. Then I saw it hit the fence," Hurst said. Texas took a 3-2 lead on the standup double, Pat Putnam singled to score another run, and the Rangers moved into a 5-2 edge when Jim Sundberg's single off reliever Dick Drago went through Evans' legs in right field.

Third baseman Butch Hobson then booted Pepe Frias' grounder, but Drago got Mickey Rivers on a fly to center to end the inning.

In the seventh, Bump Wills walked, stole second, and Remy's error at second let Oliver on base and moved Wills to third. Bell then singled another run home, Sundberg doubled in the eighth and later scored on Wills' sacrifice fly for Texas' final run.

"We haven't put anything together yet," Red Sox

manager Don Zimmer said, of the three errors his team committed. Boston had four errors in Monday night's first game of the three-game series.

"We started out playing poorly this season, and then we had five pretty good games coming into Texas. But we just haven't put it together yet."

U.S. District Court Reviews Olympic Suit

By TOM SEPPY
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department said Tuesday the Carter administration did not act illegally in seeking to persuade the U.S. Olympic Committee to boycott the Summer Games in Moscow.

In a "friend of the court" brief filed in U.S. District Court here, the department said neither President Carter nor his representatives denied members of the USOC House of Delegates "the freedom of choice to vote for or against U.S. participation in a democratic manner."

After the USOC House of Delegates voted in Colorado Springs, Colo., April 12 by a 2 to 1 margin against sending a team to the Moscow Games, a group of potential Olympians asked a federal court to overturn the decision.

The suit by the 19 Olympic hopefuls against the USOC claimed that the committee caved in to political pressure from President Carter, contending the USOC Charter requires it to "resist all pressures of any kind...whether of a political, religious or economic nature."

According to the suit, Carter, in seeking to punish the Soviet Union for its military intrusion into Afghanistan, "engaged in a campaign to coerce...the USOC into compliance with the president's demand for a boycott."

In a brief submitted by

Alice Daniel, assistant attorney general, the government said the amateur athletes place heavy emphasis on the fact that Vice President Walter Mondale and other administration aides were in Colorado Springs prior to the vote and that President Carter met with USOC officials to discuss the possibility of an Olympic boycott.

The government also denied the athletes' claim that their constitutional rights to liberty, to self-expression, to travel and to pursue their chosen occupation of athletic endeavor was abridged.

"At best, the Olympic athletes have lost only an opportunity to enhance their community standing as a result of the USOC action," the brief said. "No stigma attaches to their non-participation in the Olympics. Rather, the athletes may well receive widespread and sympathetic acclaim for their display of personal sacrifice."

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Midland Plummets El Paso

By The Associated Press

Randy Lavigne and Javier Fierro hammered three-run home runs to pace a Midland offensive explosion that pounded El Paso 20-10 Tuesday in the first game of a Texas League double-header.

The nightcap, however, was postponed because of rain.

In other Texas League action, Shreveport edged Tulsa, 5-4, Jackson defeated

Arkansas, 4-2, and San Antonio clobbered Amarillo, 7-1.

Midland's Scott Fletcher rapped four hits in the opener to extend his hitting streak to six in a row and 14 out of his last 15 trips to the plate.

Lavigne belted a homer in the first inning to get things rolling for Midland, and Fierro blasted his shot with two on in the third.

Brandt Humphrey hit a

three-run homer for El Paso in the second inning. Tom Brunansky hit a two-run homer in the third and Brian Harper belted a solo homer in the seventh.

Herman Segelke, 2-3, got the win for Midland in the opener, and Joe Chrisler, 1-3, absorbed the loss for El Paso.

Charles "Chili" Davis slapped a two-run homer in the bottom of the 12th to lift Shreveport to a 5-4 win over

Tulsa.

The game was tied 3-3 at the end of regulation, but a double by Nick Capra and a single by Mel Barrow gave Tulsa a 4-3 edge in the top of the 12th.

Archie Anderson slugged a 390-foot homer for Jackson as the Mets defeated the Arkansas Travelers 4-2 Tuesday.

Jackson got four triples in the game, including two by Mike Howard.

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F78-14	\$50	30.00	2.37
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Page 8--Wednesday, May 7, 1980

Rodeo Team Entering Home Stretch to Finals

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Members of the Hereford High School Rodeo Club rode in the Stratford High School rodeo over the weekend and rounded up more points in the home stretch toward a Tri-State High School Rodeo cham-

ampionship. Only three rodeos remain before the finals in June, when the top 15 individuals in boys' and girls' competition will vie for the overall championship. In boys' competition at Stratford, Sid Howard, placed third in ribbon roping

with a time of 11.624, good for four points. Lee Washington placed third in steer wrestling with a time of 33.257 for four points and Steve McConnell placed fifth in the event with a time of 37.468 for two points. Brett Cunningham picked up two points in calf roping

with a time of 17.494 which placed him fifth. Brent Self and Robert Esqueda were in a three-way tie for fifth place in bull riding with scores of 53, and each received one point. Mike Ferguson placed fourth in barebacks with a score of 53 good for three

points and Scott Wilcox was in a three-way tie for fifth place with a score of 51, good for one point. In girls' competition Tania Willson paced Hereford efforts with a first place finish in goat tying and picked up six points with her time of 11.843. Cathy Trolinder placed fifth in goat tying with a time of 12.871, giving her two points. Rita Ward finished sixth in poles with a time of 22.576 for one point. Other members of the HHS rodeo team competing at Stratford were Tony Wilcox

and Harold Murray. HHS rodeo team members will be riding in the Dumas Tri-State High School Rodeo this weekend. The remainder of the schedule will also include the Canadian High School rodeo the following weekend, and the final rodeo of the high

school season will be held at Guymon, Oklahoma. The HHS rodeo team had a number of its members standing in the top 15 in both the boys' and girls' division in the most recent rankings, with Sid Howard leading the field in the race for All-Around Cowboy honors.

Extras Make Grain Bring More Than Farmer Gets

WASHINGTON (AP) — When soybean prices are mentioned, it's a bit like explaining the price of a new car to envious neighbors. Depending on the "extras" the kindly salesman talked you into, the vehicle might cost a mere \$6,500 or perhaps as much as \$10,000. Prices of soybeans — all farm commodities, for that matter — are more complicated than explaining what the Super Six with stereo, built-in bar, silver-plated door handles and all the rest actually cost. For example, a trade team from Taiwan earlier this month visited the United States, buying nearly \$2 billion worth of goods, mainly industrial com-

modities but also substantial amounts of agricultural items, including soybeans and corn. In Arkansas, which ranked sixth last year in U.S. soybean production with about 144.2 million bushels of total national output of nearly 2.3 billion, the Taiwanese made their largest purchases of bean, some 108,000 metric tons for a reported cost of about \$30 million. Allowing about 2,205 pounds in a metric ton and 36.7 bushels of soybeans, in each ton, that translates into approximately 3,963,600 bushels. It doesn't take much calculating to figure out, based on the reported figures, that Taiwan paid

U.S. grain companies an average of about \$7.57 a bushel for the beans. And it doesn't require much of a spark to ignite the anger of an Arkansas farmer who maybe is getting \$5.50 a bushel or so for beans at his local elevator. Why the difference? It's similar to the "extras" on that new car. Also, everybody along the line after soybeans leave the farm has to have a profit. It also costs money to ship the beans by rail, truck or barge — sometimes all are used — from a local elevator to the final overseas destination. When all the handling costs and profit bites are added, the foreign buyer of grain has to pay much more than the farmer initially received. Gerald Harvey of the Department's Foreign Agricultural Service says it is "not surprising" when farmers get upset after reading Taiwan, Japan or some other foreign customer has paid substantially more for a commodity than the farmer received. One reason for the misunderstanding, he ex-

plained, is that it is common practice in international trading to quote prices in several ways: c.i.f., c and f, and f.o.b., for example. When soybeans or another commodity is sold c.i.f., it means the price includes cost of the product, insurance and freight charges to the final destination. If it is sold "c and f" only, the commodity's cost and the transportation to the destination are involved. If

the price is "f.o.b." the commodity is delivered to a U.S. port and put aboard ship at a specified price. Harvey said ocean freight rates can vary but that in mid-April, as an example, it cost about \$1.14 a bushel to ship soybeans to Taiwan. Tom Brennan of the American Soybean Association's staff in St. Louis, Mo., said in a telephone interview that 10 or more companies made bids during the Taiwanese swing through Arkansas, Tennessee, Ohio and Wisconsin earlier this month. Brennan said he was present at only the meeting in Memphis, Tenn., on April 7 at which Taiwan announced "tenders" or offers to buy. The companies included some of the big multinational outfits — like Cargill, Continental, Bunge and Dreyfus, and basically offered bids based on two methods: c and f, and f.o.b., he said. Brennan said that in Memphis the Taiwanese specified 27,000 metric tons of soybeans for shipment next Oct. 1-20 and a like amount for Oct. 10-21. Philipp Brothers Grain Co., New York, N.Y., was the successful bidder in Memphis for both quantities, offering to provide the beans either f.o.b. at a U.S. Gulf port for about \$249 a metric ton — about \$6.78 a bushel — or c and f at less than \$287 a ton or around \$7.81 a bushel delivered to Taiwan. In Arkansas, soybean farmers perhaps were getting less than \$6 a bushel. Brennan said delivery dates and other factors affect prices grain companies offer. And they use the futures market to hedge their transactions, by buying an equivalent amount of soybeans for delivery to themselves at a specified price. "If the price of the cash market goes up, say, to \$12 a bushel (for soybeans next fall) — they've sold it for \$7 — theoretically, if they weren't hedged, they would have lost \$5 a bushel," he said. "But because they hedge when they make a cash sale, they also buy futures and, theoretically, the futures would appreciate as much as the cash market." Brennan said, as a further example of Taiwan's soybean purchase in Arkansas, that "there is a very good chance those beans would be shipped from Osceola, Ark."

Producers Association will discuss the economic outlook for wheat. Winston Wilson of Quantah, a deputy under secretary of agriculture with the USDA in Washington will discuss "What Government Has, Is, and Will be Doing to Affect the Wheat Situation." Jim Billington, vice president of the National Association of Wheat Growers will discuss "What Wheat Farmers Have Done, are Doing and Will Continue Working for to Correct the Wheat Situation." Following those presentations will be discussion by officers and directors of the TWPA. More than 27,000 gallons of water are needed to irrigate an acre of land to the depth of 1 inch.

Wheat Situation Talks Scheduled for Amarillo

Wheat producers plagued by falling prices that are a full 25 percent below those when the crop was harvested last summer and 19 percent lower than January pre-embargo levels are meeting to assess their plight and to evaluate further actions which might be taken to alleviate the problem. Otis Harman, Tulsa, President of the Texas Wheat Producers Association, has called a meeting of the organizations of officers and directors for Thursday, May 8, at 1:30 p.m. The session will be at the TAMU Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd., West, in Amarillo. Harman pointed out that "Over the past two-year period farmers had virtually 'pulled themselves up by their own boot straps' from

rock bottom prices to levels headed toward profitable level prior to the January 4 partial grain embargo to Russia. These self-help efforts had included expanded export market development, use of government loan and reserve programs and astute orderly marketing. The agenda for the half-day program expected to attract county officers and directors from throughout the North Texas and Panhandle commercial wheat producing areas will include a discussion of the Wheat Situation and crop conditions by Jim Allison, executive assistant with the Texas Wheat Producers Board and Dr. Kenneth Porter, wheat researcher with the TAES at Bushland. Bill Nelson, executive vice president of the Texas Wheat

Producers Association will discuss the economic outlook for wheat. Winston Wilson of Quantah, a deputy under secretary of agriculture with the USDA in Washington will discuss "What Government Has, Is, and Will be Doing to Affect the Wheat Situation." Jim Billington, vice president of the National Association of Wheat Growers will discuss "What Wheat Farmers Have Done, are Doing and Will Continue Working for to Correct the Wheat Situation." Following those presentations will be discussion by officers and directors of the TWPA. More than 27,000 gallons of water are needed to irrigate an acre of land to the depth of 1 inch.

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Young Farmers to Pick Ag Scholarship Winner

The executive committee of the Hereford Young Farmers will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at K-Bob's Steak House to select their winner for a \$500 agriculture scholarship from a field of candidates.

The scholarship will be presented to an outstanding senior vocational agriculture student at Hereford High School who plans to continue the study of agriculture in college. The presentation will

be made at the annual FFA Banquet, May 13.

Funding for the scholarship has been increased from the \$250 of former years to \$500 for this year's presentation, and as many as two scholarships could be presented by the local chapter as part of its public service efforts aimed at furthering agriculture education.

Members of the executive committee will also discuss nominees for officers for the 1980-81 chapter year.

FFA Parent-Member Banquet on Tap

The Hereford FFA will hold its annual Parent-Member Banquet Tuesday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hereford High School cafeteria.

Highlighting the event will be the recognition of the recipient of the DeKalb Award, presented to the outstanding senior agriculture student each year.

The top Chapter Farmer and Greenhand will also be recognized during the banquet.

An adult who has provided support for Hereford FFA activities during the past year will also be inducted into the local FFA as an "Honorary Chapter Farmer."

The Hereford Young Farmers will also recognize the recipient of a \$500 scholarship, to be presented to an outstanding senior agriculture student, during the FFA Banquet.

The Hereford Brand will present its third annual "FFA Comeback" Award to a student in the local vocational agriculture program who has overcome great odds to achieve success with a supervised project.

The local chapter's Star Agribusinessman will also be recognized and proficiency awards in a number of project enterprises will be presented.

All local supporters of the FFA and parents of FFA students are encouraged to attend the banquet.

Tech Conducting Short Duration Grazing Trials

LUBBOCK — Allan Savory may become a household word among ranchers for the "Savory Grazing Method" (SGM), which claims that producers can double their stocking rates and yet improve range condition.

A Texas Tech University range scientist, Dr. Bill E. Dahl, said that SGM, a short duration grazing system, appears to be a working concept, "but it needs to be

tested before federal and state agencies can recommend it to ranchers."

Savory, a Rhodesian range expert, has been promoting his grazing method at meetings with ranchers and range scientists in this country for the past five years. He has held seminars at Texas Tech and other universities.

"The Savory method," Dahl said, "recommends that

ranchers divide a grazing area into several pastures, double the stocking rate and reduce the amount of time spent by the herd on the pastures."

By moving the herd from one pasture to another every 10 days or even less, the animals do not graze the regrowth of the forage, Dahl said.

"Preventing the animals from grazing the regrowth

allows time for improvement in range condition," Dahl added, referring to Savory's publications on the new grazing method.

Initially, SGM did not attract much attention because ranchers and range scientists felt that it would increase labor costs for moving the animals every ten days.

"But now the feeling is that the increase in labor

costs could be offset by the fact that SGM allows ranchers to double production with simultaneous improvement in range condition," Dahl said.

The Texas Tech range scientist is testing SGM at research sites near Post, San Angelo and Corpus Christi.

"A part of the Post site is set aside as the traditional continuous grazing system to allow comparison with the

rest of the plot which is divided into small pastures as recommended by Savory," Dahl said.

The 80-acre Post site has a watering hole in the center, which can be reached from any of the pastures, and the animals are moved from one pasture to another via the watering hole.

"The small pastures within the 80-acre plot are fenced. The gate to a grazed pasture

is closed while the animals are watering and the gate to an adjacent pasture is opened to allow the animals to move on," Dahl commented.

The San Angelo site, which has 72 acres, and the Corpus Christi site, with 1,600 acres, are being developed for testing SGM.

Present focus of Dahl's studies is to examine forage conditions on the small pastures. The economics of

the method and animal nutrition will also be incorporated into the studies.

The studies are being funded by the Texas Legislature and ranchers Tom Copeland of the Post-Montgomery Estate, John Cargile of San Angelo and P.H. Welder of Corpus Christi. The ranchers are providing land, livestock and financial support.

Pioneer Conservation Agency Marks 45 Years of Activities

WASHINGTON — April 27 marked the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service's (SCS) 45th anniversary of fighting soil erosion and conserving water in the United States, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

"Our pioneer environmental agency was created in the desperate days of depression and dust bowl," said SCS chief Norman A. Berg. "The South was gullied, much of the Midwest was washing down the Mississippi, and the Southwest was blowing

away."

Berg added that "more than the land was being stripped; farmers were being stripped of hope for the future."

Today, the SCS chief said, much of the land had been healed and some form

of soil conservation is practiced by most farm producers.

A law establishing the Soil Conservation Service as an agency in USDA was signed April 27, 1935, by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. It was the first soil conservation law

enacted by any country in the world.

Dr. Hugh Hammond Bennett, described by Berg as "a fiery apostle of conservation," was named first chief of the Service. Bennett stumped the country speaking to farmers, ranchers and

lawmakers about the menace of erosion to the nation's future productivity and the necessity for conservation measures.

So that land users could take the initiative for local conservation programs, one state after another passed

laws to allow the creation of soil conservation districts directed by farmers and other local people. The laws also established state soil and water conservation agencies to help with the task.

SCS, along with other Department of Agriculture agencies, provided the technical conservation help, research and educational and financial assistance.

tion cooperators" by the hundreds of thousands.

"Today," said Berg, "there are some 2,950 conservation districts in every state and the Caribbean area and more than 2 million land users are cooperators."

USDA Claims Corn Outlook Will be Brighter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although many farmers are being sorely pressed by sagging corn prices, the Agriculture Department says there is a brighter time ahead.

Prices of feed grain at most major markets "are around the levels they were" before exports to the Soviet Union were partially embargoed by

President Carter Jan. 4, the department said Monday.

"Corn prices at the farm have averaged about \$2.40 per bushel since January but are expected to strengthen into the summer as more grain is removed from the market through the reserve program and government purchases," it said.

The comments were in a

brief summary of a new "Feed Situation" report scheduled for release later this month. It is prepared by the department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service.

In an effort to help relieve depressing effects on the market, the USDA has been buying corn that earlier was

destined for the Soviet Union. About 100 million bushels have been purchased so far.

Another action, authorized by Congress in the wake of Carter's partial embargo, has been to open the federal grain reserve program to corn producers who otherwise would not have been eligible — producers who did not participate in the 1979 acreage set-aside program.

Up to 295 million bushels of the previously ineligible corn will be accepted in the reserve on a first-come, first-serve basis until the limit is reached, or until the May 15 cutoff date occurs.

By late April, the report said, about 14 million bushels of corn that otherwise would not qualify were put into the reserve.

The reserve program let farmers hold grain in storage under federal loans for up to three years, or until market prices rise enough to trigger its release.

But, according to the latest five-day average of corn prices at the farm, corn was bringing about \$2.35 a bushel, well below the reserve program's release level of \$2.63 a bushel.

The new analysis, however, said the expanded reserve and the government

purchases of grain will have an effect on prices in the coming months.

"Domestic use (of feed grain, mainly corn) may be record large, and exports will exceed last year's record by nearly a fifth," it said.

By the time the new corn marketing year begins Oct. 1, the report said, carryover stocks of old-crop corn and other feed grains "will be substantially larger" than last fall. However, it said, supplies of old-crop feed grain available to the market will be about one-third smaller because so much will be tied up in the reserve program and in government-owned stocks.

Looking at prospects further down the line, the report lost some of its optimistic edge.

It noted farmers in a survey on April 1 said they intend to boost corn plantings further this year.

"With larger acreage and favorable weather, 1980 feed grain production would again be large," the report said.

"However, if weather is less favorable, production would fall well below last year's record."

The report said that since no acreage set-aside requirement is in effect this year, all feed grain producers will be eligible from the start to put 1980-crop grain into the reserve at the time farmers take out government loans.

"The whole face of Agricultural America began to change," Berg recalled. "Stripcropping, contour plowing, and terraces began to replace old timeworn farming systems so destructive to the land."

Overgrazed rangeland began to show improvement. Watersheds were protected. Ponds began to appear, even in the old Dust Bowl. Farmers and ranchers signed up as voluntary "conserva-

tion cooperators" by the hundreds of thousands.

"As we search for new and more efficient ways to deliver USDA's soil conservation help today, as directed by the Soil and Water Resources Conservation Act, we should never forget that a virtual

miracle has taken place on the American landscape under this voluntary program. Billions of tons of soil have been kept on the land and out of our air and rivers, and most of the credit goes to the farmers and ranchers who have taken the time and trouble to get the job done."

Forage Council Organized

COLLEGE STATION — Forage has finally taken its rightful place in Texas, at least from an organizational standpoint.

The Texas Forage and Grassland Council is now a reality.

After several months of study by an organizational committee headed by Jack Barton, president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston, the council was organized during the recent annual Pasture Short Course at Texas A&M University.

Barton was named to serve as the council's first president and Elmer Beckendorf of Tomball was named vice president. Dr. Neal Pratt of College Station, forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, was selected executive secretary, and Kay Chandler of Rosebud was named treasurer. A board of directors of 30 members was also elected and nine committees were appointed. On the board are 14 producers, one from each Extension Service district, and seven agribusiness representatives. Committees are chaired by producers and agribusinessmen.

Overall objective of the council is to promote grassland and forage crops and to bring them to the forefront in Texas, said Barton.

Forage is the No. 1 income generator for Texas agriculture, yet there had been no organization to enhance the profits of producers and industries serving this particular commodity, he pointed out.

"We were in dire need of a forage organization in Texas because of the importance of this commodity," Barton emphasized.

"Forage provides 85 percent of the nutrition of beef cattle and 65 percent of the nutrition of dairy cattle. And the value of hay ranks fifth among Texas agricultural commodities. Yet forage is attaining only 22 percent of its potential production and profits."

Specific objectives of the council were cited as follows:

1. To promote profitable use of forages from tilled and rangeland areas as a major resource for efficient production of feed, food, fiber and energy products.
2. To provide a forum to stimulate cooperation among agribusinesses, producers and professional agricultural workers from public and private sectors having mutual interest in forage production, use and marketing.
3. To encourage industries serving agriculture to

provide the best available products for optimum forage production and use.

4. To help identify needs for and sponsoring research and education in profitable forage production, use and marketing.
5. To promote the value of soil and water conservation, good land use, pollution abatement and other environmental benefits to

Texas.

6. To cooperate with other organizations to promote modern technologies of forage production and to encourage joint programs for the most effective results.
7. To emphasize to young people the career and profit-making opportunities in forage production and management.

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Antique mahogany three piece bedroom suite. Call 364-5191. **1-219-tfc**

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS

Clyde & Lee Cave Authorized Distributor. 364-1073. 107 Ave. C. **1-tfc**

BIG JIM'S FURN. & APPL.

111 Archer St. (Mission Rd) Phone 364-1873. Plenty of stoves and dining room suites. Lots of other furniture. Specials on living room suites. **1-111-tfc**

MOVING — MUST SELL

Washing machine 40 channel mobile citizen's band radio, like new. Realistic, with antenna, Mr. Speaker. \$65.00. Call 364-8082 after 6 p.m. **1-190-tfc**

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR

Seven days per week DEAD STOCK REMOVAL 364-0951. **1-tfc**

CAR INSURANCE HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE LIFE & HEALTH INSURANCE

4 good reasons to call STATE FARM AGENT Jerry Shipman at 364-3161. **1-197-22c**

SAVE \$250.00

22.4 cubic foot, no-frost refrigerator-freezer, dual controls, textured front, split shelves, choice of colors. ONLY \$599.95 with trade. **V.L. TAYLOR & CO. 603 E. Park Ave. 1-199-tfc**

FOR SALE OR TRADE

12x24 Butler storage or shop building. Partly insulated and sheetrocked. Would trade for small vehicle or travel trailer. Call 364-3739 after 5 p.m. **1-213-tfc**

Fresh donuts daily at home-owned, home operated

Troy's Sweet Shop 1003 E. Park. 364-0570. **214-tfc**

Exclusive Five Year Anti-Rust Warranty on ALL CLEAR-VUE Reproductive Air Conditioning. Easyway now and save.

V.L. TAYLOR & CO. 603 E. Park Ave. **1-199-tfc**

BEAUTIFUL everbearing strawberry plants. \$1.00 dozen. 364-4638. **1-208-tfc**

65 bags Texas 34 corn seed. Business phone 426-3421 or home phone 258-7746. **1-182-tfc**

BOOTS -- BOOTS

Texas Western and Roper men's first quality boots. \$29.95 to \$89.95. OSBORN BARGAIN CENTER. Highway 60 West. **1-213-tfc**

17 metal window screens. Various sizes. Call after 4 p.m. 364-6558. **1-214-10c**

Color TV's—\$79.95 and up. Black and white TV's—\$25.00 and up. 801 South 25 Mile. 364-6517. **1-159-tfc**

Several portable and floor model color televisions, completely rebuilt. One portable stereo. TOWER TV. 248 Northwest Drive. **1-200-22c**

PROFOAMERS INSULATION

Rockwool cellulose fiberglass and foam. 50 percent financing. Free estimates. B.F. McDowell. Phone 578-4390 after 4:30 p.m. **1-186-tfc**

Woman's World, next to Caisons, now has beautiful caftans, gowns, robes and cool sundresses for the full figure 3b through 5b. **1-203-tfc**

Two piece sectional living room furniture with corner end table. 364-4300 after 6 p.m. **1-214-tfc**

Ladies FAVORITE shoes on sale now. Selected styles. GATTIS SHOE STORE. Sugarland Mall. **1-217-tfc**

Gold velvet recliner rocker. Phone 364-5349. **1-218-tfc**

BOAT FOR SALE. 15 ft. Crestliner. Walk-through with trailer. 85 horse Johnson motor, electric trolling motor, depth finder, good for fishing or pleasure. 364-0613. 258-7387. **1-214-10c**

Jerusalem artichoke plants. Excellent for hedges. Good health food to eat. \$1.00 per dozen. 364-4638. **1-214-tfc**

YARD LOVERS

Want to save money on watering plus improve your lawn this season? For a free demonstration on how to accomplish this contact J-J ENTERPRISE 364-7502 or 364-6546. **1-212-tfc**

15 foot aluminum bass boat. 40 HP Mercury and electric trolling motors. Trailer included. \$1500.00. Call 364-3813. **1-217-5c**

John Deere Ryder Mower; also Murray Ryder mower with electric start. Call 364-2612. **1-218-5c**

A few rebuilt lawn mowers for sale. 364-2612. **1-210-10c**

Open every day from 11-8:30 Typical Texas Bar-B-Que Lunches Alacarte Sandwiches Affordable Prices CAISON'S BAR-B-QUE. **1-206-22c**

Please Call STEVE NIEMAN For All Your HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE Southland Life Insurance And Other Companies PLAINS INSURANCE. 364-2232. 364-6957. **364-4587**

FOR THE BEST DEAL AND SERVICE TOO

Call **Dutch Wilkinson**

Olds - Cadillac - Pontiac - GMC, Inc.

Littlefield, Texas

806-385-5171

3-216-22c

FOR LEASE IN CANYON

Two year old home in Westgate Addition at Canyon. Very attractive bedroom brick, 2 full baths, fireplace, patio, utility room, dishwasher, fenced back yard, electric garage door opener, outdoor gas barbecue grill. Energy efficient with storm doors. Would lease to right party with references. Deposit required. No pets. Call 364-6957 or 364-4587. **5-209-tfc**

Three bedroom house. One and two bedroom duplexes. One bedroom house. Some partially furnished. Good locations. 364-2777 after 5 p.m. **5-166-tfc**

One bedroom apartment for rent. Has stove and refrigerator. \$100.00 deposit. \$150.00 month. Call 364-5337. **5-213-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**

Three bedroom house. Two bedroom trailer house. Three bedroom trailer house. 364-1701. 8:30 to 5:30 week days. **5-215-tfc**

Trailer space for rent. Located at 127 Avenue J. Call 364-0210. **5-154-tfc**

One bedroom unfurnished apartment. Call 364-4790. **5-211-tfc**

House for lease. \$290.00. 140 Beach. Phone 364-5501. **5-214-tfc**

Three bedroom, 1½ bath, fireplace, fenced yard. \$225.00 month. \$200.00 deposit. Call 364-4476 between 5 and 7 p.m. **5-213-tfc**

Roto tillers for rent. Western Auto. **5-199-22c**

Town and Country has mobile homes for rent. Also mobile home lots for rent. No pets, deposit required. And mobile homes for sale. 330 Avenue F. 364-0064. **5-205-tfc**

Four bedroom, two kitchen, two bath home. Carpet, no pets, deposit required. 364-0064. **5-205-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**

Wanted

MOM! Need a day away from the kids? Registered babysitter offering Mother's day out Thursday and Friday. Call 364-5490 for information.

Would like to buy membership to Green Acres Swimming Pool. Call 364-5654. **6-218-5c**

For lawn mower repair work, call 364-0899 after 6:00 p.m. **6-219-5c**

WANTED Parties 10 to 1,000 GOOD PRICES CAISON'S BAR-B-QUE 6-206-22c

FOR BEST RESULTS Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. **1-211-tfc**

Stop Looking - It's All in The WANT ADS

7. Business Opportunities

COIN OPERATED GAME ROUTE
For sale in the Hereford area. Excellent income producer for individual interested in a part or full time (all cash) business. Will sell all or part of route. For details call person to person collect to Mr. Cast. 214-742-2733.

8. Help Wanted

Now taking applications for experienced Inventory Control Clerk. Must have knowledge of perpetual inventory system as well as computer Readout. Will consider training person with college accounting background.

OUR BENEFITS INCLUDE:
*Paid vacation
*Paid holidays
*Paid insurance-Medical & Dental
PLACE YOUR APPLICATION NOW WITH THE OSWALT DIVISION/BUTLER MFG. CO. Box 551, Hereford, Texas 79045. An Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female.

WANTED
LICENSE VOCATIONAL NURSE WITH CURRENT LICENSE

\$4.55 hourly wage plus the following benefits:
Uniform allowance - 10 cents an hour for all staff
Holidays - 5 a year
Sick Leave - 10 days a year
Vacation - 5 days earned first year and 10 days a year thereafter
\$30.00 Differential for the shift - 3:00 to 11:00 and 11:00 - 7:00
Paid retirement plan - 5 percent of annual salary
Paid health insurance medical and life
Workman's compensation
Employee meals offered
Paid continuing education
Good working conditions.
Modern equipment
Attractive surroundings
If you are interested please call 364-0661 during the hours of 9:00 a.m. through 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Need responsible person to work full or part time on a permanent basis. Apply in person. **CARYN'S HALL-MARK**, 220 North Main.

We make from \$400 to \$700 a month part time working from our home. You can do the same. Call 364-1073 (Lyde or Eula Lee Cave after 4:00 p.m.)

Full time library assistant. Apply to Sharon Champion, Deaf Smith County Library. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Good dependable bus help. 364-4771 after 5 p.m. for appointment.

Wanted: Experienced truck and semitrailer mechanic. Rebuilding, Welding, Painting. Also cottonburr mill operator. Good salary. Bonus. House. Utilities. 806-364-0484.

Service Station attendant wanted. Apply in person West Park 66 Service Station, intersection Park and 385.

Immediate opening for key punch operators. Above average salary. Call 364-4454.

9. Situations Wanted

Roto-tilling, Gardens, planting lawns. Call Ron Henderson. 364-6317.

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297.

Let us care for your lawns this summer. Mowing, trimming and edging. Will also water while you are on vacation. Minchew Brothers. 364-8053 after 4 p.m.

Registered baby-sitter has opening for children 2 to 8 years old/day or night. 364-6406.

Will do grass cutting and yard work. 364-7847.

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

Washers & Dryers REPAIRED-REASONABLE. 364-6517.

MOM!
Need a day away from the kids? Registered babysitter offering **Mother's day out Thursday and Friday.** Call 364-5490 for information.

I would like to baby sit day or night. Call 364-0338.

Will do babysitting in my home Monday through Friday for working mother. 364-3197.

10. Announcements

Hereford Lions Club meets each **Wednesday 12 noon,** at the **COMMUNITY CENTER**

11. Business Service

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

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 364-4741 11-136-tfc

Please Call **STEVE NIEMAN** For All Your **HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE** Southland Life Insurance And Other Companies **PLAIN'S INSURANCE**
364-2232 364-6957 364-4587

Boone's Piano Tuning Service. Registered tuner-technician serving this area bi-monthly. Call 1-806-765-6043. 11-204-22p

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 11-207-tfc

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

Wanted: Horseshoeing and trimming. Graduate farrier. 364-2111. 11-182-tfc

Washers & Dryers REPAIRED-REASONABLE. 364-6517. 11-218-tfc

If you have a business service that everyone is not totally aware of - let it be known. We have people coming to our office wondering who to call to get milk delivered, where they can get photos made, where they can subscribe to area newspapers, etc. Advertise in the **HEREFORD BRAND** and spread the word to 4500 homes. 11-83-tfc

Tree Topping Hedge Trimming All Types of Lawn Work
C.L. STOVALL
364-4160 208 Ave. C Hereford W-S-11-199-tfc

BENJAMIN GARCIA LOADER WORK CLEAN TAILWATER PITS REASONABLE PRICES
364-5955 11-208-22p

S.W. CARPET "HOUSE OF DECOR" 711 So. 25 Mile Ave. 9:30 - 5:30 Wallpaper-Floor Vinyls Formica 364-1763 Bill Clark, Installer. 11-89-tfc

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

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD Rutherford TV's [By Curtis Mathes] Electrophonic Stereos Whirlpool Appliances Rental-Buy
Open 9 a.m. 364-5077 Closed Sundays & Holidays **GARY & PEGGY BETTS** 709 Seminole 11-98-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

MCKIBBEN ROOFING Roofing of all types FENCE BUILDING PAINTING
Call 364-6578 or 364-8095 11-196-tfc

WANT TO DO: Dirt hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard work and levelling. Planting and trimming trees. 364-0553. 11-138-tfc

COMFORT CHECK INSULATION. Cellulose and fiber glass insulation. New and remodeled homes. Call Greg Black for free estimate. 364-2777; 364-2040. 11-102-tfc

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

GENERAL CEMENT CONTRACTORS All Types of Concrete Work **Big or Small** Specializing in storm cellars and Basements **Slab Foundations Metal Buildings Sidewalks, Driveways FREE ESTIMATES**
Rick Garcia **GARCIA BROTHERS** 364-3507 578-4692 mobile S-W-11-139-tfc

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

13. Lost & Found

Lost: Three month old miniature Collic puppy from the 600 block of Avenue J. Answers to the name Shelby. REWARD. Call 364-8019 or 357-2389. 13-203-tfc

LOST: White gold wedding rings. Lost one mile West of Restlawn Cemetery or in Hereford. Mike Miller, Star Route 4, Lamesa. 806-462-7706. REWARD. 13-199-22c

LOST: Male white Poodle lost for 2 months. Small, Well trained. "CoCo." Light brown nose and eye lids. Hazel eyes. Lost from 333 Ave. K. Child's pet. 364-4086. 13-215-5p

LOST: REWARD for blonde part German Shepherd and Collic. Has chocolate brown spots. Answer to "Angel." 8 months old. 364-0831 or 357-2514. 13-216-tfc

LOST: German short hair Pointer with liver and white spots. Lost in vicinity of 100 Beach. REWARD. 364-5762. 13-211-tfc

LOST near Westway. Two bird dogs. One a German Pointer short hair and one an English Pointer. REWARD offered. Call Rick Goss. 289-5345. 13-216-5c

FOUND: Set of keys at the west back stop at Aikman School. Identify and pick up at Aikman School office. 13-219-3p

LOST: Little long haired red Dachshund in Northwest area. REWARD. 364-2426 nights or 364-5200. 13-213-tfc

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE OF SALE
Will sell at public auction May 20th, 1980 at East Side of Courthouse at 10:00 A.M. 1971 Opel. Vehicle can be seen at Hereford Wrecking. 219-5c

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Project No. HUD GRANT NO. B-79-DN-48-0174 Deaf Smith County Fresh Water District No. 1, Hereford, Texas

Separate sealed bids for sewer system for Deaf Smith County Fresh Water District No. 1 will be received by the County Judge at the office of the County Judge, Deaf Smith County Courthouse, Hereford, Texas until 10 o'clock A.M.-P.M. S.T. D.S.T.) May 27, 1980 and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following: Office of County Judge, Hereford Bill R. McMorries & Associates, Inc., 6300 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

Copies may be obtained at the office of Bill R. McMorries & Associates, Inc., located at 6300 Canyon Dr., Amarillo upon payment of \$50.00 for each set. Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning such a set will be refunded \$25.00.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wages to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

*Bidder submits a bid and all documents are returned in good condition to Bill R. McMorries & Associates, Inc. at the time that bids are opened. **Non-bidder must return all documents in good condition to Bill R. McMorries & Associates, Inc. not later than 48 hours prior to the time for receiving bids.

SHOP IN HEREFORD

LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN - 4.82
WHEAT - 3.56
MILK - 4.28
SOYBEANS - 5.00
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS

TRADE - Slow VOLUME - 3900 STEERS - 66.00 to 66.75 HEIFERS - 63.00 to 64.00
[As of 5-6-80]

BEEF - The beef trade and demand was moderate. Steer and heifer beef was 1.00-2.00 higher. Instances 3.00 up on steer beef. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.
MIDWEST - Steer beef was 1.00-2.00 higher. Instances 3.00 higher at 98.00-99.00. Late 99.00; load 100.00 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer beef was 1.00-2.00 higher at 96.00-98.00. Late 97.00-98.00 for 500-700 lbs.
[Includes the major production areas in the midwest and Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle].
PORK - The fresh pork cut trade and demand was light in the central U.S.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
Cancer questions

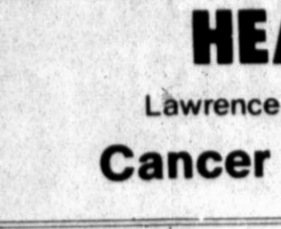
DEAR DR. LAMB - A family member has developed cancer of the lung. She is presently undergoing radiation therapy. My question is, if she is cured or in permanent remission, what are the chances of it returning to the other lung? Also if the body cells replace each other regularly, why don't the cancer cells just replace themselves with healthy new cells?

DEAR READER - There are many different forms of therapy available in the modern treatment of cancer. Radiation therapy is very successful in certain types of tumors. Before a decision is made as to whether to use surgery, radiation, chemotherapy or any combination of these, the doctor has to know exactly what kind of cancer is present. It is possible to cure or produce a relatively permanent remission of a number of cancers with modern treatment.

There are several different forms of lung cancer. Some are more dangerous than others. About 80 percent of lung cancers are associated with cigarette smoking. That automatically means that some of them are totally unrelated to smoking.

To give you more information about cancer, I am sending you "The Health Letter" number 14-8, Cancer: A Fact of Life. 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. This issue will explain how cancers originate, their spread and the kind of basic information I think you're asking for.

It's true that most body cells do replace themselves,



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer
Try bay leaf on bugs

DEAR POLLY - I have so much trouble with tiny bugs in flour, sugar, cereals, etc. and wonder if there is any way to control these pests. I have tried everything I know. - MRS. S.T.

DEAR MRS. S.T. - Again I say, for the benefit of new readers, that bay leaves work better for me than anything I have ever tried. I drop a few loose leaves in each canister holding such foods as you mention and have no bugs and no odor from the bay leaves. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - I put flour, corn meal, oat meal and other such foods in my deep freeze for about four days after bringing them home from the store and have no bugs. This has eliminated the problem for me for about four years. - MIN-ERVA

DEAR POLLY - When blood stains have set in my white uniforms I put peroxide on the stain, pat dry after it stops bubbling and if any stain remains repeat the same process. Launder as usual. - JIM

DEAR POLLY - Do tell Mrs. D.O. that I had an upholstered chair with a musty odor. Every day I sprayed it with a room freshener and found this was a pleasant way to handle the problem. If she does this for about 10 days, with her sofa opened up as much as possible, I believe she will have her answer. - ELIZABETH

DEAR POLLY - My Pointer is for those who like to start avocado plants from the seed. Inserting toothpicks to hold the seed in place never seems to work for me - the seed is hard to penetrate and the toothpicks always give way after a while. I insert three plastic birthday candle holders (the tiny flower type) and find this works beautifully. Not only do they hold the seed perfectly but they are easier to insert and then really stay put. - MRS. J.H.

DEAR POLLY - After applying color with an eyebrow pencil I brush the brows and find the effect natural and very pretty. - HELENE

HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
Cancer questions

chamber should be equal to the pressure outside the chamber pressing on your eardrum.
As long as the pressure is equal on each side of the eardrum, you won't have any problem. If for any reason air doesn't move freely through the tube in the back of your mouth into the chamber, then you may develop unequal pressure. In that case, as you go up to altitude and the air pressure decreases, the eardrums will pop out and then as the pressure begins to equalize and you descend, the increased pressure may push your eardrums in.

This is why yawning, chewing gum and such techniques help during changes in altitude. These maneuvers are all designed to allow the air to flow through the tube into the ear chamber. That doesn't mean they always work. Some individuals have an anatomical variation that blocks the tube. Others have an overgrowth of tissue around the opening of the tube.

Since you seem to have more than usual problems, I would suggest that you see your doctor or an ear, nose and throat specialist and talk to him about it. He may be able to help you. If you have tissue obstructing air flow, he might want to remove a small amount of tissue which could solve the problem.

There are a number of techniques that are used, including blowing the nose, which increases the pressure inside the back of the throat and, in turn, helps to force air into the ear chamber. These are all right if you're careful but if you happen to have a sinus infection or a cold, it can blow infected material into the ear chamber and cause an ear infection.

EAR NOISES are a common problem. Readers who want information about them can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for The Health Letter number 12-10, Help For Tinnitus: Noise or Ringing in the Ear. Send your request to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

STAR
COMEDY SPECTACLE!
SHOWS WED. THUR. SAT.
A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM
E.T.
MANIVISION [See the Backstage Book]
OPEN 7 P.M. SHOW 7:30 P.M.

CATTLE FUTURES
CHICAGO APH... Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tues. day

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
LIVE BEEF CATTLE					
40,000 lbs. Incats per lb.					
Jun	44.25	44.37	43.25	43.32	- 13
Aug	44.37	44.49	43.25	43.40	- 73
Oct	43.00	43.25	42.15	42.40	- 45
Dec	43.25	43.45	42.90	43.00	- 35
Jan	44.25	44.30	43.00	43.00	- 20
Feb	44.25	44.30	43.80	43.80	- 42
Apr	44.25	44.50	44.25	44.25	- 75
Est. sales 24,632 sales Mon 32,074					
Total open interest Mon 56,647 off 208					

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
FEDER CATTLE					
May	68.02	68.50	67.05	67.16	- 94
Aug	67.75	70.56	67.00	67.00	- 1.03
Sep	69.40	69.85	68.50	68.40	- 72
Oct	69.30	69.80	68.20	68.25	- 87
Nov	70.25	70.55	69.55	69.62	- 55
Jan	70.75	70.90	70.72	70.72	- 12
Apr	71.50	71.50	71.50	71.50	+ 50
Est. sales 1,973 sales Mon 6,792					
Total open interest Mon 22,896 off 175					

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
LIVE HOGS					
30,000 lbs. cents per lb.					
Jun	35.50	34.50	33.87	33.87	- 31
Aug	35.50	34.50	33.50	33.50	- 31
Oct	34.40	34.55	33.50	33.50	- 31
Dec	34.40	34.55	33.50	33.50	- 31
Jan	34.40	34.55	33.50	33.50	- 31
Apr	34.40	34.55	33.50	33.50	- 31
Est. sales 1,454 sales Mon 6,792					
Total open interest Mon 22,896 off 175					


	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
POUR BELLIES					
30,000 lbs. cents per lb.					
May	32.95	33.4	32.15	32.15	- 1.35
Jul	34.40	34.75	33.40	33.50	- 1.25
Aug	34.40	34.75	33.40	33.50	- 1.25
Sep	34.40	34.75	33.40	33.50	- 1.25
Oct	34.40	34.75	33.40	33.50	- 1.25
Nov	34.40	34.75	33.40	33.50	- 1.25
Jan	34.40	34.75	33.40	33.50	- 1.25
Apr	34.40	34.75	33.40	33.50	- 1.25
Est. sales 7,724 sales Mon 8,148					
Total open interest Mon 22,896 off 175					

MECHANICS
\$11.00 PER HOUR
Must be experienced
•Ideal working conditions
•Paid vacation
•Major medical Ins.
•Group Life Ins.
•Security
Best equipped shop in the High-Plains area.
Apply in person to **Roy Bell**
Pratt Chevrolet Oldsmobile
N. HIWAY 385 - HEREFORD, TEXAS 364-2160


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

MOTHER'S DAY VALUES

Advertised prices effective Thursday, May 8, through Saturday, May 10, 1980 in Hereford, Texas



andra Savings Center



KODAK EKTRA-2



Camera Outfit Includes Electronic Flash Reg. '54"

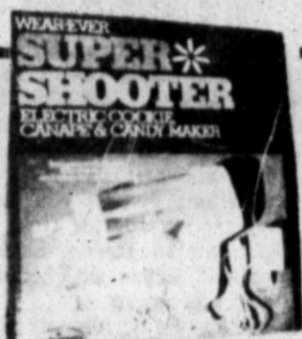
NOW **\$42⁸⁸**



POPcorn PUMPER

Reg. '3" NOW ONLY

\$22⁸⁸



SUPER SHOOTER

Reg. '24" NOW ONLY

\$18⁸⁸

Electric Cookie and Candy Maker

TABLEWARE

Service for 8 Reg. '24"

NOW **\$18⁸⁸**



THE FRESH BRUSH

Skin Cleaner No. 9001

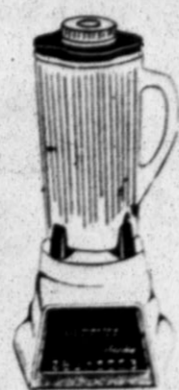
Reg. '11" NOW

\$7⁸⁸

ELECTRIC RAZOR

for Women Reg. '22" NOW

\$16⁸⁸



WARING BLENDERS

8 or 14 Speed Values from '24" - '28" NOW

\$21⁸⁸



COFFEE MAKER

Norleco 10 Cup Dial a Brew NOW

\$26⁸⁸



DENIM PANTS

One Group of Lady Dickies Values from '11" to '13" NOW ONLY

\$7⁸⁸



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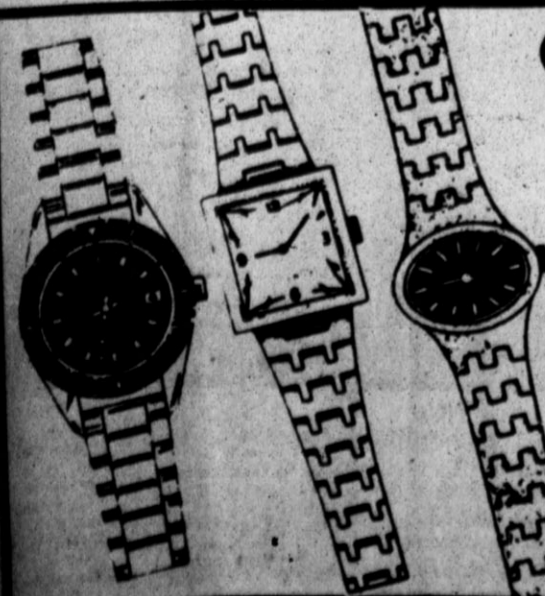
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Shortcut Becomes Busy Track Route

ALONG THE COLUMBUS-ANAPRA ROAD, N.M. (AP)—A long trail of cinders cuts through 60 miles of sandhill desert in southwestern New Mexico.

Rails, spikes and ties have long been removed from the old roadbed.

Road graders have scraped the crushed cinders into a nearly passable artery.

It's lonely on the road. Although most cars could survive the bumpy byway, four-wheel drive vehicles fare best at the washouts.

A few ranches and ruins of old train water stops are the only wayside attractions.

The road parallels the United States-Mexico border.

If dreams of developers in both countries come true, this rough shortcut will become a busy truck route.

Paving the pathway is part of a big plan to industrialize the border area.

A full picture of the project was painted during recent border commission meetings in this area.

In efforts to decentralize industry — now concentrated at Mexico City, Monterrey and Guadalajara — the Mexican government decided to develop Nuevo Casas Grandes, a city located about 125 miles southwest of the border crossing at Palomas-Columbus.

The fast-growing Nuevo Casas Grandes, population 50,000, would be a northern Mexico export hub for agricultural and manufacturing operations.

Expensive green tractors working the fertile soil near the town are evidence of the progress. Huge rolls of electrical wires stacked along the highway to Nuevo Casas Grandes sit ready for stringing to connect this modern area with the border cities.

The Mexican government does not discuss it much, but twin-rut roads trailing off the narrow pavement lead to capped oil wells near Nuevo Casa Grandes.

Quiet plans for a railroad from the oil area to Palomas-Columbus are in the works. New Mexico developers say that line will allow transportation of the valuable fuels to the border.

The New Mexico-Chihuahua Border commission discussed building a spur on the U.S. side to connect with the planned Mexican railroad.

Part of the plan is to provide more quality jobs for Mexicans and to generally improve the economy of Mexico.

Now, all export fruits, vegetables and manufactured goods are trucked to El Paso where border stations are swamped and traffic delays are costly.

The Anapra-Columbus road is an imperative link in the planned industrial surge, according to state officials. The road would join two of three important southern New Mexico border crossings.

Present border openings are at Columbus-Palomas and the station at Antelope Wells, a seldom-used outpost 95 miles southwest of Columbus. The crossing site at Anapra is not open.

Border commission members are working with federal officials to make Anapra a port of entry. Commissioners hope the port would be established to coincide with the completion of the road project.

Now, mainly cattle are moved across the border at the tiny Antelope Wells crossing. But state officials have discovered that a road from Agua Prieta, Mexico, near Douglas, Ariz., is being paved to Antelope Wells.

When the paving is completed — in about two months — Mexican truckers could avoid strict Arizona produce import laws by entering the United States at Antelope Wells, N.M.

With all of the Mexican plans for starting industries and routing shipping lanes near southern New Mexico, the Columbus-Palomas area was a geographical center. J.W. "Bill" Harrison,

executive director of the Southwestern New Mexico Council of Governments, is active in development plans for the Columbus area.

Harrison says the Columbus International Industrial Park will soon be ready for leasing.

The 380-acre park would be different from other U.S. industrial ventures.

Harrison is working with Palomas customs administrator Jorge Lona Valenzuela and U.S. Customs District Director Manny Najera to work out legal details on a building plan that would allow a plant site directly on top of the international border.

Under the plan, product parts and materials would arrive at the building through the northern doors, on the U.S. side. Mexican workers could enter the building through the south doors. The items could be assembled at the lower labor wages and then shipped out the north door to points across the nation.

This twin plant concept is in full operation in the El Paso-Juarez area. But no plants are located on the border line. Parts and assembled products still must wait in trucks to clear customs coming and going.

Besides, Chihuahua state officials said last week that Juarez is "overcrowded with twin plants." The Mexican government would like to make more jobs available in the less-populated areas around Palomas and Nuevo Casas Grandes.

Harrison has another idea for the county-owned Columbus industrial park. He says architects planning park buildings will have to utilize solar energy in the plants or show why they cannot.

He says geothermal energy — underground hot water — in the area may help provide energy to run the plants in the future.

Harrison says lots will not be leased until after sewage and water facilities are installed. He thinks leasing will begin in June. He says he is looking at electronics manufacturers, vegetable processing plants and oil-related industries.

Oil industries maybe interested in the area because of the Nuevo Casas Grandes fields.

Gerald Strauss, chairman of X-7 Refining Co. Inc., recently announced a proposal to build a refinery between Las Cruces and Deming. The plant could process 50,000 barrels a day, says Strauss.

Strauss' plans are tied to yet another proposal — a California-to-Texas pipeline.

Sills Ends Career With Gala Affair

NEW YORK (AP) — Beverly Sills will end her singing career with dinner for 1,300.

Details of Miss Sills' farewell, a fund-raising gala for the New York City Opera on Oct. 27, were announced Tuesday — and ticket prices are from \$1,000 to \$75.

"Beverly!" will be a 90-minute presentation of the ballroom scene of Strauss' "Die Fledermaus." Celebrities will waltz out of the ballroom crowd to do a turn with Miss Sills.

They include Julie Andrews, Cynthia Gregory, Joel Grey, Danny Kaye, Angela Lansbury, Mary Martin, Zubin Mehta, Ethel Merman, and Bobby Short. Carol Burnett will be mistress of ceremonies and Harold Prince will stage.

There will be a dinner for 1,300 before the performance and a dance for 2,000 afterward at Lincoln Center.

"Beverly!" will be the last of a series of farewell benefit performances Miss Sills, a soprano, is giving around the country. She is general director of the New York City Opera.