

More Than 60 Dead

Kansas City Hotel 'Bridges' Collapse

By ROBERT MACY
Associated Press Writer
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Rescue teams gingerly moved crumpled steel beams early today and freed eight people trapped under two

"sky bridges" that crashed onto a crowded dance floor at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, killing more than 60 and injuring more than 140.

"At this point, it looks as if no one else in there is alive,"

said Jerry Jette, an administrative assistant to Mayor Richard Berkley. "They've brought four or five out in the last five minutes."

Jette said more than 60 bodies were pulled from the

and concrete and reach those trapped when the two walkways fell Friday night at the luxurious, year-old hotel.

They worked beneath a third walkway spanning the five-story courtyard lobby that cracked when the others fell. Jette said the rescuers were "working under dangerous conditions" and had "not ruled out the possibility that it could fall."

There was no explanation for the collapse.

"You could hear cries for help from different people," said one fireman, who spent about two hours digging people from the rubble.

The fireman, who refused to identify himself, said he got one girl out and "she cried, 'My sister's back in there.' We went back and we found her dead."

Police Chief Norman Caron said it was "the worst disaster in Kansas City history in terms of loss of life."

There were some discrepancies about the number injured. Caron said 101 people were admitted to hospitals after the collapse and estimated the total number of injured at 150. Jette said 62 were admitted to hospitals and 142 were injured.

Caron said about 250 policemen, about the same number of firemen and 200 to 300 paramedics would be at the scene all night.

Witnesses said there was a loud snap before the collapse, which happened so quickly that few had time to run for

Police said the collapse occurred when the top walkway fell and knocked down the bottom one, which was directly beneath it. The middle walkway, which was damaged, was off to the side.

The highest walkway was four stories high. The walkways ran parallel to the front of the hotel and above a bar and part of a dance floor. The floor beneath the

walkways was crowded with dancers at a "Tea Dance," which has become a Friday night fixture in the latest luxury hotel to open in Kansas City.

Betty Webb of Kansas City, who was attending the tea dance, was standing under the lower walkway when it collapsed.

"We were standing watching the dancing contest," (See COLLAPSE, Page 2A)

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said early Friday that Reagan had, in fact, made a decision.

But later in the day, Reagan was queried by reporters about the shipments. "No decision has been made on that," he said. Asked if he had any reaction to Israel's latest raids, Reagan said: "Not any I can state right now."

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer (See PLANES, Page 2A)

Jet Shipments to Israel In Limbo Over Bombings

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Shipment of F-16 warplanes to Israel, suspended while the United States reviewed Israel's attack on an Iraqi nuclear reactor, remains in limbo in the wake of Israel's newest attack on Palestinian strongholds in Lebanon.

Just hours after U.S.-made Israeli jets pounded targets in Beirut and elsewhere in Lebanon, the Reagan administration postponed for up

to five days its decision on whether shipments of the jet fighters would be resumed.

One official, asking not to be identified, said anger over Israel's latest attack could bring about a genuine reassessment of the F-16 deliveries. But it was regarded as a foregone conclusion by most sources that Israel will still get the planes.

The administration had been ready to announce Friday that delivery of the aircraft would be resumed.

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City Fathers To Consider Bell Case

The Hereford City Commission will consider participation in the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company rate case when it meets in regular session at 7:30 p.m. Monday at city hall.

The city fathers will also look at bids on the lease of a city-owned farm, and appoint an alternate judge for the municipal court as well as seeing a report on the city budget.

The meeting is open to the public.



Just Waitin'

The eerie stillness surrounding these booths at the Bull Barn will be broken by festive sounds Monday when the Hereford Lions Club Annual Carnival gets underway. The carnival will run through Saturday, July 25, starting each night at around 7 p.m. Food, fun, and prizes await

those who make a trip to the carnival this week. New booths for the Lion's Club include a mechanical bull ride, and a dunking board, featuring members of the HHS Drill Team. (Brand Photo)

Palestinian Leaders Promise Revenge

By JOSEPH PANOSSIAN
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian leaders are promising revenge for Israel's devastating raids on Beirut and southern Lebanon. The guerrillas sent a barrage of Soviet-made rockets into northernmost Israel this morn-

ing, and Israeli gunners fired back, the military command in Tel Aviv said.

Israel cited previous Palestinian shelling of its northern settlements as the provocation for sending its U.S.-made warplanes to batter guerrilla strongholds Friday.

At least 159 people were reported killed and more than 500 wounded in Israel's air, sea and artillery attacks. Lebanese Charge d'Affaires Fakhri Saghiyyah, addressing an emergency session of the U.N. Security Council in New York, said there were more than 300 killed and 800

wounded.

The PLO spokesman said the casualty figures were likely to rise as rescuers dig into the rubble of collapsed buildings in Beirut.

"It is a barbaric blood bath, but we shall avenge it," he said.

Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat pledged "swift retaliation" that will "teach the enemy a lesson he will never forget."

The Israeli military command said the Galilee panhandle was hit before dawn today and six civilians (See REVENGE, Page 2A)

Following Dual Ministry

Builder Has No Problem Finding Work

By DEBE GRAVES
Staff Writer

Though construction is down due to economic factors there is one builder, currently in Hereford, that has a waiting list.

Actually Doug Elliott is a Construction Manager and he is already booking appointments into 1984! Elliott is an ordained minister who started out as a pastor and found a dual ministry when he began building churches 31 years ago.

Having worked on church projects in Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Alabama, Florida, Tennessee, and Kansas, for a total of 17 churches and parsonages, Elliott is helping with the Nazarene Church being built here this summer.

A State Licensed Contractor in his home state of Arkansas, Elliott has spent most of his efforts building Nazarene Churches. "I don't legislate against a particular church," says Elliott. "I have helped mostly with Nazarene churches because I pastored Nazarene churches."

Though the Church must contract the building project themselves, Elliott, in the capacity of Construction Manager has shown many churches across the country how to save building costs in very practical, safe, and

legal ways, sometimes saving as much as 50 percent of extraneous building costs, which readily explains his popularity.

While working on a site Elliott is paid a salary for 40 hours a week work, but he often puts in as many as 48 to 60 hours a week and he donates any time over the specified 40 hours salary free.

"I secure and oversee all sub-contracts, along with serving as Superintendent of construction on the job, eliminating the necessity for an additional salaried person. I check bids and labor contracts and make sure the work is carried out. Most construction managers do not supervise the job in this way," says Elliott.

On the Hereford project he is using three recent Hereford High graduates and two carpenters on salary, "...and one young man whose grandmother pays his salary to come out here and work," according to Elliott.

"Most of the time it takes over a year to build a church, but this one will take about nine months because I flew in twice and spent one week here so they could pour the foundation before I actually moved down here," says Elliott. "Also the pastor and many members of the church

and friends are coming in after hours and donating their labor. This will save the church thousands of dollars. It was 9:45 when they finally quit last night."

Though construction takes up most of his time during the week, weekends are spent in revival meetings and conferences with churches interested in hiring Elliott's services.

You might expect such a schedule to interfere with home life but that is not so in

Hospital Board To Meet

The Board of Directors of Deaf Smith County Hospital District will meet Tuesday, July 21, at noon in the conference room at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

The agenda of the meeting will include approval of the June meeting minutes, medical staff report, operating report, and report on the recent inspection by the Joint Commission for Accreditation of American Hospitals.

The meeting is open to the public.

Elliott's case, as his wife of almost 39 years follows him from site to site in their 39-foot, fifth-wheel mobile home, which she laughingly refers to as their "split-level home" since the bedroom area is raised to fit over the pickup, which pulls the trailer.

Mrs. Elliott, who is also an ordained minister, says "I enjoy it. We started out in a little mobile home, so when we got this one two years ago I really felt like I had a big home."

Mrs. Elliott left a four bedroom parsonage behind to

Williams Indicted Twice

ATLANTA (AP) — A grand jury's indictment of Wayne B. Williams in the death of not one but two of the slayings of 28 young blacks took Williams' attorney by surprise.

The attorney, Mary Welcome of Atlanta, called the indictments part of a "charade" by law enforcement officials to convict her client of crimes she said he did not commit.

Williams, 23, a black freelance photographer, already had been charged with

follow her husband and says she doesn't regret it at all. "Together we balance each other out, which is what has helped us make it through 38 years," she adds "I have liked every place we have been."

The couple came here from Kansas City and she is finding Hereford very enjoyable. "The people here are friendly, you wouldn't believe the difference! Some places the people are so reserved a newcomer would always be an outsider," says Mrs. Elliott whose time, when she is not cooking or preaching

revivals, is spent on Tole and Oil painting.

With plans to be through with his part of the construction job here in November, Elliott is looking forward to a short vacation. "Then it is on to Arkansas to build a church in Springfield and then to Huntsville, Alabama next March."

Currently advising churches in Oklahoma City; Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Arlington, Va.; and Tallahassee, Fla. it looks as if the Elliotts will be busy with their unique ministry for a long time to come.

whose nude body was recovered May 24 from the Chattahoochee River. But until Friday, officials had not publicly connected Williams to the murder of Payne, whose partially clad body was found in the same river April 27 about 500 feet away from where Cater's was found.

Fulton County District Attorney Lewis Slaton said the indictment of Williams in the Payne killing — in addition to

murder in the death of Nathaniel Cater, 27, when his case went to the Fulton County grand jury. Grand jury indictments are required in Georgia before murder cases can go to trial.

But the indictment returned Friday accused Williams of asphyxiating Cater and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, "with objects and by means which are to the grand jurors unknown."

Williams was arrested June 21 and charged with murder in the death of Cater, (See WILLIAMS, Page 2A)



Mr. and Mrs. Doug Elliott...looking over plans.

Update Sunday

Increased Coal Exports Will Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — In twin energy statements, the Reagan administration says it will work to increase coal exports while putting less emphasis on reducing U.S. dependence on foreign oil.

The overriding guideline in both plans was the oft-stated administration philosophy of trimming government spending and letting the marketplace set the standard for policy.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige on Friday called for a reduction in regulatory "roadblocks" in the mining and shipping of coal. He advocated the creation of deep-water ports to accommodate greater exports of coal, but not with the government funds, as the coal industry has requested.

Tony Anthony of the National Coal Association said foreign customers would welcome the pledge to increase coal exports, but he questioned Baldrige's statement that no government money should be used to create deep-water ports.

Lightning Strikes Airline Loading Field

MILWAUKEE (AP) — One airline employee was in critical condition and two others were suffering from burns after lightning struck a Republic Airlines DC9 at a loading area of Milwaukee's Mitchell Field, officials said.

The 103 passengers aboard the Detroit-bound jet Friday night were uninjured, officials said. They were transferred to another plane to con-

tinue their flight from Chicago. An airport official, who asked that his name not be used, said the three employees were working in the area of the jetliner when the lightning hit. Jan Schwaiger, nursing supervisor at St. Luke's Hospital, said one Republic employee, Darrell Hines, 22, of Milwaukee, was listed in critical condition after apparently suffering cardiac arrest at the scene. She said he had burns to the feet.

She said the other two Republic employees were in satisfactory condition.

Flooding In China

PEKING (AP) — Forecasters predicted new storms today over China's most populous province where floods spawned by a three-day cloudburst have killed more than 3,000 people and destroyed thousands of homes.

Nationalist China said today it plans to float balloons laden with relief supplies to flood victims in Sichuan province.

Between 50,000 and 100,000 people were injured and about 500,000 left homeless, officials in Sichuan said Friday.

Most of the deaths occurred when houses collapsed on unsuspecting victims or when people attempted to salvage their possessions. Many stranded victims sat on rooftops awaiting help.

About 170,000 people began reinforcing dikes Friday downstream from the Yangtze River, China's largest, as runoff from the flooding spilled down the mighty river. More than 18 inches of rain fell between Sunday and Tuesday.

Pollution Inspection Funds Defeated

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats have narrowly defeated an attempt to prohibit the use of

federal funds for mandatory automobile inspections intended to reduce air pollution.

By a 184-177 vote, the House refused Friday to attach the amendment by Rep. William E. Dannemeyer, R-Calif., onto a \$63.3 billion 1982 appropriation bill for the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Environmental Protection Agency and a variety of other government agencies.

Twenty-nine states have been ordered under the federal Clean Air Act to establish programs for mandatory inspection of pollution controls on motor vehicles in 37 areas of high pollution.

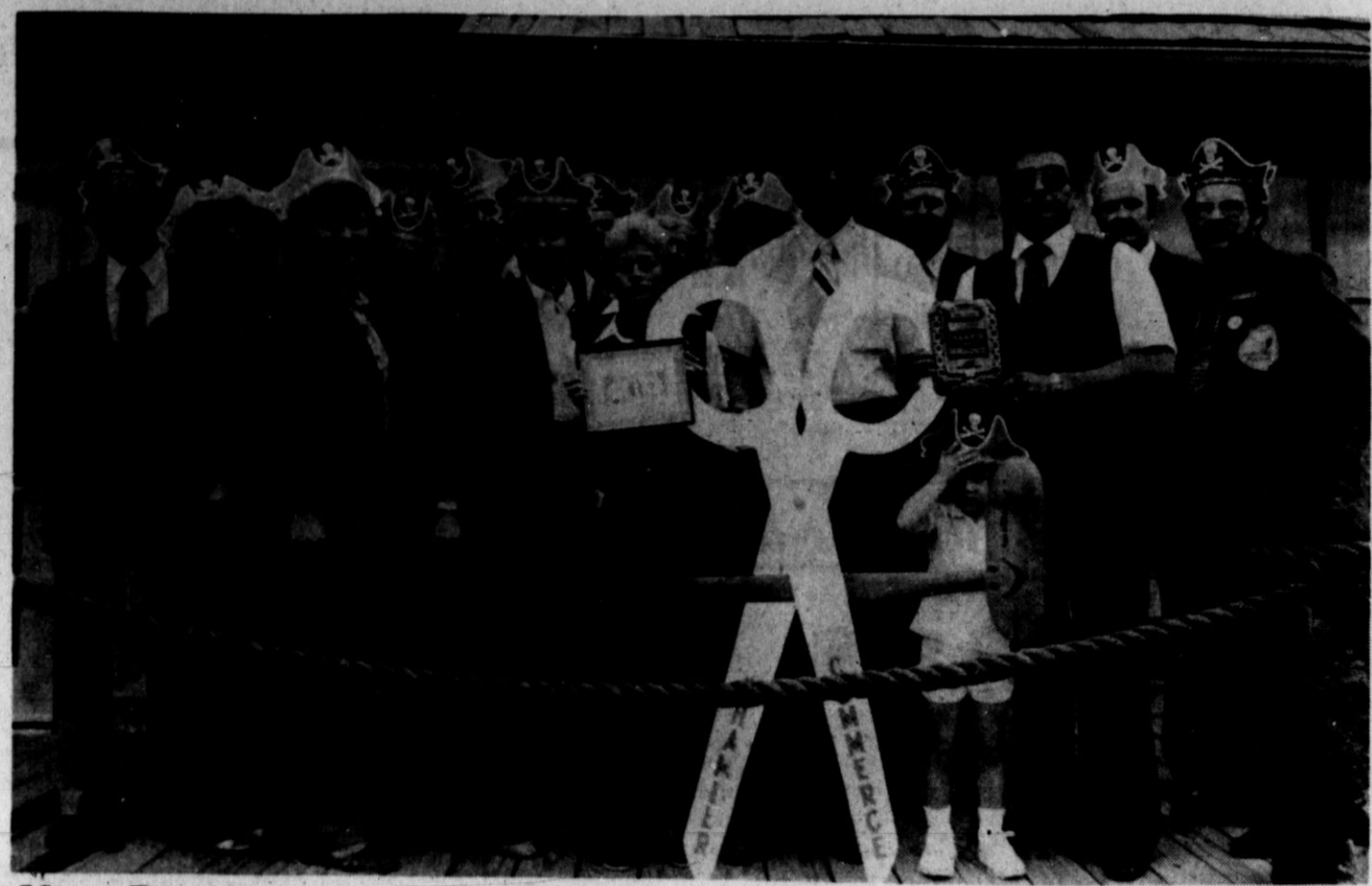
Dannemeyer said the program is costing Californians about \$210 million a year in repairs needed to pass inspection but has cut hydrocarbons pollution only 3.6 percent and nitrogen oxide pollution by only 2.2 percent.

Condemnation Of Raids Wanted

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Representatives of Lebanon and the Palestine Liberation Organization say they will push for a sharp U.N. Security Council condemnation of Israel's deadly raids on Palestinian strongholds in Beirut and southern Lebanon.

In an initial statement late Friday, the council expressed "deep concern at the extent of the loss of life and the scale of the destruction caused by the deplorable events that have been taking place for several days in Lebanon."

To get tacit U.S. approval, the statement did not refer to Israel by name, calling for an "immediate end to all armed attacks." But the context made it clear the statement was aimed at Israel's air, sea and artillery strikes in Lebanon Friday, rather than at Palestinian rocket attacks on settlements in northern Israel. Israel says the guerrilla attacks precipitated its massive retaliation.



New Business

The Hereford Hustlers welcomed another new business into the chamber's fold this week with a ribbon cutting ceremony at the Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppe on West Highway 60. Store dignitaries included Faye McGee (holding frame), assistant manager;

area supervisor Mark Patek (behind scissors), and manager Joe Garcia (holding plaque). The popular seafood outlet is owned by the parent company, Jerico, Inc. (Brand Photo).

Senate Rejects Alternative

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-controlled Senate, rejecting a one-year tax-cut alternative to President Reagan's three-year plan, is steamrolling Democratic attempts to target tax relief toward lower- and middle-income Americans.

Before the bill is passed, however, Democrats are expected to offer other amendments that would shift a greater share of tax relief to families with incomes under \$50,000.

Producers Discuss Possible CCC Suit

By JULIE SMILEY
Farm Editor

A "fair"-sized crowd of local corn and sorghum producers was present Thursday evening for a meeting to discuss a possible lawsuit against the Commodity

Credit Corporation. Grain Sorghum Producers Association and Texas Corn Growers sponsored the meeting to raise money and support for the potential legal action to stop further sales of CCC corn in this area. Carl King, president of the

Air Controllers Reject Contract

The nation's air traffic controllers are turning thumbs down to a tentative contract that headed off a strike last month, according to a spot check of union locals by The Associated Press.

Texas Corn Growers, said CCC shipped 45 million bushels of corn to the Texas High Plains after May 1980, which is corn sold to Russia before the embargo. "USDA bailed out the grain companies (after the embargo), and now the farmers are having to suffer," said King. "We're getting hit with a double whammy by suffering under the grain embargo for two years, and now the Reagan administration allowed the corn they bought to be dumped on local markets in competition with local grain." King said the group lacks about \$100,000 of \$250,000 needed to start legal action

A strike by air traffic controllers could cripple the nation's air service. A new strike vote would be needed before a walkout could be called.

"It's no better than what we have," said Abe Lehman, president of the local at Miramar. Lehman said he did not want to predict what would happen next.

The vote by controllers serving Springfield, Mass., and the Connecticut cities of Windsor Locks and Hartford was typical of preliminary counts across the country: 45-0 against.

"It's a piece of garbage," said William Healy head of the local at Baltimore-Washington.

About 15,000 members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization received ballots by mail just over a week ago and must get them back to union headquarters in Washington by July 28. The union executive board has recommended defeat of the contract.

Cynthia died at Deaf Smith General Hospital Thursday night after suffering injuries in a car accident.

Across the country, preliminary counts reflected the lopsided balance against the agreement. At Miramar Naval Air Station in California, the vote

In addition to her parents, the child is survived by three sisters, Gloria and Rose, both of Hereford, and Ginger of Edinburg; a brother, Gaberel of Hereford; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolfo Hernandez of Old Mexico.

Two Injured In Accident

Hereford Police received a call Friday at 12:08 p.m. concerning an accident on West 60 in front of Dickies Restaurant. Bobby Dean Bossett was reportedly driving a 1974 Kawasaki 900 when

243 Aspen by N.D. Kelso Friday at 4:55 p.m. Stolen was a 16-foot aluminum ladder valued at \$49. A theft was also reported from Crown Auto Sales by Majin Garza Thursday at 9:30 p.m. Stolen was a bicycle valued at \$125.

Lewis-Henry Gunnels, driving a 1980 Chevrolet, pulled out in front of Bossett causing a collision. The two people, riding the motorcycle were

Police also received a theft report at 211 Ave. J by Richard Winget. Stolen was assorted tools out of the back of Mr. Winget's pickup valued at \$375.

A simple assault was reported at 118 Moorman by Linda Dominguez of 304 Blevins Friday at 12:30 p.m. One male and a female are suspects in the case. Charges are pending.

Hereford Police made an arrest early Saturday morning at Park and Texas. Sandra Cellum, 32, white female, was arrested for driving under the influence of drugs. She was incarcerated for the night. Ms. Cellum was also in possession of a small amount of marijuana and roaches, according to police.

Police received a criminal mischief report on a juvenile shooting a BB gun at 818 Irving. The juvenile shot out an east side window at that residence.

Police issued 17 traffic citations and investigated 12 minor incidents Friday.

A theft was reported from

Kania Expected To Win Re-Election

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Stanislaw Kania is expected to win re-election today as chief of Poland's Communist Party, following an unprecedented secret vote for members of the Central Committee that swept both hard-line and liberal candidates from top party positions.

An emergency Communist Party congress, selecting its leaders by secret ballot for the first time, knocked out seven of the 11 current members of the ruling Politburo from the 200-member Central Committee, a sort of party parliament.

Kania, the No. 2 vote-getter in Friday's Central Committee balloting, appeared to have won at least temporary support for his moderate

views. elected delegates to a party congress. In other Eastern bloc countries, leaders are chosen in advance by the hierarchy and receive rubber stamp support from the party.

"It looks like a lot of people brand-new to this political business are finding out what democracy means," one Western diplomat said after the vote by about 1,955 congress delegates.

The election for a new Central Committee was the first sign in four days that the divided congress might break political tangles and inactivity on other crucial issues that has prompted complaints of many delegates.

with the hard-line did not sweep through," he said, adding, however, that he had not had time to analyze fully the list of new Central Committee members.

Poland is the only nation in the Soviet bloc to hold a democratic election by choosing its leaders from candidates nominated by the

suspension could also now apply to six additional aircraft now scheduled for delivery on Tuesday.

Planes

promised that a decision on the fighter deliveries will be made by next Tuesday.

Although not referring directly to the Israeli air attacks, Fischer said the United States "deplores this intensified violence and deeply regrets the civilian casualties and the loss of innocent lives."

Israel's pounding of Palestinian strongholds in Beirut and southern Lebanon from the air and sea was the heaviest anti-guerrilla action since its 1978 invasion of the

southern border area. At least 123 persons were killed and 469 wounded in the punishing strikes, a Palestinian spokesman said in Beirut.

U.S. spokesmen did not link the delay in the F-16 decision to the new Israeli attacks, but sources said there is no doubt such a link exists.

In Israeli, Foreign Minister Yitzak Shamir called the postponement of the expected decision to resume the F-16 shipments "unjust."

One U.S. official who asked not to be identified said the Israeli attack into Lebanon "is not just a coincidence. They are trying to drive a wedge between us and the Arabs."

On June 10, three days after Israel bombed the Iraqi nuclear reactor, President Reagan suspended the deliveries of four F-16 aircraft that had been scheduled for delivery June 12.

David Gergen, a White House spokesman, said for the first time Friday that the

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Revenge

were treated, two for shock and four for minor injuries. Israel Radio said electricity and telephones were knocked out in the area. A rocket attack Wednesday, the worst since the 1973 Mideast war, killed three Israeli civilians, the first such casualties in 2½ years.

The Security Council, meeting at Lebanon's request, called the raids "deplorable" and urged an "immediate end to all armed attacks." Lebanon and the

PLO, which has observer status at the United Nations, said they would seek a more forceful condemnation of Israel. No date was set for another council meeting.

Israel said it would continue to pound the Palestinian guerrillas until assaults on Israeli settlements cease.

"It never has been Israel's intention to harm innocent Lebanese civilians," Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Z. Blum told the Security Council. "The unfortunate fact is that

for years now, the PLO in its cowardly way has chosen to take cover in villages and refugee camps."

Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zippori, speaking on Israel Radio, left the door open to even tougher actions unless the guerrillas halt their attacks.

"We hope they get the message and the peace will be restored, and if not the Israeli government will have to decide on other

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Collapse

she said. "I heard something cracking. It didn't sound like anything huge. The first thing I knew I was on the bottom and some girl was on top of me."

"I looked out and saw pieces of bent railing. The whole thing was on top of me and other people. We were just piled up helter skelter and the structure was on top of us."

Miss Webb, who declined to give her age, was X-rayed at

a local hospital and released. Ann Dunford of Kansas City said she and a friend — Harriet Switzer of Houston — were returning from the restroom via a skywalk when the accident occurred.

Ms. Switzer walked onto the skywalk, and, as Mrs. Dunford recounted later at St. Luke's Hospital, "I had one foot on the skywalk, and I don't know if I felt it or heard it give. I stepped back and could see the middle going

down, I fell but got up and walked away back to the bar."

Ms. Switzer was treated for superficial injuries at St. Luke's.

As the first of the bodies were pulled from the tangle of twisted girders and broken glass, officials designated a ground-floor exhibition area as a temporary morgue. Bodies were fingerprinted and held there before being taken to morgues and funeral

homes.

Some of the dead were identified by friends and relatives, who stayed at the hotel as the rescue efforts continued.

Hotel officials weren't available to say how many people were in the hotel. But city officials said about 1,000 people were there for a NeMoKan convention for retailers in Nebraska, Missouri, and Kansas.

Williams

—from page 1

the Cater murder — was no surprise to the special police task force that has been investigating the string of slayings, which began two years ago.

Obituaries

CYNTHIA LOPEZ

The body of Cynthia Lopez, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernade Lopez, 230 Ave. A, has been shipped to Ceballos Diaz Funeral Home in Edinburg for funeral services, which are scheduled Tuesday.

Cynthia died at Deaf Smith General Hospital Thursday night after suffering injuries

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Rose Chapel for Lester W. Sims, 68, of 320 Star. The Rev. Gene Tone, pastor of Frio Baptist Church will officiate. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Sims died Friday night at 7:30 in Deaf Smith General Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born Oct. 11, 1912 in Dodson, he married Lola Cox Sept. 10, 1933 in Texico, N.M. The couple came to Hereford in 1934. Mr. Sims was a farmer and Baptist.

Survivors include the widow; three sons, Richard of Hereford, David of Sunray, and L.L. Sims of Glenwood, Ariz.; two daughters, Flerene Gandy of Tahoka, and Juanita Estep of Hereford; his mother, Bessie Ziemann, Friona; 17 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 242-280) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays and Christmas Day by The Hereford Brand, Inc., 130 W. 4th St. Hereford, Tx. 79045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford, Tx. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford, Tx. 79045. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Hereford, \$3.25 per month or \$34 per year; by mail in Deaf Smith and adjoining counties, \$34 per year; other areas by mail, \$40 per year.

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THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1901; converted to a semi-weekly in 1946, to five times a week on July 4, 1978.

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Endangered Snakes Sent Through Mail

By PEGGY ANDERSEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — People who traffic illegally in endangered snakes, lizards and birds may have survived the bite, but they were felled by the sting — of Uncle Sam.

Among those netted: zoo keepers, law officers, bankers and morticians.

Described as the "largest and most successful" investigation ever conducted by the Fish and Wildlife Service, the 18-month undercover probe of poachers and purchasers of protected wildlife identified 175 suspects in 35 states, officials said Thursday.

"The huge amount of illegal trade ... came as a surprise even to the agents involved," said G. Ray Arnett, assistant interior secretary for fish, wildlife and parks. "We now believe that hundreds of thousands of these animals are taken each year."

The probe disclosed that thousands of reptiles, including poisonous snakes, are sent through the mail. Masking tape is sometimes used to muffle the rattles on rattlesnakes, officials said.

The illegal markets not only threaten the survival of some of the animals but also jeopardize public safety because some of the reptiles are poisonous, Arnett said. Among the reptiles are water moccasins, rattlesnakes or cottonmouths and gila monsters.

But Clark Bavin of the Fish and Wildlife Service said "there is no big conspiracy." The black market, he added, consists mostly of individuals and small groups.

The sting began 18 months ago when agents set up a dummy front, the Atlanta Wildlife Exchange, in suburban Doraville, Ga.

Ov'er the next year and a half, the agents bought and sold more than 10,000 snakes, lizards, turtles and migratory birds — live and stuffed — which are protected by federal or local laws because they are listed as endangered or threatened, Bavin said.

The agents also handled about 100,000 animals in which trafficking is legal, Bavin said, noting, "We couldn't just ask for the illegal ones."

"This was a wholesale operation, not a pet store where people come in and buy things," he added.

At first, the agents put small advertisements in two national magazines and distributed a price list for legal wildlife. Attached to the list was a note indicating that the "Atlanta Wildlife Exchange" wanted to buy native American species.

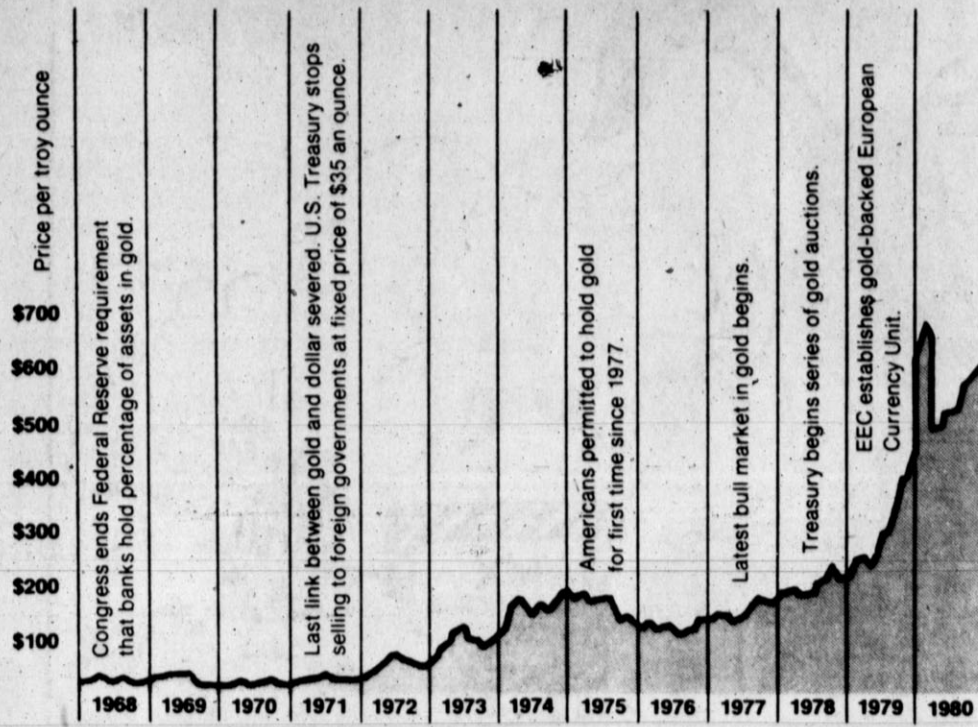
In time, Bavin said, "word spread and we had more business than we could handle" — much of it caught on videotape.

Private collectors fuel the black market, Bavin said, and some of the animals apparently were purchased by people who wanted to resell them in Japan or Europe for considerable profit.

Twenty-seven arrest warrants were issued Thursday in 11 states and more are expected, said Kevin Berlin of the Justice Department, which assisted in the investigation. In addition, 45 search warrants were issued in 16 states.

Berlin refused to name the people involved, but he said warrants were issued in California, Texas, Indiana, Alabama, Louisiana, Georgia, Florida, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Wisconsin.

GOLD AND MONEY



Source: International Gold Corporation Limited, New York

Gold prices have had their ups and downs — mostly the former — during recent years, which have also seen some significant developments in the precious metal's age-old relationship to money. The U.S. government has been officially downplaying gold's monetary role since 1933, when gold coinage was discontinued and the Treasury ended its public offer to redeem bank notes in gold upon demand. The government continued, however, to buy gold from or sell to foreign governments at the fixed price of \$35 an ounce. The last links between the U.S. currency and gold were not severed until almost four decades later, when Congress eliminated Federal Reserve requirements that member banks hold a portion of reserves in gold and then abandoned the Treasury's fixed price buy-sell policy. Gold went completely private in 1977 when the U.S. public was permitted to hold the metal in forms other than jewelry or rare coins for the first time since 1933. With a boom market developing in the late '70s, the Treasury sought to stabilize prices with a series of auctions — with no significant long-term effect on world trading but a tidy profit for itself. Major European governments, meanwhile, have moved back toward a monetary role for gold with the Economic Community's creation of the gold-backed European Currency Unit.

The 'Tax Bracket Creep' Strikes A Million Americans

Your boss gives you a raise. You go out and celebrate. You get your next paycheck and the celebration turns sour. The raise has shrunk.

Congratulations: You've just learned about "tax bracket creep." Your higher income boosted you into a higher bracket — even if that raise does nothing more than match the increase in the cost of living. It's a disease that strikes millions of Americans and the Senate wants to cure it with a medicine called "indexation."

The tax bill just passed by the Senate includes a provision that would eliminate "bracket creep" starting in 1985. The percentage of your earnings you pay in federal income tax would NOT increase unless your salary went up faster than inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index.

The idea of indexation of income taxes is not new. It has been implemented by several states and foreign countries. A longtime supporter is Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

President Reagan also supports the concept, but he did not want indexation included in the current tax bill. He urged Congress to work out a basic tax cut first, then turn to a long-term solution to the problem of "bracket creep." The Senate overruled him.

The Senate plan would directly link tax brackets, the personal exemption and the standard deduction to the Consumer Price Index. If the index went up 10 percent, for example, the personal exemption — now at \$1,000 — also would go up 10 percent.

It doesn't work that way right now. Suppose you earn \$15,000 and get a 10 percent raise to \$16,500. Your tax bill goes up. For a family of four it goes from \$1,242 to \$1,530 — a rise of 23 percent. Federal income tax takes 9.3 percent of earnings instead of 8.3 percent. You lose purchasing power.

The fate of indexation in the House is unknown. But one of the strongest opponents of the idea in the past was Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., who used his position as chairman of the House Ways and Means Com-

mittee to block the plan when it was proposed. Ullman was defeated for re-election last year.

How could anyone be against a plan that seems like such a good idea?

Ullman and other opponents say there are drawbacks.

Indexation costs the government money. A 1980 report from the Congressional Budget Office estimated that the Treasury would collect an extra \$22 billion in taxes in 1981 because of inflation that pushed people into higher tax brackets.

Foes of indexation argue that it insulates people from inflation. If you aren't hurt by inflation, you are less likely to fight it.

The anti-indexation people say it is better to adjust taxes on a year-to-year basis, taking specific economic conditions into account, than it is to make a single, sweeping adjustment.

The pro-indexation forces say taxation without indexation is worse.

Weighing Alternatives In Iranian Suit

DALLAS (AP) — The partial victory by Electronic Data Systems Inc. in winning a \$19 million judgment against Iran is now only part of a continuing struggle to collect the money, EDS officials said Thursday.

Attorneys for the company founded by Dallas millionaire H. Ross Perot must now decide whether to make a last U.S. appeal, or try to be "first in line" to collect the money from an international tribunal.

The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans

has suspended its earlier ruling that the Marine Midland Bank of New York City cannot transfer \$20 million in Iranian assets to the Federal Reserve Bank.

The money, attached by EDS to ensure payment of the judgment, is among billions of dollars the Fed is to send to Iran. The appeals court said the company must now take its case to the international tribunal established after the American hostages were released last year. EDS officials say its attachment of the \$20 million account and

Wednesday's judgment predate the freezing of Iranian assets and the hostages' release.

But the Fifth Circuit court upheld a president's right to suspend claims.

An EDS attorney said company officials must decide whether to appeal the decision to the Supreme Court or to proceed through the claims tribunal.

There have already been several appeals, including three by Iran and one by the U.S. government, the attorney said. Iran also appeal-

ed the attachment order in New York.

The 5th Circuit has cited the U.S. Supreme Court's recent decision upholding "the President's power to suspend claims ... because the President's suspension of claims, tacitly approved by Congress, was essential to the resolution of a major international crisis."

An EDS attorney said earlier that the high court ruling would have "absolutely no effect" on EDS' suit.



Stephen Gray discovered the principle of conduction, or the actual flow of electricity in 1729.

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Leath Making Waves In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — After two years of "getting to know people and keeping my mouth shut," Rep. Marvin Leath of Marlin is one of several second-term Texas Democrats who have been making waves lately in Washington.

Leath, a former defensive lineman at the University of Texas, is a "boll weevil," one of eight Texans among the 47-member Conservative Democratic Forum that was established last November because Leath and others felt they were being given short shrift by the liberal-dominated party leadership.

The CDF emerged as a swing vote for President Reagan in the House budget fight and could play a similar role in the upcoming tax bill. The conservative Democrats suddenly have a lot of clout.

A decade ago, Texas had a lot of muscle in the House, mostly because of committee chairmanships held by Texas congressmen such as Bob Poage of Waco, the Agriculture Committee chairman for whom Leath worked as a special assistant from 1972 to 1975.

Leath was elected in 1978 along with three other conservative Texas Democrats — Charlie Stenholm of Stamford, Kent

Hance of Lubbock, Phil Gramm of College Station. They don't have committee chairmanships, but they're beginning to make themselves heard.

"I hope that's true, and I think it is," Leath, a 50-year-old former Central Texas banker, said in an interview in the Speaker's Lobby, a large room just off the House chamber.

"I believe the entire Congress, on both sides of the aisle, has in the last six or eight years exhibited a great deal more independence, as far as individual members are concerned, than in the past."

Democrats outnumber Republicans by more than 50 in the House of Representatives, and some members insisted that Leath and other conservatives should be disciplined because of their defections that gave the president and other Republicans the budget bill they wanted.

"I think it's a very unrealistic point of view for anyone to say if you don't fit my view of what a Democrat is, to get out. I like to hope there is still room in the Democratic Party for conservatives. I represent my district and what I campaigned for. Anyone who can

hold that against me doesn't understand our system," Leath said.

If his Democratic colleagues want to vote differently "that's their decision and I'm not going to get mad at them about it. That's their decision. But I'm doing what I came here to do. If I can't do that, I wouldn't be interested in being here."

Leath, a second-team all-state football player in high school, went to Kilgore Junior College and then to the University of Texas, where he lettered as a defensive guard and tackle on the Longhorns' Southwest Conference championship team that won the Cotton Bowl in January of 1953.

After his senior year, Leath coached the Texas freshman line as a student assistant while wrapping up a B.A. degree in business, then went to the Army for a couple of years "right after Korea." He returned to Texas in 1954 and was line coach for Henderson High School about a year before going into private business.

"I ended up in Marlin in 1962. We bought a bank there, the First State Bank of Marlin. My wife's family was in banking. I went into the business in partnership with my father-in-law and

brother-in-law," he said.

Leath was vice president and stayed in Marlin until January 1977, when he and others chartered a new bank in Waco, the Central National Bank. He was president and chairman of the board for a short time, resigning after six months to run for Congress.

"I've always been politically active, at least since the early 1960s, but I doubt I would have run for Congress had it not been for that exposure (to Congress) earlier, when I served as an aide to Mr. Poage," Leath said.

"He just asked me to do it for a couple of years, and it sounded like an interesting thought, so I did it. I was what he termed a special assistant for district development. I worked primarily with industrial prospects, water resources development, water projects, rural water systems, the Small Business Administration, things like that," Leath said.

"It gave me a great knowledge of the district, what the people were concerned about, what their needs were. Those are the things you need to know if you are going to win an election."

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Guest Editorial

Tipping The Scales

If the ordinary citizen in this country can't understand why the criminal element seems to have the best of things, one need only examine our criminal code to see why the scales of justice are loaded the wrong way.

This past week, in a pre-trial hearing, District Judge J. E. Blackburn, abiding strictly by the law, granted several defense pre-trial motions which in effect gave the defense all of the ammunition needed while stripping the prosecution of its heavy ammunition.

The case in point is that of Frank Davis, charged with murder of Billy Ray Massey in Perryton on November 8, 1980. Davis, an indigent, has a court appointed attorney, paid for with public funds according to law. Davis remains in Ochiltree county jail because he is unable to raise the \$50,000 bail, not uncommonly high in a murder case.

But the law takes care of indigents such as Frank Davis, it seems.

The defense attorney asked for some 32 items connected with the case, and the prosecuting attorney has to provide them under the ruling of the court.

These include photos of the crime scene, all objects taken from Davis at the time of his arrest, all models, drawings, maps and plans planned to be presented in court by the state, copies of all written statements and texts of oral statements given by the defendant, results of scientific tests, conclusions drawn from a psychiatric exam, a list of all persons questioned regarding the crime, medical examination results of the deceased, officer reports and statements, a list of all physical evidence.

The net result of all this is that the prosecution must turn over to the defense attorneys all of the material used in the case and in plenty of time for the defense to counteract the case of the prosecutor.

And while the prosecution has to reveal all of its material, the defense has to give nothing to the prosecution.

It is much like a football game in which one side is required to hand over a list of plays, in sequence, which the team will use, letting the opponent know exactly how to counteract the strategy.

In the Davis trial, taxpayers will be picking up the tab for the defense as well as the prosecution and this could be significant. For one thing, the defense will have a private investigator hired at state expense to aid with the defense case.

In this country, Justice is not only blind but is getting tipped to one side by the way the scales are weighted in favor of criminal defendants.

The Perryton Herald.

On Your Payroll

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Room 240, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phn. 202-224-3121.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, Room 142, Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phn. 202-224-3121.

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, U.S. House of Representatives, 1610 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Phn. 202-225-4005.

State Sen. Bill Sarpalius, Texas Senate, P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin, Tx. 78711.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
I have read the problems of the POW chapel in the Hereford Brand.

Since vandalism is prevalent in this country, there is no way to save the chapel and leave it unprotected. Situated as it is it would be impossible to use it as a government tourist attraction.

Also, there are the (no trespass) signs. However, the POW camp was synonymous to Hereford. Could the chapel have been brought into the city? As history perhaps?
It meant so much to so many. I, too, would like to see it saved.

Sincerely,
Bill DuCette
1040 Oxford Ave.
EauClaire, WI.

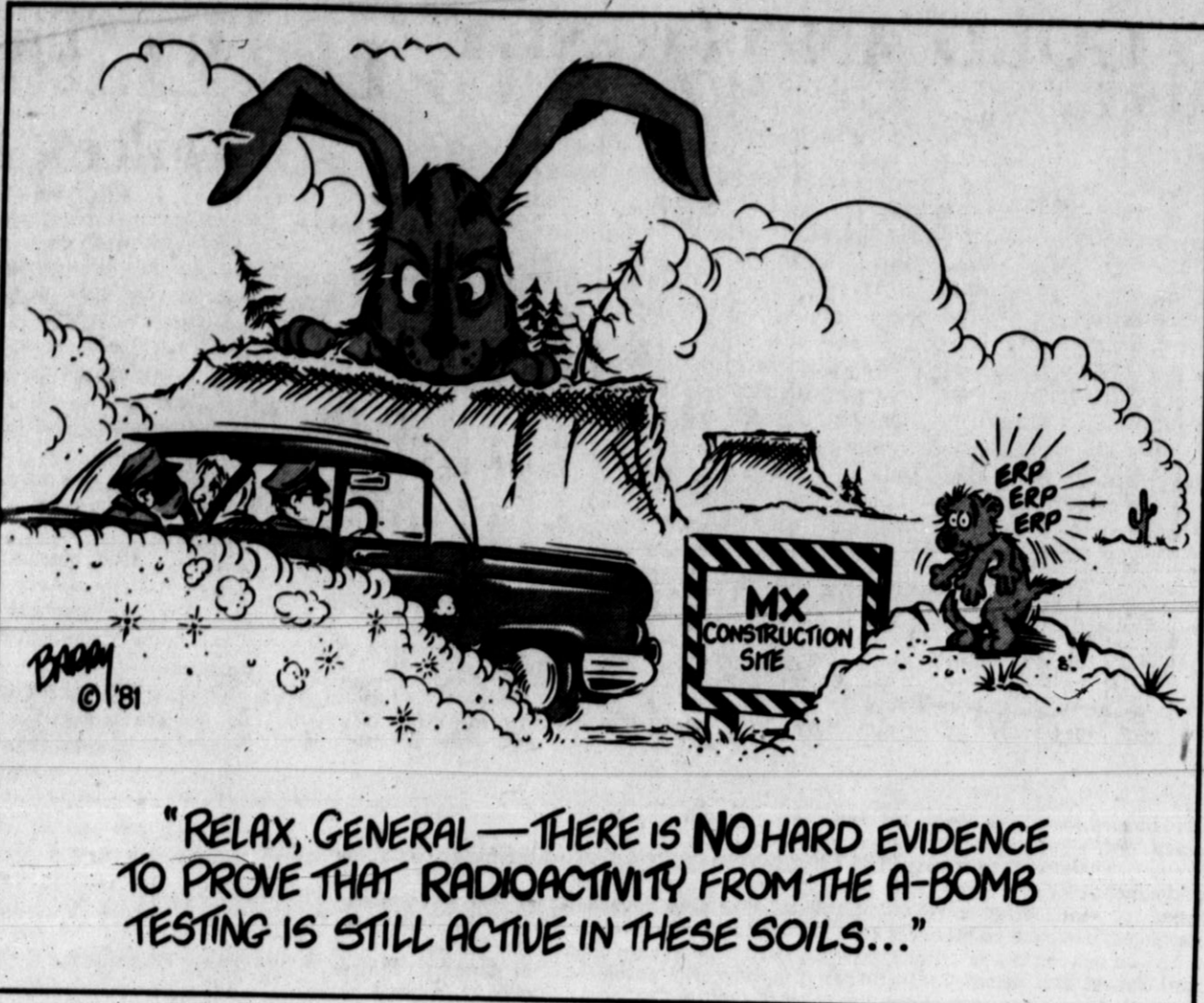
Dear Editor,
(We would like to see the POW chapel left) in its present location; if agreeable with the A.E. Hodges. We have taken our children out there since 1954, while they were small. The location means much in imagining the fences, and other buildings, etc.

In fact, you have a sensation of peace; also history, a sacred feeling, just being there.

Security could be enforced - with no vandalism and still leave (it) open to the public at selected times for visiting.

It would be meaningless if moved or duplicated.

Sincerely,
The Mark Lindemans
302 Ave. K
Hereford, Tex.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

REFLECTIONS

I have now lived out here on these high flats for eight years. My anniversary passed the other day with no bands playing - no Mayor's proclamation - and no key to the city. I do have a key to the executive wash room at my place. Now if I can just get them to build an executive wash room!

In these eight years, I have arrived at some conclusions about this far country. I have decided that if it weren't for "Okies" you would have to shut this country down. "Okies" are like a plague - they just move in and take over! During World War II, there was a sign in California that said "Come on, Okies, let's take Japan. You took California and never lost a man!" After they took California, they started on the Panhandle of Texas.

I have decided we have the best weather I have ever lived in. I love the cool nights. I love the dry heat. I love the brisk mornings. The only bad things about the weather is there seems to be some force out here that constipates clouds. It can look more like rain and do less than anywhere else in the world. I think it is because these folks don't pay the preacher. I said that

Paul Harvey

recently and a smart alec said "IT may be we pay the preacher and he doesn't turn it in." I quickly said, "I am in sales, not management!"

I have decided I might one day be a Texan, but I will never be a cowboy. Somehow a horse always seems to be going up when I am coming down. I went out to a ranch one day to watch a friend work some cattle. I was sitting on a horse with my leg draped over the saddle handle. Cowboys call it a horn. I know what the thing is for, so it is a handle. Suddenly a calf broke away from the herd and the horse I was on decided it was time to catch it. I rode all over that horse! I was in the vicinity of the saddle, I was on his neck, I was behind the saddle. I did what any smart "Okie" would do - I threw down the reins, grabbed that handle, and yelled.

The next day, I was sore all over. I could barely get out of bed. My friend called and told me his horse was worse than I. That horse had been rode in places it did not know it had.

I've been here eight years. I will tell you a secret if you won't blab it. I like the place!

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

The Silent Majority

The most cruelly misused segment of our nation's population has no voice.

It can scream - but not loud enough.

It can bleed - but it can't vote.

The "kill box" where thousands of innocents are put to death is like nothing since Dachau and Auschwitz and Buchenwald.

For our nation's only utterly silent majority - won't somebody speak?

My bedtime reading since my earliest recollection were the Albert Payson Terhune books about his collie dogs.

On my nightstand even now are the most recent animal stories by lovable veterinary doctor James Herriot.

Our family has ever been without pets - dogs, cats.

My writer son frequently sits at the typewriter with a kitten on his lap and another draped around his neck.

I confess to a lifelong affection and respect for animals.

And while there is no way to prove that human cruelty toward humans begins with indifference to the suffering of animals, some respected philosophers are beginning to think so.

Recently 400 of them assembled for a conference at Michigan State University where Philosophy Professor Martin Benjamin said, "Animals have been viewed as edible, disposable or cuddly - with no regard for their moral and ethical rights."

"Dumb animal means only that they are without voice,

not that they are without feelings."

"And the way we maltreat animals has inevitable implications in human relations."

I hesitate to delineate an indictment.

Movie animals strangled, shot, tormented, crushed.

In one big city pound which disposes of 20,000 animals each year, the "kill box" is usually overloaded. Before the carbon monoxide can be effective, puppies are trampled or suffocated.

Animals are hosed down with detergent water and puppies drown in open sewers.

Cats and smaller dogs, thrown into the same cage with vicious street dogs are

torn to pieces.

Some dogs are surreptitiously sold for fighting. And there is callous indifference to suffering in some commercial handling of chickens and vealers and pets used in theatrical magic performances.

The logical response suggests greater penalties for animal abusers. That's the least we can do, I hope not the most we can do.

I'm as guilty as anybody of usually looking the other way from a situation that's too shameful and too painful. I don't speak for this silent majority as I should.

But unless we are all to slip backward into the slime from whence we came, God help us help these most dependent and least demanding

Bob Nigh

It's My Turn

The good ship baseball lists to port,
Its ancient hull is leaking;
It trembles when the wild winds snort,
Its mast and spars are creaking.
The owners gather weak and wan
And gaze upon the weather;
They'll slap a coat of whitewash on
And hope it holds together.

Those lines were written by Chicago Herald and Examiner reporter George Phair on October 19, 1920 in the wake of what has up to our time been the blackest period in the long, colorful life of the American game of baseball, professionally speaking.

Phair wrote those lines after the baseball world had been shocked by the infamous "Black Sox" scandal concerning the 1919 World Series, where eight Chicago White Sox players were banished from major league diamonds across the nation after they confessed to conspiring to throw the series to the Cincinnati Reds.

Thus ended the careers of eight men, established big league players. Probably the most tragic of all was the loss of "Shoelless Joe" Jackson, Sox left fielder, who is still considered by many knowledgeable baseball followers as one of the top players ever. In fact, Jackson's career batting average ranks third behind only the immortal Ty Cobb and Rogers Hornsby.

On September 28, 1920, Jackson was approached by a little boy outside the courtroom where he had just confessed to his part in the scandal. The boy, tugging at the star's sleeve as he slowly emerged, said, "Say it ain't so Joe, say it ain't so!"

"Yes, kid, I'm afraid it is," Jackson replied. "Well, I never would've thought it," the kid said.

The baseball world recovered from that black period, aided greatly when in 1920 a large, almost ungainly player joined the Yankees, and the Ruthian era of baseball began. Ruth has been credited with almost singlehandedly saving the "National Pastime."

The current baseball strike is on equal footing with the "Black Sox" scandal of 1919. The nation's favorite game is once again threatened from within; but this time, the whole of both leagues are involved.

It will be interesting to see if the game synonymous with America can withstand the impact of the strike.

I think it can survive...it must.

There have been too many good things come out of the game. Despite its shortcomings through the years, including discrimination of blacks up until midway through this century, baseball will make it.

The ship is listing again, its hull leaking. The owners, and players alike, are gazing upon the stormy weather.

But, somehow, they'll "slap a coat of whitewash on and hope it holds together."

The Bootleg Philosopher

Equal Work, Pay

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek examines the latest Supreme Court ruling and goes off in several directions.

Dear editor:
Even before a woman gets there, the Supreme Court, knowing she's on the way, has ruled that a woman is entitled to the same pay as a man if she's doing similar work. Not equal work, just similar work. Those guys know what they're doing.

As a result, already some city employees are striking, demanding that the rule be enforced, with city officials saying they'd have to raise taxes to do it. I've looked in vain for some official to solve the problem, in a move to fight inflation, by suggesting the way to equalize pay is to lower the men's salaries down to what the women are making. Would that comply with the Court's ruling? I'm not proposing it. You don't have to be a Supreme Court judge to look out for your own health.

But what interests me is the possibility of carrying the

Supreme Court's ruling further. For example, my farming is similar but not equal to a lot of others around here. Is it now my Constitutional right to get paid as much as they? Where do I go to get my check?

Or take a Justice of the Peace in some small town. He rules on issues and makes legal decisions. Certainly his work is similar but not equal to the work of a Supreme Court judge. Isn't he entitled to the \$70,000 a year or whatever it is a Supreme Court judge gets?

I don't know what the salary differential is, but shouldn't the Governor of a small state be paid as much as the Governor of a big state? Their work is similar and sometimes equal. Both sometimes promise more than they can deliver and deliver more than their state can pay for.

Understand, I'm in favor of women getting paid on the same basis as men, but I'm wrestling with the problem of whether a piccolo player in a marching band should get as much as the guy who has to tote that big drum.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Voice of Business

Private Enterprise in the USSR

WASHINGTON - Soviet authorities have tried it all - pradle-to-grave indoctrination, the threat of long prison terms and even death - yet they still can't smother their citizens' yearnings for the challenges and rewards of private enterprise.

Konstantin Simis, a former Moscow lawyer who was forced to leave the Soviet Union in 1977, has offered dramatic proof of this in a recent article in Fortune magazine. Before being sent into exile, Simis acted as a defense lawyer for dozens of Soviet businessmen who were brought to trial for the "crime" of going into business for themselves. His accounts of just how much individuals are willing to risk to exercise their entrepreneurial skills helps explain why a vast underground economy is flourishing in our

own country as well, and why it will take more than tougher enforcement of tax laws to get that economic activity to come to the surface.

Simis documents the existence of an extensive network of private enterprises which operates alongside the official Soviet economy, producing shoes, clothing, handbags, record albums and other consumer goods which are frowned upon by the authorities. This illegal production takes place by virtue of a conspiracy between factory managers, workers and government officials, all of whom share in the profits. Some of these underground capitalists have actually become millionaires through such enterprises - no small feat in a society in which the government controls the means of production and owns all property. One family

business grew so large that a special marketing group was established to open outlets for its product in no fewer than 64 Soviet towns and regions. The product? Shopping bags!

Why do they do it? Why do these underground entrepreneurs literally risk their lives to earn fortunes which, for the most part, they are unable to spend? Simis posed this question to a 70-year-old businessman who was caught operating two subterranean hoisery and underwear factories. "Why didn't you retire ten years ago? Why did you continue to take risks?" he asked. "And this man, threatened by years in prison - even by death - looked at me with surprise, even with reproach: Don't you understand? Do you really think I need the money? I need my life! And my life is my business!"

What does Simis' account tell us about our own underground economy? Surely there can be no comparison between our own situation and that of the Soviet Union, where the government claims total ownership of both the means and fruits of productive activity.

Or can there be? When a government reaches the point, as ours has, at which even a relatively moderate income earner may find himself in a 50 percent marginal tax bracket, who owns that individual's labor: the worker or the government?

This crippling tax burden, combined with other hidden taxes such as regulatory requirements, have forced millions of American workers and businesses to find ways to earn additional income "off the books" to avoid paying

additional taxes. Some economists estimate that this subterranean economy could be as large as 27 percent of the gross national product, approximately \$700 billion - and that it is growing three times as fast as our regular economy.

Naturally, these reports do not make the IRS very happy, and the customary response is to call for stricter enforcement. But as the Russians have discovered, even the death penalty can't stifle the creativity of citizens when it comes to finding ways to avoid a government which unduly penalizes their productive pursuits.

Less freedom and greater policing of economic activity are not the answers; they are the problems. Only by reducing tax rates to the point where it is no longer profitable to avoid taxes can the

government discourage underground economic activity and recover lost tax revenues.

But more than revenues for government coffers is at stake. Our nation was founded on the idea that hard work, creativity, and individual initiative should be rewarded and encouraged - not penalized or driven underground. The Soviets have turned their entrepreneurs into criminals. Should we be following the same disastrous course? By enacting sweeping tax reforms such as President Reagan has proposed, we can reaffirm our longstanding belief that work, saving and risk-taking for the promise of a better life are noble endeavors which, in a free society, improve the lives of all citizens.

Thumbing Back

1 YEAR

Only the good die young, while the dastardly wheeler-dealers like J.R. Ewing live on to survive both gunshot wounds and contract disputes with television producers.

Ronald Reagan's long-sought moment of triumph and decision arrives soon when the Republican National Convention nominates him for President of the United States and then awaits his choice of a running mate.

10 YEARS AGO

Approximately 1,000 of the county's equines lined up recently to be vaccinated against the Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis, and local veterinarians are expecting still more.

25 YEARS AGO

A proposal to ante-up \$139,500 through a bond issue to match an equal amount recently earmarked by the Civil Aeronautics Authority for building an airport here may soon be presented to local voters.

Promoters Are Pushing Congress To Look Into Animals Welfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Promoters of animal rights are trying to gain national attention by supporting a move in Congress to look into the welfare of livestock on the nation's farms.

A group calling itself People for Ethical Treatment of Animals quietly demonstrated outside the Agriculture Department's headquarters building on Thursday and planned to continue its vigil today.

Andrea Posner, one of the organizers, said the group — which calls itself PETA — is a non-profit organization which operates entirely in the Washington area. However, she said, similar groups are working on behalf of animal rights in many other parts of the country.

About a dozen PETA followers erected a large banner — on Washington's mall near Agriculture Secretary John R. Block's office. It said: "Animals Have Rights — They're Not to Experiment On, Eat or Wear."

The group is supporting a resolution introduced recently in Congress by Rep. Ronald M. Mottl, D-Ohio, which seeks to establish a 16-member committee to look into "the impacts of intensive farm animal husbandry," it said in a statement.

Specifically, the group is angered over remarks Block made last Friday in a telephone interview with a group of farm broadcasters.

Block was asked for his reaction to Mottl's legislation.

"I really don't think that the animal rights issue is a very big issue or a very important issue," Block said. "I think it's an issue on the periphery of all the important problems we have in the world today and in this country."

"I can't take it very seriously. If it becomes much higher visibility, I might become concerned. But I think by and large our livestock producers are very humane in their approach to it, and responsible."

Block added that some states have laws that protect livestock against inhumane treatment and that the matter probably should be approached on a state-by-state basis.

"I just can't see the federal government trying to get into everything and regulate everything in this country," Block said. "We're supposed to be moving away from this, not toward it."

An aide, John Ochs, said Block did not plan any further elaboration and noted that his remarks last Friday were not new, that Block "for years" has felt that way about the animal rights issue.

Reaction by major farm organizations has not been on a large scale, so far.

The National Cattlemen's Association, for example, told its members in a recent newsletter that it and other groups "have been discussing possible methods of dealing with this issue" for some time.

"This issue may become a legislative problem, but it would be a mistake for the livestock industry, in a major (public relations) campaign, to call more public attention to the alleged problem at this time," it said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Dakota is the nation's

top wheat producer this year, the first time in nearly a quarter-century a state other than Kansas has led the way, an Agriculture Department official says.

The latest production estimates issued last week show that Kansas, which produces winter wheat, will harvest about 305 million bushels. North Dakota's total production of winter wheat, spring wheat and durum was estimated at almost 364.9

million bushels.

Ed Curran, editor of the Farm Paper Letter published by the department, said Thursday that "back when there was major league baseball, there was a time when the New York Yankees usually won the pennant. Not always, but nearly always."

A similar situation exists in crop production, with Iowa producing the most corn and Kansas the most wheat.

"Well, the current USDA

crop production report shows that Iowa is still the nation's leading corn producer," Curran said. "But Kansas is the nation's second-leading wheat producer. And a rather poor second at that."

Checking the records, Curran said the last time North Dakota led the nation in wheat output was in 1957, when it produced 118 million bushels to Kansas' 100 million.

Although Kansas led in

wheat production since 1957, North Dakota topped Kansas in 1925, 1927, 1933, 1943 and 1951, he said.

Kansas wheat prospects, now estimated at 305 million bushels, crumbled severely after a late freeze, hail and other problems arose. Last year's harvest was 420 million bushels to North Dakota's 179.7 million.

All of the reported Kansas harvest is from winter wheat planted last fall.

The North Dakota harvest, based on July 1 surveys, includes: winter wheat, 3.72 million bushels; durum wheat, 137.95 million; and "other" spring wheat, 223.2 million.

Winter wheat is the most abundant kind for making bread and other bakery products and usually accounts for around three-fourths of the total U.S. production. Durum is favored for spaghetti and other pasta,

and the other spring types are used for bread and many other purposes.

Nationally, the 1981 wheat harvest is expected to total an estimated 2.81 billion bushels, up 19 percent from last year's then-record yield. Of the total, winter wheat is expected to account for a record 2.09 billion bushels, an 11 percent gain from the 1980 harvest.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says China has bought an additional 100,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat for delivery in 1981-82.

China now has bought nearly 2.64 million metric tons of wheat from the United States for delivery in the marketing year than runs through next May 31, officials said Thursday.

Tips For The Kitchen

NEW YORK (NEA) — Kitchens speak. Some say, relax, have a cup of coffee. Others say, watch where you're leaning...

The inviting ones invite because, says Janet Rosenberg, a New York interior designer and 1979 winner of the S.M. Hexter Interior of the Year award (for renovating office space in her home), "they provide a comfortable, spacious background for the food and the people. They offset all those functional appliances that are not pleasing to look at."

And that, she maintains, is neither difficult nor expensive to accomplish.

To begin, she says, "Strip the room of all loose items. Then take a snapshot of it so you can examine it from a different perspective. Think about the look you want. Try to select and coordinate things that make a cohesive statement, but remember, they don't have to be all contemporary or antique."

If you don't know what you want, find out. "Comb magazines and newspapers for materials and items you relate to, and start noticing details, why it is some places feel so comfortable, like the local coffee shop or the dentist's reception room (as opposed to his office). Often, it's due to the color and lighting."

As a rule, dark colors reduce space, she says, which is why neutrals — tan, sand, off-white — and pastels work better in a kitchen. "Small amounts of color go a long way," she says. And patterned wallpapers go too far. "They add a sense of clutter, in addition to becoming tiresome after a short time." Whatever you decide to do with your walls won't get done overnight, but then, she says, there's no time limit, and "you shouldn't expect to complete everything in one day."

What you can do quickly for openers, however, is get rid of the old-fashioned, unattractive hardware on your cabinet doors. "Replace those knobs with colored plastic knobs, which you can get at the hardware store for about \$1.50 each," she says. "If there are two screw holes for each knob, you can put up a rectangular pull, or two knobs instead of one for a different, modern look."

Don't strain your eyes while you're doing it. Put on the light. If it's the typical "blue, cold kitchen fluorescent light that's not flattering to the food or the people," she says, put it out again. "Add some incandescent lighting. You can get inexpensive strips of lights the size of Christmas tree lights to nail underneath overhead cabinets. That will give you a nice soft wash of light on your counter. And it will also save energy, especially if you put those lights on a dimmer. You don't need a lot of light, for instance, when you go to the kitchen for a drink of water at night."

As long as you're there at the faucet, you might as well

spray the fern or the philodendron you're going to hang over the kitchen sink for a "touch of warmth."

And a cookie would be nice, now, so you can reach into the decorative French biscuit tin you're now using as a cookie/cracker canister, or "the attractive basket shaped like a hen or a chicken, with a removable head."

Then, take a breath and enjoy the air. "It's nice to keep one or two fresh flowers in a vase in the kitchen or a pretty container of potpourri out on the counter for a nice fragrance," she says. Not to mention a decorative, but functional (which means you use it), spice rack. "All those things offset the slick appliances that come with a kitchen."

One slick thing you should add, however, is a mirror. "Not only will it enlarge the room, it's handy," she says. "When the doorbell rings and company's coming and your hair is falling apart, it gives you a chance to straighten up quickly."

Now that you've got company, invite them back into the kitchen and enlist their aid in stripping the old paint off the wooden doors of your cabinets. "You can build up a deep Chinese lacquer-type finish that's very washable and

practical and elegant by putting a primer on the natural wood. Then a thin coat of high gloss enamel — white, cream, perhaps soft peach — and letting it dry. Sand the doors down with a fine sandpaper and then repeat the entire process four or five times."

When that's all done, when all the objects that don't have to stand around are hidden, camouflaged or evicted, step back and ask yourself, "Is the room still cluttered and uninviting, or does it have a finished look that works? There should be," she says, "a chemical reaction between you and the entire space," a positive reaction — not one that sends you rushing next door for a cup of coffee in your neighbor's kitchen, where everything always seems to taste so good.

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by Jeff Carlile, President Hereford State Bank

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Babe Ruth All Stars

The Hereford 13 year-old Babe Ruth All Stars will begin their quest of the state title Monday when they play an as yet undetermined foe in Brownfield. The stars swept through the District Tournament undefeated in LeFors a week ago. Players on the squad this year include (front l to r) Johnny Pena, Stefan Hacker, Bobby Martinez, Jorge Burmudy, Curtis Cotten, Doug

Watts, and Philip Webster; and (middle l to r) Larry Backus, David Burfield, Patrick Phibbs, Pat Rodriguez, Rex Baxter, Jerry Brown, David Ankeney, Rodney Torres, and Pat Estrada (alternate). Coaching the team are (top from left) Dale Scott, John Bunch, and David Ankeney. (Brand Photo).

AP, NBC Poll:

Strike Has Tarnished Image

By TIMOTHY HARPER
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The major league baseball strike has tarnished many Americans' image of the national pastime, the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

The poll also said the dearth of baseball has left many fans spending more time with family and friends, reading and working around the house.

The poll of 1,599 American adults, contacted by telephone Monday and Tuesday, said 31 percent supported the owners, 30 percent the players and 29 percent were not sure which side to support.

Ten percent said they had not heard or read of the 5-week-old strike.

Nearly half the respondents who had heard of the strike said it had not changed their opinion of baseball. But 46 percent said the strike had lowered their "opinion of major league baseball and the people involved in it."

Only 3 percent said they had a higher opinion of baseball because of the strike.

The fans who said they follow baseball most closely were also the most likely to say the strike had lowered their opinion of major league baseball and the people involved in it.

The strike was called by the 650-member players association after failure to reach agreement with the owners of the 26 major league teams on the issue of free agent compensation.

The negotiations, shifted from New York to Washington when Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan became involved this week, center on how teams should be compensated — in cash, other players or some combination of players and cash — when their players whose contracts have expired sign new contracts with other teams.

The poll said that Republicans, men, higher-wage earners and professionals were more likely to support the owners, while Democrats, women, students, lower-income workers and minority group members were more likely to support the players.

Union members, who made up about one in every five respondents, were only slightly more likely to support the players than the owners.

Republicans, men, the better-educated, higher-income earners and whites — groups more strongly supporting the owners — were more likely to say the strike had lowered their opinion of baseball.

Asked to pick from a brief

list, one of every four poll respondents who had heard or read about the strike reported spending more time working around the house now. One-fourth also said they are spending more time with family and friends, and 23 percent said they are reading more.

Fourteen percent said they are going out more often, 12 percent said they are follow-

ing other sports and 12 percent said they are exercising or playing a sport themselves more often.

As with all sample surveys, the results of the AP-NBC polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variations in the sample.

For a poll based on about 1,600 interviews, the results are subject to an error

SANDWICH, England (AP) — Bill Rogers fired a second-round 66 for a 138 total to take a one-stroke lead midway through the 110th British Open.

Ben Crenshaw, who had a 67, and Nick Job, who had 69, were tied for second at 139. Bernhard Langer fired a 67 and was in fourth place at 140.

CHICAGO (AP) — Andrea Jaeger defeated Ann Hobbs 6-0, 6-0 to give the United States a 2-0 lead over Great Britain in the Wightman Cup championship series.

In an earlier match, Tracy Austin, ranked No. 2 among the world's women tennis stars, outgunned Sue Barker 7-5, 6-3.

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Long-Time Tennis Player Finally Wins

By JAMES LITKE
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Life can be exhilarating when you are ranked among the top three tennis players in the world and are still on the young side of 20.

At the hour most kids their age are worrying about curfews, America's teen-age tennis terrors worry about little more than broken strings. But staying up late Friday night paid off as Andrea Jaeger steamrolled Anne

Hobbs, 6-0, 6-0 and Tracy Austin outgunned Sue Barker, 7-5, 6-3 to give the United States a 2-0 lead over Great Britain in the Wightman Cup championship series.

The U.S. leads the series 42-10, and appears certain to capture the 53rd installment of the series this year with the three top-rated women players in the world. Great Britain's highest-rated player is Barker, ranked No. 20.

In today's matches, No. 1

Chris Evert Lloyd meets Virginia Wade, ranked 25th, and the U.S. doubles team of Jaeger and Pam Shriver faces Hobbs and Jo Durie.

Jaeger, a 16-year-old from suburban Lincolnshire, Ill., who is ranked third in the world, had little trouble dispatching Hobbs, her 21-year-old opponent who is ranked 44th. She dropped just eight points in capturing the first set in 22 minutes, and needed less than 20 minutes in the second, during which Hobbs won just 10 points.

Jaeger was content from the outset to rally from the baseline, continually forcing Hobbs into errors off both sides. Hobbs then varied her attack, trying to come to net, but her efforts there brought no more success.

Asked what was running through her mind during the drubbing, the Briton replied: "Not much. That was the problem. She plays the type of game I hate. There's no pattern to play against."

In the second set, Jaeger began teeing off on a host of floating backhands as Hobbs struggled to force her deep. But Jaeger reversed the tactic, running Hobbs side to side, opening the court and cleaning up with a series of winners down both lines.

The only deuce game of the two sets came in the final one, but successive forced errors by Hobbs gave Jaeger the match.

In the opening match, Austin broke service in the

fourth game and held her own for a comfortable 4-1 lead. But Barker's forehand missiles began finding the range, and after another exchange of service games the 25-year-old Briton got her break back in a love game, capturing the last two points with awesome forehand winners.

Barker then survived three set points and six deuce points to knot the match at 5-5. However, Austin dispatched her 40-15 in the 11th game, and closed out the set when Barker netted successive forehands.

In the second set, the 20-year-old Californian again took her first break in the fourth game as Barker began gambling, spraying a host of forehands wide of the mark.

Austin used her third ace of the match to pull into a 4-1 lead, and her careful placement began paying dividends. She broke back the next game for a 5-3 lead and closed out the match when a Barker cross-court backhand was out.

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U.S. Leads Cup Championship

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Bernard Fritz has been a professional tennis player for seven years. But he hasn't been a very successful one.

He is the 220th-ranked player in the world and only the 12th in France. He had never reached the quarterfinals of a tournament worth more than \$75,000. He is trying out a new racket. And his back hurts.

Is he surprised to be in today's quarterfinals of the \$175,000 U.S. Pro Tennis Championships?

"Sure, because I didn't play well this year. This is the first tournament I've played well," said the 27-year-old Marseilles resident. "I changed my racket (from wood to fiberglass) last week and didn't know if I would play well."

He got his answer Friday. Fritz advanced to a match with 10th-seeded Jose-Luis Damiani of Uruguay by scratching back from a 4-2 second-set deficit to defeat Charlie Fancutt of Australia, the 141st ranked player, 6-2, 6-4.

"I was very surprised to start so easily," Fritz said. "The second set I had some problems." He broke Fancutt's last two services and wrapped up the match with a deep lob that Fancutt couldn't reach.

Fritz almost didn't make it to the tournament. He had to win three qualifying matches

last weekend to get into the field of 64. Then he beat eighth-seeded Terri Moor in the first round.

Damiani thinks the qualifying matches helped Fritz. "He's playing well. When you pass the qualifying, it means you've won three matches. That means you're ready for the tournament," Damiani said.

Damiani won a seesaw confrontation Friday with unseeded Andres Gomez of Ecuador, 7-6, 6-4, 6-0.

Two other players who had to qualify — Jay Lapidus and John Alexander — weren't as fortunate as Fritz.

Lapidus, who had knocked off fifth-seeded Jose Higuera of Spain in the second round, fell Friday to unseeded Angel Jimenez of Spain, 6-3, 6-3. That left just one U.S. player, third-seeded Elliot Teltscher, among the eight quarterfinalists.

Alexander, the Australian veteran making a comeback from a back injury, was beaten Friday night by 13th-seeded Hans Gildemeister of Chile, 6-7, 6-4, 7-5 in a 2-hour 42-minute match.

Jimenez faces Gildemeister today, with the survivor playing Sunday against the winner of the Damiani-Fritz match. In the other quarterfinals, Teltscher takes on 14th-seeded Ricardo Cano of Argentina and top-seeded Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina meets unseeded Manuel Orantes of Spain.

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Natural Birth Control System May Help Quail Survive Drouths

LUBBOCK - A natural birth control system may be the reason quail survive in areas suffering frequent drouths.

Seemingly triggered by a substance in the quail's diet, the system effectively reduces the number of offspring born in a dry season, according to this hypothesis.

The hypothesis is offered by Dr. Samuel L. Beasom, staff member of the Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station's laboratory at Texas Tech University and an adjunct professor in Texas Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences. Beasom, who is conducting a five-year study on quail productivity in West Texas, has long been puzzled by the erratic fluctuations in quail populations from year

to year.

He believes that these fluctuations may be caused by substances in the quail's diet. During dry seasons when the food supply is limited, plants which are part of the quail's diet produce these substances in sufficient quantities to inhibit reproduction in the birds. Beasom and his assistants are trying to identify the substances involved in this natural contraceptive process.

"If we can pinpoint the cause," Beasom said, "then we can moderate these fluctuations in quail productivity."

He explained that moderating the fluctuations would mean a dependable harvest for hunters from year to year, while finding the cause of the fluctuations

would provide a key to understanding how animal populations in arid and semiarid environments are regulated.

"The fluctuation problem is unquestionably related to moisture conditions in the environment," the scientist said. "But we want to know the specific mechanism through which the moisture interacts with the birds."

"Late winter and early spring are the times of the year when birds normally receive stimuli to their reproductive systems which lead to mating," Beasom said. "But when the quail are not reproducing, something is inhibiting the release of hormones from the pituitary gland, which in turn controls the reproductive system."

Beasom and his associates suspect that certain plant compounds called phytoestrogens inhibit quail reproduction when drought conditions prevail. Phytoestrogens build up to higher levels when plants lack adequate water.

These plant compounds, when eaten by the birds, act as estrogens, the female sex hormones in animals and humans. By consuming the phytoestrogens the quail could overload the normal hormonal balance and reduce reproductive ability, Beasom said. Birth control pills in humans operate by the same mechanism.

The immediate goal for the investigators now is to identify the specific phytoestrogens responsible for this inhibiting effect.

"Once we identify the suspect specific phytoestrogens," Beasom said, "then we will feed them

to birds in pens to see how reproduction is inhibited."

The next phase of the experiment will be to find a biochemical agent that will counter the inhibitory effect of the phytoestrogen on quail reproduction.

"We expect to be field testing a food compound on the original study areas within three years," Beasom said.

The compound, if effective and economical, could be made available to landowners interested in maintaining stable quail populations on their lands, he said.

Assisting Beasom in the research are technician John D. Burd and temporary helper Bruce R. Leland, a graduate of Texas Tech's Range and Wildlife Management Department. The researchers have studied the quail in two locations: on the Keeney Ranch near Muleshoe in Bailey County and on the

Irwin Ranch near Andrews in Andrews County. Both scaled or blue quail and bobwhites were studied.

For the past two years, Beasom and his collaborators have gone to the field every two weeks from January to the end of June, collecting quail and obtaining samples of the plant food eaten by the birds from their crops. The

plant samples have been identified and assayed for chemicals that either enhance or inhibit quail reproduction.

The fluctuation in quail numbers is a phenomenon long noted in the Southwest, Beasom said. Besides affecting all Southwestern quail species, the phenomenon also affects wild turkeys.

Beasom's studies of wild turkeys for 11 years sparked his current interest in quail reproduction.

The quail productivity research is a cooperative project by the Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station of the U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, and Texas Tech University.

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Curl Leads Quad Cities Open

By GEORGE STRODE AP Sports Writer

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) - Rod Curl, the midway leader in the Quad Cities Open golf tournament, insists his three-shot lead is not insurmountable.

One of his closest pursuers, Canadian Dave Barr, agrees. But Victor Regalado of Mexico, tied for second with Barr, has different ideas.

Curl has put up some impressive numbers in two days

over the Oakwood Country Club course. He has two straight 65s for a 10-under-par 130 total, matching the lowest 36-hole score of the 1981 PGA Tour.

Andy Bean and Johnny Miller had shared the previous low 36-hole total of 130 this year. Bean did it at Orlando and Miller at Tucson.

Still, Curl warned: "Three shots is nothing on this course. What is nice, though, is that I'm first going into tomorrow. That's position day. You still have a long way to go."

Barr, after posting a 6-under 64 for his 133, said, "It's going to be a dogfight. Anything can happen. Just about anybody can shoot a 64 and turn things around here."

Regalado, also posting a 64 Friday, witnessed Curl's shotmaking first-hand for two rounds and said, "Three shots will be tough to make up because Rod is playing so well, putting so well. I'll have to shoot 64 or 65 to catch up."

Regalado and Barr seem unlikely prospects to overhaul Curl, considering their performances of late.

Regalado has played so poorly he's revamping his game with the help of former tour regular Phil Rodgers.

"I couldn't get the ball close to the hole. I'm trying to

get my iron shots back, hitting the ball higher. My irons are coming back, but they're not really where I want them yet," said the 33-year-old veteran, who hasn't won since his Quad Cities victory three years ago.

Barr has missed the cut or failed to qualify in half of his 20 tournaments in 1981. His earnings, as a result, are only \$8,500.

"Putting has been my main downfall. I've changed my stance here. I'm standing more upright. It's working. I'm rolling the ball on line to the hole better," said the 29-year-old non-winner.

His new putting style worked for seven 1-putts in the second round.

Tied for fourth, all at 6-under 134, were Curtis Strange, the game's current 10th leading money-winner; former tennis pro Frank Conner; Mark McCumber; Clarence Rose, and David Eger.

McCumber, recovering from a broken ankle in January, fired 64, Strange 65 while Conner, Rose and Eger matched 67s in the partly sunny, pleasant weather over this 6,514-yard course.

It took a score of 141 or lower to survive the 36-hole cut. The 85 survivors, largest cut of this year, are fighting for a first prize of \$36,000.

Cowboys Sign Nelson

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys signed fourth-round draft choice Derrie Nelson to a multi-year contract Friday, and a club official said the former University of Nebraska linebacker will help put the team back in the Superbowl.

"We hope that he will be one of the missing ingredients that takes us to the Superbowl," Gil Brandt, Cowboy vice president, said. "We have hopes that he will take the place of the missing ingredient that we did not have last year."

Nelson, 22, from Lincoln, Neb., told Brandt Friday he was ready to sign his contract. He had been thinking about it since Monday.

Brandt said the 225-pound Nelson is being evaluated as a strong-side linebacker after signing Friday morning.



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To Attend 4-H-NRA Camp

These three Hereford shooters are heading to Colorado Springs for the 4-H-NRA Junior Olympic Shooting Camp, Aug. 9-15. Coach Henry Reid will accompany shooters Melissa

Brumley and Jeff Shire to the camp. Only 60 young shooters from across the nation were invited to the camp.

(Brand Photo)

Two Hereford Youths, Coach To Attend Shooting Camp

By BOB NIGH
MANAGING EDITOR
Two Hereford youths were notified this week that they had been selected to join their coach in attending the 4-H-NRA Junior Olympic Shooting Camp to be held in Colorado Springs, Aug. 10-15. Melissa Brumley, 15, and Jeff Shire, 16, were notified by mail of their selection. They will join local 4-H Shooting Club organizer and coach Henry Reid at the

shooting camp next month. The local duo was among only 60 young marksmen nationwide to be chosen for the camp.

"I was really surprised to learn I'd been chosen," Miss Brumley said. "I'm excited, and really anticipating going." Likewise, Shire was excited at the news, and even more so, since he "didn't think I had a chance to be chosen since this is my

first year shooting." Objectives of the training program are five-fold. They include providing experienced 4-H shooters an opportunity to increase their skill; providing volunteer coaches an opportunity to train with renowned shooting coaches; increasing interest in the 4-H shooting sports project; offering an educational experience to youth and adults; and developing a cooperative program between 4-H and interested national organizations.

Miss Brumley and Shire were among only 15 Texas shooters selected for the camp. They submitted applications to attend, and had to list their local activities as well as submit a target, showing their performance.

The two Hereford youngsters will be "rifle shooters" at the camp, using .22 caliber rifles for target shooting. They will be aiming at the familiar "bulls-eye targets."

"Melissa and Jeff were chosen by virtue of their leadership capabilities, their activities, and their shooting performance as well," Reid said. "It's a great honor for Hereford to have two youngsters going, especially since this is the first year we had a shooting club."

The coach went on to say that a local range for the kids

to use is needed badly here. The 4-H shooting club currently uses a range at West Texas State University as well as the local trap shooting range upon occasion.

"If we had our own range that was more convenient to get to, there's no telling how exceptional a team we could have," Reid said. "The people who beat us out at district have their own ranges."

Reid went on to say that the young shooters aren't just handling a weapon, but are using a "precision instrument."

"It's a challenge to master and be as good as they can at the skill of shooting," he said. "And, it's something you can pass on to young kids."

While at the camp the two young shooters have plans to concentrate on areas they feel they need work in. "I need a lot more work on off-hand standing position and work on timing," Miss Brumley said.

"My major aim is to learn to shoot better," Shire said. "And, I want to be able to come back and help out the other kids by bringing back some more knowledge about the sport."

The three Hereford residents will leave Amarillo for Colorado on a chartered bus Saturday, Aug. 9. They will return to Amarillo the following Saturday.



Six 4-H'ers Place In Trap Shooting Contest

Six Hereford 4-Hers recently competed in a trap shooting contest held at the Hereford Gun Club. The six boys won first and second places in three divisions: senior, junior and sub-junior. Object of the competition was to shoot as many clay pigeons as possible.

Those boys placing in the trap-shoot were John Phibbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Phibbs, first place in senior

division; and Bruce Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clark, second place, senior division.

Placing in the junior division were Chad Stephan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephan, first place and Patrick Phibbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Phibbs, second place.

Winners in the sub-junior division were Scott Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Robbins, first place; and Colby Springer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Springer, second place.

A team of six boys will be traveling to San Antonio for state competition on trap shooting Aug. 6-8. Those boys participating in the competition are John Phibbs, Chad Stephan, Patrick Phibbs, Brent Reid, Colby Lassiter and Cody Ruland.



CHAD STEPHAN



JOHN PHIBBS



COLBY SPRINGER



SCOTT ROBBINS



PATRICK PHIBBS

Ranchers Should Manage Deer

LUBBOCK — West Texas ranchers should manage mule deer herds on their lands for quality rather than quantity, according to a Texas Tech University range management expert. Professor Fred C. Bryant of Texas Tech's range and wildlife management faculty said that managing deer for quantity hunting means quick profits in the short run, but investing in managing for quality will bring bigger dividends in the long run. "The typical mule deer buck brings \$500-\$1,000 as a trophy," he said. "Mule deer are worth managing. For every dollar invested in managing his deer herd, a rancher can get as much as \$2-\$5 in return, compared to a much smaller return for every dollar invested in cattle management."

Dr. Bryant has been overseeing studies on mule deer in the Panhandle since 1978. His studies have focused on ways to help ranchers interested in managing mule deer herds on their lands.

"Deer hunting in the Panhandle started to become a big sport about 10 to 15 years ago," he said. "At that time there was a plentiful supply of mature bucks, and landowner allowed hunters to go after volume."

Males were overhunted, a big mistake in the marginal habitat such as the Panhandle, Bryant said.

"Ranchers asking where all the bucks are need to realize that this kind of deer population cannot sustain heavy harvesting," he said. "Managing for quality is a better approach."

The average age of mule

deer bucks in the Panhandle is probably about 2½ years, he said. Bryant recommended an average age of 3½ to 4½ years in males before they are hunted.

For herds which have already suffered severe depletion of mature males, Bryant recommended allowing three years before any further hunting, so that the buck-doe ratio could move closer to an even sex ratio.

Attrition causes the older does to die, and the younger bucks will age to maturity," he said.

Once a rancher knows that the buck-doe ratio is acceptable, then he should allow harvesting of not more than 15 percent of the total herd. Bryant said a percentage of up to 20-22 percent is recommended for white-tailed deer in the Edwards Plateau, where forage is more plentiful.

Only the oldest bucks, the real trophy animals, should be harvested, he said.

Mule deer can live to 12 or 13 years, but after 8 years of age, the quality of the bucks' antlers deteriorates, Bryant said.

He explained that body growth in the deer continues until the age of 3½ or 4½, requiring most of the nutrition from the animal's food. After that age, more of the nutrition can go into antler growth. Antlers on deer remain large and of good quality until bucks pass their prime, at 8 or 9 years.

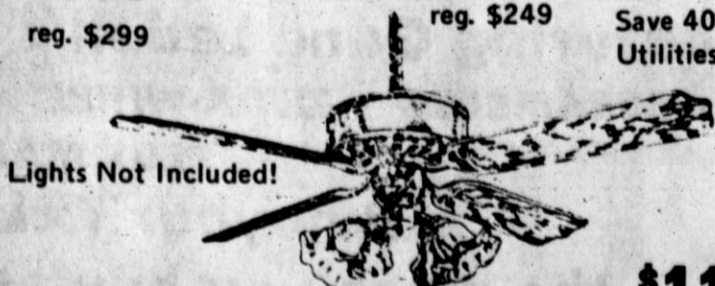
"The key to antler growth is age and nutrition," Bryant said. "On one side this involves managing the deer herd itself through proper harvesting."

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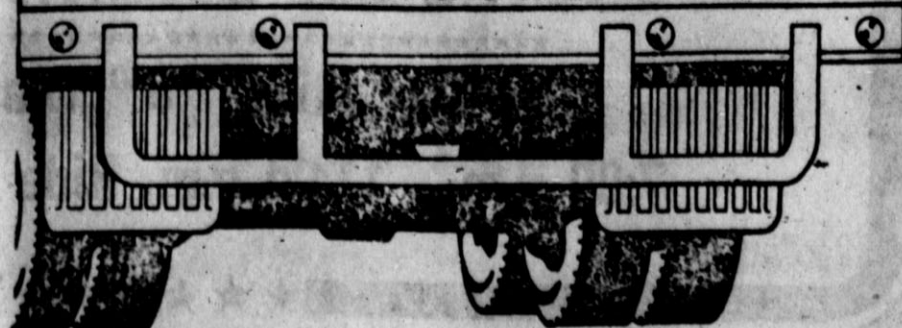
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FARM NEWS



Hail-Damaged Crops Get Help From Farmers, Mother Nature

By JULIE SMILEY
Farm Editor
After the grim statistics of last week's hail damage to county crops, local farmers, with help from Mother Nature, are doing their part to help some crops grow out

of the rain.
John Fuston, ASCS executive director for Deaf Smith County, assessed the crop damage and said, "Sugar beets are responding excellently from what they've been through."

Golf ball-size hail and high winds about 11 p.m. June 7 caused an estimated \$6.65 million in damages to crops. The worst of the damage is located near Dawn.
Fuston said sugar beet poundage will be cut, but

many of the damaged fields may come out at 75 percent potential. The plants were beginning to put on new foliage and growing up again when fields were examined Thursday.

The cotton was listed as a total loss after the storm. However, a few fields could pull out of the damage, said Fuston. "It was such good cotton, the best we've had in a few years. That's what makes the hail so hard to take."

He said a few farmers may have planted sunflowers where cotton had been destroyed, but moisture in the fields and more rain prevented many farmers from getting into fields to plant. Fuston said he thought most producers would wait and plant wheat in the fall.

"I hope what little disaster payments they get will at least pay the interest," said Fuston.

Corn, damaged by the hail, was hurt to varying degrees depending on its maturity. Fuston said 80 percent of the corn hailed on will be salvaged, some of it going to silage and some to yield grain, both at reduced yields.

Undamaged corn in the county today stands anywhere from six to nine feet tall. Corn damaged by the hail had leaves stripped from the stalks and some corn was broken in half by the force of the storm.

"Surprisingly, it has responded better than we thought it would," said Fuston of the grain sorghum after the storm.



Will it Grow?

John Fuston, ASCS executive director for Deaf Smith County, points out the dead growing point in a damaged grain sorghum plant. Eleven days after the storm, the plant is already beginning to sucker and grow again. (Brand Photo by Julie Smiley)

Texas remained the largest farming and ranching state in the nation in 1980 with 186,000 farms and ranches, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

Pickets Protest DHR Employees

By GAIL FIELDS
Staff Writer

DIMMITT - Pickets protested alleged discriminatory practices of two Department of Human Resources employees here Friday in front of the Department of Resources Building.

The pickets, led by labor organizer Jesus Moya, claim the department employees, Debbie White and Jean Chunn, who determine food-stamp eligibility, have discriminated against some of the farm workers.

Moya charged that the two employees have "white chauvinist attitudes," and that they have shouted at some of the farm workers applying for food stamps.

Moya said that office errors on the part of the employees have prevented some eligible farm workers from receiving food stamp benefits, and some of the workers from the Vally "are starving."

Moya said that White's and Chunn's demand that the farm workers show verification of income were sometimes impossible for the workers to meet since many growers do not give that information.

Moya said he wants the picket line to encourage people to write letters and protest the Reagan administration's policies concerning social programs. Moya said Reagan is making social program cuts in order to increase the military so the U.S. can "murder our Latin American brothers in El Salvador and Nicaragua."

Both White and Chunn refused to comment on the issue.

Jerry Adams, regional director for income assistance services for the Department of Human Resources office in Lubbock told THE BRAND that he advised the Dimmitt employees

not to make a statement because, "No one performs well under a personal attack."

Adams oversees an area that makes about eight eligibility decisions per worker per day. There are 60 workers in his area. "Obviously we make mistakes," he said.

Adams said the information presented to him concerning the picket line has not been specific, and that although he has not heard the term "discrimination" on the basis of ethnicity, he feels that is what the pickets mean.

Adams said he has tried to get in touch with Moya to find out the names of individuals who feel they have been discriminated against.

"I don't personally know of anyone who has a complaint and I can't rectify something I know nothing about," Adams said.

He said Moya may not want to identify the individuals but that if he would, the office would review those individual's case records.

Adams said that verification of income is a real problem with the migrant workers. He said eligibility decisions are based on projected income and many times the grower projects a bigger income for the farm worker than the farm worker feels he will earn. But Adams said the department has to make the decisions based on anticipation of earnings because otherwise, everyone would get the maximum amount of benefits available.

"There is not an unending supply of money," he said. "What we do must be consistent with federal regulations."

Adams said he receives complaints from all areas, not just from the migrant workers. According to Adams, most people complain about the amount of benefits or the time it takes to get them.

"We're going to make every effort to do right by everyone but we simply must have an identifiable individual," Adams said.

"I am very pleased that the Environmental Protection Agency has scheduled two hearings on a possible repeal of the nine year ban on compound 1980 to kill coyotes," Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown said recently.

"Our sheep and cattle raisers have suffered annual losses in the millions because of predators like the coyote," Brown said.

Brown will submit testimony at the hearings, scheduled July 28 and 29 in Denver, Colorado.

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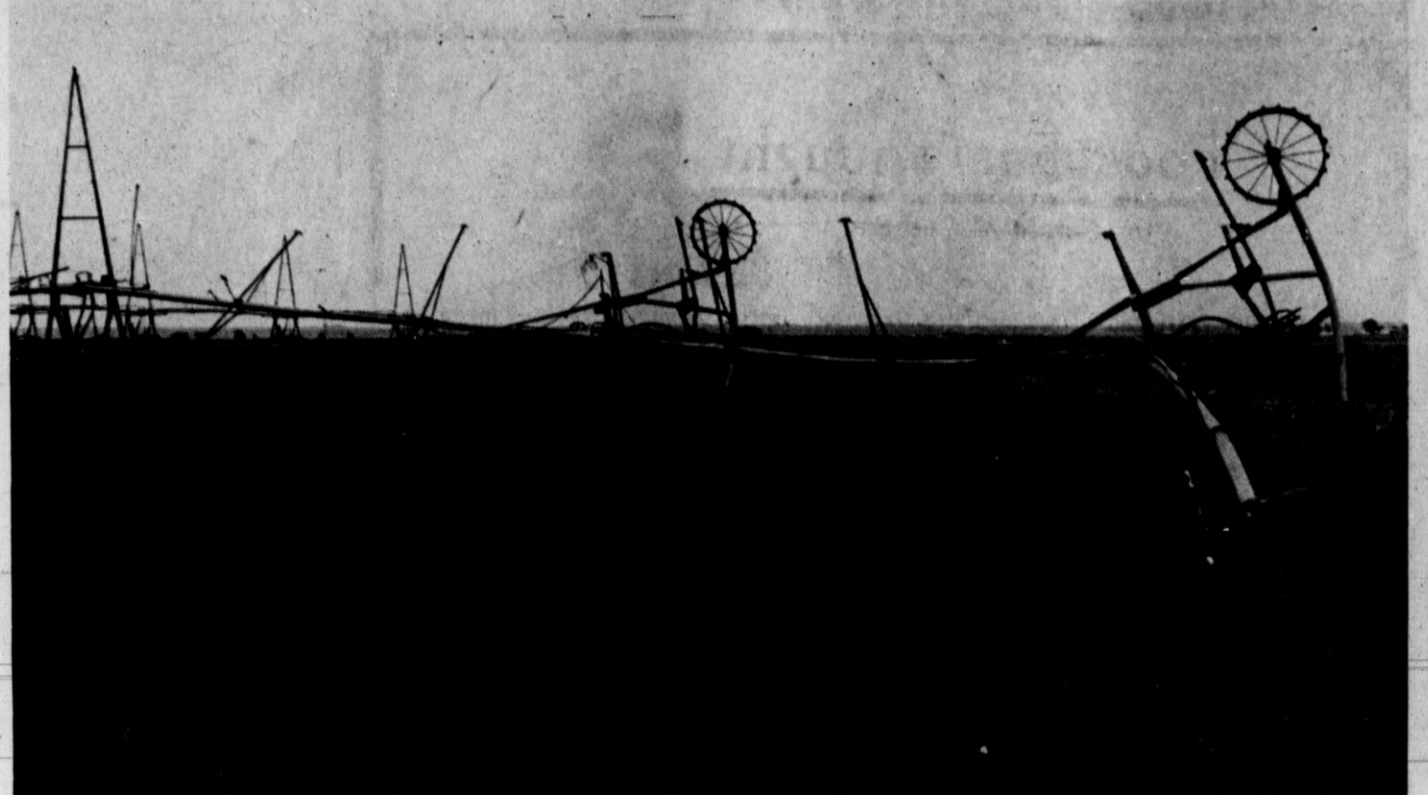
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Flip-flopped

An overturned and damaged sprinkler system near Dawn. The high winds and hail in the July 7

storm ruined at least two sprinklers. (Brand Photo by Julie Smiley)

"We are swathing some, cutting it off at about six inches, and we hope it will sucker out and make a crop," he said. "If we have a good fall, it may make a milo crop. How much or how good, we don't know."

Carl Kleuskens, a farmer at Dawn, swathed his grain sorghum and Fuston said it may help the crop make a crop, even at lighter yields, will be better than disaster payments for a lost crop.

In the 11 days since the storm, the grain sorghum is already beginning to sucker and grow again. Damaged stalks can grow again if the growing point was not damaged by the hail. However, Fuston said much of the crop was irreversibly damaged by the storm.

Potato fields hit by the hail were not so severely damaged. However, potatoes, protected by the soil, need to be dug before they sprout and grow again, according to Fuston.

Better-than-expected

wheat in the area was harvested before the hail. Fuston said the average yield for irrigated wheat in the county was 60 bushels or better per acre. Dryland wheat averaged about nine bushels, about half a crop, said Fuston.

Fuston said his office has received reports of some irrigated wheat in the county yielding over 100 bushels, but he has not seen the records to confirm those yields.

"If we could just get a decent price for the wheat," was Fuston's comment on the market situation. He said most of the wheat in the county is still in storage, however, more wheat than usual was sold to local feed yards as cattle feed.

For those farmers who did not lose an entire crop to the hail the waiting game has just begun. Whether damaged crops will pull out of the ruin and make is a matter of time, weather and water - with a little help from Mother Nature.

TEXAS AG FACT

The Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) has notified the Environmental Protection Agency that it has declared crisis exemptions for two harvest aid desiccants, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

TDA has approved the use of paraquat for use on dried

beans and field peas in the Rio Grande Plains and Winter Garden areas, and sodium chlorate for use on wheat fields in the North Central and North East Texas areas.

Recent heavy rains have promoted heavy weed infestations for both crops, Brown said.

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Food For Thought

Gerald McCathern



"1932 DEPRESSION"

To those who have forgotten, or those who never knew, hopefully, today's article will remind us all that mistakes of the past need not be repeated in the future.

Marquis W. Childs, in 1952 wrote a book entitled "The Farmer Takes a Hand." It is a book about events which led to the birth of rural electrification. It is also a book about deprecation and hardship, hard times and revolt, unemployment and hunger, all in the United States and all during the twentieth century. He says—

"We want to forget what was threatening, menacing, promising the destruction of our whole way of life—If any of the changes that have taken place can truly be described as revolutionary, it is the transformation that has taken place on the farms in this country."

"What happened in 1931 and 1932 and perhaps even more important, what led up to those years, seem to us like events that occurred in a remote period of history. We can scarcely believe that it was only yesterday. The statistics are available. Wheat was selling for thirty-seven cents a bushel. Hogs on the Chicago market brought \$2.68 per hundredweight in the fall of 1932. Corn was being burned for fuel because it was cheaper than coal. Just how many millions were out of work in the cities or employed only part-time, no one really knew. But it could scarcely have been less than fifteen million, and it may have been as high as twenty million. The traditional relief agencies could carry only a small fraction of the load.

"But the statistics fail to recreate the atmosphere of that time and particularly the angry hum of revolt that came from the farm belt. It

was not less than that! Here was boiling up resentments and frustrations arising from a conviction of ancient wrong.

"On the roads in Minnesota were farmers armed with shotguns. In the futile hope of driving prices up, they formed picket lines in a desperate attempt to prevent produce from reaching the market. In some instances violence grew out of those picket lines. Milk ran in the ditches along the road side in Wisconsin and Minnesota. In Wisconsin a cheese factory was dynamited by angry farmers....

"One out of every four farms was sold for debts and taxes. Insurance companies enormously increased their holdings of farm lands. In Iowa, the richest of our farm states, a quarter of all farms went through forced sales. In the rebellion that came after 1930, the farmers were not without leaders, daring enough and fearless enough to meet force with force. At many a forced sale, farmers with their guns stood about the courthouse door. The farm was bid in for one dollar and other valuable considerations and then it was turned back to its original owner. Here again the sheriffs were powerless or in sympathy with the rebels... (Milo) Revo traveled about the countryside organizing farmers to petition state and national governments for relief payments and a moratorium on debts.

"But the farmers of that time needed little incitation. It was hard to realize that these angry men had up until recently thought of themselves as Republicans, as conservatives, as the backbone of America. When on several occasions their leaders were arrested, these same conservatives, these

Republicans, advanced in a determined crowd on the jail....

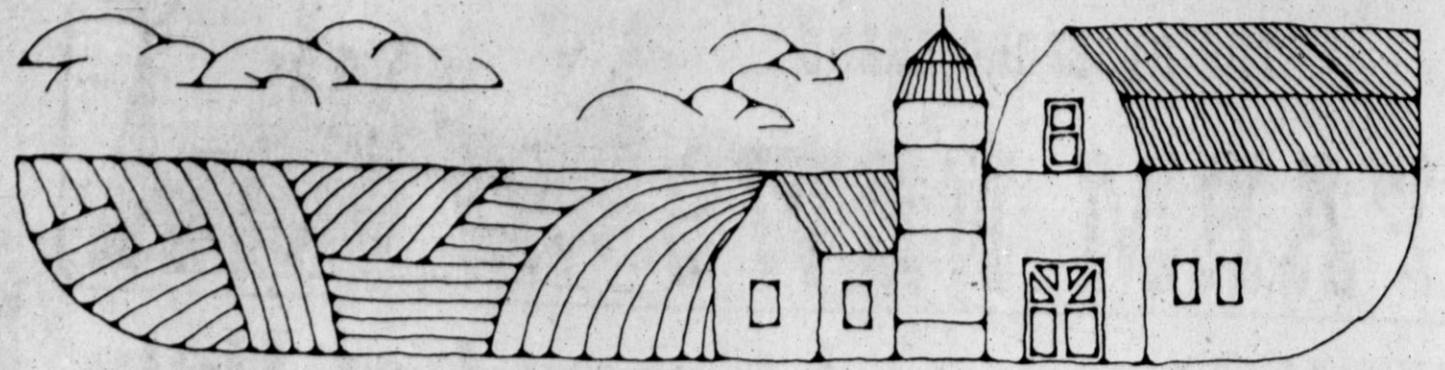
"The farmer who took his grain and his hogs to town was a lonely figure, subject not only to the rise and fall in prices on the world market but to the wicked manipulations of speculators in the East.

"What made this trap all the more cruel was that everything the farmer bought each year cost him more: his cultivator, his hay wagon, barbed wire for his fences, even the kerosene....

"The stock market crash of 1929 signaled the end for the farmer. Five cent cotton and thirty-seven cent wheat were disaster, stark and unmitigated... this was, of course, only one aspect of the country's plight. Thousands of unemployed men and women wandered the streets of the cities seeking in vain for work, combing the garbage pails for a few scraps to eat. The cities themselves were bankrupt.

Chicago would not even pay its employees. As Arthur Krock was to write in the New York Times in retrospect of this period, civic leaders feared the "honest violence of the starving, because with no work, with no prospect of any, with factories shut down but with a family to feed and shelter, the 'social brink' had been reached!"

Surely we all hate to even think about such times, and surely we all agree that we do not wish to see this history repeat itself. We must ask ourselves, however, without the food stamp program, tremendous loans and grants to cities and industry, and unemployment compensation for the millions of unemployed, how close to the situation which existed in 1932 would we be in 1981? That is food for thought.



USDA Studies Family Farm Strength

By JULIE SMILEY
Farm Editor

How strong is the family farm?

In the third annual report to Congress on the status of family farms, USDA assessed the financial strength of 100 representative farms in 19 states for ownership and equity.

The findings are based on USDA's "illustrative farms," computerized simulations of 100 crop and livestock farms, based on real farms that produce major commodities.

The 100 sample farms consist of 20 farm types, each farm type represented by five tenure and equity categories.

The data come from censuses, surveys and land grant colleges and universities. The information reflects typical farm size and enterprise mix, yields, production costs and current returns for produce in each state.

Prices for farm products determine the success of farmers, but tenure and equity are two other factors which greatly affect successful farming.

The report said that owner-operated farms generally fare better than tenant-run farms, or farms owned partly by the operator because of the owner's ability to make capital gains on landownership.

Farms where the operator owns the land and equipment, debt free, generally do better than farms where the

operator must make annual interest and principal payments on debts, the report said.

Financial strength of farms is determined by their ability to generate farm cash flow to meet all farm expenses, provide \$12,000 allowance for family living, and set aside depreciation funds to replace farm machinery and equipment.

The report said farms that cannot meet these cash flow requirements will be unable to continue operation in the long run, and will eventually forsake farming to supplement farm income with non-farm employment.

Most small farms with annual farm receipts less than \$20,000 already receive more than half of their total income from non-farm sources, the report said.

Farm cash flow has become more important now than in earlier years, because farmers now rely more on purchased inputs like seeds, fertilizers and pesticides. As a result, the report said, modern farmers may be less able to endure periods of depressed prices and low cash flow than their predecessors.

The specialization and market orientation of modern farms may make them vulnerable to many influences like export demand, input requirements and availabilities, credit and credit cost, and input and pro-

duct prices.

Of the 100 farms evaluated, the farms with full owners and 100 percent equity are in the best financial condition. These are long-established farmers who own all their land, free of debt, and their machinery and livestock.

Farmers with high equity are in the best position to weather adverse prices, according to the report.

Ranking behind farmers with 100 percent equity, are part-owners with 67 percent equity. This group is also financially sound, the report said. They own half the land they operate and rent the rest. Owning all their machinery and livestock. They have 50 percent indebtedness on their machinery and livestock, the report said.

In a weak financial position are full owners with 50 percent equity. They represent farmers who have recently expanded or are expanding quickly. They own all their land, equipment, and livestock, but have outstanding debts equal to half the total value of the farm. Their vulnerability, according to the report, is due to the large and stable cash flow they need to meet their debt payments.

Tenants with 25 percent equity are in the weakest financial shape, according to the report. They are usually

beginning farmers who rent all the land they operate, own their livestock and machinery, and have debts amounting to three-fourths of the value of their livestock and machinery.

State Sen. Kent Caperton, Bryan, at a recent meeting in College Station said, "Small family farmers are facing a 'down and out' situation and must have our support if they are to survive."

Caperton cited several areas in which the state legislature is working to help family farming operations and also noted some areas where more work is needed.

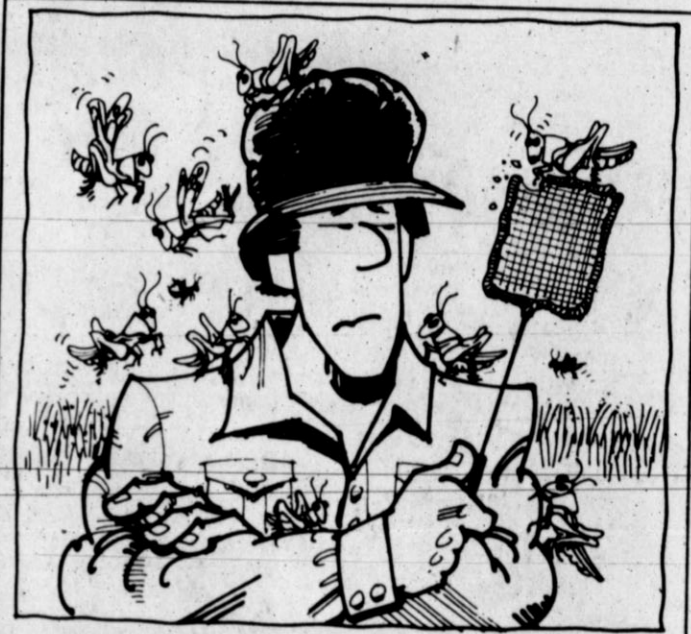
"We need to make more credit available to farmers and to allow credit incen-

tives," said Caperton.

"We also need to keep an eye on foreign investment of land in our state that has started to edge out some small farmers," he added.

"And, we need to strengthen the rights of farmers who are losing land (through the right of eminent domain) to urban expansion. We passed the Right to Farm Act during the past session that allows farmers to keep and maintain their farms and to protect them from urban encroachment," he said.

The state senator also called for continued efforts to deal with the energy crisis and emphasized the need to exempt gasoline from taxation.



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FARM NEWS

'Realistic' Policy Needed

WASHINGTON - The National Cotton Council has called for a "realistic" trade policy that provides for expanded international trade under conditions mutually acceptable and beneficial to both exporting and importing countries.

In testimony filed here this week with Senate committees conducting joint oversight hearings on U.S. trade policy, the Council cited the Multifiber Arrangement and its bilaterals as examples of realistic policy.

"They provide for expanded trade...yet at the same time, they give some order to international textile and apparel trade so that it will not unduly damage the importing country's textile and apparel industries," the Council stated.

The industrywide cotton organization said this system could possibly be used to resolve some of the nation's other significant and delicate trade issues.

"Free trade is a myth in today's world," the council said. "It is based on the premise that government regulations, monetary conditions, labor, capital, transportation, etc., are relatively similar in all countries. This is not the case now, nor is it likely to be in the future."

The Council said the U.S. should work toward more liberalized international trade on a fair and reciprocal basis without undermining or weakening its own economy.

Attention also was called to the proposal by the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development for an international cotton agreement which would include production controls, export quotas, floor and ceiling prices, and an international buffer stock.

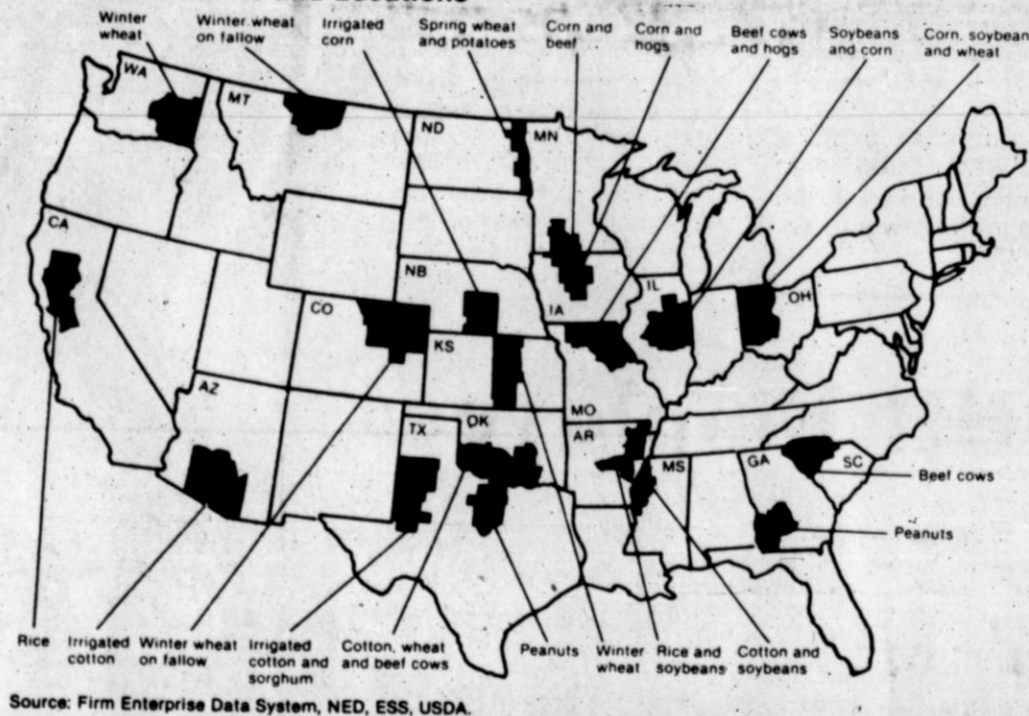
The Council warned that this would be contrary to trade liberalization, would undermine the market-oriented U.S. farm program, and would inevitably lead to limited U.S. raw cotton exports.

To increase the nation's exports, the cotton organization called for efforts to reduce other countries' non-tariff

trade barriers, expand and improve the DISC program, provide non-subsidized export credit, correct inequitable taxation of U.S. citizens stationed abroad by exporting organizations.

Appropriate federal action, for example, should be taken to provide reasonable restraints against imports that are disrupting or threatening to disrupt important sectors of the national economy. Import restraint is especially needed, the Council added, when the domestic industry is required by government to install expensive safety and health equipment not required of its foreign competition.

Illustrative Farms and Locations



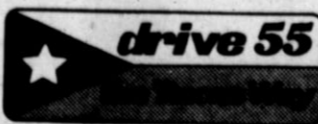
Source: Farm Enterprise Data System, NED, ESS, USDA.

USDA: China Bought Wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says China has bought an additional 100,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat for delivery in 1981-82.

China now has bought nearly 2.64 million metric tons of wheat from the United States for delivery in the marketing year that runs through next May 31, officials said Thursday.

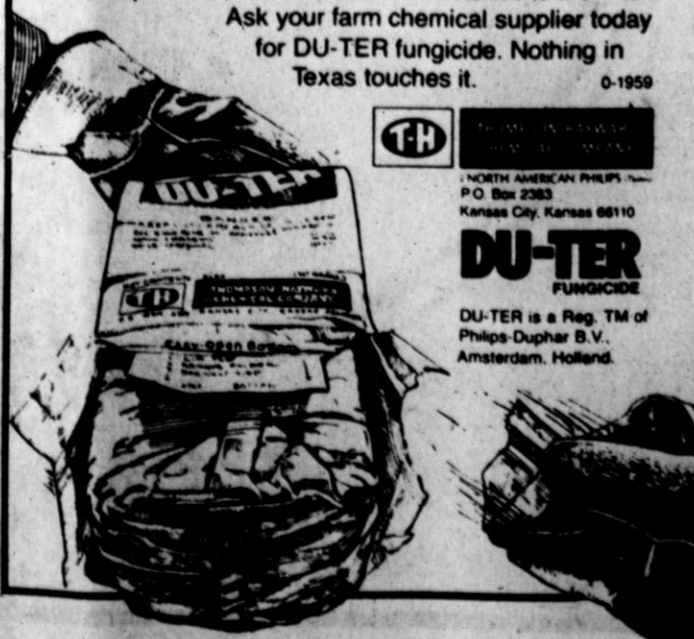
China bought about 8.7 million metric tons in 1980-81. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds, 36.7 bushels of wheat.



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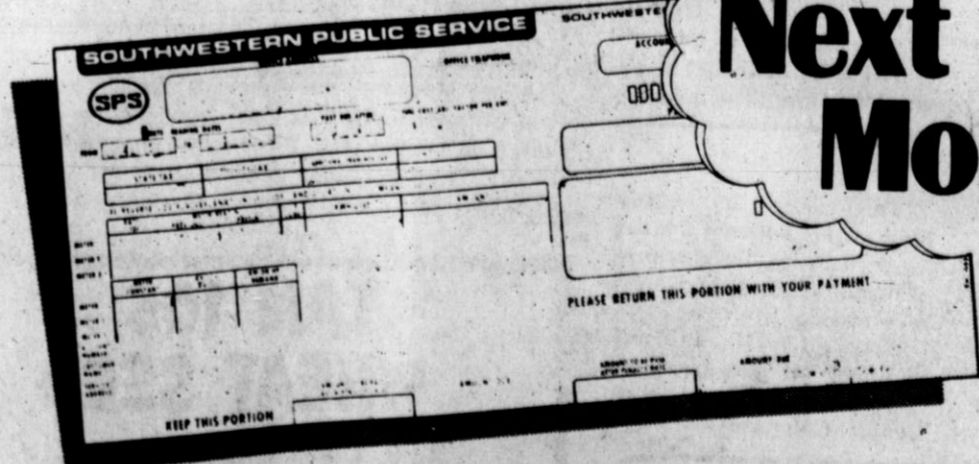
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Degrees Awarded

By JULIE SMILEY
Farm Editor

Brian Urbanczyk, 17, is one of six Hereford FFA members to receive the Lone Star Farmer Degree from the Texas Association Future Farmers of America.

The degree is awarded to no more than two percent of the state FFA membership in any year, for excellence in an agricultural project and leadership and school activities.

One of six children of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Urbanczyk, Frio, Brian received the degree Wednesday at the State FFA Convention in Dallas.

As a freshman in the Hereford chapter, Brian showed two hogs and two lambs at the Hereford and Amarillo stock shows. He was Star Greenhand of the chapter, a member of the dairy judging team and a member of the junior chapter conducting team.

His sophomore year, he showed three hogs and two lambs, was Star Chapter Farmer and a member of the dairy judging team.

Working for White Implement Co., Hereford, as an ag co-op student, Brian spent his junior year attending four classes and working at the John Deere dealership from 1:30 to 6 p.m. each day. He also showed three hogs and two lambs at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, Hereford and Amarillo. As a junior, he showed the grand champion cross hog at Amarillo.

In September, Brian will be a senior at Hereford High School. He is working for White Implement this summer and farming with his family, three miles south of town on FM 1055.

Chris Carter also received the Lone Star Farmer Degree. He is the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carter of 204 Elm.

As a freshman in the Hereford chapter, Chris was a member of the chapter conducting team and showed two

hogs.

His sophomore year as he showed three hogs, one of which was the grand champion Duroc barrow at the 1980 Hereford stock show.

Showing three hogs at Houston his junior year, Chris was also a member of the senior chapter conducting team. He attended the leadership training school at Clarendon College, June 18-20.

In September, Chris will be a senior at Hereford High School and serve as vice president of the FFA chapter.

Robert Esquada, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Esquada of 305 Myrtle.

As a freshman, Robert showed two lambs at the Amarillo and Hereford shows, and was voting delegate to the District FFA convention.

Involved with the Hereford High School Rodeo team, Robert won the average at the Tri-State High School Rodeo Finals in Amarillo as a sophomore. He also showed two lambs and was voting delegate to the District convention.

His junior year, Robert was a co-op student for Arrowhead Mills, Inc. where he still works as a warehouse attendant. He was a member of the rodeo club and competed in the Tri-State finals again. He also rode bulls in the Texas High School Rodeo finals in Seguin.

Robert will be a senior in September at Hereford High School, and said he plans to do more calf roping so he can compete for all-around rodeo honors.

Kevin Kelley, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kelley who live west of the city. As a freshman, Kevin showed two barrows at Amarillo and Hereford. He was president of the junior chapter conducting team.

A member of the land judging team and sitting over the senior chapter conducting team as a sophomore, Kevin showed two lambs and four barrows at Amarillo and



Randy Vogel

Randy Vogel (right) receives a check for \$112,000 from Juston McBride (left) after his grand champion steer sold at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo in March. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

Hereford. He also showed two fall barrows at Dumas, Lubbock and Amarillo shows.

As a junior, Kevin attended the leadership conference at Clarendon College, was Star Chapter Farmer, a member of the land judging team, showed six barrows, attended the District FFA meeting at Boys Ranch and participated in the Area 1 leadership convention in Amarillo. He also showed the reserve champion Berkshire at Amarillo.

In September, Kevin will be a senior at Hereford High School where he serves as

president of the Hereford FFA chapter. He is also District FFA Treasurer.

This summer, Kevin is working for Tom Lesly, MiloCenter, as a farmhand.

Randy Vogel is the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vogel of 305 Stadium Drive.

As a freshman, Randy showed hogs and lambs, owned 20 cows, was Star Greenhand of the Hereford chapter and the district, and a member of the FFA quiz team. He was also the high-



Robert Esquada

selling salesman for the chapter's citrus fruit sales project.

His sophomore year, Randy showed more hogs and lambs, and three steers. He owned 97 head of wheat pasture cattle and was Star Chapter Farmer. Again, he was high salesman for the chapter and owned 20 cows. He received the Beef Proficiency award for the chapter.

Winning the Beef Proficiency award again his junior year, Randy owned 20 cows, two steers, 150 head of wheat pasture cattle and two registered Chianina bulls. He also showed five sows.

His senior year, he showed four hogs. Randy said his pig

died just before weighing in at the Houston show, but his steer "made up for it the next day." His Chianina cross steer was grand champion at the Houston show in March, and sold for \$112,000.

He showed the champion steer as a 4-H project. In FFA, he owned 217 head of wheat pasture cattle, 20 cows and the two Chianina bulls. He received the Star Lone Star Farmer degree for the District this spring.

Randy graduated from Hereford High School in May, and said he wants to go to Clarendon College in September to major in animal science with hopes of being a herdsman for a registered cattle operation.

of seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schlabs, Milo Center.

He has shown barrows and lambs at Hereford, Amarillo, Houston and Lubbock.

In 1980 he had a crop-farming project of about five acres of potatoes. For this he received the Crop Proficiency award for the chapter.

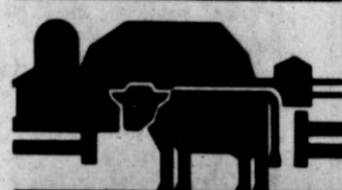
A member of the land judging team, Kenneth has competed in Canyon, Lubbock and Sweetwater.

This summer he is working for his father driving tractor, cultivating, plowing and changing water. His project is five acres of potatoes.

A senior at Hereford High School this fall, Kenneth holds chapter office of student advisor.



Kenneth Schlabs



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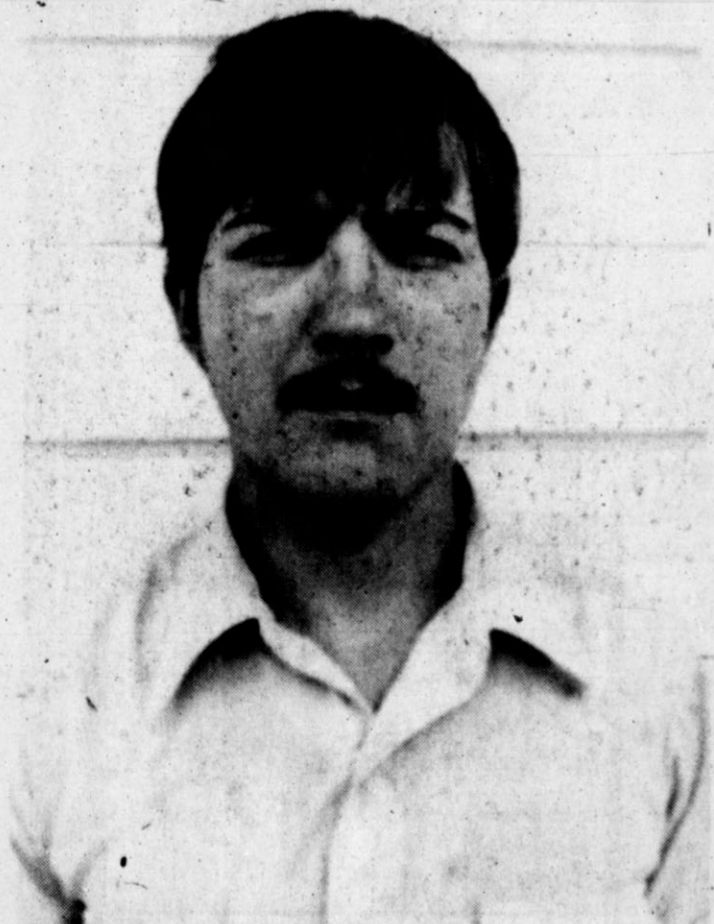
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Nick Salios; 'The Racetrack Chaplain'

BENSALEM TOWNSHIP, Pa. (NEA) - Nicholas Salios ministers amid mud and manure.

Every morning the Keystone Racetrack chaplain doggedly visits two or three barns, walking down the shedrow, keeping out of the way of the sleek, temperamental horses that are being led around the buildings.

He greets everyone - the trainers, the grooms, the exercise riders, the hot walkers, the pony girls and the farriers. Most everyone answers.

"How are you?" Salios asks a short, slight man with jet-black stubble and a cracked tooth.

"Can't complain," the man answers.

"If you can, come see me," Salios says.

Salios is one of 20 full- or part-time ministers employed by the decade-old Race Track Chaplaincy of America. He arrived at Keystone last October.

His church is the tack room, the shedrow, the track kitchen, the recreation hall or his starkly furnished office in the administration building. He operates without hymn books or a piano as enticements.

He insists on open-door accessibility.

His parishioners are abused wives with black eyes and lonely husbands whose wives have left for other men. He ministers to angry victims of sexual slurs and to people trapped in a spiral of alcohol

or drugs.

He conducts weddings and he presides at funerals.

Salios doesn't aim to reach the desperate spectators who blow their paychecks on a bum mare and then wonder how they'll pay the rent.

He's there for the nearly 1,400 "backside" workers, especially the 300 who live in the track's dormitories and, even in their dreams, are never more than a couple of yards from the four-legged creatures who are considered more important than they are.

"It's the horse this, the horse that, the horse, the horse," Salios sighs. "The horse gets all the attention. I'm here to give people attention. People need the same care."

His congregants may be coarser than polished businessmen. Maybe, as he says, "swear words flow from them as freely as water fallin' over a dam."

Some might, as he admits, "steal your coffee if you turn your head." He locks his office door whenever he steps out, no matter how briefly.

Still, they tone down their language when Salios makes his rounds - or at least follow their expletives with an "excuse me, Chaplain."

"They kid a lot, too, pointing to each other when I'm around and telling me, 'He needs you, Chaplain. He really is a sinner,'" says Salios.

But that's OK. It demonstrates that Salios is on his way to becoming the

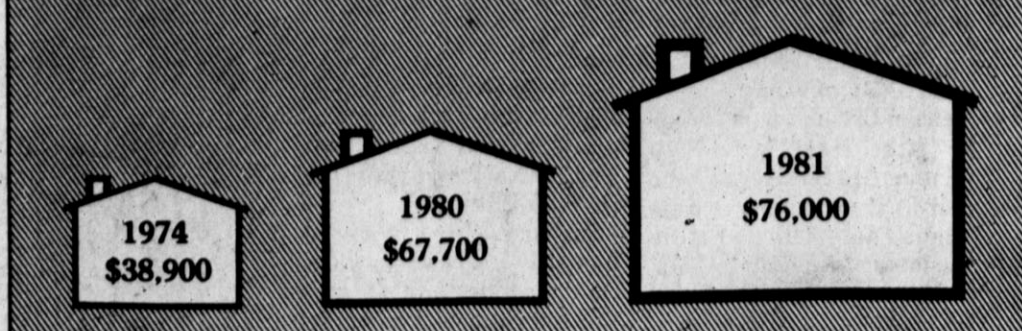
approachable, trusted friend that he wants to be.

And when the backside temper their behavior in front of this representative of God, it shows that they are at least aware of a greater being than a Triple Crown winner.

The Race Track Chaplaincy of America, chartered in 1970, was the brainchild of Salty Roberts, a former exercise boy who changed his evil ways once he found God. "You name it and he'd done it," Salios says.

Each chaplain must be an ordained clergyman, a college graduate and, if applicable to his religion, a seminary graduate. In addition, he must have had at least two years of pastoral experience and additional counseling training.

RAISING (THE COST OF) THE ROOF



Source: Department of Commerce

The contribution of rising housing costs to inflation shows up in Department of Commerce statistics on the average cost of a new house. At the beginning of 1981, it was double that of seven years ago and up almost \$1,000 in the last year alone. The comparisons are based on homes of equivalent size and equipment. But department analysts report that the trend in new houses is toward smaller floor plans and fewer extras than in past years.

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<h2>Sausage</h2> <p>Swift Vienna</p> <p>5-oz. Can 39¢</p>	<h2>Cantaloupes</h2> <p>Sugary Sweet & Delicious</p> <p>Lb. 23¢</p>	<h2>Plums</h2> <p>Santa Rosa</p> <p>Fresh & Juicy</p> <p>Lb. 49¢</p>	<h2>Grapes</h2> <p>Red Cardinals</p> <p>Lb. 69¢</p>
<h2>Wafers</h2> <p>Keebler Vanilla</p> <p>12-oz. Box 89¢</p>	<h2>Listerine</h2> <p>Mouthwash</p> <p>12-oz. \$1.29</p>	<h2>Tylenol</h2> <p>Extra Strength Capsules</p> <p>24's \$1.39</p>	<h2>Suave Shampoo</h2> <p>Full Body, Oily or Normal, Condition Dry or Normal, Balsam & Protein Reg or Oily or Amber</p> <p>16-oz. 99¢</p>

Don't Miss Furr's Store Manager's Sale! Win A Bag of Groceries 10 Bags Given away Daily 11am 'til 8pm



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Betzen of Route 5 announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Marie, to Jerome Schwertner of Slaton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Schwertner, Slaton. The couple plan to be married Sept. 12 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church, here. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Slaton High School.

Louise's Latest

Deciding Quality Levels For Clothing

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
CLOTHING BUDGET
"STRAINED AT THE SEAMS?"
ADJUST QUALITY LEVEL

Clothing budget "strained at the seams?" Maybe your wardrobe is too-high quality. That may sound "funny," but it's true.

All clothing need not be of the same quality - high quality - to give good value.

Several factors can help you decide quality levels for various clothing items.

QUALITY VS. PRICE
Before looking for high quality or lower quality, it's wise to understand a basic quality-price fact of life: quality and price are not always related.

For example, an expensive fabric or garment may be of poor quality but costly because of some unique characteristics.

You can't always rely on a manufacturer's brand name, either. Although the maker may have a reputation for a certain quality level, it still varies from garment to garment. And everyone can make a mistake now and then.

"WEARABLE TIME SPAN"
In deciding on quality

needs, consider "wearable time span" as a major factor-how long the item will be worn.

This depends, also, on who will wear it and for what kind of activities.

Then you can determine how "good" the quality must be to meet your needs.

For example, a pre-school child's play clothes receive

hard wear. The child's activities strain every seam and button and grind soil into the fabric.

So, even though children outgrow play clothes quickly, the wear, tear and many washings make high quality in these items a good value. That means high-quality construction and high-quality fabric.

On the other hand, adult party clothes may not require such high quality. These items usually are not worn often, and they're worn in dimly lit rooms in many cases.

So the best buy in formal wear (usually) may be the least expensive, even if that means poor construction and not-very-durable fabric.

FASHION TRENDS
Fashion trends are another major factor in deciding level for various wardrobe items.

A garment that is faddish or highly fashionable today may not be so tomorrow.

Buy knowing that these will need replacing more quickly than the more basic styles in your wardrobe.

RULE OF THUMB
Finally, here's a rule of thumb:

Invest more time, money and effort in searching for good quality when it comes to clothes you'll wear the most.

Select lower-quality items - usually less expensive - for spice and variety.

When you follow this rule of thumb, your clothing budget will "fit" better.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.



Wedding Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis of Clinton, Okla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Debrah Sue to Gary Wade McCleskey. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman McCleskey of Hereford. The couple plan to exchange wedding vows Aug. 15 at Westway Baptist Church at 6 p.m. The couple are 1981 graduates of Hereford High School.

THE HEREFORD BRAND FAMILY NEWS

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, Dickies Restaurant, 12 noon.
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

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.

Hereford Senior Citizens covered dish supper at Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

August Wedding Set

Rev. and Mrs. C.C. Harris of Durban, South Africa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie, to Butch Chambliss, both of Tulsa, Okla. He is the son of Ray Chambliss of Hereford and Mrs. Betty Mauldin, Big Springs. The couple plan a double-ring ceremony Aug. 29 at 7 p.m. at Carbondale Assembly of God, Tulsa, Okla. Miss Harris is a 1973 graduate of Rift Valley Academy, Kenya, East Africa. The prospective bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Hereford High School.

"Sunday clears away the rust of the whole week."
Joseph Addison

"Man is made by his belief. As he believes, so he is."
Bhagavad-Gita

Study Club Gathers For Summer Social

La Madre Mia Study Club members gathered Thursday evening for a summer social and salad supper at the home of Judy Williams.

Country Jubilee.

Those members present were Joyce Allred, Carolyn Baxter, Ruth Black, Beverly Bryant, Sharon Hodges, Betty Lady, Gladys Merritt, Betty Owen, Carrell Ann Simmons, Tricia Sims, Mysedia Smith, Marcia Snyder, Georgia Sparks, Betty Taylor, Marlene Watson, Mary Beth White and Judy Williams.

Tone Sisters Present Concert Today

Melody and Chere Tone will be singing a concert of gospel music at Frio Baptist Church this morning at 11 a.m.

The girls will be accompanied on the piano by Sheri Evans.

The Tone girls have been singing together since they were small children. They have been giving one to two concerts every weekend this summer throughout West Texas. They sing often at the globe of the Great Southwest's Grand new Opry and will be singing in the Gospel competition there in September 1981.

Melody and Chere Tone are the daughters of Rev. and Mrs. Gene Tone. Rev. Tone is the pastor of the Frio Baptist Church.

Melody is a senior at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin. Chere attended Angelo State University and Sheri Evans is a sophomore at Odessa College. All three presently live in Odessa.

"They sing contemporary and old time gospel music," according to Rev. Tone who also invites the public to attend the special Sunday service.

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Church Schedules Meetings

A special series of meetings are to be held at the 15th St. Church of Christ, beginning on Sunday, July 19, with special speaker Chuck Durham of Houston. Simple lessons drawn from the Word of God will characterize each service.

Durham grew up in this community and near Adrian, where he attended school, then was graduated from Texas Tech University, Lubbock. He is now associate minister at the Southside Church of Christ in Pasadena.

"You are invited to share this week of special study with us," said J.M. Gillpatrick, regular preacher for the 15th St. Church. Evening services are at 8 p.m. and will continue through Friday night.

We have bridal selections for:

★ Sheree Harris
bride-elect of Miles Goforth

★ Penny Cribbs
bride-elect of Doug Reinhart

Funny Farm

Sugarland Mall

Pat Walker's

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54 INCHES and
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That 90 mile trip I made twice a week to attend Pat Walker's in Huntsville has truly been the greatest trip of my life!

I highly recommend Pat Walker's to anyone who wants to lose weight and learn to keep it off permanently. Don't delay, give them a call today!

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Normangee, Texas

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OUR COMING PRICE INCREASE!

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Couple Pledge Vows In Garden Wedding

A walkway lined in summer flowers of daisies, lilies, and roses with patio hanging pots of greenery and orchid mums, will set the garden wedding of Miss Rachelle Renea Ruland and Richard Warren Hayman, both of Amarillo, this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Skypala, the bride-elect's grandparents, 246 Fir.

Rev. Ronny Sanders, will officiate the outdoor ceremony.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Ruland of 119 Sunset. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hayman, Amarillo.

The bride's aunt, Mrs. Kenneth Ruland, will attend as maid of honor. Best man will be Tim Lessig of Grand Island, Neb.

Bridesmaids are to be Susan Whittington and Mrs. Ken McLain, both of Amarillo. Groomsmen are Gary Hebner of Grand Island, Neb., and Rory Hayman, the prospective bridegroom's brother of Phillips, Neb.

The bride's principal wedding selections of "Evergreen," and "Traditional," will be rendered on the organ by Mrs. Ken Waiser. She is to be accompanied by vocalists Derek and Tiffany Dirks, the bride's cousins.

To be given in marriage by her father, the bride will wear a full length gown of white tulle overlay, fashioned with a Victorian neckline and long bishop sleeves. The sheer V-yoke, is highlighted with embroidered lace and ribbon as are her cuffs. The natural waistline accented the gathered tiered skirt. Chantilly lace highlighted the bottom tier. To complete her attire, the bride will also wear a matching picture hat.

She will carry a bouquet of lavender and white silk flowers with touches of baby's breath and ribbon streamers. For jewelry she is to carry her paternal grandmother's ring in the bouquet, and wear her maternal grandmother's pearl earrings.

Her attendants will be dressed in full length sundresses of lavender with purple and mauve print flowers. They will be wearing matching jackets and carry a single silk rose with streamers in the bride's colors.

A reception is to follow the ceremony in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Skypala. Guests will be registered by Mrs. Tim Black.

A cutwork table cloth (used in the bride's parents wedding) over lavender will cover the bride's table. An arrangement of fresh summer flowers will serve as centerpiece. Crystal appointments will complete the table decorations.

Miss Donna Morrison of Amarillo, will be serving the bride's three-tiered wedding cake fashioned with miniature lavender flowers, the top tier featuring the traditional bride and groom figurines.

Punch and coffee will be served by Miss Susan Chacon of Amarillo. Others assisting the reception party are to be Mrs. Bill Dirks and Mrs. Pick Harman.

For a wedding trip to points of interest in Colorado and Nevada, the bride will be dressed in a cranberry pant suit with sheer lavender and cranberry jacket. Gold jewelry will complete her outfit.

The couple plan to make their home in Amarillo after July 26.

The bride is a native of Hereford, having attended Hereford schools. She made her home in Amarillo for the last two years and is presently employed by "Hairport."

The groom, a native of Grand Island, Neb., attended school in Grand Island and graduated from Colorado Springs, Colo. He is presently assistant manager of Palo Duro Bowl.

Out-of-town guests present represented Phillips, Neb., Dallas, Clarendon and Amarillo.



MRS. RICHARD WARREN HAYMAN
...nee Rachelle Renea Ruland

Progressive Community Reunion Scheduled Today

Progressive Community will hold its reunion at the Community Center this morning at 10:30.

Former residents of the community and interested friends are invited to attend

the reunion which will be held in the banquet room.

A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon, so those planning to attend need to bring a dish. The agenda will include a program and election of officers.

Panama hats—bought by prospectors in Panama during gold-rush days—today come from Ecuador and Colombia.

Around the Town

The Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Potts family gathered recently for a reunion at the Friona Community Center. Sixty-one members were present and participated in a basket lunch, ping pong, dominoes, pitching washers and visiting.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Cordie V. Potts, Friona; Marilyn Ridley and daughter, Joe, Clovis, N.M.; Mrs. N.A. Brown, Friona; Claudie W. Potts, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Jan Potts, Kevin and Staci, Amarillo; Bert Medders and Debbie Young, Lubbock; Mrs. Carolyn Owens, Amarillo; Mrs. Juanita Griffeth, Muleshoe; Dwight Potts and Debbie Couser, Lubbock; Sherri Potts, Lubbock; Mrs. Gayle Gray and daughter Donna Neeley, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Potts, Becky, Billie Joe, Mona Ann, Texico, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dal, Steve and Alicia Lasley, Dalhart; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Palmer, Levelland; Mrs. Ruth Potts and grandson Bub Doyle, Lovington, N.M.; and Mrs. Lori and Holly Nelson, Tyler.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown; Floyd L. Brown, Earl, Roger and Sammy; Mr. and Mrs.

Dennis Brown and Brandon; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Brown and Tracy; Mr. and Mrs. David L. Brown, Brian and Tisha; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Potts, Tonya and Tammy; and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Potts, Nicole, Kyle and Reyne.

R.D. Cocanougher, Bill and Marjorie Cocanougher, all of Hereford, attended the recent Curtsinger-Cocanougher Reunion held here. Those attending the annual event enjoyed dinner, domino games and fellowship.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Paul recently attended the Lazzbuddy School reunion which is held every five years. There were approximately 700 people there with 10 states represented.

The school is in Parmer county and was originally known as Star Ranch school. Mr. Paul first attended in 1924. Their son, Homer of Amarillo, and their daughter, Millie Cohorn of Lamesa, also attended the reunion and are ex-students of the school.

Among others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Vance Hennington of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Porter of Kansas. Mrs. Porter is Hennington's sister.

Mrs. Ida Jesko and her daughter, Betty, former residents of Lazzbuddy also attended the reunion.

The value of an Oriental rug is determined by the number of knots it contains in a square inch.

Reception To Honor First Baptist Pastor

An anniversary reception is planned for this afternoon at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall honoring Doug Manning and his eight years as pastor of the church.

Refreshments and fellowship will be provided from 3-5 p.m. Members and friends of Rev. Manning's are invited to attend.

The reception is being hosted by members of the church.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Opal Bookout, Robert C. Cargill, Lois Clinard, Gloria Gomez, Inf. Girl Gomez, William Hacker, Bertha Hood, Beulah Ivey, Raymond Leub.

Hortencia Lopez, Inf. Boy Lopez, Crissy Madrigal, Paula Martinez, Inf. Boy Martinez, Gertrude McKay, De'Aun McDonald, Henry Reid, Sylvia Mata, Inf. Boy Mata, Grace Mendiola, Inf. Girl Mendiola.

Jane Packard, Gertrude Probasco, Adolph Salazar, Herman Sifford, Lester Sims, Ruth Tarr, Maggie Thompson, Chasity Trevino.

Ginger Wallace, Inf. Boy Wallace, Mary Padilla, Inf. Girl Madilla, Timothy Valdez, Priscilla Garcia, Patricia Vaughn, Sharon Crawford, Inf. Boy Crawford.

Couple Exchange Vows In Hereford

An oval brass archway entwined with greenery and pink, orchid, and white daisies centered the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church during the Saturday evening wedding ceremony of Demita Diann Goforth and Ronnie Lynn Cagle.

Brass champagne pedestals holding large baskets of pink gladiolus and white and orchid daisies flanked the archway.

A unity candle designed

with ming fern, tree fern, baby's breath, land pink daisies, which was lit by the bride and groom and their parents, completed the altar decorations.

The pews were marked with pink satin bows.

Rev. Doug Manning, pastor, officiated the nuptial ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Goforth of 242 Hickory. The groom is the son of Ms. Doris Jean Cagle

of 523 Ave. J.

Serving as the bride's matron of honor was her cousin, Mrs. Debbie Juett, of Carrollton. Acting as best man was Barry Jones.

Also attending the couple were Courtney Wagner as flower girl and her brother Brian as ring bearer, they are the children of Ms. Beverly Wagner and Charles Wagner.

Guests were seated by Miles Goforth, brother of the bride, and Gil Cagle, brother of the groom.

Wedding music was rendered by Ms. Beth Owen. Accompaniment was provided by Mrs. Evelyn Hacker. The couple's wedding selections included "There is Love" and "Evergreen."

Given in marriage by her father the bride was radiant in her formal floor length wedding gown of candlelight sheer organza and re-embroidered Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta.

The bouffant skirt fell from a fitted bodice featuring a natural waistline forming a V, and a Queen Ann neckline. Full length bishop sleeves featured inset of lace which also adorned the neckline, bodice and skirt. Rows of ruffles on the skirt fell in water fall fashion, and the back of the gown swept into a chapel length train.

Complementing her gown the bride wore a picture hat trimmed with matching chantilly lace, and accented with long candlelight streamers flowing from the back of the hat.

She carried a bouquet of silk flowers consisting of two delicate candlelight orchids

surrounded by Lilly of the Valley, pink apple blossoms, miniature peach blossom, and orchid nasturtiums. Touches of pink net and candlelight ribbon and lace accented the arrangement. Streamers of candlelight and pink lace completed the bridal bouquet.

As an heirloom the bride wore her grandmother's wedding band, something new was her dress, something blue was her garter and something borrowed was a Bible that she carried, which her mother had carried when she married.

The matron of honor was gowned in a long pale pink dress with soft flowing caplet and rounded neck. She carried a white lace nosegay of pink apple blossoms, peach blossoms, orchid nasturtiums and lily of the valley complimented by pink ribbons and streamers of pink and candlelight lace.

Mothers of the bride and groom were presented with long stem pink roses with ming fern, baby's breath and pink ribbons.

Following the ceremony wedding guests were invited to a reception at the Kinsey Parlor of First Baptist Church.

Serving at the registry was Ms. Shirley Hutton.

From a table accented with a Unity candle arrangement Ms. Janice Albracht served bridal cake. The cake was a three tiered cake iced in white and trimmed in large cascades of pale pink and pale orchid sweet peas. The bottom two tiers were stacked with the top tier separated

by crystal pillars, garlands and scrolls accented the cake.

A double arched garden of blossoms surrounded two doves on the symbolic double rings mounted on a heart base and completed the top tier.

Ms. Janet Brewer served at the Groom's table. The groom's cake was a chocolate oval cake iced in chocolate butter cream. In the center on candlelight icing were the bride's and groom's monograms. Swirls and scallops along with large shells were used to border the cake.

Serving punch and coffee was Gay Cagle, sister of the groom, silver and crystal appointments were used.

To leave the church the bride chose a sheep burgundy print sun dress with matching jacket accented by orchids from her bouquet.

The couple will make their home in Hereford after July 18. The bride is a 1981 graduate of Hereford High where she was a member of band, orchestra, and V.O.E. She is presently employed at LaPlata Insurance Agency.

The groom is a 1974 graduate of Hereford High School. He attended West Texas State University and is presently employed at Stan Byrnes Ford, in Dimmitt.

Out of town guests represented Lubbock, Carrollton, Shallowater, Springlake, Dimmitt, Amarillo, Stratford, and Plainview.



MRS. RONNIE LYNN CAGLE
...nee Demita Diann Goforth



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Boy Prefers Babysitting To Make Money

By DENISE SMITH
Staff Writer

Thirteen-year-old Richard Evers isn't spending his summer leisurely at the swimming pool, or doing odd jobs such as mowing yards...Richard is keeping with the family tradition of babysitting.

Richard began this summer and fall job two years ago. He's good, and why? Well, Richard is young enough to still enjoy playing games with the children, and yet he is old enough to be responsible for his actions. Richard isn't too strict with the children he is asked to babysit. "If they do

something wrong, I'll tell them to sit down and be quiet for awhile. I don't spank any of them," he said.

Being an eighth grader and young, Richard hasn't had any trouble with skeptical moms, as a matter of fact, Richard has a steady flow of regular customers.

Keeping anywhere from 6-month old to kids 10 years old, Richard prefers children between 5 and 6 years old.

"I don't like changing diapers, it's a mess," said the teenager.

A laid-back, easy going youngster, a lot of Richard's referrals come from the kids themselves. Why does Richard prefer this type of job? "I get to watch television and play instead of work," he says.

Richard often runs into some prejudice when it comes to babysitting for a family of all girls. "A lot of

people just feel that girls are more responsible," he said.

In his two years of babysitting, Richard hasn't yet run into any trouble or unusual incidents, but his mom can remember him coming home one day and saying, "Mommy, you ought to see all the trains that boy has!" According to Richard, the hardest part of babysitting is keeping the kids quiet and out of the streets.

A student at La Plata Junior High, Richard says he's making "good money," at his job. Richard charges \$1 an hour with no additional charges for more than one child. According to the male sitter, "if I charged more I wouldn't get as many babysitting jobs."

The money-conscious boy is saving his money for Boy Scout camp in June of 1982.

Richard's sisters, Shannon, 15 and Sandy, 16, are also

babysitters. Often the three will cover for the other on several jobs, making it handy for the teenagers.

Richard has his own set of rules to follow while on a babysitting job. He doesn't use the telephone, except for emergencies, and never leaves the house. If a mother specifies a bed time or eating time, Richard is good to follow her rules.

In addition to babysitting, Richard is active with Boy Scouts, baseball, and band. He is a member of the Knights of the Altar at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

As well as Richard's hobbies of building model cars, woodworking and cooking desserts, he spends a lot of time setting dominoes up in unusual and difficult designs.

"I also like swimming, hiking, canoeing and wrestling," said the shy boy. Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Evers.



County Fair Set

In conjunction with the Town & Country Jubilee, a county fair will be held Aug. 20-21 featuring items such as canned products, home sewn garments, embroidery items, crafts, photography, amateur art, amateur and professional cake decorating, baked goods, flowers and vegetables. A fair committee is now taking donations from merchants and their citizens to help finance ribbons, fair books, and correspondence. The first donation was from the 4-H Parent Leaders Association in the amount of \$50. Making the donation was Betty Lady, left, secretary-treasurer of the Parents Leaders Assoc. to Sue Powell, chairman of the fair committee.

Blood Mobile To Be Here Wednesday

The Coffee Memorial Blood Mobile will be at the Community Center in Hereford on Wednesday afternoon from 3-6 to take donations.

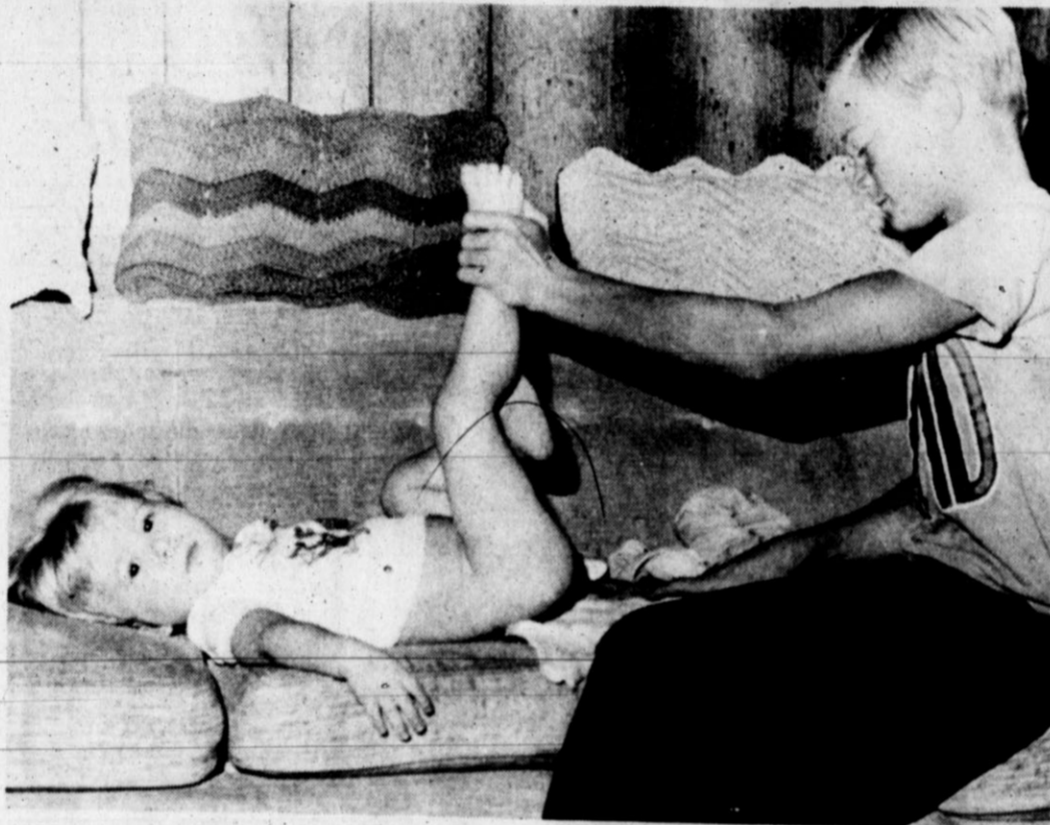
The blood bank for Hereford is low and in need of extra blood this month since response during the summer has been low.

Citizens are encouraged to give 20-30 minutes of their time to give the gift of life.

Thank You

We want to express our deepest gratitude to all of the people who aided in the rescue efforts of Jared, especially to all of the HFD, and to the sheriff's office, DPS troopers, Big T Pump Co., Mobilcomm, Radio Shack, SPS, the Canyon Fire Dept., Red Cross, Joe Reinauer, Jr., the ambulance service, especially Doris Morgan, all family, friends, and neighbors. We would also like to thank Dr. Payne and all of the DSGH staff for their concern and generosity in caring for Jared. Thanks to everyone who prayed for Jared's safety, expressed concern, and offered help. Please join us in joyful thanks to God for our blessed miracle.

Most gratefully yours,
Eddie, Virginia, Jeremy,
Jared, Matthew, and Sarah Artho
The Elroy Artho Family



RICHARD EVERS
...15 month old Corey Barrett watches as Richard attempts to change his diaper

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I watched a television show the other night in which there was nudity, graphic violence, mature situations, explicit sex, profanity, adult language, horror, vulgarities and a rating that called for "parental discretion."

I called my mother and said, "So, why weren't you here to discret?"

"What are you so sore about?" she asked. "Weren't you forewarned?"

"Oh, sure, they told me everything except it had no plot!" Frankly, my mother has become quiet lax lately about parental discretion and so have I. And I'm not sure it's all our fault. Neither of us ever "discreted" in our lives until about seven or eight years ago when I saw the warning on the movie and TV ratings.

I asked a couple of my friends and they didn't know what we were supposed to do either. One mother said she thought it meant seeing the TV show before the kids saw it. But it had two drawbacks. By the time she saw it, it was over and they had missed it and she picked up a vocabulary she couldn't use in public.

Someone else said it was a gimmick to get kids to watch a show. And what better way than to tell them their parents had to approve of it?

The whole rating system was rather vague. No one ever told us how long we had to use parental discretion or when a child was old enough to discret for himself. One mother monitored her children's viewing habits until they started to ask questions. I monitored mine until they stopped.

I remember one night, we took our children to a movie that looked like family fare in the ads. As we approached the window, the woman selling tickets looked at us and said, "You're taking your children to see this?" We withdrew feeling like two adults who wore raincoats with nothing under them.

Frankly, I don't know of any mother who actually engages in parental discretion these days. If there are any, they are the same mothers who check out the American Journal on Tooth Decay at the library, and get sullen when their children don't notice their clothes smell nice.

The reality is it's just too difficult to control their viewing at home and away.

I told her, "Illicit sex, violence, prejudice, brutality, murder, assault and profanity."

"You let them watch the late movie?" she gasped.

"No. Just the 6 o'clock news."

Between the Covers

Library Offers New Mysteries

By DIANNE PIERSON
County Librarian

Mysteries head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. Margaret Truman, the author of the nationwide bestseller, MURDER IN THE WHITE HOUSE, has written another gripping, authentic, "inside" novel of an unprecedented Washington crime entitled, MURDER ON CAPITOL HILL.

Senate Majority Leader Cale Caldwell turns up at a party in his honor with an ice pick in his chest. The Senate and the Washington Metropolitan Police go into action, but only when an attractive attorney begins a dangerous investigation of her own do the barrins of Washington's closed political and social worlds begin to splinter, and the details of Caldwell's murky, murder-inviting past emerge.

With MURDER ON CAPITOL HILL, Margaret Truman returns to the scene of capital crime and proves one again that she writes with a natural flair of the genre.

NELLA by John Godey is his most compelling novel of suspense yet. Who was Nella Massey? And where was she? For Detective William

Roehmer it begins with a standard missing-persons inquiry. Until, summoned to the splendid Park Avenue apartment of Julian Massey, the aging, still iron-willed millionaire architect who is Nella's uncle and only living relative, Roehmer begins to realize that there is something more...

It becomes apparent that Nella is more than merely mission, as Roehmer searches for her in the people and places of Nella's past. He discovers a different Nella from the loving girls whose hand Julian Massey once held. She is different from the outrageous femme fatale her college friends remember. She is Nella who is capable of anything, including a terrible revenge. John Godey is also the author of the best-selling THE TAKING OF PELHAM ONE TWO THREE.

GOING FOR THE GOLD by Emma Lathen is the eighteenth novel of the non de plume shared by Mary Jane Lathen, an economist, and Martha Henissart, a lawyer. John Putnam Thatcher is not thinking of anything out of the ordinary, except a few gold medals when he goes to Lake Placid to join the Sloan's president at the Winter Olympics.

When he watches the practice run of Yes Blission, the new French wonder, nothing is on his mind other

than the thrill of the ski jump and the crisp perfection of the sunny weather. But the peaceful day is shattered when the graceful skier collapses in mid-air and tumbles, skis flailing, to the ground. Once again John Thatcher has landed in the midst of murder.

Other books available this week at the library are ANY TWO CAN PLAY by

Elizabeth Cadell and TRADE WIND by M.M. Kaye, the author of SHADOW OF THE MOON AND THE FAR PAVILIONS.

Other library events: "Monster Madness" activity - Tuesday morning at 10:30 A.M. - Monster relay day-Parking Lot

Thursday morning at 10:30 A.M. - Pre-school story hour.

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The Newspaper BIBLE



"WHAT DO YOU THINK THE OWNER WILL DO?"

Jesus turned to the people again and told them this story: "A man planted a vineyard and rented it out to some farmers, and went away to a distant land to live for several years.

"When harvest time came, he sent one of his men to the farm to collect his share of the crops. But the tenants beat him up and sent him back emptyhanded.

"Then he sent another, but the same thing happened; he was beaten up and insulted and sent away without collecting.

"A third man was sent and the same thing happened. He, too, was wounded and chased away.

"What shall I do?" the owner asked himself. "I know! I'll send my cherished son. Surely they will show respect for him."

"But when the tenants saw his son, they said, 'This is our chance! This fellow will inherit all the land when his father dies. Come on. Let's kill him, and then it will be ours.' So they dragged him out of the vineyard and killed him. What do you think the owner will do?"

"I'll tell you—he will come and kill them and rent the vineyard to others." "But they would never do a thing like that," His listeners protested.

Jesus looked at them and said, "Then what does the Scripture mean where it says, 'The Stone rejected by the builders was made the cornerstone?' And He added, 'Whoever stumbles over that Stone shall be broken; and those on whom it falls will be crushed to dust!'"

Luke 20:9-18

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MRS. HENRY G. TORRES
...nee Julie Ramirez

WTSU Plans Final Orientation Session

WTSU - Students who plan to enter West Texas State University in the fall semester as freshmen have one more opportunity to preregister and become acquainted with the campus through summer orientation.

The fifth and final orientation session of the summer for the fall semester will be Monday, July 27, in the WTSU Activities Center. Registration will begin at 8 a.m.

During the previous four

summer orientation sessions, more than 500 prospective beginning freshman students have attended and preregistered for fall classes. The first two sessions in June attracted the largest number of participants with 172 students for the first session and 178 for the second. The third and fourth sessions attracted 86 and 106 students.

In addition to preregistering for fall classes, students and their parents view a slide to acquaint them with cam-

pus, hear university administrators and staff members explain different aspects of campus life including housing, activities and financial aid and tour the campus.

During the afternoon, students receive academic advising and preregister for classes.

When the freshman students who attended one of the five summer orientation sessions arrive on campus for

the beginning of the fall semester, they will be enrolled for class and their books will be packaged and ready at the University Bookstore in the Student Union Building.

Registration for the fall 1981 semester is Wednesday, Aug. 26, with class beginning on Thursday, Aug. 27.

Freshman students who fail to attend one of the orientation sessions may receive academic advising on Monday, Aug. 24, and Tuesday, Aug. 25.

Oil Town Attracting Filmmakers

HOUSTON (AP) - Hollywood probably has little to worry about, but this steamy boomtown of factories and oil refineries has added a new industry to its list of mushrooming million-dollar enterprises - motion pictures.

A tourist official said Friday the boom began here with the 1979 success of "Urban Cowboy," which brought movie crews from the West Coast to Houston's blue collar suburb, Pasadena, home of Gilley's, the western nightclub with the mechanical bull.

The star of that film, John Travolta, returned to this sprawling seaport Thursday to promote a new movie, "Blowout," and was greeted by hundreds of screaming

women. Mayor Jim McConn gave him the key to the city and declared him an honorary Houstonian.

The year after he starred in the movie shot in Houston, film projects pumped over \$4 million into the hands of Houstonians, said Steve Moore, director of Visitor and Film Development for the city's tourist bureau. He said the movie business promises to play an even bigger role in the city's economy in the future.

"The interest in Texas obviously permeates the shooting here. And you wouldn't get into Texas

unless you had previous films to attract your attention, such as 'Urban Cowboy,'" Moore says. "But it goes back to

'Brewster McCloud.' The only reason the screenplay was set here was because of obvious locations, like the Astrodome."

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS
E.D. Hopsen, et al, to Eplidio Uresta, et al, all Lot 41, in Block 3.
Rene Ramirez, et al, to Travis McPherson, all of lot 20, Block 19.
R.J. Metz, et al, to Jeff R. Carille, Lots 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, Block 22.
Kate Childers Dixon, to

E.W. Cawthon, Jr., et al, N 30 feet of S half of E half of Lot 2, Block 2.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
Enrique Garcia Torres to Julia Ramirez 7-14.
Ronnie Lynn Cagle to Demita Diann Goforth 7-14.
Joe Hill to Pamela Lynn Nichols 7-14.

Couple Repeat Vows Saturday Afternoon

St. Joseph's Catholic Church, decorated with yellow and white carnations and orchids was the setting for a nuptial ceremony Saturday afternoon uniting Miss Julie Ramirez and Henry G. Torres. The Rev. Jim O'Connor, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Ramirez, of 102 Campbell. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Torres of 410 Ave. K.

The bride's sister attended as maid of honor. Best man was the groom's brother, Harvey Torres.

Groomsmen were Arnold Villegas, Armando Ramirez II, Phil Mungia, Charles Ruiz III, Andrew Huertaz, Johnny Palomin, Eddie Torres, Joe Garcia, and Alberto Ramirez.

Ushers were Omar Villareal, Jr., and Fidencio Villareal.

Attending as flower girl was Nadine Villareal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Villareal; and Criselda Ramirez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Ramirez. Ring bearers were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Estrada II and candle lighters were Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Barrera.

Rice girl was Annette Torres.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of chiffon featuring a full skirt accented by a scalloped lace overlay

and lace flounce. The fitted bodice featured a sheer embroidered yoke attached with a ruffle, and a gathered collar. Her full-length bishop sleeves were made of chantilly lace. She wore a three-tiered veil of sheer net trimmed with chantilly lace and gathered onto a band.

To complete her attire, the bride wore a blue garter; borrowed pearl necklace, belonging to her grandmother and her great-grandmother's ring.

Her attendants wore similar gowns of satin.

decorated in yellow and white trimmings. Mrs. Noe Puento served the cake, while Mrs. Toman Falcon and Mrs. Gilbert Salina Sr., served punch and coffee.

The couple will make their home in Hereford after a wedding trip to Dallas.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School. She is presently employed by the Hereford Day Care Center. The groom is a 1979 graduate of Hereford High School. He is presently employed by Soft Water Service.

Out-of-town guests present at the wedding represented Plainview; Albuquerque, N.M.; El Paso, Levelland; Odessa; Artesia, N.M.; Lubbock, Morton, Georgetown; Del Rio, Chicago, Ill.; Littlefield; Dimmitt; Houston; Amarillo; Kyle; and Moses Lake, Wash.

Red Cross Update

Water Safety Classes Canceled

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Secretary

The Water Safety Classes scheduled to begin Monday morning have been postponed. The evening adult classes scheduled to begin at 6:30 will begin as scheduled. Registration will be at the first class meeting. We hope to have another session and an announcement will be made next week concerning classes.

A current WSL, BSI or YMCA swimming instructor. Please call the office for further information about this class.

We are still in need of volunteers for the Physical Therapy program at Westgate. Please call the office if you could spare an hour a week to work at Westgate.



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Western Heritage Center Presents Featured Artist

The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center will present Mary Louise Thompson of Brownwood as the summer featured artist at the Hall of Fame, 211 East Fourth.

Mrs. Thompson will be featured at the Hall of Fame from July 21-August 7. Her work can be seen during the center's hours Monday thru Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Ms. Thompson was born in Borger and grew up in farming and ranching community 50 miles north, in Hansford County. Her love for drawing surfaced before she started to school, and her first award for drawing came as a winner of a school contest in the third grade.

Her childhood was spent on a combination farm and ranch, where horse back riding was a daily function,

and she had learned to ride before starting school. This, together with a western heritage passed down from her grandparents and great-grandparents, who were settlers of Texas and Oklahoma, gives her a deep love and understanding of the people, animals and land of the south west. All of her work is realistic, most subject matter is western or wildlife. However, she cannot resist a floral from time to time, this

interest comes from the fact that she is a graduate of Cliff Mann School of Floral Design in Denver, Colo.

In the late 60's and early 70's she was part owner of a Western wear store, where she learned the art of leather craft. This gave her a detailed knowledge of saddles, boots and all items related to ranching life, both old and new. She has also trained and shown Quarter horses, and still enjoys owning several, and rides both western and side saddle.

Ms. Thompson was always painting in her spare time, and studying anytime a new book was located, or a good teacher was within driving distance. Some of her

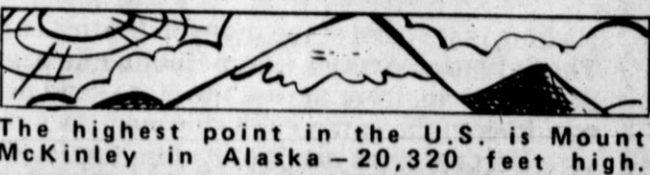
teachers have included William Henry Earle, Ramon Forman, Irby Brown and she has attended art courses at the University of Denver, Murray State College, and Paris Junior College. Her work was often bought by friends, class mates or family, and this has led to painting full time. She spends five days a week in her studio and 12 hours a day is not unusual. She has seven years of teaching experience in Texas and Oklahoma, however, she currently limits her time spent in the class room to more than four workshops per year. Her studio is located on a ranch near Brownwood.

Ms. Thompson has shown

in Texas, Oklahoma, and Washington, winning numerous ribbons, and in 1981 was featured in a one woman show by The First National Bank of Brownwood. She was accepted into the National Western Art Show and Auction in Ellensburg, Wash. In his show, her submission of a western to the Opening Night Auction brought the highest bid. Her work hangs in many private collection, and she is associated with the Bradford Gallery of Dallas. She is a member of the Society of Western Artists and of the Western Art Association. Upcoming shows include the National Art Show and Auction, Kalispell, Mont. in September of 1981.



"TRAPPER JOHN"
...oil painting by Mary Louise Thompson



The highest point in the U.S. is Mount McKinley in Alaska—20,320 feet high.

Ann Landers Dumbfounded



DEAR ANN LANDERS: This afternoon I was in the dentist's chair. His phone rang. He put down the drill, took the call and proceeded for 10 minutes to discuss the mutual funds and various investments in his stock portfolio.

Last week I drove 400 miles to confer with a client after having done extensive research on the proposal. I was well into my presentation when the phone rang. The client became involved in a lengthy debate with a club member about the advisability of selling tickets at the door as opposed to an advanced sale. From that topic they went on to discuss a saloon singer they had seen in the Bahamas in 1968.

Yesterday I had an appointment with my lawyer. We were trying to solve a complicated legal problem when his former secretary from Indianapolis poked her nose in to say "Hello." They had a jolly good reunion—reliving the past, laughing about this one and that one—while I sat there looking at my wristwatch. (Of course, he charges by the hour.)

I have been in industry and business since I was 12. It seems to me that today the higher on the roost—the bigger the turkey. How about it?—Dumbfounded in Dixie

DEAR DIXIE: You're wrong. I am acquainted with the heads of some of this country's largest companies (AT&T, General Motors, Eli Lilly, Johnson & Johnson, General Foods and Standard Oil of Indiana—to name a few) and there are no turkeys there. Those men don't behave like your dentist and your lawyer. Actually, the bigger they are, the most humble and considerate. Upgrade your contacts, pal.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband's uncle, age, 78, became the father of twins last week. His wife (third one) is 39.

My husband and I would never express our doubts publicly, or even privately, but we both believe "Unc" had a little help with the project—if you get what I mean. Can you tell us if it is medically possible for a man of 78 to father twins? Please do not name the city or state if you print my letter. There is already a lot of good-natured joshing going on, and we don't want to add fuel to the fire.—Him And Her

DEAR H. AND H.: Males, unlike females, can reproduce indefinitely—so the old rooster may very well have something to crow about.

I don't want to take anything away from "Unc"—but multiple births have nothing to do with virility.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am so mad I can hardly see to write this letter. I hope you will make room in your column and print it.

My husband and I went out and bought a nice, big flag to fly. We displayed it with a feeling of pride in our country and everything it stands for. In less than two hours some dirty, rotten scum stole the flag, AND the holder and screws. This occurred in broad daylight.

I ask, you, Ann Landers, what kind of person would rip off an American flag on a holiday honoring those who fought and died for our great country?—Bitterly Disappointed In Mankind In Spokane, Wash.

DEAR BITTERLY: I can't think of a better description of the thief than the one in your letter. Discouraging, isn't it?

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Central Church of Christ To Host Series of Sermons

The Central Church of Christ, Sunst and Plains, will host a series of sermons, Friday through Sunday, July 24-26. Guy N. Woods of Nashville, Tennessee, will be the speaker.

Woods is associate editor of



GUY N. WOODS

the Gospel Advocate, a weekly magazine which has the widest circulation among Churches of Christ. During the past thirty years, he has become one of the best qualified religious lecturers in the nation. He is a Bible scholar of national reputation and has authored twelve religious books, including commentaries on the Books of John, Peter, James and Jude. One of his latest books is a self-teaching text on New Testament Greek.

Woods is also a lawyer and a member of the Bar, but has chosen instead to dedicate his life to the study and teaching of the Bible. For many years, Woods has conducted the Open Forum at the annual Freed-Hardeman College (Tennessee) Bible Lec-

tureship. Woods will speak at 8 p.m. each evening and at 10:25 a.m. Sunday morning. One of the features of each evening service will be a question and answer session, in which written questions will be collected from the audience, which Mr. Woods will answer extemporaneously from the pulpit.

Woods is not a stranger to the Panhandle. He has preached extensively in the area, and at one time maintained his home in the area.

The public is cordially invited to attend these three days of Biblical teaching and are urged to write their questions (no need to sign one's name), which Woods will answer from the Bible.

DID YOU KNOW?

The ivory horn of the narwhal, or "sea-unicorn," is actually an elongated tooth that sometimes includes a rudimentary second tooth at its base. A 20-foot whale may have a tusk up to nine feet long.

Pennsylvania's Presque Isle, which in French means "almost an island," was so

named by French explorers in 1740 because Lake Erie storms regularly threatened to wash away the narrow back linking the sandy peninsula to the mainland.

The first men to discover the New World or Western Hemisphere are believed to have walked across a "land bridge" from Siberia to

Alaska, an isthmus since broken by the Bering Strait. From Alaska, these ancestors of the Indians spread through North, Central and South America.

Ice three inches thick will support a man; seven-and-a-half inches thick will hold an automobile; and a foot thick will sustain a truck.

A Light Board For The Speechless To Communicate

BEAVERTON, Ore. (AP) — Larry Weiss and Evelyn Siler make video games that neither track Darth Vader nor recreate the Indy 500. Instead, they enable people to tell others that they want to eat, drink and use a toilet.

Their clients cannot communicate. In most cases, their intellects are highly developed, but they are trapped in virtually useless bodies. Many are bedridden and can move only the tip of a finger or twitch a leg muscle.

Because of their inability to speak and write, Weiss said, they are classified as helpless and unthinking.

"That's the population we serve. If you have a name for it, I would appreciate it," he told a reporter. "If you want to pick out a name that's commonly used—vegetable."

Zygo Industries Inc., the storefront operation Weiss and Mrs. Siler run in this Portland suburb, began in 1974 as a result of a search.

Weiss, Mrs. Siler and Arnold Frisch had all worked for Tektronix Inc., a nearby electronics company, but had quit for various reasons and were looking for an electronic device of their own to market.

On a visit to Fairview Hospital and Training Center, a state mental hospital in Salem, they were shown an experimental device. It was little more than a hunk of wood with lights on it. Staffers were trying to devise some way to allow the speechless to speak.

Weiss, 49, an electronics engineering graduate from City College of New York, and Frisch, who has since returned to Tektronix, took the wood and the lights and modified them into what has become the bread-and-butter product of Zygo.

What they made was a board with 16 lights and a plastic overlay with pictures of patients' basic needs. Pa-

tients were mechanically hooked up to the board. All they needed to do was twitch any workable muscle in their bodies to trigger a lighted command. The hospital bought 20 of the devices.

"We couldn't for the life of us understand why people would buy them," Weiss said. "Any high school engineer could do it."

That's when Weiss took a cross-country trip in his battered Volkswagen, seeking clients in need of the simple machines.

"What I found was astounding," he recalled. "There was no one in this country that was serving these people. We came back and decided that's what our product line would be."

Zygo's first and best-selling device is called the Model 16. It costs about \$600, and Zygo

sells about 350 a year.

The company now has a similar device with 100 lights called the Model 100, which can be hooked to a printer that writes out the patient's request. About 180 Model 100s are sold each year for \$1,200 each.

On both models, the plastic overlays can be modified for the individual patient to indicate what that particular person's needs are likely to be.

Zygo also sells a non-mechanical device for people who can move only their eyes.

The small, clear screen has commands on it and is placed at the patient's eye level. An attendant must be present to note which request the patient is making with the slightest eye movements.

The company employs 35

people and has a distribution system set up throughout the United States and in Sweden.

Weiss is critical of what he perceives as a social system that doesn't recognize his clients' needs. Many of them are on welfare, and can't afford the devices that open new worlds.

Frequently, the machines are bought with the earnings of bake sales and benefits. But Weiss said there is also a dearth of trained professionals who even recognize that their clients need to communicate.

Mrs. Siler, 56, an electronics technician, said Zygo's light boxes have enabled some people to leave state institutions. They have

also let friends and relatives know that their afflicted loved ones are something more than vegetables.

Weiss and Mrs. Siler described one Zygo client, a high school student in Tacoma, Wash., who has cerebral palsy and uses his machine by triggering a switch between his legs with a leg muscle.

The boy has a display printer with Model 100 whose 100 lights indicate functions well beyond eat and drink.

"He can now do his own homework," Mrs. Siler said. "Even though he can't feed himself, dress himself, he can do his work."

"I get kind of emotional. But you've got to be (emotional) to be involved in this work."



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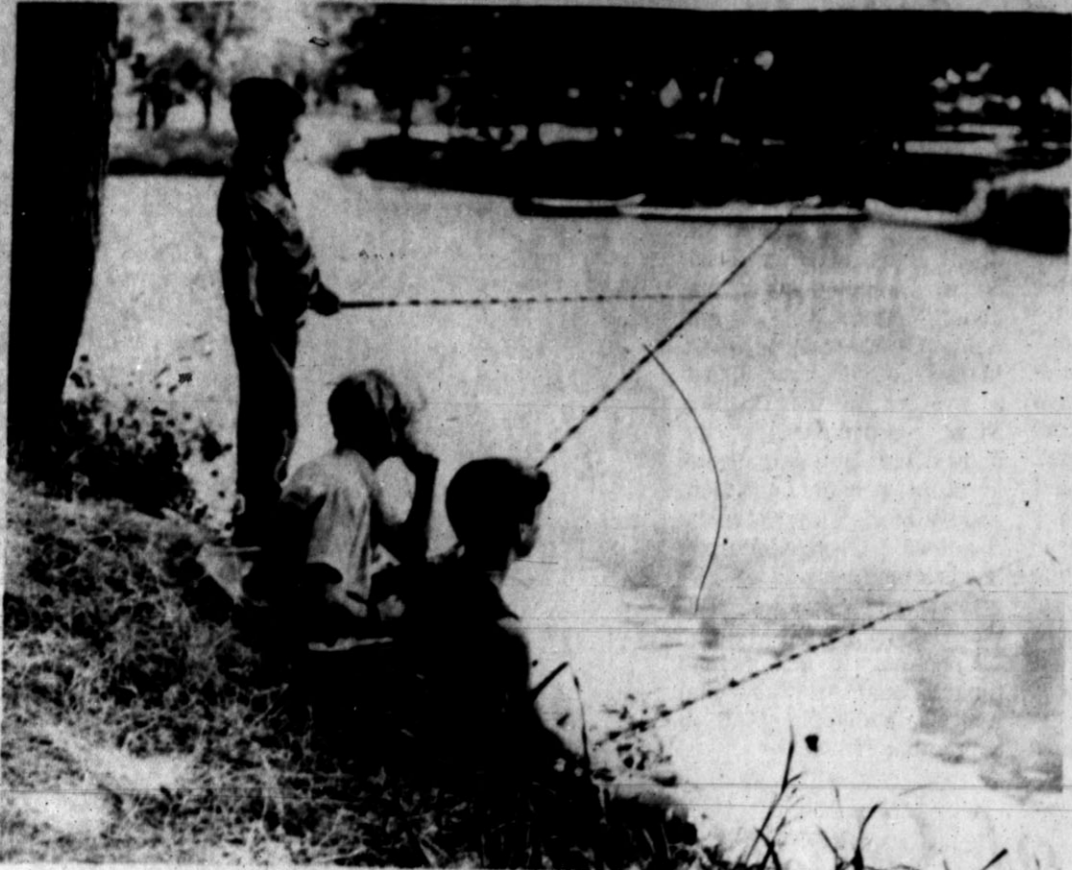
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Salvation Army Camp

Fishing is just one of the many activities enjoyed by boys each summer at The Salvation Army's Camp Hoblitzelle near Midlothian. Salvation Army Service Units from across the state send deserving boys from their communities to the camp each summer. As a member agency, the local Service Unit receives much of its funding for the camp from the United Way Campaign. This summer camp will be held from Monday, July 27, to Saturday, Aug. 1.

Along the Frio

Former Residents Announce New Arrival

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS
Rev. and Mrs. Charles Gresham, of Winnemucca, Nev. are announcing the birth of a daughter, on June 26. She has been named Carol Michelle. The family also includes brother, Kevin and sisters, Noelle and Holly. Rev. Gresham was interim pastor at Frio Baptist Church for a year, leaving for the Nevada location last August. They lived in Dimmitt, where they both were teachers in the public school system. The Greshams plan to be in this area the last of July, attending to business and visiting.

Several Andrews relatives attended a family gathering in Texico, last Sunday. Mrs. Allie Burris, of Texico, had her children visiting her. They include Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Watt, Dawna, Jim and Rene, Mrs. LaJune Gary and Jami, of Midwest City, Okla., Zadine Hubbard, of Amarillo, Gary Burris, Midwest City. The Watts family has been stationed with the Navy in Virginia and were enroute to a new station in Washington State.

Others there included the Eugene Baldwins, Robin and Brett, the Tommy Sparkmans, and Kandi, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Richardson, Jennifer and Jeremy, Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Sparkman, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews, Mrs. Mattie B. King of Amarillo, Alma Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Andrews and Amy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrews, Melrose, Mr. and Mrs. Willy Andrews, Melrose, Mrs. Iva Williams of Clovis, Brenda Johnson, Midwest City and Mrs. Burris, Texico.

Editor's Note: Nearly bankrupt this time last year, a San Antonio company that bullet-proofs cars is in the middle of a boom. Recent assassination attempts are credited for increasing business.

By MACK SISK
Associated Press Writer
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The shootings of President Ronald Reagan and Pope John Paul II have increased the business of a San Antonio company that bullet-proofs cars for wealthy clients throughout the world, company officials say.

"I think basically business is on the upswing having to do with the two recent assassination attempts on the Pope and President Reagan," said Ron Kimball, manager of the automobile division of Safeguard Security Services, Inc.

The president and the pope were seriously wounded in separate attacks earlier this year. Both survived.

Kimball said SSI has grown into the largest firm of its type in the United States since it was rescued from bankruptcy a year ago by Sigmor Corp., the nation's

largest independent gasoline distributor.

Sigmor owner Tom Turner Sr. bought SSI because he wanted a subsidiary to construct bullet-proof glass "kiosks" to house employees in his chain of Shamrock service station-stores. The kiosks can stop a .357 magnum bullet fired at point-blank range and already is credited with foiling robbery attempts in Turner's stores.

In the space of a year, SSI's bullet- and bomb-proofing services have rapidly expanded because of demand primarily from governments and individuals in the Middle East, Latin America and West Africa, said Kimball, a former agent for the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Now SSI says it is putting money into research into light-weight ballistic materials that could be used to protect human beings subject to robbery or terrorist attacks, or who work on offshore oil rigs or in the vicinity of nuclear reactors.

SSI completely refurbishes an average of five vehicles a month, at \$50,000 apiece and up, to provide protection

against grenades, bombs and bullets up to and including 7.62 NATO ammunition.

Company director Ed Stackpole demonstrated for a reporter a new Chevrolet Caprice completely lined with bullet proof materials and glass, a siren, an intercom system allowing passengers to speak with people outside without unlocking the doors, gun portals, concealed tear gas canisters and with the ability to lay smoke screens and oil slicks.

Stackpole said the automobile was reworked for a "West African tribal chieftan" at a cost of more than \$55,000.

Nearby sat a red Ford Good Times Van being built for "a president," but he would not identify which country, and a completed Chevrolet Suburban bound for a Latin American country.

In another section, workmen had just taken saws and cut a brand new \$24,000 Cadillac Seville exactly in half at the middle.

"We're going to put in an extra section for a bar and television set," Stackpole said.

SSI officials say their light-weight polycarbonates — tested at their own indoor firing range — are as effective at stopping bullets and bombs as steel and weighs one-third the weight of steel. They turbo-charge and super-charge the engines and install overload springs to make the cars as swift and maneuverable as factory models.

"Evaluation of armor has just begun in the last four to five years," said Dan Call, a salesman who travels selling the anti-terrorism services to wealthy potentates. "Studies have shown that 80 percent of the terrorist attacks take place while people are enroute in their automobiles."

SSI officials said none of the passengers was killed in five terrorist attacks on their vehicles in Central America.

The SSI officials showed pictures of a late-model automobile that withstood 34 rounds of .45- and .30-caliber bullets, an ax and a sledgehammer with no harm to a sub-minister of defense in El Salvador.

They also displayed a photo of an automobile with its outer metal blown away by a bomb thrown against it in Guatemala. But they said a Guatemalan minister inside the car escaped with his life

because of their bullet proofing materials.

"In the most recent attack in January in Guatemala, the man had gotten out of his van and they started shooting at him. He got back in the van and was okay," Call said.

SSI officials also are planning an armored vehicle with sophisticated electronic gadgetry for the Houston SWAT team and are discussing building troop carriers. But they emphasize that their services are for defense of life only and are not considered to be offensive weapons.

They add that they can create a space in the vehicles where weapons can be concealed.

"If you want it to hold a bazooka, we'll arrange for it, if there's room. We design secret compartments. It's a real James Bond deal," said Sam Riklin, a publicist for the firm.

Riklin predicts with continued experimentation that in the future material could be created "as thin as a shirt and nothin will hurt it except a bazooka."

SSI now employs 50 workers at its assembly plant in Northeast San Antonio, and Riklin predicted the work force could double in the next five years.

K-Cars Sell Well in Texas

DALLAS — Chrysler Corporation's popular K-cars—the Dodge Aries and Plymouth Reliant—are selling well in Texas, according to Jay A. Collier, Dallas zone manager.

Collier announced that K-cars sales in the Dallas zone were up 22.2 percent for June over the previous months. Dodge and Chrysler-Plymouth dealers sold 846 K-cars in June against 692 sold in May. Of that June total, 549 were Reliants and 297 were Aries, Collier said.

For the six-month period, January through June, domestic car sales in the Dallas zone were up 10.3 percent overall, with a total of 17,943 units sold as compared to 16,267 units sold during the same period last year, Collier added.

Collier noted that a total of 3,184 Plymouth Reliant and

2,203 Dodge Aries K-cars were sold in the zone during the first six months of this year. A total of 4,481 Plymouth Reliant and 3,110 Dodge Aries were sold in the Dallas zone this model year: i.e., since debut of the 1981 K-cars last fall.

Although the zone's total sales for June were down 3.5 percent from the same period last year, with 2,117 units this year as against 2,296 units last year, Collier expressed confidence that the current downturn would not last and that any break in the high interest rates would bring an instant response from car buyers.

Truck sales, Collier noted, were down 2.3 percent in the zone, with 8,387 units to date this year compared to 8,583 units for the same period last year.



Some say it's good luck to burn onion skins in the fire.

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Lobsters Grow Bigger 800 Miles From Ocean

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Rex Infanger and Roger Mickelsen dream of a small parcel of sunny Utah Valley farm land — the perfect place, they say, to graze their herd of lobsters, 800 miles from the nearest ocean.

The two Brigham Young University researchers already have an option on some land in nearby Springville. They say that with the right financial breaks over the next two years, they could be raising thousands of pounds of the tasty crustaceans a year on the edge of

the Great Basin desert.

Infanger, 30, and Mickelsen, 29, have spent the last seven years breeding, hatching, studying and coddling lobsters at the BYU aquatic ecology laboratory, working toward master's degrees in zoology. Now they want to apply their knowledge to building a commercial, solar-heated lobster ranch.

The ranch would consist of a warehouse-like building containing large tanks of salt water. Within the tanks would be a patented system of

cages, each cage holding one lobster. The isolation is necessary, Mickelsen said, because a lobster's favorite food is a smaller lobster.

The lobsters will be fed a specially prepared ration of dry food, much the same way feedlot cattle are fattened for market. They'd live in artificial salt water, mixed from raw materials at the ranch.

Other demonstration projects to raise lobsters commercially are under way in California, New England and Canada, but the BYU researchers say their plan is unique because it uses artificial sea water and doesn't depend on an ocean being nearby.

"Our system, which is new technology, has some real advantages," Mickelsen said. "We can build a plant where the demand is."

Infanger said the idea for the lobster ranch stemmed from their graduate research work in the aquatic ecology lab on projects using cooling water from power plants to create artificial environments for raising fish and shellfish.

"Roger had the idea that you could grow lobsters in the Great Salt Lake," he said.

Mickelsen turned out to be right but only after the lake water — up to nine times saltier than the ocean — was diluted and its chemistry altered, processes that made the operation too expensive.

"They just grew too slow in the Great Salt Lake — they grew at half the rate," Infanger said. "They already grow slow enough."

Off the coast of Maine or Nova Scotia, it takes seven to 10 years for a lobster to reach

a pound in weight — large enough to market. Mickelsen and Infanger have successfully raised one-pound lobsters in 21 to 30 months by using the specially developed diet, carefully controlling the salt water mix and keeping water temperatures around 70 degrees, much warmer than the usual ocean temperature.

Their proposed plant will use solar power to warm the water, or cool it to 70 degrees in Utah's searing summers. Even by using solar energy to

cut heating and cooling costs, the plant won't be cheap. Infanger and Mickelsen say lobsters raised at their ranch will probably cost more than their Down East cousins.

But Mickelsen also noted that the Utah lobsters will save some customers money because they'll avoid the high cost of air freighting live lobsters from the East. The farm will also provide a steady supply and a reliable product, two qualities many restaurants value more than price, he said.

Mickelsen said lab-raised lobsters taste just as good as their ocean versions and could taste better through selective breeding. Eventually, he said, the farms could

breed a "domestic" lobster with large meaty claws and tail.

Mickelsen and Infanger have been working 4½ years under a grant from Arizona Fuels Corp. of Salt Lake City. They say the company was interested in helping sponsor a \$700,000 pilot plant, but withdrew from the project to apply the money elsewhere. They are now looking for new financial backing.

Utah's a good place to start a farm, Mickelsen said, because of ready markets in Salt Lake City and Las Vegas, Nev., a good climate and no natural diseases affecting shellfish. Also, he said, "Utah doesn't have any laws covering lobsters."

Utah's a good place to start a farm, Mickelsen said, because of ready markets in Salt Lake City and Las Vegas, Nev., a good climate and no natural diseases affecting shellfish. Also, he said, "Utah doesn't have any laws covering lobsters."

Texas Prison To Receive 100 Refugees

BIG SPRING (AP) — Immigration officers were to transfer 100 Haitian refugees Saturday from a Miami processing center to a minimum-security camp near here, federal prison officials said.

The male refugees will be housed in a dormitory on the Big Spring Federal Camp, Assistant Warden Jerome Edwards said.

Edwards said officials have been assured by the INS that the Haitians are "not sentenced prisoners."

"These men are not

prisoners," superintendent John Allman said during a Friday press conference. "They are not fugitives" from the law, he said.

He said they fled Haiti to escape extreme poverty and starvation.

"I want to allay the fears of the public," Allman said. "These are not dangerous people. They are not known for violence in their backgrounds."

Allman said he was notified at 11 a.m. Friday by the Bureau of Federal Prisons

that the Haitians would be sent to Big Spring from Miami.

Edwards said the refugees will leave Miami at 3 p.m. Saturday but that prison officials are uncertain when they will arrive at the camp.

He said that Big Spring was chosen for the transfers because it has space for 250 additional inmates.

The refugees will strain the capacity of the federal corrections institution. Edwards said 244 persons are currently housed in two dormitories at Big Spring. Maximum capacity there is 500, he said.

"It will fill us up, and when you are going on at a daily basis at 250 (persons), we of course will have to do addi-

tional planning," he said.

Immigration officials will check the refugees for communicable disease and administer other medical tests, said Allman.

About 1,300 Haitian refugees are currently housed at the Krome North Processing Center in Miami, a service institution of INS.

Krome North is processing headquarters for all detainees in Miami, an INS spokesman said. The refugees will probably come from the processing center, a federal corrections spokesman in Miami said.

The refugees will be taken to the camp gym upon their arrival, Allman said. There, they will be showered and ad-

ministered tests.

The Haitians would be housed on the second and third floors of the Sunset dormitory of the Big Spring camp, located within the city limits. Hospitals accessible to the

refugees are nearby.

Five additional guards from other Texas and Oklahoma prison institutions will be assigned to the camp to handle the larger camp population, Edwards said.

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Houstonians Still Fighting Battle for Cable TV

HOUSTON (AP) — Most Texans have had access to cable television for so many years that they probably take for granted the commercial-free movies, 24-hour news services, all-sports channels and other entertainment features.

But not in Houston. The nation's fifth largest city still is substantially without cable service, despite trying to get it since 1973. Critics, including some

city officials, say back-room deals among cronies resulted in cable TV service that — when finally installed — will be inferior and too expensive.

The city's handling of the franchises is now in the hands of a federal grand jury, and officials say there is a chance viewers here could be limited to no more than the existing five local stations for years to come.

In the first cable TV skir-

mish, Houston voters rejected a 1973 referendum to award a city-wide cable TV franchise to a company owned by an associate of then-Mayor Louie Welch.

Stung by charges of a back-room deal and a 2-1 referendum defeat, the City Council did not even approach the subject again until five years later.

In 1979 the city was carved into five sections, and franchises were awarded to five companies — one per sector.

But again, charges of favoritism arose.

"The problem was the same in 1973 and 1978," said Kathy Whitnire, a staunch

critic of McConn and candidate hoping to unseat him in the November city election. "In neither case did they request proposals from interested companies around the country. The powers that be decided which friends would get the franchises."

She accused McConn of manipulating four of the five franchises into the hands of political supporters.

McConn won't argue that he has connections with some of the cable TV businessmen — some contributed to his campaign — but he insists he acted in the best interest of the city in awarding the franchises to local people.

"I don't think cronyism exists," he said.

"There was an effort made, at least by me ... to award the franchises to Houston people," the mayor added.

"We didn't go out on a search committee. We didn't advertise in journals and that type of thing, but we didn't think we had to."

"All the big boys knew what Houston was doing, and if anybody wanted to bid, we didn't turn anybody down."

Former City Councilman Louis Macey, another candidate for mayor, said Houstonians didn't get the best deal because national companies were excluded.

"The Council was basically

lied to," Macey said. "We were told the major cities in the United States had been surveyed and that the rates being charged Houstonians were the best rates for basic services — which was not true."

"We set no standards, no qualifications, we did no advertising. It appeared to be, and was proven to be, a back room deal," Macey said.

McConn said that despite his efforts to keep cable television in the hands of home folk, "it didn't work out that way."

Two of the local companies that won franchises sold much of their stock to national companies. A third made a tentative deal to do so, but the plan was scrapped when an unsuccessful cable company filed a civil antitrust suit.

"What becomes strikingly apparent in the record of the Houston franchising process is that the interests of or benefits to the citizens of Houston ... was of minimal, if any, concern to the Houston City Council or to the mayor," said U.S. District Judge Carl O. Bue.

His comments came in his ruling on the antitrust suit, in which the owner of a cable company claimed he was squeezed out of Houston by a conspiracy by the mayor and others.

Bue ruled there was evidence of a conspiracy, but he threw out a jury's \$6.3 million award, saying the conspiracy didn't specifically damage the company that sued.

The Texas Attorney General's antitrust division is looking over Bue's ruling, but won't say what, if any, action may be taken.

And since June 1980, a federal grand jury has been scrutinizing the Houston cable franchise award process.

In the meantime, some residents here are paying \$8.50 a month and getting cable television, but City Councilman Lance Lator said the city does not know how many.

"No city official is in charge of receiving complaints, of monitoring performance, making periodic reports, and nobody is given any enforcement authority," said Lator, one of three councilmen who studied Houston's cable problems last year.

The five cable companies were given until 1984 to complete installation. "Two of the five franchises have made substantial progress, two have done next to nothing, and the fifth one just stonewalls us and won't tell us what they've done," Lator said.

City Public Service Director Bill Earle said the companies are required to file yearly and quarterly reports along with their franchise payments to the city, but he said there are no up-to-date figures of subscribership.

"We're not really monitoring them very closely," Earle said.

McConn conceded that three of the companies were behind schedule, but denied there is no monitoring.

"They're being monitored. All five are getting a letter from our legal department

saying 'either conform or we're going to take action,'" he said.

Ms. Whitnire also criticizes the city for not demanding more from the companies, especially public access programming, when it had the chance.

Lator said the City Council won't become interested in amending the franchises until complaints start coming in when widespread service does get hooked up. He said one of the cable companies that has some customers is located in his district.

"We get a lot of complaints," he said. "Once service is installed, people aren't happy about the rates, or the service isn't installed as fast as they'd like, or they get a fuzzy picture."

Justice Department attorney Colleen Sewell, who is overseeing the grand jury investigation, said if indictments are returned, a lawsuit could be brought to void the franchises.

They also could be voided, Ms. Whitnire said, if the city decided the cable companies weren't installing service fast enough and took action to void the contracts.

Steel Corrosion Proving Costly

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Corrosion of steel, the "silent killer" of corporate profit, cost Texas industry \$275 million in 1980, according to the American Hot Dip Galvanizers Association (AHDGA).

The Ahdga analysis — which was confined to carbon steel — indicates that corrosion is a major factor in conducting business, the same as interest rates, insurance, wage increases and the cost of materials.

During 1980, over 1.5 million tons of carbon steel were consumed in Texas in such forms as structural shapes, plates, piles, wire rods and castings. With steel selling for \$450 a ton at the end of the year, the total cost of steel consumed in the state was \$765 million.

"According to a study conducted by the National Bureau of Standards, 40 percent of U.S. steel production is used to replace existing parts and structures that have failed or become endangered by corrosion," said Richard H. Freeman, AHDGA marketing director.

The cost of corrosion affects State and local officials as well as business men, because corrosion strikes public facilities—such as bridges, waste water treatment plants and highways — along with industrial structures. Four out of every 10 tons of steel are used to replace rusted materials.

"This is a conservative figure, the tip of the iceberg. It does not include the intangibles — shutdown time, loss of business and lost efficiency. The actual cost is most certainly a lot higher," Freeman added.

"The 40 percent figure is a national average and varies from state to state. Some states are way above it; others are below it."

"In some cases corrosion will take place no matter what is done. But in many instances corrosion is avoidable. Much of the avoidable costs could have been saved if only proper corrosion engineering had been

utilized. This means selecting the right materials, employing the necessary protective systems and designing structures to minimize corrosion," Freeman commented.

"In many cases, a fully-protected plant can make the difference between a profit or a loss, a surplus or a deficit. Too often when protection is applied it falls for short of the life of the structure, and maintenance and the expense of replacement parts wipe out the front-end benefits. The Association and its members believe the exception is hot dip galvanizing with zinc, which can't peel and remains virtually maintenance-free for decades," Freeman concluded.

Although the coating of iron with zinc by dipping it into a bath of molten zinc was described to the French Royal Academy as early as 1742 by Melouin, it was not until the 1830s that the first patents for the galvanizing process were issued in France and England. The term "galvanizing" is taken from the name of an Italian physiologist Luigi Galvani, who observed in the late 1700s that an electric current could be generated when two dissimilar metals are brought together in an electrolyte. The galvanic cell that is formed by the iron and zinc — and that gives galvanized steel its name — is an important factor in the performance of zinc coatings.

The hot dip galvanizing process involves immersing a pre-cleaned fabricated steel part or structure into a kettle of molten zinc at a temperature of approximately 850 degrees F. The steel remains in the zinc bath until its temperature rises to that of the zinc. When the object is removed, it has a protective coating of zinc which is metallurgically bonded to the steel. The outer layer is pure zinc. The inner layers are alloys of zinc and iron, an actual interlocking of steel and zinc.

At least 48 percent of the earth's water is held in the Pacific Ocean basin.

Country Star Rainwater Has Double in Idaho

ATLANTA (AP) — Country and western singer Marvin Rainwater says he'd like to exchange letters with a 65-year-old Idaho cook who claims to be Rainwater, to "see what's on his mind."

"Well, does he sing better than I do? I hope he does," said Rainwater, 56, in Atlanta this week for a singing engagement at a local club.

Questions about Rainwater's whereabouts were raised after the South Idaho Press in Burley, Idaho, published a story on May 17 based on an interview with Michael McGeehee, who said he was the Rainwater who made it to the top of record charts in the 1950s with hits like "Blue Eyes Crying in the Rain," "Running Bear," and "Gonna Find Me A Bluebird."

McGeehee told the newspaper that he dropped the Rainwater name when he stopped performing. He said he had moved to Heyburn, Idaho, on May 9 from near Vancouver, Wash., because his wife, Flo, had trouble breathing after the Mount St. Helens volcanic eruption.

Mike Feiler, South Idaho Press managing editor, said,

"we did everything and then some that was reasonable" to check McGeehee's story before publication, including poring over old record labels and rock'n'roll trivia books.

An Associated Press story based on the newspaper's account was published this week in many newspapers across the country. The AP story and a photo of McGeehee were seen by Rainwater's 85-year-old father, C.P. Rainwater, in Jacksonville, Ala.

"It's not my son," he told the AP by telephone. "It's nothing like him."

Meanwhile, the husband of singer Brenda Lee also saw a copy of the south Idaho Press story and wrote Feiler that McGeehee's claim was untrue.

"That was the thing that really set it off," Feiler said. "There were some people that had said they didn't think the guy here could sing and play that well, but he himself had said he was too old to be an entertainer, so that really didn't mean very much in itself."

Feiler tracked down Rainwater's answering service in Minnesota, and the singer

returned his call Tuesday from Nashville, Tenn., where he was working on an album.

Rainwater said it was apparent that McGeehee knew a lot about his life and career.


"If he's serious about this thing, I wouldn't mind corresponding with him and see what's on his mind, but I'd like to know what his purpose is and I'd like to know what his plans are," he said.

McGeehee, told of Feiler's interview with the singer, stood behind his account. Was there anything misleading or untruthful in it?

"Not in my books, no," McGeehee said. "But if they're getting people up there in Nashville and everything like that to say something else, they've got another Marvin Rainwater up there and that's fine with me."

Feiler said of McGeehee: "He doesn't bat an eyelash. He has an answer for every question you throw at him."

Truenerburg, a hill rising 377 feet at the edge of the Grunewald Forest park in West Berlin, is composed entirely of bulldozed rubble from World War II bombing of Berlin.



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McAllen Police Accused Of Beating Prisoners

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Videotapes showing McAllen policemen beating prisoners were rushed back into a federal judge's custody after he learned a McAllen city commissioner reportedly joked about wanting them burned.

U.S. District Judge James DeAnda minced few words Friday in telling McAllen Commissioner Paul Sullivan he was wrong to supposedly offer anyone "a bottle of champagne" to burn the tapes.

"This is not a matter to joke about," DeAnda said at a hearing. "It's not a joke to the people who were beat up or their families. It's the most degrading thing I've ever seen on television."

The tapes made over a five-year period at the police station have been aired on national television.

They show officers beating, kicking and verbally abusing prisoners, some of whom were handcuffed.

The city has agreed to a \$250,000 out-of-court settle-

ment in a class action suit and DeAnda has ordered it to improve training and review procedures.

Sullivan reportedly made his remark June 13 to about 15 wives of McAllen officers during a meeting. Wives of patrolmen have organized to demand better working conditions following the police brutality controversy.

DeAnda held the hearing after Jim Harrington, a lawyer for plaintiffs in several police brutality cases, asked that because of

Sullivan's remark all videotapes subpoenaed by him and federal prosecutors be kept at the federal clerk's office.

A federal grand jury is investigating possible criminal violations of prisoners' rights by policemen.

The judge earlier had approved a request from McAllen City Attorney Michael Cosentino that some

of the original 72 tapes be returned to McAllen — 70 miles away — to help officials decide whether to discipline some officers.

DeAnda had agreed and the tapes had been taken to McAllen hours before Friday's hearing started. They were returned before the proceeding ended at 6:30 p.m.

Cosentino argued that,

regardless of what Sullivan said, the tapes were safe because McAllen officials had no intention of disobeying his order to preserve them.

The judge said he would keep everything until another hearing Thursday to determine what Sullivan said. DeAnda said he wanted to give the city commissioner time to defend himself.

Sullivan declined comment

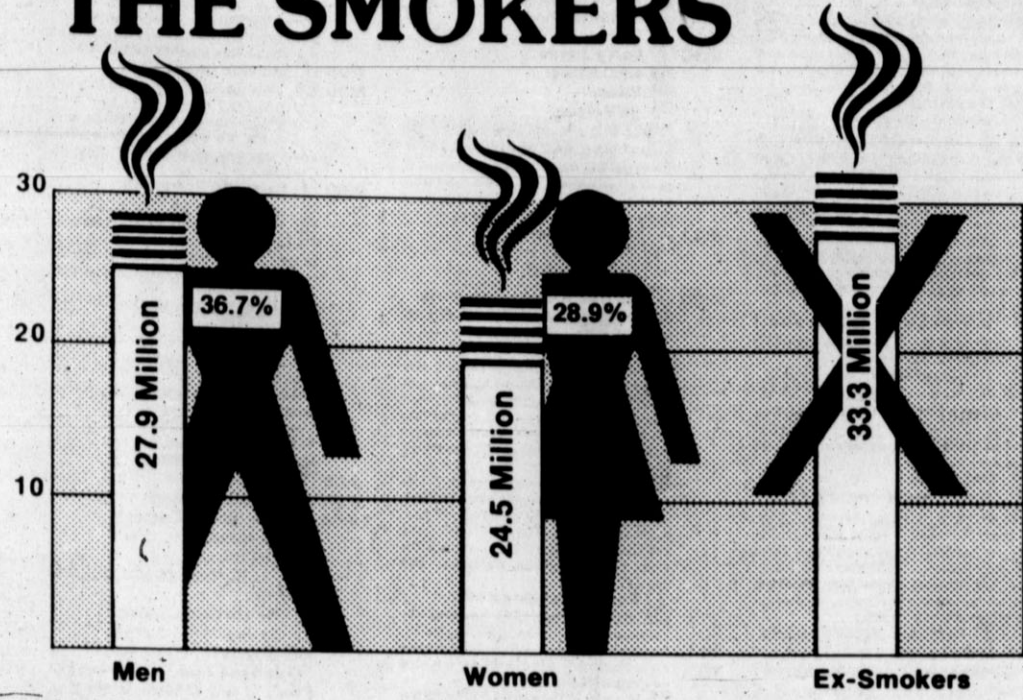
after the hearing on the circumstances of his remark and if it was in jest.

Harrington, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer, also complained that a

McAllen policeman and City Manager Don Sisson had not kept appointments to give depositions in Harrington's office.

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THE SMOKERS



Source: Office on Smoking and Health, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

The percentage of both men and women who smoke is dropping. Government statistics indicate that 36.7 percent of American males 17 years and older smoked in 1980, down from 37.4 percent in comparable figures for 1978. Among women, smokers dropped from 30.4 percent in 1978 to below 30 percent of the population for the first time since 1966. In total numbers of smokers, men lead women by more than 3 million. But both are outnumbered by one-time smokers who have kicked the habit and whose ranks are increasing. There are 1.8 million more of them in 1980 than were counted in 1978.

The World Almanac



- Name the American poet whose works include "Open House," "The Waking" and "The Far Field." (a) Wallace Stevens (b) William Carlos Williams (c) Theodore Roethke
- "Wisconsin," an Indian name, was spelled "Ouisconsin" and "Misconsin" by early chroniclers. It is believed to be a Chippewa word, meaning (a) "grassy place" (b) "fine or good river" (c) "land of tomorrow"
- John Stallworth, Jack Ham, Lemar Parrish and Charles Johnson are all (a) currently starring in Broadway musicals (b) members of NEA's 1979 All-NFL Team (c) congressmen from California

ANSWERS

1. c 2. a 3. b

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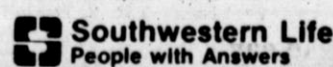
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7th & Park

Brand Daily Comics

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



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

ACROSS

- Distress call
- For hearing
- Pool player
- Minnesota
- Doom
- Vegetable box
- At angle
- With (Fr.)
- Cameron
- Tribe
- Heavenly
- Alcoholic beverage
- Between (Fr.)
- With ice cream as pie
- Market
- Child
- Two times
- Having pedal
- River in
- Tuscany
- Pressed
- Greek sea
- Group of ten
- Jewish
- Ascetic
- Correct a manuscript
- Takes option

DOWN

- Countenance
- Egyptian sun disk
- Awning
- Whale
- Oil
- Navigate in air
- Small duck
- Striking effect
- Hypocrisies
- In the same place (abbr.)
- Scouting group
- Boats
- Thread
- Scandinavian capital
- Witted
- Regiments
- One-billionth
- Units
- Brazilian port
- Change into bone
- Scouting group
- Boats
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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APES ODER LEM
OSSEOUS ASSES

VIOLIN BAD EMU
TICED GURD LEMENT
EON CUTS IRMA
SNORERS CLUBS

VISTA ROTIFER
EFT MAIN CURE
ANO IDEE ISIS
LIP CONS TENT

11 Nobody
16 Sedentary
20 Waits
22 Riding
24 Wait
25 Irritated
26 Groups
30 One-billionth
31 Units
33 Brazilian port
35 Change into bone

40 Scouting group
43 Boats
45 Thread
46 Scandinavian capital
47 Witted
48 Regiments
49 One-billionth
50 Routine
51 Food
52 Delete's opposite
55 Kind of bread



MARMADUKE®



"Do you realize that's his fourth romance this week?!"

Cablevision

SUNDAY

MORNING

- 6:00 Warren Roberts Presents
- 6:30 News
- 6:30 Movie (Mystery) "Hanged Man" 1984 Robert Culp, Vera Miles
- 6:30 Washington Week in Review
- 6:30 James Robison
- 6:30 New Zoo Review
- 6:30 Christopher Closeup
- 6:30 Carrascollades
- 6:30 Voices
- 6:30 It Is Written
- 7:00 The Leaver
- 7:00 James Robison Presents
- 7:00 Gospel Singing Jubilee
- 7:00 Faith For Today
- 7:00 Kenneth Copeland
- 7:00 American Government I
- 7:00 Three Stooges And Friends
- 7:30 Chapel Hour
- 7:30 Amazing Grace Bible Class
- 7:30 Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral
- 7:30 American Government I
- 7:30 Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral
- 7:30 Bugs Bunny And Friends
- 7:30 James Kennedy
- 7:30 American Religious Town Hall
- 7:30 Town Meeting
- 7:30 American Government I
- 7:30 The King Is Coming
- 7:30 Larry Jones Ministry
- 7:30 Brady Bunch
- 7:30 First Baptist Church
- 7:30 Day Of Discovery
- 7:30 American Government I
- 7:30 Changed Lives
- 7:30 Rex Humbard
- 7:30 Kids Are People Too; Dear Alex And Anndra
- 7:30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 7:30 Divine Plan
- 7:30 Sesame Street
- 7:30 E.J. Daniels
- 7:30 Oral Roberts
- 7:30 Sunday Morning
- 7:30 First Baptist Church Of Arlington
- 7:30 Movie (Drama) "World Of Suzie Wong" 1960 William Hong
- 7:30 In Touch
- 7:30 San Jacinto Baptist Church
- 7:30 British Open ABC Sports
- 7:30 Electric Company
- 7:30 Studio See
- 7:30 The King Is Coming
- 7:30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 7:30 King Is Coming
- 7:30 Face The Nation
- 7:30 First Methodist Church Of Fort Worth
- 7:30 American Government I
- 7:30 Larry Jones
- 7:30 Bill Glass Sportsight
- 7:30 American Government I

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 To Be Announced
- 12:00 As We With Candies Do An
- 12:00 The King Is Coming
- 12:00 Electric Company
- 12:00 Studio See
- 12:00 The King Is Coming
- 12:00 Jimmy Swaggart
- 12:00 King Is Coming
- 12:00 Face The Nation
- 12:00 First Methodist Church Of Fort Worth
- 12:00 American Government I
- 12:00 Larry Jones
- 12:00 Bill Glass Sportsight
- 12:00 American Government I

MORNING (Continued)

- 7:00 Chapel Hour
- 7:00 Amazing Grace Bible Class
- 7:00 Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral
- 7:00 American Government I
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- 7:30 Larry Jones
- 7:30 Bill Glass Sportsight
- 7:30 American Government I

1:00

- Minor League Baseball
- 1:30 The Dead Hear
- 1:30 Movie (Drama) "Exodus" 1980 Paul Newman, Eva Marie Saint
- 1:30 The Dead Hear
- 1:30 Jimmy Houston Outdoors
- 1:30 Movie (Suspense) "Bad Rabbit" 1974 Kim Hunter, Scott Jacoby
- 1:45 At Home With The Bible
- 1:45 Movie (Comedy) "Secret Life Of Walter Mitty" 1947 Danny Kaye, Bette Davis
- 2:00 At Home With The Bible
- 2:00 Movie (Drama) "World Of Suzie Wong" 1960 William Hong
- 2:30 To Be Announced
- 2:30 Picnic
- 3:00 E.J. Daniels
- 3:00 Here To Make Music
- 3:00 Electric Company
- 3:00 Studio See
- 3:00 The King Is Coming
- 3:00 Jimmy Swaggart
- 3:00 King Is Coming
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- 3:00 American Government I
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MONDAY

- 6:00 To Be Announced
- 6:00 News
- 6:00 Welcome Back Kotter
- 6:00 HBO Beach Boys In Concert
- 6:05 All In The Family
- 6:30 Another Life
- 6:30 M.A.S.H.
- 6:30 Tic Tac Dough
- 6:30 Barney Miller
- 6:30 Happy Days Again
- 6:35 Macneil Lehrer Report
- 7:00 American Catholic
- 7:00 Little House On The Prairie
- 7:00 ABC Comedy Special
- 7:00 M.A.S.H.
- 7:00 News Day
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- New Bible Baffle Show
- 7:30 The 1981 Miss Universe
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Director Blake Edwards Is Still Angry

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — For a man so rich, successful and funny, you'd hardly expect Blake Edwards to be so angry.

Fink Panther" series and "10." He is also married to Julie Andrews. Surely all that would make him a pussycat. Then why is he so upset about the way Paramount is releasing "S.O.B."?

Edwards explained why in the sumptuous Century City office he occupies a few weeks or months of the year; the rest of the time he is making films elsewhere or living in Switzerland.

Background: "S.O.B." concerns a film director who goes bonkers when a major studio sabotages his failing,

big-budget movie. Edwards admits that he wrote the script out of his own anguish over the way Paramount handled his 1969 "Darling Lili." He made "S.O.B." for Lorimar Productions, originally for United Artists release. Then Lorimar switched to Paramount.

"Everything that has happened has been a validation of my script," said

Edwards. "As I watched the events unfold, I had two reactions: 1. I don't want these things to happen; 2. If my script was valid, they were bound to happen." Lorimar and United Artists had originally planned to follow the "10" release pattern of starting in March and, hopefully, building into the summer. Paramount opted for a summer release, facing head-on the season's

blockbusters.

"Friction began immediately," Edwards declared. "We had ideas that were indicative of the film and could be used to sell it. I even did something I have never done before. I wrote a trailer (previews of coming attractions).

"Since I was making a picture ("Victor, Victoria") in

London, I couldn't come here to shoot it, so I sent them the script," he said. "They didn't use it. They shot their own trailer — and gave away all the punchlines."

A crucial scene in "S.O.B." comes when the director (Richard Mulligan) convinces his star-wife to help save the movie by baring her breasts. How did Edwards sell that to the one-time Mary Poppins?

"She understood the dramatic, or comedic point of the scene, and she was conditioned for it when the time arrived. Both of us felt that the important thing was that it be done with humor and with taste, and I think we succeeded.

The reaction so far has been good. Audiences are initially stunned, then they respond with applause. The key is Julie's smile."

There's A Boss Hogg Everywhere, Says Booke

By JERRY BUCK AP
Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sorrell Booke believes that no matter where you go in this world, you'll find the local equivalent of Boss Hogg.

every grasping chieftain from the Sheriff of Nottingham to Boss Tweed. Hogg is a greedy, fumble-fingered boob, aided by nincompoops, who gets his comeuppance every week from Bo and Luke Duke, played by John Schneider and Tom Wopat. The Dukes' past is almost as shady as Hogg's, but, as they say, their hearts are in the right place.

"Boss Hogg is accruing the political and financial power of Hazzard County," said Booke, "which is true to the nature of most small towns. A judge, a sheriff, a county commissioner, a banker, somebody controls the town. Sometimes it can be vicious or violent."

"We're not pointing a finger, or naming names, but I'm sure it happens

everywhere in the world," he said. "Any place where humans gather, the power always seems to be in the hands of just a few people."

Booke points out that a little power is never enough. Everyone wants more. "There are people who use their power generously," he said, "but we're not talking about those people. Before the first episode Boss Hogg had accumulated his power. So, that's no different than the Sheriff of Nottingham. He was very successful until Robin Hood came along. In the case of Boss Hogg, it's the Duke boys."

The Dukes outfox Hogg every week — just like the Roadrunner and Wiley Coyote — sometimes with country cunning but mostly with a heavy foot on the gas pedal of the General Lee. The show is little more than a fairy tale, each week a slight variation of its story of good versus evil.

Booke, who is 5-foot-6 and weighs 175 pounds, said: "Hogg is a fine old English name. But it does have a suggestion of a porcine figure. He is the symbol of corruption. Hazzard County is the land of corruption, corrupted by the corrupted, and only one family stands above it. The Dukes get into a scrape every week, but they manage to set things right."

Booke, born in Buffalo, N.Y., has played many Southern roles and done many dialects. "You have to be very careful with a dialect so that you don't offend anyone. It's a fine line between ridicule and doing it with love. I've always felt everything I've done has been in good taste," he said.

Nashville Sound: The Vampire Connection

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Grand Ole Opry singer Justin Tubb wants to make it clear that fans of traditional country music are not vampires.

where his father is enshrined in the Country Music Hall of Fame. Tubb, 45, is one of the traditional country music artists who objects to music by Miss Newton-John and others being labeled "country music." He's out for blood, so to speak.

Traditional country music, by his standards, is music like his father's famous "I'm Walking The Floor Over You" and banjo music like Grandpa Jones plays on the syndicated television show "Hee Haw."

Three years ago, Tubb recorded a controversial song, "What's Wrong With The Way We're Doing It Now?" which asked why more steel guitars and fiddles are not used in country music.

Tubb said most radio stations playing progressive country music chose not to air this song. It never made

the top 100 on the country music charts, he said. "This song became a cause for me," he said.

He'd like to see the music industry trade publications come up with charts listing the top traditional country music songs just like they do for the current leading tunes in rock'n'roll, soul and jazz.

Tubb believes it probably hasn't been done because "enough people haven't raised enough hell with the trade papers."

Against all this as a backdrop, he doesn't mind being branded a rebel.

"I think I am. People ask if I'm trying to start trouble. I rebel a little against the way things are done today. After all, it's knocking at my livelihood," he said. "I don't think rebel is a bad label unless you're taking pot shots hit-and-miss and have no reason to."

Air Supply Tops Record Charts

By The Associated Press
The following are the top Billboard's hits for the week ending July 25 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

- TOP SINGLES**
1. "The One That You Love" Air Supply (Arista)
 2. "Bette Davis Eyes" Kim Carnes (EMI-America)
 3. "Jessie's Girl" Rick Springfield (RCA)
 4. "Theme from 'Greatest American Hero'" Joey Scarbury (Elektra)
 5. "Elvira" Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
 6. "I Don't Need You" Kenny Rogers (Liberty)
 7. "Slow Hand" Pointer Sisters (Planet)
 8. "You Make My Dreams" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
 9. "Boy from New York City" Manhattan Transfer (Atlantic)
 10. "Hearts" Marty Balin (EMI-America)

- TOP ALBUMS**
1. "Long Distance Voyager" Moody Blues (Threshold)
 2. "Mistaken Identity" Kim Carnes (EMI-America)
 3. "Hi Infidelity" REO Speedwagon (Epic)
 4. "Street Songs" Rick James (Gordy)
 5. "Hard Promises" Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers (Backstreet)
 6. "Paradise Theatre" Styx (A&M)
 7. "Face Value" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
 8. "Share Your Love" Kenny Rogers (Liberty)
 9. "Stars on Long Play" Stars (Radio Records)
 10. "Zebop" Santana (Columbia)

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CBS Wins Niensens Ratings Race

LOS ANGELES (AP) — CBS' reruns grabbed six of the top 10 slots — including the first three — in last week's A.C. Nielsen ratings to make CBS the most-viewed network for the eighth consecutive week.

During a week in which the highest-rated original program — the ABC newsmagazine "20-20" — came in 12th, CBS' top-rated trio included all reruns of shows dealing with doctors.

"M-A-S-H" led off with a 21.5 percent rating, which according to the networks means 17.2 million households, or 21.5 percent of all 79.9 million American homes with television sets, tuned in to "M-A-S-H."

Following "M-A-S-H" were "House Calls" and "Trapper John, M.D." with ratings of 20.1 and 19.2 respectively. The other CBS offerings in the top 10 were "The Jeffersons," "Lou Grant" and "60 Minutes."

The network's overall average rating for the week ending July 12 was 13.5, meaning that during an average prime-time minute 13.5 percent of all households were tuned in to CBS. ABC came in second with an average rating of 12.7 and NBC followed with 11.7.

The highest-rated non-CBS program was NBC's "The Facts of Life," in 4th place with a 19.0 rating. ABC's "Three's Company," which the previous week had pushed the perennially popular "M-A-S-H" from the No. 1 slot, was down to fifth place with an 18.8 rating.

Part VII of ABC's "Roots: The Next Generations" occupied the ratings cellar last week, in 66th place with a

rating of 5.2 — meaning it was viewed in 4.2 million homes.

The rest of the bottom five were CBS' "The Incredible Hulk," in 62nd place with an 8.8 rating; NBC's "Sanford" — one of few first-run series episodes on the list — in 63rd place; 8.2; NBC's "BJ & the Bear," in 64th place, 7.4; and "CBS Reports: What Shall We Do About Mother," 65th place with a 6.9 rating.

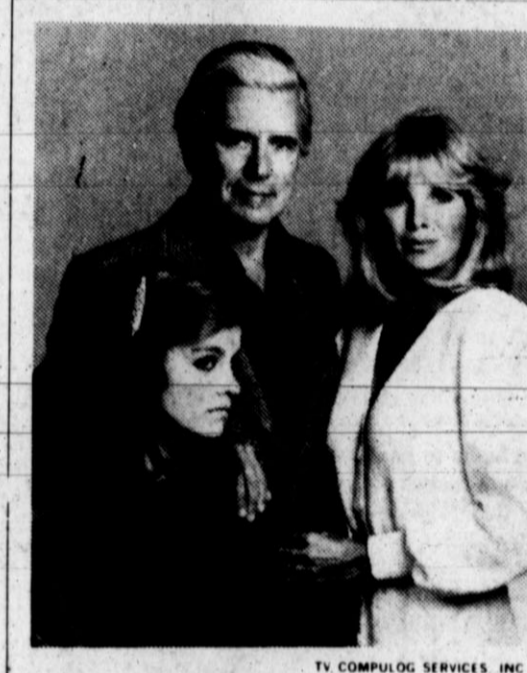
The week's top 10 shows, their ratings and number of

homes tuned in: 1. "M-A-S-H," CBS, 21.5, 17.2 million homes; 2. "House Calls," CBS, 20.1, 16 million homes; 3. "Trapper John, M.D.," CBS, 19.2, 15.3 million homes; 4. "The Facts of Life," NBC, 19.0, 15.2 million homes; 5. "Three's Company," ABC, 18.8, 15 million homes; 6. "The Jeffersons,"

CBS, 18.6, 14.9 million homes; 7. "Lou Grant," CBS, 18.6, 14.9 million homes; 8. "Hart to Hart," ABC, 18.6, 14.9

million homes; 9. "60 Minutes," CBS, 18.5, 14.8 million homes; 10. "Too Close for Comfort," ABC, 18.0, 14.4 million homes.

The second 10: 11. "Diff'rent Strokes," NBC, 12.2, "20-20," ABC; 13. "Alice," CBS; 14. "The Love Boat," ABC; 15. "Quincy, M.E.," NBC; 16. "Fantasy Island," ABC; 17. "The Dukes of Hazzard," CBS; 18. "Happy Days," ABC; 19. "Laverne & Shirley," ABC; 20. "CHiPs," NBC.



DYNASTY

John Forsythe, Linda Evans (right) and Pamela Sue Martin star in ABC-TV's serialized drama, "Dynasty," which will return to the network with a special three-hour movie presentation on **WEDNESDAY, JULY 22**.

"Dynasty" is the story of the passions and power surrounding a wealthy Denver family. Forsythe portrays oil magnate Blake Carrington. Evans portrays his fiancée, Krystle Jennings, who was a former secretary for his company and who is still in love with Matthew Blaisdel (Bo Hopkins), one of the company's geologists. Martin portrays his jet-setter daughter.

The series also stars Al Corley as Steven Carrington, who opposes the marriage of his father to Krystle, and Pamela Bellwood as Claudia, Matthew's mentally unstable wife.

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Commercial building at 1221 East 1st St. (Hwy. 60 east) available August 1st. Corner lot, paved street, overhead door, display area and office space. Call 364-4621. 5-254-tfc

For Rent: Trailer house. Call 364-1701. 5-143-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-257-tfc

Country or city locations, furnished mobile homes. Unfurnished duplex. Mobile home parking spaces. Deposit, no pets. Call 364-0064; 364-0011. 5-252-tfc

Wanted
 Want yards to mow. Will clean and trim yards, trees, haul trash and repair fences. 364-7847. 6-257-10c

I would like to mow lawns. Will do a neat job. Call Dean Fuller, 364-8788. 6-9-3c

Custom hay hauling. Hard workers, reasonable rates. 364-5245 or 364-3893 after 5 p.m. S-9-230-tfc

Will do lawn mowing. Alley Cleaning. 364-2929. 6-6-6p

1. Articles for Sale

BOOTS-BOOTS
 Texas Western and Roper men's first quality boots. \$32.95 to \$89.95 OSBORN BARGAIN CENTER. Highway 60 West. 1-231-tfc

GOLD-SILVER
 Immediate cash paid for class rings, wedding bands, jewelry, dental gold, silver coins, sterling silver, pocket watches. 364-6617. 1-224-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. 11-51-tfc

Century 2, trap shot gun, 12 gauge, full, 34", reducer, silver engraved receiver. \$325. 364-7081. 1-10-tfc

For Sale: King size mattress set \$150. 364-2520. 1-4-tfc

For Sale: Bike for small boy. 364-4164. 1-9-tfc

VQC3 3-M Office Copier. 364-1273. 1-207-tfc

For Sale: No. 1 grade alfalfa hay. Pick up or deliver. Call 578-4350. 1-251-tfc

GENERAL ELECTRIC Is Not The Highest Or The Lowest- It's Just The Best V.L. TAYLOR FURNITURE & Appliance 603 Park 1-212-tfc

Please Call STEVE NIEMAN For All Your HEALTH. DISABILITY LIFE INSURANCE Southland Life Insurance And Other Companies PLAINS INSURANCE 364-2232 364-8030 home

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

CLEAR-VUE Evaporative Air Conditioning A Symbol of Quality Since 1945 Available ONLY at V.L. TAYLOR 603 Park 1-212-tfc

Accessories-Electronics PICKUP CORNER 201 East First Hereford, Texas 79045 Across from Santa Fe Depot 364-2571 1-255-22c

1A. Garage Sales

2. Farm Equipment

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

3. Vehicles for Sale

'77 Enduro Yamaha. Low mileage, good condition. Strictly dirt. \$700 or best offer. 276-5618. 3-10-5p

For Sale: Chev. pickup motor; Buick motor; also small air cooled Briggs & Stratton engine. 364-8159. 3-10-2p

FOR SALE: '76 Dodge Aspen Stationwagon. Very good condition. 364-3857. 3-8-5p

2. Farm Equipment

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

3. Vehicles for Sale

you want it... you've got it... IN THE CLASSIFIED

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

7. Business Opportunities

I am looking for an ambitious man who is willing to work. One who will take an interest in my business. He must be willing to put his full time and learn the details of my organization. Life Insurance. Field experience preferred, but not necessary. If I can find this man, I will place him where he can earn \$2000 a month and I will advance him further as soon as he has shown sufficient knowledge to justify my doing so. Write full details about yourself, all information to be held confidential, to: P.O. Box 673 AHSL, Hereford, Texas 79045. 7-11-3c

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 Sale: Combination milk and ice cream distributors route. Sales averaging one-half million dollars annually. Interested parties call 806-364-6546 after 6 p.m. 7-9-5c

Established dry cleaning business for sale in Friona, Texas. Modern air driven machinery. Priced to sell. Property Associates Realtor, 806-247-2745 or after 5 p.m. and week ends 247-2505. S-7-11-2c

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

Need persons to help set up rides for Lions Club Carnival. Report 7 a.m. Monday at the Bull Barn. Gene Ledel Rides. 8-11-1c

Jobs Overseas - Big money fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 1-716-842-6000. Ext. 1557. 8-11-1p

Need checker and stocker. Apply in person at Thriftway Supermarket. 8-10-3c

ELECTRICAL SUPERVISOR SECOND SHIFT

Position opening for "hands-on" individual to be responsible for electrical department of large beef processing plant. Industrial experience required in control circuitry and 480 operating voltage. National Beef Packing Company is offering an excellent benefit package, southwest Kansas living, excellent school systems, all church denominations, a growing rural city with all types of recreation available. Call direct or send resume, including salary requirements, to:

Cynthia K. Strecker
Personnel Manager
National Beef Packing Company
1501 E. Eighth Street
Liberal, KS 67901
(316) 624-1851

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.

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
4. Aggressive ambition.

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 806-538-5411 for F. Lee Hicks, or Jeff Provines after 7 p.m. 806-655-4673 or 806-655-7573. 8-4-tfc

SEED SALES

Experienced seed sales person. Salary and bonus. Medical, dental and life insurance, paid vacation, retirement program. Transportation and travel expenses furnished. Send resume to John McGee, Sales Manager, SeedTec International Inc. P.O. Box 1367, Hereford, Texas 79045 M-F Equal Opportunity Employer. No phone calls, please. F-S-8-10-4c

Executive Director for Big Brothers-Big Sisters.

Must have social work background with experience in staff supervision, voluntary recruitment, training and supervision, public speaking, fund raising, business management. Must have BA Degree. Send resume to Amy Gilliland, President of Big Brothers, Big Sisters, Box 1821, Hereford, Texas. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-7-5c

MONTGOMERY WARD is now taking applications for automotive department manager.

44 hr. week, two weeks paid vacation, paid holidays and many other benefits available. Approximately \$16,000 a year. Past selling experience and mechanical background a must. Prior applicants need not apply. Apply at 114 E. Park. 8-9-tfc

REGISTERED BABY SITTER

would like to have children of school teachers, or others. Mrs. Burke Inman. 364-2303. 9-4-35c

ATTENTION: Registered baby sitter will keep your children in my home.

Ages 2 through 5 years. Teacher's children welcome. Call 364-1512. S-9-11-4c

Licensed child care. Would like school teacher's children and others. Call 364-4250. 9-11-4c

Teenage girl will do baby sitting. Call Joy Barker. 364-2925. 9-25-4-tfc

Registered baby sitter has openings days and most nights. 364-6006. 9-26-4-tfc

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. 8-258-3c

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

PART TIME SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER. Office qualifications necessary - basic bookkeeping and accurate typing of numbers. High school graduate or equivalent. Must be bondable. Applications available at County Treasurer's office, Courthouse. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-7-tfc

We are currently taking applications for position of jailer. Apply in person at Sheriff's Department, Courthouse. 8-11-3c

Van operator wanted. 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. 8-4-5c

Personally lady for bookkeeping and general office work, good telephone manner. Send resume to P.O. Box 305, Hereford, Texas. 8-8-5c

NEED journeyman or experienced electrician helper. Send resume of experience, salary, etc. to P.O. Box 673, AB, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-257-tfc

Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 8-8-5c

9. Child Care

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

REGISTERED BABY SITTER would like to have children of school teachers, or others. Mrs. Burke Inman. 364-2303. 9-4-35c

ATTENTION: Registered baby sitter will keep your children in my home. Ages 2 through 5 years. Teacher's children welcome. Call 364-1512. S-9-11-4c

Licensed child care. Would like school teacher's children and others. Call 364-4250. 9-11-4c

Teenage girl will do baby sitting. Call Joy Barker. 364-2925. 9-25-4-tfc

Registered baby sitter has openings days and most nights. 364-6006. 9-26-4-tfc

Would like to keep school teacher's kids at beginning of school year. 364-2175. 9-1-22c

I want to baby sit children in my home. 364-2459. S-9-11-22c

10. Announcements

Call Steve Nieman For All Your HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE Southland Life Insurance and Other Companies PLAINS INSURANCE 364-2232 364-8830 home 10-27-22p

THREE DAYS WITH THE WORD
Guy N. Woods, of Nashville, Tennessee
July 24 through July 26
Friday, Saturday, and Sunday
8 p.m. each evening.
10:25 Sun morning
Question and Answer Period each evening
Central Church of Christ
Plains and Sunset Streets
10-7-10c

Psychic Tarotcard reader, Horoscopes, Help with personal problems. Experienced. Call Jo Ann. 364-2925. 10-221-22p

11. Business Service

CLEANING SERVICE... Professional window cleaning. Office cleaning and private homes. Free estimates. 364-2390. 11-2-tfc

WALL PAPER HANGING. Residential and offices. Phone 364-2135 day or night. S-11-245-tfc

GENE GUYNES & TERRY BEAVERS FULLWOOD GARAGE & ELECTRIC 222 W. 3rd 364-0110 11-225-tfc

NEW MANAGEMENT HEREFORD CAR WASH 107 Avenue A
Pick up and deliver-free. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 364-4033. 11-251-5p

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE GE, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Westinghouse. Specializing in GE, Hotpoint, Whirlpool, Maytag and Kitchenaid. We sell used appliances. Guaranteed.
DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE 511 Park Avenue 364-4114 11-150-tfc

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD Rutherford TV's (By Curtis Mathis) Electronic Stereos Whirlpool Appliances Rental-Buy We Sell At Wholesale Prices! Furniture rentals and sales. Open 9 a.m. 364-4312 Closed Sundays & Holidays **GARY & PEGGY BETTS** 517 East Park 11-224-tfc

HYPNOSIS Reasonable rates Certified Confidential Ethical For FREE information Call 806-364-8229 or Write 708 Blevins Hereford 79045 **HYPNOSIS DEVELOPMENT & RESEARCH** A Hereford Based Company S-To-Th-11-256-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. 364-2720 11-222-66p

Hubble Water Well Service - Well repair, pumps, windmill-Sales 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

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 364-0580 Nights 364-0880 S-11-40-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING 364-8282 General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rigs or Shop Location S-11-47-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

HOUSE PAINTING Inside and out. Mobile home roofs sealed and trailers skirted. Call Doug Roberson, 364-6010. 11-4-22p

WESLEY MCKIBBEN 364-0197 DAVID MCKIBBEN 238-4570 11-152-tfc

KELEY 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

Will do portable disc rolling. Please call 364-1842 or 364-2978. 11-248-tfc

All Types of Roofing and Fencing **WESLEY MCKIBBEN** 364-0197 **DAVID MCKIBBEN** 238-4570 11-152-tfc

Will do portable disc rolling. Please call 364-1842 or 364-2978. 11-248-tfc

REFOCO Refco, Inc. Commodities

INSULATION & CONSTRUCTION. Profamers 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

GENERAL CEMENT CONTRACTORS All Types of Concrete Work Big or Small Specializing in storm cellars and Basements Slab Foundations Metal Buildings Sidewalks, Driveways FREE ESTIMATES Rick Garcia **GARCIA BROTHERS** 364-3507 578-6822 Mobile S-W-11-139-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

HEARING AID BATTERIES Sold and tested at **THAMES PHARMACY** 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300 Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-90-tfc

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR McBrayer-Day Baldwin Piano & Organ Co. C.D. Ritzenberry, 1-352-2733. S-11-225-10p-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 223-AVENUE A. Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimates. Call Bill McDowell. 364-0447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-tfc

Leaf raking, silly cleaning, tree trimming, general lawn cleaning, Ryder's Lawn and Garden, Phone 364-1356. 11-9-tfc

REWARD Reward offered for information leading to the persons who stole two 20" bikes from 510 Schley Saturday. One blue BMX with mag wheels, one yellow MX model with black mags. Call George Brown, 364-7397. 13-7-5p

FOUND Northeast vicinity Hereford, small, but husky puppy. Brindle color. Found 4th of July. Call 364-2690. 13-9-3p

FOUND set of keys - clear cross key ring. Call and identify. 364-5001. 13-9-3p

LOST from 2802 Plains, large neutered male cat. White with large brown patches on head and body. Reward offered. 364-6509. 13-8-tfc

14. Card of Thanks

The family of Georgia Jackson want to express their heart felt thanks to our friends for all the kindness you have shown in your words & deeds. Special thanks to the members of First Assembly of God Church for the prayers, the food & the support you have shown in the loss of our wife & mother.

R.E. Jackson
Don Chandler & Family
Ray Jackson & Family
Thomas Dearing & Family
Stan Carson & Family

IT PAYS TO SHOP IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

12. Livestock

Stocker cattle for sale at Western Feed Yard. 258-7232 or Elmo Hall. 364-8128. S-12-260-tfc

For Sale: Pre-conditioned, light calves. Lawrence Kendall, 364-6121 or Feed Yard, 276-5501. 12-246-22c

2 used Old Scratch Cattle Oilers. 276-5575. 12-2-tfc

13. Lost & Found

Found: Glasses 500 Block Star Street. Neutral color rims. Call at the Hereford Brand and identify. 13-252-tfc

\$100 REWARD for information or return of 9 months old, female Doberman. Ears and tail cropped. Black and rust color. Lost from 800 Union. 364-1854. 13-7-tfc

REWARD Reward offered for information leading to the persons who stole two 20" bikes from 510 Schley Saturday. One blue BMX with mag wheels, one yellow MX model with black mags. Call George Brown, 364-7397. 13-7-5p

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R.E. Jackson
Don Chandler & Family
Ray Jackson & Family
Thomas Dearing & Family
Stan Carson & Family

IT PAYS TO SHOP IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

IN APPRECIATION We take this means of expressing our grateful thanks to the staff at KPAN for choosing Eluterio Mariscal "Father of the Year" and to Bobby and Marie Veigel and Family for the wonderful trip to Hawaii which is being enjoyed at this time.

Mr. & Mrs. Eluterio Mariscal and Family

Legal Notices

BID NOTICE The Hereford Independent School District will accept bids on a 1981 model four-door sedan until 4:00 p.m. on July 31, 1981. For details contact the Superintendent of Schools 701 Union Hereford, Tex. 79045 364-0606 S-11-2c

CLASSIFIED ADS PRODUCE RESULTS!

CARTHEL Real Estate

FOR SALE Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double car garage with opener, brick, in good neighborhood on Centre St. \$54,000 with \$14,000 equity.

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. 1/2 acre and well. Owner will finance with small down payment.

2 bedroom, 1 bath in country. 1/2 acre. Garden, fenced yard. Owner is moving.

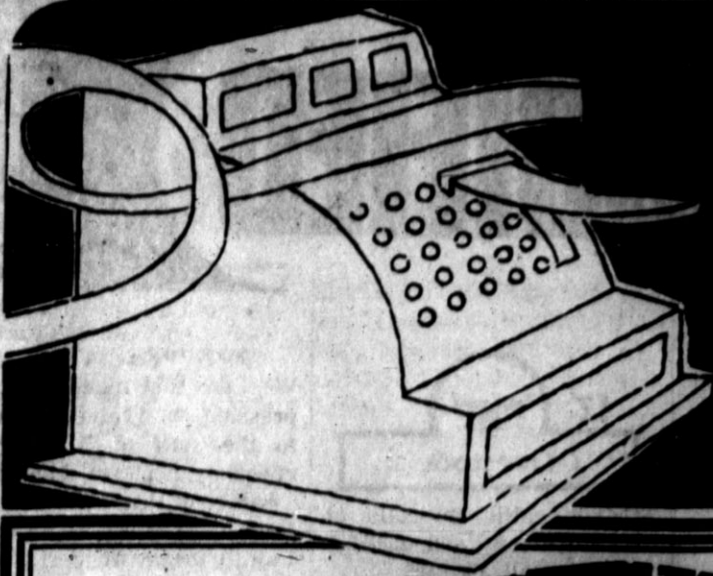
Star St. Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double car garage, wood fence, storage building, only \$42,000.

Horse farm, close to town. 36 acres on Hwy. Large brick home. Irrigated grass. Must see to appreciate.

FARMS 1 section, good water, highway on 2 sides. Good level soil. 10 miles from Hereford. owner financing.

Many, Many More! Check with us today at 206 N. 25 Mile Avenue Wayne Cartmel 364-0944 Henry Reid 364-4666 or 578-4666 S-Th-tfc

LOCAL CASH GRAIN		SOYBEAN OIL		CATTLE FUTURES	
CORN 6.18	WHEAT 1.88	MILO 5.45	SOYBEANS 6.18	CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday Close High Low Settle Chg	
TRADE VOLUME 3000	STEERS 6750	HEIFERS 65-65.50	CATTLE 48,000 lbs., cents per lb.		
GRAIN FUTURES				FEDERAL CATTLE 48,000 lbs., cents per lb.	
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday Close High Low Settle Chg				PORK BELLIES 36,000 lbs., cents per lb.	
WHEAT	SOYBEAN MEAL	SILVER			
5.00 to minimum, dollars per bushel	100 lbs., cents per lb.	100 oz., cents per oz.			
Jul 1.88 1.91 1.88 1.80 1.81 1.81	Jul 107.00 108.00 107.00 108.00 107.00	Jul 198.00 199.00 198.00 199.00 198.00			
Sep 4.50 4.50 4.00 4.00 4.00 4.00	Aug 110.00 111.00 110.00 111.00 110.00	Aug 198.00 199.00 198.00 199.00 198.00			
Dec 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.20	Sep 110.00 111.00 110.00 111.00 110.00	Sep 198.00 199.00 198.00 199.00 198.00			
Mar 4.50 4.50 4.50 4.50 4.50 4.50	Oct 110.00 111.00 110.00 111.00 110.00	Oct 198.00 199.00 198.00 199.00 198.00			
Jul 4.70 4.70 4.70 4.70 4.70 4.70	Nov 110.00 111.00 110.00 111.00 110.00	Nov 198.00 199.00 198.00 199.00 198.00			
Prev. sales 14,407	Dec 110.00 111.00 110.00 111.00 110.00	Dec 198.00 199.00 198.00 199.00 198.00			
Prev. day's open 17 59.97	Jan 110.00 111.00 110.00 111.00 110.00	Jan 198.00 199.00 198.00 199.00 198.00			
CHOS	Feb 110.00 111.00 110.00 111.00 110.00	Feb 198.00 199.00 198.00 199.00 198.00			
5.00 to minimum, dollars per bushel	Mar 110.00 111.00 110.00 111.00 110.00	Mar 198.00 199.00 198.00 199.00 198.00			
Jul 1.40 1.40 1.40 1.40 1.40 1.40	Apr 110.00 111.00 110.00 111.00 110.00	Apr 198.00 199.00 198.00 199.00 198.00			
Sep 3.21 3.21 3.21 3.21 3.21 3.21	May 110.00 111.00 110.00 111.00 110.00	May 198.00 199.00 198.00 199.00 198.00			
Dec 2.81 2.81 2.81 2.81 2.81 2.81	Jun 110.00 111.00 110.00 111.00 110.00	Jun 198.00 199.00 198.00 199.00 198.00			
Mar 3.72 3.72 3.72 3.72 3.72 3.72	Jul 110.00 111.00 110.00 111.00 110.00	Jul 198.00 199.00 198.00 199.00 198.00			
May 3.81 3.81 3.81 3.81 3.81 3.81	Aug 110.00 111.00 110.00 111.00 110.00	Aug 198.00 199.00 198.00 199.00 198.00			
Jul 3.88 3.88 3.88 3.88 3.88 3.88	Sep 110.00 111.00 110.00 111.00 110.00	Sep 198.00 199.00 198.00 199.00 198.00			
Prev. sales 41,201	Oct				



Long Tapes Have Lower Totals At Ideal...

DOUBLE



GUNN BROS. STAMPS

ON TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

VAN CAMP'S
Pork & Beans
26¢
16-OZ. CAN
LIMIT 4

HI-DRI
Bath Tissue
4-ROLL PKG.
76¢
LIMIT 2

Morton
Potato Chips
Buy One Get One FREE
79¢
BAG

KRAFT
Mayonnaise
\$1.26
32-OZ. JAR
LIMIT 1

STARKIST
Chunk Light Tuna
IN OIL OR WATER
6 1/2-OZ. CAN
82¢
LIMIT 3

DEL MONTE - WHOLE
Green Beans
29¢
16-OZ. CANS

Rib Pork Chops.....CENTER CUTS.....**\$1.98** LB.
Pork Sausage.....JIMMY DEAN 2-LB. PKG. **\$2.97** 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.49**
Meat Bologna.....RODEO SLICED.....**\$1.59** 1-LB. PKG.

FAMILY PACK
3 TO 5 LB. AVG. FRESH
Ground Beef
\$1.08
LB.

FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED 5 TO 8 LB. AVG.
Bar S
Boneless Hams
\$1.69
LB.

BOTTOM ROUND BONELESS
Round Steak.....U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF.....**\$2.09** LB.

FROZEN FOODS

ALL FLAVORS - TOTINO'S
Party Pizza
\$1.08
10" 12 1/2-OZ. PIZZA
LIMIT 3

ALL FLAVORS DAIRY, BELLE
Ice Cream.....1/4-GAL. CTR. **\$1.29**

FRESH DAIRY

PARKAY
Margarine
48¢
16-OZ. PKG. LIMIT 3

CAMELOT
Cottage Cheese.....24-OZ. CTR. **\$1.18**

PLUM CRAZY SALE

ALL VARIETIES
Plums
69¢
LB.

JUICY SWEET
Nectarines
73¢
LB.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JULY 22, 1981. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

Shop Ideal Cause Nothing Less Will Do!

Ideal
FOOD STORES

Prince Valiant



Our Story: WITH A CURIOUS BAND OF ALLIES, RORY MOR MOR LANDED IN BRITAIN TO LIFT MORDRED'S SIEGE OF CAMELOT. THE NAVIGON FORCE GRIPS UP: SALAM FILDA AND HIS CORSAIRS SAIL UP THE RIVER TEST. RORY MOR MARCHES OVERLAND TO MEET THE Foe HEAD-ON; AND GALAN CREEPS THROUGH WACKEN WIRE WITH HIS GRANDFATHER TO SURPRISE MORDRED FROM THE REAR.



THEY ATTACK AT DAWN ON A SULTRY SUMMER MORNING. THE FIGHTS ARE GROGGERY FROM THEIR STRANGE BRUITS OF THE NIGHT BEFORE AS GALAN AND KING AGUAR EMERGE FROM THE MISTY MARSH. THE MEN OF THULE ARE SAVAGE BUT EFFICIENT.



NOW SALAM FILDA'S PIRATES LEAP TO SHORE. THE FIGHTING IS TOO CLOSE FOR PIKES AND ARROWS, BUT THE CORSAIRS ARE MASTERS OF THE FRANKISH SHORT SWORD. SOON THE BANNERS OF THE RIVER ARE IN FRIENDLY HANDS.



ON THE WESTERN PLAIN RORY MOR GIVES THE SIGNAL. 'TO VICTORY!' HE CRIES.



PRINCE VALIANT WATCHES THE BATTLE UNFOLD FROM THE TOWERS OF CAMELOT. FOR THREE MONTHS THE PALACE HAS BEEN UNDER SIEGE. IT IS TIME FOR ACTION. WITH A RUSTY GROOM THE PORTCULLIS IS PULLED HIGH, AND THE EARTH TREMBLES UNDER THE HOoves.



WAIT THERE AND STAY OUT OF TROUBLE FOR A MINUTE!



IT'S AMAZING HOW FAST A MINUTE GOES!!



HA HA / WOW LEFT HER COFFEE CLOSE ENOUGH FOR ME TO GET IT! AND IT'S NOT HOT ANYMORE.



WOW-EE!! THAT WAKES ME UP!



BOY! I'M ALERT!



I'M ALL JAZZED UP!!



I DON'T KNOW WHEN I'LL SETTLE DOWN!!

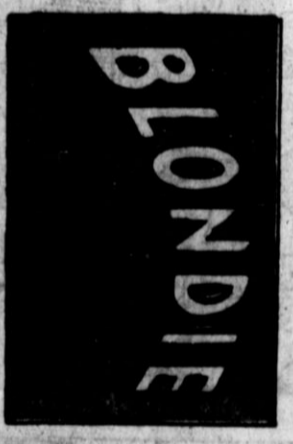


AND THAT WAS JUST DECAF!

The Hereford Braam

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

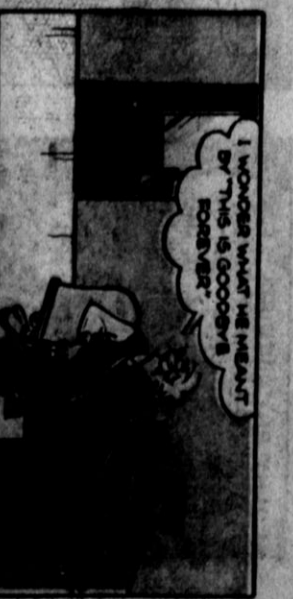
SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1981



TO BETTER FIND HIM AND FORGIVE HIM BEFORE HE DOES SOMETHING RASH!



BLONDIE... I DON'T KNOW WHERE HE WAS AT WORK.



I HATE MY HEAD AND NEED WITH A BIT OF MOTHER TUCKER.



CALL THE POLICE AND THE HOSPITALS... A MAN IN HIS STATE OF MIND COULD DO ANYTHING.



STOP THIS NONSENSE, BLONDIE AND GET BACK TO WORK!



BLONDIE... I LEFT GALE DOWN-TOWN... WHAT'S DOWN-TOWN? I THINK HE WAS AT WORK.



THESE NO TRACE OF HIM ANYPLACE! HE FARRAD THE WORST MAN I EVER MET.



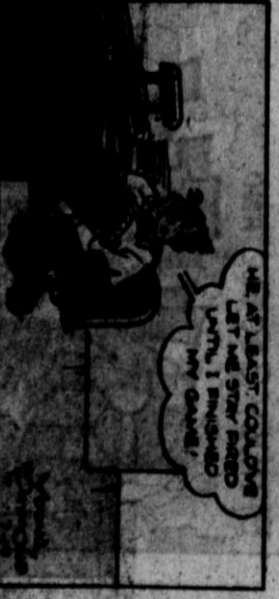
LET ME AT LEAST COLLECT MY LAST PAY CHECK. LET ME GET MY LAST PAY CHECK. I SWORE I'D NEVER SEE HIM AGAIN!



DARN! THERE GOES THE PHONE AND I'M THE ONLY ONE HERE.



HELLO MR. HALSTRACK? MY NAME IS JANE. HOW ARE YOU TODAY?



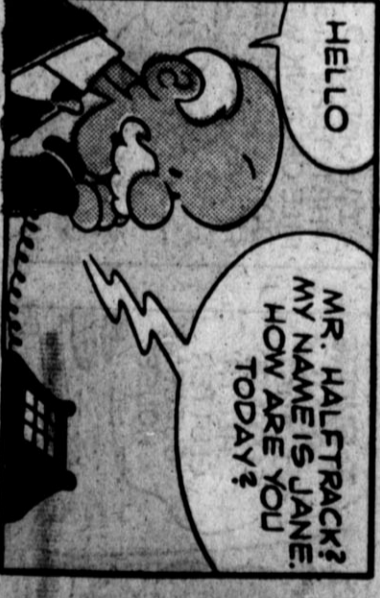
FINE MR. HALSTRACK THIS WEEK ONLY, ACME STORM WINDOWS IS OFFERING FREE INSTALLATION ON ORDERS OVER...

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



I'M NOT MR. GENERAL. I'M GENERAL HALSTRACK!



HOW DARE YOU INTERRUPT AFFAIRS OF STATE WITH A SALES PITCH!



I HAVE NO TIME TO THINK ABOUT STORM WINDOWS!! I'M THINKING ABOUT THE DEFENSE OF THIS COUNTRY!!!



I HATE PEOPLE WHO WASTE YOUR VALUABLE TIME LIKE THAT!

OW

STEVE AND ZANA (CARROT KANE) BARELY ELUDE THE TROOPS OF THE LOCAL DICTA-TOR — THEN ...

ZANA ... CARROT LIKE FIT OR NOT YOU ARE ON THE LAM!

MAKE THAT WE, STEVE, YOU'RE LOCKED IN!

THEN WE'D BETTER MOVE THE CONVEYOR — FAST!

WHERE'S THE CONVEYOR?

WHY EL CHARRIBO ... FOR VOLUNTEERED TO BRING THE PAY-ROLL FROM THE HILLS ...

YOUR MONEY? YES, ANY OBJECTIONS?

CARROT ANY ... KNOW'S ENOUGH TO SHOW BUSINESS HIS OWN LOOT IN A PRODUCTION ...

WHICH MAY CLOSE AFTER OPENING NIGHT — OR REBORN!

STEVE YOU HAVE NOT SEEN THE SUFFERING OF THESE FARM PEOPLE / I --

I HAVE SEEN ... AND NO DOWNTRODDEN JOAN OF RURAL WORKERS ARC IS FROM HERE TO SET THEM FREE!

YOU ARE ONLY INTERESTED IN YOUR BELOVED U.S. AIR FORCE!

ZANA! ZANA!

EL CHARRIBO HAS BEEN CAPTURED BY THE DICTATOR'S TROOPS!

HE IS TO BE SHOT!

LET'S GO!!

SMITH

YOO HOO, LOWEEZY!!

OH, NO!! JUST WHEN I NEED A REST..

HERE COMES OL' BUSYBODY

LOWEEZY!! YOU LOOK MORE TO A FRAZZLE!!

I SHORE AM!! I JUST CLEANED ALL TH' CLUTTER OUT OF MY HOUSE

I WONDERED WHAT THAT BIG PILE OF JUNK WAS DOWN' OUT IN YORE FRONT YARD

THAT'S MY DAD'BURNY CLUTTER!!

YORE PLACE LOOKS NEAT AS A PIN

YOU DONE TH' RIGHT THINGS, LOWEEZY -- LITTLE TATER COULD GIT HURT BAD IN A CLUTTERED UP HOUSE

REDEYE

I WANT TO ASK YOU A FAVOR!

A FAVOR OF ME? WOW! TODAY I YAM A MAN!

WHAT KIND OF FAVOR COULD YOU WANT OF ME?

THE FAVOR I NEEDS HOW DOES I DO THAT?

I WANT YA TO SEE THAT I DON'T BUY THE MOOCHER A HAMBURGER!

STOP ME IF I STARTS TO WEAKEN!

GREETINGS, DEAR, KIND PAL OF MINE ... I'D LOVE TO HAVE LUNCH WITH YOU ...

SCRAM, WIMPY! YEAH! SCRAM!

OH, WOE! I AM A STARVING MAN ... I FEEL WEAK ... I AM ABOUT TO COLLAPSE! I AM DYING!

WAA-AA!! SAVE HIM, POPEYE!

WUM!

IT'S THE LAST TIME I ASK YOU FOR A FAVOR!

REDEYE

THERE ISN'T A WHOLE LOT TO THESE NEW SWIMSUITS

I HOPE IT ISN'T TOO DARING FOR SOMEONE LIKE ME

I'LL WEAR IT ANYWAY! THERES NOBODY AROUND TO SEE ME

HERE WE GO!

by Gordon Bess

SPAZ

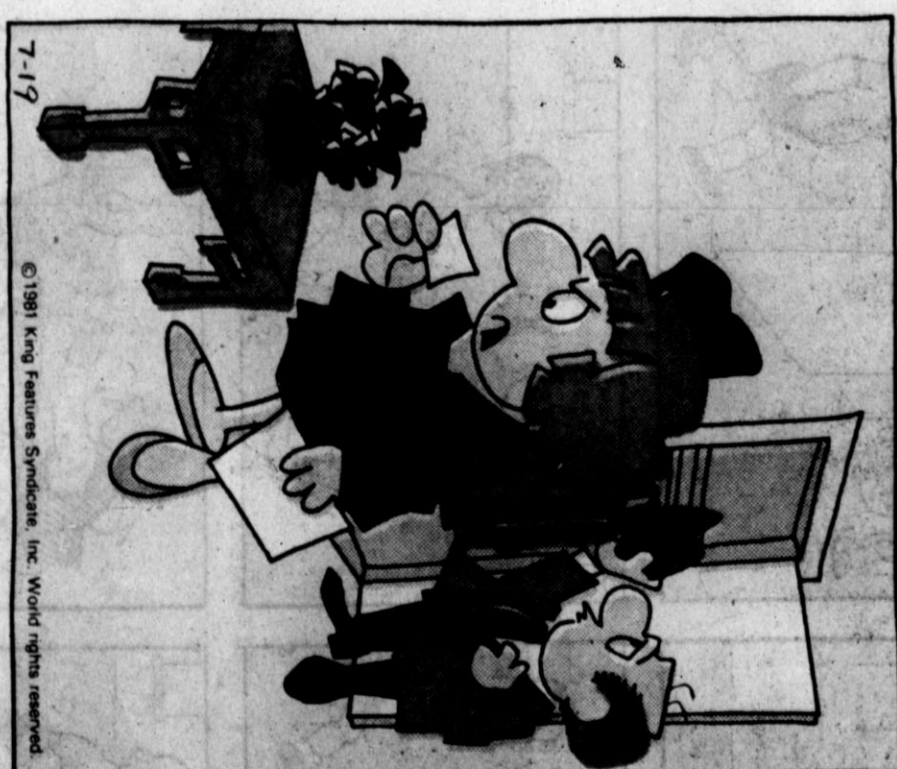
I CAUGHT ANOTHER ONE WITH THAT SAME STRANGE LOOK ON ITS FACE

Archie



THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



"TALK ABOUT NERVE! SOMEONE BROKE IN AND LEFT AN AD FOR A BURGLAR-ALARM SYSTEM!"

"WITH LORETTA AROUND I NEVER HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT AN AWKWARD LULL IN THE CONVERSATION."

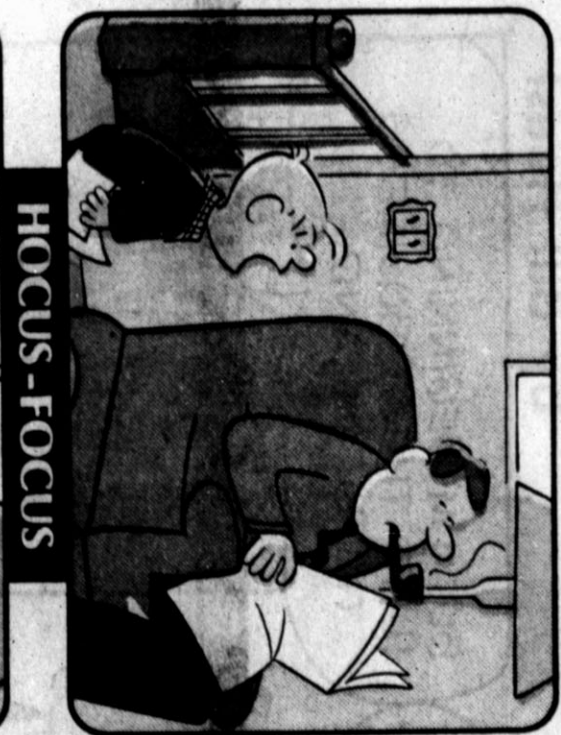
Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

- **HOLLOWED WORDS!** A friend suggests these zany definitions: 1. Fine arts: Know how for dispensing traffic tickets. 2. Camelot: A parking place for caskets. 3. Fixed star: A crooked athlete. 4. Check-out counter: Census taker at the morgue. Any to add?
- **Simple Math!** Select three consecutive numbers. Total them, and divide the total by three. Presto, you have the middle number.
- **For Sealers!** Find two seas and one ocean among these sentences: 1. We honor the brave. 2. He came lumbering in. 3. "Never mind," I answered.
- **Riddle Me This!** Which is the thrilliest musical instrument? The frugal horn. Why was the thread bare carpet angry? It missed its nap.

ESP ANYONE? LET'S SEE

Remove the four aces from a deck of playing cards. Place the aces face up on the table. Now, concentrate on each of the remainder cards in the remainder of the pack. See how many, hearts, clubs, etc., you can "see through" to pile on respective aces. It is possible that you will make a dozen "hits" or more just by chance. Should you achieve a better score consistently, it may be that you have the tuned extra-sensory perception—or is it just a run of luck?

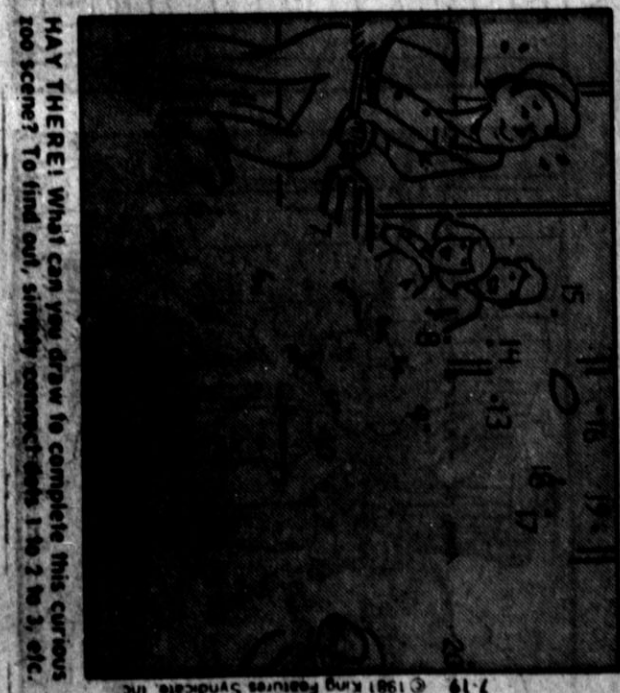


HOCUS-FOCUS



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

1. The man's hair is different. 2. The man's shirt is different. 3. The man's tie is different. 4. The man's jacket is different. 5. The man's pants are different. 6. The man's shoes are different.



HAV THERE! What can you draw to complete this curious zoo scene? To find out, simply connect 1-10, 2 to 3, etc.