



One Last Look

Hereford Volunteer Fire Department Assistant Chief Mike Watts (left) and rookie fireman Carey Black (center) take one last look at the well shaft that just minutes before had held four-year-old Jared Artho captive. Black was instrumental in rescuing the child, lowering a rope, flashlight, and oxygen to him

before he was pulled to safety after spending nearly two hours almost 300 feet down in the earth. The Artho youth was treated and released at Deaf Smith General Hospital following the incident. (Brand Photo by Bob Nigh).

After 260-Foot Fall

Hereford Youngster Rescued from Well

By BOB NIGH
MANAGING EDITOR

MILO CENTER — Jared Artho, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Artho of Hereford, escaped virtually unscathed from a near tragic tumble into an abandoned irrigation well at his grandfather's farm approximately nine miles east of here Friday after a two-hour rescue mission by local officials.

The young Artho, obviously shaken by the ordeal, was pulled from the 250-foot deep shaft at 12:09 p.m. Friday, almost two hours after he fell into the well around 10:15 a.m. while playing with his two brothers, Jeremy and Matt. The incident occurred ironically as the boys' uncle, Harold, was in the process of filling the abandoned well with sand.

Volunteers with the Hereford Fire Department joined Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Deputies, DPS troopers, hospital personnel, and representatives of Big-T Pump Company, Mobilcomm of Hereford, and SPS in rescuing the youth, who was checked out at Deaf Smith General Hospital following the accident, and reportedly had "only a few scratches" as a result of his ordeal.

Rookie fireman Carey Black, the central figure in the rescue operation, said, "he was tough, not your average four-year-old," after Jared was finally pulled from the shaft, tightly clutching a 1-inch-diameter rope which had been lowered into the hole. "I don't know what we'd have done if he hadn't grabbed the rope," Black added.

When firemen arrived at the scene Friday morning the young Artho could be seen about "75 feet down" according to Black. "But, after getting our lines and a larger light from the trucks, he had slipped deeper into the well, and I couldn't see him at first," he continued.

As the rescue drama unfolded, Jared's mother and father were at DSGH, celebrating the birth of a daughter only the day before, unaware of their son's plight until they saw the news broadcast on an Amarillo television station at Noon. By that time, Jared was just minutes from rescue.

Artho's grandmother, Mrs. Elroy Artho and his aunt, Wanda Artho, were at the scene, at time tearfully pondering the outcome of the drama as firemen and other officials went through their course of action. They indicated that the accident had occurred as the boys' uncle was in the process of

moving sand from a large, nearby pile to the well with a front-end loader.

The boys apparently were watching the work, and would ride back to the pile of sand in the loader after a load of sand had been dropped at the well, then race back to the well to watch another load dropped. On one of the trips young Jared apparently got too close to the well and slipped in feet first.

"I could see movement for a while," Black said. "But, for the last forty-five minutes or so before we finally got him out I never saw him move."

Rescuers lowered over 300 feet of rope and an oxygen tube as well as a flashlight into the well trying to make the connection. "We had a loop harness on the bottom of the rope, and I yelled at him to put it around him," Black said.

"The first time we tried to bring him up he fell off the rope after about 20 feet," Black continued. "I got really concerned

(See RESCUE, Page 2A)

Rescue Brought Back Memories

By BOB NIGH
MANAGING EDITOR

When rookie fireman Carey Black found himself the central figure in a dramatic rescue mission at an abandoned well northeast of town Friday morning, he couldn't help thinking about two other similar incidents, one from his youth, and the other just a month ago.

Black, 25, was only eight years old when his older brother Greg, 10 at the time, was buried under a pile of sand at the old Crow-Gulde plant on Highway 60. The younger brother watched then as local firemen saved his brother's life by digging him out from under the pile of sand.

"I remember the firemen getting there, and digging Greg out," Carey said Friday afternoon after being the main line of communication between Jared Artho and the surface after the youth slipped into an abandoned irrigation well Friday morning.

"But, the main thing on my mind was the incident in Italy about a month ago," Black continued.

The incident he referred to happened exactly a month ago, on June 10 in Frascati, Italy. The ending wasn't quite as happy then as it was here Friday, however, as Alfredo Rampi, 6, died despite several days of attempts to rescue him from the well into which he had fallen.

"Both of those events crossed my mind several times," Black said. "But, the Artho kid was tough; not your average four-year-old. He just grabbed the rope and hung on until we could pull him up."

After the whole thing was over, Carey had time to congratulate fellow volunteers on the successful rescue. Sipping a soft drink provided by the Red Cross, he tired to relax.

"Carey, for a rookie, you did one hell of a job," Fire Marshall Jay Spain commented, drawing a wide grin from Black.

"You mean I might even get to put lights on my truck now," he teased?

"Yeah, we might even go that far," Spain retorted. Still, while the firemen and other rescuers joked and celebrated, young Jared was on his way to the hospital, where he was checked out and found to be nearly injury-free from the ordeal at the bottom of the 260-foot well.

Jared later paid a visit to his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Artho, at the maternity ward at DSGH. Another member of the Artho family, one-day-old Sarah Ann, was also waiting to be introduced to her lucky brother.

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Says FBI After Hijacking

Airport Security Needs Improving

MIAMI (AP) - The FBI following the hijacking of a U.S. jet to Cuba by two men says it will look at ways to beef up airport security who lit firebombs made of



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says he doesn't understand but people who fear the worst generally get it their way, and people who expect the best usually get it their way.

A man who blames most other accidents on fate will quickly accept the responsibility for a hole-in-one.

For those who may plan on seeing the production of "Texas" in Palo Duro Canyon this summer, we remind that tickets can be purchased at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office.

In emergency situations in our community, you can't beat the quick and efficient help provided by all sectors needed, and that point was well illustrated here Friday morning when the 4-year-old boy fell down a well shaft.

Fortunately, this mishap had a happy ending and much of the credit goes to the volunteer rescue workers. Dozens of qualified people were quickly on the scene, including Hereford's Volunteer Fire Department, the sheriff's office, the Texas Highway patrolmen, the emergency ambulance service, utility representatives, and pump company officials.

Editor Bob Nigh was at the scene, and he was highly impressed with the planning being done on all possible rescue methods. We commend all these fine people....it makes us proud of our community.

The Brand was asked by relatives and officials not to identify the youth, because his mother was hospitalized after giving birth to a daughter this week. Although we thought the identity would be known before the paper was on the stands, we decided to go along with those wishes.

At least one television station in Amarillo was not interested in what people thought. They broke the news and that's where the mother discovered the plight of her son. She was so shocked and distraught that her doctor had to be called.

There are times, we believe, when freedom of speech should be tempered with some common sense and decency.

Have you been planning to start an exercise program and just haven't got around to it? Here are some exercises for the non-athletic which were published in View magazine and some tongue-in-cheek calorie counts:

Beating around the bush, 75 calories; jogging your memory, 125; jumping to conclusions, 100; throwing your weight around (depending on your weight) 50-100 calories; dragging your heels, 100; pushing your luck, 250; making mountains out of molehills, 500; spinning your wheels, 175; flying off the handle, 225; beating your head against the wall, 150; eating crow, 200; and pouring salt on the wounds, 200.

baby bottles aboard the plane.

Two Cubans on an Eastern Airlines flight from Chicago to Miami and San Juan, Puerto Rico were arrested in Havana on Friday, hours after producing the bottles filled with a flammable liquid the FBI said.

"They carried three Molotov cocktails and each of them was lighted with a low flame for the duration of the flight," said FBI agent Jim Freeman.

The women and four girls, apparently relatives of the hijackers, stayed with the men when they got off the plane, U.S. authorities said. The remaining 174 passengers and 12 crew aboard the Lockheed L-1011 jumbo jet, including two Jamaican cabinet ministers, returned to Miami on the same plane.

Southwestern Bell Scraps Computer Test

By LEE JONES Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Stiff opposition from Texas newspaper publishers has forced Southwestern Bell to scrap its plans to test a computerized home information system in Austin, telephone company officials said.

Bell withdrew its Texas Public Utility Commission application for a 14-month trial run, also seeking dismissal of a complaint by the Texas Daily Newspaper Association.

Paul Roth, Bell's vice

president for revenues and public affairs, said Bell is giving up plans for the Texas test but is not abandoning the potentially lucrative home information industry completely.

However, he said, the probability of "protracted ... legal proceedings" by the newspaper publishers persuaded Bell to give up the trial run, which would have involved about 700 Austin homes and businesses.

"Our judgment is that with what we face in Austin in the months ahead, coupled with the time we have lost on this particular trial, it does not make good business sense to try to pursue the issue here," Roth said.

Bell's corporate parent, American Telephone & Telegraph, would reimburse Southwestern Bell's \$350,000 in out-of-pocket expenses preparing for the trial "so it

No one was hurt, the FBI said.

It was the first hijacking of an American flight to Cuba since Sept. 17.

"Being frightened to death is no fun," passenger Dorothy Ash said upon the flight's arrival here. "It seemed like a lifetime."

According to Freeman, one of the pair barged into the cockpit of Flight 71 with the baby bottle bomb, while the other, carrying the other two, stayed in the first-class section. About 40 minutes later, the jet landed safely at Havana's Jose Marti Airport.

The agent said it would have been impossible to detect the baby bottles with standard metal-detecting equipment, but added security measures would be examined.

Last year, six jets were

diverted to Cuba in eight days and three were hijacked in a single day. One method employed to step up security included examination of containers holding liquids.

The hijackers' identities were not immediately determined, but Freeman described them as being in their late 20s or early 30s. Ms. Ash said they made their demands in English, but later spoke

Spanish and needed an interpreter.

Passengers were allowed to shop for souvenirs at the Havana airport's duty-free shop before the refueled jet took off for Miami, officials said.

Vera Chatz, a feature writer for the Chicago Sun-Times, said Cuban officials

(See SECURITY, Page 2A)

Lecturer Contends MX System Invites Soviets to Strike First

By DEBE GRAVES Staff Writer

"The deployment of the MX Missile system asks the Soviets to make the first strike. We are putting up a beacon saying 'Soviets fire at me the first time you become worried about anything,'" said Dr. Herbert Scoville, who was in Hereford for a lecture on the MX Missile System.

Scoville holds a doctorate degree in physical chemistry from the University of Rochester. The 66-year-old is the author of "Toward a Strategic Arms Limitation Agreement," "Missile Madness," and more recently "MX, Prescription for Disaster," among with articles in many publications, including the New York Times and the Washington Post.

Currently, Scoville is a board member for the Council for a Livable World Organization. He also served as president of the Arms Control Association in Washington, on the Advisory Committee to the Atomic Energy Commission, and the Advisory Council for the Americans for SALT.

Professional positions he has held include Technical Director of the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project for the Department of Defense and Deputy Director for

Research Assistant Director for Scientific Intelligence for the Central Intelligence Agency.

Scoville pulls no punches in expressing his beliefs on the current plan of deployment of the MX system making statements such as "It makes nuclear war more likely," and "The MX system has been sold as a strategy which would greatly enhance our security, the thing I would like to point out is rather than improve it, it would greatly reduce our security through enhancing the chance of nuclear war."

He went on to explain that the MX system, designed to replace the Minute Man, is more vulnerable to attack from Russia because 75 percent of the USSR strategic defense is in Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles and the MX system is designed at a high accuracy rate to specifically threaten these Soviet land missiles.

On this premise Scoville believes that the current plan for deployment of the MX leaves it very vulnerable to attack. There would be 200 missiles with 10 warheads on each missile, 23 vertical silos would be built for each missile, and a version of the "shell game" would begin with the Russians guessing which building the missile is

in. The problems to this as pointed out by Scoville are "The Russians are better at deception than we are," convincing them we don't have a missile in every building, and "It is useless as a second strike system, the purpose for which it was designed, because it will push Russia to a 'launch on warning' system."

It is Scoville's belief that in the case of war Russia would strike the buildings housing the MX system first, leaving them free to bomb ports and power stations and leaving the USA without the ability to retaliate.

The answer to this problem is in Scoville's opinion to place the MX missiles on small submarines off the coast of the USA, where they would be invulnerable to Soviet detection and attack.

Others have proposed placing the missiles in the silos the Minute Man Missiles are currently in, and using the funds saved on the not having to build the sheds to invest in Anti-Ballistic Missiles.

Scoville does not feel that this would solve the problem either as we currently have an Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty with the Soviets which prevents either country from having a significant number of AMBs.

"You cannot build a defense which would ave our

population in the nuclear age. That is why you must rely on deterrents," said Scoville



Dr. Herbert Scoville... Discussing MX

who explained that a deterrent must be invulnerable to function, and adds that the reason we are replacing the Minute Man is that they are vulnerable so it would be "disastrous to place an even more provocative weapon in their place."

Citing that the US now has 5,000 submarines which are invulnerable, with 3,000 at sea all the time, along with 350 long-range bombers each with the capacity to carry 20 cruise missiles, Scoville adds, "We have better strategic forces than Russia, and survivable weapons (See SCOVILLE, Page 2A)

update sunday

Young Prowler Shot

LAREDO, Texas (AP) - Police say an off-duty customs officer shot and killed a teen-age prowler early this morning after the youth and a second prowler apparently broke into the officer's home.

Officials said U.S. Customs office Armando Ramirez heard a sound coming from his garage shortly after midnight and surprised the two boys. Ramirez shot the unidentified youth, estimated to be about 13 years old, when the boy reportedly threatened him with a hatchet, police said.

The wounded youth ran out of the garage and collapsed at the edge of Ramirez's yard, where he was pronounced dead by Peace Justice Raul Vasquez. The other prowler escaped, police said.

Officials said the dead youth had been shot in the left shoulder and in the chest.

U.S. Customs Department officials said they have confiscated Ramirez's weapon and will conduct a separate investigation.

Iranian Assets Transfer Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States is expected to transfer at least \$2 billion in once-frozen Iranian assets

overseas by July 19, meeting conditions set in the U.S.-Iranian agreement that freed the 52 American hostages last January.

Under the terms of the agreement, \$1 billion will be sent to an international tribunal, which will resolve claims by U.S. individuals and businesses against the Iranian government. The rest will be sent to Iran.

U.S. banks had until Friday to transfer the money to the Federal Reserve Bank in New York.

Although less than \$2 billion was received by the bank Friday, Treasury spokesman Robert Levine said more money is expected Monday, raising the total to more than \$2 billion.

Senate May Confirm SALT Negotiator

WASHINGTON (AP) - Retired Army Gen. Edward L. Rowny's Senate confirmation as President Reagan's chief SALT negotiator appears assured despite opponent's claim that he might jeopardize arms control efforts.

At least two senators and three private organizations asserted at confirmation hearings Thursday and Friday that Rowny's determination to force Soviet weapons reductions may prevent negotiation of a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty.

Rowny testified that a new SALT accord must reduce the Soviet Arsenal. The United States, he said, must begin its own buildup to force the Soviets to come down to a point of parity.

"We have a condition of Soviet superiority at the present time," he said.

Republicans Bitter Over Pressure

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Republicans, after approving President Reagan's spending cuts, are expressing bitterness over the administration's attempt to pressure them into dumping the \$38 million package in favor of a House version.

The GOP chairman of 21 Senate committees answered Budget Director David A. Stockman's call to accept the House cuts with an overwhelming "no" Friday despite Reagan's "great concerns about a conference." Senate sources, who asked not to be identified, said the committee chairmen voted 19-2 to go to conference rather than accept the House measure, as Stockman recommended.

"In this case, I just believe he (Stockman) is wrong," said Sen. Pat V. Dornenico, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee. "I spoke very strongly against that. We worked our will on the president's package and we deserved to air our differences."



West Texas - Fair with warm afternoons in most sections through Sunday. Partly cloudy with widely scattered late afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms in the mountains and to the far west today. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 60s and 70s.

A Walk Through Russian Graveyard

SITKA, Alaska (AP) - In these days of dwindling detente, a solitary walk among the old Russian graves in what was once the Russian capital of America provides pause for meditation unattended by pontification.

Here in the shadow of the tear drop steeple of restored St. Michael's Russian Orthodox Cathedral, unwept and visited only by vandals and occasional tourists, lies the body of:

"Dear Infant Philip
Son of Russian Captain
N.F. Kasheveroff
Born 21 June 1806

The fog and snows of Sitka's yesterdays have worn away the death date. On a hill not far away, just beyond the replica of the old log block house that used to guard the czar's rich American province, rests: "Princess Aglaida Ivanovna Maksoutoff

Wife of Captain of Second Rank
Prince Demitri Petrova
Maksoutoff
Born 1834
Died Dec. 18, 1862."

And nearby is a simple iron cross marking the grave of:

"Edward
1825-1041"
It was the ironmonger's way of saying he died Oct. 25, 1841.

Both were fortunate enough to die before their country sold them out, abandoning them in what was soon to become a foreign field.

The princess wasn't around on Oct. 18, 1867, when the U.S. gunboat Ossipee steamed into Sitka harbor and her husband, the last Russian governor of Alaska, lowered his country's flag on Castle Hill, next to the present post office, and troops of the 9th Infantry Battalion raised the Stars and Stripes. For many in the colony, there was no going home to a Russia that even their parents had never seen.

For 2½ cents an acre or \$7.2 million, the czar decided to cover his losses in the Crimean War by selling to the Americans the tenacious Russian foothold in the New World that for more than 80 years provided sea otter lap robes for the troikas of St. Petersburg and richer fur pieces for Russia's avid opera goers.

Now that "Seward's Ice

Box" is pumping a million and a half gallons of oil a day from the North Slope, one wonders if Russian revisionist historians have been able to salvage the reputation of Baron Edouard de Stoekli,

the Russian minister in Washington who executed the Treaty of Cession of Russian America to the United States with William Seward, President Andrew Johnson's Secretary of State.



The Consumer Alert

by Mark White
Attorney General

AUSTIN—With inflation pushing the price of a new car out of the reach of many pocketbooks, consumers are searching for lower-costing transportation. Many, for the first time, are considering buying a used car.

If you are one of the many who decide to purchase a used car, take a few precautions when shopping so you will end up with one you can be satisfied with, one that won't cause any unpleasant surprises when you get it home.

Why should the purchase of a used car so often lead to misunderstandings? Well, primarily, because the typical consumer doesn't enter the market often enough to know what to look for, and what to avoid. If the consumer does his "homework," he will know how to shop for an automobile.

Our Consumer Protection and Antitrust Division attorneys recommend the following steps when buying a car:

Select several established dealers and shop carefully. Reputable dealers will not object to comparisons with competitors.

Remember that every used car you look at has a history, and it's your job to find out what it is. One step is to copy the Vehicle Identification Number from the engine block or dashboard, the license plate number, the number from the inspection sticker, and the mileage.

Then call the Motor Vehicle Division of the Department of Public Safety in Austin (512-475-7611) and give them the VIN and license plate number, and ask for the name and address of the title owner of the car. (Usually the used car dealer won't have the title in his name.)

Call or write the owner and ask for information about the car, the mileage when sold, the selling price, and any problems he might have had with the car. Then compare what he tells you with the information given by the used car dealer.

Check the odometer of the car. Examine the tires, the grease and oil stickers, the brake pedal and the interior of the model you choose. A low odometer reading won't mean much if other indicators point to heavier use.

While some reconditioned used cars will have a limited warranty, most are sold "as is," so you should be very careful to check for any potential problems. This means thoroughly test driving the car, being on the lookout for odd noises, oil burning, "mushy" brakes, or unusual shakes. Try all equipment, testing heater, air conditioner, windshield wipers and radio. Also, check the tires. If anything needs repair or replacement, you can bargain to have the price of the car reduced by the amount you'll have to pay to fix it.

If you're seriously interested in the car, take it to a trustworthy mechanic for an expert's opinion of its condition.

Then think over the car and price for at least a day before making up your mind. It's a good idea to check at least three dealers before making your final decision.

Demand a detailed written receipt describing all of the promises and representations the salesman makes to you.

Be sure that a warranty is in writing and that it spells out the services that will be offered.

And when you decide, shop around for the best financing. Banks, credit unions, savings and loan associations, and finance companies all make car loans. When you shop for financing, remember that you should compare the annual percentage rate you would have to pay.

If you have any questions or complaints about buying a used car, contact our Consumer Protection and Antitrust Division nearest you.

Early Saturday morning, Hereford police investigated a break-in at the Hereford Community Church. It was reported that the doors entering the church were pried open and someone entered the church, took popcycles threw them on the floor, and had taken three pounds of coffee and a pound of lemonade. It was also reported that some musical instruments had been tampered with but not taken in the break-in.

Friday afternoon a report was received by the police of a dog bite in the 900 block of Irving. The dog was picked up and is being held for observation.

Police were also called to a minor accident yesterday afternoon at Lawton and Fourth St. A vehicle failed to yield right-of-way on Fourth and hit another vehicle which was traveling east. No injuries were reported in the accident.

Friday evening police answered two family disputes, one in the 700 block of Star involving a husband and wife, the other in the 800 block of Blevins involving a mother and her son.

Police also received a report of harassment from a woman in the 400 block of Ave. K. She reported that someone calls and plays music over the phone.

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Flatlanders Change the Town

VOLCANO, Calif. (AP) - The tourists - "flatlanders" - Bob Porter calls them - drive by his home along one of two main streets in Volcano, where he has lived all of his 91 years.

The flatlanders "come up and change the town," said Porter, who spends weekends on his porch counting the strange cars ruffling up the dirt on the way to Sutter Creek, or headed toward the winding Rams Horn Grade to Daffodil Hill.

Sometimes, he said, there are 40 to 50 cars an hour on a busy day.

But today is slow in Volcano, and hardly a car passes. Porter's side of the street is lined with locust trees. The other side is planted in cottonwood. One of those trees shades the house where Goldie Jonas, his wife of 65 years, grew up. The trees are 100 years old, Porter said.

Thinking about it, he said maybe the sightseers are the only thing that has changed in Volcano, called by some "the most picturesque of all the Mother Lode towns."

Volcano today has 100 residents, about the same

number as in 1848, its first year of existence. The settlers, hurrying westward in the Gold Rush, thought the valley resembled a volcano crater.

Within a few hectic years, Volcano grew to more than 5,000 people, drawn by gold buried beneath thick clay. Aided by hydraulic hoses, miners washed out more than \$90 million in gold.

The townfolk washed down a lot of spirits, too. There were three breweries and three dozen saloons, according to one account.

Volcano residents satisfied

their intellectual tastes as well. The town claims the following California "firsts": lending library, theater group, observatory, philosophy book and debating society.

Chinese merchants began setting up shop in the late 1860s, and by 1871, the Chinese numbered 400, most living along a creek in an area that came to be called Chinese Gulch.

As in most other Sierra foothill towns, Volcano's population dwindled along with the gold. The last mine closed nearly 50 years ago.

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minals and transmission lines.

"We want to be an active player in the future and in no way are we abandoning our interest in this," Roth said.

He said the publishers' concerns were "based on a misunderstanding of the objectives of the proposed trial. We believe the issues they raised can be satisfactorily resolved in the public interest without recourse to the courts and without further burden to the regulatory authorities. We shall continue to pursue this objective."

from page 1

arms when the US had such a provocative target. According to him even the Defense Department has admitted that this would eventually lead to a race between the US building shelters and the Soviets building enough missiles to hit all the buildings.

When asked why the plan has not been made to deploy the MX system in submarines as he has suggested Scoville responded, "I have even heard a Pentagon Official say, 'I don't want us to put them to sea because then Russia would go to sea with us rather than hitting us on land and then they wouldn't kill as many Americans. If Americans don't die we might not retaliate.'"

Scoville left Hereford immediately following the lecture at the Community Center on Friday to continue his lecture tour in Amarillo, Albuquerque, and the less densely populated western states where it has been planned to deploy the MX missile system.

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The youth was dry when pulled from the well, indicating that a good bed of sand had covered the bottom of the well, which was 19 inches in diameter, but belled out to form a small cavern at its bottom.

"It's a very old well," Marshall said. "We just dug a new one about 400 feet east and the casing and pump had been pulled off the old one only a month ago." The absence of the casing apparently kept the boy from making vocal contact with his rescuers until he was near the top of the shaft. "If the casing had still been there we probably could have heard him yelling at us," Coody said. The casing from the old well had been installed into the new well at the Artho farm.

Following the rescue, from which Jared was whisked immediately to a waiting ambulance by DSGH assistant director of nursing Doris Morgan, the rescuers finally breathed a sigh of relief, and enjoyed soft drinks and doughnuts provided by the Red Cross.

"You've just witnessed a miracle," Hereford Fire Marshall Jay Spain said. "The man upstairs was working this morning; he had to be there."

Black, obviously relieved that the ordeal was over, congratulated his fellow volunteers, shrugging off his part in the drama. "I didn't do anything special," he said. "I was just the one on the board over the hole. We've got 32 other guys, and any one of them would have done the same thing."

Bell

does not impact on the ratepayers," Roth said.

Phil Meek, chairman of a TDNA task force organized to fight Bell on the home information front, said he was "delighted" with Bell's withdrawal. Meek is president and editorial chairman of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The TDNA contended Bell's control of telephone lines - over which information would be sent to home computer terminals - would give it an unfair competitive edge over others in the home information business, including newspapers.

Harte-Hanks newspapers and the A.H. Belo Co., publisher of the Dallas Morning News, have shown interest in entering the computerized home information market, and Belo is running a test in 200 Highland Park homes.

Bell planned to offer "expanded Yellow Pages," telephone listings, advertising and consumer information to homes and businesses participating in the test. Bell

said a later phase of the trial run would have enabled participants to select and order merchandise on their computer screens and enter personal information such as appointment schedules.

Roth said there were "other avenues" for AT&T to test home information systems.

He said the company would expand its present test with Knight-Ridder newspapers in 160 homes in Coral Gables, Fla., and could conduct "in-house" tests of software, ter-

minals and transmission lines.

"We want to be an active player in the future and in no way are we abandoning our interest in this," Roth said.

He said the publishers' concerns were "based on a misunderstanding of the objectives of the proposed trial. We believe the issues they raised can be satisfactorily resolved in the public interest without recourse to the courts and without further burden to the regulatory authorities. We shall continue to pursue this objective."

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Scoville responded "This was not the critical vote, it is essentially delaying a decision until Reagan makes up his mind."

Though in favor of the SALT agreements, Scoville admitted that by the time the MX missile system is deployed the Salt II treaty, if ever passed, would have been ended leaving the MX system even more vulnerable because it is unlikely that Russia would renew an agreement limiting their

arms when the US had such a provocative target. According to him even the Defense Department has admitted that this would eventually lead to a race between the US building shelters and the Soviets building enough missiles to hit all the buildings.

When asked why the plan has not been made to deploy the MX system in submarines as he has suggested Scoville responded, "I have even heard a Pentagon Official say, 'I don't want us to put them to sea because then Russia would go to sea with us rather than hitting us on land and then they wouldn't kill as many Americans. If Americans don't die we might not retaliate.'"

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Tragedy Averted at Abandoned Well



Fireman Carey Black...Main Link

*Artho Youth Safe
After 2-Hour Ordeal*

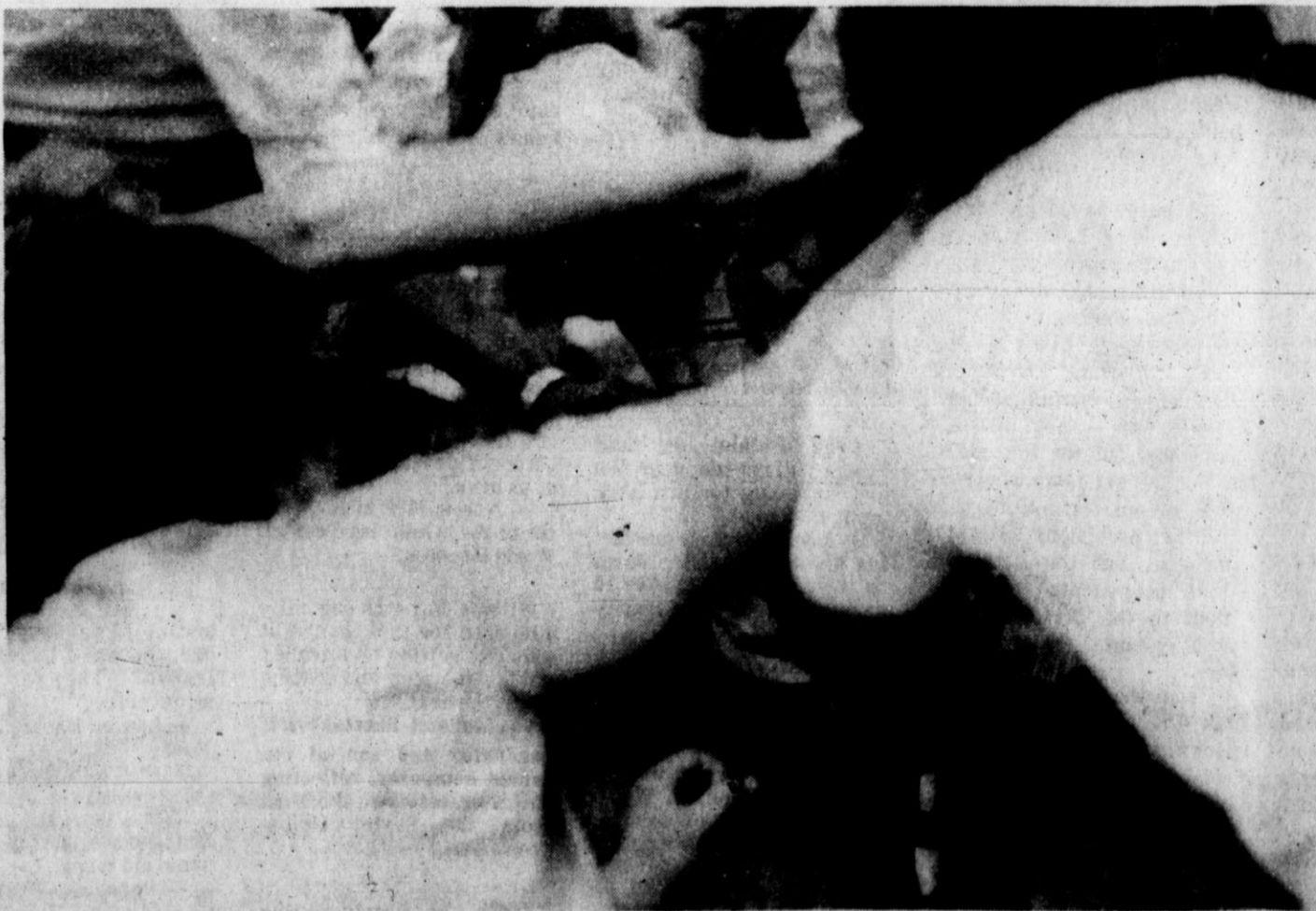


**Youth's Grandmother
and Aunt Await Outcome**



Jared Reaches the Top...

Brand Photos by Bob Nigh



**...And is Surrounded by
Arms Pulling Him to Safety**



**A Quick Glance at Black
Before the Trip to DSGH**

O.G. Nieman

Point of View

All of us are products of our own times and experiences, and those of our generation have a different outlook on life than do the young people of today.

This point was emphasized to me recently while talking to a 1981 high school graduate. After mentioning something about World War II, it dawned on me that the war was as remote to him as the Civil War. It's not ancient history to us, because we were in high school at the time of World War II.

Today's youngster knows only what he reads about that period of history, and we can never convey the sense of drama, excitement, and even fear that gripped this nation during World War II.

While our generation cringes at the idea of paying over 6 or 8 percent interest, today's young people worry only about the monthly payment. They could care less if it's 20 percent as long as they can make the payment.

And, they're not interested in how far we had to walk to school. They drive several blocks to school and that's a way of life. These kids grew up in prosperous times and you can't scare them with talk about the value of a job. They know there are plenty of jobs awaiting people willing to work.

While it appears that many of today's youngsters think they should start at the top, in jobs and living standards, we don't think they're selfish. If they tend to put themselves first, it is because their parents and society has encouraged them to be this way.

It's not that the younger generation is "going to the dogs." Most of the young people we come in contact with are fine individuals with all the qualities we like to think we had when we were young.

They have grown up in a much different era of history and because their social order has changed so much, they are apt to view things in a different outlook. The trick is to understand their viewpoint and not take the position that we know more than then do merely because we're older.

Paul Harvey

People Get What They Voted For

House Speaker Tip O'Neill, after the June 25 procedural vote in the House in which 27 Democrats defected, said, "I never saw anything like it!"

O'Neill is stunned by the political effectiveness of this president.

Some archtypical politicians of the old school had written off the last election as a "fluke." They were sure that they, more experienced in the ways and means of political leverage, would be able to "contain" the White House.

They imagined that Reagan would be a nice old man, delighted with the ultimate honor, a ceremonial president periodically uttering platitudes while the oldtimers on the hill wrestled among themselves for the spoils.

Having observed California only from a distance, the old guard professional D.C. politicians still thought of Ronnie Reagan as a movie actor for whom politics was a hobby.

No wonder they are surprised! "They belong to the past," says President Reagan, "if you want to belong to the future—follow us!"

And the Senate votes him even more than he asked. And the leaders of the Democrat-controlled House are unable even to control their committees.

All is not lost for those opposing the president. O'Neill, a comparative nonentity heretofore, has been getting media coverage he could never have mustered otherwise.

That could assist the political ambitions of his son.

Letter to Editor Policy in Effect

The Brand welcomes letters from its readers concerning current issues, items that appear in The Brand or other subjects, but there are some important requirements letter writers should remember.

As a policy The Brand will not run unsigned letters. Only those letters bearing a signature, clearly legible, an

As for dissident Democratic Congressman Jim Wright, his go-for-broke gamble with his own political future in Texas is predicated on the presumption that his political future is bigger than his home state.

Perhaps, The Democrats, next convention time, may be scrounging.

Meanwhile, with almost daily visits with members of Congress of both parties—with tireless telephoning—with public appeals—this vigorous leader is leading!

The "caretaker president"—who was supposed to delegate chores and host parties and take long naps for four years—instead is a dynamo!

House Budget Committee Chairman Jim Jones, confession his own surprise, says, "Reagan went into a phone booth, changed his clothes, and emerged a Superman II."

Liberals, desperate, got out their long knives; "he does not understand poor people." "He is seeking tax relief for rich people."

To which the president, before the ink is dry on the accusations, responds: "I was poor." And, I want most tax relief for the people who pay the most taxes—and those make less than \$50,000 a year."

What's happened is more significant than a tug-of-war between the two ends of Pennsylvania Avenue.

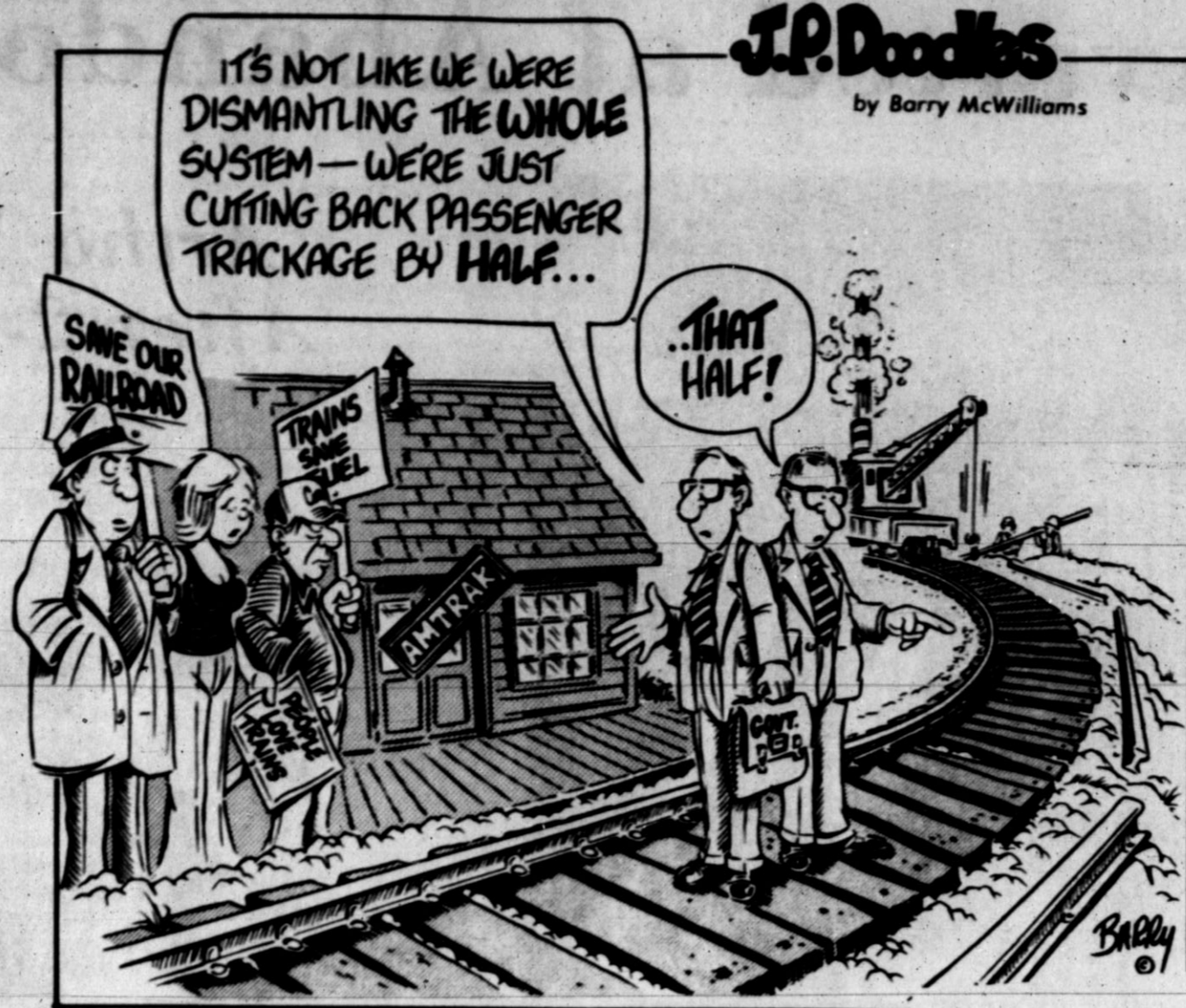
Generations of Americans have felt, "Why vote; the power brokers will have their way anyway."

This time, for the first time in a long time, the American people are getting what they voted for!

address and a phone number for verification, if the writer has a phone, will be run in The Brand.

Letters will be edited for length, spelling and newspaper style, as well as for libelous content.

Letters received which bear an illegible signature or no signature will be discarded.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

THE MUSTACHE

In fantasy it is the swash-buckling thing to do. Grow a mustache and wow women from coast to coast.

In fantasy you quit shaving one day and look like Clark Gable the next.

In fantasy you stroke the soft hair on your lip and it feels soft to the touch while giving off the image of a real man in deep thought.

In fantasy it makes for mystic, mystery, manliness and all of the other things women crave. Every woman wants to kiss a man with a mustache.

So the town decides to have a celebration that requires all men to grow at least, a mustache. At last, the perfect reason to try has been provided. If you do not grow one, you are not civic minded so you "sacrifice" for the cause, while fulfilling all of the fantasies of a lifetime.

No one told you it takes a month of sheer agony before the things looks like more than a hairy catpillar with a problem. In fantasy you look like Clark Gable. In fact, you look like Festus.

No one told you that when you stroke it it feels like fine wire. If it does not stick your finger it

dives into the lip deep enough to draw blood.

No one told you that every woman in the world wants to kiss a man with a mustache. Every woman except your own wife. You expect passion and get, "ugh! That thing tickles at best, sticks at worse!"

No one told you of the need to carry a comb to scratch the thing with. A comb that looks like you stole it from a Barbie Doll. You dare not use it in public so you sit in agony waiting for the moment you can break for a private place to comb and sign.

I know men who have worn the things for years. They either have numb lips that feel no pain or they have found a comb better than any I have ever found.

I started with great fantasy. I still have a fantasy. Mine now is...in August, I will get to shave the thing off! I can see the day...I will look like Robert Redford. The women will go wild. I will stroke my upper lip and feel the warmth of skin on skin. That will be the day!

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Voice of Business

Chamber Thinks Reagan's Tax Relief Package Best for Nation

WASHINGTON - After a stunning defeat in its drive to derail the Reagan budget cuts, the House leadership is now busy at work to thwart the Administration's tax proposals. Central to its strategy is an attempt to divide and conquer the business community by producing a package of tax goodies designed to lure small businesses away from their solid support of the President's economic recovery program.

Will it work? I am convinced that as the business community examines the two competing tax plans side-by-side, it will stay solidly behind the Reagan program.

Despite some adjustments deemed necessary to win over conservative Democrats, the President hasn't budged on his commitment to reduce individual tax rates across-the-board over three years. A 25 percent cut would provide every American with greater incentive to work, save and invest. It would also encourage some "underground" economic activity upon which he currently does not pay tax to come to the surface where it would be taxed. This proposal would improve the economic climate for business by increasing worker productivity and generating new savings which would then be available for business investments. More specifically, it would provide major relief to the nearly 90 percent of businesses, mainly small businesses, who pay their taxes at steeply graduated personal rates.

The President also proposes to accelerate and simplify depreciation schedules for plants and

equipment in order to encourage new investment and greater productivity. While it has been charged that this proposal would not be of any great consequence to smaller businesses, the facts show otherwise. In 1975, the latest year for which such figures are available, small businesses with total assets of less than \$5 million claimed 40 percent of the total depreciation for all businesses. Clearly, this proposal, along with vastly reduced estate and gift taxes, a new tax credit for research and development, and other measures would benefit the entire business community.

The alternative package, a product of the House leadership and the majority on the Ways and Means Committee, offers Americans a two year tax cut of 15 percent. A third year cut, they insist, will have to wait because it is impossible to predict now whether economic conditions in 1984 would warrant it. To attract business support, this package includes an "expensing" provision which, after a 10 year phase-in period, would allow businesses a one-year write-off of investments. The alternative plan also calls for a reduction in corporate tax rates from 46 to 34 percent to begin in 1984 and be completed by 1987.

But wait a minute. How can the same folks who insist that they can't foresee whether economic conditions in 1984 will justify a three year individual tax cut argue at the same time for a corporate tax cut that doesn't even take effect until 1984?

This built-in delay should sound alarm bells throughout the business community, as it

did to Rep. Kent Hance, a Democrat who is co-author of the Reagan tax bill in the House. "Any corporation dumb enough to buy that idea is living in a dream world," he told a gathering of business representatives at the U.S. Chamber recently. If Congress finds itself in the budgetary pinch several years from now, he warned, cancelling a business tax cut would be the quickest and, politically, the easiest way out.

All business people, from the heads of giant corporations to the sole proprietors of small businesses, should view their allegiance to one of these two tax plans as the most important investment the business community will ever make—not just for ourselves but for the entire nation. As such, we would do well to consider not only the specific provisions of each package, but the depth of their proponents' commitment to the private enterprise system.

From the very first day of his Presidential campaign, Ronald Reagan made a solemn pledge to provide every worker and business in America with substantial tax relief. The House leadership, which has supported and admired Senator Edward Kennedy (who, during his campaign, promised wage and price controls, gasoline rationing, more regulation and higher taxes), only recently and very reluctantly began its flirtation with a tax cut. The President has formulated his tax package in the context of a comprehensive, coherent economic program which addresses all the

ills of our economy and all the excesses of our government. The House leadership's plan, however individually attractive some features may be, is the product of a philosophy which is gasping its last breaths, and like a drowning victim, grabbing on to anything to keep afloat.

Business, like all Americans, really have only one choice—the Reagan bipartisan tax relief package.



QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...

"The Poland we had before will not reappear. We are not going to turn back along that road."

— Lech Walesa, announcing his desire to step down as leader of Poland's 10 million-member Solidarity labor union.

"It can be very enjoyable when you own your own town, but it can also be a lot of hard work."

— Pat Henderson, who is co-owner of Moneta, Wyo., population 12, explaining why the site is up for sale.

"I'm not overly fond of some of my fellow lawyers. I don't like the usual pay-by-the-hour, keep-your-client-in-the-dark, then-sell-him-out methods that I've seen so often."

— Roy Cohn, a New York attorney who made his name as an aide to Red-hunting Sen. Joseph McCarthy in the 1950s. (Penthouse)

"People are fascinated with the extremes. It's a matter of orientation, but

it's also part of the natural competitiveness that most of us have."

— Norris McWhirter, editor of the "Guinness Book of World Records."

"I was so psychologically prepared for this change, it was like getting on a trolley car at one stop and getting off at the next."

— Maksim Shostakovich, conductor and son of the famed composer, reflecting on his defection to the West from the Soviet Union. (Newsweek)

"We are simply saying. 'Let it begin with us.'"

— Gregory Youstra, a Morton Grove, Ill., village trustee, explaining why the Chicago suburb voted to become the first U.S. community to ban the sale and possession of handguns.

"I've never thought of a man as a convenience

Bob Nigh

It's My Turn

I had to face what many newspapermen often cringe in fear of Friday morning when the report came in over the radio that a local youth had fallen into an abandoned water well. In spite of widespread public opinion, not all newspapermen, especially this one, are ambulance-chasing, disaster-seeking ogres, out to splash all the blood and gore they can across the columns of the daily news.

Despite the necessity of covering the story, which comes with the territory, I couldn't help but think of my own son, playing at home with his sister, and what I would have been feeling if he had been the one trapped in a deep, dark hole in the earth.

Fortunately, this time the story ended on a happy note, thanks to the efforts of the volunteer firemen and other law enforcement agencies in this city.

I will never forget the chill that went up my spine as those assembled at the scene cheered as four-year-old Jared Artho was finally pulled to safety after a two-hour ordeal filled with intense anxiety.

The real irony of the whole incident was not that the well he fell into was abandoned, but that it was, at the same time he stumbled into its depths, being filled with sand to prevent just such an occurrence.

Both Ken Glenn and Rob Marshall of Big-T Pump Company commented that such a tragedy is a fear that they live with constantly. And, they urged me to make comment to remind all area farmers that the danger of another incident such as the one Friday is always present, as long as uncapped, unfilled abandoned wells are left untended.

So, Mr. Farmer, if you have such a well on your property, please take time NOW to fill it or cap it. The next time a child falls into one, the story may not be so happy.

The Bootleg Philosopher

Don't Move To Small Towns!

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek is up in arms this week.

Dear editor: I dislike calling its name in public this way but Newsweek has done a great disservice to the small towns of this country.

It has come out with a long story, featured on the cover, about the advantages of living in such places, showing pleasant pictures of small-town life as contrasted with the rat race of city living.

It points out also that for the first time in a hundred years the percentage of city people moving to small towns is greater than the percentage of small towns moving to cities.

This will be the ruination of small towns. They should start a national advertising campaign at once pointing out the disadvantages of living in a small town. Point out that life in a small town isn't quiet and peaceful, that you can't even walk down the street without somebody's speaking to you and even calling you by name, interrupting your city thoughts on how to skin somebody. Everybody knows what you're doing,

even when you aren't doing anything.

Newsweek interviewed some city people who've moved to small towns and reported they said they'd found small towners aren't as dumb as they'd thought. Immediately small towners should start acting dumb when city people show up looking the place over, the better to outsmart them when they move in.

Since I live in the country you may be wondering why I'm disturbed about city people moving to small towns. It's simple. If city people overrun a small town, it won't be small any more. First thing you know they'll catch on and flee to the country, and that'd be the ruination of country life. Tell them there isn't room for them out here. Even President Reagan is setting a bad example. When he needs a rest from Washington, what does he do? He heads for his ranch.

The other week I was poking fun at city mayors for running to Washington for help. I made a mistake. Cities should get all the Federal grants they need. Anything to keep city people staying where they are.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.



Lauren Bacall

because I've never known one who was a convenience, frankly. They're mostly inconvenient."

— Lauren Bacall, actress. (People)

"You thought you had changed me, but I'm still the same old rascal."

— Pope John Paul, joking with doctors about his recovery from gunshot wounds.

"I'm not having an artistic crisis, I'm just having a good time."

— Van Cliburn, pianist virtuoso, who has decided to take time to relax in Manhattan—after two decades of 100 performances a year. (People)

Woman Says Good-bye to her Crew



KATHY HANEY AND CHILDREN CHRISTY, MARC ...enjoy their basement preschool classes

HONOLULU (AP) — For Beverly Kelley, the first woman to command a U.S. Coast Guard vessel at sea, saying good-bye to her crew may be more difficult than facing a stiff northwest squall.

Through 27 months as skipper of the USCGC Cape Newagen, she's kept a private promise never to cry in front of the crew. But when she talks about stepping ashore for land duty on Sunday, she admits there may be tears.

"It sounds funny to say, because a ship is just an inanimate object, but I've grown really attached to her," she said as the Newagen was in drydock recently. "We've been through so much together — me and the crew and the ship."

The 16-man crew of her 95-foot patrol boat rescues ships in distress, enforces

marine and oil pollution laws and repairs navigation aids over 140,000 square miles of the Pacific Ocean around Maui, Molokai and Lanai Islands in Hawaii.

In a January 1980 storm described as the worst to hit Hawaii since World War II, the Cape Newagen rescued 12 people. And the skipper and crew were awarded a "meritorious unit commendation" — Coast Guard jargon for service above and beyond the call of duty.

"We were at sea for four days," Ms. Kelley says of the storm that sent 20-foot waves crashing through the normally placid anchorage off Lahaina on Maui.

"I took her (the ship) out

looking for a lee, and then we started getting distress calls."

One was from a fishing vessel with two people aboard that was taking on water.

Buffeted by 70-knot winds and 18- to 20-foot waves, the Cape Newagen reached the boat over a treacherous reefline, saving the vessel and the two people aboard. For the next 96 hours, the patrol boat remained at sea, rescuing 11 vessels and 12 people.

The citation from Rear Adm. Bernie Thompson described the Cape Newagen's performance as

"professionalism, perseverance, dedication, outstanding teamwork, resourcefulness and devotion to duty in the face of extreme adversity."

"It was my proudest achievement in these three years," said the 29-year-old

native of Bonita Springs, Fla. A graduate of the University of Miami and officers candidate school, Ms. Kelley is a slender 5-foot-6 brunette who grew up near the sea and calls her dad "Captain" in honor of the navigator's knack he handed on to her.

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Anthony's is your Levi's® headquarters! We've got all their popular styles: the Saddleman® boot jean, the Shrink-to-fit, the flare leg jean, and corduroy boot cut jeans. Wear 'em everywhere, everytime you want to look great, 'cause they're made to fit you and your lifestyle. All in sizes 28-42.

Big Bells	\$21	\$18 ⁹⁷
Saddleman	\$20	\$17 ⁹⁷
Shrink-to-Fit	\$19	
Levi Flare	\$20	\$14 ⁸⁸

Junior California Straights®

From ultra-slim to western flare, Levi's® gives juniors a choice! Their 100% cotton denim jeans with 5 pocket styling hug your curves for the best look around. Choose from California Straights® with 18" legs, Super Straights® with 16" legs, or boot-cut jeans with 20" legs. All in dark denim, sizes 3-15. Reg. \$28.

24⁸⁸

(THREE DAYS ONLY) Boy's Hardwear® Jean

Boys' 1-7 regular and slim and sizes 8-18 regular and slim jeans are Hardwear® double knee jeans, made of 100% cotton denim, with double fabric at the knees. Students waist sizes 25-30 are Saddleman® boot jeans, also made of 100% cotton denim. Sizes 1-7, regular \$12; sizes 8-18, regular \$14; students' 25-30, reg. \$18.

Size 1-7	9 ⁹⁸
Size 8-14	10 ⁹⁸
Students	13 ⁹⁸

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Mother, Wife, Also Teaches Preschoolers

By DENISE SMITH
Staff Writer

Thirty-three year old Kathy Haney is "a mother, wife, and nursery school teacher" in addition to being an individual.

"Kathy's Kiddie College," is held in Mrs. Haney's basement two mornings a week during the school year. A gathering of 3-4 year-olds, Mrs. Haney is licensed by the state to teach up to 12 children. Three of these children include her own.

Having two years of college, one at the University of Arizona and the other Lubbock Christian College, Mrs. Haney has done substitute teaching at various schools but prefers the preschoolers.

"They're very honest, outgoing, and refreshing. I've just now realize how much

they can learn, too" said the soft-spoken mother.

The preschool teacher just recently undertook the chore of learning how to play the piano. According to her, children love music and "you can reach preschoolers much faster through music."

The content housewife jokingly states that sometimes she finds herself talking in baby talk to her husband, Danny. "You really find a need to see someone at eye level sometimes," says Mrs. Haney.

In addition to her nursery, Mrs. Haney likes to read, finding other person's different view points "quite interesting."

In her spare time, when her three children are sleeping or outside playing, the petite mother crochets, em-

broiderys and likes to cook and sew.

As a family the Haneys travel, have picnics and attend movies. They attend the Church of Christ, where Mrs. Haney has taught Bible school for five years, Vacation Bible School every year and nursery classes whenever needed.

She is a member of Young Mothers Study Club and Young Homemakers.

Originally from Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. Haney has resided

in Hereford for six years. She has been married for 14 years. Her husband is a coach at Hereford High School and teaches history and English while doing carpentry work on the side.

In her kitchen, Mrs. Haney has discovered a new means of cooking. She is cooking more with yeast breads, which she explains as "smelling good. It's great to get dough out and really beat it," she said with a sly smile on her face.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

If it's six of one and a half-dozen of the other, they'll charge for the 12 at twice the price of six, rather than at the dozen rate.

The fabulous success of our neighbor's garden is due largely to the circumstance that we're not allowed to work in it.

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The Newspaper BIBLE



YOU COULD HAVE HAD IT, BUT YOU TURNED IT DOWN!

Some of the Pharisees among the crowd said, "Sir, rebuke your followers for saying things like that!"

Jesus replied, "If they keep quiet, the stones along the road will burst into cheers!"

But as they came closer to Jerusalem and He saw the city ahead, He began to cry.

"Eternal peace was within your reach and you turned it down," He wept, "and now it is too late. Your enemies will pile up earth against your walls and encircle you and close in on you, and crush you to the ground, and your children within you; your enemies will not leave one stone upon another—for you have rejected the opportunity God offered you."

Then He entered the Temple and began to drive out the merchants from their stalls, saying to them, "The Scriptures declare, 'My Temple is a place of prayer; but you have turned it into a den of thieves.'"

After that He taught daily in the Temple, but the chief priests and other religious leaders and the business community were trying to find some way to get rid of Him. But they could think of nothing, for He was a hero to the people—they hung on every word He said.

Luke 19:39-48

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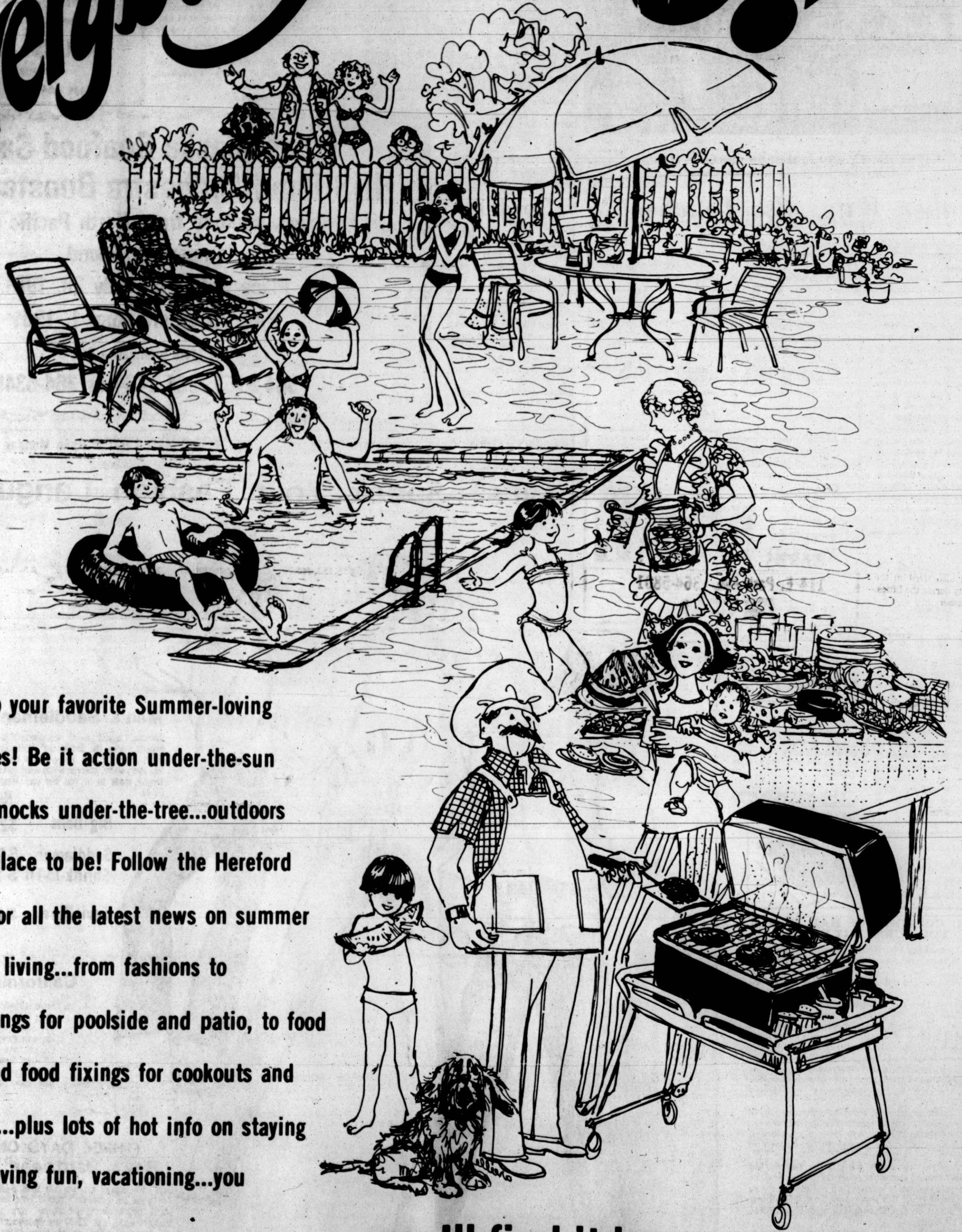
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Warrick Family Reunion At Cedar Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Warrick and grandchildren, Randy Draves, of Hooper, Colo., and Kathy Neil, attended a Warrick family gathering at Cedar Lake, Southeast of Dallas, during the long weekend. Also, going to the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Warrick and Raymond Warrick, of Amarillo. 68 family members, from as far away as Kentucky gathered at the home of the Roy McHones for the traditional fish and chicken, fun and talk among kin.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Warrick, of Kansas City, Mo., came back by here to visit Elza and Billy, his brothers, and families a day or so.

H.E. Lindley, who has been in Friona hospital several weeks, came home Monday. Daughter, Mrs. Christine Zorna, is helping Mrs. Lindley take care of her father, in addition to the others who are in and out.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Manion went to Hobbs, July fourth, upon word of the death of her stepfather, Archie Blankenship, there. The funeral was on Monday, there, also. Her sister, Mrs. Lena Kuykendall, of Canyon, also is among survivors.

The Manions daughter, Kim, and her husband Mike Mayes, of Gruver, were here awhile Saturday to see the Manions.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mousner and two sons, Steve and Tracy, of Grand Junction, Colo. visited folks at Frio awhile Sunday morning. Mrs. Mousner is the former Anne Shepherd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shepherd, former residents of this area. She was a member of the 61 graduation class of H.S.H.S. and they came for the class reunion, last weekend.

Mrs. J.D. Greeson of Hereford, is Annes aunt. The Mousners also lived in the community during the fifties, Mrs. Mousner died and the family moved to Hart.

Many friends and relatives gathered here last weekend, for the funeral service at Frio Baptist Church for David Yandell. Among them were the Leonard Irwins and Lester Irwins from near Oklahoma City. They were neighbors of the Yandells for many years, until the Irwins moved away in 1954. Others

came from Houston, from the Lubbock area, Odessa and other places. The Yandells have been active in community and church since 1943 except a time during the 'mid-fifties, they farmed in this area. They are a part of the Frio Baptist "church family."

More than thirty of the Lowrie kin and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Oka Lee Dickson, in

Hereford, Saturdaynight, for a "get-together" for visiting, and ice cream supper. These and others of the kin met again Sunday at the Clark Andrews home. On Friday, many of the kin had attended funeral services at Amarillo and burial at Wellington for one of the Lowrie sisters, Mrs. Clalia Jones, of Amarillo. She had passed away Wednesday in an Amarillo Nursing Home.

Mrs. E.B. Berryman is one of the Lowrie sisters, and the late W.C. Lowrie, of this community also a part of the family.

A.T. Jones is improving, in St. Anthonys hospital, Amarillo, following hip surgery, Thursday, July 2nd. He suffered a broken hip in a fall at his home in Hereford

the evening before.

Spicer Gripp is improving after a heart by-pass operation, Tuesday of this week.

The Grippls children Kim, of Midland, and Nancy (Mrs. John Stokes, of Gallup, N.M. came to be with their parents, The Stokes children, Shelby

and Amy, went to visit their paternal grandmother, Mrs. John Stokes, Sr., of Amherst, for a few days.

A.E. "Buck" Barnett was in the St. Anthonys hospital, and a heart by-pass operation. He is improving.

"We never attach ourselves lastingly to anything that has not cost us care, labor and longing."

STATEMENT OF CONDITION



AS OF JUNE 30, 1981

RESOURCES

	June 30, 1979	June 30, 1980	June 30, 1981
Loans & Discounts	\$21,595,297.42	\$24,417,886.21	\$27,579,829.77
U.S. Government Securities	2,200,141.12	2,633,567.95	6,952,698.05
Other Securities	2,679,935.29	2,970,149.78	2,650,724.37
Cash & Due from Banks	4,430,196.87	4,607,180.73	5,505,861.74
Federal Funds Sold	2,500,000.00	5,000,000.00	2,500,000.00
Bank Building & Land	1,105,278.03	1,069,045.29	1,065,959.47
Furniture & Fixtures	109,459.61	104,118.29	169,586.65
Other Assets	532,732.45	824,958.02	1,255,443.98
	\$35,153,040.79	\$41,626,906.27	\$47,680,104.03
LIABILITIES			
Capital Stock	\$1,000,000.00	\$1,000,000.00	\$1,000,000.00
Surplus	1,500,000.00	1,800,000.00	2,000,000.00
Undivided Profits / Reserves	831,597.59	928,918.89	1,358,524.03
Other Liabilities	642,192.07	1,306,161.79	1,142,534.75
Deposits	31,179,251.13	36,591,825.59	42,179,045.25
	\$35,153,040.79	\$41,626,906.27	\$47,680,104.03

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Session Limited to 5 Topics

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas legislators end a six-week vacation Monday and start work on unfinished business they left behind when the regular session ended June 1.

Gov. Bill Clements has limited the special session to five subjects. But he is under pressure to open the gate to dozens of other topics and might have to yield to get needed votes on matters that are important to him.

The initial five topics are controversial and complicated enough to keep lawmakers busy for the 30 days allowed by the Texas Constitution for special sessions.

Clements submitted these issues:

— Congressional redistricting to draw election boundaries for the three new congressmen Texas receives because of population gains and rearrange all districts to conform to the 1980 census.

— Re-enactment of the Medical Practices Act, which automatically expires this year under the Sunset process unless extended by the Legislature. If the act dies, there will be no regulation of doctors and the practice of medicine.

— A constitutional amendment repealing the 10-cent state property tax dedicated to building construction at certain state universities. The Legislature effectively repealed the tax in 1979 by imposing it on 0.0001 percent of the value of property, but a pending lawsuit contends the action was unconstitutional.

— "Fine tuning" the 1979

Peveto Bill, which mandated countywide appraisal of property for tax purposes, with all taxes imposed on full market value.

— Saving half the state's treasury surplus each biennium in a fund to guarantee bonds to build dams and other water projects. The guarantees supposedly would lower interest rates and make the bonds more attractive to investors.

Most legislators would agree that the first four items are urgent. All passed the House and Senate, and conference committees were trying to settle differences over details when the clock ran out on the regular session.

There is disagreement, however, whether lawmakers should submit the constitutional amendment creating the water fund, which is Speaker Bill Clayton's top legislative goal.

Clements shares Clayton's enthusiasm and set up a water task force whose chief aim seems to be generating support for the water fund amendment.

Clayton needs a two-thirds vote in both chambers to put the water amendment before the voters. He had no trouble in the House during the regular session, but opponents of the measure predict he will have more difficulty this time.

One reason, they say, is that House redistricting no longer hangs over members' heads, taking away much of Clayton's leverage over individual representatives.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, opposed the

measure and says he will fight it again in the special session. Environmentalists have stepped up their attacks on it.

Congressional redistricting probably will strike the most sparks.

Clements and the Republican Party will go all-out to increase the number of GOP congressmen. State Republican Chairman Chet Upham has a plan that he says could give Texas 10 GOP congressmen instead of the present five.

U.S. Rep. Martin Frost of Dallas has drawn lines protecting Democrats. He says 19 of the 24 Texas congressmen support his plan. Clayton has seen it and calls it "interesting" but has not committed himself.

A bipartisan group of businessmen have formed Texans for a Conservative Congress to lobby for a plan similar to one passed by the House in the regular session. That plan tipped toward the GOP and damaged the reelection chances of Democrats Frost, Bill Patman of Ganado and Jim Mattox of Dallas.

Leaders of the Texas Medical Association are touring the state trying to build support for their version of the Medical Practices Act.

Clayton was behind two House amendments that resulted in the end-of-session deadlock. One would let optometrists, who are not medical doctors, use diagnostic drugs. The other prohibits hospitals from excluding osteopaths from their staffs.

The TMA says optometrists are not trained to handle possible side effects from the use of diagnostic drugs. It also believes hospitals should be free to decide whom to admit to their staffs.

Repealing the state property tax hung up during the regular session over issues of a replacement fund for college construction and Prairie View A&M's desire for a guaranteed slice of the Permanent University Fund.

University of Texas and Texas A&M regents favor creating a dedicated fund from general revenue for the 17 colleges that get no money from the Permanent University Fund. Bonding capacity for schools within the fund would be enlarged.

"Fine tuning" of the Peveto bill snagged in conference over methods for evaluating agricultural land. The issue is complex, but the special session should allow time for a compromise.

The proposed revisions include structural changes in the boards of countywide appraisal districts, delays in

implementation for Houston and other metropolitan areas and one-time application for old-age homestead exemptions.

Other issues Clements has been asked to submit include:

— Exemption of gasohol from the nickel-a-gallon motor fuels tax, a step that backers say is a must to create a market for gasohol made with Texas-produced alcohol.

— Increasing the oil and natural gas production taxes in retaliation for Montana's 30 percent severance tax on coal. The proposal, advanced by Attorney General Mark White, is not likely to be submitted to the session.

— Southwestern Bell Telephone's request for a change in the new wiretap law. The law prohibits unauthorized taps, and Bell fears its employees might be accused unfairly. It wants to require prosecutors to prove a telephone company employee was not acting under a court order when installing an allegedly illegal tap.

Somalia is the world's principal source of the incense resins frankincense and myrrh. It was known to ancient Egypt as the "Land of Aromatics."

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Human Rights Not a Factor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is formally dumping human rights as the key factor in whether foreign nations may buy American arms. "We will deal with the world as it is, rather than as we would like it to be," the new policy declares.

The administration also is abandoning what it says was former President Carter's policy of "unilateral restraint" on arms transfers abroad.

"We do not take the position that there is something immoral about arms sales," said one of two senior administration officials who briefed reporters on the new arms transfer guidelines.

Nonetheless, the officials, who spoke on the condition

they not be identified, denied that the policy will ignite a new arms race in conventional weapons.

Although the new arms sale policy never mentions human rights, and although human rights no longer will be "the sole criteria" for judging weapons transfers, the officials said the administration will adhere to current

laws requiring that human rights be one element considered in arms sales.

"It doesn't have to be spelled out in order to be present," one official said.

His colleague predicted that U.S. sales of non-nuclear weapons to other countries will remain at the current level of about \$14 billion to \$15 billion a year.



Happy 1st
Birthday
Julia Anne
Madrigal

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic Subsidiaries)			
LEGAL TITLE OF BANK			
Hereford State Bank			
CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE
Hereford	Deaf Smith	Texas	79045
STATE BANK NO.	FEDERAL RESERVE DIST. NO.	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE	
1778	11	June 30, 1981	
ASSETS			
1. Cash and due from banks		4,726	Mil. Thou.
2. Due from other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection		780	
3. U.S. Treasury securities		4,987	
4. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		1,265	
5. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		10	
6. All other securities		2,500	
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		28,600	
8. Total loans (including overdrafts totaling \$ 1,168) (From Schedule A, Item B)		None	
9. Lease financing receivables		1,236	
10. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		16	
11. Real estate owned other than bank premises		335	
12. Letters of credit and customers' liability on acceptances outstanding		1,239	
13. All other assets		48,981	
14. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 13)		9,973	
LIABILITIES			
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		25,624	
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		21	
17. Deposits of United States Government		2,441	
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		None	
19. Due to banks (Incl. 3M NOW Accounts)		3,188	
20. All other deposits		42,135	
21. Certified and officers' checks		30,677	
22. Total Deposits (sum of items 15 thru 21)		None	
a. Total demand deposits		145	
b. Total time and savings deposits		17	
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		529	
24. Interest-bearing demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money		225	
25. Mortgage indebtedness for which the bank is directly liable		44,924	
26. Unearned discount on loans		100	
27. Letters of credit and acceptances outstanding		4,359	
28. All other liabilities		48,981	
29. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 22 thru 28)		None	
30. Subordinated notes and debentures		497	
31. Allowance for possible loan and investment losses		1,000	
EQUITY CAPITAL			
32. Common stock (No. of shares outstanding 100,000)		2,000	
33. Certified surplus		1,259	
34. Undivided profits		100	
35. Uncertified surplus, reserve for contingencies, and other capital reserves		4,359	
36. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 35)		48,981	
37. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 29, 30, 31 and 36)		48,981	
NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer signing the report.			
I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformity with the instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.			
SIGNATURE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT	AREA CODE/TELEPHONE NO.	DATE SIGNED	
Wayne E. Williams	803-364-3456		
NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT			
Wayne E. Williams, Sr. Vice President & Cashier			
We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformity with the instructions and is true and correct.			
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	
STATE OF Deaf Smith County of Texas			
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of July 1981.			
My commission expires 11-31-81			

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<p>Folding Rocker Reg. \$39.00 \$19.99</p>	<p>Decorator Plastic Milk Crates Reg. \$5.97 \$2.99</p>	<p>Purina Variety Menu Cat Food 6 1/2 oz. can Reg. 41¢ 3 \$1.00</p>
<p>Van Camps Pork 'n Beans 16 oz. cans Reg. 3 for \$1.00 4 for \$1.00</p>	<p>Coronet Paper Towels Reg. 68¢ Limit 4 2 \$1.00</p>	<p>All Luggage 25% off regular price</p>

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Energy Cos. Acquire Gulf Coast Leases for Coal

FAIRFIELD, Texas (AP) — Several of the nation's largest oil and energy companies have quietly — almost secretly — acquired leases on millions of acres of farm and ranchlands in six Gulf Coast states in anticipation of a coal boom that could forever change the energy consumption patterns of this oil-rich region.

The heavy investments by companies such as Phillips Coal Co., a subsidiary of Phillips Petroleum, Exxon, and ten other energy concerns have come in an area better known for crude oil production than strip mining.

Lignite — soft brown coal — underlies a vast section of the area. With the long-term availability of natural gas in question and prices for domestic and imported gas on the rise, the region's estimated 35 billion tons of lignite reserves have become a key element in several proposals for the development of synthetic fuels, state and industry officials say.

In East Texas, where the historically famous oil fields are slowly being invaded by salt water, the state's 23.4 million-ton lignite reserves are already being exploited at three strip mines operated by a consortium of Texas electric utilities. Eight mine-mouth generating plants operated by the consortium last year produced enough electricity to meet the needs of a city of 2 million people.

Phillips Coal, founded just six years ago, now holds leases on more than a million acres, while a dozen other major oil and coal companies own lignite rights on an additional 3.4 million acres in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama.

A recent study by the Texas Bureau of Economic Geology estimated that the region's shallow lignite reserves are equivalent in energy content to more than double the region's proven oil and natural gas reserves combined.

As a result, lignite production along the burgeoning Gulf Coast is expected to soar from 30 million tons last year to as much as 138 million tons by 1990. Barely a decade ago, only two million tons a year were being mined in the six-state region, the bureau said.

James Van Reenan, vice president for marketing of the Dallas-based Phillips Coal Co., said lignite is fast becoming the fuel of choice for the region's utility companies and heavy industries.

Gulf Coast lignite is only slightly less efficient as a thermal fuel than Western coals. Transportation costs for mine-mouth power plants are minimal, and land reclamation along the flat, verdant Gulf Coast is less difficult than in the arid coal fields of Wyoming and North Dakota, he said.

The soft, chunky lignite resembles topsoil in appearance and texture and

owes its existence to the same geological process that produced the East Texas oilfield. The process began 70 million years ago when a thick layer of plant matter along the Gulf Coast was covered with silt.

The fossilized remains of the vegetable matter is now lignite, a giant black blanket of which lies 15 to 200 feet below the surface. Older deposits of organic materials became pockets of oil and natural gas.

The brown coal deposit extends from the Texas-Mexico border to Alabama and Kentucky and "means there's still hope for us folks in the oil business," said Exxon spokesman Carey Ziter.

Exxon is in the design stages of a proposed \$4 billion synthetic fuels plant where Texas lignite would be processed to produce a chemical feedstock, a synthetic crude petroleum. The feedstock, in turn, could be used to produce

synthetic gas.

If the company decides the plant is economically feasible, mining of lignite reserves near Troup, Texas would begin in 1986. About 600 million tons of lignite would be mined during the life of the plant.

Phillips, which also is considering construction of a synfuels plant along the Gulf Coast, has already signed contracts to supply several mine-mouth power plants in

Louisiana with lignite fuel. The company "is very close" to signing a similar agreement in East Texas, said Van Reenan.

Under its contract with Cajun Electric Power Cooperative, Phillips will charge the utility about \$18 a ton for lignite delivered to Cajun's proposed power plants about 40 miles south of Shreveport beginning in 1984.

In contrast, lignite from the massive reserves in North

Dakota costs about \$33 a ton delivered to Houston. The price includes rail transportation costs of more than \$20 a ton, said Van Reenan.

Although the Gulf Coast deposit is the second largest in the United States — North Dakota's is the largest at 550 billion tons — only one of the region's six states — Texas — is currently burning lignite to light its homes and factories.

Texas Utilities Generating Co. operates eight electrical

generating units at three lignite mines in Texas. Together, the plants produce about 5,300 megawatts of power — enough to serve a community larger than Houston or Dallas. Six other utilities say they plan to begin operating lignite-fired plants in Texas by 1989.

Lignite development isn't new to Texas, says state geologist William R. Kaiser. In 1929, 60 percent of all the electricity produced in the state came from coal-fired plants.

But as oil and natural gas deposits were discovered and exploited, lignite fell into disfavor because of mining costs and lower energy efficiency.

In 1980, the three utilities that make up Texas Utilities Generating Co. satisfied one-sixth of Texas' total energy demands by burning lignite.

"You might say Texas has entered its second phase in lignite mining, the modern era, brought on by the (increasing) price and (questionable) long-term availability of natural gas," said Kaiser.

Last year Texas ranked as the nation's 10th largest coal producing state, with slightly more than 30 million tons mined. Texas Utilities ranked as the fourth most productive coal-mining concern in the country.

Even if companies like Exxon and Phillips scrap or postpone their synfuel plans because of static or declining natural gas prices, lignite appears destined to play a major role in the Gulf Coast's energy future as a fuel for steam-driven electrical generating plants, industry and government officials say.

High Octane Fuel Made From Wastes

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — A high octane fuel that may be better than gasoline has been produced from waste products generated in the effort to turn pine and other forest residues into liquid fuel.

Dr. Ed Soltes, a wood chemist and leader of a research team at Texas A&M University's Forest Science Laboratory, said his group has taken the process of making fuel from plants one step further by turning the by-products of the fuel-making process into still more fuel.

"Tars, chars and gasses are created when plants are broken down using heat," Soltes said. "We have taken the tars and by using technology similar to that used in the petrochemical industry, have broken them down still further into

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by Jeff Carlile, President Hereford State Bank

Q. The Consumer Price Index is touted as the thermometer of inflation. Just how accurate is the "thermometer"?

A. The Consumer Price Index or CPI has been coming under considerable criticism lately. There are several reasons for this. Examples of problems with the CPI include: the fact that a base year is chosen for comparison — right now 1972-73. Many feel this is misleading since not only prices, but also buying habits have changed a lot in the past ten years. Some experts say the comparison of 1972-73 is invalid. Also, the index supposedly measures things consumed over a year. Critics point out, however, that housing comprises 40 percent of the CPI "market basket". Many economic experts say a house should not be considered a consumable good, but rather an investment. The CPI's emphasis on current housing costs, they insist, has magnified certain parts of the index all out of proportion. For these and other reasons, many economists look at the CPI with a skeptically jaundiced eye.

hydrocarbons similar to those found in engine fuels."

The research, sponsored by the Texas A&M Center for Energy and Mineral Resources and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, greatly improves the technological feasibility and possibly the cost-effectiveness of producing liquid engine fuels from plants, Soltes said.

He said the technique can be applied to tars generated from any plant, including agricultural products such as corn cobs, wheat stems, wood chips or bark.

"One advantage of fuels from pine residues over fuels from other plant material is that engines will not have to be altered," Soltes said.

"The stuff that we are producing is virtually the same

as the gasoline used in your automobile engine today." It might even be better than the gas found on the market because these hydrocarbons are very high in octane, he said.

"It's conceivable that we could be producing an octane booster for gas, depending on how it is processed."

The researchers are also

identifying processes that produce significant yields of tars and oils, which would help establish direction for future research and development work.

"Right now we don't know whether diesel fuels can be produced in cost-competitive situations with conventional diesel fuel," said the Texas A&M forestry scientist.

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Foreman: Only Opponents Are the Devil, False Prophets

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Flashback is inevitable as the huge man pours his 280-pound frame out of the compact station wagon, spelling great relief to the car's tires as it returns to a level position.

As he slams the car door and starts for the porch of the run-down clapboard church, a visitor wonders if this could be the same 217-pound George Foreman who startled the boxing world Jan. 22, 1973 by slamming Joe Frazier down six times in two rounds to win the heavyweight championship.

Surely this isn't the same George Foreman who had fans fearing for Ken Norton's life as his ferocious punches sent Norton jerking about the ring like a helpless rag doll on March 26, 1974.

"When I was a boxer, I'll be honest with you, I fought man, woman and children," he would say later. "When you saw me in the ring that was the good side of me. That was the way it was, I just stayed angry."

Now, dressed in jeans and work shirt, he walks to the steps and offers a gentle handshake with a huge hand, grown soft by four years of lifting a Bible instead of knocking down opponents.

The devastating power seems gone. That malevolent glare seen on boxing posters has been replaced by the contented smile of a man who says he now fights for God.

Foreman has not fought since March 17, 1977, when he lost to Jimmy Young. After the fight, Foreman says he had a vision from God in which he died, was returned to life and spouted scripture although he knew nothing about the Bible at the time.

Now Foreman says his only opponents are the devil and men he calls false prophets. Not even an offer from Muhammad Ali for a title fight, six months after retirement in 1977, induced Foreman to fight again.

Foreman, the wildest of Nancy Foreman's seven children, fought his siblings and took money from his mother. He says he used to fight daily, robbing drunks to buy cheap wine and cigarettes. But now he says to return to the ring or even to remove his shirt in the presence of women would be a sin for him. He would not fight again, he says, not even to earn money for his church or to help a sick friend.

While involved in a recent church dispute, Foreman said a church member grabbed his arm and would not release him. Rather than revert to his instincts, Foreman filed assault charges against the smaller man.

"I don't never want to hit a man anymore," Foreman said. "That's something that we live by. If somebody smites you on one cheek, you turn the other. Since I've been out of boxing, I've had people come up and blow cigarette smoke in my face. I've had them actually push me out of buildings."

"It's just what I believe. There's no use selling Avon and using some other product. I'm selling Jesus and turning the other cheek, so that's what I use."

Foreman readily admits he was once among the worst delinquents in Houston's poor Fifth Ward, roaming the streets looking for fights. Still troubled after he became a title contender Foreman enjoyed the company of women and the good life.

Two marriages have failed, each lasting six months. Foreman has four children, one by his first wife and none by his second. Two of Foreman's children are spending the summer at his home in nearby Humble.

Foreman's turbulent years often come back to haunt him when he goes to preach in the Fifth Ward, the area he once terrorized.

"I run into that all the time," he said. "They say 'yeah, you can give your life to God, look what you've had. You been all over the world.' I tell them to stop running around with all these different women and they say 'yeah, but you tired of them,

look how many you had.' "They all saw me when I was carousing so they always go back to my past. I tell them they are telling the truth (about his past). They are right in what they say, but I'm right in what I say now."

Foreman says he has the same fervor as the night of his vision, but he's learned patience.

"I took it the same way as **At Padre Island**

Statue of a Priest With Looks Unknown

By SUSAN STOLER
Associated Press Writer

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) — If the name of Padre Nicolas Balli doesn't ring a bell to visitors of this Gulf coast resort, it soon will.

An eight-foot bronze statue of the Spanish priest will be erected this summer on the southern tip of the 100-mile-long barrier island he once owned.

"Most people who go to Padre Island have no idea what 'padre' means, much less that it was a priest, a man who owned the island," said Mary Yturria, a local historian in charge of the project.

The statue has been one of the few things agreed upon by both government authorities and the priest's descendants.

Since 1852, there have been conflicting state and federal decisions over who owns the island.

The priest obtained rights to the Isla de Corpus Christi from King Charles IV of Spain in about 1800.

Balli (pronounced bay-EE) family members claim rights to the land through one of the priest's nephews and say they were never paid for it. The island's northern end lies opposite the city of Corpus Christi and includes the Padre Island National Seashore.

The Texas Supreme Court ruled in 1944 that the Balli heirs owned the land. Yet the

boxing," Foreman said. "I was aggressive. I tried to knock them out in two or three rounds. When I come to you with the Bible, I want to get you right then. Some people...that I talked to four years ago (tell me they) have just started to come to church. I didn't realize that it sometimes takes five years to win a soul."

For at least one month after his vision, Foreman

said he tried to convince himself that he had been hallucinating, had been hit too hard, dehydrated — he struggled against the idea of becoming a preacher.

"I didn't want to be no preacher with a Bible running around telling people about God and Jesus. Five years ago that seemed the silliest thing in the world. I thought religion was just a trick to get poor people's

money. "I mean it was a battle but it got clearer and clearer. Finally I just started to pray and asked God to help me and He did. I know what I saw."

Foreman says that when he announced his retirement, promoter Don King and Ali, champion at the time, thought he was trying to build a promotion.

"Don King called me and said 'yeah, we're going to put

a cross on your robe and a cross on your trunks. Yeah, we got it man.' The promoters wanted to eat that up. It would be the Christians against the Muslims."

As for Ali, Foreman said:

"I chased him (Ali) from 1974 to 1977 and was trying to fight him and he wouldn't fight me," Foreman said. "So after I retired... he actually called me and begged me to come back and fight for the ti-

tle. "I guess we could have split us a cool \$8 million apiece. But I told him I wasn't fighting for no championship. I didn't do it. I realized that I needed the Lord."

U.S. State Department in 1954 found "each and every claim of this character to be wholly without foundation or merit."

A group of frustrated, self-proclaimed heirs marched 25 miles from Brownsville to the island in 1978 to promote their cause. A Mexican coffee exporter laid claim to part of the island's southern end in 1980.

"The heirs still want the land. There's no doubt about that," said Brownsville attorney Maria Estrella Perez, also a Balli family member.

"I don't consider it realistic," she said of ownership claims on the lucrative beachfront acreage. Monetary compensation from mineral rights is more probable, she said.

Any serious land claim has been hampered by a feud among family members that led to a lawsuit over who would speak for the group.

But the family's splinter groups have mended fences to cooperate on the statue.

When Mrs. Yturria, wife of wealthy Brownsville businessman Frank Yturria, stepped into the project, some relatives wanted a Spanish cross erected instead of a statue.

They said no one knew what the priest looked like and a statue might end up resembling an outspoken member of an opposing family faction:

land claims but even then found the project "nerve wracking."

"It has taken a lot of doing," she said. She played referee among the relatives for the Cameron County commissioners who are footing the bill.

Sculptor Tomas Concepcion is expected to accompany the statue from Rome this month. The unveiling likely will be scheduled in August.

An American artist, Sherman Coleman of Corpus Christi, originally was selected for the project.

Then Mrs. Yturria received a letter from her friend Concepcion with a picture of a statue he had designed of Padre Junipero Serra, the 18th-Century Spanish priest credited with baptizing many California Indians.

"It saw it and the tears just poured down my face," she said of the statue commissioned by a Los Angeles school.

Coleman saw the picture and told Mrs. Yturria to consider giving Concepcion the commission.

The priest will be portrayed in a cassock with his arms extended and a cross in his hand.

A six-foot granite pedestal and base costing 13,600 will support the 20,000 statue. Land around the monument at the foot of the Queen Isabella Causeway will be

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Texas Gun, Knife Show in Amarillo

The Texas Gun & Knife Association will be holding the Amarillo Gun and Knife Show on July 18-19 at the Amarillo Civic Center. The Texas Gun and Knife Association has been in operation for three years, bringing their Gun and Knife Shows to cities all over Texas, Arizona, Nevada and soon to Colorado, New Mexico, California and Arkansas.

Don Hill, president, is an outdoor writer and knife collector, residing with his family in Austin, Texas. He is a staff writer for Knife World Magazine and designs knives in his spare time. Don's wife, Deressa, is business manager for the Association and does

the planning and organization for the shows.

This will be the first of two shows to be held this year in Amarillo. The dates for the show are Saturday, July 18 and Sunday, July 19 from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. both days. The second show for this year is planned for December. Admission is \$2.

The public is invited to bring their own guns and buy, sell, trade or just browse. However, no ammunition will be allowed. In addition to guns, knives and accessories, there will be wildlife art and fine displays of gold and silver jewelry at unbeatable prices.

Marriage Helps Female Golfer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) —

Cathy Reynolds married Dan Derouaux last December, and she gained an experienced caddy in the process.

Reynolds, who began learning golf at the age of 6 from her father, says the marriage has "turned her life around." She is now one of the leading money-winners on the Ladies Professional Golf Association Tour.

Derouaux has "taught me to think better out there," Reynolds said, "and to just be a lot more positive, even when the going gets tough. He's really helped me a lot that way."

Reynolds, who struggled to earn only \$9,440 in her third year on the tour last year, shot a care - best 6-under-par 66 in Friday's second round of the \$150,000 Mayflower Classic. That left her within one stroke of the lead held by Debbie Austin, who was 7-under-par at 137 after 36 holes.

Austin followed the 4-under 68 that gave her the opening-round lead with a 69, scoring five birdies.

"I didn't hit the ball anywhere as well as I hit it yesterday and had to get it up and down quite a few times. But, I didn't miss a putt," Austin said. "I putted terrific."

The gap between the leaders and the rest of the field at the 6,101-yard par-72 Country Club of Indianapolis course was a big one. Beth Daniel, last year's leading money-winner, was four strokes behind Austin at 141. There was a three-way tie between Louise Parks, Myra Van Hoose and Jan Stephenson at 142 going into today's third round.

Reynolds had seven birdies and one bogey after starting the round at even par.

"I really hit the ball extremely well on the front side," she said. "I drove it

really good and hit the ball really close to the hole."

Reynolds' only bogey came on the 393-yard, par-4 No. 8 hole when she misjudged a gust of wind. But she said the key to her round, which included birdies on each of her first three holes, came after she made the turn.

"I started to get a little excited. I got a little tense," Reynolds said, adding that was when her husband became very helpful.

"He realizes I get a little excited," said the 23-year-old former Tulsa University golfer. "Dana just emphasized that I should keep it down the middle and get it on the green."

In May, Reynolds recorded her first pro victory and she came here as the No. 15 golfer in earnings with \$52,907. However, she says having a husband as a part of her team on the course has not been just sweetness and fun.

"It's not easy," she said about her relationship with the 25-year-old Derouaux, who has caddied on the women's tour for seven years. "We've had our ups and downs, but we do enjoy it."

Last year Derouaux caddied for Donna Caponi. He and Reynolds met when Caponi took a week off the tour and he carried his future wife's bags in a tournament.

The game of squash supposedly originated in 19th-century London's sinister Fleet Prison, where prisoners shaped rag balls and batted them against the walls with crude rackets to pass the time.

SPORTS TALK: MEL ALLEN

Interviewed by Mark Durand

Mel Allen, "voice of the New York Yankees" from 1939 to 1964, is one of America's top sportscasters. He has broadcast 20 World Series. Currently he is the announcer for "This Week in Baseball" on television and radio.

Do you have a preference between working radio or TV?
I have a preference for radio. I think most people in the business do. You're in control of what you're saying on radio. In television, a shot may pop up of a girl in the left-field stands, or something. And the train of thought you've been using to describe something is interrupted because you must then react to the shot. On radio, you create the picture. A person can close his eyes and see — if you're doing a good job — what you're talking about.

On TV the picture is already there, and you're only adding certain touches with your vocal brush, if you will. And no camera can cover an entire field. Your eyes are faster than any camera. Of course, some people would rather you talk less, and others more. But it's impossible to please everyone.

In broadcasting since the 1930s, what changes come to mind in working sports?

It seemed like there was more real fun in sports itself in the earliest days. Used to be we'd travel by train. So there was more togetherness between the players and the rest of us. A lot of knowledge was exchanged on long train rides. It's not the same now with airplanes, private rooms and all that.

What are some of your memories of the early days of TV?
Obviously, there was a lot of experimental work involved. Around 1949 or 1950, New York had fairly good saturation of home television sets. CBS bought out all the events at Madison Square Garden, and I did everything except the fights, including the first horse show and the first Westminster Kennel Club show, things I'd never do.

Also the center-field shot of pitcher, batter and catcher. That came from wondering what it'd be like to have a shot from the player's, or defense's, point of view. So the camera was installed in center.

Your best-known expression is "Going, going, gone!" for home runs. How did you come upon that?

I never had an expression that was deliberately invented. That one just happened once when calling a long fly ball that kept hanging in the wind and was difficult to tell whether it would clear the fence. I kept saying, "It's going... it's going... it's gone!" I leaned over I think to Russ Hodges — and wondered if I'd just sounded like an auctioneer. People wrote letters saying they liked it. So I began to use it regularly after that.

You have influenced several generations of broadcasters. Were there any you especially admired?

Certainly. I still look up to Ted Husing. If he were living today, he'd still be the greatest of all. He had a fine voice and all, but he was always exceptionally well-prepared with knowledge and depth involving his subject. I can't think of anything that's more important than that.

No one can argue that Mel Allen has given an awful lot to sports. But what has sports given to you?

I feel I have vicariously lived the life that I wanted as a kid. Like many other kids, I dreamed of being a professional athlete. One day it dawned on me: While sitting up doing a baseball game, you're the umpire, the batter, the catcher, the pitcher. The broadcaster becomes involved in the situation and thought process of all the individuals on the field. You feel almost that you are playing the game — all of it.

Finally, the inevitable question. You've had an unusually long career. What events stand out in your memory?

Well, that would take time to consider. But obviously Don Larsen's perfect game. DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak, the Yankees winning their fifth straight pennant and World Championship, and in 1949 winning the last two games after being one behind — Casey Stengel's first year.

Roger Maris' 61st home run. If Mantle hadn't been hurt in September, we might have had two players break Ruth's record.

I guess I've done a little bit of everything: An announcer perhaps had to be a bit more versatile in those days. I trained to be a lawyer, which helped me to be more logical. Of course, you never want to be too logical, insisting always that two plus two equals four. It may not equal anything else, but this business ought to teach anyone not to take too much for granted.



Ball in Owners' Park

NEW YORK (AP) — The ball is now in the owners' park, Doug DiCinces says in so many words.

"It puts them in a position, if they want to end the strike, they can," notes the Baltimore Orioles' third baseman who also happens to be the American League players' representative in the long major league baseball strike.

DiCinces made his comments early today after an arduous afternoon-night doubleheader of negotiating sessions Friday resulted in some movement when players wholly accepted a tie-breaking proposal by federal mediator Ken Moffett.

"It shows we're trying to settle it," said DeCinces. "We're here to settle. Now, do the owners want a baseball strike? That's a question that has to be asked."

The players accepted the proposal, offered Friday to the negotiators by Moffett, "en toto," according to players representative Marvin Miller, as a means of ending the 30-day old strike over free agent compensation. But while the owners accepted the spirit of Moffett's offer, they could not accept the wording.

They came back across the bargaining table with an "amended" proposal of their own. Ray Grebey, the owners' chief negotiator, said that his side could not accept Moffett's proposal "because of the ambiguities involved and how it was roughly drafted."

Ironically, just before Grebey appeared before a battery of newsmen and photographers in the post-meeting press conference, Miller reported that the owners had refused to make a move over Moffett's dramatic proposal. Grebey later came on and stated that nothing could be further from the truth.

"Reports that the union received no response from the owners are totally untrue," said Grebey. "I asked Mr. Moffett to ask Mr. Miller if we accept the proposal - I mean suggestion-line by line, letter by letter, word by word. If this was the case, we cannot..." Grebey, however, still was prepared to discuss the issues later today, when Moffett called for another negotiating session at 11 a.m., EDT, in the same Doral Inn where representative for both sides have been meeting since the start of the strike June 12. As of midnight Friday, 362 major league baseball games have been cancelled because of the strike and the All-Star Game has been postponed indefinitely.

"We will both be back tomorrow to talk," said Grebey "and we have every

hope of getting the game started again."

After the press conference, Grebey and Miller were seen walking down a hotel corridor linked arm in arm and smiling.

The negotiators met for three hours in the afternoon Friday and then after a five-hour break, sat down at the bargaining table for roughly four more Friday night.

"We just spent all day and night discussing the proposal," said Moffett. "That's all we've been doing all day."

Moffett said his proposal was "not normally done by a federal mediator...but I thought it would help to get things going."

Specifically, Moffett's proposal defined premier players - those requiring additional compensation - to be in the top 20 percent at each position, using statistics based on two-year averages. Excluded from the category would be players who were previously free agents, players with more than 12 years of credited service and players over 35 years of age.

Under the plan, there would be no re-entry draft for premier players and such players would be free to negotiate with any number of clubs. The re-entry draft for

other free agents would continue as it has since 1976.

The proposal then divided the 26 major league clubs into three groups on season winning percentage - the top nine, middle eight and bottom nine - and allowed varying forms of compensation for each in the event of the loss of a free agent.

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Children Snatched From Mothers Each Year

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — It happens 100,000 times a year. A child is grabbed, hustled into a getaway car and secreted away.

It happened to the four children of Eunice Munford of Austin, Texas.

She said police would have shown more concern if her purse — instead of her children — had been snatched.

She said police viewed the snatching of her children as a "domestic squabble" because they had been taken away by her ex-husband, the father of the children.

A judge gave her custody of the children in the divorce settlement, but that didn't stop her ex-husband from taking the children to California.

Mrs. Munford was luckier than most. Using mostly her own resources, she found and regained custody of the children after a year's search.

"I found in my own experience that it would have been much easier (to get help

from the police) if my ex-husband had taken my car — much easier."

Mrs. Munford works for the Texas Department of Human Resources and is Texas coordinator for Children's Rights, Inc., a Washington, D.C.-based organization made up of child-snatching victims.

The American Bar Association says 100,000 children are snatched from their mothers or fathers each year by ex-spouses who refuse to abide by legal custody orders.

Only 10 percent of the children — most of them taken after a divorce — are ever returned to the parent who was granted legal custody, the ABA estimated in its September 1980 Journal.

If a non-parent took a child under similar circumstances, it would be a violation of the "Little Lindbergh" federal kidnapping law and the full resources of the FBI would be used to track the culprit down.

However, several officials

said, most law enforcement agencies have treated child snatchings as domestic quarrels, unsure how much time, resources and money the taxpayers were willing to expend to help distraught parents track down and seize custody of their children.

But as one of his last acts, President Jimmy Carter signed a child snatching law — effective July 1 — that put the federal government on record for the first time as frowning on the practice.

The law does three things — it standardizes child custody orders throughout the 50 states; allows the Federal Child Locator Service, set up to locate parents who skip out on child support payments, to also locate child snatchers; and it empowers the FBI to handle unlawful flight to avoid prosecution warrants issued by states in such cases.

Mrs. Munford said the law still leaves the parent mostly to his own resources to track down and retake custody of their children.

"It doesn't have much teeth," she said. "Even if the Parent Locator Service can assist these people, there's nothing they can do as far as enforcement..."

The new law empowers the FBI to act when state felony warrants are issued, but Texas is only one of six states having felony child snatching laws, and local prosecutors often are reluctant to act.

"There's not a hell of a lot you can do if you're dealing with someone who doesn't have any roots, any close ties to anywhere. It's awfully easy to take a small child and get on Greyhound and say bye, and how in the hell are you going to find them," said Charles Conaway, first assistant district attorney in San Antonio.

Conaway said the burden of proof is placed on the complaining parent to find the children before the state felony law is invoked.

John Warren, 29, a San Antonian who works for the state welfare department, said it took him \$20,000 to hire a lawyer and private detective and six months to finally gain physical custody of his 5-year-old daughter in June.

"Everybody has a lot of sympathy for you, but nobody will enforce the law," Warren said after seeking help from police, the district attorney's office, the Dallas court that granted him custody, the sheriff's department in Corpus Christi and the FBI.

Warren obtained a "writ of attachment" for arrest of his ex-wife and return of his child, but he said none of the law enforcement agencies

would help him track her down.

Warren won custody of his daughter last Dec. 8 in Dallas, but he never saw the child again until last month when the girl's mother voluntarily surrendered her to him in front of a Dallas church.

"She told me she gave up, that she couldn't run any more, that she didn't have any money," said Warren.

Mrs. Munford said she

hired a lawyer in California and the police went along in an unofficial capacity while she took her four children from school and her ex-husband's home a year after she gained custody.

"It's just a helpless situation," she said. "I couldn't believe something like this could happen and the law wouldn't help me and protect me. The children are the real victims of this. My children

were the victims. The kids love their father and their mother. They don't want to be pulled between one and the other."

Crag C. Hatchett, head of the Child Locator Service in Austin, said it's difficult for his office to enforce the new federal law.

Hatchett said because of lack of manpower and state funds to locate victims of child snatchings, persons us-

ing the service will be charged a fee. He said he's not sure how far the state can go to validate custody orders, and that sometimes both parents have obtained custody of their children in different states.

"The Parent Locator Service is not worth very much, anyway," Warren said. "It's very unsuccessful in finding even fathers who don't pay child support..."

Bathhouse Fire

'Very Suspicious'

By FRANCES D'EMILIO
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A temporarily closed bathhouse frequented by homosexuals exploded in flames early Friday in a "very suspicious" fire that spread through 15 buildings over half a block in one of the worst blazes in the city's history.

Deputy Fire Chief Emmet Condon said eight people who may have lived in the area were not accounted for, but "they may be staying with friends or relatives. We just don't know."

Although no bodies were found in the debris, Condon said, the search would continue into Saturday.

He said damage to the buildings exceeded \$4 million.

The fire was first noticed about 2 a.m. in an alley off Folsom Street in the South of Market district, said Fire Chief Andrew Casper.

The district, mainly small businesses and light industry, is a hangout for homosexuals and the site of several sadomasochistic sex parlors. Dozens of young men in leather jackets watched the fire or comforted each other.

The fire burned for 4½ hours before it was put out. Firefighters waited until the flames subsided to begin searching for possible victims.

At least two firefighters, two residents and one passerby were treated for minor injuries, officials said.

About 220 firefighters, practically the entire force on duty, were thrown into the battle.

"We can't remember a fire of this status" in decades, Casper said. The blaze was probably the worst in terms of area burned since fire consumed chunks of the downtown district immediately following the 1906 earthquake, officials said.



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U.S. Glove Maker Finds It Hard to Compete

By ED HOUSEWRIGHT
Associated Press Writer
NOCONA, Texas (AP) —
The owners, it seems, aren't
the only ones being hit with
more demands from major

league baseball players.
Baseball glove manufac-
turers are too.
Just a few months ago an
agent for Cleveland Indians
first baseman Mike Hargrove

called Jim Storey, president
of Nocona Athletic Goods Co.,
and said Hargrove was in-
terested in using Nocona
gloves.
All Hargrove wants, the

agent said, is \$10,000 up front,
plus bonuses if he hits .300, if
he makes the All-Star team
and if Cleveland makes the
playoffs.
"It could have amounted to

\$50,000," Storey said.

It didn't take him long to
give his reply: No thanks.

What the agent apparently
didn't know is that Nocona, a
family-owned business that's
the last company still to
make all its gloves in the
United States, hasn't con-
tracted with a major league
player for the use of his name
on a glove in 25 years.

The two largest glove
manufacturers, Rawlings and
Wilson, might say that's
suicide. After all, they com-
pete fiercely for the right to
put the name of Reggie
Jackson and Dave Winfield
and George Brett on their
gloves.

But Storey's dad, R.E., who
was involved in the business
until he died last year, saw
something in the late 1950s he
didn't like. He saw that
players were no longer will-
ing to accept just a few free
gloves a year for the right to
use their name. He saw
players waving complex con-

tracts with talk of large ini-
tial payments, followed by
royalties on the sale of each
glove.

And he decided that Nocona
wasn't going to get into bid-
ding wars with big manufac-
turers like Rawlings, Wilson,
Spalding and MacGregor,
even though he stood to lose a
dugout full of "name"
players he already had —
Carl Erskine, Elroy Face,
Bobby Bragan, Dick
Williams and Danny Ozark.

Storey also decided he
wasn't going to open a plant
in Japan or Taiwan to reduce
his labor costs, as many of
the other companies began
doing. Now 90 percent of all
gloves are imported.

"My dad said if he had to go
to imports he'd rather take a
bucket of worms and go fish,"
Jim Storey said. "He was
pure American. He wanted to
keep it in the family. We've
sort of carried through with
that."

But carrying through with

their dad's wishes has meant
that Storey and his older
brother, Bobby, have had to
watch Nocona steadily lose
its share of the major league
market. The only players who
still use a Nocona glove,
Storey said, are Texas pit-
cher Doc Medich and
Cleveland outfielder Joe
Charboneau, the 1980 Rookie
of the Year.

As a result, Nocona — with
only 90 employees — now
depends on softball glove
sales for 90 percent of its
glove business. Besides

gloves, Nocona also makes
protective equipment, such
as catcher's masks and shin
guards, and a line of football,
soccer and lacrosse equip-
ment.

So far, 1981 has been a bad
year for Nocona. Its sales are
off 12 percent — the first drop
in sales in 20 years.

Linoleum was patented in
1863 by Frederick Walton, an
English rubber manufacturer.



Creative Finances Can Produce Enormous Rewards, Begins Today

By JOHN CUNIFF AP
Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Would
you like to save thousands of
dollars — maybe even \$50,000
or more — with little more ef-
fort than it takes to sign a few
documents? Some of you can,
beginning today.

This is not a sales pitch. In-
stead, it is an illustration of
how a creative handling of
finances can produce enor-
mous rewards, and how a
careless approach to money
matters can cost you very
dearly.

Among other things, it is
one of those many practices
that, when totaled together,
answer that perennial
mystery question: How can
your neighbor live so much
better than you when you
earn as much as he does?

You need only two things to
implement this technique, a
mortgage and an ordinary
life insurance policy, says
Peter Daly, an insurance and
financial analyst for
Prentice-Hall, who worked
out this example.

Assume, he says for the
purpose of illustration, that
you have a brand new
30-year, \$50,000 mortgage at
14 percent interest, with
monthly payments of \$592. Such
a mortgage is hardly a rarity
today.

Further, assume you are 40
years old and have just
bought a \$100,000 ordinary
life insurance policy for
\$2,005 a year, or \$167 a month.
Such policies generally per-
mit you to borrow on the cash
value at 8 percent.

"If you're like most
people," said Daly, who was
a general insurance agent
before becoming a senior
editor at the publishing com-
pany, "you'll budget \$759 a
month to meet your mortgage
and premium costs."

And, he continues, when
you're 70 years old, your
home will be free and clear.
Not bad, he says, but you
could have it much better.

"Under our plan, you'll
finance (borrow on) your
insurance and pay off your
30-year mortgage in 16 years,
when you're 56. And, you'll
have acquired debt-free in-
surance in 20 years, three
months, when you're 60."

For 6 years, he continues,
you pay \$592 a month for the
mortgage and \$167 for the in-
surance, to meet tax code re-
quirements and to build cash
value and dividends to permit
you to borrow on the policy.

At the end of six years, you
have \$49,050 in principal re-
maining on your mortgage.
Your insurance, on which you
have been paying regular
premiums, has no outstand-
ing loans. But it does have
loan value.

Up to this point, nothing
creative has been attempted.
Now it begins.

From the 7th through the
16th year, instead of paying
\$592 every month on the mor-
tgage and \$167 on the in-
surance — a total of \$759 —
you pay \$761 on the mortgage
and borrow enough from the
policy to pay the insurance
premium. Your dividends
will be used to pay the in-
terest.

At the end of the 16th year,
says Daly, your mortgage
principal will be zero. You
will have paid off your mor-
tgage 14 years ahead of time.
But, you will have a \$20,500
loan on the life insurance.

So, for the 17th through 20th
year, and an additional three
months, you pay nothing for
the mortgage, it having been
paid. Now you must concen-
trate on the insurance. You
pay \$759 each month, \$167 of
it premium payments, and
\$592 to amortize the loan.

Says Daly: "At the end of
20 years and three months,
not only do you own the home
free and clear, but your life
insurance loan is paid up.
From then on, you pay only
the insurance premium of

\$167 a month."
By his calculations, your
net savings will have come to
\$60,224 when compared with
the more conventional techni-
que of meeting the mortgage
payment each month for 30
years, or until age 70.

You will have accomplish-
ed it all by doing at least two
very important things in
these days of extremely high
interest rates:

1. You will have availed
yourself of the relatively low
loan rates that, by law, in-
surance companies are com-
pelled to offer on cash-value
policies.

2. You will have reduced by
14 years the duration of your
interest payments on the

higher-cost mortgage loan.
Daly works it out this way:
You'll have saved \$592 a
month for 117 months (the dif-
ference between 20 years, 3
months, and the full 30 years
called for in the mortgage),
or \$69,264.

From this you deduct costs.
You will have used up \$8,800
of dividends and spent an ex-
tra \$2 a month (\$761 versus
\$759) from the 7th through
16th years, for another \$240,
or a total of \$9,040. The net:
\$60,224.

Some factors might make
the net bigger or smaller:

—If you've already built up
cash value, you might begin
the program immediately
and thus save more.

—Some older policies have

loan rates of 5 percent, rather
than 8.

—Tax brackets, which
aren't considered in this ex-
ample, could change the net
savings. And paying off a
mortgage loan early elimi-
nates the interest deduc-
tion on income taxes, which
can greatly lower taxes.

Whatever criticism you
might have — some will
argue that if inflation per-
sists, a long-term loan should
be allowed to run, since the
repayment is in cheaper
dollars — the technique is
something to think about.

Why not? Everyone is
thinking money these days,
and few have found ways to
save it.

Woman Denies Ties With Leftist Group

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas
(AP) — A 32-year-old
Salvadoran woman arrested
for illegally entering the
United States says she's a
devout Baptist, not an exiled
member of a leftist organiza-
tion operating in war-torn El
Salvador.

Ana Estela Flores
Guevarra, 32, who has been
questioned repeatedly by FBI
officials about her identity,
denied Thursday that she was
"Commander Norma
Guevarra," a member of a
Communist-front organiza-
tion who fled El Salvador in
1978.

Ms. Guevarra has been in
the Nueces County jail since
July 1, serving a 90-day
sentence for violating U.S.
immigration laws. U.S.
Border Patrolmen in Cotulla
arrested her and 12 others
June 24 after finding them
hidden in a railroad freight
car.

FBI agents have confirmed
interviewing her in Cotulla
after being told by border
patrol agents that she
possessed documents that in-
dicated she might be a left-
wing activist in El Salvador.

A Washington expert on
Central American guerilla
activity who asked not to be
identified has quoted in-
vestigators as saying Ms.
Guevarra was believed to be
"Commander Norma
Guevarra."

And newspaper reporters
for El Dia Hoy in San
Salvador have said a woman
using that name was a
leading member of the UDN
or Union Democratica Na-
cional (Democratic National
Union), a front for the Par-
tido Comunista Salvadorano
(the Salvadoran
Communist Party).

"No, I am not a Com-
munist," said the Spanish-
speaking Ms. Guevarra dur-
ing a 20-minute interview in
the county jail chapel with
the Corpus Christi Caller. "I
am a Christian."

She said she came to the
United States to make money
so she could attend
theological school in Mexico
and she has no idea why the
FBI has questioned her at
least four times.

"It is a possibility that due
to my last name, Guevarra,
they've confused me. I don't
know how this could have
happened ... because all we

do is study the books about
the role of Christian women
... and participation in the
church."

Norma Guevarra fled El
Salvador in 1978 after being
arrested at a house where
several members of the UDN
were staying. She was re-
leased because of a lack of
evidence.

"I heard (of Norma
Guevarra) when they had her
in prison and they (pro-
testers) took over the em-
bassy to ask for her
freedom," Ms. Guevarra
said.

She said documents con-
fiscated from her after her
arrest in Cotulla were a copy
of a sermon by Monsignor
Oscar Romero, a taped
cassette of church music, and
two books — one dealing with
the role of Christian women
in the church and another
about unity in the church.

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Tipton Agrees: The Electronic Market Place A Great Way To Shop

By THOMAS RIZZO
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Lovell R. Tipton, a retired Army colonel, was given a glimpse of the electronic marketplace, and he's eager to shop there.

"Look, this thing's great," he said after a three-month trial of the telephone-linked Channel 2000, a home banking, bookkeeping and information service tested here by Banc One Corp. and Ohio College Library Center Inc.

Using a telephone line and an adapter, Tipton and 200 other Columbus residents could view their bank and department store balances on their TV screens and, using a calculator-size keypad, pay bills and shift money between bank accounts.

Tipton used the system to keep track of his church dues. And he spotted a billing error before the credit card company's bill arrived.

Tipton had a peek at the fast-evolving business of at-home television shopping, banking and bill-paying; a land credit giants like American Express and cable giants like Cox Communications are eager to explore.

"Imagine the potential," said Sandra Meyer, president of American Express' Communications division. "You show a product on the screen and all the viewer has to do to order is push a button on the TV screen. Computers take over from there — recording the order, printing the labels, giving the shipping instructions and sending out invoices."

American Express, partner with Warner Communications in Warner Amex Cable Communications Inc., will begin retail tests using its "interactive," or two-way, QUBE cable system next year.

Bankers, who already

transfer money electronically via pay-by-phone systems and customer-operated 24-hour bank terminals, see home banking as a way to cut paperwork and overhead.

"Your imagination can run wild," said John Russell, vice president and director of marketing at Bank One. "You can expand services for almost anything — travel services, investment advice, loan applications."

Manufacturers Hanover Corp., a New York bank holding company, says it will offer information on second mortgages to cable subscribers in a San Diego experiment Cox Communications is sponsoring.

In Knoxville, Tenn., United American Bank is offering home banking, including up-dated information on interest rates, money market funds and certificates of deposit. It is developing financial and tax planning services.

Nationwide, 5,000 people are hooked into a home computer marketing system called Comp-U-Card that gives them access to 10,000 goods.

Comp-U-Card spokeswoman Caren Utzig says the company, which gets a 3 to 5 percent commission on sales, is planning to add 15,000 items to its electronic catalog and hopes to link up with cable TV systems in addition to the telephone links it has with home computers.

It also is offering a Comp-U-Star service — for an additional fee — that allows subscribers to do comparison shopping at home.

With Comp-U-Card, consumers can get price quotes, place orders and charge purchases to credit cards. A disadvantage is they don't see the item they're buying.

But there are cable shopping channels. The Chicago-based Home

Shopping Channel is telecast to 3.5 million homes via the Modern Satellite Network. Sales representatives discuss their wares on the talk show-style program as a toll-free telephone number flashes on the screen.

A Los Angeles Times Mirror Co. subsidiary is testing The Shopping Channel that also lets viewers place orders over the phone after seeing discounted products displayed and discussed.

Another Times-Mirror

channel lets customers "put their own goods on sale, sort of like classified ads," says spokesman Jerry Lindauer. Some analysts believe there could be resistance to this emerging marketplace if consumers are not given an incentive to use it.

"There are many people for whom that 30-day wait for the credit card bill to come is essential," said industry analyst Anthony Hoffman of A.G. Becker.

Hoffman expects to see banks, which would reduce

their overhead by doing away with paper checks, subsidize at-home banking, while retailers may offer discounts to customers who use computers

Bank fraud is "the scariest part of it all," said Hoffman. But those developing electronic at-home systems think they've got the problem beat with personal identification numbers and passwords.

Privacy also has been dealt with already, in consumer protection, privacy, fraud

and banking laws, industry spokesmen say.

Nevertheless, Deanna C. Nash, president of Collingwood Associates, a Washington consulting firm that studied the issues for the Federal Trade Commission, says more should be done.

She notes that data collected when people pay bills or watch TV might be used to create a psychological profile of a consumer that could be used — or misused — by advertisers and merchants.

Haig; Counterparts Meet Today

By LEW WHEATON
Associated Press Writer
NASSAU, Bahamas — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and his counterparts from Canada, Mexico and Venezuela meet today to talk about working together on a development plan for the Caribbean basin.

Conference officials cautioned that the discussion was not likely to produce detailed plans for helping the region, or anything beyond a very general agreement in principle. Haig was the last to arrive Friday night, the eighth anniversary of independence for this former British colony. Asked if he were bringing any specific proposals, Haig said, "Not really, we're here to exchange ideas."

Although some diplomats expressed cautious optimism that agreement could be reached on certain ways to help the many desperately poor nations of the Caribbean, they also noted areas of discord that could come up during the five-hour meeting.

Those potential problems center on the widely reported U.S. desire that a Caribbean development plan also serve to limit Cuban adventurism and communist expansion.

An official with one of the Latin delegations, speaking on condition that he not be identified further, said the United States, which requested the meeting, has the most to gain from it.

The other three nations "already have their own plans and programs, which will continue," the Latin official said. "It's the U.S. that's looking for an opening in the area."

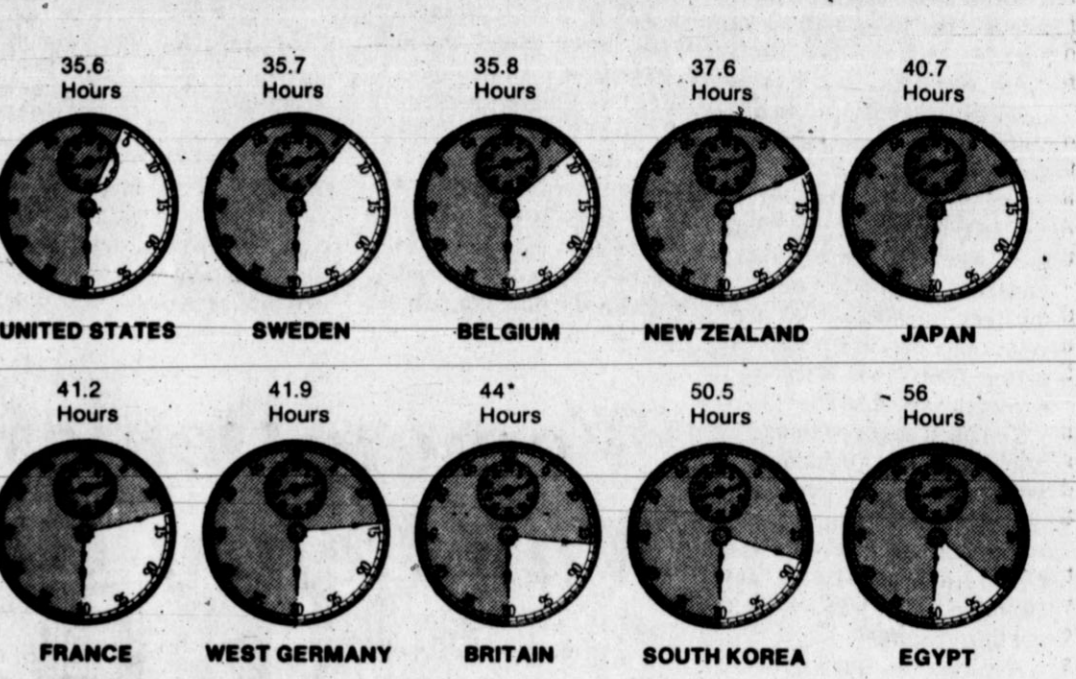
The fact that the other nations agreed to attend, especially the Mexicans, indicated that the United States had moderated its position on the containment of com-

munist, the diplomat said. A Mexican official who accompanied Foreign Minister

Jorge Castaneda said the

minister set three conditions before coming to the meeting

A WORLD VIEW OF WORK WEEKS



The United States may have been losing economic ground in general during recent years but in one area it still leads the world. At an average of 35.6 hours, American workers have the shortest workweek, a shortening by half hour in the last decade. Only three other countries — Sweden, Belgium and New Zealand — also registered less than 40 hours in a survey by the International Labor Organization, a UN-affiliated body headquartered in Geneva, Switzerland. All sectors of economic activity except farming were included in determining average national workweeks. Switzerland, where voters last year reject a proposal to introduce a national 40-hour week, registered the longest week among Western countries. Egypt's was the longest among all countries surveyed.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret
Do you ever feel that you missed the horse while reaching for the brass ring on life's merry-go-round?



Talking to house plants may be acceptable but yelling at vine-type weeds only enrages them, says one harried gardener.

County Jails: Most People In Them Are Never Tried

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — There are 241 jails in Texas, most of them substandard, where thousands of people who are never tried for a crime are locked up.

Only 89 Texas counties have jails that meet the 600 requirements set by the Texas Commission on Jail Standards.

"It's a question of educating county authorities that you've got to have a good jail," said Bob Viterna, commission executive director. "If you're going to lock someone up, you've got to lock them up constitutionally."

That caveat is made more serious by the fact that most county jail inmates are not convicted criminals. Statistics show that 70 percent of the people hauled into a county jail will never even be tried, Viterna said. Only 10 percent will be convicted of crimes that lead to further punishment.

For all its rules and regulations, the nine-member commission can do little to make counties comply. It has the ultimate power to order a noncomplying jail closed, but it never has and doesn't plan to. Thirteen counties have closed their own jails and ship their prisoners to neighboring counties.

The county jails get no state money, so the commission cannot threaten to cut off funds.

That leaves enforcement by nagging.

"If you keep writing them... a nagging wife can get her husband to do anything. I nag them to death," said Viterna.

Before 1976, county jails were regulated by a vague state law that required them to be "safe, secure, sanitary and suitable." The broad statute left most jails open to lawsuits. When the commission went to work, 40 percent of the county jails were involved in federal litigation.

"You only lose when you go to federal court," said Viterna.

County jails are receiving more attention today because of a federal judge's ruling that Texas prisons violate inmates' constitutional rights. The long court battle could lead to a ceiling on prison population.

That would mean convicts would have to stay in the county jails, many of which are also overcrowded and not equipped to handle long-term inmates.

Charles Sullivan of Citizens United for Rehabilitation of Errants, which lobbies for inmates, said county jails across the state generally are better now than they were before the commission started annual inspections.

"They've come a long way, but they've got a long way to go," he said. "I think they need to crack down on some of the rural jails. They've been hesitant about that in the past because there have been moves to do away with the commission, particularly by rural legislators."

"So they have backed off on some of the real hell-holes," he said.

Sullivan is confident the commission is here to stay and will begin working

harder on the small-county jails.

Viterna agreed that the bigger problems are in some of the smaller counties. Most of the large counties are building new jails or renovating old ones. Overall, there are 32 new jails under construction and 35 being planned.

Some counties want new jails, but can't afford them. Red River County in North Texas needs a facility that could cost about \$400,000. Viterna said it's out of the question for the local agricultural economy.

Viterna said some of the problem jails are the older ones in small counties.

"We still have jails built in the 1920s with gallows. They had a big ring in the stairwell and a trap door. The doors have been welded shut, but the rings are still there," he said.

But old is not necessarily bad. The Blanco County Jail in Johnson City is a turn-of-the-century model that is in compliance with commission standards.

Many of the larger counties are building jails. Jefferson County's 400-inmate jail is the largest one in the state that meets commission standards.

Harris County will open a 4,000-inmate jail in 1983.

Dallas County is spending \$42 million on its new facility. Bexar County is making renovations.

In Travis County, work is underway on the scaled-down jail approved by voters. The existing 50-year-old jail holds 273 prisoners. The new jail, scheduled to open in May 1982, will hold one less, but each will have a separate cell.

"It's going to be too small when it opens," said Sheriff Doyle Bailey. "We're going to be in bad shape over there."

Sullivan, who hates to see any jails built, is happy that Travis County is not building a bigger jail.

"We are very excited by the challenge that brings about. It will force the county to come up with alternatives. I think we're going to see a model jail here," he said.

Travis County already is looking for alternatives, and Bailey said they are needed.

"I don't think society is quite caught up with the fact that there are a lot of people who violate laws" but need something other than a county jail to help get them straightened out, he said.

State District Judge Jim Dear is in charge of a local committee looking into the county jail situation.

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Gay Cops Walking A Beat To ward Togetherness

By PETE JACOBS
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In a city where homosexual life is often chronicled in conflict, the men and women of the San Francisco Police Department are pounding a beat toward togetherness with awkward steps.

The force of 1,802 officers has been dealing with the issue of "gay cops" for seven months under a non-discrimination policy endorsed by Police Chief Cornelius Murphy.

It's a policy that's being watched around the nation by other departments that are increasingly being confronted by homosexuals demanding a role in law-enforcement.

"Sometimes we get other departments that chuckle at the situation as they perceive it in San Francisco," said Sgt. Al Benner, who is in charge of recruitment. "We say, 'Hey — you may be chuckling today, but you may be calling us for advice on how to handle the situation tomorrow!'"

Benner said the department does not actively recruit homosexuals, but is determined to accommodate them.

Interviews with gay cops tend to support the official view that there is a minimum of conflict between gay and straight officers, but the number of homosexual officers remains small, especially for a city where city officials estimate that 15 percent of the population is homosexual.

Les Morgan, head of Gay Outreach, an organization supporting gay objectives in this city of 650,000, said 39 acknowledged homosexuals — about 2 percent of the force — have joined the department during a period of increased hiring in the past two years.

Gay Outreach offers support services for homosexuals and acts as a liaison between the gay community and the police department, providing gay men and lesbians with information about testing dates and job opportunities.

Morgan said that of 833 gay men and women recruited by Gay Outreach, 419 filed applications, 225 took tests, 49 entered the 19-week academy training, and 39 made the force.

Training officers say tension over the issue of homosexuality has not surfaced at the academy, where "gay awareness" is part of the training.

Henry Friedlander, police public relations officer, said the assimilation of homosexuals is helping police relations with the gay community, making it possible to defuse issues through new ties with gay organizations.

San Francisco's homosexuals have complained in recent years that they are sometimes discriminated against in police services, contending that officers do not respond quickly when homosexuals are attacked or report other complaints.

An edge of mistrust still exists, perhaps symbolically represented by the abandonment of an annual softball game between police officers and a gay team.

Five games had been played until 1978, the year Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk were shot and killed at City Hall. Milk, a homosexual, was a champion of gay rights.

In May 1979, a crowd of homosexuals and others protesting what they considered a too-lenient conviction of Dan White for the slayings, trashed City Hall in a riot causing about \$1 million in damage.

Although relations between homosexuals and officers had been touchy before, the riot seemed to intensify the problem.

"There have been a lot of charges that police officers have been brutalizing gays....Police officers denied the charge, but are upset about that," Bob Barry, president of the San Francisco Police Officers Association, said.

The softball game became "a big farce," Barry said. "What's the point? If tension exists between the groups it's not going to go away with a softball game," he said.

Many of the homosexual officers interviewed said they believe straight officers know they are gay, but all declined to be identified by name. They said negative reaction is minimal and does not interfere with their work.

"It's exciting work," said a female officer with about a year on the force. "If I left the force, it wouldn't be because of harassment or discrimination."

"I feel like the department is doing its best to assimilate gays, and the attitudes are changing slowly — but more slowly (among the rank-and-file) than the decisions are being made at the top."

"There are things like graffiti on the walls, like 'Jane Loves Mary,' or notes have been put in some mailboxes making wisecracks."

A homosexual man with two years on the force said, "It's gotten to the point where they (straights) have actually begun to invite me out socially, you know, for a beer or something like that."

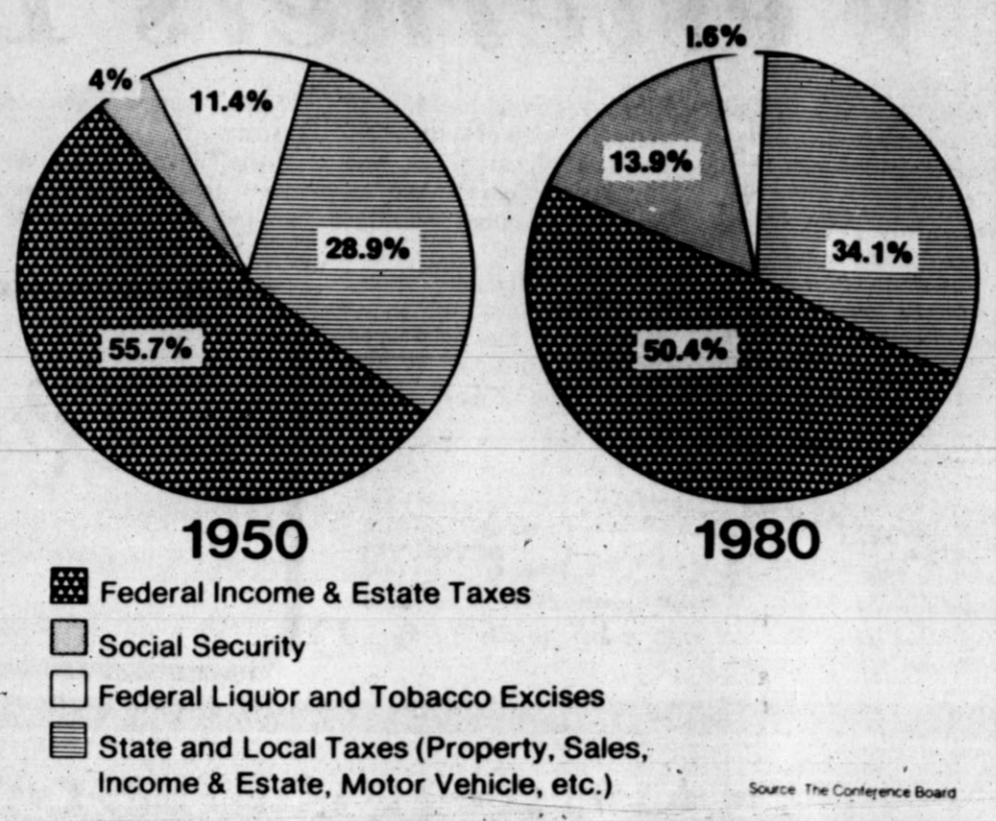
"I haven't said 'yes' yet, but the way I see it, it's a real big step on their part."

One straight officer remarked, however, "Anybody who tells you it's not going to be difficult for gays to make it (or) that they are accepted and we love them dearly, isn't telling the truth."

Nativity scene

The Christmas custom of erecting a manger scene in churches and homes is said to go back to the year 1223, when St. Francis of Assisi first decorated a stable at Christmas time with the main scenes of the Nativity.

THE CHANGING TAX BURDEN



The federal income tax is the tax with which most Americans are most painfully familiar. But the IRS share of the average tax dollar, despite the highly publicized side effect of inflation known as "bracket creep" in which wage earners can maintain purchasing power of incomes only at the cost of moving to ever-higher tax levels, has actually decreased in recent years. Proportionately larger shares of the tax dollar are now claimed by Social Security and state and local taxes.

Truck Weight Study Commission: Higher Truck Weights Needed

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Truck Weight Study Commission has landed squarely on the side of higher truck weights, while also recommending the Highway Department get more money to maintain the state's roads.

Without any dissent, the study commission voted Thursday to recommend that the truck weight limit in Arkansas be raised to 80,000 pounds. The weight limit now is 73,280 pounds.

The Highway Commission has long combated higher truck weights, unless enough money is provided to handle road deterioration it says would result because of heavier trucks.

The Highway Department gets about \$136 million in state funds now, but that may decline a little next year.

The study commission voted to ask the Legislative Council about the possibility of the Highway Department getting the estimated \$40 million from sales taxes on cars, trucks, batteries, tires

and other automobile accessories.

There's also the possibility of the Highway Department dipping into general revenues, rather than using only highway revenues such as gasoline taxes and vehicle fees.

Historically, general revenues have not been used for highways in Arkansas. Instead, such funds have financed public education, welfare, health and police protection.

How much new money should go to the department wasn't settled by the study commission, which faces a Sept. 1 deadline for reporting its findings to two legislative committees. Those committees must report by Jan. 1 to Gov. Frank White.

One study commission member, Raymond Pritchett, who is White's appointee to the Highway Commission, proposed \$153.6 million. Pritchett later withdrew his motion.

Pritchett had told the study commission meeting that he

did not look forward to spending his decade as a highway commissioner "managing the orderly, selective deterioration of the highway system."

He said he still planned to make the proposal at the next study commission meeting July 23.

Besides recommending increases in weights and revenues, the group recommended keeping the formula that gives 70 percent of the road money to the department, 15 percent to cities and 15 percent to counties.

The formula was adopted at the urging of Don Zimmerman, representing the city lobby, and Marion Crank, the study group chairman who represents the county lobby.

"If we don't get the formula, we're not for any of this," Crank said.

The group deferred to its next meeting the tough details, such as how much of the burden each payer should bear and which roads will be subject to the 80,000-pound limit.

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The Last Place Westerners Discovered

KUNDIAWA, Papua New Guinea (AP) — "We don't eat people here anymore," said a government information officer. That tradition has been officially ended.

It is hard to accept the fact that cannibalism once was practiced in this land of warm and gentle people. But even today, clandestine cannibalism is believed to exist.

This land was the last in the world to be explored by Westerners, and these highlands are the last they discovered. Timeless patterns of behavior have resisted the onrush of

civilization.

In this country of 3 million people, independent for six years now, a man may have as many wives as he has pigs to pay for them. Locals tell of one man who has 27 wives in his two-room house. Another is said to have nine wives and 40 children.

Manga Bengi is an exception because he married a woman from Nigeria "and she said I'm the only one I'm allowed to have."

It cost 22-year-old Gil Kapal 22 pigs to buy his new bride Bedi Baundi, 18. She was weeping on her wedding

day, but hardly anyone noticed because Bedihad painted her nose red and wore a 3-foot traditional headdress of black and red feathers. Long strings of gray beads were wrapped around her waist, but the piece de resistance was a gray and white animal pelt covering the upper part of her body and pinned with money.

The highlands people of this land that stretches between Australia and the Equator vividly decorate their bodies as part of their daily life. Max Factor cosmetics or Halston could make a small fortune in Papua New Guinea — from

the men. It is they who use the cosmetics. Major decorative efforts are made for ceremonies and "sing sings" where people gather for feasting and dancing.

Nature is called upon for decoration. Brilliant feathers from the Bird of Paradise. Large and small shells.

Flowers, animal bones, teeth and pelts. Wigs of human hair borrowed from wives and daughters. Scarab beetles. And grass, bamboo and twigs and branches.

Tribal fighting still goes on in the highlands. 1980 police figures show that 100,000 people were involved in such fights, some using bows and

arrows, others axes and spears.

Some fights lasted a day, others are continuing feuds like the Hatfields and McCoys. In 1980, 114 people were

killed and 600 wounded in tribal fights.

But there are rules to be followed. According to Nambu-buga Mira, premier of the western highlands, fighting

must end at 5 p.m. each day and not resume before 6 a.m.

And the cause of these battles? Pig ownership is the major reason, followed by land squabbles, then women.



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Bell-Lee Wedding Vows Pledged Here Saturday

The Rev. Huber Thomson of Canyon, retired Methodist minister who officiated at the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell 33 years ago, also officiated at their daughters' wedding Saturday evening in First Methodist Church.

Miss Kathi Ann Bell and Don Lee were united in marriage at the church altar which featured a centerpiece of summer blossoms in shades of pink and mauve with a large unity candle flanked by the family candles. The centerpiece was backed by an arched arrangement of candles. Large branched candelabrum decorated with sprays of greenery on each side completed the chancel decorations.

Family pews were marked with bows and flowers while votive candles surrounded by greenery accented the church windows.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee of Happy.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Becky Williams of Longview, served as matron of honor. Best man was the groom's brother, Bob Lee of Corpus Christi.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Sara Jo Belknap of Austin, the bride's sister; and Cindy Hairgrove, also of Austin.

Groomsmen were Steve Nieman of Hereford and Lin Cope of Canyon.

Escorting guests to their seats were David Bell, the bride's brother, of Austin; Bruce Barrett of Amherst; John Stagner, Hereford; Terry Wright, Amarillo; Roy Markham, Canyon; and Mark Hargrave, Happy.

David Bell, the bride's brother, served as candle lighter for the nuptial ceremony.

The bride's principal wedding selection of "Because" was sung by vocalist Mrs. Shirley Hartwell of Amarillo, the groom's aunt. "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and "Hymn of Joy" as well as other sacred selections were played on the organ by Mrs. Elaine Calkins before the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory gown featuring a fitted bodice which extended into a full formal length skirt. The scooped neckline was accented by a ruffle of chantilly lace softly covering the shoulders. The full skirt of pleated chiffon was enhanced by wide chantilly lace insets, giving the skirt a tiered effect.

The bride wore a halo of baby's breath in her hair and carried a cascade bouquet of light pink asters and crystal mums with English ivy, backed with ivory lace and bow to complete her attire.

For jewelry, she chose to wear a strand of cultured pearls belonging to her maternal grandmother.

Her attendants wore gowns of ivory and pink print knit chiffon, designed with an off-the-shoulder with spaghetti straps. The gowns featured short bishop sleeves coming to the elbow. The blouson tops were caught up at the waist and their pleated skirts fell to floor length.

They carried stem arrangements of white crystal mums, baby's breath and dusty pink carnations tied with ivory bows.

A reception followed the candlelight ceremony at the home of the bride's family, 132 N. Texas. Guests were registered by Mrs. Suellen Smith of Cleburne.

Twin arrangements of mauve and white flowers flanked the three-tiered wedding cake which was surrounded with a lei of fresh flowers and topped with a nosegay of matching blossoms. The cake was served by Mrs. Shari Scott of Dallas and Mrs. Debbie Deavenport, Hereford.

Punch and coffee was served by Mrs. Kim Coomer of Lubbock and Mrs. Cathy Gafford of Dalhart.

Marsha Jones of Hereford presided at the champagne

fountain; Kathy McNaney of Corpus Christi and Cindy McWhorter served the groom's cake.

Ray Jenkins, violinist, played during the receiving hours at the garden reception.

The couple plans to make their home in Canyon after a week-long cruise to the Bahama Islands.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Hereford High School. She graduated from Texas Tech University and is presently

teaching seventh and ninth grade reading at Horace Mann Junior High in Amarillo.

The groom, a 1973 graduate of Happy High School, graduated from West Texas State University and is currently an underwriter with Southland Life Insurance Company.

The groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner Friday evening at the Hereford Country Club.



MRS. DON LEE
...nee Kathi Ann Bell

Couple Pledge Vows Friday Evening

A candle light ceremony united Miss Rhonda Lea Hollowell and Bruce Wayne Lee at the Avenue Baptist Church Friday evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of First Baptist Church.

Three brass candlebras and a large bouquet of blue and white flowers decorated the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hollowell of 308 Western. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris of Route 3.

Serving as the bride's matron of honor was Donna Schlabs. Acting as best man was James Carr.

Registering guests at the wedding was Darlene Stovall,

while Curtis Hollowell, the bride's brother and Ray Lee, the groom's brother, escorted guests to their seats. Both boys also served as candle lighters.

The bride's music selection was sung by Beth Owen who was accompanied by the piano by Jan Walser.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white chiffon over satin gown trimmed in white ribbon at the waist and hemline. The gown was a summer off-the-shoulder design with a ruffle of lace trimming the top. She also wore a veil of sheer illusion decorated with small silk flowers. To complete her attire she carried a bouquet of blue and white silk flowers with light blue and white lace

and ribbon streamers. For the traditional something borrowed and something old, the bride carried a lace handkerchief.

The matron of honor wore a light blue sundress with a dark blue and white flower accent. She carried a silk bouquet of blue and white flowers with light blue and white ribbon streamers.

The groom wore a dark blue suit while the best man wore a light blue suit.

A reception followed the ceremony at the E.B. Black House. Guests were registered by Kimberly Harbert.

The bride and groom's table was covered with a pink cloth overlaid with lace. Silver appointments were used and the wedding cake served as a centerpiece. The three-tiered white cake featured pink and burgandy silk flowers in the center. The top tier was topped with a bouquet of pink and burgandy flowers. Darlene Stovall served the cake while Debbie McCarly served punch and coffee.

For a wedding trip to Santa Fe, the bride chose to wear a white blazer and red pants with a red and white lace blouse.

The couple will make their home here in Hereford after July 14.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School. She is employed by Fox Photo. The groom, a 1979 graduate of Hereford High School, is employed by Sugarland Feed Yard.



MRS. BRUCE WAYNE LEE
...nee Rhonda Lea Hollowell

Around Town

The Fourth of July was the occasion for the Torres family reunion in Skidmore, Tx. Hereford residents attending the reunion were Mrs. Baldamar Tijerina and her daughters Lorinda, Velora, and Christina.

Also attending from Amarillo, were Mrs. Tijerina's brothers and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Luz Torres and sons, Jr., Jessie, and David. Mr. and Mrs. Manual Torres Jr. and children Marcus, Elizabeth, and Steven. The only family member unable to attend was their brother Cleo who is in Mississippi on military assignment.

Ernestine, Luz, Manual Jr. and Cleo are children of Manuel O. Torres Sr., a former Hereford resident. Torres and his children moved to Hereford from Lubbock and resided here until he moved to Laredo. While residing here Torres worked as a cook for Wards Restaurant and then managed his own restaurant for several years. He was a member of the G.I. Forum.

Torres and his brothers Humberto, Severino and their sister Ernestina Galton are the remaining children of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Torres of Laredo.

Those traveling the farthest for the reunion were from Hereford and Amarillo. The youngest member present was nine month old Jacob Perez, and the oldest member present was 80 year old Manuel O. Torres.

Other members present were: Rafael and Rebecca Torres, Joe Torres, George Torres, Bruno and Emma N. Torres, Luis Humberto and Leonar Torres, Joel and Lupe Torres Webber, Joe and Vera Torres Castillo, Monica and George W. Long, who all came together with their families from Houston. From Hutchins came Freddy and Janie Torres and family and Genevieve Johnson and daughter. From Laredo came Manuel O. Torres, Sr., Victor and Trini Flores, Consuelo Torres Garcia, Severino and Petra Torres came from Corpus Christi along with Sr. Hector and Minni P. Rodriguea, and Dora Torres Garcia. From Pasadena were Severino E. Torres, Jr. and family and Jessica and Joel Perez along with their family. From LaPorte were Ruben and Lucy Torres. David and Danny Torres were from Skidmore, Tex. Jessie Torres came from Waco. Manuel H. Torres and some came from Lubbock.

Brenda Formby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Formby, has moved from Lubbock

and is now at home with her parents for the summer.

Dan VanderZee is here from Lake Tahoe visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlen VanderZee. Dan presently manages a resort at Lake Tahoe.

Eleven states were represented at the recent union of Hereford High School Class of '61. Alumni ranged from Maine to California and Louisiana to Idaho. Sixty-seven classmates out of 136 attended the weekend union. Jerry Clark from Maine traveled the furthest. Another reunion has been slated in 10 years, also in Hereford. Three alumni were reported as deceased.

Saturday morning the women enjoyed a coffee at the E.B. Black House while the men gathered at the Knights of Columbus Hall. That evening alumni attended a dinner-dance at the KC Hall with 120 present. Sunday class alumni attended a picnic at St. Anthony's Catholic Church with all families attending.

Spending a long weekend in Ruidoso, N.M. were several Hereford couples. They included Georgia and Bub Sparks, Elaine and Elmore Rains, Mary and Bill Lyles, Ruth and Herschel Black, Dorothy and Jim Mercer and Lavon and Speedy Nieman. Other Ruidoso visitors last weekend were Helen and Rocky Lee, Lois and Ed Lemons, Billie and Howard Birdwell, Rosemary and Phillip Shook and Joanne and Roland Hairgrove of Dimmitt. Some of their children joined them for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson also traveled to Ruidoso, N.M. for the Fourth of July weekend.

Mrs. Dorothy Zimmerman, formerly of Hereford, now residing in Fredricksburg, was in Hereford recently for a four-day visit. Visiting with Mrs. Zimmerman was her daughter, Zann. Mrs. Bud Snyder hosted a luncheon in her home for Mrs. Zimmerman. Approximately 10 visitors attended. Mrs. Zimmerman is currently selling real estate in Fredricksburg. Her husband is a dentist. While in town she visited her mother, and sister, Donna Albracht.

Wanda Hoover and her mother, Blanche Williamson, spent several days at Ruidoso, N.M. last week.

Oma Lee Dickson had a family reunion in her home recently honoring her two

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Virginia Artho, Inf. Girl Artho, Jane Belford, Victor Cantu, Jr., Rozario Casarez, Gloria Gomez, Inf. Girl Gomez, Richard Guevara, Bertha Hood, Melynda Jarecki.

Adam Leal, Gerald Lindsey, Crissy Madrigal, Matilda Martinez, Inf. Boy Martinez, Mildred Mercer, Glenn Michaels, David Milford, Dorothy Owen.

Norma Perez, Gertrude Probasco, Adelina Ramirez, Denise Riley, Bessie Rolan, Ruth Stethem, Kathy Terry, Inf. Boy Terry, Maggie Thompson, Chasity Trevino.

Women's Golf Group Will Meet Tuesday

The Hereford Women's Golf Association has announced its annual luncheon and business meeting for Tuesday, July 14 at the Hereford Country Club.

Getting underway at 12 noon, Juanita Sims, president, will preside over the

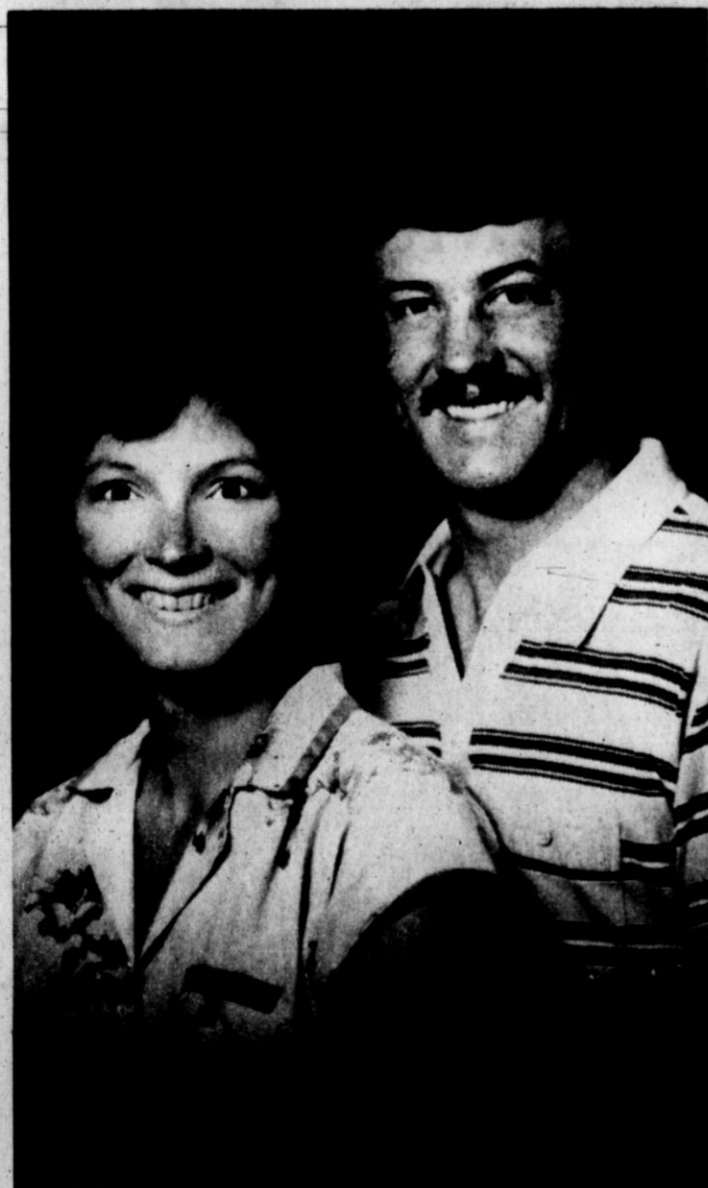
business session. Members will discuss the upcoming mix couples tourney and Karen March, playday chairman, will make the presentation of awards for the winners during the month of June. Members are encouraged to attend this meeting.

Family News

The Hereford Brand

Sunday, July 12, 1981

Section B, Page 1



August Wedding Set

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Charles of San Antonio announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Ann, to Stephen L. Brandt. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brandt of Umbarger. The couple plan to exchange wedding vows Aug. 22 in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Umbarger. The bride-elect and her fiancé are both graduates of Texas A&M University where they both earned a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering.



Sweet 17
and still
not been
kissed?

Gaston's
Sugarland Mall
Summer Merchandise
1/2 off

Canning Jar Lids
Regular Size
30¢ per box
(1 doz. per box)
L&B Enterprises
7th & Park

Prospective Newlyweds Should Consider Marital Counseling

By DENISE SMITH
Staff Writer

Each year thousands of students graduate from high school only to enter either another level of education or marriage. Both areas are a new experience for a student, but the later...is a full-time commitment.

In both areas, the person in consideration needs to fully understand themselves and what he/she wants out of the field they choose to enter.

Many are choosing the area of marriage, not fully understanding the responsibility given them when they repeat the vows "til death do us part."

Mike Moon, 31, director of the Hereford Family Service Center here says the center's biggest concern is pre-marital counseling. "It's important for people to know themselves first; if they're not in tune with themselves they will have trouble understanding their partner," he said.

To help people achieve this "in-tune" stage, Moon recommends several techniques.

An adjective check list is available. The list, which is scored by a computer, gives personality information in 24 different areas, such as self-confidence, self-control and accomplishments.

"It is helpful to feed the results back to the person," said Moon. "A person has to understand that it's an ongoing process."

"A couple are undergoing a process of getting to know one another and themselves at the same time, and this process needs to be ongoing. It's a vital relationship as long as the couple want it to be, but people loose track," he stressed.

Often Moon counsels people who find themselves totally opposite of their prospective mate. This is answered by a sense of curiosity or fantasy.

"People can experience a thrill through the behavior of another person," said Moon, adding that people really need to be aware of this if it applies.

When a couple come into Moon's center for pre-marital counseling, they are asked to specify what they want to gain from therapy. Many answer "to develop more self-confidence and to communicate myself more clearly."

A social history of the couple is taken along with a summary of significant events in each individual's life.

"This is vital for people to begin to understand the different rules that people grow up with," stated Moon.

"People need to be aware of what rules they're going into marriage with, and whether they want to continue those rules or modify them in some way," he concluded.

As a person enters Moon's office, they are met with a plaque which reads, "A friend is one who knows you are as you are, understands where you've been, accepts who you've become and still, gently invites you to grow."

Many people are unable or unwilling to give in a relationship, and according to Moon, "People have to be aware of that possibility. In some relationships no matter what is tried it's not going to work out."

Moon stresses that it is important to see one's partner in varied situations. He also emphasizes that there is a need for honesty without "soul baring." "This only creates unnecessary barriers for them," said Moon.

Leah Yarrow, writer for "Parents" magazine stated in a January 1980 issue that, "arguments-they seem to come from nowhere."

precipitated by the most insignificant incidents, and, before you know it, they've escalated into full-fledged battles. Most couples' arguments are about very little compared to the intensity of emotion and depth of anger they evoke. But the intensity does come from somewhere, and the truth is that the incident triggering the argument is symptomatic of an underlying conflict. In other words, the reason insignificant incidents often trigger serious conflicts is that people tend not to deal with what's really bothering them."

According to Moon, people are basically able to make some changes to help improve a relationship. "Change involves forming different and new habits though," said Moon, adding "habits take practice...so the question is, are people willing to invest the energy to change and grow."

If you become accusing, demanding that a person change, it is only likely to invite more reluctance or resistance in changing. Many people say "I'm going to marry him or her first and

then change him or her." This is being naive," says Moon.

To prevent being accusing or demanding, Moon suggests that one calmly state an opinion in first person.

Dr. Selma Miller, former president of the New York Chapter of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy, says one general rule is never to use you in an argument. You, she says, is an accusatory and inflammatory word that deflects from the real problem. "Instead of saying 'You're not paying attention to me,' you can say, 'I feel neglected.'" If you substitute an I statement for a you statement, Miller explains, "the tone is different, and this opens up the floor for discussion instead of slamming it with accusations."

"After the partners have each taken the opportunity to think alone, they will be better able to understand their feelings and discover what the root of the problem is. And once you know what you're really arguing about, half the battle is over!" stated Yarrow in "Parents."

The most important factor explains Moon is "to ask yourself first 'what do I want by getting married?' then ask 'what is it I want to avoid by getting married?'"

If you can answer these questions then you know a lot about yourself, which is half the problem, according to Moon.

Moon has been with the Hereford Family Services Center for four years. He received his master's degree in social work from Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J.

Teen Dance Set Here July 17

A Teen Dance has been scheduled for Friday, July 17 at the Knights of Columbus Hall from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Admission is \$3 single and \$5 per couple.

Music will be provided by Phibbs & Kreighshauer. Students are encouraged to attend the chaperoned dance.

HHS Class of '56 Gather for 25th

Recently the Hereford High School class of '56 held its 25th reunion. The festivities for the event began with a coffee at the E.B. Black House for all class members, former teachers, family and friends.

The cake for the occasion was made and decorated by a class member, Frances Andrews Zetsche and the table centerpiece was a basket of silk mums arranged by class member Marlene Legg.

The school colors of maroon and white were depicted in these decorations. Evening activities began at the Community center with Bessy Kaul at the registration desk presenting each class member with a name tag with the 1956 annual picture of the class member in-

cluded on the tag.

A bulletin board with letters from absentee class members and pictures of school days was displayed by Delores Brorman for people to enjoy at this time.

Maroon and white table decorations were prepared by Marlene Legg and Verita Silvertooth. Della DeHart added an extra touch with the maroon and white afghan she had crocheted hanging over the head table bearing the words, HERD. Maroon and white bookmarks were laid at each place setting which she had also crocheted.

After the dinner, catered by Savages Hickory Pit, the program, directed by Annette Albracht and Joy Morton began with the invocation given by Rev. Robert Davis.

Dr. William Albracht was emcee for the evening and as such he introduced each class member and they shared something of what had been happening to them for the last 25 years.

Former teachers who were present were also introduced. There was a time provided for remembering deceased class members, George Ford, Wallace Woolsey and Martha Teague.

Special awards were presented to the following: Sue (Skaggs) Havens, least changed; Katherine (McDonald) Monaballez,

most changed; Don Ray Parsons, most gray hair, Dora Ruth (Inman) Gilley, traveled furthest distance (Aberdeen, Scotland); Delores (Loerwald) Brorman, most children; and Donna (Gabbert) Coleman, most grandchildren.

Former teachers in attendance included Frank Jones, Mrs. Caudia Ola Brown, Mrs. Margaret Ann Durham, Mrs. Audene Dettman, Mr. and Mrs. John Poindexter, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Don T. Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson.

Looking Back

50 YEARS

Today's press news foretells a deadlock between President Hoover and the present session of Congress to obtain needed legislative relief for the industries of the Nation.

Tom Mix, favorite movie rider and hero of many western pictures, appears in his first talking picture, "Destry Rides Again." The manager of the Star promises a free pass to the show for the rest of the year to the first boy or girl who will write to the show telling the first two words Tom Mix will say in the picture.

25 YEARS

Hereford, thanks to the foresight of its people, has an adequate supply of water for the summer months, according to the city manager. And that makes it one of the more fortunate areas of Texas.

Few small cities in the Southwest can boast of a hospital as well equipped and staffed as can Hereford, home of Deaf Smith County Hospital. Begun in 1924 and dedicated the following year, the county-owned hospital has grown now until its value is about \$500,000.

10 YEARS

Santa Fe officials have placed the order for an estimated \$26,500 in materials needed to erect protective flasher lights and gates at a crossing in east Hereford where one person died in May and another suffered serious injury a month earlier.

The city commission, in a lengthy session Monday, authorized the city manager to negotiate a proposal with Motorola to see if an experimental siren warning system could be installed here at no extra cost to the city.

1 YEAR

Three former Wimbledon champions have given notice that they intend to be around a while longer: Jimmy Connors, Billie Jean King and Evonne Goolagong.

Television's most notorious crime, the shooting of oil-rich villain J.R. Ewing of CBS's "Dallas," apparently has prompted someone "who knew just what he wanted" to steal the script that may reveal the solution to the case.



To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Boling of Farwell announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl, to Hayden Smith. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Luce of Portales, N.M. Wedding vows will be exchanged at 2 p.m. MDT Aug. 1 in First Baptist Church of Texico, N.M. Miss Boling has taught school in the Walcott community the past few years. The prospective bridegroom is presently employed by the Dub Howard farms.



"...in sickness and in health, til death do us part..."

Red Cross Update

Water Safety Classes Begin

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Secretary
Water Safety Instructor class will start Monday, July 13. This class will start at 10 a.m. and finish at 12 noon each morning for two weeks. Debbie Black will be teaching this instructor's class.

Requirements for the WSI class are: 17 years old and must have an Advanced Lifesaving card. Debbie will also be teaching the Basic Water Safety Instructors

class at the same time. You do not have to have a current Lifesaving card to become a B.S.I. Please be at the Pool at 9:45 a.m. if you are not registered.

The Pre-school class to start the 13th has been cancelled and will not register for that class on the 13th.

Registration for the regular Water Safety Session will be held Friday, July 17, 9-11 a.m. at the City Pool.



Happy 40th Anniversary
Mom & Dad
From Your Daughters
Lilia, Odilia, Delia, Belia, Ofelia

Come Hear Dan McBride A Noted Humorist-Preacher at The First Baptist Church — Saturday at 7 p.m.

He Makes
You ...



... Laugh
At Yourself

Known To Thousands of People Across America
As A Humorist, Entertainer and Composer of
more than 300 Songs.

He Makes Points While Poking Fun at his Audiences.

Ceremony Unites Couple

A fifteen branch brass candelabrum flanked by matching spiral candelabra encircled the sanctuary of First Baptist Church with soft candle glow the evening of Saturday July 4 for the wedding of Judith Earleen Jones and Michael Wayne Pointer.

The Rev. Doug Manning, pastor, officiated the nuptial ceremony.

Brass champagne stands holding large bouquets of white gladiolas, blue minicarnations, and daisies stood among the candelabra.

A Unity candle holding white candles with a bouquet of blue and white minicarnations and daisies along with candlelight satin marking the pews down the center aisle completed the church decorations.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jones of 114 Cherokee. The groom is the son of Ms. Genevieve Beale of Elgin, Okla.

Serving as the bride's matron of honor was her sister Mrs. Toby Turpen. Acting as best man was Mark Pointer, brother of the groom. Others attending the couple were Jill Davis and Lisa Pointer, sister of the groom, with Steve Liles, and Jim Lawson, cousin of the groom.

Jennifer Beale, daughter of Ms. Genevieve Beale, served as Flower girl with Paul Douglas Koetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Koetter, serving as Ring Bearer.

Guests were seated by Toby Turpen, brother-in-law of the bride, and Heath Cox of Cache, Okla., cousin of the groom.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Sharon Cramer and Cindy Vaughn as they accompanied Beth

Owen. The couple's wedding selections included "Precious and Few," "The Rose," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of candlelight organza adorned with matching Chanta lace. The fitted bodice was designed with raised, contoured waistline, stand-up collar of lace and sheer cameo yoke. Two bands of ruffled lace embroidered with pearls, merged at the center front in a soft-V.

Her fitted sleeves of lace tapered to the wrist, where ruffled lace scallops fell over her hands. The full skirt fell to a deep bias-cut flounce, edged in an apron of lace. A Chapel train cascaded from a cummerbund, accented by a candlelight satin bow and streamers.

Edged in Chanta lace the candlelight blusher veil fell past the waistline from a band embroidered with pearls.

The bride also wore a watch given to her by her fiancée and a 14 kt. gold chain with diamond earrings given to her by her father.

She carried a cascade bouquet of minicarnations, daisies, gypsophilia, and fresh ming fern. Candlelight picot ribbon framed with European candlelight lace formed the background with a sprinkling of baby blue and navy highlighting the bouquet.

The bridal attendants were gowned in formal dresses in princess style of cuprashan print. The dresses featured a pale blue background with white, blue and navy flowers and navy blue velvet sash belt. They wore baby's breath in their hair and carried blue and white nosegay's of minicarnations, daisies, and gypsophilia.

The flower girl carried a white wicker basket adorned with blue and white picot ribbon and filled with blue and white flowers.

The mother of the bride wore a corsage of yellow roses, gypsophilia, and fresh greenery trimmed with yellow picot ribbon.

The mother of the groom wore a corsage of sonia roses, gypsophilia, and fresh greenery trimmed with sonia picot ribbon.

Grandmothers of the couple wore corsages of white minicarnations.

Wedding guests were invited to a reception held at Kinsey Parlor of First Baptist Church. There they were registered by Melinda Ford and Celia Goebel.

Candelabra accented by blue and white minicarnations set the motif for the reception.

Shirley McCulloch and Eleise McDowell assisted by Pat Goforth, Rue Ford, Avis Blakey, Carolyn Smith, and Louise Gunther served cake and punch to those present for the reception honoring the couple.

The two-tiered cake accented with blue flowers rested upon pillars of over a fountain of blue water. Also served were blue and white heart shaped mints.

For a wedding trip to Corpus Christi the bride chose to wear a light blue linen jumpsuit.

The couple will make their home in Clovis, N.M. after July 12.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School and has been employed at Gaston's in Sugarland Mall.

The groom is a 1975 graduate of Elgin High School and is a college graduate with a degree in Industrial Technology. He is currently employed as a supervisor for Jake Die Company in Clovis and Muleshoe.

Out-of-town guests represented Oklahoma, Colorado, and Dalhart.



MRS. MICHAEL WAYNE POINTER
...nee Judith Earleen Jones



Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Kate Childers Dixon to E.W. Cawthon, Jr., et al, N 50 feet of S. 178.71 feet of E half of lot 2, Block 2.

Wayne Carthel to T and T Investments, all of Lot 50.

Charles B. Cabbiness, et al, to Heremonegildo Marquez, et al, 5 acres out of S part of NE quarter of section 43, block K-3.

Lawrence V. Watts, et al to Troy Matthews, et al, N 65 feet of lot 55 and S 18 feet of lot 56.

Lee Earl Umstead, et al, to Kenny Henson, et al, S 36 feet of lot 33, out of SE quarter section 63, block K-3.

James M. Goebel, et al, to Gerald Boggs, all of lot 27, block 8.

R. Duane Wyly, et al, to Hooper-Boston Realtors, Inc., and Don C. Tardy Company, part of nW quarter section 58, block K-3.

Richard Kirkpatrick, et al, to Billie Jean Sonnenberg, all lot 25, block 1.

Bradley Investment Corporation to Bob M. Hughes, et al, lot 1 and N 5 feet of lot 2.

Lelicia Lucero to Ronald J. Lucero all of S 73.5 feet of lot 12 and E 16 feet of S 73.5 feet of lot 11.

Ronald J. Lucero to T and T Investments all of S 73.5 feet of lot 12 and E 16 feet of S 73.5 feet of lot 11.



CREATIVE WEDDINGS
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HEREFORD 364-6711

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- TABLE CLOTHES
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From Invitation to Reception

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

Jimmie Middleton 364-8461

Diet facts & fallacies

These nutritional tips brought to you by DIET CENTER



Once again, it's time to bring out the bicycles, tennis rackets, water skis, and jogging shoes. Summer has finally arrived (all the more reason to get your B vitamins)! If you plan to step up your exercise in the months to come, thiamine B-1 is especially important.

Acting as a coenzyme in converting sugar into a usable energy source, thiamine also helps the body rid itself of two waste products of exercise: pyruvic acid (by breaking it down into carbon dioxide and water) and lactic acid (by helping to reconvert it into glycogen).

Thiamine, because it is not stored in the body in any great quantity, must be supplied daily. While excessive amounts of sugar cause a thiamine depletion, so will smoking and drinking alcohol. Foods with high levels of thiamine include brewer's yeast, wheat germ, blackstrap molasses and bran.

It is because thiamine is a component of the germ and bran of wheat, the husk of rice, and that portion of all grains, which is commercially milled away to give the grain a lighter color and finer texture, that Diet Center recommends you use whole-grain products. Not only do they contain more bulk and fiber, but also more vitamins, including thiamine.

Woman's World Boutique

1/2 off

Spring & Summer Skirts, Sheer Blouses, Dresses & Shorts
(Large Ladies Sizes Available Also)

1/3 off

Short Sleeve Blouses & Slacks

Groups of Spring & Summer Blouses, Slacks, Pant Suits (Sizes 36-52)

1/3 to 1/2 off

Come By And Let Us Build Your Complete Clothing Image

Woman's World Boutique Kathy Polan 1005 W. Park Plaza 364-1350

Miss Beverly Sue Phillips, Larson Exchange Vows

Miss Beverly Sue Phillips and James V. Larson, Jr., both of Wichita Falls, were married Saturday in Highland Park Baptist Church of Austin with Dr.

Ray Burchette, Jr., pastor, officiating the nuptial ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Phillips

of Hereford. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.V. Larson of Wichita Falls.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Kenneth (Sandra) Moorhead. Best man was Kenneth Moorhead.

The couple will make their home in Wichita Falls after July 19 following a wedding trip to Puerton Vallarta, Mexico.

The bride, a graduate of Hereford High School, attended Texas Tech University. She graduated from Midwestern State University and is presently employed by Nortex Regional Planning Commission in Wichita Falls.

The groom, a graduate of University of Texas at Austin is partners in I&S Drilling, Inc., Wichita Falls.

Booster Club Will Sponsor Seafood Sale

The Hereford High School Band and Orchestra Booster Club is sponsoring the Trans-Alaska Seafood Sale, Aug. 1 with members taking orders for the seafood now.

The seafood will be delivered on a semi-truck to the parking lot of T.G.&Y. on Saturday, Aug. 1. Deadline for orders is Monday July 20 and persons wishing more information about ordering the seafood which comes from

North Pacific waters may call Vi Moore, 364-6159; Betty Willson, 364-1464; or Bera Boyd, 364-5345.

For the convenience of the public one can pick up and pay for their order from the Trans Alaska Truck between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. the day of delivery.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to further projects for the HHS Band and Orchestra during the coming year.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Luis C. Martinez are the parents of a son, Jose Manuel, born July 9. He weighed 8 lbs. 6 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie M. Terry are the parents of a son, Nathan Douglas, born July 8. He weighed 8 lbs. 10 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Artho are the parents of a daughter, Sarah Ann, born July 9. She weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz.

Serum is the clear, yellowish fluid of the blood which is left after blood clots in the test tube. Serum contains antibodies which form in response to the presence of bacteria, toxins and other foreign substances.

Dr. Milton Adams and Dr. Louann Morgan Associate OPTOMETRISTS 335 Miles Phone 364-2255 OFFICE HOURS Monday-Friday 8:30 to 5 p.m.

Fat Walker's

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HAS THE ANSWERS!

STRESS FREE, NO SWEAT PASSIVE EXERCISE!

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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: 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 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: 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 to retain your perfect figure is eat sensibly.

CALL FOR YOUR FREE TREATMENT AND FIGURE ANALYSIS TODAY!




Figure Perfection Salons International

407 N. MAIN — HEREFORD 364-8713



Greet Guests

Miss Demita Goforth, bride-elect of Ron Cagle, was given a bridal shower Thursday at the First National Bank Friendship Room. Guests were greeted by (left to right) Doris Cagle, mother of the prospective bridegroom; the honoree; her mother, Pat Goforth; Mildred Goforth, the honoree's grandmother; and Henrietta Nazworth, also the honoree's grandmother.

Miss Demita Goforth Feted With Shower

Miss Demita Goforth, bride-elect of Ron Cagle, was feted with a bridal shower Thursday in the First National Bank Friendship Room. Miss Goforth will marry July 18 in First Baptist Church.

The serving table was laid with a white tablecloth with pink underliner centered with a bouquet of flowers in the

honoree's colors of light orchid and pink. A cake trimmed in roses was served from the table with crystal and brass appointments.

Hostesses for the shower were Therese Albracht, Sandy Anderson, Cindy Burnam, Paula Edwards, Barbara Foster, Mary Jean Gore, Betty Harris, Alice Hutton, Lois Jones and Roberta Last.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I have ambivalent feelings about being under the weather. On one hand, I hate feeling lousy. On the other hand I know that I am dwindling down to a mere skeleton of myself. I can feel it as I lie there in a loose nightgown, my stomach flat, barely making a ripple under the mounds of blankets and sheets.

There is no doubt in my mind that when I stand up after a day or two, my skin will look like it was made for someone else. I will have to puncture new holes in all my belts, and I will fulfill my lifetime wish of being able to cross my legs and lock the ankles behind them without manual assistance.

You'd think I'd know better. How many times have I had to learn the painful way that water, drunk while you have a fever, contains 8,000 calories a glass—or a piece of dry toast contains active cellulite.

I do not know which parent passed on to me the metabolism that caused me to gain weight during the delivery of all three children, but when I find out, I am not going to be a sport about it.

"All I know is when I subtracted an 8-pound-4-ounce baby and another ten pounds of water, I came up with a three-pound weight gain.

No matter how bad I look or how crummy I feel, I am one of those patients who can always force a little food down. So what's a little nausea? Bring on the bacon. A sore throat? How about a little popcorn? A raging fever? Let's bake something!

I ran into a friend the other day who looked like a bas-relief map of Asia. "What happened?" I asked. "You look like you've dropped ten pounds."

"Only five," she said. "I had my teeth cleaned and I didn't feel like eating last night."

It's not fair. If we're supposed to be created equal, let's get some standards going here. I knew last week when I crawled out of bed after a bout with a cold that I had lost another person. I could feel it. I stepped on the scale.

I should never have had seconds on the I.V.'s.

Between The Covers

New Fiction Bestsellers Available

By DIANNE PIERSON
County Librarian

Fiction bestsellers head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. THE MIDWIFE by Gay Courter follows the life of Hannah Blau, a young Jewish woman, who struggles to practice the honored profession of midwifery that is barred to most members of her religion by strict quotas in Russia.

Hannah embarks upon a career that will take her to America, where midwives present an economic threat to the emerging, male specialty of obstetrics. This lushly evocative novel follows its courageous and passionate heroine from the corridors of an Imperial Palace to the Lower East Side and finally into New York's Fifth Avenue mansions as Hannah Blau confronts a hostile world that tests her vision of personal happiness and threatens the existence of her profession.

GOD EMPEROR OF DUNE by Frank Herbert is

the fourth book in the Dune series. Frank Herbert's phenomenal Dune trilogy has been one of the most talked about and cherished masterpieces of an entire generation of readers. The story takes place 3500 years after the events of the original trilogy and tells the story of Leto, the son of Paul Atreides, savior of the planet Dune.

Leto still lives but is no longer human. He has traded his humanity for virtual immortality by undergoing what will soon be a total transformation into the magnificent and enormous sandworm of Dune. He must live, for without his guidance the human race will surely go horribly astray. Will he succeed or will his awesome sacrifice have been in vain? GOD EMPEROR OF DUNE is a feast for the spirit and imagination. It will delight the millions who are already devoted, and introduce many more to the wonders of Dune.

Joseph Wambaugh is a compelling blend of wild humor and powerful drama. Wambaugh leads us into the Hollywood scene to demonstrate the effects of that heady, amoral world on four sets of police partners enmeshed in the glamour and the grime, the hustle and the horror.

As in THE CHOIRBOYS,

Wambaugh creates a group of unexpected and unforgettable characters who inhabit the shadow world he knows so well, where the line between cop and criminal is destroyed.

Other new books available this week at the library are ZUCKERMAN UNBOUND by Philip Roth, THE EAGLE'S GIFT by Carlos

Castaneda, and THE BEVERLY HILLS DIET by Judy Mazel.

Other Library Events:
Tuesday July 14th
"Moyster Madness" activity - 10:30 - 12:30 Walt Disney film entitled, "CAT FROM OUTER SPACE". Heritage Room.

10:00 a.m. - Thursday morning, July 16 - Pre-school story hour.

7:00 p.m. - Family film - Thursday night - "Walk Don't Run." Bring your whole family to see this delightful comedy starring Cary Grant.

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SORRY NO ALTERATIONS

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VALUES TO \$45.00

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Louise's Latest

'My Little Farm Hands'



By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
What is some work is another play. I know what that means. My husband calls baling hay work. My two boys call it play.
Our Fourth of July holiday was spent in a trip to Arkansas to the farm. The boys never rested until their dad decided to move some hay that had been baled on a prior trip. My opinion of the job was, "It was great." I sat and did my thing without two little boys breathing every five minutes, "When are we going to haul hay?" or "There's nothing to do."
Little did I realize that it

took three tractors to move the hay from one location to another. Well, it didn't but both boys felt they needed a tractor to drive and they got what they wanted.
I knew Stewart could handle a tractor. I taught him to drive one back five years ago. He rode with me during tomato harvest and I showed him all I knew about the tractor. One day the then five year old hopped on the tractor, started it, and away he went. His grandparents just knew he'd kill himself and thought I was out of my mind ever to have taught him the basics (and basics is all I taught because believe you

me that's all I know).
It seems now the eight year old (middle child) can drive a tractor. Really don't know who his instructor was. It must have been his father tho. You might say, Bryan is still learning. I find out after I got my feet planted on Texas soil that Bryan misjudged where a gate post was and just happened to knock it over with the trailer he was pulling with his tractor. What does that say for his instructor? My student never did such a

dumb thing!
But it does seem strange to me that such little boys can maneuver a big tractor around with such ease and confidence. Of course, I see it daily in this neck of the woods.

It is times like these that I miss the farm and realize how many learning opportunities the kids have on a farm. And it seems my boys are so much happier on the farm.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Boston of Walcott announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Jane, to Mark Allen Tracy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tracy of Boise, Idaho. The couple plan to exchange nuptial vows Aug. 8 in the First Presbyterian Church here. The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Dumas High School. The groom is a 1981 graduate of Oral Roberts University in business management.

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FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE

MLS 364-5501

Owner will take trailer house trade in on this 3 bedroom, one bath house.
\$1500 down. Owner will carry the rest. 3 bedroom, one bath, new paint, freshly done.
Mobil Home - owner will finance with only \$500 down payment.
Just Like New - Completely remodeled with new carpet, new paint, 3 bedroom, one bath. 5710.
Like Yard Parties? This 3 bedroom, 2 bath house has lots of room inside & lots of room outside. Large backyard with lots of pine trees and spot for garden. Grape vines too. 5650.
Close To Town - lovely older home, nice features. 5717.
Beautiful Yard - Large trees, isolated master bedroom, basement, call for appointment today. 5752.
Close to School - fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, affordable house. 5727.
Northwest Hereford - Nice, very clean has fireplace, nice backyard. A lovely house, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. 5649.
Young People - just starting out, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, nice house & reasonably priced. 5733.
Pretty As A Picture - Lovely home for a small family, well taken care of, 2 bedroom, near school.
Worth The Money - completely remodeled, like new, basement, house is over 2000 sq. ft. in NW Hereford.

Beverly Lambert 364-2010
Lee Umsted 364-6114

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REAL ESTATE

Three bedroom one bath, very nice at 231 Star Street. Assume FHA loan 8.5 percent interest with payments of \$251 per month. Owner will carry some second on his equity. Priced to sell at \$29,500. 5806

Plenty of lots in good locations in Knob Hill subdivision. Priced at \$50 per front foot.

Two bedroom, two baths and in very nice condition. Can be bought on VA or FHA. 120 Ave. D. Priced at \$20,500. 5738

This nearly new house at 215 Juniper can be bought well below today's construction cost. Ref. air, fireplace and 1525 sq. ft. floor space. \$51,750. 5647

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, two car garage with automatic door opener. New paint inside and out. 617 Ave. G. \$33,500. 5745

Beautiful home at 515 Westhaven. It has all the extras you would expect and more as well as 2900 sq. ft. floor space and finished basement. 5677

Firestone building at Hwy 60 & Main St. is for sale or lease. Call for details.

C.R. Anthony building at 301 Main is for sale. Has good rental contract. Call Lone Star Agency, Inc. for details.

Lone Star Agency, Inc.
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

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<p>Main Street - Retail building for rent or lease. 3,000 sq. ft. in 300 block of Main Street. Ideal for retail or office space. Call James. New Listing - Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, contemporary styling. A screened patio for those leisure sunny days. An assumable loan at 8 1/2 percent makes this a bargain at \$63,000. Call Pat. 5725.</p> <p>Must Sell - Older 3 or 4 bedroom. Has attached building for business, apartment or whatever. Home hookup in rear. It's zoned for commercial use and owner says sell. Owner financing is available. See this one today. Call Pat. 5707.</p> <p>5 Percent Special - 5 percent down - below market interest. New listing on Douglas. Sunken living room, fireplace, and isolated master bedroom. This very attractive 3 bed room, 2 bath home is priced at only \$49,900. Call Pat 5739.</p> <p>Luxury Duplexes - Sunken living area, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplaces, rear en-</p>	<p>trances for garage. Some owner financing, trade for anything of value. Priced separately at \$39,500 or \$75,000 for the unit. Call Pat. 5010 & 5014.</p> <p>Interest Rate Will Not Go Up! Don't miss seeing this new listing on Juniper. Very nice Spanish style home, has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerated air, fireplace, 2 car garage and storage building. Quiet neighborhood. Best of all, the payments stay the same on assumption. Call Betty today. 5797.</p> <p>Country View - Country view with the conveniences of town. Large lot on Country Club Drive overlooking Tierra Blanca Creek. Call Jerry. 5143.</p> <p>First Time Home - Lovely two bedroom, two bath, brick home. Just three years old and close to shopping and school. An excellent buy at \$32,900. Call Pat. 5684.</p> <p>Business Opportunities - We have several businesses for sale. We can</p>	<p>help arrange financing for these.</p> <p>Income Earner - Duplex of two bedrooms each. Excellent location for shopping and churches. Terms are available. Units grossing \$425 monthly. Excellent investment at \$38,500. Call Pat 5631.</p> <p>Low 40's - Nice three bedroom in Northwest area. Beautiful trees and lawn, yard light, and storm cellar. House is in well maintained condition - good carpet. Heater and shelves in spacious garage. Call Carolyn today for additional information. 5569.</p> <p>First Time on The Market - Super nice home on Centre. Three bedrooms, two baths, exceptional storage, corner fireplace with heat-o-lator. Interior recarpeted and refinished two years ago. Extra large garage - storage. 10 percent owner financing available. Call Betty today. 5476.</p> <p>Good Return on Your Money - Investment property. Three duplexes with three apartments on each</p>	<p>side. Evap air, central heating. Owner might sell FHA. Should pay out in 10-12 years. Call Betty for more information. 5371.</p> <p>Priced Right - Three bedroom brick located short distance from school and shopping. Just two years old and priced at only \$33,000. See this one today. Call Pat. 5604.</p> <p>Investment Property - 200'x400' lot in South Park Industrial Subdivision. Enclosed on two sides by Case Power and Equipment and Sperry New-Holland. \$20,000; Call Paul for more information. 5672.</p> <p>Possible Owner Financing - Owner needs to sell two lots with small block house. Located on La Villa Road, off South Progressive, in city limits. Call Betty for information. 5464.</p> <p>Good Financing - Take this two bedroom home and do some "fix-up" to live in or make a nice rental property. There is a small assumable loan and owner financing to make a good</p>	<p>investment. Good location. Investigate the potential - priced at \$21,950.00. Call Neil. No. 5712.</p> <p>Devastatingly Beautiful - Brand new, attractive and well designed. Functional beauty - built for your enjoyment and pride. Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, northwest location, shake roof. Priced to sell at only \$81,500.00. Consider your home in trade. Call Neil today. No. 5565.</p> <p>Nice Neighborhood - Immaculately maintained in a well groomed neighborhood. Two or three bedrooms - as you choose - good assumable loan. Consider all you get for only \$35,000.00. See it and believe it. Call Neil. No. 5657.</p> <p>Commercial Opportunity - A versatile down town property combining office and work space, adaptable to many uses. Nearly 9,000 total square feet - excellent downtown location. Use it or invest in it for income and tax advantages. Consider owner financing.</p>	<p>\$115,500.00. Call Neil for details. No. 5687.</p> <p>Save Tax Money - Own commercial real estate. Buy 711 E. Third and 303 Witherspoon. Repair, paint and rent five units. Prime lots. \$38,000. Call Paul for more information. 5691.</p> <p>Horseman Special - 2 acres, barn, 14x80 mobile home - only minutes from town. See this one today. Call Pat. Priced at only \$25,000. 5643.</p> <p>Newlywed Special - Nice one bedroom just remodeled. Owner completing outside repairs. Excellent for the newlyweds. Priced at only \$16,000. Call Pat for</p>	<p>more information. 5007.</p> <p>Beautiful Country Home - 5 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, basement, 6.5 acres, heated shop, stables, kennel, 175 trees, only 3 years old. Call James. 5781.</p> <p>Five City Lots - Pioneer Addition - Northwest of Rowland Stables on 19th Street. One acre approx. city water, sewage, electricity. 355 front footage, 125 feet deep, approx. Must sell as a package. \$5,500. Call Paul today. 5469.</p> <p>Owner Will Finance - three bedroom, 1 bath house on Barrett. \$4100 down payment with a monthly pay-</p>	<p>ment of \$180.59 plus taxes & insurance. These are terms that will fit your budget. Call Carolyn. 5689.</p> <p>Walk to Town - Nice holder three bedroom brick with two car garage. Only three blocks from shopping and churches. Owner financing is available with below market interest rate. Make an appointment to see this one today with Pat. Priced at \$49,500. 5632.</p> <p>Willow Beauty - 3 bedroom - 2 1/2 baths, formal living, sunken den, northwest Miami stone. Buy this custom build home for less than \$30 per square foot. Call James. 5753.</p> <p>Accent on Saving Energy - Designed to be the ultimate in energy saving and chock-full of features. Brand new! Excellent northwest location. Tastefully decorated three bedroom - no feature is missing. The home of the future. \$98,500.00. Call Neil for more information. 5679</p> <p>Anxious To Sell - Price Reduced by owner on this Northwest located, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Owner will sell FHA. New refrigerated air and carpet two years old. Real sharp house priced right to sell. Call Betty. 5774</p> <p>Family Special - 3 bedroom, fenced backyard, 10x12 storm cellar under patio, grade school 1/2 block away. \$32,500 low interest plan. Call Paul.</p> <p>Owner Financing & Low Interest - Extremely nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium, NW area. All the pluses with 2 fireplaces, ash cabinets, rear entry 2 car garage with paved alley. One of the best deals in town. Ask Betty for details. 5770</p> <p>Older Home - Improved To The Utmost - Lots of potential for the buyer of this really beautifully improved house on 385. Separate entrance for office in the home, or good commercial potential. You must see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath to appreciate it. Call Betty. 5772</p>
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Soaring temperatures Prompt 'Hot' Tips From Red Cross

WASHINGTON, D.C. June 31 — Midsummer heat will soon have the nation thinking about ways to keep cool.

C.P. Dail, Jr., national director of Red Cross first aid programs, says there is a lot that can be done to protect ourselves from illness or death during these torrid months.

The best advice, he states, is enrolling in a Red Cross first aid class. "It gives a person solid grounding in the prevention of, and in first aid for, illness and injury," he explains. Should there be no time for such training, the following should be of help:

Remember that excessive heat can affect the body in a variety of ways, which result in several conditions referred to as heat stroke, heat cramps, or heat exhaustion.

Heat Stroke is a response to heat characterized by extremely high body temperature. The skin is red, hot and dry. The pulse is

rapid and strong, and the person may be unconscious. This is an immediate life-threatening problem.

Therefore, measures to immediately cool the body should be taken, such as: get the victim out of the sun; undress the victim and sponge off the skin with wet, cool towels (water or rubbing alcohol); or place person in tub of cool water—not ice water—until temperature is sufficiently lowered, then dry off. Use fans or air conditioners to maintain cooled temperature of the body, and be sure NOT to give the victim stimulants. You may have to repeat the cooling process.

Heat cramps are muscular pains and cramps and are an early sign of approaching heat exhaustion. The muscles of the legs and abdomen are likely to be first affected. Give victim sips of salt water, half a glass every 15 minutes, over a period of about an

hour. Exert pressure with your hands on the cramped muscles, or gently massage them, and use warm applications to help relieve the spasm.

Heat exhaustion is a response to excessive temperatures characterized by fatigue, weakness and collapse. The skin is white, pale, cool and clammy. Victims usually complain of great weakness, nausea, and dizziness, and perhaps cramps. Get the victim to a shaded, cool place. Give the victim sips of salt water as above and have him lie down and raise feet from 8 to 12 inches above the level of the head. Be sure to loosen clothing.

Prevention of heat stroke, heat cramps, and heat exhaustion is much easier to cope with than is the treatment. Therefore, people should avoid going into the sun, except for short periods of time during the coolest parts of the day—early morn-

ing and late evening. Also, avoid exertion while in the sun, should one have to go out.

For those who must work in the sun, or during the heat of the day, or even the elderly, be sure to limit all activity and take frequent rest breaks. It is most helpful to sponge bathe at intervals during the day. Be sure to drink plenty of liquids (non-alcoholic) and keep to available shade.

If indoors without air conditioning, use fans to circulate the air. Open lots of windows of the house or building to promote air circulation.

Eat nutritious meals to maintain strength. Consult with your doctor if you have special health problems or are on special diets. Increase your water intake.

For more information, contact any Red Cross chapter. Further information can also be obtained from any Red Cross first aid textbook.

Ann Landers Hooray For Love!



DEAR ANN LANDERS: This will be a different kind of a letter. I just wanted to write and let you know that not everyone has a troubled life.

I received the attached note in my lunch pail yesterday. It was written by my wife. We have been married 32 years. With a woman like this, who could wish for anything more?

I feel so good today I just had to tell somebody. May God bless you, Ann. He already has blessed me. — Meachem, Ore., Reader Who Enjoys You In The Portland Journal

DEAR READERS: The attached note, written in pencil on a small piece of white paper, read:

"Howard: I love you dearly. You are the perfect husband and lover.—Your Wife." I ask you, my friends, doesn't that make you want to stand up and shout "HOORAY FOR LOVE?"

There must be other wives out there who love their husbands dearly. How I wish you would take a cue from Howard's wife in Oregon and put it in writing. And you husbands who love your wives dearly—a little note from you under the breakfast cup or on the pillow could do

wonders for a marriage that has gone slightly stale. How about it?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've put in five years of expensive, painful, disappointing tests, trying to get pregnant.

Three days ago I told a close friend that my doctor had informed me there is no longer a chance that I will have a child. He suggested that my husband and I look into adoption possibilities.

Today that friend telephoned to tell me she is pregnant for the third time. I spent 15 painful minutes hearing about her morning sickness, dizzy spells and what a maternity wardrobe costs these days.

In the past five years I have endured a dozen people like that. They are all aware of what I have been going through, yet I'm the first one they call when the rabbit dies.

I can barely handle the baby-powder commercials on TV. How I wish my friends (and family) would be a little more considerate of my feelings. Maybe a letter in your column might help. Will you print it?—Empty Arms In Missouri

DEAR EMPTY ARMS: Here's your letter, but those elephant-hides you run with won't recognize themselves. Tell your insensitive friends exactly how you feel. It's the only way they'll get the message.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a pediatric nurse in a hospital. Many parents need to hear what I have to say. Please make it possible.

DON'T EVER, FOR ANY REASON, TELL YOUR KIDS THAT MEDICINE IS CANDY. Thousands of children are poisoned every year because they ate or drank a bottle of medicine, thinking it was candy. Some die.

Yesterday a mother whose child was fussing about taking his medicine whispered in my ear, "Tell him it's candy...he'll take it better." I told her I would never do such a thing and explained why. She jumped all over me and threatened to report me to the supervisor.

Most children's medicine today tastes good. But they should be taught the difference between medicine and candy. Even the youngest toddler understands when you say, "This is medicine and it is going to help you get well." Some lies are worse than others, and telling kids medicine is candy is one that could kill. Thanks for the assist, Ann.—Danville Reader

DEAR READER: Your letter could save some lives. Thanks for writing it.

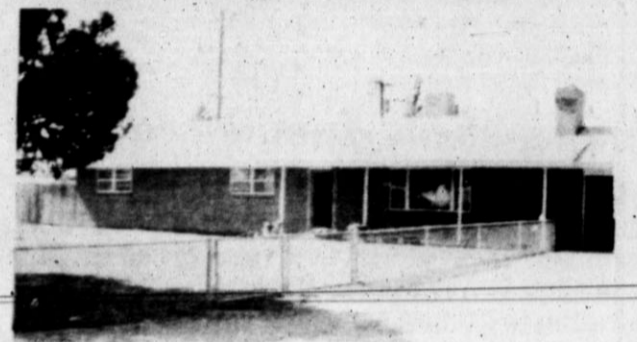
Landers' guide to "Necking and Petting—What Are the Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois, 60611, enclosing 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Don't get burned by a "line" that's too hot to handle. Play it cool with Ann



Some icebergs reach 200 feet above water and stretch a mile across.

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20 acres with nice home and barn - good domestic well - five miles from Hereford.

1/2 section irrigated with good home and barn close to town.

1/2 section on pavement with good home and barns - It's irrigated, u.g. tile.

This 800 acre farm with frontage on U.S. 60 is only four miles from Hereford - irrigated, lays good and the PRICE IS RIGHT! \$650 acre.

On Pavement Near Dawn and You Can Afford It! This 240 acres irrigated and a young FMHA farmer can start to SAVE with this one.

140 Acres good irrigated land close to town \$900 per acre with good soil.

Edge of Town - 15 acres with easement to Hwy 60. \$800 per acre.

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Homer 364-5928
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Norman 364-1677



Calendar of Events

- MONDAY**
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
Easters Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Republican Womens Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 12 noon.
4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7 p.m.
- TUESDAY**
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM - Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Story hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.
Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country Club, 12 noon.
Free blood pressure and hearing tests for senior citizens at Senior Citizens Center, 1-4 p.m.
Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY**
Hereford Women's Golf Association, luncheon at Country Club, noon.
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.
Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 12 noon coffee.
- THURSDAY**
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, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.
BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
- FRIDAY**
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club at Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.
Friday Night Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Patriarchs Militant & Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

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COME TAKE A LOOK
Country Listing - Owner Financing Available, nice 2 bdrm home with 10 acres, \$28,500.
Owner Financing - 3 bdrm, den, large yard, \$23,000.
Nice home with 3 bdrm, large den, \$72,900.
Nice 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba on Ave J, large back yard with fruit & shade trees, with small down payment, owner will finance. You must see this house.
Bid on this nice older home in good condition, with 4 bdrms, 2 rooms in the basement. Fenced back yard with garden & fruit trees. \$37,500 and you'll bid on a comfortable life.
Big home with 5 bdrms & 3 1/2 ba, newly painted, large closets, plenty of room, \$78,750.
Check into this - Residential house with 3 bdrm, nice back yard, with lots of shrubs & flowers for \$42,900 and you'll have your own paradise.
Just listed - very attractive 3 bdrm, 2 ba house with basement in Yucca Hills, only 6 yrs old.
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12,226 Ac. ranch. 7 windmills, steel drink tubs. Good fences (outside and cross), with 8 miles highway frontage. Open country. Very good and very showey. Lays on both sides of Highway 65 and 104. Minerals neg. Sam Miguel County, N.M.
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FIRST REALTY OF THE SOUTHWEST

Housewife, Mother, A True Bookaholic

By DENISE SMITH
Staff Writer

"The only thing I miss about being single is being able to come home and read a book," says Donna Lindeman, a bookworm at heart. Mrs. Lindeman was at one time a person who could

not put a book down until she had finished it. Her favorite authors are Frank Yerby, a writer of the South and Taylor Caldwell, an "all-around good writer."

A true Texan, Mrs. Lindeman also enjoys cleaning house, "once a month," cooking and keeping up with the kids.

A strong-minded woman of 34, Mrs. Lindeman says she is not politically inclined, is pro-family, against abortions, and "enjoys being a female."

"I like to have my own things, but I also like having Joe (her husband) take care of me," she said.

At one time a four-year All-State Class B basketball player, from Como, a small town outside Fort Worth, Mrs. Lindeman also participated in volleyball and

track and says, "everything offered I did."

Outgoing and talkative, the young mother was raised on a dairy farm. Following graduation she chose to move to Dallas, where ironically enough, she found a "true home." In Dallas she worked as a salesperson for a brokerage firm.

Attending college at East Texas State University for 2½ years, Mrs. Lindeman says she quit because "I got too smart for the teachers."

Someday she intends on returning to school, after realizing she wasn't as smart as she thought.

Donna and Joe have been married for eight years and are the parents of a daughter, Nikki and a son, Chuck.

Mrs. Lindeman, to be considered as a "unique

mother," lives her childhood through her kids. Not an extravagant woman, she says "blue jeans are my thing."

"Joe and I have tried to put God real high in our lives," she added.

A resident of Hereford for six years, Mrs. Lindeman strongly states that she hates Hereford. It's not the people of Hereford, but unfortunately, Mrs. Lindeman has allergies, staying sick most of the time.

"If someone gave me the opportunity, I'd be gone tomorrow," she says.

Realizing her stay in Hereford could be a lengthy one, Mrs. Lindeman is learning to cope with her allergies and is becoming more active in the Hereford area.

Donna and Joe are presently moderators for the Chris-

tian Youth Organization at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Three-year members of the church, the young mother is also a member of the Women's Organization and Catholic Christian Doctrine. Her husband is president of St. Anthony's Parents-Teachers Organization.

The couple are also very much into the YMCA. "Y activities are important to Hereford. They provide mixed volleyball for church groups and provide a family atmosphere," said Mrs. Lindeman.

In the fall, the mother and housewife, works at Holly sugar as lab clerk, secretary to the chemist.

In the winter months, Mrs. Lindeman's favorite pastime is cooking meals for a large crowd, such as hunters or two to three families. Her favorites include chili, stew, barbecue, cakes and pies.

Her hobbies include exercise and sports...bicycling, swimming, snow and water skiing. She admits to hating sewing, yet enjoys doing things in the community. She is presently working with the Miss Hereford Pageant, scheduled Aug. 15.

She collects brass, especially candle sticks. "Candles can turn a house into a warm home. I really burn a lot during the winter," she said Mrs. Lindeman has her home filled with different sizes and shapes of brass candle sticks.

In addition to all of her hobbies, activities and children, Mrs. Lindeman writes a lot of letters to friends back in Dallas, and makes it a habit to keep a journal on her children. This is real important to Mrs. Lindeman who says, "when my children are grown, they will have something to go back through to jog their memories about special events during their life."

A real "live wire" Mrs. Lindeman best describes herself as "a mommie and wife."

National Food, Energy Council to Meet in Amarillo

Berl M. Springer, president and chief executive officer of Southwestern Public Service Company, announced today that the National Food and Energy Council (FEC) will meet in Amarillo July 14-15, 1981.

The meeting will start Tuesday at the Holiday Inn and Springer, who is serving as FEC treasurer, will be the host.

Discussion and actions will relate to the development of a Farm Energy Management and Analysis program, the Council's Annual Conference in September and on how best to encourage the general public to become better informed about the delicate balance between the nation's future food and energy supplies.

The Food and Energy Council is a non-profit, non-government organization with the following objectives.

1. To inform the general public of the critical interdependence of food supplies and energy supplies so they might better appreciate the impact that each has upon our American economic system lifestyles and family budgets.

2. To encourage the full development and use of all available and practical

Wrapping It Up

When preparing beef for the freezer, it is important to use a storage wrap that seals out air and locks in moisture. The National Live Stock and Meat Board suggests using specially coated freezer paper, aluminum foil, heavy-duty transparent polyethylene and heavy-duty plastic bags. Regular thin plastic wrap and wax paper should not be used for freezer storage.

Is It Done?

When broiling beef steaks, a sure way to test for doneness, says the National Live Stock and Meat Board, is to cut a slit in the meat near the bone and check the color.

energy resources, with emphasis upon safe and extended use of our nation's supplies of coal and uranium during the next few decades.

3. To foster better energy management and energy conservation, in all links of the food chain.

4. To suggest economically feasible methods of substituting energy, in different forms, so as to reduce national dependence on foreign oil.

Originally organized in 1954 as the Farm Electrification Council, the organization's goals have always been directed toward the efficient use of electric energy. Since 1974, a greater emphasis has been placed upon the assurance of adequate energy supplies (in all forms) for all links of the food chain.

FEC members include electric energy oriented groups as well as members of agricultural and food industries. Rural Electric Cooperatives, public power districts and investor-owned electric companies are members, on a voluntary basis.

FEC executive manager Ken McFate says, "Our belief is that the solutions to our nation's future energy and food supply problems and challenges can best be met through teamwork. With this concept, we feel that every properly informed individual has a role to play in this effort, because every individual is affected by food and energy supplies. FEC's educational thrust is programmed to do that."

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3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage with opener, storm cellar, beautiful location. Owner will finance with small down payment or trade.

Real nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath in country. ½ acre and well. Owner will finance with small down payment.

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Star St. Large 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, double car garage, wood fence, storage building, only \$42,000.

Horse farm, close to town. 36 acres on Hwy. Large brick home. Irrigated grass. Must see to appreciate.

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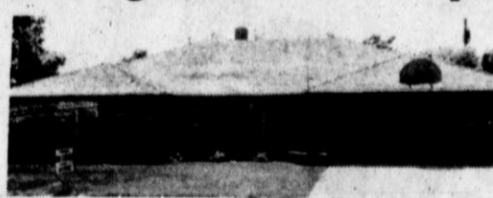
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213 Ranger

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Don C. Tardy Co.

Real Estate

803 W. 1st

364-4561

AMERICANA MAGAZINE'S WILD MUSHROOM PILAF

- 2 tbsp. butter
- 2 tbsp. olive oil
- 2 cups wild mushrooms, chopped
- ½ cup onion, chopped
- 1 tbsp. parsley, chopped
- 1½ cups long-grain rice
- ¾ tsp. salt (or to taste)
- Freshly ground black pepper
- ½ tsp. dried thyme
- 2½ cups beef or chicken stock

Melt butter and oil in heavy saucepan. Add mushrooms, onion, and parsley.

Sauté, stirring, until mushrooms and onions begin to brown.

Add rice, stirring until the grains turn white and the ingredients are well mixed.

Stir in salt, pepper and thyme.

Stir in stock, bring to a boil, cover, lower heat, and cook for 20 minutes until the rice is done. Adjust the seasonings. Serves 6.



PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

MLS

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NEEDING A HOME? CALL OUR STAFF AND LET US ASSIST YOU WITH YOUR PURCHASE. WE CAN ALSO HELP YOU IN ALL OF YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS.

New listing on Fir St. - 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, neat as a pin. It has excellent FHA, 9 percent loan. Also has some new carpet, repainted inside & out.

Owner Financing For Investors! Only \$4000 down & owner will carry the paper for this excellent rental. 2 bedroom home and a one bedroom efficiency in rear.

One of the sharpest 3 bedroom homes on the east side - repainted inside & out, new carpet, 2 car garage, located on 600 block of Ave. G. Only \$33,500.

Assume loan on a cute 2 bedroom home on Western St. Large equity, but look at the benefits - 7 percent interest, and payments are only \$130.00 per month.

North of Town - large country home surrounded by trees - has barn, garage, 10 stables, all of this with 5 acres - possible owner financing. Call Mark.

FOR LEASE OR SALE - 101 Heibach. Immediate possession either way. Financing arranged with \$5000 down.

Restaurant Building - Formerly The Way We Were -10 percent non-escalating loan, good equity & reasonable payments.

We have rentals available for your convenience. Call Mark Andrews for help in renting a home.

PRICE REDUCED on this 4 bedroom on Aspen St. Very nice on inside, sprinkler system front & back, non-escalating loan under 10 percent. Call Mark for this bargain.

Star St. & all the extras - Custom drapes, fenced yard, corner lot, refrigerated air, all brick, and priced at \$33,500.

SPANISH STYLE - 4 bedroom, 3 bath, corner lot on Douglas St. and a sprinkler system front & back, workshop & lots of trees. All this for \$75,000.

Extra sharp on Ironwood St. - and priced very reasonable, over 1600 sq. ft., living room, den, comfy fireplace, and if you are shopping for a good loan, this one will stay at 7½ percent, \$225.00 per month.

Custom built home on Plains Ave. - Office with all of the built-ins, sprinkler system front & back, workshop in rear, over 2800 sq. ft., 2½ baths. More extras than you can imagine, all for \$127,900. Call Mark for more information.

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357-2540

Profile



A happy day for Ron Howard when star is unveiled

Ron Howard will be honored by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce August 19, when his star is added to the city's famous "Walk of Fame."

Howard, under contract to NBC as an actor, writer, producer and director, will accept the honor on the 25th anniversary of his entrance into show business—at the age of 2.

The Hollywood Historic Council, a division of the chamber of commerce, occasionally selects a member of the show business community to join the ranks of those who have a gold star imbedded in the sidewalks of the Hollywood business district—the area's version of the "Hall of Fame." Howard's star, which will be unveiled at ceremonies at noon on the 19th, will be in front of the Paramount Theatre, where his first motion picture, "Music Man," premiered when he was 6.

Attending the ceremonies will be a representative of the mayor's office, who will present the talented young star with a City Council proclamation declaring "Ron Howard Day" in Los Angeles.

Howard, who rose to national fame during his long television run on "The Andy Griffith Show," joined NBC fresh from his equally long run in ABC's "Happy Days" series. He has since been active in several NBC World Premiere movies, including "Skyward," which he directed, and "Bitter Harvest," in which he starred.

TV COMPULSION SERVICES, INC.



Burt Reynolds plays an ex-alligator wrestler turned leading man for a major film studio in the days of silent movies and Jane Hitchcock, in her screen debut, is literally swept off her feet by Burt in the basket of a runaway balloon in the television premiere of NICKELODEON, airing as "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," July 12.



QUOTE/UNQUOTE



"I hate to think that I studied for all these years only to end up guffawing. 'Khee, khee, khee, I love it, I love it, I love it.'"

— James Best, 54, veteran actor-drama coach, on his success in the role of Sheriff Rosco P. Coltrane on CBS-TV's "Dukes of Hazard."

"Indians never get any women — and even if we do,

we have to give them back. But I have no doubt that I'm going to be a sex symbol. My image will come through — sort of an Indian James Dean."

— Michael Horse, who plays Tonto in "The Legend of the Lone Ranger." (Us Magazine)

"What I'm looking for is a girl on a hill singing 'The Sound of Music' — and she

doesn't exist."

— Burt Reynolds, actor, describing the type of woman he would marry. (Us Magazine)

"I was in love with love and with romance. You people don't have romance and I feel sorry for you."

— Gloria Swanson, 82, actress, comparing today's social customs with those of her youth. (Group W)

Star Watch: Kurt Russell

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Twenty years ago, 10-year-old Kurt Russell made his movie debut by kicking Elvis Presley's shins in "It Happened at the World's Fair."

Last year Russell starred in the three-hour television biography, "Elvis," and acquired a whole new career. Also a wife, Season Hubley, who appeared in the film as Priscilla Presley.

The transformed Kurt Russell can be viewed this summer in the Avco, Embassy release, "Escape from New York." John Carpenter's latest and darkest venture into the realm of fantasy. Russell plays the master criminal, Snake Plissken, something different from the actor's portrayals during his 10 years at the Disney studio.

to the peace of the world. Snake Plissken to the rescue. "It's not a message picture," explains Kurt Russell. "It's pure escapism, an exercise in 'what if?'"

What if movie audiences don't go along with the exercise? Russell isn't worried. He has faith in John Carpenter, who directed the low-budget, high-grossing "Halloween" and "The Fog," as well as Russell's turning-point "Elvis."

The actor won the role when his career was in doldrums. After leaving Disney in 1974, he had appeared in some television movies and two series, "The New Land" and "Quest," both prestigious, both short-

lived. Russell was one of four finalists for the Presley role — "I had three weeks to learn the character and to learn how to play the guitar; Fortunately, Elvis played simple chords."

"Elvis led to another well-received TV movie, "Amber Waves," and the theatrical feature "Used Cars." Then he rejoined Carpenter for "Escape from New York." The Snake Plissken role was extremely physical, and Russell trained for it.

"There is nothing more boring than lifting weights, but I stayed with it because I had a goal," he said. "... The last day of shooting was the last day of lifting weights."

215 S. 25 Mile Ave Hereford

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W/ Salad Bar \$4.⁷⁵

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Exp. July 18, 1981

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches."
Old Testament

"I know nothing except the fact of my ignorance."
Socrates

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Music Makers: The Moody Blues Enjoy Big Success For 1980's

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With their latest album, "Long Distance Voyager," the Moody Blues have joined a small and select circle of superstar rock bands dating back to the 1960s whose LPs have made it to the upper reaches of the record charts in the 1980s. How does it feel? "We're really excited," says bassist-vocalist John Lodge, a low-keyed fellow who doesn't look all that excited but does radiate a quiet air of pleasure as he ponders the band's current success.

England, and 1974, when they stopped recording as a band for five years. After a series of largely unnoticed solo albums, band members Lodge, guitarist-vocalist Justin Hayward, keyboard player Michael Pinder, flautist Ray Thomas and drummer Graeme Edge finally reunited in the studio. But the resulting 1979 "Octave" LP — while selling respectably — was nowhere near the chartbuster that "Long Distance Voyager" is shaping into with the help of a big single, "Gemini Dream."

Lodge also believes that it was probably a mistake for the band to end its long hiatus in the studio. "I think it was necessary, really, to get back on the road first, to meet the people," he says.

Another creative boost, Lodge adds, came with the addition of a new member, Patrick Moraz, who played with the band on the "Octave" tour, has now permanently replaced Pinder on keyboards. Now in his mid-30s, Lodge, who is married and has two children, has been making records and playing at concerts for almost half his life. But he scratches his head uncertainly when asked what it's like growing up in rock'n'roll. "I don't know," he says slowly. "I think creativity comes at any level — you get one inspiration or one spark, and professionalism can make that creativity better or worse. But the initial spark is always there, whether you're 9, 12, 20, 30, 40, 50 — whatever the age is.

through channels

by Joey Sasso

CONFIDENTIAL REPORT: "Dallas" patriarch Jock Ewing isn't finished, despite the tragic death of actor Jim Davis who portrayed him. We can reveal that another veteran actor, Pat Hingle, will take his place when the series returns in the fall. Lorimar Productions had wanted to write Jock out of future scripts but were thwarted by a screenwriters' strike. Instead, they've had to hire a replacement for the CBS-TV series. An insider says: "Pat Hingle, who has specialized in roles requiring a Western accent, has already signed a contract. His casting is interesting because he is the actor who was first asked to portray Jock Ewing. But he turned it down because the salary wasn't high enough—and the role eventually went to Jim Davis." Hingle, whose movie roles have included Sally Field's miltard father in "Norma Rae," once co-starred with "Miss Ellie" Ewing (Barbara Bel Geddes) on Broadway in "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof." But their reunion will be shortlived. Hingle has only signed for five "Dallas" episodes, then Jock will be killed off.

TV BACKSTAGE: Singing star Andy Gibb will never marry Victoria Principal—or anyone else, says his ex-wife Kim Reeder. "Andy will never marry again," says Kim, who lives in Sydney, Australia, with Peta, 3, the daughter she had with Andy. "Although we're thousands of miles apart, I know Andy better than anyone else. I know why he won't marry, but I can't say. But I can tell you he's not serious about Victoria. He just doesn't know what he wants to do." Andy and Kim were married in 1976. Eleven months later, they filed for divorce. Since then Andy has moved to California from Australia and has been linked with stars like Marie Osmond, Olivia Newton-John... and Victoria. Stories of Andy's romantic escapades no longer bother Kim, she says. "I don't get upset by these things anymore," she adds. "I'll know when he's ready to marry again—if ever." Andy, 23, and Victoria, 33, have just recorded a new version of the Everly Brothers 1960 hit, "Dream." A few months ago, it appeared as though they were set to tie the knot. But then Victoria said: "I love going out with Andy. We are lovers, but I have not thought of myself as the future Mrs. Andy Gibb. It is far too soon after the breakdown of my marriage (to Christopher Skinner, 23) to consider it again."

TV CLOSEUP: Vincent Van Patten, son of TV actor Dick Van Patten, will be highly visible this summer on movie screens and on tennis courts throughout the country. The 23-year-old blonde, who now resides in Sherman Oaks, California, is awaiting the opening during early July of his new horror flick, "Hell Night," in which he co-stars with Linda Blair. The story tells of four young college students forced to stay in a "haunted house" during fraternity "Hell Week," and it was filmed last winter during Vince's hiatus from the Volvo Grand Prix Tennis Circuit. Vince, however, has a very full schedule this summer on the Volvo tour. So far he is planning to play in Boston; Washington, D.C.; North Conway, N.H.; Stowe, Vt.; Cincinnati... and then come to New York for the U.S. Open. When asked to comment on the state of his game, TV's former "Bionic Boy" said: "I've been drawing some very tough opponents in the early rounds of my Volvo Grand Prix tournaments so far this year. But I am hopeful that by playing for six out of seven weeks this summer, I'll be able to move back up on the Volvo point list."

"Wherever there is a human being there is a chance for kindness." Seneca

Lawsuit Filed Against Directors of 'Raiders'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Stanley Rader, the former treasurer of the Worldwide Church of God, filed a \$100 million lawsuit Wednesday, claiming that the idea for the hit movie "Raiders of the Lost Ark" was stolen from him and a friend.

In the suit filed in Superior Court against "Raider" producer George Lucas and director Steven Spielberg and others, Rader claims archaeologist Robert Lawrence Kuhn wrote a movie treatment several years ago and later reworked it into a screenplay and an unpublished novel about an archaeological explorer. The work was called "Ark."

"Raiders" has grossed \$46.3 million in 24 days since its release, making it a good

bet to become one of the top money-making films of all time.

Rader claims he was developing his own film version of Kuhn's work and that he submitted his project — which he envisioned as a motion picture with a religious theme like the pseudo-documentary "In Search of Noah's Ark" — to International Creative Management talent agency in 1977. ICM also represented Spielberg and had once represented Lucas.

Spielberg and Lucas were not immediately available for comment on the suit.

Both have said they got the idea for the movie while sitting around a swimming pool in Hawaii in 1977.

Courtroom Drama On T.V. Becomes Real

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The courtroom, from Joan of Arc to the Old Bailey to "Perry Mason," has always been a center of drama and fascination.

As a reporter I've covered many trials, and not even the dulllest case ever failed to attract spectators hoping to share in its suspense and tension. Every courtroom has its aficionados, and at recess I would overhear them as they huddled in the hallway and critiqued the performances.

Few authors have been able to resist the raw human emotions that are unleashed before the bar. Nor could television. Besides such courtroom dramas as "Perry Mason," "The Defenders" and "Judd for the Defense," real cases were re-enacted in "Day in Court," "Accused" and "Traffic Court."

Now, in this age of reality television, comes "The People's Court," in which actual small claims cases are tried before a judge and are legally binding.

"The People's Court," from Ralph Edwards Productions, will be syndicated to stations for airing five times a week in the fall.

Presiding over the cases is former Judge Joseph A. Wapner, who sat on the Los Angeles Superior Court for 18 years and still hears special cases. The litigants have agreed to a hearing that is taped in a courtroom set in a studio.

Two cases were heard in

the pilot. In the first, a woman who bought three Cartier watches demands her money back because the watches are fake. In the second, a woman seeks \$100 damages from a mover she claims scratched her furniture.

Neither sounds particularly exciting, but you'd be surprised at the amount of emotion the parties can work up over such small amounts. And that emotion is what causes spectators to creep into the backrooms of courtrooms.

Unfortunately a game show atmosphere has crept into "The People's Court." Stephanie Edwards, who guides us through the proceedings, is, well, the hostess. It takes on the aspect of which-contestant-will-win? When the judge retires to consider his decision, Miss Edwards solicits the opinions of the spectators.

In the first case, the plaintiff, confined to a wheelchair, bought the so-called Cartier watches out of a cigar box from a young woman in a restaurant. She paid \$75 each for the watches that normally sell for \$1,000. After hearing both sides, the judge decided for the defendant. He said the plaintiff "knew the value of a Cartier" and it was a matter of "buyer beware."

The second case is rather humdrum, except for an amusing digression about whether the mover filched a box of the woman's underpants. The judge again finds for the defendant. He says,

"It's a case that requires proof, and you didn't even tip the scales."

In both cases Miss Edwards found that the spectator's opinions coincided with the judge's decisions.

After each decision the loser is asked for reaction. Both were bitter. The mover tried to put in a word, but Miss Edwards told him not to speak. He ignored her and said, "This goes to show that crime doesn't pay."

Wapner says he hopes the cases have been not only entertaining "but educational in the judicial process of arbitration and how to conduct yourself in court."

James F. Nelson, presiding judge of the Los Angeles Municipal Court, said in a letter to the producers "the judges and staff members present (for the screening of the pilot) were enthusiastic about the quality and realism of the show."

Nelson added, "Certaining your show will do much to increase public awareness of the nature of the small claims proceeding and its value to a public which, all too often, thinks of the courts as remote and inaccessible as well as time consuming and expensive."

I won't argue with that. I'm sure the benchwarmers I used to encounter in court will love it. The game show fans may love it, too. But, I'd rather take my case to a higher court.

Billboard's Top Ten

By The Associated Press
The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending July 18 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

HOT SINGLES
1. "Bette Davis Eyes" Kim Carnes (EMI-America)
2. "All Those Years Ago"

George Harrison (Dark Horse)

3. "The One That You Love" Air Supply (Arista)
4. "Jessie's Girl" Rick Springfield (RCA)

5. "You Make My Dreams" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
6. "Elvira" Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)

7. "Theme from 'Greatest American Hero'" Joey Scarbury (Elektra)

8. "I Don't Need You" Kenny Rogers (Liberty)
9. "Slow Hand" Pointer Sisters (Planet)

10. "Boy from New York City" Manhattan Transfer (Atlantic)

TOP LP's

1. "Mistaken Identity" Kim Carnes (EMI-America)

2. "Long Distance Voyager" Moody Blues (Threshold)

3. "Hi Infidelity" REO Speedwagon (Epic)

4. "Paradise" Styx (A&M)

5. "Street Songs" Rick James (Gordy)

6. "Hard Promises" Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers (Backstreet)

7. "Face Value" Phil Collins (Atlantic)

8. "Dirty Zeeds Done Dirt Cheap" ACDC (Atlantic)

9. "Stars on Long Play" Stars (Radio Records)

10. "Zebop" Santana (Columbia)

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EL TAHUR con Vicente Fernandez y Jorge Rivero

GERMAN ROBLES SASHA MONTENEGRO

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In the Dark Ages, Magic was a weapon. Love was a mystery. Adventure was everywhere... And Dragons were real.



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Friday & Saturday Only Late Show 9:30 Adults \$2.50 Students \$1.50

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For one week only, you can dive in to a mouth-watering Sundae at McDonald's® for just 39¢.

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McDonald's Sundaes are so delicious, you'll smile with each and every bite. So let us spoon up your favorite today for only 39¢.

Hurry, offer ends Saturday, July 18, 1981. McDonald's Sundaes regularly priced at 60¢.

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Nobody can do it like McDonald's can™

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

- 46 Cut one's teeth
- 50 Shoulder (Fr.)
- 54 Bude
- 55 Italian city
- 56 Inebriated (sl.)
- 57 Penitential period
- 58 Slung
- 59 Superlative suffix
- 20 Front
- 22 Vagrant
- 24 Something small
- 26 Astronaut's ferry
- 29 Pre-natal
- 31 Rust
- 33 Nonsense
- 35 Passages thru walls -
- 36 Indefinite in order
- 37 Clenched hand
- 39 One (Sp.)
- 40 Shoshonean Indian
- 41 Recede
- 43 Solar disc

DOWN

- 1 Lumberman's tool
- 2 Portable lodge
- 3 Upon
- 4 Viking
- 5 Energy unit
- 6 Short pin
- 7 Deathly pale
- 8 American book
- 9 Jump
- 10 Little whirlpool
- 12 Cape
- 13 Married
- 17 Arrive-time guess (abbr.)
- 20 Voice (Lat.)
- 21 In the middle of
- 22 Pentarch
- 23 Mormon State acronym
- 25 Games
- 26 Large cat
- 27 Old Testament book
- 28 Intermediate
- 29 Flipper
- 30 Ascenseur
- 32 Dubious land
- 34 Men's garment
- 38 Golfing aid
- 40 Starving
- 42 Cadence
- 43 Military
- 44 Aroid
- 45 Goddess of fate
- 46 Put to dry
- 47 Pried on the payroll
- 48 DeValera's land
- 50 Exist
- 51 Comedian
- 52 Skelton
- 53 Noun suffix



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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MARMADUKE by Art Sansom

"Marmaduke, we sell it by the glass, not the pitcher!"

Call 364-3912

126 East 3rd

SUNDAY

MORNING

6:00 (1) Warren Roberts Presents
(2) Warren Roberts
(3) Washington Week in Review
(4) James Robison
(5) News Z Review
(6) Christopher Closeup
(7) Carracolland
(8) Voices
(9) To Be Announced
7:00 (1) The Lesson
(2) James Robison Presents
(3) Gospel Singing Jubilee
(4) Faith For Today
(5) Kenneth Copeland
(6) American Government I
(7) Three Stooges And Friends
7:30 (1) Chapel Hour
(2) Amazing Grace Bible Class
(3) Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral
(4) American Government I
(5) Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral
(6) Day Of Discovery
(7) Bugs Bunny And Friends
(8) James Kennedy
(9) American Religious Town Hall
(10) Town Meeting
(11) American Government I
(12) American Government I
8:00 (1) Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral
(2) Day Of Discovery
(3) American Government I
(4) American Government I
(5) American Government I
(6) American Government I
(7) American Government I
(8) American Government I
(9) American Government I
(10) American Government I
(11) American Government I
(12) American Government I
8:30 (1) Larry Jones Ministry
(2) Brady Bunch
(3) First Baptist Church
(4) Day Of Discovery
(5) American Government I
(6) American Government I
(7) American Government I
(8) American Government I
(9) American Government I
(10) American Government I
(11) American Government I
(12) American Government I
9:00 (1) Changed Lives
(2) Rex Humbard
(3) Big Blue Marble
(4) Jimmy Swagart
(5) Divine Plan
(6) Sesame Street
(7) Haze
(8) E.J. Daniels
(9) Oral Roberts
(10) Kids Are People Too; Dear Alex And Annie
(11) Sunday Morning
(12) Travis Avenue Baptist Church
9:30 (1) Movie - (Romance-Drama) *** "Wuthering Heights" 1939 Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier. The story of a strange love affair in pre-Victorian England. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(2) In Touch
(3) San Jacinto Baptist Church
(4) Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral
(5) American Government I
(6) Electric Company
(7) Animals, Animals, Animals; School, Rock
(8) Herald Of Truth
(9) Studio Sea
(10) The King Is Coming
(11) Grizzly Adams
(12) King Is Coming
(13) Face The Nation
(14) First Methodist Church Of Fort Worth
(15) American Government I
(16) Larry Jones
(17) Bill Glass Sportlight
(18) American Government I
11:00 (1) The King Is Coming
(2) Grizzly Adams
(3) King Is Coming
(4) Face The Nation
(5) First Methodist Church Of Fort Worth
(6) American Government I
(7) Larry Jones
(8) Bill Glass Sportlight
(9) American Government I
11:30 (1) Larry Jones
(2) Bill Glass Sportlight
(3) American Government I

AFTERNOON

12:00 (1) To Be Announced
(2) The Holland Of Rembrandt And Anne Frank The Eternal Light Religious program focuses on the story of Jews in Holland, from the arrival of the Sephardic Jews in flight from Spain, to the betrayal of Anne Frank and the "itch" family who hid her in their attic. The Jewish lifestyle is seen through the eyes of the artist Rembrandt, who chose to live on the edge of the Jews in Amsterdam. (60 mins.)
(3) Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral
(4) WKRP In Cincinnati Herb real attention turn out to be less than charitable when he purchases a painting from Albur, Carlton, a church auction and then comes into paying for half of it. (Repeat)
(5) Gunsmoke
(6) News Day
(7) HBO Movie - (Drama) *** "Rocky II" 1979 Sylvester Stallone. Talia Shire. Married, with a baby on the way and disillusioned by vanishing fame and fortune, Rocky returns to the ring to prove he was much more than a one-night slugger. (Rated PG) (118 mins.)
(8) Movie - (Biography) *** "Amazing Howard Hughes" Part I. 1977 Tommy Lee Jones. A candid account of the life and times of the mysterious Mr. Hughes. (2 hrs.)
(9) New Bible Baffle Show
(10) The Tim Conway Show Tim Conway plays the show Tim Conway audience performer with "Murder on the Accidental Express" (Repeat)
(11) News
(12) Welcome Back Kottler
(13) Electric Company
(14) All In The Family
(15) Another Life
(16) M.A.S.H.
(17) Tic Tac Dough
(18) Barney Miller
(19) Happy Days Again
(20) M.A.C. Conners, Diana Canova. The eerie aftereffects of an unannounced powerful hurricane on a seaside amusement park. (Repeat)
(21) Movie - (Suspense) *** "Food Of The Gods" 1978 Marjorie Gortner. A scientist's experiment against mankind in a classic H.G. Wells tale of ecology gone berserk. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 10 mins.)
(22) Dionne Quinte Donald Britton's Emmy-winning documentary tells the poignant story of the identical girl who miraculously survived her delivery by a county doctor in 1934. (90 mins.)
(23) House Calls A patient who is a well known criminal causes problems for Dr. Michaels and his assistant General Hospital. (Repeat)
(24) The Last Convertible With the car over, Rocky has a reunion with his family and friends, but the atmosphere is tense as he is adjusting to the dramatic changes in their lives. (Part four of a five part presentation). (Repeat, 60 mins.)
(25) Low Grant The problems of the older generation touch the Tribune when an elderly neighbor of Lou's, Harold, is harassed by mischievous kids and Charles' father escapes the boredom of retirement by motel room that ended up totally demolished while they were on their trek from Milwaukee to Los Angeles. (Repeat) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
(26) Oral Roberts
(27) Flo Earl breaks a leg and Flo can't understand why he is so upset at missing a reunion with J.J., his old brooding buddy. (Repeat)
(28) Hidden Places: Where Hollywood Lives Two Rocky West! Philip Abbott is guide on a trip along the overland route and the Mississippi River to the great frontier, stopping at little known sites that tell a great deal about America's past.
(29) 700 Club
(30) Hill Street Blues
(31) Three's Company Jack plays Caputo's girlfriend and widowed father, but his arrow hilariously misses when the older man makes Janet his target. (Repeat) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
(32) Jim Bakker
(33) CBS Tuesday Night Movie "The Two Worlds Of James Logan" 1979 Stars: Lindsey Wagner, Marc Singer. A gentle tale of a woman who realigns her life in a desperate attempt to change the course of time and save the life of her true love. (Repeat)
(34) Murray For Hollywood This special creates, debuts, and sports famous stars in unforgettable scenes from more than 30 classic motion pictures produced in Hollywood. Don Adams hosts this special with his guest stars: Don Rickles, Eddie Adams, and Charlton Heston.
(35) News: Anatomy of a Volcano "Nova" accompanies an international team of geologists as they study Mt. St. Helens in an effort to discover clues that might enable them to more accurately predict future volcanic eruptions. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (110 mins.)
(36) Too Close For Comfort? Henry gets into a tizzy when he finds that his wife is having an affair with a

EVENING

6:00 (1) Warren Roberts Presents
(2) Disney's Wonderful World
(3) Now You See Him, Now You Don't! 1972 Kurt Russell. Two science students try to make money for their financially troubled college and create havoc when they accidentally discover the secret of invisibility. (Part one of a two part presentation). (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (90 mins.)
(4) Roots: The Next Generation In 1800 Alex Haley has retired from the Coast Guard and is pursuing his career as a freelance writer. Haley becomes one of the leading interviewers and journalists in the country, with a list of subjects that includes American Nazi leader George Lincoln Rockwell. A visit to Henning regains the writer's interest in the African, Kunta Kinte. (Repeat, 2 hrs., 30 mins.) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
(5) Ever Increasing Faith
(6) 60 Minutes
(7) Tales Of The Haunted "Man On The Loose"
(8) Soundstage: An Evening With Robert Flack
(9) Up Close
(10) Tales Of The Haunted
(11) Atlantic City Alive
(12) CBN Specials
(13) CHIPS Jon and Ponch go after a gang of arsonists who specialize in blowing up mobile homes. The cops can collect on the insurance. (Repeat, 30 mins.)
(14) Archie Bunker's Place Veronica and the other employees of Archie Bunker's Place are out in the cold after they stage a chaotic strike to protest Archie's refusal to let them unionize. (Repeat) (117 mins.)
(15) Tales Of The Haunted
(16) Evening At Pops George Benson. Evolving George Benson and the Boston Pops Orchestra perform light classical and popular music. (60 mins.)
(17) HBO Movie - (Biographical) *** "Coal Miner's Daughter" 1980 Sissy Spacek, Tommy Lee Jones. The ups, downs and resolution of the remarkable marriage between superstar singer Loretta Lynn and her husband. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 4 mins.)
(18) One Day At A Time Barbara and Ann become caught in the emotional fallout of divorce when young Alex tries to tell Nick he'd rather spend the weekend, his regular time with his father, with friends his own. (Repeat)
(19) Tales Of The Haunted
(20) Baseball Atlanta Braves vs Houston Astros (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(21) The 700 Club
(22) The Sunday Big Event Charlie And The Great Balloon Race 1981 Stars: Jack Albertson, Moore Drive. A 72 year old WWII veteran decides to fulfill a lifelong dream by piloting a hot air balloon across North America, and is unexpectedly aided by his slow-witted grandson. (Premiere, 2 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
(23) Sunday Night Movie "Nickelodeon" 1976 Stars: Burt Reynolds, Ryan O'Neal. In 1915, a hustling lawyer, a drifter and a teenager who operates a pro rental business come together to make movies. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(24) Alice in exchange for free rent, Alice takes on a second job managing her apartment building and is quickly reminded that everything has a price. (Repeat)
(25) Tales Of The Haunted
(26) Masterpiece Theatre "Cousin Betsey: Family Angel" When Betsey hears that Marnie is dying she suggests to Valerie a marriage with Crevel. Adelaide finally discovers Hector and brings him home. (60 mins.)
(27) The Jeffersons George searches for the right words to express his feelings in a eulogy for one of his employees, the man while George was firing him and it seems he was generally disliked. (Repeat)
(28) Firecracker Horse Race
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THE HEREFORD BRAND FARM NEWS



County Crop Damages About \$6.65 Million

By JULIE SMILEY
Farm Editor
About \$6.65 million damage to crops and farm buildings resulted from golf-ball-size hail and high winds Tuesday night in Deaf Smith County. "The damage was worse than we thought it was," said John Fuston, ASCS executive director for the county. After a meeting Thursday between Tom Cunningham, SCS district conservationist; Melvin Hoover, FmHA county supervisor; Justin McBride, county extension agent, and Fuston, an estimate of damages was made for the county. Fuston said they estimated about 12,000 acres of grain

sorghum damaged about 70 percent. Economic loss to farmers and the community is about \$3.5 million. About 5,000 acres of corn was damaged about 70 percent. He said corn damage losses total about \$1.8 million. "The cotton was a total loss," according to Fuston. He said about 2,000 acres were damaged 100 percent, totaling about \$650,000 in losses. Approximately 2,000 acres of sugar beets were damaged about 50 percent, totaling about \$500,000 in losses. Some houses and barns had damage to roofs, and two sprinkler irrigation systems were ruined, according to

Fuston. He estimated the damages to farm building equipment and improvements at about \$200,000. Fuston said a hail in 1978 was bad, but it came later in the growing season, and the corn was not as severely damaged. The storm was scattered throughout the county from Bootleg to Westway, and north of Hereford. However, most of the hail was located northwest of Dawn. "There's not a good part to this storm, but the bad part is that most producers had nearly all the money spent to make a crop," said Fuston.

"For most of them, they only had to harvest the cotton, water the milo one more time maybe, and maybe two more waterings on the corn." He said, "What little disaster payments producers will get out of this office (ASCS) won't at all pay their expenses. It will pay some interest and help some, but it won't get their expenses back. "I doubt if over 10 percent of the producers had hail insurance." Fuston said the team will know more of the extent of damages next week after they survey more of the county.



Crop Damage
A grain sorghum field near Dawn damaged by golf-ball-size hail Tuesday evening. Grain sorghum damage is estimated at \$3.5 million. (Brand Photo by Julie Smiley)

Crop, Weather Report

Summer Rains Blanket Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Summer rains are continuing to blanket much of Texas in sharp contrast to last year's drought — but in some areas, it's getting to be too much of a good thing, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The rains are delaying hay making over much of the eastern half of the state and are starting to affect cotton and grain sorghum crops in some areas, he said. Much hay has been lost in eastern and coastal areas, and hay that has been harvested is suffering in quality due to the inability of growers to cut it at the right

stage of growth. Of course, good moisture conditions mean that there will be additional cuttings, Pfannstiel said. Some cotton has started to suffer from excess moisture and has shed squares. Also, the wet weather is causing a favorable environment for insects such as fleahoppers, bollworms and boll weevils. Recent rains have slowed grain sorghum harvesting in southern areas, and some farmers in the Coastal Bend are concerned that the grain may start sprouting if fields don't dry soon, Pfannstiel said. While most of the wheat crop is in, some wet fields remain to be harvested. A few

fields may not be harvested due to weather damage, but this year's crop has been good to excellent in most areas. Peach harvesting continues and the luscious fruit is plentiful, Pfannstiel said. Pecan prospects also remain good although recent wet weather is causing an increase in disease and insect problems. Watermelon harvesting is about complete in the Rio Grande Valley and Winter Garden but cantaloupes and other vegetables continue to move to market. Texas livestock continue to enjoy an abundance of forage and stock water except in the Panhandle and parts of the South Plains, Rolling Plains and Far West Texas, which are dry.

WEST CENTRAL: A good small grain crop has been harvested after frequent rain delays. Cotton planting is complete. Grasshoppers have caused heavy damage in cotton in Nolan County. Peach harvesting continues, with good yields. Many pastures and ranges would benefit from additional rainfall. CENTRAL: Grain sorghum is maturing rapidly and an excellent harvest is in prospect. A few fields of wheat still remain to be harvested due to rain delays. Most peanuts are planted and up to good stands, and a good peach harvest continues. Hay making is active as weather conditions permit, with yields excellent but quality down. SOUTHWEST: Scattered rains continue to interfere with field work and harvesting of potatoes, onions, cabbage, cantaloupes and hay. Grain sorghum is about ready to harvest while harvesting of water-melons and peaches is about complete. Livestock have plenty of grazing. EAST: Scattered rains have again hampered hay making, but prospects remain good. Most crops are making good growth but a considerable amount of grain sorghum was lost due to flooding by the Trinity River. Some peanuts remain to be planted, with some replanting due to poor stands caused by bad seed. Some growers are planting a second vegetable crop or are planting fall crops. Freestone peaches are ripening. COASTAL BEND: Excess moisture is hurting cotton and may cause some sprouting of grain sorghum which is ready to harvest. A record corn crop is in the making. Hay crops are producing good to excellent yields where weather conditions permit cutting and baling.

Water Trust Fund No. 1 Objective

Passage of meaningful Water Trust Fund legislation during the upcoming special session of the Texas State Legislature has been tagged as the number one objective of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Water Development and State Affairs Committees. WTCC officials are confident there is a good chance that a Water Trust Fund Bill will be enacted that will be of major importance to future water resource development in West Texas and across the state. "The Water Trust Fund issue is not just a West Texas issue," stated WTCC President Burvin Hines of Arlington. "This is a statewide issue and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will work to develop a solid base of support for its passage during the special session." "East and South Texans would especially benefit from the flood control portion of the bill," stated Wayne Wyatt of Lubbock, chairman of the WTCC Water Development Committee. In addition to flood control, all metropolitan areas will be requiring major water upgrading in the near future, according to the Texas Department of Water Resources. Eighty percent of Texas' population lives in metropolitan areas. Meaningful Water Trust Fund legislation could be especially

helpful to communities throughout the state. The major thrust of the Trust Fund concept would be to guarantee bond issues allowing local governments to obtain lower interest rates and would raise the interest ceiling on bonds guaranteed by the state from 6 to 10 percent or greater with legislative approval. At the present time the State Water Development Board cannot sell \$50 million in authorized bonds, which would provide cash to finance local projects, because of the constitutional 6 percent limit on interest it can pay. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce was called as the first witness by House Speaker Bill Clayton in support of the Water Trust Fund Bill during the regular session. Basically, the bill (HJR 33) filed during the regular session would have assisted with: resource development, conservation, flood control, quality upgrading, sewage and distribution projects. It is expected that similar legislation will be introduced during the special session. The original bill passed the Texas House of Representatives by an overwhelming margin of 128 to 15, but was killed in the Senate due to a late hour point of order raised by Senators Mauzy and Parker.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions. PANHANDLE: Wheat harvesting is complete, with yields from irrigated fields better than expected. Dryland yields were generally poor. Corn, sorghum and cotton are making good progress, with insects increasing in cotton. Most farmers are about ready to cut alfalfa for the third time. Onion harvesting is active. Pastures and ranges remain short due to dryness. SOUTH PLAINS: The wheat crop is in, with good yields on irrigated acreage. All crops are making good progress, with irrigation in full swing. Dryland cotton will need rain soon. Scattered rains and some hail hit the area over the weekend but the region remains dry. Onion harvesting is nearing completion while potato harvesting is about ready to start. ROLLING PLAINS: Some parts of the area are getting dry, and grasshoppers are becoming a problem in cotton, grain crops and home gardens. Trips and fleahoppers, also are increasing in cotton. Good forage sorghum hay is being baled in some counties, with rain needed for regrowth. Most ranges need rain. Peach harvesting is active. NORTH CENTRAL: Rains have once again halted the completion of small grain harvesting. Yields of both wheat and oats has been good. Cotton, corn and sorghum are making good growth. Most peanuts have

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Water Conservation

SCS Field Demos Test Well Pump Efficiency

BY JULIE SMILEY
Farm Editor

The rising cost of gasoline has caused many drivers to tune up, clean out and alter their vehicles' engines in any way to squeeze more miles out of a gallon of gas. Farmers who depend on

pumping plants to irrigate crops should follow suit and check their units for pumping efficiency, according to Michael K. Klein, soil conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service in Deaf Smith County.

"Many farmers haven't checked or repaired their pumping plants in so long, they don't know how much money they are losing by not checking their wells, and especially the pumps," said Klein. "They're just not

aware of how much less they're pumping from when it (the well) was new."

The SCS, in cooperation with the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District and with financial support from the

Texas Department of Water Resources, has started a program to evaluate overall irrigation management efficiency.

The efficiency tests and field demonstrations are conducted by the SCS at the farmer's request and are free of charge. A pumping plant efficiency test helps farmers calculate energy or fuel loss, and whether repair and improvements are justifiable in a reasonable period of time, said Klein.

Company, Inc., said a new and installed natural gas pumping unit set for 360 feet and pumping 500 gallons per minute costs about \$16,500. An electric pumping unit, set the same and pumping the same will cost about \$17,000, new and installed.

Whether a farmer uses natural gas or electricity to operate a well, several clues can be used to spot inefficient pumping units.

FARM NEWS AG NOTES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the 1981 rice program will include price-support loans and purchase at the rate of \$14.54 per 100 pounds for long-grain rice and \$12.79 for medium- and short-grain rice.

Rates for the 1980 harvest were \$12.76 and \$11.01, respectively.

Everett Rank, executive vice president of the department's Commodity Credit Corp., said the support rate for all classes of broken rice will be \$4.70 per 100 pounds, up from \$4.25 last year.

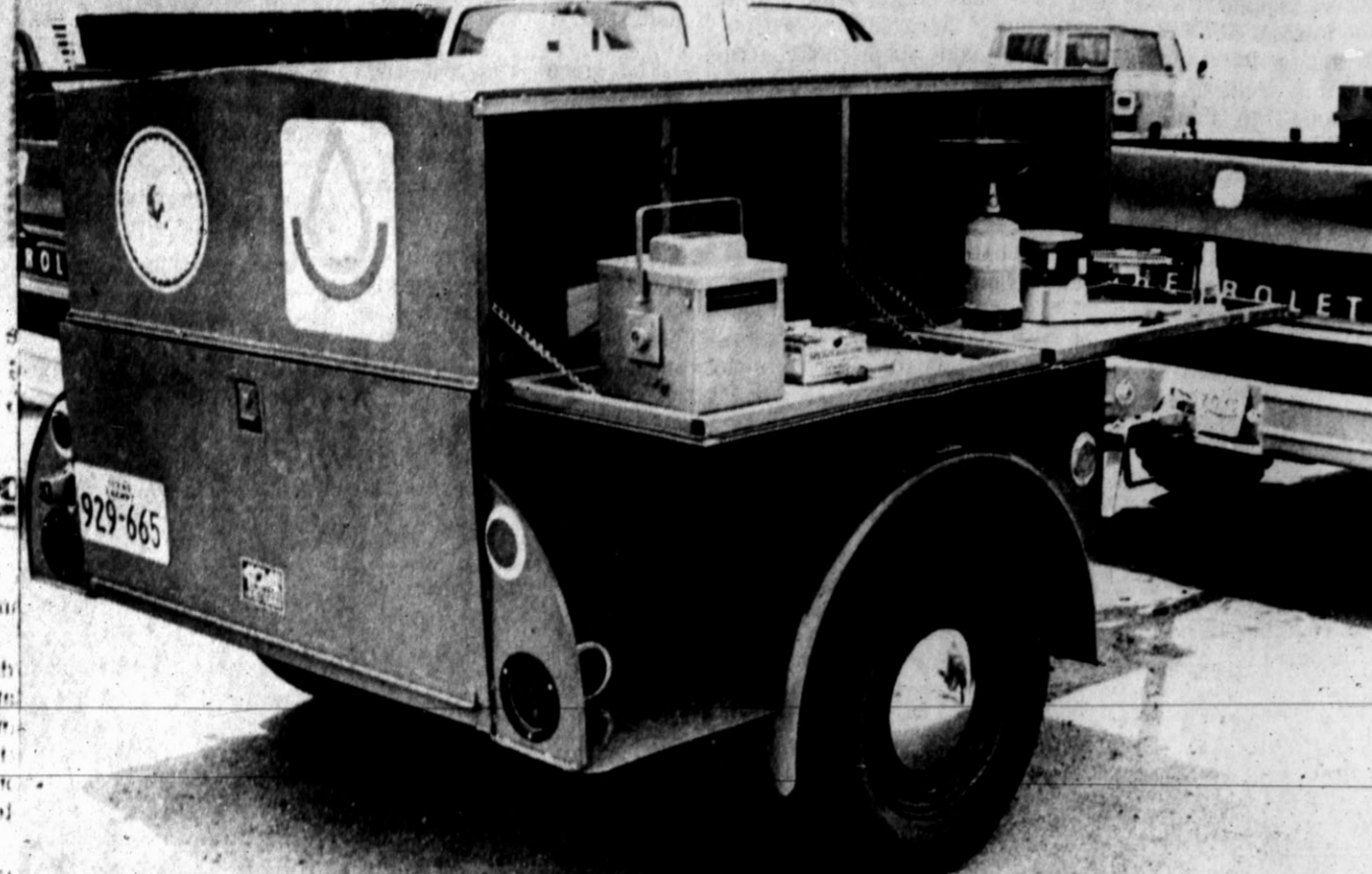
economic drain ranchers face from the killing of livestock by coyotes and other predators. These losses have been estimated at more than \$100 million in 1979 alone.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmland prices are going up much less sharply than experts had forecast a few months ago, according to the Agriculture Department's latest figures.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator John Tower (R-Texas) praised the Environmental Protection Agency's decision to consider lifting the ban on chemical poisons for predator control, saying it was "refreshing to finally see a federal agency taking a realistic view of the problems facing Texas ranchers."

Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Anne Gorsuch has announced the agency will hold hearings next month in preparation for a review of the ban on chemical predator control.

Tower had criticized the previous Administration's attitude toward predator control, but praised Gorsuch's realization of the tremendous



SCS Field Trailer

Field laboratory trailer used by SCS teams to determine well pumping plant efficiency. (Brand Photo by Julie Smiley)

Cotton Growers Need Strategy

COLLEGE STATION -- Faced with a record world cotton crop and a lackluster demand for their product, cotton growers need to map out a sound marketing strategy. A key part of this strategy is keeping a close eye on the market itself.

Dr. Carl Anderson, marketing economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, suggests a number of marketing options for cotton producers:

- Establish a selling price by forward contracting or hedging in the futures market and arrange delivery at some future date.
- Sell at harvest.
- Hold and sell later.
- Place cotton under the Commodity Credit Corporation loan program and hope the price will go up.
- Growers can develop a "feel" for the cotton market by watching daily and weekly reports on prices and worldwide production and

use," he said. "Bumper 1980 crops in Russia and China have burdened the market, and U.S. prices have fallen about \$35 per bale since January."

According to Anderson, low carryover stocks and export demand will bear heavily on the cotton market for the season ahead.

"During the summer, the market will move up and down between low supplies and good and bad reports on crop conditions," said Anderson. "A decline in interest rates might also give the market a boost."

Periods of market strengths may offer an opportunity to forward-price some cotton between now and the time harvest gets into full swing, according to Anderson.

"Export demand will be the main factor influencing cotton prices this fall and winter," he said. "The growing importance of exports to

disappearance of U.S. cotton suggests even more price uncertainty than in the past. Export demand is subject not only to the uncertainty of foreign production but also to political disruptions."

Any major change in the cotton market will likely stem from a change in exports from current projections of about 7 million bales, the economist said. If the new U.S. crop turns out about 13.5 to 14 million bales, market prices will likely go up or down as exports go above or below the 7-million-bale figure.

"Historically, when cotton supplies improve—as it appears they will in 1981—the market usually remains weak. However, the worldwide supply-demand balance is expected to remain tight. So watch for a time when the market is on the upswing to 'set' your price," Anderson advises growers.

Ken Glenn, a Big-T Pump

Holly: Repeat Release

By JULIE SMILEY
Farm Editor

Morrow & Co., proxy solicitors for Michael Buchsbaum, issued a news release, July 6, stating an order from a New York judge that Holly Sugar show whether a quorum was present at Holly's annual meeting, June 26, 1981.

Buchsbaum is challenging Holly management in a proxy battle. A five-percent shareholder in Holly, Buchsbaum wants a new date set for the annual meeting so he can resolicit proxies.

The proxies Buchsbaum solicited for the June 26 meeting were ruled invalid by the U.S. District Court of the District of Colorado on the

grounds that he violated federal securities laws.

A.C. Parker, director of corporate communications for Holly Sugar, Colorado Springs, Colo., said, "They (Morrow & Co.) are trying the case in the press." He said the July 6 release is a repeat of an earlier news release, July 1, and that Morrow & Co. want publicity for their client, Buchsbaum.

Parker said no one knows if a quorum was present at the June 26 meeting because the votes have been impounded by the District Court Judge in Denver.

A date has not been set for the trial, and Parker said the trial date depends on the schedule of the court.

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A Frame Pump Setting Rig mntd. on 1965 Chev. Flatbed, 3/4" line.
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Food For Thought

Gerald McCathern



I believe the question should be asked, "What is the health of American Agriculture?" Many professionals within academia and government would be quick to respond, "Very good." Their response would be based on the premise that American agriculture continues to produce an over-abundant supply of the highest quality food that the world has ever known. Also, they applaud the fact that this food is being produced by less and less farmers each year, by using more and more technology. Latest estimates from the Bureau of Census show each farmer now feeds himself and sixty other U.S. citizens!

Certainly American agriculture must be healthy to accomplish such a feat! As healthy as a well-known professional football player who broke all scoring records - thirty days before he died with leukemia!

Leukemia is a strange disease. The person affected has no outward sign of sickness. Perhaps a feeling of tiredness and a little pale in color, but most people who have the disease are apparently as healthy as the next person. However, the disease can, and usually does, end in only one way, death.

Perhaps we should give American agriculture a complete physical examination in order to see if it might also be a victim of economic leukemia.

American agriculture is not limited to just the agriculture producer, the farmer and rancher, but includes agribusiness, both rural and urban. An outward symptom of the anemia being developed in the "body" of agriculture can be seen in the sickness of the limbs - agriculture related industries.

International Harvester,

the nation's number two manufacturer of farm equipment is on the verge of bankruptcy. The Wall Street Journal has published a running account of IH's financial problems, blaming most of their troubles on high interest rates and the general state of the economy. As of this date, however, I have seen no referal by the WSJ that the problems being suffered by the farm equipment manufacturers could be related to the "sickness" of production agriculture brought about by low commodity prices.

IH's problems are not individualistic, the other machinery manufacturing companies are also suffering from the same disease. IH's sickness was merely accelerated by a labor dispute and prolonged strike at a time when farmers were beginning to show signs of "agriculture leukemia." Massey-Ferguson, another top manufacturer of farm equipment has already been "bailed-out" by the Canadian government, to the tune of several million dollars! White Equipment Company, has virtually folded. Even the companies who are still solvent are showing drastic reductions in returns on investment and will undoubtedly start showing outward signs of also having the disease in the very near future.

Even more important, physical examination of production agriculture, the farmer, is now revealing that the disease has entered the blood stream and the bone marrow. Latest estimates by the FmHA (the government lending agency which has become the farmers' bank of last resort) show that in excess of 40 percent of farmers who have FmHA farm operating loans are delinquent in their payments! No,

that isn't a misprint, over forty percent are unable to make their payments on their farm operating loans! Nearly thirty percent were unable to make their land payments on their farm ownership loans to FmHA in January, and we all know that Mama and the kids may go without shoes, but the land payment will be made if the money is available. If the farmer does not have enough money to make his land payment, he certainly doesn't have enough money to replace his worn out equipment - thus IHC and all the other agri-businesses suffer from the farmer's disease.

This nation's medical scientists are continually searching for cures for leukemia. Someday, I am certain that a cure will be found. However, agriculture's leukemia can be cured today, merely by injecting the wonder drug, "profit," back into the system. "Profit" can only be manufactured in enough quantity to cure the disease by immediately increasing prices of all agriculture commodities to a level which will be above his production costs.

Calvin Collidge stated, during the agriculture crisis of the 1920's, that "no problem exists in agriculture as long as farmers continue to produce." The nation accepted that philosophy and agriculture's lack of purchasing power dragged the entire nation into the Crash of '29.

Surely we do not have to go through another period of depression before we are willing to cure agriculture's sickness with the wonder drug called "profit."

That is food for thought.

A 350-pound sturgeon yields 55 pounds of caviar. But it takes 18 to 20 years before a Beluga sturgeon matures and spawns.

FARM NEWS

Feeds Short Course

Commercial feed producers and feedlot mill personnel will examine new developments in the industry at the 1981 Feed Manufacturing Short Course Aug. 3-7 at Texas Tech University.

The course will include lectures, demonstrations and a tour of Texas Tech's \$1.5 million feed mill, devoted exclusively to university livestock feed research, at the Lubbock County Field Laboratory.

Dr. C. Reed Richardson, short-course coordinator and professor of animal science at Texas Tech, said that those who attend should gain a better understanding of the feed manufacturing field and have improved qualifications for advancement in their areas.

Speakers will include: Robert N. Beville, nutritionist, Hi-Pro Division, Friona Industries Inc., Friona; Daryl Dinkla, marketing adviser, Farmers Grain and Livestock Corporation, West Des Moines, Iowa; L.J. Hall, manager, Engineering Department, Mill Mutual Fire Prevention Bureau, Chicago, Ill.; Wynn Hawkyard, temper product manager, Carnation Company, Milling Division, Fresno, Calif.; Steve Kroom, Fresno prevention, Continental Grain Co., Des Plaines, Ill.; Dr. L. Conrad Martin, nutritionist, Farr Better Feeds,

Hereford; Robert McElhiney, professor, Department of Grain Science and Industry, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan.; Dr. Paul Preston, professor, University of Texas at San Antonio; J.R. Scott, inspector, Texas Feed and Fertilizer Control Service; and Bobby White, Landers Machine Co., Fort Worth.

Speakers will discuss feed formulation, electrical systems, manufacturing practices, use of microcomputers, inventory control, employee safety, pelleting blocking and cooling, commodity marketing, energy conservation, personnel management and motivation, customer relations, transportation costs, grain processing techniques and roughage quality.

Registration fee is \$425, covering housing, meals, transportation and all materials. A \$100 non-refundable deposit must be received by July 24. Enrollment will be limited to the first 45 registering. Subsequent deposits will be returned.

To register, write Laurel Phipps, Division of Continuing Education, P.O. Box 4110, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. For further information call Phipps, (806) 742-2404, or Richardson, (806) 742-2814.



Attend Leadership Conference

Hereford FFA members attending Area I Leadership Conference June 18-20 at Clarendon College are (left to right) Kevin Kelley, president; Joseph Diller, secretary; Chris Carter, vice president; and Mac Hagar, Area I vice president.

FFA To Attend State Meeting

Sixteen members of the Hereford Chapter of the Future Farmers of America will drive to Dallas Monday, for the 53rd Annual State FFA Convention. The meeting, July 15 through 17, will be held in the Dallas Convention Center.

Kevin Kelley, president of the Hereford chapter, and Bill Hardy, chapter advisor, will attend the three-day meeting along with 6,000 representatives of over 920 chapters from throughout the state.

Voting delegates from

Hereford FFA are Brent Walterscheid, Walter Paetzold, Chris Kahlik, Kenneth Schlabs, Kirk Jones and Lisa Phillips.

Lone Star Farmer degrees will be presented to 1,166 Texas FFA members. Randy Vogel, Kenneth Schlabs,

Kevin Kelley, Chris Carter, Robert Esqueda and Brian Urbanczyk will receive the advanced degree in recognition of their outstanding projects, membership in the chapter and leadership involvement. Only two percent

of the state membership is awarded the degree in any year.

Scholarships, state awards, state officer elections, state sweetheart selection and special speakers will highlight the sessions along with business to be conducted by voting delegates.

Other Hereford FFA members attending the convention are Jeff Mercer, Bryan Diller, Joseph Diller, Steve Gallagher, Clifton McElhaney and Mac Hagar, Area I FFA Vice President

GAS GRILLING

... It will turn you into a cook-out connoisseur

PATIO KITCHEN

PK cast aluminum grills feature stainless steel burners - "H" shaped for maximum heat distribution... stainless steel for long trouble-free life, and heavy steel rod coal grates.

PK Delta 1	PK Regent 1
Only \$6.72 per month*	Only \$8.71 per month*
Single burner model with 270 sq. in. chrome plated cooking grid.	Dual burner and controls let you use one-half or all of burner. 326 sq. in. cast iron cooking grid.
List price \$150.50	List price \$221.00
Less 20% 30.10	Less 20% 44.20
120.40	176.80
Plus installation 70.00	Plus installation 70.00
190.40	246.80
5% sales tax 9.52	5% sales tax 12.34
CASH PRICE \$199.92	CASH PRICE \$259.14
BUDGET PRICE \$241.92	BUDGET PRICE \$313.56
Budget terms: no down payment	Budget terms: no down payment
\$6.72 per month for 36 months	\$8.71 per month for 36 months

DUCANE

Ducane cast aluminum grills feature top-ported stainless steel burners, which last longer and save gas... and a unique coal grate designed to prevent flare-ups and grease collection at the bottom of the firebox. Some models have Rotis-A-Grate*, a separate vertical burner for roasting from behind the meat, and porcelainized-steel cooking grids.

The Challenger 800	The Challenger 1500	The Trophy 2000	The Champion 4000
Only \$8.57 per month*	Only \$12.27 per month*	Only \$14.89 per month*	Only \$21.92 per month*
Single burner model with 305 sq. in. nickel-chrome plated grid.	Twin burners, dual controls... one for each side which saves gas when you don't need to use the total cooking surface. 405 sq. in. nickel-chrome plated grid.	Two burners... one with a 310 sq. in. porcelainized-steel cooking grid, the other a Rotis-A-Grate* vertical burner, rotating motor and spit, and electronic ignition.	All the features of The Trophy 2000 packaged in an elegant cart with large storage areas, redwood-stained side shelf, heavy duty wheels, and connection hose.
List price \$216.00	List price \$347.00	List price \$440.00	List price \$720.00
Less 20% 43.20	Less 20% 69.40	Less 20% 88.00	Less 20% 144.00
172.80	277.60	352.00	576.00
Plus installation 70.00	Plus installation 70.00	Plus installation 70.00	Plus installation 45.00
242.80	347.60	422.00	621.00
5% sales tax 12.14	5% sales tax 17.38	5% sales tax 21.10	5% sales tax 31.05
CASH PRICE \$254.94	CASH PRICE \$364.98	CASH PRICE \$443.10	CASH PRICE \$652.05
BUDGET PRICE \$308.52	BUDGET PRICE \$441.72	BUDGET PRICE \$536.04	BUDGET PRICE \$789.12
Budget terms: no down payment	Budget terms: no down payment	Budget terms: no down payment	Budget terms: no down payment
\$8.57 per month for 36 months	\$12.27 per month for 36 months	\$14.89 per month for 36 months	\$21.92 per month for 36 months

JACUZZI JET CHEF

Jacuzzi Jet Chef cast aluminum grills feature Char-Brown enamel finish, rust-resistant porcelainized cast iron cooking grid, cast iron and nickel alloy burner, and heat indicator on lid.

Jet Chef 3010	Jet Chef 4020
Only \$10.07 per month*	Only \$12.32 per month*
Single burner and control with 340 sq. in. cooking surface.	Larger grillhead with twin burner, dual controls and 454 sq. in. cooking grid.
List price \$269.00	List price \$349.00
Less 20% 53.80	Less 20% 69.80
215.20	279.20
Plus installation 70.00	Plus installation 70.00
285.20	349.20
5% sales tax 14.26	5% sales tax 17.46
CASH PRICE \$299.46	CASH PRICE \$366.66
BUDGET PRICE \$362.52	BUDGET PRICE \$443.52
Budget terms: no down payment	Budget terms: no down payment
\$10.07 per month for 36 months	\$12.32 per month for 36 months

Nothing beats the smoked flavored taste of something from the grill... and no grill can beat the fun, convenience and economy of a versatile gas grill.

Gas Grilling is versatile
You can sizzle a steak, grill a burger, smoke a ham, barbecue a bird, roast an ear, even bake a potato. You can cook many different foods a variety of ways, many at the same time on a versatile gas grill.

Gas Grilling is delicious
You get that great outdoor smoked flavor without the charcoal mess. No lighter fluid is needed and a gas grill requires very little clean-up. There's no wait either, because gas grills reach cooking temperature... fast.

Gas Grilling is economical
You can cook a full family meal for just pennies. Gas grilling costs less than a third of what it would cost an electric grill and less than a tenth of the cost for charcoaling. A national survey proved it.

Gas Grilling is cooler
It keeps the heat out of the kitchen so your air conditioning won't have to work so hard. That's important during the summer... plus a gas grill is the perfect meal-maker for any season of the year.

And Gas Grilling is now 20% off!
Buy now and you'll save 20%. The purchase price has been reduced 20% but only until August 1, 1981... and you have eight styles and sizes to choose from, with all the features to make grilling fun, convenient and economical.

ENERGAS

Budget terms are available at 12-3/4% annual interest on the declining balance; price includes sales tax and normal post-type installation.

Ask any Energas employee

ATTENTION FARMERS

There's Still Time to Plant SEED TEC Sunflowers

An Excellent Choice for Late Planting Second Crop after Wheat

Formerly WAC Seed Inc. Phone (806) 364-1424 Hereford

WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY·SELL RENT·TRADE

CLASSIFIED ADS
Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 10 cent per word. \$2.00 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ads only.

NO CAPTIONS.
TIMES, Rates
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 \$1.30 per column inch.

Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. Friday 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 866-364-2030.

ERRORS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified ads and legal notices but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

For Sale: Sanyo AM-FM Cassette stereo with fast forward for car. 364-7878. 1-246-tfc

Now taking orders for home baked pies, cakes-German Chocolate, carrot, Italian Cream and others. Ruby White 364-2612. 1-251-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR SEVEN DAYS PER WEEK DEAD STOCK REMOVAL 364-0951 1-tfc

SEE OUR LINE of living room, diningroom furniture, roll-top desks, Cannon Ball beds, bookcases. Big Jim's 113 Archer. 364-1873. 1-134-tfc

VQC3 3-M Office Copier. 364-1273. 1-207-tfc

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

SAVE MONEY!! Recondition your old piano. Call us. Piano tuning \$25. 1-655-4241, Huff Piano Shop, Canyon. 1-181-tfc

SAVE UP TO 40 PERCENT ON UTILITY BILLS. Cellulose insulation, new and remodeled homes. Call Greg Black for free estimate. 364-2777; 364-2040. 1-51-tfc

30-30 Winchester commemorative, called Antlered Game. \$250. Call 806-2929. 1-6-6p

15 cu. ft. Westinghouse Chest type freezer, like new \$200. True Tone record player with 2 speakers \$30. 364-8159. 1-5-2p

For Sale: Glass top coffee table, swivel chair, Contemporary love seat. All in excellent condition. Call Friona, 295-3750. 1-5-2c

Luna Pinto Bean Seed. Produce 2,000 to 3,000 pounds per acre in 90 days. 364-0484. 1-5-5c

Silver poodle puppies for sale. 364-5196. 1-5-2c

CONN double keyboard, one octave pedal organ, with rhythm. Only 2 years old, like new. \$700. Call 806-352-2283 after 5 p.m. anytime weekends. 1-5-5c

Baby bed \$50; baby stroller \$10. 364-4475. 1-5-tfc

Trans-Alaska Seafood Sale. Orders now being taken for truck coming August 1st. Call 364-6159, 364-1464, 364-5345. HHS BAND-ORCHESTRA BOOSTERS. 1-6-5c

FOR SALE: Onkyo 60 watt Receiver with Technics Belt drive turntable plus a pair of Cerwin Vega 2-way speakers \$900 value, will sell for \$500. Plus 5 pcs set of wicker furniture \$75. See at 204 Avenue I. 1-6-1p

For Sale: Doberman-Blue Heeler. Call 258-7712. 1-6-5p

For Sale: Storage houses, several sizes. 336 Avenue I. Mitchell Bell. 364-4008. S-1-6-3c

For Sale: Bike for small boy. 364-4164. 1-6-tfc

For Sale: LeBlanc Clarinet \$250. Please call 364-6989. 1-6-1c

FOR FASHION TWENTY COSMETICS contact Gloria Cocanougher. Complete line. 211 Floss, Hereford. 364-1967 after 6 p.m. 1-3-5c

For Sale: 2 trombones. Call 364-7234. 1-4-3p

For Sale: Royal Electric Typewriter with erasable erase-out. 364-6265. 1-1-tfc

Porta Crib, Swing-a-matic, car seat. Also deluxe motorized exerciser bike. 364-3297. Th-S-1-4-2c

For Sale: China, table, six chairs, two occasional chairs, all like new. Bookcase head board, coffee table, 5 speed bike. 364-5573. 1-5-5c

1A. Garage Sales
Willoughbys are back in the BLUE BONNET LAUNDRY. Renovated and repaired, some new washers. Register for the 12" TV. Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Ya'll come!! Th-S-1A-258-4c

WOMAN'S WORLD BOUTIQUE
Just in time for spring and summer. Pink, white and navy shorts, size 4 through 16. Dark blue denim shorts sizes 30 to 46. Jeans with stitched pockets size 30 to 46. Come and see us for your new spring dresses. 1005 Park Plaza. 1A-188-tfc

GARAGE SALE. Sunday afternoon and Monday. 135 Pecan. 1A-6-1c

GARAGE SALE. Miscellaneous and small refrigerator. Saturday from 8 to 4. 712 13th St. 1A-6-1p

FOUR FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Saturday and Sunday 8:30. 215 Douglas. Couch, chair, recliner, bedspread, rugs, pots, pans, men's cowboy hats, ski boots, size 10. Baby clothes, toys, new baby car seat, Super 8 movie camera, leather coat-7 fur trimmed. 1A-5-2p

YARD SALE. 913 South McKinley Saturday and Sunday. Refrigerator, antique desk; miscellaneous. 1A-5-2c

GARAGE SALE. 510 West 4th Friday & Saturday. 1A-5-2p

GIGANTIC - Bargains - Clothes, bicycle, furniture, unclaimed clothes from cleaners, small appliances, pool table. South Main, 1st house on left after bridge. 1A-5-2p

GARAGE SALE. Friday and Saturday. 410 Paloma Lane. Clothes, dresser, small bed, plants and miscellaneous. 1A-5-2p

GARAGE SALE. Saturday & Sunday. Furniture, clothes, dishes, vacuum cleaners, miscellaneous. 217 Star. 1A-4-3p

HAVING A GARAGE SALE? Advertise 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. S-1-6-3c

For Sale: Storage houses, several sizes. 336 Avenue I. Mitchell Bell. 364-4008. S-1-6-3c

For Sale: Bike for small boy. 364-4164. 1-6-tfc

2. Farm Equipment
FOR SALE: 15' inboard boar, J.D. Ditcher, N.H. hay rake, 5-6" gated pipe (plastic), 6" flow line. J.D. 8" 20 grain drill. Door \$6,995 Extended Limited Offer. 1-800-821-7700 Ext. 803 or 417-76-2183. S-1-250-4p



See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 2-35-tfc

New Prime Pipe: 3/4" at 32 cents. 1" at 43 cents. Used 2" upset .71 cents. New 2" upset .77 cents. Used 1/4 plate, real good .12 cents per lb. New 4" T&C \$3.95 per ft. 12 & 16" water well casing. Call Farwell Pipe & Iron, 481-3287. 2-243-22c

buy-sell-trade New and Used farm equipment The "Honest" Trader M.M.T.-Bone Treinen Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina; Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina. 2-207-tfc

FARM EQUIPMENT FOR SALE
New Versatile Tractors: 1-875; 1-555; 2-150 with front end loader. Used Tractors: 1976 2670 Case, 4 wheel drive, \$23,500. Combines: 1976 AC 24' Model L Hydro, \$28,500. (Sold MF 24' diesel hydro) Sunflower attachment for 24' header L combine (Fowler Mfg.) \$990. Used Drills: Great Plains 30' fold (like new) \$13,400. Great Plains 30' fold \$9800 Used Plows: 1977 Richardson 6x6 blade \$7800 1979 IHC Chisel Plow 30' \$4200 1979 IHC Chisel Plow 40' \$5000 1978 Crustbuster (shank) chisel \$6000 Misc. '76 Honda 750, 4 cyl motorcycle \$1000 See us for a complete propane system for your truck or pickup. Broadview Gas & Equipment (your Versatile, Noble and Roll-A-Cone Dealer (Box 8, Broadview, N.M. 88112 Phone (505) 456-8782, 456-5222 S-W-2-6-tfc

HIGH PLAINS Summer Savings!
GRAIN BINS NOW!
5020 Bu. \$2150
7815 Bu. 2950
10060 Bu. 3550
12630 Bu. 4295
14375 Bu. 4950
16225 Bu. 5250
21300 Bu. 6775
Transport Augers 8"x47" Pto \$1895 8"x57" PTO 2250 plus nominal fght. Comparable Savings on All Equipment! Erection Available Total System Design Available HIGH PLAINS of DALHART 806-249-5370 or 5374 Ask For Don COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY S-W-2-tfc

Will buy, sell or trade used Minneapolis Moline irrigation motors. Any condition. Call 647-3350 days; 647-5564 nights. 2-189-tfc

\$1,000 ACRE FOR CORN Turn \$480 acre corn into \$1,000. Call Big Tex 817-675-8357. 2-257-22c

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright

See Us For PARTS-SWEEPS-CHISELS FOR Graham (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-3811 2-3-tfc

3. Vehicles For Sale
Excellent car for school - '78 Plymouth Sapporo, only 15,000 miles. Mint condition. \$5795. 364-4008. 3-5-5c

Kawasaki 1000 loaded. All color matched, extra-low mileage. 364-0727. 3-5-2p

'75 Mustang II Fast Back. Power and air. Blue. 55,000 miles. \$2000. 364-6583; 1616 18th St. 3-5-2p

'77 Honda 750. Fairing, saddle bag, highway lights, luggage bag, cruise control. Asking \$1750 or best offer. Must see to appreciate. 364-7679. 3-1-tfc

For sale or trade for pickup. 1976 Dodge Colt, 4 sp. 30 mile per gallon. Radial tires. Excellent mechanical condition. 364-3343. 3-1-tfc

1972 Mustang Fastback. \$895. 364-1923. 3-4-5c

1979 Ford Bronco Ranger XLT. 4 wheel Dr. Low mileage, like new. AM-FM 8 tract, PS, PB, AC. Call 364-8185 after 6 weekdays; all day Sunday. 3-4-5c

'74 Vega in very good condition. New engine overhaul, new tires, air conditioning. Phone 364-0093. 3-3-5c

1971 GMC V8, automatic transmission, LWB, good tires, runs good. \$900. Call 364-7760. 3-2-5c

1975 PETERBILT CABOVER. New \$6,000 overhaul on 350 Cummins. 150" WB. 1000x20 Budds. RTO12513 Transmission. 34000TS Axles. Runs. Looks like new. 806-364-0484. 3-258-5c

1976 Honda 250 Dirt Bike. Excellent condition. 364-7081. 3-2-5c

1974 Lincoln Continental Mark IV. See at Stagner-Orsborn Used Car lot, corner Hwy 60 and Miles. 3-256-tfc

For Sale: 1973 Mercury. Excellent condition. 810 Blevins. 3-6-1p

1974 Ford LTD. Power steering, air conditioning, new steel Radial tires, 8 track tape player. Phone days 364-1424; nights 364-4616. 3-3-tfc

1971 Ford 900 Series on 524 gasoline engine, Morelarge Spreader Box. Excellent condition. 806-935-5198. 3-3-5c

CITY AUTO
1978 Impala \$2550.
1978 Malibu \$2850.
1978 Fairmont \$2850.
1979 Impala Wagen \$3395.
Other good clean models. See Doodle Taylor 310 North 25 Mile Avenue (behind D&R Auto Parts) Phone 364-5401 or 364-4207. 3-254-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR Company We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 3-tfc

NEW & USED CARS Now for sale at STAGNER-OSBORN PONTIAC, GMC INC. 1st & Miles 3-8-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

3A. RV's for Sale
13 ft. Serro-Scotty Sport-smen. \$1200. 364-4496 or 364-6065. 3A-256-10c

4. Real Estate for Sale
A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO. A.J. & Margaret Schroeter Abstracts Title Insurance 242 E. 3rd St. 364-6641

CORONADO ACRES 5 acre tracts 4.3 miles south on 385. 10 percent down; 10 years to pay at 10 percent interest. Monthly pmts \$80.30 364-2343 or 364-3215. 110 East 3rd. 4-1-tfc

BY OWNER: 5 acre tract six miles from Hereford on pavement. No improvements. Excellent restrictions for residential. \$2500 per acre. 364-5625. 4-4-5c

For Rent: 1870 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, game room, large utility, central air, fireplace, electric garage opener; excellent condition and location; 147 Juniper Street; references please; \$455 per month; one year lease; contact 364-8269 9 to 5. 5-5-tfc

For Sale By Owner: 3 bedroom home, large kitchen, fenced yard, near Aikman. \$4500 equity, take up payments of \$250 per month. 364-7107. 4-2-22c

For Sale BY THE OWNERS: 326 acres of good farm land. Approximately 6000' of underground pipe connecting 4 wells on electricity. 2 miles eastone mile south of Nazareth, Texas. Call 806-945-2536. S-4-235-tfc

MOVING - MUST SELL. Nice brick home, 1 owner, 9 1/2 percent assumable. Almost 1900 sq. ft. 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, many extras. Priced under market. Excellent area, NW. Must see. Call 364-2950. 4-3-5p

MOVING AND MUST SELL. HOME with 2 lots. New fence, vinyl siding and water conditioner. \$30,000 Call after 6:30 364-0890. 4-1-10c

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, 1 bath home on Star Street. Low equity. 8 1/2 percent interest on assumable loan. Call 364-7638. Th-S-4-243-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Two bedroom house. One car garage. Large back yard. Low \$20's. Shown by appointment only. 364-5354. S-Th-4-180-tfc

Lot for sale by owner. Close to Bluebonnet School. Anxious to sell. Write Gene Suttle, P.O. Box 65, Bangs, Texas 76823. Phone 915-752-6060. W-S-4-3-2c

160 Acres for sale. North of and near Hereford. One irrigation well and underground pipe. 806-285-2362. S-4-6-3p

Duplex and tri-plex. For sale by owner. 364-4240. S-4-245-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home. \$2,000 equity and take up payments. Would sell furniture. 364-3543 nights; 364-5127 days. 4-58-tfc

4A. Mobile Homes
Mobile home for sale. Western, with 2 lots, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished, cellar, shed, double carport, fenced, low equity and assume loan, 364-4911 or 364-2060. 4A-233-tfc

2 bedroom trailerhouse for sale. Good condition 364-0362. 4A-254-tfc

5. For Rent
DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H Office-415 North Main 364-1483 Home 364-3937 5-56-tfc

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

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-219-tfc

3 bedroom duplex. Carpet, air conditioned, private backyard. \$250 per month \$100 deposit. Call 364-4713. 5-5-tfc

For Rent: 1870 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, game room, large utility, central air, fireplace, electric garage opener; excellent condition and location; 147 Juniper Street; references please; \$455 per month; one year lease; contact 364-8269 9 to 5. 5-5-tfc

For Rent: 2 bedroom furnished mobile home. Small family, no pets. Credit references. \$50 deposit; \$150 per month. Water paid. Ancil Greenway, 364-1118. 5-5-tfc

Exceptionally nice 3 bedroom house. Gas and water paid. Call 364-8500 or 512-541-7723. 5-245-tfc

FOR SALE BY THE OWNERS: 326 acres of good farm land. Approximately 6000' of underground pipe connecting 4 wells on electricity. 2 miles eastone mile south of Nazareth, Texas. Call 806-945-2536. S-4-235-tfc

MOVING - MUST SELL. Nice brick home, 1 owner, 9 1/2 percent assumable. Almost 1900 sq. ft. 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, many extras. Priced under market. Excellent area, NW. Must see. Call 364-2950. 4-3-5p

MOVING AND MUST SELL. HOME with 2 lots. New fence, vinyl siding and water conditioner. \$30,000 Call after 6:30 364-0890. 4-1-10c

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, 1 bath home on Star Street. Low equity. 8 1/2 percent interest on assumable loan. Call 364-7638. Th-S-4-243-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Two bedroom house. One car garage. Large back yard. Low \$20's. Shown by appointment only. 364-5354. S-Th-4-180-tfc

DOWN SQUARE APARTMENTS in Hereford
2BR-2B-1 Car Garage 3-4BR-2B-2Car Garage Carpeted, custom draped, WB, crystal chandeliers, Jenna Aire ranges, DW, W-D connections, disposal, raised panel cabinetry, Sports Complex membership. "THE AREAS" MOST PRESTIGIOUS" Soon to Have Its Own SPORTS COMPLEX racquet ball courts, steam bath, Jacuzzi, indoor pool, locker room and club room. 364-4304 after 5:00 p.m. Mrs. Renee Hill, Manager 1102 La Plata, Bldg 4, Unit Tu-F-S-5-221-tfc

Very nice large two bedroom unfurnished apartment. NW location. Dishwasher, range, refrigerator, refrigerated air, fireplace, carport. We pay water and gas. \$250. \$100 deposit. 364-6828. 5-257-tfc

3 bedroom home. Good location. Washer and dryer hook-up. Fenced yard. Deposit and references. 364-6828. 5-258-tfc

ROTO-TILLERS FOR RENT. Western Auto. 5-194-tfc

VERY ATTRACTIVE, one bedroom furnished apartment. No children, no pets. Must see to appreciate this one. 606 East 3rd. 5-6-5c

FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom home, N.W. Hereford. Contact Norman Harder, 364-1251 days; 364-1677 nights. 5-6-tfc

Unfurnished duplex for rent. 364-0011. 5-6-1c

For Rent: Brick home just outside city limits. 2 bedrooms, one bath, very large den. \$250 per month; \$100 deposit. 364-0449. 5-6-1p

Nice unfurnished 2 bedroom house. Available July 27th. Carpet. Washer, dryer hookup in garage. No children, no pets. 364-4164. 5-6-tfc

3 bedroom unfurnished, completely remodeled. 214 Avenue I. 2 bedroom partially furnished, completely remodeled. 212 Avenue I. 364-6489. 5-6-tfc

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

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$190 and \$225. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-230-tfc

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

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-219-tfc

3 bedroom duplex. Carpet, air conditioned, private backyard. \$250 per month \$100 deposit. Call 364-4713. 5-5-tfc

For Rent: 1870 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, game room, large utility, central air, fireplace, electric garage opener; excellent condition and location; 147 Juniper Street; references please; \$455 per month; one year lease; contact 364-8269 9 to 5. 5-5-tfc

For Rent: 2 bedroom furnished mobile home. Small family, no pets. Credit references. \$50 deposit; \$150 per month. Water paid. Ancil Greenway, 364-1118. 5-5-tfc

Exceptionally nice 3 bedroom house. Gas and water paid. Call 364-8500 or 512-541-7723. 5-245-tfc

FOR SALE BY THE OWNERS: 326 acres of good farm land. Approximately 6000' of underground pipe connecting 4 wells on electricity. 2 miles eastone mile south of Nazareth, Texas. Call 806-945-2536. S-4-235-tfc

MOVING - MUST SELL. Nice brick home, 1 owner, 9 1/2 percent assumable. Almost 1900 sq. ft. 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, many extras. Priced under market. Excellent area, NW. Must see. Call 364-2950. 4-3-5p

MOVING AND MUST SELL. HOME with 2 lots. New fence, vinyl siding and water conditioner. \$30,000 Call after 6:30 364-0890. 4-1-10c

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, 1 bath home on Star Street. Low equity. 8 1/2 percent interest on assumable loan. Call 364-7638. Th-S-4-243-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Two bedroom house. One car garage. Large back yard. Low \$20's. Shown by appointment only. 364-5354. S-Th-4-180-tfc

DOWN SQUARE APARTMENTS in Hereford
2BR-2B-1 Car Garage 3-4BR-2B-2Car Garage Carpeted, custom draped, WB, crystal chandeliers, Jenna Aire ranges, DW, W-D connections, disposal, raised panel cabinetry, Sports Complex membership. "THE AREAS" MOST PRESTIGIOUS" Soon to Have Its Own SPORTS COMPLEX racquet ball courts, steam bath, Jacuzzi, indoor pool, locker room and club room. 364-4304 after 5:00 p.m. Mrs. Renee Hill, Manager 1102 La Plata, Bldg 4, Unit Tu-F-S-5-221-tfc

Very nice large two bedroom unfurnished apartment. NW location. Dishwasher, range, refrigerator, refrigerated air, fireplace, carport. We pay water and gas. \$250. \$100 deposit. 364-6828. 5-257-tfc

3 bedroom home. Good location. Washer and dryer hook-up. Fenced yard. Deposit and references. 364-6828. 5-258-tfc

you want it... you've got it...

IN THE CLASSIFIED

Our nicest office. \$125.00 month. Call 364-1111. S-4-225-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

For Rent: Trailer house. Call 364-1701. 5-143-tfc

One bedroom furnished apartment. Bills paid, single person preferred. Deposit required. Call 364-1542. 5-2-10c

Need extra storage space? Need a place for a garage sale? Rent a mini storage unit, 2 sizes available. 364-4370. 5-257-10c

For Rent: One bedroom apartments. Good location. Bills paid. Call 364-2777. 5-236-tfc

Office space for lease. Ideal location, down town. Hereford. Phone 364-4530. 5-3-5c

Country or city locations, furnished mobile homes. Unfurnished duplex. Mobile home parking spaces. Deposit, no pets. Call 364-0064; 364-0011. 5-252-tfc

6. Wanted to Buy
Want yards to mow. Will clean and trim yards, trees, haul trash and repair fences. 364-7847. 6-257-10c

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. 6-205-tfc

We pay cash for used furniture and appliances. Call 364-3552. **BARRICK FURNITURE**. 6-70-tfc

WEST SIDE SALVAGE. We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-tfc

I will haul away non working refrigerators, freezers and some ranges; also will buy air conditioners-working or not. Call 364-1690. 6-2-7p

Need pheasant lease for 10 to 20 mature hunters. Please contact Wayne Findley, Box 832, Brownfield, Texas 79316 or phone 637-2521. 6-5-2c

Will do lawn mowing. Call 364-2929. 6-6-6p

7. Business Opportunities
ATTENTION ENTREPRENEURS: Enter the wonderful world of fashion. Own your own Blue Jean Fashion Store. High profit, minimal investment of only \$16,500.00. Terms available. Complete inventory includes merchandise, fixtures, supplies, training and expense paid trip to select goods such as Lee, Jordache, Sasson, Wrangler, etc. A complete company assisted Jean Fashion Store. For complete information call Ginger at Fashions West, 1-800-442-7790 9 to 5 or call collect 1-214-634-9378. S-Th-7-6-2p

FOR SALE VALDEZ WELDING SHOP
with 2 1/2 acres of land, all fenced. Call 364-8161. 6680 sq. ft. W-S-7-247-13p

Craft shop for sale. Excellent tax shelter. Financing available. Call Realtor 364-6633. 7-225-tfc

FOR LEASE
2 bay Diamond Shamrock Service Center at intersection US 60 and 385. Good volume station including Shamrock's new GASOHOL. For information call Glen Gibson, Amarillo 374-3756. 7-253-tfc

8. Help Wanted
WANTED WORKING FARM SUPERVISORS. Age 40-50. Experienced irrigation. Livestock. Improved pasture. Feed crops. Vegetables. Carpentry. Welding. Machinery repairs. Top salary. Production bonus. 806-364-0484. 8-258-5c

Need furniture and appliance salesman. Salary plus commission. Must have experience. Apply in person at Barrick Furniture & Appliance, West Hwy. 60. 8-253-tfc

Large farm operation is looking for experienced center pivot operator. Additional farm experience helpful. Call 505-359-1206 9 to 5 or 505-762-3331 after 5 p.m. 8-4-7c

NEED journeyman or experienced electrician helper. Send resume of experience, salary, etc. to P.O. Box 673, AB, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-257-tfc

SALES REPRESENTATIVE AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT
Case Power & Equipment, the leader in farm equipment industry, has an excellent opportunity in our Hereford store for an experienced farm machinery salesman. This position offers an excellent commission plan and generous benefit package including company paid life, medical and dental insurance. Apply in person at our store. 8-228-tfc

case CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT
Dimmitt Highway Hereford, Texas E.O.E. 8-228-tfc

WANTED, FEED MILL SUPERINTENDENT
Large ultra modern feed yard in Texas Panhandle REQUIREMENTS
1. Honesty
2. Ability to manage people
3. Experience in operating machinery
WE OFFER:
1. Top pay
2. Transportation
3. Profit sharing
4. Paid vacation
5. Group Insurance
6. Opportunity for advancement
Would consider outstanding second man.
Call: 806-655-7703 or 806-558-5411 for F. Lee Hicks, or Jeff Provines after 7 p.m. 806-655-4673 or 806-655-7573. 8-4-tfc

STEERE TANK LINES, INC.
in Dimmitt is now accepting applications for experienced semi-truck drivers. One year experience in the last three years necessary. Must be at least 21 years of age. Please apply in person. We are an equal opportunity employer. 8-257-tfc

Demonstrators wanted for toys and gifts. Free kit, no investment. Call Mrs. Tommie Chapa 655-3134. 8-2-5c

9. Situations Wanted
REGISTERED BABY SITTER
would like to have children of school teachers, or others. Mrs. Burke Inman, 364-2303. 9-4-3c

The Deaf Smith County Appraisal District is accepting applications for the position of assistant appraiser, C.T.A. or RPA, with two years administrative and technical work in tax field preferred. Send resume to Fred Fox, Deaf Smith County Appraisal District, Box 831 Hereford, Tx. 79045. S-W-F-8-6-3c

Registered Nurse. Unique opportunity to assume position as Director of Nursing for a Church related nonprofit home with a 79 bed intermediate care facility. Salary determined by experience and dedication. Please contact Joyce Lyons, Administrator, King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc., Hereford, Texas, 79045. 806-364-0661. 8-6-5c

Van operated. Must have good driving and work record. Travel Texas and surrounding states. Salary good-working conditions. Apply in person 815 W. Park, Atlas Van Lines. 8-6-5c

\$180 per week Part Time at Home. Webster, America's foremost dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000. Ext. 5220. 8-6-1p

FIELD MANAGER TRAINEE
A management position can be yours after 6 months specialized training. Earn up to \$20,000 to \$30,000 per year in management. We will send you to school for a minimum of two weeks, expenses paid, train you in the field with a minimum guaranteed salary of \$1200 to start selling and servicing established accounts. You need to have a good car, be bondable, be ambitious and aggressive. Hospitalization & profit sharing program. Call now for appointment. DANNY STRACK 806-355-9171, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call Collect. An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F S-8-1-2c

Now taking applications for experienced Inventory Control Clerk. Must have knowledge of Perpetual Inventory System as well as Computer Readout. Will consider training person with college accounting background. OUR BENEFITS INCLUDE:
Paid Vacation
Paid Holidays
Paid Insurance-Medical & Dental
PLACE YOUR APPLICATION NOW WITH THE OSWALT DIVISION-BUTLER MANUFACTURING CO. Box 551, Hereford, Texas 79045 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER MALE-FEMALE 8-1-tfc

DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
511 Park Avenue 364-8114 11-150-tfc

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD
Rutherford TV's (By Curtis Mathes) Electrophonic Stereos Whirlpool Appliances Rental-Buy We Sell At Wholesale Prices! Furniture rentals and sales. Open 9 a.m. 364-8312 Closed Sundays & Holidays **GARY & PEGGY BETTS** 517 East Park 11-224-tfc

Herford Day Care Center
Licensed to Care For Children ages 6 mo. - 12 yrs. Excellent program by trained staff Two convenient locations 215 Norton 410 Irving 364-1293 364-5062

Custom hay hauling. Hard workers, reasonable rates. 364-5245 or 364-3893 after 5 p.m. S-9-230-tfc

Would like to keep school teacher's kids at beginning of school year. 364-2175. 9-1-22c

Teenage girl will do baby sitting. Call Joy Barker, 364-2926. 9-234-tfc

Registered baby sitter has openings days and most nights. 364-6406. 9-246-tfc

10. Announcements
Call Steve Nieman For All Your HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE Southland Life Insurance and Other Companies PLAINS INSURANCE 364-2232 364-8030 home 10-27-22p

Psychic Tarotcard reader, Horoscopes, Help with personal problems. Experienced. Call Jo Ann. 364-2925. 10-221-22p

11. Business Service
WALL PAPER HANGING. Residential and offices. Phone 364-2135 day or night. S-11-245-tfc

CLEANING SERVICE
Professional window cleaning. Office cleaning and private homes. Free estimates. 364-2390. 11-2-tfc

HYPNOSIS
Reasonable rates Certified Confidential Ethical For FREE Information Call 806-364-4629 or Write 708 Blevins Hereford 79045 **HYPNOTIC DEVELOPMENT & RESEARCH** A Hereford Based Company S-Tu-Th-11-255-tfc

GENE GUYNES & TERRY BEAVERS FULLWOOD GARAGE & ELECTRIC 232 W. 3rd 364-0110 11-225-tfc

NEW MANAGEMENT HEREFORD CAR WASH 107 Avenue A Pick up and deliver-free. Satisfaction Guaranteed 364-0333. 11-251-5p

LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN 6.29
WHEAT 3.69
MILO 5.50
SOYBEANS 6.30
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE VOLUME 2000 STEERS 69-7050 HEIFERS 66-6750

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday
WHEAT 5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel
Jul 3.96 4.02 3.92 3.94% +02%
Aug 4.10 4.17 4.08% 4.10 -00%
Sep 4.40 4.46 4.38 4.39% +01%
Oct 4.62% 4.68 4.61 4.62% +00%
Nov 4.78 4.80% 4.75 4.75 +00%
Dec 4.82 4.87% 4.78 4.80% -01%
Pre sales 26.971
Pre day's open int 57.608 up 235

SOYBEAN OIL
60,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lbs.
Jul 23.50 24.30 23.50 24.30 +86
Aug 23.88 24.63 23.88 24.60 +84
Sep 24.35 25.05 24.30 25.02 +84
Oct 24.70 25.40 24.70 25.40 +82
Nov 25.35 26.35 25.35 26.20 +92
Dec 25.75 26.53 25.75 26.50 +87
Jan 26.35 27.15 26.35 27.15 +87
Feb 26.95 27.65 26.95 27.63 +77
Mar 27.70 28.15 27.70 28.15 +65
Apr 28.30 28.50 28.30 28.50 +100
Pre sales 19.711
Pre day's open int 57.425 up 636

SOYBEAN MEAL
100 tons, dollars per ton
Jul 210.00 210.50 209.00 210.50 +2.50
Aug 211.00 212.50 210.50 212.30 +2.70
Sep 214.50 215.80 213.50 215.30 +2.30
Oct 217.00 218.00 216.50 217.50 +2.50
Nov 224.00 226.00 223.00 225.20 +2.60
Dec 227.00 228.50 226.50 228.00 +1.50
Jan 233.00 236.00 233.00 235.50 +2.00
Feb 236.50 238.00 236.50 238.00 +2.00
Mar 239.00 240.50 239.00 240.50 +1.00
Apr 241.00 241.00 241.00 +1.00
Pre sales 10.529
Pre day's open int 45.117 off 1,521

SILVER
5,000 Troy oz.
Jul 910.0 918.0 910.0 912.0 +22.0
Aug 910.0 927.0 910.0 921.0 +24.0
Sep 927.5 950.0 927.5 933.5 +24.5
Oct 960.5 974.0 960.0 971.0 +27.0
Nov 967.5 997.5 965.0 996.0 +28.5
Dec 1021.0 1021.0 1021.0 1021.0 +30.0
Jan 1044.5 1044.5 1044.5 1044.5 +30.0
Feb 1048.0 1048.0 1048.0 1048.0 +30.0
Mar 1115.0 1115.0 1115.0 1115.0 +30.0
Apr 1185.0 1185.5 1185.5 1185.5 +30.0
May 1222.5 1222.5 1222.5 +30.0
Pre sales 566
Pre day's open int 29.680 off 212

OATS
5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel
Jul 2.07% 2.10 2.07% 2.08% +01%
Sep 1.96% 2.00% 1.99% 1.99% +01%
Dec 2.07% 2.09% 2.06% 2.06% +02
Mar 2.16% 2.17% 2.15% 2.17% +02
May 2.27% 2.31% 2.29% +02%
Pre sales 1.600
Pre day's open int 5.787 up 26

SOYBEANS
5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel
Jul 7.30% 7.31 7.29% 7.30% +10
Aug 7.25 7.27 7.23 7.25 +17
Sep 7.25 7.27 7.23 7.25 +17
Nov 7.27% 7.28 7.27% 7.27 +16%
Jan 7.15 7.16 7.15% 7.15% +16%
Mar 8.12% 8.27 8.12% 8.20 +14%
May 8.45 8.50 8.45 8.50% +15%
Pre sales 46.227
Pre day's open int 188.536 up 665

WE FIX
Sash weights & gates, doors & floors, walls & halls, shutters & gutters, basements & casements, lights & stair flights, latches & catches, ventilators & incinerators, lavatories & second stories, light switches & roof pitches, window panes & drains, ceiling joists & garage door hoists, doorbells that don't chime and other things that don't rhyme. All kinds of home and building repair. Rototilling, yard leveling, tree trimming or removal. Call: Robert Betzen 289-5500 or Butch Davis 364-0675. S-11-225-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-42-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY
New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap iron & metal First & Jewell Phone 364-6580 Nights 364-6009 S-11-69-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING 364-8282
General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rigs or Shop Location S-11-47-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 364-3507 578-4692 Mobile S-W-11-139-tfc

INSULATION & CONSTRUCTION
Professionals of Hereford. Rockwool, fiberglass and cellulose insulation. We also do all kinds of remodeling. Call B.F. McDowell for free estimates 578-4390. 11-250-tfc

PAINTING Interior & Exterior FREE ESTIMATES 364-4635 **DEAN FOX** 11-240-22c

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimates. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-tfc

CUSTOM FARMING AND BALING. Mike McGee, 578-4565. 11-246-22c

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-AVENUE A. Phone 364-4238 S-11-16-tfc

All Types of Roofing and Fencing **WESLEY MCKIBBEN** 364-0197 **DAVID MCKIBBEN** 364-8095 11-152-tfc

B.L. JONES CONCRETE & CONSTRUCTION. Slabs, walks, patios, drives, basements. Since 1972. Free estimates. 364-6617. Mobile 364-5221 plus 1044. 11-195-tfc

PAINTING Inside & Out Free Estimates Reasonable Prices Ted Lee 604 13th St. 364-2729 11-222-66p

Hubbe Water Well Service - Well repair, pumps, windmill Slates and Service. Days 364-3159; nights 364-2684 or 364-1786. 11-138-tfc

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

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight finish, turnkey job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering 364-1497. 410 Blevins. S-Th-11-39-tfc

We specialist in asphalt and gravel paving. Seal coat driveways, parking lots, roads. Loader, dump truck, blade work. References available. Call 364-0937 or 364-4244. S-11-170-tfc

PAINTING Interior & Exterior FREE ESTIMATES 364-4635 **DEAN FOX** 11-240-22c

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimates. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-AVENUE A. Phone 364-4238 S-11-16-tfc

All Types of Roofing and Fencing **WESLEY MCKIBBEN** 364-0197 **DAVID MCKIBBEN** 364-8095 11-152-tfc

Will do portable disc rolling. Please call 364-1842 or 364-2978. 11-248-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-AVENUE A. Phone 364-4238 S-11-16-tfc

All Types of Roofing and Fencing **WESLEY MCKIBBEN** 364-0197 **DAVID MCKIBBEN** 364-8095 11-152-tfc

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR **McBrayer-Day Baldwin** Piano & Organ Co. C.D. Rittenberry, 1-352-2739. S-11-225-10p-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competitive Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

12. Livestock
For Sale: Registered. Appaloosa filly and stud colts, yearling past, halter broke, gentle, loads and hauls good. Jay Crofford 364-0952. 12-3-5p

1979 Sorrel gelding, stocking legs, Sugar Bars Breeding. 1979 Sorrel gelding, by Smoke A Lot-MAC, both show and-or performance quality. 1979 Bay stallion by Jet bug (half brothers to Bugs Alive 75) by Jet Jeck, stands 15-3. Outstanding. 1977 16 ft. all around 4 horse W W trailer. 364-7625. 12-5-5c

For Sale: Pre-conditioned, light calves. Lawrence Kendall, 364-6121 or Feed Yard, 276-5501. 12-246-22c

Calves for sale. Call 258-7767. 12-2-5c

Stocker cattle for sale at Western Feed Yard. 258-7232 or Elmo Hall. 364-8128. S-12-260-tfc

Calf Creep Feeder. 2 used Old Scratch Cattle Oilers. 276-5575. 12-2-tfc

Fresh Holstein cow and 2 Holstein calves. Gentle and good milker. 276-5239. 12-2-5c

13. Lost & Found
Found: Glasses 500 Block Star Street. Neutral color rims. Call at the Hereford Brand and identify. 13-252-tfc

FOUND male cat, grey markings. Siamese features, lovable, prefers the house. 364-0191. 13-6-3p

Found vicinity 15th and Avenue J. White poodle. Owner must identify. 364-3806 after 5 p.m. 13-5-3p

Legal Notices
The Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court will open bids for the renovation of the District Courtroom at the courthouse at 10 AM on July 13, 1981. Revenue sharing funds will be used to pay for the project. Specifications may be obtained at 242 E. 3rd Street in Hereford. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. 13-3-5c

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 28th day of July, 1981 to consider the request for a Special Use permit as provided in Section XI B of Ordinance 412 as amended on the following property: A Part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 42, Block K-3 of the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. The recommendation of the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas on the 3rd day of August, 1981 at 7:30 P.M. Bonna R. Duke City Secretary 6-1c

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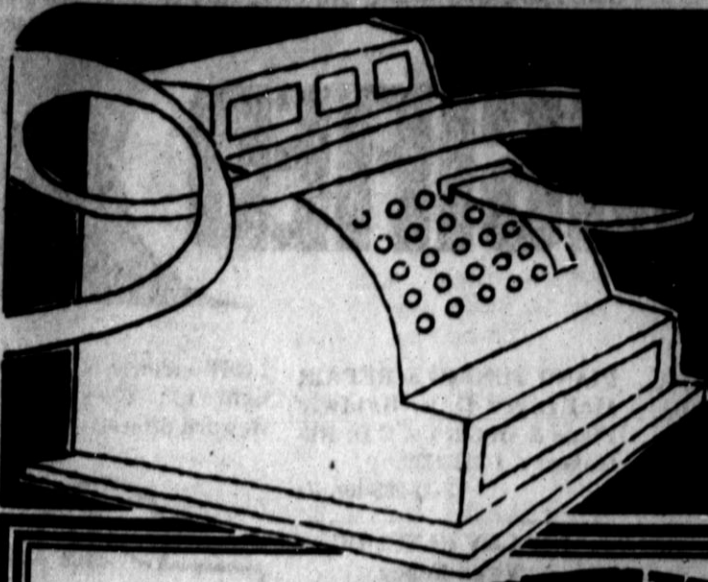
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Long Tapes Have Lower Totals At Ideal...

DOUBLE



GUNN BROS. STAMPS

ON TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
Chunk Light Tuna
 IN OIL OR WATER
 6 1/2-OZ. CAN
78¢
 LIMIT 3

KLEENEX
Facial Tissue
 200-CT. BOX
61¢
 LIMIT 3

KRAFT
Mac & Cheese Dinner
 7 1/4-OZ. BOX
25¢
 LIMIT 3

DEL MONTE HALVES OR SLICED
Yellow Cling Peaches
 28-OZ. CAN
68¢
 LIMIT 2

PURE VEGETABLE
Crisco Shortening
 3-LB. CAN
\$1.88
 LIMIT 1

KELLOGG'S
Corn Flakes
 18-OZ. BOX
99¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Arm Pot Roast **\$1.79**
 FRESH BLADE SLICES
Pork Steaks **\$1.49**
 FRESH WATER RANDOM WEIGHTS
Catfish Steaks **\$1.39**

BLADE CUTS
Chuck Roast
 LB. **\$1.08**
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

RANDOM WEIGHTS FRESH FROZEN
Turkey Drumsticks
39¢ LB.

LARGE END-BEEF RIB
Rib Steaks **\$1.98** LB.
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

FROZEN FOODS

 MEADOWDALE
Orange Juice
 8-OZ. CAN **36¢** LIMIT 3
 STEFFEN'S TRIM
Ice Milk **\$1.09**
 ALL FLAVORS 1/2-GAL. CTR.

FRESH DAIRY

 KRAFT VELVEETA OR
Jalapeno Loaf
 16-OZ. BOX **\$1.56** LIMIT 3
 PARKAY
Light Spread **\$1.33**
 2-LB. TUB

SWEET & JUICY
Seedless Grapes
89¢ LB.
 TREE RIPE
California Peaches
3 \$1 LB. FOR

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JULY 18, 1981. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

Shop Ideal Cause Nothing Less Will Do!

Ideal
 FOOD STORES



Our Story: From North and East and South Great Fleets Converge on Cornwall. King Agular with his Angry Fishermen from Thule, Salam with his Angry Fishermen from Rorv, Mor with his Seasoned Fish-Carts.



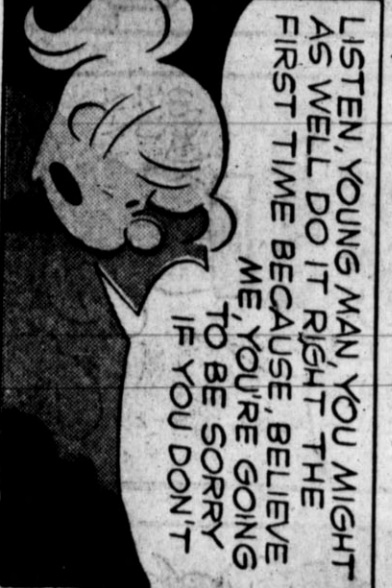
THEIR CHIEF ASSET IS SURPRISE. MORROBDS, LOVELY PICTISH GARRISON AT LAND'S END IS QUICKLY SILENCED, NOW THE LEADERS OF THE INVASION FORCE GATHER IN RORV'S TENT TO TALK STRATEGY FOR THE RELIEF OF CAMELOT.



ONLY YOUNG GALAN KNOWS THE TERRAIN. "THE RIVER TEST RUNS EAST CAMELOT" HE TELLS SALAM FULDA, "BUT THE CHANNEL IS DEEP. YOU CAN BRING YOUR SHIPS UP TO THE GATES, TO THE EAST LIES WOODEN MIRE. IT'S DANGEROUS BUT I KNOW THE WAY ACROSS. WE CAN HIT MORROBDS FROM BEHIND. THE MAIN BATTLE WILL BE ON THE PLAIN TO THE WEST. THAT'S WHERE KING RORV'S MEN SHOULD BE." "AND I'LL FOLLOW MY GRANDSON." "AND I'LL FOLLOW MY GRANDSON." AT DAWN THE INVADING ARMY SPLITS INTO THREE.

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Hi Lois



The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1981

BLONDIE



BETTE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

