

Clayton's Fate Rests on Campaign Finance Law

HOUSTON (AP) — The personal and political future of Texas House Speaker Billy Wayne Clayton, charged with racketeering, extortion, fraud and conspiracy, dangles at the thread-slender end of a state campaign finance law.

Clayton, Austin attorneys Donald W. Ray and Randall B. Wood, are scheduled to go on trial Monday before U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor Jr. for allegedly trying to reopen a \$76 million state employee insurance contract.

L.G. Moore, regional director of the Operating Engineers Union, was also charged June 12 by a federal grand jury after the 10-month FBI Brilab — for "Bribery-Labor" — investigation, but has been granted a separate trial.

At the center of the govern-

ment's case is a \$5,000 "campaign contribution" made by Moore and key FBI informant Joseph Hauser during a Nov. 8 meeting last year in Clayton's office.

The government maintains that because Clayton did not report the money as a campaign contribution, the speaker took the money for using his "influence" in reopening the bidding on the insurance plan.

"The failure to report was an important element in this case," said Ronald Woods, assistant U.S. Attorney who handled the government's case during the seven-day pre-trial proceedings in late August on more than 45 defense motions to dismiss the charges.

"There would not have been a case," Woods added, if Clayton had reported the

\$5,000.

Hauser, who received \$65,000 for his work as an informant, and FBI agents Michael Sacks and Larry Montague posed as executives for Prudential Insurance Co. during the investigation.

It was Hauser's promise of saving the state \$800,000 in premiums, tape recordings show, that led Clayton to express his interest in reopening the bidding on the insurance plan.

AUSTIN FBI agent Fred Ligarde questioned Clayton about the \$5,000 on Feb. 8, just prior to a story about the investigation being released in the Los Angeles Times.

Ligarde said he asked the speaker twice if he had received any money from Moore, Hauser or anyone in exchange for his help in get-



BILL CLAYTON

ting the contract reopened.

"Did you give the speaker every opportunity to tell you about the \$5,000?" Woods asked Ligarde after calling the agent to the witness stand during the fifth day of the hearing.

"Yes, I did," Ligarde replied.

"Did you phrase your questions in such a way the \$5,000 would have come out?" Woods continued.

"I believe I did," Ligarde answered, adding that Clayton never mentioned the money during the 15-minute interview in the speaker's office.

Roy Minton, Clayton's flamboyant, spell-binding attorney from Austin, wasn't all surprised the speaker didn't mention the money.

First of all, Minton reasoned, Clayton was under no obligation to report the money since he never intended to use it. Clayton returned \$5,000 to federal marshals after news of the investigation leaked out.

And, Minton added, there was no way the government could prove that the money returned was not the \$5,000

originally given Clayton since Ligarde had already testified the money wasn't marked in any way.

Second — and perhaps more important — Minton said Ligarde's phrasing elicited the proper response from his client.

Asking Ligarde to "forgive me" because "I'm going to pick at you a little bit," Minton bored in.

"You asked the speaker," Minton queried, "if he recalled Moore offering anything in exchange for using his power and the power of his office to influence" the bidding on the insurance plan — "isn't that correct?"

"Yes," the agent responded, later adding he was "essentially asking him (Clayton) if he had received any money."

But under Minton's reason-

ed, all Clayton said was that he had not taken any money for using his "influence" or anything that could be construed as accepting a "bribe."

Well, wondered Minton, did Ligarde have any idea what the effect would be if a politician were asked if he took money to use his position to influence "state legislation or other business?"

"I imagine it would excite them a little bit," Ligarde mused.

Later in the hearing, during an hour-long argument that was the highlight of seven long, hard days of the hearing, Minton returned to Clayton's interview with the FBI agent.

Clayton did nothing wrong, Minton maintained, and the interview with Ligarde prov-

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Hereford, Texas, Sunday, September 7, 1980

40 Pages

Conservation Big in Hereford's Water Plans

By JIM STEIERT
Managing Editor

The scorching summer of 1980 evaporated vital water sources for many cities in the Southwest and left more than one city commission sweating out whether there would be enough water for basic domestic needs such as cooking and washing, let alone the awesome task of wetting down drought-stressed lawns and gardens.

While cities in many portions of the Southwest suffered through a water crisis, Hereford residents were fortunate in that city leaders had taken steps in previous years to provide for just such a run on water.

Though Hereford residents have en-

joyed all the water they've needed for domestic purposes during the torrid summer, city leaders continue to cast an eye toward conservation as a key to maintaining water self-sufficiency here, and are advising local residents to use their water wisely.

The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 recently mailed out a checklist for cities helping them to determine if they are practicing sound conservation where their water resources are concerned.

Based on answers to those questions by City Manager Dudley Bayne, Hereford is in an enviable position among Panhandle cities from aspects of both water supplies and measures

to provide for conservation.

"In this day and age when the water level is dropping, if anybody can say they are in relatively good shape on water, we can. Hereford does have adequate water rights and there is plenty of water now," stated Bayne.

The city's trump card against the drought of 1980 has been a contract with the Holly Sugar Corporation providing for the use of four wells at Holly during the months of April through August of each year — the period of peak water demand.

The contract allows the city to purchase the water it needs at a rate of 12 cents per thousand gallons from four Holly wells. The city pays the electricity bill for pumping while Holly is responsible for upkeep on the wells.

In addition, a million gallon capacity ground storage tank is in the works for the city, with construction to begin this winter, according to Bayne.

But even with the comfortable cushion of an emergency water source at hand, city officials were startled to discover that demand during the heat of the summer reached a peak they hadn't expected for another four years.

"We didn't think we'd even have to use the Holly wells this summer but the hot weather made us. We peaked at 10 million gallons a day this summer and didn't expect to hit that figure for another four years. Much of the increased demand for water was due to the heat and drought, and a

large percentage of that water went on lawns and gardens," stated Bayne.

According to Bayne, lawn and garden watering creates one of the largest demands for city water. After the peak irrigation months of summer, water consumption here drops off by four million gallons per day, the city manager pointed out.

Conscious of a need for water conservation in a period when the water table is declining, the city has tailored some of its own water use policies to conservation, and uses pricing policies which do not favor large users over any other water con-

(See WATER, Page 2-A)



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says nearly every man has a remedy for the troubles of everyone but his own.

Education should include training in the art of living with one's fellow man.

For some reason, it seems a little more disappointing to lose that first football game of the season than one on down the road. Whiteface fans had to digest a loss Friday night but, as the saying goes, one game does not make a season.

The game Friday night was billed by some as size versus speed. If that was the case, speed won the contest. Many fans didn't think the Herd looked too strong, but maybe Pampa had a lot to do with that.

The halftime feature was the HHS Drill Team, and the young ladies put on a good show for the first time out. By the time they were all introduced, there wasn't much time for a very long show.

September usually kicks off a busy fall season for area citizens, and the community calendar has already got a bunch of "red-letter" days this month. The Herd's opening football game got things rocking Friday night.

Next weekend will see the traditional Fiestas Patrias celebration, including a parade. The annual All Girl Rodeo is also set next weekend, with the Hereford Riders Club sponsoring the event this year.

The Fun Breakfast, conducted about every-other month, comes up on Sept. 18 and the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce is planning a big program for that event. Another event on the calendar is the Chamber Singers' concert, planned for Sept. 28.

There was still a lot of traffic over the Labor Day holiday last weekend, but it was good news that the death toll in Texas was only 21, instead of the 45 that had been predicted. We're sure the diligent effort of the highway patrol had much to do with the low figures.

The traffic toll, oddly enough, showed that 11 deaths occurred in one-vehicle accidents. This would seem to indicate that the driver fell asleep at the wheel, was affected by alcohol, or lost control in some other manner.

Either way you look at it, the good, safe driver still has to be alert for the other guy.

A couple of years ago the wife and I took a Caribbean cruise with a local group, and we enjoyed it so much that we're planning a repeat. Lavon has planned a group cruise and the response has been great.

We've placed an ad in The Brand several times, and Lavon has made personal contacts. We have a good group of area folks, along with a few newspaper friends around the state.

The cruise is set for Feb. 22 through March 1. For anyone who might be interested, we still have openings for six more couples. Deadline is Sept. 22 for making reservations!

Marina Oswald Porter Asks For Husband's Exhumation

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Marina Oswald Porter has asked a state district court to open the grave of her former husband, Lee Harvey Oswald, because "very evil people" may have removed the body.

"The rumor I have heard lately is that his body is no longer in the grave," she told a hushed courtroom Friday in the first day of a hearing to determine if Oswald's body will be unearthed.

"I strongly believe in the possibility that the body will not be there," she said, reading from a prepared statement. "I ask the court to move for the opening of the grave."

The widow of President John F. Kennedy's accused killer was ushered into the courtroom from a court reporter's office where she had been waiting to testify for more than four hours.

She was called to the stand by Clyde Fowler, attorney for Oswald's brother, Robert, who has asked a temporary injunction be issued against exhumation sought by British author Michael Eddowes.

Mrs. Porter, who remarried in 1965, told State District Judge James Wright she had no doubt that the man buried in that grave 17 years ago was her husband.

"I met a gentleman in

Russia and his name was Lee Harvey Oswald," she said in a soft, accented voice. "That is the same man that is buried there."

She said she identified her husband's body twice after he was shot to death in the basement of the Dallas police station by Dallas nightclub owner Jack Ruby in November 1963.

"I saw his body in the morgue and at the funeral home," she told the court.

"The person that is buried there is the person I was married to," he said. "There is no doubt in my mind ... it's the same person." Mrs. Oswald said one reason she signed a consent order last October agreeing to the exhumation

(See OSWALD, Page 2-A)

Polish Red Party Leader Removed

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Communist Party chief Edward Gierek, whose regime was jolted by the worst labor unrest in a decade, was removed from his post early Saturday by the party's Central Committee, the Polish news agency PAP reported.

It said Gierek, who suffered an apparent heart attack Friday, was replaced by Stanislaw Kania.

Gierek met the same fate as his predecessor, Wladyslaw Gomulka, who was removed as party leader in December 1970 after he used force to crush strikes in the port cities of Gdansk and Szczecin and 45 workers were killed.

The announcement was

made around 1:30 a.m. (7:30 p.m. EDT) following an emergency meeting of the Central Committee at party headquarters in downtown Warsaw.

PAP reported: "In connection with the serious illness of Edward Gierek, the Central Committee released him from the function of first secretary and Politburo member. The Central Committee unanimously appointed Stanislaw Kania as first secretary (party leader) of the Central Committee."

PAP said the committee also appointed Kazimierz Barcikowski and Andrzej Zabinski as Politburo

(See POLAND, Page 2-A)



Trickle For A Tyke

The city's water future is no matter of grave concern for 19-month-old Gregory Reinart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Reinart of 615 Star, who finds the wet stuff something great to play in and quench one's thirst. But conservation measures and pricing policies such as those being pursued by the City of Hereford now may help make sure that there is a sufficient supply of water in young Reinart's future. A timely lease of extra well capacity by the city helped get the city through the peak water use period of the summer in good shape, despite a staggering 10 million gallons per day consumption rate at the crest of the heat wave. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

Sunday Best

Country Bazaar	Hard Knock for Herd	A Real Fish Story	Inside Today
The Simms Study-Craft Club will host a "Country Bazaar" here next weekend with entries expected from artists and craftsmen from throughout the area. Allison Ryan and Denise Smith take a look at what's in the offing for the upcoming bazaar on Page 1 of Section B.	The Hereford Whitefaces suffered a disappointing 20-7 loss at the hands of the Pampa Harvesters Friday night at Whiteface Stadium. Despite the loss there were some bright moments in the Herd's performance. Sports Editor Mauri Montgomery expounds on Page 6-A.	Simmering summer made a lot of local folks anxious to escape to someplace cool this year. For the avid fisherman, what more natural way to cool your heels than a high country trout angling excursion on scenic Colorado streams? The real fish story's on Page 5-C of today's outdoors section.	Ann Landers 3B Classifieds 3,9C Comics 4C Editorials 4A Farm 1-3C Outdoors 5-7C Sports 6-8A Television 4C Society 1-5B Newspaper Bible 8B

Missile Site Still 'Iffy'

"If" seems to be the operative word as the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission gears up to respond to a forthcoming U.S. Air Force environmental impact statement (EIS) concerning the proposed MX missile system.

for the MX if it is completely excluded from the southern Utah and Nevada areas. Even if it ends up being partially accepted there, we could still be chosen on a split-basing concept of operations."

as early as last March. "Actually, very little on-the-ground survey work has been done," said Colonel Neil Buttner, an Air Force public affairs officer attached to the project. "We are relying instead on a lot of knowledge already available through other sources."

preparing the EIS and admits it is likely to take up at least 300 pages and several volumes. It should be ready in the early fall with copies going to city and county officials in the Panhandle. From the date the officials get the document, the government is allowing a 90-day response time. At some point during that time, the Air Force will hold a round of public hearings on the contents of the EIS. After that, they will accept written responses to the statement. That is where PRPC comes in.

"From what we understand," says George Louder, executive director of the commission, "the western Texas Panhandle would be the site

With all those options at hand and assuming that Congress continues to fund the controversial missile project, the Air Force announced it was surveying the Panhandle

Buttner added that the west coast consulting firm of Henningson, Durham, and Richardson is actually

\$12 Billion May Be Spent on Construction

If the U.S. Air Force decides to put its controversial MX missile in the Texas Panhandle - Eastern New Mexico border area, it will have the most dramatic impact of any government project in the area or the nation's history.

allied forces. That was just over \$676 billion. In more current terms, it would mean an expenditure of approximately \$2,414 for each person in the United States. In that perspective, it will be the most costly single U.S. government construction program ever attempted.

That real estate will be occupied by 12,000 to 13,000 airmen who will comprise the complex's permanent party. During construction, over 16,000 workers will be involved. Their paychecks, which comprise a large share of the total project expenditure, will turn over three times before leaving the area.

The \$33 billion price tag on the project means little until the local impact is taken into account. Air Force officials say about \$12 billion will be spent in the target area for construction costs. It is difficult to gauge the impact of that money, but here is one way of looking at it:

Here is what the Air Force contractors would have to go through before the first missile would be ready to fire in 1989: They have to find enough land to be able to construct and have access to the 6,000 miles of roadbed. They can use roads that already exist in the Texas - New Mexico area for part of their requirement, but in any case, they will have to create 1,700 miles of new asphalt.

Where roads and private property are concerned, the Air Force says access to the roads that missile shuttle carriers will use will be practically unlimited. Only the administrative areas and missile storage sites will be off limits.

The development cost which will include preparing the 6,000 miles of roadbed and launch sites equipping the missile carriers, putting the deadly projectiles in place, will be equal to 20 percent of the cost of World War II to the

They will need a total of 25 square miles for the administrative complex and associated missile shelters.

The Air Force is unsure about the size of the permanent party because of the prospect of "split-basing." That is the alternative if public pressure in both the Utah - Nevada and Texas - New Mexico grows too intense to locate the total MX complex in either geographic area. Then, the system would be split into two separate administrative infrastructures.

National Briefs

FLEMINGTON, N.J. (AP) - A 14-month-old boy was placed in a foster care facility after his parents were accused of trying to trade him for a used sports car.

presented the firefighters with a cake, the agency reversed itself and revoked the citations.

JAMES M. GREEN, 29, and PAMELA SPENCER GREEN, 21, of FRENCHTOWN, were being held Thursday on \$100,000 bail each on charges of endangering the welfare of a child and selling a child.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Organized crime bosses have discussed executing reputed crime figure Joseph Bonanno because notes retrieved from his garbage are so incriminating, authorities say.

MORAGA, Calif. (AP) - Six firefighters, reprimanded by the state's Occupational Safety and Health Administration last week, have been vindicated for actions they took to save a carpenter.

The notes, gathered by state law enforcement officials over a three-year period in Arizona, helped convict Bonanno in San Jose, Calif., on Tuesday of federal charges of conspiring to obstruct justice.

The two allegedly tried to give the boy to Ialo Patinella, owner of Patinella Auto Sales here, in exchange for a 1977 Corvette when they couldn't raise \$8,800 for the car, officials said. Patinella made a report to the state Division of Youth and Family Services.

The crime leaders recently met in the East to discuss killing Bonanno, said Gene Ehmann, assistant director of the Arizona Drug Control District on Wednesday. The notes have developed investigations in five states and one foreign country, he added.

The state agency had issued two reprimands against the Moraga Fire Department last week, saying the firefighters didn't follow training and procedures when they rescued David Michaels, 38, after a slab of heavy clay collapsed into a 12-foot hole, burying him to the waist.

NEW YORK (AP) - Two American oil companies say they have discovered oil in Europe's North Sea. Texaco Inc. reported in White Plains, N.Y., Thursday that its subsidiary, Deutsche Texaco A.G., discovered oil four miles offshore and 60 miles northwest of Hamburg, West Germany. Robert C. McCay, president of Texaco Europe, called test results "very encouraging."

But Thursday, after Fire Chief Don Skinner wrote letters of commendation to his men and the victim's wife



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of Hereford.

EVERYBODY IS INVITED

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

SUCKER PLUCKERS

I was talking with a friend. He had a book in his hand which happened to be one of the current best sellers on the "you can do anything" circuit. I noticed the book had sold about 500,000 copies and whistled.

My friend, who of course believes in the "you can do anything" idea, said, "When are you going to sell 500,000 copies of a book? All you need is to believe you can."

I said, "You know the guy who said there is a sucker born every minute forgot to say there is a sucker plucker born every half minute." Somehow I always get there after the sucker has already been plucked.

At the risk of stirring up the ire of the most effective religion in the world which is the "by all means by motivated" religion, I must say there are some of us who seem destined to always get there just a little bit late.

The fish always bit the day before I go fishing. They seem to do so no matter how much positive thinking I do. I can whip myself up into a frenzy of good thoughts and sure enough, there was a guy fishing yesterday who had one more level of positive thinking than I.

The stock market peaks while the line is busy at my broker or during the pause while everyone tries to listen to what E.F. Hutton is going to say. When my order hits, the whole market goes down.

The two-lane traffic jams will always begin clearing in the lane I just left. When the roll is called up yonder, I will be in the wrong lane.

They will find a cure for whatever disease I die of, the day after my funeral.

I console myself with positive thoughts. If I caught the fish I would have to clean them. If I hit on the stock market my brother would want a loan. If I was in the correct lane I would just get somewhere and have to come back. If they found a cure, it would not be covered by my insurance. So what the heck, relax and let life happen.

I tell myself all of that but somewhere, sometime, when I least expect it, just once I would like to get to a sucker first ... before he has already been plucked.

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Bootleg Philosopher

Good Idea

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his 'Deaf Smith grass farm comes up with an idea for football fans.

Dear editor:
Some people think everything's been invented that we need and a good many things we don't need, but it isn't so.

For example, when Russian officials hear a radio broadcast from outside their borders they don't want the Russian people to hear, they jam it. I don't know how it works but instead of news the Russians hear something that sounds like a buzz-saw.

This presents a golden opportunity for some American inventor. There's a big market for a small hand-held jamming device, something you can turn on when Howard Coswell is interrupting Monday night football. Push a button and he's drowned out with a buzz-saw sound, which many people would prefer over what he's saying. It could be used also on those embarrassing commercials TV is now running.

Speaking of Cosell, I got to figuring up how many words he speaks during a football telecast, detailing endlessly the background of all the

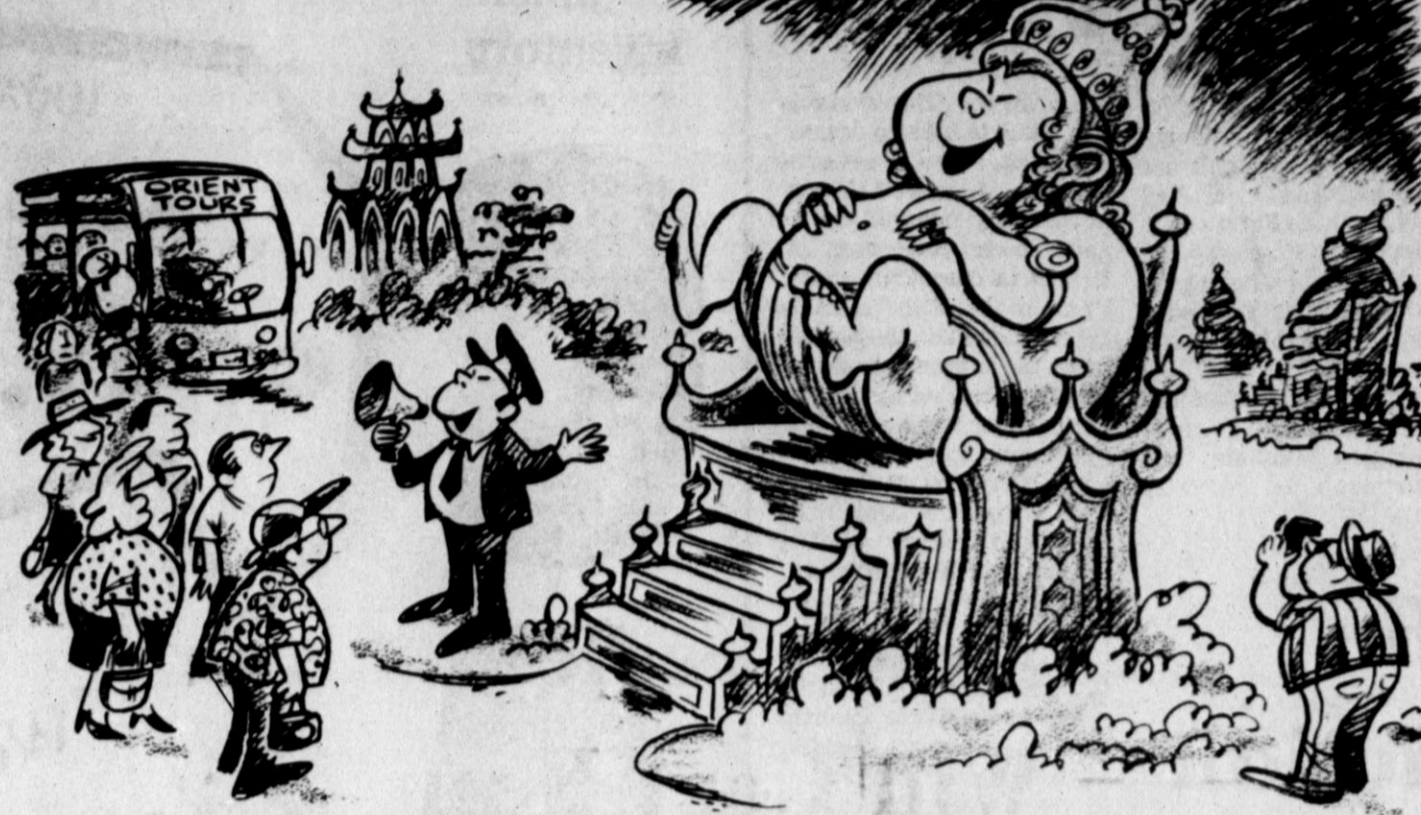
players and their kinkfolks. Assuming that about 100 plays occur during a game, and allotting him say 100 words between each one, although frequently he tops that and is still going while a play is unfolding down on the field, that comes to 10,000 words per game, not counting what he can work in during half-time.

If some inventor can get that jamming device on the market, he'll get rich and make football fans happy as they sit back, push that button and watch the game in peace.

Speaking of talking, there's a lot of it going on about the proposed Presidential debates. I'm opposed to them. Debates are too formal, too stodgy. What they ought to have are Presidential arguments. Instead of debating, with each candidate given so many minutes for speaking, so many for rebuttal, let them face each other on TV and argue. Throw out the moderator and let them have at it. It's a lot more fun and the results are about the same.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

ETTA FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM N.E.A. 80
HULME



"This one is called 'The Laughing Buddha' — it is said that he heard the one about the Reagan-Bush China policy."

Paul Harvey

When Carson Hired a Judge

Seven hundred fifty years ago in England, when litigants in a dispute often went left to "fight it out" with some kind of duel or ordeal, it was possible to purchase from the king a jury trial.

Because "public justice" was often unjust, those who could afford it purchased for themselves "a private trial." It can still be done in California; Johnny Carson showed us how.

California has had a law since 1872 allowing anybody who wants to do so to settle a court case outside the court by "hiring a judge."

If both sides to the litigation agree, they can hire a retired or off-duty judge by the hour and get their case resolved in a hurry.

But nobody tried it until about four years ago and nobody paid any attention un-

til Johnny Carson and BC resolved their contract dispute that way.

Jointly, they hired a retired judge, Parks Stillwell. Both parties agreed to abide by his decision, and thus their dispute was settled in minimal time at minimal cost and in secrecy. Hiring a private judge for a quick, quiet trial is neither illegal nor shady.

This kind of deluxe justice is presently available only in California, but other state legislatures are thinking about it. And it is a bonanza for retired judges. They, already on pension, can make themselves available for this extra work at \$50 an hour or a flat \$500 a day.

In a complex air pollution dispute, retired Judge Eugene Sax earned more

than \$40,000.

It was not until after Johnny Carson hired a judge that the Wall Street Journal became curious, decided to explore how widespread this practice of private justice has become.

Nobody knows. It's that private.

The American Bar Association has no record. The state of California has no record. We do know that the practice is expanding as lawyers learn that they can get more cases tried promptly, and by a specialist judge selected for his understanding of some highly complex subjects.

Some of the cases growing out of efforts to police pollution are highly complicated, but a jurist experienced in this subject can condense a year's-long trial to a matter of days.

These judges-for-rent have power identical to that of a judge in a public court and their decisions are similarly subject to appeal. In most cases, however, litigants respect the competency of the judge or they would not have agreed in advance to his selection. Thus fewer decisions eventuate in appeals.

One California lawyer says he is sold on private judging; he has "two or three such cases going all the time, saving 80 percent of the delays, 80 percent of the legal fees and 80 percent of the aggravation encountered in public courts."

Doesn't the practice favor the rich who can afford to hire judges? In a sense, it does. But in the extent to which it relieves the backlog of public court cases, it benefits everybody.

Guest Editorial

'More of the Same'

By Marshall Day
Seminole Sentinel

President Carter's acceptance of his party's platform and the nomination can be summed up in four words: "more of the same!"

To those of us who were expecting some relief either out of Detroit or out of New York, it was like the drowning man who was going down for the third time in an ocean of red ink...and his saviors tossed him a fountain pen.

His speech sent us scurrying to recapture that famous passage on the Statue of Liberty in New York:

"Keep ancient lands, your storied pomp!" cried she with silent lips. "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, the wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed to me. I lift my lamp beside the golden door!"

The famous poem by Emma Lazarus has been corrupted in the

past 35 years by Republicans and Democrats alike.

When the poem was placed within the Statue of Liberty it breathed the essence of hope, of opportunity, of chance to the individual to make it on his own in a new home, a new beginning.

Now, we have placed the poor, the wretched, the huddled masses, the blacks, the Hispanics, the unemployed, the non-worker on a pedestal above the mainstream of life and made them the object of adoration, of never-ending government social programs, of worship, and as the source of all of our collective guilts.

We've made the poor a national obsession of this country and in so doing have created the greatest self-perpetuating vote machine in the world.

And we have done so at the expense of national defense, a strong industrial economy, of individual freedom, and by placing an unbearable burden on the backs of those who still labor.

The major difference between the Republicans and the Democrats is that the former wants to leave \$12 billion with business so that they can create permanent jobs for the unemployed...the latter wants to take about \$12 billion more from business in order to create temporary make-work jobs...and have enough left over to fund programs like \$64,000 for a study of the mating habits of the fiddler crab, \$100,000 for a study of emotional effect of separating monkeys from their mothers, \$640,000 to Gay Community Services for "education about gay life-styles and gay peoples' problems, \$100,000 to tned 205 Amazon parrot, \$29 million to advertise the goodness of the federal government, \$47 million for the salaries of individuals administering the Selective Service System which has been out of existence since July 1, 1973.

Our ancestors may have mistreated the Indians, ignored the Eskimos, enslaved the blacks, and failed to learn the language of the brown, but we, for one, don't feel like walking around the rest of our lives feeling guilty about

something 200 years ago.

And we certainly don't feel sorry for the poor...we'll place our not-too-distant poorness of cornbread and watery mush alongside the poorest.

We should place the sick, the poor elderly, and the disabled in a position to receive the love, the care and the support of an interested and informed citizenry.

For the rest, a bum is a bum is a bum and should be treated like the parasite he or she is.

This nation and its government owes one thing to every individual and that's all: the opportunity to the individual to succeed. Our happiness, or a living wage, or a job, or support from the cradle to the grave. It owes only the right to try.

And because of government policies of the past four decades, too many have quit walking up the ladder to success and demanded a free ride to the top.

The vast majority of citizens of this country could care less about ERA, abortion, gay rights, black rights, brown rights, poor rights, jobless rights, idler rights.

The majority would like the one major plank that calls for the right of the worker to unload some of the parasites and keep the fruits of his labor—and his freedom—for himself.

If the Democrats and Republicans hurry, they can race around to the front and get out in the forefront of where the people really are today.

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...

"They're good people. I like them. I know most of them. But I think the better procedure would be to have the voters on Nov. 4 make the choice."

—Gerald Ford, former U.S. president, referring to the members of the House of Representatives, which will elect the next president if nobody gets a majority in a three-candidate race in the general election. (NBC-TV)

Richard Leshner

Better Names

WASHINGTON — What would you do, famished for a good fish dinner, you went to your favorite restaurant, only to find the entrees limited to broiled grunt fish, baked mudblower and fried ratfish? Bet you'd lose your appetite for fish in a hurry, wouldn't you?

This scenario, says Senator Bill Roth of Delaware, has haunted the good folks at the National Marine Fisheries Service who are responsible for promoting more consumption of seafood. So, worried that ugly names will dissuade Americans from eating more fish, these bureaucrats decided to purge every ugly fish name and replace it with an appetizing one.

First they spent \$63,000 on a contract to study how to retitle fish. Unfortunately, this only proved the feasibility of varying the ugly titles of different fish. No problem. A second study, par for the course in Washington, was approved to find the new fish names.

But still no luck. The second study didn't produce any new names either, only a set of criteria to judge which fish, ugly names and all, taste better. Rather than drag this out into a real fish story, let me just give you the upshot: After spending seven years, nearly half a million dollars, and drawing on the services of more than 50 agency employees, not one fish has been renamed. The only tangible result, of course, is that once again, the taxpayers got taken, hook, line and sinker.

Latest Bulletin From the Energy Department National Review reports the Department of Energy is so efficient it managed to attract 485 people to a free conference by mailing out only 110,000 slick invitations with color brochures enclosed. Department of Redundancy Department?

The National Science Foundation awarded a six-month, \$100,000 grant to the National Academy of Sciences, to develop a guide for the safe handling of chemicals in the laboratory. Then there was

that \$92,000 grant for a study on "The Evolution of Pubescence Characteristics in Bumblebees." The feds keep spending...you keep paying.

So Now You Tell Me The following letter was written by Senator Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire, and sent to the White House on August 7, 1980.

"Yesterday, I received a publication entitled 'National Buying Alert,' prepared by the White House Office of the Special Assistant for Consumer Affairs. This publication identified various food items which were best buys for a certain time of the year. This information would have been very useful to my constituents in New Hampshire, and I would have been happy to bring it to their attention. However, the 'best buys' were for the month of June. Naturally I would not insult the intelligence of my constituents by bringing to their attention a government document which tells them how they could have been saving money on food items if they had been purchased two months ago.

"Unless something is done to disseminate this information in a timely fashion, I suggest the best saving could be to cease publication of this document which is supported by taxpayers' funds."

It's Oil In A Day's Work The Dallas Morning News recently gave its readers a novel explanation as to why the Sun Belt is doing so well:

"The Internal Revenue Service is sending 73 more agents to Dallas and at least 50 to Austin. How come? Because of the 'windfall profits' tax on oil, which, having been written in agonizing detail (nearly 200 pages as published by the Government Printing Office), has now to be interpreted and explained.

It may be that taxing the oil companies to the tune of \$27 billion won't find us any more oil, but think of the jobs it creates for those who can figure out, more or less, what Congress and the President thought they were doing."

Jobless Figures

Most Americans assume that when the federal government issues reports on the number of unemployed in the nation's work force, the figures are based on a compilation of reports from the thousands of local labor offices, where those without jobs register for work.

In this computer age, it should not be too difficult for the federal government to set up a central computer system whereby all labor offices send in reports about the unemployed.

Then the government could spew out figures telling us how many people are seeking work, how many have been looking for work for how long, and how many found jobs during the period covered.

It doesn't work this way. The government has revealed that only a few selected labor offices are contacted and their reports are scanned for unemployment figures. Then these few samples are expanded to estimate how many people are actually unemployed.

Washington labor experts who provide the unemployment figures say that their figures come from a random sample involving calling up some 65,000 households per month across the country to see who is out of work and who is looking for work.

They ask whether any teenager or adult living in that household is out of work and has looked for work at least once in the prior four weeks. If anyone answers yes to both questions, that person is unemployed by official standards.

Using this method, the government figures that 90 million people are employed and some 7 million are unemployed.

It is hard for some old fashioned people to understand how there can be so much unemployment when the help wanted columns in every daily newspaper is full of job opportunities.

On a trip to Dallas last week we found that every hotel and restaurant, without exception, were short handed and in the cafes there were empty tables because there simply were not people to wait on customers.

The government social workers have a growing category of unemployed that may be unfamiliar to some of us. These are what they call "discouraged workers," those who have given up on job hunting and have adjusted to a jobless life.

Yet we are spending \$3 billion per week on federal welfare programs and much of this is allocated on the basis of these unemployment figures which appear to be picked out of thin air.

We are beginning to wonder if the same people who give out these unemployment figures are not the same ones who took the 1980 Census. If so, we will continue to be in trouble.

—The Perryton Herald



Workshop To Be Held

LUBBOCK - Timely, provocative and immediate, "How to Operate and Manage a Profitable Business in the 1980's" will be the theme of an all-day workshop for small businesses and their representatives and for persons considering entrance into the field to be held on Wednesday, September 17, at the American State Bank, Operations Building, 1401 Avenue Q, Lubbock.

The workshop, presented by the Lubbock SCORE Chapter, sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Ad-

ministration, will feature a series of seminars in 40-minute periods throughout the day, starting with registration at 8:30 a.m. and concluding at 4:30 p.m. There will be a lunch break, as well as break periods of 15-minutes each in the morning and afternoon sessions.

Speakers will be drawn from the SCORE Chapter membership, and augmented by such experts as W.R. Collier, President, American State Bank; Nell Luck, SBA Loan Officer, and S. Tony Barnett, Business Management Specialist, SBA. O.G.

Bates, SCORE, will serve as Workshop Chairman and provide emcee services. The welcome will be given by Russell R. Berry, District Director, SBA.

SCORE is the Service Corps of Retired Executives and the Lubbock Chapter, located in the Lubbock Federal Building, is headed by Richard J. Cook, Chairman. The Chapter's principal function is to provide free counseling service upon request on all letters pertaining to small business problems in existing operations, as well as investigative and discus-

sions relating to persons interested in starting new small businesses and the ways and means to initiate the action.

The slate for the September 17 sessions includes the following subject and the seminar speaker-leader: "Personal Qualities Needed to Operate a Business Successfully", Andy Reid, SCORE; "Advertising and Marketing", Richard J. Cook, SCORE Chairman; "Records, Your Management Tool", Morris G. Saeks, SCORE;

"Local Business Outlook", W.R. Collier, President, American State Bank, Lubbock; "Inventory Management", W.W. "Coach" Brown, SCORE; "Borrowing Capital", Nell Luck, SBA Loan Officer; "Information and Help Available to You in Formulating Your Business Plan", S. Tony Barnett, SBA Business Management Specialist;

"Salesmanship", Phillip Rosen, SCORE. Enrollment for the September 17 Workshop may be made in advance at \$3.00 per person. Enrollment information should include, Name of Person, Business Name (if

applicable), Address, City, State, Zip Code, Telephone Number (including Area Code).

Enclose check payable to SCORE, U.S. Small Business Administration Room 616 Federal Building, 1205 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

Registration will also be available at the door, September 17, at \$5 per person. Information may be obtained by telephoning SCORE, Small Business Administration, 806-762-7462.

Military Notes

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. - Pvt. Juan C. Tijerina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Tijerina, 512 Knight, Hereford, is attending basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the training, students receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.



WORKS NEXT? Solar stoves have been manufactured out of cement at this research center in the Chinese province of Henan. The simple device with movable axle has a large light-gathering area and high light-condensing efficiency. Temperatures at the point of focus reach 1,000 degrees Celsius.

Teachers Unhappy Over Court Ruling

HOUSTON (AP) - State educators voiced concern, disappointment and apprehension over a Supreme Court Justice's ruling that Texas must provide free public education to illegal alien children, but all agreed to comply with the order.

"This is really going to put us in a bind as far as teachers and space are concerned," Brownsville School Superintendent Raul Besteiro said of Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr.'s ruling.

"I have mixed emotions about this. I don't want to hurt the kids, but I don't want to hurt my educational system components either," Besteiro said.

In July, U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals struck down a Texas law prohibiting the use of state funds to educate illegal alien children.

Last month, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals stayed Seals' order but Powell's ruling Thursday set aside the stay and left the original order intact.

Los Angeles attorney Peter Schay, who challenged the Texas law, said the decision "was received by our clients with joy and tears."

"Our long battle in federal court to establish that undocumented children are persons under our Constitution and are entitled to some level of protection ... has finally found acceptance," he said.

Seals' ruling July 21 found a 1975 state law, unique to Texas, violated the equal protection rights of illegal aliens. The law let them attend public schools if they paid tuition, but the trial court found that the tuitions were too expensive for illegal alien families.

Ruben Bonilla, national president of the League of United Latin American Citizens, praised the ruling as "brilliant, the only just result."

"It is time for the State of Texas to stop this utter nonsense of denying children an education and we again call on the state legislature to repeal the statute that allows the imposition of outlandish tuition fees on undocumented workers," Bonilla, a Corpus Christi attorney, said.

Texas authorities estimate 120,000 illegal alien children live in the state. Seals rejected the figure, saying 20,000 was a more realistic number.

"We will be enrolling students Friday unless there are circumstances of which we not aware," said Billy Reagan, Houston superintendent. "We have to comply with the law."

But many educators feared a lack of classroom space, bilingual teachers and funds might jeopardize the education of other students.

"I don't have the facilities to take care of more than 200 to 300 new children," Besteiro said. "And we still have 2,000 who haven't shown up, migrant children."

McAllen Superintendent Rodney Cathey said his district would have a tremendous problem if 500 illegal alien children enrolled.

"I really don't know what the result will be," Cathey said. "I can't read the minds of people in Mexico as to what they'll do."

Reagan noted Houston schools enrolled about 600 aliens last month, before the stay.

"As the year proceeds, I expect we will get up to about 5,000 to 6,000 children," he said.

However, Reagan said additional unexpected tax revenues should let the district handle increased enrollment, at least for the first year.

San Antonio registered 256 illegal alien children but refused to let them attend class while awaiting court action.

The school board there meets Monday night to decide whether to let the students officially enroll and attend classes free. Lloyd Lopez, spokesman for the San Antonio school district, said the staff has recommended the youngsters be admitted.

Dallas school spokesman Rodney Davis said public schools there are not affected by Powell's order because the district is involved in separate proceedings. A hearing is scheduled Monday before U.S. District Judge Robert Hill.

"We've been swamped with

calls from parents of illegal alien children wanting to know where they can enroll their kids and we aren't enrolling them," Davis said.

Some educators said the Powell's ruling would result in substantial increases in the number of Mexican children crossing the border just to receive a free education.

"We haven't counted the illegal alien students who have attempted to enroll in the district this year," said said Charles Benson, superintendent of El Paso's Ysleta school district.

"We will amend our our present student admissions policy to comply with Judge Seals' original ruling, which means we will admit illegal alien children who are bonofide residents within our district."

In his eight-page opinion, Powell noted the case "involves a pressing national problem; the number of unlawful aliens residing in our country has risen dramatically. In more immediate terms, the case presents a challenge to the administration of Texas public schools of importance to the state's residents."

Powell left open the possibility that individual school districts could temporarily escape the injunction if they could prove their overall education efforts would be hampered.

New Presley Album Will Cost Fans \$69.95

By YARDENA ARAR Associated Press Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Elvis Presley album that's tearing up the record charts will never go gold - not because its \$69.95 price tag is scaring off the faithful, but because RCA Records planned it that way.

To commemorate the 25th anniversary of Elvis' signing with RCA, the company decided to put out a deluxe, limited-edition package. And so there are only 250,000 copies of the silver-boxed, eight-record "Elvis Aron Presley" collection in existence worldwide - and that figure includes tape packages.

The sets - which also include a 20-page booklet of pictures and commentary - are numbered, much the same way an artist numbers works reproduced in limited quantities. And in a way, that's just what "Elvis Aron Presley" is: a work of art, an audio portrait of "The King," not just through his songs but through interviews, concert patter and studio outtakes.

There are, of course, generous helpings of the big records - "All Shook Up," "Don't Be Cruel," "Heartbreak Hotel," "Hound Dog," to name the four that head the list of Presley's 38 Top 10 singles as recorded by Billboard magazine. (The Beatles had 33.)

But although the album includes recordings of 18 of those 38 smashes, it is by no means a "greatest hits" collection.

There's Elvis singing gospel ("How Great Thou

Art"), country ("Funny How the Time Slips Away"), patriotic ("America the Beautiful"), and even Beatles ("Yesterday," "Get Back").

Assembling the collection has taken up a year and a half of the life of RCA's resident Elvis authority, Joan Deary, but it probably would have taken anyone else a lot longer.

"I've been working with Elvis Presley, actually, in various capacities, for 25 years. I came to RCA the same year as Elvis did, 1955," says Miss Deary, sitting in a modest office crammed with Elvis memorabilia - posters, paintings, calendars and cardboard cutouts.

When Presley died three years ago, RCA asked her to start compiling a complete catalog of his tapes - a project she has been working on almost full time since then. She figures she hasn't yet reached the halfway mark.

"My criteria in doing this album was to use as much unreleased material as I possibly could, because I did not want to give these fans

something that they already had. And I did not pick my performances for technical perfection. I picked them for a specific feel that they add for the over-all, to show the professionalism, to show the warmth, to show the humor.

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Whitefaces Lose ...

By Mauri Montgomery
Brand Sports Editor

"We'll be back" was the idiom which permeated the Hereford Whiteface fieldhouse quarters Friday night after the town and poll favorites were slapped with a hateful 20-7 preseason clipping to the Pampa Harvesters in opening grid play.

And even though the phrase denoted a loss somewhere down the line, it still held the hint of faithful optimism - a sort of do or die proposition that no one could refuse.

The Herd (ironically) had been forced to issue that same proclamation a year ago following a similar defeat to the Harvesters, and wouldn't have had to rely on it again had three crucial plays never taken place.

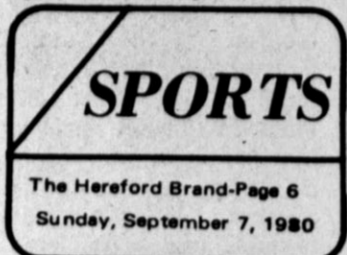
The first of that terrible trio came just over two minutes into the first quarter of the

contest, as Pampa halfback Bobby Dorsey took a 3rd and 12 situation from Pampa's 46 yard-line and turned it into a 54-yard touchdown run off an option play to the outside. Cavin Coleman divided the uprights with ease in his point-after-attempt to bring the Harvesters to an stunning 7-0 advantage over the Herd.

The Whitefaces were quick to rebound from that early deficit in their next possession of the pigskin however - a possession that lasted approximately six minutes and 80 yards into the waning segments of play in that quarter.

After HHS receiver Ricky Fuentes brought the ball out to the 20-yard line on the ensuing kickoff return, the Whitefaces began to churn out a drive that would eventually become their basic offensive threat throughout the

remainder of the night. Led by the running exploits of backs John Phibbs and Harold Terry (Terry added up a total of 49 yards for the



night as the Herd's leading rusher while Phibbs followed narrowly behind with 47), the Whitefaces employed a one-two punch program that incorporated the ground control philosophy, if you can't run inside, then bygolly you'll run outside - but never put the hide in the air.

Terry and Phibbs became the implements of that strategic attack - each in their own way. For Terry it

was scorching 11-12 yard carries around the corner while Phibbs ground out 45 yard pickups in the middle (one of those short Phibbs carries amounted to a 21-yard burst early in the drive).

Both backs along with junior quarterback Alan Wartes, seated themselves behind a determined Hereford offensive line to finally nudge the tying TD in with a meager minute remaining in that portion of play. Scott Daniels made the conversion kick good to deadlock the score at 7-7.

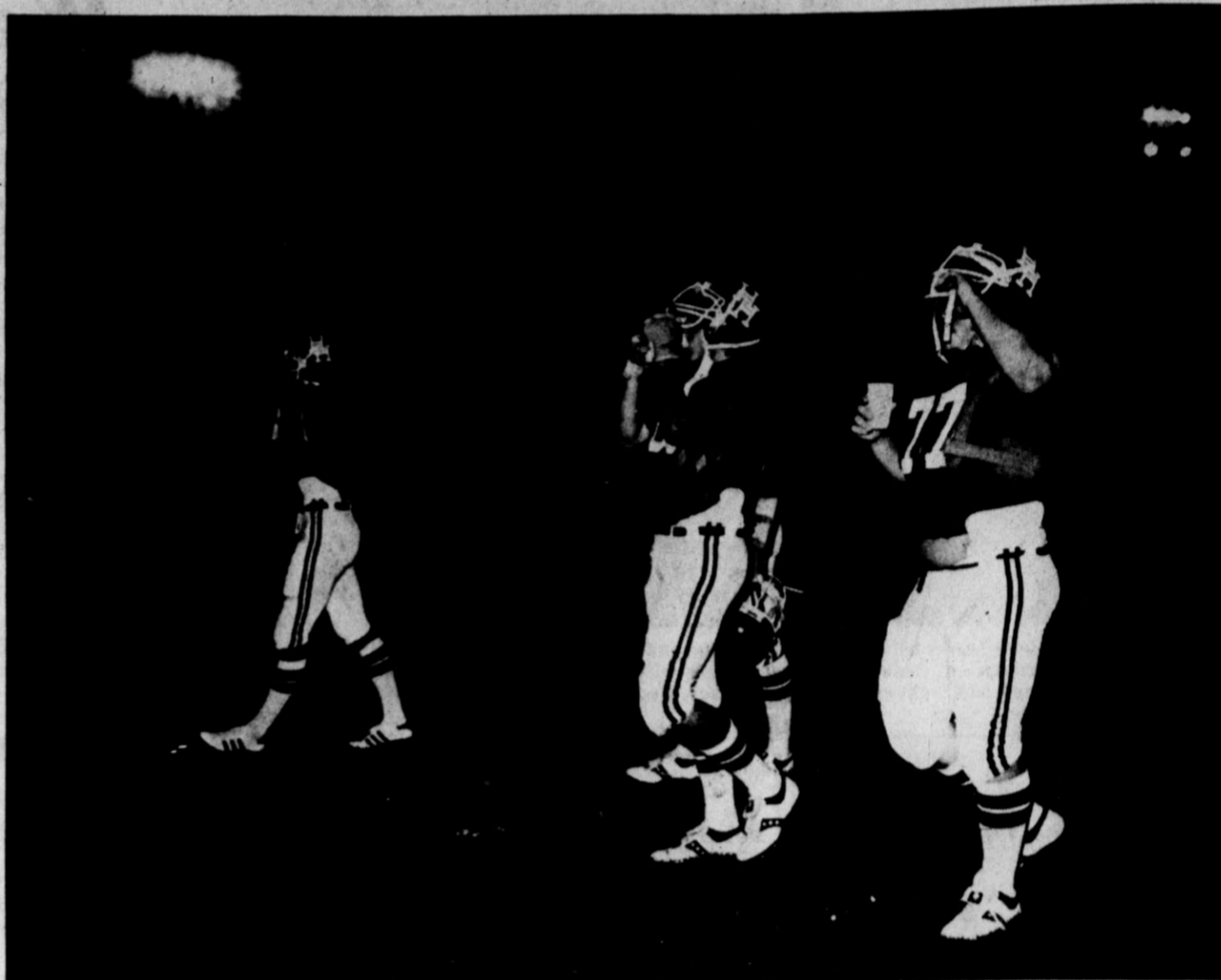
The stingy Harvester defense had denied the Hereford team of such enviable scoring status twice of one-yard and goal-to-go stigmas before Phibbs managed to slip in for the score on the third try.

The second quarter of the grudge match, contrary to the massive offensive attacks both had exhibited in the opening period, became a rhapsody of the defenses.

The Hereford defensive unit - banded together with uncompromising play by Josserand brothers John (tackle) and Barry (noseguard), noseguard 'Ta'oo' Rodriguez, linebacker Gary Parman, strong safety Norman Hill and other's - held its own until the second collapse took place 37 seconds before halftime.

PHS runningback Bobby Dorsey, shadowing the outskirts of the line of scrimmage, caught a Sam Edwards throwback screen pass from 14 yards out for his second TD run of the evening going into intermission.

And although the Whitefaces mounted several more potential scoring threats to the Harvesters - that last Pampa score plus another in the third quarter provided by the Herd on a miscued punt snap, more or less cooked the Whitefaces' already simmering goose.



A Hard Night

Hereford defensive tackle Dale Phillips (77) quenches his thirst after having just come off the field in Friday night's season opener with the Pampa Harvesters. The Whiteface offensive unit managed to keep up the slugfest with Pampa going into the second quarter's play with the score

notched at 7-7, but later capsized which kept the Herd's defense busy through the remainder of the contest. Pampa went on to win the affair by a margin of 20-7 after scoring again in the second and third periods.

... Season Opener

The Hereford crew ran out of time and attempts at another score in its first shot in preseason play, but even with the loss head coach Don Cumpton maintained the Whitefaces weren't exactly finished as far as games to come were concerned.

"We're definitely not finished just because we lost this first one. It was a disappointment I'll have to admit, but I still believe this team has the capability to be a strong one," Cumpton affirmed. "We just didn't punch it in when

we had the opportunity to. I'll bet there were at least three or four times we were in the daggum 30-yard range and we didn't capitalize on those chances.

I'm not going to take anything away from Pampa because they are one heck of a ballclub - a real good one, and I think we are too, but we just didn't make the big play like they did and that was the difference right there," he said.

"Our men got after it tonight and for that you can't

ask anymore, we've just got to get ourselves oriented into looking for those big plays because it's important when you're playing a team as capable as Pampa - those plays make it or break it sometimes," he added.

And even though he stood on the opposite side of the field, first year Harvester coach Larry Gilbert saw the same game Cumpton had.

"I'll tell you, I was really worried and I think the players were too, after Hereford scored that big touchdown drive," Gilbert said. "We had been concerned with Hereford's size all along and then when they came on and got that big drive, I didn't really know whether or not we could hold them the rest of the game."

"I think the key for us tonight wasn't so much in our slight advantage in quickness, but in our ability to come up with the big play," he said. "Several of those plays could be placed under the category of just being at the right place at the right time and I feel like that's what the difference was for us tonight."

"When we went in at halftime with that 14-7 lead I drew the score up on the board and told our kids I knew they wouldn't score again, but at the time I wasn't quite sure if it would be the other way around. The seven point lead was beneficial to us, but I think I would have even settled for a 10-7 advantage at the time because I figured all along that it would be a defensive battle," he said.

With that, the Pampa squad and coach disembarked as the winners once more in one of the most heated and traditional preseason rivalry's this side of the Panhandle.

But the faithful and optimistic announcement was still there roaming around in the HHS fieldhouse - the Herd would be back.

The Whitefaces next scheduled competition in the new season is slated for Thursday in Amarillo at 7:30 against the Palo Duro Dons.

Team	Hereford	Pampa
First Downs	12	7
Net Yards Rushing	67	150
Net Yards Passing	90	64
Passes Attempted	17	8
Passes Completed	6	5
Passes Intercepted	1	1
Number of Punts	3	5
Punt Average	31	29
Opponents Fumbled	0	1
Number of Penalties	3	8
Yards Penalized	25	46

Sports Short

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Coach Abe Lemons of the Texas basketball team says he can understand why halfback Willis Mackey left the University of Washington football team, reportedly to enroll at Texas.

"It rains all the time and you never see anybody you know," said Lemons.

Whiteface Booster Club Meets every Tuesday

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"It's Good Clean Football, But We're Rough On Each Other"

Steeler-Houston Clash To Be Black and Blue Affair

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers wear black. The Houston Oilers wear blue.

Those are fitting colors for Sunday's National Football League opener here between the two teams, whose roughhouse rivalry runs deeper than the playoff battles they've had the past two seasons.

"Houston played the hell out of us even when they didn't have a good record," recalls Steeler tackle Joe Greene.

"We play hard football and dare the other team to do the same thing. The Oilers' always accept the dare."

During a 1977 game in Houston, Terry Bradshaw sustained a cracked wrist, backup quarterback Mike Kruczek had his shoulder separated and defensive back Tony Dungy wound up quarterbacking the Steelers in defeat.

"It's good, clean football — but we're kind of rough on each other," Bradshaw has assessed.

Dan Pastorini, since traded for Ken Stabler, was the Oiler quarterback in that 1977 victory, but a severe ankle sprain kept him from finishing the game.

Then there was the 1978

game in Houston. The Oiler trainer called that one "World War III" after Pastorini cracked ribs, Earl Campbell cracked one rib, and wide receiver Mike Renfro was lost for the year with a knee injury.

"I've had 31 broken ribs in my career. I think about 30 of them came against Pittsburgh," Pastorini once said.

"After a game, you usually go in and look at your players who are hurt," reports Oiler Coach "Bum" Phillips.

In the 1978 title game, Oilers and water didn't mix. Houston was crushed 34-5 by Pittsburgh in freezing rain.

Last year, the Steelers won 27-13, but a pivotal call by the officials denied Renfro a touchdown reception.

at Three Rivers. The Oilers have done it three times.

Overall, Pittsburgh leads the series 16-6. But the teams have split in regular season the past three years.

And, of course, Pittsburgh and Houston have played the past two seasons in the AFC championship. Each time, the Steelers won the division title, and the Oilers made the final as a wild-card.

In the 1978 title game, Oilers and water didn't mix. Houston was crushed 34-5 by Pittsburgh in freezing rain.

"The hinderer we got, the worse we got," "Bum" Phillips said.

Last year, the Steelers won 27-13, but a pivotal call by the officials denied Renfro a touchdown reception.

"We had respect for the

Oilers going into the game, and it's no less now," said Steeler Coach Chuck Noll.

Respect. That's a word you hear often when the Oilers and Steelers talk about their rivalry.

For sure, there have been some angry incidents. In the 1978 AFC title game, Oiler tight end Mike Barber made some threats after he suffered a knee injury when hit by Steeler safety Mike Wagner. But they've since patched up their differences.

After Houston beat Pittsburgh 20-17 last year in Houston, some Oilers accused the Steelers of taking cheap shots at fullback Earl Campbell.

"Now, that's just the way they play — tough," said Campbell. "I have the

greatest respect for the Steelers."

Once, the Oilers even boosted Pittsburgh into the playoffs by defeating Cincinnati. After the season, the Steelers sent each Houston player and coach an attache case for Christmas.

The Oilers aren't in the mood for gifts this season.

And beyond acquiring Stabler from Oakland, the Oilers also picked up defensive back Jack "The Assassin" Tatum from the Raiders.

Just as the Oiler-Steeler rivalry has been chivalrous, the former Steeler-Raider rivalry was nasty, with frequent allegations of cheap shots and cheating.

Whether or not the character of the Houston-

Pittsburgh rivalry changes remains to be seen. But, for now, both sides are still talking about respect.

"Our two clubs really enjoy getting together," Phillips said this week.

"It's one of the fiercest battles ever when we tangle, but when it's all over they have a great deal of respect for one

another because both clubs are top flight gentlemen... as well as pretty decent football players."

Stabler put it this way: "I have a great deal of respect for their players and their coaches and I think they feel the same about us. It's good for football to have a rivalry like we have going here."

Top-Ranked Squads

Get Shaved In Openers

Associated Press Writer

Top-ranked Lewisville, the odds-on favorite to capture the Class 5A state schoolboy football championship after a Cinderella performance in last year's playoffs, was jolted back into reality Friday as the curtain rose on the 1980 season.

The Farmers — rated in the top spot in The Associated Press preseason schoolboy football poll — could do no better than a 21-21 deadlock against Duncanville.

Sporting 14-0 and 21-7 second-half leads, Lewisville fell apart while Harvey Sauls dashed for two short-yardage touchdowns to earn the Panthers a hard-fought tie.

Defending state 5A champion Temple, ranked third in preseason balloting, rolled to an easy 37-0 win over outmanned Austin LBJ.

Second-ranked Port Arthur Jefferson played La Porte Saturday in a game rescheduled after heavy rains hit Southeast Texas late Friday.

Also postponed for 24 hours was a 5A matchup between eighth-rated Texas City and Pasadena.

The same tropical storm cut short the Houston Yates-Houston Washington contest. Yates — ranked sixth — had to settle for a 6-6 tie after a heavy downpour chased both squads to the dressing room late in the fourth quarter.

Greg Birdsall blitzed for two touchdowns as fourth-rated Plano blitzed Denton, 24-7; No. 5 Highland Park beat Irving MacArthur, 26-3, in a Thursday contest; and seventh-ranked San Antonio Churchill blanked San Antonio Marshall, 20-0.

The two teams tied for the No. 10 spot in 5A both opened the 1980 campaign with wins. Brazoswood blitzed

Houston Galena Park, 48-0, and Conroe smothered Houston Aldine, 32-7.

No. 9 Odessa Permian tangled with El Paso Coronado Saturday.

Bay City — No. 1 among 4A teams — won a narrow 13-6 decision over surprising Lamar Consolidated.

But second-ranked Lubbock Estacado got the season off on the wrong foot with a 21-12 loss to 5A Plainview. Pat Brown dashed for 144 yards and three touchdowns.

17-A



17-A

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Cowboys-Washington Ready for Rivalry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Danny White, replacing superstar Roger Staubach, and the Dallas Cowboys begin defense of their NFC East title against arch-rival Washington Monday night in a nationally-televised game that could indicate how far either of the perennial powers could go in the National Football League this season.

The Redskins are slight favorites in the season opener, having never lost a Monday night game in RFK Stadium in eight outings.

A major key to the contest will be whether quarterback White, a five-year man out of

Arizona State, can take charge of the Cowboys in replacing Staubach, the team's on-field leader who retired to the broadcast booth this year.

Redskins Coach Jack Pardee thinks White can be potentially more dangerous than Staubach, especially with the run, despite his inexperience.

"We have all the respect in the world for Danny," said Pardee. "He's been around. He probably used the whole off-season looking forward to this first game."

"Right now, White is more mobile than Staubach who

would slide in his last year or two. White will try to get more yardage when he runs than Roger did. We've got to make sure we keep him contained."

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said it will take time for the Cowboys to adjust to White.

"Danny is maturing fast, but it will take time," he said.

While the Cowboys are going with a different quarterback and a different fullback, Ron Springs for Robert Newhouse, they still have the same offense line. On defense, the front four has been bolstered by the return of end Ed "Too Tall" Jones

after a year's absence but are suspect in the secondary hurt by retirement and injury.

"The Cowboys are still the Cowboys," said Pardee. "The only difference is the No. 11 jersey (White). They are still running the same plays and giving you a lot of different looks. They've been successful doing things a certain way for a long time and they aren't about to change much now."

Offensively, the Redskins will rely on the quarterbacking of Joe Theismann and the kicking leg of Mark Moseley. With John Riggins retired by the team, the Redskins will

use three fullbacks -Clarence Harmon, Wilbur Jackson and rookie Rickey Claitt.

On defense, the front four has aged and the linebacking corps has suffered injuries but the veteran secondary is

among the best in the league.

"Washington is a great defensive team," said Landry. "Against Washington, field position dictates everything. They are basically a field position team, a turnover team."

"Washington is a good offensive team that is probably more multiple than we are. They are a tough recognition team. They miss John Rig-

gins, obviously, although Clarence Harmon is a fine receiver and running back.

"If both teams play well," said Landry, "it will be a close, tough, defensive football game."

gins, obviously, although Clarence Harmon is a fine receiver and running back.

"If both teams play well," said Landry, "it will be a close, tough, defensive football game."

Author Recalls Controversial Play

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Oklahoma tackle Ed Rowland clearly was offside in blocking a Texas punt that won OU's first national football championship in 1950,

concludes the author of a new book on the "most bitter rivalry in college sports."

Author Robert Heard also found in researching the 74-game Texas-Oklahoma series that the Longhorns' undefeated 1962 team beat OU, 9-6, on a field goal on an extra fifth down.

Heard, who lives in Austin, spent a year completing his book, "Oklahoma vs. Texas: When Football Becomes WAR."

He recalled that in 1950 Oklahoma was ranked No. 3 in college football and had won 23 straight games prior to meeting Texas at Dallas. The Longhorns were No. 4 but

were a 6½-point favorite.

Texas led 13-7 with less than five minutes to play when Rowland, a Texan, blocked Billy Porter's punt and OU recovered at the Texas 11-year-line. OU's Billy "The Kid" Vessels scored from the 11, and the conversion gave OU a 14-13 victory.

Heard said sports writers "turned this game into one of the series' two most controversial, together with" the 1947 game in which Sooner fans thought a call by official Jack Sisco had cost OU a victory.

Both Oklahoma and Texas won the remainder of their regular season games in 1950,

with OU winning the first national football title by either team. Texas finished No. 3.

"Was Texas Robbed?" asked an Austin headline.

Flem Hall of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram said he had studied the game film frame-by-frame and felt Rowland had made a "perfect charge" against a Texas team that had only 10 players on the field.

Sports Editor James Rech of the UT student newspaper said he studied the film, and Rowland was at least a foot across the line when the ball was snapped.

Heard also viewed the old game film and said, "Rowland took a crowding stance that would remind modern fans of Pittsburgh's Mean Joe Greene. His helmet was so close to the imaginary line from the nose of the ball that any forward movement at all by him would put him over the line."

"Because of the angle of the camera," said Heard, "the Texas center's arm is seen just above and beyond Rowland's helmet. By running the film over and over, it is obvious that Rowland's helmet shoots forward before the center's arm moves. Rowland clearly is offside on the play."

The loss to Oklahoma forced Texas' Blair Cherry out of coaching, said Heard, adding, "He revealed later that he made up his mind to quit during the two weeks following the game. He received abusive mail and his phone rang constantly late into the night."

In 1962 Heard said both former OU Coach Bud Wilkinson's newsletter and the pressbox play-by-play sequence recorded five plays on the OU 17½ and ended with shoeless Tony Crosby's 26-yard field goal.

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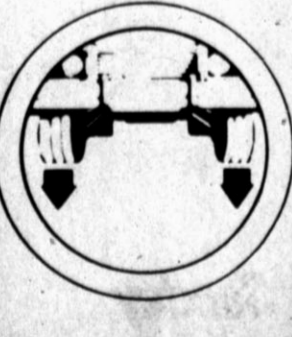

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9-Year-Old Boy Given Artificial Stomach

By LINDA FRANKLIN
Associated Press Writer
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Jason White is almost like other 9-year-olds now. He has a stomach and it even grows when he is hungry.

Although he was born with a stomach, doctors removed it more than seven years ago in hopes of solving acidity problems for the young Texarkana, Ark., resident.

Jason went into the Hermann Hospital operating room in Houston in February for some exploratory surgery. He came out more than 15 hours later with an artificial stomach fashioned from a valve in his body.

Jason's mother, Cindy, said recently in a telephone interview from Houston that the

stomach has made Jason "really proud."

"For some reason, (the absence) made him think he wasn't a whole person," she said.

For much of his life, Jason has been fed intravenously. His "steak and potatoes" has been the fluid that flowed directly into the central vein (vena cava) near his heart.

Dr. Stanley Dudrick, a Houston surgeon who devised the intravenous hyperalimentation (IVH) system in the 1960s, fashioned the stomach for Jason.

The youth's first taste of "real" food came in April. It wasn't a lavish ice cream sundae or a gooey piece of chocolate cake. He asked for a hard-boiled egg white and

got one-half of his request.

Jason's brief fling with cuisine included turkey, chicken, fish and numerous cooked vegetables. A serious bout with diarrhea temporarily ended the arrival of food trays.

Dudrick said recently that Jason is not suffering as much diarrhea as he once did, but he has not been given any more menus.

With the pouch fashioned from a valve in Jason's body, Dudrick is hoping that some day Jason will be able to eat "darn near normally" and can be taken off the IVH.

"Jason's not sick, he just can't eat," Dudrick said of one of his prize pediatric patients. "He's full of spunk... really an extremely bright

young man."

Mrs. White, who has spent the last two years in Houston with Jason, uses the word "amazing" to describe the transformation. Hospitalization has been constant since July 1979, but Jason and his mother lived in Houston for a year before so that Jason could be close to his doctor's care.

Ed White, Jason's father, still maintains the family home in Texarkana and visits in Houston every other weekend.

"I pull out old pictures of Jason to look at them and it's hard to believe this is the same kid," she says, a hint of optimism and joy in her voice.

When he arrived in Houston, Jason was near death. It wasn't an unusual situation. The Whites had been told many times before that Jason was dying. In fact, the Whites once had made funeral arrangements for him in Texarkana.

But, the metamorphosis has been great. A spindly, undernourished Jason is growing like the proverbial weed. He weighed about 40 pounds when he arrived. That has more than doubled since he began treatments at Hermann Hospital. He is almost seven inches taller and Dudrick believes Jason will live to be a "functional human being with some decent quality of life."

Dudrick likes to use cars and race drivers to illustrate Jason's plight.

Hormones in Jason's gastrointestinal tract couldn't operate at varying

speeds to break down the food he ate. "With Jason, it was either stopped or going 100 miles per hour," Dudrick said. There was no accelerator to pace the digestion and Dudrick says the doctors have to "slow his gut down."

Dudrick believes Jason's growth has been spurred by an increased flow of IVH.

"Some people, when they are feeding patients (this way), tend to think they are playing it safe and decrease the daily allotment by 10 to 15 percent," he said. He said the reductions are actually dangerous and impede the individual's growth.

Jason is pushed to his own speed limit in Houston and the growth rate shows the results.

"It's like driving a car," Dudrick said. The doctors at Hermann can take more chances because they are more familiar with the IVH.

In their battle to solve Jason's digestive problems, the medical staff is searching for a microscopic tumor they believe is causing the problem.

Dudrick said the tumor, which is usually one to two millimeters in size, could be located in various parts of Jason's body, but the pancreas is the first choice.

"It is similar to the tumors that caused Zollinger-Ellison syndrome," Dudrick said. Doctors had first thought Jason had the Zollinger-Ellison syndrome which occurs when a hormone secretes acidity to the maximum limit.

It causes "ulcers and

ulcers and ulcers except if you take out the stomach," Dudrick said. The diagnosis that Jason suffered from the syndrome led doctors to remove his stomach when he was 18 months old.

Dudrick said it was extremely rare for a child's stomach to be removed. For a child under 2, Dudrick said it was "virtually uniformly fatal."

In comparison, the VIP syndrome is caused by several amino acids that work together as a hormone to stimulate the gastrointestinal tract. VIP stands for vasoactive intestinal polypeptide, Dudrick said.

Dudrick originally planned Jason's major surgery in February in hopes of remov-

ing the tumor. Jason had become allergic to a dye used to study the islet cells where insulin is formed in the pancreas. Although Dudrick is not 100 percent positive, he believes the tumor is in those cells.

Because of the allergic reaction, Dudrick said he had to blindly hope that the tumor was in a section of the pancreas which was removed during surgery. But thorough test results revealed no tumor. Dudrick said Jason still has symptoms of a tumor.

Once the tumor is removed, Dudrick said Jason should be able to eat normally and be taken off IVH.

If Jason is taken off IVH and can lead a normal,

healthy life, he probably will be right back in the hospital. His ambition is to be a surgeon.

Dudrick is helping him. Recently, Dudrick took about 20 minutes out of his busy routine to help Jason sew up Jason's dog — Hermann Dudrick.

The chief resident set up some drapes. There were sutures and hospital gowns and the staff made a show out of it to the delight of Jason whose eyes "got as big as saucers."

"Jason has excellent manual skills," Dudrick said. "He catches on so fast." Jason ran around the remainder of the day in a surgeon's cap, mask and gloves.

Names in the News

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Red Skelton and 13 of his former writers have agreed in a court order that Skelton will not destroy the 250 videotapes and kinescopes of his old television shows until a court can decide a suit against Skelton brought by the writers.

The suit was filed after Skelton was quoted as saying the tapes should be destroyed upon his death. Skelton later said the remarks grew out of his disenchantment with television, and were misinterpreted. He denied his will said anything about destroying his tapes.

"Would you burn the only monument you've built in over 20 years?" Skelton told a reporter in July.

Both sides may take syndication offers for the programs under the court order, attorney Ben Goldman said Thursday. Goldman, who represents the writers, said if they get an offer of syndication, it goes to Skelton, who must consider it and not reject it outright.

mylou Harris will be among the 22 stars performing free outdoors at the Belvedere Plaza on the riverfront.

Sanders will be honored on his birthday Saturday with a concert by Miss Harris, which will be emceed by television personality Phyllis George Brown, wife of Kentucky Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.

Sanders was hospitalized in early June for treatment of pneumonia and it was determined then that he was also suffering from acute leukemia.

He was released after a brief stay and began receiving chemotherapy. KFC spokesman John Cox said the leukemia appears to be in remission.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Actress Jodie Foster, who entered Yale University this week, said she has promised herself not to get involved in college dramatics.

Miss Foster — star of 13 motion pictures before her 17th birthday, including "Foxes" and "Taxi" — said Thursday she would concentrate on classes but would make another film during vacations. She called her first day of classes Thursday the "best day of my life."

A straight-A student at high school in Los Angeles, she said she came to Yale planning to major in English but after sitting in on other courses during orientation she was less certain about her major.

Lighter Side

THE MONKEYS ARE BACK
SEATTLE (AP) — A hug from a holdout ended the great monkey hunt at Woodland Park Zoo.

Eight lion-tailed macaques scammed off "Monkey Island" Wednesday evening by leaping onto cattail reeds in the moat around the island. Four were recaptured almost immediately and three others were brought back without injury or incident Thursday morning.

But the whereabouts of the last escapee remained a mystery until it was spotted sitting forlornly on top of the zoo's south gate.

When the monkey saw the familiar face of senior keeper, Laurie Gledhill, it jumped into his arms, said Helen Freeman, zoo spokeswoman.

Now that the monkeys are back, "There will be no lockdown. They've got all their privileges back. Actually, they're our guests, not inmates," Ms. Freeman said.

Police declined to become involved in the hunt.

"They haven't committed any crimes," Police Sgt. Ken Starkweather explained Thursday.

— Now This Is REALLY Air Mail

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Figuring that a bird in the boardroom is worth more than a letter in the mail, a Century City cultural group tried a unique experiment in return mail — self-addressed pigeons.

The Century City Cultural Commission was getting no response to mailed pleas for appointments with local executives to discuss ways of bringing culture and art in to the area's daily life, said Margaret Willard, administrative director.

So self-addressed return racing pigeons were being delivered to 12 executives Thursday.

Renting a bird costs \$5, and while it's not exactly direct — the pigeons return to the home of their owner, William F. Rice, in Sepulveda — Ms. Willard thinks a feathered messenger will get more attention than a letter and get there faster, besides.

The pigeons were delivered in boxes with instructions to secretaries on how to handle the bird and attach the reply card.

The first delivery, to an insurance brokerage, apparently ruffled no feathers. The bird never got out of the box.

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MINUTE MAID PINK GRAPESFRUIT **JUICE** 6 OZ. CAN \$0.49

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Happy 17th Boys

Love,
Mom, Dad,
and Janelle

Judge Says Census May Have Miscalculated

MENTONE, Texas (AP) - Don C. Creager isn't one to split hairs, but he says the Census Bureau may have shortchanged Loving County this year.

"They counted 80 people here. I'd say it's probably closer to 100," said Creager, who is the judge in this West Texas county spanning 647 square miles of arid West

Texas ranchland. If the Census Bureau is correct, the population density here is one person for every eight square miles, with a few square miles left over.

The 1980 census marked the fourth straight decline for Loving County, the state's least populated county, since the number of residents here peaked at 285 in 1940. But this

year's plunge was the biggest in the county's history - from 164 in 1970 to 80 this year.

Unlike many officials who have challenged the 1980 census counts in their cities, Creager says he does not intend to make a fuss. "A good friend of mine is one of the counters," he said. "And besides, we ourselves know how many people we have."

But why did half the town leave in the past decade?

"A lot of them were students who got out of school and who moved away to Midland and Odessa, places like that, where they can get jobs," Creager said. "I think some people were on vacation when they counted the census."

Most folks here are ranchers or oilmen, and many live outside the county and maintain residences in or near Mentone, the county seat. Creager said some of them may have sent in their census forms to a neighboring town.

But Creager and others here conceded the main reason for the declining population is that young people are moving to faraway places where they feel they have more opportunity. Mentone is not even an incorporated city.

"We don't have city limits, but we do have a fence around the town to keep the livestock out," said Edna Dewees, the Loving County clerk, who also happens to be the first woman ever elected sheriff in Texas. She was elected in 1947, but she said she never had to shoot anybody - for one thing, there weren't that many people around to shoot.

"We didn't even have a through-highway here back then. There was the road to Pecos, but if you wanted to drive on to Wink and Kermit, you had to take a rocky road and open gates along the way," Mrs. Dewees said.

Today, motorists can drive straight through on paved roads Mentone to Pecos in one direction and Kermit and Wink in the other - and most of them do. But it doesn't bother the people who live here. They realize they don't have much to offer strangers.

"No hospitals, no doctors, no lawyers, no grocery stores," said Creager.

Mentone also has no mayor, no chamber of commerce, no schools - and no drinking water. Residents have to haul drinking water in from outside the county because water from underground wells or the Pecos River is too salty.

Mentone has no newspaper, no dry goods stores, and no hotels, but it does have a saloon, which does a thriving business catering to thirsty oilfield workers. In fact, business is so good sometimes that Sheriff Elgin R. "Punk" Jones has to pay a visit and haul a drunk into the Loving County Jail.

But Jones has to be careful how many people he arrests. The jail only holds two prisoners.

Mentone, the only town in Loving County, used to have its own grade school, but it was abolished two years ago when only two students and two teachers were left. Mary Belle Jones, a clerk in the county tax office and the wife

of the sheriff, said the school did not always have such a small student body.

"We had four kids the year before 1977-78," she said. "But two of them graduated to Wink and then there were only two left."

After that, residents voted to consolidate Loving County into the Wink Independent School District where junior high and high school students from Mentone had been going all along.

Mrs. Jones, 49, who reared five children here and then watched them all move away, said the main reason for the decline in Loving County's population is the lack of drinking water and the fact that "a lot of people here like it the way it is. Some folks here feel more people means more problems," she said, such as crime, poverty and unemployment.

Loving County has no banks, but it also has no poverty and no unemployment, Mrs. Jones said. "No one in the county is on welfare - no one on food stamps." In fact, Loving County traditionally has the highest per capita income among Texas counties.

There is also no racial tension - but, there are no blacks. Except for two Mexican-American families who own farms, all residents are Anglo, and one of the Hispanic families has considerable clout at the ballot box simply because it has 11 voting members in its household.

Mrs. Jones said census takers in 1980 will probably find Loving County much the same as it is today.

"I don't believe Mentone will grow," she said. "It's too late for this town."

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Is America Being Shortchanged?

HOUSTON (AP) - J.R. Jackson says America is being denied its money's worth from its offshore natural resources.

Jackson blames new and revised regulations affecting offshore oil and gas operations, adding that such regulations continue to proliferate at an alarming rate.

The exploration regulatory affairs manager for Exxon Co. USA centers the blame on

the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act Amendments enacted in 1978.

The resulting legislation, he said, totally fails to meet the objectives of expediting offshore resources, reducing dependence on expensive and undependable imported oil, and providing for the nation's security.

"The net result is a highly complex and detailed set of

regulations that cause long delays, higher costs, and ultimately result in great uncertainties as to the nation's ability to reduce dependence on foreign imports of oil," he said.

"Under the regulations now evolving from the OCSLA Amendments of 1978, it is estimated the current normal period of time of seven years to establish commercial production, following a new

discovery in a frontier area, will be significantly lengthened. The most optimistic time is now estimated to be a little over 11 years, and that estimate does not include any delay due to the litigation of citizen suits."

In brief, Jackson said, efforts to find, develop and produce petroleum supplies on the Outer Continental Shelf are increasingly frustrated by the need to comply with too many complex and unnecessary regulations.

While authorities in both industry and government, he added, recognize that development of offshore resources is crucial to the economy, security and even survival of the nation, no progress is being made in either reducing or even controlling the impact of the regulations.

Jackson said the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act of 1953 served the nation well but the Arab oil embargo of 1973 acutely focused the nation's attention on the energy shortage and the potential offered by offshore oil and gas resources.

"The panic reaction of Americans waiting in gasoline lines and the age old need to establish a scapegoat on which to blame a problem was quickly perceived by various members of congress as a cause on which political capital could be made," he said.

That, Jackson added, was the start of efforts to amend the 17-section, 7-page 1953 Act.

After several years of hearings, reports, rewritten bills, and emotional arguments, he said, the 1953 Act was replaced in 1978 by a law consisting of 55 sections and 70 pages.

Jackson said there was a time not many years ago when nominations for an off-

shore lease sale could be requested, tracts selected, the lease sale announced and held, necessary permits obtained and a company could be drilling in a matter of two or three months from start of the process to drilling activity.

"Today we have to go through a process which may take up to several years," he said.

Jackson said the old OCS act, while serving the nation well during the 1953-1979 period, allowed the industry to drill more than 24,000 offshore wells, produce 8.8 billion barrels of oil and 56 trillion cubic feet of gas, develop technology capable of drilling exploratory wells in water depths exceeding 4,800 feet, and to replace production platforms in water depths up to 1,025 feet.

Offshore operations under the old act, he said, had economic benefit producing more than \$34 billion of income to the federal government. That, he said, was 69 percent of total OCS production value, making offshore oil and gas operations second only to the income tax in producing government revenues.

"The petroleum industry has always contended the lack of additional development of offshore resources was not the fault of the OCSLA of 1953 but rather the failure of the federal government to offer OCS acreage in a regular and timely manner in the frontier areas," Jackson said.

"This is now being exacerbated by the regulatory process."

Englishman Putting Miles Behind Him

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Why would an Englishman walk from the tip of South America, marry a Japanese woman in Argentina, risk danger through Central America, fall ill in Mexico and wind up in Texas?

"I feel I'm doing this journey for England," says George Meegan, a softspoken former seaman with 10,000 miles behind him and that many ahead. "I want to show that Britain is still first in exploration."

Meegan's goal is to reach Point Barrow, Alaska, by 1984, ending a journey that began in 1977 at Tierra del Fuego.

He reached the United States Aug. 3 and was greeted by his wife, two children, mother, brother and father-in-law as he crossed the International Bridge from Matamoros, Mexico.

Before beginning the next leg of his marathon trip in October, Meegan is resting at a local motel.

His mother and brother, an aerospace engineer, helped bankroll the adventure. It has cost \$11,000 so far, including several expensive roundtrips between South America and Japan.

Meegan, 27, met his wife, Yoshiko, in Japan when he was a merchant seaman. He invited her to join him on the trek. She stayed with him a few months and they were married in Mendoza, Argentina.

"The most important part of the story was our love affair," he said. His wife returned to Japan and came back 11 months later for a short reunion.

Meegan went through Argentina, Chile, Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia, Panama, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, Guatemala and Mexico.

He wore holes in six pairs of hiking boots and spent only 19 nights in paid lodging.

"I don't shave between towns. I look like everyone's vision of a drug addict," he said. His disheveled appearance helps ward off robbers, he says.

"I'm unarmed. I don't even carry a small knife."

Natives and British embassy officials along the way pleaded with him to bypass Central America. He took their advice and skirted El Salvador with its bloody street fighting.

But the trip has not been without incident. "I was attacked in Peru by a soldier who tried to get my watch," he said.

Along the way, he has developed an impression of each country.

"In Argentina the people are accustomed to people being picked up off the street by police for no reason. The Sandinistas in Nicaragua were desperate to show me they were nice guys," he remembered.

He remembers Guatemala for the "magnificent" In-

dians. "Thank God they're not Americanized like everybody else."

Mexico disappointed him, especially when he got an intestinal virus there after a relatively healthy trip.

"Mexico I found among the dirtiest of countries. It was one shanty town to the next. The best Mexican food I had was in Guatemala," he said.

He experienced at least one hardship peculiar to an Englishman.

"There's not one fish and chips stand from Cape Horn all the way up here. But I found four Kentucky Fried Chicken shops in Latin America," he added.

Meegan arrived in Brownsville a week before Hurricane Allen struck just north of here. He stayed in his motel room in conditions similar to the journey.

"All the power went out, of course, and I was living the same way I had been, with candles and cold food," he said.

The storm did not alarm him.

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G.E.D. TESTS
 School Administration Building
 Next testing dates will be September 15 and 16, 1980, starting at 8:30 a.m.
 It takes a day and a half to take the tests.
 Robert L. Thompson
 364-0843



Susan Stubbs, a Hereford native, is Customer Service Representative at Lone Star Agency, Inc. She has been with the agency for two years, and her duties include handling personal lines of insurance, specializing in automobile insurance.

Susan and her husband Billy don't have any children, but spend a lot of time romping with their pet St. Bernards, Betty Lou and Wally.

Susan is an accomplished singer, and she likes to raise a fine vegetable garden and keeps busy canning her crops in her spare time.



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Lone Star Agency, Inc.
 601 N. Main 364-0555

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 Ideal for shadow boxes

\$1.25 each

L & B Enterprises
 7th & Park

Introducing 7-Day Ad Specials

Now Furr's offers advertised specials effective for one full week. This means each Thursday Furr's introduces advertised specials effective thru the following Wednesday. The specials we are offering are sure to please you and your budget, plus make your shopping selection a little easier. It's our way of reminding you that "The best things are close to home."

Don't Forget; Wednesday is Double Stamp Day.



The best things are close to home.

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1980



Elizabeth Rangel Cantu - Reina



MIGUEL HIDALGO Y COSTILLA



Adelina Murillo
Dequesa



Maria Lorenza Cisneros
Princesa

GRANDES BAILES DE LAS FIESTAS

Viernes

el 12 de Septiembre 1980

BIG BULL BARN, HEREFORD, TEJAS

8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

a las 9:00 La Marcha y despues La Coronacion

a las 11:30 Himno nacional de los Estados Unidos de America del Norte

a las 12:00 Grito de la INDEPENDENCIA y el himno nacional de los Estados Unidos de Mejico

LOS SUNSHINERS

dos conjuntos

LOS AVENTUREROS

\$4.00 la persona en adelantado

\$5.00 la persona en la puerta

EL GRAN DIA DE LAS FIESTAS PATRIAS '80

Sabado

13 de Septiembre 1980

a las 2:30 p.m. Desfile hasta el BIG BULL BARN

EMPIEZA EN SUGARLAND MALL

CELEBRACION DE LA NOCHE

GRAN BAILE DE LAS FIESTAS PATRIAS '80

sabado

BIG BULL BARN

13 de Septiembre 1980

8:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

a las 9:00 p.m. La Marcha y despues homenaje a las banderas de las dos naciones

LA ORQUESTA 'MI TEQUILA'

LOS AVENTUREROS

\$6.00 la persona en adelantado

\$7.00 la persona en la puerta



Food items of every type will be on sale at the "County Bazaar" sponsored by Simms Study-Craft Club Sept. 13. Dorris Jackson (left) and

Elaine Brorman share the responsibility of preparing beans and bread for the annual event at the Hereford Community Center.



Crochet items will be on show at the "Country Bazaar" which has been set for Sept. 13 at the Hereford Community Center. Dorris Jackson is shown putting final touches on a crochet afghan.

It's All 'Country' at Annual Bazaar

A large array of artwork, crafts, and other goods will be offered for sale Saturday, Sept. 13, at Hereford Community Center during a bazaar to be sponsored by Simms Study-Craft Club.

The public is encouraged to attend the sale, which will be open from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

A barbecue lunch will be served to those attending the bazaar for a price of \$3 a plate. Also homemade pies and other desserts will be available.

All bazaar proceeds will go toward Simms community projects.

More than 50 artist from the Texas Panhandle and New Mexico will be exhibiting their wares during the one-day sale. A list of the participating craftsmen and their specialties follows:

HEREFORD:

Mary Ann Carroll—crewel and needlepoint
Margot Sims—knit, crochet, and quilted baby items
Mickey Bronniman—handmade dolls and oil paintings
Kay Rhodes—handmade dolls and oil paintings
Bernina Sewing Center—miscellaneous
Elsie Lloyd—metal sculptures

The Hereford Brand

Sunday, September 7, 1980—Page 1B

Brenda Meiwes—hooked rugs and baked goods

June Owens and Jan Story—machine sewing
Charlene Hughes—miscellaneous
J.C. Lambert—wood boxes
Olga Tannahill—purses
Sondra Blankenship—acrylics, silk flowers and gift items
Mrs. Mack Noland—crocheted items
Juanita Perrin—oil paintings
Lavon Leon—miscellaneous
Lou Ann La Fever—miscellaneous
Sue White—miscellaneous
Vi Lindley—wood work

AMARILLO:

Golden Johnson and Alene Iwan—Christmas gift items, knitting and crochet
Tom and Becky Leon—wooden name signs
Mary Lou Glasco—oils and decorative painting
Leigh Ann Wells—wood frames
Tom Norman—woodcrafts and toys
Paula Christopher—glass, macrame, knit and crochet
Barbara Merchant—oils, knitting and quilting
Carolyn Snyder—glass etching and oil paintings

Denise Carter—pine cone wreaths
Mary Garrison—oil and tole painting
Russell Roach—stained glass

SUDAN:

Dewey Haragan—wood frames and prints
PLAINVIEW:
Louise Browne—dolls and stuffed animals
Betty Foster—dried arrangements
Cindy Pritchard—canvass painting
Linda Mosher—acrylics, silk flowers and gift items

CANYON:

Pearl Wood and Judy Moore—knitting, crochet and quilting
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Briggs—knitting, crochet and oil paintings

Ronnie Lee Waide—china painting and jewelry

GLENRIO, NEW MEXICO:

Margaret Ehresman—china painting and jewelry

CLAUDE:

Cliff and Bobbie Mayben—tole painting
Zena Mae Haynes—hand puppets and stuffed animals

DUMAS:

Brenda Minkley—bread dough baskets
Kathy Shockey—woodcrafts and quilting
Betty Jameson—macrame items
Rhonda Mauldin—stuffed dolls and toys

LITTLEFIELD:

Carolyn Mauldin—art work and canvas painting

WILDORADO:

Virginia Welch—quilted items

CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO:

Creative Gift Shop—dough art and macrame
Ginnie Bailey—miscellaneous
Polly Sanchez—crocheted and carpet hangings

La Rue Guthals—miscellaneous

PORTALES, NEW MEXICO:

Joyce Rowland—carpet, wall hangings

LOVINGTON, NEW MEXICO:

Ann O'Neal—knitted animals

TUCUMCARI, NEW MEXICO:

T.O. Bell—knitting and crochet

LAMESA:

Annie Hawkins—miscellaneous

VEGA:

Mary Bills—Christmas stockings

OLTON:

Judith Melton—miscellaneous

LOCKNEY:

Glynn Earle Cummings—miscellaneous

LUBBOCK:

Bethel Akins—ceramics

TULIA:

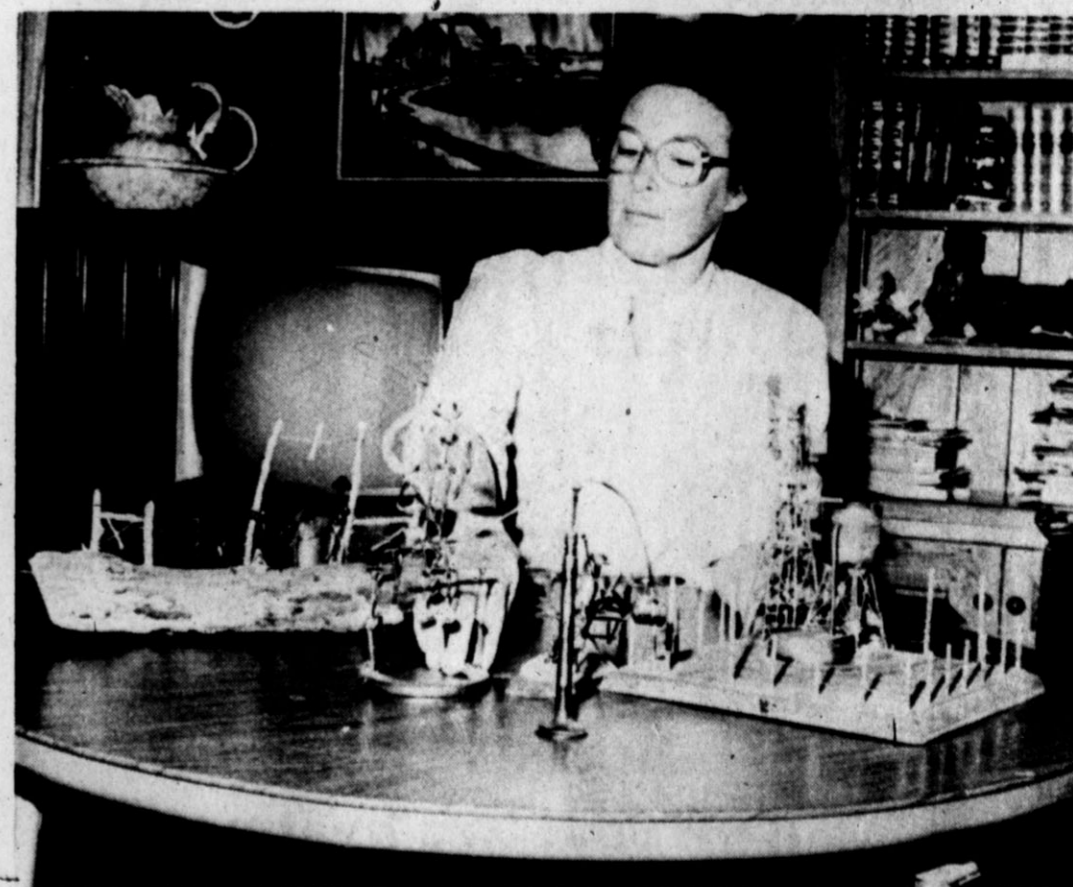
Arletus Scroggins—toys and dolls



A barbecue lunch will be served at the "County Bazaar" Sept. 13 for \$3 a plate. Pat Meiwes (shown above) in addition to preparing barbecue will have 300 pounds of German sausage for sale at the Community Center.



String art will be among the crafts on display at the Country Bazaar which has been set for Sept. 13. Margaret Schenberger exhibits a sample of the art. The annual event is sponsored by the Simms Study Craft Club and will run from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.



Elsie Lloyd is shown displaying Robert Lloyd's Western metal sculptures which will be for sale at the County Bazaar. Sponsored by the Simms Study Craft Club, the bazaar has been set for Sept. 13 from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Photos by Denise Smith

Couple Repeat Wedding Vows in Evening Ceremony

Spiral candelabra adorned the First Baptist Church when Janet Gail Burdine and Tab Arlen Brewer repeated nuptial vows Saturday evening with the Rev. Doug Manning officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Burdine, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Monty Brewer all of Hereford.

An archway of greenery and two large arrangements of blue mums and white gladiolas completed the church decorations.

Demita Goforth served as the maid of honor with Bret West being the groom's best man.

Joe Bob Brown and Jerry Williams escorted guest to their seats at the ceremony.

Chasity Rickman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rickman was the flower girl and Turk Blackwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.K. Blackwell, was the ring bearer.

Mrs. Bob Ward played the organ while Donna Kendall vocalized "Wedding Song," "Let It Be Me," and "Lord's Prayer."

When given in marriage by her father the bride wore a formal length gown of sheer organza and raschel lace over bridal taffeta. The tapered pleated center panel

skirt edged with lace fell in graceful folds to a full lace chapel train. The fitted raschel lace bodice was designed with a Queen Anne

neckline and enhanced with seed pearls and lace-capped double sheer bishop sleeves with raschel lace cuffs.

The bride was adorned with

a finger-tip veil of illusion which fell from an embroidered flower capulet with looped strands of seed pearls.

The bride carried a "cascade bouquet of white silk

roses, Lily of the Valley and apple blossoms. She wore pearl earrings and necklace.

The maid of honor wore a delicate blue floral batiste formal trimmed in white lace

and the flower girl wore a pastel blue formal with a frilly-white pinafore.

A reception at the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church followed the

ceremony.

Tammy Brown served the bride's cake. Melissa Brewer served punch and Brenda Parson served coffee to the guest. Lori Parker was at the

registry.

Guest at the ceremony traveled from Lubbock, Amarillo, Snyder, Okla.; In-dianoma, Okla.; Lawton, Okla.; and Mt. Park, Okla.



MRS. TAB BREWER
...nee Janet Gail Burdine

Couple Exchange Nuptial Vows in Canada

Miss Denise Marie Laing and Patrick Paul Brinkman were married Saturday afternoon in St. John The Baptist Catholic Church in Amherstburg, Canada with the Rev. Bruno of Amherstburg officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. Ken Cienik of Pittsburgh, Penn., and formerly of Hereford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Laing of Amherstburg, Ontario, Canada. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brinkman.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Patty Nantais. Best man was O.H. Seamands of Hereford.

Serving as bridesmaid were Debbie Walker, and Helen and Andrea Laing, sisters of the bride. Serving as groomsmen were Weldon Brinkman, brother of the groom from Hereford, Gerald Laing, brother of the bride; and Johnny Laing, cousin of the bride.

Guests were escorted to their seats by Bill Nantais and Tony Caba.

Nieces of the bride, Heather and Jeannie Coyle,

served as her flower girls. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Coyle. Ring bearer was Brock Brinkman of Hereford. He is the groom's nephew and son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Brinkman.

The bride's principal wedding selections of "The Wedding Song," "Ava Maria," and "Joined In Christ," were vocalized by Sister Phyllis Paquette and Art Reinauer of Hereford. They were accompanied on the organ by Mary Murray.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose to wear a formal gown of white chiffon designed with a Queen Anne neckline edged in lace and accented by pearls. Her long sheer fitted sleeves had appliques of lace and scattered pearls accenting them. A split bishop fell over the fitted sleeves and was gathered at the wrist in deep cuffs. The skirt was full and extended into a chapel length train.

On her head, the bride wore a wreath of silk flowers with streamers of satin extending to her waist. She carried a bouquet of various white and peach silk flowers.

As jewelry the bride chose to wear a heart-shaped pearl necklace with matching earrings.

Her attendants were dressed in gowns of peach quinan designed with sheer lace necklines and blouson tops. A belt of self fabric accented the waistline. They each carried silk flowers of various autumn colors.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Amherstburg.

A three-tiered white wedding cake, accented with peach rose buds, was served from table decorated with autumn colored flowers and candles.

For a wedding trip to Lake of the Ozarks in Missouri, the bride chose to wear a denim skirt with matching vest. She was presented with a corsage of peach silk flowers, made by Edna Marnell and Annette Albracht, both of Hereford.

The couple will be at home at 400 West Third Street in Hereford after Sept. 13.

The bride is employed by Deaf Smith General Hospital as a medical laboratory technologist. The groom is currently employed by Pitman Municipal Golf Course as superintendent.

Out-of-town guests were O.H. Seamands, Debbie Walker, Denise Smith, Weldon Brinkman and family, Jim Cramer and family, Ila Jean Brinkman, Mary Brinkman, Art Reinauer, all of Hereford and Jaceana Walker of Amarillo.



MRS. PAT BRINKMAN
...nee Denise Marie Laing

Charles H Gilliam D.D.S.
GENERAL DENTISTRY
909 East Park Ave.
Phone: 364-1340
OFFICE HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 8-5

Pat Walker's If You're Not Slim Now ...
Figure Perfection Salons International

GET READY FOR FALL!
MARY ANNE PASCHAL
LOST 22 LBS. & 45 IN.!

The radiant beauty of a slender figure, dramatically illustrated here by Mary Anne Paschal, undoubtedly is the most obvious advantage you'll derive from losing unwanted weight at Pat Walker's. Improved appearance, however, is only part of the story; Ms. Paschal cites other benefits:

"(More than a year ago) I completed my prescribed number of treatments, losing 22 pounds and 45 inches. Since then I have easily maintained the loss of pounds and my newly proportioned figure by following the Pat Walker way of eating sensibly, a plan I intend to continue for life.



Mary Anne Paschal BEFORE beginning treatments

"There are absolutely no gimmicks, no calorie counting, no carbohydrate counting, no special foods - thus enabling the patron to continue on her own to manage her weight forever. Two important additional benefits are the renewed energy for zestful living and the uplifted spirit as the 'new you' emerges...In my opinion there is no better way to lose excess pounds and inches."

Reduce with dignity
Pat Walker's is not a gym, spa or health club. Rather it is an elegantly decorated salon in which you can shape your figure pleasantly and privately - without stringent diets or strenuous exercises. And you'll enjoy:

- a proven program of weight reduction
- safe passive exercise
- a personalized program to meet your needs
- guidance from trained professional counselors

Call for your free treatment

We'd like to give you a courtesy treatment and figure analysis - without charge or obligation. All you need to do is call or come by to reserve time for your free appointment.

Pat Walker's
364-8713 HEREFORD

Extension Club Has Organizational Meet

North Hereford Extension Club began making plans for the coming year at an organizational meeting Thursday.

The group met at the home of Peg Hoff. Members answered the roll call describing something that made them happy. The "Tasting Bee" which is set for Sept. 23 was discussed.

Mrs. Hoff served refreshments. Members and guest that at-

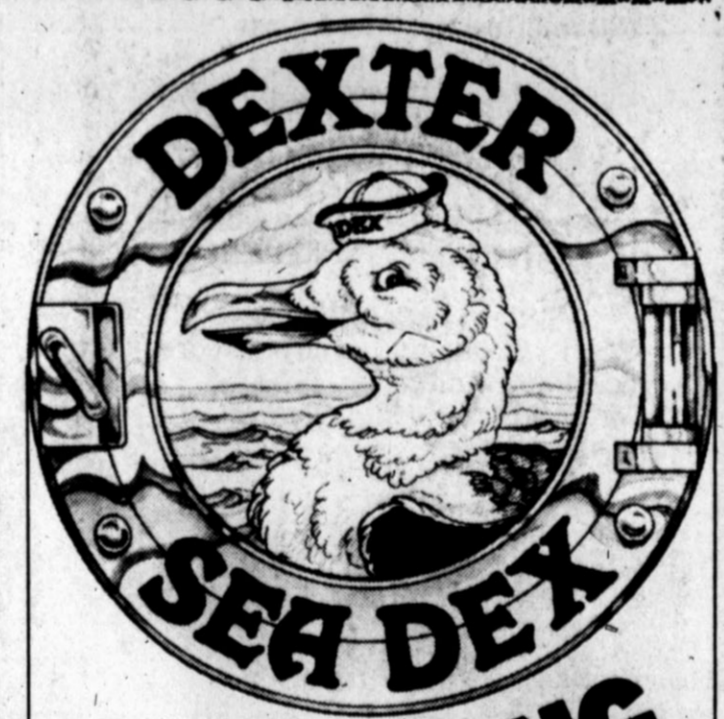
tended included Martha Lueb and her grandchildren, Justin and Julie; Evelyn Crofford, Nelma Brisendine, Nell Hodges, Bell Read, Roberta Campbell, Lillah Grubbs, Brenda Campbell and her children, Kandia and Toni; Sherry Blackwell and Bobby Blackwell and Bobby Craig, Mrs. Crofford's sister-in-law.

The Extension group will meet Sept. 18 at the Crofford residence.

Women's Golf Meeting Canceled

The regular monthly meeting of the Hereford Women's Golf Association has been postponed from Tuesday, Sept. 8 until a later date.

Members of the organization will be notified as to when date and time of the next meeting.



EASY GOING
Be flexible. Slip into Dexter genuine Handsewn Classics. Crafted from soft leathers, they're hand sewn and hand-lasted for a look and fit that's all yours. In styles as easy-going as your own.



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Merry Mixers Elect Sweetheart

Nan Gauthreaux was elected club sweetheart for the Merry Mixers at their meeting and square dance Thursday night.

At the business meeting, members decided to have a new set of square dance

lessons to begin in October. The group also voted to change all October dances to Thursday nights due to the high school football games.

In other business a square dance workshop has been set

for Sept. 15 and the next dance has been planned for Sept. 19 with Sammy Parsley calling.

Eight squares danced to Freddie McKee following the meeting.

Study Club Plans Fall Rummage Sale

The Hereford Study Club discussed fund raising projects and hosted an old fashion patio party at their meeting recently at the home of Olga Tannahill.

The club decided to have a rummage sale in October to raise funds for the coming year. Helen Spinks, chairman of the yearbook committee presented the program and yearbooks were given to the members.

Virginia Winget presided at the business meeting which followed the patio party.

For the party, Mrs. Tannahill dressed as a pioneer woman and members dressed in colors to carry out red, white and blue theme of an election year.

The tables and yard decoration continued the theme with arrangements and flags of red, white and

blue. Fried chicken, salads, ice cream and cake were served. Hostesses were Mrs. Tannahill, Helen Spinks, Betty Gilbert, Orlene Robinson and Doris Bryant.

Members presented include Mmes. L.E. Ballard,

Tommy Braddy, Cawthon Bryant, Fain Cesar, S.L. Garrison, J.D. Gilbert, Wallace Kirby, Don Robinson, Gladys Setliff, John Shaw, Louie Spinks, Joe Story, Art Stoy, Maurice Tannahill, Melvin Thompson, C.R. Winget and J.W. Witherspoon.

Association Offers Law Course Monday

The Deaf Smith-Castro Counties Legal Secretaries Association will offer a course covering the Texas Law Office Handbook Monday in the Hereford State Bank Community Room beginning at 8 p.m.

A fee of \$55 for members of the Legal Secretaries Assoc.,

and \$75 for non-members will be charged for the course.

Examinations and certification will be given by the Legal Education committee of the Texas Association of Legal Secretaries.

Instructors for the course will be local attorneys and accountants.

For further information on the course contact Mildred Sheffy at 364-0276.

For complimentary facial, call: 806-364-1012 or 289-5891

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Man has consumed more energy - coal, oil, and gas - in the last 30 years than in all previous history.

Cloves, the pungent and oil-rich dried unopened buds of a tropical evergreen, are named after nails, which they somewhat resemble, from the Latin "clavus," for nail.

Rix
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FUNERAL DIRECTORS of HEREFORD
Gary Phipps - Manager-Vice President
364-6533

From Ryan's Corner

By Allison Ryan



Football season is an interesting time of the year. Usually the entire town organizes everything around the Friday night clashes. It was always that way when I was in high school.

The people involved on the sidelines such as the band, cheerleaders, twirlers and drill team members are also very interesting during their season to shine.

I was a cheerleader and a member of the band. I never worked so hard in my life nor went through so many changes. Let me explain that statement.

From Monday to Friday my adrenaline would slowly climb with each sign I painted for the pep rallies and each time I practiced a yell.

During the first of the week I was a calm, mature person, by Friday I was a rolling, growling machine. In fact, I don't remember receiving an education on Fridays I was so busy preparing for pep rallies and the big game.

By the Friday night game I was ready to go. My vocal chords and legs were in almost perfect harmony (coordination was never my best feature). I could yell and jump at the same time about 60 percent of the time.

At the start of the game cheerleaders do a thing called "running the football team in." Running is an understatement.

We would stand at the end of the field with our run-through-sign we had spent 10 hours putting together so the guys could tear it up. Builds the spirit, you know.

We would do lots of cheering waiting for the guys to come out of the dressing room. At last they would arrive, and we prepared to run in front of the guys to our place on the sidelines.

It never failed, before we would start to run Suzy Cheerleader would say, "A friend of mine who is a cheerleader got run over by the football players doing this." Well, I usually run the 100-yard dash in about 2½-minutes - not on Friday nights. Somebody would yell NOW and I would grab a pom-pom, turn into Jim Ryan and run the dash in 10 seconds flat.

Making it safely to the sideline we would spend a lot of time doing jumps like the Hurky and High C.

Now cheerleaders cheering for a winning team have a great time. Oh, you still work hard, but you get to run and jump and ring the victory bell and bring out the specialty yells.

However (heavy sigh) if your team is getting wiped out the story is all together different. You work twice as hard.

After you have done 2 BIts six times and Hold 'Em Defense, Hold 'Em 58 times, a cheerleader must bring out the novelty yells like "Peanut, Peanut Butter and Jelly" which is the story of making and eating a peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

If we were losing it was great to be in the band, because you could dash for the band hall, change uniforms and pretend to be someone else for 6 minutes. If you were winning it was still great to be in the band because you could rest from ringing the victory bell. Either way you were part of another team that worked.

The second half was pretty much the same. If it was a neck and neck game, I didn't want to yell much more than GO TEAM. It did create a lot of spirit, and the entire crowd was putty in my hands-everybody yelled.

At the end of the game it was our responsibility to tell the team how well they had done. Victory brought hugs and defeats brought "yea sure" or tears which was always hard to accept.

Although those days are over I'm still a football nut. In college I did the play-by-play in the press box typing as fast as my little hands would go, but I did refrain from breaking into a yell.

However, there are still a few old habits such as saying "Ready-OK" instead of just ready. I also spell the words victory, defense, and action to the rhythm of my old yells.

The only real problem I have is finding an activity where I can wear at least one of the purple and white uniforms I collected in five years. Maybe? No, the Hereford cheer-cheers would never understand.

Texas Tech Offers State Accredited Continuing Nursing Education Program

The first continuing nursing education program to be accredited in Texas is at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. Accreditation was awarded by the Western Regional Accrediting Committee of the American Nurses' Association for four years, the maximum period granted before review for accreditation.

Helen Cox, R.N., Ed. D., associate director, School of Nursing, Methodist Hospital and chairperson of the continuing nursing education (CNE) program's advisory committee said, "Since the inception of the program in September 1979 at the Health Sciences Center, we have all worked with the goal of national accreditation in mind." Cox also said that accreditation helps insure quality through external evaluation according to national standards.

The CNE program at the Health Sciences Center is advised by a committee composed of nurses from various fields and levels of practice, health care administrators, physicians and health consumers. In addition, a needs assessment survey was conducted in December, 1979, in Lubbock and surrounding areas. This same survey is being cosponsored through the Health Sciences Center

and other universities in parts of West Texas.

Cox praised the CNE program in its efforts to help nurses maintain current practice levels or increase or redirect their practice interests. Cox emphasized the need for continuing education because, "Knowledge in the health professions is increasing so rapidly that many skills and techniques of 3-5 years ago are almost obsolete today. A fully accredited program in West Texas will provide more opportunities for area nurses to continue their

professional development as well as enable them to earn credit for their work which will be accepted throughout the U.S."

One of the clear advantages to having an accredited program relates to nurses who maintain a license in states which require proof of continuing education for re-registration. Nearly one third of the states have such a requirement. Because participation in an accredited program is usually recognized by the licensing board, the nurse can easily submit proof

of meeting the continuing education requirement.

The accreditation program evolved from national standards on continuing education in nursing and began operation in 1975. The program at the Health Sciences Center was reviewed and site-inspected to determine its ability to meet educational and administrative requirements.

This fall, the CNE program will offer a variety of courses including a series on basic assessment skills, nursing management and teaching.

Ann Landers

Embarrassed by Parents



DEAR ANN LANDERS: My parents are both mildly retarded. They are good people, but life has not been easy for them or their six children. My brothers, sisters and I grew up economically disadvantaged and educationally deprived. Each of us tests academically in the normal range, but we all bear scars from the past.

My brothers and sisters telephone Mom and Dad often but I am the only one who lives here. In recent years very few of my friends have met my parents. The reason: I'm embarrassed by their clothes, the way they talk, their interests and where they live.

I'm planning to marry a wonderful man. He has met my parents, but we haven't discussed the details of the wedding. Frankly, I dread the thought of my friends, co-workers and in-laws meeting my parents. My husband-to-be is planning to relocate out of state. I love the idea, but I worry about leaving Mom and Dad.

Your awareness and sensitivity may be able to aid me at a time when guilt and frustration are pulling at my life. - S.N.A.F.U.

DEAR FRIEND: Have the wedding and introduce Mom and Dad with pride. They have done remarkably well, and so have you. Your wedding should be a joyous celebration.

Those who look down their noses at the retarded reveal a lot more about themselves than the people they are judging.

If your husband's work takes him to another city, by

all means go with him. I assume your parents are able to take care of themselves, at least for now. If the time comes when they cannot, their six children should share the financial burden of caring for them. Happy wedding and good luck to you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A group of people go out for dinner. Some order drinks, some don't. Some order entrees, desserts a la carte, and after-dinner drinks. Some don't. The bill arrives and he-she pays his share, plus a tip. Let's say \$15.

Then he-she is told, "You owe another \$10." This is questioned and the bill is examined once again. The waiter explains that the bill was split equally among the guests because a break-down is too complicated. Everyone must come up with more money because they are \$50 short.

I find this annoying, inconsiderate and rude - especially when I am made to look like the cheap one. My bill is usually smaller than the others because I don't drink. Splitting bills is fine if the difference is reasonable (\$2 or \$3). But if people want to have elaborate dinners with cocktails and wine, they shouldn't expect someone else to pay for them, particularly if they're not close friends.

Please advise me on what can be done about this, and don't say not to go out in groups - because entertaining out is very popular these days and can't be avoided. - Cheap Shots In Hamilton

DEAR HAM: The solution is so obvious I can't unders-

tand why you had to write to me. Insist on separate checks.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was shocked when I read in the book by Ann Buckwald, wife of the famous columnist, that they frequently indulged in pre-marital sex. Why would a person in her position write such trash? - Also Catholic

DEAR ALSO: The book is a warm, honest autobiography of a woman who decided to tell it like it was. "It Seems

Like Yesterday" (Putnam, publisher) didn't shock me, and I'm pretty square.

How much do you know about pot, LSD, cocaine, speed, meth, uppers and downers, glue and heroin? Are all these drugs dangerous? Get Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs." For each booklet ordered, send a dollar plus a long, self-addressed envelope (28 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Voyles Have Reunion

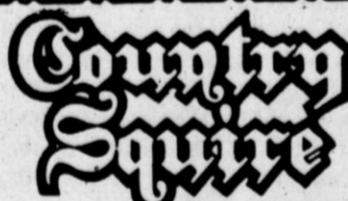
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Voyles of San Angelo hosted the Voyles second annual family reunion recently at Peace Acres on the Concho River near San Angelo.

Those attending from Hereford included Mr. and

Mrs. Billie Simms, their children and families; Mr. and Mrs. Doug Roberson, Sheba and Rebecca; Rita Sims; Junior and Elaine Reinart; Mark Roberson and other descendants of Mrs. Ruth Voyles and the late Bill Voyles of Dimmitt.



Among certain primitive tribes a woman was not supposed to spin while her husband ate, or the game he hunted would turn like the spindle and he would be unable to hit it.



Peter Breck

"Accommodations"

Breck is best known for his role in the long running western series "The Big Valley".



Show opens Tuesday, August 19
Evening Performances
Tuesday - Sunday
Buffet line opens at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday Matinee at 2 p.m.
Sunday doors open at 5:30 p.m.

1-40 at Grand Amarillo
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Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Ruby Bentley, Boy Bentley, Shirley Bradley, Grady Cates, Herminia Esquivel, Stella Flowers, Maria Garcia, Sally Galvan, Boy Galvan, Rosalie Goheen, Manuel Gutierrez.

Barbara Julian, Girl Julian, Bill Lookingbill, James Pickens, Mary Reinart, Joseph Roddy, Maria Villegas, Stella Wood, Cruz Ybarra.

Elton Davis, Opal Holmes, Freida Coneway, Henerita Williams, Ann Morales, Velma Conklin, Biola Ballesteros, Girl Ballesteros.



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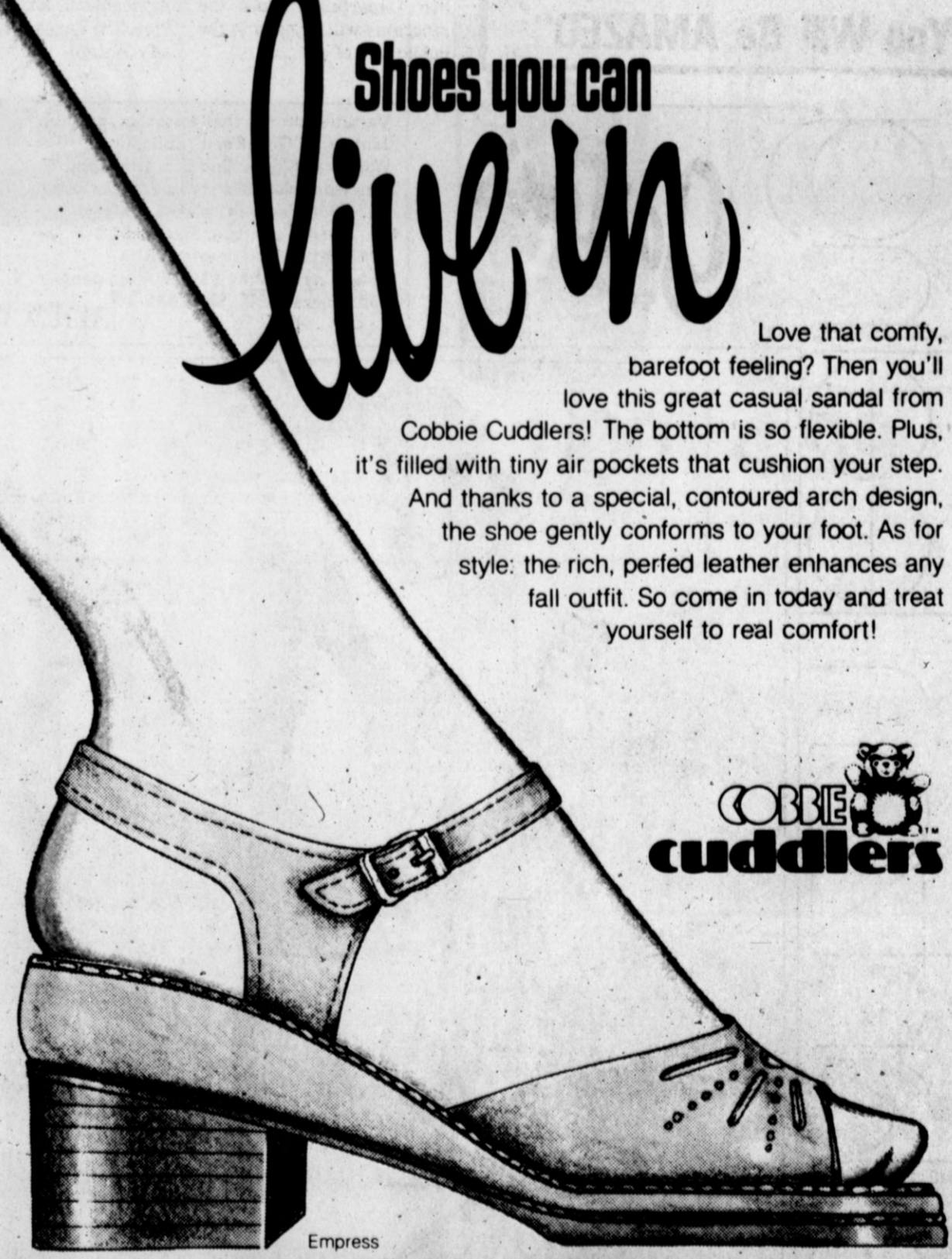
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Bright colors, streamlined necklines and exciting styles make Donmoor® Stain-Less knits a sure bet for every boy. And our soil-release finish will make them your odds-on-favorite - because they let even tough, oily food stains come out in the wash. In sizes 4-7.

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Love that comfy, barefoot feeling? Then you'll love this great casual sandal from Cobbie Cuddlers! The bottom is so flexible. Plus, it's filled with tiny air pockets that cushion your step. And thanks to a special, contoured arch design, the shoe gently conforms to your foot. As for style: the rich, perfed leather enhances any fall outfit. So come in today and treat yourself to real comfort!



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Instructor - Jean Lyles
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Highway 60 West 364-5571

Local Cowgirls Compete for 1980 Rodeo Queen

Contestants for the 1980 Hall of Fame Rodeo queen contest have been announced with the contest set for Sept. 13.

This year's entrants include Jana Johnson, Jill Johnson, Michelle Meyer, Poppy Richardson and Marla Shea Smith.

The girls will be introduced at the All Girl Rodeo Sept. 12 during the Grand Entry. The contest has been set for Sept. 13 at the Hereford Riders' Arena at 4 p.m. The girls will be judged on horsemanship, personality and grooming. The winner will be crowned

that night during the Grand Entry at the rodeo.

well as other horse shows and playday events.

ship, calf tying and goat undecorating.



JANA JOHNSON

Jana Johnson is the 12-year-old daughter of Clifford and Mary Johnson, Route 2. She is sponsored by Griffin Real Estate. Miss Johnson has 9 years of riding experience and will ride her horse, "Pete's Rojo," at the contest.

Goat tying is her favorite rodeo event and has participated in poles, barrels, flags, steer daubing, reining, western horsemanship as



JILL JOHNSON

Jill Johnson is the 9-year-old daughter of Terri Jan Johnson and the late Terry R. "Whiz" Johnson. She is sponsored by Wall and Sons Drilling. With seven years riding experience, Miss Johnson will compete with her horse, "Traveler."

Miss Johnson's favorite rodeo event is goat tying. She has also participated in poles, barrels, flags, steer daubing, western pleasure showman-



MICHELLE MEYER

Michelle Meyer is the 5-year-old of J.W. and Patricia Meyer, Route 5. She is sponsored by Tom's Quick Stop at Shattuck, Okla. For the horsemanship competition Miss Meyer will ride her horse, "Floorboard." She has three years of riding experience.

Flag Racing is Miss Meyer's favorite rodeo event. She has participated in barrel racing, pole bending and grand entries.



POPPY RICHARDSON

Poppy Richardson is the 8-year-old daughter of Carlton and Gail Richardson, Route 3. She is sponsored by WAC Seed Co. With six years of riding experience she will be riding "Smoky" at the contest.

Miss Richardson's favorite rodeo event is barrel racing. She has participated in rodeos, playdays and parades.



MARLA SHEA SMITH

10-year-old daughter of Don and Nelda Smith, Route 2. She is sponsored by Pro-Lawns. Miss Smith has five years of riding experience and will be riding her horse "Sarge" for the competition.

Miss Smith's favorite rodeo event is barrel racing. She has participated in poles, flags, ribbon, goat tying and steer daubing.

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Human Obesity Seminar Topic

A nutritional anthropologist and member of a national board embroiled in controversy on the effects of cholesterol will speak on human obesity Sept. 17 at Texas Tech University.

The speaker, Dr. Gail Harrison, is an assistant professor in the departments of Family and Community Medicine, Pediatrics and Nutrition, and Food Science at the University of Arizona.

She is also a member of the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences which recently released controversial findings on cholesterol and saturated fat in the diet.

The interdisciplinary program is the first in a nutrition seminar series sponsored jointly by the departments of Food and Nutrition, Anthropology, Agriculture and the university.

Dr. Leon Hopkins, chairman of the Food and Nutrition Department, said the programs will be open to the public free of charge.

Harrison will speak at 4 p.m. in Room 169 of the Food Science Annex.

Confirmed speakers include Dr. Cortez Enloe, a gourmet and editor of "Nutrition Today," and Dr. Raymond Reiser, an advocate of the importance of meat in nutrition.

Enloe will speak Oct. 22 and Dr. Reiser Nov. 11.

Future programs will include members of the United States Department of Agriculture and speakers from other universities.

More than one-third of our food spending goes for eating out, says Dr. Rose Tindall Postel, a foods and nutrition specialist.

That bill reached \$87 billion in 1978—35 percent of the total. This was up from 26 percent of the total food spending in 1960.

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

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Hospital Auxiliary, Dickies Restaurant, 11:45 p.m.

Prepared Childbirth, Class No. 5, hospital boardroom, 7-9 p.m. Film "Nan's Class" Breastfeeding the Natural Way.

City Beta Sigma Phi Council, SWPS Reddy Room, 8 p.m.

4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 6 p.m. Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.

Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6 p.m. Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m. Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 12 noon.

Lamaze Childbirth Class at First Baptist Church 7 p.m. for women due through first of December. Call Penny Jessup at 364-6435.

SDGH Auxiliary at Dickies Restaurant, 11:45 a.m.

TUESDAY

West Hereford Extension Homemakers Club at 122 Higgins, 2:30 p.m.

Hereford Women's Golf Association, luncheon at Country Club, noon.

Hereford Day Care Center, board of directors luncheon at Country Club, noon. Hereford Newcomers Club,

noon luncheon.

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Whiteface Booster Club, Hereford High School cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

West Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, Nettie Boyd residence, 122 Higgins, at 2:30 p.m.

New Comers luncheon, Thompson House at noon, honoring 1979-80 retiring officers. Previous members and new comers to the Hereford area are invited. Call 365-5654 or 364-8354.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

Merry Go Rounds Dance Club at Community Center, 8 p.m.

Planned parenthood clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m. Singles Night in Fellowship Hall, First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m.

Story Hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m. Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country Club, 12 noon.

Free blood pressure and hearing tests for senior citizens at Senior Citizens Center, 1-4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon. Country Singles Square

Dance Club, Community Center, workshop at 7:30 p.m. and dance at 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon. Hereford TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m. Preschoolers story hour at library, 10 a.m.

Hereford Senior Citizens at Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m. Hereford Riders Club at the clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Westgate birthday party at Westgate, 3 p.m. 4-H Family Fun Night at Community Center, 6:30 p.m. St. Anthony's Women's Organization

Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers, noon luncheon, L'Allegre Study Club, brunch

FRIDAY

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club at Jewell Hargrave residence 9:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club at Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m. Hereford-Pampa football game at football field, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

LAPM 42 party and supper at Odd Fellow Hall at 8 p.m.

The date tree, or date palm, bears its fruit in clusters which hang from a thick crown of large pinnate leaves. In a single season, a tree produces from 300 to 500 pounds of fruit.

Use a small date book for noting all car repairs, tire rotation, oil changes and gasoline purchases, and keep it handy in the glove compartment, suggests Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist.

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

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Jantzen



Nutrition Corner



Brite... for late summer fever

Is hay fever dragging you down lately? Sneezing, watery eyes and stopped up or drippy nose-making you miserable?

With Brite you can start today sailing through the rest of the allergy season without the allergy symptoms you are experiencing now. Contains Vitamin A

Vitamin A helps to keep the mucus membrane healthy and normal. Vitamin B helps to keep circulation and oxygen to the usual red eyes that go with this problem. These vitamins are some of the formula for Brite, but best of all, it has a herb named eye bright which many find improves the sight when it is blurry. It also keeps the eyes clear and beautiful.

Brite has the ability to release congestion. The late Adelle Davis states in her book, "Let's Set Well," that Vitamin A helps to keep the eyes from being irritated and keeps tissue normal so pollen and dust won't penetrate the cells. B2 helps to keep the eyes from being blood shot by increasing the oxygen to the eyes.

If you are bothered by hay fever or other allergies try the healthy way of dealing with the problem. Brite will give you a new lease on life without subjecting your body to harmful chemicals that could have an adverse effect on your system. Come on in today. You have nothing to lose but your discomfort.

Also available at World of Health is Desert Herb Compound - formulated especially for sinus and hay fever problems. These products are nothing to sneeze at!!

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Parents of WTSU Students Invited To Share College Life

WTSU-Parents of West Texas State University students have been invited to share college life for the third annual Parents' Day on Saturday, Sept. 27.

Parents' Day will feature a buffet luncheon; open house in each of the seven colleges and schools, the 12 residence halls and five church centers; displays and concerts; a football game and awarding of the Parent or Parents of the Year.

Registration will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the foyer of the East Dining Hall.

Parents of 375 President's Honor Scholars will be honored at a reception at 9 a.m. in the East Dining Hall. The 375 President's Honor Scholars are freshmen who have been awarded with \$100 scholarships for academic excellence as members of high school National Honor Society chapters.

At noon, parents may eat lunch in the cafeteria for \$2.40 and children eight years of age and younger eat for half price. WTSU students with meal tickets may eat free.

WTSU President Max Sherman will welcome the parents and entertainment will be provided. Faculty members will attend the luncheon and meet with students and their parents.

Following the luncheon at 2 p.m., parents and students may visit and tour campus facilities for open house.

The University Chorale will perform at 3 p.m. in Northern Recital Hall as part of the Honor Choir Festival featuring selected high school choirs.

Students and several faculty members will demonstrate equestrian skills at the University Farm Horse Center located north of the campus on the Canyon Ex-

pressway from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Parents' Day will end with the second home football game of the season with the WTSU Buffaloes playing Southwest Texas State University at Kimbrough Memorial Stadium, at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets to the football game will be available at discount prices when parents register at the East Dining Hall.

Sherman will present the Parents of the Year during the football game. Deadline for nominations is Friday, Sept. 19, and application forms are available at the Activities Center.

Also during the football game, recognition will be given to the parents who have traveled the longest distance to attend Parents' Day, and parents who have the most children attending WTSU, in addition to other categories.



1980 Band Officers

"The Big Red Band" of Hereford High School elected this year's band officers including (standing from left) Kirk Clark, president; Keith Lyles, vice president; J.P. Morales and Eric Alexander, senior representatives; Grady Brown and Mitch Clark, junior class representatives; (kneeling from left) Allison Thomas and Michelle Osborne, sophomore class representatives. The band is under the direction of Randy Vaughn.



Diamonds were once mined in the state of Arkansas.

Leveda Study Club Sets First Meeting for Monday

Leveda Study Club will begin the new club year with a meeting at the home of Marjorie Lasiter, 102 Mimosa, Monday.

New year books will be distributed at the meeting and secret pals will be revealed. Plans for the new year will be discussed.

Other program highlights include a skit with members revealing, by their mode of dress, a profession or goal they might want, or have wanted, to attain.

All members are encouraged to attend. Co-hosting the meeting are Juanita Brown and Teddie Poindexter.

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COME IN AND SEE GARY OR PEGGY

Show Features Buck Trent

Buck Trent, feature performer on "Hew Haw," and world's most proficient banjoist will highlight the Deaf Smith County Sheriffs Department benefit show.

The annual event has been

set for Sept. 27 at the High School Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the benefit show are on sale at the Sheriffs Department and K-Bobs Steak House for \$5 a person. Reserved tickets, made in ad-

vance, are available for \$6. Proceeds from this show will go to Kids Incorp., and the high school rodeo team.

The public is invited to attend.

Rev. Parsley Presents Program

Rev. Gorden Parsley of First Bible Baptist Church presented "Prophecy and its relation to the Bible" to members of Alpha Iota Mu at their Thursday night

meeting. The program was included with the first business meeting of the year for the organization. Susan Shaw presided at the meeting.

Ms. Shaw announced the chapter was named a 3-star chapter for work completed last year. The group set the date for a rush party for Sept. 25 at the Hereford Community Center. They also voted on a chapter sweetheart which will be announced at the Valentine Ball in February.

Guest present at the meeting were Annett Parsley and Diana White.

Other members present included Mardel Robinson, Nancy George, Trisha Britten, Connie Mathews, Roberta McNeese, Patsy Douglass,

Charla Edwards, Donna Grady, Terri Laing, Glenda Nigh, Janie Street, Ginger Wallace and Susie White.

Alpha Iota Mu will meet Sept. 18 at the home of Ms. Street, 115 Aspen at 8 p.m.

Cole Fund Established At Banks

A fund has been established at the Hereford State Bank and the First National Bank for Thadnel Cole, 609 Ireland, to help offset cost of travel and medical expenses.

For more information contact a representative at either bank.

Socialist Slowdown

Population growth is expected to slow in Socialist countries during the last quarter of the 20th century. Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union, China and other Communist nations — which currently account for about a third of the world's people — are forecast to increase their population by 34 percent between 1975 and 2000, down from 50 percent in the 1950-to-1975 period. Family size in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe has been limited by most women's working outside the home and by inadequate housing.

Big Giving

Americans donate some \$26 billion a year to philanthropic causes and provide another \$26 billion through their voluntary services. 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 donation (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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Items Available At Family Center in Hereford Sept. 8-10

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 .98 Quaker Supreme® Dot 3 Brake Fluid For proper brake operation. 12 oz. Reg. 1.19	 .97 Snap® Power Steering Fluid and Sealant. 12 oz. can. Reg. 1.37	 1.97 STP® Carburetor Cleaner In 13 oz. spray can. Reg. 2.19	 1.17 Panty Brief 100% Cotton Beige and White Reg. 1.37	 21.97 Room Size Rug 8'x11 1/2' in 100% Herculon® polypropylene olefin pile. Reg. 29.97
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family centers

Kings Manor News

Residents Have Cookout

By RUBY STEVENSON
King's Manor news should tell everyone about the cookout on our campus. We now have two cookers large enough to prepare hamburgers and hotdogs for Westgate and King's Manor residents, and we did just that. It was a fun evening out in the open to enjoy the beautiful day with good food and fellowship. We learned Wallace Kirby can cook hamburgers. The watermelons and cantaloupes along with all the "go with" for the hamburgers and hotdogs was a delicious meal. That expression "go with" comes from a dear member of our group Mr. Allred, who is respected and loved by all of us.

We celebrated six birthdays in August. They were Lucille Berryman, Cecil Kuhne, Anna Ruth Thomas, Katie Price, Emma Sue Woltman and our Maintenance foreman David Hill. We wish each one a happy year ahead.

Lucile Naylor returned from her trip touring Germany, Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, and seeing The Passion Play in Oberammergau. Ruby Stevenson made the same trip though with different escorts and groups. The two groups did by chance meet in Budapest.

We have two new residents in King's Manor Lola Jean Grissom and Lila Grubb. Our former hostess Molly Ritter has taken a cottage on our

campus. Just before Molly moved she had a birthday. The residents had a card shower for her and refreshments from the beautiful table prepared by Bea Noland.

The Temple Baptist Church Youth Choir visited our Campus one Sunday afternoon bringing a lovely program. Our thanks to this fine group.

The Baptist Women of the night circle group held an ice cream and cake supper for the Manor. This was a gracious occasion that all truly enjoyed.

The Golden Age Quartet were back for an evening of beautiful song. It was a pleasure to welcome Mr. Garrison back after several months of rest.

We are looking forward to King's Manor Auxiliary style show to be held September 16 at 1:00 p.m. in Lamar Memorial Garden Room. Little's will provide the clothing to be modeled by Auxiliary members. The theme "Step into Fall" will feature a luncheon for \$6.50. This is a money making project for the carpet fund.

WESTGATE NEWS

By Helen Kirkeby
A most enjoyable summertime activity was held recently on the King's Manor grounds for both the Manor and Westgate residents. We had a cookout with a menu consisting of hamburgers and hot dogs prepared on cookers, assembled by our Maintenance Department, potato chips, beans, lemonade, watermelon, cantaloupe and toasted marshmallows.

A note of appreciation goes to the Dietary Department for the preparation of the food, the Nursing and Housekeeping Departments

in assisting with residents, to maintenance, for all the beforehand preparations and last but not least, Griffin and Brand and Nunleys Fruit market for the watermelon and cantaloupe, Rev. Wallace Kirby, Lloyd Kirkeby and Frank Lyons, who grilled the meat and our ever faithful King's Manor Auxiliary members, Betty Olsen, Marguerite Cole, Margaret Ann Durham, Margie Mims, Luverne Shultz, Della Stagner, Opal Bookout and Elizabeth Holt, for their assistance.

It really does everyone good to have a change of environment, and when the day was over, all went away with good thoughts for long lasting memories.

Our birthday party for August was hosted by the ladies of St. Thomas Episcopal Church. Thanks to Claudia McBrayer, Frances Hennen, Buddy McBrayer, Meredith Wilcox and Marye Fraser. Those celebrating birthdays were: Mary Poarch, William Craig, Dorothy Coombes, Elmer Hassenpflug, Mary Campbell and Ardis Stamper.

We wish again to thank all those wonderful volunteers who so graciously come out for our various programs through the month, such as our current event sessions, arts and crafts, games and musical programs. It is certainly a pleasure to have you with us. We appreciate your enthusiasm and willingness in making our days extra special.

The latest admission to our Westgate family is Mr. John Tipps and Mrs. Olive Grissom. Sympathies from the residents and staff are extended to the family of Jessie Wagoner, who passed away recently.

Things have really changed since the days of "barber shops" for men and "beauty shops" for women.

Today, 40-50 percent of all patrons at unisex hair-cutting centers are men, says Beverly Rhoades, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

One of my children once was instructed in art class to draw a picture of his mother.

I saw the picture displayed at an Open House ... hair like an unmade bed, floppy bedroom slippers, a money-changer around my bathrobe, a checkbook in one hand and a charge card in the other.

It occurred to me he had never seen me any other way. To him, I was the Bank of America ... the first drive-in window that served breakfast ... the only money institution that dealt exclusively in withdrawals.

There are a lot of naive mothers out there who think that clean underwear and a hot lunch is what public education is all about. The rest of it is free. Allow me to enlighten you.

There's money for milk and money for lunch, Insurance premiums, pens by the bunch, Get better grades with a calculator-recorder, Sign Mom and Dad up as athletic supporters, Money for breakage fees, money for locks, Sewing kits, notebooks, name tapes for socks, Support your school paper, support your team, Contribute to your environment. Plant a tree. Dictionary, typewriter, a lock for your bike, Season basketball tickets ... fight, fight, fight! Peanut brittle, snow cones, popcorn, taffy, Keep the band, the debaters and cheerleaders happy. Money for replacing a stolen I.D. Money to send a speller to Washington, D.C. T-shirts, class pictures, adopt a family in need, I'll postdate a check! Is the family me? Bumper stickers, yearbooks, fees for S.A.T. A gift for Miss Weems in her first pregnancy. Lost books, ring deposits, write a check. "Tell me you didn't carve your name in a desk!" Physicals, calling cards, a book on little-known facts, A field trip to see "The Empire Strikes Back."

Actually, I don't feel that poetic about my material vs. maternal image. It was just a slick way of lumping it all together! Europeans are contantly being amazed at our mass free education. They wonder how we can educate so many for so little.

I don't know about the kids, but I've learned a lot!

Red Cross Update

Program Termed Successful

By BETTY HENSON

A very special thanks to all of the people responsible for the Water Safety program our local chapter is finishing this month. Elaine Taylor, Water Safety Chairman, and Doris Rush Water Safety Chairman last year, worked many countless hours to make these programs successful. We also appreciate the help of the Pool Managers, Ruth Romero and Mr. and Mrs. Mal Manchee, as well as Dudley Bayne and the City Commissioners and the Elks Lodge.

We had 55 classes including Adapted Aquatics, the program for handicapped children, Advanced Lifesaving, Water Safety Instructor and Basic Rescue and Basic Water Safety. Teaching those classes and donating many, many hours of their time were 25 Water Safety Instructors and Water Safety Aides of which there were 16.

Our Water Safety Instructor Trainer, Debbie Hoover, certified 8 new Instructors and Debbie and Dana Barber, who attended Aquatic School, are our Adapted Aquatics Instructors. We had 11 children enrolled in the class for handicapped children. There were 495 persons enrolled in the classes and 306 received

certificates. In the Swim for Fitness program, 22 persons were swimming. This program is continued from year to year. Jana Grimsley received her 10 mile card and Craig Jones was at the 7 1/2 mile point when the swimming season ended.

We also had three babysitters for the instructors children which we appreciate. They are Mary Gilster, Tina Perez and Sherri Blevins. Lani Walterschied and Sidney Ann Owens help with registrations, which was certainly appreciated.

Those Water Safety Instructors teaching classes this year are: Debbie Hoover, Connie Sublett, Ruth Romero, Karen Cumpton, Barbara Schlabs, Helen Reed, Nell Culpepper, Betty Martin, Shelley Burelsmith, Elizabeth Rudd and Dana Barber.

Also, Doris Rush, Jan Klepac, Karen Martin, Connie Brumley, Florence Robinson, Jana Grimsley, Karen Grimsley, Syndy Moore, Marsha Jones, Dalene York, Scottie Clarke, Elaine Clarke, and Ronny Sanders.

The Aides are: David Manchee, Michelle Connally, Suzie Gillelland, Barbara

Brumley, Kristen Cassels, Michelle Clarke, Tina Watson, Kent Walterschied, Katie Ramey, Doris Rojek, Kristin Walterschied, Lisa Connally and Donny Anderson.

The Board of Directors will meet Tuesday, 12:00 for lunch at the Flame Room. The Uniformed Volunteers will meet Thursday, 12:00, at the Community Center for a covered dish luncheon. All persons who would like to become a part of the Volunteers are invited to attend this luncheon.

A multi media first Aid class will start Monday, September 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the library, and finish Tuesday, September 9. An Instructor class for Multimedia First Aid will be held September 29 and 30. Persons wanting to become instructors should plan to attend the class to begin Monday evening.

The worst bridge disaster in history was the collapse of a suspension bridge in Angers, France, in 1850. A regiment of soldiers was marching across. Some 200 perished.

The first book jackets in the United States were made in Charleston, S.C., in 1890 by Isaac Hammond.



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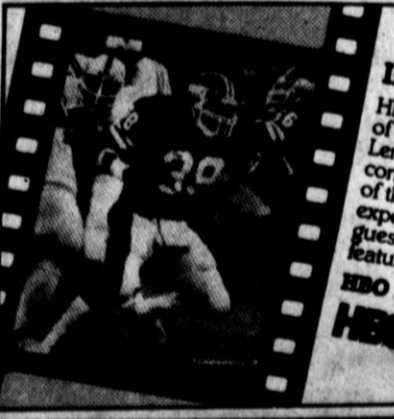
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Just Tell Me What You Want
It's comedy in the executive suite when wheeler-dealer Alan King and protégée Ali McGraw negotiate an interesting business proposition called marriage.
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Thunderball
Sure, 007 can save Miami from nuclear attack. It's how he does it that's so exciting! Sean Connery's at his best in HBO's Best of Bond series.
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Inside the NFL
HBO kicks off another season of pro football action. Hosts Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti deliver exciting highlights of the week's big games—plus expert analysis, predictions, guest interviews, and special features. An HBO Exclusive.
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2.78 Dozen Tapered Top Pint Jars Reg. 3.49

Regular Mouth Quarts, Reg. '4" doz. **\$3.28**
Wide Mouth Quarts, Reg. '4" doz. **\$3.48**
8-Oz. Decorated Jellys, Reg. '4" doz. **\$3.18**

Garden Beautiful To Host Coffee

Garden Beautiful Club hosted a coffee and business meeting Friday at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Jo Rudd Burney.

Mrs. Burney and co-hostesses Dorothy Noland and Margaret Young served date coffee cake and a salad of summer fruit before the business meeting.

New yearbooks were presented and programs were discussed. The group set Oct. 5 for the annual tour of homes, however final plans were not made.

In other business, the project committee made several recommendations for service projects. A final decision will be made at a later date. Garden Beautiful will meet

Oct. 3 at the home of Louella Cowser, 1101 Grand with co-hostesses Ethel Jordan and Louise Axe at 9:30 a.m. Dorothy Noland and Margaret will present the program.

Members present included Mary Helen Askew, Louise Axe, Ruth Bartlett, Jo Rudd Burney, Bruce Carter, Louella Cowser, Camelia Jones, Gwen London, Marge Mehlberg, Dorothy Noland, Orlene Robinson, Esther Springer, Bessie Story, Margaret Young and Bertha Hood.

Mother-in-law leads the list of difficult in-laws by a wide margin--with sister-in-law named the second greatest problem, says Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist.

The Newspaper Bible

AIM STRAIGHT AND YOU'LL NEVER MISS
What is causing the quarrels and fights among you? Isn't it because there is a whole army of evil desires within you?

You want what you don't have so you kill to get it. You long for what others have, and can't afford it, so you start a fight to take it away from them. And yet the reason you don't have what you want is that you don't ask God for it.

And even when you do ask you don't get it because your whole aim is wrong-- you want only what will give you pleasure.

You are like an unfaithful wife who loves her husband's enemies. Don't you realize that making friends with God's enemies-- the evil pleasures of this world-- makes you an enemy of God? I say it again, that if your aim is to enjoy the evil pleasure of the unsaved world, you cannot also be a friend of God.

Or what do you think the Scripture means when it says that the Holy Spirit, whom God has placed within us, watches over us with tender jealousy?

But He gives us more and more strength to stand against all such evil longings. As the Scripture says, God gives strength to the humble, but sets Himself against the proud and haughty.

So give yourselves humbly to God. Resist the devil and he will flee from you.

And when you draw close to God, God will draw close to you. Wash your hands, you sinners, and let your hearts be filled with God alone to make them pure and true to Him. James 4:1-8

(Passages are reprinted from The Living Bible, used by permission of Tyndale House Publishers, 1977. For Ministry or to request free Living Bible Testaments: The Newspaper Bible Inc., P.O. Box 137, Greenville, N.M. 88201.)

Between the Covers

Three Best Sellers Available at Library

By SHARON CHAMPION
County Librarian

Three best sellers will be on the new book shelf this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. Stephen King, author of best sellers THE SHINING and THE DEAD ZONE, has written another winner, FIRESTARTER. In 1969 Any McGee and Vicky Tomlinson participate in a drug experiment run by a veiled government agency known as The Shop. One year later they marry. Two years after that their little girl, Charlie, sets her teddy bear on fire... by looking at it. Now that Charlie is eight, she doesn't start fires anymore. Her parents have taught her to control her pyrokinesis, the ability to set anything-- toys, clothes, even people-- aflame. But The Shop knows about and wants this pigtailed "ultimate weapon." FIRESTARTER is Stephen King at his most mesmerizing... and menacing.

Truman Capote newest work, MUSIC FOR CHAMELEONS, is also on the best seller list. This book is a collection of fourteen pieces, ranging from a portrait of Marilyn Monroe (A Beautiful Child") to a

novella-- length, factual account of an unforgettable American crime ("Hand-carved Coffins"). MUSIC FOR CHAMELEONS is a continuation of Mr. Capote's concern with developing the artistic possibilities of journalism.

Also a bestseller is CHINA MEN by Maxine Hong Kingston. With the same fierce beauty and feeling that illuminated THE WOMAN WARRIOR, the story of her Chinese-American girlhood, Ms. Kingston now brings us into another world of experience we have never before entered-- the world of the fathers and the sons, in China and in America. Here are the men of her family, some of them close to her, a part of her own life, some of them huge dim figures from a scarcely comprehended, almost mythical past. This is a book about the discovery of America, about the claiming of America, about becoming American in spite of rejection and misunderstanding. Horror, pain, great joy; the rhythms of love and violence and loneliness; silences both imposed and voluntary-- CHINA MEN startles and moves the reader.

Those who have enjoyed the "Kent Family Chronicles" series and the "Wagons West" series will enjoy a new historical fiction series called "The Australians." The first two volumes of this series, THE EXILES and THE SETTLERS by William Stuart Long, will be available this week at the library. These books tell the story of the thieves, felons, murders, justly and unjustly accused

who were sent from England to back out a life from the harsh Australian wilderness.

OTHER LIBRARY NEWS
The Friends of the Library will be holding a Book Sale on Oct. 18. Now is the time to clean out closets and bookshelves and donate your old

books to the Friends for the Book Sale. Bring your donations by the library and remember that book donations are tax deductible!

The Public Story Hour for preschoolers is held each Thursday morning at 10:00 a.m.

Louise's Latest

Happiness Learned Through Experiences

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent

Today I did a leader training meeting on "More Personal Happiness." I'd like to share with you some of the important points.

No one is born happy. The habits of happiness are learned much in the same ways we learn to love-- through experiences and by modeling those around us.

Happiness is celebrating and accentuating the small day into a big day of rich pleasures. Happiness is measuring and comparing ourselves against our own unique selves.

Happiness is setting and following our own goals-- not those of our parents, friends, teachers, or mates.

Happiness is ever growing and changing. We change with time and experience, and so does our happiness and our perception of what happiness is.

Happiness is a point of view or state of mind. It's not a job, house, education, marriage, children, membership in a

certain club, or accomplishment. Happiness is within a person not outside of him.

Happiness is experienced in the present. If we form a habit of looking into the future or reflecting back on the past we make it very difficult to be content, warm and alive right now!

Several of you have mentioned having an access of cucumbers. Try Agnes Taylor's cucumber ring recipe.

CUCUMBER RINGS

2 gallons large cucumber, peeled, seeded, and cut in rings

8 1/2 quarts water
2 cups pickling lime
Soak for 24 hours in lime water. Drain, wash and let stand in ice water for 3 hours.

Drain. Simmer with 1 cup vinegar, 1 (1 oz.) bottle red food coloring, 1 tablespoon alum. cover with water and simmer for 2 hours. Drain and make syrup:

3 1/2 cups water
10 cups sugar
2 packages red hots
3 1/2 cups vinegar
8 sticks of cinnamon

Boil together and pour boiling hot-over cucumber rings. Drain next day and heat the liquid again. Pour over the pickles again. Do this for three days. On the fourth day heat syrup, pour over cucumbers and seal in jars. (Let cucumbers stand 24 hours in hot syrup each day for 3 days and on the fourth day put in jars.)

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

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Save 16% on a fabric that looks and feels great!

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Tee Shot Poplin Plains From Springs Mills*, a quality fabric that looks and feels great! Easy-care, easy-wear, permanent press and machine washable. 65% KODEL* Polyester/35% Combed Cotton, 44/45" wide. Full bolts. Reg. 1.98 Yd.

Country Cafe Double Face Quilt Prints

100% Cotton-Front and Back
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3.98

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RCA

OR TRADE IN FOR AN RCA XL-100 REMOTE AND GET \$100 OFF

Now you can get RCA's popular 25" diagonal XL-100 color TV with remote control--and get \$100 off your dealer's regular price when you trade in any old color set. Choose from four models: FER325R, GER658R-689R-691R. OFFER ENDS OCTOBER 12th.

\$50 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON 1981 RCA 25" DIAGONAL MANUAL COLOR TV'S TOO

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#471 Nat'l Fabric Sept 7, 1980

Crossley Offers Help for 'Snoring' Americans

NEW YORK (AP) — The young woman needed to know whether Robert Crossley's anti-snoring invention really worked. "If it does," she said, "I might get serious about the guy."

Another customer, a prison inmate, wrote that his cellmates had threatened to set his bunk on fire if he didn't stop snoring.

And a Connecticut man worried that if he didn't stop snoring before he died, "it'll take the undertaker three days to quiet me down."

About 35 million Americans — the American Medical Association estimates the number at one in every eight persons, evenly divided between men and women — "saw logs" regularly and enthusiastically.

Letting off sleep, as snoring as been euphemistically termed, can be a sign of serious medical problems, but is generally not considered abnormal, doctors

say. In fact, some of history's more noted snorers include Beau Brummell, Cat6 the Elder and U.S. presidents such as George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt.

Some people claim their mates' snoring is a most comforting sound, and Irish playwright George Farquhar, circa 1700, hailed the snorer's various snuffles, chirrs, buzzes, zips, pops and wheezes as "The tuneful serenade of that wakeful nightingale, the nose."

But snoring can be a real problem for roommates, husbands and wives, brothers and sisters and sometimes even neighbors whose sleep is shattered by a blissful lumberjack of the night.

The complainers have a point: tests in London concluded that a hearty snore can reach a noise level of 69 decibels. Some jackhammers are quieter.

"He snored so loud," 18th century satirist Jonathan Swift once wrote of a fellow traveler, "that we thought he was driving his hogs to market."

More recently, David Reed of Seattle learned that two tenants in his apartment building had moved out because of his snoring. He was not surprised.

Reed, 38, ruefully recalled that once, after snoring through a night in a bar during a church outing, "Someone thought it was a tractor."

Snoring is caused by vibrations of the soft palate, tongue and other muscles in the mouth as air is inhaled. Drinking, smoking, obesity, congestion, loose dentures, tension and lack of exercise can contribute to snoring, as can more serious medical problems such as enlarged tonsils and adenoids, oral and nasal deformities, nasal polyps, allergies and inflamed sinuses.

Dr. Phillip Green of the sleep disorders clinic at the Marshfield (Wis.) Clinic said snoring can also be a sign of a dangerous condition called sleep apnea.

Apnea is caused by a deformity that makes the sleeper stop breathing for anywhere from 20 seconds to two minutes several times an hour. It can be successfully treated by a tracheotomy, making an incision in the windpipe.

Advice columnist Ann Landers tells wives of snorers to sew ping pong balls to the backs of their husbands' pajamas to discourage them from sleeping on their backs.

A similar ploy was used 200 years ago when snoring colonial soldiers were ordered to do the same thing with musket balls so their comrades could get enough rest to fight the Revolutionary War.

But what about people who snore in any position? Or don't wear pajamas? Ann Landers admits the ping pong ball method is only about 50 percent effective.

It's still better, however, than some other methods, such as the bicycle horn a woman tried to get her husband to strap on so he would

toot himself awake when he snored.

Like alcoholism, the snorer's biggest battle may be admitting he or she does rattle the roof. Tape recordings sometimes work, if the snorer doesn't protest. "That can't be me!"

"There ain't no way," Mark Twain mused, "to find

out why a snorer can't hear himself snore."

Snorers who do want to reform may try everything from tape to hypnosis. Snorers who can no longer suffer a partner's sibilant insufflations may resort to earplugs or separate bedrooms.

For those willing to try

almost anything, patents have been issued on more than 100 various anti-snoring contraptions involving straps and springs, flaps and prongs.

But the only one with a money-back guarantee is the "snore suppressor" invented and sold by Crossley, a reformed snorer and retired

engineer in Austin, Texas.

For \$79.95, Crossley's 1,000 customers so far this year have received a three-ounce plastic sleep collar that sends electrical impulses into the neck with each snore.

"My collar punishes the body, very mildly but enough to build up a mental block against snoring," Crossley

explained. He claims a success rate of more than 90 percent.

Crossley, whose snores once drove his wife to a bedroom down the hall, knows the truth in the old saw:

Laugh, and the world laughs with you; snore, and you sleep alone.

New Movie Lacks Special Effects

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Is there room in today's movie market for a well-crafted, deeply moving film that lacks superstars, car crashes, special effects and a \$30 million budget?

The sponsors of "The Great Santini" hope so, and their struggle to find an audience for the movie may finally be succeeding.

The saga begins with the novel by Pat Conroy ("Conrack"), who wrote a slightly fictional account of his life with a Marine flier-father who was larger than life and tougher than nails. Charles A. Pratt, who made the "Walking Tall" movies for Bing Crosby Productions, bought the film rights to "The Great Santini" and commissioned a script by Lewis John Carlino.

The new Orion company agreed to become 50-50 partners, and Pratt assigned Carlino to direct. Robert Duvall, Blythe Danner, newcomer Michael O'Keefe and Stan Shaw ("Roots II") headed the cast.

The film was shot in late 1978 for an economical \$4 million in the same locale Conroy wrote about — the Beaufort, S.C., Marine Air Station and its surroundings. The stars and filmmakers returned last October for a splashy world premiere in Beaufort, with media people flown in from all over the South.

Says Lloyd Leipzig, advertising-publicity chief of Orion: "Our strategy was to follow the Beaufort premiere with 60 openings throughout the Carolinas. The success of the movie would spread to other parts of the South and then to the rest of the country."

Carlino: "Nobody knows why it didn't work in the South. Was it because of the racial matter? (Rednecks conduct a night raid on Stan Shaw.) Were Southerners offended? I don't think that was the problem. It was just that the picture had nothing to

sell' — no big names, no best-selling book, etc."

Orion and the distributor, Warner Bros., concluded that the title was at fault. "The Great Santini" connoted a magician or a circus star (it's actually the Marine's own nickname to depict his darling).

Says Leipzig: "We tried three other titles: 'The Ace,' 'Reaching Out' — obviously because of 'Breaking Away' — and 'Sons and Heroes.'"

Test runs in Cincinnati, Denver, and Illinois likewise failed. Somewhat desperately, Orion-Warner's decided to brave New York City.

New York jumped at the bait. The critics were ecstatic.

Leipzig says one factor that may have helped the film catch on in New York was a local run on the pay TV outlet HBO — under the old "Ace" title — 12 days after the "Santini" theatrical opening there.

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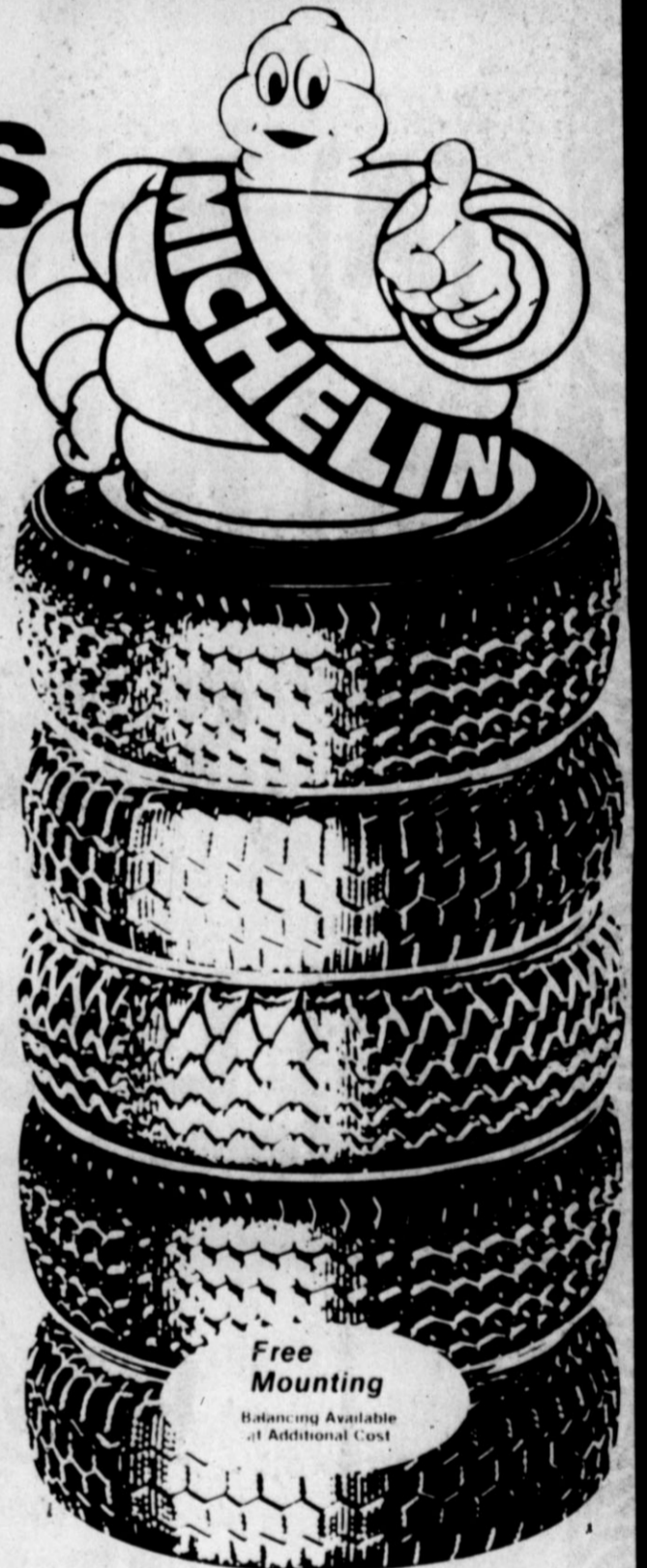
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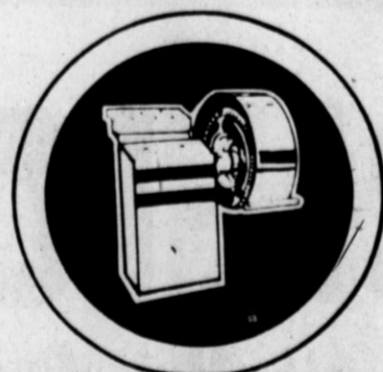
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195-15	108.19	75.00	33.19
205-15	116.82	81.00	35.82
215-15	121.52	84.50	37.02
225-15	127.79	89.00	38.79
235-15	148.92	103.50	45.42
BR78-13	96.14	66.50	29.64
ER78-14	105.06	73.00	32.06
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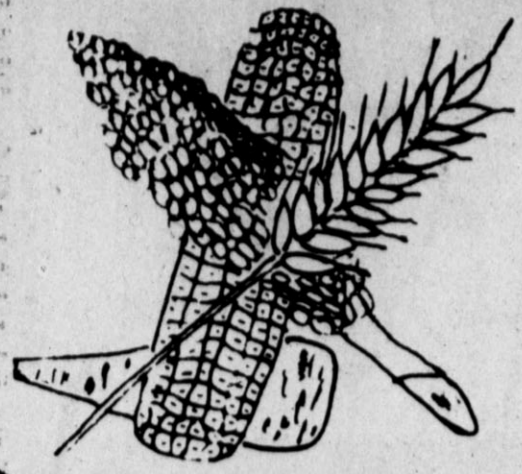


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Sunday, September 7, 1980—Page 1C

U.S. Cotton Supplies Expected to Stay Tight

An extremely tight supply-demand balance is in store for U.S. cotton during 1980-81. Prospective supplies are down sharply from last season due to lower beginning stocks and a smaller crop. Expected disappearance of 12.9 million bales (2.81

million metric tons) - about in line with the 1980 crop - is also well below last season. So, the carryover at the end of this season is likely to remain close to the beginning level of 2.8 million bales (0.61 million metric tons). Based on August 1 condi-

tions, the 1980 U.S. crop is forecast at 12.8 million bales (2.79 million metric tons), down 12 percent from last year's large crop. Although harvested acreage is up 4 percent, hot, dry weather in the Southwest and in parts of the Delta and Southeast, have

reduced yield prospects 16 percent from last season's record level.

Based on historical differences between the Aug forecast and final estimates, odds are 2 out of 3 that cotton production will be between 11.8 and 13.8 million bales (2.57 and 3.00 million metric tons).

U.S. cotton exports this season for forecast at about 6.8 million bales (1.48 million metric tons), down about 28 percent from last season's unusually high level. Factors behind the anticipated decline include increased cotton production in foreign countries, sluggish world textile activity, and reduced U.S. export availability.

By August 7, the 1980-81 U.S. export commitment was nearly 3.5 million bales (0.76 million metric tons), about one-fourth of which was carried over from last season. The People's Republic of China, which took 2.2 million bales (0.48 million metric tons) of U.S. cotton last season, had commitments for around 1.0 million bales (0.22 million metric tons) by August 7.

Domestic textile mills are expected to use around 6 million bales (1.31 million metric tons) of cotton this season, down from 6.5 million

(1.42 million metric tons) in 1979-80. After maintaining a healthy monthly rate of use during early 1980, consumption slipped a bit in June. Cotton use is likely to decline further this fall and winter due to adverse economic conditions and tight cotton supplies.

During the first half of 1980, U.S. textile activity - particularly the manmade fiber segment - slowed as a result of the recession. Manmade fiber use was down 10 percent from the first half of 1979, reflecting slumps in housing construction and automobile production. In contrast, cotton and wool use were up 3 percent and 12 percent, respectively. Record cotton textile exports have been significant in maintaining

cotton use.

World cotton production is forecast at 64.9 million bales (14.13 million metric tons) in 1980-81, down slightly from last season. Foreign production of 52.1 million bales (11.34 million metric tons) is expected, nearly 3 percent above 1979-80. Production in the USSR is expected to increase about 2 percent to 13.3 million bales (2.90 million metric tons); production in China is forecast at 10.7 million bales (2.33 million metric tons), a 6-percent increase over last year.

World cotton consumption also is expected to total around 65 million bales (14.15 million metric tons) this season. Foreign consumption of 59.1 million bales (12.87

million metric tons) is forecast, slightly above last season. Of note, consumption in China is expected to total a record 14 million bales (3.05 million metric tons). As a result, China's cotton imports are likely to be around 3.5 million bales (0.76 million metric tons) again this season.

These early season forecasts of a close balance between cotton production and use suggest that prices will be particularly sensitive to changes in production prospects and economic conditions. By mid-August, spot prices (SLM 1 1-16-inch cotton) in the U.S. were 85 cents a pound (\$1.87 a kilogram), over a third above the year-earlier level. Textile mill consumption of

raw wool during the first half of 1980 was 65 million pounds (29,500 metric tons), 13 percent above the average comparable period for the past 6 years. Reflecting a sustained mill demand after most of the clip was sold, the average farm price in June and July was about 91 cents a pound (\$2.00 a kilogram) slightly above May 1980.

Two special articles appear in this issue of the Cotton and Wool Situation: "Examining Growth in U.S. Cotton Exports" and "Costs and Returns of Producing Cotton Linters."

Copies of the Cotton and Wool Situation, (CWS-24) will be available in a week to 10 days. For further information contact Samuel R. Evans, 447-8776.

Producers Can Tailor Insurance to Requirements

Recognizing that not all farmers have the same need for insurance protection, Federal Crop Insurance policies for 1981-crop wheat enable you to virtually "write your own insurance."

Marcus Kocich, district director of USDA's Federal Crop Insurance Corporation points out that Deaf Smith County wheat growers can select not only the yield level they want to be guaranteed, but also the amount of indemnity they want to be paid for each bushel a damaged crop falls short of the guaranteed production. The cost of the insurance depends on the amount of protection selected. In any case, Kocich

adds, the insurance premium is a fully tax-deductible business expense.

"With the flexibility that this year's policies provide, Kocich notes that a wheat grower can insure up to the total investment in his crop or he can insure some portion of the total investment. Some producers, for example, may want to carry only enough insurance to cover specific expense items such as fertilizer and chemicals, or their mortgage payments on land, or their current loan and interest obligations.

Depending on his finance circumstances, one farmer may choose a policy that

combines a highly guarantee with a relatively low indemnity payment for each bushel lost. Another may prefer a lower yield guarantee with a higher payment for each bushel of loss. Still another might choose a policy with both a high yield guarantee and a high indemnity payment."

"While it's obviously a matter of getting what you pay for," says Kocich, "it's also a matter of getting what you want." For more information on FCIC insurance for this year's wheat crop, including a no-obligation explanation of the various protection options, contact the local FCIC office at 1416 West 8th, Amarillo, Texas 79101, telephone 806-376-2268.

Operator Selected For Rock Lines

An operator has been selected and mileage specified for public purchase of a portion of the Rock Island track in the Panhandle. Requests for funding are being processed.

The Llano Estacado Water District is requesting funds to railbank the track from the Texas-New Mexico border to Adrian, and to purchase for operation the track from Adrian to Bushland. Pending an agreement between Ashland Chemical, located just east of Shamrock at Norrick and the operator, the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission is requesting funds to purchase the track from the east side of Amarillo to Norrick for operation, and from Norrick to the Oklahoma border for railbanking.

The Ft. Worth and Denver Railway is negotiating for the purchase of the track bet-

ween these two segments and is currently negotiating leases with both public bodies to provide service between Adrian and Norrick.

Funds have also been requested by the public bodies to rehabilitate the portions of the track they hope to purchase which not be railbanked.

Railbanking is a process by which track and right-of-way are purchased and kept so the track cannot be sold for scrap. The request for funds to railbank is being made so that if Oklahoma and New Mexico purchase track in their states, a hookup is possible.

The steps remaining in this process include finalizing the leases and agreement mentioned previously, getting approval for funding, and negotiating with the trustee. The trustee has been contacted.

Texas Gets \$11.6 Million In Feed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas livestock producers, hit hard by a persistent drought, have received more than half of all the Agriculture Department's emergency feed aid program payments in the first 10 months of fiscal 1980.

Department figures show that of \$19.5 million paid nationwide between last Oct. 1 and July 31, Texas received about \$11.6 million in feed aid.

The emergency feed program authorizes aid to farmers when a natural disaster reduces the amount of feed usually produced on their farms, forcing them to make above-average feed purchases.

The Panama Canal treaty of 1933 technically did not grant the U.S. perpetual sovereignty over the Canal Zone. It only granted the U.S. such rights, powers and authority as it would exercise "if it were sovereign."

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Ag Trade Surplus To Increase 40 %

With U.S. agricultural exports in fiscal 1980 now expected to hit \$40 billion, the agricultural trade surplus will increase by over 40 percent from last year to over \$22 billion. This price strength in export markets will carry over into fiscal 1981; and with export volume likely to hold firm, the export value may reach \$46 to \$48 billion. With imports of \$17 to \$19 billion, the agriculture trade surplus will almost certainly approach \$25 billion.

Fiscal 1981 export volume may be marginally above this year's 162 million tons. Feed grain shipments are expected to about equal this year's 71 million tons and wheat shipments may increase nearly 2 million to over 30 million tons. Small gains are forecast for rice and tobacco.

Soybean, cotton, and vegetable oil exports may decline.

Although it is still early to forecast fiscal 1981 exports precisely, a number of factors are critical in this assessment:

—Weather developments that will heavily influence not only the maturing Northern Hemisphere crops, but the as yet unplanted crops in the Southern Hemisphere.

—Reduced supplies from most major competing grain exporters in 1980-81.

—A 1-2 percent expansion in livestock production in our feedstuffs markets, requiring increased imports.

—Slow economic growth in most major markets that may limit the growth in demand for U.S. farm products for most of fiscal 1981.

—Relatively little growth in agricultural production in the lower income developing countries.

—As of August 1, U.S. crops are sharply below last year's level because of drought, and export supplies appear relatively tight, especially for cotton and feed grains.

During the first 9 months (October through June) of fiscal 1980, the value of U.S. farm exports increased 30 percent over a year earlier to \$31 billion. Exports are now expected to reach \$40 billion this year, up \$8 billion from fiscal 1979. This figure is \$2 billion above the May estimate as a result of the

continued record pace of grain, soybean, and cotton shipments throughout the third quarter, and the expectation of continued seasonal strength in these commodities through year's end. Export volume is expected to increase 19 percent with export price increases, adding an additional 6 percent to the total value.

The value of agricultural imports for fiscal 1980 shows significant increases over last year for wines, vegetables, sugar, and coffee. Imports of cocoa beans are down sharply. Meat imports are also down substantially.

USDA Eases Airport Rules

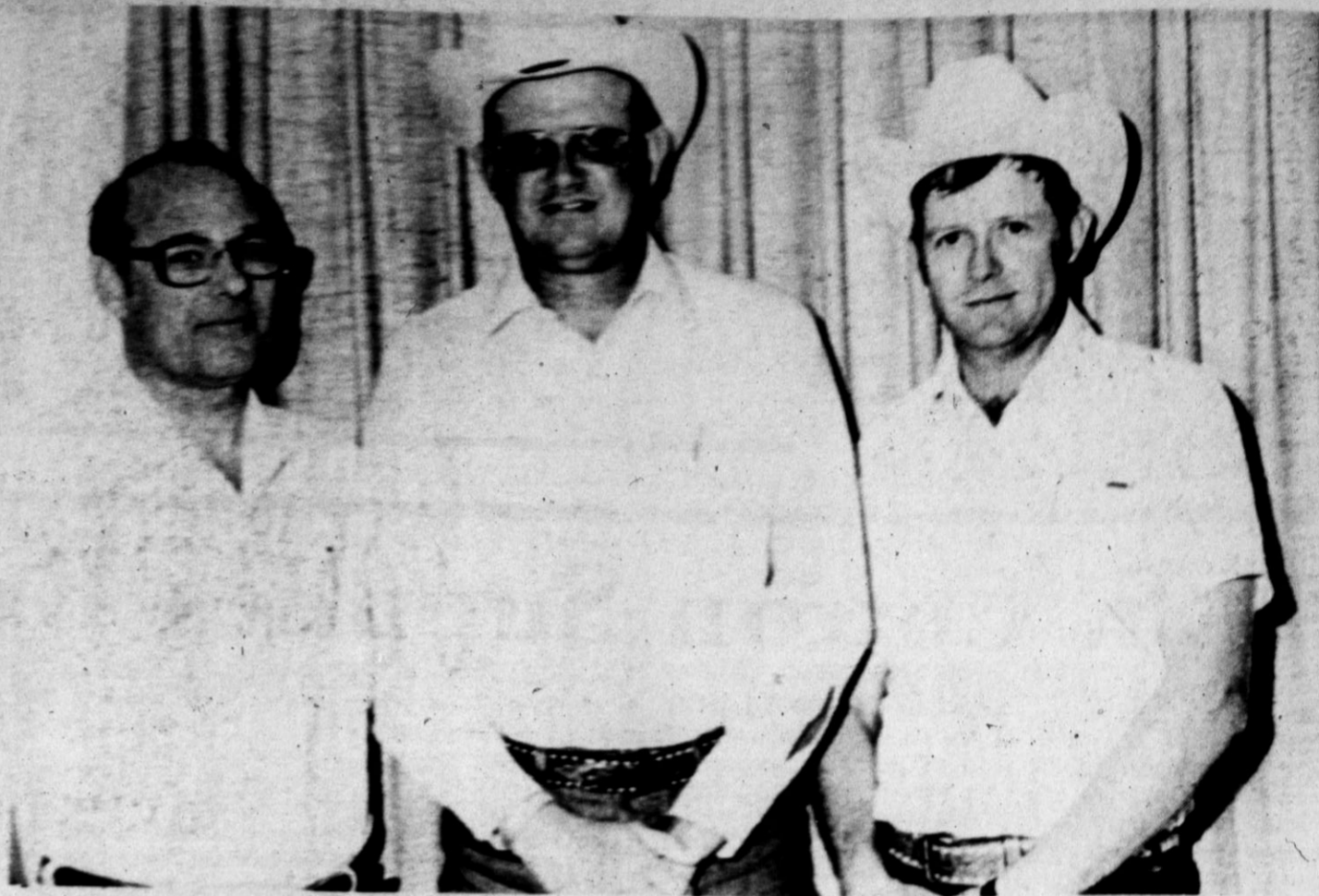
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has released from regulation nine eastern airports previously determined to be infested with Japanese beetles.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary P.R. Smith said beetle populations at the airports have been controlled and there is no longer any threat of the beetles spreading to other areas via departing airplanes.

The airports affected are: McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey, Dover Air Force

Base in Delaware, Baltimore-Washington International, Philadelphia International, Douglas Municipal and Greensboro-High Point Regional in North Carolina, Quonset State in Rhode Island, Port Columbus International in Ohio and Greater Cincinnati International.

Commercial rainmakers do around \$5 million worth of business a year. In the last five years, the area of the United States worked by rainmakers has tripled to about 260,000 square miles, 7 percent of the country.



Young Farmer Officials Visit

Two officers with the Young Farmers of Texas were in Hereford for a tour of the local area Friday, and were accompanied by Roy Carlson, a member of the Hereford Young Farmers and a vice president in the state convention. Pictured

from left are Billy Lyons, Young Farmers executive secretary, Bobby Bauch, state president, and Carlson. The officers were honored at a dinner at K-Bob's Steak House Friday evening. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

Eating Out is Waning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans have been spending more of their food dollars for home cooking in the last 18 months as inflation and the recession limit their

disposable income, the Agriculture Department says.

And the decline in dining out has had a mixed impact on farmers. Domestic demand for some commodities has slowed, USDA analysts say, while demand has increased for other crops.

Figures compiled by the department show that real sales at grocery stores rose 3.8 percent in the first half of 1980 over the same period a year earlier, after posting a 0.4 percent increase in 1979.

Meanwhile, real sales in eating and drinking establishments dropped 1.4 percent during the first six months this year after falling 1.2 percent in 1979, the first decline in sales for food away from home since 1975. Americans have been spending about a third of their food budget dining out.

"Factors contributing to these declines are reductions in real disposable income, a cutback in nonessential driving caused by rapidly rising gasoline prices and a higher rate of increase for prices on the menu than on the grocery shelf," the analysts said.

From June 1979 through this June, grocery store prices rose less than 5.9 percent while restaurant prices jumped nearly 10 percent.

"Inasmuch as there is a decline in the purchase of food away from home, people would purchase more at the grocery stores," said Mike Vandress, a food and marketing analyst.

"So in terms of total consumption, there shouldn't be too much difference," Vandress said. "But in terms of special commodities there could be an effect."

Various government studies have shown that the components of home-cooked meals and meals eaten out are significantly different. Vandress said meals eaten away from home are weighted toward deep-fried foods, hamburgers and rolls,

"so farmers who specialize in oils and such things could be hurt" by the shift.

Meals prepared at home include more liquid milk, fruit and vegetables, he said.

Other analysts say that among the commodities most affected by changes in eating patterns are oils and fats, and the reduction in meals Americans are eating out appears to have slowed the demand for commodities like soybean oil, a major ingredient in many restaurant meals.

"Generally, less eating away from home does translate into less demand for

fats and oils," one analyst said.

The department's latest report on domestic demand for soybean oil in the 1979-80 marketing year shows that while use was up 2 percent during the first eight months, consumption for the entire year will actually fall below that of 1978-79.

It is only because of expected record exports that American oil producers will not see the overall market for that commodity fall off, the analysts say. The USDA estimates that soybean oil exports for 1979-1980 will jump 10 percent over the previous marketing year.

Nuts May Thwart Pesky Boll Weevil

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tung nuts might become popular again. Not to eat, mind you, but as a way to repel the boll weevil, a pest that has chewed through cotton fields for generations.

Some Agriculture Department scientists think tung nuts may be the answer. At least the tests so far have been promising.

Only a few years ago the government had a price-support program for tung nuts, an oil seed once grown on trees along the Gulf Coast, from Florida to Louisiana.

The USDA even had a special section that took care of price supports for tung nuts.

But Hurricane Camille in 1969 destroyed more than 60 percent of the tung nut orchards and freeze damage put another squeeze on the industry in later years. By 1973, production of tung oil dropped to zero.

The Agriculture Department, as required by law despite the demise of the crop, continued a price-support program for tung

nuts before dropping it after 1976.

Although tung oil, once popular as a drying agent, is not essential for making paint and varnish, it still is important in the manufacture of high-grade protective coatings.

Most of the tung oil required now is imported from China, the ancestral home of the tung nut.

How did the tung nut become involved with the boll weevil? The USDA's Science and Education Administration says research began in the early 1960s on the possible use of tung oil to make weevil repellent.

At the agency's research center in Beltsville, Md., Martin Jacobson says two organic "feeding deterrents" were extracted from tung oil, labeled Deterrent I and Deterrent II.

Tests showed that a derivative of Deterrent I "almost completely repelled the weevils" after cotton buds were dipped in the substance.

Jacobson, chief of the Biologically Active Natural Products Laboratory at the Beltsville facility, first reported his findings in Denver, Colo., at a meeting of the Entomological Society of America.

Now, the agency says, the weevil repellent made from tung oil is so promising that the USDA has applied for a patent on it.

Meanwhile, the substance will undergo further tests. The department's Boll Weevil Research Laboratory in Mississippi plans to spray cotton buds in field tests, the agency said.

One reason for looking harder at tung oil is that it would be much cheaper to use than many of the chemical pesticides now sprayed on cotton fields, officials said.

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On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert
Brand Farm Editor



A lot of our friends and acquaintances who are out standing in their fields (as opposed to outstanding) have quizzed me during the past week concerning whether I am abandoning the familiar farm scenario since the boss let me move up to the big house, as it were.

After you make about so many rounds in one field it's time to pick up your plow and move over I guess, but that doesn't mean you've abandoned the area you've been working for the duration.

Hopefully, The Brand's front page during the past week will have served ample notice that indeed we are not walking away from agriculture, and will continue to give it our attention as best we can and as time allows.

If anything, I predict you'll be seeing more farm toward the front of The Brand now, and hopefully, the old Turnrow won't get too overgrown with weeds from lack of attention

either.

We're in a period of transition right now and the staff isn't at full strength, but hopefully as we right a few things and make some adjustments, we'll come out with a better product.

Everyone knows about the best-made plans of mice and men, but if we can pull it off, I think you readers are going to be liking what you see in our LOCAL NEWS paper.

A special thanks to all our friends and neighbors who have extended their congratulations and good wishes during the past week.

If you turn back here to the farm pages in the near future and miss the Turnrow from time to time, just figure I was off working somewhere on the other side of the spread and couldn't make it back to the home place in time that week, but will try and do a good job of plowing the next time I make it around.

Cotton Inc. Approves Byssinosis Research

The Cotton Incorporated Board of Directors, acting on behalf of the nation's cotton producers, has approved the expenditure of \$2,442,000 next year for research on byssinosis, the occupational respiratory ailment affecting some textile workers in mills using cotton.

The planned funding, a substantial increase over the amount allocated this year for byssinosis-related research, is contained in the 1981 Cotton Incorporated budget adopted by the board at a recent meeting in Dallas.

The budget now goes to the Cotton Board and the Secretary of Agriculture for final approval.

L.C. Unfred of Tahoka, Texas, chairman of the Cotton Incorporated board, said the new budget demonstrates the continued strong commitment by America's cotton producers to help the textile industry eliminate byssinosis, which has been linked to cotton dust. Cotton Incorporated's total research and promotion program is funded entirely by growers through per-bale assessments.

"These funds will bring the total amount spent for research on byssinosis by Cotton Incorporated to \$10 million over a 10-year period," Unfred said.

"Our board recognizes that solving this problem is crucial to the continued growth of cotton's markets, and we firmly believe that our producer-funded research efforts are making significant progress toward finding the ultimate solutions," Unfred added.

Dr. Preston Sasser, who heads up Cotton Incorporated's byssinosis research program, said a major portion of the 1981 funds will be used to study the various components of cotton dust so as to identify and isolate the exact material that causes a small segment of textile workers to have the respiratory reaction.

"Textile manufacturers report that about 1 percent of their employees who are exposed to cotton dust have complaints of chest tightness or a measurable reduction in breathing capacity, but the specific material in the dust that comes into the mill with cotton and causes this reaction is not known," Sasser said. The causative agent is not the cotton fiber but rather something in the dust itself. Once this substance is positively identified, we will have taken a significant step toward the ultimate elimination of this problem."

Another major area of study in 1981 will be devoted to developing methods of washing the cotton fiber to

remove the causative agent.

"The federal regulation for control of worker exposure to cotton dust excludes from its coverage cotton that has been 'thoroughly washed in hot water,'" Sasser pointed out. "These funds will allow a concentrated effort to be made to develop a method to properly wash cotton to remove all biological reactivity. At the same time, the natural qualities of the fiber will be maintained so that modern textile processing procedures will not have to be changed."

Another important aspect of the producer-financed research effort will be directed to developing better and more thorough methods for cleaning cotton during harvesting and ginning.

Sasser pointed out that Cotton Incorporated has assigned high priority to the objective of reducing the dust content in cotton to the lowest possible level before it is delivered to the textile mill.

"However," he noted, "all known methods to mechanically clean cotton

also affect the fiber length characteristics of the fiber. Therefore, it is essential that cleaning processes be developed that remove nonlint trash particles and dust while preserving the quality of the fiber."

It has been shown, he said, that if all the nonlint particles, such as parts of the cotton plant (leaf, bract, stem, etc.), soil, microorganisms and weed particles are removed from the lint, no respiratory reaction occurs among workers processing the cotton.

A final area of research in the 1981 budget is directed at

controlling cotton dust in the textile mill, Sasser said. "Many mills have installed systems to control cotton dust, but improved systems with better dust collection efficiencies and lower operating costs are needed," he added.

Cotton Incorporated president J. Dukes Wooters, Jr., said the fiber company of American cotton producers has been in the vanguard of byssinosis research since its first year of operation in 1971.

"We had a budget of \$167,000 for research on byssinosis in that first year," he added.

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Sunflower Session

Hereford Young Farmers Kevin Urbanczyk, Tom Schlabs and Ray Schlabs examine limited irrigation sunflowers during a stop on the Deaf Smith County Crops Tour Tuesday. This field

was located on the Phillip Carnahan farm south of Hereford. Sunflowers were just one of many cropping options highlighted during the Tuesday tour. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

Cotton Trade Team Heading for China

A team of Cotton Incorporated officials and technical specialists is taking the banner of American cotton producers to the People's Republic of China, a nation that has become an increasingly important customer for U.S.-grown cotton.

Cotton Incorporated president Dukes Wooters, who is heading the six-member delegation, said the group is going to China at the invitation of the Minister of the Textile Industry in reciprocity for visits made by official Chinese textile trade delega-

tions to Cotton Incorporated's Raleigh, N.C., research center.

Most recently, the director of the Textile Industrial Bureau in Shanghai headed a delegation that visited the North Carolina research facility.

The Cotton Incorporated team was scheduled to arrive in the capital city of Peking on September 4 and depart the textile center of Shanghai on September 13.

"We were delighted to be given this opportunity to engage in further discussions

with government and textile leaders in the People's Republic of China," Wooters said. "As the fiber company of American cotton producers, Cotton Incorporated's job is to strengthen markets for U.S.-grown cotton wherever they exist."

"American cotton producers have enjoyed usually strong export markets in the last few years, and probably the major factor has been the exceptional purchases of U.S. cotton by China."

"We obviously are in-

terested in further expanding this important market for our cotton, and we believe this invitation to visit China is evidence that the Chinese are equally interested in continued purchases of U.S. cotton."

Wooters said the visit to the Raleigh research center seemed to spark increased interest by PRC officials in the improved technology for processing and finishing cotton fabrics that has been developed by Cotton Incorporated experts.

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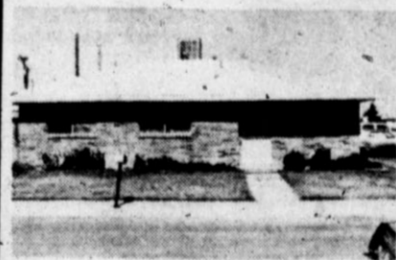
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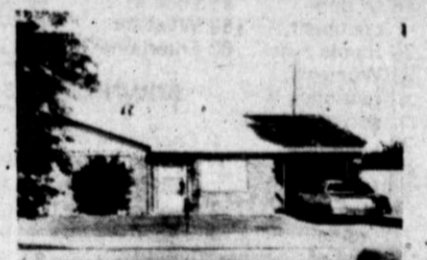
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Numerous Creeks Harbor Feisty Trout

South Fork, Colo.: Mountain Mecca For Heat-Wearied Flatland Fishermen

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

High in the Rockies that sprawl across southern Colorado lies an escape from the heat of late summer in the form of the village of South Fork, a place of angling adventure that lies within a reasonable day of driving from the flatlands of the Texas High Plains.

South Fork and its neighboring city, Creede, are the mountain Mecca of the San Luis Valley, a fertile farming region that gives way to rugged peaks cloaked in pine, spruce and quaking aspen.

The streams that water these stands of timber are home to a colorful profusion of coldwater gamefish in the form of rainbow, brown and brook trout.

And the angler who elects to set up camp in South Fork can find a veritable smorgasbord of fishing fun at his disposal within only a short drive of South Fork.

South Fork proper lies on the mighty Rio Grande, a sprawling river that runs strong and urgently early in the trout season, but calms to a more placid nature

by mid-August and offers an array of angling.

Just outside the South Fork city limits on Highway 149, the Rio Grande's waters are state stocked and open to all forms of fishing.

A bit farther down Highway 149, in the Rio Grande National Forest, lies the Collier Wildlife Management Area, operated by the state of Colorado.

The Collier Area is a stretch of water open to fly fishing only, and lures fly fishermen from far and wide with its open expanses of water that make for ample room for the backcast on a fly presentation.

Currents in the Rio Grande prove fierce early in the trout season, and anglers are advised to use caution when wading these waters, but in late August they take on a more placid pace and feisty rainbows lie in wait for well-presented fly patterns.

There are stretches of the Rio Grande ranging all the way to Creede that feature open fishing, with sporty trout awaiting the angler, but sportsmen are advised to check with local sources in

the area before entering on lands along the highway, in order to avoid trespassing problems.

South Fork itself is named for the South Fork of the Rio Grande, and features waters that traditionally grow placid earlier in the summer than the roaring Rio.

Anglers may take Highway 160 southwest from South Fork with a stretch of water ranging from the South Fork Campground to just beyond the Highway Spring Campground featuring open fishing, primarily for rainbows and browns.

While the Rio Grande and the South Fork are the major fishing waters in this scenic area of Colorado, it is the multitude of creeks meandering through the area that can offer some of the most rewarding uncrowded trout fishing.

Park Creek, lying to the southwest of South Fork, is a scenic multiple-use area in the Rio Grande National Forest and is reached by traveling southwest from South Fork on Highway 160 for about seven miles before turning onto Park Creek Road, a well-graveled log-

ging trail. Mountain meadows dot a route of about 15 miles, and along much of the lower end of the route Park Creek is readily accessible.

Anglers can scout out timber pileups and boulders creating pools in which to float baits or present flies to impressive rainbow and brown trout lying on cover. Salmon eggs on small hooks are often deadly bait, while the pan-sized trout that are common in the creek will occasionally rise to small Caddis, Adams or other fly patterns.

For the angler who doesn't mind doing some footwork to reach some truly fine fly fishing water, there is Trout Creek, a place of clear flowing water that is far enough off the beaten path to discourage massive hordes of anglers.

The route to Trout Creek follows some dirt roads that may present problems at times and a check on road conditions in the area is advisable.

Prime trout waters may be reached by following Highway 149 toward Creede,

passing through Wagon Wheel Gap on a road that winds alongside the Rio Grande.

Several miles from Creede is Deep Creek Road, a route which will save fishermen time and the distance involved in driving into Creede and circling back.

Fishermen should stay on Deep Creek Road until it once again intersects Highway 149, then proceed about a mile to Marshal Park Campground, where a main entry road will direct travelers toward Love Lake.

Anglers should remain on the route to Love Lake, up a winding and climbing road until they reach a parking area and a trail marker denoting the path to Trout Creek.

Although the marker on the well-delineated trail indicates the distance to fishing is only three miles, four miles of hiking that involves crossing Trout Creek several times will put the angler into prime waters.

Here, beyond the reach of all but the dedicated anglers, impressive German brown trout, sometimes ranging up to 18 inches, lie in wait.

The brownies like the deep pools hewn out by the rushing waters spilling over the numerous boulders in the streambed.

In late August, a carefully presented Adams pattern on a No. 10 or 12 hook is likely to prompt a slashing strike, punctuated by a flash of speed as a brownie races to the surface from the depths of the pool to engulf the offering.

Fishing upstream and moving to a new pool following each catch proved good techniques for this reporter in a recent trip to Trout Creek.

An added highlight of the hike to Trout Creek is the possibility of spotting elk along the trail that wends its way through vast stands of quaking aspen before opening up to a mountain meadow on



Grandeur of the Grande

The mighty Rio Grande River flows past the village of South Fork, Colo. while tracing a route that is the third longest among rivers in the nation. Early in the season its flow is urgent, the waters swelling within themselves with the rush of the spring and summer melt. But later in the season the Grande calms down somewhat and makes for picturesque fishing, particularly in locations such as the Collier Wildlife Management Area shown here, where angling is open to fly fishing only. The sound of a whooshing flyline working at the rod's urging is a perfect backdrop to the smooth and swift-flowing Rio Grande. (Photo by Earline Steiert)

the last leg of the journey to the stream.

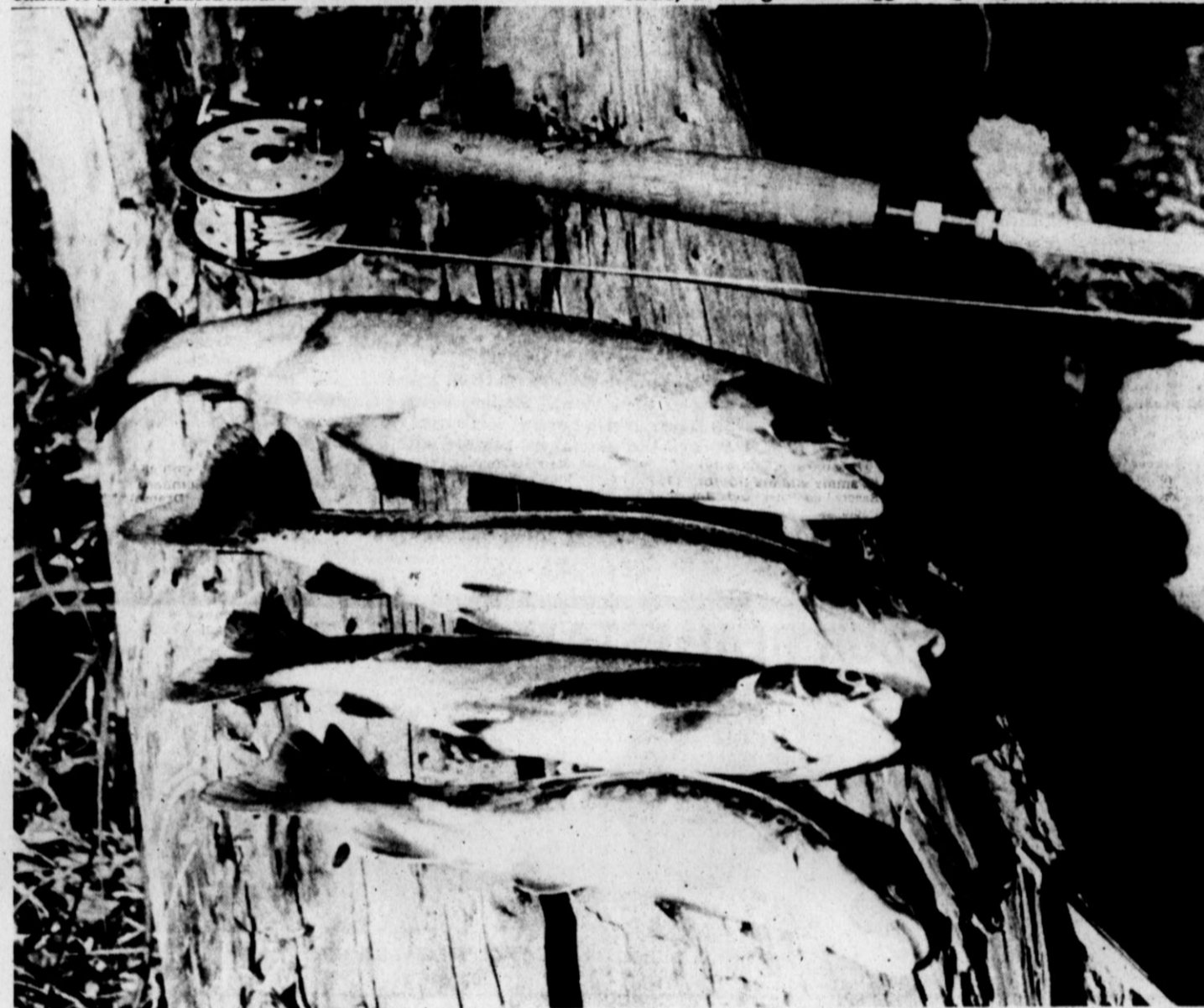
An angler may also continue on the road to Love Lake and beyond toward Middle Creek and Copper Creek,

an area where a flooded beaver dam offers small trout that demand good fly presentations.

The region in the vicinity of Love Lake and Trout Creek is

"pack it in and pack it out" country, with visitors encouraged to take their litter out with them.

(See MOUNTAIN, Page 6-C)



Creek Bounty

Respectable trout such as these are awaiting fishermen in numerous creeks surrounding South Fork, Colorado. Both rainbow and brown trout such as those shown here can be caught in areas such as Park Creek, southwest of South Fork. The coldwater fish provide excellent sport for fly fishermen offering patterns ranging from

Adams through Caddis imitations. Daily limit on trout in Colorado is eight with no size requirements. (Photo by Jim Steiert)

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Body shop building for sale at a greatly reduced price. Approximately 2000 sq. ft. and the price is only \$20,000. Financing is available.

Mountain

--- from Page 5-C

There are numerous other fishing opportunities in the South Fork area on the creeks and lakes that dot the area, and a check with local businessmen or sporting goods stores will likely put an angler on the road to some fishing fun.

Some of the fishing areas are accessible only by four-wheel-drive vehicle, however, and sportsmen are advised to check ahead

before getting off on rough roads.

Limit on trout in Colorado is eight per day and eight in possession at any one time. There is no size limit on trout and anglers may fish 24 hours per day.

An excellent sporting goods store, the Rainbow Tackle Shop, is available in South Fork, and anglers can get information on fishing conditions, locations and top fly patterns there.

Among some excellent dry fly patterns that will usually help the angler find willing fish in the South Fork area are the Adams, Gray Hackle Peacock, Royal Captain, Renegade and the Rio Grande King, tied dry.

Small caddis fly patterns will occasionally entice smaller trout in creeks.

The beauty of the South Fork area for the summer-

weary flatlander may not be the fishing though, but simply the fact that the Rockies and their cool pines replace the torrid temperatures of the High Plains with an enlivening chill that may even prompt some anglers to break out the goose-down coats in the midst of August.

Boxes Aid Ducks

AUSTIN - Youth groups and other interested in a wildlife project might consider building wood duck nesting boxes, suggests the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Wildlife biologists say these nesting boxes, erected near wood duck nesting habitat, can attract one of the most colorful of all duck species.

A brochure containing plans, specifications, materials list and installation instructions may be obtained by writing the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin 78744 or by calling the toll-free information line 1-800-252-9327.

Southwest Sportsman

Southwest Hunting and Fishing News

By J.D. PEER

TEAL DUCK SEASON NEARS

LUBBOCK--One of the first species of ducks to migrate across northwest Texas is the teal and the early teal season is set for September 13-21, 1980.

Hunters will be allowed to bag four teal per day in the aggregate with a possession limit of eight teal in the aggregate. In other words, hunters can bag any of the three distinct species of teal which include the blue-winged, green-winged and cinnamon as long as the bag does not contain more than four teal in any combination per day.

Shooting hours will be from sunrise to sunset. All migratory rules will be in effect such as plugged shotguns no larger than 10-gauge; possession of a federal migratory waterfowl stamp for all hunters 16 years of age and older; no shooting from vehicles; and, no rifles used for taking of waterfowl.

Teal are not hard to identify and it will be the early teal season hunter's responsibility to shoot only the legal ducks. All three species of teal are small and their flight gives the illusion of great speed but, a mallard can outfly them. The small flocks commonly fly low over the marshes and often take the hunter by surprise. Their flight is often erratic with the entire flock twisting and turning as one unit. The teal vary in size from 15- to 16-inches long and weigh from 14-to 15-ounces.

These small ducks are normally more vocal than most ducks with the blue-winged and cinnamon drakes or males making a peeping call and the green-winged drake making a whistling call. All three teal species utter a combination of quacks common to the other larger duck species.

The overall duck hunting forecast is not bright for Texas according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The flights of all species of ducks including the teal could be down this fall due to the severe drought conditions experienced this year in North America's duck factory (a 300,000 square-mile area that extends across Alberta and Saskatchewan down into the Dakotas and western Minnesota).

Hot, dry weather and a light spring water runoff combined with a lack of carry-over water from last year brought about these poor nesting conditions.

During normal rainfall years, over 100 million ducks return to the wintering grounds which includes the Texas Gulf Coast.

Texas and Central flyway waterfowl hunters will have to take a wait-and-see attitude this fall with some hope that good nesting conditions and excellent breeding populations of ducks in Alaska will supply the Central flyway with birds.

FREE DOVE HUNTS
LUBBOCK--Hunters not finding any dove or a place to

hunt might want to take advantage of the free dove hunts being offered by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department at their wildlife management areas.

Two of the WMAs are in northwest Texas and include the Gene Howe area east of Canadian and the Matador area north of Paducah. The dove season on these areas will be from Sept. 1-30, 1980. Shooting hours and bag limits will be the same as the surrounding zone A.

No check stations will be operated on either area but, hunters will be required to sign in at the headquarters

prior to each hunt. Also, there is no restrictions on the number of hunters that can hunt each day.

The P&WD stated that the announcement of these hunts was not necessarily indicative of a high dove population.

Hunters not familiar with these two management areas can locate the Matador area 11 miles north of Paducah. This area contains 28,183 acres of pasture land with windmills, mesquite, and bottomlands. The Howe area is located six miles east of Canadian in the eastern Texas Panhandle and con-

tains 5,821 acres of typical Canadian river bottom and rolling sandhill pasture.

The P&WD has a few safety restrictions that are necessary and they include limiting hunting to hunters 12 years of age and older. The under seventeen participant must be accompanied by his parent or by a person twenty-one years of age or older who shall be responsible for the conduct of the minor.

More than 800 species of fish make the Gulf of California one of North America's richest fishing grounds.

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REDUCED
One of Hereford's finest vintage homes. They don't build houses "Like This" any more. This 4 BR, brick located in the downtown area, has solid mahogany cabinets and woodwork, storm-proof basement. Large office for Dad, plus an extra bedroom and 3/4 bath off the garage area which could be used as a rental. Great possibilities here for converting to an office. Let one of our staff show you the big tax advantage on renovating for a commercial Bldg. 5387

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Lots on Country Club Drive overlooking Tierra Blanca Creek. Beautiful view and perfect for a new home. 5071

HANDY MAN NEEDED
This home has new plumbing, wiring, carpet, paneling, insulation and storm windows. A 2 BR, 1 3/4 bath with approx. 1300 sq. ft., and located on 2 corner lots. With some outside work this will be a really nice home. 5304

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Up to FIVE BEDROOMS, or FOUR BEDROOMS with den in this roomy home. Owner is putting down some nice new carpet and we know you will like this price of \$32,000.00 5219

OWNER MOVING - CUSTOM QUALITY!
The owner had just moved in this beautiful new home - Has to move. You will certainly want to consider this home if you like the best. Excellent N.W. location Double fireplace, 2 living area, spacious - tastefully appointed. JDF, 2 B. \$79,900.00 5327

HAVE YOUR PLANTS AND LIVE THERE TOO!
This very nice 3 bedroom home on Sixteenth has an attached fiber-glass room for growing plants, tub gardens, whatever you please. You'll love the pretty wallpaper. Two car garage, evap. air, central gas heat and basement storage 5153

BUILD A DUPLEX
Build a duplex on good 15th Street location. 73 Ft. lots priced at \$60 per front foot.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Very good location on Hwy 60. It is a corner lot with 160' front feet on Hwy 60 & 150 front feet on Ross St. 5125

ENJOY THE LARGE ROOMS
They made rooms larger when this home was built! Over 2200 s/f of living area, 3 BR, 1 3/4 baths. Attic fan, brick veneer, covered patio, storm windows and doors, elec. gar. door. Well maintained. This affordable price is \$48,500.00 5322

H.O.W. WARRANTY
Delightful new home - built by Fenley-Sumrow. One of the very nicest we have seen. 3 BR, special den decor, plant room, His 'n Hers mater bath. You'll love it. Good financing available- Ask Us \$78,500. 5123

BUY ONE OR BOTH
Good enough for the most discriminating person, 2BR, 2 bath, each side. Each unit has ref. air, fireplace, sunken den with cathedral ceiling, snack bar, special sound deadening wall between units. Enjoy the luxury of living on one side while you benefit from the rental of the adjoining unit. 5010 & 5014

LOCATION - BEAUTIFUL & QUIET
This 3 BR has large rooms with over 1600 sq. ft., of living area, isolated master bedroom; knotty pine in den and kitchen, beautiful corner lot, extra cement drive, and storage building. Financing available and priced to sell. \$43,500.00 5368

UNIQUE - FOR CAREFREE LIVING
This may be the only condominium in Hereford, and it's all one story. Extremely well built, and super insulated. Paved alley - rear entry double garage. 2BR - 2 B - roomy - with 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces. Minimum yard. You'll love it if you see it! \$55,100.00 5366

HORSEMAN'S PARADISE
8.5 acres with good fence, 8 horse stalls, 24 x 32 barn, new fence, yard and plumbing for mobile home, 8 x 10 cellar, and a 3" well. A perfect place for a family who loves horses and cattle. 5374

SPACIOUS NORTHWEST HOME
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MOBILE HOME LOT
A lot that is ready for your Mobile home with fence, cement walk, grass and storage house. Priced to sell immediately. \$3,500.00 5367

FOR THE HORSEMAN
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Waterfowl Seasons Similar to 1979

AUSTIN -- The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission has approved season dates and bag limits for the 1980-81 waterfowl hunting seasons.

Hunters will notice very few changes in the regulations from the previous year. No changes were made in the point values assigned to the various duck species in the 100-point system of daily bag limits except for removal of the fulvous (whistling) tree duck from legal status. No changes were made in bag limits of sandhill cranes, snipe or woodcock.

The total number of days allowed for duck and goose

hunting also is unchanged from the 1979-80 seasons.

The duck seasons are: High Plains Mallard Management Unit, Oct. 28, 1980 through Jan. 18, 1981, from one half-hour before sunrise to sunset.

The unit is roughly the western one-third of the state. Hunters may consult the department's 1980-81 Migratory Game Birds hunting regulations brochure to be available at hunting license outlets across the state to determine the exact boundary, as well as other specific regulations.

In the rest of the state, the duck season will be Nov. 8 - Nov. 30, and Dec. 13, 1980,

through Jan. 18, 1981 from one half hour before sunrise to sunset. The season is closed on back-bellied (whistling) ducks, fulvous (whistling) ducks and masked ducks in all counties. Last year fulvous tree ducks were 70-point ducks.

The duck daily bag limits is one to 10 in the aggregate, the specific daily limit depending on the sexes and species taken as determined by the following 100-point system: Canvasbacks are 100 points. Hen mallards, Mexican-like ducks, mottled ducks, wood ducks, hooded mergansers and redheads are 70 points each. Blue-winged teal,

green-winged teal, cinnamon teal, pintail, gadwalls, scaups, shoveler, wigeon (baldpate) and mergansers (except hooded), are 10 points. All other species and sexes of ducks are 20 points statewide. The daily bag limit will be reached when the point value of any birds taken reaches or exceeds 100 points.

The daily bag limit on coots is 15, and possession limit is 30.

The goose season west of U.S. Highway 81 will be Oct. 28, 1980, through Jan. 18, 1981. East of Highway 81, the season for all geese will be Nov. 8, 1980 through Jan. 18, 1981. Shooting hours for the

entire state will be one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

West of Highway 81, the daily bag limit is five, not to include more than two Canada or white-fronted geese in the aggregate. Possession limit is 10, not to include more than four Canada or white-fronted geese in the aggregate.

East of Highway 81, the daily bag limit is five for light geese (snow, blue, Ross' geese). The bag limit for dark geese is one Canada or one white-fronted goose. Possession limit is twice the daily bag limit.

East waterfowl hunter 16 years of age and older must carry on his person a valid Migratory Bird Hunting and Conservation Stamp, commonly called a "duck stamp," in addition to a valid resident or nonresident Texas hunting license.

There is no limitation on the number of crane permits to be issued, and they may be obtained by writing the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Tx 78744. Sandhill crane hunting is lawful

only in the two zones established by the department.

The season for common snipe or Wilson's snipe is Nov. 1, 1980, through Feb. 15, 1981, from one half hour before sunrise to sunset. Bag limit is five, possession limit

is eight, possession limit 16.

The woodcock season is Nov. 15, 1980 through Jan. 8, 1981, from one half hour before sunrise to sunset. Bag limit is five, possession limit 10.

DU Projects Carry Load During 1980 Nesting Season

Chicago--Late-summer rains and cooler weather have at last helped provide some of the moisture needed to break the record dry conditions which plagued would-be nesting waterfowl across the Canadian prairies this spring. But despite disappointing production from the Prairie Provinces, Ducks Unlimited has announced it is pleased with the role its water-control projects have played in countering the effects of the drought.

some 40 to 70 percent of the natural ponds across Canada's prairies were dry," said DU Executive Vice President Dale E. Whitesell. "At the same time, and in the same areas, only 15 percent of our projects did not hold water. All the rest efficiently retained water for the birds."

Whitesell added that, looking back, the overall picture appears even brighter so far as total project effectiveness is concerned. "Considering that some areas of Canada were hit harder than during the drought of the 1930s,

Ducks Unlimited projects fared very well," he said. "In fact, only two percent of our 1,700 habitat restoration projects across Canada were dry."

Though the drought has, for now, run its course, DU is tackling a related problem southwest of Brandon, Manitoba. It was here that a botulism outbreak at Oak Lake recently claimed 12,200 waterfowl. With help from local volunteers and government agencies, DU crews forced healthy birds out of the area, then disposed of carcasses to help stem the spread of disease. Whitesell said that thanks to a contingency plan formed in early July, DU biologists have been keeping careful watch over some 37 "hot spots" which have presented botulism-related problems in the past. Beaver Hill Lake, in Edmonton, Alberta, is one such place. Biologists estimate that a die-off there could claim many times the

numbers of birds killed at Oak Lake.

"We've lost some 50,000 birds across Canada to the disease so far," Whitesell said, "but the situation must be kept in perspective. Botulism outbreaks are a fact of life. They happen each year, especially in instances where water levels decline. This year's drought situation simply intensified things by concentrating large numbers of birds in relatively few water areas."

"Efforts which deal with botulism outbreaks certainly help waterfowl on a day-to-day basis," Whitesell said, "but perpetuating waterfowl populations over the long haul is Ducks Unlimited's main concern. The way to bring this about is to build populations through improved habitat. If we have large numbers of birds and quality water conditions to begin with, the impact of disease die-off will obviously be reduced."

Quail Limits Are Reduced

AUSTIN -- Quail hunters in Texas will have lower daily bag limits this fall than the previous year in most counties.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission meeting in Austin Sept. 3 responded to quail census data which showed reduced populations by setting somewhat lower bag and possession limits.

Drought conditions during the nesting season severely hampered quail reproduction over most of the state, reducing populations from the high levels of 1979.

Most of the state will have a 12 quail per day limit, with possession limit of 36. Last year, high populations allowed the commission to set a daily limit of 20 in some counties. This fall, no county will have such a liberal limit.

The daily bag limit will remain at 16, with possession limit of 48 in the following counties: Archer, Armstrong, Baylor, Borden, Bosque, Briscoe, Brown, Burnet, Callahan, Carson, Childress, Clay, Coke, Coleman, Collingsworth, Comanche, Cooke, Coryell, Cottle, Denton, Donley, Eastland, Erath, Fisher, Garza, Gray, Hall, Hamilton, Hardeman, Haskell, Hemphill, Hood, Howard, Hutchinson, Jack, Johnson, Jones, Kent, Knox, Lampasas, Lipscomb, Mills, Mitchell, Montague, Motley, Nolan, Ochiltree, Oldham, Palo Pinto, Parker, Potter, Roberts, Runnels, Scurry,

Shackelford, Somervell, Stephens, Stonewall, Tarrant, Taylor, Throckmorton, Tom Greene, Wheeler, Wichita, Wilbarger, Wise and Young.

In the rest of the counties under the department's regulatory authority, the daily bag limit is 12, possession limit 36.

The quail hunting season dates vary by county. Consult the department's Guide to 1980-81 Hunting and Sport Fishing Regulations booklet available at hunting license outlets across the state.

Presbyterians

Presbyterianism is a system of representative churches governed by presbyters, or elders. John Calvin (1509-1564) has been regarded as the founder of Presbyterianism. Presbyterians were among the earliest colonists of America. Their first church was established about 1640 and the first presbytery about 1706.

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Quiet Neighborhood close to Bluebonnet School. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage. Nice fenced back yard. With fruit trees, and patio. EXCLUSIVE LISTING



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NEWLY LISTED!!! Neat 3 bdr., 2 baths, spacious utility room, storm windows, fruit trees. Call Brenda



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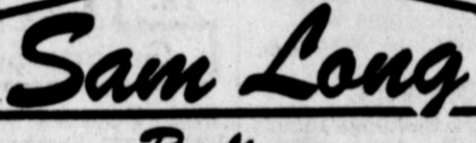
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