

Thousands march to make King's dream reality

WASHINGTON (AP) — Black and white Americans assembled by the tens of thousands Saturday in hopes of turning Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream to reality with a "peace, jobs and freedom" march that had taken on a strong anti-Reagan undertone.

Police and organizers expected 250,000 or more demonstrators — one of the largest crowds ever assembled to petition the national government.

The day promised to be as steamy as that August Wednesday 20 years ago when King appealed to the

conscience of the nation in eight minutes of oratory that have become world famous — his "I have a dream" speech.

But there was a friendly Kennedy administration in the White House in 1963 and this time the policies of the White House — on civil rights, women's rights, jobs

legislation and Central America — are targets rather than shared goals.

As if to underscore the differences, the State Department made known Friday that it has barred one scheduled foreign speaker: Ruben Zamora, a leader of the Democratic Revol-

utionary Front, which seeks overthrow of the Reagan-backed government of El Salvador.

And White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Friday the administration has not decided whether to drop its opposition to making King's birthday a national holiday — a proposal embraced overwhelmingly by the House earlier this summer. The legislation awaits action in the Republican-controlled Senate.

In a statement issued from California where he is vaca-

tioning, President Reagan referred to King's famous speech and said:

"In the last 20 years, great progress has been made. It is fitting that on this anniversary we should give thanks for that progress, and to those who sacrificed so much to bring it about."

"But, much remains to be done. America, mankind's last, best hope for freedom, is a special place, a place where so many dreams have come true. Today, let us resolve anew to do everything we can, in our time, to continue to fulfill Dr. King's dream — a dream that all men and women of goodwill, black and white alike, share with all their hearts."

King, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964, was assassinated in 1968 in Memphis, Tenn.

The State Department said Zamora's application for a visa waiver arrived too late to be processed. Zamora has been allowed to visit the United States before, and special envoy Richard Stone is expected to meet with him during a Central American visit that begins Sunday.

More than 50 speeches, few of them friendly to the White House, were to be delivered in a day of protest oratory, music and fellowship that Mayor Andrew M. Young of Atlanta predicted could become a turning point.

"We have hundreds of thousands coming here not just to dream, not just to visit but to organize and steer the

future of a free world," Young said.

Twenty years after King appealed to the conscience of the country, march leaders laid out an ambitious list of demands, most of them unpalatable to the administration.

In addition to calls to make King's birthday a national holiday, they are urging a nuclear weapons freeze, ratification of the Equal

Rights Amendment, a reversal of U.S. policies in Central America and enactment of costly legislation to put people to work rebuilding their communities.

No administration officials were invited to take part in the morning march or address the afternoon rally.

In one speech prepared for the rally, Mary Hatwood (See MARCH, Page 2)



The Tennessee Valley Boys

Music City Jubilee coming

The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department will present the Seventh Annual Music City Jubilee from Nashville, Tenn. at 8 p.m., Oct. 1 at the Hereford High School Auditorium.

The show features Wally Fowler's Tennessee Valley Boys, with bass mark McCauley singing "Elvira." Others on the card include Jeanette Lunsford, of "One Day At A Time," fame.

Tickets for the show are priced at \$8 for adults, and \$4 for children and students. They are available at the sheriff's office, and will be sold at the door the night of the show.

In addition, local participating merchants will have tickets soon.

Lucas talks about murders

CONROE, Texas (AP) — Law officials from two jurisdictions spoke Friday with self-proclaimed mass murderer Henry Lee Lucas, bringing to seven the number of East Texas law enforcement agencies that have met with him recently, hoping to find answers to murder mysteries.

"We're through with him," said Montgomery County Sheriff Joe Corley. "We got some very helpful information."

Lucas, a 47-year-old former mental patient, was brought to Conroe last Monday and is expected to be returned to Montgomery County, where he has been jailed, this Monday.

Lucas spoke Friday with officials from the Harris County sheriff's office and Pasadena police, Corley said.

Earlier this week, Lucas spoke to law enforcement of-

officials from Montgomery, Grimes and Walker Counties, and the Conroe and Houston police departments.

Lucas, who claims to have murdered more than 100 women in 16 states, on Thursday signed a confession in the slayings of three females in Montgomery County.

"All he did was put in writing what he told us verbally," a sheriff's officer who declined to be named said.

State District Judge Frank Douthitt in Montague reminded lawmen in the Houston area Thursday he had issued a statewide gag order in cases involving Lucas.

Jim Wiggins, a Conroe detective working on one of the cases in Montgomery County on which Lucas has been questioned said, "He had a regular habit of driving

(See LUCAS, Page 2)

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Block says new Soviet grain deal good for U.S.

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says a new agreement against future grain embargoes to the Soviet Union was not a concession to get Moscow's business, but a former Carter administration official is criticizing the deal.

"This agreement was made because it's good for the United States of America; that's why it was made," Block said Friday.

"We're in the business to sell. We sell for cash and if we don't sell, someone else is going to. Why should we force the Soviet Union to turn to other suppliers as we did before?" said Block at a news

conference upon his return from Moscow.

He referred to the grain embargo imposed by then-President Carter in retaliation to the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan in December 1979.

Some critics have objected to the new grain deal as a way of helping the Soviet Union solve its economic problems by bailing out the country's ailing agricultural sector.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's national security adviser at the time of the U.S. embargo on grain sales, said that 1980 action "involved across-the-board sacrifices" by many Americans, including farmers.

"No one group was singled

out but all of it accumulatively reflected American determination to discourage aggression," Brzezinski told The New York Times. "What is truly distasteful is Secretary Block crawling on his knees to Moscow."

"You have to consider the source," Block said in response. "There's a little political rhetoric in the air," he added.

The State Department, meanwhile, said the grain agreement "does not signify

a change in basic U.S. policy toward the USSR."

Responding to questions submitted by reporters, the department said Soviet misdeeds — including human rights violations — remain a concern and "we will con-

tinue to make clear to the Soviets that there can be no basic improvement in relations until they respond to these concerns."

The statement said the grain agreement was in the "best interests of both coun-

tries."

Block said the new five-year agreement to sell the Soviets wheat and corn opens "a new chapter" in trade relations between the two countries.

Block noted, as he has before, that the U.S. share of the Soviet grain market plummeted from 70 percent before the embargo to 20 percent, and that "we'll be a while clawing our way back."

Under the pact, the Soviets will buy a minimum of 9 million metric tons of wheat and corn annually, with an option to buy 3 million tons more without further talks with the United States. The old agreement specified 6 million tons a year, with a maximum guarantee of 8 million.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.6 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

Soviet missile offer may be good sign

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — The Reagan administration says there may be a positive sign in Moscow's new offer to "liquidate" medium-range missiles withdrawn from Eastern Europe if it means dismantling them rather than merely moving them to launch pads in Asia.

While emphasizing that obstacles to an arms pact linger, White House and State Department officials suggested the Soviets may be ready to move on a crucial area of concern for the United States.

The surprise development came Friday, when Soviet President Yuri Andropov said Moscow would be willing to "liquidate" any medium-

range missiles — including the three-warhead SS-20s — that would be pulled out of Eastern Europe under an arms agreement.

President Reagan told reporters he had not had a chance to review Andropov's statement, but indicated it might be a step in the right direction.

Speaking of reductions in nuclear arsenals, Reagan said, "That's what we've been trying to get them to do."

The president arrived here Friday to resume his California vacation after a six-day stay in Los Angeles and speeches in San Diego and Seattle. He will remain at his 688-acre ranch until Labor Day.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, discussing Andropov's statement, said, "We have long asked the Soviets whether they intended to destroy missiles or merely relocate them, and have made clear that mere relocation would not be a serious arms control measure."

"If the Soviets were to confirm this position at the negotiating table in Geneva, we would consider it to be a positive sign," he added.

"We look forward to exploring with the Soviets the possibility for progress in (the medium-range missile talks) when the negotiations resume on Sept. 6 in Geneva and hope the Soviet statement indicates a willingness

on their part to address the concerns that prompted the 1979 NATO decision" to deploy new U.S. medium-range missiles in Europe, Speakes said.

U.S. officials say that unless the missiles are dismantled, the Soviets could simply move their 243 SS-20s

targeted at Europe to join the 108 in the Soviet Far East. That would be a threat to China, Korea, Japan and other friends of the United States in the area.

Speakes said that, "unfortunately ... the Soviets continue to claim a right to (See MISSILE, Page 2)

Hereford a part of MD telethon

Hereford will again be one of more than 30 cities taking part in the Panhandle segment of the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon with a pledge center located at Plains Insurance Agency.

James Holmes is serving as coordinator for the pledge center, which will be open throughout the telethon from 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 4 until 8:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 5, Labor Day weekend.

A special phone number, 364-2232, has been assigned for use by the people of Hereford to phone in their pledges.

Originating from Las Vegas, the 2½ hour TV marathon is held to benefit the medical services and research programs of the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA).

Telephone pledges and donations which are made through the Hereford pledge center, to be manned around the clock by members of the Elks Lodge, will be credited to the citizens throughout the telethon.

The Panhandle show will again be broadcast by KFDD-TV-10 in Amarillo and will

feature Mark Robertson-Baker and Ken Baiert as emcees. They will interview patients from pledge center towns and will recognize various fund-raisers throughout the Panhandle, in addition to the first-hand reports of pledge center activities.

Children wishing to college door to door for "Jerry's Kids" are asked to come by the pledge center location no later than noon on Labor Day to pick up official badges and canisters. Other activities planned for the Hereford area include a fish bowl, dunking board and clowns.

Anyone wishing to volunteer to answer phones or help at the pledge center in any other way should call Holmes as soon as possible at 364-7140.

Funds raised through the telethon by Hereford citizens will be spent in the Panhandle area to assist patients with muscular dystrophy and to advance MDA's worldwide research program. All money that is raised goes to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Heat wave lingers

Barry moves westward

By DEAN FOSDICK Associated Press Writer

Barry, "the storm that fizzled," continued beating its way across the Gulf of Mexico toward Texas today, while a heat wave that just "sits there and cooks" hovered over the nation's midsection.

Scattered thunderstorms belted portions of the Dakotas and Iowa with winds gusting to 65 mph late Friday. But hot, dry weather was predicted to hang over most of the upper Midwest, extending a pattern that has prevailed for nearly a month, said Joan Murray, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service's Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo.

"The Southeast will get a little relief today, recording highs in the 90s instead of topping 100," she said. "But the heat seems to be concentrated more in the upper Midwest and Northern Plains now, with temperatures in the 90s all the way to Montana. And that's far above normal for that area."

Meanwhile, tropical depression Barry, studded with rain clouds and thunderheads, moved sluggishly westward over the Gulf of Mexico.

At midnight, the weather system was centered at latitude 25.4 north, longitude 89.8 west, or about 500 miles east of Brownsville, Texas, Ms. Murray said. Top winds were 35 mph.

Barry has been dubbed "the storm that fizzled" by meteorologists at the National Hurricane Weather Center at Coral Gables, Fla. It came ashore Thursday about 40 miles south of Cape Canaveral with sustained winds of 40 mph but quickly lost strength and tropical storm status as it crossed Florida's midriff.

Elsewhere, the summer heat wave has been blamed for at least 17 deaths, mostly in the South, and even if it were to rain now, farmers say it would be too late for many withered crops.

Agriculture Secretary John Block plans to discuss the drought with governors and (See HEAT, Page 2)



Bike Winner

In the recent "Levi Superweek II" contest sponsored by C.R. Anthony's downtown store, Jeremy Brock won a Huffy BMX bicycle.

Shown behind him are father Jerry Brock (left) and Alan Hodges, Anthony's downtown store manager.

Stores selling clothing by pounds draw plenty

By RANDALL HACKLEY
Associated Press Writer

SOUTH EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Most come because it's cheap. Others come because they're cold. And a few come because the fabrics and antique clothing in South El Paso's used clothes markets cost as little as 49 cents per pound.

"Eighty percent of the buyers are Mexicans - there's no substitute for used clothes in Mexico. There also are a few antique clothes buyers who come to look in a pile to see what they can find," said Bob Osterberg, owner of eight Por Libra stores, which means "by the pound" in Spanish.

The red-brick Por Libra outlets - one has closed since three devaluations in 1982 made U.S. goods six times as costly to Mexican peso holders - are stuffed with old clothes and burlap bags holding coats, pants and dresses from New York City-area Salvation Army and Goodwill Stores.

Susanna Carlotta Mendoza traveled from Juarez, Mexico, to rummage through racks that hold 1940s-style coats and jackets. A small,

brown mink with a White Plains, N.Y., label caught her attention, but at \$30, was "demasiado" - too much for her pocketbook.

"It's a real coat that I need. Winter isn't too far away, and the coats here are cheaper and better than where I come from," the 19-year-old said.

Mexican shoppers make up the majority of customers in South El Paso, where about 45 stores have closed since devaluations caused by the Mexican economic crisis reduced the peso's value from 26 to the dollar to its present 148 to the dollar.

Since the devaluations, El Paso businessman Sig Rosen said the shopping district bordering Mexico almost has become "a disaster area." Osterberg said Por Libra sales are down from \$50,000 per week to \$20,000 per week - a 60 percent slide.

President Reagan has promised economic aid through low-cost state and federal loans and employment diversification programs to hard-hit border areas such as El Paso, which he visited Aug. 12-14. But to fabric salesman Jesse Salom, federal relief can't heal all of his economic

wounds.

"Ninety-five percent of my sales go to people from Juarez and the (Mexican) interior," said Salom, who owns Golfo de Mexico with his brother. "Before the devaluations, we sold by the hundreds of pounds. Now, we're looking for buyers in the 30- or 60-pound range."

Salom's store gets nearly all of its fabric from mills in the Carolinas, Georgia and Mississippi, and most of it is resold to Mexican buyers to make sheets, bedspreads, curtains and dresses. Prices for the fabrics - in remnants and short rolls - range from 49 cents per pound to \$3 per pound.

This year, sales have plunged about 80 percent, Salom said. "At 150 pesos to the dollar, we're hurting because the Mexican is hurting." What once was a 25-member work force also has been reduced to 10, he said.

"We're just trying to survive," Salom said. Like other South El Paso retailers, he has offered to buy pesos from customers for 125 to the dollar - a 16 percent discount.

POWER LINE

People Opposed to Wasted Energy Repositories

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is presented by The Brand in the public interest of residents of Deaf Smith County and the surrounding area. Material included herein does not necessarily reflect the opinion of this newspaper. This is the introductory segment of a weekly report to keep you informed as to what is happening with the nuclear

waste issue. We will be examining relevant materials and outlining them as to their significance to this area. The issue of nuclear waste is one of national importance. "U.S. News and World Report" (Aug. 15, 1983) had a lead article which gave a short summary of the issue and some problems that have been encountered. This problem is

one that will not just go away and we are still in the running. Despite objections from Congressman Kent Hance and Senator John Tower, the DOE continues to push ahead at a break-neck pace.

They are seeking permits to drill more test holes in this area right now. Steve Frishman, Director of the Governor's Office on High Level Nuclear Waste Affairs, attended a three-day meeting in Columbus, Ohio, last week, with the Department of Energy. According to Frishman, Texas has not reached an agreement with the DOE for drilling two new test sites in Deaf Smith County and two sites in Swisher County.

A report (OMWI 392 Exploratory Shaft Conceptual Design Report: Permian Basin, July 1983) was released about two weeks ago. It is a model exploring the cost, plans, etc. of a shaft drilling site. It put the test shaft just north of Milo Center, off 385. Drilling dates in the report were April, 1984, just eight months from now. When DOE was contacted, all they said was not to worry that the report was obsolete.

The Final Draft of the Guidelines are out, dated Aug. 1, 1983. They have only been issued to the states for some unknown reason. We obtained a copy and there have been no substantial changes from the last revised draft of May 27, 1983. At the DOE meeting in Ohio 20 states were represented. At that time a resolution was drafted asking the DOE to include in the final draft how the guidelines would be implemented. The states also pointed out six areas of concern which were not addressed in the guidelines. The DOE has now taken these under advisement.

If you have specific areas you would like this column to cover or address please write POWER, 611 E. 5th, Hereford, Tx., 79045, or call 364-7503.

U.S. limiting foreign aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, cheered on by Congress, is limiting U.S. help to poor countries, prompting critics to say the United States is losing its old reputation for generosity.

In recent months, the administration has either vetoed loans or expressed its unhappiness about loans for poorer countries by international lending agencies.

It has stretched out a promise made in the Carter administration to provide more money for an agency that lends to only the neediest countries, and is willing to make only smaller promises of its own.

Critics such as former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara say the United States should do more.

"We are not generous," he told reporters recently. "We're not doing our share, however you wish to define our share."

He and others suggest that the U.S. attitude toward the developing countries is shortsighted. They note that generous American help to Europe and Japan after World War II helped create strong allies and good customers for U.S. exports.

But administration officials argue that countries needing capital should turn more to private investors, and less to governments and inter-governmental agencies.

The poor countries, though, prefer to keep things on an official level so they can get loans at lower interest rates than those offered in the private markets. In either case the money must be repaid, and the international lending agencies pride themselves on their repayment record.

Some recent examples of U.S. actions to tighten up on its aid are:

—The U.S. representative on the board of the Inter-American Development Bank earlier this month vetoed a \$10 million loan to Guyana, a small South American country with a socialist government that has taken over much of the country's industry. The veto was taken largely because the administration felt Guyana's rice farmers were not getting high enough prices and consumers were being subsidized too much.

—The United States on June 30 vetoed a \$2.2 million loan for building roads in Nicaragua. The reason given was that Nicaragua's economic policies were "not conducive to development efforts."

—The United States has abstained from voting for World Bank loans to Ethiopia, Tanzania, Egypt, Ghana, China and India. Abstention is a form of disapproval, even when it has no practical effect. Officially, all votes are exclusively on economic issues.

More importantly, the administration is insisting it will contribute no more than \$750 million a year to the International Development Association — the biggest source of easy loans for the poorest countries. Former President Carter promised just under a billion dollars a year for three years, but the total has been stretched out to four years and still has not been fully delivered by Congress.

With the United States holding back, officials fear that other countries may be discouraged from contributing. Thirty or more countries are expected to supply about three-quarters of the resources of the development association, which is part of the World Bank.



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SPORTS

In Class 4A

Fort Bend pegged first again

By The Associated Press
Class 4A Fort Bend Willowridge, which has compiled an amazing 32-7 record in three years of high school football competition, is the lone defending state champion favored to repeat its title run in the 1983 Associated Press Preseason Schoolboy Football Poll.

Willowridge blitzed the opposition with a 15-0 record last season en route to the state championship that climaxed with a 22-17 victory over Corsicana.

The Eagles hogged 14 first-place votes and posted a hefty 173-123 point margin over No. 2-ranked Gainesville, which has 11 returning starters from last season's 10-2 finish.

New Braunfels, 12-2 last season, McKinney, 9-3-1 and Silsbee, 9-3, round out the top five on the Class 4A list.

The new heirs apparent include Houston Memorial in Class 5A, Decatur in Class 3A, Panhandle in 2A and Bremond in A.

Beaumont West Brook won last year's Class 5A title in its first year of competition. It also became the first 5A team to win the state title after finishing second in the district race under the University Interscholastic League's new playoff system.

The tightest preseason race shaped up in Class 3A where

Groveton, Hale Center and Pilot Point lined up behind Panhandle in Class 2A and Bremond held a strong lead over No. 2 Wink in A.

WHO AM I?



The pursuit of my sport has taken me all over the world. To places like Baja California, France, the Sahara Desert, Macau. I've got an international reputation. Yet my mother is far more famous than I am.

(ANSWER: Mark Thatcher, the British prime minister's youngest son and a high school sports star. He has driven in Formula 1 and off-road events.)

Shooting today

All shotguns are invited to come out for practice or competition when the Hereford Gun Club shoots at 1:30 p.m. today.

Prizes will be awarded in competition while the emphasis of shooting will be for practice.

Carl Lewis

Beamon warns track superstar

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent
As Carl Lewis, acclaimed the "Jesse Owens of the '80s," sets his lofty sights on a cache of gold medals in the 1984 Olympic Games, another Olympic hero leaps in with a friendly word of caution.

Now 33, his astounding long jump of 29 feet, 2 1/4 inches in Mexico City's Games in 1968 brought back into sharper focus by the Lewis threat, Beamon is on the commercial Olympic Express storming toward Los Angeles.

Recreation Dept. in Miami, Fla. "I did it to adjust. There's not a country in the world I couldn't go to today and live."

"Interest further declined after 1968, apparently because no one came close to my mark. It's taken Carl Lewis to bring it to everybody's attention."

"Carl shouldn't let himself be obsessed with goals," warns Bob Beamon, the world and Olympic record holder in the long jump. "It might be foolish for him to try to duplicate the four-medal sweep Jesse made in Berlin in 1936."

"The top 10 winners get expense-paid trips for four to the Los Angeles Games. And, of course, a big portion of the receipts go into Olympic fund, which is being fed by U. S. corporations."

Track and field observers were stunned, as was Beamon. Historians placed it among such seemingly imperishable records as Emil Zatopek's iron man sweep of the 5,000 and 10,000 meters and the marathon in 1952.

"It will take perfect conditions and a perfectly executed jump to beat it," Beamon insists. "Proper frame of mind, concentration, everything working together."

Ink Sampson

Rockets happy with huge pact

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP) The Houston Rockets have agreed to pay Ralph Sampson more than \$5 million, including incentives, over the next four years and they don't feel they've been robbed.

He went out there (rookie camp) and played without a contract and he was going to play here in our rookie camp without a contract," he said.

The Rockets had realized benefits from Sampson's name even before Friday's signing. Season ticket sales already have exceeded last year's total of 4,500.

Sampson ended a gold-plated collegiate career at Virginia by leading the Cavaliers to 112 victories, more than any other division I school over the same period of time.

Sampson, the No. 1 selection in the 1983 National Basketball Association draft, made it official Friday night by signing a contract that made him the richest rookie in the history of the NBA and, according to his agent Tom Collins, the third highest paid player in the NBA.

"As far as I'm concerned, I just want to be part of the team," Sampson said. "It's going to take 10 or 11 more players to even win a game. It will take time to blend together. We've lost a lot of games in the past, but now we're going out to beat people."

The Rockets also chose third in the first round and took Louisville's Rodney McCray, who is unsigned and represented by Howard Slusher.

He is the only collegian ever to receive three consecutive Rupp Awards, presented annually by The Associated Press to the collegiate player of the year.

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Trades paying off

Rosen building winner despite doubts

HOUSTON (AP) — When Houston Astros General Manager Al Rosen traded former all-star pitcher Ken Forsch for unknown Dickie Thon in 1981, there were cries of "Dickie Who" from Rosen's legions of critics.

When Rosen sent Don Sutton to Milwaukee in 1982 for minor leaguers Frank DiPino, Mike Madden and Kevin Bass, the critics wondered how Rosen could trade a future Hall of Famer for three nobodies.

Thon is now an all-star shortstop with a bright future, DiPino, Madden and Bass are contributing to the Astros turnaround and Rosen is slowly working his way from beneath the shadow of Tai Smith.

"I recognized that I was following in the footsteps of a man who had come to be revered by the media in this town," Rosen said. "Obviously, they had some influence on the people who read the newspapers."

"But I never doubted that I could make my way if given enough time. Even though I knew what was going on around me, it didn't bother me. I wasn't affected by it."

Rosen became president and general manager Oct. 26, 1980 and was immediately swept into a vacuum of criticism following owner John McMullen's unpopular firing of Smith, who had built the Astros into the 1980 National League Western Division champions.

The Astros lost a playoff with Los Angeles for the strike-torn 1981 division title and finished out of the running last year.

Rosen may blame the media for making unfavorable comparisons to Smith, but his credibility was not enhanced when the Astros stumbled into the 1983 season by losing their first nine games.

Now, the Astros have righted themselves and are in third place in their division. Rosen no longer is the guy in the black hat and is beginning to receive some credit as an

able executive capable of building his own title team.

But he's not taking any bows.

"I never crow about a trade because you can have all the right reasons for making a trade but if the players don't perform, everybody looks bad," Rosen said. "The trades really depend on the players."

All the right reasons were there on April 20, 1981 when Rosen dealt Dave Bergman and Jeff Leonard to San Francisco for right handed slugger Mike Ivie. Bergman and Leonard were expendable and the Astros desperately needed a power hitter.

Rosen readily calls it his worst deal.

"To us at that time, we were trying to catch lightning in a bottle," Rosen said. "If Ivie... hadn't had problems, he might have been on his way to a Hall of Fame career."

At that time it seemed he was doing fine. We got a right handed power hitter for two people who we expendable, who weren't going to play on our club."

Ivie had psychological problems involving baseball and is no longer in the game while Leonard and Bergman are still playing for the Giants.

Other Rosen deals have provided better results.

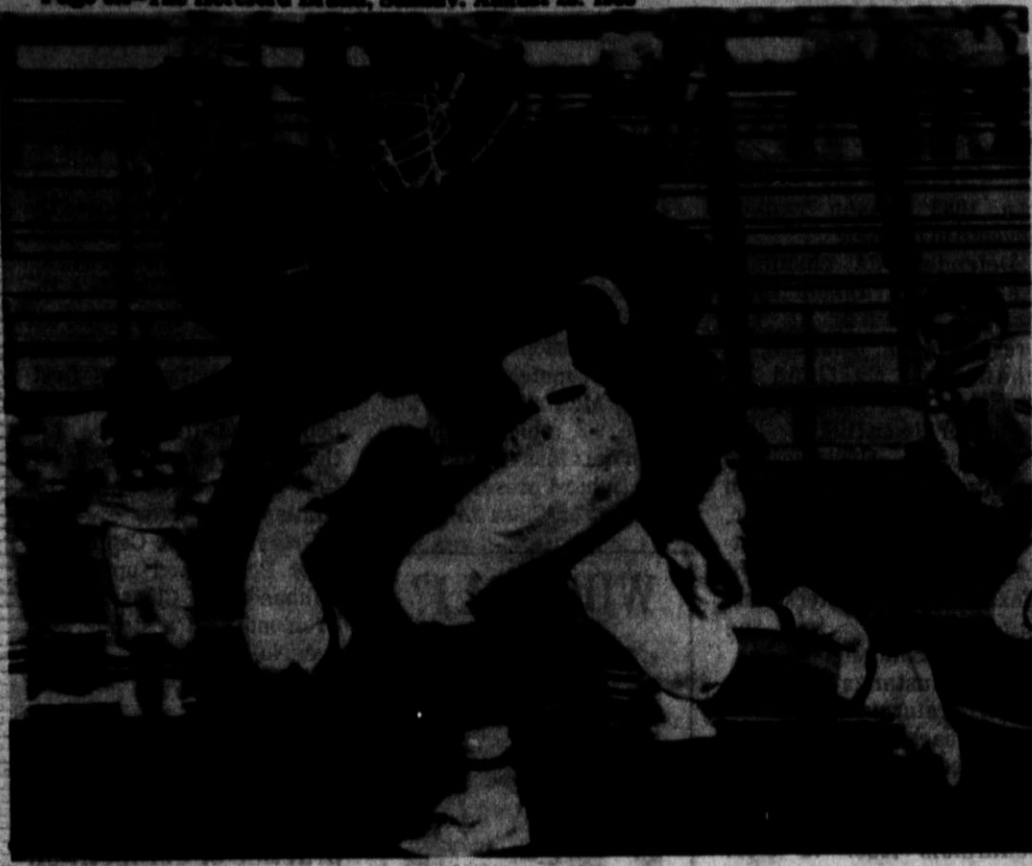
Phil Garner came over from Pittsburgh in 1981 and has contributed at the plate

and filled a void at third base.

Ray Knight, obtained from Cincinnati for Cesar Cedeno, has been among the National League batting leaders most of the season.

Another signal that Rosen's luck had changed was the deal that sent catcher Alan Knicely to Cincinnati for pitcher Bill Dawley last March.

Dawley became the third player in major league history to start the season in the minor leagues and make the All-Star team by July.



In The Open

HHS quarterback Jeff Streun broke loose for a 60-yard touchdown against the Clovis Wildcats Thursday after Herd linemen opened up a gaping hole over the left side of the line.

Streun is Hereford's lone returning starter this year, back at his regular spot in the defensive secondary. He is battling junior Mike Scott for the starting QB job as well.

Boston, Reds

Yaz, Bench never left original clubs

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent

"Yaz" and "The Ol' War Hoss," Carl Yastrzemski and Johnny Bench, have chosen the same year — the present one — for retirement and, as a result, two of the era's most imposing baseball stars will find themselves on the same Hall of Fame ballot in January, 1989.

The voting will be interesting. But there is another aspect — equally noteworthy — to the October curtain call of the durable, ageless pride of the Boston Red Sox and the gritty, inspirational catcher of the Cincinnati Reds.

They represent the last of a vanishing breed — players who started and ended their careers with the same ballclub, guys who, although comparatively underpaid, didn't join the stampede for bigger bucks and greater security with the advent of free agency in 1977.

They are two men who can always be identified with a single club. That has become a rarity in this day of skyrocketing salaries and free-bidding on the open market which has changed baseball into a game of musical chairs.

"I never cared to play anywhere else," says Yastrzemski, son of a Bridgehampton, N.Y., potato farmer, and a stolid New Englander who has played 23 years and never got above his reported current salary of

\$850,000 while millions have flowed into the pockets of far less talented.

"Money never meant that much to me," said Bench, who was making \$300,000 a year until he signed for \$1 million just at the time he was getting ready to quit. He will pass on the remaining \$1 million-a-year contract.

"A million bucks — that's a lot of money," he said. "I don't think I'd be worth it."

Bench was still clinging to the old "Red Machine," which made the World Series four times in the 1970s, as it disintegrated piece by piece with the departure of Tony Perez, Pete Rose, Joe Morgan, Ken Griffey and George Foster.

"The people at Cincinnati always treated me well," he said. "While I don't blame guys for bettering themselves, for myself I've always given priority to other things, like loyalty and people I enjoy being around."

Bench, 35, regarded as one of the greatest catchers of all-time, abandoned the chest protector and shin guards to close out his career at third

base, a spot once associated with the departed Pete Rose.

Suffering the aches and pains of more than 2,000 battles, almost all of them behind the plate, Bench's final season is not up to his average. He is batting .251 and with 10 home runs and 44 runs batted in at mid-week.

Yastrzemski, a young 44, stands to retire on an upswing. He's batting .286 with nine home runs and 51 rbi. He hasn't been another Ted Williams but he's been of equal value with his great consistency and endurance.

A combination outfielder-first baseman, he made "Yaz" a rallying cry for fans in Boston's Fenway Park as year after year he continued to pile up numbers that ranked him with the greats.

Among active players, he ranks first in several categories, second only to Hank Aaron's 3,298 in games played — 3,298 going into August — with more than 450 home runs and more than 1,800 rbi.

He was an American League All-Star 18 times, Golden Glove outfielder

seven and three times league leader in slugging percentage. He won the triple crown (batting average, homers and rbi) in 1967.

He has maintained a lean, youthful body and rare enthusiasm.

"I like to play baseball," he said, "and I like to keep in shape. You have to keep working and making adjustments. Somebody's always gaining on you."

Only three catchers in all baseball caught more games than Bench and none hit more

home runs (324). Johnny, besides being team leader of the Reds, was twice National League MVP, World Series MVP in 1974 and winner of 10 Golden Glove awards.

As a catcher, he had his left foot broken five times, his right four and suffered numerous elbow and shoulder injuries. His hands look like pine knots.

"Baseball has been good to me, but I feel I've paid it back," he said. "It's time to hang it up."



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Detection betters steroid strengths

By KEN PETERS AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Athletes who believe sports folklore that anabolic steroids increase muscle bulk and strength and thus improve performance, will have to cope with sophisticated testing equipment which can trace use of illegal substances months — possibly even a year — after they have stopped taking them.

"The athletes haven't kept up with advances in the scientific community," said Dr. Tony Daly, medical director of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee.

Eight weightlifters, including triple gold medal winner Jeff Meichels of Chicago, were stripped of medals at the Pan American Games this week and 12 United States track and field athletes abruptly left Caracas Tuesday, returning home prior to their scheduled competition.

Daly, a member of the International Olympic Committee's medical commission, said he believed "more sophisticated equipment will discourage drug use by athletes. I think the message will be sent out to youths that athletes do get punished if they use drugs."

The UCLA School of Medicine will conduct laboratory testing for the 1984 Olympics at Los Angeles and, according to Daly, the examinations will be done with state-of-the-art equipment that can detect drug use long after an athlete has stopped using it. Until now, athletes have been able to avoid detection by halting the use of drugs 10 days to two weeks before testing.

Daly said there is no scientific

evidence that anabolic steroids provide positive benefit for the athletes. "But sports folklore says they help," he said.

That folklore suggests that synthetic derivatives of testosterone, the male sex hormone, cause muscle cells to produce more protein, resulting in larger muscles. But David Lamb, a professor of physical education, health and recreation at Purdue University, said that some scientists question the beneficial effect on athletes with normal levels of testosterone.

And Daly questions long-term effects of their use. "What happens 30 years from now to the people who are taking it is, in my mind, the main reason for stopping their use," he said.

Reported side effects of steroid use include at least temporary increases in facial hair, a deepening of the voice, altered liver function and sterility. What's more, says Dr. James Parkes, team physician for the New York Mets, supposed benefits of taking the drugs are "pure nonsense."

"There is no good experimental work to show that using these substances helps at all," Parkes said. "The effect is strictly psychological."

According to Parkes, an athlete can derive as much benefit from the caffeine contained in two cups of coffee as he could from using steroids.

"There is some evidence that caffeine enables the body to break down the products of fat more efficiently. That, and a balanced diet with adequate fluids and carbohydrates for energy would help more than steroids."



Air Attack

Hereford High School varsity quarterback Mike Scott hurls the football Thursday during a scrimmage in Clovis, N.M. Scott is slated to start for the Whitefaces when they open their season Friday in Pampa. The non-district showdown is pegged to get underway at 7:30 p.m.

Longhorns picked first

Akers does not mind pressure

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Longhorns are on the favorite's hot seat in the 1983 Southwest Conference football race but Coach Fred Akers isn't worrying.

"We're a Top Ten team and we're excited about it," says Akers. "To be picked first means our program is heading in the right direction."

The way the experts see it, only quarterback inexperience keeps the Longhorns from being odds-on favorites to wrest the league crown away from Southern Methodist.

The Longhorns will find their level quickly.

They must travel to Auburn Sept. 17 to face a team that is ranked as a potential national champion. Texas also has to play Oklahoma and mighty Marcus DuPree, along with

Arkansas, Houston and Texas A&M on the road.

Texas returns nine starters on a linebacker-loaded defense off a 9-3 club. But can Todd Dodge, Rob Moerschell, or Rick McIvor produce the badly needed quarterback magic?

Texas hasn't won the SWC title outright since 1977 although the Longhorns were in the Cotton Bowl two years ago and defeated Alabama when SMU was on probation.

SMU, the nation's only unbeaten team in 1982 and ranked No. 2 in the country behind Penn State in the final

Associated Press poll, will test Texas to the limit.

Also, Arkansas, Houston, Texas A&M, Baylor, Texas Tech and Texas Christian have the talent to produce upsets.

Only depth-then Rice appears to be out of the championship chase.

SMU must replace the "Pony Express" tailback tandem of Eric Dickerson and Craig James and there are some salty candidates, including freshman running back Jeff Atkins.

Reggie Dupard and Gary Hashaway will give the Mustangs plenty of firepower

at the position. SMU also has back its cool-headed quarterback, Lance McIlhenny.

Cornerback Russell Carter will be the defensive leader, although the Ponies will miss Michael Carter, the massive noseguard who has decided to try for an Olympic shot put gold medal.

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Correction Notice

The T.G.&Y. circular coded No. 36FC-B, which ran in the Wednesday August 24, 1983 edition of the Hereford Brand, was inadvertently inserted in the paper on the wrong date. The correct date for the circular to be released was Wednesday August 31, 1983. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

The Hereford Brand Advertising Staff

Thursday at Rice

Southwest slate starting soon

DALLAS (AP) — The 60th Southwest Conference football season starts with a head-to-head tussle between crosstown rivals Rice and Houston Thursday then the Texas Aggies and Southern Methodist Mustangs try to uphold the league's solid na-

tional reputation on the inter-sectional front. Rice and Houston tangle in Rice Stadium in a game that was originally scheduled for November. The Owls agreed to the early date to allow the Cougars to meet SMU in the Mirage Bowl in Japan Nov.

26. Houston is considered one of the candidates for the SWC title with a talented quarterback in Lionell Wilson while Coach Ray Alborn's Owls are coming off an 0-11 campaign. Texas A&M will have a new quarterback in Southern Cal

transfer John Mazur when the Cadets host California in a 6 p.m. game at Kyle Field. If Mazur isn't enough, Coach Jackie Sherrill also will trot out his 12th man kickoff teams, made up of walk-ons from the student body.

SMU, ranked No. 2 in the country and a 7-3 Cotton Bowl conqueror of Pittsburgh, will be placing the nation's longest unbeaten string on the line against the Louisville Cardinals in a 7:30 p.m. game at Texas Stadium.

The Mustangs haven't lost since Oct. 24, 1981 although they were tied 17-17 by Arkansas last season.

SMU quarterback Lance McIlhenny has a chance to become the SWC's all-time winning signal caller.

McIlhenny has quarterbacked SMU to 24 victories since being named a starter in the seventh game of his freshman year. Bobby Layne took Texas to 33 victories in four seasons at Texas.

On Sept. 10, the SWC is involved in a full slate of non-conference activity. The SWC had a 54-37-1 ledger against outside foes in the 1980s.

Texas Tech is at Air Force in a game that has been moved to 7 p.m. so it can be televised over TVS; Texas Christian Coach Jim Wacker makes his debut against Kansas at Amon Carter Stadium; SMU meets Grambling in Shreveport; Minnesota is at Rice; Miami is at Houston; Brigham Young is at Baylor, all night games.

Texas finally gets its season under way Sept. 17 at Auburn in a game that could be moved to daytime because of television considerations.

Other games that weekend have TCU at Kansas State, Arkansas at Texas A&M, LSU at Rice, Lamar at Houston, Baylor at Texas-El Paso, and New Mexico at Arkansas.

Tech's Jerry Moore

Coach eyes bowl game

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — With 46 returning lettermen, a veteran quarterback and a mystery running back, Texas Tech Coach Jerry Moore says a bowl game is not such a remote possibility for the 1983 Red Raiders.

"If we get off to a good start, win a few and play good, solid football, we've got the fan support and all the ingredients to get us there," said Moore, 44, in his third year at Raiderland.

"We can't have another 'New Mexico' and Jim Hart's got to play well and the guys we count on have got to produce... But we think we've got a chance to be better and I'm anxious to find out."

Hart is the quarterback and probable key to Tech's offensive success, although Moore obviously has high hopes for letterman Kevyn Williams.

The "New Mexico" of which Moore speaks is the Raiders' fourth opponent this year and the team that upset Tech in the 1982 season opener. The Raiders were 4-7 a year ago.

Tech opens with two road games, "a negative," contends Moore, against Air Force and Southwest Conference rival Baylor.

Assuming they survive, they'll be at home for all of October, entertaining Texas A&M, New Mexico, Rice and Tulsa before traveling to Austin for the annual shootout with the Texas Longhorns.

Adding substantially to the preseason optimism is the return of clutch kicker Ricky Gann, who beat Rice and TCU last year with last-minute field goals. He hit 13 of 16 overall, including 13 of his last 14.

Tech lost I-back Anthony Hutchison to graduation but Moore believes little-known Robert Lewis, a fleet-footed junior, could fill the void. Says Moore:

"Robert Lewis could be the surprise player in our league this year. He's reckless and quick."

Also, fifth-year I-back Dale Brown "came out of nowhere

in the spring" to give the Raiders a solid one-two punch at that position.

Although depth in the defensive line and at wide receiver is unproven, Moore says there was more competition last spring at almost every position than ever before.

"Our depth situation has greatly improved..." he said. "As far as sheer numbers are concerned, we are about where we want to be. The red-shirt program is starting to have a positive effect."

"I'll be disappointed if we aren't improved over last year."

Besides the 46 lettermen back, there are 32 redshirts and 19 squadmen returning who are familiar with the Moore system.

"The obvious thing to the coaches is that the players are larger and stronger," he said.

"I want to build a good, solid football team, a competitor, a team that will have a chance to go to a bowl game... The guys we count on have got to produce and we can't stand an injury in some positions."

But, Moore said: "We got all the ingredients."

The pari-mutuel system of betting on horse races was first used in Paris in 1872.

Ranch rodeo may bring in 10,000

Approximately 10,000 people are expected at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch over the Labor Day weekend for the 39th annual Boys Ranch Rodeo.

Performances are scheduled for 2:30 each afternoon, Sunday and Monday, Sept. 4, 5, with area riding clubs participating in the Grand Entry. Nearly 250 of the Ranch's boys will be riding calves, steers, bulls and bareback broncs—all competing for belt buckles and for the honor of becoming the Junior and Senior All-Around Cowboys. It is a rodeo for all of the

boys, and those who do not compete as contestants will be selling barbecue beef plates, soft drinks, or working at the many jobs necessary for a successful rodeo.

Among the spectators will be many of the Ranch graduates who are expected to return for a reunion. The rodeo is also a traditional homecoming for the approximately 4,000 boys who have called the Ranch home since 1939. Some will travel long distances to attend the rodeo and for a meeting of the Boys Ranch Alumni Association.

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Generic advertising successful in markets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The practice of using a sales pitch without the mention of brand names — generic advertising — has had a certain measure of success in attracting consumers to some food items, says the Agriculture Department.

For example, a recent report by the department's Economic Research Service, cites generic slogan such as: "The incredible, edible egg," "Milk — it's fitness you can drink," and "A day without orange juice is a day without sunshine."

The generic advertisements — including radio and television commercials — are often used to help a product compete with other foods. Milk versus soft drinks, for instance.

Also, the report said, the practice can be used "to increase public awareness" of lesser-known foods such as avocados, or to "alter negative public perceptions about nutritional value or calorie content" of food items.

It also can be useful in introducing new uses for products such as: "Orange juice — it's not just for breakfast anymore."

Generic advertising is still an infant in the overall advertising realm. Last year, spending on food and beverage advertising was about \$3.6 billion, with the generic portion accounting for only 2 percent, the report said. And that percentage was down a bit from the early 1970s.

"But the reason seems to have more to do with huge increases in brand-name advertising budgets than with lack of faith in the generic message," the report said.

In fact, U.S. commodity groups spent about \$84 million last year on generic advertising in consumer-targeted news media, compared to \$28 million a decade earlier. Three-fourths went to promote milk, other dairy products, and fruits and

juices.

Commodity associations also sponsor generic promotions for red meats, poultry, vegetables, rice, nuts, seafood, liquor, cotton and wool, the report said.

"Commodity groups also offer discounts to retailers, place advertisements in trade magazines, and sponsor trade shows and contests," it said. "A pork industry group, for instance, is trying to convince the fast food industry to add pork to the menu, while dozens of U.S. commodity groups use generic advertising as part of their effort to expand overseas markets."

The report said that about 85 percent of all generic advertising and promotion is paid for through producer agreements under various federal and state programs.

Although a complete evaluation has not been made of the effectiveness of generic advertising, some studies show it has met with substantial success.

One study was done for the

United Dairy Industry Association in 1980 on the effectiveness of generic advertising on milk sold for fluid use — mainly for drinking — in 10 marketing areas.

"It found that dairy farmers received an average net return of \$2.20 for each dollar spent on generic advertising," the report said.

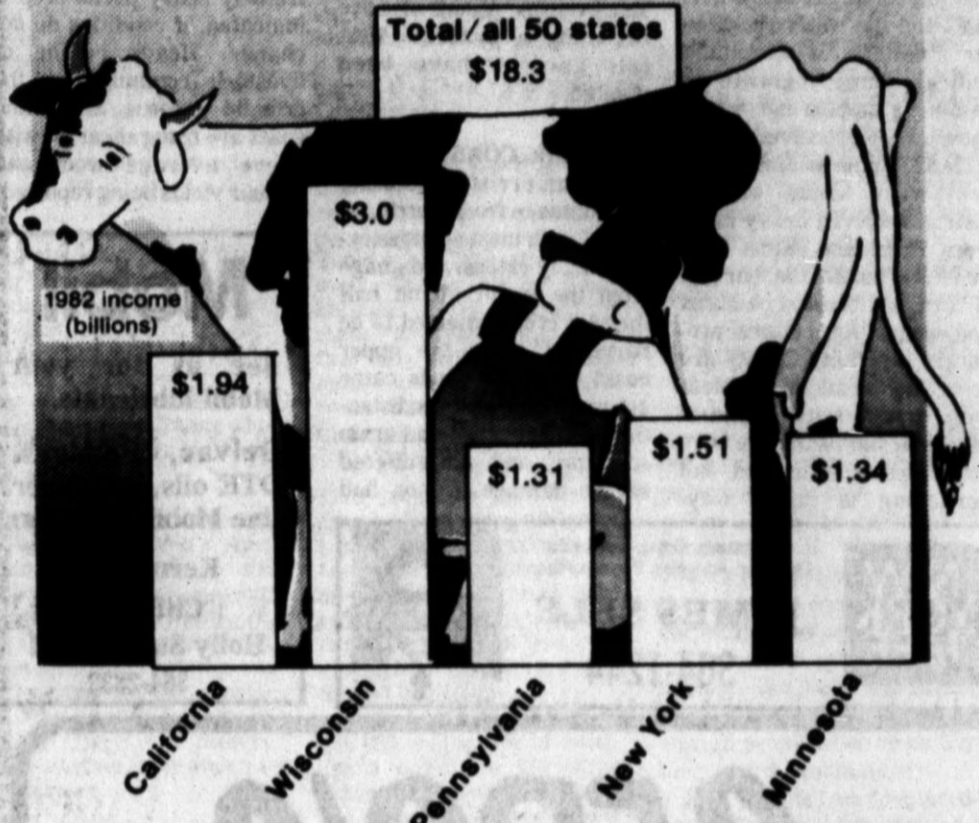
An earlier USDA study

showed similar results for milk advertising, and the Florida Department of Citrus has had studies indicating "a favorable return" on generic advertising and promotions.



U.S. DAIRY INCOME:

Five states accounted for 50 percent



(Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture)

NEA/Morfini Caci

All 50 states produce milk, but just five of them accounted for half of the total U.S. dairy income last year. Wisconsin, which topped the list, earned nearly one-sixth of the nation's total dairy income.

Hens lay off

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's hens apparently are feeling the effects of the heat in their work, according to the Agriculture Department.

As of Aug. 1, says the latest survey, the "rate of lay" was 67.1 eggs per 100 birds, compared to 68.2 eggs on July 1.

In all, there were 268 million hens in egg flocks, which was "virtually unchanged" from July 1, the report said.

In July, total production was about 5.63 billion eggs, including about 5.05 billion for table or commercial use and 574 million for hatching.

Credit extended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mexico has been authorized an additional \$100 million in credit to buy U.S. farm products, says the Agriculture Department.

General Sales Manager Melvin E. Sims said Wednesday

that the additional guarantee boosts to \$865 million the amount of credit Mexico has been allocated for the fiscal year that will end on Sept. 30. The package calls for the purchase of U.S. corn, barley, sorghum and oats.



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G.E.D. Testing

GED Testing will be held at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, Sept. 12 & 13, 1983 at 8:30 A.M. both days. Allow 1 1/2 days for testing.

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Coastal farmers dig out from under debris

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)—Farmers in Upper Coastal counties continued to "dig out" of the debris left behind by Hurricane Alicia and to assess damage to their crops and farms while producers in other areas accelerated their crop harvest efforts.

The storm brought welcome moisture to a few inland areas in its path—and the rains were often accompanied by gusty winds—but it did not generate moisture in already dry areas of the state. Parching temperatures are causing rapid deterioration of dryland crops and ranges in Southwest Texas, portions of the South District, Central, South Central, Far West, South Plains and the Panhandle, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension

Service, Texas A&M University System.

Crop damage from the hurricane was excessive in Upper Coastal counties, where crops were later than usual due to unfavorable growing conditions during the spring. About half the rice crop remained to be harvested before the storm came ashore, along with a considerable amount of corn and grain sorghum, said Carpenter. Cotton was just opening in many areas, and received heavy damage from the strong winds and rain.

Counties sustaining extremely heavy damage were Fort Bend, Liberty, Jefferson, Chambers, Matagorda, Brazoria and Galveston, with heavy crop losses also reported in Harris and Wharton Counties. Preliminary reports indicate that crop losses may exceed \$45 million in those counties, with addi-

tional crops damaged as the storm moved inland, Carpenter added. The full amount of damage may not be known for some time, however.

Although some 20 counties in West Texas have been declared a drought disaster area, some seven others are awaiting that designation from federal officials. As a result of the drought disaster designation, farmers and ranchers in the designated counties may apply to the Farmers Home Administration for lower-interest operating loans. The program, however, does not include provisions for livestock feed, and ranchers are continuing to sell their foundation herds due to deteriorating pastures and feed shortages.

Irrigated cotton in the Far West District also is showing severe moisture stress. Reports from district ex-

tension directors showed these conditions:

PANHANDLE: Moisture continues short, although a few isolated showers fell over part of the area. Irrigated crops continue to make good progress, while dryland crops are under severe stress. Cotton and sorghum are in the critical fruiting period when moisture is needed to attain an average crop. Some water is being hauled to livestock, and pastures and ranges are dry. Land preparation for fall wheat seeding is about complete.

SOUTH PLAINS: Moisture continues very short throughout the South Plains, with all dryland crops deteriorating rapidly. Where adequate irrigation water is available, cotton is doing well, corn is in the ear stage and some of the earliest maturing, and sorghum also is progressing. Early sunflowers are maturing rapidly.

ROLLING PLAINS: Parching temperatures continue to take their toll on both range and crop conditions, although a few light sprinkles and a lot of heavy clouds teased farmers and ranchers as the remnants of Hurricane Alicia whirled through the district. Only Wichita and Archer counties received rain enough to measure, and this was in isolated areas. Hay is making only limited growth, except for irrigated alfalfa. The sorghum harvest has begun and cotton is blooming, but is shedding some leaves and fruit.

NORTH CENTRAL: Heavy rains and strong winds hit most of the area in a backlash from Hurricane Alicia. Pastures and ranges are improving following the rains, and livestock are in good condition. Some cotton is starting to open, while harvesting of sorghum and corn was delayed by rains. Ground preparation for fall gardens continues, along with harvesting of okra, bunch greens and parsley. Some powdery mildew is being reported on pecans, and the peach harvest is winding

down.

NORTHEAST: Moisture is short in most areas in spite of rain. Cotton is setting bolls and a small amount of sorghum has been harvested. Hay baling continues, but crops and pastures need rain. The melon harvest also continues, with prices to producers reported to be low. Most peaches have been harvested. Insect and disease problems are being reported in pecans, and the yield is expected to be "light to normal" due to the weather. Cattle are in good condition.

FAR WEST: While 20 West Texas counties have been declared federal disaster areas due to the prolonged drought, others are still awaiting that designation. Under the program, farm and ranch operators are eligible to apply for lower-interest operating loans through the Farmers Home Administration, but no provisions have been made for hay or livestock feeds. Some irrigated cotton is showing severe moisture stress. Ranchers continue to cull animals to reduce livestock feed needs.

WEST CENTRAL: Moisture is critically short and is being depleted rapidly by high temperatures. Cotton is squaring and beginning to set bolls. Sorghum is headed and turning color, with some harvesting under way.

Dryland sorghum is averaging about 1,200 pounds per acre. Only one cutting of hay was realized in most areas due to the dry weather. Heavy irrigation of the peanut crop continues, and the crop looks good. Range conditions continue to deteriorate with the hot weather. Most ranchers are already providing supplemental feed for their livestock, and are marketing calves.

CENTRAL: The watermelon harvest is under way with good yields being reported. Dryland peanuts are suffering moisture stress. The hay supply is below normal, and the water shortage for livestock is becoming critical. Some regrowth in cotton is appearing where showers were received.

EAST: Some southeast and southwest areas of the district received heavy rains from Hurricane Alicia. The moisture halted the harvest of corn, but boosted pastures and ranges. Agricultural producers in Trinity County are reporting a major problem with armyworms. Summer vegetable harvests have been completed and limited fall gardening is under way.


Many peach trees were damaged by Alicia's strong winds, and considerable pecan losses also resulted from the gusty winds.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Strong winds brought an adequate supply of moisture to most counties of the district as remnants of the hurricane passed through the area. While some moderate wind damage resulted to crops, the moisture was beneficial to both crops and pastures. As weather permits, cotton harvesting is moving ahead rapidly. Pecans are in the water stage, and producers are spraying to control stinkworms. Aphids also are becoming a problem. Most fall gardens have been planted.

UPPER COAST: Many producers are still assessing crop damage from Hurricane Alicia, with most counties experiencing extensive damage from the storm. About half the rice crop remained to be harvested along the upper coast when the winds came ashore, along with a substantial portion of corn and grain sorghum, and all suffered severe damage. Cotton had

just begun to open in many areas and also sustained considerable damage. The storm also damaged the soybean crop in a number of areas.

SOUTHWEST: The entire district continues under drought stress, and farmers with irrigation systems are watering crops heavily. The grain harvest continues in full swing and the cotton harvest has started in the southern portion of the district. The pickling cucumber harvest continues in the Winter Garden, where farmers also are preparing land for small grains and winter vegetables. An extremely heavy pecan crop is indicated, if conditions do not change. Heavy culling of livestock continues as the drought worsens. Sheep and goats are being sheared, with above average wool and mohair yields being reported.

agrifacts
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The electronic age isn't just coming to the farm - it's here in a big way. Computers in agriculture have become a reality. Individual producers - farmers and ranchers - are reaping the benefits of home computers programmed for records, budgeting, yield records comparison, test plot records and continuous market information. Also, many are using separate sources connected directly to their home computer. Individually-owned satellite receiving installations are bringing to the farm and ranch not only a universe of entertainment and information, but also are a direct tie-in for continual market and weather updates, special USDA reports and conferences, etc., via satellite and recorded on the home computer terminal. At least on the farm and ranch, in matters of technological and electronic matters, the phrase "the sky's the limit" is as antiquated as a horse drawn plow.

Aerial Spraying 364-1471

Sorghum farmers to elect board

Grain sorghum farmers in a 29-county area of the Texas High Plain will elect four members to the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board on Sept. 15. The 12 member Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board (TGSPB) administers the collections and programs of a grain sorghum checkoff program which was established by a referendum of sorghum farmers in 1969. The voluntary checkoff of 5 cents per ton of sorghum production is used to finance grain sorghum research and promotion. Directors serve six-year terms staggered so that terms of four directors expire biennially.

The election will be conducted by mail. Ballots will be mailed to grain sorghum farmers this week and must be returned to the TGSPB office with a postmark no later than midnight, Sept. 15, 1983. The names of five nominees appear on the ballot. They are: Jack Cobb of Plains,

Olan (Jack) Crowl of Morse, George Reeves of Dalhart, Weldon Shelton of Lamesa and Delbert Watson of Muleshoe. Write-in candidates are also eligible.

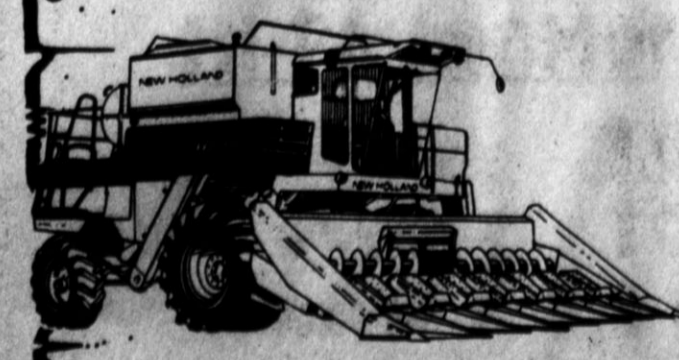
Any person in the 29-county TGSPB area who produces grain sorghum and is subject to the board assessment is eligible to vote, including owners of farms and their tenants and sharecroppers. Any qualified voter who does not receive a ballot in the mail may obtain one from the TGSPB office, Box R, Abernathy, Texas 79311 or from the office of his County Agricultural Extension Agent.

Counties involved are Armstrong, Bailey, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Cochran, Crosby, Dallam, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Floyd, Gaines, Hale, Hansford, Hartley, Hockley, Hutchinson, Lamb, Lynn, Moore, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Sherman, Swisher, Terry and Yoakum.

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260-049	P215/75R14	70.99	55.49	2.49
260-050	P225/75R14	75.49	60.49	2.67
260-054	P205/75R15	67.99	53.99	2.44
260-056	P215/75R15	72.49	57.49	2.59
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260-118	F78-14	45.49	37.39	2.16
260-119	G78-14	47.49	38.99	2.28
260-126	G78-15	49.69	40.99	2.38
260-127	H78-15	53.49	42.99	2.55
260-129	L78-15	56.69	44.99	2.80

Prices good thru September 3.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Trimming that bulge

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to know what the proper exercises are to reduce the stomach. I have a very bad knee and am not able to jog or run. Most times I use a cane for walking.

DEAR READER — I hope you are getting attention for your knee and know what the problem is.

Not being able to walk a lot or be active on your feet does make it a lot more difficult to exercise to lose weight. And if you can't control body fat you will accumulate fat inside the abdominal cavity. No matter how much you exercise you will not have a trim waist unless you get rid of the internal fat.

But you may be able to do other exercises besides walking and jogging. Water exercises are great to get your weight off bad knees and still use calories. Swimming is one of the best all-around exercises. Those who can't swim can still do exercises in water.

The exercises you need to do to strengthen your abdominal muscles do not involve walking or jogging. Upright exercises really do not affect your abdomen at all, other than in helping you lose weight by using calories. You need to do exercises that affect your posture and strengthen your abdominal muscles.

Sit-up exercises are very good for the upper abdomen. Do them with your knees bent. You can do some straight forward and in others you can bend and touch one knee with your forehead, then the other knee. Also you can lie on your back and consciously contract and relax your abdominal muscles.

The lower abdomen is helped with modified leg lifts. Don't do leg lifts with your knees straight. Instead

bend your knees and bring them up toward your chest, then straighten your knees while contracting your lower abdominal muscles and return your feet to the starting position.

I have discussed in more detail the problem of the too large abdomen and what to do about it in The Health Letter 17-12 "Winning the Battle of the Bulge, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — A friend of mine, 50 years old, and in the early stages of the menopause, is taking three Tums a day, one after each meal. She is taking them because of the calcium in them. Evidently she feels that this will prevent her from developing osteoporosis. What are your comments on this?

DEAR READER — Each Tum contains 500 milligrams of calcium carbonate, with a little peppermint oil for flavor. For comparison, one Os-Cal 500 tablet contains 1,250 milligrams of calcium carbonate and provides 500 milligrams of elemental calcium.

Your friend can expect to get 600 milligrams of calcium a day from her three tablets of Tums. While calcium carbonate is insoluble it is converted to soluble salts in the digestive system which facilitates calcium absorption.

She should know that she needs more than 600 milligrams of calcium a day and should be getting the rest of her calcium in her diet.

And she might improve the absorption of the calcium if she would take it with a glass of orange juice 30 minutes to one hour before eating.

State gets \$4 million cash in Exxon settlement

AUSTIN (AP) — A legal battle over a half-century-old oil lease on South Texas rancher Clinton Manges' land has ended in a settlement with Exxon U.S.A. that could mean more than \$10 million to the state.

Land Commissioner Garry Mauro and Attorney General Jim Mattox said the agreement with Exxon was filed Friday in state district court here.

"It's the largest settlement in the history of the General Land Office," said Mauro. Exxon spokesman Les

Rogers in Houston called the settlement "satisfactory."

"The agreement confirms the validity of the Exxon lease, and avoids the expense and time of litigation," said Rogers.

Under the agreement submitted to Judge Joe Hart, Exxon will pay the state \$4 million cash, release 2,700 acres covered by the lease and increase the royalty on deep production from one-eighth to one-quarter.

The settlement will also mean money for Manges' Duval County Ranch Co. A

statement from Mattox and Mauro said that under the Relinquishment Act, "the surface owner will share in the settlement and Exxon has agreed to waive any claim to share in the \$4 million payment."

The agreement involves a dispute over Exxon's oil leases on the 5,200 acres for which the state retains mineral rights. The state wanted reimbursement from Exxon for 54 years of oil and gas production on the land, claiming Exxon's leases were invalidated in 1929.

State officials said the state could get \$10 million over the next eight years as a result of the settlement.

"We've got a \$4 million cashier's check," said Jack Giberson, chief clerk in the land office.

The statement by Mattox and Mauro said that under the terms of a court order issued by Hart, the Duval County Ranch Co., owned by Manges, would get \$1,381,200 from the state's portion of the settlement.

That payment is required by the Relinquishment Act, which says the state and the land owner each get half of the royalties and bonuses of certain oil leases.

Manges, who contributed \$65,000 to Mauro's campaign, and \$50,000 to Mattox's campaign last year, has filed a similar lawsuit against Mobil Oil over oil and gas leases on his 64,000-acre ranch. The state, which owns some of those mineral rights too, has joined him in that suit, which is pending in a Laredo state

district court.

The state and Exxon had been negotiating an out-of-court settlement since May. Exxon attorneys resisted efforts by Mattox and Mauro to include in the settlement a payment to Manges as owner of the surface rights to the land.

"This marks a historic settlement which will provide a tremendous incentive for many state lessees to settle up with the state," Mattox said.

Mauro added, "Every dollar that we can earn for the state is one less dollar that needs to be raised through taxes."

The two said the settlement should net the state over \$5 million in the next three years with a potential gain of more than \$10 million over eight years to the Permanent School fund.

The Mobil suit, which involves \$1.7 billion, is based on Manges' contention that Mobil did not adhere to a strict drilling schedule and

thus rendered the lease invalid.

The Exxon lease was ruled invalid by the Texas Supreme Court because Exxon's predecessor, Humble Oil, gave the lease to the Duval County Ranch Co. in exchange for a \$3,000 loan in 1929 and the state received nothing. The loan was foreclosed in 1932, and again the state received nothing, Mauro said.

"Exxon did not pay the state any consideration" which according to law they should have paid, Mauro said.

Town votes to unincorporate

CARTER, S.D. (AP) — Fed up with big-city paperwork, bureaucratic infighting and having to scrounge around for people to serve on the town board, this prairie community's seven residents have voted to throw in the towel and unincorporate.

"Some of the things we had to do to remain a town were ridiculous," said Betty Tideman, 26, on Friday. State and federal agencies insisted that Carter fill out the same complicated forms meant for big cities, creating hours of paperwork, she said.

Mrs. Tideman was town treasurer until Wednesday, when a judge went along with the request to end Carter's incorporated status.

The hardest part of running a town with only six adults and a child was finding enough people to serve on the town board, residents say.

Five people are required under state law, but when Andrew McCollam died last year the town was unable to replace him on the board because the only other adults held beer licenses, making them ineligible.

The small-town government had the same political squabbles as large cities, said Ruby McCollam, 77, one of those not serving on the board.

"It seemed like every time the board had a meeting, all they'd do is bicker and fight," said Mrs. McCollam, a resident of 27 years. In its heyday, Carter had a

population of about 300. Founded in 1909, it boasted a hotel, two banks, a newspaper, doctor, movie theater, school, church and a handful of small stores.

But after the Chicago & North Western Railroad bypassed the town and fires decimated the young community's business district, Carter became little more than an island of occupied buildings surrounded by vacant structures in the 1920s.

It hasn't been easy hanging on since then, residents say.

"We had to pay 15 cents every three months in state unemployment tax," Mrs. Tideman said. "Every day we'd get at least one government letter telling us about a meeting, or a sewer program or some kind of aid. I tried to tell agencies we were just a town of seven people, but it never made a difference."

"We didn't have enough to do," said Mrs. Tideman's husband, Barry, 29, who was town board chairman.

Town board business consisted of granting two beer licenses each year and paying for maintenance and snow removal on gravel roads, he said. The board also handled the municipal electric budget — paying the bill for the town's two street lights.

Like their big-city counterparts, Carter government leaders were faced with budget problems. In the last budget year the town collected \$1,300 in revenue but

spent \$1,900. Mrs. Tideman said. Luckily, the town had banked enough money to make up for the shortfall, she said.

Townpeople said abolishing their government won't change things much — except to relieve them of a lot of headaches.

The Carter Township Board, which governs an area with close to 50 residents, will take over most town government functions, while Tripp County will assume the rest.

The World Almanac



1. In what city did Sabine Baess and Tassilo Thierbach of East Germany win the 1982 World Pairs Figure Skating championship? (a) Copenhagen (b) Moscow (c) Toronto
2. Which state is nicknamed the "Diamond State"? (a) Indiana (b) Delaware (c) Texas
3. Who wrote the music for the song "Summertime"? (a) George Gershwin (b) Cole Porter (c) Henry Mancini

ANSWERS

1. C 2. B 3. A



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Square dance lessons to begin Sept. 7

The Country Singles Square Dance Club will hold square dance lessons at 8 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Sept. 7.

The first three lessons will be free of charge; cost of the remaining lessons is \$20, including a club badge. Lessons will be held in the Hereford Community Center with Scott Turner as caller.

For more information, contact Jackie Chapman at 364-4518.

Ego-deflater: When the boss asks when you plan to go on vacation — the day you get back.

Fairy tales for grownups: Once-upon-a-time a shopper got to the shelf ahead of the kid marking-up the canned goods.



Ice Capades Star

Lisa-Marie Allen, three time U.S. national silver medalist, is one of the featured performers in this year's Ice Capades show, "Hello World, Hello," scheduled at the Amarillo Civic Center Sept. 22-25.

Ice Capades to open Sept. 22 in Amarillo

Ice Capades' newest musical revue, "Hello World, Hello" opens Thursday, Sept. 22 at the Amarillo Civic Center.

Six performances are scheduled: Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 24 at 2 and 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, Sept. 25 at 2 and 6 p.m.

Headlining this year's cast are three time U.S. national silver medalist Lisa-Marie Allen; world professional champion and Canadian men's champion Ron Shaver; three time Canadian ice dance champions Lorna Wighton and John Dowding; and the pair skating team of Frank Sweiding and Beth Flora.

Other new performers include soloist David LeBlanc and the youthful Karen Melton and her partner, Bill O'Neill.

Complimenting the mixture of athletes and showman are a variety of exciting new production numbers featuring a globetrotting trip to the bright lights and lively sounds of New York in "Hello Broadway, Hello" and a visit to the mysterious land of Baghdad in "Flight to Kismet."

Smurf cartoon characters step out of the television

screen and onto the ice in "Smurfs Alive!" their first live appearance. "A Slice of Apple Pie" will take a nostalgic look at the music of America and the blues will resound in "That's Jazz."

The highly acclaimed 'flying ballet' is again showcased this year, and in the lavish finale, "Viva Vegas, Viva" the ice will glitter in the fabulous style of Las Vegas.

Comedy is provided by acrobats Mike Course and Titch Stock, ice clown Tommy Miller, and 15-year-old juggler David Lee.

Tickets, priced at \$8.50, \$7.50 and \$6.50 are available at the Amarillo Civic Center and Sears.

Within two weeks the foundation had heard from 38 states and the District of Columbia. California produced the greatest number of responses. Texas was second. Tied for third place were Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Virginia and Michigan.

Ann Landers Unexpected response



DEAR READERS: This is an out-of-season but well-deserved Valentine from me to you. Again you have proven your loyalty. What a joy, but also a solemn reminder of my responsibility to handle your confidence with care. Something wonderful and totally unexpected has happened. Let me tell you about it.

A few months ago Mr. and Mrs. X wrote from Fort Worth. They said they were not wealthy, but "comfortable," and getting on in years. Their children had given them very little pleasure. Their grandchildren were like strangers — paid no attention to them whatever — and through the years rarely acknowledged a gift.

you, Ann Landers, suggest a charity or cause that is completely honest — one that puts the money where it is supposed to go and doesn't pour a fortune into salaries, expense accounts, mailing and promotion?"

My reply: "I recommend the Hereditary Disease Foundation, 9701 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1204, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. They pay no salaries and employ no public relations firm. Every contributed dollar goes to the cause. Their record is unique and exemplary."

Within five days I received a call from the president of the Hereditary Disease Foundation. He was overwhelmed. Checks were coming in from all over the country. Many wrote, "If Ann thinks so highly of you, I want to help." Some respondents asked questions about specific hereditary diseases. The letters and checks kept coming and coming.

Within two weeks the foundation had heard from 38 states and the District of Columbia. California produced the greatest number of responses. Texas was second. Tied for third place were Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Virginia and Michigan.

The checks ranged from \$1 up. M.C. from Cleveland sent \$500. G.G. from Rockingham, N.C., sent a second check. So did T.Y. of San Jose and Mr. and Mrs. H.S. of Salt Lake City.

Every person who made a contribution received two personal letters of thanks — one from the president of the foundation and another from me. Hundreds who sent no checks but requested information about specific hereditary diseases received prompt replies.

Once again you have let me know that something very special exists between us. I am not just a byline in the newspaper and you are not merely a mass of faceless strangers. We are truly good friends. Bless you, dear readers, for your spontaneous outpouring of generosity.

DEAR ANN: Because your

column is an educational vehicle, I am asking for your help.

Thousands of abused and neglected children are removed from their homes ever year. They need to be placed temporarily with foster parents. However, too few families are willing to go through the necessary procedures to get a foster child.

Please, those who are interested, look in the phone book under state or county government and find the family or social service number. It may take several calls until you get the right office, but stick with it. You may turn a young person's life around, and there are a few activities that can make you feel better about yourself.—Social Worker U.S.A.

DEAR S.W.: Well said. I hope your plea produces action.

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of *The World Almanac Book of Who*

Aug. 28 — Ron Guidry (1950-), The left-handed pitcher for the N.Y. Yankees who won the 1978 American League Cy Young Award. In that season, he won 25 games and lost only three.

Aug. 29 — Trevor Howard (1916-), the British actor who has appeared in films since the early 1940s. His films include "Brief Encounter," "The Third Man," "Mutiny on the Bounty" and "Ryan's Daughter."

Aug. 30 — Huey Long (1893-1935), the Louisiana political leader who commanded a nationwide following in the early 1930s. He served his state as governor and U.S. senator.

Aug. 31 — Arthur Godfrey (1903-1983), the entertainer who hosted radio and television programs, starting in radio in the 1930s. He was among the most popular and influential show business personalities of the 1950s.

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- Quality certified seed.

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AGRIPRO
America's Best Seller.

U.S. Plant Variety Protection granted or applied for. Unauthorized multiplication prohibited. 2-15408

WARREN BROS.

1410 Park — CLOSED SUNDAYS — 364-1423

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1981 Olds Delta Royale Brougham, 4 door sedan, air, power, AM-FM CB, tilt, cruise, electric door locks, wire spoke wheel covers, midnight blue with med. blue velour interior, 36,000 miles, previous owners name on request. Check this one beside the new one - price also. Protective Warranty. \$7266.00

1978 Chev. Suburban, dual air, tilt and cruise, new radial tires, get our deal on this sharp Suburban.

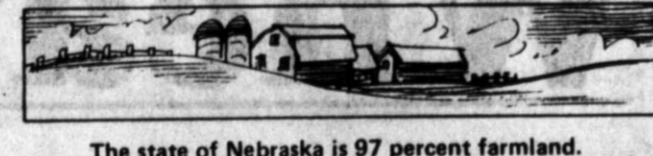
1979 GMC Sierra Classic short wide pickup, 350, air & power, tilt and cruise, electric windows and electric door locks. Red and white. Sharp local pickup.

2 - Chev. 2 ton trucks, both with grain beds, 1 with hoist, both in Good mechanical condition. Check Our Low Price

1978 Pont Bonneville Brougham 4-door, loaded with luxury car extras. 360-V8
White Finish with Red velour interior Protective Warranty

1979 Chrysler Newport, 4 door, Fully equipped, 41,000 miles, local owner, new radial tires, very reasonable price.

We pay top dollar for clean used cars.



The state of Nebraska is 97 percent farmland.

LOCAL CASH GRAIN

CORN 5.78
WHEAT 3.40
MIL0 5.30
SOYBEANS
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
TRADE VOLUME
STEERS
HEIFERS

CATTLE FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday

Month	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Dec	57.45	58.12	57.42	57.70	-07
Jan	58.25	58.85	58.15	58.75	-10
Feb	59.25	59.85	58.40	59.25	-13
Mar	60.25	60.85	59.40	60.25	-10
Apr	61.25	61.85	60.40	61.25	-08
May	62.25	62.85	61.40	62.25	-07
Jun	63.25	63.85	62.40	63.25	-06
Jul	64.25	64.85	63.40	64.25	-05
Aug	65.25	65.85	64.40	65.25	-04

Prev. sales 2,273
Prev. day's open int 45.64, off 1.34.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday

Month	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Dec	2.85	2.90	2.81	2.87	+00
Jan	2.85	2.90	2.81	2.87	+00
Feb	2.85	2.90	2.81	2.87	+00
Mar	2.85	2.90	2.81	2.87	+00
Apr	2.85	2.90	2.81	2.87	+00
May	2.85	2.90	2.81	2.87	+00
Jun	2.85	2.90	2.81	2.87	+00
Jul	2.85	2.90	2.81	2.87	+00
Aug	2.85	2.90	2.81	2.87	+00

Prev. day's open int 72.17.

SOYBEANS

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday

Month	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Dec	1.15	1.18	1.14	1.16	+00
Jan	1.15	1.18	1.14	1.16	+00
Feb	1.15	1.18	1.14	1.16	+00
Mar	1.15	1.18	1.14	1.16	+00
Apr	1.15	1.18	1.14	1.16	+00
May	1.15	1.18	1.14	1.16	+00
Jun	1.15	1.18	1.14	1.16	+00
Jul	1.15	1.18	1.14	1.16	+00
Aug	1.15	1.18	1.14	1.16	+00

Prev. day's open int 144.38, up .09.

We're Proud To Offer You The Most Complete Selection Of Livestock Watering Equipment In Town!

Choose The Model That 's Right For Your Operation, Then Relax.... The Hardest Part is Over.

Ritchie

This New Livestock Waterer Keeps Water From Freezing Even at 30° Below Zero!!! Needs No Electricity

- Assures livestock fresh water daily.
- Eliminates ice chopping, hauling water or thawing frozen lines.
- More reliable and cheaper to operate than heat tapes.

Owens

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801 E. Second

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY
Retirement party for County Extension Agent Justin McBride, hosted by Deaf Smith County Parent-Leaders Association, Community Center, 2-5 p.m.

MONDAY
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous, Faith Assembly of God, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:00 p.m.
Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 8:30 p.m.
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Whiteface Booster Club, Hereford High auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Aggie Mothers Club, noon luncheon.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Club No. 941, Com-

munity Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Mothers of Twins Club, 5 p.m.
Hereford Study Club
Summerfield Study Club, 2:30 p.m.

Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 3 p.m.

Hereford Child Care Providers, 7:30 p.m.
L'Allegria Study Club, 10 a.m.
Alpha Iota Mu Chapter,

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.

North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, home of Mrs. A.E. Hodges, 731 Country Club Dr., 2:30 p.m.

Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, Community Center, 2:30 p.m.
Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.

American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Garden Beautiful Club, 9:30 a.m.

Hereford Senior Citizens governing board, 2 p.m., and business meeting, 3 p.m., at Senior Citizens Center.

Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.
Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.



Kenneth Brown, Joan Tiemann

Long ago, when a man deposited money with the Bank of England, the amount was registered on a tally stick, which was then split in two. The customer kept one half—called a stock—and thus became a stockholder in the bank.

Wedding planned

Joan Margaret Tiemann and Kenneth Leon Brown plan to be married Sept. 30 at Jordan River Temple in Jordan River, Utah.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Amanda Tiemann of 906 E. 3rd St. and Rein Dierks of Shobonier, Ill. Her fiancé is the son of Millard and Mateel Brown of Amarillo.

Miss Tiemann is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High

School. She received her associate's degree in drafting and design technology at Texas State Technical Institute of Amarillo and is currently employed as a draftsman at Pantex in Amarillo.

Brown, a 1973 graduate of Palo Duro High School in Amarillo, studied architecture at West Texas State University and Texas Tech University. He is self-employed as a carpenter.

New Arrivals

Mike and Paula Harrell are the parents of a son, Mark Lloyd, born Aug. 23. He weighed 6 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.

Grandparents are Betty and Skeet Word of Hereford and Virginia Harrell of Texas City, Texas. Great-grandparents are Ruby Brannon of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Word of Plainview.

The highest rank in the U.S. Navy is that of fleet admiral.

Russia was named for medieval Swedish merchant traders known as Rus, probably from the Finnish word for Sweden, "Ruotsi."

Auxiliary to meet one week later than usual

All Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary members are invited to attend a salad supper and short business meeting, during which awards for the year will be presented, at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12, in the Energas Flame Room.

Rolls and beverages will be furnished by the club and members attending should

bring salads. This meeting will replace the regular first Monday meeting, postponed due to the Labor Day holiday.

For further information, contact President Theda Seiver at 364-1506.

You can count on it: If the price is right, that's the day you'll be broke.

Monograms
By Jan

364-7042

Sugarland Mall

"Because Our Brides Are Special"



Melinda Ford
Bride Elect of
Cory Walden

Eleise McDowell
Bride Elect of
Wayde Boren

Patty Harris
Bride Elect of
Arthur Pare

Christi Crawford
Bride Elect of
Rod Fielding

Diana Ennis
Bride Elect of
Dan Ford

Kristi Shook
Bride Elect of
Kent Hollingsworth

The Funny Farm

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Ladies Dresses
& Pant Suits

Group I
Values to \$40
\$11

Group II
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\$23

Group III
Values to \$110
\$29

Group
Ladies Blouses
\$5

Group
Ladies Shoes
\$10

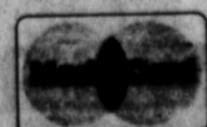
Ladies
Sportswear
1/2 Price

Mens Suits &
Sport Coats

1/2
Price

Group Mens
Dress Shoes
\$39

Group Mens &
Boys Athletic Shoes
1/2 Price



Store Hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Accepting Pledge

Marie Griffin is shown accepting a \$15,000 pledge from Jim Sears, president of First National Bank,

for the YMCA building fund. Ms. Griffin is the major gift committee chairperson for the YMCA.

Louise's Latest

More Americans concerned about fiber in their diets

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
For years Americans paid little attention to the amount of fiber, or "roughage" in their diets. Then a study showed that people from rural Africa who consume high-fiber diets seem to have less gastro-intestinal disease than people from developed countries who consume low-fiber diets.

This study created an interest in the subject, and now "high-fiber" foods are being widely promoted as the basis for healthful living.

A high-fiber "diet plan" often recommends eating more raw foods. Since foods are made digestible by prolonged cooking, it is sometimes assumed that canned fruits and vegetables are lower in fiber content than fresh foods.

Research sponsored by the National Food Processors Association assessed the fiber and pectin contents of ten vegetables, ten fruits, and eight fruit juices in frozen, canned and cooked form. The researchers found no evidence, however, that any of the food preparation methods produce substantial fiber loss.

The need to greatly increase the amount of fiber in our diets is questionable, since the results of research

on high-fiber diets have been inconclusive.

Even if you want to increase the amount of fiber in your diet by a certain amount, that can be difficult because information on the exact amounts of fiber contained in particular food items is lacking.

The problem is that the term "fiber" includes many compounds that resist digestion, but vary widely in chemical and physical characteristics.

Cellulose, hemicellulose, lignin, pectins and gums are among the compounds generally listed as classes of fiber. Each of these includes several different chemical materials.

Because almost no detailed information is available to serve as a guide for recommending either the quantity or type of fiber in the diet, moderation is probably best. Simply eating a variety of whole grain products such as breads and cereals, raw and cooked fruits and vegetables, and nuts will ensure a good mixture of fiber and contribute to the nutritional value of your diet.

You're invited to a retirement reception honoring Juston T. McBride, Deaf Smith County Extension Agent, on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Banquet Room of the

Community Center. Come out and help us pay a tribute to Juston after over twenty years of service to Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The first electric shavers were ready for sale in 1931.



The method of hair removal known as waxing will last 4 to 6 times longer than other hair removal techniques if done properly. Unlike shaving or the use of depilatories, hot wax penetrates the skin's surface to remove each hair at the follicle. Each time the hair is removed in this manner, it progressively weakens until it may stop coming out altogether. Defuzzing techniques, on the other hand, remove hair only at the skin's surface. Waxing is an idea which has gained acceptance with a large percentage of today's women who dislike repeatedly removing hair by other methods. The day may soon come when men face up to this hair removal method as well.

Your total appearance is very important in making you feel good. When your hair is in place and your make up is put on properly you feel you can conquer the world. The staff at NINE TO NINE is here to help you set the world ablaze. With a great new cut for the summer and style to match you'll have heads turning wherever you go. Visit us today at 323 N. 25 Mile for expert services at reasonable prices. Our stylish salon is open for your conveniences Mon.-Fri. 9-9 and Sat. 9-6. Tel. 364-7113.

Use red shades of lipstick to accentuate the whiteness of teeth.

Infertility affects many married couples

Couples who already have children are surprised sometimes by an unexpected pregnancy. But other couples wish they had this problem because they have been unable to have even one child.

Infertility affects about 15 percent of married couples in this country, says the Texas Medical Association.

A study shows that women visited doctors about fertility problems some 1.5 million times in 1962. About 19 percent of these were first visits. Although female fertility has many causes, several of the major problems are often cured with drugs.

Of course, infertility also strikes men. Forty percent of the cases are traced to them. For men, infertility is generally associated with low sperm count or with weak sperm unable to make the difficult swim up the Fallopian tubes to fertilize the female egg.

Low sperm production can result from a higher temperature in the scrotum. A hot bath or an infection can cause the higher temperature. In addition, today's fashionably tight clothing also is believed to contribute to the problem.

A common physical problem in men is varicocele, or varicose veins in the testes area that elevate temperatures. Surgery has been successful in correcting the problem, and recently the U.S. Food and Drug Administration gave its approval for testing a new device designed to solve the

problem. In women, the causes of infertility are numerous but are often traced to blocked Fallopian tubes, failure to produce eggs, or the inability to retain fertilized eggs.

Some blocked Fallopian

tubes can be corrected with surgery. Those blocked by a painful condition called endometriosis are now treated by the drug danazol. After six to nine months of this treatment, pregnancy is possible in about 50 percent of the

cases. Lack of ovulation (egg production) or infrequent ovulations may contribute to up to half of female infertility problems. Drug therapy can result in pregnancy in about 25 percent of those cases. A

major side effect, however, can be multiple births.

Infertility in women sometimes is corrected with doses of the hormones estrogen or progesterone. And a hormone for men can increase the sperm count.

Best Value

Admiral Home Appliances

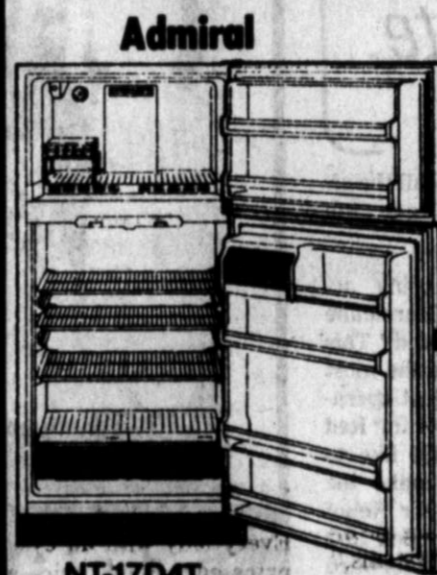
Best Value

AT BARRICK'S REFRIGERATORS AND FREEZERS

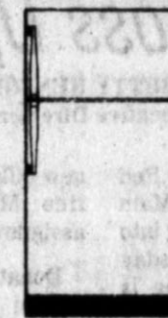
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PLUS Now You Can Get An Automatic "Mini-Cube" Ice Maker With The Purchase of Any No-Frost Admiral Refrigerator

For Only **\$49⁹⁵ !!**

This is A Limited Time Offer

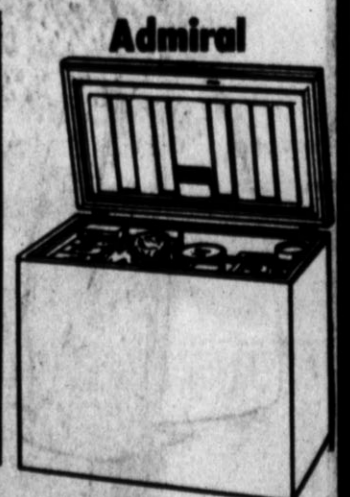
Summer Freezer Buys!



We Service What We Sell!!

	Was	Now
10 cu. ft. Upright	\$529.95	\$368
15 cu. ft. Upright	\$599.95	\$433
17 cu. ft. Upright	\$699.95	\$533
20 cu. ft. Upright	\$769.95	\$553
5 cu. ft. Chest	\$379.95	\$298
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Reservations for bus tour due

Hereford Senior Citizens will sponsor a "Golden Aspens" bus tour of New Mexico Oct. 4-8.

Reservations and money are due at the Senior Citizens Center on Friday. Contact Margie Daniels, Senior Citizens Director, at 364-5681 or 364-0428 (home) to make reservations.

The group will leave from Amarillo on Tuesday, Oct. 4, and travel through Clayton, Raton, Cimarron Canyon, Eagles' Nest, Taos, Hama, Wolf Creek Pass, and Santa Fe, sightseeing and shopping, before returning to Hereford on Saturday, Oct. 8.

Be recognized as an art connoisseur. At exhibits, assume a thoughtful look and keep your mouth shut.



The shorter distance between two points he's making is almost never taken by a speaker.



Novelty knits such as these add fun and wit to dressing this fall.

Entries sought for production

Residents from all over the West Texas Panhandle are invited to enter the third annual "Tumbleweed Talents" program, scheduled Saturday evening, Oct. 15, on the Clarendon College campus.

Proceeds from the program will go to the American Cancer Society and toward student scholarships given

each year by sponsoring clubs on the CJC campus, the CJC Drama Club and PTK Honor Society.

All types of amateur talent are welcome, from music, comedy routines and dramatic readings to dance troops and cheerleading routines. Anyone from kindergarten age to adults

may perform. Talent will be divided into six categories according to age and type of talent, and first, second and third place prizes will be awarded in each category.

Entry forms may be obtained by writing to Clarendon College, Tumbleweed Talents, Box 968, Clarendon, Tx 79226, or calling (806)874-3571. Entries are due by Oct. 1. Further information will be sent with the entry forms.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Leanna Anderson, Fred Aronald, Joyce Aycock, Adam Conde, Theresia Davis, Encarnacion Fuentes, Elijo Garcia, Toribio Garza, Ascencion Gonzales, C.B. Gray, (Jack) Jean Henderson, Belle Hromas, Nelle Humes, Raymond Jones, Albert Drager, Ruth King,

Veima King, Oma Lee Lassiter, Donna Lee, Christina Martinez, Gracela Martinez, Giri Martinez, Lon Morton, Loice Maness, Shawna Poland, Provine Rhodes, Lorenzo Tagle, George Tate, Linda Uvalle, Girl Uvalle, Florence Worthan, Boy Worthan, Adam Meughehauer.



Because snakes stare so fixedly, people once believed they had the power to hypnotize other animals.



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Sat.
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Phone: 364-8755

Tri-State Computer Expo set Sept. 14-15

The second annual Tri-State Computer Expo is scheduled Sept. 14-15 at the Amarillo Civic Center Exhibit Hall because of the large turnout at the first Expo a year ago, a greater number of computer seminars will be held in connection with this year's event.

Sponsored by the Golden Spread Chapter of the Data Processing Management Association (DPMA), the Tri-State Computer Expo is free to the public and will feature more than 80 exhibit booths by hardware, software, paper and supply companies as well as other computer-related businesses, according to Expo chairman Pat Cole.

She said the two-day trade show will provide "a comprehensive overview of computer technology and data processing."

On connection with the Expo, DPMA will offer a number of two-hour computer seminars conducted by experts from such companies as IBM Corporation, American Bell, Inc., Wang Laboratories and Computer Connections.

The topics which will be covered include: "Office Automation," "Integration of Voice and Data in the Future," "Managing Vendor Services in Today's Environment," "Microcomputer Accounting Applications," "Relational Data Base for Intermediate Sized Systems," and "Application of Computer Generated Graphics."

The seminars are scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. and Thursday, Sept. 15 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Cole said anyone interested in attending the seminars is encouraged to register as soon as possible by calling Ruth McQueen at 376-5111 or writing to Tri-State Computer Expo, Seminar Committee, Box 9083, Amarillo 79105. There is a \$20 fee per seminar.

The spy scam will never regain respectability until the spooks begin once more to ride trains as they do in those wonderful vintage movies.



When you're 20, life's a glorious trip; after 40, it's mostly a time spent tracing your lost luggage.

Off the Runway

Have you ever wondered how the most unlikely people end up together, and then pondered over the lasting success of such a marital arrangement?

Well, one such "unlikely marriage" took place recently in the fashion industry as Halston unveiled his Halston III collection for J.C. Penney's.

Unbelievable as this may sound at first, the longer you look at the classic Halston translated so effortlessly to surprisingly low price tags, the more you begin to believe the old "opposites attract" theory.

There's no doubt Halston and Penney's have just pulled off the biggest coup of the designer-oriented Eighties. Every lady with an eye for price-conscious chic will trample her way to the department store's exclusive collection, leaving behind a trail of astounded average Penney's tennis shoe shoppers.

Halston III can mean designer jeans or it can mean a sporty sweater set. There are stream-lined skirts and slacks, cropped jackets and traditional coats as well as saucy minis.

Makes you wonder who Sears has in some dimly-lit back room at this very minute!?

This fall has been dubbed "The Year of the Sweater," and rightly so...a sweater no longer is limited to your basic white cardigan with pearl buttons.

Now there are sweater sets, reminiscent but better than those from the Fifties as well as belted versions to be worn as blouses. Sweater dresses are oh-so-sexy rubbing over the shoulder and hip.

But best of all there are novelty knits (you can just

picture the designer with tongue stuck permanently in cheek as he works up each whimsical sweater sketch).

On a more serious note, there are night knits sparked with beading and intricate intarsias.

Sweater up!

Have you ever noticed that when you wear a certain color your face lights up—you feel better and people compliment your appearance more?

Well, Carole Jackson has noticed and has ever written a book on this "science" of colors called "Color Me Beautiful."

Now don't get your crayons out, the way this works is to have a professional analyze your skin tone, hair and eye color. She'll select for you complimentary colors, which are divided up into palettes named for the seasons.

Then armed with your compact book of favorable color swatches, you can head for the store and actually save shopping time by ignoring all the clothes in those distasteful shades.

You don't have to be an actor to play the fool. It comes naturally to most of us.



What this country needs are video games that self-destruct if played more than 15 minutes in any 24 hours.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE
Boys & Girls
Lee Jeans
\$5⁰⁰ off
Sizes 1 thru 14
Helen's
It's all for you.
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Photography
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FUTURE STARS OF AMERICA:
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SPORT + CANDID PORTRAITS + COMMERCIAL +
ALL OCCASION
THANKS FOR A GREAT SUMMER AND YOUR
COVER GIRL FACE
PLEASE CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT
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Hereford, Texas
19 TRADER 83

The Unique Shop proudly announces they are now carrying



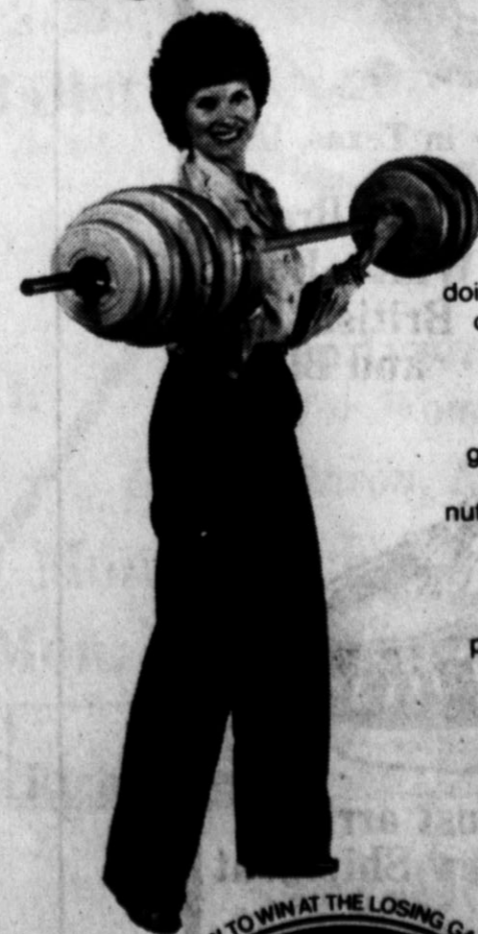
Mr. Tipps, who resides at 212 Juniper, also has several bronze sculptures on display featuring Stoneware and Raku Pottery. Come in today to see this fabulous collection of art by a Hereford resident available only at

The Unique Shop

149 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-5935

"THIS IS WHAT I USED TO CARRY AROUND WITH ME."

"That was before I went to Diet Center."



"I went every day to see my Diet Center Counselor. She really knew what she was doing and gave me encouragement every step of the way. And the weekly seminars taught me how to cope with my changing environment.

"They taught me what foods to buy at my grocery store and how to prepare them. You see, this program is based on sound nutrition... using natural foods. There are no shots or drugs to take. I was really relieved about that.

"I stayed on the diet until I lost a full 62 pounds, and they showed me how to keep it off too. That was two years ago.

"You can do it too!"

Call today for a free, introductory consultation.

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WHERE YOU CAN TAKE IT OFF AND LEARN HOW TO KEEP IT OFF!



McBride to retire after 21 years extension work

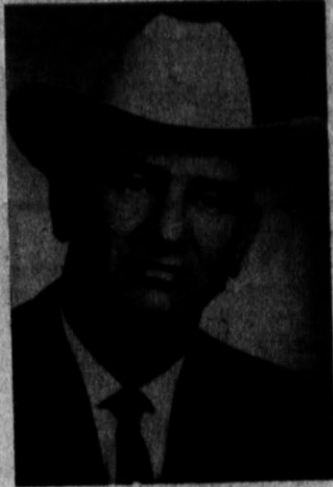
By SUSANN RANEY,
County Extension Agent

After serving the Texas Agricultural Extension Service for 21 years, Deaf Smith County Agriculture Agent Juston T. McBride will be retiring as of Aug. 31. McBride served as agriculture agent for Deaf Smith County for 19 years and in Oldham County for two years.

Before his career in Extension Service, McBride held a wide variety of agriculture related positions. After his graduation from Texas A&M University in May 1943 with a bachelor of science degree in animal science, he served in the U.S. Army as an officer for the Chamber Engineers. There he spent his active military duty stationed at the European Theater under the command of General George C. Patton. He was discharged as a captain in April of 1946. Last year he retired from the Army Reserve Corp as a colonel with 23 years of service.

In 1946 he went on to serve as agriculture department supervisor at Brown County Vocational School in Brownwood for seven years. In 1953 he moved to Raleigh, N.C., where he managed a Hereford cattle farm until 1961.

From 1961 to 1982 he served as the state supervisor of the Texas Animal Health Commission. It was in March of 1982 when he joined the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and through his work he received his master's degree in agriculture education from Texas A&M University in 1971.



Juston McBride

Born and raised in May, Texas, McBride had a long career of 4-H and FFA involvement as a youngster. While in 4-H he attended National 4-H Congress in Chicago as a state winner in beef cattle. He and his brother, Heston, raised and showed the grand champion carload of steers at the 1940 and 1941 Houston Livestock Shows. Through his work in FFA (Future Farmers of America) he attained the Lone Star Farmer Degree. This was from his eight years of raising and showing beef cattle.

While attending college, he was a member of the John Tarlton Agriculture Junior College Livestock Team, where he placed High Point Individual at Fort Worth and was on the livestock judging team at Texas A&M.

While serving as an agriculture agent McBride has received several prestigious awards. Among the highest were: the Texas Superior Service Award, the

Distinguished Service Award given by the National County Agriculture Agents Association, the Distinguished Achievement Award from the Texas Agricultural Extension Specialists Association and first place for Category II Result Demonstration Handbook. In addition to these, he has received various awards from the mass media and other organizations throughout his extension career.

McBride is a member of the Hereford Kiwanis Club, is a deacon at the First Baptist Church, and holds membership in the Texas County Agriculture Agents Association and the Alpha Zeta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Phi, a national honorary extension fraternity.

"The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has been very good to me," he stated. "I enjoy working with people and I've had the opportunity to do so through this organization. I like what extension stands for and I only hope to continue my work with people after my retirement."

McBride is married to Ruth Virginia and has one daughter, Martha Ann Gilbert, who is married and has two children, John Robert and Abigale Lee. The Gilberts live in Loveland, Colo.

The McBrides will continue to reside in Hereford after his retirement.

A retirement reception will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Banquet Room of the Community Center to honor McBride. Everyone is invited to come and wish him well in his future endeavors.

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.



Signing Proclamation

Mayor Wes Fisher proclaimed Sept. 3 as Peace and Independence Day in Hereford. This date marks the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Paris Sept. 3, 1783. Representing

Los Ciboleros Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution are, from left, Mrs. Abel Ruga and Mrs. Austin Rose Jr.

Little known infections may be VD

Although herpes has dominated headlines recently, a strain of little-known infections is thought to be the nation's most common sexually transmitted disease.

It's not gonorrhea or syphilis, but chlamydial infections, says the Texas Medical Association.

There are reasons for this lack of recognition. Chlamydial infections are not treated as "reportable" diseases by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. This means medical personnel are not required by law to report cases to state health departments.

Reporting cases of chlamydial infections has not been required probably because they are not as serious as, say, gonorrhea or syphilis, both "reportable." In addition, the patient may have multiple infections that complicate diagnosis.

For example, a fifth of all males and nearly a third of females with gonorrhea also have chlamydial infections. Since several venereal diseases produce similar

symptoms, pinpointing the right germ or virus as the cause is difficult.

Chlamydial infections is a blanket term covering four principal diseases:

- Infections of the genital-urinary tract of adults.
- A venereal infection called lymphogranuloma venereum, which produces

sores on the genitals, pain and swelling of the lymph glands, and sometimes swelling of the genitals.

-A serious eye inflammation called inclusion conjunctivitis in newborns, and chlamydial pneumonia of infants.

The hippopotamus is born underwater.



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Military Muster

Tommy W. Martinez, son of Tommy and Bertha Martinez of 1122 Alton, Aurora, Colo., has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of technical sergeant.

Martinez is a flight engineer at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla.

His wife, Carmen, is the daughter of David and Antonia Diaz of 612 Bowie, Hereford.

The sergeant is a 1972 graduate of Hereford High School.

Thomas E. Ferguson, nephew of Don and Sally Ferguson of Vega, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of specialist four.

Ferguson is a military police specialist at Fort Bragg, N.C., with the 82nd Airborne Division.

He is a 1961 graduate of Vega High School.

and associated equipment. The private is a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School. His wife, Victoria, is the daughter of Johnny Carrillo of 518 Schley St., Hereford.

Do you ever get the feeling that the doctor takes your pulse by putting his hand on your wallet?

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The World Almanac



- Who was the winner of the U.S. Amateur Boxing Championship in 1982 in the over 201 lbs. category? (a) Floyd Favors (b) Tyrone Biggs (c) Mark Breland
- The sun has a diameter of how many miles? (a) 864,000 (b) 100,000,000 (c) 258,000
- In what year did the French and Indian War begin? (a) 1783 (b) 1738 (c) 1754

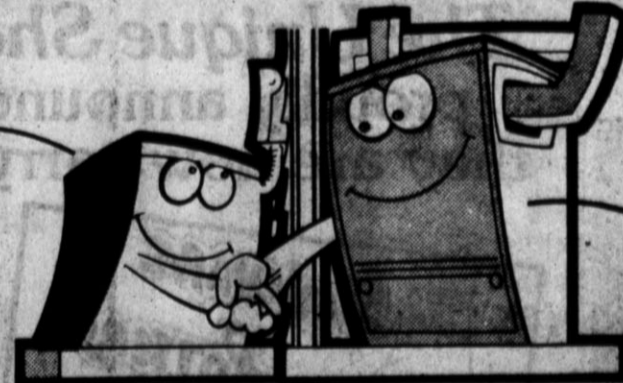
ANSWERS

1. b 2. a 3. c

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Southwestern Public Service Company suggests that you consider a more efficient alternative, for much less than a new heating and cooling system: the electric add-on heat pump. The add-on heat pump is a very special air conditioner that works

with your present furnace. Besides cooling your home in the summer, it helps heat your home in the winter.

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Between the Covers

Fiction bestseller features two gifted young physicians

By **DIANNE PIERSON**
County Librarian
Three fiction bestsellers head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. "Godplayer" by Robin Cook is currently No. 7 on the New York Times Bestseller List. Robin Cook is the author of "Coma" and "Fever."
"Godplayer" starts with the marriage of true minds, two gifted young physicians burning with the will to heal. Cassandra Cassidy and Thomas Kingsley.

Cassandra is a pathology resident who is forced by a deteriorating eye condition to switch from her chosen field to psychiatry. Thomas is a brilliant cardiac surgeon whose future holds bright promise.

As Thomas continues his meteoric rise things begin to disintegrate. Slightly to an adoring public, Thomas is something other than that to the woman he loves. He becomes an erratic and hostile stranger whose inexplicable rages and bizarre behavior are increasingly disturbing.

As the solidity of Cassandra's marriage begins to crumble, the dependable security of the hospital world around her seems equally menaced. She is convinced that someone is killing terminal patients. Against her husband's furious objections, Cassandra takes it upon herself to solve and stop the killings even as she fights to save her marriage.

Only after she stumbles onto a terrifying discovery is she forced to realize that her dreams have metamorphosed into nightmares and that her search for the truth has opened the floodgates of unimaginable horror. "Godplayer" is Robin Cook's most stunning work to date.

Also available this week is "Hollywood Wives" by Jackie Collins, which is currently No. 4 on the New York Times Bestseller List. Often funny, sometimes shocking, sometimes curiously sad, "Hollywood Wives" is a novel that moves right into the heart of the glittering microcosm that is Beverly Hills. The Hollywood wives are a privileged breed of women whose ticket to ride is a famous husband.

The Hollywood wives that you meet are Elaine Conti, wife of over-the-hill movie star Ross Conti. Elaine fights to regain her position as queen of the pack with Montana Gray, renegade wife of famed English director Neil Gray, and Sadie LaSalle, the

most powerful woman in town, who can make or break a career with one phone call.

Duke Andrews, a strange and dangerous loner, touches all of their lives in a bizarre and frightening way. "Hollywood Wives" takes the reader on a trip filled with unforgettable characters, and gathers speed as it races toward a compelling and completely unexpected climax.

Also available this week is "Thurston House" by Danielle Steel. Danielle Steel is the author of "Remembrance" and "Crossings." Jeremiah Thurston, his beautiful wife, Camille, and their exquisite daughter, Sabrina, weave a spell of joy and sorrow that for generations to come is the golden

legacy of "Thurston House." Also available this week is "The World Is Made of Glass" by Morris West, "Peter O'Tools," a biography, by Michael Freedland, and "Please Don't Call Me Colelet on Mother's Day" by Mary McBride, which is a new approach to the commitment of motherhood so you won't end up having to be committed.

LIBRARY EVENTS: Fall scheduling is underway at the Deaf Smith County Library. Story hour will resume Sept. 1st at 10 a.m. So bring your pre-school children to the library for a story and film. Mely Flores, services coordinator, has been busy this summer preparing new stories for the children.

Boy Scouts develop character, fitness

Editor's Note: This is the seventh in a series of articles about various United Way agencies operating locally and their impact on the community.

The purpose of Boy Scouts of America is to provide for boys and young adults an effective education program designed to build desirable qualities of character, to train in the responsibilities of participating citizenship, and to develop personal fitness.

In Hereford, this is accomplished through seven Cub Scout packs, which serve boys from 7 to 10 years of age; eight Boy Scout troops for boys 11 to 18; and eight Explorer posts for coed young adults from 14 to 20 years of age, according to Kurt Clausen, district executive director.

Cub Scouts gives younger boys the opportunity to participate in a year-round, home-centered program which helps to strengthen the family. The boys are taught to be helpful and do their best while fostering a sense of personal achievement through development of new interests and skills.

Some past Cub Scout activities have included the Cub Olympics, Goodwill-Good Turn Day, pinewood derby, scout circus, pushmobile derby, and Cub Scout day camp.

The Boy Scouts' aim is much the same as the Cub Scouts' but with an extensive outdoor program utilizing adult male role models. The scouts camp once a month and take one or more week-long trips during the sum-

mer. As an up-to-date approach to young adults, Explorers helps them to find their present and future roles as individuals in society and in the world of work. These goals are fulfilled through the planned program of activities related to vocational, social, service, citizenship, outdoor and personal fitness.

Hereford has Explorer posts in medicine, aviation, law enforcement, fashion design and modeling and various areas of outdoor high adventure activities such as skiing, backpacking and mountain climbing.

Over 500 young people in this community are involved in scouting and there is room for many more.

The World Almanac



1. What country was the unofficial winner of the 1976 Olympics in Montreal? (a) USA (b) USSR (c) West Germany
2. Which of the following products is Scotland's biggest export? (a) whiskey (b) woolens (c) fine linen
3. What mineral is the most abundant in the human body? (a) phosphorus (b) cobalt (c) calcium

ANSWERS

1. B 2. A 3. B



Accepting Award

Juston T. McBride, left, county extension agriculture agent, accepts an award for himself and assistant agent Brad Morrison for first place in the 1983 Result Demonstration Handbook from Johnny Cates, president of the Texas County Agriculture Agents

Association, at the association's annual meeting in Wichita Falls recently. Twelve districts in the state competed, with one county from each district being selected. Deaf Smith County was named first place state winner in Category II.



Kurt Clausen

The chief reason why the U.S. Constitution provided for a census of the population every 10 years was to give a basis for apportionment of members of the House of Representatives.

"Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Matt. 11:28

Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School

Worship Service 11 a.m.

Evening Service 7 p.m.

Wednesday Night 7 p.m.



Grace Gospel Church

Covered Dish Luncheon at The Community Center Immediately After Sunday Service

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Zinc supplements not generally necessary

COLLEGE STATION — Zinc deficiency seems to be the latest nutrition problem for which Americans are being sold dietary supplements.

Some researchers have labeled a shortage of zinc as a cause of immune system difficulties which may contribute to disease among the aged and malnourished.

"But the average person need not be concerned about zinc deficiency or purchasing a zinc supplement to prevent such a deficiency," says Dr. Alice Hunt, a foods and nutrition specialist with Texas A&M's Agricultural Extension Service.

According to Hunt, there are so many nutrients missing in cases of malnutrition that problems with the immune system cannot be blamed on zinc deficiency alone. Malnourished people will be

prone to disease for a variety of reasons, with lack of protein being the major factor, she adds.

The recommended daily allowance for zinc is 15 mg per day, and the average zinc content of mixed diets consumed by American adults is between 10 and 15 mg per day, reports Hunt.

Meat, eggs, milk and shellfish are all good sources of zinc. So the person who severely restricts his intake of these foods could run the risk of developing a zinc shortage.

"A balanced diet which includes animal protein however, should be sufficient to insure that a person does not become deficient," states the nutritionist.

The crocodile continually grows new sets of teeth to replace old teeth.



Here are some tips when dealing with foreign currencies abroad: Change your money at regional or large national banks to get the best exchange rate in stable currencies. Avoid hotels for this purpose. In countries with weak currencies or currency export controls, shop for perfectly legal "street rates" that often can better the official bank rates. Follow the daily exchange rates in the newspaper. Keep a majority of your traveling assets in traveler's checks rather than cash. They usually command a better rate than U.S. bank notes. Take some local currency with you to avoid the hassle and uncertainty of exchanging money at the airport upon your arrival.

Whatever your travel needs, **HEREFORD TRAVEL CENTER** has the most up to date information. Depend on us to handle all the arrangements and be assured of your best trip ever. Whether your winter vacation will take you abroad, to the East Coast or somewhere much closer to home now is the time to begin making your plans. We are located at 144 W. 2nd, 364-6613 so come on by and browse through our many brochures. With each airline ticket purchased through us we provide \$25,000 life insurance coverage for the traveler at no additional charge. Open: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30, Sat. 9-12. Most major credit cards honored. Always find out what the commission rate is before exchanging currency.

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SANDY SHEATS
...reigning Mrs. Texas

Mrs. Texas pageant scheduled in March

The search is underway to find Mrs. Texas 1984 to represent Texas in the eighth annual Mrs. America Pageant next spring in Las Vegas on syndicated national television.

Sandy Sheats, 33-year-old mother of two from Baytown, is the reigning Mrs. Texas. Two of the past four Mrs. Texas winners have become Mrs. American winners, Carol McKewon of San Antonio and Rhonda McGeeney of Houston.

The 1984 Mrs. Texas pageant, biggest state pageant in the Mrs. America program, will take place the weekend of March 17-18 in the grand ballroom of the Greenspoint Marriott Hotel in the Houston suburbs. Veteran television personality, Dick Lamb, former host of the Miss Texas-USA pageant, will serve as pageant emcee.

To qualify, prospective applicants must be at least 18 years of age, residents of Texas and must be married at least one year as of the state pageant and living with their husbands. They must be U.S. citizens and in good health.

Judging is based on beauty of face and figure, poise, per-

sonality, intelligence, grooming and speaking ability. There is no talent competition.

Free entry information is available by sending name, address and telephone number to the Mrs. Texas Pageant, 6161 Savoy Drive, Suite 940, Houston, Tx. 77036. Deadline for all completed applications is Nov. 30.

The new Mrs. Texas will receive between \$3,000 and \$5,000 in prizes and awards and will be competing for an additional \$50,000 in prizes and awards in the national Mrs. America competition.

What this country needs is a postal system that forwards correspondence as speedily as bills are delivered.

The well-dressed man always wears a seersucker suit when consulting a medium.



Medical fund established

A fund has been established at First National Bank for Mandy Robin, who has been diagnosed as having leukemia. The 2-year-old from La Pryor is the niece of Cheryl Gonzales of Route 2.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the fund for Mandy's medical expenses may inquire at the bank.

Entries open for show

The Castro County Harvest Days Antique Car Show is scheduled Saturday, Sept. 17, at the Castro County Expo Building, 403 SE 4th in Dimmitt.

Any car or truck which the owner feels is of antique or special interest may be entered. There is an entry fee of \$5 per car which includes two meal tickets for lunch.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. (during line-up for the parade) and will end at 1 p.m., at which time judging will begin.

Trophies will be given in the following categories: most original, best restored, best modified, best paint, best interior, best engine compartment, and best trunk compartment.

Each car entered may only win one trophy. Cars will be left in a designated area for viewing until after the judging.

For more information contact Don Moke at 847-4364 or write to the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce, Box 924, Dimmitt, Tx. 79027.



Aviatrix Marian Hart flew across the Atlantic alone at the age of 84.

REAL ESTATE FORCLOSURE SALE

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Consisting of 127.5 acres of land and more or less in Deaf Smith County.

PLACE: Deaf Smith County Courthouse, Hereford, Texas

DATE: September 6, 1983

TIME: 11 a.m.

TERMS: Real estate will be sold for cash to the highest bidder. Sold subject to all taxes due thereon. Title will be conveyed by substitute trustee deed.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT: Tom Swanner
The Small Business Administration
1611 10th St. Suite 200
Lubbock, Texas 79401
Phone: (806) 743-7471

Cake decorating club meets Thursday night

Members of Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club discussed upcoming programs when the group met Thursday evening at the American Legion Hall. Paula Gamez, president, opened the meeting with a prayer.

Other members present were Carol Odom, Sue Rogers, Juanita Diaz, Barbara Edwards, Frieda Davis, and Clara Trowbridge.

The next meeting will be Sept. 9 in the home of Ms. Odom, 1003 Union, at 7 p.m. She will give a program on baking hints. Anyone in-

terested in cake decorating may contact Ms. Davis at 364-7160 or Ms. Odom at 364-5933.

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CAPITOL FACTS

MAJOR PRIORITY OF SENATOR STEVE SYMMES (R-ID) IS CLOSER LEGISLATIVE OVERSIGHT OF WASTE, FRAUD, AND ABUSE IN FEDERAL PROGRAMS. SOME EXAMPLES...

THE ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY SPENT A STAGGERING \$1 MILLION TO \$1.2 MILLION TO PRESERVE A SEWER IN TRENTON, N.J., AS AN HISTORICAL MONUMENT!

GET A FUNDING TO THE TUNE OF \$384,948 WAS GRANTED TO CONDUCT A DOOR-TO-DOOR SURVEY COUNTING DOGS, CATS, AND HORSES DWELLING IN VENTURA COUNTY, CA.

\$219,000 WAS SPENT BY THE OFFICE OF EDUCATION TO DEVELOP A CURRICULUM INSTRUCTING COLLEGE STUDENTS IN THE ART OF WATCHING TELEVISION!

Capitol Facts is a service of the Senate Republican Conference

In luxury motel

NY City evictees put up in style

NEW YORK (AP) — When the city welfare department told Sydney Brown that he and his family would be placed in a New Jersey motel, he figured it couldn't be worse than the hotel where his family was put up after they lost their home to foreclosure.

But Brown wasn't prepared for what he saw when the taxi pulled up in front of Newark's Lincoln Motel: a clean, bright lobby, vaguely in the style of Las Vegas.

"They must have made a mistake," Brown told his wife and four children.

As the Browns walked past the swimming pool in the courtyard, he said, "We're in the wrong place."

And when they entered their two air-conditioned

rooms with telephones, televisions, and room and maid service, he said, "I know this can't last too long."

Brown, an unemployed vocational counselor, was right.

This month, bowing to pressure from New Jersey, New York officials agreed to move the more than 300 homeless families that it had quartered in New Jersey back to the city.

The Browns' experience illustrates the plight of the city's homeless families, whose number has swelled to more than 2,000 this summer, and the dilemma of the city government, which has a policy of providing private temporary accommodations

for them.

The number of homeless has increased so fast this year that New York has virtually exhausted the local supply of moderately priced hotel space.

Most of what is left "is not very desirable by middle-class standards," said Robert Jo Crisis Intervention Services.

What's left includes two hotels, the Martinique in Manhattan and the Granada in Brooklyn, where Gov. Mario Cuomo said state investigators found "mind-boggling" health conditions and malnourished children.

The city sent families to New Jersey because that was where the best rooms could be had for what the government pays — \$32 a night for a family of three. Now, with hotels like the Martinique under fire and "with New Jersey ruled out, there's only one way to go, and that's up in price," Jorgen said.

That, Jorgen said, explains why several homeless families have occupied \$96-a-night rooms in the Hilton Hotel at Kennedy International Airport since Aug. 8.

Hotel fare is split 50-25-25 by the federal, state and local governments. But any amount beyond \$32 must be covered by the city, which last July was paying \$500,000 to temporarily house the homeless. Today, the figure is \$2.1 million a month.

Meanwhile, homeless families' average hotel stay has moved up to 5.7 months. After six months, federal aid ends.

Although city welfare officials know why people are homeless they do not know why homelessness has grown so much this year. Fires and landlord abandonment — major causes of homelessness — have not abated.

Unemployment, which means evictions for non-payment of rent, has been high for several years. Similarly, the monthly rent allowance for welfare recipients — a mere \$218 in one of the nation's tightest, most expensive housing markets — has not changed since 1975.

One theory is that the homeless have become more aware of what's available because of news reports.

"When you advertise, you get business," Jorgen said. "People have generally become aware that this is an entitlement, a service which is available to them."

For the suddenly displaced, a city-provided room is not always the only alternative to the street. There are neighbors, relatives, friends,

private agencies. Social workers encourage homeless families to find such space, but there is no way to know if they can and simply choose not to.

"Sometimes on nights when we're having trouble placing people, people who said they had nowhere to go just disappear, and we don't think they're out on the street," Jorgen said.

As the city is forced to use more expensive hotel space, chances are the demand will increase, Jorgen worries.

"Ninety percent of our people have never had air conditioning in their apartments," he said. Now, "the word is out. People are asking, 'Why should I live under these conditions if I don't have to?'"

Brown said that when he is

told to leave the Lincoln, he will not return to the "flea-bag, rat-trap" where his family stayed in Brooklyn, a hotel with no room keys and unlighted hallways.

He and other residents of the Lincoln Motel have formed the Penny Coalition and compiled a list of hotels at which homeless families should refuse to stay.

Although they do not like to live in a hotel, the Browns have only praise for the Lincoln, which Brown said "is comparable with a Holiday Inn."

"This is all one big crazy family," said Lynne Bratton of the Lincoln and its temporary residents.

"This is something you wouldn't have in New York," Brown added.

Alicia weakens Galveston buildings

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — No new buildings will be constructed in this storm-ravaged island city until authorities examine existing building codes and consider stiffening requirements for beachfront homes, condominiums and hotels, city officials said.

Officials say they are concerned because some of the newest construction behind the city's seawall and on the west end of the island generally suffered more damage in Hurricane Alicia last week than did older buildings.

"I think there are certain provisions in the code that definitely need to be looked at and probably changed, modified or altered," City Manager Steve Huffman said.

The construction moratorium, approved unanimously by the city council on Thursday, also prohibits repairs or reconstruction of any buildings on the Gulf of Mexico side of the seawall that were more than 50 percent destroyed in the storm, Huffman said.

Galveston now enforces the Southern Building Code, used throughout the southern United States.

Local architects and others involved in the construction industry think the city should supplement the code with tougher provisions, as has hurricane-prone Miami, the

Houston Chronicle reported.

"Particularly, we're looking at the wind load," Huffman said. "Offhand, I believe the current wind load is up to 115 mph and we may be able to get that kicked up."

"There are some other things in regard to foundations, height and elevation, particularly on structures west of the seawall and in front of the seawall," Huffman said.

Anyone who obtained a building permit on or before Aug. 17 may proceed with planned projects, according to the ordinance adopted Thursday.

Meanwhile, National Guard troops who had been called in to help enforce a curfew on the island, which was struck by 115-mph winds and 12-foot tides Aug. 18, were sent home Thursday.

Houston Chronicle reported.

"Particularly, we're looking at the wind load," Huffman said. "Offhand, I believe the current wind load is up to 115 mph and we may be able to get that kicked up."

"There are some other things in regard to foundations, height and elevation, particularly on structures west of the seawall and in front of the seawall," Huffman said.

Anyone who obtained a building permit on or before Aug. 17 may proceed with planned projects, according to the ordinance adopted Thursday.

Meanwhile, National Guard troops who had been called in to help enforce a curfew on the island, which was struck by 115-mph winds and 12-foot tides Aug. 18, were sent home Thursday.

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Alicia's fury aids jobless

HOUSTON (AP) — James Scott has no employees, no office and little equipment, but he says he can clean up the bulk of debris left by Hurricane Alicia. The city gave him \$1.4 million to try.

Scott, a 32-year-old unemployed construction worker, was awarded contracts by the City Council to do 70 percent of the private cleanup work. The City Public Works Department recommended Scott get the job because he made the lowest bid.

"I know it's a challenge, but I will accomplish it," Scott said.

Councilman Larry McKaskle said he was concerned about Scott's inexperience.

"We've got dozens of major contracting firms to do this kind of work, and we hire some guy with one pickup truck. It makes no business sense," McKaskle said.

Scott, an associate minister at Pleasant Grove Missionary Baptist Church, said the Lord would get him through.

"I'll be ready to get going. It's just a matter of getting everything together and getting a little help from the Lord. This isn't something I can't handle," Scott said.

This weekend, Scott said, he will begin cleaning up dried leaves, tree branches and other debris left by the storm that left destruction of about \$1.2 billion and claimed 20 lives.

Mayor Kathy Whitmire, responding to McKaskle's concern, said she would reconvene the council, revoke the contract and give it to

another bidder if Scott was unable to do the job.

Scott said Friday he had "lined up more than enough sub-contractors" and equipment to fulfill the contract and that preparing for the job is "almost like the Normandy invasion."

Scott said the contract rescued him from financial hardship. He was laid off earlier this year and forced to start his own contracting company out of his home. He declined to say what contracting jobs he had done previously. But he insisted he has worked in construction for 12 years.

"I'm a small businessman. I'm just asking that everybody give me the same opportunity they would give all those larger businesses," he said.



The old-time circuses that travelled from town to town by wagon were called "mud operas."

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The World Almanac

Q & A

1. What was the name of the school that held the 1982 NCAA Division II Championship in college basketball? (a) Univ. of D.C. (b) North Alabama (c) Florida Southern
2. Where is the birthplace of actor Robert Mitchum? (a) Detroit (b) Scranton, Pa. (c) Bridgeport, Conn.
3. The Pizza Hut restaurant chain is owned by what parent company? (a) Quaker Oats (b) PepsiCo (c) General Foods

ANSWERS

1. B 2. C 3. A

New state laws become effective this week

GARTH JONES AP
Political Writer
AUSTIN (AP) — Most of new laws and law changes approved by the regular and special sessions of the 66th Legislature become effective Monday or Thursday, which is Sept. 1.

However, most Texans will probably not be able to tell the immediate difference. For instance, beginning Thursday, private citizens will no longer be able to buy armor-piercing bullets.

There will be no new taxes to pay, because legislators passed no tax bills. Some of the major bills that will have widespread public effect — such as increased penalties for DWI or doubling of auto liability insurance — will not be effective until Jan. 1.

Of the 1,102 bills finally approved by the Legislature and the governor most will become effective Aug. 29, which is 90 days after the May 30 end of the regular session as prescribed by the constitution. Others will be effective Sept. 1, the start of the state's new two-year business period.

About 200 measures that got a two-thirds vote of both houses became effective immediately. Still other laws or law changes go into effect Jan. 1, the start of the calendar year.

If the comptroller's estimate of how much money the state expects to get falls short, the governor likely will have to call a special session to find new sources of revenue, because Texas operates on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Here are some major bills that will become effective this week:

Operations of the Public Utility Commission will be revised to include a state-paid lawyer to speak for consumers, effective Thursday.

Doctors fighting effects of bone-hinning condition

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The fight against a bone disorder that afflicts millions of older American women has enlisted women athletes, Soviet cosmonauts and alcoholic men as subjects in studies using a novel technique to assess the strength of their bones.

Doctors at the University of California's San Francisco campus hope to learn when and why the bone-hinning condition begins and how it can be slowed or stopped. In osteoporosis, the bones lose mass and become brittle, making victims highly vulnerable to fractures.

Principal associated with the ailment is getting increased public attention and awareness, particularly a larger segment of the population reaches the older age range," said UC radiologist Dr. Harry K. Genant.

Among post-menopausal women, more than 10 million suffer from it, and medical complications cost them as much as \$4 billion a year, he said. It produces back pain in vertebra fractures and loss of height and contributes to 200,000 hip fractures a year.

As many as 15 percent of women suffering broken hips die from complications. But recently the disorder has been found in other people: young women who exercise so vigorously that they cease menstruating, alcoholic men, premenopausal women whose ovaries have been removed, asthmatics, allergy or arthritis sufferers who take corticosteroids. And people confined to bed or subjected to weightlessness of outer space risk having their bones taken in the same way that muscles atrophy.

A professor of radiology, medicine and orthopedics, Genant is studying those and other cases with a pioneering technique that he and Dr. Christopher E. Cann

developed. By modifying a computerized tomography scanner, which produces a cross-section image of the body, they were able to get quantitative density information from a scan of a patient.

"Rather than just take pictures, it tells the amount of bone mineral present and whether there is some degree of osteoporosis," he said. Modified CT scanners provide a sensitive tool for detecting which women are losing bone mass fast and which are at risk for developing fractures and for determining the effectiveness of various medications," he said.

"What we hope to do is detect and monitor osteoporosis so it doesn't go on to complications." His work on the technique began in 1975 when CT scanners first came into use. In 1979, it became a clinical and research tool at UCSF and in the past year has been widely disseminated. He has helped about 75 hospitals around the world adapt their scanners to osteoporosis.

Genant and his colleagues have been in the medical limelight since last fall when they published the results of a study on osteoporosis in women who had undergone oophorectomies, removal of their ovaries.

The three-year study of 37 women ranging in age from 24 to 49 found that on average they lost spinal bone mass at an "alarmingly rapid" rate — 9 percent a year after the operation.

But administering low-dosage estrogen produced "very encouraging" results, not only stopping bone loss but also causing a number of the women to regain substantial amounts of bone mass, he said.

From his tiny office in UCSF's Moffitt Hospital, Genant and several colleagues with at least a half-dozen projects, including:

A three-year study of 120 women just beginning menopause. Its goal is to establish the natural rate of loss in spinal mass when menstruation ceases and to assess which of several medications is most effective in slowing or halting the rate of loss. Begun 18 months ago, the study has "very impor-

tant implications" for tens of millions of women past menopause, Genant said.

The researchers also hope to learn from the study what can be done to counter-balance the problem.

A study of Soviet cosmonauts based on CT scans before and after their flights. The measurements were the first done of skeletal mass in space.

Two cosmonauts exercised vigorously while in space for more than 180 days last year, and a preliminary analysis shows little change in their bone mass, Genant said. But he added it was too early to draw conclusions about how effective exercise is in maintaining the skeleton in a state of weightlessness.

A study of whether women who already have fractured vertebrae.

A study of men who develop bone loss as a complication of alcohol abuse.

A study to determine the relation between the degree of osteoporosis and the amount of corticosteroids taken by sufferers of allergies, asthma and arthritis.

A study of whether men who develop bone loss as a complication of alcohol abuse.

A study to determine the relation between the degree of osteoporosis and the amount of corticosteroids taken by sufferers of allergies, asthma and arthritis.

A study of whether men who develop bone loss as a complication of alcohol abuse.



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Ft. Stockton hosting Guayule plant project

FORT STOCKTON, Texas (AP) — The United States' sole hope for domestic production of natural rubber stretches out in light green rows about 13 miles west of this mesa-surrounded city of 8,200 West Texans.

Recently, Jaroy Moore walked down a row of guayule plants. He stopped and pointed to a small, leafy bush that had sprouted above the rest.

"Why is it that this plant is bigger, healthier than the others?" asked Moore, who is superintendent of Pecos' Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

That question is one that Moore and other employees of the station will try to answer as they continue a guayule plant project initiated two months ago near Fort Stockton, which lies 85 miles southwest of Odessa.

Guayule plants in varying stages of growth cover about 180 acres of land. The plants, native to South Texas, provide the only source of natural rubber in the United States.

But Moore said progress of the project depends almost entirely on a congressional decision to be made next week.

"It's in the preliminary stages now. But our long-term program is dependent on funding we can get for research," he said.

If federal funds do not come through, the project — and all the work funneled into it — may revert to weeds and mesquite, Moore said.

But Richard Wheaton, program manager for the Department of Agriculture's domestic rubber program, said he thinks Congress will support the program because of renewed interest in developing a natural domestic rubber source.

Currently, the United States receives most of its natural rubber from countries such as Malaysia and Indonesia, but Wheaton said a shortfall of natural rubber is predicted to hit the country by the end of this decade.

If that happens, this country could find itself in much the same situation as during World War II, when ties were severed with Asia, leaving the country bereft of a natural rubber supply.

The nation-at-war then launched an Emergency Rubber Project, with guayule plants playing a major role. However, at war's end, interest was lost in the plant, and difficulties relating to its cultivation kept guayule from being grown commercially.

But two key factors — the predicted 1990 shortfall and a revived reluctance to depend on foreign countries — have combined to elicit congressional interest in supporting the Fort Stockton and other

Southwest projects.

Last May, Texas A&M University System signed a five-year lease with Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. The lease has enabled the experiment station to continue guayule research begun by Firestone in the late 1970s.

Thus far, guayule has not proven economically feasible as a sole source of natural rubber, Moore said. "It's very expensive to establish them. Today, as far as agriculturally producing them, it would not be profitable."

The plants are difficult to grow by direct seeding, so most have been transplanted from greenhouses to fields. While rubber from Asian hevea trees are tapped for rubber, stems and roots of the guayule plant must be crushed — and that costs more.

At the Fort Stockton station, Moore and others will be screening plants for rubber content, vigorous growth and insect vulnerability.

Already, 100 pounds of guayule are being sent every two or three weeks to Texas A&M for processing experiments.

Moore is optimistic about government funding. "The project is funded by federal funds because we feel it is a national problem. Most of the state money we receive is committed to on-going research on commodities we are already producing," he said.

Wheaton said increased demand for natural rubber products in the next decade will result in a need for domestic rubber.

But he said the nation's dependence on foreign rubber also influenced Congress to pass the Lateral Act in 1979, which has provided funding for several guayule projects in the Southwest.

"In a nutshell, we are 100 percent dependent on foreign countries for natural rubber," Wheaton said.

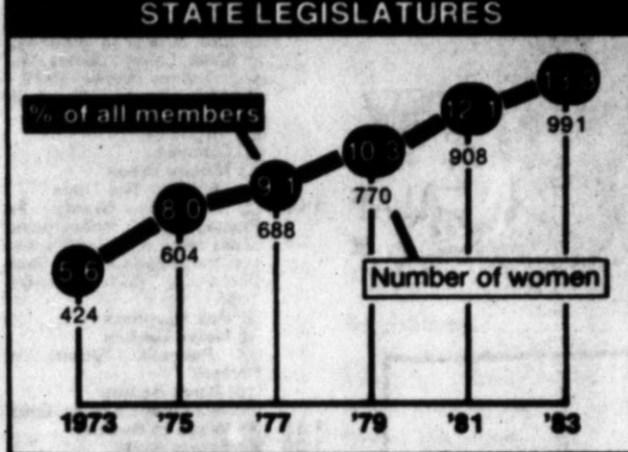
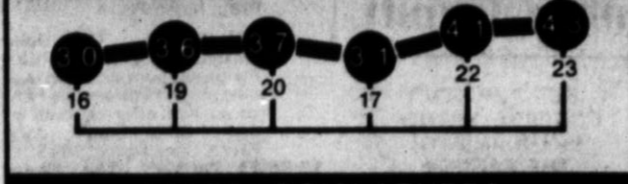
Next week, congressmen will vote on authorization of funds for the Critical Agricultural Materials Act, which would provide \$50 million for research and development. The Fort Stockton project likely would be appropriated funds from that act, Wheaton said.

With financial backing for the project, experiment station employees may be able to study, screen and develop the plants to a point that natural rubber can be produced profitably. That step would benefit Texas economically and the nation as a whole, Wheaton said.

"Being 100 percent dependent on foreign countries could put us in a vulnerable position, as it happened in World War II," Wheaton said.

WOMEN HOLDING PUBLIC OFFICE

Percentages climb, with states leading



(Source: Center for the American Woman and Politics/National Information Bank of Women in Public Office)

There are more women in Congress and in state legislatures now than ever before. However, while this decade's gains may be encouraging, women — who make up more than half of the population — are still markedly underrepresented.

Downed power line may have set fire

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Authorities of this hurricane-battered city say that a downed power line may have sparked a fire that swept through a historic downtown block, gutting three buildings and injuring two firefighters.

Fire Chief H.R. O'Donohoe said that the blaze early Friday apparently erupted in the R&B Drug Store, then spread quickly to the century-old Washington Hotel in an area adjacent to the old Strand section and then gutted a nightclub.

O'Donohoe said one firefighter was admitted to the intensive care unit of John Sealy Hospital for treatment of smoke inhalation and heat exhaustion. Another was treated at the scene for a head injury caused by a fall but did not require hospitalization.

Residents of this Gulf coast city were still recovering from Hurricane Alicia when the blaze broke out shortly before 1 a.m. Friday. The storm caused an estimated \$1.2 billion in damages when it roared through Texas earlier this month.

During the hurricane, two feet of floodwaters rushed through the Strand district.

"Everybody is pretty worn down from answering numerous law and rescue problems and getting the equipment back in shape," said O'Donohoe. "To have this come so close behind it (the hurricane) really strains the physical capabilities of the men."

The blaze is "quite possibly hurricane-related," O'Donohoe said, perhaps as a result of a downed power line.

Roloff's ministries fight to stay alive

By KRISTIN GAZLAY Associated Press Writer

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — The ministries of the late Rev. Lester Roloff survived an acrimonious eight-year court battle with the state over the licensing — or lack of it — for his homes for wayward youth.

Now his Peoples' Church is fighting to stay afloat without the charismatic leadership of founder and fund-raiser Roloff, who died in a plane crash almost 10 months ago.

"There's always been a struggle, even when Brother Roloff was here," said realtor Alfred Edge, who took over the church's finances after Roloff's death.

"What we're doing now is just holding on." On the surface, not much has changed.

Roloff's faithful still can tune in his taped messages on about 200 radio stations nationwide, and Edge says as many as 50 calls pour in daily from parents and probation officers seeking to place troubled children in the fundamentalist minister's five Corpus Christi-area homes.

But contributions have steadily dwindled, Edge said, and the ministries' magnetism died with Roloff, who never shied from controversy and claimed to have delivered 250,000 votes to help elect former Gov. Bill Clements in 1978.

"Some people pointed out that it was ironic Brother Roloff died on the very day Mark White knocked Bill Clements out of the governor's office," said Edge, 67. "That may be going too far."

Gov. White, as state attorney general, was Roloff's nemesis in the licensing battle, once referred to by Roloff as "the Christian Alamo."

In April 1981, a state judge finally reversed an earlier opinion and said separation of church and state allowed Roloff to be free from state regulation. Along the way, Brother Roloff spent a few days in jail.

His homes first had attracted attention in 1973 when some youths who "escaped" claimed they had been held against their will, brainwashed and strictly punished for not following Roloff's religious teachings.

"I hope we don't start the battle again," Edge said. "Brother Roloff was pretty

much of a scrapper, but he's not here now. We want to be left alone. We can't afford a legal battle. We are just fighting to survive, and we will survive."

Just to be on the safe side, Edge said, Roloff's highly unflattering references to White made during the court skirmishes have been edited out of his broadcast sermons.

"There's no point in starting anything up again," he said.

The Peoples' Church operated on an annual budget of \$7.2 million when Roloff was alive, and needs about \$5 million a year just to keep things functioning smoothly, Edge said. But not enough money is coming in.

"We need to fine-tune now, cut some things," he said. "We need to be prudent about every penny that comes in and make sure there's no waste."

Roloff Evangelical Enterprises also has put three tracts of land on the market — in Georgia, Tennessee and Zapata, Texas — and is asking a total of about \$25,000 for them.

"When Brother Roloff was here, he operated his radio ministry very similar to how a chairman of the board operated. Brother Roloff made the decisions and that was it. There's no way anyone could take his place," Edge said.

The Rev. Charles Crumme, who manages Roloff's Lighthouse home, agreed.

"We faced the financial battle back then and remember, he was our No. 1 fundraiser," Crumme said. "We miss him terribly, but what we do each day, that has not changed."

"Brother Roloff was buried on a Friday and on Monday morning, my phone started ringing like nothing had happened — people saying, 'I have a son I'd like to place in your homes' or 'I have a boy who needs help.' We never, ever considered not carrying on with his work," he said.

About 450 youths, many of them sent by the criminal

courts, overflow the five homes and other names are simply added to the ministries' voluminous waiting list, Crumme said.

Roloff, who was 68, and four women associates were killed Nov. 2 when the ministers' private plane crashed in a storm near Normanges in East Texas.

Edge said Roloff lightheartedly had talked of death several weeks earlier and promised to leave a letter with detailed instructions as to the operation of the homes.

"You know, I looked and looked and never could find a letter. He was just too busy to ever do it," said Edge, himself a pilot. "I guess you could say I'm flying in fog without instruments now."

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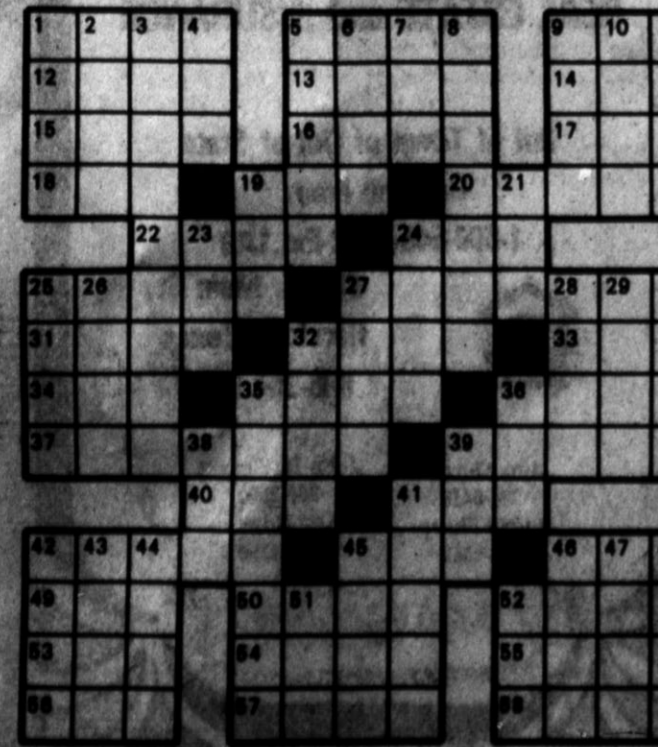


ACROSS 39 Start up again

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 1 Urban eyesore
- 5 Reproach
- 9 Self
- 12 First-rate
- 13 Comp. wd.
- 14 Timber tree
- 15 Flaky storm
- 16 Sverve
- 17 Flower garland
- 18 Possessive pronoun
- 19 Noun suffix
- 20 Surround
- 22 Crockett
- 24 Long time
- 25 Songstress
- 26 Della
- 27 Ramp
- 31 Assumed manner
- 32 Smut
- 33 Heart (Lat.)
- 34 Compass point
- 35 Plants grass
- 36 Indefinite amount
- 37 Dull

- 39 Liquid measure
- 41 Ogle
- 42 Runner
- 45 Rather than
- 46 Dairy product
- 49 Greek letter
- 50 Italian greeting
- 52 Twist to one side
- 53 Our (Fr.)
- 54 Is human
- 55 Narrow strip of wood
- 56 Genetic material
- 10 Mirth
- 11 Leave out
- 19 Sundown
- 20 Conclusion
- 21 Stupid fellow
- 24 Son of house
- 25 Aphrodite
- 26 Talk wildly
- 28 One (Ger.)
- 27 Idols
- 28 Sacred image
- 29 Seaport in Alaska
- 30 Increased book
- 32 Consumme
- 35 Springs
- 36 Look at
- 8 Dinghy
- 9 Skinny fish
- 39 Cereal grass
- 41 Uneven
- 42 Pull to pieces
- 43 Egyptian deity
- 44 Spanish house
- 45 Deserve
- 46 Singer
- 47 Fitzgerald
- 47 Pacific island
- 48 Acquires
- 51 Lyricist
- 52 Gershwin
- 52 Swift aircraft
- 38 Cold cubes
- 39 Cereal grass
- 41 Uneven
- 42 Pull to pieces
- 43 Egyptian deity
- 44 Spanish house
- 45 Deserve
- 46 Singer
- 47 Fitzgerald
- 47 Pacific island
- 48 Acquires
- 51 Lyricist
- 52 Gershwin
- 52 Swift aircraft



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Television Schedules

SUNDAY

- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 (1) Beyond the Horizon
 - (2) Dallas Cowboys Weekly
 - (3) News
 - (4) Pastor Schwambach
 - (5) MOVIE: 'Charlie Chan: The Feathered Serpent'
 - (6) MOVIE: 'Charlie Chan: The Feathered Serpent'
 - (7) News/Sports/Weather
 - (8) Tennis: 1983 Wimbledon Challenge Cup - Singles and Doubles - Finals from Jericho, NY
 - (9) News/Sports/Weather
 - (10) MOVIE: 'Firefox'
 - (11) News/Sports/Weather
 - (12) News/Sports/Weather
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 - (14) News/Sports/Weather
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- EVENING**
- 6:00 (1) Burns & Allen
 - (2) News
 - (3) Green Acres
 - (4) Jim Bakker and Friends
 - (5) Alice
 - (6) SportsCenter
 - (7) Moneyline
 - (8) Soledad
 - (9) You Can't Do That on TV
 - (10) Radio 1990
 - (11) Tie Tac Dough
 - (12) Dobie Gillis
 - (13) M*A*S*H
 - (14) The Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Atlanta
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 - (19) Crossfire
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 - (21) Pellicola: 'Muletto'
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 - (23) Sports Look
 - (24) Joker's Wild
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MONDAY

- 6:00 (1) Burns & Allen
- (2) News
- (3) Green Acres
- (4) Jim Bakker and Friends
- (5) Alice
- (6) SportsCenter
- (7) Moneyline
- (8) Soledad
- (9) You Can't Do That on TV
- (10) Radio 1990
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TUESDAY

- 6:00 (1) Burns & Allen
- (2) News
- (3) Green Acres
- (4) Jim Bakker and Friends
- (5) Alice
- (6) SportsCenter
- (7) Moneyline
- (8) Soledad
- (9) You Can't Do That on TV
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From the TAP Kitchen



SUMMER'S PEACHES--Don't let the peach season slip by without putting some of the sweet, juicy fruit up for winter. And while you work in the kitchen, set a few peaches aside for a Peach 'N' Honey Shake, a recipe tested by the Texas Department of Agriculture.

PEACH 'N' HONEY SHAKE

- 1 C. crushed fresh peaches
- 1/4 C. honey
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1 1/2 C. milk
- 1 pt. peach ice cream
- Nutmeg or mint leaves

Combine peaches and honey in blender. Add vanilla, milk and ice cream. Blend until smooth. Serve in tall, chilled glasses. Garnish with mint or nutmeg. Serves 4.

By Gov. White

Commissioner Cox defends his appointment

By SCOTT ELLIOTT
Athens Daily Review
ATHENS, Texas (AP) — "There is no place for politics in the management of Texas' natural resources."

Answering the charges of some interest groups that Gov. Mark White's recent appointments to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission were political in nature, new Commission Chairman Ed Cox of Athens said:

"Certainly all gubernatorial appointments are political in nature; however, that has nothing to do with the operations of the department."

Cox stressed that he will direct the TPWC in a manner that will most protect the state's natural resources and wildlife population.

Announcement of Cox's appointment was made this summer by the first-time governor. Cox, a rancher-businessman, has been on the commission since 1979 and was named vice-chairman in January 1983.

He is in charge of a department that has a \$175 million budget and 2,000 employees. He will be ultimately responsible for the management of 10 wildlife management areas composed of 301,000 acres and 116 state parks consisting of 190,000 acres.

"It's going to be an interesting experience," Cox said of his two-year term as chairman.

One of Cox's main functions will be to serve as a liaison between the commission and the Legislature.

"I would estimate that being chairman will require 50 percent of my time," he said. "I'll be working in Austin some every week."

The TPWC for the first time ever is being monitored by the Sunset Commission, which monitors many state agencies.

"That's going to be a

tedious process," the rancher said, "and one that I have not been exposed to before."

Here are Cox's views on the various facets of the job he has undertaken.

The TPWC's Function

"We are mandated to protect the natural resources of the state and provide as many recreational opportunities for the people as those resources can tolerate. Every member of the commission should have that as his goal, and politics should never be a consideration."

White appointed five commissioners and the TPWC was increased from six members to nine. Cox favored the change.

"Increasing the size of the commission could pose some logistical problems in working with nine people rather than six, but I think we have an excellent group that will work well together. The change was made so that the state might be better represented both geographically and in terms of the diversity of factions which exist in Texas."

"There remains some criticism that the state is not represented broadly enough, but I think the situation is much improved with the increase in the number of commissioners."

Commissioners' Wealth Issue

There have been charges that the commission is made up largely of wealthy individuals.

"I have heard that said but I don't see it as a relative point. Members are selected who demonstrated their competence in business and fiscal matters. As far as all the commissioners being wealthy ... let me just say that the job of a commissioner requires the donation of a significant amount of time. If a member is not in a position financially to make that donation, he cannot be effective as a commissioner," Cox said.

As to criticism from the commercial fishing industry that the governor should have put someone from its ranks on the board, Cox said:

"I feel it would have been a mistake to put someone on the commission who has a vested financial interest in the rulings and regulatory decisions of the commission."

"Historically, an appointment of that nature has never been made and I think it would have been a terrible precedent. The potential would be there for a conflict of interest. Such an appointment, in my opinion, would have created an even greater political football."

Cox said the appointment of Clear Lake lawyer Dick Morrison to the commission gives the fishing industry a representative sensitive to the needs problems of that segment.

P&W Control Of All County Regulations

Cox said he feels that the Wildlife Conservation Act which goes into effect Sept. 1 was "the most significant piece of conservation legislation ever enacted regarding the management of Texas' natural resources and wildlife population."

The law puts all of Texas' 254 counties under the regulatory control of the TPWC. Before, the shots were called in many counties by the county commissioners. Specifically, county commissioners in 71 counties could set some game regulations, while another 13 had the authority to veto any game and fish regulation made by the state commission.

"That situation did not enable us to do any forward planning," said Cox, who worked with legislators in hammering out the bill. "We have been, in essence, managing the state's wildlife resources on a political basis, rather than on a biological basis. From now on pure biology will dictate the rules

and regulations made by the commission. This is essential to preserve a Texas that is undergoing significant demographical changes."

"We will now have a standardization of rules and regulations. It's been a patchwork process before. For example, some counties still protect does, despite studies that show there are too many of them. Other counties still protect spike bucks, while studies have proven them to be an inferior animal."

Commercial Fishing Issue

Cox admitted that the commercial fishing industry "has not been happy with the commission," since a law was passed in 1981 eliminating trout and redfish commercial fishing in Texas.

"We are constantly monitoring the population of trout and redfish," Cox pointed out, "and if it ever comes to pass that those species are no longer in danger, something may be changed. But until such a time, my stance on the matter will remain steadfast."

Cox noted that the shrimping industry has been generally supportive of the TPWC policies.

Bag Limits

Cox said he anticipates no dramatic changes in bag limits, which are set by the commission only on wildlife native to the state ... quail, turkey, white tail deer, etc.

Limits on migratory birds, for instance, are under federal jurisdiction.

Texas' Ecology

The new chairman cautioned that Texas is at "a very critical state ecologically."

"Our current state population stands at about 4.4 million," he noted. "Studies have shown that by the year 2000, that figure will have increased to 18.8 million. Some careful planning must be done."

"My major goal as chairman is to change the commission from one that adapts to

changes after they occur to one that anticipates and prepares for the changes before damage is inflicted to the state's natural resources, habitats and wildlife species.

Parks

Cox acknowledged that he foresees problems ahead in the state's park system. Due to budgetary difficulties, the appropriation for park grants (which is not considered part of the regular TPWC budget) was cut from an anticipated \$38 million for the biennium to \$16 million.

The monies have traditionally derived from cigarette taxes that provided

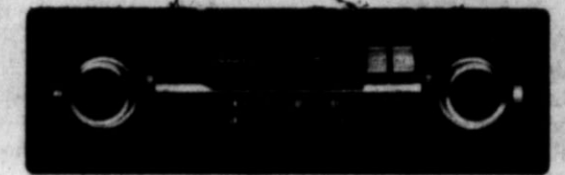
for the construction of new state parks and contributions to local park funds.

"As Texas' population increases, we are going to experience more and more pressure to provide recreational facilities," Cox said. "With the budget cutbacks, I am very pessimistic that we can meet the needs of people."

Cox said that simple inflation will dictate an upward trend in costs to park users.

"We try to operate the parks on a cost (break-even) basis," Cox explained. "Fees to use the parks are nominal, but they will increase because our operating expenses are going to naturally increase."

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John Travolta
STAYING ALIVE
PG

Mon. Is Buck Nite Nitely 9:25 Ends Thurs.



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September 17, 1983

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Gayland Ward - (Mobile Phone 578-4620) or 364-2946

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Top Ten

HOT SINGLES
 1. "Sweet Dreams" Eurythmics (RCA)
 2. "Maniac" Michael Sembello (Casablanca)
 3. "Every Breath You Take" The Police (A&M)
 4. "Puttin' On the Ritz" Taco (RCA)
 5. "She Works Hard For the Money" Donna Summer (Mercury)
 6. "The Safety Dance" Men Without Hats (Backstreet)
 7. "Tell Her About It" Billy Joel (Columbia)
 8. "It's A Mistake" Men At Work (Columbia)
 9. "I'll Tumble 4 Ya" Culture Club (Virgin-Epic)
 10. "Human Nature" Michael Jackson (Epic)

TOP LPs
 1. "Synchronicity" The Police (A&M)
 2. "Thriller" Michael Jackson (Epic)
 3. "Flashdance" Sound-track (Casablanca)
 4. "Pyromania" Def Leppard (Mercury)
 5. "The Wild Heart" Stevie Nicks (Modern)
 6. "Staying Alive" Sound-track (RSO)
 7. "An Innocent Man" Billy Joel (Columbia)
 8. "Alpha" Asia (Geffen)
 9. "Lawyers In Love" Jackson Browne (Asylum)
 10. "Reach the Beach" The Fixx (MCA)

COUNTRY SINGLES
 1. "A Fire I Can't Put Out" George Strait (MCA)
 2. "Hey Bartender" Johnny Lee (Full Moon)
 3. "I'm Only In It For the Love" John Conlee (MCA)
 4. "Night Games" Charley Pride (RCA)

5. "Goin' Down Hill" John Anderson (Warner Bros.)
 6. "Why Do I Have to Choose" Willie Nelson (Columbia)
 7. "Flight 309 to Tennessee" Shelly West (Viva)
 8. "You're Gonna Ruin My Bad Reputation" Ronnie McDowell (Epic)
 9. "Baby What About You" Crystal Gayle (Warner Bros.)
 10. "Breakin' Down" Waylon Jennings (RCA)

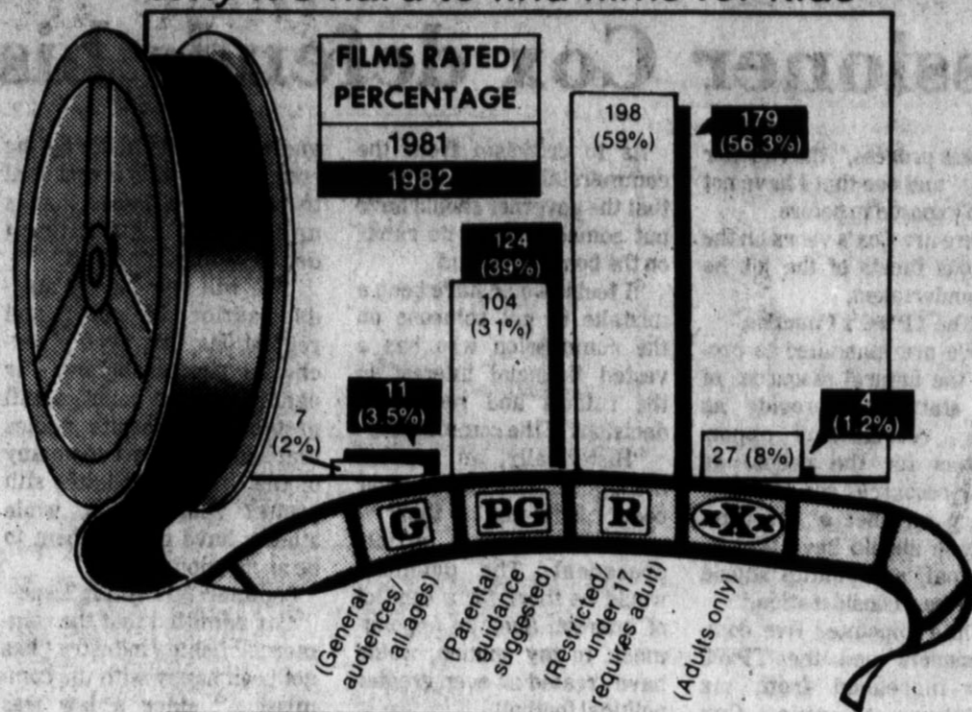
VIDEO CASSETTE SALES
 1. "48 Hours" (Paramount)
 2. "Jane Fonda's Workout" (KVC-RCA)
 3. "An Officer and a Gentleman" (Paramount)
 4. "Porky's" (CBS-Fox Video)

5. "High Road to China" (Warner Bros.)
 6. "The Verdict" (CBS-Fox Video)
 7. "Mad Max" (Vestron)
 8. "First Blood" (Thorn-EMI)
 9. "Alice In Wonderland" (Disney)
 10. "Playboy Video Volume 3" (CBS-Fox Video)

VIDEO CASSETTE RENTALS
 1. "48 Hours" (Paramount)
 2. "Porky's" (CBS-Fox Video)
 3. "The Verdict" (CBS-Fox Video)
 4. "First Blood" (Thorn-EMI)
 5. "High Road to China" (Warner Bros.)
 6. "Sophie's Choice" (CBS-Fox Video)
 7. "Mad Max" (Vestron)
 8. "The Toy" (RCA-Columbia)
 9. "The Beastmaster" (MGM-UA)
 10. "Frances" (Thorn-EMI)

MOVIE RATINGS

Why it's hard to find films for kids



Source: Motion Picture Association of America

A glance at movie ratings for the past two years shows that — as many parents would agree — films suitable for children are nearly impossible to find. Of the 318 films rated in 1982, just 11 were G-rated (for general audiences), up only marginally from 1981. The vast majority were rated R — and the decline in X-rated films doesn't indicate a morality surge. It's just that more potential X-film makers are bypassing the voluntary rating system.

Country-rock group

Atlanta takes up space

By JOE EDWARDS
 Associated Press Writer
 NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Finding a stage large enough for all nine members of the new country-rock group, Atlanta — and their assorted instruments — is an orchestra-sized headache.

"I tell people to give us a corner and we'll cram in there," Atlanta bass guitarist-vocalist Brad Griffith says. While the fast-rising musical group gains notoriety because of its size, it also is making history because of its sudden success. Their first record, "Atlanta Burned Again Last Night," cracked the Top 10 of the national country music charts in early August. It is believed to be the highest charting first record ever by a country group on a small record label.

In 'Kelsey's Son'

Connors nice guy for once

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — He's an actor who is still best remembered as the Winchester-toting hero of television's "The Rifleman," but lately, Chuck Connors has been playing a lot of villains.

So when an offer to play a

opening act at concerts by such country stars as Kenny Rogers, Ronnie Milsap, Juice Newton, Sylvia and Johnny Rivers. The group will be performing in London in October, and already is booked for four months of fairs in 1984.

The group was formed earlier this year by adding four members to the five-member pop group, The Vogues. Atlanta thus became the largest name group in country music, eclipsing the six-member Charlie Daniels Band.

The Vogues were a popular group 20 years ago with such hits as "Five O'Clock World," "Turn Around Look at Me," "You Are My Special Angel" and "You're the One."

Atlanta was put together by record company executive Larry McBride of Atlanta, who also launched the career of the hit four-piece band, Alabama. He named the group Atlanta, though only two members of the group are native Atlantans. One member comes from Maine.

McBride put them on his record label — MDJ — and is directing the group's career.

All nine sing and often close a song with the full nine vocals, leaving the audience seemingly unaware no one is playing an instrument.

Guitarist Alan David has a background in rhythm and blues. Guitarist-keyboardist Bill Puckard graduated magna cum laude with a music degree from Ithaca College in upstate New York.

Allen Collay has played in bands for Pete Fountain and Stevie Wonder.

In London, the group will perform before a convention of concert promoters.

He wanted to study in the Soviet Union or England and was accepted at the British

years after it left the air — that's all right with him.

"It's no problem at all for me," says Connors, whose speaking voice comes as something of a surprise, since it still has traces of his hometown — Brooklyn, N.Y.

"My whole ability to make a living is derived from the fact that I was 'The Rifleman.'"

Besides, he adds, the public's perceptions aren't necessarily shared by the film world's movers and shakers. "They see me as a heavy, or other characters, and I work a lot," he says.

It has been a busy year for Connors, starting with "Kelsey's Son," an hour-long special set to air on some 100 stations this week.

In some ways, the show was a chance to relive the role that made him a TV favorite from 1957-62.

American dancer becomes better known in America

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Franklin Cover gets insulted at work every week and he doesn't mind it a bit.

The fact is, that's the reason he goes to work. Cover plays Tom Willis, who is sort of a verbal punching bag for George Jefferson (Sherman Hemsley) on the long-running CBS hit comedy series, "The Jeffersons."

"People stop me on the street and tell me, 'He shouldn't insult you so much,'" says Cover. "But that's comedy. It doesn't hurt my feelings."

"The Jeffersons," entering its 10th season, was a spin-off by producer Norman Lear from another highly successful comedy, "All in the Family." The Jeffersons were Archie Bunker's neighbors, and George Jefferson was the black equivalent of the bigoted Archie.

As the series began, Jefferson had just struck it rich in the dry cleaning business and he and his wife, Louise (Isabel Sanford), moved to an expensive apartment building on Manhattan's East Side.

One of their neighbors was Tom Willis, a white man married to a black woman. He quickly became Jefferson's foil for many racial jokes and needing about his portliness.

Adding to Jefferson's ire was the fact that his son married Willis' daughter.

"Tom is much nicer than I am," Cover says during a break at the rehearsal hall where "The Jeffersons" cast is gathered.

Royal Ballet school when he was 15.

"It was a grueling year in London. They have elementary, intermediate and advanced courses. It generally takes a year for each. But time was pressing. Being a proud American boy, I wanted to earn my own money. I had taken my elementary course in California. I made an arrangement

to take the other two years in one."

He joined the Stuttgart Ballet at the age of 17 in 1962. A year and a half later, the Royal Ballet's board accepted him as the first American in the company.

But he decided to remain with the Stuttgart and John Cranko, head of the company, immediately cast him with seasoned ballerina Marcia Haydee.



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WITH COUPON

Kansas aviators moved to Texas

By JAMES R. KING Associated Press Writer
KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) - Al and Art Mooney were building airplanes in Wichita, Kan., after World War II when the airfield they were using got too crowded. They had to move.

that was the smallest production plane on the market. But designers have gone with a traditional, swept-back tail for the new M-301, which Smith predicted will be the "Lear jet of piston aircraft."

About the same time, authorities in this Hill Country city were trying to rent out an empty hangar at their airport. The two got together, and the Mooney brothers moved to Texas.

Virtually everything but the engines and propellers that go on Mooney aircraft is produced here by about 235 workers, half of them women. The factory can produce up to 40 airplanes a month.

Today, the company they founded here in 1953 is the largest private employer between San Antonio and San Angelo, and the only plant in Texas that produce civilian aircraft.

Each one is hand-crafted, down to the wiring, riveting, and leather upholstery. The base "sticker" price of the M-201 is \$71,560, but optional instruments can double that price.

The Mooneys left Kerrville less than two years after founding their airplane company here when their financial backer died and they had to sell out. They moved to Georgia and designed airplanes for Lockheed-Gorham Corp. of Marietta.

At one time in the late 1960s, the plant here had a workforce of 1,000 and outsold Beech, Piper and Cessna in the single-engine retractable landing gear category. But the combination of a recession and a heavy investment in an unsuccessful new plane forced the company into bankruptcy in 1969.

Art Mooney died three years ago at the age of 76. Workers hand-make 10 to 15 airplanes a month, and although still a relatively small company, Mooney Aircraft Corp. boasts a 24.5 percent market share in single-engine planes with retractable landing gears.

The company changed hands twice and was finally bought 10 years ago by Republic Steel Corp. of Cleveland, Ohio, the current parent firm.

Company spokesman Mark Boyd said Mooney bases its advertising on flying efficiency and engineering, but pilots may prefer them for other reasons.

"The main thing is, it's just a dream to fly," said Mark Harris of San Antonio, a longtime Mooney owner and aficionado. "The Mooney is like a Porsche and everything else is a Chevy."

"You get more bang for the buck in a Mooney," said Bob Carrill of Austin, who is LL Gov. Bill Hobby's pilot. "They're just a little hotter than the others."

Harris is president of an association of Mooney owners that convenes here every October, which Smith refers to as "the homecoming."

"Practically the entire field here at Kerrville is covered with Mooney airplanes, some dating back to the 1950s," Smith said. "It will attract 500 to 600 owners and maybe 300 or 400 Mooney airplanes."

A special guest who has attended the previous two Mooney owner conventions and plans to go again this October is Al Mooney, 77, who has moved back to Texas and lives in Ingram, just outside Kerrville.

Mooney, who designed 23 planes in his lifetime, beginning with a biplane in 1925 and including a verticle take-off aircraft for Lockheed, is writing his autobiography and has worked within the last year as a consultant for a colleague who builds airplanes in California.

He has been invited to the Mooney factory to visit with the engineers, and keeps in close contact with the company that bears his name - but he does not do any design or engineering work for them these days.

The M-301, so named because it will fly up to about 300 miles an hour, is a pressurized, single-engine airplane designed to compete with many twin-engine, six-passenger planes, Smith said. It is scheduled to go into production in 1986 at a base price of about \$300,000.

In the meantime, the factory here continues to produce the successful four-passenger M-201 and M-231.

The M-231 costs \$10,000 more because it has a turbo-charged engine and oxygen masks, but the two models look exactly alike. Both have the unique vertical tail that Al Mooney came up with in 1946 when he designed the "Mooney Mite," a one-seater

POOR IN AMERICA

Poverty level is highest since 1965



(Source: U.S. Census Bureau)

NEA/Marilyn Post

The national poverty level rose to 15 percent in 1982 as 2.6 million more Americans entered the ranks of the poor. The Census Bureau notes that the poverty count of 34.4 million people is based on cash income only and excludes the value of food stamps, Medicaid, Medicare and other benefits (if included, these would cut the total by about 14 million). Even so, the 1982 level was the highest since 1965, when President Johnson launched his war on poverty. It marked the third straight year of increase.

Explosion injures children

SANTEE, Neb. (AP) - A fiery explosion that "looked like napalm" burned seven children playing in a propane vapor cloud and set off a blaze that kept 200 people from their homes on an Indian reservation today, authorities said.

Flames shot up to 80 feet in the air Friday when a spark apparently ignited the fuel on the Santee Indian Reservation in northeast Nebraska, officials said.

The blaze, which also injured two adults continued to burn overnight and evacuees were forced to bed down in their cars and trucks.

The children, who range in age from 4 to 15, were watching a tanker truck fill an underground propane tank and were playing in a cloud of vapors from the highly flammable substance when the explosion occurred, said Deputy Sheriff Don Clyde and tribal chairman Richard Kitto.

"I came out of my office about 4:15 or 4:30 and there was a cloud of gases around the truck," Kitto said. "It was like a fog, and the kids were running in and out of it. It must have been a cool vapor or something, but I yelled at them to get away from there."

"Then some kind of an ignition, I don't know from what, ignited the cloud. It was some kind of an explosion. It looked like napalm. The children were moving away from the tank at the time, but they weren't out of the cloud," he said.

"The blast was probably about 80 feet high and probably 40 feet wide and 80 feet

in diameter," he said. "The children came out of it and were in shock. We tried to get water on them and calm them down right away."

Two of the injured people were in critical condition, another was in serious condition, and the conditions of the others were either fair or not known, said Mary Webber, nursing supervisor at St. Luke's Burn Center in Sioux City, Iowa, about 100 miles from Santee.

Clyde said the blast apparently was caused by a leak in either the truck or a valve in the tank.

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Of U.S. traders

Stable peso defies expectations

By RANDALL HACKLEY Associated Press Writer
EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Laughed at last winter as one of the world's weakest currencies, the Mexican peso has been the only one to hold its own this year against a muscular United States dollar.

The peso is trading today at 148 to the dollar - 1.4 percent lower than December, when it traded on the free market at 150 to the dollar.

The peso has put in "a marvelous performance to now," said Latin American economist Paul Levy, of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc. in New York.

Levy said the stability of the peso was artificially induced when the government undervalued the peso in December at 150 to the dollar.

Since then, Mexico's 65 percent annual inflation rate has gnawed at the peso, and will cause the peso to fall in value to about 180 to the dollar by year's end, Levy said. He predicted 250 pesos to a dollar within a year.

"For nine months now, the Mexican government has done a lot of things right," El Paso's State National Bank vice president Don Shuffstall said. "I'm just a little short of amazed (at the performance of the peso) because Mexico has a heckuva lot of very serious problems."

Shuffstall said the peso's

stability is reflected in the lack of capital flight to Texas, a haven for well-heeled Mexicans seeking safe places for their money.

"We're just not seeing the flight of capital we have in the past," he said. Mexicans fearing tight domestic economic controls in the past have bought resort homes in Vall, Colo., Padre Island, Texas, and Ruidoso, N.M., or land in fast-growing Texas cities like Austin and Houston.

But most Mexicans who had money to send out of the country already have done so, Levy said. "Mexicans now are sticking with Mexico," international banker Jesus Morales said in Juarez, Mexico, across the Rio Grande from this city of 480,000. "But the peso still has a tough road ahead."

The peso has been supported at least twice this year by its own government in international currency markets, Morales said. There also have been indications the Federal Reserve Bank occasionally intervened to support the peso, he said.

"Obviously, the U.S. and Mexican economies are very different, which leads me to believe someone's in there buying (pesos)," border research analyst Tom Lee said. "There's little going on in Mexico to lead to such stability."

Since 1982's three devaluations, the peso has been stable against a dollar has risen against every other major currency, including the stalwart West German mark. The mark recently hit 2.7 to the dollar, its lowest level in nine years - a 12 percent drop since January.

This year, the dollar also has risen 19 percent against the French franc, 10 percent against the Swiss franc and six percent against the British pound.

The only major currency that almost has held its own this year against the dollar has been the Canadian dollar, which has dropped one percent against the U.S. dollar.

In a nation such as Mexico, which has an \$83 million foreign debt, unemployment of at least 35 percent and a currency worth one-sixth its January 1982 value, most applaud the government's recent fiscal performance.

Shuffstall said the peso originally was overvalued to create a cheap peso for export advantage and to foster an image that the currency was stable.

"It was psychological, and it has worked. The printing presses have been turned off."

Mexican experts say the removal of price subsidies on basic food stuffs such as tortillas, the promotion of exports and moderate wage increases for laborers also improved Mexico's long-term prospects.

"Mexico has continued to face down labor, has cut back on subsidies and has been hard-nosed when it needs to be - this government's pragmatism is remarkable," Shuffstall said.

"The Mexican government has played it admirably well," Levy said, praising Treasury Secretary Jesus Silva Herzog and President Miguel de la Madrid Hurtado.

As if to prove its recent success, the National Bank of Mexico reported in July that Mexico had a surprising \$6.5 billion trade surplus for the first six months of 1983.

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EYE CARE UPDATE
Dr. James Sinnacher, O.D.
OPTOMETRIST
STY IN THE EYE

QUESTION: Isn't the word "sty" used BOTH to describe a place where pigs live and the growth people get in their eyes. Is that because it develops from filth?

ANSWER: The word and its pronunciation are identical, but there the connection ends. The words are coincidental; they come from two completely separate derivations. Another common misconception is that sties are contagious and that they can be passed on from one person to another. The truth is that a sty is simply an infection, similar to the skin infection we know as acne. That's one reason it is more prevalent among adolescents, because of their active glands. It is interesting to note, all the same, that dirt can be a contributing factor.

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BEST PRICES FOR GOLD. Class rings, wedding bands, 14K watches, jewelry, diamonds, coins, pocket watches, scrap gold. 804 S. 25 Mile Avenue. P.G.&S.E. 364-6617.
1-235-tfc

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE. 111 Star. Saturday only until ??? Stove, stereo, clothes and lots and lots of miscellaneous. 1A-40-1p

YARD SALE. Saturday 9-? and Sunday 1-5 at 605 East 5th. Antique desk, typewriters, sewing machine, clothes of all sizes, rabbits, furniture, refrigerator, lots of miscellaneous. 1A-40-1p

FOR SALE FRONT END LOADER
2 YD. BUCKET
Call 364-2135 or 289-5613.
2-29-tfc

Garage Sale. 210 Gracey St. Clothes, dishes, miscellaneous and some furniture. Sunday only 8 a.m. to ???
1A-40-1p

GARAGE SALE. Sunday only. Lamps, clothing, jewelry, queen size bedspread and lots of miscellaneous. 100 Lake Street.
1A-40-1p

GARAGE SALE. 423 Long. 9-4. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Sara Coventry jewelry, lots of cheap miscellaneous, reduced Fuller, houseplants, clothing.
1A-38-3p

GARAGE SALE. Saturday 8-4 and Sunday 1-8. Lots of clothes, all sizes. Maternity clothes and baby clothes. 403 Avenue H.
1A-39-2p

GARAGE SALE. Saturday and Sunday. 701 Thunderbird. Furniture, school clothes and miscellaneous. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
1A-39-2c

GARAGE SALE. 705 Cherokee. Friday and Saturday.
1A-39-2p

LARGE BACKYARD SALE at 231 Avenue F. Saturday and Sunday. Lots of miscellaneous, clothes 10 cents to \$1.00 almost brand new.
1A-39-2p

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Saturday 8 to 5:00; Sunday 1:00 to 5:00. 349 Elm.
1A-39-2p

YARD SALE. Cleaned out closets! Lots of kids clothes. Saturday and Sunday. 137 Sunset.
1A-39-2p

GARAGE SALE. 113 Avenue C. Saturday and Sunday. Lots of miscellaneous. 1A-39-2p

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

New Hi-Co 3 pt. 5 foot shredder \$475 each. Call 364-7700.
2-233-tfc

FOR SALE: John Deere 5400 ensilage cutter with 2 headers. Can be seen at 320 Avenue D. Call 364-6020 or 622-1875.
2-28-22p

For Sale: J.D. 4300 Beet Digger. Call 276-5212.
2-38-tfc

6 LZ John Deere 14" deep furrow drill 70 ft., one hitch. Call 289-5969.
2-40-5c

FOR SALE
1975 Buick Regal, Pioneer AM-FM cassette, new radial tires. Excellent interior and exterior. Runs good - a great school car. \$2200. 276-5643.
3-31-10p

Laed off - must sell 450 Honda with fairing, saddle bags, back rest, luggage rack \$700. 364-5394 or 374-0298.
3-32-5c

1/2 ton 1972 Ford Pickup. Sioux valve refacers. Sioux seat grinder. 2-Catalogue Rocks 2-1/2" impact wrenches. Electro magic washer, Model 660B. 6 cyl. 1962 Plymouth engine and trans. Micro film projector lamp. Clyde Oldham, 102 Centre Street, 364-4358.
3-34-7c

1975 Datsun, 610 model, standard. Good condition. Ideal school car. Good gas mileage. 364-2961.
3-36-5p

1980 Super Cab Ford F150. SWB, PS, PB, air conditioner, AM radio. Good condition. \$3750. Also 1962 Scout 4x4. Low miles. New motor, new paint. Call 364-4708.
3-36-5p

1971 Ford Maverick. Fair condition. \$450 or best offer. 364-1987.
3-38-3p

'72 Buick Lasabre, 4 door. Original owner. Excellent condition. \$950. 130 Avenue B. Appointment only. 364-1409.
3-38-5p

THE HEREFORD BRAND
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030
ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

Please call the Hereford Brand between 6 and 7 p.m. on days you miss your paper. HEREFORD BRAND. 364-2030.

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
S-3-183-tfc

Make the Connection
Seat belts can save your life.

1974 Ford Van. V8, automatic, power, air. See at 501 West 15th. 364-5354.
S-3-213-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077
3-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
Now for sale at
STAGNER-ORSBORN
BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC
1st & Miles
3-8-tfc

A good clean Buick Limited. 53,000 miles. Stereo, cruise, etc. Call 364-5191 or 364-0984 after 5 p.m.
3-11-tfc

1977 Plymouth Volare Wagon. 318 engine. Power and air. See at D&R Auto Parts, 310 North 25 Mile Avenue.
3-16-tfc

1978 Eldorado Biarritz. Brown with brown leather interior. Loaded 56,000 miles, excellent condition. Also 1976 Jaguar XJ 12L, dark blue with red interior. Good condition. Loaded, 39,000 miles. 364-0635 8 to 6; 364-5584 nights and weekends.
3-22-tfc

1976 Chrysler Cordoba air, automatic transmission, CB Radio, new tires white with white leather interior. See after 6 or 122 Oak St.
3-27-tfc

1975 Buick Regal, Pioneer AM-FM cassette, new radial tires. Excellent interior and exterior. Runs good - a great school car. \$2200. 276-5643.
3-31-10p

RV's for Sale

1966 Inboard-outboard, 155 h.p. Evinrude 16 ft. OMC Perfect condition with top, curtains, etc. Double Haul Electric Wench, mount for trolling motor. For Appt. 364-0398.
3A-36-5c

'77 Volkswagon-Westfallia Camper Van. Complete major, new clutch. '84 inspection sticker. Below retail. Call 364-3790 after 4 p.m.
3A-40-5c

1969 Travel Trailer, fully self contained, price \$2500. Also '75 model 21 ft. Travel trailer, self contained with full bath tub and refrigerated air, priced at \$3900.00 Can be seen at 224 Avenue B. Both trailers clean and ready to go. Phone 364-4359.
3A-40-10p

1979 Nomad 24 ft. Travel Trailer. Self contained, air, 2 door. Ready to go. 364-0660.
3A-40-1c

Real Estate for Sale

1/4 section dry land for Texas Veteran. Call Realtor, 364-4670.
4-39-tfc

3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath brick house. For sale by owner. Call 364-8040.
4-40-tfc

1973 Plymouth Duster, 2 dr. New motor. Some body damage. Excellent school or work car. First \$600 buys it. 364-2723.
3-31-tfc

1962 Honda XR 250 dirt bike, new; 364-6818 nights; 364-8352.
3-32-10p

1980 Cutlass Supreme. Loaded. New tires. Good condition. \$5500. Call 364-3314 or 364-5535.
3-37-7p

For Sale: 1979 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Silverado with matching top. Call 289-5836.
3-38-5p

For Sale: Good 3/4 ton 1978 Dodge heavy duty pickup. Call 364-1308 after 6 p.m.
3-39-2p

For Sale: 1978 Ford Fiesta, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo. \$1900.00. Call after 6 p.m. 364-6637.
3-39-2p

1972 Honda 750 Chopper. Will make a good deal!! Call 364-5945.
3-39-5p

'78 Chrysler Town and Country Wagon. One owner. Loaded. \$2200. Call 289-5829.
3-39-10c

1978 Ford Courier, Very good mechanically, Am-FM Radio Cassette! Very good rubber w-w, automatic trans, sliding rear glass. Call 364-7427 after 6:00 p.m.
3-39-2c

1969 Ford Ranger pickup with cabover camper. Runs good. Call 364-3893 after 5 p.m.
3-40-5c

1962 Ford Van. V8, automatic, power, air. See at 501 West 15th. 364-5354.
S-3-213-tfc

1980 Cutlass Supreme. Loaded. New tires. Good condition. \$5500. Call 364-3314 or 364-5535.
3-37-7p

For Sale: 1979 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Silverado with matching top. Call 289-5836.
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3-39-2c

1969 Ford Ranger pickup with cabover camper. Runs good. Call 364-3893 after 5 p.m.
3-40-5c

1953 Willys Jeep. 4 wheel drive. Runs good. New top, transmission overhauled. \$2100. Phone 647-5106; after 5 p.m. 647-3643.
3-40-5c

Toyota '77 Pickup with camper shell. Clean. Also overhead camper, like new 7 ft. 105 Avenue I. 364-4921.
3-40-1p

For Sale: 1964 Chev. 1957 Chev. See at 430 Long after 6:30.
3-40-1p

1980 GL 1100 Honda Goldwing. Vetter equip. 7,600 miles. \$4,000 firm. Call 364-5774.
S-3-238-4p

MOBILE HOME LOT at 211 Western Street, plumbed, wired, has trees and lawn, will sell or rent.
EIGHT RENTAL UNITS

a 2 bdrm home plus 7 small units, best buy in Hereford at \$22,500.00, only \$7,500.00 down, owner carry at 12 percent.

422 AVENUE I
4 bdrm, 2 baths, only \$31,500.00 will FHA or VA.
TEXAS VETERANS LAND TRACTS

10, 15, 20 and 25 acre tracts available

80 ACRES DRY LAND
located 6 miles from city limits, \$900.00 per acre existing \$13,000.00 loan, balance cash

3 ACRES ADJOINING CITY
across street from West Central School, 250 ft. on Bradley Street. Call for details.

309 LAWTON
large home for lease or will sell.

685 ACRES
4 irr. wells, on paving, \$400.00 per acre.

HAMBLY REAL ESTATE
1/4 mile South of underpass on Hwy 835
Gerald Hamby Broker
364-2586 or 364-1534
4-40-1c

CANYON
Quality Custom Home in Hunsley Hills.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area with fireplace, isolated master suite. Beautiful yard with full sprinkler system. Many extras in design and construction. Must see to appreciate.
Call: Blackwell-Stephens, 655-2588 or Lee 655-3688.
W-S-4-220-tfc

Stop Looking-It's All in The WANT ADS

CORONADO ACRES
2 1/2 acres or more.
Low down payment
Owner financing
Phone 364-2343; if no
answer call 364-3215.
Inquire at 110 E. 3rd
4-121-tfc.

FOR SALE TO SETTLE ESTATE
1449 acres irrigated farm & ranch
land 55 miles W. of Clovis, N.M.
Includes: 3 br house, all machinery,
combines, tractors plus 3-Valley ir-
rigation systems. Excellent earning
record. Owner will carry. Contact:
Don Judd, Trustee 806/335-6566,
Amarillo, Texas. 3-20-83

For Sale at 233 Avenue E, 6
rooms, one bath, possibly VA
Loan. Nothing down. Call
364-3114. 5-4-40-4c

Mobile Homes

**INCREDIBLE SALE
PRICES**
New 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 full
baths, masonite, plywood
floors, cathedral ceiling,
\$16,995.00 - compare
anywhere! Brand name
homes: Solitaire, Nashua and
Fleetwood, all at sales
prices! Mustang Mobile
Housing, 5303 Amarillo Blvd,
East, Amarillo, Texas. Call
toll free 1-800-692-4163. 4A-27-22c

14x72 Town and Country.
Equity and payments of
\$232.33. Call 364-6362. Th-S-4A-33-tfc

Homes for Rent

FOR RENT: Business
buildings. Some remodeling
to fit tenant's needs. Phone
364-1103, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-40-tfc

Have a vacancy in convenient
apartment. Furnished,
carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills
paid. For couple or single
adult. No children, no pets,
deposit. 364-2553 residence;
364-5191 office. 5-127-tfc

**UNFURNISHED
APARTMENT**
Nice, large 2 bedroom apart-
ments. 1 1/2 baths.
Refrigerated air, renter pays
only electric bills. We pay
cable TV, gas, water, trash.
\$250.00 per month. \$100.00
deposit. 364-8421. 5-129-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-95-tfc

Prime 3-office space for
lease. Off-street parking.
Hwy 385 at N. Lee. Paneled,
carpet, next door to Stan
Knox TV & Music. See Stan,
364-0766. 5-60-tfc

**DIAMOND VALLEY
MOBILE HOME PARK**
F.H.A. Approved Lots
780 Block of Ave. G&H
Office 415 North Main
364-1453 Home 364-3937
5-98-tfc

**FURNISHED
APARTMENTS**
One and two bedroom fur-
nished apartments for rent.
\$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit.
Call for information. 364-6332.
5-74-tfc

SARATOGA GARDENS
1300 Walnut Ave.
Frisons.
Two week's free rent.
1,2 or 3 BR apart.
Wall-wall carpet. Indiv.
cooling & heating. Ldry
facilities. Parking.
Low rent for needy families.
Rent starts \$246 per month,
all bills paid.
Call collect 247-3686
5-169-tfc

Nice two bedroom apart-
ment. Unfurnished. Rent
starts at \$210. Deposit \$170.
No pets allowed. Call Griffin
Real Estate 364-1251. Equal
Housing Opportunity.
5-293-tfc

Small furnished apartment.
Call 364-9478. 5-40-tfc

Will show Sunday, August
28th ONLY 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
unfurnished 2 bedroom brick.
Central heat and air. 504 West
4th. Married couple or 2
working ladies. NO PETS.
Deposit and references re-
quired. 5-40-1c

Quiet, furnished apartment
for single or couple. No
children, no pets. Middle age
or older preferred. Close to
shopping area. Reasonably
priced. 364-3388. 5-40-tfc

For Rent: Cattle or horse
pens on Bradley Street,
across from cemetery. 364-3566 or 364-3203. 5-40-5c

**FURNISHED MOBILE
HOMES.** Minimum 6 months
lease. Two bedrooms, adults
only. Deposit required, no
pets. Also mobile home park-
ing spaces. Countryside
Mobile Home Park, 364-0064. 5-4-tfc

For rent: Lot for mobile
home. Call 364-4521 week
days after 5 p.m. 5-23-tfc

HEREFORD - House with
nice separate office or
storage room. Also good
country home with acreage.
Permanent, deposit,
references. Write Box 403,
Canyon. 5-27-tfc

For Rent; Office space in
Schroeter Building across the
street from the courthouse.
Call 364-0701 or come by 242
East 3rd for a look. 5-35-5c

2 bedroom unfurnished
duplex. Refrigerator, stove,
washer, dryer hookup; \$225
per month. No pets. Deposit
and references required.
364-4524. 5-36-5p

CASH LEASE. 305 Acres.
Two Wells. Call after 5:00
p.m. 364-0210. 5-36-5p

Nice one bedroom unfurn-
ished house. Carpeted and has
garage. No children or pets.
364-4164. 5-38-tfc

For lease purchase or rent. 3
bedroom, 2 baths. 364-4694. 5-39-2p

Nice, clean fully furnished
one bedroom apartment. \$185
per month \$100 deposit. No
smoking or drinking.
364-7091. 5-37-tfc

**ENJOY COUNTRY
LIVING**
A space for your mobile home
at Summerfield Manor, Sum-
merfield, Texas. Norman and
Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. S-5-96-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath unfurn-
ished brick home. One car
garage. Across from Aikman
Elementary School. \$325 per
month; \$100 deposit. 830
Avenue K. Call 364-7515 or
Lubbock 763-4936. 5-5-35-2p

Hereford's Finest for those
who want only the best

TOWN SQUARE APTS
Luxury Town Homes
2 and 4 bedroom apts.
Fully carpeted and draped.
Beautiful woodwork, built
in Jean Aire ranges and
dishwashers. Garages with
storage places. Beautiful
grounds, children and pets
welcome. Mrs. Stephanie
DeBoer. 364-9783; after 5 p.m.
364-9738. S-Th-Th-5-128-tfc

Wanted
Young man wants farm or
ranch work. Experienced.
Can furnish references. Call
364-2968. 7A-38-5c

BOWLERS NEEDED Mon-
day nights. Call 8-6, 364-6441. 6-39-tfc

WANT TO DO dirt hauling,
sand gravel, trash and yard
work. Leveling, planting,
trimming trees. 364-0553 or
364-7532. 6-22-44p

WEST SIDE SALVAGE
We buy trucks, cars, pickups.
Any condition. Call 364-5430. 6-87-tfc

We pay cash for mobile
homes, regardless of condi-
tion. Prefer 1965 to 1975
models. 364-0064. 6-173-tfc

WANTED: Junk iron, bat-
teries, metals of all kinds,
trucks, cars, pickups, tract-
ors, tin wire, old appliances.
**HEREFORD IRON &
METAL** north Progressive
Road. 364-3777 or 364-2566. S-4-205-tfc

Business Opportunities

**MINIATURE GOLF
COURSES,** Indoors. Out-
doors, Excellent Financing.
Immediate Installation.
Minimum \$4,900. **MINI-
GOLF,** 202 Bridge Street,
Jessup, PA 18434. (717)
489-8523. 7-40-1p

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DESIGNER JEAN AND
SPORTSWEAR STORE**
National Company offers un-
ique opportunity selling na-
tionally advertised brands at
substantial savings to your
customers. This is for the
fashion minded person who
qualified to own and operate
this high profit business.
\$20,000.00 investment in-
cludes beginning inventory,
fixtures, supplies, training,
grand opening and air fare
(1) person to corporate train-
ing center. 5-38-tfc

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FORMATION
CALL COLLECT**
0-713-591-2328. 7-40-1p

Best Little Eatin' Place in the
southwest! Established doing
excellent business. Good
building, location, equip-
ment. \$77,000. Terms. Great
opportunity for a family
operation! Small grocery
store, boasting its own fully
equipped meat market. In
good location with establish-
ed business. \$63,000. Terms.
Call United Farm Real
Estate, Highway 94, Logan
N.M. Myra Wilburn, Broker,
487-2254, days or 487-2421
evenings. 7-40-5p

FOR SALE Stock in local
housing corporation. Five
pieces of property and two se-
cond lien notes are owned by
the corporation. Contact
Realtor, 364-5501 or 364-1244.
S-TH-7-5-tfc

Inventions, ideas, new pro-
ducts wanted! Industry
presentation-national exposit-
ion. 1-800-529-0050. X831. S-7-30-4p

**FOR LEASE - BIG DADDY'S
RESTAURANT.** Available 30
days. Volume estimated
\$375,000. Interested party
should have previous
restaurant experience and
proven track record. For
details, send resume to P.O.
Box 2627, Amarillo, Texas
79106 or phone 806-374-3756. 7-34-tfc

Excellent income for part
time home assembly work.
For information call
504-641-8083 Ext. 7679. Open
Sun. 6-40-1p

Want teacher's children 1-5
years for 1983-84, also
children for the summer.
Large fenced playground and
play equipment. Hot lunch
and snacks. Mrs. Burke In-
man, 364-2303. 9-221-tfc

**REGISTERED CHILD
CARE.** Christian home. Ages
1-10. Large fenced yard.
Nutritious meals and snacks.
Marcy Varner 364-0285. 9-19-10p

Child Care

NEED year around man for
elevator work, tire repair,
etc. Call 289-5215. 6-36-5c

NEEDED: Resident Manager for apart-
ment complex. Maintenance
and upkeep required. Ideal
for retired couple. Apply at
Kelley's Employment Agen-
cy, 148 North Main. Equal Op-
portunity Employer. 8-37-5c

Teachers Training Course in
performing arts, including all
kinds of dance. Employment
guaranteed. Send complete
resume to P.O. Box 673, ZZ,
Hereford, Texas 79048. An
Equal Opportunity Employer.
8-36-tfc

Help Wanted

**Bartender, waitresses, cooks
needed.** Apply after 4 p.m. at
Great American Food &
Beverage, 626 West First. 8-32-tfc

Teachers Training Course in
performing arts, including all
kinds of dance. Employment
guaranteed. Send complete
resume to P.O. Box 673, ZZ,
Hereford, Texas 79048. An
Equal Opportunity Employer.
8-36-tfc

NEEDED: Resident Manager for apart-
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and upkeep required. Ideal
for retired couple. Apply at
Kelley's Employment Agen-
cy, 148 North Main. Equal Op-
portunity Employer. 8-37-5c

Now taking applications for
Welder-Fabricator with
mechanic experience.
Our Benefits Include:
Paid Vacation
Paid Holidays
Paid Insurance-Medical &
Dental
Place your application now
with:
Butler Livestock Systems
Box 551 E. Hwy. 60
Hereford, Texas 79045
Formally: Oswalt Division
**AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
EMPLOYER MALE-
FEMALE** 8-38-tfc

AVON. Not pin money. Real
money. Become an independ-
ent representative with
Avon, America's No. 1 direct-
selling company. Call
364-0640; 364-4914. 8-38-5c

Day time cook needed. Apply
in person at Long John
Silvers, between the hours of
2:00 and 5:00. 1200 West First
Street. 8-39-5c

**Jobs Overseas-Big money
fast.** \$30,000 to \$50,000 plus
per year. Call including Sun-
day 1-216-453-3000. Ext. 1314. 8-40-1p

WANTED: An Honorable
County Judge and Honorable
County Commissioners. 8-40-1c

\$100 Per Week Part Time at
Home. Webster, America's
favorite dictionary company
needs home workers to up-
date local mailing lists. Easy
work. Can be done while watch-
ing TV. All ages, ex-
perience unnecessary. Call
1-716-642-8000 Including Sun-
day. Ext. 5008. 8-40-1p

ROTO-TILLING
Robert Betzen 289-5500. S-11-56-tfc

BUILDING repair and
remodeling. Robert Betzen,
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**JOE GARCIA CEMENT
CONTRACTORS**
Straight finish, turnkey, job.
Free estimates. Storm
shelters, stucco and plaster-
ing. 364-1497. 410 Blevins.
S-11-30-tfc

**METAL BUILDING BUILT
TO YOUR SPECIFICA-
TIONS.** Barns, hay sheds,
portable live stock shelters,
storage buildings, car ports,
etc. Several colors. Call
364-1189 Harvey Rowland. S-11-188-tfc

**COMPUTER SERVICES
AVAILABLE.**
Loan amortization tables,
personalized form letters,
mailing labels. Call 364-8775.
11-25-22p

"LETTER PERFECT"
Word processing service:
Resume letters, mailing lists,
price lists, manuscripts, term
papers, thesis, etc. Call
364-5306. 11-25-22c

DO YOU NEED sand, gravel
or caliche hauling? Dump
truck, water truck, front end
loader or blade work, then
give us a call. Doug or Peeve
Caperton, 364-4244 or 364-0837. 11-33-22c

CARD READING, horoscope -
new summer half price. Call
Jo Ann 364-2925. 11-36-22p

T-SHIRT CORNER. We do
custom lettering on T-shirts
and caps. Come see us at 901
East 1st Street. 11-39-22p

**CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ JR.**
228 Avenue A.
Phone 364-4236
S-11-188-tfc

**REGISTERED BABY SIT-
TER**
would like to have children 1
to 5 years. Hot lunches and
snacks. Fenced backyard
with swings. Mrs. Charles
Stayton, 364-1512. 9-30-10p

Registered home has open-
ings for preschoolers and
afterschoolers. References
furnished. Call 364-8291. 9-30-10p

LICENSED TO CARE

For Children
Ages
6 months-12 years
Excellent program by train-
ed staff
Two convenient locations
215 Norton 248 East 16th
364-1293 364-5662

Announcements

NEED HELP? Operation
Good Shepherd. 364-6382. Peo-
ple helping people. 10-237-10c

DRINKING A PROBLEM?
24 hour hotline, 364-2141.
Alcoholic Anonymous.
Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205
E. 6th. 10-133-tfc

Business Service

**HEREFORD WRECKING
COMPANY**
New & Used Parts
We buy scrap iron & metal
First & Jewell
Phone 364-0580
Nights 364-4989
S-11-40-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-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horse 840
Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall
rental and boarding. We take
care of your rest up race
horse. Also buy and sell
horses. S-11-62-tfc

**APPLIANCE SERVICE
FACTORY AUTHORIZED
FOR
MOST BRANDS.**
Doug's Appliance Service
511 East Park
364-8114. 11-127-tfc

**ROUND-UP
APPLICATION**
30" or 40" rows. Cotton
milo, soybeans and layout.
Pipe wick mounted on Hi-
boy. Call Roy O'Brian,
265-3247. 11-257-22c

**WE ARE YOUR HOME
TOWN PAVING COMPANY.**
19 years in Hereford. Our
specialty: asphalt and
gravel, seal coating on
driveways, parking lots,
streets or roads. Help us to
beat the "fly by night"
pavers. Doug & Peeve Cap-
erton, 364-4244 or 364-0837. 11-33-22c

"LETTER PERFECT"
Word processing service:
Resume letters, mailing lists,
price lists, manuscripts, term
papers, thesis, etc. Call
364-5306. 11-25-22c

DO YOU NEED sand, gravel
or caliche hauling? Dump
truck, water truck, front end
loader or blade work, then
give us a call. Doug or Peeve
Caperton, 364-4244 or 364-0837. 11-33-22c

CARD READING, horoscope -
new summer half price. Call
Jo Ann 364-2925. 11-36-22p

T-SHIRT CORNER. We do
custom lettering on T-shirts
and caps. Come see us at 901
East 1st Street. 11-39-22p

**CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ JR.**
228 Avenue A.
Phone 364-4236
S-11-188-tfc

**COMPUTER SERVICES
AVAILABLE.**
Loan amortization tables,
personalized form letters,
mailing labels. Call 364-8775.
11-25-22p

Arrow Sales
PMC Wedge Wik
Noble Cultivators
Bush Hog Shredders
Marlias Drills
Tye Drills
Big Ox Blades
OMX Round Balers
Richardson Sweep Plows
S&S Soil Conditioners
OMC Swathers
S&H Dikers
Nichols Sweeps
Shanks, Clamps, Chisel
Points, etc.
Come by or call Larry or
Leonard at Arrow Sales 409
E. Hwy. 60. 364-2811. S-W-11-40-tfc

RAPID ROOF
Saves energy, reflects 85 per-
cent of sun rays. Carries a 5
year, no leak guarantee. Can
be applied to most any sur-
face, wood, metal, composi-
tion shingles, built up roofs.
For free estimates Call For-
rest McDowell. 578-4682 or
578-4390. 11-65-tfc

**REMODELING - Roofing,
painting and insulation** metal
buildings, attics, side walls.
For free estimate Forrest
McDowell 578-4682; 578-4390. 11-196-tfc

KENNETH'S ROOFING
No job too large or small.
References. Free estimates.
all work guaranteed. 205
Beach. 364-6084 evenings and
weekends. 11-239-22p

TREE TOPPING. Hedge
trimming, fence building and
repair. All types of lawn
work. 364-4160; 364-7168. C.L.
Stovall. 11-149-tfc

LAWN MAGIC - Call us for
your lawn fertilizer, insect
control and weed control
needs. 364-1163. 11-244c

We now have in stock
Goebel's hearing aid bat-
teries. Edwards Pharmacy,
204 West 4th. 364-3211. 11-21-20c

**APPLIANCE SERVICE
FACTORY AUTHORIZED
FOR
MOST BRANDS.**
Doug's Appliance Service
511 East Park
364-8114. 11-127-tfc

**ROUND-UP
APPLICATION**
30" or 40" rows. Cotton
milo, soybeans and layout.
Pipe wick mounted on Hi-
boy. Call Roy O'Brian,
265-3247. 11-257-22c

**WE ARE YOUR HOME
TOWN PAVING COMPANY.**
19 years in Hereford. Our
specialty: asphalt and
gravel, seal coating on
driveways, parking lots,
streets or roads. Help us to
beat the "fly by night"
pavers. Doug & Peeve Cap-
erton, 364-4244 or 364-0837. 11-33-22c

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and caps. Come see us at 901
East 1st Street. 11-39-22p

CAR PAINTING. Complete
paint job on most cars.
\$289.00 Call 364-3709. 11-39-5c

**CUSTOM SWATHING AND
BALING.** Joe Paetzold,
364-8384. 11-39-22c

Additions, remodeling,
cabinet work. Free estimate.
Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447
after 5 p.m. 11-46-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$30.
We do repair jobs large or
small. Service calls. **HUFF'S
OF CANYON,** 656-4241. 11-185-tfc

CUSTOM HAY HAULING.
Call Mark Berryman,
289-5839 or Sam Finley
364-1895. 11-222-tfc

**ATTENTION
STOCKSTILL INTERIORS**
opening September 6th. Now
making advance appoint-
ments for furniture
upholstery. 20 percent dis-
count on fabrics.
Visa-Mastercard
Free Estimates 364-5575
11-40-5c

**LAWSON PAINTING SER-
VICE.** Interior, exterior,
farm-ranch, small industrial.
Quality work at affordable
rates. Satisfaction
guaranteed. Call us, we'll ap-
preciate your business.
364-1956 day-night. 11-40-1p

SHOW LAMBS FOR SALE.
647-4674 or 276-5330. 12-36-5c

Livestock

<

TAYLOR'S WAREHOUSE FOODS

SPECIAL PRICES EFFECTIVE
8-21-83 thru 8-27-83

STORE HOURS
8A.M. to 10P.M.
7 DAYS A WEEK

COCA-COLA
& Caffeine Free Coca-Cola
6 pk. 12 oz. cans



\$1.49

HAMBURGER BUNS
Tendercrust



39¢ 6 pk.

OREO COOKIES
Nabisco 20 oz.

\$1.59

NAPKINS
Viva 260 ct.

99¢

FOIL
Reynolds Wrap Aluminum
25 ft.



49¢

PORK & BEANS
Van Camps 16 oz.

3/\$1.00

POTATOE CHIPS
Frito Lay Ruffles All Flavors
1/2 lb. bag



89¢

SOUR CREAM & DIPS
Borden 8 oz. ctn.



2/99¢

PAPER PLATES
Dixie 100 ct. 9"



89¢

ANTI-FREEZE
Phillips 66 Case Price 17.75



\$2.99 Gal.

SPARE RIBS
Hormell's Super Select Pork



\$1.39 lb.

BEEF BRISKET
U.S.D.A. Choice
"Packer Trim"



\$1.09 lb.

HAMBURGER PATTIES
Taylor & Sons



\$1.39 lb.

SAUSAGE
Owens 2 lb. roll 3.35



\$1.69 1 lb. roll

SMOKED SAUSAGE
Owens 1 lb. pkg.



\$1.59

ONIONS
Yellow



10¢ lb.

BELL PEPPERS



6/\$1.00 each

SQUASH
Yellow



39¢ lb.

WATERMELONS
Whole "Red Meat"



\$1.99 each

ORANGES
Sunkist



39¢ lb.

Double Coupons Seven Days A Week!
Double Coupon Offer Excludes Free Coupons, Cigarettes or Tobacco, Coupons and Refund Certificates.
Coupon Value Cannot Exceed The Value of The Item!

GRAPES
LB.
CAUTIONOWER HEAD
PULADUES
SPLIT BREASTS
SMOKED FRANKS
PLEASANT FRANKS



SUPPLEMENT TO HEREFORD BRAND
MOORE'S JACK & JILL
 HEREFORD, TEXAS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3



Peak of the Season Produce

TENDER PACIFIC MOUNTAIN
Bartlett Pears
 \$3.59
 14 LB. CARTON

JUCY SWEET CALIFORNIA
Nectarines . . . LB.
79¢
 Our Produce is Picked at the Peak
 of Perfection
 Ready to Serve or Preserve!

WASHINGTON J.H. HALE
Peaches
69¢
 LB.

CALIFORNIA
Cantaloupe
79¢
 EACH

5 MCH POT
Hanging Baskets
3.79
 EACH

THOMPSON SEEDLESS
Grapes LB.
69¢

SNO BALL
Cauliflower HEAD
\$1.19

RUSSET
Potatoes 10 LB. BAG
\$1.89

LIBERAL



Day



WHOLE
Tender Fresh Fryers
5.59
 LB.

TENDER TASTE BEEF
Sirloin Steak
2.59
 LB.

TENDER LEAN PORK
Assorted Pork Chops
1.39
 LB.

80% LEAN
Ground Beef
1.59
 LB.

TENDER LEAN PORK
Country Style Ribs
1.49
 LB.

TENDER TASTE BEEF
T-Bone Steak
3.19
 LB.

TENDER TASTE BEEF
Porterhouse Steak
3.29
 LB.

TENDER LEAN PORK CENTER CUT
Thick Pork Chops
1.89
 LB.

GRADE "A" SELF BASTED
 10-12 LB. AVG.
Perky Turkey . . . LB.
65¢

TENDER FRESH POULTRY CHICKEN
Drums or Thighs LB.
89¢

HONNEL
Little Sizzlers . . . 12 OZ. PKG.
\$1.19

HONNEL
Sliced Bologna 1 LB. PKG.
\$1.59

TENDER LEAN PORK CENTER CUT
Loin Pork Chops LB.
\$1.89

HONNEL
Pepperoni . . . 3.5 OZ. PKG.
99¢

TEXAS ON REGULAR PLEASMON
Sliced Bologna 1 LB. PKG.
\$1.59

PLEASMON
Sliced Bacon 1 LB. PKG.
\$1.79

TENDER LEAN PORK CENTER CUT
Rib Pork Chops . . . LB.
\$1.79

HONNEL RANGE BRAND WINDMILLERS REGULAR
Sliced Bacon 2 LB. PKG.
\$3.99

A COOK-OUT FAVORITE
Pleasmon Franks 11 LB. PKG.
\$1.39

TENDER FRESH POULTRY
Soft Breasts . . . LB.
\$1.09

TENDER FRESH POULTRY
Soft Breasts . . . LB.
\$1.09

HONNEL RANGE BRAND WINDMILLERS REGULAR
Smoked Franks 11 LB. PKG.
\$1.99

A COOK-OUT FAVORITE
Pleasmon Franks 11 LB. PKG.
\$1.39

TENDER FRESH POULTRY
Soft Breasts . . . LB.
\$1.09

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**SPECIAL PRICES
EFFECTIVE
8-21-83 thru 8-27-83**

**STORE HOURS
8A.M. to 10P.M.
7 DAYS A WEEK**

COCA-COLA
& Caffeine Free Coca-Cola
6 pk. 12 oz. cans



\$1.49

**HAMBURGER
BUNS**
Tendercrust



39¢ 6 pk.

OREO COOKIES
Nabisco 20 oz.

\$1.59

NAPKINS
Viva 260 ct.

99¢

FOIL
Reynolds Wrap Aluminum
25 ft.



49¢

PORK & BEANS
Van Camps 16 oz.

3/\$1.00

POTATOE CHIPS
Frito Lay Ruffles All Flavors
1/2 lb. bag



89¢

**SOUR CREAM &
DIPS**
Borden 8 oz. ctr.



2/99¢

PAPER PLATES
Dixie 100 ct. 9"



89¢

ANTI-FREEZE
Phillips 66 Case Price 17.75



\$2.99 Gal.

SPARE RIBS
Hormell's Super Select Pork



\$1.39 lb.

BEEF BRISKET
U.S.D.A. Choice
"Packer Trim"



\$1.09 lb.

**HAMBURGER
PATTIES**
Taylor & Sons



\$1.39 lb.

SAUSAGE
Owens 2 lb. roll 3.35



\$1.69 1 lb. roll

SMOKED SAUSAGE
Owens 1 lb. pkg.



\$1.59

ONIONS
Yellow



10¢ lb.

BELL PEPPERS



6/\$1.00 each

SQUASH
Yellow



39¢ lb.

WATERMELONS
Whole "Red Meat"



\$1.99 each

ORANGES
Sunkist



39¢ lb.

Double Coupons Seven Days A Week!

Double Coupon Offer Excludes Free Coupons, Cigarettes or Tobacco, Coupons and Refund Certificates.

Coupon Value Cannot Exceed The Value of The Item!

LIBERAL



RIGHTS RESERVED.

WHOLE
Tender Fresh Fryers
55^c
LB.

TENDER TASTE BEEF
Sirloin Steak
\$2⁵⁹
LB.

TENDER LEAN PORK
Assorted Pork Chops
\$1³⁹
LB.

80% LEAN
Ground Beef
\$1⁵⁹
LB.

TENDER LEAN PORK
Country Style Ribs
\$1⁴⁹
LB.

TENDER TASTE BEEF
T-Bone Steak
\$3¹⁹
LB.

TENDER TASTE BEEF
Porterhouse Steak
\$3²⁹
LB.

TENDER LEAN PORK CENTER CUT
Thick Pork Chops
\$1⁸⁹
LB.

GRADE "A" SELF BASTED
10-12 LB. AVG.
Perky Turkey . . . LB. **65^c**

TENDER FRESH POULTRY CHICKEN
Drums or Thighs LB. **89^c**

HORMEL
Pepperoni . . . 3.5 OZ. PKG. **99^c**

HORMEL
Little Sizzlers . . . 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1¹⁹**

TENDER LEAN PORK CENTER CUT
Loin Pork Chops LB. **\$1⁸⁹**

HORMEL
Sliced Bacon . . . 2 LB. PKG. **\$3⁹⁹**

THICK OR REGULAR PLEASMOR
Sliced Bologna 1 LB. PKG. **\$1⁵⁹**

PLEASMOR
Sliced Bacon . . . 1 LB. PKG. **\$1⁷⁹**

TENDER LEAN PORK CENTER CUT
Rib Pork Chops . . . LB. **\$1⁷⁹**

HORMEL RANGE BRAND WRANGLERS REGULAR
Smoked Franks 1 LB. PKG. **\$1⁹⁹**

A COOK-OUT FAVORITE
Pleasmor Franks 1 LB. PKG. **\$1³⁹**

TENDER FRESH POULTRY
Split Breasts . . . LB. **\$1⁰⁹**

Cook-Out Menu Helpers



FAST STARTING
**Kingsford
Charcoal**

\$2³⁹

10 LB.
BAG

DELICIOUS FLAVORED
**Hershey's
Chocolate Syrup**

69^c

16 OZ.
CAN

MIX OR MATCH
**Hershey's
Candy Bars**

4⁸⁸^c

REG.
BARS
FOR

HANDY DISPOSABLE
Wet Ones **\$1²⁹**

70 CT.
PKG.

ASSORTED
Powell Candies **2⁸⁹^c**

REG.
PKGS.
FOR

DURKEE THROWN STUFFED
Manzanilla Olives **99^c**

5 3/4 OZ.
JAR

DIXIE GOLDEN GARDEN 9 INCH
Paper Plates **\$1⁸⁹**

50
CT.

PRESTO SNAP & SEAL
Sandwich Bags . . . **\$1³⁹**

100 CT.
PKG.

BAKED WITH BROWN SUGAR
Bush Baked Beans **79^c**

28 OZ.
CAN

ASSORTED
Ritz Napkins **69^c**

140 CT.
PKG.

DIXIE GOLDEN GARDEN 9 OZ.
Cold Cups **\$2¹⁹**

80
CT.



REGULAR OR NACHO
Frito Lay Tostitos

99^c

8 OZ.
BAG

ALL VARIETIES FRITO LAY
Cheetos . . . **99^c**

8 OZ.
BAG

COOK-OUT SALE



**THICK, RICH HEINZ
Keg 'O Ketchup**

\$1.29

32 OZ.
KEG

**PLEASMOR
Potato Chips**

NOT AS
PICTURED
NO RIPLE

79¢

8 OZ.
PKG.

**GRADE A MEDIUM
Pleasmor Eggs**

68¢

DOZ.
CTN.

**ENHANCE FLAVOR WITH
Heinz 57 Sauce**

\$2.59

15 OZ.
BTL.

**CHEESE BALLS, CURLS, CORN CHIPS
Planters Snacks**

89¢

6 OZ. BALLS
OR CURLS
8 OZ.
CORN CHIPS

**CONCENTRATED REALEMON
Lemon Juice**

\$1.49

32 OZ.
BTL.

\$1.89
32 OZ.
JAR

\$1.79
10.5 OZ.
PKG.

\$1.99
TWO
PACK

\$2.29
10 OZ.
PKG.

\$2.29
20
SIZE

**ABSORBENT PAPER
Viva Towels**

**REYNOLDS
Plastic Wrap**

**MORTON'S
Lite Salt**

**HEINZ 57
Cat Food**

**HEINZ 57
Dog Food**

**JUMBO
ROLL**

**100 FT.
ROLL**

**11 OZ.
PKG.**

**3 1/2 LB.
BAG**

**4 LB.
BAG**

**CONTADINA
Tomato Sauce**

**CONTADINA
Tomato Sauce**

**HEINZ, KOSHER OR NO
Vlasic Deli Pickles**

**6 OZ.
CAN**

**8 OZ.
CAN**

99¢



Labor Day Stock-Up



OUR FAMILY
Tomato Juice

46 OZ.
CANS

79^c

OUR FAMILY
Pineapple

2 **1**
15 1/4 OZ.
CANS
FOR

REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE
Mark IV Canned Pop

6 **1**
12 OZ.
CANS
FOR

GOLDEN VALLEY
Tomatoes . . . **39^c**
16 1/2 OZ.
CAN

PLEASMOR
Biscuits **4** **\$1**
8 OZ.
CANS
FOR

MIX OR MATCH STOCK-UP

OUR FAMILY VEGETABLES

- PEAS • CORN • CUT GREEN BEANS
- MIXED VEGETABLES

3 **\$1**
16 OZ.
CANS
FOR



OUR FAMILY
Grape Jelly

FREE

WITH
PURCHASE
OF . . .

OUR FAMILY
Peanut Butter

\$2⁹⁹

18 OZ.
JAR

40 OZ.
JAR



Save more of your hard earned money, buy FAVORITE BRANDS PRODUCTS.



If these aren't your favorite brands now, perhaps they should be . . . They're our private brands and if you're concerned about high food prices now is a good time to get acquainted with them. What are private brands? They're products we buy in quantity and package with our name on them. These private brands are not heavily advertised so the savings are passed on to you. So our brands are less expensive. And because we put our own name on each package, we're very fussy about the quality that goes inside. You should be completely satisfied or you get your money back! Lower price, higher quality, our guarantee, plus very special prices for our Favorite Brands Saving Sale. Isn't it time you gave our favorite brands a try?

- OUR FAMILY
- GOLDEN VALLEY
- DEWY FRESH
- MARK IV
- PLEASMOR
- RITZ
- NT BRAND
- OUR LADY
- SPRINT

**PLEASMOR WHITE
Sugar**
\$1.59
5 LB.
BAG

**OUR FAMILY
Chunk Tuna**
69¢
6½ OZ.
CAN

**PLEASMOR QUARTERED
Margarine**
3 \$1
1 LB.
PKGS.
LIMIT 3

**ASSORTED
Pleasmor Cookies** 16 OZ.
PKG. **69¢**

**OUR FAMILY DEWY FRESH
Whipped Topping** 8 OZ.
TUB **59¢**

**PLEASMOR
Marshmallows** 2 20 OZ.
PKG. **89¢**

**DRY
Sprint Dog Food** 25 LB.
BAG **\$3.99**

**N.T. BRAND
Powdered Milk** 20 QT.
BOX **\$5.99**

**N.T. BRAND FROZEN
Bread Dough** 5-1 LB.
LOAVES **\$1.59**

**PLEASMOR
Cheese Slices** 16 OZ.
PKG. **\$1.79**

FIND SUPER LABOR DAY
SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPT.

LABOR DAY



MOUNTAIN GROWN FLAVOR
Folger's Coffee
\$2.29
1 LB. CAN

JUICY FRIED
Banquet Chicken
\$2.59
2 LB. BOX

BATH TISSUE
Soft 'N Pretty
99¢
4 ROLL PKG.


FOLGER'S RICH FLAVOR
Instant Coffee
\$3.69
8 OZ. JAR

ORE-IDA
Crispy Crowns
\$1.59
30 OZ. PKG.

SOFT TISSUE
Scotties Facials
79¢
200 CT. BOX

CONSUMER AFFAIRS CONSUMER AFFAIRS CONSUMER AFFAIRS

News of Nutrition
by ANN CROWLEY
R.D., Ph.D.



Vitamin Aplenty

Vitamin A functions in many ways. One of its major functions is to maintain the health of the eye. Early deficiencies and symptoms are impaired dark adaption or night blindness. Continued deficiency leads to damage of the cells of the eye and eventually blindness.

The best food sources for vitamin A are carrots, one medium carrot contains 5000 international units of vitamin A, apricots, broccoli, cantaloupe, spinach, squash and sweet potato. From the animal sources liver is by far the best source of vitamin A because it is stored in the liver. Other animal fats as cream, butter and margarine also supply vitamin A to the body.

CONSUMER AFFAIRS CONSUMER AFFAIRS CONSUMER AFFAIRS

- EAGLE BRAND Condensed Milk . . . 14 OZ. CAN **\$1.39**
- CREAMETTE LONG SPAGHETTI OR Elbo Macaroni . . . 2 LB. PKG. **\$1.39**
- DUNKEE O & C CRISPY Fried Onions . . . 12 OZ. CAN **\$1.39**
- CARNATION Breakfast Bars . . . 12 OZ. CAN **\$1.39**
- CANTALOUPE . . . 12 OZ. CAN **\$2.00**
- CRACKER JACK Popcorn
- JENNY'S ASSORTED Frozen Pizza
- DEL. EXTREMELY Sandwiches
- RUBEN'S SANDWICHES
- FRUIT
- EGGS

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS



60 CT. CAPSULES OR 100 CT. TABLETS
Excedrin
\$3.69
 EA. BTL.

ASSORTED
Tampax Tampons
\$3.39
 40 CT. BOX

WIN INSTANTLY IN GILLETTE'S 'MISS AMERICA SILVER SWEEPSTAKES'! SEE PARTICIPATING STORES FOR DETAILS.

SHAMPOO OR COND.
Silkience 7 OZ. BTL.
\$1.69

ROLL-ON DEODORANT
Dry Idea 1.5 OZ. SIZE
\$1.89

SOLID DEODORANT
Soft & Dri 2 OZ. SIZE
\$1.89

VITAMINS WITH IRON
One-A-Day Vitamins 100 CT. BTL.
\$4.79

COMPLETE NUTRITION
Flintstones Vitamins 60 CT. BTL.
\$4.39

VITAMINS WITH IRON
Flintstones Vitamins 60 CT. BTL.
\$3.39

JOHNSON'S
BABY SHAMPOO 16 OZ. BTL.
\$3.09

SAVE ON ALL YOUR HEALTH & BEAUTY NEEDS WITH LOW LABOR DAY PRICES!

ANTI-CAVITY TREATMENT
Act Fluoride Rinse 12 OZ. BTL.
\$1.99

REACH
Toothbrush EA.
\$1.19

BAND-AID Brand Tricot
Mesh Bandage 30 CT. PKG.
\$1.69

SCOTT DISPOSABLE
Baby Fresh Wipes 40 CT. PKG.
\$1.49

BEST VALUE
Toddler Diapers 40 CT. PKG.
\$5.99

HOME CARE ITEMS



WESTINGHOUSE
Light Bulbs
4 BULBS FOR **\$1.39** TWO BULB PACK

PRESTO QUART
Snap-Seal Freezer Bags 20 CT. PKG.
\$1.09

OUR LADY
Pink Fabric Softener GAL. JUG
\$1.09

OUR LADY
Dish Detergent 64 OZ. JUG
\$1.29



SUPPLEMENT TO HEREFORD BRAND

MOORE'S JACK & JILL HEREFORD, TEXAS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3



Peak of the Season Produce

TENDER PACIFIC MOUNTAIN
Bartlett Pears

\$3.59

14 LB.
CARTON

JUICY SWEET CALIFORNIA
Nectarines . . LB. **79¢**

Our Produce is Picked at the Peak
of Perfection
Ready to Serve or Preserve!

WASHINGTON J.H. HALE
Peaches

LB. **69¢**

CALIFORNIA
Cantaloupe

EACH **79¢**

5 INCH POT
Hanging Baskets

EACH **\$3.79**

THOMPSON SEEDLESS
Grapes LB. **69¢**

SNO BALL
Cauliflower HEAD **\$1.19**

RUSSET
Potatoes 10LB. BAG **\$1.89**

*Bursting
with Freshness*

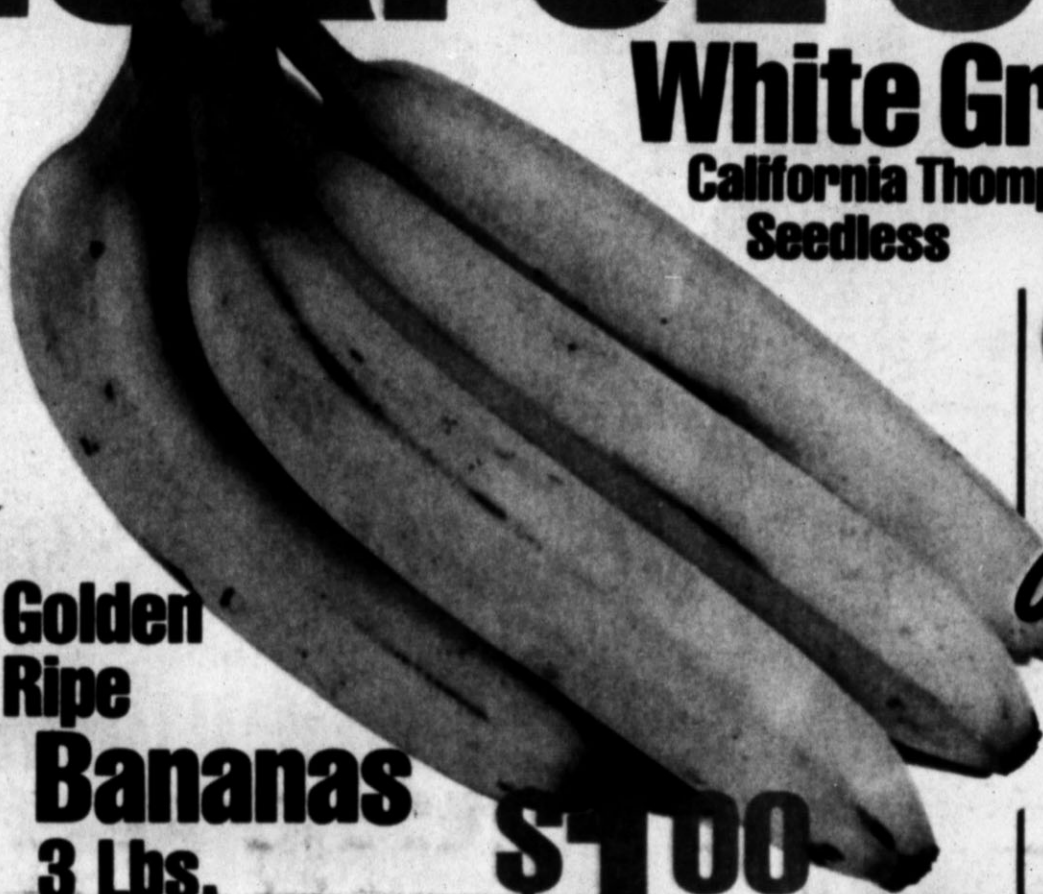
Furr's

Prices are effective Sunday, August 28th through Tuesday, August 30th, 1963. No sales to dealers, please. We welcome USDA Food Stamps. It's a wise choice to shop Furr's for Freshness. Furr's own fleet of freshness trucks travels thousands of miles everyday to ensure the kind of quality freshness you want for your family. And added to the satisfaction of knowing you're getting the best is knowing you're getting it for less - at Furr's.

FURR'S FRESH PRODUCE BURSTING WITH COLORFUL SAVINGS



**Golden
Ripe
Bananas**
3 Lbs.



White Grapes
California Thompson
Seedless



Fresh!

LB. 49¢



Mex. Pineapples
Sugar Loaf

99¢
EACH



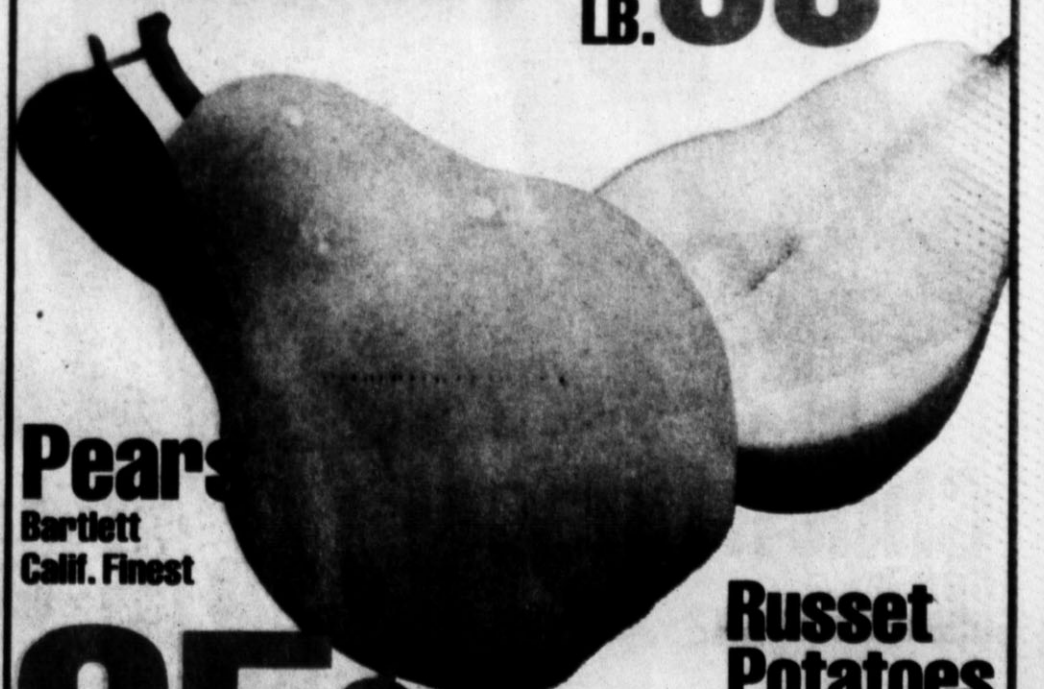
**Calif. Finest
Tomatoes**

LB. 35¢



**Valencia
Oranges**
4 Lb. Bag

99¢



Pears
Bartlett
Calif. Finest

35¢
LB.

**Russet
Potatoes**

**10 Lb.
Bag 159**



**Fancy Calif.
Peaches**

48¢
LB.

Yellow Squash
Lb. **3/\$1**

Bean Sprouts
Lb. **49¢**



Fresh!

Watermelons

Ripe & Sweet

\$1.99

EACH

Fresh from Hawaii!



Papayas

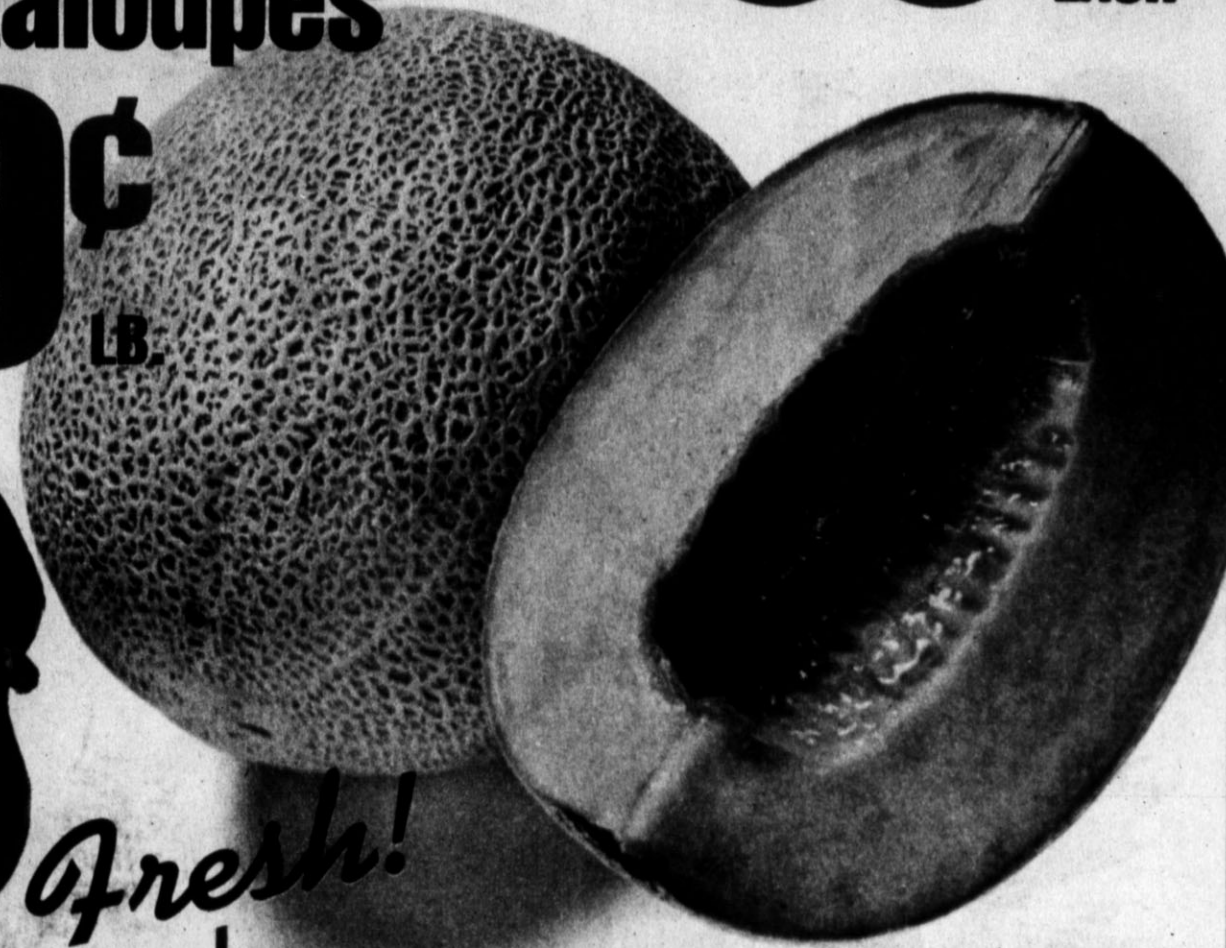
99¢

EACH

California Finest Cantaloupes

19¢

LB.



Mangoes

Fancy Large Size

59¢

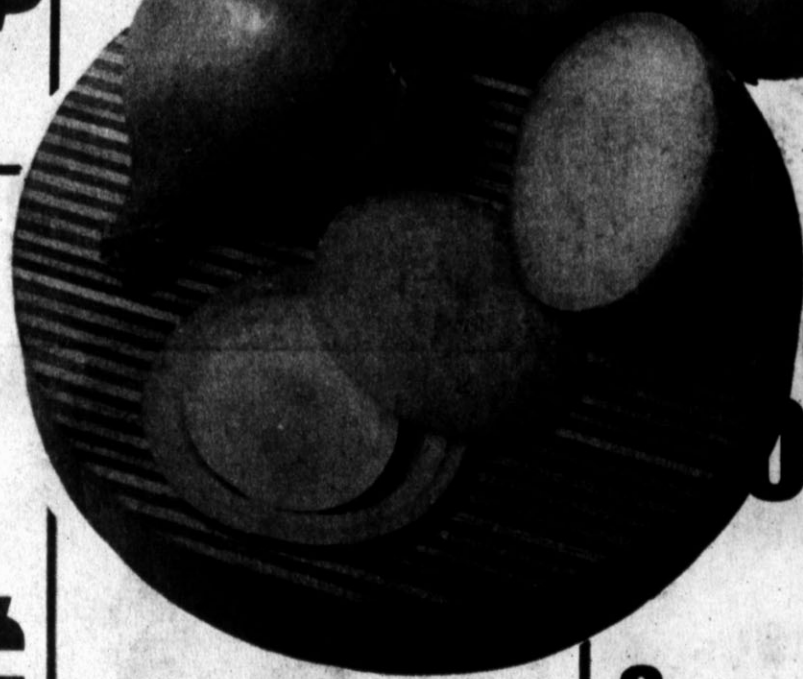
Ea.



Mushrooms

8 oz. Cello Package

99¢



Spanish Sweet Yellow Onions

\$1

6 Lb.

Fresh!

Honeydew Melons

23¢

LB.

Leaf Lettuce

3/\$1.00

Red or Green

Fresh from the DAIRY

Farm Pac Homogenized Milk

88¢

1/2 Gallon

Lucerne Yogurt

Fruit on Bottom or Pre-Stirred

6/\$2

8 oz.

Farm Pac Buttermilk

48¢

Quart

Shedd's Spread Country Crock

\$1.28

3 Lb.

Sunny Delight Punch

Florida Citrus
Concord Grape
Tropical Punch

98¢

6 Pack, 8 oz.

Chuck Roast

Bone-In
USDA Choice

98¢

Lb.

Arm Roast

Round Bone-Cut
USDA Choice

\$1.29

Lb.

Fresh from the BAKERY

Farm Pac White Bread

Homestyle or Thin Sliced - 1 1/2 lb. Loaf

38¢

Farm Pac Bread

Honey'N Wheat
1 1/2 lb. Loaf

69¢

Aunt Hannah's Rolls

Cinnamon
8 Count Package

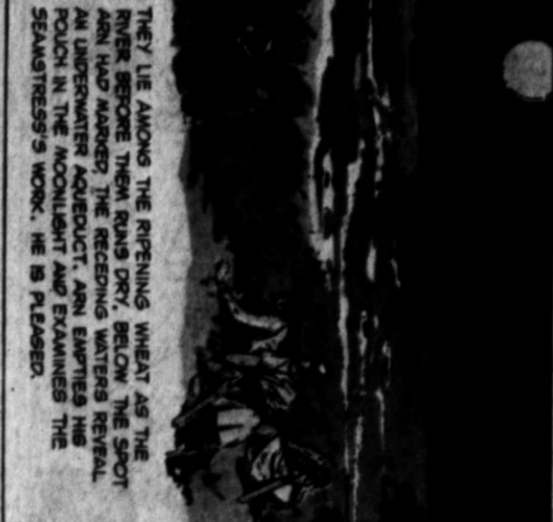
69¢

Prince Valiant

Our Story: ON AN AUGUST NIGHT, SOON AFTER A FULL MOON, THE VILLAGERS DEPART ASSEY ORE. ALL HAVE A PART TO PLAY: THE MOTHERS AND CHILDREN AND GRANDPARENTS FOLLOW NUNIA TO THE HILLS OVERLOOKING THE SAXON STRONGHOLD, AND AN AND MUNIS LEAD THE REST TO THE RIVER GORGE WHERE THEY READY ROCKS AND TREES.

NUNIA'S TROOP LIGHTS A BLAZE OF CAMPFIRES. "THE ROCKS GIVE THEMSELVES AWAY!" THE SAXONS EXULT, WATCHING FROM THE TOWER.

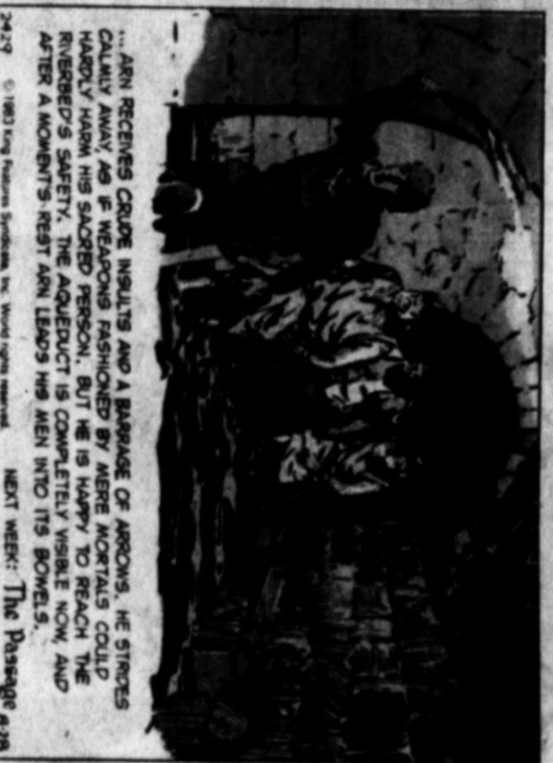
WHEN ANI GIVES THE ORDER, SCORES OF TREES AND MANY TIMES MORE BOULDERS PLUMMET INTO THE GORGE, DAMMING THE RIVER THAT FLOWS BY CASTLE ORE. AS THE WATERS RISE BEHIND THE BULKWARK, ANI ORDERS HIS MEN DOWN INTO THE VALLEY BEYOND ON FOOT.



THEY LIE AMONG THE REOPENING WHEAT AS THE RIVER SEEMS THEM RAIN DRY. BELOW THE SPOT ANI HAD MARKED THE RECEIVING WATERS REVEAL AN UNDERWATER AQUEDUCT, ANI EXAMINES HIS FOLK IN THE MOONLIGHT AND EXAMINES THE SEAMSTRESS'S WORK. HE IS PLEASED.



HE DONS THE STRANGE GARS AND CHALLENGES THE SAXONS: "GIVE UP OR WE SHALL PASS THROUGH YOUR WALLS AND DESTROY YOU." IN REPLY...



ANI RECEIVES CRUDE INSULTS AND A BARRAGE OF ARROWS, HE STRICES CALMLY AWAY AS F WEAPONS FASHIONED BY MERE MORTALS COULD HARDLY HARM HIS SACRED PERSON. BUT HE IS HAPPY TO REACH THE RIVERBEND'S SAFETY. THE AQUEDUCT IS COMPLETELY VISIBLE NOW, AND AFTER A MOMENT'S REST ANI LEADS HIS MEN INTO THE BOWERS.

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Hi Lois



I HAVE A NEW RULE - EVERYBODY CLEANS UP AFTER THEIR SNACK



GOOD IDEA



NICE LUNCH! THANK YOU, MOM!



CHIP IS THAT YOUR PLATE AND MILK GLASS?

WHERE?



ON THE TABLE!

OH... WHICH TABLE?



THE KITCHEN TABLE!

OH... WHERE DO YOU WANT IT?



DO I HAVE TO TELL YOU EVERYTHING?!

IN THE DISH-WASHER!



OH...



WHERE'S THE DISHWASHER?

ALL YOUR FAVORITE COMICS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1983

The Hereford Brand



BLONDIE



DO YOU HAVE A NICE PLUME TO BELIEVE I HAVE TURKEY?

WE SURE DO



LET'S SEE WHETHER ANY SHOPPING LIST?



I NEED WRAPPING, SHIPING, LABELS AND SCOTCH TAPE

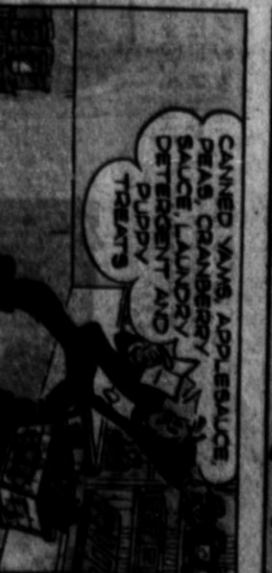
YES SIR



TALCUM POWDER, MISTERS, AND HANS WANTS SPECIAL



LETTUCE, CELERY, CARROT, PEACHES, POTATOES



CANED SAUCE, APRIL SAUCE, PEAS, CARROT SAUCE, CALUMET, DETENTMENT AND PUPPY TREATS



I NEED SOME SUGAR AND COOKIES AND A PUMPKIN PIE



THIS IS THE WRONG LIST! THIS LIST HAS BEEN IN YOUR POCKET SINCE LAST DECEMBER!



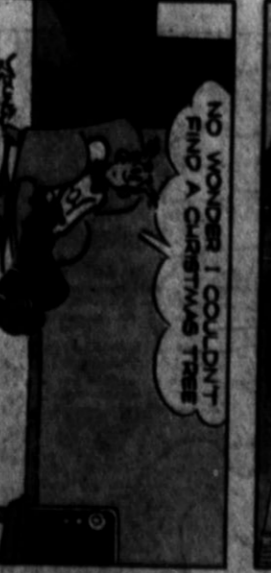
I GOT EVERYTHING YOU WANTED FOR YOU FOR HONEY



DAWOOD WANT! SOMETHING'S WRONG! LET ME SEE THAT LIST! GAVE YOU



NO WONDER I COULDN'T FIND A CHRISTMAS TREE



NOT WHEN YOU'RE THIS MAD

BETTY BAILEY



COME BACK HERE!



I SAID COME BACK HERE!!



I'M NOT THAT MAD

by Mort Walker



WELL, ALL RIGHT, THEN



NOW I'M REAL MAD!!!



THERE'S NO PLEASING THAT MAN!

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OPPY

STEVE'S DREAMING THAT HE AND QUIZ BRENNAN ARE WITH THE FIRST AIR COMMANDO IN THE CHINA, BURMA, INDIA THEATER DURING WW I...



STEVE: THE ENEMY KNOWS WE ARE PRESENT...

QUIZ: ...BUT HE DOESN'T SEEM TO UNDERSTAND WHO WE ARE OR WHY WE ARE HERE!



BUT HE NEVER FORGOTS TRYING TO FIND OUT!



"THERE IS A NATIVE GENERAL STORE ALONG THE TRAIL WHICH CONNECTS OUR TWO BASES..."



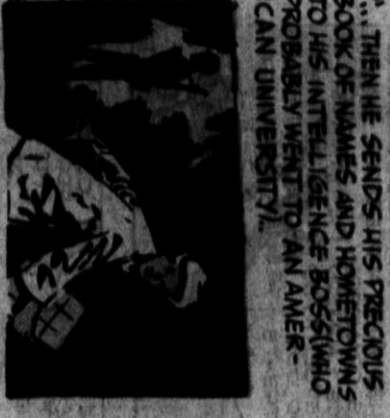
"RIN BY A GUY WHO IS SO OBVIOUSLY A SPY THAT THE TROOPS JOKE ABOUT IT!... HE IS ELABORATELY COURTEOUS TO US AND EVEN HAS A GUEST BOOK!..."



"HE ASKS EACH YANK TO SIGN HIS NAME, RANK AND HOMETOWN..."



"WHICH WE ALL DO... AND HE THANKS US PROUSELY!"



"... THEN HE SENDS HIS PRECIOUS BOOK OF NAMES AND HOMETOWNS TO HIS INTELLIGENCE BOSS WHO PROBABLY WENT TO AN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY!"



"IF WE COULD ONLY BE THERE WHEN THE HEAD SPOOK OPENS THE BOOK!"

I C Clearly Buggy Dads' in Sgt. Paul M. ... Bannister, Wis. ... Capt. ...



ANOTHER BEE-YOO-TEE-FUL DAY!!

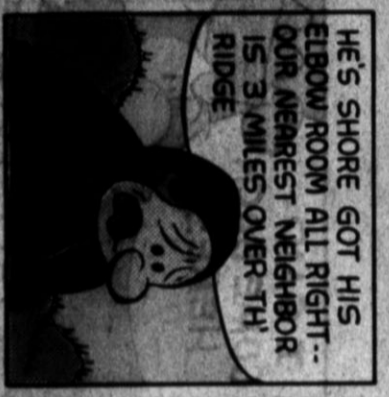


JUST CHUCK FULL OF HUMDRUM CHORES...



HERE I AM... LIVING WAY OUT HERE IN THE MIDDLE OF NOWHAR...

...JUST BECAUSE PAW LIKES PLENTY OF ELBOW ROOM!



HE'S SHORE GOT HIS ELBOW ROOM ALL RIGHT... OUR NEAREST NEIGHBOR IS 3 MILES OVER THE RIDGE!



AN' IT'S 14 MILES TO TOWN AN' NO BUSES AN' NO STREETCARS... AN' NO TELEPHONE



BUT WE DO HAVE RUNNING WATER...

...IF I RUV DOWN TO THE CREEK AN' FETCH IT!



YOU AN' YOUR DAD BURN ELBOW!!

POPEYE



EVERYONE LAUGHS WHEN I TALKS!

HAT'S ON ACCOUNT OF YA DON'T TALK GOOD ENGLISH!



WHAT YOU NEED IS A SPECIAL TEACHER!

OCH!



SWEEPEA DON'T TALK GOOD ENGLISHES AT ALL HARDLY!

I'VE NOTICED!



YOU WENT TO A DOTING COLLEGES... KIN YOU LEARN HIM TA TALK GOOD LIKE WE DOES?

I'D BE GLAD TO TRY!



WHY'S BEEN WITH HIM FEW HOURS... I BET HE'LL SPEAK LIKE A REAL GENTLEMANS!



THE LESSON IS OVER... WOULD YOU CARE TO HEAR HOW WELL HE IS DOING?

YEAH!



I WILL GLADLY PAY YOU TUESDAY FOR A HAMBURGER TODAY!



PHOOEY!

REDEYE

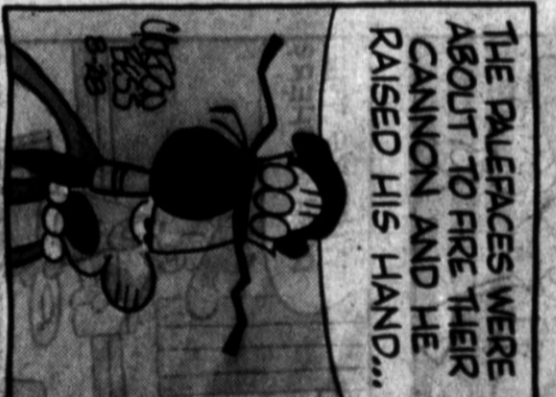
by Gordon Bess



MEDICINE MAN! IT'S TANGLEDFOOT!



WHAT HAPPENED TO HIM THIS TIME?



THE PALEFACES WERE ABOUT TO FIRE THEIR CANNON AND HE RAISED HIS HAND...



TO SIGNAL A SURRENDER?

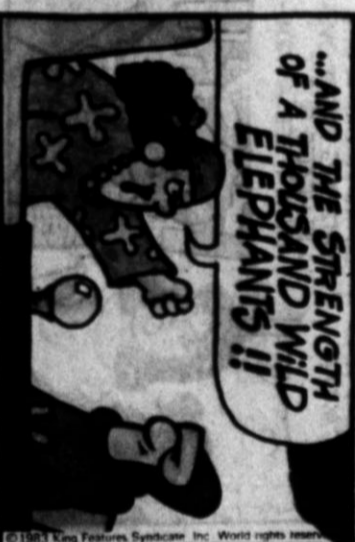


NO... A FAIR CATCH!



AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



Captain Vincible

by Ralph Smith

PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz



TIGER

by Bud Blake



ACCORDING TO MY CRYSTAL BALL, YOU HAVE THE COURAGE OF A LION!

...THE HEART OF A RACE HORSE!

...THE GRACE OF AN EAGLE!

...AND THE STRENGTH OF A THOUSAND WILD ELEPHANTS!!

CAPTAIN VINCIBLE, DARE I TELL YOU THE MEANING OF THIS??!

IT MEANS MY STUPID CRYSTAL BALL IS ON THE PROTZ!!

OKAY, RERUN ... OUT!

SALLY AND I WANT TO PLAY IN THE SANDBOX FOR A WHILE

THERE'S NOT ROOM FOR ALL OF US SO YOU'LL HAVE TO LEAVE!

THERE'S TWO OF US AND THERE'S ONLY ONE OF YOU!

FINISH YOUR SHIP MODEL, HUGO?

I FINISHED MY MODEL OF THE TITANIC

CAN I TRY IT OUT IN YOUR POOL?

...BUT WANT JUST A MINUTE

JUST ABOUT

OKAY

OKAY

I'LL PUT IN SOME ICE CUBES FOR REALISM

I POSTED THE LATEST UNEMPLOYMENT STATISTICS OVER ALL THE WATER COOLERS!

WHAT IS WORKING?

BY GUM, IT MUST BE WORKING!

Archie

I CAN SQUEEZE IN SIX MORE ON THIS FISHING PARTY!
SIX MORE ON THIS FISHING PARTY?
WHAT'S RUNNING? BUT HIS OUTBOARD MOTOR?
I'LL TAKE THESE FABULOUS FISHING!

TAKE US WHERE THERE'S A GREAT FISHING—I DON'T LIKE "FABULOUS."
I'LL TAKE YOU TO THE TUNA!
TO THE TUNA, ONE DOLLAR EACH!

CAPT. JUDGEHEAD TAKE FISHING IN THIS DINKY DINGY?
I TAKE THEM OUT TO FISHING RAFT?
HOW CAN YOU TAKE FISHING IN THIS DINKY DINGY?

THEY'RE REALLY BITING OUT HERE. WE SURE DO!
CAPT. JUDGEHEAD FISHING RAFT?

I'LL BE BACK. I MAY HAVE MORE CUSTOMERS.

WHAT WAS THAT?
SOUNDED LIKE A JET GUY TIED TO A SURFBOARD STRIP!

BOOM!

WIFE! WE'RE ON A COAST GUARD TARGET!
HELP!! JUMP!!

ACROSS LATER: YOU PEOPLE DIDN'T HAVE TO SWIM BACK? I WAS JUST COMING TO GET YOU!

WE FOUND THIS GUY TIED TO A SURFBOARD STRIP!

Wooooo
THE HORRIBLE
By DICK BRONWINE

MOMMA! QUICK! DADDY'S HOME!

AND HIGH TIME!
GO, PREPARE A FEAST FIT FOR A HERO!

GREETINGS! SINCE I LEFT I HAVE CROSSED SEVEN SEAS... I'VE Fought A THOUSAND BATTLES AND I HAVE RETURNED!

WE'RE EATING OUT TONIGHT!
YES, DEAR.

HI, SINCE YOU LEFT I HAVE COOKED 300 MEALS, SCRUBBED 150 FLOORS, MADE 300 BEDS, WASHED 1000 DISHES AND FIXED THE ROOF!

THE LOCKHORNS



"THE GOOD NEWS IS THE BAD NEWS ISN'T HOME YET."

by BILL HOEST



"THIS IS ABOUT THE ONLY PLEASURE I GET OUT OF LIFE."



"DID YOU HEAR ME, LEROY? I SAID MOTHER CAN'T MAKE HER TWO WEEK VISIT THIS YEAR."



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.

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

● **WORD PLAY!** Anagram-wise — that is to say, by rearranging letters — it can be said about EDITORS that they are "SO TIRED." Similarly, it might be said about PIRATES that they are equipped for a "Fill blanks."

● **Sum Fun!** Arrange the digits 1 through 9 in such an order that the first three will equal half the second three and one-third of the third three.

● **Easy as Pie!** There is a simple way of slicing an apple pie into eight equal slices with but three cuts. How can this be done?

● **DOG DAZE!** What dog gets the most likings? The lilly pup. What dog gets the most fairs? The pound of the Gaskellbolls. What dog has no benefiter? The Mexican her-less.

JUMP-FOR-JOY SOLITAIRE!

Nine numbers are arranged in a square (above). One number jumps over another and the number jumped leaves the board. Jumps may be made across, down, up, or diagonally to any vacant square, and the jumper may continue to move until no further jumps are possible.

Objects to have just one number remain on the board — occupying the center square.

Use numbered hand-drawn diagram to try your hand at this game.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9.

1. Mouth is smaller. 2. Arm is missing. 3. Hat is missing. 4. Apron is missing. 5. Chair is missing. 6. Napkin is missing. 7. Spoon is missing. 8. Glass is missing. 9. Plate is missing.

SEA BREEZE! What conceals the seaside always? To find out, add missing lines from dot 1 to dot 2, 3, etc.