

# Boys Ranch: A Place of Affectionate Discipline

By MIKE COCHRAN  
Associated Press Writer  
BOYS RANCH, Texas (AP) — Illegitimacy suddenly was the least of Kirk's concerns. He had developed an annoying habit of stealing and, worse, he was getting caught. At age 12, Kirk was headed for reform school. That was about all he and Jackie had in common, except a broken home. Jackie did have a father, at least un-

til a rainy August night in 1961. That's when Jackie removed a shotgun from a closet and blew the old man into oblivion. He was 11 years old and up to his scarred ears with parental abuse. The court was sympathetic but its options were limited and not at all pleasant. Then, there were five young brothers who were

building a remarkable reputation as incorrigibles, the collective scourge of a small Detroit suburb. All but abandoned by their mother, their father was in jail and it seemed a good bet the boys would soon be joining him there. Finally there was Mark, 6, whose only crime to date was being born. His mother celebrated his second birthday by giving him to a

relative. He lived now with an uncle in Houston, where he was no more loved than welcome, which was not at all. As fate would have it, this star-crossed group wound up here in the Texas Panhandle, at a former ghost town, a place called Cal Farley's Boys Ranch. Farley, a wrestler by profession and a humanitarian at heart, is now dead, but his un-

ique legacy is alive and well and overrun still by the Kirks and Jackies and Marks of the world. The boys' names and hometowns have been changed and the time sequence has been altered, but it is safe and almost accurate to report that all but one of the group are now "successful graduates" of Boys Ranch. The exception, one of five brothers from Detroit,

distinguished himself by running off and killing a cop. From the elegant Amarillo Club, one can look out a 30th floor window and see for miles, although not quite to the Boys Ranch 40 miles northwest of town. "Cal Farley was a damn good swindler," chuckled Virgil Patterson during an interview at the club, "a swindler in the kindest sort of

way. Patterson is a retired bank executive and current unpaid president of Boys Ranch. "He never went out and asked for money. He'd let it be known what the boys needed and somebody would come forward and fill that need." Despite a career one rarely identifies with gentleness, Farley was both gentle and a gentleman, recalled Patterson, cigar in hand.

Patterson said that Farley was concerned about the youngsters hanging around Amarillo's baseball parks by day, the wrestling arenas at night. "They should be in school or at home," he remembered Farley saying. Retiring from wrestling in the early 1930s, Farley and a few friends formed the Maverick Club, a move (See BOYS RANCH, Page 2-A)

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## THE HEREFORD BRAND

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81st Year, No. 24,

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, August 3, 1980

# Support Loan Boost Means More Money Here



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says an astrologist gave him some bad news. She said, "Beware of any year that begins with 19."

Surveys show the American people don't believe in the government, big business, the press...or surveys.

We believe Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce leaders presented the commissioners court with a good idea a couple of weeks ago, the commissioners agreed.

The chamber asked the court to form a county industrial development corporation as a tool to be used in either keeping existing industry and payroll or bringing in additional buildings and plants.

Simply stated, such a corporation could issue revenue bonds which are attractive to investors because the interest on them is tax free as far as federal income tax is concerned.

The county approved a resolution which authorizes the creation of the Deaf Smith County Industrial Development Corporation. A set of bylaws governing the corporation was accepted and a board of directors appointed.

This tool for industrial development came about because of a law passed by the 1979 legislature. Until the law was passed, Texas communities, especially the smaller ones, had been greatly handicapped in seeking industry while competing with other states.

Oklahoma and Kansas have long had industrial revenue bonds issued by political subdivisions and qualifying for tax free status. West Texas has lost a number of prospects because other states made use of industrial bonds.

A county industrial development corporation, by issuing revenue bonds and selling them to independent buyers, can finance industrial, commercial, and medical projects of varying size up to \$10 million. The financing includes all costs associated with development and construction but not working capital or inventory.

Revenue bonds are just that, with no obligation on any property in the county, or on any taxpayer. Buyers of the revenue bonds do so with the knowledge that they are depending upon the financial ability of the company concerned, and there is no obligation or claim against the county or its credit.

Strict safeguards are built into the 1979 act to insure that gullible communities will not be coerced into financing doubtful, or pie-in-the-sky, prospects.

After application is made by the prospect, the commissioners court has to approve each step. In addition, the Texas Industrial Commission has to approve the application as well as the Security and Exchange Commission.

The entire project must also conform to either saving existing jobs in a community or to bringing in or creating new industrial, commercial, or medical jobs.

It is a tool of industrial development that Texas has long needed. It should be a big help to Hereford and other areas in West Texas, and we're glad to see the county commissioners go along with the creation of the new county corporation.

## Iranians Jailed

OTISVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Tired and hungry, 172 pro-Khomeini Iranians arrested in Washington entered a federal prison quietly at dawn today to wait for the government to determine whether they are in the country illegally.

The scene at the correctional facility in southeastern New York differed from earlier displays by the Iranians, who were among 193 demonstrators apprehended Sunday in Washington while celebrating the death of the deposed shah.

At the urging of State Department officials, the city of Washington on Friday dropped disorderly conduct charges against the Iranians and turned them over to immigration authorities to determine whether they should be deported. They will be detained until a decision is made on deportation, officials said.

On Friday night, 172 Iranian men were taken from the District of Columbia jail to Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland, where they chanted slogans in support of the Islamic regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, and were loaded aboard two C-141 cargo planes.

The planes landed at Stewart Air Force Base in Newburgh, where some of the detainees had to be carried off the planes by federal agents.

In addition, 20 Iranian women were brought to the Metropolitan Correctional Center in Manhattan late Friday. One man remains hospitalized in Washington, officials said.

In contrast to earlier displays, authorities said the Iranians quietly entered the federal prison at Otisville, where leg irons, handcuffs and waist chains were removed before they were placed in individual cells.



The Sun Within

It is August and the corn is tall and thirsty with the work of turning the sun's energy into grain. Intense fires burn within the young ears and silks shoot upwards, reaching for the pollen which will shower down from the tassels overhead, making the plant fertile if there is only moisture enough. The clouds are too high and thin to promise rain on this evening—but perhaps, tomorrow. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

By JIM STEIERT  
Farm Editor

The boost in price-support loan rates announced early during the past week by the administration will help to put more money into circulation for agriculture in Deaf Smith County, according to John Fuston, county ASCS executive director.

But, contrary to reports making the rounds in some circles, the increased loan rates will not be at the expense of American taxpayers, and in fact, the federal government will stand to make some of its own inflated dollars due to the 11.5 percent interest charge attached to the price-support loans.

President Carter cited increases in the cost of fuel, fertilizer and other production inputs which have outpaced the farm receipts for agriculture as the chief factor in his decision to call for the loan rate hikes.

The move is viewed as a campaign tactic in some circles, due to the fact that agriculture spokesmen have been warning the Carter administration for over two years that cost of production is outpacing income at a fierce rate down on the farm.

Under the provisions of the new price-support loan rates the price-support rate on wheat will climb from the old figure of \$2.50 per bushel to \$3 per bushel, with the possibility of a \$3.30 per bushel call level in the farmer-owned reserve, according to Fuston.

Corn, under a \$2.10 per bushel loan level in the old system, will climb to \$2.25 per bushel with a possibility of a \$2.40 call level yet to be decided by congress.

The loan rate on grain sorghum is to climb from \$3.57 per bushel to \$3.82 per bushel, and the soybean loan is to climb from \$4.50 per bushel to \$5.02 per bushel.

"Most folks don't want the loan to be at the market level, but they want it high enough for the farmer to be able to use it," stated Fuston.

Under the price-support loan system a farmer may bring warehouse receipts for his wheat to his local ASCS office and receive a loan of \$3

per bushel under the new support price.

The loan is for nine months at 11.5 percent interest, and must be repaid before the farmer can sell his grain, according to Fuston.

## Carter Lambasts Open Convention

By TIM AHERN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, trying to head off efforts to open the Democratic National Convention to other candidates, says it would be a "travesty" to change the rules now to try to deny him the renomination he claims will be his anyway.

Speaking Friday to several hundred delegates pledged to support him, Carter said, "it's almost incomprehensible" that the effort to find an alternative to him "can be called open."

Carter has more than 300 delegates above the total he needs for a first-ballot renomination, but some Democrats, spurred in recent days by the Billy Carter-Libyan affair, have been working to prevent adoption of a proposed rule that would bind delegates on the first ballot at the convention.

Such a move would "violate that oath and commitment" delegates took when they were elected as pledged to a particular candidate, Carter told his cheering followers that would turn the meeting into a "brokered, horse-traded, smoke-filled room convention."

While Carter was firing his most critical public shots at the move, representatives of his campaign and that of Sen. Edward Kennedy met for almost four hours to discuss the challenge Kennedy forces are planning to the rule binding delegates.

Spokesmen for both sides said after the session that they plan to meet again next week in an effort to hammer out a final agreement on how to handle the rules challenge.

But, said Carter, "No matter what rule is chosen, Fritz

Mondale and I will be the nominees at the convention.

"That is not the point," he said. "The point is honesty, truth, principle." All the candidates understood the rules when the primary season began, he said.

The president said he expects "sharp debate. But we will come out with a united party determined to whip the Republicans."

Kennedy, speaking in Los Angeles, continue to press his free-the-delegates case. The Massachusetts senator, who has about 1,230 delegates to Carter's 1,981, said the people at the convention "are real individuals. These aren't robots. Otherwise, why don't we have a mail order house and just send in the results and then have the results sent back to us?"

After the meeting of Carter-Kennedy forces, Paul Kirk, Kennedy's national political director, said, "We are continuing a full-court press for the nomination and further progress was made today."

Before the meeting with his delegates, Carter talked with some of his congressional supporters.

As Carter walked into the room to talk to the delegate group, he was given a "very spontaneous" standing ovation, said Rep. Mary Rose Oaker, D-Ohio.

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## Band to Practice Monday

The heat of August is still on but can chill fall winds and football fever be that far away when it's time to strike up the marching band?

Hereford High School's 1980-81 edition of the Big Red Band from Hereford Land will crank up preparation for the coming football season this week with rehearsals on Monday, Tuesday and Thurs-

day nights, according to Randy Vaughn, HHS music supervisor.

According to Vaughn, practice will get underway at the HHS band hall at 6 p.m. tomorrow and after an indoor session bandsmen will take to the practice field to get down those marching steps for halftime shows at grid contests this fall.

Vaughn pointed out that all sophomore, junior and senior bandsmen should report for practice Monday, and those who are to use school-owned instruments should report at 5 p.m. to get their equipment checked out.

Practice sessions will continue through the start of regular school classes.

# Machine's His 'Second Pair of Eyes'

By DAWN OAKLEY  
Staff Writer

"I think of it as a new set of eyes in a way," said Jimmy Brorman, legally blind since birth.

The "new set of eyes" to which he refers is a machine called a Visual-Tec, a \$1,650 magnifying device which has been on the market for nearly 10 years now, and which has allowed some light into a dark world for Brorman, who has had 90 percent sight loss since birth.

Brorman, a farmer in the Hereford area, nearly balked at the \$1,650 price tag on the device, but recalling how his wife has been required to read things to him for years, and how he read with the aid of a magnifying glass in school until headaches

forced him to stop, he admits he probably spent his money wisely.

"It made me wonder whether it was worth that or not. It has been though...I don't think I pester my wife as much any more...It's kind of hard to say in a way. I look at a lot of my bills and stuff now instead of my wife reading them to me," related Brorman.

The Visual-Tec looks like a small TV, and sits atop a desk in the Brorman home. A TV camera inside the Visual-Tec projects greatly magnified images of printing onto the screen, so that they can be seen.

The screen images are in black and white. The machine can be adjusted to show white letters on a black

background, as in a photographic negative, or to show black letters on a white background.

Brorman explained that someone with night blindness would have to use the negative type image.

"After obtaining the machine, I saw the inside of a telephone book for the first time," he said.

"You can lay letters or bills or whatever on it...you can put a book on it."

"I asked the man who sold it to me if he could fit one on my tractor," laughed Brorman, "but he didn't think you could."

Brorman explained he found out about the Visual-Tec when he "went to Clovis last winter, and met a man who worked for an employ-

ment agency who had 95 percent sight loss.

"I wondered how he could do that kind of work with that kind of sight, and he showed me the machine," said Brorman.

"I called California—that's where it's made—and they (the manufacturers) put me in touch with a man in Lubbock who sells the machine. He came out and tested my eyes to see which type of machine I would need; there are five different types," he continued.

"I was hoping I could get the Blind Commission to pay for it since I am legally blind," said Brorman.

"They claimed I wouldn't use it enough, and said I would have to pay for it



Jimmy Brorman demonstrates the use of his recently acquired Visual-Tec, a machine that makes available to him the printed word. (Brand photo by Dawn Oakley)

(See EYES, Page 2-A)



## update

### Judge Won't Oust

### Miss Texas Winner

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A state district judge says Miss Texas Pageant officials did not transgress "reason, common sense, fairness or the laws of Texas" in the election of a titlist and he will not order her to surrender the crown.

Judge Hall Lattimore refused to grant a temporary injunction Friday that would have dethroned the reigning Miss Texas, Terri Eoff, and given the title to the first runnerup, Bobbie Lynn Candler.

"It's almost like winning again," Miss Eoff said Friday.

The injunction, sought in a suit filed by Miss Dallas sponsors, would have prevented pageant officials from grooming Miss Eoff for the Miss America Pageant until after a full hearing on the suit.

The suit was filed July 21, nine days after Miss Eoff won the crown over the predicted favorite Miss Candler, the current Miss Dallas and a three-time Miss Texas runnerup.

The Miss Dallas sponsors contended during three days of testimony earlier this week that Miss Eoff, former Miss Lubbock, won the contest because she was allowed to violate pageant time limit rules.

### French Athletes

### Deliver Appeal

MOSCOW (AP) — Four French athletes met Saturday with senior Soviet Olympic officials and delivered an appeal calling for non-interference in other countries and the liberation of Soviet citizens imprisoned for their "opinions or ideas."

The delegation included Jose Mara-

jo, who placed seventh Friday night in the finals of the 1,500-meter run and who had vowed previously to raise political issues at the Olympics.

The group was met by Vladimir I. Popov, first deputy chief of the Moscow Olympic Organizing Committee. French sources said another participant was Leonid Zamyatin, head of the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee's International Information Department. Zamyatin is a well-known international spokesman for Soviet policy.

### Gay Conference

### Prompts Threats

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A convention of 500 homosexuals in this Bible Belt city has generated bomb threats, protest letters, a barrage of phone calls and aroused the ire of a Baptist preacher who says, "God did not make Adam and Steve, God made Adam and Eve."

"As American citizens, they have the right to have this conference, but just because they have the legal right, they do not have the moral right," argued the Rev. Charles Britt, pastor of the Thrifhaven Baptist Church.

Britt planned to stage an anti-homosexual rally today near the Holiday Inn-Rivermont where the three-day Southeast Conference of Lesbians and Gay Men was being held.

The conference opened Friday amid increased police security. But gay spokesman Bill Johnson said, "We are not expecting any trouble."

Johnson said the convention-goers wouldn't pay much attention to the protest. They will be attending seminars and lectures about religious teachings on homosexuality and legal rights of homosexuals, among other issues.

### Glider's Dream

### Turns Nightmare

MONTREAL (AP) — Like Charles Lindbergh and a host of others before him, Eagle Sarmont had a dream of flying the North Atlantic on man-

made wings. But his hope of bridging the chill sea in a motorized glider fell victim to what the 28-year-old adventurer called over-civilization.

"The world is too civilized when bureaucrats can do something like this," Sarmont said Friday after Canadian Transport Minister Jean-Luc Pepin rejected his final appeal of a ruling that had grounded his fabric-winged glider at Baie Comeau, 350 miles northeast of Montreal, since July 21.

The minister said Sarmont's Spirit of California, powered by a snowmobile engine that drives a propeller, was legally an aircraft and as such failed to meet the safety requirements for flight over the sparsely populated terrain of northeastern Canada and the open waters of the Atlantic.

What's more, the ministry said Sarmont would not be allowed to fly the fragile craft back to the United States.

"The Royal Canadian Mounted Police have told me that if I took it an inch off the ground under its own power they'd throw me in jail," Sarmont said.

### Weather

By The Associated Press

More record-breaking temperatures await Texans as they enter what traditionally is the hottest month of the year. Clear skies early this morning held the promise of another scorcher, as patchy high-level cloudiness covered only the extreme northern Panhandle.

Early-morning temperatures were in the 70s and 80s across the state except for some readings in the 50s in the southwestern mountains and in the 60s in the extreme northern Panhandle.

Forecasters called for widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms along portions of the Gulf Coast today. Otherwise, cloudless skies and hot afternoon temperatures were predicted for the state. Maximum temperatures were expected to range from the mid-90s to around 107.



### Farmworkers Protest

Supporters of the Texas Farm Workers Union parade through downtown Hereford during a march held Friday afternoon to point up demands of the TFWU for higher wages and fringe benefits for vegetable workers in the High Plains. Among signs carried by the picketers were messages charging police harassment of

farm workers. Ironically, while local police were being charged with harassment by protesters, they were providing an escort for the marchers and controlling traffic to allow the TFWU parade to move through the downtown area. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

# TFW Supporters March

By JIM STEIERT  
Farm Editor

Members and supporters of the Texas Farm Workers Union marched through downtown Hereford Friday afternoon chanting "We're workers united, we'll never be defeated" in an effort to drum up greater support for their ongoing strike of vegetable harvesting activities on the High Plains, and to emphasize their demands for higher wages and benefits for vegetable workers.

Ironically, while the march was organized partly for the purpose of protesting the presence of Hereford police officers during picketing activities at the Barrett-Fisher Produce Co. shed here on July 25, Hereford police provided an escort for the marchers and helped control traffic, allowing TFWU marchers to move through downtown Hereford without incident.

Storekeepers and individuals shopping in downtown Hereford stopped to watch a procession of protesters as TFWU supporters marched through shortly before 5 p.m.

At its peak, the march involved approximately 100 individuals, many of them young children. Members of the Brown Berets led the march and directed participants.

Marchers chanted slogans in support of the TFWU and carried the red banner of the organization.

TFWU organizer Jesus Moya charged during the march that filming activities by peace officers which oc-

curred during the picketing here July 25 may result in TFWU supporters being "black listed" by area packing sheds.

Oralia Guzman, a TFWU supporter working with the organization's office at the San Jose labor camp explained that the march was organized to remind farmworkers in the area of the presence of the TFWU and to protest what she termed "over-reaction of police officers" in regard to the Barrett-Fisher picketing of July 25.

"The police congregate at a shed when we go there to picket it. There have been attempts to harass union members and organizers by city, county and DPS officers," she charged.

"Many of us are residents of Hereford and we don't think it's right for law officers to gather at one place while we picket a shed, leaving the city unprotected," Mrs. Guzman continued.

City Police Chief Don Brush denied charges by the union concerning the actions of his officers.

"We didn't leave the city unprotected July 25. Some of the policemen at the shed were working during their off-duty hours. We were there to protect both sides and not trying to oppress anybody. We were just doing our job," said Brush.

During the July 25 picketing TFWU supporters hurled taunts and abusive language at a number of the police officers at the scene on New York Avenue, and officers had to escort at least

one truckload of potatoes from a wash area to the shed across the street for unloading due to the presence of the picketers.

A spokesman for Barrett-Fisher later reported that at least two truck drivers were struck in the head by rocks thrown by children accompanying the TFWU picketers.

Friday afternoon's march began at the San Jose Labor camp and proceeded down

Highway 385 into Hereford.

The procession of TFWU demonstrators later made their way down Park Avenue and took a break at Dameron Park before proceeding down Main Street into downtown Hereford.

Protesters marched in the area of the Deaf Smith County courthouse and Hereford's city hall prior to returning to the labor camp with proceedings remaining peaceful.

## Dade County Sees Murder Rate Soar

MIAMI (AP) — Embattled Dade County, which so far this year has faced a huge influx of Cuban refugees and brutal race riots, now has another problem — a runaway murder rate nearly double 1979's figures.

Killings in Dade County, which includes Miami, Miami

Beach and Hialeah, are being committed at a record pace.

Eighteen of this year's homicides occurred during the riots of May 17-19 after an all-white jury in Tampa acquitted four white former Dade County policemen in the beating death of black Miami businessman Arthur McDuffie.

## Obituaries

**JACK MCCrackEN**  
Services are pending for Jack McCracken, 46, a resident of Westgate Nursing Home, with Gilliland Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. McCracken died at 1 a.m. Saturday morning in Westgate after a lengthy illness.

Born June 30, 1934 in Hereford, Mr. McCracken was a farmer, rancher and retail merchant. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Michael and Jay, both of Roswell, N.M.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. McCracken of Hereford; and a sister, Sylvia McCullough of Clovis, N.M.

No further information was available at press time.

Church with the Rev. Juan Wares, interim pastor, officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Home. Rosary will be held Saturday and Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. in Rix Chapel.

Born June 28, 1964 in Hereford, Duain was a student at Hereford High School and a member of San Jose Catholic Church.

He is survived by his parents, Mrs. Abel Garza and Jeff Gomez, both of Hereford; four sisters, Silvana, Jennifer, and Tammie Gomez, all of Hereford; and Maricilla Garza, also of Hereford; a brother, Jeff Gomez III of Port Lee, Virginia; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Gomez, and Mr. and Mrs. Luis Griego, both of Hereford.



**DUAIN AARON GOMEZ**  
Duain Aaron Gomez, 16, of 515 Blevins, died Friday morning at 8:15 a.m. at Scott and White in Temple, Tex. from injuries suffered in an auto accident.  
Services will be Monday at 2 p.m. in San Jose Catholic

### Boys Ranch

designed to lure neglected boys off the streets through athletics.

It worked, and today the Maverick Club is recognized as one of the outstanding youth clubs in America.

But Farley fretted that he was missing the "bottom 10 percent," those boys from broken homes whose contact with church and school was routinely a rock through the window.

From this concern sprung the idea of Boys Ranch, which, in 1939, became a reality. A rancher named Julian Bivins donated 120 acres on the site of a ghost town called Tascosa.

With his wife Mimi, Farley took a span of mules, six sheep, a flock of geese, a handful of homeless boys, a cook and a supervisor and chased the ghosts from Tascosa.

He moved his group into the best remaining structure in town, the old stone courthouse, and put his dream in motion.

"He was trying to do a job that nobody else was doing," said Patterson. "Nobody had ever tried to take these recalcitrant kids from a home life that was unbelievably bad, and try to make something out of them."

Farley's folly was not an overnight success. But the word spread and the ranch grew and in time he sold off his auto parts company in Amarillo and devoted his life solely to the project.

"With Daddy, it was just raising kids by using common sense," his only child, a daughter named Gene, would say years later. "You just love them...so that one day they can grow up to be decent citizens."

Farley's reputation for benevolence was no better illustrated than by an incident in the mid-1940s. One day,

three brothers arrived at the ranch by bus. They were 5, 10 and 14 and each wore a tag around his neck. They read:

"Deliver to Boys Ranch, Amarillo, Texas."

On a Sunday morning in 1967, Farley, then 72, collapsed and died during non-sectarian services at the ranch chapel. At the time, Boys Ranch was still relatively small but widely known and respected.

Not long before his death, Farley had told friends, "When I die, make old Pat president."

They did.

Now, 13 years later, Virgil Patterson is still carrying the torch for Cal Farley's Boys Ranch.

It is mid-morning on a fiercely hot summer day as Sherman Harriman, Farley's son-in-law, guides his station wagon across the cactus, sage and mesquite-covered rangeland northwest of Amarillo.

"We're not an institution, we're a home," he told a visitor as they crossed the Canadian River and approached a ranch now grown to 4,100 acres.

"Like Cal insisted, we try to be fair, positive and consistent."

He said the reigning philosophy revolves around two words: "Affectionate discipline."

Spankings are not uncommon, Harriman said, but punishment usually involves work details and loss of playtime privileges.

One is reminded that these are "troubled, confused, delinquent or problem boys," chosen by their need but only if administrators are convinced they can be helped here. Roughly 80 to 100 of the 1,000-plus referrals are accepted each year.

The professionals occasionally are wrong.

## City Commission Will Meet Monday

A regular meeting of Hereford City Commission is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the commission room at City Hall.

On the agenda are several bid items relating to water and sewer improvements, matters pertaining to park use and control, and a zoning change request.

The request for a zone change is in the Chaparral addition where a number of lots are asked to be put in a two-family zone. A petition will also be considered on closing an ally in that addition.

All city commission meetings are open to the public.

"We lose about 8 percent," said Harriman.

In short order, the station wagon wheels past the Boot Hill Cemetery, through a mini-forest of cottonwoods, around a real zoo and into the ranch compound.

At the Farley Memorial Gardens, the visitor spots a gravestone tribute, composed long ago by a sixth-grader. It reads:

"If you want to know what Cal and Mimi did, just look around."

There are nearly 400 youngsters here, ranging in age from 4 to 18, and they are uniformly polite, friendly, smiling, well-groomed and busy.

Most of those not working are splashing around the indoor pool or engaged in what appears to be life-or-death baseball games.

School is out, of course, but Boys Ranch, by legislative edict, is its own independent school district, thus entitled to state funds.

Besides a standard high school education, the boys here also are exposed to a variety of vocational courses, ranging from cattle feedlot management to landscaping and horticulture.

Ranchers, as the boys are called, butcher their own, home-grown beefs and hogs, raise much of their own vegetables, service their own vehicles, process their own milk, build most of their own housing and perform all their own landscaping chores.

### Eyes

myself," he said. "Initially, they told me what they'd pay and all, but when it came right down to it, they wouldn't pay...I figured that since I pay taxes...they might buy it."

According to Brorman, the Blind Commission, headquartered for this area in Amarillo, told him that if he could prove to them that he would use it for a certain percentage of his business dealings, that they would purchase the Visual-Tec.

"But how could I prove it when I didn't have the machine?" he said.

"The machine has been around for seven to nine years, but they (the Blind Commission) never let me know it was available. I had to go to Clovis to find out about it."

—from Page 1

A ranch employee says he once watched the boys build a staff residence from the ground up, including the plumbing, masonry, carpentry and electrical wiring.

"I wouldn't believe it if I hadn't seen them do it," he said.

The boys live 24 to a house, four to a room, and each building has two sets of "dorm parents." The homes are clean, spacious and comfortable and include a recreation room complete with wood-burning fireplace.

There are no bars on the windows or locks on the gates, and the emphasis definitely is on a family atmosphere, something few of the boys ever encounter.

There is a dining hall that seats 500, a chapel that seats 800, a gymnasium, hospital, dental office, rodeo arena, schools and a full range of sports facilities.

Youngsters pay nothing to live here, and in fact earn money through various jobs to buy essentials like clothing and non-essentials like fishing gear for the nine ponds scattered about the ranch.

The ranch is supported largely by contributions.

Even though much of the food is raised here, the cost of keeping a boy at the ranch is more than \$12,000 annually, which seem staggering.

"It's a lot of money," Patterson conceded. "But it's cheaper than reform school."

—from Page 1

Brorman said that he is one of "two or three people" in Texas who own a machine like the Visual-Tec. The rest belong to schools.

Brorman also said that although he was glad that he had his "second pair of eyes" now, he would have liked to have had it sooner.

"It was out 10 years ago and I didn't know about it...I'm 34 years old now," he commented.

"I hope by it being in the paper that someone might find out about it sooner than I did," Brorman added.

The name of the English royal house of Plantagenet came from a French word meaning "broom stalk."

Loudly squeaking carts are prized in Thailand. Villagers believe the noise scares off wild animals and evil spirits.



# Energy Gets Beulah Booming

By JEFF BAENEN  
Associated Press Writer

BEULAH, N.D. (AP) — Coal, electricity, and natural gas are changing this sleepy prairie city — creating a boomtown where the population doubled and now doubles again, bringing jobs and new workers, higher crime and children to crowd the schools.

Bulldozers began clearing land near here Monday on the nation's first commercial coal gasification plant — a major synthetic fuels project that is part of the nation's drive for energy independence.

Major construction is nothing new in this remote western North Dakota city — where two coal-fired power plants are also being built — and residents say they are unshaken by the prospects of another giant new neighbor.

The Great Plains Coal Gasification Project, a \$1.4 billion plant to convert lignite, a low grade coal, into high-energy synthetic natural gas, is due for completion in 1984, and will produce 125 million cubic feet of gas daily — the equivalent of 20,000 barrels of oil.

The project has already made itself felt in Beulah, a one-story city nestled on the rolling plains west of the Missouri River that was chosen for the plant because of its proximity to lignite and water.

The network of gasifiers, boilers and water cooling towers of the gasification plant will sprawl over 1,000 acres seven miles northwest of the farming city — a new sight on the prairie already broken by the boxy power plants, one with a boiler towering a record 347 feet.

The new project is expected to employ 3,000 workers — equal to Beulah's current population — when construction peaks in 1982. About 500 workers will stay on when construction ends.

Many residents say the project means much-needed relief for Beulah's ailing job market, hit by a slump in electric plant construction.

"I think it's a great idea. It pays for the jobs," says Donna Gilbert, who works at the Sunshine Ice Cream Parlor on Main Street.

Miss Gilbert, 26, moved to Beulah two years ago and has no qualms about the influx of project workers and their families.

"There's a lot of strangers. It's nice, though. You can see the town growing. Before, it was like a little ghost town," she said.

Bernard Teske, railroad station operator since 1969, foresees some crowding because of Beulah's rapid

growth. The population has doubled since 1975, and is expected to reach 6,000 by 1982.

"People in general get out of hand when they get in large groups. They don't respect people's rights," said Teske.

Mayor Darold Benz said his native city has been a lignite mining center since the turn of the century. "We have never been without coal miners. It's nothing new to the community."

The city has annexed land to accommodate housing for 3,000 more workers, the mayor said, adding he welcomes the renewed boom. Once, Benz said, the community's only grocery store was in danger of going under. Now there are two — both in new buildings.

"I can remember when we were losing population, like many rural towns in North Dakota," he said. "It's nice to see the town grow. We have survived. We have been able to offer everyone more of a town."

Beulah needs \$3 million in expanded water facilities and \$2 million for other municipal services to cope with its growing population, estimated City Planner John Rogers. He said state and federal agencies had been unwilling to fund projects because of uncertainty over the gasification plant.

The gasification project, backed by a consortium of five energy companies, has been on the drawing boards since 1972. After delays over finances, President Carter committed \$250 million in federal loan guarantees for the first year's construction.

Rogers said Beulah has applied for a federal grant to increase water treatment capacity to serve 6,000 people. "What we've lost is lead time," he said, predicting the area will suffer temporary water shortages next summer.

The sewage plant was expanded for a population of 6,000, but streets were designed to serve 1,500 people, and the municipal airport needs a 500-foot runway extension, Rogers said.

Taxpayers have approved three school bond issues in seven years, he said. "My concern is if we propose more bond issues, permanent taxpayers are going to say, 'Enough is enough.'"

School Superintendent Dale Gilje said he was helped by delay in construction, predicting, "We are going to be able to handle burdens connected with this project."

But the school district, which expects a \$139,000 budget deficit for 1980-1981, needs help with operating costs. "The revenues that are

generated by the plant come several years after they're needed," Gilje said, estimating the enrollment of 700 will reach 1,000 by 1982. The school has added three teachers to the 43-member faculty, and may need 10

more. Most new students adjust easily, but some have problems, Gilje said, adding: "Some students have been moved four or five times in one school year, and they're frustrated with the system."

## Webster Demands End To Govt. Farm Control

Libertarian Party candidate J.D. Webster, making a series of press conferences across the area, appeared in Hereford Friday afternoon and called for elimination of political controls on farming.

Webster is campaigning for U.S. Representative of the 19th Congressional District, a seat currently held by Lubbock Democrat Kent Hance.

"The high cost of money, the increased paperwork, the low return and the ever-present government intervention is turning farming into an unwanted profession," Webster said.

"It has gotten to the point that the only thing Congress understands is a long, loud voice. I want and I intend to be that voice for the West Texas voter," Webster continued.

"You don't have to go along to get along on Capitol Hill. It's time that was practiced instead of preached. The solutions to getting us out of this ridiculous thing called a farm policy by the present administration center around the elimination of the programs that create more paperwork than production."

Why should the president of this or any other free world country have the power to eliminate the markets in which you can dispose of your products at a profit?"

Webster noted that the Secretary of Agriculture has stated that if the farmers strike, the Army will take over farming.

"They aren't even combat ready," stated Webster. "How could a guy from New York City raise a cotton crop?"

The solution, claims Webster, "centers around the elimination of inflation and the economic distortion it causes. We need to eliminate the power of the President to embargo exports, and we also need to eliminate the inheritance tax and allow farm ownership to remain in the family," Webster added.

What is the Libertarian Party? It is only seven years old, but it has made impressive gains, according to Webster. In 1978, the LP elected a member of the

Alaska State Legislature, drew over 375,000 votes in the California governor's race, and turned many local elections across the country into three-way races, added Webster.

A national LP official defined libertarians as "people who want neither to control others or to be controlled. We believe that the national idea of total respect for all people's rights should apply to government as well. That's how we differ from the other political parties."

Webster, 28, resides in Midland and is a computer programmer. He and his wife have two sons. He is a graduate of Triton College and Southern Illinois University with degrees in chemistry and biology.

He said the Libertarian Party has 38 candidates in Texas—challenging for 10 Congressional seats and 27 state posts.

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# Crop, Livestock Losses Continue to Mount

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Crop and livestock losses continue to mount with each day of relentless heat and dry weather, and could reach the \$2 billion mark, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Losses have been heavy in corn and sorghum, with yields down 40 to 50 percent in South and East Texas. Some dryland fields won't even be harvested, Pfannstiel said, as farmers are turning cattle to graze some fields while others are cutting the dry crops for hay.

The outlook is increasingly dim for soybeans, peanuts and cotton, he added.

Most vegetable crops and home gardens have virtually burned up over the state, he said. Watermelon yields are down as much as 50 percent in East Texas. Late peaches are small and pecan prospects are down as much as 50 percent in some areas and may be down 80 percent by harvest time.

Irrigated crops are doing better, but costs are skyrocketing, he said. Farmers watering around the clock still are behind in irrigation schedules.

The livestock picture also is grim, Pfannstiel said, as ranges grow more barren. Many producers are culling and marketing herds to cut down expensive supplemental feeding, and prices have declined. Hay prices are increasing sharply with heavy demand and limited supplies in some areas.

Reports from district Extension agents showed these conditions:

**PANHANDLE:** Dryland crops are suffering and irrigated fields are being watered heavily. Cotton is squaring and blooming. Onions and potatoes are being harvested in Deaf Smith County. Irrigated hay crops are being harvested, with demand good. Some ranchers

are starting to feed cattle as grazing declines.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** Dryland crops are suffering while irrigated fields look good. But farmers are behind in irrigation schedules. Cotton is blooming and there are some bollworms in irrigated fields. Irrigated corn is doing well but spider mites are a problem. Onion harvesting is about complete, and cucumber harvesting continues. Grazing declines.

**ROLLING PLAINS:** Cotton is squaring heavily but will

not be able to sustain the load without rain. Some farmers are plowing up poor stands. Much sorghum is being grazed out or baled for hay. Irrigated alfalfa yields are down by half in some locations with hay prices up sharply. Many cattle are being marketed.

**NORTH CENTRAL:** Cotton is suffering, and sorghum prospects are down sharply due to dryness. Some pecans are beginning to shed. Livestock are declining, with some producers low on water.

Supplemental feeding is under way.

**NORTHEAST:** Corn, sorghum and soybeans are being harvested in some counties with yields sharply down due to drought. Watermelon yields are down as much as 50 percent, and pecan prospects appear to be less than half of normal. Second hay cutting yields are down 30 to 40 percent. Supplemental feeding and marketing of cattle continues. Poultry and rabbit

losses mount in the heat.

**FAR WEST:** Dryland crops continue to decline. Cantaloupe and onion harvests show good yields. Ranchers are selling early lambs at lighter weights and culling cattle herds due to declining ranges.

**WEST CENTRAL:** Cotton and sorghum prospects look poor due to drought, with most sorghum being baled for hay or grazed out. Pecan prospects are fair to good. Some supplemental livestock feeding is under way due to declining ranges.

**CENTRAL:** Sorghum harvest yields are about half of normal. Dryland peanuts look poor, and irrigated crops look good but production costs are high with heavier-than-normal watering. Most pecan trees have a light nut set. Stock water and grazing are short.

**EAST:** Scattered rains brought some relief last week, but hot dry weather continues to take its toll. Peanuts and soybeans are dry. Most vegetables have burned up with production down 75 percent. Cattle continue to lose weight, and ranchers are culling herds. Cattle prices are down some.

**UPPER COAST:** More rain is needed. Sorghum harvest is winding down with below average yields. Corn are rice harvesting is under way. Charcoal rot has been severe in Fort Bend County sorghum. Soybeans, late corn and hay crops need rain. Supplemental feeding and marketing of cattle is up.

**SOUTH CENTRAL:** All crops are suffering with low prospects. Peanuts look good but need rain soon. Some fall gardening is under way. Pastures are deteriorating and livestock are getting supplemental feed.

**SOUTHWEST:** Most dryland crops are lost. Harvesting of irrigated corn and sorghum continues with sorghum yields average but corn down 40 percent. Round-

the-clock irrigation is raising production costs of peanuts and cotton. Barren pastures and ranges are causing culling of cattle herds.

**COASTAL BEND:** Good rains halted some harvesting last week. Corn and sorghum harvests complete in some areas with poor yields due to drought. Cotton harvest is 30

percent in with rice harvesting half done. Peanuts need rain to set a good crop, and dry pecans are shedding. Many cattle are being sold due to lack of grazing and supplemental feeding is up.

**SOUTH:** Cotton and corn harvesting continues with cotton yields down from early

estimates. Harvested sorghum showed low yields. Melons, okra and mixed vegetables remain in light supply. Sugar cane and citrus are being heavily irrigated. Cattle continue to decline with some death from low forage. Supplemental feeding and watering continue along with stepped up marketing.

## Names in the News

**PLAINS, Ga. (AP) —** Billy Carter gets in trouble "because he says exactly what he thinks," according to his wife, Sybil.

Mrs. Carter also said in an interview Friday on NBC's Today Show that she was appalled that a Justice Department investigator called her husband a liar.

Justice Department investigator Joel Lisker said this week that the president's brother lied when he said on Jan. 16 that he had not received money from the Libyan government. Billy Carter acknowledged on July 14, when he registered as a foreign agent under Justice Department pressure, that he had received \$220,000 as a loan from the Libyan government.

Carter's ties with the Libyans, and his dealings with the White House in the matter, are the subject of investigations by congressional committees and the Justice Department.

**OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) —** Black Panther leader Huey P. Newton has been put on probation for 12 months and

has been fined \$350 on a drunk driving conviction.

Newton, who pleaded no contest to the charge last month, was not in the courtroom Thursday when Oakland Municipal Court Judge Clifford Bachand announced his sentence.

Newton's attorney, Jeff Tauber, paid the fine.

Oakland police arrested Newton May 6 and said they saw the car he was driving weave from lane to lane on a city street.

Newton's conviction on an unrelated felony weapons charge was upheld this week by the California Court of Appeal. Two recent trials, in which Newton was charged with the 1974 murder of a prostitute, ended in hung juries.

**NEW YORK (AP) —** Former folk-rock star John Phillips will plead innocent to charges that he illegally distributed drugs in cooperation with two Manhattan pharmacists, his lawyer says.

Phillips, a composer and lead singer of the Mama and the Pappas, a group popular in the 1960s, was arrested Thursday night at his Long

Island vacation home in Southampton.

At Phillips' arraignment Friday, his attorney, John Patten, told U.S. Magistrate Ruth V. Washington that his client planned to enter a plea of innocent to the charges.

Phillips, 44, was released after he pledged to put up \$5,000 cash by Monday to secure a \$50,000 bail bond.

One of Phillips' daughters, actress Mackenzie Phillips, 20, recently spent six months in a drug-rehabilitation program.

**PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) —** Mother Theresa, the nun who won the Nobel Peace Prize last year, has been awarded Haiti's Legion of Honor in recognition of her work with the poor.

The award was presented Friday by President-for-Life Jean Claude Duvalier in a ceremony at the National Palace in Port-Au-Prince, the nation's capital. Haiti is one of the poorest countries in the world.

Mother Theresa, 70, came to Haiti to visit an orphanage that is run by her order, the Mission of Mercy.

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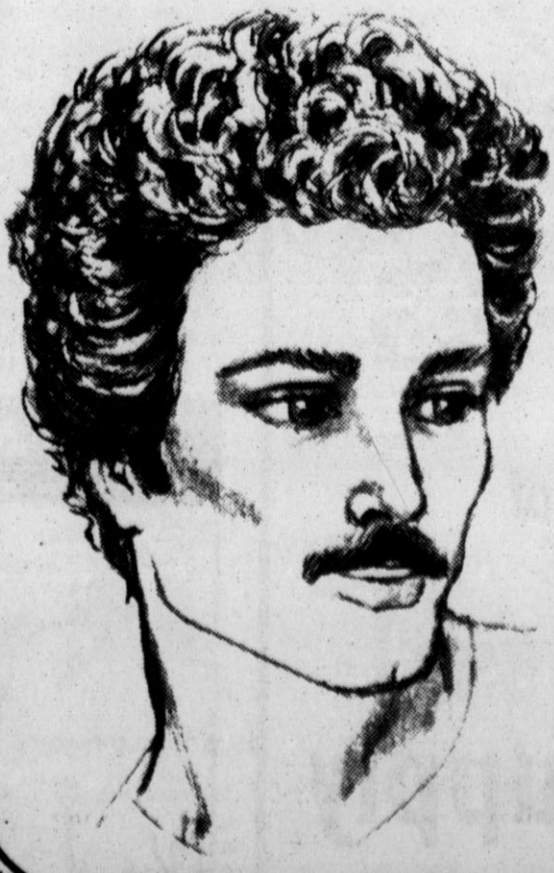
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# Fan's Great Catch May Have Caused Chisox to Lose Game

By HERSHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer

If Kansas City speedster Willie Wilson can't catch up to a fly ball, nobody can, right?

Wrong! An unidentified Chicago fan sitting in the left field stands at Comiskey Park made a sparkling grab of a ball hit over Wilson's head Friday night and it may have cost the White Sox a game.

Trailing 4-2 in the eighth inning, Chicago's Ron Pruitt singled. Two outs later, pinch-hitter Kevin Bell walked and Greg Pryor lined a pitch from Larry Gura toward the seats.

It would not have been a home run but Wilson couldn't reach it. However, a fan in the first row did. Leaning over the wall and wielding a glove, he stabbed the drive, prompting second base umpire Steve Palermo to rule it a ground-rule double. Pruitt scored but Bell, who was running with the crack of the bat and likely would have scored, was stopped at third. The White Sox never did get the tying run home and lost 4-3.

"It's one of those things. I've got to say there was some luck involved," said Kansas City Manager Jim Frey.

The victory kept the runaway Royals 12 games ahead of Oakland — the A's nipped the Cleveland Indians 2-1, and 12½ in front of Texas; the Rangers downed the Boston Red Sox 7-5 — in the American League West.

Elsewhere, the New York Yankees trimmed the Milwaukee Brewers 9-4, the Baltimore Orioles edged the Minnesota Twins 3-2, the Detroit Tigers swept a doubleheader from the Seattle Mariners 1-0 and 5-2 and the Toronto Blue Jays shaded the California Angels 9-8.

Gura, 15-4, won his fifth consecutive decision. He had considerable help from U.L. Washington, who collected four hits and drove in two runs, and third baseman George Brett, who singled a run home in the first inning to establish a club record of at least one RBI in nine consecutive games.

Brett also starred in the field. He stole hits from Chet Lemon and Lamar Johnson with brilliant backhand stops and turned a one-hop smash by Bruce Kimm in the fifth into a rally-killing double play.

After Pryor's near-homer, Dan Quisenberry relieved Gura. He hit Jim Morrison to load the bases and Johnson followed with a line drive that somehow found its way into Quisenberry's glove, ending the threat. Quisenberry went on to post his 21st save, tops in the AL.

A's 2, Indians 1  
Brian Kingman and three relievers combined on a four-hitter as Oakland ran its winning streak to five games and ended Cleveland's eight-game winning string. Kingman allowed three hits

in six innings, including Ron Hassey's home run, while Jim Essian scored the A's first run on a fourth-inning grounder and drove in the deciding run with a ground ball in the fifth.

**Rangers 7, Red Sox 5**  
Buddy Bell continued his career-long assault on Boston pitching. He had his first five-hit day in the majors, rapping off five singles in as many at-bats, driving in two runs and scoring twice. Bell singled home a run in the first inning, scored after singling in both the third and seventh and singled home another run in the eighth.

This season, Bell is touting Red Sox pitching at a .489 clip, with 23 hits in 47 at-bats. A .277 lifetime hitter, his career average against the Red Sox is .337 with 17 homers and 69 RBIs.

"He's worn us out all seven years I've been here," said Boston Manager Don Zimmer. "He killed us when he was at Cleveland, and he's still doing it."

**Yankees 9, Brewers 4**  
Rick Cerone and Bobby Brown drove in two runs apiece in a seven-run New

York first inning, enabling Ron Guidry to coast to his 12th victory although he allowed two homers to Gorman Thomas and one to Don Money.

Singles by Willie Randolph, Bob Watson and Reggie Jackson scored the Yankees' first run against Bill Travers. After a single by Eric Soderholm loaded the bases, Cerone doubled home two more. Reliever John Flinn intentionally walked Ruppert Jones to load the bases and fanned Bucky Dent for the second out. But Brown doubled two runs across and Jones and Brown both scored on an infield hit by Randolph.

**Orioles 3, Twins 2**  
John Lowenstein's two-out pinch single in the eighth inning drove in the tying and winning runs while Mike Flanagan notched his eighth consecutive victory over Minnesota with a five-hitter. Lowenstein delivered on a 2-0 pitch after Minnesota relief ace Doug Corbett issued two walks to load the bases. Corbett replaced starter Roger Erickson after Ken Singleton walked to open the eighth and

Eddie Murray singled. Da Graham lined into a double play on the first pitch before Gary Roenicke and pinch hitter Terry Crowley walked.

**Tigers 1-5, Mariners 0-2**  
Champ Summers' leadoff double and Rick Peters' RB triple keyed a five-run second inning as the Tigers completed a sweep of a two-night doubleheader. Al Cowens bases-loaded single with one out in the bottom of the ninth drove in pinch-runner Peters with the only run as the Tigers won the opener behind the six-hit pitching of Jack Morris. The Mariners have dropped seven games in a row.

**Blue Jays 9, Angels 8**  
Bob Davis' double in the bottom of the ninth inning scored Lloyd Moseby, who drew a two-out walk off Mark Clear. Toronto fought back from a 6-0 deficit and tied the game in the eighth when Damaso Garcia tripled and scored on Roy Howell's sacrifice fly. The Blue Jays began their comeback in the fourth on Al Woods' two-run homer and Barry Bonnell's solo shot.



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No doubt puffed up cheeks add something to catching the ball as Plainview third baseman Bee Terrell illustrates while waiting for a throw in last weekend's state semi-final Babe Ruth All-Star clash in Dimmitt. The puffed cheeks didn't help in this particular instance however, as Terrell lost the ensuing throw only to give Mickey Stengal (11) a free run to home. The Hereford team will continue its playoff saga Saturday night at 6 p.m. as it pairs off against the All-Stars from Arkansas in Louisiana. The contest will be aired on KPAN radio. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery).

# Padres Stop Pirates, Phillies Beat Cincy

By The Associated Press

San Diego's Steve Mura struggled and won against Jim Bibby, the pitcher with the National League's best record. Philadelphia's Bob Walk struggled and won against the Cincinnati Reds. And Bob Forsch of St. Louis pitched well and lost because of two mistakes.

Mura, who said, "I think I threw one curve ball for a strike all night long," got a sixth-inning run from Gene Richards and ninth-inning relief help from Bob Shirley and Rollie Fingers to beat Bibby and the Pirates 1-0 in Pittsburgh Friday night.

Walk, who threw 90 pitches in the first four innings and 167 for the game, ended up on the happy end of a 3-1 decision against the Reds.

Then there was Forsch, who was two outs away from a 1-0 triumph over the Dodgers when Jay Johnstone hit his first National League home run since 1977 in the ninth inning to tie the game and Joe Ferguson won it with

a 10th-inning blast to give Los Angeles a 2-1 victory.

"He just made a mistake," Ferguson said after his game-winning drive. "I had two strikes on me. I'd have to be an idiot to think home run in that situation. He just made a bad pitch."

That's all Walk seemed to be doing in the first four innings against Cincinnati. He walked four over the first four innings and had Reds runners in scoring position in each of the first three, but stranded 10 runners over the first six innings and gave up only one run.

"He seems to make the 3-1, 3-2 pitches when he has to," said Phillies Manager Dallas Green. "It's a quality you can't teach. He has it within him, and I'm darn glad."

Walk, 8-1, was glad Mike Schmidt drove in Lonnie Smith with a tie-breaking sacrifice fly in the sixth. Philadelphia got insurance in the eighth when Smith doubled and scored on a single by

Bake McBride.

The Padres got their run on only one hit in winning their sixth straight and snapping the eight-game winning streak of Bibby. 13-2. Over eight innings, Bibby surrendered just three hits; but one of them was to Richards leading off the sixth.

Richards moved to second on a sacrifice by Ozzie Smith, then stole third. He scored when the throw by catcher Ed Ott eluded Pittsburgh third baseman Bill Madlock.

Mura and the two relievers made that run stand up, handing Bibby his second loss of the season and his first since May 18, when the Pirates dropped another shutout — a 2-0 decision in Los Angeles.

In the other NL games Friday night, the New York Mets rallied past the Houston Astros 5-4, the Montreal Expos beat the Atlanta Braves 4-1 and the Chicago Cubs defeated the San Francisco Giants 5-3.

**Expos 4, Braves 1**

Warren Cromartie's two-run homer highlighted a three-run first and combined with the three-hit, 10-strikeout pitching of Scott Sanderson to carry Montreal over Atlanta.

The Braves ruined Sanderson's shutout bid in the sixth, thanks to two Montreal errors. Jerry Royster reached on an error by third baseman Larry Parrish, took third on Gary Matthews' single, then scored when first baseman Cromartie threw what appeared to be a perfect double play ball into left field.

**Cubs 5, Giants 3**  
Jerry Martin snapped an 0-for-15 slump with a two-run homer in the second inning, starting the Cubs to their victory in San Francisco.

Rick Reuschel and Bruce Sutter continued their domination of the Giants to help the Chicago effort. Reuschel extended his string of scoreless innings against San Francisco to 16 before giving up three runs in the seventh.

Along came Sutter, who pitched two scoreless innings and hasn't permitted the Giants a run since 1978.

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Mauri Montgomery

# Sorry, You Must Have the Wrong Number

THE ULTIMATE QUESTION was whether or not he would accept their offer whatever that might have been, but by three o'clock the half-witted guy had given up on any slim hopes he had possessed regarding a return call from Sports Illustrated.

After all, the sports magazine entity on the distant end of the line had blatantly apologized for having reached the wrong number, but the small town sportswriter wouldn't allow the matter to end with anything as simplistic as that.

HE KNEW THEY WANTED HIM FOR SOMETHING—IT WAS A MATTER OF DESTINY—THEY WERE JUST PUTTING SOME FEELERS OUT ON HIM.

NO, THE SPORTSWRITER would resist the temptation to call them back and grope for a little space in the magazine. He was reasonably sure that the journal would eventually have to break-down and admit its elated interest in stringer material on the Hereford Babe Ruth All-Stars, as the squad competed in the Regional Tournament in Louisiana.

It was either the tournament the magazine wanted, or combined stories covering YMCA and men's league baseball. The interest faction was a toss-up between those three hot spots in the Hereford sports world, that much he was sure of because even though the locale offered quite a few quality kegglers, bowling didn't exactly fall into the magazine's usual format.

OF COURSE THERE was always the possibility Sports Illustrated might want him to touch a few bases somewhere else. The high probability of nationally renewed interest in Amarillo College's soccer team seemed inevitable although the squad was formulated on a volunteer basis and never presented a real threat on the likes of British playing fields. And if the magazine needed it, the sportswriter could do a Woodward and Bernstein special on "Which Came First—The Coke or The Hamburger" in West Texas State's recruiting violation scandals.

He was confident in his flexibility to cover a wide range of stories, but the out-of-town features would have to wait—not that the publisher would have objected to such a venture—but the company car wasn't available for a road trip because so-

meone had gone to pick up some toilet paper and paper towels for the office.

YEAH, IT WOULD only be a matter of time before the Magazine would realize its costly mistake, and hurriedly dial the sportswriter again.

But three hours rolled around before the sportswriter accepted the grim details—Sports Illustrated wasn't interested in him, his paper, or Hereford—it had simply gotten a wrong number.

It was hard on the young guy and he retaliated by blaming the town for not having a major college in its midst. He refused to consider the obvious—it couldn't have been his inexperience, countless mistakes, and mismanagement of local stories that terminated his chances in the big league sportswriting world.

AND ALL OF IT was due to the fact that Hereford lacked that one necessary item—a major college, he determined.

And as near as he could deduct, he had been cheated by Hereford 68 years ago with the closing of none other than Panhandle Christian College (previously named Hereford Christian College in 1902 and later Add-Rand College before its finish in 1912).

HIS FATE HAD been signed, sealed and delivered that year because no matter how you looked at it, Sports Illustrated just couldn't have resisted the temptation to grab a story about the Hereford Christian College Tarapins—that six man football team was an awesome crew and after breezing through its first and only campaign at a 0-10 mark, it had no where to go but to the top as a nationally ranked powerhouse.

The sulking sportswriter walked out of the office and poked his head past the doorway for one last ditch ring-listen before accepting defeat and ironically the phone rang.

SORRY, WRONG NUMBER!

# J.R. Richard Improves

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richard remained hospitalized in improved condition today, another chapter in a series of crises faced by the Astros pitching staff during its history.

Richard underwent emergency surgery Wednesday night to remove a blood clot from the right side of his neck after he collapsed at a workout in the Astrodome.

The National League's 1980 starting All-Star pitcher had experienced weakness in his left arm and leg following the surgery but an Astros official said Friday that condition was improving.

Takes 2 Stroke Advantage In Philadelphia Golf Classic

# Twitty Extends Lead

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "At least I know for a few weeks how Tom Watson feels every week," said Howard Twitty.

Twitty was discussing his feelings after boosting his lead to two strokes in the \$250,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic Friday with a two-round tournament record 130, 12 strokes under par.

Twitty is one of the hottest streaks of the PGA tour this year, shooting in the 60s on 13 of his last-14 rounds and posting 57 under par in his last 158 holes.

Despite his torrid shooting, Twitty leads the Philadelphia tournament over the 6,687-yard Whitmarsh Valley Country Club course by just two strokes over Mark Hayes.

Twitty shot a tournament one-round record 64 the first day and added a 5-under-66 in the second round to lead a field of 74 qualifiers, including one amateur.

The amateur is Jay Sigel, former Walker Cup star and last year's British Amateur champion from Newtown Square, Pa.

Twitty, of course, was referring to Watson's five triumphs this year and the fact Watson is the tour's leading money winner with \$387,725.

He didn't have to explain that he was talking about the size of the check received after the final round of each week's tour event.

Hayes has a two-round total

take advantage of a few short putts today (Friday). I was on the wrong side of the hole. I've got to get below the hole more."

Hayes said he wasn't frustrated shooting a 66 and not gaining a stroke on the leader.

He admitted he had been struggling and spent the previous 10 days before coming to Philadelphia practicing with his local pro. "He gave me a few things to key on and they're working out."

Twitty and Hayes weren't exactly in a commanding position. There were a host of hot shooters close by, including Jack Renner, Fuzzy Zoeller and David Graham, all bunched at 133.

## SPORTS

The Hereford Brand  
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Twitty, who is 22nd on the money list with \$109,981, said he wasn't impressed with his two-round record.

"I'm only interested in Sunday records," said the former Arizona State star. "That's what counts."

of 132 on a pair of 66s. He thinks he's very much in the chase for the \$45,000 winner's check at Whitmarsh, a tight par-71 course that requires finesse more than strength.

"I'm hitting the ball solid again," said Hayes. "I didn't

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The Range employs three people, and is open from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Serving all ages, The Range offers jeans by Lee, Levi, Sedgfield, and Wrangler as well as boots by Tony Lama, Nocona, Justin, and Acme. They also carry Bailey head wear.

The Range also has gift items such as billfolds, and they handle tack as well. George and his staff provide either stamping or cut-out lettering for western belts. They also hand-clean, hand-shape, and block hats.

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# Taveras Slaps Four Hits to Lead Mets in Triumph Over Houston

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Taveras was traded from the Pittsburgh Pirates to the New York Mets last year and, despite the fact that the Bucs became world champions, he couldn't be happier.

"I don't even want to go back to Pittsburgh when we play there. I hate the place," said Taveras after his eighth-inning single drove in Alex Trevino to give New York a 5-4 victory Friday over the Houston Astros.

Taveras upped his average to .281 with three singles off Astro starter Ken Forsch and the game-winner off reliever Dave Smith, 1-4.

Houston had built a 4-0 lead with a first inning outburst against the Mets John Pacella. But the Astros were held to three hits over the next eight innings by Pacella, Ed Glynn, Dyar Miller and winner Jeff Reardon, 6-5.

"Our relief pitching was the key to our winning," said New York Manager Joe Torre. "If the reliever can hold the other team like they

did tonight, you always have a chance to come back."

After narrowing the lead to 4-1 with a run in the sixth, the Mets tied it in the seventh when Steve Henderson smashed a three-run pinch-hit homer off Smith.

Jerry Morales opened the seventh with a single and Taveras singled to finish Forsch. Henderson greeted Smith by drilling his second pitch for New York's first homer in 11 games.

"He had good success against me in Houston, pitching me inside and getting me," said Henderson of Smith. "But I saw enough of him there to know that he was going to pitch me inside and he did."

"As far as I am concerned," said Smith, "the run they got in the eighth came on three ground balls."

New York had picked up one run in the sixth when Claudell Washington opened with a double and scored on a two-out single by Mike Jorgensen.

In the eighth, Alex Trevino singled with one out and moved to third on Doug Flynn's hit.

One out later, Taveras slapped a single through the middle that second baseman Rafael Landestoy couldn't stop, the ball glancing off his glove into short center.

"On Henderson's home run," said Smith, "I thought it was a good pitch, but he got it all and hit it out."

But when it came right down to it, Taveras settled the issue.

"Four hits is not bad," said Taveras. "I'll take that again tomorrow."

Another scored on a wild pitch by Pacella and Craig Reynolds singled home the fourth run. But Washington made a strong throw to cut down Ashby at the plate to end the inning.

## Cuevas, Hearn to Meet

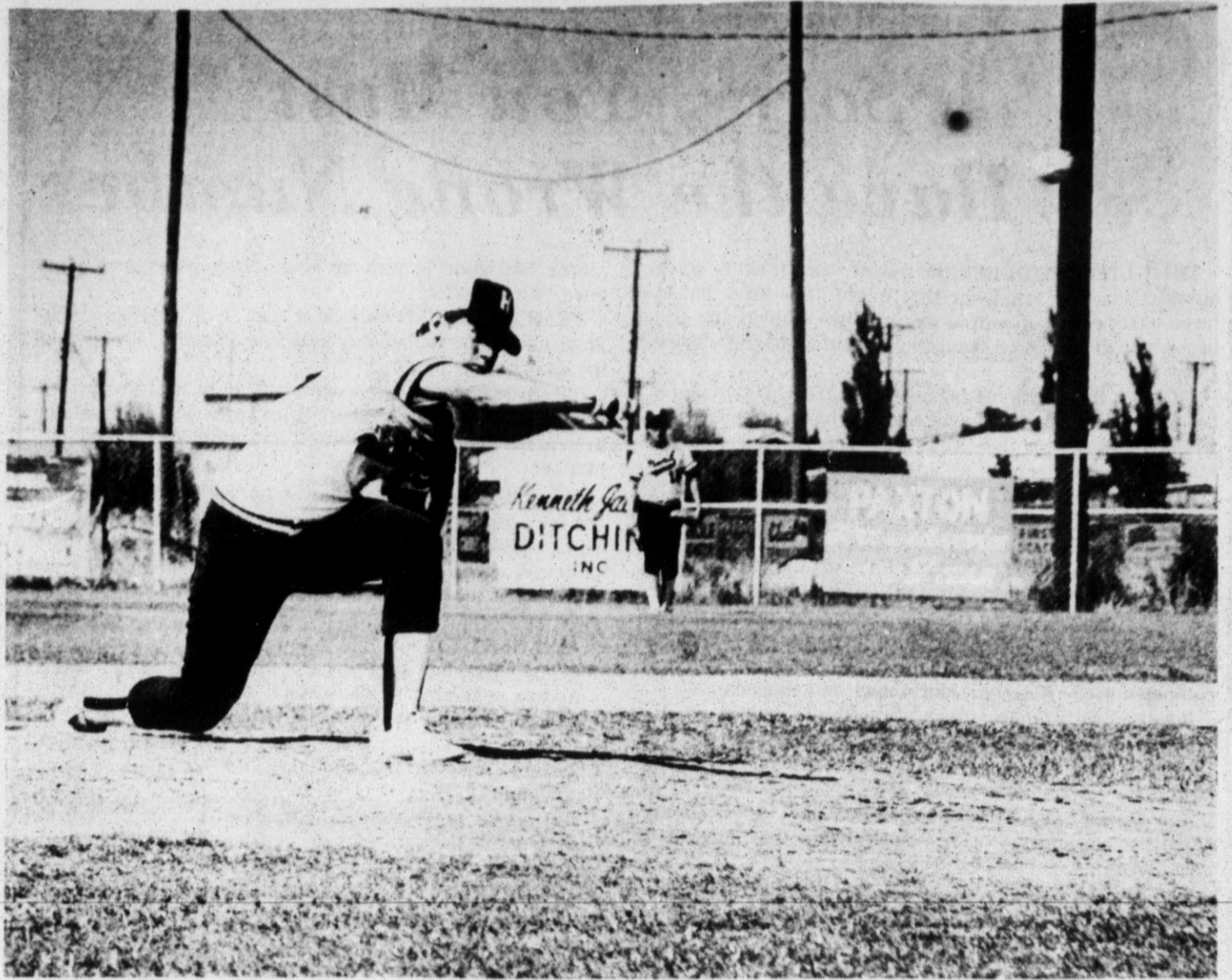
DETROIT (AP) — The quiet man's version of last month's Roberto Duran-Sugar Ray Leonard fight will be staged tonight when Pipino Cuevas defends his World Boxing Association welterweight crown against Thomas Hearn.

The Cuevas-Hearn matchup has lacked the buildup of last month's Duran-Leonard spectacle in Montreal, when the Panamanian wrested the World Boxing

Council title from Leonard in a 15-round thriller.

But tonight's fight promises to be just as intriguing, with the winner likely to get a shot at Duran to unite the championship in what has become boxing's glamour division.

Part of the reason tonight's fight hasn't attracted as much attention as Duran-Leonard lies with the personalities of Hearn and Cuevas.



### Extended Throw

Hurler Rod Simon extends to the full limit as he tosses a pitch toward a waiting batter in last weekend's state Babe Ruth baseball game with Plainview. The Hereford team went on to win the

semi-final tilt 12-4 and then capped a 12-7 decision in the final to represent the state in the Louisiana Region Tournament Saturday. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

## Stevenson Faces Soviet Foe

MOSCOW (AP) — Teofilo Stevenson tried to add to his legend today when he fought a squat, bullish opponent who was trying to become the first Soviet boxer to win the prestigious Olympic heavyweight gold medal.

The Cuban's opponent in the last bout of the 259-fight competition, which was

spread over 13 days, was Pyotr Zaev.

The 29-year-old Stevenson won Olympic heavyweight titles in 1972 and 1976. No boxer has ever won three gold medals in the same weight class. Lazlo Papp, here as the Hungarian boxing coach, is the only man to win three Olympics titles — as a mid-

deweight in 1948 and as a light middleweight in 1952 and 1956.

Stevenson has not lost in a major tournament since American Duane Bobick beat him in the 1971 Pan American Games. Since then he has won titles in the 1972 and 1976 Olympics, the 1974 and 1978 world championships and the

1975 and 1979 Pan American Games.

The 11 weight-class finals had the appearance of a Cuba-Soviet dual meet. There were eight Cubans and seven Soviets competing, and they clashed in five of the finals.

The only non-Soviet boxer in the finals was Petar Lessov of Bulgaria, 106.

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## But Wish They Were in Moscow

# Swimmers Break World Records . . . at Home

By JACK STEVENSON  
AP Sports Writer  
IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Swimmers at the United States Swimming championships conclude that any resemblance between this meet and the Olympics must

be strictly coincidental. World record-setting Bill Barrett went so far as to say: "Everybody here wishes he was at Moscow." The U.S. championships at the Heritage Park Aquatic Complex are being given ex-

tra hoopla because the United States boycotted the Olympic Games at Moscow due to the Russian intervention in Afghanistan. Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan will be on hand tonight to give

awards to the members of this country's honorary Olympic team. Still, it isn't the same and the misgivings are coming out as the meet goes into its concluding sessions. Barrett set his record, the

third world mark of the meet, with 2 minutes, 3.24 in the 200-meter individual medley. Barrett, 20, from Alpharetta, Ga., and a student at UCLA, swam his fastest in the preliminaries and then outswam former record

holder Jesse Vassallo to win the finals. Tracy Caulkins, who won her fourth race of the week with a meet record 2:14.84 in the women's 200 individual medley, said: "This has been a really im-

portant meet. I came here with the Moscow times in mind. I was uptight by the third day, but today I was more relaxed and my swims were more comfortable. "It's hard to compare this meet with Moscow. I came here trying to do that, but the atmosphere and head-to-head swimming just don't compare."

Friday's other individual winners were Cynthia Woodhead of Cupertino, Calif., and Rowdy Gaines of Gainesville, Fla., in the 200-meter freestyles timed in 1:59.44 and 1:50.02, respectively, and both bettered silver medal times in Moscow. In the relays, the women's team winner was Cincinnati's Pepsi Marlins, with Mary T. Meagher, Lisa Buese, Diane Johannigman and Stephanie Elkins swimming an American record 8:13.07.

The men's winner was Florida Aquatic with Gaines, David Larson, Steve Wood and Bill Forrester clocking 7:26.67. That was a meet record and also faster than

the silver medal time in Moscow. Gaines, a junior at Auburn, repeated as champion of both the 100 and 200 freestyle races, but said: "I'll be happy when the week is over. Everyone has been super nice to us, but this isn't Moscow. I don't want to sound cocky, but if I had been there I would have won the gold twice. I had a lot left tonight."

Woodhead, whose 200 triumph was her second freestyle championship, said: "This is a slow meet. It's weird. I don't know why, it's just not that intense."

In addition to her pair of victories, she placed second to Kim Linehan in both the 400 and 800.

"I don't believe in trying to beat the Olympic times," she said after her Friday victory. Beating a bunch of numbers doesn't matter."

If there was a medal count, it would show 8 gold, 11 silvers and 4 bronze for U.S. swimmers in the 19 events for which comparisons can be made so far.

## Coe Beats Overtt in Olympic Race

By ENRICO JACOMINI  
AP Sports Writer  
MOSCOW (AP) — Sebastian Coe beat fellow Briton Steve Overtt in their first 1,500-meter matchup, and after weeks of buildup and thousands of printed words about their supposed enmity, the two arch-rivals laughed together and shook hands.

Coe won the gold medal in the Olympic 1,500 Friday, squaring their Moscow rivalry at 1-to-1. Overtt had won their 800-meter clash earlier in the week after Coe ran a dismal race.

"You've seen an athlete

literally come back from the grave," said Peter Coe, the gold medalist's father and coach.

And on the final day of the Olympic track and field competition, unheralded Gerd Wessig of East Germany broke the men's high jump world record, providing a dramatic finale.

That left the boxing finals today as the major event remaining in an Olympics that probably will be remembered most for its no-shows. The United States and 35 other countries did not send their

athletes because of the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan. Heavyweight Teofilo Stevenson of Cuba was bidding for an unprecedented third gold medal, fighting Pyotr Zaev of the Soviet Union.

Coe emerged from the final bend with a strong kick and won the race in 3 minutes, 38.4 seconds with no real challenge from Overtt, who was beaten out of second place by Gunther Straub of East Germany.

Straub set the pace early in the race and held on for the silver medal in 3:38.8 with Overtt a disappointing third in

3:39.0. Coe said that only after watching a videotape did he realize that Overtt was so far back at the finish.

Overtt, as is his style, failed to show up at a press conference for medal winners.

British Olympians chose to flout the American-led boycott, but the British Olympic Association agreed not to allow the British flag to be flown in ceremonies here.

British fans were here in force for Coe and Overtt, though, and they waved Union Jacks and belted out the words and tune of "God Save the Queen" as the Olympic hymn was played at the

medals presentation.

Wessig won the high jump by clearing 7 feet, 8 3/4 inches, bettering the old mark by one-quarter inch, and the East German quartet won the women's 400 meters relay in 41.60 seconds, despite two poor passes, for the two world marks.

Miruts Yifter of Ethiopia became the only track competitor to win two individual golds by dominating the final of the 5,000 meters in 13:21.0 minutes.

Waldemar Cierpinski of East Germany came from behind to win the marathon in 2 hours 11.3 minutes, Evelyn Jahl of East Germany won

the women's discus with an Olympic record of 229-6 and world record holder Tatyana Kazankina of the Soviet Union dominated the women's 1,500 meters in 3:56.6, all retaining their Montreal Olympics titles.

The Soviet Union, which has reaped a record harvest of medals — 76 golds and 180 total — in the face of the boycott, emerged as the No. 1 team in track with 41 medals — 15 golds, 14 silvers and 12 bronzes.

East Germany had 11-9-10 in track. Other track gold medal winners were Britain 4, Italy 3, Poland and Ethiopia 2, Cuba 1.

## American League Batting Averages

BATting (240 at bats): Brett, Kansas City, .388; Cooper, Milwaukee, .344; B. Bell, Texas, .342; Wilson, Kansas City, .342; Dilone, Cleveland, .333.

RUNs: Wilson, Kansas City, 86; Yount, Milwaukee, 78; Wills, Texas, 76; Rivers, Texas, 74; Bumby, Baltimore, 73; Trammell, Detroit, 73.

RBI: Re.Jackson, New York, 80; Oliver, Texas, 77; Perez, Boston, 76; Oglivie, Milwaukee, 75; Armas, Oakland, 71.

HITS: Wilson, Kansas City, 152; Rivers, Texas, 135; Cooper, Milwaukee, 130; Oliver, Texas, 126; Bumby, Baltimore, 123.

DOUBLEs: Yount, Milwaukee, 32; Morrison,

Chicago, 31; McRae, Kansas City, 27; Oliver, Texas, 26; D.Garcia, Toronto, 24; Brett, Kansas City, 24; Bochte, Seattle, 24.

TRIPLEs: Griffin, Toronto, 11; Wilson, Kansas City, 9; Brett, Kansas City, 8; Bumby, Baltimore, 7; Yount, Milwaukee, 7; Washington, Kansas City, 7; Landreaux, Minnesota, 7.

HOME RUNs: Re.Jackson, New York, 29; Oglivie, Milwaukee, 26; Thomas, Milwaukee, 23; Armas, Oakland, 23; Mayberry, Toronto, 18; Velez, Toronto, 18.

STOLEN BASEs: Henderson, Oakland, 51; Wilson, Kansas City, 46; Dilone, Cleveland, 36; Wills, Texas, 28; Bumby, Baltimore, 26; J.Cruz, Seattle, 26.

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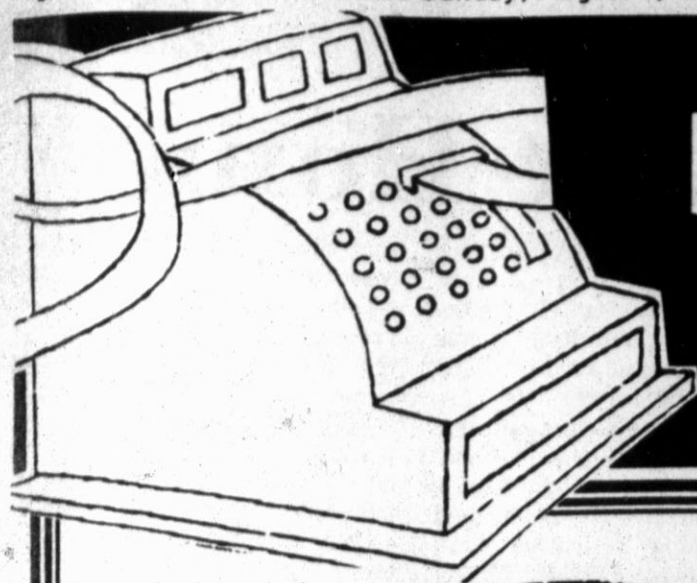
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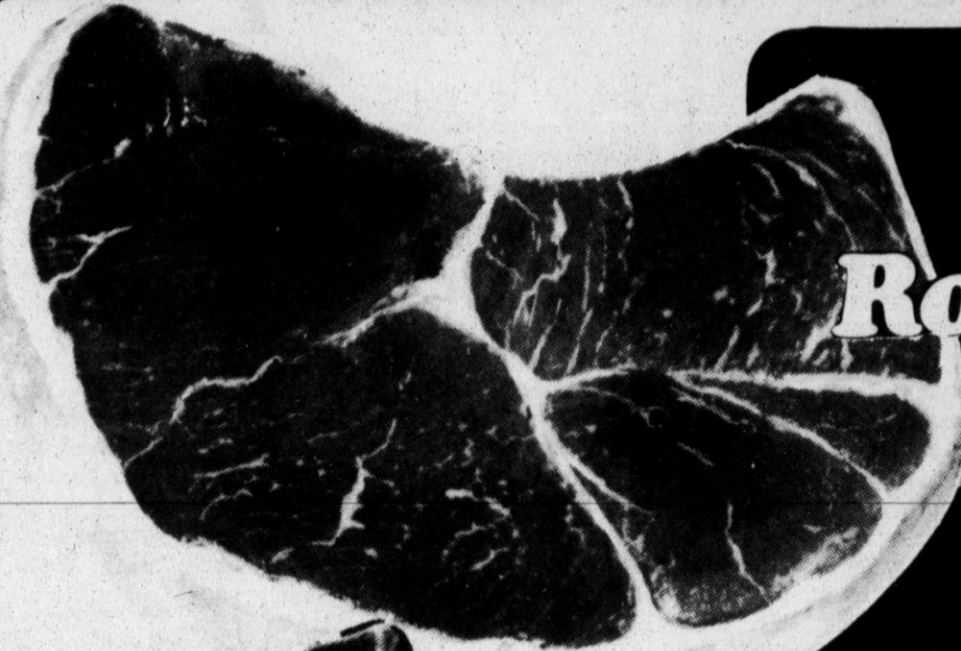
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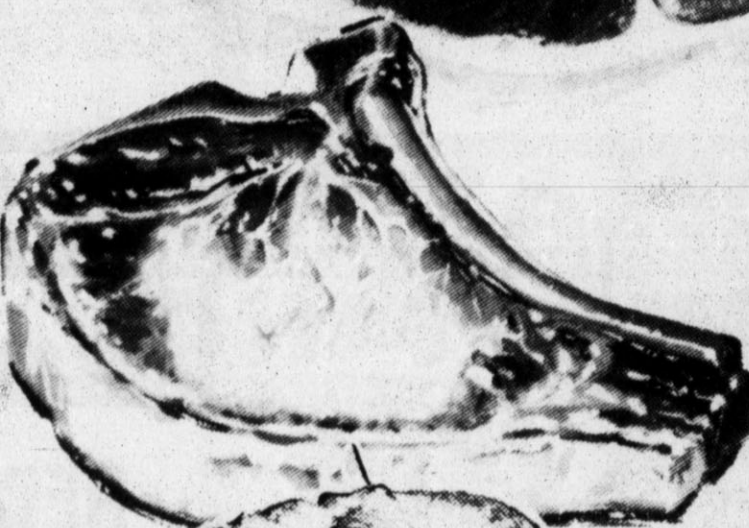
**30¢**  
 LIMIT 4

17-OZ. CAN



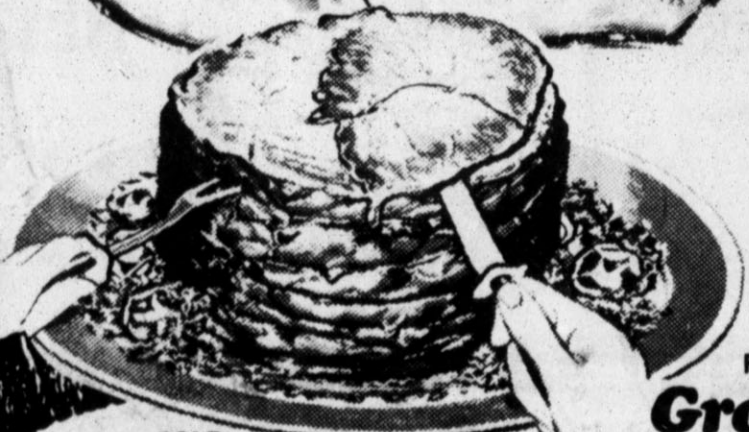
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF BOTTOM ROUND BONELESS

**Round Steak**  
 LB. **2<sup>09</sup>**



ASSORTED PORK LOIN

**Pork Chops**.....LB. **\$1<sup>19</sup>**



LONG MOUNT

**Turkey Hams**.....LB. **\$1<sup>39</sup>**  
 2 TO 3 LBS.

GOLD MEDAL

**Enriched Flour**

**59¢**  
 LIMIT 2

1-LB. BAG

FRESH **Ground Chuck**  
**\$1<sup>79</sup>**  
 LB.

WILSON CERTIFIED **Sliced Bacon**  
**\$1<sup>39</sup>**  
 1-LB. PKG.

LONGMOUNT **Turkey Franks**  
**69¢**  
 12-OZ. PKG.

SHORTENING LIMIT 1  
**Crisco**.....3-LB. CAN **1<sup>96</sup>**

DEL MONTE LIMIT 4 SLICED, CRUSHED OR JUICE CHUNK  
**Pineapple**.....15 1/4-OZ. CANS **2<sup>96</sup>¢**

DEL MONTE NEW SIZE  
**Tomato Catsup**.....44-OZ. BTL. **1<sup>18</sup>**

VINE RIPE

**Cantaloupe**

**29¢**  
 LB.

<p><b>FRESH DAIRY</b></p> <p>KRAFT...  <b>Velveeta</b>  <b>\$2<sup>72</sup></b>                  2-LB. BOX                  LIMIT 1</p> <p>PARKAY LIMIT 3  <b>Margarine</b>.....1-LB. STICK <b>50¢</b></p>	<p><b>FROZEN FOODS</b></p> <p>MEADOWDALE  <b>Orange Juice</b>  <b>58¢</b>                  12-OZ. CAN                  LIMIT 3</p> <p>MEADOWDALE  <b>Whipped Topping</b>.. 1/2-GAL. <b>54¢</b></p>
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TREE RIPENED

**Nectarines**

**59¢**  
 LB.

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**Shop Ideal Cause Nothing Less Will Do!**

**Ideal**  
 FOOD STORES



# HEREFORD SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER:

## Golden opportunities For Golden Years



The game room at the Senior Citizens Center is constantly occupied with senior citizens playing dominoes, 42, and bridge. Table tennis is provided for those who play and can be set up on the patio outside the center. Other ac-

tivities planned for the senior citizens are square dancing classes once a week, and an active social program including birthday socials and covered dish dinners.



Quilting is one of many crafts practiced at the center. The quilting frame, often located in the coffee room, is always busy. The quilts, made by the lady senior citizens are to be sold, with proceeds going to the senior citizens associa-

tion. Many of the ladies quilt for the public. Currently craft classes at the center have been recessed during summer. The classes will resume this fall including oil painting, plaster and ceramics.



The Senior Citizens Center provides lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the recently remodeled cafeteria, to feed sixty-five people. Senior citizens may bring guests to eat with them for a small fee. Volunteers, cooking and

servicing the meals, also provide lunches for shut-ins. The nutritious food is served in the center's own kitchen which is equipped to serve approximately 200 people.



Senior Citizens are able to enjoy a good meal with good company in the recently remodeled cafeteria. The cafeteria is capable of seating approximately 65 people. The center, part federal, state and locally funded, is administered locally by a board consisting of

Debbs Knox, president; Mary Newman, vice-president; Nell Culpepper, secretary; J.O. Robinson, treasurer; and Bernice Witherspoon, public relations chairman. Membership to the center is \$5 a year.

The Hereford Brand  
Sunday, August 3, 1980--Page 1B



Exercise bicycle's, located in the entrance hall of the center, are among the physical fitness program offered at the Senior Citizens Center. The machines are used by members and staff. A blood pressure and hearing aid clinic are also provided by the center once a month for those members who need to be checked in these areas. The center has scheduled an adult fitness class to begin this fall for those members who are interested.

The Hereford Senior Citizens Center organized Feb. 10, 1975 is a place where older residents, especially the many older residents who live alone, can come to find companionship," according to Director Marjorie Daniels.

At the center, senior citizens can obtain nutritious meals at a nominal cost, at-

tend classes of several aspects, including craft work, games and participation in musical groups including a bell choir, kozoo band and chorus choir.

Programs on nutrition and physical therapy are also available for the senior citizens.

A transportation program, under direction of Rosemary

Smithers, is available for those who are unable to drive.

A van is provided which will pick-up and transport people to the center for activities, doctor appointments, shopping, and any other business the senior citizens may need to take care of during the day.

Meals, provided by volunteers, can serve an average of 200 senior citizens,

in the recently re-decorated cafeteria.

Volunteers are used at the center as hostesses, receptionist, teachers, and leaders of musical groups.

Located in Old Central School building at the west end, the center was organized Feb. 10, 1975. They moved to their present location in 1976.



The Hereford Senior Citizens Center provides and operates a van for those senior citizens who need transportation to and from the center for various activities. Members are also transported to doctor appointments, shopping, and field

trips, provided by the center. A group of senior citizens will be traveling Aug. 15 to Canyon for the musical drama, "Texas."





MRS. MARK POWELL  
...nee Kristi D'Aun Hunter

# Couple Married In Lubbock

Kristi D'Aun Hunter and Joe Mark Powell were married recently in Lubbock, in the home of the groom's parents. Officiating was Rev. Waid Griffin, of the First United Methodist Church in Lubbock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunter of Dumas, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. V.P. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter, all of Hereford.

The groom is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Jerry Powell of Lubbock.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Giva Richardson of Dumas, while Russell Blackburn of Dumas attended the groom as best man.

Serving at the table were Lauri Hunter of Dumas, the bride's sister, and Deborah Elzner of Corpus Christi, the groom's sister.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple will be at home in Van Horn, where the groom is engaged in farming.

ming.

A 1978 graduate of Dumas High School, the bride is also a graduate of Frank Phillips College of Nursing, and is presently employed as a charge nurse in the hospital at Van Horn.

The groom, who is also a graduate of Dumas High, attended Texas Tech University after graduation.

Guests from Hereford include the bride's grandparents, and Elizabeth Figart, a cousin.

## Intimate Ceremony Unites Couple

In an intimate double-ring ceremony, Perri L. Hunter and Jay A. Noland were married Saturday evening in the parlor room of First Baptist Church. Rev. Jesse Hodge, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Pearl Hunter of 425 Fir and Ed Hunter of Tanzania, Africa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Noland of Route 5.

Attending as maid of honor was Mrs. Jackie Manning; best man was Jackie Manning.

Wedding selections, chosen

by the bride, were played on the piano by Mrs. Jesse Hodge. Selections were "Bridal March," and "Colour My World."

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride was gowned in an organza wedding dress of fitted bodice and natural waistline. A low sweetheart neckline edged in lace with a stand-up collar accented the gown. Her lace sleeves gathered at the wrists. An organza skirt flowed gracefully from the waistline with a wide lace flounce extended around the elongated back to form a chapel train. A short over-

skirt of lace complemented the skirt.

To complete her trousseau, she wore a blushing veil, and carried a bouquet of roses with touches of babybreath.

Her attendant was gowned in a French blue dress and carried a blue silk rose with babybreath.

A dinner reception honoring the couple was held at the Thompson House Restaurant.

After a wedding trip, the

couple will make their home in Hereford.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School and is presently employed by Amarillo Grain Exchange in Amarillo. The groom is a 1973 graduate of Hereford High School and currently employed by W.R. Connally in Hereford.

Out-of-town guests represented Amarillo and Tulare, Calif.

### At Wits End By ERMA BOMBECK

When you call your children to go visit your friends with you, do they hide under the car and refuse to come out? Do they make excuses for not going like they have to stay home and rotate the tires on their tricycle? Do they exude all the enthusiasm of a child invited to a fire drill in December in the middle of showers?

Then these words are for you. Suppose--just suppose--the situation was reversed and you were being dragged along to visit their friends. It might go something like this.

"Look, Mom, would you and Dad stop dawdling or we're going to be late at Debbie and Mike's house. And I'm telling you before we go, I don't want you whining around about when are we coming home and running in and out every two minutes to 'tell.' And for crying out loud take something to do--some of your favorite toys. Mom, why don't you take your needlepoint? That would keep you occupied for awhile. Your home workshop is out of the question, Dad. It's too big. Take something small--like maybe your key ring to play with."

At the house, the introductions are brief. "This is Mom and Dad, but you'll forget their names anyway. Say hello. And would you look at your parents. I swear they've grown a foot since we last saw them. How are things at work? And where did you get that pretty dress? I want you to meet my parents. Mom is 34 and Dad is 36. You should have a lot in common. Now run along and get acquainted. Maybe their Mom will show you her new microwave oven and their Dad, his new power mower. Keep it down now."

Later, as the children are really having a good time, the four parents approach the children. "Kids, when are we going home? All the parents are sleepy. Besides, Dad has to be in court early tomorrow and he has a brief to write tonight."

The kids look at one another. "Isn't that just like a parent? Putting everything off until Sunday night. How long have you know about the brief?"

"Since last Friday," says their father.

"A likely story. Don't they drive you crazy? I swear you can't take parents anywhere and have a good time. What say we get together sometime soon without the A-D-U-L-T-S?"

In the car on the way home, you hear the kids say, "I love Debbie and Mike, but their parents are really spoiled brats. I hope you two didn't drink a lot of liquids or you'll be up all night, and don't you dare fall asleep on the way home or we'll leave you in the car all night. Tell me, did you have a good time?"

## C Of C Board Meeting To Convene

The animal action committee rabies clinic will be among new business to be discussed Tuesday, Aug. 5 during the regular monthly meeting of the board of directors, Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

Other business of discussion will be the Miss Wheatheart pageant, membership drive and beautification week.

On the agenda, committee reports will be given concerning the Miss Hereford financial report, and discussion of delinquents and those dropped from the membership.

Announcements will be made concerning Nancy Howard, C of C artist of the month and the August beauty spots will be named.

The meeting will take place at 12 noon in the Chamber of Commerce board room.

**INSUR-MATION**

**FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP**

DUANE WYLY  
609-A Park Ave.  
Hereford, Tx. 364-7015

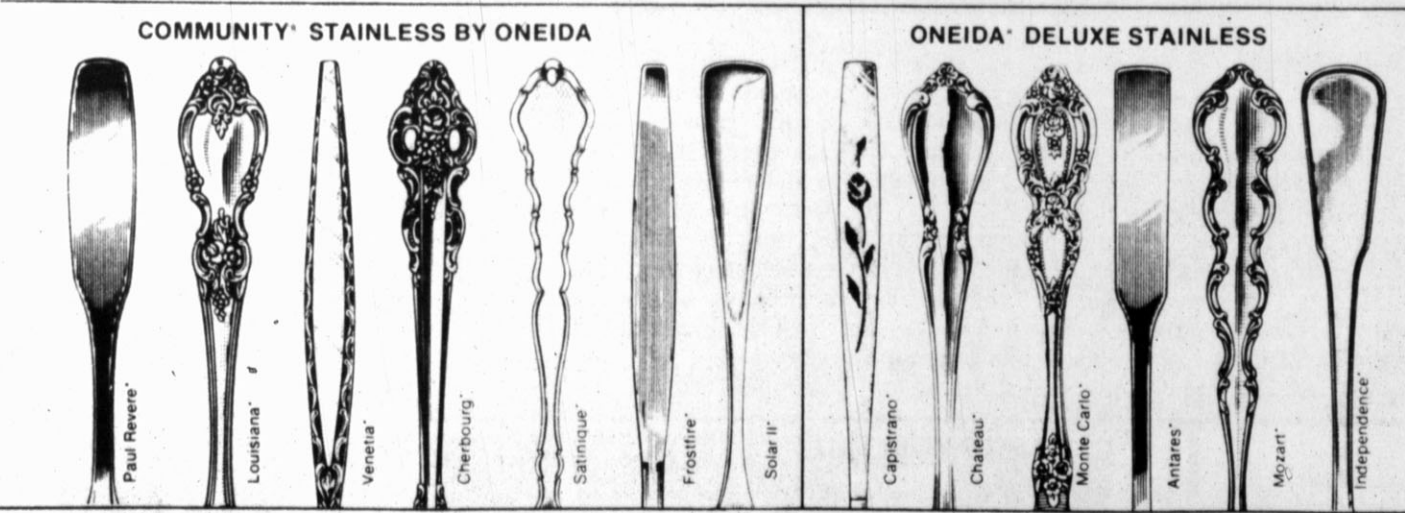
How can I give a gift of a life insurance policy to my children without losing my annual gift tax exclusion? You lose your \$3,000 annual gift tax exclusion when a policy is written where restrictions are placed upon the donee's right to receive benefits or to exercise ownership... making the policy a gift of future interest. If a parent disposed of all rights to a policy by making it a gift to his three children: Minnie, Mary and Joe (all adults), "Share and Share Alike... Survivors or Survivor," he has given a gift of future interest. Joe can't borrow on his one third of the policy without the written consent of his sisters... restricting his right to receive benefits and to exercise ownership. This problem can be avoided by writing three equal and separate policies... one for each of the children. An existing policy can be re-written, using the original date of issue... applying the same solution.

SALE THRU AUGUST 30, 1980

## ONEIDA STAINLESS SALE!

# 40% off ON OPEN STOCK

Choose from a complete selection of the most-wanted open stock and serving pieces in a wide variety of beautiful patterns.



	Reg	SALE		Reg	SALE
Teaspoon	\$3.75	\$2.25	Teaspoon	\$2.50	\$1.50
Place Spoon (Dessert/Soup)	4.25	2.55	Place Spoon (Dessert/Soup)	3.00	1.80
Fruit Spoon	3.75	2.25	Fruit Spoon	2.75	1.65
Iced Drink Spoon	4.00	2.40	Iced Drink Spoon	3.00	1.80
Place Fork	4.50	2.70	Place Fork	3.00	1.80
Seafood/Cocktail Fork	4.00	2.40	Dinner Fork, Colonial 3-Tine*	3.00	1.80
Salad Fork	4.25	2.55	Seafood/Cocktail Fork	3.00	1.80
Butter Spreader <sup>1</sup>	5.50	3.30	Salad Fork	3.00	1.80
Place Knife	6.75	4.05	Butter Spreader <sup>2</sup>	3.00	1.80
Dinner Knife, Pistol <sup>2</sup>	6.75	4.05	Place Knife	6.00	3.60
Steak Knife	7.00	4.20	Dinner Knife, Pistol <sup>4</sup>	6.00	3.60
Steak Knife, Pistol <sup>2</sup>	7.00	4.20	Steak Knife <sup>5</sup>	6.50	3.90
Butter Knife <sup>1</sup>	6.50	3.90	Butter Knife	3.50	2.10
Butter Knife/Spreader <sup>3</sup>	6.50	3.90	Sugar Spoon	3.50	2.10
Sugar Spoon	5.00	3.00	Tablespoon	5.00	3.00
Tablespoon	6.00	3.60	Pierced Tablespoon	5.00	3.00
Pierced Tablespoon	6.00	3.60	Cold Meat Fork	6.00	3.60
Cold Meat Fork	8.00	4.80	Dessert Server	6.50	3.90
Dessert Server	8.00	4.80	Gravy Ladle	6.50	3.90
Gravy Ladle	8.00	4.80			

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The silver cube. Our silversmiths' mark of excellence.  
The American-Made Tableware

*Kester's*  
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IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

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**QUALITY SHOULD BE YOUR FIRST CONSIDERATION**



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**LAZY BONES**  
*Helen's* HEREFORD, TEXAS

## Couple Married

Juanita Deanna Kendrick of Hereford and James Rufus Rusk of Santa Rosa, Calif., were married here recently. A 1979 graduate of Hereford High, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob G. Kendrick of 404 Ave. C. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rusk of 602 13th St. He is a 1979 graduate of Anna Lee High School in Santa Rosa, and is presently employed as the manager of Straus Ritz in Haywood, Calif., where the couple now make their home.

## Prepared Childbirth Classes Are Planned

A series of Prepared Childbirth classes will begin Aug. 11 at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Classes will be held from 7-9 p.m., and a fee of \$25 will be charged for the course. Those wishing to attend should meet at 7 p.m. on Aug. 11 in the hospital lobby.

"The classes will be a combination of several different methods of prepared childbirth," said Carolyn Andrews, OB supervisor and instructor for the course.

A tour of the OB section of the hospital will be given Thursday, Aug. 7, at 7:30 p.m. for those interested. Further information about the prepared childbirth classes may be obtained from Carolyn Andrews between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the hospital or at 276-5240.

**Country Square**

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

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

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

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



## Couple Exchange Nuptial Vows In Family Wedding



MRS. DANNY ALLEN PURCELL  
...nee Nancy Dell Barrett

Miss Nancy Dell Barrett and Danny Allen Purcell, both of Dallas, were married Saturday evening in an intimate family wedding at First Presbyterian Church. Rev. George Belford, pastor, officiated the quite ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrett,

112 N. Texas; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Purcell of Plainview. A large floral arrangement of white roses, greenery and gypsophila laid on the altar table and large white candles in brass candleholders stairstepped toward the altar table.

Attending the bride and groom were Marsha Thompson of Memphis, and Daryl Crum of Nashville, Tenn. Serving as bridesmaid was Virginia Morrison of Houston. Alan Budd of Dallas was groomsmen.

Wedding selections of "The Wedding Song," and traditional wedding marches were vocalized by Leslie Euler. She was accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Bob Ward. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in a white batiste, old fashioned design dress, accented with an empire waistline and sash. Her bishop sleeves flowed from the inset lace bodice.

Special features on the gown were satin covered buttons. In her hair the bride wore a small arrangement of white rosebuds and gypsophila. She carried a nosegay of matching flowers. As jewelry, the bride chose to wear a gold locket watch, belonging to her maternal great-grandmother; snowflake diamond earrings, a gift from the groom; and diamond rings, belonging to her grandmother and mother of the bride. She carried with her a lace handkerchief made by her paternal great-great-grandmother.

The bride's attendants wore blue and antique white, off the shoulder gowns with spaghetti string shoulder straps. Their pleated bodice and gathered waistline accented the gowns. Each carried a single long stemmed white rose and wore small hair arrangements of white rosebuds and gypsophila. A reception followed at the Country Club. Mrs. Bruce Barrett, sister-in-law of the bride, was seated at the registry table.

After a wedding trip to the Grand Cayman Islands in the Carribbean, the couple will be home Aug. 10 at Dallas. The bride is a 1974 graduate of Hereford High School and a 1978 graduate of West Texas State University where she majored in mass communications. She served as cheerleader, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, president of College Republicans and was listed on the Dean's Honor Roll. She is currently employed by Record Town of Dallas as advertising director.

The groom is presently employed by MCA Record as Dallas Branch manager. Out-of-town guests represented Amarillo, Canyon, Plainview, Borger, Muleshoe, Hobbs, N.M., Tucumcari, N.M., Ruidosa, N.M., and Oklahoma City, Okla.

## Vitamin Pills Not The Answer

"If I take a vitamin pill, it won't matter what I eat." There's a false sense of security connected with taking vitamin pills, but the fact is, no pill can provide the food fiber and trace elements one needs every day.

Under certain conditions such as pregnancy, illness or special diets, we sometimes need extra vitamins and minerals. But these extra nutrients can best come from eating little extra amounts of the foods that supply the missing nutrients, rather than from vitamin pills, according to Dairy Council, Inc. dietitians.

Vitamins are not something to buy at the grocery store and swallow at random for "good health," they say. Without the guidance of a physician or dietitian, there's danger of not knowing which vitamin or vitamins are lacking in their diet.

In one study of teenagers in Idaho, 28 out of 100 students were taking vitamin pills, principally B-complex pills. A study of their diets showed that only two of the 28 had poor diets, which were lacking in calcium and ascorbic acid (vitamin C), not B-vitamins.

Sometimes people feel that since a little is good, a lot must be better, and take more than one pill. The fact is, for a vitamin to work as a vitamin in your body, it must combine with protein in the cells. There is only so much protein available, and once it is all linked with vitamins, any excess vitamins you take in cannot possibly function as a vitamin. The only way it can function is as a chemical, or drug, and this can be

unhealthy. Studies are going on all the time to determine the relationships of the various vitamins to special body functions.

Extra large doses -- megadoses -- of vitamins are potentially toxic. But smaller amounts of vitamins in the form of food or pills can be helpful. During pregnancy, for example, doctors and nutritionists agree that a pregnant woman usually needs extra calcium, and more of a vitamins C, A, B1, and B2, which are mostly found in fresh fruits, vegetables, and dairy products.

Women who take birth control pills often have a greatly increased need for vitamin B6, found in cow's milk. This vitamin helps the body use fat and helps the nervous system run smoothly. Insufficient B6 intake in these women may result in certain symptoms of depression.

Smoking can reduce the body's amount of vitamin C, found mainly in fresh fruit. Scientific studies have shown that the blood levels of vitamin C were as much as 30 percent lower in smokers than in non-smokers.

Everyone's diet should include a wide variety of foods. No single food supplies all fifty needed nutrients, and many nutrients must work in pairs to be effective. Choosing a variety of foods from the four main food groups is the best way to get all the nutrients we need. The food groups, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, include vegetable - fruit, bread - cereal; milk - cheese; and meat - eggs.

Even in its heyday, gold did not necessarily ensure the stability of money. Kings would debase coins to pay public servants without resorting to unpopular revenue-raising.

Education is big in Washington, D.C. Some 41 percent of its adult residents have had at least one year of college, and most of these have earned their degrees.



## Celebrating Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rice, 402 Ave. J, are celebrating their 50th Anniversary today. The Rices were married Aug. 3, 1930 in Clovis, N.M. They made their home in Muleshoe and in 1940 moved to Hereford. The Rices have owned and operated the Candy Cane in Sugarland Mall for the past 16 years.

### GRAPE POPPY SEED DRESSING

- Makes about 1 1/2 cup Dressing
- 1/4 cup Welch's purple grape juice
  - 1/4 cup lemon juice
  - 1/3 cup honey
  - 1/4 cup salad oil
  - 1 tablespoon poppy seeds
  - 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- Combine grape juice, lemon juice and honey in blender container. Gradually add oil, beating until smooth and thick. Stir in poppy seeds and lemon peel. Chill until ready to serve. Serve on fruit salads such as grapefruit, apple, banana, melon and strawberries.

## RHYTHM AEROBICS NEW CLASSES STARTING Aug. 18, - Sept. 26

**MORNING CLASSES**  
8:15 - 9:15 Mon. & Thurs.  
9:30 - 10:30 Tues. & Fri.  
**AFTERNOON**  
4:30 - 5:30 Mon. & Thurs.  
**EVENING 7 - 8 p.m. Mon. & Thurs.**

**LIMITED ENROLLMENT!!  
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Sizes 36 - 46  
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## building centers

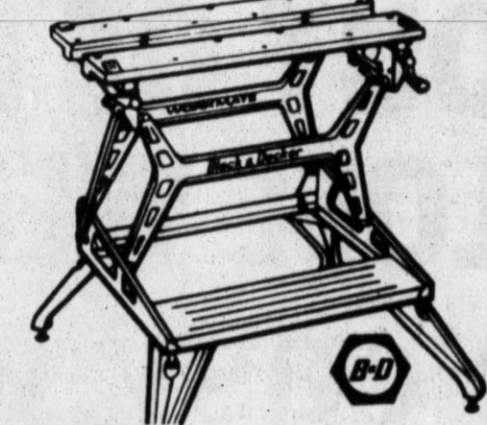
Items Available In TG&Y Building Centers August 4-6

TG&Y family centers

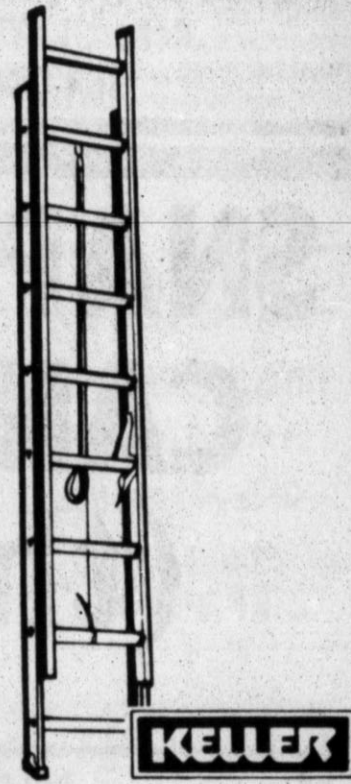
Workmate® makes home projects a snap!



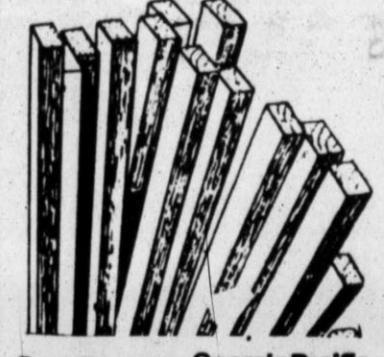
**22.88** save 15%  
5' Aluminum Stepladder Sturdy, lightweight with slip-resistant feet. 225 lb. duty rating. #705 Reg. 26.88



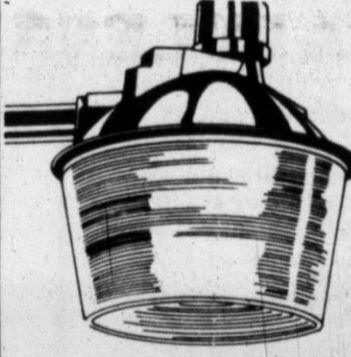
**59.99**  
Dual Height Workmate® Take advantage of this multi-featured worktable! Adjustable foot leveling, 29" vise jaws. Swivel grips. 29" wide, 31 1/2" high, 26" deep. Assembled. #79-001 Reg. 74.88



**24.88** save 5.00  
Extension Ladder 16' heavy duty ladder rated at 200 lbs. Perfect for summer house painting or out-of-reach places. #2116 Reg. 29.88



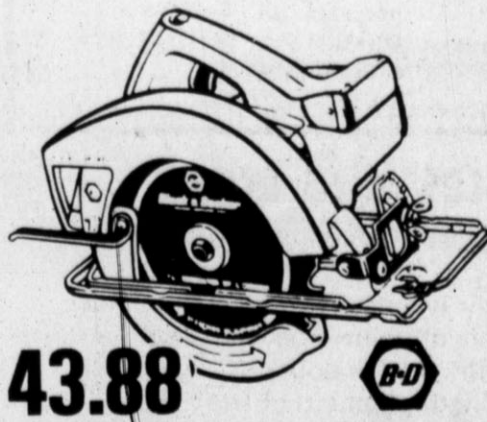
**1.37** Ea.  
Economy Grade Studs 2"x4"x8" studs are perfect for do-it-yourself home repairs and improvements you have in mind. Reg. 1.97



**29.95**  
Edison No. E2204 Security Light  
One 175 watt Mercury Light with Lamp, Photo control and Mounting hardware. More light, less energy. Reg. 39.95



**1.73**  
Quikrete® Concrete Pre-mix cement is great for patching and landscaping. Fast and easy to mix for quick repairs. 60 lb. bag. Reg. 2.27



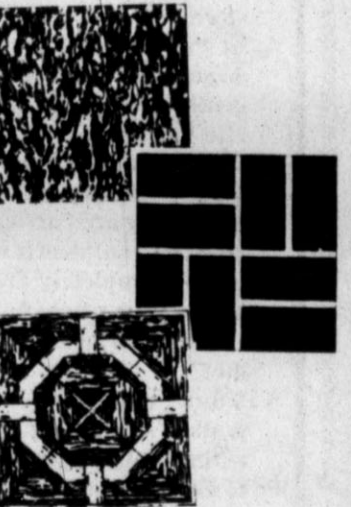
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7 1/2" Circular Saw Double insulated. 1.5 HP motor. Metal upper and lower blade guards. 7 1/4" combination blade included. #7390



**3.97** Ea.  
Particle Board Cut remodeling costs with 4'x8'x5/8" particle board. A handy item for all types of building. Reg. 5.88



**17.99**  
Hobby Bench 20x36" work surface with 2 bottom shelves, tool rack, perforated backboard and 6 removable bins. #TW108 Reg. 22.99



**.55** Ea.  
Place-N-Press® Tile Enjoy a new look with 12"x12" tiles in decorative styles and colors.



**4.44** save 10%  
Wall Accents!  
Flair Squares™ Accent a room with 12" Flair Squares™. Easy to use and keep clean. Made of tough DuPont TYVEK®. Reg. 4.97

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

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## Singers Welcome Newcomers

Gene Campbell, Chambers Singers president, recently announced that eight new members have been welcomed into the musical group.

They were Ann Myers, soprano; John Cox, tenor; Teresa Vines, soprano; James Self, bass; Earl Behrends of Dimmitt, tenor; Lynn Carter, alto; and Sidney Montegudo, tenor.

This year's officers are Bill Devers, vice-president; Betty Owen, secretary; Bob Taylor, treasurer; and Joe D.

Rogers, public relations. Serving as directors are George Ochs and Carmen Flood.

Gene Campbell reminds the public that the Chamber Singers will present a concert in Lubbock Aug. 8 to a women's organization in the Civic Center Auditorium.

The public is also reminded of the Chamber Singers fall concert. Theme of the concert will be "Walt Disney." A date and time will be released at a later date.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLIE H. GILLIAM  
...newcomers to Deaf Smith County

## Dentist Opens Office In Hereford

By DENISE SMITH  
Brand Staff Writer  
Charlie H. Gilliam, general dentist, from Lubbock has recently joined the constantly growing business world of Hereford along with his wife, Tonya, and daughter, Vanessa.

A recent graduate of Baylor College of Dentistry in Dallas, the young dentist received his BA in zoology from Texas Tech University in 1976. He has opened his practice at 909 E. Park Ave.

Originally from Boulder, Colo., Gilliam is the son of Dr. John C. and Katherine Gilliam. A doctor in economics, Gilliam's father is presently teaching at

Texas Tech University, having previously taught overseas in the Middle East, Athens, Greece, Lebanon, and many other foreign countries.

Residing at 110 Douglas, Gilliam, his wife and 16 month old daughter, came to Hereford two weeks ago. The couple were married Aug. 14, 1976 in Lubbock.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenton Anderson of Lubbock, Mrs. Gilliam attended Texas Tech for three years, majoring in music and business. After they have become settled in their new home and environment, the young mother intends to return to school to receive her

degree. Having visited several other towns, Gilliam, 26, and his wife, 24, decided on making their residence in Hereford because of its size.

"We just wanted a smaller town and a West Texas town, to be close to our family," said Mrs. Gilliam.

The couple have well introduced themselves among the Hereford people, having attended various club activities and "just going out and meeting people."

"The people in Hereford are just so friendly. Hereford is a progressive small West Texas town and it has a slower pace of life," said the young dentist.

Listed on the dean's honor roll at Texas Tech, Gilliam and his wife participated in tennis, golf, snow and water skiing, cooking out and traveling. The couple include remodeling homes as one of their many hobbies having remodeled a home previously. Mrs. Gilliam takes special interest in ceramics while Gilliam is in charge of the yard work.

Other hobbies Gilliam enjoys includes duck hunting, handball, and racketball.

Until settled in their new home and business, Mrs. Gilliam will assist her husband in his practice as his receptionist and dental assistant.

## Calendar of Events

**MONDAY**  
Deaf Smith County Hospital Auxiliary, 11:45 luncheon at Dickies Restaurant.  
Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.  
WIFE (Women Involved in Farm Economics) Hereford State Bank Community Room, 8 p.m.  
Order of Rainbow For Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.  
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 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.  
Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 8:30 p.m.  
Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in member's homes.

**TUESDAY**  
Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, executive board convenes in Chamber board room, 12 noon.  
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.  
American Legion and Auxiliary at Legion Hall, 8 p.m.  
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
United Presbyterian Women's Association, 12 noon at church.  
United Methodist Church executive meeting at 10 a.m. in Ward Parlor, followed by general meeting at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon noon in Fellowship Hall.  
Noon Lions' Community Center, noon.  
Knights of Columbus at KC

**THURSDAY**  
OB tour at County Hospital, 7:30 in boardroom.  
Multiple Miracles Chapter, Mothers of Twins Club, SWPS Reddy Room, 4 p.m.  
Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society, County Library, 7:30 p.m.  
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.  
Hereford TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Amateur Radio Operators,

**FRIDAY**  
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
Community Duplicate Bridge Club at Senior Citizens Center 7:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.  
Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.  
VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
AARP, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
Deaf Smith County Board, American Heart Association, E.B. Black House, 7 p.m.

**SUNDAY**  
Hall, 9 p.m.

## Study Craft Club Sponsors Bazaar

A "Country Bazaar" sponsored by the Simms Study Craft Club will be held Sept. 13 at the Community Center from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
A barbeque lunch will be served to those attending the bazaar by members of the study crafts club, for an undetermined fee.  
Artists and craftsmen from New Mexico, Plainview, and Lubbock are expected to display their goods at the bazaar.  
"Last year there was an unbelievable turnout; we're expecting a better one this year," said Sondra Blankenship, a member of the Simms Study Craft Club.  
Artists and craftsmen wishing to display their wares may obtain table space for \$10 for an 8 feet by 10 feet space, or a small table for \$5. Deadline for table space reservations is Sept. 1. For reservations contact Sondra Blankenship of "Sondra's Craft Corral" in Sugarland Mall, or write Route 4, Hereford, or phone 364-7110 in the daytime or 538-6327 in the evening.

## Church To Celebrate Golden Anniversary

All members, former members, and any interested friends are invited to attend the 50th Anniversary celebration of Frio Baptist Church Sunday, Aug. 17 at the church.

Saturday evening, Aug. 16, the church will have fellowship beginning at 7:30 p.m. with sandwiches, ice cream, and visiting.

Sunday morning, Aug. 17, the church will have Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m. A basket lunch will follow there at the church.

Highlight of the celebration will be a program Sunday afternoon from 2-5 p.m. with former pastors speaking, including special happens of the church through the years.

Members, former members, and any interested people are encouraged to attend and help celebrate the event.

Americans are spending 50 percent more on their homes than they did five years ago. Residential rents have risen by one-third and homeowner expenses by 56 percent.

**Keepsake**  
Registered Diamond Rings

MASTERPIECE

**Kester's Jewelry**  
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

To our friends in the community:  
We wish to extend our deep appreciation for the many expressions of concern and joy in the birth of our "miracle" baby.  
We are especially grateful to Dr. Carruth, Dr. Mims and the hospital's staff for their conscientious and caring attention.  
Also, thanks are extended to KPAN Radio and Sue Coleman for their kind references in the local media.  
The interest shown in our "blessed event" will always be remembered.

Sincerely,  
Jim & Kerrie Steiert  
(and of course, Jaime Lee)

# SNAP OUT OF IT, YOU CAN LOSE WEIGHT! (the easy way)

### QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

- Q: Can I really lose weight and shape my figure?  
A: Yes, and we will show you how!
- Q: Do you have to sign a contract?  
A: There is no contract to sign at Pat Walker's.
- Q: Do I have to do sit-ups or any strenuous exercise?  
A: At Pat Walker's you just lie down on our unit and let it gently provide all the exercise you need.
- Q: What about privacy?  
A: Your treatments and counseling are carried out in strictest confidence and our unit is completely draped to insure your privacy.
- Q: Do I have to go on a stringent diet?  
A: Your program at Pat Walker's calls for sensible eating habits, allowing you to eat your favorite foods at any meal, but within reason.
- Q: Will losing weight cause me to look old, drawn or haggard?  
A: No, the Pat Walker method firms and tones your body tissues. You will feel younger and look younger.
- Q: All right, what about gym shoes and special clothing?  
A: Your street clothes are fine. There is no disrobing; your hair doesn't even get mussed.
- Q: Do I have to take shots or pills, or any form of exotic electrical treatment?  
A: At Pat Walker's you receive counseling, a sensible eating program and passive exercise.
- Q: Do I have to stay on the program forever?  
A: Once having completed your program, all you have to do is retain your perfect figure is eat sensibly.



### LOST 58 LBS, & 68 INCHES

#### Gladys Conway's True Story:

I never worried about my weight, until my husband started telling me a couple of years ago that I needed to slim down. He was right. At 170 pounds, I was just too heavy. I was determined to get rid of that weight, and since a friend of mine was having a lot of success at Pat Walker's I started going there, too.

Now I'm the successful one! I'm down to 112 pounds, and I've lost a total of 68 inches -- ten inches from my waist alone. I love the way my figure has stayed firm and smooth all along... Pat Walker's Symmetricon passive exercise unit takes care of that.

My husband and I go to every football game we can (we haven't missed one University of Texas game in 18 years). I enjoy going more than ever now, because I look as good as I feel!

Pat Walker's program has made a big difference for me. I'm sure it will for you, too.



When I was a much bigger fan.

CALL NOW FOR YOUR  
**FREE COURTESY TREATMENT  
& FIGURE ANALYSIS!**

# Pat Walker's

Pat Walker's Figure Perfection Salons International  
More than 28 years of success

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364-8713

**Dollar Day**  
Final mark down on  
Spring and Summer  
Merchandise  
Much less than  
**1/2** Price  
**Little's**  
237 N. Main



**Kings Manor News**

# King's Manor Barbecue A Success



### Presenting ID Cards

Chairman Ruth Romero has announced that the BPO Elks will begin contacting local businesses for donations for the Muscular Dystrophy carnival and auction. The fund-raising events are scheduled for Aug. 31. This year, Elks will be identified by ID cards indicating that they are Elk MD representatives. From left, Ruth Romero presents Maria Sandford and Mae West with their ID cards.

## Elks To Begin Contacting Local Businesses Monday

Monday, BPO Elks will begin contacting the Hereford businesses for donations for the Muscular Dystrophy carnival and auction, both scheduled Aug. 31. Carnival chairman this year is Merl Bridges; and auctioneer for the action will be Mort McCullough. Ruth Romero is serving as chairman of the volunteers who will be contacting businesses. "In order to save energy this year, our Elk members will be contacting businesses in pairs and the city will be divided into sections. So it may not be the same persons contacting you this year as in the past. Therefore, we will be very grateful for your help and understanding," said Mrs. Romero. Local Elks will be wearing ID cards this year indicating that they are Elk MD representatives. Jerry Johnson along with several volunteers will man the phones all through the

By RUBY STEVENSON  
The news from King's Manor for the month of July is dominated by our annual barbecue. There was an all out effort by the staff to make this a success. It does not stop there for the good people of Hereford give whole hearted support in so many ways, gifts of food to be prepared, assist in serving, entertain. Every need is taken care of. How can we ever thank those who helped with the barbecue except by continuing to give a happy home to those who live in the Manor and Westgate.

The gentlemen from Vega Ken May, Bud Roark, Bob Armitage, Jim Haliburton, Tom Green, Mark Hicks, Thomas Kemp and Glenn Spinhirne who prepared the beef are experts at the job. Without you we could not have started the project. Our hats are off to you and our hearts are full of gratitude for your assistance. The beefs were donated by Shirley Garrison and Charles Hoover and Terry Caviness donated the processing of the beefs. Tony Guzman and her husband donated the onions.

The auxiliary ladies and husbands worked before, during and after in many capacities. Mrs. Earnest Langley handled ticket sales and was assisted by other auxiliary members. The Hereford Brand and Radio Station gave so much good publicity. We know advertising pays and we thank you.

Anyone having questions, or any business that is not contacted Monday, may call Ruth Romero at 364-4511 or 364-7787. Johnson will also be available for information at 364-0819, or the Elk's Lodge, 364-4771. Merchants and businesses are urged to participate in the fight against MD this year with the Elks.

Jerry Lewis Tele-T-Thon. "Last year Hereford raised \$15,400 in total. Our goal this year is \$15,000," Johnson said.

"Hereford has done so well in the past in helping MD. Lets not let down now, lets make this the biggest and best year yet," stated Mrs. Romero.

"Hereford has done so well in the past in helping MD. Lets not let down now, lets make this the biggest and best year yet," stated Mrs. Romero.

## Tea Is Hosted For Mrs. Shipp

A tea in honor of Joyce Shipp will be held Tuesday, Aug. 5, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Hereford Community Center Lounge. The Deaf Smith Extension Homemakers Clubs of the County Extension Service said they would like to invite the public, as well as friends and acquaintances of Mrs. Shipp, to attend the tea. Mrs. Shipp served as County Extension agent in Deaf Smith County for eight years

before assuming the same position in Smith County, headquartered in Tyler, in October of 1979.

Jewell Hargrave, chairman of the Recreation Committee of Deaf Smith Extension Homemakers Council, and members of her committee have planned and organized the activity. Those members are June McCabe, Carol Odom, Neoma Stokesberry, and Louise Packard, council chairman.

## Correction

In a photo which appeared on the Brand's society pages Thursday, participants in the MD swim-a-thon were incorrectly identified. Those appearing in the photo included: Phillip and Andrew Davis, Diana and Travis West, Robert Strain, Teresa Carr, DuAnn Rettman, and Katie Ramey. In addition, the Brand fail-

ed to make mention of Jan Klepac, who is one of the life guards for the event.

Also, in the story which ran with the picture, the Brand listed 364-7789 as the number to call for further information about the swim-a-thon. The number should have read 364-7787.

The Brand regrets these errors.

Ruther. This names some of the good people who made the barbecue a great success. May God bless you real good.

There have been other happenings at the Manor. Our birthday people were Carrie Hendrix, Margaret Shown, Lupe Valdez, Opal Bookout, Ina Hastings and Ida Rickman. Birthday cake from the Sweet and Fancy Club and ice cream was enjoyed by all. Many happy returns were wished for each one.

The ministers who brought our vesper services each Tuesday were Rev. George Belford, Rev. Wm. McReynolds, Rev. Wallace Kirby and Rev. Archie

Echols of the Friona Methodist Church. Their messages are uplifting to all of us.

A group from Amarillo, The Reflections, visited our Manor. They gave us a happy time with song. The Golden Age Quartet again entertained and we look forward to their frequent return. The Seekers Sunday School Class of First United Methodist Church along with their teachers Mrs. Don Davidson, held an ice cream social in the Lamar Memorial Garden Room - my what good home made ice cream and cake. You have done this before so we know what a treat was in store for all.

Two of the residents from

the Campus of King's Manor leave for a tour of a few countries in Europe and will attend the Passion Play in Oberammergau. Mrs. Lucile Naylor left July 23 with Rev. Frank Perry as escort. Mrs. Ruby Stevenson left July 29 with Rev. Walter and Bill Browers as escorts. They will be touring in Germany, Austria, Hungary, and Yugoslavia. I will tell you more when I return. Bea Noland held a going away party for us. Everyone came and enjoyed refreshments and games and extended good wishes for a safe trip.

The table was most appropriate with a center piece of a large "747". Travel slogans surrounded the plane and several fun appointments made a beautiful table. This is just one example of the warm fellowship that

abounds at King's Manor. Lucile and I thank all for your love and best wishes and a special thanks to Bea and Mollie. I hope I can write something of interest when I return.

The A.A. Robinsons celebrated the 61 wedding anniversary this month. This sharp witty couple are a real pleasure. We love you.

## Hospital Auxiliary To Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary will be held Monday at 11:45 a.m. during a noon luncheon at Dickies Restaurant.

The agenda includes discussion on the recent bake sale and restoring the hospital gift shop with merchandise.

The meeting is open to all members and those interested in becoming members of the auxiliary.

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

## The Newspaper Bible

### JESUS IS COMING BACK TO EARTH!

For Christ has entered into heaven itself, to appear now before God as our Friend. It was not in the earthly place of worship that He did this, for that was merely a copy of the real temple in heaven.

Nor has He offered Himself again and again, as the high priest down here on earth offers animal blood in the Holy of Holies each year.

If that had been necessary, then He would have had to die again and again, ever since the world began. But no! He came once for all, at the end of the age, to put away the power of sin forever by dying for us.

And just as it is destined that men die only once, and after that comes judgment,

So also Christ died only once as an offering for the sins of many people; and He will come again, but not to deal again with our sins. This time He will come bringing salvation to all those who are eagerly and patiently waiting for Him.

Hebrews 9:24-28

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

## Local Craft Dealer Teaches Workshops

Sondra Blankenship, owner of "Sondra's Craft Corral," located in Sugarland Mall, recently returned from teaching a National Workshop for American Handicraft, a division of Tandy, Corp. in Fort Worth, and largest retail craft chain in The United States.

Immediately following her workshop in Fort Worth, Mrs. Blankenship traveled to

Atlanta, Georgia for further workshops.

She has also taught workshops throughout the United States on silk flowers.

Her craft shop, an associate dealership of American Handicraft will be offering craft classes this fall for any one interested. Mrs. Blankenship will also be working with local schools, and the Hereford Senior Citizens Center.

Her classes will be for men and women.

"If you don't know how to do it, we'll teach you," said Mrs. Blankenship.



Peanuts contain more protein per pound than a pound of steak.

## Ice Cream Social To Be Held

The 10th annual Summerfield ice cream social will be held Aug. 7 beginning at 8 p.m. in the Summerfield Church Fellowship Hall.

The social is held every year for all former and current residents of the Summerfield Community.

Each family brings homemade ice cream or cakes, while utensils and beverages are provided as is entertainment for the event.

**Tommy's TV**  
309 N. Main  
Buy Now and Save Big!

**RCA**  
END OF MODEL YEAR

Save \$131.00  
**XL-100 COLOR TV**  
\$598

**WE DELIVER**

**EXPERT SERVICE**

• Designed for lower power consumption and uses only 69 watts of power  
• Automatic color control and flexible color tuning  
• Bold and clear and sharp contrast

## BACK TO SCHOOL

### SPECIAL

Get an "A+" in jeans and a top from Helens!!

Girls Buy a regular price pair of fashions jeans and get a top **20% Off**

(sizes toddler thru pre-teens)

Special good from August 4 - August 9



**Helens**  
It's all for you.  
417 N. Main  
Hereford

## WOULD YOU LIKE TO LOSE 1 INCH IN 45 MINUTES?

**NEW European Treatment**  
First Slender-Tone Cellulite, Slimming, and Toning Treatment in Texas!!

### FREE CONSULTATION

Call

## The Face Place

364-7676 505 E. Park

Daleine Springer - Aesthetician

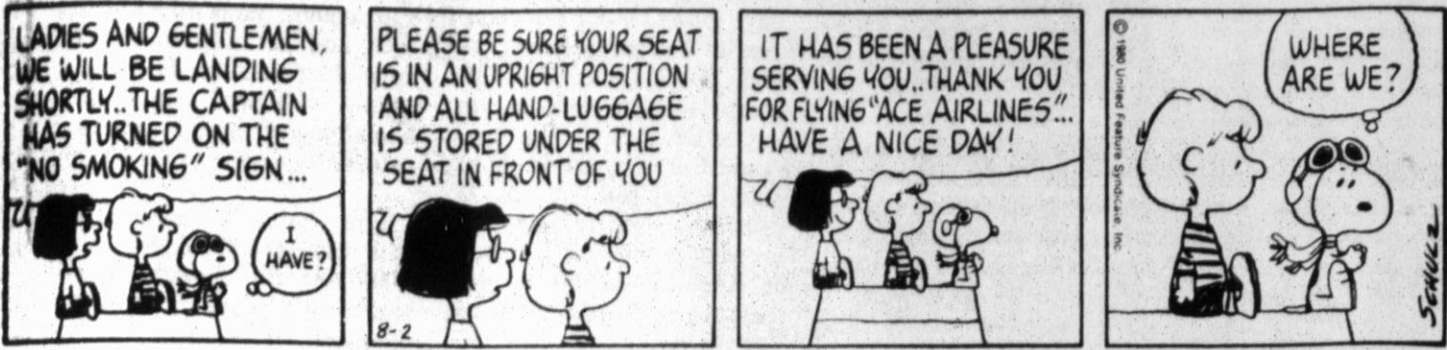
**WESTERN** 225 MAIN  
DEPT. STORE LAYAWAYS

BOYS BLUE JEANS	\$3.99
DITTO PANTS & TOPS 1/2 PRICE	STUDENT SEDGEFIELD \$13.88
BOOTS (WESTERN & WORK)	\$24.88
MEN'S WRANGLER (COWBOY CUT)	STUDENT LEVIS \$11.99
	\$10.99



# Comics & Television Schedules

## PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



## Steve Canyon

## By Milton Caniff



## THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



## EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



## FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



**ACROSS**

39 CIA predecessor

40 Fern features

41 Blued

42 Egypt (abbr.)

43 Invite

44 In addition

45 Actor Mineo

46 Anesthetic

47 Winter white

48 Fencing sword

49 Former Spanish colony

50 Child's hat

51 Tax

52 Greek deity

53 Indonesian island

54 Barked

55 More knowing

56 Hoist

57 Renown

58 Energy unit

59 Malicious burning

60 Cheats (sl.)

61 Female saint (abbr.)

62 Ship-full (compo. wd.)

63 Direction

64 Admission

65 English

66 Auto failure

67 Organ of sight

**DOWN**

1 Nixon pal

2 Rebozo

3 Egyptian deity

4 Ship-full (compo. wd.)

5 Admission

6 English

7 Auto failure

8 Organ of sight

9 Juvenile character

10 Biblical

11 Character

12 More knowing

13 Hoist

14 Renown

15 Energy unit

16 Malicious burning

17 Cheats (sl.)

18 Female saint (abbr.)

19 Ship-full (compo. wd.)

20 Direction

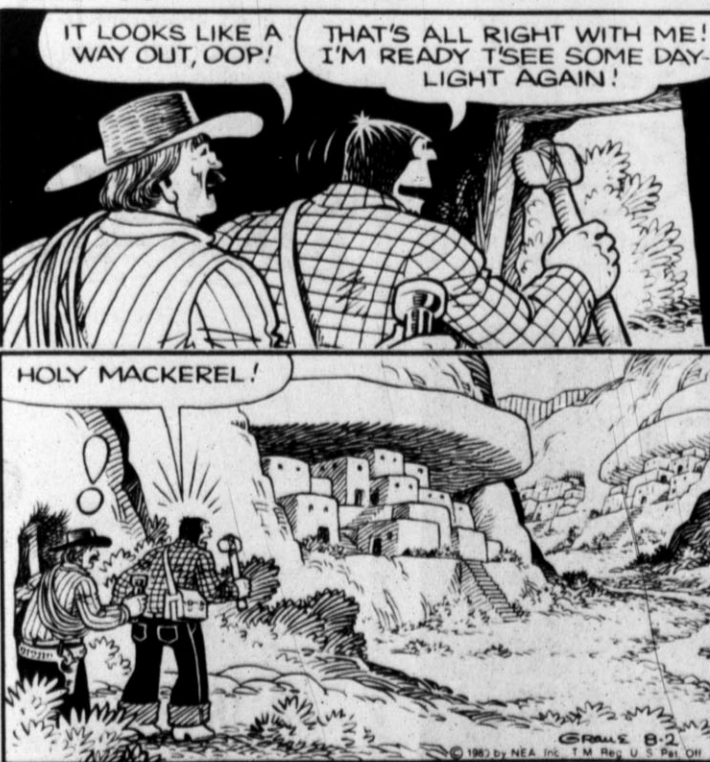
21 Admission

22 English

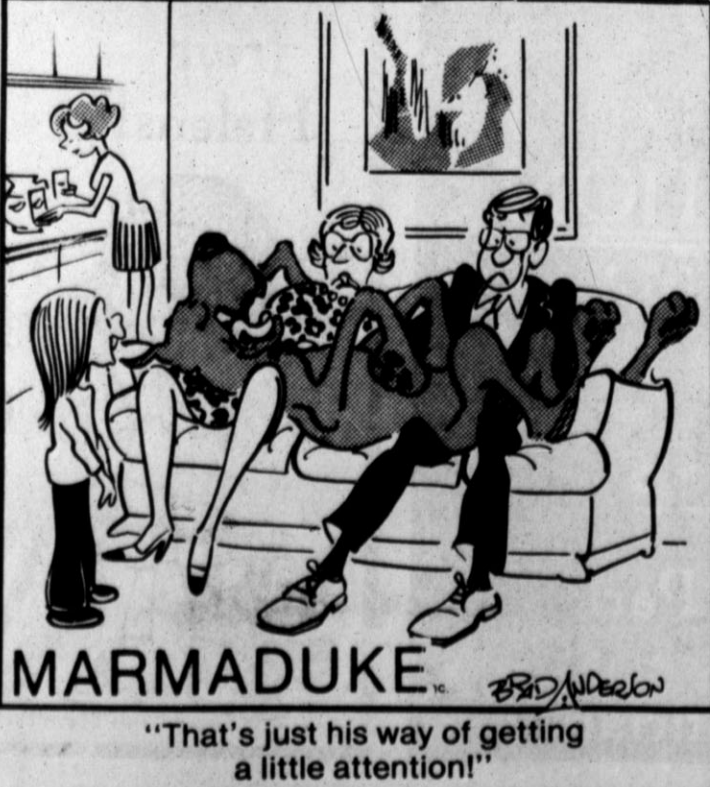
23 Auto failure

24 Organ of sight

## ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



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64			65		66					



## COMMENTARY

Don Graff

### A too-popular attraction

China has a wall problem. Not breaking down the political one that for so long separated it from the rest of the world, but keeping a physical one. The Great Wall.

The 31,000-mile (with all its twists and turns) wonder that has defied armies for a millennium is in danger of succumbing to an unorganized but relentless contemporary horde among whom tourists are prominent.

Xinhua, the official news agency, reports they are carting off sections of the wall brick by brick as souvenirs. Even worse are the depredations of local farmers who are quarrying the historic structure for their own construction purposes,

in some cases to make pig pens.

At one point not far from Peking the wall has come under particularly determined attack with some entrepreneurs moving in with bulldozers and tractors to speed demolition along more efficiently.

It's a serious problem for the history-conscious Chinese, one that the West can fully sympathize with. One that may also have some application to Chinese reservations about importing too much from that same West in today's headlong rush to modernize the nation.

If that's a free enterprise, it's understandable why they don't much care for it.

## sunday

**MORNING**

6:00 (2) Ford Philpot  
(3) James Robison  
(4) Washington Week in Review  
(5) Chapel Hour  
(6) Written  
(7) Christopher Closeup  
(8) Carrascollas  
(9) Voices

7:00 (1) The Lesson  
(2) Three Stooges And Friends  
(3) Gospel Singing Jubilee  
(4) Faith For Today  
(5) Kenneth Copeland  
(6) American Government  
(7) The Bible  
(8) Amazing Grace Bible Class  
(9) At Home With The Bible  
(10) American Government  
(11) Day Of Discovery  
(12) Partridge Family  
(13) Big Blue Marble  
(14) James Robison Presents  
(15) Town Meeting  
(16) American Government  
(17) Larry Jones Ministry  
(18) Gulligan's Island  
(19) All The Kings Children  
(20) First Baptist Church  
(21) Day Of Discovery  
(22) American Government  
(23) Rex Humbard  
(24) Leave It To Beaver  
(25) Kids Are People Too  
(26) Jimmy Swaggart  
(27) Divine Plan  
(28) Sesame Street  
(29) Spiritual Awakening  
(30) Movie (Drama) \*\*\* "Quiet Man" 1952 John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara. An American boxer returns to his native Ireland, where he wins over a strong-willed woman. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

8:00 (1) Oral Roberts  
(2) Travis Avenue Baptist Church  
(3) Jerry Falwell  
(4) The Lundstroms  
(5) American Religious Town Hall  
(6) It Is Written  
(7) Studio 54  
(8) Animals, Animals, Animals! School, Rock  
(9) To Be Announced  
(10) Face The Nation  
(11) Herald Of Truth  
(12) Zoom  
(13) Time Of Deliverance  
(14) Jimmy Swaggart  
(15) Grizzly Adams  
(16) San Jacinto Baptist Church  
(17) First Methodist Church Of Fort Worth  
(18) American Government  
(19) Oral Roberts  
(20) Maverick  
(21) American Government

9:00 (1) Third Story  
(2) News  
(3) Hogan's Heroes  
(4) Rainbow Factory  
(5) CBS News  
(6) Bewitched  
(7) Another Voice  
(8) Words Of Hope  
(9) Dating Game  
(10) All In The Family  
(11) Tic Tac Dough  
(12) Hour Of Power  
(13) Young People's Special  
(14) Maki Music  
(15) Adam 12  
(16) MacNeil Lehrer Report  
(17) Rock Church  
(18) Little House On The Prairie  
(19) Happy Days  
(20) Love American Style  
(21) That's Incredible  
(22) The American Game  
(23) The American Game  
(24) The American Game  
(25) The American Game  
(26) The American Game  
(27) The American Game  
(28) The American Game  
(29) The American Game  
(30) The American Game

10:00 (1) Jerry Falwell  
(2) The Lundstroms  
(3) American Religious Town Hall  
(4) It Is Written  
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(12) Jimmy Swaggart  
(13) Grizzly Adams  
(14) San Jacinto Baptist Church  
(15) First Methodist Church Of Fort Worth  
(16) American Government  
(17) Oral Roberts  
(18) Maverick  
(19) American Government

11:00 (1) Third Story  
(2) News  
(3) Hogan's Heroes  
(4) Rainbow Factory  
(5) CBS News  
(6) Bewitched  
(7) Another Voice  
(8) Words Of Hope  
(9) Dating Game  
(10) All In The Family  
(11) Tic Tac Dough  
(12) Hour Of Power  
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(14) Maki Music  
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(26) The American Game  
(27) The American Game  
(28) The American Game  
(29) The American Game  
(30) The American Game

12:00 (1) Dr. James Kennedy  
(2) Vision Of Film And Faith  
(3) Actress Liv Ullmann discusses her roles in Ingmar Bergman films and how they relate to issues of faith. (Repeat: 90 mins.)  
(4) Love American Style  
(5) News  
(6) M.S. Beef-A-Thon  
(7) Point Of View  
(8) Mutual Benefit Life Tennis  
(9) Wallace Wilder  
(10) Baseball Atlanta Braves vs Montreal Expos (2 hrs., 30 mins.)  
(11) Issues And Answers  
(12) Fun Of Fishing  
(13) World Of Pentecost  
(14) Nashville On The Road  
(15) Jacques Cousteau  
(16) The Deaf Hear  
(17) Pop Goes The Country  
(18) Deaf Hear  
(19) Jimmy Houston Outdoors  
(20) At Home With The Bible  
(21) Emergency  
(22) Movie (Drama) \*\*\* "Big Sleep" 1948 Robert Montgomery, James Stewart, Philip Marlowe gets involved in a simple case of blackmail that turns into a murder. (2 hrs.)  
(23) Rex Jones  
(24) Television Continues  
(25) Movie (Comedy) \*\*\* "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary" 1941 Mickey Rooney, Kathryn Grayson. Preparations for high school graduation find Andy hiring a secretary to help him. Only complications matter. (2 hrs.)  
(26) Missionaries In Action  
(27) He Liberation  
(28) Archie Bunker's Place  
(29) Sports World I: A report on the Olympic Games in Moscow. 2 World Cup Powerlifting (90 mins.)  
(30) Boy Scouting Special  
(31) Abundant Living  
(32) Underworld Of Jacques Cousteau  
(33) The Smile Of The Water  
(34) One Day At A Time Ann's boss, Mr. Connors, life looks dark when his wife walks out on him, but Schneider's lessons on singles bar prospecting makes things brighter. (Repeat: 60 mins.)  
(35) The Day After Tomorrow  
(36) James Robison Presents  
(37) Wide World Of Truth  
(38) Untouchables  
(39) Natural History Of Our World  
(40) Power Of Pentecost  
(41) Television Continues  
(42) Lost In Space  
(43) "Firing Line" Camp David/Falling Apart? Guests: Nathan Perlmutter, national director of the Anti-Defamation League; Leonard B. political analyst specializing in Middle Eastern affairs; Sgt. William F. Buckley, Jr.  
(44) PTL Program  
(45) Georgia Wrestling  
(46) ABC News  
(47) Crossroads Hour  
(48) World Of Survival  
(49) Tarzan  
(50) Free To Choose: Created Equal? Dr. Friedman discusses how

**AFTERNOON**

12:00 (1) Dr. James Kennedy  
(2) Vision Of Film And Faith  
(3) Actress Liv Ullmann discusses her roles in Ingmar Bergman films and how they relate to issues of faith. (Repeat: 90 mins.)  
(4) Love American Style  
(5) News  
(6) M.S. Beef-A-Thon  
(7) Point Of View  
(8) Mutual Benefit Life Tennis  
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**EVENING**

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(2) Voices  
(3) Hogan's Heroes  
(4) CBS News  
(5) Bewitched  
(6) Electric Company  
(7) Faith That Lives  
(8) Dating Game  
(9) All In The Family  
(10) Tic Tac Dough  
(11) Hollywood Squares  
(12) Adam 12  
(13) MacNeil Lehrer Report  
(14) The Misadventures Of Sheriff Lobo  
(15) Movie (Comedy) \*\*\* "Promise Her Anything" 1966 Warren Beatty, Leslie Caron. A young widow's campaign to catch a husband breaks up an angel dust ring. (Repeat: 90 mins.)  
(16) Gunsmoke  
(17) News Day  
(18) Good News  
(19) Laverne And Shirley  
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8:00 (1) Pattern For Living  
(2) 700 Club  
(3) Tuesday Night At The Movies  
(4) Flamingo "Cold Light Of Day" William replaces his friend Sandy in a testflight and ends up with his job as an airplane mechanic. (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.)  
(5) Faith 20  
(6) Today In Bible  
(7) Prophecy  
(8) News  
(9) Last Of The Wild  
(10) Mary Tyler Moore  
(11) Ross Bagley Show  
(12) The Tonight Show  
(13) Doc: Oldest Man In The Sea  
(14) Bob Newhart Show  
(15) CBS Late Movie: CANNON: Target In The Mirror A mobster's girlfriend seeks Cannon's help in obtaining governmental immunity and after she's found dead, Cannon is arrested for the crime. (Repeat: "BARNABY JONES: Testament Of Power" Stars: Buddy Ebsen, Susan Day)  
(16) Bob Newhart Show  
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(18) Movie (Comedy) \*\*\* "Love Is A Ball" 1963 Glenn Ford, Hope Lange. Self appointed match-maker destined to marry a man to a date. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)  
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## monday

**MORNING**

6:00 (1) Third Story  
(2) News  
(3) Hogan's Heroes  
(4) Rainbow Factory  
(5) CBS News  
(6) Bewitched  
(7) Another Voice  
(8) Words Of Hope  
(9) Dating Game  
(10) All In The Family  
(11) Tic Tac Dough  
(12) Hour Of Power  
(13) Young People's Special  
(14) Maki Music  
(15) Adam 12  
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(17) Rock Church  
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(19) Happy Days  
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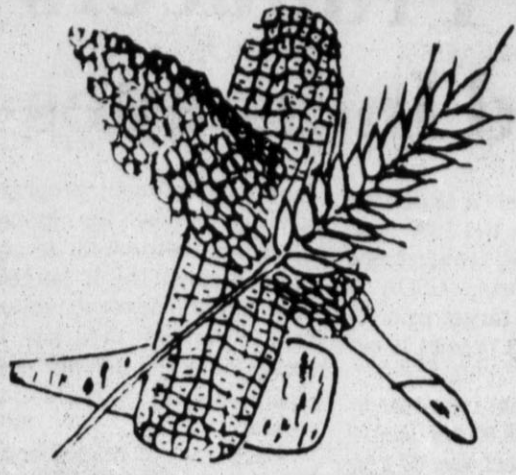
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# THE HEREFORD BRAND

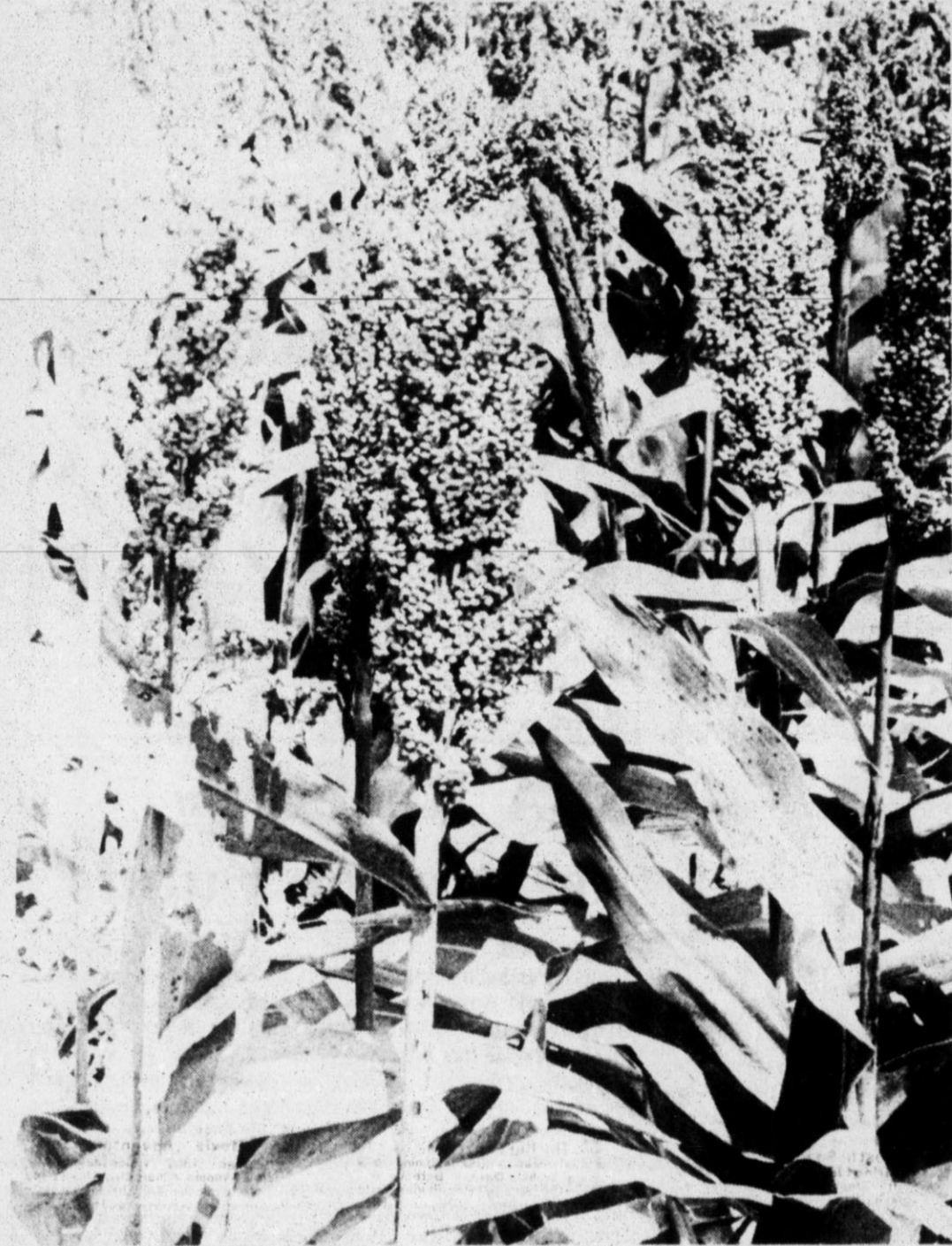
## Farm News

Complete Coverage of Texas' Leading Area in Cattle and Agriculture.

Sunday, August 3, 1980—Page 7B



# Drought May Reduce Sorghum Crop by Third



Grain sorghum throughout the High and South Plains may be posting seriously reduced yields due to the hot, dry weather.

LUBBOCK — The 1980 grain sorghum crop has been reduced as much as one-third by this summer's drought, reported Elbert Harp, executive director of Grain Sorghum Producers Association. "The crop could be off as much as fifty percent if general rains don't fall in the next two weeks throughout much of the sorghum belt," he said.

Harp reported a telephone survey he conducted during the last week of July. "The

crops are now in critical condition even where they had not suffered earlier in the year," he said. "The crops silage, or grazed out. These areas include a region west and south of San Antonio, Texas and another strip through North Texas, Oklahoma, Southeastern Kansas and Missouri.

The irrigated crops of the Texas High Plains and Western Kansas are fair, but have gone as far as they can go without rain and they will

deteriorate rapidly from this point. Even irrigated crops have suffered from the extreme heat."

Harp found that much of the crop is beyond the point of return. Large areas are being baled as hay, chopped as ensilage and need supplemental rains and cooler weather. Western Kansas is spotted with much of the crop still in fair condition, provided rains fall very soon. The same is true of Nebraska.

Most of South Texas and South Central Texas sorghum

matured before the onset of the heat wave. Harvest there produced fair-to-good yields.

The drought is already affecting market prices. Short crop prospects have strengthened prices to the "call level" for sorghum in the reserve program. On July 25, the last of the reserve sorghum was called. This means that more than 80 million bushels of sorghum will be forced into the market within 90 days following the call.

If the market continues to

strengthen, reserve corn will be called. Then, over a billion bushels of reserve corn will be dropped into the market. (USDA is presently considering a plan to raise the call levels.) The "called" grain will tend to hold a ceiling on prices—at least temporarily.

The extent of damage to the corn crop will ultimately determine the price of both corn and sorghum. Some analysts are now predicting the 1980 corn crop to be 6.3 billion bushels or less. If that corn crop drops below this level, all reserve stocks will be absorbed and both corn and sorghum prices will remain strong throughout the coming year.

### agri-facts

Good news and bad news. That's been the story this year for wheat producers around the country. First was the bad news about the Russian trade embargo which hit wheat producers harder than any other group. Finally there was good news that exports were continuing strong anyway. Now there is bad news about record droughts in the Northern Plains states and flooding in other areas which seriously threaten production. Observers now say even with a 16 percent increase in planting of spring wheat over last year, actual production may be down. Meanwhile, volcanic ash made its bad news contribution to producers in the Pacific Northwest. Now we need more shots of good news to balance it all out. Maybe they'll show up before harvest gets underway.

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## GSPA Requests Change In Call

LUBBOCK — Grain Sorghum Producers Association has asked USDA to rescind the call on grain sorghum that is in the farmer-owned reserve. GSPA Executive Director Elbert Harp told USDA officials that if the call remains in effect, it will be grossly unfair to grain sorghum farmers who are holding their grain in the reserve.

USDA raised the loans and call levels for all grains the day after issuing the grain sorghum call. "To raise the loan and call levels im-

mediately after issuing the call on sorghum without extending its benefits to sorghum farmers who hold grain in the reserve, cannot be justified," Harp said.

On July 17, the call was issued on the "old" contracts when the average price received by U.S. sorghum farmers reached \$5.00 per cwt. Prices continued to increase and quickly approached the \$5.18 level for the call on "new" contracts. At the same time, it became obvious that an increase in loan rates and reserve call levels was

forthcoming.

On July 24, Harp requested that the Secretary of Agriculture exercise the discretion given to him under the law to postpone the call on "new" sorghum contracts. The call was not postponed and "new" contracts were called on Friday, July 25.

On the following Monday, July 28, the Administration raised the loan level for 1980 sorghum to \$2.24 per bushel (\$3.82 per cwt.). This also raised the call level to \$5.54 per cwt.

It was noted that the call was issued on the "new" contracts the same day that notices were being mailed from local ASCS offices to farmers notifying them they had 30 days to redeem their sorghum under the "old" contracts, or they could switch to "new" contracts any time before "new" contracts were called.

## G.P.I. Coop Meeting Scheduled

The High Plains G.P.I. Cooperative of Muleshoe will conduct a membership meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, August 7 at the Muleshoe High School cafeteria.

John Nystrom, biochemical engineer from Cambridge, Mass. will be the speaker and will address the topic "Selection of the process to be used for conversion of grain to energy."

Progress on a site specific feasibility study on an alcohol plant that is planned by G.P.I. will also be discussed at the session.

## Drought Stress Increases Number of Plant Diseases

COLLEGE STATION — While extreme heat and dry weather is slowing growth and killing many field crops in Texas, certain plant diseases are thriving and infecting drought-stressed plants.

A serious threat to corn and sorghum crops is charcoal rot. It is a disease caused by a soil-borne fungus, and Dr. C. Wendell Horne, plant pathologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Plant damage occurs only when a plant stand is under moisture stress at heading or ear-forming time.

Charcoal rot fungus grows in the base of the stalk and eats inner portions. This causes the stalk to stop transporting water and nutrients. The plant becomes weakened at the ground line, and Horne said a modest windstorm will cause plants to lodge, or fall over.

To salvage the crop, producers who detect this disease should harvest as

soon as grain moisture levels permit. Harvesting before lodging occurs will allow more grain to be taken into the combine.

Horne said charcoal rot fungus is widespread in nature and is present in many if not most fields. Rotation with other crops that are less susceptible helps lower fungal populations.

Growers tend to plant crops to fit wet years, said Horne. Most crops are overplanted for moisture conditions such as the state is presently facing. Too much competition between plants results in smaller, weaker stalks which

produce less grain.

During low-rainfall periods, crop residue is broken down more slowly and this may make soil-borne diseases a bigger problem. Shredding as a means of early stalk destruction will aid in breakdown. Horne said shredding, plus measures to retain soil moisture, are other ways to avoid drought stress diseases.

The weekly earnings of the average worker rose by only .1 percent annually between 1965 and 1978 after taxes and inflation are discounted. Between 1948 and 1965, earnings increased by 2 percent a year.

## Agenda Changed on Milk Order Hearing

A change in the agenda for an August 12 public hearing on proposals to amend class price announcement procedures in 29 federal milk marketing orders has been announced by officials of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Herbert L. Forest, dairy official with the Agricultural Marketing Service, said that a proposal to revise the procedure for announcing Class I prices in the 29 markets, as set forth in an earlier hearing notice, has been removed from the agenda. The Milk Industry Foundation and International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, which had been listed as proponents, indicated that they had intended that their proposal apply to all milk orders. Since USDA had limited the hearing to 29 orders, the handler groups asked that their proposal not be on the hearing agenda.

The proposals by these groups to announce Class II prices for a particular month by the 15th of the preceding month and increasing the Class II differential would re-

main for consideration at the hearing.

Proposals by other parties that will be heard include announcing Class I and Class II prices for a particular month by the 15th of the preceding month, announcing the Class II price after the end of the month in which the price applies, increasing the Class II differential, and changing the announcement procedure for butterfat differentials. These amendments were proposed by the National Milk Producers Federation, the Central Milk Producers Cooperative, and Land O' Lakes, Inc., Forest said.

The hearing will convene at 9:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, Clayton Plaza, 7730 Bonhomme, Clayton, Mo. Copies of the supplemental notice changing the agenda may be obtained from any of the market administrators for the 29 affected orders. The supplemental hearing notice will be published in the July 25 Federal Register.

The 29 milk orders proposed to be amended are: St. Louis-Ozarks, Georgia, Tennessee Valley, Chicago

Regional, Southern Illinois, Louisville - Lexington - Evansville, Indiana, Central Illinois, Greater Kansas City, Nebraska - Western Iowa, Upper Midwest, Neosho Valley, Wichita, Eastern South Dakota, Iowa.

New Orleans - Mississippi, Greater Louisiana, Memphis, Nashville, Paducah, Fort Smith, Red River Valley, Oklahoma Metropolitan, Central Arkansas, Lubbock - Plainview, Texas, Central Arizona, Texas Panhandle, Rio Grande Valley.

Blidet Amor, a village in the Algerian Sahara, is constructed entirely of dried mud and would dissolve in a rain.

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Will Meet  
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In the Muleshoe High School Cafeteria

This is a membership meeting, but we invite all interested persons to hear guest speaker John Nystrom, a biochemical engineer from Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. Nystrom will be discussing "The selection of the process to be used for conversion of grain to energy."

We will also be discussing the progress of our site specific feasibility study.

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## Robinson to be Honored For 35 Years of Service

Jess I. Robinson, Hereford Vocational Agriculture Teacher will be honored by the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association of Texas in Fort Worth, August 5, according to Jack Rowland, Godley, President of the organization. The award will be presented at the Annual Awards Program of the Association.

Robinson is being recognized for his 35 years of service to the vocational agriculture program in Texas. He is receiving his tenure pin and a gold engraved watch.

He taught in Wellington and Vega High schools before coming to Hereford in 1954. He is a graduate of Texas Tech University, Lubbock. He served over three years of military duty in the United States Army.

The program is held during the State In-Service Education Workshop for Vocational Agriculture teachers and the 1980 Workshop will emphasize staying up with the changes in today's modern Agriculture. Leaders in Agriculture and Education from throughout the state and nation will participate in the four-day In-Service Education meeting. Education features of the meeting will be under the direction of Mr. G.G. Scroggins, Director of Agriculture Education, Texas Education Agency, Austin. Scroggins will be assisted by Raymond Holt, Assistant Director, Agriculture Education, TEA. Robinson has led and directed the members of the FFA Chapter in earning and receiving many awards and

honors at leadership contests, judging contests and livestock shows. These members also participated in many other events and activities of the FFA.

Robinson was advisor to the Young Farmer Chapter also and was presented his tenure pin for 15 years service.

The Robinson family are members of the First Baptist Church. He is past president of Kiwanis Club.

Approximately 1700 Vocational Agriculture Teachers and friends are expected to attend the Fort Worth meeting, with headquarters in the Tarrant County Convention Center. Registration for the meeting begins at 3 p.m., Monday, August 4. General sessions will be held in the Tarrant County Convention Center.



JESS ROBINSON

## Agriculture Industry Needs Advanced Degree Graduates

WASHINGTON -- Food and agricultural professions, including farming and ranching, will need more graduates -- especially those with advanced degrees -- than are expected to graduate during the next five years, said a U.S. Department of Agriculture study.

Educators, scientists and others have been concerned that higher education was not producing enough graduates with food and agricultural expertise for future growth of agricultural productivity and efficiency, said Anson R. Bertrand, USDA director of science and education.

"The overall estimate is an annual shortage of 8,500 individuals with associate, baccalaureate, master's, doctoral and doctor of veterinary medicine degrees in agriculture and agriculture-related subjects," said Bertrand.

The study, done by the USDA's Science and Education Administration, projects the most severe shortages for graduates with doctoral degrees.

Bertrand said the study was undertaken in response to the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977, which directs USDA to keep informed of the need for research, extension, teaching and professional development in the food and agricultural sciences.

Educational backgrounds especially needed at the doctoral level are agricultural business and management, agricultural and forest engineering, animal and food sciences, forest products use, plant and soil sciences and selected specialties in veterinary medicine.

Information on the supply of higher education graduates, came principally from higher education

general information surveys of the National Center for Education Statistics, Department of Education.

Statistics on occupational demand came from the occupational employment statistics program of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor panel of college and university experts aided the Science and Education Administration in reconciling data from these two sources and other data bases so that the estimates could be made.

The nation's income-redistribution programs, such as Medicaid, Medicare and food stamps, have been propped up by large budget deficits. Between 1965 and 1978 only one budget surplus occurred while the deficit generated was \$321.6 billion.

Older unemployed executives are getting help in their search for jobs through the 40 Plus Club. Applicants for the New York chapter must prove they had management responsibilities and a salary of more than \$20,000 and present five business references.



Vanilla is the dried fruit of an orchid.

## TFU Wheat Producers Recommend Increases

DALHART -- Texas Farmers Union District I Director Robert Green of Hartley has released recommendations to USDA for the 1981 Wheat Program which, according to Green, are "the very minimum actions which must be taken in order to prevent a further deterioration of wheat prices that are currently below 60 percent of parity and 15 to 20 cents a bushel lower than prices a year ago."

The recommendations are the collective actions of a group of wheat producers in TFU who met to respond to specific policy options being considered by USDA to announce details of the 1981 Wheat Program next month. "It's well known that the Farmers Union is for full parity prices," stated Green. "But it's also well known that USDA economists aren't interested at all in full parity. Our responses are simply within the constraints of those options that USDA is considering."

Green noted that USDA's own figures show 1981 production cost per acre will be 23 percent higher than in 1979. He also pointed to the Department's prediction that export demand is stagnating and that a surplus of 68 million bushels above the desired reserve level would be produced if no set-aside is in effect, causing a further suppression of prices for 1981 crop wheat.

"This year's poor prices handed wheat growers some staggering losses," Green emphasized. "Farm prices cannot go down while production costs spiral continuously upward. Increased price supports and supply management are critical for 1981."

USDA asked wheat farmers to consider four options for the 1981 program: No set-aside, a 10 percent required set-aside, 20 percent required set-aside, or a 25 percent required set-aside. Officials sought producer input on these options as well as considerations for increase in loan levels, target prices, program acreage and a possible haying and grazing program.

Green reported that Farmers Union provided these recommendations:

- A 10 percent set-aside, with another 10 percent voluntary diversion option that would be based on a \$2.50 per bushel payment rate on diverted acres.
- Increase the target price for participating producers to

\$4.47 per bushel (A 23 percent increase from the 1980 level of \$3.63, to allow for increased production costs; USDA is considering a target price in the range of \$3.75 to \$4.10 per bushel).

- Set the wheat loan rate at no less than \$3.00 per bushel (again to reflect the 23 percent increase in production cost).
- Requirement that producers remain within their "normal crop acreage" and

that the "national program acreage" be set at the number of acres estimated to be planted under the 10 percent set-aside-10 percent voluntary diversion program to allow for a 100 percent payment rate to participating producers.

Farmers Union additionally recommends authorization for a special Haying and Grazing Program for an eight month period from October 1, 1980, to July 1, 1981.

## NEWSMAP

by James A. Barnes

While tornadoes can occur at any place in the United States, the most likely locations are in the east central part of the nation. Weather records show that these three illustrated locations receive more than 90 percent of all national 'twisters.' Normally, the prime season for the swirling storms is between May 1 and June 30.

## Tornado



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## SBA Receives Assistance Funds

LUBBOCK -- T.A. Aboussie, Branch Manager of the Small Business Administration Lubbock Disaster Disaster Office has announced that money has been received for disaster assistance to farmers, ranchers, and agriculture-related businesses who have filed applications for losses sustained during the 1979 crop disasters covered under SBA declarations.

"Since April 25, 1980, when the programs coffers were emptied were due to the number of nation-wide natural disasters which have occurred, approximately 430 approved loans have been on 'stand-by' status. When disbursed, these approved loans will bring 28 million dollars into the Texas economy," stated Aboussie. "There still remains approximately 1350 applications filed from the 1979 declarations to be processed which we plan to have completed within the next ten to twelve weeks."

It is also announced the deadline for agriculture-related businesses to file for Economic Injury Disaster Loan assistance for injury sustained during the periods covered under declaration No. 1744 is September 26, 1980. All other filing deadlines for declarations handled through the Lubbock Disaster Office have expired.

## TIPS ON TRIPS

Planning a trip can be half the fun -- and save you a lot of money. Part of any pre-vacation research should include a review of brochures and other literature available from state agencies and tourism centers.



Mapping your special vacation route can take more than an ordinary roadmap.

## Duroc Breeders Set State Sale

LUBBOCK - The Texas Duroc Breeders State Sale will be held here August 9, according to Waylon R. Carroll, secretary-treasurer and show and sale manager of Lubbock. The show is sponsored by the West Texas Duroc Breeders Association. Kay Teaff of Denver City, is president of the West Texas Duroc Breeders Association.

The event scheduled at the Panhandle South Plains Fairgrounds, is expected to draw 30 consignors from 4 states and numerous breeders and commercial pork producers. Over 90 head

of bred gilts, open gilts, and boars are entered for the show and sale.

Col. Kenneth Gregg of Plainview will handle the auctioneering. Jay Winter, swine judge and swine breeder of Idalou will serve as the breeding animal judge.

The West Texas Duroc Breeders has sponsored shows and sales for over 30 years.

Entries will be accepted on August 8. Judging of entries will begin at 8 a.m., August 9. The breeding sale will begin at 1 p.m., August 9.

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## NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The Deaf Smith County Commissioners propose to increase your property taxes by 33 percent.

A public meeting to vote on the increase will be held on August 11, 1980, at 5 P.M. in Deaf Smith County Courthouse, Courthouse Square, Hereford, Texas.

The Deaf Smith County Commissioners have considered the proposal and voted in a public hearing on the tax increase as follows:

FOR the proposal to increase tax rate:

J. F. Martin, Precinct 1  
Austin Rose, Precinct 2  
Bruce Coleman, Precinct 3, Chairman

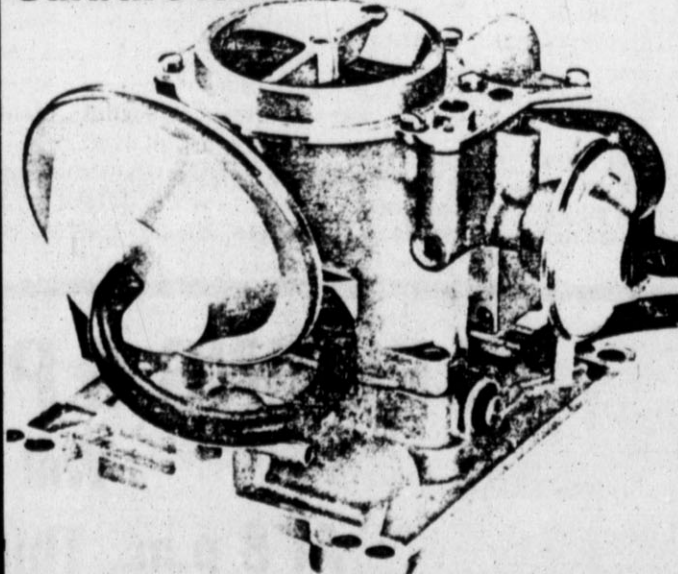
AGAINST the proposal to increase tax rate:

None

ABSENT and not voting:

W. Glen Nelson, County Judge  
James Voyles, Precinct 4

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# On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert  
Brand Farm Editor



She didn't come in a very big package, but she arrived, just over a week ago, squirming and hollering and giving us the eye.

Jaime Lee was on the scene, and to effect the old slogan, "there'll be some changes made."

There already have been. Not just in the nursery either.

Isn't it astounding how all of a sudden a one-time mother-in-law was suddenly a grandmother, father-in-law was transformed into a grandfather, Dad became "Pa Pete" for our side of the family, and Mom became "Nanny Earline"?

All that when one little six pound package came home.

Somebody told me Jaime has my looks...She must have gotten her looks from me...her mother still has hers.

...Her mother...Jaime Lee will do herself proud to emulate Kerrie as she grows.

Kerrie has a lot of savvy in the realms of for-

titude and courage and caring...I think Jaime already knows about some of it from their day-to-day togetherness over the last nine months or so, when she was riding double with Mom, and especially from the last week or ten days.

Maybe Jaime will have the wit and wisdom, the big heart and the caring attitude that are wrapped up in her mother's small frame.

She can't know yet what a great job her mother did of getting her here, but she's got a lot of good things ahead of her to learn, and we're confident in her mother's teaching ability.

Meanwhile, we thank our many friends for all their concern and assistance, our families for their close support, our "country doctors", David Carruth and Trow Mims, the surgical folks and others at the hospital, and especially the nurses down in the OB ward who were so good to my wife and little girl.

...Wonder how long it will take Jaime to learn to bait her own fish hook?

# December Recovery Seen for Pork Market

COLLEGE STATION - If hog producers carry out intended plans to reduce farrowing and breeding hog numbers and increase slaughter numbers, pork prices should recover by late December or early 1981.

This preview comes from Dr. Ernest E. Davis, economist-livestock marketing for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University

System. Looking ahead to the first quarter of 1981, Davis said pork supplies should remain 8 to 11 percent below levels for the same time in 1980. This projection holds only if producers follow through with intended cutbacks of 9 to 10 percent in June through November farrowings. Lower supplies should indicate higher prices for late December and early 1981.

June reports show supplies still high on market hogs and pigs weighing more than 60 pounds. Most hogs weighing more than 180 pounds will be killed by the end of June, with the remainder being marketed in July, August and the first part of September. Slaughter during the summer is expected to be 4 to 6 percent above levels of one year ago.

The number of hogs kept for breeding is down 8 percent from 1979. Davis said this, added to higher slaughter numbers and reduced farrowings, should mean steady price recovery for early 1981 if these trends continue.

"Very likely, these intentions will hold as pork producers have sustained heavy financial losses this past spring," said Davis.

He said that even though much has been said about weak consumer demand, declining real incomes, recession and a general dismal economy—demand for pork should remain relatively strong. As long as retail pork is a dollar per pound less than Choice retail beef, consumers will continue to substitute pork for beef.

Price predictions for producers show market barrow and gilt prices averaging \$35 to \$38 per hundredweight for the summer. If fed cattle prices move above \$70 per hundredweight, market hog prices will probably average \$40 or above, said Davis.

# Record Premium Money Offered for State Fair

DALLAS -- A record amount of premium money is being offered to exhibitors at the combined livestock shows of the 1980 State Fair of Texas which opens its 17-day run on October 3.

According to Don Clark,

Director of the State Fair's Livestock Department, a grand total of \$141,391 in premiums will be awarded with the largest share, \$93,741, going to exhibitors in the 31-breed Pan-American Livestock Exposition, October 3-12. Texas Future Farmers and 4-H Club members will compete for \$47,650 in the Junior Shows, October 13-18.

A further breakdown of the premium awards indicates \$63,570 divided among the beef cattle shows, October 3-7. The breeds represented include Angus, Brangus, Hereford, Santa Gertrudis and Simmental. National shows will be presented for Brahman, Red Angus and Chianina along with a Roll of Excellence Show for Charolais.

Pan-American dairy cattle premiums total \$20,005 for exhibitors of Brown Swiss and Guernsey as well as participants in the Southwest Regional Shows for Holstein and Jersey. Show dates are October 9-12.

Exhibitors of Berkshire, Chester White, Duroc, Hampshire, Poland China, Spotted Poland China, Yorkshires and show Barrows will compete for \$5,000, October 3-12.

Premiums of \$5,166 will be offered to exhibitors of Dalaine, Dorset, Hampshire, Rambouillet, Southdown and Suffolk sheep and Angora goats. Trophies and other awards will be given to dairy goats.

The Junior Livestock Premiums are \$16,095 for beef heifers; \$7,200 for dairy heifers; \$1,000 for breeding swine; \$2,710 for breeding sheep; \$9,345 for market steers; \$6,025 for market bar-

# NCC Leader Applauds Senate Action Clarifying Farm Labor Registration

MEMPHIS - National Cotton Council President Herman A. Propst, a cotton producer from Anson, Texas, applauded Senate action to clarify the Farm Labor Contractor Registration Act. The action came on a Council-supported amendment offered by Senator David Boren (D-Okla.) to the Child Nutrition Act and approved 57-37 by the Senate. It now goes to a House-Senate conference for further consideration.

"This legislation was badly needed," Propst said, "to insure that the present law is properly administered and enforced, and to eliminate needless regulations for farmers, other agricultural

employers, and their employees. Senator Boren is to be commended for his leadership on behalf of agriculture."

The 1963 law was enacted by Congress to protect migrant farm workers from abuse by unscrupulous crew leaders. Among its provisions are requirements that crew leaders register as farm labor contractors, be fingerprinted, disclose salaries, post signs indicating the wages paid all employees, give employees in writing the terms and conditions of employment, and pass a medical examination. Specifically exempt from these requirements are farmers and other

agricultural employers, including their employees, who meet certain tests.

"Even though the law is clear in its application only to crew leaders," Propst explained, "the Department of Labor has sought to expand its requirements to all of agriculture simply on the basis of its own narrow interpretations."

As an example, he pointed out that the Department of Labor defines the term "migrant worker" as anyone employed in agriculture. "Clearly, this is not the case," Propst said.

"Everyone knows that many - if not most - farm workers are permanent residents on or near farms where they work."

He noted that the practical

effect of this and other interpretations has been to subject virtually all farmers, other agricultural employees, their foremen, and other employees to registration as farm labor contractors. In recent months a number of cotton farmers, ginners, and others have been cited by the department for non-compliance and threatened with possible civil and criminal penalties.

The Council president said the department's actions in these instances "go far beyond any reasonable interpretation of the law." Last October, he noted a letter signed by 52 U.S. Senators was delivered to Labor Secretary Ray Marshall calling attention to the problem and expressing concern that

the department's actions were completely contrary to Congressional intent.

"Unfortunately," said Propst, "there was no change in the Department of Labor's policies. Now, as a result of the successful effort led by Senator Boren, we are hopeful that the department will respond in a positive way."

"The legislation adopted by the Senate is both reasonable and balanced. While it eliminates needless regulations for the nation's farmers and others, it strengthens the protective provisions of the basic Act by targeting the Department of Labor's enforcement actions on those crew leaders who continue to exploit migrant farm workers."

# Hot Weather Dictates Special Lawn Culture

COLLEGE STATION -- Current severe heat and dry conditions pose many problems for homeowners, and lawn care during times of stress is one of the most difficult to deal with.

Dr. Richard L. Duble, turfgrass specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, offers hope with some practical advice to help homeowners cope with lawns during the extreme weather conditions of this summer.

Where water is limited for lawn use, Duble suggests watering only when the lawn shows signs of stress, such as wilting or discoloration.

"When you can water, soak the lawn about 3 or 4 inches deep to encourage deep rooting, stronger plants. Ideally, lawns should be watered early in the morning to incorporate any dew which might be present and to reduce evaporative loss," he says.

When water is available, Duble recommends mowing at a height of 2½ to 3 inches at 10 to 14 days intervals.

"If you cannot water the lawn, mowing at a height of 3 to 4 inches and only when the

lawn becomes unsightly is the best practice. Mowing at this height will allow common St. Augustine and bermudagrass to mature and produce seed. The seedstalks can be shredded with a mower in late fall or winter to allow seed to revitalize the lawn next spring," he emphasizes.

The specialist also recommends little or no fertilizer during the summer months, and an active insect and disease control program to protect against further damage.

In South Texas, a particular pest during dry years is the chinch bug. Chinch bug damage can be distinguished from drought injury by the yellowish, irregular patterns of the infested areas.

### Sun Spots

Solar energy could become a \$10-billion business by the turn of the century, accounting for 7 percent of the country's energy needs. But while there have been some important breakthroughs in solar technology, its expense remains a prohibitive factor. It now costs about \$10,000 a kilowatt to get energy from solar cells, far above the cost of electricity generated by nuclear power.

# Texas Forest Service Sells 20,000 Trees in Panhandle

LUBBOCK - More than 20,000 trees were sold for windbreaks in the Panhandle this year by the Texas Forest Service.

These one-year old trees, produced at the West Texas Nursery, were sold to landowners to establish natural windbarriers around their homesteads and to improve wildlife habitat. The Texas Forest Service does not sell trees for landscaping or ornamental plantings.

The state-operated West Texas Nursery includes a five-acre field nursery at Halfway and a greenhouse facility near Lubbock. It was

established to provide landowners with tree species that will survive the harsh climate of West Texas.

More than 13,000 conifers (Austrian pine, ponderosa pine, Arizona cypress and redcedar) and 6,700 hardwood trees (mulberry, native plum, Russian olive, honeylocust and sawtooth oak) were sold this year.

According to Bob Fawin, windbreak silviculturist, Lubbock County residents purchased the most trees - some 4,290. Midland, Dawson and Hale counties each purchased more than 1,000 trees. Due to the limited produc-

tion of this new nursery, sales were restricted to 60 counties in the Texas Panhandle - south to the Big Spring area.

Although the growing conditions this summer have not been ideal, the Texas Forest Service hopes to triple the number of trees available for the 1980-81 planting season. Based on the June 30 inventory, about 30 to 40,000 containerized conifers and 80,000 hardwood seedlings should be available next year.

Applications for ordering these windbreak trees will be available in September from the West Texas Nursery, Route 3, Box 216, Lubbock.

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## Focus On Entomology

# Corn Yield Prospects Reduced by 35 Percent

**EDITOR'S NOTE** -- The following review of crop pests in the Texas Panhandle and South Plains area is prepared by Raymond G. Thompson and James F. Leser, entomologists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

**GENERAL SITUATION**  
Hot, dry weather conditions continue across the South Plains with only a slight chance of relief in the forecast. These clouds have been a welcome sight but little moisture has been squeezed from them thus far. There is a chance for scattered thundershowers. It will take more than a little rain to turn the moisture-stressed crops around. Cotton is blooming well with irrigated fields showing respectable yield prospects. Dryland cotton is blooming out the top. Bollworms are economically infesting some fields outside the corn producing area in a 10-county area. Egg laying activity is generally down. Some fields continue to receive moderate to heavy egg pressure. Beet armyworms are economically infesting a few fields. Corn has generally fared well but the drought has reduced yield prospects as much as 35 per-

cent. Spider mites continue to be a problem. Second generation southwestern corn borer egg laying activity is at its peak. Sorghum fields are beginning to head. Fall armyworms are causing severe damage in some areas. Greenbugs increase slowly. Sugar beets - Beet armyworms are infesting fields in Castro County.

**COTTON**  
Generally, the drought remains the most damaging factor as far as yield prospects are concerned. Irrigated fields are still looking good, but some farmers have over fertilized and over watered, producing more stalk than fruit. These fields can be expected to attract much more bollworm problems than others. Dryland cotton prospects are beginning to dim somewhat with many fields blooming out the top. Yields and fiber quality have already been hurt but to declare a disaster is very premature.

**CORN**  
Spider mite populations still abound. In many counties, application number two has been necessary. The second application has been necessary to control the mites that were in the egg stage when the first application went down. With very few exceptions, Azodrin has been the chemical of choice. For the most part, control has been satisfactory. Continue to monitor your mite infestations and try to keep the plants out of as much stress as possible.

We are receiving numerous inquiries concerning Azodrin treated sweet corn or "roasting ears" and whether

or not it can be eaten. The restrictions on the label include: "Do not apply within 45 days of harvest. Do not cut for silage. Do not graze treated areas for 60 days following last application." These restrictions should give you an indication of how hazardous this chemical can be. If your sweet corn is sprayed with Azodrin, accidentally or otherwise, this is a use inconsistent with its labeling. First, it is a violation of Federal law and second, all risks have to be assumed by the user.

The second generation southwestern corn borer egg-laying is progressing with increasing momentum. Trap catches of moths are also steadily increasing in all areas. Numbers as high as 400 per night have been collected in the light traps in the Farwell area.

Look for the shingle-like egg masses, red-lined or creamy white, within 3-4 leaves above and below the ear-leaf. When 20 percent or more of the plants are infested with eggs or newly hatched larvae, treatment may be necessary.

**SORGHUM**  
Fall armyworm numbers are very high in some sorghum fields in Lubbock, Crosby, and Gaines counties. There has been considerable overlap in the egg-lays so worms have been present through the whorl-stage, boot and head exertion. Infestations of this type can be devastating to seed production fields. And, if this is not enough of a problem, most varieties of seed sorghums are extremely sensitive to chemical insecticides. If treatment is necessary in seed-fields, a certain amount of reddening should be expected, however, some chemicals are worse than others. Check the label very carefully before applying a general insecticide to seed sorghum.

Mites are showing increases in fields that are beginning to "head." Seed-fields have the same problem with the miticides as with in-

secticides. If a miticide application is necessary, check phytotoxicity by applying the recommended rate on a small area of the field.

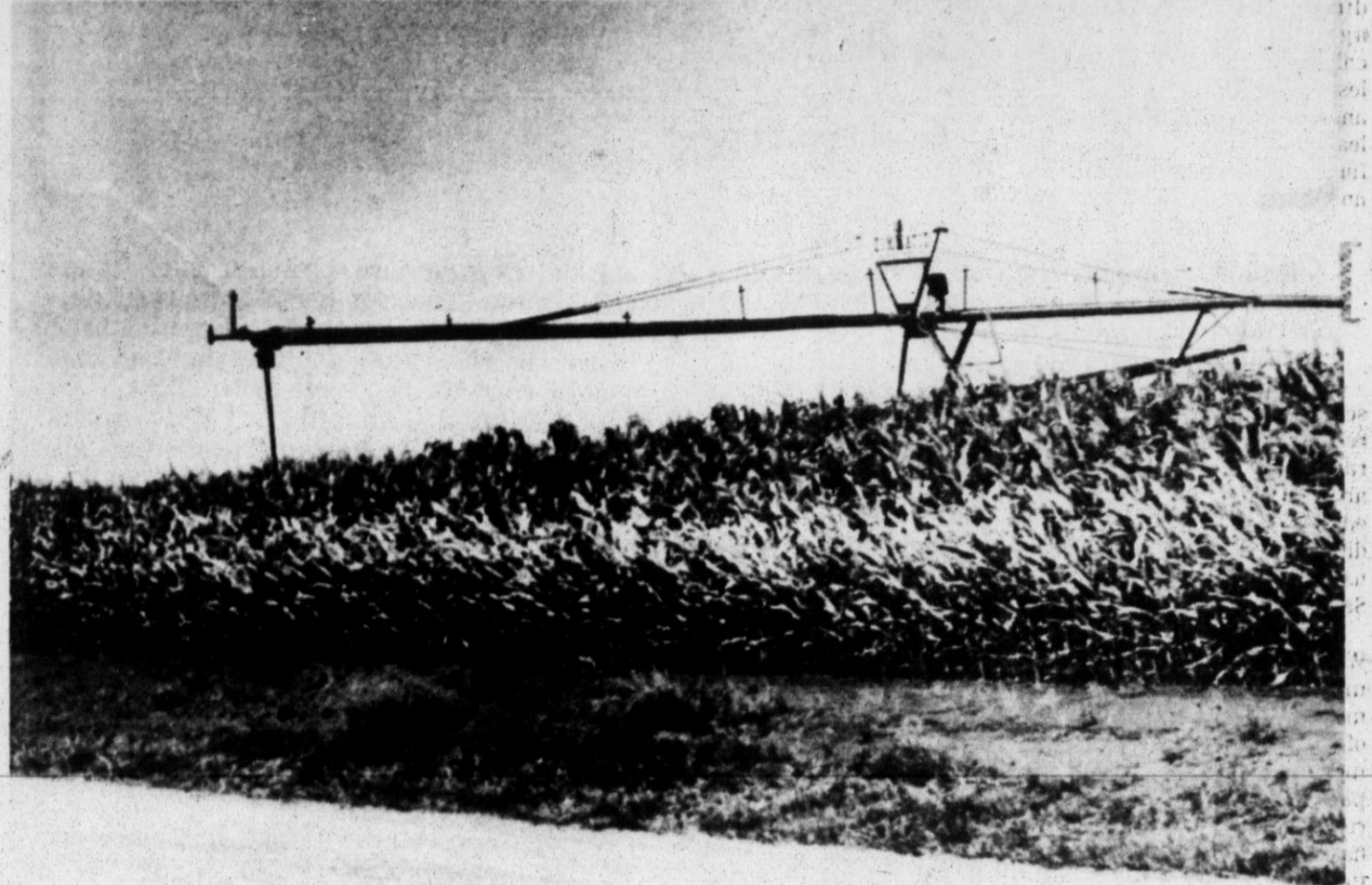
Greenbur colonies were still small in all fields we checked. But, we are receiving reports of increasing populations in Castro and Lamb counties. Sorghum plants can withstand 30 percent defoliation before yield reduction occurs. Predators are common. If greenbugs don't explode on us, we should have time to build up beneficial populations of predators since they are fairly common at this time.

**SUGAR BEETS**  
Beet armyworms are back! It looks like another year like 1978. Some plants inspected in the Dimmitt area averaged 3-12 worms of all sizes. None of the fields inspected had economic infestations -- so, just because it's relatively cheap to include some insecticide in the fungicide spray schedule -- Don't do it! This is the best way to add to the resistance problems we already have. Look for problems with this pest in August.

**SUNFLOWERS**  
Sunflower fields blooming during the next few weeks should have light infestations of the Sunflower Moths. The first generation moths are generally the ones that create the most pressure on sunflower fields. There is a tendency to be fewer moths around for late blooming fields but don't let your guard down.

### That's A Heap Of Bed Sheets

Know how much cloth it would take to cover some 34 billion beds? Almost 6,800 square miles.  
And as unbelievable as it may sound, that's the amount of bed sheets that could have been produced from the total output of cotton farmers in 1977.  
Or if all of the 145 million bales marketed by farmers that year had gone into men's dress shirts, every Tom, Dick, and Harry plus their counterparts could have been supplied with also 132 shirts apiece.



Irrigation systems are running full-tilt over much of the nation's corn growing area but the nation's corn growers rate their crop at only average, and dry to boot.

## Corn Growers Rate Crop Dry, Average

MINNEAPOLIS, Minnesota - The corn grower participants at the annual meeting of the National Corn Growers Association rated the corn crop in average to below average condition, citing dry and very dry moisture conditions. Corn farmers representing 139 farming operations in 21 states responded to the informal survey conducted to get a general assessment of the crop at this time. The average size of the farming operations reported by the corn farmers was 811 acres, and altogether they indicated an increase of 12 percent in the amount of land planted to

corn in 1980 compared with 1979. Approximately 71 percent of the farmers disclosed that their crop condition this year was average to much below average, with 56 percent of them reporting dry to very dry moisture levels. In response to questions concerning the approximate loan rate the Government should set in the next farm program, many farmers expressed a reluctance for Government action setting loan levels, but the majority of the producers increased the loan, release and call prices in their estimates. On average, the corn


farmers indicated that the loan rate should be set at \$2.48 per bushel, with the release price at \$3.00, and the call price at \$3.49. The current level for these prices is, respectively, \$2.10, \$2.63, and \$3.05. The price of corn at the local elevator at harvest time was expected to average \$2.86, and to increase to \$3.14 per bushel by February 1, 1981. Crop conditions were rated the best in Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, and Wisconsin, the states that have received the most moisture and the most favorable conditions for the corn crop. In their responses, many of the

corn farmers pointed out that these crop evaluations were based on growing conditions up to mid-July, and were subject to revision based on the changes in the weather. The National Corn Growers Association (NCGA) is made up of corn producers from 14 states, with the purpose of promoting the general welfare of U.S. corn farmers by maintaining and developing domestic corn production and price and income support programs consistent with a market-oriented grain economy. The activities of the organization are conducted through a central office in Des Moines, Iowa, and an office in Washington, D.C. State members of the National Corn Growers Association include Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Virginia, and Wisconsin.

AUSTIN--Egg producers who do business in Texas, must renew their annual operating licenses with the Texas Department of Agriculture by Aug. 31, reminds Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. "It is important that licenses be renewed within the time limit, since we are required to stop the sale of eggs packed in cartons bearing expired license numbers," said Brown. "License fees are based on the volume of eggs handled, so I urge producers to carefully determine their volume business to avoid paying too much," he added.

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# TFU President Seeks Immediate Disaster Help

WACO - Texas Farmers Union President Jay Naman has called upon Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland to direct local government agriculture officials to calculate crop and livestock losses in sun-baked Texas and to immediately release at least half of the emergency funds available to producers under disaster relief pro-

grams. Naman called a visit by President Carter to Farmers Union member Olin Range's North Texas farm "a hopeful indication that the Administration is aware of the tremendous economic losses in Texas due to the prolonged drought." But Naman added that "The President must realize

that Washington farm policy has resulted in low farm income. Low farm prices and heavy debt mean that a farmer must make a good crop every year; one major loss like this and he's finished." President Carter announced, in a parched grain field near Justin on July 21, that he had directed the Federal

Emergency Management Agency to "do everything possible" to aid farmers and ranchers. Carter stopped short, however, of proclaiming a Presidential emergency which would authorize a broader array of relief programs for agriculture. "There is no need to wait until after harvest time to

measure the disastrous impact," said Naman. "The government can help now by estimating losses and providing at least half the disaster payments available under farm program protection. In many cases such an action could keep farmers in business by providing low interest loans."

Normally, "any payments provided under low yield provisions of the 1977 Food and Agriculture Act are calculated after a crop is harvested, comparing the low production to the producer's established yield or a county's average yield, which are production figures derived historically from harvests

in normal years. Payments are then made on a short fall, multiplied by only a fraction of the "target price" which is the government's estimation of cost of production for each commodity. "Such disaster relief provided in the Farm Program is piecemeal," Naman said. "It helps avoid a total loss which would certainly bankrupt the majority of those hit by weather disaster. But even with low yield payments a farmer is barely able to pay some of his production expenses, leaving him with no income for the year's labor, nothing for family living expenses, and simply a hope that creditors will refinance a larger debt so he can farm another year."

The Administration support and Congress pass HR 6815 to increase the loan rate on feed grain, cotton, rice, soybeans, and peanuts to not less than 65 percent of parity for 1980 and 1981. A year's moratorium by federal agencies on principal and interest payments by farmers hurt by natural disaster. Extension of repayment of Farmers Home Administration Emergency loans for up to ten years and the release of all FHA funds being held up by the office of Management and Budget. Provision of grants and loans to producers of commodities not covered under the disaster provisions of the 1977 Agricultural Act. Implementation of an emergency conservation program to restore the productive capability of land damaged by natural forces. Subsidization of transportation costs to move forage from surplus to deficit areas to help endangered livestock. Amend the Disaster Feed Program to make all qualified family farmers and ranchers eligible. Action to streamline disaster programs to avoid excessive paper work and delays. Early Congressional and White House approval of the integrated crop insurance-crop disaster legislation recently cleared in Conference Committee.

# Drought Area Continues to Spread

AUSTIN -- Although several sections of Texas received light to moderate rain showers recently the area of the state encompassed by moderate drought conditions as defined by criteria used by the National Weather Service continues to expand. Texas Department of Water Resources meteorologists reported at mid-week that more than half of the State is experiencing moderate drought, with a part of the Trans-Pecos region now categorized as having severe drought conditions.

The scattered rainfall in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, the Red River Valley, central East Texas, the eastern part of the Edwards Plateau, and along the Texas coast did not amount to enough to provide any significant runoff into any of the major reservoirs in the State. While in general the water supply storage in reservoirs and underground aquifers is substantial, many towns and cities continue either voluntary or mandatory water rationing, principally through "odd-even" day lawn watering to relieve pressure on overtaxed pumping, treatment, and distribution systems. Several small reservoirs supplying towns are now at levels below the pump intakes, and some towns are having to turn to other sources of supply. The 63 major index reservoirs monitored by the Department held 80 percent of their conservation storage capacity as of July 18, two percent less than reported the previous week, five percent less than at the end of June of this year, and 12 percent less than at the end of June, 1979.

Total storage in these reservoirs amounted to 24,242,278 acre feet. These index reservoirs account for 95 percent of the total conservation storage capacity available in Texas reservoirs, although it should be emphasized that there are more than 180 major reservoirs in the State (those having 5,000 acre-feet or more total capacity) and many smaller reservoirs. Only two lakes on the TDWR monitoring list remained full at the end of last week, Wright Patman Lake and the Lake O' the Pines. For the first time this year, Lake Cypress Springs dropped below 100 percent of capacity. All of those reservoirs are located in Northeast Texas. Reservoirs now containing 25 percent or less of their conservation storage capacity are: Lake Meredith in

Panhandle, 25 percent; Lake Bridgeport in Wise County, 23 percent; Lake J.B. Thomas, Borden and Scurry Counties, 13 percent; Champion Creek in Nolan County, 12 percent; Red Bluff Reservoir in Loving and Reeves Counties, 17 percent; E.V. Spence in Coke County, 22 percent; and O.C. Fisher in Tom Green County, 12 percent. This past week, Lake Houston dropped from 90 percent capacity to 86 percent and White River Lake in Crosby County dropped from 75 percent to 68 percent capacity. While the Department's key observation well in the Edwards (Balcones Fault Zone) aquifer in the San Antonio area showed a decline of 23.35 feet from May 23 to June 23, and 4.5 feet from June 23 to July 14, the water level rose by 1.8 feet between July

14 and July 21. Department groundwater specialists report that this is typical of the behavior of this rapidly rechargeable aquifer, in that the aquifer has stabilized from the intense pumping pressure it has been under for the past two months. This trend is supported by the behavior of Comal Springs. From a monthly average flow during May of 309 cubic feet per second (cfs), the rate dropped to 230 cfs on June 30. On July 14, the rate was 187, and on July 21 it was flowing at 177 cfs. The 52-year historic mean monthly flow rate of the Springs is 290 cfs. Somewhat similar events have occurred in the Gulf Coast aquifer in the Houston area. The end-of-month levels for May and June for a key observation well showed a decline of 2.13 feet. By July 9,

the water level dropped an additional 14.32 feet, but a week later, July 15, the level had risen 0.39 feet. This would indicate that this heavily pumped aquifer is also stabilizing. Department meteorologists said the center of the subtropical high pressure ridge shifted to the west last week and allowed a sudden influx of moisture from the Gulf of Mexico, which resulted in increased cloud coverage, lower temperatures, and those scattered showers of light to moderate rainfall. The extended weather outlook is for the center of the ridge to remain west of Texas for most of the coming week, which would allow any tropical disturbance which might develop in the Gulf to move toward Texas.

When official disaster is proclaimed, for example, more emergency loans become available to agriculture under such agencies as the Farmers Home Administration (FHA) and the Small Business Administration (SBA). The Texas Farmers Union official additionally recommended the following steps be taken:

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# Surplus, Reduces Dairy Prices

Supplies of milk and dairy products are being maintained at well above year-ago levels, while commercial use of dairy products is still weak. As a result, CCC purchases are extremely large, commercial stocks are ample, and farm milk prices remain under pressure. Although the heat wave is hurting output in several states, milk production will continue above year-ago levels for the rest of the year, leaving production up 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 percent from 1979. Farm milk prices will strengthen seasonally and may reach support. However, little or no increase above support is expected. Thus, the farm all-milk price will average 9 to 10 percent higher than the \$12.00 per hundredweight of 1979, compared with a 13 percent increase last year. Commercial use of milk and dairy products in April-May decreased a sharp 5 per-

cent from a year ago. Sales of butter dropped substantially, while commercial disappearance of American cheese was down over 1 1/2 percent. An increase in unemployment, a reduction in consumer purchasing power, and relatively low meat and poultry prices contributed to the decline in dairy product sales. Given the current outlook for a weak general economy, relatively large supplies of alternative protein sources, and higher retail dairy product prices, commercial use likely will not match the record 1979 total of 120.4 billion pounds. Milk production on a dairy average basis for the first half of 1980 was 3.2 percent above 1979, a result of increased milk cow numbers and more milk per cow. The increased numbers continued to reflect a favorable milk-feed price relationship and relatively low utility cow prices. Increased output per cow resulted from heavier feeding or concentrates, also a function of favorable milk-feed price relationships. Milk production in June was up 4

percent from a year ago. Output was up for 25 of the 33 reporting States, including each of the five major producing States. Milk production gains will continue for the rest of 1980 and possibly into 1981. With the expectation of relatively favorable milk-feed price relationships, causing milk cow numbers and output per cow to remain above a year ago, milk production will range 2 to 4 percent above a year ago in the third quarter and 1 to 3 percent higher in the fourth. However, a continuation of hot, dry weather in southwestern and several other states would reduce milk production. Already, there has been some impact on production in these states due to heat stress and declining forage conditions. But, to date, there has been little impact on overall U.S. production, since the major dairy states have not been significantly affected. Prices paid to farmers for milk have declined seasonally since January, reflecting the normal decline in fat content. However, the June all-milk price at \$12.50 per 100 pounds was up 8.7 percent from 1979. Manufacturing grade milk prices averaged \$11.70 per hundredweight during June, 44 cents below support when adjusted for fat content, an improvement,

however, from shortfalls in April and May of 58 cents and 55 cents, respectively. For the first half of 1980 cash receipts for milk were up 12 1/2 percent from a year ago with larger marketings and higher prices contributing to the gain. For all of 1980, cash receipts will likely exceed \$16 1/2 billion, compared with \$14.7 billion in 1979. The index of prices paid by all farmers for production items increased 1.4 percent during first-half 1980 from a year ago. By mid-July, wholesale prices of American cheese, butter, and nonfat dry milk still had not reached the equivalent of Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) purchase prices effective April 1. The June wholesale dairy product price index reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) was up 10.3 percent from last year. For second-half 1980, wholesale price increases from year-ago levels should abate, as wholesale dairy product prices will likely not advance until commercial stocks are reduced or demand picks up. However, wholesale prices will likely rise later this year after higher CCC purchase prices go into effect October 1. The BLS retail dairy product index during May was 11 percent higher than a year

ago, as both higher farm value and larger marketing spreads contributed to higher dairy-product prices. For all of 1980, retail dairy product prices will average between 9 and 11 percent above 1979. Heavy raw milk supplies during April-May resulted in an 8 percent year-to-year gain in the quantity of milk used in manufacturing. American cheese output was up nearly 8 percent from last year, while production of other cheese types was up slightly. Butter manufacture increased by nearly a fifth. Commercial stocks of dairy products on June 1 remained at high levels, although the amount above year-ago has lessened in recent months. Industry holdings of American cheese were less than 1 percent above a year earlier, while butter stocks were 7 percent larger. The dropoff in commercial use and high milk production levels resulted in huge CCC purchase of dairy products this spring. April-June Government removals of 4.4 billion pounds milk equivalent were the largest quarterly total on record. CCC purchases during the

1979-80 marketing year will total more than 8 billion pounds milk equivalent and exceed \$1 billion in value. April-May dairy product imports on a milk equivalent basis declined by over a fifth from a year ago, and for the first five months of the year were down 12 percent. A large decrease in cheese imports outweighed gains in imports of most other dairy products during April-May. Commercial exports (milk equivalent) were up slightly for the first five months of 1980. Milk production has continued to increase in the European Community (EC), but strong export demand and diversion of milk to cheese and dry whole milk manufacture has resulted in much lower intervention stocks of butter and nonfat dry milk. The EC, which previously suspended subsidies on nonfat dry milk used for animal feed, further reduced export refunds on butter and nonfat dry milk during June. Drought conditions adversely affected Australian output, while favorable forage conditions boosted New Zealand's output.

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**THE SUN'S HEAT ENERGY CAUSES WATER TO CONTINUALLY EVAPORATE FROM THE OCEAN - LIFTING INTO THE ATMOSPHERE AND MOVING FROM ONE REGION TO ANOTHER ON WIND CURRENTS. EVENTUALLY THE VAPOR CONDENSES AND FALLS ON THE LAND AS RAIN OR SNOW. THE WATER RETURNS TO THE SEA BY VARIOUS PATHS AND THE ENTIRE CYCLE IS REPEATED ENDLESSLY.**

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**HAS RENTAL:** roomy 3 bedroom. Remodeled inside, steel siding on exterior. High 20's No. 5311

**GOOD COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL:** approximately 300 feet of highway frontage. Corner of Hiway 385 and 15th. Priced to sell. No. 5363

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# Canadian Waterfowl Nesting Areas 'Drought Drubbing' is Continuing

CHICAGO — While British Columbia and Alberta have experienced some relief from dry, spring conditions, the prairie region in Saskatchewan and Manitoba continues to receive a devastating "drought drubbing" according to Ducks Unlimited. North America's largest waterfowl conservation organization. Officials say the bone-dry conditions make waterfowl production prospects for the Canadian Prairies look bleak.

"We are currently evaluating these circumstances," said DU Executive Vice President Dale E. Whitesell, "and this much we do know. The persistent,

dry prairie conditions have frankly caused a number of birds to completely forego breeding efforts, which will likely mean an overall decline this fall from the numbers of birds in Canada's 1979 fall flight. Brood sizes are generally smaller than normal, and hatching dates of the birds that did nest successfully have been strung out. In Manitoba, for example, early-summer precipitation is 50 to 90 percent below normal. Habitat conditions in southern Saskatchewan continue to deteriorate, but conditions are improved on the larger, northern marshes which are holding above-normal numbers of water-

fowl. It is to these areas that we will look for the nucleus of a population which will return to the Prairies next spring."

Though it has taken its toll with waterfowl broods, there are some positive aspects to the present drought situation according to Whitesell. The dry, firm ground, he points out, has enabled DU's construction crews to make good progress in their programs of building the dams, dikes, and other water-control structures which will help prevent a continuation of this year's devastating dry conditions next spring.

"I'm in no way trying to minimize the severity of this drought," said Whitesell, "but the dry, solid ground has indeed helped our construction crews push equipment in a cost effective manner into regions which are often wet and basically inaccessible at this time of the year. No one can change the fact that the drought has turned 1980 into a difficult waterfowl production season." Ducks Unlimited, however, was born in the Dust Bowl '30's,

and the spirit that moved DU founders then is not unlike the long-range responsibility we

feel for the waterfowl resource today. Drought or no drought, we plan on completing a 1980 construction

schedule involving 77 new habitat projects in Saskatchewan and Manitoba design-

ed to help the birds in their production efforts next spring, and for plenty of springs after that."

Under the bone-dry circumstances, Whitesell said the Prairie Provinces will simply yield as many birds as possible, with good to excellent production expected from eastern Canada. "Even though the prairie conditions

are currently disappointing," said Whitesell, "DU is working toward minimizing the effects of droughts in years to come, and indeed hopes to work with the Canadian and U.S. governments in the future towards this end. In

the meantime, the situation could have been a lot worse in critical areas had it not been

for the moisture retained by DU water-control projects across the central part of Canada."

## Nontoxic Shot Zones Expanded

AUSTIN -- Regulations which will expand the state's nontoxic shot zones to include all state and federal waterfowl hunting areas in Jefferson County and require the

use of nontoxic shot in all gauges of shotguns in these areas were approved by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission meeting in Austin.

Under the approved regulations, the newly opened McFaddin Marsh and Sea Rim National Wildlife Refuges would become steel shot zones for the 1980-81 waterfowl season along with the J.D. Murphree Wildlife Management Area and Sea Rim State Park, both of which had nontoxic shot requirements last year. Approximately 33,000 acres of the four steel shot zones in Jefferson County in Southeast Texas are expected to be opened to public waterfowl hunting this fall, according to Bill Brownlee, TP&WD migratory bird program director.

The requirements for use of nontoxic shot in all gauges of shotguns will effectively limit

hunters in the steel shot zones to 10-, 12- and 20-gauge shotguns since steel shot shells will not be available for 16, 28, and 410 gauge guns.

The commission also approved an expansion of the nontoxic shot zone for the 1981-82 waterfowl season which would include all the area south and east of Interstate Highway 10 from the Louisiana state line to Houston, thence south on Interstate Highway 45 to its junction with Highway 35, thence south on Highway 35 to its junction with the Brazos River, thence east along the east shore of the Brazos to the

shoreline of the Gulf of Mexico, thence southeast to the three marine league limit. This advance action was taken to allow shot shell manufacturers enough notice to meet expected shot shell needs for the expanded zone.

The expansion of the nontoxic shot zones was approved to help reduce the ingestion of toxic lead shot by wintering waterfowl in Texas. An estimated two to three percent of the annual fall population of waterfowl is lost to this form of lead poisoning, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

## Archery Deer Hunt Open

AUSTIN -- Archery deer hunt applications are now being accepted for the Parks and Wildlife Department's Engeling Wildlife Management Area, 20 miles northwest of Palestine.

Deadline for submitting applications is 5 p.m. Aug. 25. A public drawing will be held at 10 a.m. Aug. 28 during which 300 permits plus alternates will be drawn. The hunts are scheduled for Oct. 13-15 and 20-22. A \$20 fee will be charged for each permit and there will be a one-deer limit. Each

of the two-day hunts will begin at noon on the first day and end at noon on the third day.

Application forms and instruction sheets may be obtained by writing the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin 78744, by contacting regional law enforcement offices across the state or by calling the toll-free information line, 1-800-252-9327.

The hunts are conducted as part of wildlife management research projects on the area and are not indicative of a high deer population.

Archery deer hunting will also be permitted on three units of the Eastern Wildlife Management Area with no permits, check-in or fees required. These units are Dam B Unit in Jasper and Tyler Counties, Pat Mayse Unit in Lamar County and the Somerville Unit located on Somerville Reservoir in Lee and Washington Counties.

Hunting dates on all Eastern Wildlife Units will be Oct. 4 through Nov. 2 with a one-buck limit.

All hunters on state wildlife management area must visibly wear a minimum of 400 square inches of daylight fluorescent orange material, 144 square inches of which must be worn on the front and back above the waistline.

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Columbus, Ohio, was founded as the state capital in 1812.

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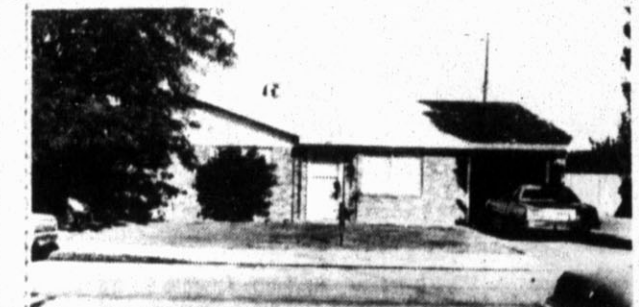
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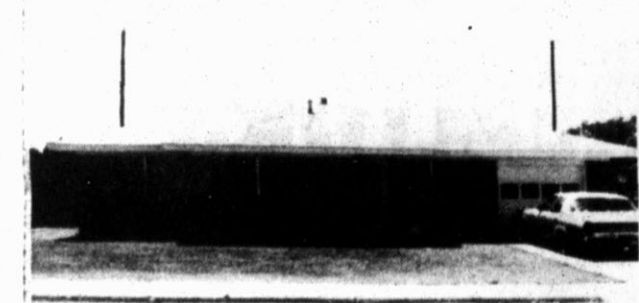
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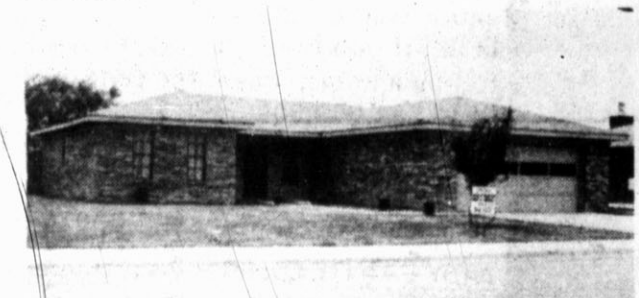
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You can move into this house and not have to do a thing. New carpet. New paint and ready for you.



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You're in for a surprise at this neat comfortable home at a bargain. Storage shed, fenced yard. See Woody.

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Neat 3 bdr., 2 baths, spacious utility room, storm windows, fruit trees. Call Brenda

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CLIFF	-----	364-2111	MARIE	-----	364-1160



# Dove, Early Teal Seasons Are Set

AUSTIN -- The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission at a recent public meeting in Austin adopted hunting seasons and bag limits for mourning and white-winged doves under a two-zone arrangement as in the past.

The North Zone mourning dove season will be Sept. 1 - Oct. 30, 1980. The straight 60-day season represents a change from the split season used last year.

For mourning doves in the South Zone, the season dates will be Sept. 20 - Nov. 2, 1980,

and Jan. 3-18, 1981.

The white-winged dove season dates are Sept. 6-7 and 13-14 in Brewster, Cameron, Culberson, El Paso, Hidalgo, Hupsteth, Jeff Davis, Kinney, Maverick, Presidio, Starr, Terrell, Val Verde, Webb, Willacy and Zapata Counties.

In South Zone counties having an open season on white-wings, the fall season for mourning doves will end Oct. 29, 1980. In counties which have days with concurrent whitewing and mourning dove hunting in either zone, the legal shooting time for those days

is noon to sunset. In all other counties in both zones, shooting hours are one half hour before sunrise to sunset.

Dove Program Leader Jim Dunks advised the commission that the split hunting season for mourning doves in the North Zone has received opposition from some hunters who contend that they are penalized by having the winter season. "The winter season in the North Zone will remain controversial, but it appears that the straight season will appeal to the majority of hunters," Dunks

said.

In adopting the two-zone alignment, the commission set aside a proposal to establish a three-zone setup after reviewing written and verbal objections. The three-zone plan would have set a later than Sept. 1 opening for a large portion of North and Central Texas and would have combined the Trans-Pecos region with the Rio Grande Valley in the same zone. Objections to the three-zone plan were strong from sportsmen in San Antonio and El Paso areas.

As was the case last dove season, one fully-feathered wing must be retained on all dressed dove carcasses in all of the South Zone at all times, and counties of the North Zone which have a concurrent whitewing and mourning dove season.

The North Zone is comprised of Kinney, Uvalde, Medina, Bexar, Comal, Hays, Travis, Williamson, Milam, Robertson, Leon, Houston, Cherokee, Nacogdoches and Shelby Counties and all counties to the north and west. The South Zone includes all counties to the south and east.

Bag limits for mourning and white-winged doves will remain unchanged from last year, at 10 per day, 20 in possession. Hunters may take a limit of each species during the white-wing season in counties offering a whitewing season.

The commission also set the early teal duck season for

all teal species for Sept. 13-21, 1980, with shooting hours from sunrise to sunset. Bag limit will be four per day in the aggregate; possession limit eight in the aggregate.

The rail and gallinule season will be Sept. 1 - Nov. 9, 1980, with shooting hours from one half hour before sunrise to sunset. The daily

bag limit on large rails (king and clapper) will be 15 in the aggregate per day; possession limit 30 in the aggregate. The daily bag limit on small rails (sora and Virginia) will be 25 in the aggregate per day; possession limit 25 in the aggregate. The gallinule limits will be 15 per day; possession limit 30.

## Marine Dealers Set Dallas Trade Show

DALLAS -- Marine dealers from throughout Texas and other states in the union will gather here to preview the 1981 lines of boats, motors, trailers and accessories that will be on display at the 1980 Dallas Trade Show, August 22-24.

Promoting the theme "Supershow of the Southwest," the Dallas exhibition will be held in the Dallas Convention Center. The show is annually sponsored and produced by the Boating Trades Association

of Texas, a trade association made up of marine dealers, manufacturers, marina operations, and distributors.

Admission to the Dallas Trade Show, officially named the Southwest Marine Industry Trade Show, is limited to those individuals employed in the marine field. Hours of the 1980 show will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Trade Show Chairman Rob Youker of San Benito, Texas said dealers will be especially interested in buying and selling boats that are fuel efficient, attractive looking, and reasonably priced. "They're going to be looking for boats that will be competitive in the marketplace next year," he said.

Some of the special attractions planned for dealers attending the 1980 Dallas Trade Show include periodic showings of BTAT's 22-minute color movie "Waterways to Adventure;" and "Dealer Shirtsleeve Sessions IV," a symposium where eight dealer-panelists will talk about specific topics of interest to marine dealers.

## Tricks Help Keep Bait Alive

AUSTIN -- During the summer heat wave, fishermen may find it increasingly difficult to get to the lake with live bait.

Minnows are perhaps the most difficult to keep alive, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. One way to keep them in cooler water during transit requires only a few ice cubes

and a plastic bag. Simply punch a few holes in the bag, fill it with ice and set it on top of the minnow bucket. As the ice melts, cold water slowly drips into the minnow bucket and keeps the temperature cool.

Once the fisherman gets to the lake, he should place weight on the minnow bucket so it will be in several feet of

water, which normally is cooler than water near the surface.

Crayfish are easier than minnows to keep alive during hot weather. Simply place a tray or two of ice cubes in the bottom of a bucket, cover with a burlap bag and add a thick layer of grass. The crayfish should stay cool for hours if the fisherman

remembers to keep the bucket out of direct sunlight.

Worms are the easiest to handle because their temperature conditioning can begin the night before a fishing trip. Put them in a can with dirt and mulch and place them in the refrigerator overnight.

To help keep them cool throughout the day, place the

can of worms in a plastic bag, and suspend them over the ice chest with a string tied to the handle of the chest.

The worms will stay cool all day, which will also slow their movements and make them easier to hook.

Refrigeration also works well with mealworms, crickets and grasshoppers.

## Amistad Tops Bass Club Tourney List

AUSTIN -- Amistad Reservoir on the Texas-New Mexico border captured first place in the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's bass club tournament survey program for the first six months of 1980.

Rankings of the top 10 bass tournament lakes were determined by analysis of data collected from 155 bass clubs which held 445 tournaments across the state from

January through June. Amistad ranked first in the category of pounds of bass caught per hour, and third in percent angler success and number of bass caught per hour.

The other categories are average weight of bass caught and hours required to catch a bass over six pounds.

Amistad ranked fifth in the overall tournament statistics for the complete 1979 calendar year, behind Toledo Bend and Houston County (tied for first place), Conroe and Travis.

The following are the five statistical categories and the top 10 lakes ranked in order for the first six months of 1980:

Percent angler success: Cypress Springs, Medina, Amistad, Bob Sandlin, Belton, Toledo Bend, Hubbard Creek, Houston County,

Travis and Murvaul. Average weight of bass: Falcon, Tawakoni, Stamford, Fairfield, Houston County, Livingston, Palestine, Brownwood, Lake O' the Pines and Monticello.

Bass caught per hour: Hubbard Creek, Travis, Amistad, Bob Sandlin, Possum Kingdom, Medina, Toledo Bend, Sam Rayburn, Limestone and Belton.

Pounds of bass per hour:

Amistad, Hubbard Creek, Bob Sandlin, Toledo Bend. Hours per bass over six pounds: Murvaul, Houston County, Granbury, Monticello, Stamford, Fairfield, Conroe, Buchanan, Calaveras and Palestine.

Overall top 10: Amistad, Houston County, Hubbard Creek, Bob Sandlin, Toledo Bend, Travis and Medina (tie) Stamford, Murvaul and Fairfield (tie).

## Feral Hog Forms Available

AUSTIN -- Applications for three feral hog hunts to be held in October on the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Engeling Wildlife Management Area in Anderson County are now being accepted.

Deadline for submitting the applications is 5 p.m. Aug. 25. A public drawing will be held at 10 a.m. Aug. 28 at the

department's headquarters in Austin when 150 permits will be drawn, 50 for each of the three hunts.

The hunts are scheduled for Oct. 1-3, 4-5 and 7-9. A \$10 fee will be charged for each permit issued.

Applications and instruction sheets may be obtained by writing the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department,

4200 Smith School Road, Austin 78744, by contacting regional law enforcement offices across the state or by calling the toll-free information line, 1-800-252-9327.

Permits will be issued for a two-day hunt, with no bag limit. The two-day hunt begins at noon on the first day and ends at noon on the third day.

The hunts are conducted to remove feral hogs from the wildlife range and are part of the ongoing wildlife management projects. The hunts are not necessarily indicative of high feral hog populations.

Participating feral hog hunters are required to wear at least 400 square inches of fluorescent orange, 144 square inches of which must

be worn on the front and back above the waistline.

Engeling Wildlife Management Area is located 20 miles northwest of Palestine and 40 miles southeast of Corsicana on Highway 287. The area contains 10,941 acres.

Additional feral hog hunts will be held during January 1980.

**Some Properties Are Selling!**

We sold six pieces of property this week.

For the month of July, we had nine closings.

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**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

**MOBILE HOME LOT**  
A lot that is ready for your Mobile home with fence, cement walk, grass, and storage house. Priced to sell immediately. \$5,500.00

**FOR THE HORSEMAN**  
Nice 2 BR, 1 bath on 2 1/2 acres, some permanent grass just right for the horseman. This priced at only \$32,500. Call today. 5012 10 Minutes W. on Harrison

**SCENIC VIEW**  
Lots on Country Club Drive overlooking Tierra Blanca Creek. Beautiful view and perfect for a new home. 5071

**LOW EQUITY BUY**  
3 BR with Pullman bath. Storage shed and lots of extra's. Priced at only \$38,500.00. Financing available with low down payments. 5307

**PLAY IN THE PARK**  
This attractive FHA approved, assumable is handy to park and grocery. Central heat, 3 BR still has 2/3 of the loan left with interest note "Ole Dad" would have liked. 5261

**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

**INVESTMENT PROPERTY**  
Investment property. Nice one BR duplex, furnished. Located walking distance to town. Some secondary financing by owner available. Brings in \$340 monthly rents. Priced at \$28,500. 5140

**WOULD YOU BELIEVE 9 1/2% INTEREST?**  
Move to the country and assume large VA loan. 2 BR home with almost 6 acres of land. House completely redone on inside last year. New wiring, fully insulated with storm windows. Bars, well, fruit trees, pasture in hay-grazer. Pad & plumbing for mobile home. Has den with FP and basement for mobile use. 5204

**ELEGANT AND BRAND NEW!**  
Ready for you very soon! Super quality 3 BR home with special "His & Hers" bath in Master BR. Shake roof-all the features you can ever imagine. Built by Fenley-Sumrow with HOW 10 year limited warranty. 5123 33 acres in country.

**BUILD A DUPLEX**  
Build a duplex on a good 15th street location. 73 Ft. lots priced at \$60 per front foot.

**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

**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

**THE STAR OF STAR STREET**  
This house was built in the days contractors delivered. An owner should be able to go under his house to inspect or change his plumbing yet it's up to date with central heat and ref. air. Large den with fireplace, approx. 17'x17' with bookshelves. Formal living room and dining area. Has pull down stairs for attic storage, gas barbecue grill, 6X8 storm shelter, storm windows, beautiful yard and a 1 year National Home warranty. 5276

**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 J427

**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 areas, spacious - tastefully appointed. 3 BR, 2 B, \$79,900.00 5327

**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 TH15

**REDUCED**  
One of Hereford's finest vintage homes. The don't build houses "Like This" any more. This 4 BR, brick located in the downtown area, has solid mahogany cabinets and woodwork, storm-proof basement. Large office for Dad, plus an extra bedroom and 3/4 bath off the garage area which could be used as a rental. Great possibilities here for converting to an office. Let one of our staff show you the big tax advantage on renovating for a commercial Bldg. 5091

**BUILT BY FENLEY-SUMROW**  
H.O.W. 10 Year Warranty on this new home. Just finished for you. 3 BR, 2 B, sitting area in Master suite, beamed ceiling, You'll love it for sure! \$60,450.00 5263

**SPECIAL DEN WITH HIGH CEILING**  
Built by Fenley-Sumrow. 10 Year H.O.W. Warranty. Garden room, special raised panel treatment. Bay window, 3 BR, 2 Baths, quality built and expertly decorated. Ask us about liberal financing plans. \$61,350.00 5264

**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 master bath. You'll love it. Good financing available - Ask Us. \$78,500. 5123

**IS COUNTRY LIVING FOR YOU?**  
Enjoy city conveniences and the wide open spaces in this Yucca Hills property. This excellent home has an extra lot, spacious rooms, refrigerated air, fireplace, electric garage door, incinerator and good assumable financing. 3 BR.-2B Price \$68,000.00 YH

**EXCELLENT COUNTRY LIVING**  
Outstanding property! Over 33 acres with 2 wells. Pretty 3 bedroom home. Large orchard with 12 varieties of fruit and nut trees. Located 8 minutes from town on the Highway.

**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 doors and windows, elec. gar. door. Well maintained. The affordable price is \$48,500.00 5322

**COMPLETELY REDONE - NICE AND FRESH**  
This 4 BR, 2 B home has a beautiful new paint job, in and out, a new range and hood, new air conditioning, and new carpet. \$1400.00 down payment. Price \$37,500. and it's worth the money. JNC

**SPACIOUS NORTHWEST HOME**  
You will like the quality and the price of this prime 3 BR Northwest area home. Ref. air, FP, Patio, Humidifier, Water Softener, circle drive, landscaping, electric garage opener and a 7 1/4% assumable loan. Priced to sell at \$63,400.00 5222

**DON'T MISS THIS!**  
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

**KNOB HILL CLASSIC HOME**  
This 4 year old home won't be on the market long. The new home yard work and landscaping are done. Large lot with extra parking area in rear behind fence. Isolated master bedroom - a bright kitchen with bay window and bar. Interest will not escalate on an assumption. 5249



# BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
 Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 10 cents per word. \$2.00 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ads only. NO CAPTIONS

TIMES, Rates	Min.
1 day, per word	10
2 days, per word	17
3 days, per word	24
4 days, per word	31
5th day, FREE	
10 days, per word	59
Monthly, per word	20.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type \$2.10 per column inch, \$1.60 for consecutive issues. Monthly rates \$1.25 per column inch.

Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition. 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

**LEGALIS**  
 Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word for consecutive issues.

For advertising news and circulation, dial 806-364-2030.

**ERRORS**  
 Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified ads and legalis but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

**SHAKLEE PRODUCTS**  
 Clyde & Lee Cave  
 Authorized Distributor  
 364-1073  
 107 Ave. C

**FOR SALE: Blackeyed peas.**  
 A.G. Grisham, South Main,  
 phone 364-2284. 1-24-2c

**BIG JIM'S FURN. & APPL.**  
 111 Archer St. (Mission Rd.)  
 Phone 364-1873

Plenty of new air cond. 8 piece wood dinettes, recliners new shipment livingroom furniture, bedroom, bunk beds, all at discount prices. 1-232-tfc

Hearing instruments. 28-B Medical Drive. Amarillo, Texas. Call 352-8961. 1-175-tfc

Have several excellent used table models and console color TV's. TOWER TV. 248 Northwest Drive. 1-4-2c

**1A. Garage Sales**

**GARAGE SALE.** 605 Star. Friday through Sunday. Furniture, clothes, baby clothes, miscellaneous. 1A-23-2c

**HAVING A GARAGE SALE?** Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$2.00 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 1A-198-tfc

Woman's World Boutique. Featuring attractive women's clothing, sizes 4 through 20; 20 through queen. Dorcelle leather purses. Snoopy Dolls. Karen's Musical clowns. Located by Caison Barbeque. Phone 364-1350. 1A-237-tfc

**GARAGE SALE.** Saturday & Sunday. Moving - furniture, clothes, lots of miscellaneous. Rear Garage in alley. 1919 Plains. 1A-23-2c

**GARAGE SALE.** 616 Stanton. All day Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 1A-21-3c

**GARAGE SALE.** 119 Avenue J. Sunday. Baby bed, bar w-bar stools, 1950 Chevy car, clothes and lots more. 1A-24-1p

**BACK TO SCHOOL GARAGE SALE.** Sunday only from 12 to 6. 151 Kingwood. 1A-24-1c

**YARD SALE AT 401 BLEVINS.** Saturday and Sunday. 1A-24-1p

**BIG GARAGE SALE.** All day Sunday. Everything must go! Nothing priced over \$1.00!! Clothes ranging from baby to size 18. 802 Union. 1A-24-1p

**SIDE GLANCES**  
 by Gill Fox

"I'll tell you the best thing about TV's golden age... it wasn't as hard for me to get up and change the channel!"

**WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS**  
 WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE  
 400 West First  
 Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

1978 Ford LTD-TWO. May be seen at Terrific Toms in Hereford or call 247-3683 in Friona. 3-22-5c

1978 Cadillac Sedan Deville De Legance. 34,000 miles. Loaded and clean. 364-4364 or 364-6602. 3-20-10c

1976 Buick Limited, 4 door. Loaded. One owner. Clean, excellent buy. See at 140 Mimosa 8 to 5. Call Betty 364-1610; after 5 call 364-0099. 3-20-tfc

For Sale or Trade: 1979 Chevrolet pickup. Am-FM, 8-track, short bed. Call 364-2458. 3-12-tfc

'76 Ford LTD. Super condition. Electric windows, air, loaded. Call after 6 p.m. 258-7761. 3-19-10c

1976 Toyota Pickup with camper, 1000 miles on overhaul. 5 speed with air. Call 364-5760 after 5 p.m. 3-21-5p

'66 Impala two door. \$1100. Call 364-2974. 3-23-tfc

For Sale. '78 Trans Am \$4,900. Call 364-7359 after 6 p.m. 3-23-5p

1975 LTD Ford station wagon. Loaded; dual facing rear seats, luggage rack \$1650. 115 Oak. 364-0108 or 1-655-2861. 3-17-10c

**NEW & USED CARS**  
 now for sale at  
**STAGNER-ORSBORN**  
 BUICK.  
**PONTIAC, GMC INC.**  
 211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

1975 Ford Pickup. Call after 5 p.m. 364-8318. 3-23-2c

Go Cart in excellent condition. Asking \$250. Phone 364-4059. 3-23-5c

Clean 1976 AMC Pacer DL power, air, radials. 36,000 miles. \$2850. Bill West, 578-4382. 3-23-10c

1979 Fiat X19. Excellent condition. Air conditioned, AM-FM radio tape deck. 2700 miles. \$6500. Call 364-2937. 3-19-tfc

1974 Datsun pickup. Real clean. Call 364-4551 after 5:30. 3-19-tfc

1976 Dodge pickup with camper. 26,000 miles; almost new, brand new wide tires. For more information call 364-2264 after 7 p.m. 3-18-tfc

40 acres - Frio. House, barns, good 4" well with some equipment. \$65,000 or would consider trade. Must sell due to back injury. 276-5593. 4-15-5c

**FOR SALE:** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Brick home in Canyon. House is two years old with fireplace, electric garage door opener, gas grill, dishwasher, and double garage. 1,330 sq. ft. in the new Westgate addition. \$43,900. Assume loan, low equity. Call 364-2232 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Ask for Steve. 4-20-tfc

5 Acres near Hereford. \$350 down \$100 per month. Tri-State Real Estate. Office 364-5191; Res. 364-2553. 4-237-tfc

Individual would like to buy a home from some one leaving Hereford. NO Realtors Please. Northwest Hereford area 2000 to 2800 sq. ft. Write P.O. Box 673 KG, Hereford, Texas 79045. 4-19-10c

**NORTHWEST BEAUTY**  
 This lovely 3 bedroom home with two baths, double garage, fenced yard with lots of rose bushes, storage building. You will have to see this one!! \$48,500. Payments of \$230. Existing loan app. \$23,000. Call 364-1017 after 5 p.m. 4-236-tfc

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
 Custom built 3 or 4 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, basement home. Fire place, sprinkler system special garden area. Membership to Green Acres included. Northwest Hereford. Call for appointment 364-3836. 4-20-5c

For Sale. Beautiful home in NW Hereford. Exceptionally clean and well kept. 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 bath. 2 car garage with door opener, beautiful drapes, refrigerator air, corner fireplace. Fir St. \$50,000.00 Gibson Real Estate 364-0442. S-4-237-tfc

**NEW HOUSE ON DIMMITT CUT OFF.**  
 Spanish style on 2 acres, energy efficient 5 inch walls, double insulation. Mexican tile floor in dining and living area with fireplace. Double garage, central heat & air. Thermopane windows. \$65,000.00 small down payment, liberal terms, no closing costs. Call 364-1111 between 8 and 5. S-4-237-tfc

3 bedroom home. Paneling and carpeting. 1 1/2 bath. \$17,000 \$5000 down, balance \$160 per month. Will consider trade for 4 bedroom. J.H. Hamby, Tri State Real Estate, 364-5191 office; 364-2553 Res. S-4-4-tfc

**WELL ESTABLISHED**-yard with pine trees, fruit trees, grape vines, garden. Super nice building in back with 3 levels. You'll appreciate the house with large den, nice kitchen & dining area. A picture pretty place. No. 5335. Family Homes 364-5501. S-Th-4-19-2c

**WORLD'S LOWEST INTEREST**  
 (1) per cent interest, no principal for 16 years, with substantial down payment on 13 1/2 acre choice country homestead. Will split off 3 acres at 10 percent with small down. Gene Campbell, owner. Realtor. 364-7718 or 364-0555. S-4-207-tfc

**FOR SALE BY OWNER - 3 bedroom brick home.** Call 578-4558 for details S-4-19-2p

Nice 3 bedroom brick home. 1 1/2 baths. Fenced yard, single garage, storm windows, good neighborhood. \$36,000 332 Star 364-7776; 364-0242. 4-24-10c

**4A. Mobile Homes**

Mobile home lot, 60x190' \$4600. Rented for \$45 per month. See Woody at Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. 4A-22-tfc

1974 Eagle House trailer, 12X60. 2 bedrooms. Call 357-2224 between 8 and 5 for appointment. Trailer located 20 miles northwest Hereford. 4A-16-tfc

Oakridge trailer home, 14'x65', 2 bedrooms, 1 1/4 bath, air, porch, large living area, new carpet. Excellent condition. Call 258-7761 Home after 6:00. 4A-24-10c

1977 Chateau 14x76' mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, masonite siding, \$16,800 or \$6,000 equity and assume loan. Call 276-5360. 4A-24-10c

1979 Cavaret mobile home. 14x80. Low equity, take up payments. Call 247-3683 in Friona. 4A-22-5c

**5. For Rent**

**NOW AVAILABLE**  
 1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments, modern wall to wall carpet, heating and cooling, kitchen equipment, parking, laundry facilities. Call collect 1-806-247-3666. 5-23-tfc

**RENT A COLOR CONSOLE PORTABLE OR HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER.** Call today and watch color TV tonight. No creditor's check, no long term obligation. Rent by week or month. Service and delivery included and rent applied toward ownership. CURTIS-MATHES. 149 North 25 Mile Avenue Phone 364-1007. 5-257-tfc

Nice 2 bedroom home. No pets. Call 364-1017 after 6 a.m. 5-23-2c

Two bedroom unfurnished house for rent. Nice big yard and good location. Call 364-4953 anytime. 5-23-2p

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

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment. Fully carpeted. Central heat and air. Cable TV furnished. 364-6679 after 5 p.m. 5-20-tfc

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

Northwest Hereford - nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Rent for one year and buy. \$325 per month. Carthel Real Estate, 364-0944. 5-17-tfc

For Rent: furnished mobile homes. No pets. Deposit. Mobile home parking spaces for rent. 364-0064 or 364-0011. 5-237-tfc

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

2 bedroom house for rent. 13 1/2 miles Northwest of Hereford. Call 578-4407. 5-19-tfc

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

**OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT:**  
 Furnished office space for rent with receptionist and answering service. Ralph Owens & Assoc., 311 E. park Avenue. Call 364-2222. 5-219-tfc

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS**  
 One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$190 and \$225. \$100 deposit. Call for information after 2:00 p.m. 364-4332. 5-230-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Located south of Easter. \$290 month plus electricity and gas. Deposit and references required. Call 276-5360. 5-24-10c

For Rent: Small one bedroom house, suitable for small family. No pets. Inquire 310 West 6th after 5:30 p.m. week days, all day Saturday or Sunday. 5-24-1c

For Rent: 1-3 bedroom, 1 bath home. 1-2 bedroom home 1-2 bedroom with single garage. Hamby Real Estate, 364-3566. 5-24-1c

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex at 414 Avenue D. \$110 plus deposit. Phone 364-4049. 5-24-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment, \$225 per month. Deposit required. Has fenced patio area. Washing machine facilities available. 364-4370. 5-24-tfc

2 bedroom house. Stove and refrigerator. No bills paid. \$200 per month; \$100 deposit. Call 364-2780. 5-24-1p

Clean 3 bedroom unfurnished house, double car garage, fenced backyard. Near Aikman. \$250 per month, \$150 deposit. Must furnish references. Call 578-4595. 5-24-tfc

Office for rent. Agri Science Center, 1500 West Park. 364-5422. \$100.00 a month, \$125.00 a month with answering service. 5-206-tfc

Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment with appliances. Refrigerated air. Tenant pays only electricity and \$250.00 month. Thunderbird Properties after 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. 364-8421. 5-214-tfc

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

**1. Articles for Sale**

**PROFOAMERS INSULATION**  
 Rockwool cellulose fiberglass and foam. 50 percent financing. Free estimates. B.F. McDowell. Phone 578-4396 after 4:30 p.m. 1-186-tfc

Clear-Vue Air Conditioners  
 Exclusive 5-year warranty  
 Easy payment terms  
 We stock cooler parts  
 V. L. TAYLOR & CO.  
 603 E. Park Ave. 1-247-tfc

1-reprocessed Compact: 1-in lay-away, take up payments.  
 Used and rebuilt Kirby's. One year warranty. Other brands starting at \$10. Compact Sales & Service. 364-1854. 1-254-tfc

**SPECIAL**  
 '79 model Kirby 1/2 price  
 Rebuilt Kirby \$79.50  
 513 A. East Park Avenue  
 Phone 364-7381  
 Steambrite Carpet Cleaning. 1-12-tfc

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

**FOR SALE:** Spaces 3-4. Section C, Lot 15 in Rest Lawn Memorial Park. If interested call 501-824-5138 or write J.F. Cheatham. Rt. 1, Prairie Grove, Ark. 1-14-15c

Blackeyed peas. Phone 276-5868. 1-19-tfc

**FOR SALE:** Sweet corn. A.G. Grisham, South Main, Phone 364-2284. 1-22-2c

For Sale: Grown, male Boston Terrier \$75. Call 364-5623. 1-22-3c

Fender electric bass guitar and accessories. Good condition \$250. Call before 5 p.m. 364-6332. 1-23-5c

**GOT A WEIGHT PROBLEM?**  
 I can help you take weight off, or put weight on, the easy safe way. Doctor approved. Also have new natural vitamins. Call 364-0893. 1-20-10c

3 cushion couch \$40. Spider bike \$25. 25 Kawasaki dirt bike, needs tuneup \$140. Call 364-4450 after 6 p.m. 1-20-5c

Sanyo 8 track and cassette stereo player. Compact stereo 8 track record player and radio. Call 364-0960. 1-20-5p

**CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR**  
 Seven days per week  
**DEAD STOCK REMOVAL.**  
 364-0951

Sears 10 h.p. riding lawn mower. Good condition. \$500 or best offer. 258-7744. 1-21-7744.

**SAVE THIS AD**  
 If you haven't been to Wonderland Park this year, now's the time to go before school starts.  
 Come and bring your family and friends. Enjoy riding all the rides as many times as you want except Fantastic Journey and the water splash with a \$5 hand-stamp ticket. Sunday August 10, 1980 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.  
 For your ticket or tickets call 364-4396; 364-3905; 364-5194; 364-6120; 364-0410. 1-24-1p

Real nice steel box and good roping saddle for sale. Call 364-4666 or 578-4666. S-1-237-tfc

**2. Farm Equipment**

See Us For  
**PART SWEEPS CHISELS FOR**  
 Graham (Hoeme) Plows  
 DAVIS IMPLEMENT  
 409 E. First  
 Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc

Old Scratch Cattle Oiler and Delouser Sales & Service. Contact Charles Thomas. 276-5575. 2-29-tfc

Diesel Trucks, Semitrailers For Diesel. Propane. Fertilizer. Produce. YD20 cabledump. 500-30,000 gallon tanks. 600 AMP Detroit welder. Bargains. Box 31, Hereford. 806-364-0484. 2-22-5c

John Deere 5400 Ensilage Harvester. For sale or trade for late model Chevy tandem axle truck or semi Call 806-249-4410 or 806-276-5212. 2-12-15c

See Us For  
**Mayrath Grain Augers**  
 Also have parts in stock  
**DAVIS IMPLEMENT**  
 409 EAST FIRST  
 Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc

**3A. RV's for Sale**

Topper for LWB \$200. Phone 364-4963. 3A-23-2p

For Sale: 13 ft. Trail Blazer Travel trailer. Good condition. 364-5380. 3A-24-1c

**WANT TO BUY:** Good used 14 ft. aluminum boat, V Bottom. 364-2300 or 364-4247. 3A-23-5p

**4. Real Estate for Sale**

2 story house. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Nice and clean, close to downtown. Priced below market. Contact Ray Chamblis, 806-435-3644 or 435-4358. 4-5-tfc

In Dimmitt: Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on extra large lot. Built-in kitchen, carpeted throughout, paneling, fenced yard. \$35,000. \$9,250 down, \$261.00 per month on 9 percent FHA loan. Owner relocating. Between 8-5 call 647-4111; after 5 p.m. 647-3340 Dimmitt. 4-22-tfc

Nice 3 bedroom brick home. 1 1/2 baths. Fenced yard, single garage, storm windows, good neighborhood. \$36,000 332 Star 364-7776; 364-0242. 4-24-10c

**MILBURN MOTOR Company**  
 We pay cash for Used Cars  
 136 Sampson  
 Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

'69 Chevy Van \$700. 122 Avenue J. Call 364-6996. 3-9-tfc

**3. Vehicles For Sale**

1972 Ford LTD Stationwagen. Call 364-4345. 843 Irving. 3-20-5c

**EAGER TO SELL - EITHER**  
 1979 Ford Courier-28,000 with top. 4 cyl. 5 speed. Good gas \$4200. 1975 Pinto 4 cyl. 4 speed, Good buy. \$1500. Call 355-6498 after 5 or 353-4373. 3-24-1p

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2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment. Fully carpeted. Central heat and air. Cable TV furnished. 364-6679 after 5 p.m. 5-20-tfc

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

Northwest Hereford - nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Rent for one year and buy. \$325 per month. Carthel Real Estate, 364-0944. 5-17-tfc

For Rent: furnished mobile homes. No pets. Deposit. Mobile home parking spaces for rent. 364-0064 or 364-0011. 5-237-tfc

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

2 bedroom house for rent. 13 1/2 miles Northwest of Hereford. Call 578-4407. 5-19-tfc

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

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

**DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK**  
 F.H.A. Approved Lots  
 700 Block of Ave. G.&H.  
 Office-415 North Main  
 Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937 5-56-tfc

3 bedroom house, nice location. No pets. Deposit and references required. 364-5849. 5-24-tfc

**ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING**  
 a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. S-5-96-tfc

**THREE BEDROOM, one bath house near high school.** Deposit, reference required. \$295.00 month. Call Realtor, 364-6633. 5-217-tfc

**Fresh donuts daily at home-owned, home operated**

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

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

Attract more business with a flashing sign. Can be seen at 518 Avenue G or call 364-6860. S-1-9-tfc

**LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS.** House of Shades and Lamp Repair. 2613 Wolflin, Ave. Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. S-1-98-tfc

**SKIP-BO**  
 The fun card game for all ages. Exciting and challenging. Played by partners or individuals. Available at **GATTIS SHOE STORE** S-1-217-tfc

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**THREE BEDROOM, one bath house near high school.** Deposit, reference required. \$295.00 month. Call Realtor, 364-6633. 5-217-tfc



# Stop Looking-It's All in The WANT ADS

**APARTMENT LIVING**  
Large 2 and 3 bedroom with garages, refrigerated air, large closets, fully carpeted and draped, built-in stove, dishwasher, disposal, bar-b que grill, and cable TV.  
Call Today  
364-2222  
5-198-tfc

2-one bedroom houses, partially furnished. Good location. Phone 364-2777 after 5 p.m.  
5-237-tfc

For Rent: 3 bedroom, 2 bath on Oak St. \$500 per month. Deposit and references required. Call Realtor 364-6633.  
5-12-tfc

Come live with us and let us do the work. Apartment with utilities, stove and refrigerator furnished. Garbage disposals and laundry facilities. Cable television available. References and deposit required. 364-6661. 8 to 5 daily.  
5-10-22p

**6. Wanted to Buy**  
WANT TO BUY - Good used 14 ft. aluminum boat, V bottom. Call 364-2300 or 364-4207.  
6-23-5p

Want to buy corn ensilage. Please contact F.S.W. Cattle Company, Wildorado Texas 426-3325.  
6-24-5c

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS. North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350.  
S-6-205-tfc

**7. Business Opportunities**  
LADIES-HAVE A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN. If you would be interested in making good money on a part time basis or excellent money on a full time basis and be able to set your own hours contact: Pauline Smith, 222 Juniper, Hereford, Texas 79045 806-364-1587. Area representative Aloe Vera Skin Care Products.  
7-20-5c

**8. Help Wanted**  
WANTED: Experienced tire service man. Good pay, paid vacation and hospitalization. Apply in person to Taxton Tire and Service, 603 S.E. Third, Dimmitt, Texas.  
8-19-10c

Highway Construction Company looking for finish blade operator, field mechanic, screed operator, distributor truck operator. 5 year minimum experience required. Excellent wages and benefits. Job located in Friona, Texas. Contact Borsberry Construction Co. 915-755-7625.  
8-19-10c

Secretary-typist and file clerk at County Tax Office. Please apply in person 1st floor, court house between 8 and 5.  
8-20-5c

Need in Hereford, person to solicit subscriptions by phone. Work your own hours in your home. Call collect 762-8844, Ext. 153, ask for Leon Saddler.  
8-21-5c

WANTED: Part time office help for general office duties. Must be able to type, and operate other office equipment. Apply in person to Jake Diel Dirt and Paving. Equal Opportunity employer.  
8-23-tfc

Wanted immediately: Manager for 2000 cattle and 3 irrigated circles. Muleshoe, Texas location. Call 364-5422.  
8-23-tfc

Need sevice station attendant. Apply in person West Park Service Station, 385 and Park Avenue.  
8-22-tfc

NEEDED: Correction officer. Apply in person at Deaf Smith County Sheriff Office, Courthouse.  
8-22-10c

Wanted: Working farm superintendent. Age 35-50. Experienced irrigation. Livestock. Feedmill construction. Welding. Fabrication. Rebuilding. Semi-trailers. Diesel trucks. Engines. Steel Tanks. Box 31, Hereford. 806-364-0484.  
8-22-5c

Bi-lingual clerk to work for non profit medical organization in Hereford and Dimmitt. Must have own transportation. Will be reimbursed for travel. Hours: 8 to 5 Monday through Friday. Call Janis, collect 806-293-8561.  
8-22-10c

Stitchers needed for crewel models. Call 364-5687.  
8-20-5c

Parttime piece work. Webster, America's foremost dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Send name, address, phone number to Webster, 175 5th Ave. Suite 1101-957 S, New York, NY 10010.  
8-24-1p

NEED experienced farm hand. Days call 357-2231 or see Tommy Tatum at Black, Texas.  
8-23-2c

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

Church nursery worker needed for Sundays at Temple Baptist Church. Please call 364-1892 or 364-7205.  
8-20-10c

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

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

Registered baby sitter in good location. Hot meals and snacks. 364-4888.  
9-6-22c

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297.  
9-207-tfc

Registered baby sitter has openings day or night. 364-8039.  
S-9-242-tfc

Would like to do some mowing. Have edger and mower and prefer a regular job. Dependable. Call 364-2129.  
9-6-22c

**10. NOTICE**

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

I am not responsible for any debts other than my own.  
-s- Johnny Vera  
10-24-1p

**11. Business Service**

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD Rutherford TV's (By Curtis Mathes) Electronic Stereos Whirlpool Appliances Rental-Buy Furniture rentals and sales. Open 9 a.m. 364-8312 Closed Sundays & Holidays GARY & PEGGY BETTS 517 East Park 11-98-tfc

HOUSE PAINTING: Mobile home-skirting, anchoring, roof sealing. Call Mark Roberson. 364-6010. 11-11-22p

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

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

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

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

KELLY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competitive. Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE General Electric, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Magic Chef, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Tappan. ALSO SERVICE ALL OTHER MAJOR BRANDS We Buy and Sell Used Appliances DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE 511 Park Ave. Hereford 364-8114 11-108-tfc

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

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

RIDDLE'S WELDING 364-8262 General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rigs or Shop Location. S-11-47-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A. Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

TEXAS DIESEL REPAIR -NOW OPEN- We specialize in diesel, automotive and irrigation. Located on S. 385 next to Sperry-New Holland 24 HOUR ROAD SERVICE Day 364-6242 Night 364-0024 11-6-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:0-2:00 p.m. S-11-99-tfc

TV REPAIR Shop Repair Only HUCKERT TELEVISION 228 N. Main in rear of Dick's Auto S-11-47-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-42-tfc

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

Wanted: Horseshoeing and trimming. Graduate farrier. 364-2111. 11-183-tfc

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

IRRIGATION PIPE LINE REPAIR BACKHOE WORK CALICHE AND FILL SAND FOR SALE. PHONE 364-1609. 11-196-tfc

Weed spraying, alley cleaning, seeding new lawns. Ryder's Lawn & Garden. 364-3356. 11-231-tfc

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

BLASINGAME'S WELDING SERVICE, portable rig. 364-6444. S-11-257-tfc

SHEFFY OFFICE SERVICES INC. "Personalized Service" Specializing in assisting small companies that need outside help in book-keeping, accounting and secretarial work. 130 E. 5th. 364-0276. S-11-9-4p

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st Jowell Phn. 0580 Nites-4900 or 0075 S-11-240-tfc

**12. Livestock**  
LIVESTOCK order buyer. Buyer of all type cattle. L.B. Worthan, 364-5442. 12-18-tfc

Stocker cattle for sale at Western Feed Yard. 258-7549 or Elmo Hall. 364-8128. S-12-260-tfc

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

**13. Lost & Found**  
LOST on Juniper Street black and white cock-a-poo. Answers to name of "Max". 364-4450 after 6 p.m. 13-20-5c

LOST on Centre Street, 4 month old female gray kitten, named "Galum" 364-7731. 13-24-2p

FOUND: On Austin Road, last Friday men's glasses. Call 276-5513. 13-24-3p

**14. Card of Thanks**

CARD OF THANKS A town united in prayer for our son and his family. He touched so many lives, now the purpose of his existence is clear. We, his family, want to thank you, Hereford, for everything, but most of all for a job well done. Todd Kreisghauser Family.

**Legal Notices**

J. Fred E. Fox, Tax Assessor-Collector for the Hereford Independent School District, in accordance with the provisions of Article 7244c, V.T.G.S., have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three (3) percent by the governing body of the Hereford Independent School District without holding a public hearing as required by Article 7244c, V.T.G.S. That rate is as follows: \$.72 per \$100 of assessed value Fred E. Fox Tax Assessor-Collector July 30, 1980

**Notice of Public Auction**

On the 10th day of July levy was made on the below described property same levy being to justify Cause No. 13, 906B out of the 104th District Court, Taylor County. The said described below property will be sold at public auction August 5, 1980, 10:00 AM at the east door of the Courthouse: An undivided 1/2 interest in and to 684.2 acres of land, more or less located approximately 18 miles northwest from Hereford, Texas, being out of Capitol Leagues Nos. 408 and 408 1/2, Certificate Nos. 17 and 26, Abner Taylor Original Grantee, and being the southeast part of the J.M. Coffin Tract described by metes and bounds as follows: BEGINNING at an iron pipe set 3722.6 varas South of the Southwest corner of Section 91, in Block K-7, whence an iron pipe bears West 10.8 varas; THENCE South 1990 varas to a point in the South line of the J.M. Coffin tract; THENCE East with the South line of the J.M. Coffin Tract, 1941 varas to its Southeast corner; THENCE North with the East line of the Tract at 10.8 varas past an iron pipe and at 1990 varas to the southern Northeast corner of the Coffin tract; THENCE West 1941 varas to the place of beginning; Travis McPherson, Sheriff Deaf Smith County Hereford, Texas F-13-2c Th-22-1c S-24-1c

**NOTICE**

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for a backhoe for Precinct 2 at the Courthouse at 10 AM on the 11th day of August, 1980. Specifications may be obtained at 242 E. 3rd, Hereford. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for a Pickup for Precinct 3 at the Courthouse at 10 AM on the 11th day of August, 1980. Specifications may be picked up at 242 E. 3rd, Hereford. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. The Total budget for Deaf Smith County for the Period of October 1, 1980 through September 30, 1981 is \$2,802,720. The Federal revenue Sharing funds that are tentatively expected to be received during that period is \$184,186. These funds have been budgeted as follows: Museum - \$5000. County Library \$5000. Law Library \$2000. Health & Social Services \$2000. Transportation \$125,000. General Govt. \$44,168. This notice is placed in the paper to obey the rules of Revenue sharing. 21-3c

**IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE HEREFORD BRAND**

**CARTHEL Real Estate FARMS**

285 acres of grass with brick home near Hereford. RESIDENTIAL Large 3 bedroom, 1 bath home on Avenue J. \$21,000. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick. 2 car garage. Large fenced back yard on Aspen In the middle '30's. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, central heat, ref. air, fenced yard on Beach St. \$35,000. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick. Central heat, air, fenced yard, storage building. \$32,000 VA or FHA Financed 3 bedroom, 1 bath in country. 1/2 ACRE \$25,000 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Corner lot. Fenced yard. Central heat & air, energy package, \$33,500. Many, many more. Check with us today at 206 N. 25 Mile Avenue Wayne Carthel 364-0944 Henry Reid 364-4666 or 578-4666 S-Th-tfc

**From the TAP Kitchen**

**STRAWBERRY CHEESE TARTS**  
Makes 8 tarts  
1-1/2 cups vanilla cookie crumbs  
1/4 cup finely chopped almonds  
1/2 cup melted butter or margarine  
4 packages (3-ounces each) cream cheese, softened  
3/4 cup sugar  
2 eggs, beaten  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel  
1 cup dairy sour cream  
3-1/2 tablespoons sugar  
1/2 cup Welch's Strawberry Jam  
Mix cookie crumbs and almonds thoroughly with melted butter. Press the crumb mixture evenly on bottom and sides of eight 4-inch tart pans. Set aside. Cream the cheese until soft and smooth. Blend in eggs, sugar, vanilla and lemon peel. Pour into crusts and bake at 350°F. for 15 minutes. Meanwhile, blend sour cream and 3-1/2 tablespoons sugar. Carefully spread over baked filling. Return to oven and bake 10 minutes longer. Cool, then chill at least 5 hours. About an hour before serving, spread tops of tart with melted strawberry jam.

**TOWER DRIVE-IN**  
"Peleu de Perros" - PLUS - Es Silencioso, es Violento, es Jorge Luke en "El Mexicano" Open 8:30 Show 9:30

**STAR 364-2037**  
SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY 9:30 P.M. "PROM NIGHT" If you're not home by Midnight you may not make it home. THIS MOVIE IS A REAL SHOCKER!!

**STAR 314 No. Main 364-2037**  
"ABSOLUTELY WONDERFUL ENTERTAINMENT." -Gene Shalt, WNBC-TV "Today" Show  
"AN ENTICINGLY BEAUTIFUL MOVIE." -Rona Barrer, ABC-TV  
OPEN 7 P.M. SHOW 7:30 P.M.  
SPECIAL LATE SHOW 9:30 FRIDAY & SATURDAY "PROM NIGHT"  
The Black Stallion  
"THE BLACK STALLION" -KELLY REYNOLDS, TERRY GARR -CLARENCE MUSE, HEY! AUSTIN -MICHAEL HIGGINS and MURRAY CLOSEY  
Music by CARMINA COPPOLA Lyrics by ROBERT DALVA (Special at Thompson's CAFE DECIENIE) Lyrics by MELISSA MATHERSON & JEANNE ROSENBERG Lyrics by WILLIAM D. WHITTEP  
Booked by WALTER FARLEY Lyrics by FRANKIS COPPOLA  
Produced by FRED ROOPS and TOM STERNBERG Directed by CARROLL BALLARD  
Cast: JONATHAN SILLERS  
Copyright © 1980 United Artists Corporation. All rights reserved. United Artists  
Commonwealth Theatres Inc. YOUR KEY TO ENTERTAINMENT FOR 50 YEARS

**HEALTH**  
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.  
Help for hiatal hernia

DEAR DR LAMB - I was told by my doctor that my X-rays show that I have a hiatal hernia. Every day after a meal it's either heartburn or some pain. I take all kinds of antacids, liquids or wafers. I don't get much relief. I was told there was a reason for that sort of problem. It gets worse at times. Could you give me some advice on what this is and what kinds of medicine I should take to relieve the problem? I understand an operation is not advisable. DEAR READER - A hiatal hernia refers to a rupture of a portion of the stomach through the hole in the diaphragm. We all have the hole in the diaphragm that permits the esophagus (food tube) to pass through the diaphragm to join the stomach. When this hole becomes enlarged, a portion of the stomach may slide through it into the chest. Now, the hernia isn't always there. The fact that it slides in and out is why it is called a sliding hernia. Such a condition is often associated with leakage of the acid digestive contents of the stomach back into the lower esophagus. This can cause burning and pain in the pit of the stomach just at the lower tip of the breastbone. Individuals who have this problem and have symptoms with it can obtain a great deal of relief by eating small, frequent meals. It's important to avoid lying down until a couple of hours at least after eating so the stomach will have a chance to empty. Most people who have symptoms at night have learned that if they prop the head of the bed up so they're not lying flat that will help, too. There are many other things that you can do to minimize your problem. This includes not wearing a tight belt around the waist or any other tight garments. I'm sending you The Health Letter number 48, Hiatal Hernia, Esophageal Reflux, to give you more information about what you can do for yourself. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. This is a fairly common problem and is particularly frequent in individuals past middle age. Women seem to be bothered with it more than men. Pregnancy seems to be a major factor in increasing the chances of having a hiatal hernia. Obesity will contribute to the problem in both men and women. That's because fat accumulates in the abdomen and increases the pressure inside the abdominal cavity. This helps to push the stomach through the hole in the diaphragm. Any factor that increases the pressure inside the abdominal cavity can cause a portion of the stomach to slide through the enlarged hole. That includes abdominal distention with gas. Coffee, tea, colas and chocolate can also cause heartburn, even in people who do not have a hiatal hernia. These beverages should be avoided by anyone with this symptom. Antacids help to neutralize the acid material in the stomach and in that way may prevent burning. But the other measures listed in The Health Letter I'm sending you are also extremely helpful and important in management of such conditions.



# STACY'S FURNITURE

**\$375,000 Stock Of Fine Furniture  
TO BE SOLD AT**

**917 HOUSTON ST.  
LEVELLAND, TEXAS  
Phone 806-894-6171**

# PUBLIC AUCTION

## QUITTING BUSINESS!

**Positively every item in our Levelland store plus two warehouses - All sells over block piece by piece to highest bidders - Regardless of price you have Stacy's personal guarantee - This is bonafide quitting business. Positively all merchandise must and will sell regardless.**

### ! ATTENTION !

**BUILDING AND WAREHOUSE TO BE CLEARED BY AUG. 15th  
BUILDING FOR SALE OR LEASE - - - POSSESSION BY SEPT. 1st**

**SALE STARTS**

**7:30  
p.m.**

**MONDAY, AUG. 4th  
and continues nightly until complete stock is sold!**

**OUR PRESENT CERTIFIED  
INVENTORY IN EXCESS  
OF \$375,000 STOCK**

#### CREDIT AVAILABLE

**There Will Be a Representative  
From Beneficial Finance On Hand  
For Those Who Desire Credit.**

**USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE,  
VISA, OR STACY'S  
REVOLVING CHARGE**

**If Possible, Make Arrangements In  
Advance For Credit Purchases.**

#### AUCTION ONLY

**Each and every item must be sold over  
the block. Nothing will be sold before  
or between sales. Night sales only!**

### — NOTICE TO PUBLIC —

**After 51 years of service to the Levelland area Stacy's is closing its Levelland operation. With the final announcement we would like to express our heart felt thanks to our friends and customers for their patronage over the many years.**

**Our store in Brownfield will continue its business (however it is now closed and will remain so until our auction is over)**

**Please be assured this final auction will clear our entire stock plus many items from the Brownfield store We believe it will take 8 or 9 night auctions to dispose of this huge stock, fixtures, office equipment, etc. Our buildings will be vacated and available for new owner or lessee by Sept. 1st.**

**This sale is so tremendous in scope it has been contracted to the National Auction Company. Tommy Godwin, Americas leading merchandise auctioneer will conduct our sale.**

**— Remember —**

**Nite sales only - We hope to see you at the SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE**



### "GUARANTEED" ABSOLUTE AUCTION

#### WHAT IS AN ABSOLUTE AUCTION

**Merchandise that is contracted to  
sell regardless of prices. In other  
words, the merchandise sells. If you  
are the last bidder, you own it.**

**This great final auction will clear  
our building and warehouse not later  
than August 15th.**

#### OPEN FOR INSPECTION

**All Merchandise will be displayed and  
sold in our main building. Building  
will be open each day during the sale  
for your inspection plus the SUNDAY  
OPEN HOUSE from 1 until 7 p.m.**

## OPEN HOUSE

**SUNDAY  
AUGUST 3rd**

**— NO SALES! — INSPECTION ONLY! —**

**FROM 1 UNTIL 7 p.m.**

**INSPECT OUR HUGE STOCK - SUNDAY AFTERNOON -  
REQUEST THE ITEMS YOU WISH SOLD THE FIRST NITE.**

### BELOW ARE A FEW OF THE BRAND NAMES IN THIS QUITTING BUSINESS AUCTION

**Thomasville · La-Z-Boy · Benchcraft · Sealy  
Riverside · Ayers · Bassett · Garrison  
A-Brant · Harrison · Keller  
Maddox · Ennis · Englander  
Bedding by Sealy & Englander · Viking  
Armstrong · Rock City · Mirrors  
Westwood Lamps · Pictures Galore**

### !OUR BUILDINGS!

**For Sale Or Lease**

#### ! ATTENTION !

**Our store is now closed to all business. Doors are  
locked. Inspect our stock at Sunday Open House**

**—Please Note—**

**Our Brownfield Store is also closed  
until completion of this auction**



**Phone  
806-894-6171**

**917 Houston St.  
Levelland, Texas**

## AUCTION!

**TOMMY GODWIN OKE-010-0489**



Between the Covers

# Assorted Biographies Available

By SHARON CHAMPION  
County Librarian

Biographies head the list of new books available at the library this week. Vice President Walter Mondale is the subject of a new biography, **MONDALE: PORTRAIT OF AN AMERICAN POLITICIAN**, by Finlay Lewis. Walter Mondale is a man uniquely positioned in American politics, occupying the seat that has launched four out of seven Presidents since 1948. This biography tells of his days as a young college student jousting in the rough political wars of Minnesota's precinct caucuses and of his pursuit of his career with extraordinary success and considerable luck. Beginning as a minor volunteer in the re-election campaign of an obscure mayor named Hubert Humphrey, Mondale has risen to become the second most influential government leader in America today. This is a most useful handbook for all who, in this presidential election year, must again decide who can

best govern in these trouble times.

**GARY COOPER: AN INTIMATE BIOGRAPHY** by Hector Arce is also on the new book shelf. Gary Cooper was the most paradoxical figure in Hollywood. He originated the strong, silent type - yet he ran with the giddy international set. A highly conservative member in good standing of the Beverly Hills power elite, he nonetheless rocked the movie colony with a series of violent love affairs. All of the aspects of the complicated human being who projected America's favorite image of itself are explored in this authoritative biography.

Osborn Elliott was named the editor of "Newsweek" in 1961. Elliott was thirty-six. In the ensuing decade and a half he helped to steer "Newsweek" to the top of the news business and keep it there, serving variously as the magazine's editor, president, editor-in-chief, chairman of the board, and editor-in-chief again. Now, in **THE**

**WORLD OF OZ**, he has written a witty, enlightening account of how the news was made and reported in those turbulent years - and a sparkling memoir of the people he encountered along the way: the great and not-so-great, the unsung heroes and the overblown dignitaries, the charming and the powerful, the writers and the written-about. Osborn Elliott's inimitable personal style blends cheerful understanding of life's foibles and pitfalls with sharply attuned editorial sense. **THE WORLD OF OZ**, as Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. has said, is "an immensely shrewd and diverting excursion behind the scenes in the world of the newsweeklies - the world that forms and informs us all."

**WALKING THE TIGHTROPE: THE PRIVATE CONFESSIONS OF A PUBLIC RELATIONS MAN** by Henry C. Rogers is the first inside look at the heady, high-stress world of public relations. Considered

to be the most talented and inventive all-around public relations man in the country, Henry Rogers personally escorts the reader into Hollywood dressing rooms, New York's biggest boardrooms, and all across the globe to show how he and his partner, Warren Cowan, built Roger & Cowan into Hollywood's most successful public relations firm, with the most diversified client list of any competitive firm today.

**OTHER LIBRARY NEWS**  
August will be a planning month at the library. The library staff will be spending the month planning new programs and preparing the library for the upcoming year. Therefore, there will not be any programming during the month to allow staff sufficient time to prepare. There will be no Thursday Story Hour for preschoolers or any other activities for children. The Family Film feature will continue, however, with Walt Disney's "Summer Magic" to be shown on August 21.

## Ann Landers

### Writing Off Family



**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** In a recent answer to a young woman who wrote about her difficulties with her parents and how she finally had to write them off, you said, "I undertand your feelings, but I hope, in time, you will change your mind." Well, I hope she DOESN'T.

I was an abused child. I also decided to write my parents off. My father died shortly after my decision, so I made up with my mother and tried to get along with her. When I called long-distance, she screamed at me and called me terrible names. The following week I received a beautiful hand-made afghan with a letter saying she never wanted to hear from me again. That was 11 years ago.

Last summer my mother telephoned to say she was dying and had no one to care for her. I flew from the East coast to the West coast and brought her home with me. My husband and I saw to it that she received the best available medical care.

Within a few weeks, mother regained her health (miraculously), and the next thing I knew she had launched an all-out campaign to seduce my husband. At first I thought I was imagining things, but when I learned the facts from him I was shocked. That very same day I asked her to leave.

Some family situations are utterly impossible because one (or both) people are nuts. My psychiatrist told me that she counsels most patients to keep home ties if possible, but in my case it was not.

In every abused person's heart (I am 44) there is a flicker of hope that "some day Mama or Papa will love me." You should not encourage that hope. If Mama or Papa (or a sister or brother) is crazy, it will never happen. **Lived It First Hand.**

**DEAR LIVED IT:** You are correct about psychotic personalities. Such people are unpredictable and can be extremely destructive.

I operate on the assumption that most people are reasonably sane. (Maybe I shouldn't be so generous.) I accept your position that when nutty relatives make you sick, you should lop them off your dance-card, honey.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** It's too late to help the young guy who was sure he didn't father "Rosie's" child, but maybe the incident I am about to relate will be of value to others.

About 30 years ago in our sleepy little village, a girl who had a reputation for sleeping around became pregnant. She named the sucker of her choice, hit him with a paternity suit and it was the talk of the town.

Prior to the court date, at least 15 acquaintances told Bill, "Don't worry, we will be in court with the rest of the

guys testifying for you because any one of us could have been nailed the way you were." On the day of the court proceedings not one of his pals showed up.

Any young man who is in this kind of spot should list the names of all the guys who say they've been there, too, along with the approximate dates. He should have a good lawyer obtain signed statements from the pals and have them all subpoenaed - which means they MUST testify.

You, as a woman, probably sympathize with the dame. If contraceptives weren't so

readily available, I would, too. Because I live in a one-horse town, this letter will have to be - **ANONYMOUS:** Good advice. You can sit in my chair any day.

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage-What to Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611, enclosing 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The official name of the island of Madagascar is the Malagasy Republic.

Christopher Columbus made four voyages to the New World, the last in 1502.



The brown pelican can hold two quarts in its beak pouch.

## Clothing the Skeleton in the Closet

# Erosion In Family Relationships

By GARTH THOMAS  
Past President, DSC  
Geneological Society  
What is a family? What? What kind of a question is this?

Surely everyone is a member of a family and thus know what a family is, and who are members. Well - maybe yes, maybe no. This past week I was

visiting with James Jesko, and as our wives were taking care of our house holds, we were discussing the problems of the world. James expressed concern for the erosion he has observed in the family organization. James and Beverly are a Big Brother and a Big Sister and probably are more aware of these problems than most of us.

Early last Thursday on the ABC-Good Morning America program, a black world champion boxer was interviewed; and he told of getting lost in Philadelphia at age five from his family, being reared by loving but foster parents, and of his search for his real parents and family.

In our permissive society today, unknown numbers of children are born out of wedlock or in broken families turned over to foster organizations or parents, and their real family ties and relationships never recorded, obliterated, or locked-up forever in the archives of our courts.

It's still news when members of a family find each other after years of separation.

So many who have never known who their real parents were, hunger after this

knowledge. Now isn't it ironical that so many of us who haven't suffered this void, could care less about our families that got us here.

Recently, on the way home from the American Legion convention in Houston I got to drive by the house where I was born in Carlton, Hamilton County, Texas, by the house my grandfather built upon migrating from Mississippi after the Civil War, by the cemetery where three of my grandparents and many of my relatives are buried; and I was happy with nostalgia.

May I suggest that you not let your family be broken by generation gaps. Oh yes, there comes a time a few generations back where each of our tracks fade into oblivion. I try to make this up by studying history and visualizing that my early ancestor lived and loved, suffered and survived through those periods.

The Deaf Smith Co. Geneological Society will meet Thursday, Aug. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the Library. If you are having trouble finding your great-grandmother - maybe we can help. Real parents are more difficult, but try we will. All are welcome.

## Courthouse Records

### WARRANTY DEEDS

Jean Gilter Brown to Ronald Gilter et ux, all of the northwest 1/4 of Section No. 98, Block k-5, Deaf Smith County, containing 160 acres, more or less.

Jerry Pat Trotter and Pam A. Trotter to Fred R. Reinauer et ux, the south 34 feet of Lot No. 37 and the north 34 feet of Lot No. 36, Block No. 6, Westhaven Addition to the City of Hereford.

Thomas Clark Dobbs to Geneva Faye Dobbs, a portion of land in Deaf Smith County.

J. Frank Ford, Jr. et ux to Lucile Davis Ford Trust, a portion of land in Deaf Smith County.

William Douglas May et ux to Charles Gilliam et ux, the north 50 feet of Lot No. 29, and the south 40 feet of Lot No. 30, Block 1, Westhaven Addition to the City of Hereford.

Mary Morales, Oscar Morales, Arthur Morales, Amelia Martinez, Edward Morales and Gonzaleo Morales to Larry Contreras et ux, all of Lot No. 9, and 56 feet of Lot No. 10, Block No. 15, Whitehead Addition to the

City of Hereford. Mary Gladys Wright to Robert H. Crozier et ux, all of Lot No. 11 and 12, Block No. 54, the original Town of Hereford.

Mannuel Ramon et ux to Edward J. Tuddenham, Lot No. 16, Block No. 10, Finlan Subdivision of Section 111, Block M-7, Deaf Smith County.

Mary Lynn Hooper, Anita Neal Gentry and Jerry Phillip Jowell to David W. Kreig, the south 70 feet and the north 247.775 feet of the west 1/4 of Block No. 21, Evans Addition to the City of Hereford.

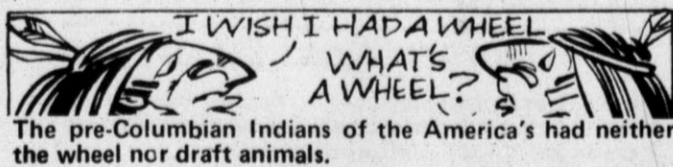
John R. Craig to Linda C. Woodard, the south eight feet of Lot No. 19 and the north 54 feet of Lot No. 18, Block No. 2, Sycamore Addition to the City of Hereford.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Alfonso Arredondo Escamilla and Rosa Manuela Elizondo, July 23.

Edward Lee Harland and Ruth Marie Lair, July 24.

Celso Garcia Medrano and Silvia Lara, July 30.

Gary Glen Godwin and Nancy Louise Glover, July 30.



The pre-Columbian Indians of the America's had neither the wheel nor draft animals.

**EXPERT**  
Jewelry and Watch Repair.  
All work guaranteed  
**Cowan Jewelers**  
217 N. Main Hereford

**FREE! DON'T MISS OUT ON THE HBO MOVIE SPLASH WEEKEND AND THE \$50,000 SWEEPSTAKES.**  
You could be a lucky winner. Prizes include a complete \$15,000 in-ground swimming pool, 2-week Caribbean vacation for two, portable Panasonic TV sets, water-resistant Minolta cameras, Pulsar watches - and much more. Watch for your sweepstakes entry in the mail or fill out and mail the entry form below.  
Don't forget to watch the free splash of movies August 9th and 10th. See 10 hits like *Grease*, *McQ*, *The Deer Hunter*, *Norma Rae* and more - all without a single cut or commercial.  
**OFFICIAL RULES**  
1. Complete the entry form and check the appropriate box then mail this Official Entry Form, Card # 2, stamped with the name of the sponsor, to the sponsor at the address listed below. 2. The sponsor will randomly draw names from all entries received on or before the deadline date. 3. The sponsor will randomly draw names from all entries received on or before the deadline date. 4. The sponsor will randomly draw names from all entries received on or before the deadline date. 5. The sponsor will randomly draw names from all entries received on or before the deadline date. 6. The sponsor will randomly draw names from all entries received on or before the deadline date. 7. The sponsor will randomly draw names from all entries received on or before the deadline date. 8. The sponsor will randomly draw names from all entries received on or before the deadline date. 9. The sponsor will randomly draw names from all entries received on or before the deadline date. 10. 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Red Cross Update

# MultiMedia Instructors Class To Begin Wednesday

By BETTY HENSON  
Executive Secretary  
The MultiMedia First Aid Instructors class will be held Aug. 6 and Aug. 8, 6 to 10 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the Library. Please call 364-3761 or 364-1296 to register for this class.

Another class period will need to be scheduled for those persons who do not have a current MultiMedia First Aid Card. Mike Whiting will be instructing this class. Mike is the instructor-trainer and safety services director from Oklahoma City. Mike will also be meeting with WSI'S, BWSI'S, CPR instructors and First Aid instructors from 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Red Cross office. Anyone interested in the Safety Program is invited to come by the office.

The Water Safety Committee is sponsoring a swimming party Monday night, Aug. 4, at the city pool. Everyone

that helped with the Water Safety Program this summer is invited to attend. Please call the office for further information.

Anyone interested in continuing the Fitness Swim in the evenings at the city pool should contact Elaine Taylor.

Registration is still open for the Home and Family Nursing Class to be held in September.

The focus of Nursing and Health Programs in the Red Cross is on family and community health. Instructional courses are designed to reflect changing trends in health care delivery. Emphasis is placed on maintain-

ing a high level of wellness in addition to skills and knowledge needed in caring for ill family members and disaster victims.

Everyone at one time or another in their lives will be faced with problems in health care. Knowledge gained in the Home and Family Nursing class can help deal effectively with those problems.

A Preparation for Parenthood instructors class will be offered Aug. 18 at Borger for any interested registered nurses. Anyone interested needs to contact the Red Cross office for further information.



In several regions of the South Pacific, where mineral deposits are found on the ocean floor, these pellets range in size from that of a marble to that of a basketball.



THE LATEST IN radios is this AM-FM stereo model that transmits sound through the bones when worn as a scarf. The new radio is said to be considerably safer than headphones for people like motorcycle messenger Eva Mrgan because it does not muffle extraneous noises such as horns and sirens.

## 'Dirtiest Dozen' Panhandle Highway Sections Selected

AMARILLO - Have you done your part lately in helping to qualify your favorite highway as one of the "Dirtiest Dozen?" Ever cruised down any of the 12 most-littered, state-maintained highways in the area and "contributed" to the roadside unsightliness?

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, constantly faced with the problem of litter pick up, has had it with litterers.

Locally, the department's Amarillo district, which comprises the top 17 counties of the Texas Panhandle, daily works to un-litter the trash left on and beside the highways.

James N. Moss, Amarillo district maintenance engineer, recently selected 12 highway sections from among the 3,700 miles of Interstate, U.S. and state highways and Texas farm and ranch to market roads maintained by the district as the "Dirtiest Dozen."

The 12 highway sections in the Texas Panhandle where thoughtless motorists, both out-of-state and local, carelessly deposit most of their trash, not necessarily in order of priority, include:

1. Interstate Highway 40, from the New Mexico state line east to the Wheeler County line, where the S.D.H.P.T. Childress district begins maintaining IH 40.
2. Interstate Highway 27 (Canyon Expressway), from Amarillo to Canyon.
3. State Highway 136, from Amarillo north to Lake Meredith.
4. Loop 171, in Pampa, from U.S. 60 north to the landfill.
5. U.S. 87, from Amarillo north to Dumas.
6. U.S. 87, from Dalhart northwest to Texline (throughout Dallam County).
7. U.S. 87, from Dumas north to Stratford.
8. State 207 (Cedar Street) in Borger.
9. U.S. 60 and U.S. 83 each, a few miles both north and south out of Canadian.
10. U.S. 83, from Perryton north to the Oklahoma state line.
11. U.S. 385-U.S. 87, from Ranch to Market Road 1061 (Boys Ranch Road) north to Dalhart.
12. U.S. 60 throughout Carson County.

The department does not intend to take the problem sitting down, however. Besides back-breaking bending and stooping to pick up litter from the roadside, the department's Travel & Information Division is making efforts to educate the public

concerning the expense, the adverse effects, and the needlessness of littering.

The division recently released an informative and colorful antilitter folder. The pamphlet urges Texans to "dispose of trash properly" and lists the amount of time it takes for familiar items of litter to decompose. Few people realize the aluminum cans they toss out car windows, if left undisturbed, can last 80 to 100 years.

A 16-mm film produced by the department entitled "A Little MESSAGE" is available for showing to civic groups. The film is not the typical preachy "don't litter" approach to the litter problem. It displays humor and realism, with a little animation for flavor. The 13-minute film is available free from the district office.

The department, of course, has strategically placed thousands of trash receptacles alongside Texas' highways as well. Despite the efforts, the S.D.H.P.T. spent about \$9.2 million on litter pickup in 1979.

During fiscal 1978-79, the Amarillo district spent some \$224,000, or slightly more than \$62 per mile of highway in the district. The highest cost locally was along the Amarillo expressway system, where picking up debris along IH 27 and IH 40 within the Amarillo city limits totaled about \$2,740 per mile! The next costliest area of litter retrieval per mile in the district was in Potter County with nearly \$159 spent.

A.L. McKee, Amarillo District Engineer, said litter wastes highway maintenance dollars and highway beauty. "I think most Texans would agree that maintenance

dollars would be much more effectively spent fixing a chuckhole or mending a guard rail rather than on picking up someone's garbage from the roadside," according to the district engineer.

Tourism, a multimillion dollar industry in Texas, also is affected. Rubbish along highways and in parks can discourage our visitors from returning.

A health hazard can occur when some people actually dump their garbage along the roads. This, of course, provides an unsanitary breeding place for flies and rats.

Litter containing cans, wire and broken glass is picked up by department mowing machines and poses a safety hazard to the operators. Broken glass cuts the tires of department equipment as well as those of vehicles of unwary travelers who pull off the pavement.

The sun shining through glass bottles can and has set fire to grass or rubbish, and fires are also set by careless motorists who throw matches of lighted cigarettes from cars.

The "Dirtiest Dozen" are the 12 specific highway sections in the area that receive the most litter. However, in general, highway locations adjacent to shopping centers, truck stops, fast-food places, and construction sites are the major collectors of wind-delivered litter.

The cost of litter is measured not just in dollars and cents, unfortunately. Over 1,000 Americans are needlessly killed, and nearly 100,000 are seriously injured each year as a result of cars striking or swerving to avoid objects left on the roadway.

## Religious Roundup

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) has set up a fund to help refugees of any religion throughout the world.

Since 1975 the church has aided its members and their families who became refugees from Southeast Asia, but with the overall refugee situation worsening, the church is extending that service to others, regardless of religious affiliation.

That is the approach of most other church sponsorships and aid to refugees.

The problem has become "one of worldwide scope," says Richard Lanford, director of staff services for the LDS Welfare Services committee, which will administer the inclusive refugee relief fund.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Victoria A. Tolbert, wife of slain Liberian president William R. Tolbert, was set free July 12 after being held by authorities there since her husband's April 12 assassination, a Southern Baptist official reports on his return from a visit to that country.

She is Bishop Marjorie S. Matthews of Traverse City, Mich., to administer the church's Wisconsin area. Black bishops elected were the Revs. F. Herbert Skeete of New York City, to administer the Philadelphia area; W. T. Handy of Baton Rouge-Lafayette, La., to administer the Missouri area, and Melvin G. Talbert of Nashville to administer the Seattle area.

ATLANTA (AP) - The recent Clergy-Laity Congress of the Greek Orthodox Church in the Americas condemned continued Turkish occupation in Cyprus and urged United

Nations and U. S. officials to "take all steps within their power" to end the "tragic situation."

The resolution said Turkish occupation troops have held 40 percent of Cyprus since their 1974 invasion and refused to let 200,000 Greek-Cypriot refugees return to their homes and properties.

Turkish forces have prohibited regular Greek Orthodox worship and desecrated Greek Orthodox churches, the resolution said, despite appeals by the United Nations, Amnesty International and the U. S. Congress supporting independence of Cyprus and urging Turkey to withdraw its troops.

NEW YORK (AP) - The United Methodist Church has 16 new bishops as a result of recent elections to fill vacancies, including three black bishops and the first woman elected to the episcopacy in a major Protestant body.

She is Bishop Marjorie S. Matthews of Traverse City, Mich., to administer the church's Wisconsin area. Black bishops elected were the Revs. F. Herbert Skeete of New York City, to administer the Philadelphia area; W. T. Handy of Baton Rouge-Lafayette, La., to administer the Missouri area, and Melvin G. Talbert of Nashville to administer the Seattle area.

The underside of a starfish is pocked with hundreds of tiny feet-like suction cups. The cups are strong enough to withstand a pull of more than 100 pounds for a short time.

## Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Aug. 3, the 216th day of 1980. There are 150 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Aug. 3, 1492, Christopher Columbus set sail from Spain on an expedition that led to the discovery of America.

On this date:

In 1780, Benedict Arnold was put in command of the fortifications at West Point, N.Y., during the American Revolution.

In 1951, it was disclosed that 90 cadets at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point had been dismissed for cheating in examinations.

In 1958, the atomic-powered submarine "Nautilus" made the first undersea crossing of the North Pole.

In 1973, the Justice Department ordered a new in-

vestigation into the deaths of four Kent State University students who were shot and killed three years earlier by Ohio National Guardsmen.

Ten years ago, hurricane "Celia" pounded Corpus Christi, Texas, with 145-mph winds that wrecked much of the city.

Five years ago, a chartered airliner crashed in Agadir, Morocco, killing 188 people.

Last year, the government warned that frequent smoking of marijuana sprayed with the weed killer paraquat can cause serious and sometimes irreversible lung damage.

Today's birthdays: Singer Tony Bennett is 54 years old. Actor Martin Sheen is 40.

Thought for today: Life is like an onion; you peel it off one layer at a time, and sometimes you weep. - Carl Sandburg (1878-1967).

### "GOLDEN RING" SALAD

- 1 can (16 oz.) pineapple chunks, drained (reserve syrup)
- 1 can (11 oz.) mandarin oranges, drained (reserve syrup)
- 2 envelopes Knox® Unflavored Gelatine
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1/4 cup lime juice

In 5-cup blender, sprinkle unflavored gelatine over reserved syrups; let stand 3 to 4 minutes. Add boiling water and process at low speed until gelatine is completely dissolved, about 2 minutes. Add pineapple, oranges, and lime juice; process at high speed until fruit is pureed, about 2 minutes. Pour into 4-cup ring mold and chill until firm. To serve, unmold onto serving platter; mound your favorite chicken or seafood salad in center. Makes about 8 servings.

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Here's all the versatile style and comfort you've been asking for — at a terrific price! Cobbie Cuddlers' new wedge sandal softens every step... reduces the impact when you're on hard, walking surfaces. How? Tiny pockets of air inside the sole form a gentle cushion. And the new wedge silhouette does so much for skirts and slacks... so be sure to get a pair today!

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# Marketbaskets Showing Signs of Drought

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

The rate of inflation at the supermarket slowed during July, but an Associated Press marketbasket survey found that grocery bills already are showing signs of the effects of the heat wave that baked much of the country.

The AP drew up a random list of food and non-food items and checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973. Prices have been rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

The latest survey showed that the average market-

basket bill at the checklist store went up less than 1 percent last month. That compared with an average boost of 3.1 percent during June.

Price fluctuations at the checklist stores varied widely. Many items went up in four or five cities and down in an equal number. There was no single trend.

The price of eggs, however, was clearly up. Eggs increased at the checklist store in seven cities, with price boosts ranging from 14 percent to 61 percent. Spokesmen for the poultry industry have been warning that prices of their products would rise because

of the heat in the South and Midwest. Millions of broiler chickens died and the heat caused hens to lay fewer eggs. The decrease in supply has led to higher prices in some areas.

The AP survey found that the marketbasket bill increased at the checklist store last month in eight cities, rising an average of 2.3 percent. The bill decreased in five cities, down an average of 1.8 percent. On an overall basis, the marketbasket bill at the checklist store was seven-tenths of a percent higher at the start of August than it was a month earlier.

Comparing prices today with those a year earlier, the AP found that the marketbasket bill had risen in every city, for an overall average increase of 12.1 percent.

One of the relatively bright spots in the AP survey came at the dairy counter. The price of a pound of butter dropped at the checklist store in five cities during July and rose in only three.

No attempt was made to weight the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents. The AP did not

try to compare actual prices from city to city. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped

chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato

sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar. A 15th item, chocolate chip cookies, was dropped from the survey after the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the check. The cities

checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle.

## Military Muster

Marine Pvt. Fernando Gonzalez, son of Narisco and Josefina Gonzalez of 334 Ave. C, Hereford, has reported for duty at the 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps in December 1979.

Alan D. Olson, Darell D. Davis and Timmy Sandoval all of Hereford, were among eight new members of the Amarillo Naval and Marine Corps reserve center recently recruited. Jack Barnes, the center's recruiter, said that the center had met the March 1980 recruiting goal of 130

members, and had reset the goal to 150 members by Dec. 30, 1980, not counting the Marine membership.

Last week while attending a readiness command region 10 conference in New Orleans, Barnes was awarded a chief of Navy Reserve

plaque for excellence by chief of staff, commander Zimmerman. Barnes was one of 14 attending the recruiting training seminar, and the only one to represent readiness command 11 of which Amarillo Naval and Marine corps reserve center is a member.

Laundry Detergent  
**Tide**  
49-oz. Box **\$1.59**

Shortening  
**Crisco**  
3-Lb. Can **\$1.89**

Farm Pac  
**Homo Milk**  
Half Gallon Carton **89¢**

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**Frost Bread**  
1 1/2-Lb. Loaf **69¢**

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**Rib Steak**  
Large End  
**\$2.69**  
LB.

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**Club Steak** Furr's Proten Small End ..... Lb. **\$2.98**  
**Shoulder Roast** Furr's Proten 7-Bone Cut Lb. **\$1.89**

Prices Effective Through August 6, 1980  
**Wafers** Keeblers Vanilla 12-oz **89¢**

**FARM PAC EGGS**  
**15¢**  
WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

**CAKE MIX** ASST. FLAVORS  
**DUNCAN HINES**  
**19¢**  
18.5 OZ. PKG.  
WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

**CARROTS**  
**9¢**  
2 LB. CELLO BAG  
WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

**SLICED BACON**  
**FARM PAC**  
**49¢**  
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SMALL, MEDIUM OR LARGE  
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**PANCAKE & WAFFLE MIX**  
**TEA BAGS**  
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**MUSHROOMS**  
**TUNA**

**Dog Food** Valu-Time ..... 25-Lb. Bag **\$3.69**  
**Mayonnaise** Imitation Valu-Time ..... 32-oz. Jar **99¢**  
**Mushrooms** Valu-Time ..... 4-oz. Can **2 For \$1**  
**Gelatin** Lime, Strawberry or Orange ..... 3-oz. Pkg. **5 For \$1**  
**Cut Corn** Valu-Time Fresh Frozen ..... 16-oz. Pkg. **3 For \$1**  
**Fabric Softener** Valu-Time ..... 64-oz. Jar **99¢**  
**Macaroni & Cheese Dinners** Valu-Time ..... 7 1/2 Oz. Pkg. **4 For \$1**  
**Tomato Sauce** Valu-Time ..... 8 Oz. Can Each **19¢**

Frozen Food Favorites  
**Pot Pies**  
Morton's Beef, Turkey, Chicken or Macaroni & Cheese 8-oz  
**3 For \$1**  
**Egg Beater** Fleischmann's ..... 10-oz. **99¢**

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**GOLDEN CRISPY CHICKEN** 15 PIECE BUCKET ONLY **\$5.29**  
**BARBEQUE CHICKEN** REG. \$3.25 EACH **2 For \$4.59**  
NOW ONLY

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Genuine Pecos Lb. **17¢**  
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**Curad 50's** Plastic Strips **\$1.59**  
**Band-Aid Brand** Plastic Strips 50's **\$1.24**  
**Band-Aid Brand** Sheer Strips 70's **\$2.18**  
**Gauze Bandage** 3x5 **\$1.04**  
**Tape** 1/2" x 10' **\$1.04**  
**Adhesive Tape** 1x5 **\$1.04**

**Extra Strength Tylenol** 60's **\$2.29**  
**Tube Socks** Extra-Strength Extra-Length Topcrest Assorted Striped Tops Boys 3-Pair Pack **\$2.29**  
Men's Tube Socks 3-P. \$2.49

**Miss Breck Hair Spray** Regular, Unscented or Extra Hold 9-oz. **\$1.44**  
**Notebook Paper** Topcrest Filler ..... 200-Ct. Pk. **77¢**  
**Theme Book** 3 in a Package **\$2.14**  
**Bic Pens** Pkg. of 3 Pens 9-Pen Value Pack Special **3 For \$1**  
**Portfolios** Duo-Tang ..... **19¢**



# Oil Spill's Impact on Texas Beaches Uncertain

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** One year ago Thursday, the first oil from a runaway well off the Yucatan Peninsula washed ashore on the beaches of Texas. In this report, Associated Press newswoman Susan Stoler reviews the events of last year's spill and its long-term impact.

sometimes waited five hours for a thirsty customer.

This summer it's hot even by Texas standards, the beaches are clear and

business is booming.

A year after being tarred by the world's largest oil spill, South Texas resorts are basking in one of their best tourist seasons ever.

The ugly black ribbons of crude oil that once covered some beaches are gone.

Vacationers who were chased away by last

summer's sticky mess, are back. Many hotels are booked through Labor Day.

Even the rare brown pelicans have returned to their summer roost at Port

Isabel.

But while the tourist industry seems to have recovered, the long-term environmental impact of the oil that soiled Texas beaches and waterways remains uncertain.

Local officials who complained last year that news reports of the spill were exaggerated now gladly concede that the widespread publicity was the best kind of advertising — free.

"We could never buy all the publicity we got from it," said Glenn McGehee, mayor of South Padre Island. Building permits here total \$15 million so far this year, up 50 percent from the total for

all of 1979.

McGehee said that at last count the area lost \$15 million after the spill drove off tourists during the peak summer season.

The first tar balls washed ashore a year ago Thursday. That was more than two months after Ixtoc 1, the powerful Mexican test well, blew out in the Bay of Campeche off the Yucatan Peninsula.

The well spilled more than 110 million gallons of oil from one of the world's richest oil formations before workers finally choked it on March 23.

The Coast Guard has yet to close its books on cleanup expenditures, but a spokesman said he expects the bill for

round-the-clock operations to exceed \$8 million this year.

Before it disappeared, oil from the spill marred 200 miles of South Texas beach.

In the area from South Padre Island northeastward to Aransas Pass, 234 merchants, like Mrs. Garcia and her husband, sought loans of up to \$100,000 from the Small Business Administration at 7 1/2 percent interest. As of last week, more than \$7 million had been handed out to those businessmen.

A check of local merchants shows a handful went under when the tourist and fishing industries bottomed out, but most claim business is better than ever.

## NAC Reduces Cancer Estimates

By SUSAN STOLER  
Associated Press Writer  
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) — During the worst days of last summer's oil spill, Carmen Garcia, whose liquor store is a stone's throw from the beach,

WASHINGTON (AP) — A National Academy of Sciences committee has reduced its estimates of how much cancer may be caused by low-level radiation, according to the rewritten version of a controversial report

released today.

The Biological Effects of Ionizing Radiation, or BEIR, report, first released more than a year ago, was ordered redrafted when members of the committee that wrote it quibbled about mathematical models used to estimate cancer risks.

The influential BEIR reports, first written in 1972 and revised in 1977 and 1979, are used by the government and others in setting radiation exposure standards.

Both the original and revised versions of the new report, called BEIR III, said all low-level radiation causes small and virtually unmeasurable health effects in humans,

such as cancer and birth defects.

The new study said there is no apparent threshold below which radiation ceases to have adverse effects on humans, but those effects can be so small in a large population that they are masked by more prominent causes.

The new estimates project low-level radiation cancer rates approximately half of those estimated in the first report eight years ago, and slightly lower than the report issued last year.

For example, take a hypothetical population of one million persons exposed at one time to a radiation dose of 10 rads. A rad is a

standard unit of exposure.

Using the methods of the BEIR I report, this amount of radiation would cause between 115 and 620 additional cancer deaths per rad than would normally be seen in this population.

Under the BEIR III method, estimates drop to 75 to 230 additional deaths per rad of exposure.

The new report noted that radiation doses used in these examples are much higher than encountered in everyday life. The national average is less than one-fifth rad per year, mostly from natural sources such as cosmic rays and medical X-rays.

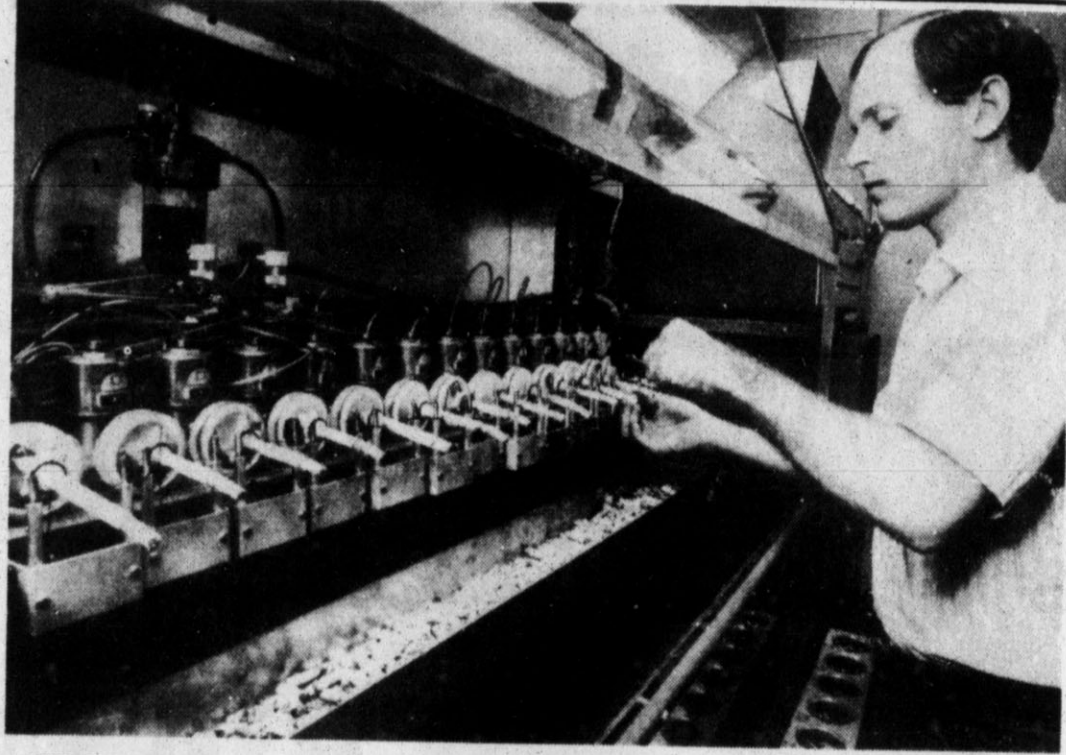
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WHAT APPEARS TO be a pack-a-minute smoker has gone to work for the Federal Trade Commission. It's not a new employee but a new machine that "smokes" cigarettes to determine their carbon-monoxide content. The 1979 surgeon general's report called carbon monoxide a "possible critical factor" in certain diseases, including coronary heart disease.

Prices effective August 4-6

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**3-Shelf Bookcase**  
Sturdy enough to display and stack! Pretty Yellow, White or Almond colors, 30" x 11" x 38" in size. Unassembled. No. 3031, No. 3033, No 3036 Reg. 11.88

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Planters Cheez Balls or Cheeze Curis. 5 Oz. Reg. .97 LIMIT 2

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White Bamboo Look Trim, 14" x 54" MG144 Reg. 8.88

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Nu Nails Artificial nail kit for ten quick, beautiful nails! It's easy. Small, Medium, & Large sizes. Reg. .88

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**1.97**

Seamfree Cross-Over Bra 82% Nylon/18% Spandex, fiberfill cups. Beige. 34A-38C. Reg. 2.47

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<b>BOYS WRANGLERS</b> Sizes 1-6 \$8.95 Sizes 7-14 \$10.00	<b>ALL BOYS SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS</b> \$4.00 OFF
<b>STUDENT WRANGLERS</b> Sale Price \$12.95	<b>ALL MENS SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS</b> \$4.00 OFF
<b>STUDENT LEVIS</b> Sale Price \$14.50	<b>MENS LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS</b> \$2.00 Off
<b>WRANGLER SLIM FIT</b> Style 935 Sale Price \$15.00	<b>LADIES SUMMER &amp; SPRING PULL OVER TOPS</b> 1/2 PRICE
<b>WRANGLER FLARE LEG</b> Style 945 & 345 Sale Price \$15.00	<b>LADIES FASHION DENIMS "ALL OF THEM"</b> \$5.00 OFF REG. PRICE
<b>WRANGLER COWBOY CUT</b> Style 13MWZ Sale Price \$15.00	<b>ALL STRAW HATS</b> REDUCED TO 30% OFF
<b>LEVIS Saddlemen Boot Jean</b> Bell Bottom 501-Shrink to Fit ALL \$3.00 OFF	<b>LUVIT PANTS FOR GIRLS</b> \$4.00 OFF
	<b>ALL BOOTS ON SALE</b> FOR 10% OFF

**ONE LARGE ROUND RACK OF MENS SHIRTS, LONG SLEEVE, SHORT SLEEVE, FANCY SHIRTS, and PULL OVER TERRY CLOTH & COTTON SHIRTS**  
1/2 PRICE

We have received lots of Goose Downs, exciting new styles for both Men & Women, by Comfy & Tempo. Also we have a large supply of Pendleton 100% Wool Shirts, Pull Over V Neck Sweaters and Bulky Zip-up Sweaters. Put them on Lay-A-Way.

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# Texas Briefs

**DALLAS (AP)** — Parkland Hospital will start its own nursing pool, rather than hiring nurses through agencies, to cope with current staff shortages, hospital officials said.

Six nursing supervisors have resigned from the county-supported hospital within the past week, to protest the hospital's dropping of agency nurses as a budget-cutting measure.

The resigning nurses claimed cutting the number of agency nurses hired during a staff shortage could hinder proper patient care. About 40 staff nurses met with hospital administrators Thursday night to discuss the nurse shortage, after which officials announced the nursing pool plan.

Sarah Moody, assistant to the director of nursing, said some pool nurses could begin work by the middle of next week.

**FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)** — A federal judge has told the city of Fort Worth it cannot, for the time being, enforce its new ordinance banning possession, sale or use of drug paraphernalia.

U.S. District Judge David Belew issued a temporary restraining order Thursday, prohibiting enforcement of the new law, until he can conduct a hearing on its constitutionality Aug. 11.

The ordinance was to have taken effect Thursday, and was designed to shut down so-called "head shops," stores which sell such items as opium pipes, cocaine holders, clips for marijuana cigarette butts, hypodermic needles and other items police say are commonly associated with drug use.

The ordinance was passed unanimously two weeks ago, but some city council members have said privately they doubted it would stand up in court.

**GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP)** — Benjamin Sherman, the former coordinator of special events at Disneyland, has been named to the new position of assistant dean for student activities at Southwestern University.

Sherman was on the staff at Chapman College in Orange, Calif., for seven years. He has a bachelor's and master's degree from that school.

**HEMPHILL, Texas (AP)** — A spokeswoman for a citizens group said Friday the group is not going to "put up" with any more clearcutting of timber at Indian Mounds in Sabine County.

Martha Eistrup Edgar said a group of East Texans who have formed an organization known as "Save Indian Mounds" recently discovered thousands of trees freshly marked for sale in an area which would be designated as wilderness under two bills proposed by Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas.

The group asked the U.S.

Forest Service to withdraw from the pending sale.

"The Forest Service seems to be trying to override the request of a congressional committee, dated April 1, 1980, not to impair any more of our proposed wilderness," said Ms. Edgar. "The Forest Service agreed several years ago to honor such requests. The sale of the marked trees in Compartment 82 would breach that agreement."

"After Congressman Eckhardt filed H.R. 4203 to designate Indian Mounds as wilderness, but before the congressional letter of April 1, the Forest Service made two big clearcut sales in the area. That is all we are going to put up with. We must not let them whittle our wilderness to pieces," said Ms. Edgar.

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP)** — The director of the Texas Aeronautics Commission said Friday the state should allow cities to bar construction of buildings that could block air traffic at the state's smaller airports.

Clay Wilkins told a House transportation subcommittee that such buildings could put smaller airports out of business. He called for legislation to allow special hazard zoning.

Wilkins also reiterated his case for a penny a gallon air fuels tax. That tax was first proposed last week before another House subcommittee.

The revenue would be spent on the state's 250 public airports.

"As a result of inadequate funding, many small airports are falling into disrepair," he said.

He suggested property tax breaks for the 270 private airports in the state. Many of those facilities have areas open for public use, he said.

"Our present program and funding are inadequate to meet the public needs," Wilkins said.

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP)** — President Jerry Johns of Southwestern Insurance Information Service offered safety tips Friday to motorists who are driving at night in Texas to escape the heat.

"A recent study at the University of Munich shows that motorists tire much faster in the dark and eyesight becomes more impaired," said Johns.

"A short rest stop and a brief walk in the nighttime air will usually bring visual activity back to normal," Johns added in a statement.

"A good rule to follow is a five-minute stop after the first hour of driving, a ten-minute rest 2 1/2 hours later and a long 20-minute break from driving 90 minutes after the second stop."

mean elderly citizens will be "turned out of the nursing homes with no place to go."

He said legislation adopted in 1979 "affects only those men and women whose health care needs fall into the Level II category and suitable living arrangements will be made for them."

Level II care, Clayton said in his most recent newsletter, is nursing care for persons who have special health care needs but have no physical disabilities that require them to reside in a nursing home.

Clayton said legislation phasing out such care was drafted because legislators had received many requests from "older citizens who preferred to have their health care needs met in the safety and comfort of their own homes."

He said the Department of Human Resources has pilot programs to determine the most appropriate types of alternate care for Texas' elderly.

"However, competent nursing home care will still be available for elderly citizens with serious health problems that require 24-hour house care," Clayton added.

## BARBS

Phil Pastoret

To bring the adage, "Marry in haste and repent at leisure" up to date, just replace the "n" in repent with an "a."

One man's altruism is another fellow's tax shelter.



Our self-styled TV "doctor" calls his customers "patients," which is what they have to be until he gets around to fixing their sets.

Enough paper clips are used each year to make a chain reaching to the moon. Our next-desk colleague is over halfway on the return journey.

The World Almanac



1. American Samoa is under the jurisdiction of (a) The U.S. Navy (b) The Interior Department (c) Congress.
2. Have Presidential election returns over the past 48 years proven the adage "As Maine goes, so goes the nation" to be true or false?
3. In 1979, the Country Music Association's Entertainer of the Year was (a) Kenny Rogers (b) Dolly Parton (c) Willie Nelson

ANSWERS

1. b. 2. False; the popular vote in Maine has been in favor of the losing side in 4 of the last 12 Presidential elections. 3. c

# Prime Time TV Has Blahs With Viewers

By PETER J. BOYER  
AP Television Writer

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — On a recent "Tonight Show," Johnny Carson was trying to tell a joke about the actors' strike.

The punch line was, "The strike might get an Emmy for most improving the quality of television." But before Carson could deliver it, he was interrupted mid-joke by enthusiastic applause from the studio audience.

They were cheering the joke's set-up line, which was: "Because of the actors' strike, there may be no new shows in the fall."

That familiar half-surprised, half-knowing grin came to Carson's face. He'd registered another direct hit on the American mood.

This wasn't a group of hip critics that was cheering the possibility of no new TV season. Carson audiences are avid TV watchers, vacationing heartlanders who swelter in the Burbank heat and smog for the privilege of sitting in

the presence of television's biggest star.

When a Carson audience boos prime time, prime time is in trouble. And they have a point.

Suppose that the strike by the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of TV and Radio Artists strike is a prolonged one, and there is no new television season in the fall... what will we miss?

There would be no new episodes of "Charlie's Angels," which means we'd miss meeting Charlie's newest angel, Tanya Roberts. But as this is a series whose success turns on its... er, action, rather than dramatic value, it's possible that no one would notice they were watching last season's reruns.

A protracted strike would mean no new episodes of "Vegas," "Sheriff Lobo," "House Calls," "Flo," "The Facts of Life" or "Laverne and Shirley." The democracy could survive that. "Monday Night Football" is not affected by the strike.

On the other hand, "Those Amazing Animals," "Real People," "That's Incredible," "Games People Play" and "Speak Up America," not being dramatic or comedy shows, aren't affected by the strike and would premiere as scheduled. The new season would comprise a group of freak shows.

Worse, there would be no new "M-A-S-H," or "Lou Grant" or "Barney Miller." No "White Shadow" or "WKRP in Cincinnati" or the

promising new NBC series, "Hill Street Blues." There would be no "Dallas."

All summer, CBS and Lorimar Productions have done a yeoman's job of hyping the shooting of J.R. Ewing. Prolonging the mystery

(to say nothing of the hype assault) would be cruel to a nation already suffering hard times.

And if there is no new TV season, think of all the TV critics who'll have to find honest work.



The ski originated, it's believed, in Norway.



TAXI? ED HEUMAN uses the old-fashioned variety of horsepower to transport visitors around the historic district of St. Charles, Mo. He charges \$1 per ride for adults and 50 cents for children.



AT AN AGE when most youngsters are still mastering finger painting, 6-year-old Li Cong is already proficient at the Chinese painting and calligraphy that she began studying just one year ago. Her works have been selected by the Chinese government for exhibition abroad.

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# Synthetics Should Aid Gas as U.S. Fuel

By MAX B. SKELTON  
AP Oil Writer  
HOUSTON (AP) — Dr. Bernard S. Lee says a \$100 billion investment ranks at the top of a number of important reasons why the United States should maintain the role of gas in its energy mix.

Lee is a Nanjing, China, native who now is president of the Institute of Gas Technology, a not-for-profit membership organization founded in 1941 to conduct research into a variety of energy conversion processes.

For many years, the major coal gasification research and development efforts in

the United States have been carried out by the Chicago-based Institute and by the U.S. Bureau of Mines. Lee has had primary responsibility for the development of the Institute's Hygas process for producing pipeline quality gas from coal.

Natural gas now provides about 25 percent of the nation's total primary energy needs, including 41 percent of residential and commercial energy requirements and 36 percent of its industrial fuel.

Lee says conservation is a major tool for reducing dependency on foreign oil supplies but adds that the na-

tion must have production from its own supplemental resources.

"There is now a world surplus of oil but we are still importing 7 million barrels a day and we are still in a heck of a hole," he said.

"If we want to back down imports further, we must look at synthetics."

Existing and developing technology, he said, will permit synthetics to help maintain the major role now held by gas in meeting the nation's energy demands.

Lee, who recently visited in China, said the Chinese have vast quantities of natural gas

but no distribution system.

"Once you have a distribution system, gas is economical and that is why gas is a natural thing for the United States," he said.

"The United States is covered with a gas transmission and distribution network which cost \$50 billion to build and which is literally irreplaceable today. An additional \$50 billion has been invested by gas customers in gas burning equipment."

Lee said maximizing the use of the system and equipment will provide continuing economic benefits to gas consumers.

permit customers to benefit from their investment," he said.

"Substitute natural gas from coal can play a major role in meeting future gas requirements."

Lee said the nation's energy requirements, although mitigated somewhat by conservation, will continue to rise.

"Energy analysts project energy requirements by the year 2000 will be in the range of 95-110 quadrillion British thermal units per year, compared with the current primary energy consumption of about 80 quadrillion Btu per year," he said.



LIKE THE FAMED Helen Keller, young Rodina Costillo refuses to be deterred by blindness and deafness. Here she teaches sign language to her fellow honor students at a Pensacola, Fla., middle school. Rodina, who attends classes with an interpreter, hopes to grow up to become a teacher.

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## Bouncy Musical Renders Christ's Life

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — It's the wildest, loudest, friskiest portrayal ever of the passion story — Jesus, his execution and resurrection — but somehow it mostly comes off as rambunctiously reverent.

"He rules!" the chorus blasts it out. "Didn't I tell you? ... There'll never be a man like him! ... When the power comes ... the Jesus power!"

And the audience is swept up into the compulsive sound and dancing fervor, clapping,

whistling shrilly, stomping, standing and swaying and then shouting out its affirmations.

"Yeah! Yeah!"

That's after the robust resurrection scene in the current Broadway hit, "Your Arms Too Short to Box with God," a flashy, bouncing musical rendition of the Jesus story in song and dance.

It begins on a gentle note, a choir softly singing the Beatitudes. "Blessed are the meek ... the merciful ... the poor ... the persecuted ... the peacemakers ..." But it

quickly turns tempestuous as the preacher exhorts the audience:

"Hey Lord! We're gonna have a good time!" He gets the audience clapping cadence and rooting for it. "Don't be afraid to raise your voice. The Lord said make a joyful noise ... Yeah, Lord, we're gonna have a good time. Say yeah!"

"YEAH!"

That's the sort of tent-revival enthusiasm built up repeatedly between audience and performers, a kind of high-powered reflection of

the black-church style, done by a black cast.

It's "earthy, joyous, gutsy Gospel," says Vynette Carroll, artistic director of the Urban Arts Corps and author-director of the show, originally commissioned by the Italian government and first performed at the Spoleto Festival.

It opened on Broadway in May after a year-long tour of 66 U.S. cities to wide critical acclaim.

"It's theater that stimulates, that pushes, pulls and sometimes almost pum-

mels its audience into a catharsis of emotion," says Ms. Carroll, award-winning actress and writer-director whose works often contain strong religious elements.

One of the unusual features of the current show is the portrayal of Jesus by a black ballet dancer, Elijah Gill from Henderson, N.C., who with all his leaps and spins conveys immense dignity and power.

He never speaks or sings a word, but masterfully displays the character through his dancing.

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215-14	116.03	58.01	FR78-14	107.41	53.70
195-15	108.19	54.09	GR78-14	116.03	58.01
205-15	116.82	58.41	GR78-15	116.82	58.41
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## Defendent Admits Beating

DALLAS (AP) — A capital murder defendant has admitted he beat a suburban Balch Springs woman to death with a piece of pipe as the woman begged in vain for her life.

Danny Lee Barber, 24, gave the testimony Thursday with the jury out of the courtroom as his lawyers attempted to prevent the statement he gave police from being read to the jury.

State District Judge James Zimmerman rejected the defense's claim that Barber gave the statement because he had been threatened by police. The statement was read to the jury.

Barber, a former Balch Springs roofer, is being tried in the Oct. 9, 1979 beating death of Mrs. Janie Louise Ingram.

Barber testified that he broke into her home shortly after 11 p.m. and was confronted almost immediately by the victim.

The woman began screaming, he said, and he began beating her with a piece of pipe. He said the woman

repeatedly pleaded with him, saying, "Baby, don't hit me, don't hit me."

"I hit her three or four times and then I went bananas and I don't remember hitting her anymore," Barber said.

Barber also testified that he tried to have sex with the victim "while she was still barely alive."

The statement was given police, Barber said, after the officers had threatened to arrest his wife. He said they also promised that no matter how many murders he confessed to, he would only stand trial for one.

Under questioning by Assistant District Attorney Doug Mulder, Barber said he told police about killing the woman because he had been "wanting to tell someone about it for a long time."

"I was having nightmares and I thought it would help them go away if I told someone about it," he testified. He said, however, the nightmares have continued. He also said it "comforted" him to admit the slaying.

Defense lawyers E. Brice Cunningham and Jim Johnson presented testimony from several witnesses who said Barber cannot read and could not have understood the written statement he signed.

Earlier testimony linked Barber's fingerprints to prints found on in blood on a grocery bag at the victim's home.

## POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

Pan turned black

**POLLY'S PROBLEM**

DEAR POLLY — We have a pan that is black inside from burned beans and would like to know how to get the black out. — S.H.

DEAR S.H. — I think the following letter from Mrs. M.H. will help you with your problem. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — To get burned food out of a pan I put enough water in the pan to fully cover the burned part and then add a teaspoon of cream of tartar to the water. If badly burned I add two teaspoons. Put this on low heat for about an hour and when the food is loosened pour off the water and wash as usual. MRS. M.H.

**Polly's Note** — Any black stains should be loosened enough so they can be scrubbed away with steel wool pads.

DEAR POLLY — A friend made a most interesting centerpiece dessert for a baby shower by cutting a watermelon in the shape of a baby bassinet with a hood. The inside fruit was removed and the space filled with grapes, melon balls and strawberries. The edges were decorated with cake frosting. — CHARLOTTE

Pat McNeese has been with Lone Star Agency, Inc. for 10 years, and currently works Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays each week rating and issuing commercial and personal insurance policies on behalf of the dozen or so major companies Lone Star handles. When not on the computer at work Pat can oftentimes be found putting around the golf course or taking care of her family, including husband Don and 15-year-old daughter Holly. She also has one married son, Joe Mike Hampton.

Lone Star Agency salutes Pat McNeese, another proud member of the Lone Star Agency, Inc. family.

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# Texans Urged: Fund Water

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texans should finance their own water projects because federal funds often come with restrictions that escalate costs and put minnows ahead of people, a water bond expert said Friday.

W.E. "Buck" Tinsley, vice president of Underwood Neuhaus & Co., testified before the House Select Committee on Urban Issues.

"I don't favor the use of federal funds except under very exceptional circumstances," said Tinsley, who served 18 years on the Texas Water Development Board.

"I have yet to see one (water project) that could not have been financed more cheaply and much quicker if we would forget federal participation and arrange our own financing."

Federal restrictions invite environmentalists to fight water projects, Tinsley said.

adding he had seen project costs multiply two or three times during the ensuing delays.

"I think the species homo sapiens is an important species. ... I don't think the welfare of minnows should come ahead of his needs," Tinsley said.

He recommended that the state seek voter approval of more bonds to finance water development projects and make it clear that the money can be used for water pipelines.

The state has authority to issue \$100 million in bonds under existing constitutional limits, Tinsley said. A 6 percent limit on interest the state may pay, however, means that "as of today, those bonds are not saleable," he added.

About \$30 million in cash remains in the Water Development Fund, available for lending, but applications

for the money total \$100 million.

Tinsley said the state should be given the authority by means of a constitutional amendment to participate in water pipeline construction to assure a line is big enough to meet future growth of water demand.

The Alice Water Authority already needs to build a new pipeline from Corpus Christi even though it has not finished paying for one constructed in the early 1960s, he said.

It is hard to win voter approval of state water bonds, Tinsley said, because most voters are in the well-watered eastern half of the state.

"Any future bond proposal should give that section of the electorate, which doesn't know how dry it is, something to encourage them to vote for it," he said.

One possibility that might attract Houston voters would

be to include flood control among the purposes for the bonds, he said.

Rep. Bill Caraway, D-Houston, committee chairman, said "no issue is of greater importance" to cities than water, and the present

moderate drought "only serves to highlight" this.

"Inadequate water supply ... is one thing that could put a damper on the growth and prosperity that have become our state's trademark," Caraway said.

## Burro Airlift To End in Texas

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Those burros being airlifted out of the Grand Canyon will be calling Texas home within a few weeks.

About 300 of the burros, as well as other abused and unwanted animals from across the nation, will be taken to a 200-acre ranch near Tyler where they will come under the care of the Fund for Animals.

The national humane group

recently bought the ranch from a Wyoming man as its first national animal shelter, using \$210,000 donated by the society's membership, said the fund's chief officer, Jerry Owens.

"Besides being a holding place for the animals until they can be adopted, the ranch will also serve as a place where they can live out the rest of their days without any problems or abuse," Owens said.

## Drouth Stress Subjects Ornamentals to Disease

COLLEGE STATION - During present heat and drouth conditions, homeowners may want to develop a priority system to aid in deciding which plants should receive water and other care first.

Selective watering can protect plants that contribute most to the landscape and also comply with water rationing, explained Dr. C. Wendell Horne, plant pathologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

He said when a part of the root system, or in some cases top growth, dies for lack of adequate soil moisture, the weakened tissue is vulnerable to attack by organisms that break down organic matter.

Just how much drouth stress will plants endure? He

said each plant has its own individual point of "permanent wilt." Once a plant passes that point, it will not recover even when adequate water is added. However, Bermudagrass is an exception, because it will go into a state of semi-dormancy.

Shrubs and trees that have poorly developed root systems are probably the first damaged by drouth stress. Horne said increased watering will not compensate for a deficient root system. Some foliage removal without shock pruning may help. He also said newly transplanted items have a greater water requirement for the top than the root system can support.

Homeowners who must water with low-quality water during drouth conditions may damage plants due to salt ac-

cumulation. This inquiry may persist after the period of drouth stress has passed, said Horne.

St. Augustinegrass often fades out during drouth stress. Organisms that are not normally harmful to healthy grass develop on weak plant tissue. He said watering spots where organisms may develop is nearly the only cure.

Cotton root rot is a fungal disease that affects many trees and shrubs through the central Texas blacklands. The fungus causes plants to die within two to three days. He said there is no control because the root system is usually completely killed before symptoms are noticed. Replanting at the proper time with a more disease-resistant species is recommended.

### Louise's Latest

## 'A Country Girl Goes to The City'

By LOUISE WALKER  
County Extension Agent

To most of you, I'm sure driving in Houston is a common, everyday experience. But to a person who gets lost in Hereford the day of her job interview, navigating in Houston is nothing short of a miracle. Juston McBride's eyebrows raised when I explained my reason for being late that day in December was that I couldn't find the courthouse.

Last week my husband had a business meeting in Houston. I just invited myself to go along so I could see how the rest of the world lives. Flying down (my husband is the pilot of his own little plane) was nothing different. I have to admit that Houston Hobby Airport is bigger than Hereford International, but then we've flown into big airports before like Memphis International, Kansas City, St. Louis and Dallas.

Upon renting a car, the receptionist gave us a map with arrows drawn to all the places we wanted to go. David (my husband) jumped in and heads for NASA, Battleship Texas, and San Jacinto Monument with the greatest of ease (this is his first trip to Houston, also).

Day-two comes and David has an all day meeting. Having an energetic nine year old son with me, I knew sitting in a plush Sheraton Houston Hotel room all day was not the most exciting thing to do - so after memorizing the streets on the map, I decided

we would try to go to Astro World for a fun-filled amusement park day.

While waiting to get my car, I thought I'd make sure I knew where I was going. This man told me to turn right, another right, go three blocks and another right and you're on the road to Astro World. I think I made the first right and skipped the second one. Six blocks down I realized I was going north instead of east. Traffic lights didn't stay on red long enough for me to get the map turned right side up, much less figure out where I was - it's not easy trying to read with all those small letters and arrows while trying to drive in three lanes of traffic (always the wrong one). I finally figured out where I was and got headed in the right direction. It was easy once I got on Fannin Street which leads straight to Astro World - OH what a good feeling to find Fannin! I just thanked the Lord, those first moments in downtown Houston, that I didn't have an Arkansas license plate. I know I'd have been called a dumb "Arkie."

After all the trauma, Astro World was closed on Monday. I suddenly was a believer of "let your fingers do the walking" or as in my case, driving. After braving the traffic, we had to do something. Unintentionally, we got lost on Rice University campus. At least, I could find a quiet parking lot to find myself. It seemed we were close to the Houston Zoo. As soon as

Stuart and I got into the zoo, something strange came falling out of the sky. Oh it's rain! We had almost forgotten what it was like, so Stuart and I spent the next few hours with wet hair, looking at all the strange named animals and eating popcorn.

I made sure I left the zoo in time to get to the hotel before the 5:00 o'clock traffic rush. Getting lost in the afternoon didn't bother me. After all, I was lost, at least twice that morning, and found myself both times. By 3:00 o'clock, I felt I had conquered Houston's traffic.

A highlight of the trip was the Houston Astros playing the New York Mets in the Astrodome. It was cool, the Astros won and someone else did the driving!

TEA FOR  
JOYCE SHIPP  
Be sure and come to the tea

for Joyce Shipp, Tuesday, August 5th, at the Lounge, Community Center, Hereford. The Deaf Smith County Extension Homemaker Clubs have planned the tea as a "come and go" from 3:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. I know she would love to see all her old friends.

Joyce Shipp served as Deaf

Smith County Extension Agent until October, 1979. She is now the agent in Smith County headquarters at Tyler.

One-third to one-half of all first marriages since 1945 will or have ended in divorce. But, observes the Conference Board, four out of five divorced persons ultimately remarry.

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## FCC Rule Lifting Prompts Howls from 'Free' Television

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission recently ruled to lift some restraints from the burgeoning cable television industry, prompting the expected howls from the "free" television industry.

If nothing else, the FCC ruling illuminated the "sky is falling" argument against pay TV, revealing it to be nothing more than a smokescreen.

The commercial broadcasters have spent the past few years arguing that cable television's growth comes at the expense of local communities' good. The reasoning went something like this:

When cable TV entered a community, bringing with it new viewing alternatives, the local broadcasters lost viewers. Lost viewers meant lost revenue, lost revenue meant lower profits, and thus, less money to spend on local public interest programming.

A nifty argument, if you didn't get hung up on that part about less profit leading directly to less local public service. The prime time access rule, remember, was established to give local broadcaster more time for just such programming, and they promptly turned the extra time into the Chuck Barris hour.

The FCC saw that broadcasters were asking the commission to protect commercial broadcasting,

presumably on the premise that commercial stations are the only ones that can serve the public interest.

The FCC decided that the public interest is served by the variety and freedom of choice that cable brings, and lifted two rules limiting cable TV — one rule limited the importation of distant signals, the other prohibited a cable operation from showing a syndicated program in a market where a local station owned rights to it.

What's amazing is that the FCC ever imposed those rules to begin with. The FCC isn't in the business of carrying broadcasting's hod.

The commission now seems to be in a general deregulation mood, one that doesn't hold to the premise that what's good for broadcasters is good for the community.

Andy Litvsky of the National Cable Television Association says an FCC inquiry leading to its recent ruling showed that broadcasters' profits are not adversely affected by cable.

Yet, you can be sure broadcasters will fight the decision. It boils down to this: Cable, with its imported signals, its pay-cable sports and news programs and, especially, its commercial-free movies, is competition that broadcasters would rather not have to contend with.

"Free" television is frightened, reasonably so. Cable has brought the public a measure of freedom, and viewers are exercising that freedom. That "free" TV will suffer is a possible consequence, but not one that the FCC should forestall.

**OLD (TRUE) SAYING:**  
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**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL**

1978 Chev. Caprice Classic 4-door. 305 V-8. Air & Power. Cruise, AM-FM Stereo. Elec. door locks. 26,000 miles. Check the savings on this nice Caprice. \$4150.

1978 Ply Horizon 4 door. Hatchback. 4 cyl. Gas saver engine with 4 speed trans. Front wheel drive. Factory air. 29,000 miles. How about 35 M.P.G. A drive will sell this one.

1979 Ford L.T.D. 4 door 302-V8 Air & Power Cruise control. Silver body with blue vinyl top. Blue Velour interior. 21,000 miles. Check the price break on this like new sedan.

1978 Chev. Luv Pickup. Automatic & Air Cond. Mikado trim 31,000 miles super sharp. You'll fall for this one.

1978 T-Bird 2 door. 302-V8 Air & Power Royal Blue with white vinyl top. New Radial tires. Wire spoke wheel covers. Try the gas mileage on this Sporty T-Bird Protective Warranty -

1976 Chev. Monza 2-plus-2 Economy minded 4 cyl. Automatic - Factory Air & Power steering & Brakes. Sport wheels & tires try this one on for size. Protective Warranty

We pay top dollar for clean used cars & pickups

**CRAMPED FOR SPACE?**  
**A Folding Attic Stairway**  
**may be your solution!**

**MORE STRENGTH**  
Heavy gauge boxed steel corner brace and main stair hinge is solid one-piece construction.

**MORE STABILITY**  
Steel ladder rods secure each section. Cannot sway or separate under heavy loads.

**MORE APPEARANCE**  
Finest quality Douglas fir door panel. Lumber parts of selected Southern yellow pine. Warp-Proof "Uni-frame" construction. Completely concealed hinges for beauty and decor.

**MORE CONVENIENCE**  
Highest quality heavy duty springs, adjustable for perfect balance. Completely assembled for easier installation. Packed in individual crush-resistant cartons.

25 1/2" X 54"  
Rough - In Size

Reg. \$50<sup>57</sup>  
**NOW \$45**

**Carl McCaslin**  
LUMBER CO.  
364-3434 Complete Building Service 344 E. 3rd

**Out of Orbit**

**TAKE ME TO YOUR LEADER!**



**BANK  
FINANCING**

W. Hwy 60

# BARRICK FURNITURE

**& APPLIANCE, CO.**  
"NEVER UNDERSOLD"

364-3552



## INTRODUCES

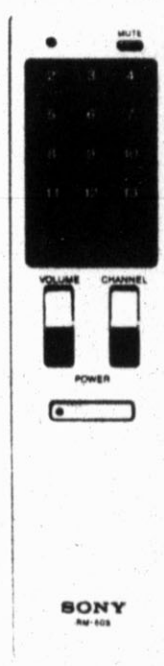
THE ONE AND ONLY

# SONY<sup>®</sup> TRINITRON

**THE MOST  
ADVANCED DESIGNED  
TELEVISION  
IN AMERICA.**

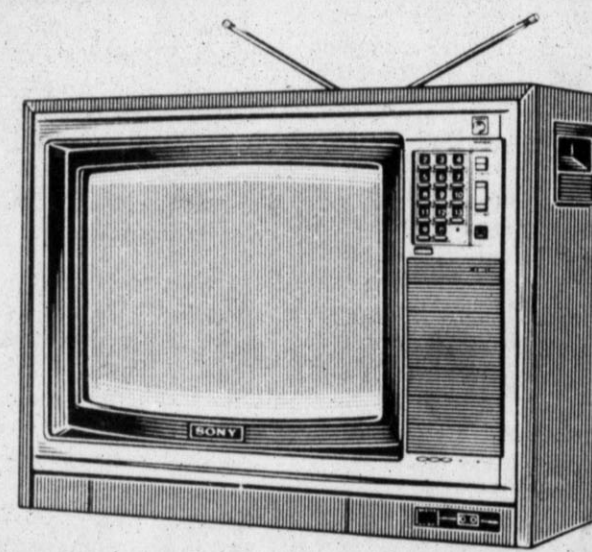
**FEATURING THE  
ONE GUN/ONE LENS  
SYSTEM FOR  
VIVID COLOR.**

## OUR REMOTE CONTROL ADDS JUST THE RIGHT TOUCH.



**Express Commander Remote Controls**  
Sony's new 10-key Express Commander duplicates the space-age keyboard of our Frequency Synthesis Express Tuning sets. Just push the station numbers for the channel you want... or search up and down consecutively to the next channel you've marked and placed in memory. There's even a button marked "Picture" that increases or decreases the brightness and contrast on the program you're watching. It allows you to adjust your set for the most satisfying picture from the comfort of your chair. Picture/volume level indicators and muting bring all new dimensions to remote control convenience.

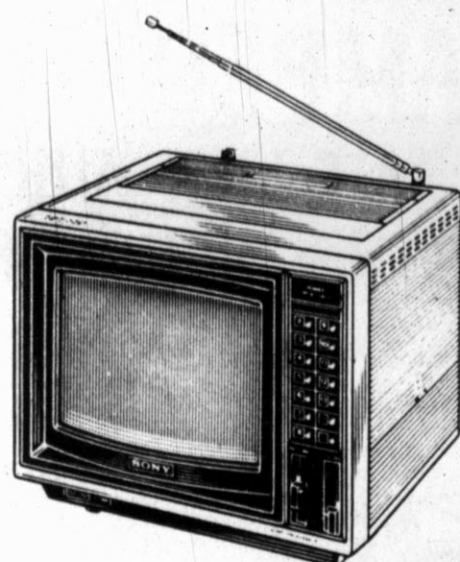
What more can you ask for than a Sony Trinitron? A Sony Trinitron with remote control, of course. This KV-1943R, a 19" (diagonally measured) color TV, comes with Express Commander remote control. The fourteen pushbutton keyboard responds with a touch of a button, allowing you to go from station to station without stopping at every channel. And you can also adjust the volume right from your chair. The KV-1943R has the improved Trinitron one gun-one lens picture tube for even sharper, clearer images and vivid, more accurate color. The power saving Alpha Chassis, room light sensitive Lumisponder, and Sony quality make this a great TV anyway you look at it.



15"  
17"  
or  
19"  
Screen

## THIS TRINITRON IS REALLY GOING PLACES.

**Battery  
or  
Electric**

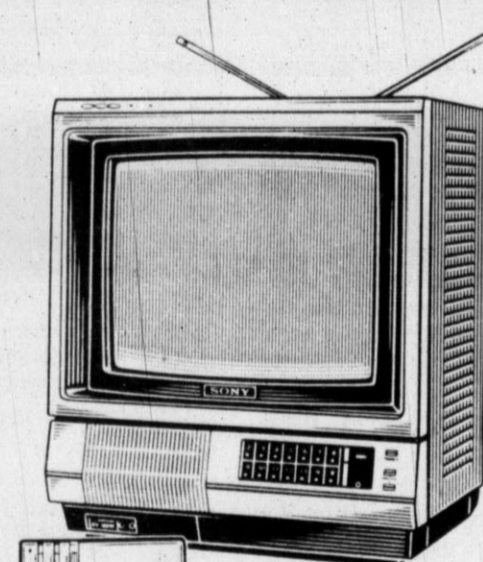


Portable color TV is a fast-moving new dimension in entertainment...and naturally, Sony is leading the pack. Our beautiful new KV-8100 Trinitron color TV has a 7.7" screen (measured diagonally) that gives you rich, vivid color images wherever you travel. 14-pushbutton Express Tuning makes it easier than ever to select the channel of your choice: one button does it all! Sliding volume and picture contrast controls are smooth and simple to operate...and for indoor-outdoor portability, we've built in a 3-way power source. Choose: AC, DC or battery (with optional BP-81 battery pack or other accessories). This is one Trinitron you'll never have to leave behind!

**SONY<sup>®</sup>**  
THE ONE AND ONLY

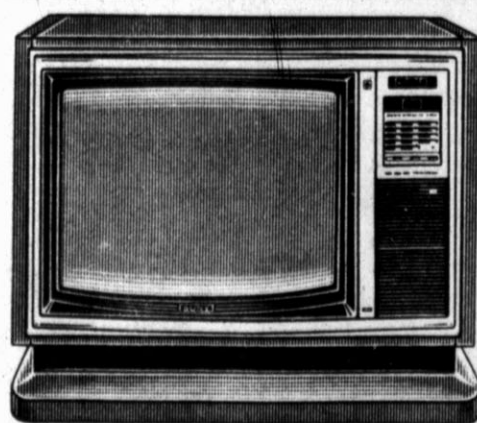
## A REMOTE REASON FOR BUYING A 12" TRINITRON.

**Ideal  
for  
Bedroom  
Remote  
Control**



That's right - we're introducing a new Sony 12" Trinitron (measured diagonally) with remote control! It's the very Sony you've always dreamed would find a spot on your bedside table - and now, you won't even have to get out of bed to turn it on, tune it in, or click it off when you get sleepy! Our Remote Commander control unit does it all, and our 14-pushbutton Express Tuning system gives you the channel of your choice at just a single light touch. We've even come up with an improved Alpha 1 chassis that has fewer components, so it uses less energy. But don't wait - with so many reasons to buy it, this Trinitron is bound to move fast!

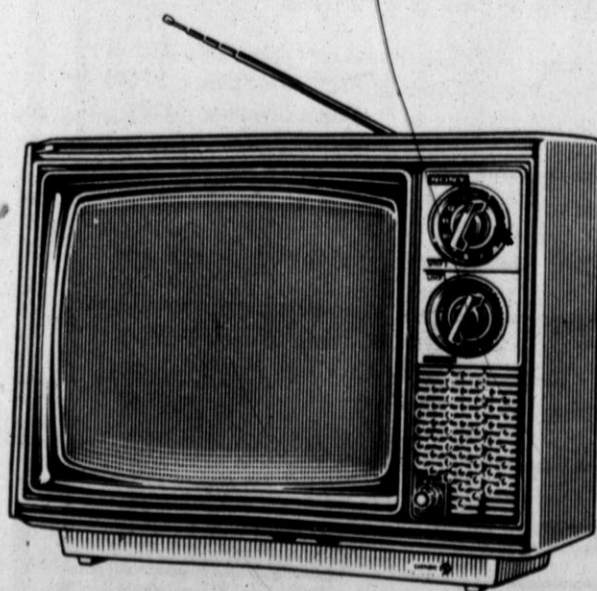
**SONY<sup>®</sup>**  
THE ONE AND ONLY



**REMOTE  
CONTROL**

**KV-2643R**  
**26" REMOTE CONTROL CONSOLE TELEVISION**  
(measured diagonally)

- Trinitron (one gun/one lens) Color System.
- Soft-touch 14-pushbutton Express Tuning for instant channel selection.
- Exclusive Velocity Modulation scanning system for increased sharpness.
- 14-pushbutton Express Commander remote control with volume muting switch.
- Built-in fluorescent digital clock.
- Econoquick energy saving system.
- Lumisponder light sensing system.
- Alpha Chassis for greater reliability.
- Hand rubbed pecan wood cabinet.

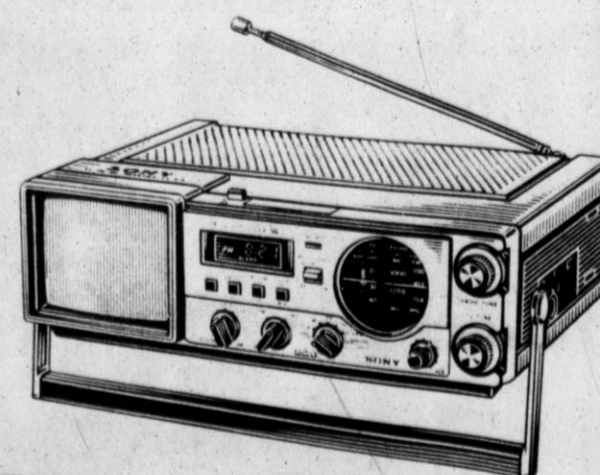


**Battery  
or  
Electric**

**TV-123**  
**12" B & W TELEVISION (measured diagonally)**

- 100% solid-state for reliable operation.
- AC or DC operation.
- Compact, lightweight design with built-in carrying handle.
- Detachable glare-free tinted screen for perfect picture in any light.

**\$149<sup>95</sup>**



**Battery  
or  
Electric**

**TV-413**  
**4" B & W TELEVISION (measured diagonally)**  
**AM/FM RADIO**

- High-contrast picture with excellent resolution.
- Built-in digital quartz clock-timer with Liquid Crystal Display.
- Sensitive AM/FM tuning section.
- 3 Way Alarm through TV, Radio & buzzer, 7-minute snooze resetting.
- 3-way power supply: AC with supplied adaptor, DC or battery operated (6 "D" cells).
- 100% solid-state for reliable operation.

**\$278<sup>80</sup>**