

# Abolition Of Gas Pass-Through Sought

By BOBBY TEMPLETON  
Brand News Editor

## THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

### Yearly Applications For Tax Exemption Required

People don't usually pay their taxes with a smile, but a tax break does bring happiness to most who have to support government.

This is especially the case with older

citizens on fixed incomes, who are caught in the squeeze of inflation and a stable income. But a break exists for those 65-years-old and older who possess a homestead.

This qualifies them for as much as \$3,000 off the assessed value on the property being taxed. However, it doesn't come automatically. It must be applied for through each of the local taxing agencies.

Cliff Arnold, city tax assessor-collector, said this week that qualified applicants need to request the exemption each year by filling out an application form and signing it. "This should be done at each tax office (of the school district, county and city)," he said.

Concerning the city authorized exemption, Arnold said it would help his office if applicants filled out the forms within the next two weeks, before the tax roll is started.

"If they can't come into the office, they can get a friend to pick up the form for them and have it filled out," Arnold explained. "They must sign it themselves or have someone who is authorized to sign for them do it."

Part of the qualifications of a homestead owner are that the person is the legal owner of the property and resides on it. The exemption then allows for a \$3,000 maximum amount to be deducted from the total assessed value of the property for tax purposes. If someone has less than \$3,000 of taxable property, then no more than that amount may be exempted.

Deaf Smith County and the Hereford Independent School District tax offices also have the exemption. The applicant needs to fill out separate forms at each office every year. The exemption is not automatically carried over from year to year.

"Someone filling out a form last year, needs to do it again," Arnold said.

The city tax office is located on the first floor of City Hall. The county tax office is positioned on the first floor of the courthouse and the school tax office is located across from the courthouse at 321 N. Sampson.

### Investigation Into Stabbings Continuing

Hereford police are continuing their investigation into a stabbing incident involving three carnival workers which occurred here last Sunday.

According to police reports, Bobby Hull, Gregory Sturgeon and Gary Castillo were attacked by a group of Mexican American males at Dameron Park last Sunday.

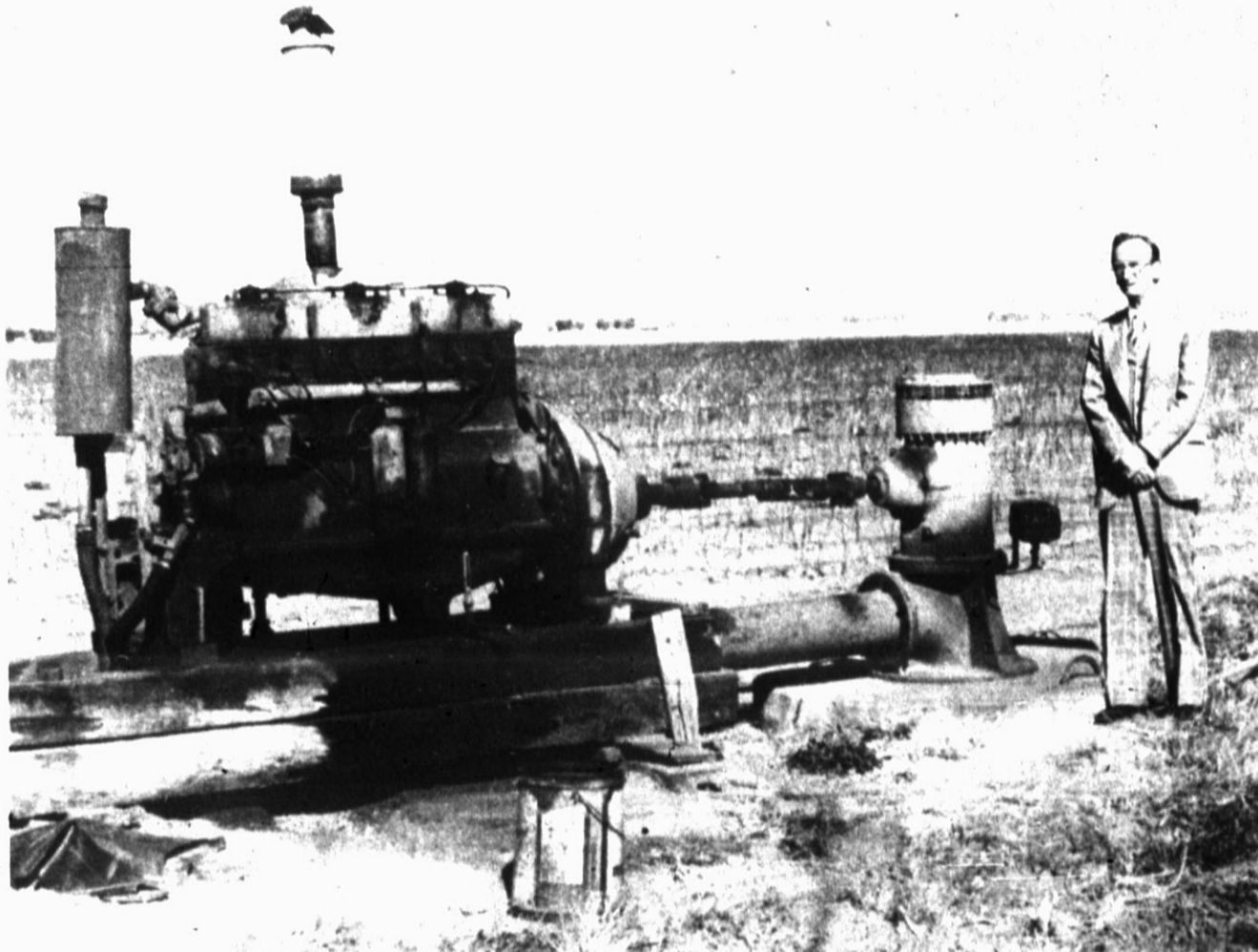
The three had apparently gone to the park to recruit workers to aid in setting up a carnival which was performing in Hereford during the past week.

According to a police spokesman, the carnival employees were told to stay out of the park area by their attackers.

All three suffered knife wounds to the stomach area.

Hull and Castillo were released from the local hospital early last week, and Sturgeon was released Friday.

City police have several suspects in the incident, but no arrests had been made in connection with the stabbings at presstime.



**Gasy Problem**

The irrigation well is the symbol of the plight faced by Hereford area farmers who try to keep ahead of the skyrocketing natural gas costs. John Aikin, Hereford attorney, is one of the chief persons trying to fight for the farmers. He will be

appearing Monday before an official of the Texas Railroad Commission in Austin to review the need for a pass-through of gas cost, which is eating into farming income.

### Deputies, Police Cooperate On Cases

## Numerous Burglaries Cleared With Arrest Of Five Suspects

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

Deaf Smith County sheriff's officers, working with officers of the Hereford Police Department have cleared a number of local vehicle and building burglaries which occurred here from May through June with the arrest of five Hereford men.

THE COUNTY sheriff's office released details on the arrests Saturday morning after an investigation had been underway for more than a month.

Arrests in connection with the burglary cases were made throughout July but identities of the suspects were withheld until Saturday in order to allow local

officers to wrap up loose ends in connection with the cases.

Among these arrested were Lawrence Dean Black, 22, a former Hereford resident who had only recently moved to Garden City, Kansas, charged with two counts of burglary of a building and four counts of burglary of a auto; Don Horn, 19, of 135 Ave. D, charged with four counts of burglary of a motor vehicle; Gregory Hooser, 19, of 602 Star, charged with three counts of burglary of a motor vehicle; Donald Billington, 19, of Route 3, charged with one count of burglary of a motor vehicle; and Joel Finley, 21, of Hereford, charged with two counts of burglary of a building and three counts of burglary of a vehicle.

Black was also served warrants from Quannah upon his arrest, charging him with burglary of a building and burglary of a vehicle.

Finley remained in Deaf Smith County jail in lieu of bond at presstime while the other four suspects were free on bond.

Sheriff Travis McPherson had praise for the efforts of city police officer Joe Brown in helping to close the burglary cases.

"Officer Brown did a lot of legwork and was a great help to our deputies in bringing the investigation to a swift conclusion," said McPherson.

A sheriff's deputy in charge of the investigation reported that the work on the cases began June 25, and most of the investigation had been completed by July 21, except for clearing up some minor details.

THE ARRESTS have cleared burglaries which occurred at Western Pump Co. here, the John Deere dealership in Quannah and a hardware store in Quannah, in addition to numerous CB radios, firearms and other items taken in the thefts, and all of the merchandise recovered has already been reclaimed by owners.

The local deputy reported that officers have also cleared an armed robbery which occurred at Harold Close Drug here in December of 1975, and except warrants to be issued for the arrest of those responsible early this week. The deputy indicated that positive identification of suspects in the case has been made by three local residents.

SHERIFF'S OFFICERS also reportedly cleared the burglary of a pork production facility near Westway recently when they took two local juveniles into custody.

Some \$1400 worth of office equipment was taken in that burglary.

According to a sheriff's department spokesman, other local burglary cases have also been cleared in recent days, but the names of suspects in the burglaries are being withheld pending the arrest of suspects.

### update sunday

#### Evacuation Maybe Necessary

SEVESO, Italy (AP)—Officials say more evacuations of people from an area polluted with toxic gas may be necessary next week.

#### Marshall To Assume Bench

WASHINGTON (AP)—Justice Thurgood Marshall plans to return to his office next month and be back on the bench when the U.S. Supreme Court reconvenes Oct. 4.

Marshall, who is at home recovering from a heart attack, hopes to return to work in his chambers part time in the middle of August and full time in mid-September, a court spokesman said.

#### Chinese Calm Despite Quake

TOKYO (AP)—Chinese say production and life continuing in "orderly fashion" in Peking despite devastating earthquake. But they release no casualty figures and say nothing of conditions in Tangshan, which reports indicate may be 80 per cent destroyed.

#### Boys Choir Discriminates

WASHINGTON (AP)—An elementary school's all-boy choir whose singers have not yet matured into tenors and baritones is under fire from the federal government for discriminating against girls. The Office of Civil Rights in the Health, Education and Welfare Department says the choir of Wethersfield, Conn., fifth and sixth graders violates a rule barring single-sex choruses.

The only justification for such a group would be "requirements based on vocal range and quality," the government says, but in this case the boys' voices as high as the girls'. "This looks like a case of bureaucratic interference program," Rep. William Cotter, D-Conn., said Friday about the all-boy singing group. HEW said it is reviewing the matter.

#### weather

West Texas: Widely scattered thunderstorms most section Tuesday and mainly mountains Wednesday ... otherwise partly cloudy Tuesday through Thursday with no important temperature changes. Highs in the 80s and 90s. Lows in the 60s and 70s. Cooler in the northwestern Panhandle today Highs today 82 to 102.

#### obituaries

Gail Pierce  
Ray Carrizalez

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### 'How Could Mutscher Become County Judge?'

BEAUMONT, (AP)—It's not taxes or crime that have prompted D.H. Light to put his land in Washington County near Brenham up for sale.

He says he is too disgusted to own land there anymore because of last week's appointment of former Texas House Speaker Gus Mutscher as county judge.

"How could Mutscher become a judge?" Light asks.

Mutscher was House speaker when the Sharpstown Bank scandal erupted in 1971. He later was convicted of bribery conspiracy and given a five-year probationary sentence.

District Court Judge Neil Daniel of Abilene Monday signed an order to release Mutscher from the remaining 42 months of his probation. Less than two hours later, Washington County commissioners appointed Mutscher county judge.

Most of the county apparently is

behind the Mutscher appointment, but Light says he can't tolerate the situation although the house and land has been owned by his family since 1920.

"I really don't want to sell," the 54-year-old Light says. "It's beautiful country there but I just don't like the situation."

Light was born in Washington County in 1922 and lived there except for three years military service until 1956. He and his family lived in Houston for 10 years before moving in 1966.

Light's father lived in the house until his death two years ago and it's been vacant since.

He says he planned to keep the land for his children but now, "I really ain't proud of my property no more. I just don't want any part of it."

"We will be out of business here soon from the rising costs of natural gas," Attorney John Aikin said a Friday in reference to area farmers who are hoping to prevent a bankruptcy catastrophe such as the one that hit Pecos, Tex. farmers.

He is preparing to do something about it by appearing along with former Texas Railroad Commission (TRC) employee Walter Wendlandt at a hearing before the TRC concerning the 100 per cent pass-through of costs now being used by Texas gas companies to stay off the high cost of gas reserves they purchase. The hearing will actually occur before a hearing officer of the TRC and not the complete TRC body.

"I LOOKED AT the hearing notice and it's a whitewash," Aikin said. "Even though I don't think much will come of it, I hope we can be of some help."

He travels Monday with Wendlandt and Bruce Rigler, a farmer near Plainview and vice president of the Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association (PIGUA) to argue for abolition of the pass-through granted to gas companies. Aikin is a lawyer representing the association and he and Wendlandt have been cooperating on a statement and case arguing against the pass through.

"I'm disappointed that the hearing (before the whole TRC) won't be held," Aikin noted. "The best we can hope to do is make people aware of the situation and educate the public on the problem."

Stating that it is difficult to understand, the attorney encouraged the public to study the issue since it affects everyone. As a farmer associate of Aikin's said, "If we go under, so does everyone else."

The heart of the controversy, which has deeply involved the City of Hereford, is that gas companies are allowed to charge all customers the increased cost of the gas reserves; where the raw product originates. Although Pioneer Natural Gas and other companies have argued that it is a fair arrangement for their costs, city officials and consumer advocates have complained that the pass-through provides the utilities with a guaranteed profit.

"The companies don't have to worry about how much their being charged for their gas, because the consumers are paying for it," Wendlandt said. He worked for the TRC for 16 years holding positions as its legal examiner and director of its Gas Utilities Division.

HE QUIT THE COMMISSION "in protest" in 1974 because he said, "I finally realized that life is too short and you can't live it over. You have to do what you want to."

The main reason for quitting was that he felt the Railroad Commission wasn't representing the people like it is supposed to do. "They do what the oil and gas industry tells them," he said.

However, he didn't bow out of the fight as he ran for a seat on the TRC in 1974, but was defeated. Now, he lives in Austin and has been working with Aikin on a consultant fee basis with the present pass-through case.

Aikin explained that the utilities are "unregulated monopolies" with no restraints to hold them back.

He hopes the hearing officer will at least present a recommendation to the TRC members, although no immediate action is expected. "I hope the next state legislature will act."

This, though, requires broad based support of people. Wendlandt and Aikin both emphasized the need of the public to grasp the situation and speak out.

THE IMMEDIATE CONCERN is that farmers are fighting tooth and nail to stay in business with the cost of the electric and gas irrigation well operations skyrocketing. Agriculturalists in Pecos are already out of business and farmers here could be soon, Aikin cautioned.

"It'll be a dryland farming area again if something isn't done," he said.

Charges now as high as a \$1.30 thousand cubic feet (MCF) in Deaf Smith County based on an average survey made by Aikin five months ago. When the cost reached the present \$1.85 per MCF in

(See GAS HEARINGS, Page 2A)

### Bentsen Visits Here August 11

Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen will meet with local officials at 5 p.m. August 11 for a downtown rally and a dinner later that night at the Hereford Country Club according to a release sent from the senator's office.

It is in conjunction with a campaign swing through the Panhandle, where he will visit Pampa, Perryton, Dumas, Dalhart, Vega, and Tulia.







That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says nothing dies any faster than a new idea in a committee meeting.

WHEN YOU'RE No. 1 in cattle feeding and consistently first or second in total farm products, you attract attention.

It comes to mind because of several letters received at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office this week.

Our group was amazed to find the extent that the Chamber of Commerce of your area is involved with agriculture production.

An area conservationist who helped arrange the tour also wrote to express appreciation to the chamber for being an excellent host.

Although most citizens of Deaf Smith County are unaware of the many groups

# Defense Claims Jury Prejudged Harris

LOS ANGELES (AP) - As jurors deliberated the fate of William and Emily Harris, the defense claimed the judge failed to disclose allegations that one juror may have prejudged the Harris and that others saw a man making "a paper gallows" during jury selection.

Chief defense attorney Leonard Weinglass demanded a mistrial and dismissal of the kidnaping, robbery and assault charges against the Symbionese Liberation Army members on grounds of

judicial misconduct. He contended Friday that Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler received complaints about the jury but did not tell attorneys about them.

Brandler rejected the motion to dismiss charges, but an emergency hearing on the mistrial motion was to resume today.

The charges against the Harris stem from a night and day of violence May 16-17, 1975. An 11-count indictment accuses the Harris of aiding and

abetting Patricia Hearst in an attack on a sporting goods store and of kidnaping two men and stealing four cars as they later eluded police.

The newspaper heiress, now serving a term for a San Francisco bank robbery, is a codefendant but will be tried separately.

The judge tried to postpone testimony on the matter until after the verdict, but he changed his mind after the prosecutor agreed to a hearing. Then, in the bullet-proof courtroom where the Harris had stood trial, the defense called Jeannie Barton, a prospective juror who was not chosen to sit on the seven-woman, five-man panel.

"I was very concerned about the trial, about many events that happened during jury selection, about the conditions in this courtroom," said Mrs. Barton, a lawyer's wife.

She recalled hearing a juror talking about the case during jury selection. "He said something on the order of, 'It's already a foregone conclusion,' or, 'We already know the outcome of this.' It seemed he had a very definite opinion about it."

Mrs. Barton said, "This was an attitude that worried me. It was an attitude that worried me after the jury was accepted. I never thought he would be, and it continued to bother me."

She said she was further upset when she saw another juror prospect "constructing something" in the jury room.

"It turned out to be like a hangman's noose made out of a blackboard eraser and paper clips," she said, noting the man then cut out paper figures of a male and a female and tied them to it.

Mrs. Barton said she became concerned about the incidents and about procedures in the Harris trial and considered writing an open letter.

who visit our community, the responses indicate that hospitable, hustlin' Hereford is gaining quite a reputation!

"YOUR DOCTOR wants to be there when you need him. Don't let the high cost of 'malpractice' insurance drive him out of Texas." That's the message in an ad placed by the Texas Medical Association in some statewide publications.

A local physician brought our attention to the ad, and he supports the idea of writing to your legislator to seek action. According to a Belden Survey, 8 out of 10 Texans believe the state should take action to control the problem.

More summer savings are in the offering for Hereford-area shoppers when Sugarland Mall has a Sidewalk Sale Monday. Check today's paper for the participating stores and samples of the bargains which will be offered in the Monday sale!

## Gas Hearing--

from page 1...

Pecos, farmers went out of business.

Wendlandt said the present commercial rate in Austin is as high as a \$3 per MCF with other categories even higher.

This resulted as did the whole statewide situation from the Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. bankruptcy problem. The company had over extended its available gas reserves and the TRC allowed them to charge the customer as high a price as it needed to make a profit.

ONCE THE LO-VACA company was granted the pass-through, so were other companies such as Pioneer and Lone Star. This created tough competition for reserves since the intrastate gas fields were unregulated. Gas shipped outside the state is controlled by the Federal Power Commission at a rate of 52 cents per MCF.

The hearing is expected to last a couple of days. The utilities will definitely be represented but Aikin wasn't sure whether any other consumer oriented groups would be in attendance.

# Teachers Hired By Board

The Hereford School Board of Trustees approved the hiring of four teachers and the transfer of one during a called meeting Friday night at the Central office of the School District.

The trustees also met in executive session until midnight deliberating on applications for superintendent. No interviews were held according to Jim Conkright, board president. He said Saturday morning that the board would meet about twice during the coming week to consider a replacement for Roy Hartman, the former superintendent, who left Hereford Friday to begin his superintendent's job at Grapevine, near

Dallas. No meeting times have been decided for next week.

Teachers hired include Robert Burrow, West Central Elementary School; Nancy Malone, Stanton Junior High School; Virginia Bell, Bluebonnet Elementary School and Pamela Perry, Hereford High School. Mrs. Adelle Clements was transferred from Stanton to the high school.

The trustees briefly considered the high school handbook for approval and met with attorney Earnest Langley concerning the Wayne Woodward lawsuit case.

# Candidates Keep Race Hot

By The Associated Press

Democrat Lloyd Bentsen and Republican Alan Steelman kept up their hot campaign pace Saturday in the U.S. Senate race.

Bentsen was in Central Texas; Steelman finished off a trip to the Rio Grande Valley.

The 34-year-old GOP congressman from Dallas walked door-to-door in Harlingen Saturday. Earlier he was in Weslaco and McAllen.

# City Meeting Set Monday

The Hereford City Commission meets in regular session at 7:30 p.m. Monday on the second floor of city hall. A short agenda has been posted for the meeting.

City commissioners are Emory Brownlow, Stan Fry, Paul Abalos, Frank Barrett, and Mayor Jim Sears.

Bentsen, who is seeking reelection in the U.S. Senate, began Saturday with a breakfast appearance with the Texas Association of Life Underwriters in Austin.

# Riding Accident Injures Local Man

A Hereford man remained in the intensive care unit of Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo at Brand pressure suffering from head injuries he received Thursday night in a riding accident.

Kenneth Chambers of 912 Sioux, a local cattle brand inspector, was injured while participating in team roping at the Hereford Riders Club arena.

According to a spokesman for the rodeo club, Chambers was roping a calf when his horse ran over the animal and fell. The horse then stepped on Chambers while getting up.

Chambers was rushed to the Amarillo hospital by a Smith and Co. Funeral Home ambulance.

# Protecting Plants Isn't Easy

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - A farmer carrying a seven-foot milkweed walked into a hearing on endangered plant species and demanded to know why anyone would think milkweeds needed protection.

The milkweed was not the plant the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service wants to protect. And the farmer was one of only three witnesses at the hearing this week.

The whole scene illustrated the problems the service says it is having in its efforts to protect

endangered plants. The service wants to extend to some 1,700 plants the kind of protection already enjoyed by animals on the government's list of endangered species.

"It's newer, so people are more used to thinking about buffalo, grizzly bears and bald eagles," said Bruce McBride, hearing officer.

The Midwest hearing, one of four scheduled by the service for the country, had its special problems.

While the list names 1,700 plants across the nation, only one appears in Kansas—Mead's Milkweed. Feeling for it does not run as high as it does for redwoods.

And, as it turned out, the weed the farmer brought in was not Mead's Milkweed but a purple milkweed, which is far from endangered.

"The purple milkweed you just can't kill that think hardly with driving it over with a truck," said Tom Saunders of the local U.S. Fish and Wildlife office.

McBride said a hearing in Honolulu was better attended because nearly half of the 1,700 species are found only in Hawaii. He said 250 of the Hawaiian plants may already be extinct.

Conservationists also turned out for a hearing in California, near Los Angeles, where 250 plants are proposed as endangered species.

OFF THE WALL MONEY NEVER CLASHES WITH ANYTHING YOU WEAR

# West Texas To Get Rain Activity

By The Associated Press

Forecasters predicted western sections would continue to get all the thundershower activity in Texas Saturday while warm temperatures and fair skies cover the rest of the state.

Early temperatures in the state today were generally in the 70s, although Wink was the lowest at 66 degrees. Midland-Odessa and Amarillo reported 68s and Palacios had an 81. Skies were clear except for a few clouds along the coast and some overcast in the El Paso area of far West Texas.

Thunderstorm activity Friday was confined to west of the Pecos River and in the Davis Mountains.

Wichita Falls had the day's maximum temperature—a 99. Most of the state had readings in the 90s.

# The Hereford Brand

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# Traffic Fines to Wedding Fees--Credit Cards Okay

NEW YORK (AP) - The latest law enforcement tool may come not from a holster, but from a state trooper's back pocket when he whips out his handy credit card imprinter.

In Wisconsin, speeders now can pay traffic fines on their Master Charge cards and Iowa is considering accepting the card for similar violations.

Credit cards are breaking tradition not only in the police department but in virtually every institution. The Florida State Supreme Court recently approved an agreement with the state's Bar Association that allows payment of legal fees on credit cards.

In Las Vegas, a wedding chapel now accepts the cards for marriage ceremonies 24 hours a day. Plastic currency has infiltrated the halls of academia, too, where tuition can be charged for everything from a master's degree to a certifi-

cate from the American Bartenders' School.

Acceptance of credit cards at cultural institutions is not new, but some new names have been added to the list. The cards now are accepted in the Soviet Union, where admittance to the Bolshoi Ballet and the Moscow Art Salon through the Soviet tourist travel bureau is as readily accessible with American credit cards as are tickets to a Broadway show in New York. Credit cards are now so much a part of American culture that they have been placed in several Bicentennial time capsules as examples of basic tools for living in this era. They can be used for such disparate purposes as garbage collection, taxes, church contributions, groceries and doctor bills.

But perhaps the last word in credit card use comes from several cemeteries in the Philadelphia area that accept bank cards for grave sites.

# Vienna's Sacher Hotel Marks 100th Anniversary

By ERIC WAHA VIENNA (AP) - Austrian Archduke Otto, known as the "handsome Otto," reportedly came out of his room in the Vienna Sacher Hotel wearing only his sword, according to one witness. Another asserted the Archduke wore the regulation tie and hat, but nothing else.

This supposedly happened in the last century, and it is one of the anecdotes surrounding the Vienna Sacher Hotel, which this year celebrates its 100th anniversary.

Another is about a guest who left some important papers in his hotel room. He discovered this on his return home. Des-

perately he searched his mind for the name of the hotel, which he had forgotten.

So he wrote a letter to the "Chocolate Cake Hotel Vienna," because he knew a cake had been named after the hotel, the famed "Sachertorte."

The letter was duly delivered and the guest got his documents back.

The Sacher Hotel is regarded here as a legendary institution surrounded by many tales.

In the days of the Austrian-Hungarian empire, which collapsed in 1918, "chambers a-parees" - secluded rooms - of the hotel harbored many romances, including those of the handsome Archduke Otto.



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Down the line—the Olympics—Wimbledon—the Super Bowl—the World Series—you get the best seat in the stadium, and all the playback that follows, through the pages of

# The Hereford Brand

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# Obituaries

## GAIL PIERCE

Funeral arrangements are pending with Sterling Funeral Home in Dayton, Tx. for Gail Pierce, 45, who died following a cropdusting accident Thursday. Burial will be in Anahuac Cemetery in Anahuac. Born in Beaumont, Pierce had been a Hereford resident since July 7. Local arrangements were made by Smith and Company Funeral Home.

## RAY CARRIZALEZ

Ray Carrizalez, 11, of Hereford died Thursday in Deaf Smith General Hospital as a result of an automobile accident.

He was a student and a member of the Catholic Church. Services were held Saturday in the St. Anthony's Catholic Church with the Rev. Bernard McGorry, pastor officiating.

Burial will be in St. Anthony's Cemetery, under the direction of Smith and Co. Funeral Home.

Rosary was conducted 8 p.m. Friday in Pioneer Chapel of Smith & Co. Funeral Home.

Survivors include his father, Mr. J.I. Carrizalez; his mother, Mrs. Herminia Carrizalez; both of Hereford; one brother, Manuel of the home; grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Carrizalez of Monterrey, Mexi-co; and Maria Contreras of Edinburg.

## Barbs

### By PHIL PASTORET

Social security is always having a refrigerator full of beer.

The most scary part of a roller coaster ride is the auto trip to the amusement park.



Our town's light plant is on the Fritz so often we've decided it suffers from a generation gap.

# Nurses' Leader Wants Group's Voice Heard

By JANE SEE WHITE

NEW YORK (AP) — The new president of the American Nurses' Association isn't interested in talk — she wants to see some action.

At 61, Mrs. Anne Zimmerman has 21 years as executive administrator of the Illinois Nurses' Association behind her. She has some clear ideas about changes she wants to see made.

"I think we've got to be more aggressive about seeking an opportunity to have a meaningful and authoritative voice in decision-making in national health policy," Mrs. Zimmerman said here recently. Mrs. Zimmerman came through New York en route to her Chicago home after the conclusion of the ANA biennial convention in Atlantic City, N.J.

It's fine for the ANA to take positions on health policies and issues, she said, but those positions must have an impact. For instance, she said, "we couldn't influence the Medicare regulation that allows unlicensed personnel to give medication in some circumstances, and I think it's no use to have a

national pronouncement on our position if it doesn't change anything."

That means the ANA will do more lobbying while Anne Zimmerman is president, she said, both with elected officials and with the bureaucrats who write health care regulations.

And that means the ANA will seek to increase its membership — now at about 200,000

registered nurses — to bring in more of the approximately one million nurses in this country.

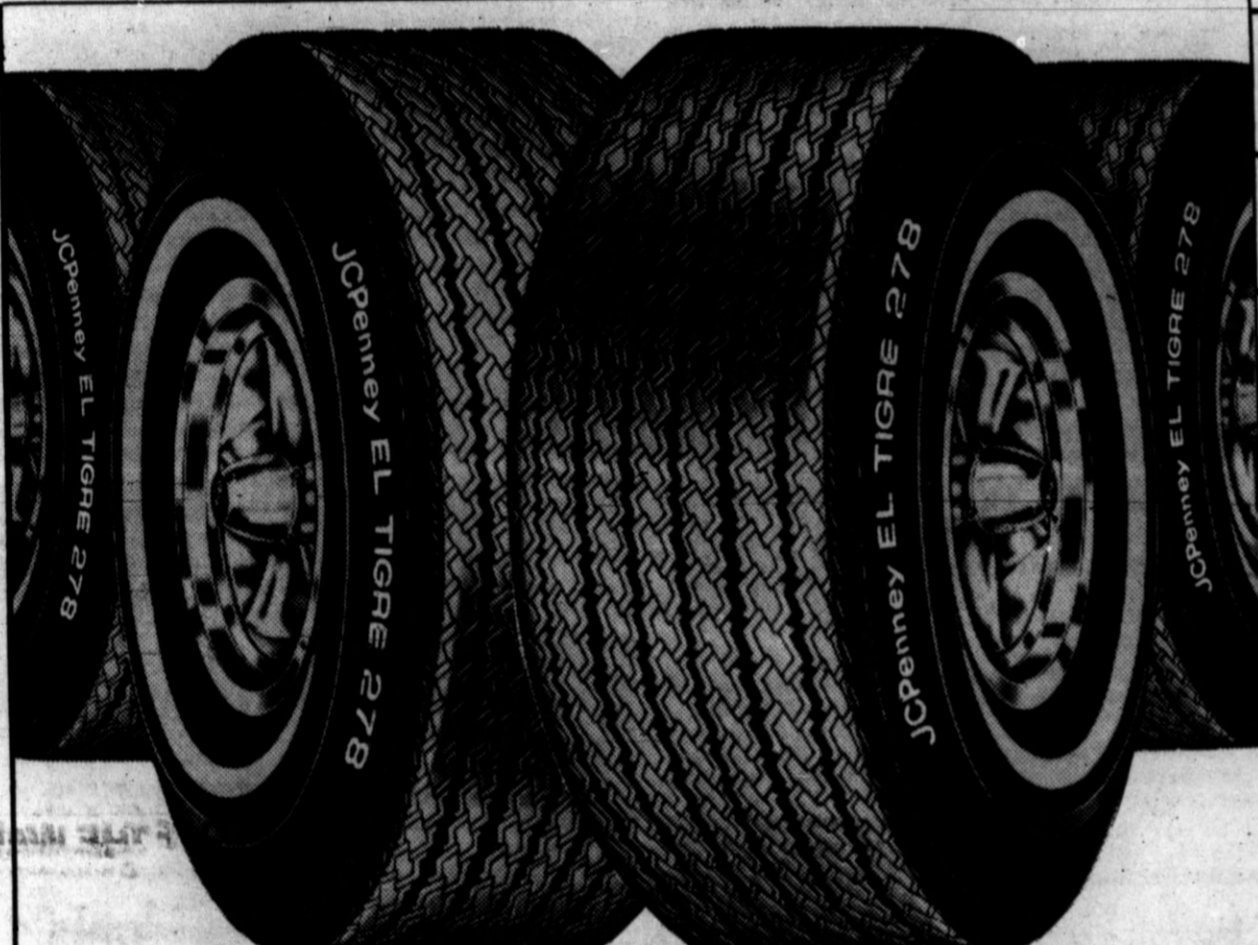
And she will make an effort to raise the collective political consciousness of her membership, she said.

"I hope we'll take positions on candidates, work for candidates, and I would even encourage our members to seek office themselves," Mrs. Zimmerman said.

A registered nurse, Mrs. Zimmerman has spent only nine years of her career in nursing — but she has served as executive director of the Montana Nurses' Association and the California Nurses' Association.

# ONE DAY ONLY MONDAY, AUG. 2nd GIGANTIC-TREMENDOUS-FANTASTIC-SUPER COLLASSAL FINAL SUMMER CLEARANCE FOR DOLLAR DAY SIDEWALK SALE

<b>FREE</b> Group 45 rpm RECORD One for every sidewalk shopper while they last	<b>Men's Short Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS</b> Summer pastels Orig. '3" to '5" <b>NOW 3 for \$10.00</b>	<b>Ladies 2-Piece SHORT SETS</b> Original '8-'11 <b>NOW \$4-5.50</b>	<b>SPECIAL BUY SHEER PANTY HOSE</b> 2/88" Hose closeout 44" Queen Short Hose Orig. 3/3" NOW 3/2
<b>FREE</b>	<b>Men's Entire Stock SWIM SUITS and WALKING SHORTS</b> <b>NOW \$4.00</b>	<b>Entire Stock Misses Straw HAND BAGS and BEACH BAGS</b> Orig. '6 NOW \$2.99	<b>Several styles Ladies Long Better DRESSES</b> Orig. '21 to '30 <b>SAVE OVER 50% NOW \$9.88-19.88</b>
<b>Men's 2-Piece 100% cotton crinkle LEISURE SUITS</b> Orig. NOW \$10.00	<b>SUMMER SHOE CLEARANCE</b>		<b>Ladies Mix &amp; Match COORDINATES</b> Pink-Black & White <b>SAVE 20% to 33 1/2%</b> Orig. 4" to '15 <b>NOW \$3.88 to 9.88</b>
<b>Special Purchase Men's Polyester Double Knit LEISURE SUITS</b> <b>\$22.99</b>	<b>Girls White Balerina's, White Thongs</b> Orig. '4"-'5 NOW \$3	<b>CANVAS SHOES Odds and Ends</b> Some discontinued KEDS Orig. '4"-'11" NOW \$3.50-9.88	<b>Junior-Misses-Half Size Better DRESSES and PANT SUITS</b> <b>SAVE 20% to 60%</b> Orig. '16 to '48 <b>NOW \$12.88 to 27.88</b>
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<b>Only a few Men's Double Knit SLACKS</b> Orig. '13-'16 NOW \$5	<b>2 Pr. Only Men's White SHOES</b> <b>\$2.00</b>	<b>SOFTEE PUMPS-Low heel or Walking heel</b> Orig. '13"-'14" NOW \$6.88	<b>Ladies 100% Nylon 2-Pc. Jamaica SHORT SETS</b> Plains and Prints Orig. '4" NOW \$3.88
<b>Entire Stock Men's Western STRAW HATS</b> Orig. '5-'7 NOW \$3.99	<b>1 Only Men's White GOLF SHOES</b> <b>\$5.00</b>	<b>Children's High Top SHOES</b> <b>\$5.88</b>	<b>Special Misses Cotton Knit TOPS</b> <b>\$2.99</b>
<b>24 Only Men's TANK TOPS</b> <b>\$1.25 Each</b> 3 Only at \$1.99	<b>Misses Platform HEELS</b> Orig. '12" Reduced NOW <b>\$6.88</b>	<b>1/2 PRICE SALE</b>	
<b>2 Big Racks Just Reduced Men's Better TIES</b> Orig. '3" to '5 NOW <b>\$1.99</b>	The Following Items have been marked down to 1/2 of the original price. Some even less, Hurry!		
<b>Misses Big Toe CASUAL SOCKS</b> Orig. '1" NOW 44¢	Wide Assortment Misses SHORTS, PANTS, & JEANS—Odd lots Orig. \$3.99-\$9.99 NOW 1/2 Price \$2.00 - \$5.00 Some Polyester Knit TOPS, Orig. \$2.50-\$2.99 NOW 1/2 Price \$1.25 - \$1.50 Entire Stock Ladies SWIM SUITS, Orig. \$7.99-\$14, NOW 1/2 Price \$4.00-\$7.00 Misses Sleeveless SWEATERS, Orig. \$4.99, NOW \$2.50 Ladies SHORTS, Orig. \$4.00-\$7.00, NOW \$2.00-\$3.50 Ladies UNIFORMS, Orig. \$10.00-\$14.00, NOW \$5.00-\$7.00 Junior SHORT SETS, Orig. \$8.00-\$11.00, NOW 1/2 Price \$4.00-\$5.50 Girls Sesame St. PLAY SHORTS Orig. \$2.50-\$4.00, NOW \$1.25-\$2.00 Toddlers SUN DRESSES, Orig. \$2.50, NOW \$1.25 Big Toe Misses SOCKS, Orig. \$1.25, NOW 44¢ Assorted BEACH BAGS, Orig. \$6.00, NOW \$2.99 Straw HAND BAGS, Orig. \$6.00, NOW \$2.99 2 Only Straw BAGS, Orig. \$12.25, NOW \$6.00 4 Only HOUSE PLANTS, Orig. \$6.99, NOW \$3.50 Men's LEISURE SUITS, Orig. \$19.88, NOW \$10.00 Girls BLOUSES, Orig. \$3.50, NOW \$1.22 Girls SWIM SUITS, Orig. \$5.00, NOW \$2.50		
<b>28 Pair Only Boys' FLARE JEANS &amp; CASUAL SLACKS</b> <b>\$3.99</b>	<b>Girls Long Better DRESSES</b> Original '9" NOW \$7.88	<b>1 Table Better PIECE GOODS</b> Assorted 88' yd. <b>\$9.99-\$14.99</b>	<b>White No-Iron MUSLIN SHEETS</b> Twin \$2.79 Full \$3.59 Pillow Cases \$2.09
<b>Girls Better DRESSES</b> Reduced to clear Orig. '3 to '11 <b>NOW \$1.88-7.88</b>	<b>Penney's Pets Girls SHORTS</b> Plain or print Orig. '2" <b>NOW 2 for \$3.00</b>	<b>Huge Selection Needlepoint and Stitchery Special</b> <b>\$3.00</b>	<b>ACCENT RUGS</b> Novelty Scenes, Animals and the "Fonz" Were '7" <b>NOW \$5.99</b>
<b>Toddler's 1-Piece SUN SUITS</b> Orig. 99¢ NOW 77¢	<b>Toddler's 1-Piece SUN SUITS</b> Orig. 99¢ NOW 77¢	<b>Popular 8 Track TAPES and Tape Head Cleaner</b> Special \$5.65	<b>PIECE GOODS BONANZA</b> Back-To-School Skillet Prints REDUCED Orig. '1" NOW 99¢ yd. Ombre Gauze Orig. '1" NOW 99¢ Polyester Lining Orig. '1" NOW 99¢ Dimension Stripe Orig. '1" NOW 99¢ Jersey Prints Orig. '2" NOW \$1.44 Polyester Double Knit Plains-Patterns NOW \$1.22-1.44 Odds and Ends 88' yd.
<b>Girls BLOUSES</b> Orig. '3"-'5 NOW \$1.22-2.88	<b>Girls SLACKS</b> Orig. '3"-'3" NOW 2 for \$5.00	<b>Just Arrived-Characterized Motif T-SHIRTS and More T-SHIRTS</b> \$2.99 to '7" Hereford Whitefaces too!	<b>Entire Stock Boys' SWIM SUITS</b> All one low price <b>\$1.88</b>
<b>2 Big Racks Girls FASHIONS REDUCED</b> Save 20% to 50%	<b>2 Big Racks Girls FASHIONS REDUCED</b> Save 20% to 50%	<b>Better BEDSPREADS REDUCED or SPECIALS</b> —Twin-Full-Queen-King Orig. to '46. Some only one of a kind. <b>NOW \$9.88-\$29.88</b>	<b>Print-Plain-Stripe TOWEL ENSEMBLE</b> BATH.....\$1.44 HAND.....94¢ WASHCLOTH.....64¢ Odds and Ends
<b>Special Purchase 100% Polyester BED PILLOWS</b> Standard-Queen and King-Any Size 2 for \$6.88	<b>Special Purchase 100% Polyester BED PILLOWS</b> Standard-Queen and King-Any Size 2 for \$6.88	<b>1 Table Better PIECE GOODS</b> Assorted 88' yd. <b>\$9.99-\$14.99</b>	<b>Slightly damaged AS IS ITEMS</b> at a fraction of the Price <b>FREE</b> For the First 10 Men shopping our Sidewalk Sale Monday. A 3 piece British Sterling sample Cologne Gift Set <b>FREE</b>



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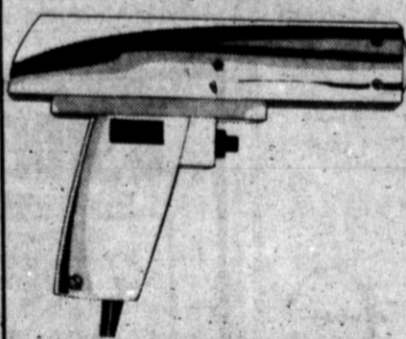
Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax	Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
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A78-13	7.25	29.00	21.75	1.75	H78-14	12.75	51.00	38.25	2.83
165-13"	7.50	30.00	22.50	1.47	G78-15	12.75	51.00	38.25	2.65
C78-14	10.00	40.00	30.00	2.05	H78-15	13.25	53.00	39.75	2.87
D70-14	10.25	41.00	30.75	2.24	L78-15	14.75	59.00	44.25	3.08
E78-14	11.00	44.00	33.00	2.27	155-15"	7.75	31.00	23.25	1.69
F78-14	12.50	46.00	33.50	2.43	165-15"	8.00	32.00	24.00	1.78

\*Blackwall (metric sizes). Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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Includes muffler, adapters and 2 clamps. Additional parts if needed are extra. Mufflers for most other American cars available at slightly higher prices. JCPenney full warranty for as long as you own your car or truck. For as long as you own your private car or truck, we will replace this JCPenney Heavy Duty Muffler if it fails due to defects in material or workmanship, or, if it wears out, with a new one of equal or superior value. And if the original muffler was installed by JCPenney, we will install the new Heavy Duty Muffler free of charge. Just contact us.



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# JCPenney



# Oil, Gas Explorers Drill Wells With Less Rigs

HOUSTON (AP)—Oil and gas explorers are using fewer drilling rigs this year but drilling a larger number of wells.

During the first six months of the year the domestic industry completed about 20,000 wells while using an average of 1,561 rotary drilling rigs. During the same 1975 period the rig average was 1,615 as only 17,600 wells were completed.

Ed McGhee, executive vice

president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors, says part of the reason for this year's trend can be found in a more stable labor situation in drilling operations.

"The key factor, however, is probably the reduction in deep-well drilling," McGhee said. "Deep-hole rigs are stacked in West Texas, New Mexico, and the Rocky Mountain states."

McGhee said a rig grinding

away on an 18,000 to 20,000 foot natural gas prospect adds one number each week to the active rig count.

"By year end, however, it probably has put only two numbers into the well completions column," he said.

"This contrasts with the mobile unit punching down 6,000 foot wells. Only one number shows up the rig count each week, but 20 to 30 wells are added to the year's completions total."

McGhee said that through June contractors had reported no renewal of interest in deep well prospects. Most of the deep tests, he said, involve only natural gas potential and producers are discouraged over prospects for deregulation of several wellhead price controls.

In its midyear report edition, the Oil and Gas Journal forecasts the industry will drill 41,817 wells with an average depth of 4,661 feet this year compared with 39,097 completions and a 4,566 foot average last year.

The Journal said the 1976 results were being obtained through greater productivity from each rig.

"In the drilling business, the barometer everyone watches is the rotary rig count," the Journal reported.

"During the first four months of this year, the decline in the count raised questions about well forecasts. But in the past few weeks this count has passed the 1,500-rig mark again and with the usual seasonal upturn in the making, the industry should have no trouble achieving its forecasts this year."

In its midyear outlook report, World Oil magazine made an upward revision in its 1976 forecast, saying the industry would complete 41,451 wells, 1,907 high than had been forecast in January.

"Columbus found a world, and had no chart save one that Faith deciphered in the skies." — George Santayana, American philosopher.

**Hustle Hustle Hustle**



By Bill Albright, Executive VP Chamber of Commerce

**WELL, ITS A** brand new month and we're off to a Hustlin' good start. Some of the things we can look forward to this month include that great XIT Rodeo and Reunion at Dalhart on the 5th, 6th and 7th; the Square Dancers at the Bull Barn on the 7th; Miss Hereford competing in the Miss Top-o-Texas Pageant at Pampa on the 13th and Miss Wheatheart of the Nation at Perryton on the 21st (Tickets available at the Chamber); on the 17th kids register for school and attend first day classes on the 21st is our 100th Anniversary here in Deaf Smith County and we'll celebrate at the Court House at 9:30 a.m. It's also the last day of this year's musical production "T\*E\*X\*A\*S". Of course there are lots more activities, but that's enough for a start.

**SHOP HEREFORD FIRST HAD A REAL FINE** Ag Committee meeting last week with good attendance and lots of interesting issues. The main thrust of action was in endorsing a policy position regarding the arbitrary banning of chemicals and also the importation restriction on meat and wheat products. We're also working on a plan in conjunction with the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Sports Committee, to run a pilot program in coordinating pheasant hunting here in Deaf Smith County and the Ag Committee wants to communicate with the public the impending crisis in food production caused by government regulations and market interference. All are worthy projects and will help the farmer-rancher in his efforts to feed this country.

**SHOP HEREFORD FIRST MUCH APPRECIATION** to Steve and Virginia Thomas for their many hours of work in planning, organizing and conducting the Deaf Smith County

Chamber of Commerce Tennis Tournament last weekend. Thanks to them it was a very successful community project and was even more enjoyable in using the new tennis complex. Trophies will be presented within a week. (I enjoyed the competition including the tennis lesson from Dave Hopper. I still think we need an "over 45" class.) But what we lack in skill is made up by lots of HUSTLE, HUSTLE, HUSTLE!

## Convention Must Decide On Delegate Switching

AUSTIN (AP)—It would be up to the Kansas City convention to decide if any Texas Republican delegates can switch from Ronald Reagan to Gerald Ford, Secretary of State Mark White said Friday.

White, who is chief elections officer in Texas, said the U.S. Supreme Court has decided that national party rules take precedence over state laws, such as the so-called Bentsen Bill that set out the rules of Texas presidential primary.

Ronald Reagan won 96 national convention delegates in the May 1 primary plus four more at the state convention to sweep the 100-member Texas GOP delegation.

Following the selection of Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania as Reagan's running mate there has been speculation some Reagan delegates might want to switch to President Ford.

"It would be strictly a party matter," White said. "As a result of the court's decision a delegate could not face any penalty in Texas."

Robert Lemens, head of the elections division in White's office, said Reagan may be assured of his votes from Texas

# Way Cleared For Trial On Suit Against Bell

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A state judge has cleared the way for the beginning of a trial on an invasion of privacy suit filed against Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. by a former company official.

District Court Judge James Onion overruled a motion Thursday by Bell to have a judge decide the case rather than a jury.

The suit filed by former Bell executive James Ashley of San Antonio seeks \$3 million in damages from the company because it allegedly invaded his privacy by turning over his long distance telephone records to

company lawyers.

The company, according to the suit, turned over the long distance records while preparing for its case in the \$29 million suit filed by Ashley and the family of the late T.O. Gravitt, another Bell executive.

The bigger suit charges the men were libeled and slandered during an in-house investigation by Bell which produced allegations against executives of expense account abuse and sexual promiscuity.

Gravitt, who was head of Bell's Texas operations, committed suicide in October 1974 during the probe. Ashley, who was a Bell vice president, was fired by the company.

Pat Maloney, lawyer for Ashley and the Gravitt family, said Ashley's invasion of privacy suit probably will go to trial in September.

The \$29 million damage suit is currently waiting to be tried in federal court. No date has been set.

## Mistreatment Charges Filed On Instructor

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A training instructor at Lackland Air Force Base has been charged with physically mistreating eight basic trainees, a base spokesman said Friday.

The spokesman identified the instructor as S. Sgt. Billy L. Drake, 32, a 12-year Air Force veteran.

The mistreatment incident allegedly occurred June 25, the spokesman said.

A special court-martial will convene at Lackland to hear the case Tuesday.

Drake had been assigned to instructor duties with the 2704th Basic Military Training Squadron, the spokesman said. He has been relieved of instructor duties pending the outcome of the court-martial.

The eight recruits have remained at Lackland here and are expected to testify at the court-martial, the spokesman said.

Drake is charged with violating a section of the Uniform Code of Military Justice that deals with cruelty and maltreatment.

If convicted, he faces a maximum punishment of six months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of two-thirds pay for six months, a bad conduct discharge and reduction in rank to airman basic.

A special court-martial trial board jury still must be selected to consider the charges against Drake.

The spokesman said officials in Drake's training squadron conducted the investigation and the squadron commander brought the charges.

The Lackland spokesman said he could not provide Drake's home town because it would be a violation of the Federal Privacy Act.


Drake's court-martial comes less than two months after the Defense Department ordered a review of all recruit training practices in the armed services following the death of Marine Pvt. Lynn McClure of Lufkin.

McClure died from injuries received during basic training exercises at the Marine Recruit Depot at San Diego, Calif.

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On Sept. 3, 1777, about 700 American troops under Gen. William Maxwell ambushed a part of Sir William Howe's British army advancing toward Philadelphia at a little bridge over the Christina Creek, two miles south of Newark, Del.

**Ray Cromley**

**Curbing intelligensia hurts tyrants more**

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — NEA — Many years ago, in Hitler's heyday, I had the opportunity to interview a major figure among Nazi Germany's totalitarian allies. The discussion turned to the great losses in talent — the Albert Einsteins who emigrated, other greats who were killed or imprisoned or so restricted their talents were never allowed to bloom. Could any country afford a system, I asked, which resulted in such a drain in talent? I was leaving aside for the moment the moral losses the man I was interviewing seemed incapable of understanding.

Some decades later, East Germany faced such an overwhelming emigration of scientists and professional and technical men and women, it built the Berlin wall in an effort to prevent further flight. This, they succeeded in doing. But they forgot, or would not face the fact, that their internal suppression made certain they would not enjoy all the rewards from the most talented among their citizenry. Men who give lip service to iron-fisted rulers to save their skins and positions do not usually have the talent for the great discoveries or scientific, economic or artistic leadership a country needs to make its place in the world.

The Soviet Union now has the same problem. The dissidents in that land include some of the finest brains in painting, writing, physics, mathematics, engineering, and a fistfull of equally important fields.

The Kremlin is reluctantly allowing the more prominent, internationally known, to leave the country one by one. The latest is writer Andrei Amalrik. As with Albert Einstein, Russia's loss is the West's gain.

But this is only the small tip of Russia's loss. That country's persecution of minorities has led to an emigration of middle and upper level talent as large as the authorities would permit.

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All 5-gal. Container <b>EVERGREENS</b> Many Different Varieties 1/2 Price at \$4.50 to \$6.50	All 1-gal. Container <b>SHRUBS</b> <b>\$2.00 Ea.</b>	All 2-gal. Container <b>ROSES</b> Many prize winner hybrids Teas <b>\$2.00 Ea.</b>
All 3-inch Size <b>HOUSE PLANTS</b> 98¢ Value <b>79¢</b>	1/2 Peck Wagon <b>POTTING SOIL</b> 19¢ Value <b>89¢</b>	<b>MANY OTHER ITEMS TAGGED AT 1/2 Price</b>
Just Received! <b>LARGE SHIPMENT OF FOUNTAINS &amp; FIGURINES</b> 1/2 Price at \$3.50 to \$10.50	Large Selection <b>B&amp;B LIVEOAK</b> Values \$15 to \$40.00 <b>\$25</b>	

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Reg. 3.99

Black canvas with rocy white stripes and ripple molded sole. Men's sizes 6 1/2-11, boys' sizes 2 1/2-6, youths' sizes 11-2.

**Anthony's SUGARLAND MALL**



# Culpepper Nips Amarillo's Burt

Hereford's Jim Culpepper nipped Amarillo's Don Burt to win the semi-class of the late model division Friday night at Lubbock's Arena Park Raceway. Burt, however, was to get his change for revenge Saturday night in Amarillo as both racers continued their battle for the point lead in the Southwest Speedway late Model Standings.

Burt, defending champion, pulled to within 35 points (675-640) of Culpepper last week after sweeping victories in the second heat, semi, and main

events for the second straight week. Culpepper kept hold of his head with a second in the main event, a third in the second heat, and a fourth in the semi last week.

Two other Hereford drivers are listed in the top ten in the Late Model Standings this week. James Davis holds down fifth place with 260 points, and Wayne McCullar rests in ninth position with 145 points.

All standings were through races up to last night's action.



## Fast Paced Horseracing

Ten of the Southwest's fastest thoroughbreds will compete Sunday, August 8, in the Land of Enchantment Futurity at La Mesa Park in Raton, New Mexico. Prize money for the futurity, which is La Mesa's most celebrated race, will total approximately \$170,000.

## East German Tops Shorter In Marathon

MONTREAL (AP) - Lightly regarded Waldemar Cierpinski of East Germany conquered the hills of Montreal and a steady rain Saturday to capture the exhausting 263-mile, 385-yard marathon, ending Frank Shorter's dream of winning the Olympic gold medal for two consecutive Games.

The 5-foot-7, 130-pound Cierpinski pulled away from Shorter, the early leader, with about 3 1/2 miles to go and entered the Olympic Stadium 200 meters in front of Shorter with only two laps of the track to go.

Shorter, of Boulder, Colo., could not challenge and settled for the silver medal. Belgium's Karel Lismoné came in third for the bronze to go along with his silver which he won in 1972 in

Munich behind Shorter.

Don Kardong of Spokane, Wash., finished fourth and amazing Lasse Viren of Finland was fifth as his attempt to win three gold medals in the same Games - to go with his triumphs in the 5,000 and 10,000 meters - came to a shattering halt in the grueling race.

The rain, which began shortly after the start of the race through the streets of Montreal, slowed down what had been a rather fast pace. However, Cierpinski, running smoothly with no strain on his face, never wavered after taking the lead. He stepped up the tempo and finished in an Olympic record time of 2 hours, nine minutes, 55 seconds. That battered the Olympic mark of 2:12.12 set by Abebe Bikila of Ethiopia in 1964 at Tokyo.

Former outfielder Ted Uhlaender is the principal owner of the Rio Grande Valley, Texas, team in the Gulf States League.

The U.S. Open tennis championships to be played at Forest Hills, N.Y., Sept. 1-12 offer \$415,500 in prize money.

Five umpires who began last season in the minor leagues are 1976 major league umpires.

Tony Lazzeri hit 60 home runs for Salt Lake City in the Pacific Coast League in 1925.

Lefty O'Doul made 19 hits in four games for Salt Lake City in a Pacific Coast League series against Vernon in 1925.

Former Boston Red Sox catcher Matt Batts is managing the Baton Rouge, La., team in the Gulf States League.

John Walker of New Zealand won the 1,300-meter run in a relatively slow time.

the world record holder from Huntington Beach, Calif., was third at 7:3.

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## City Golf Meet Set

Pitman Golf Course will host the annual Hereford City Golf Tournament the weekend of August 21-22. Stroke play will determine the winner in the 36-hole tourney, with scores plotted by handicap. Entry fee for the tourney is \$15. Entry forms are available at the course pro shop and must be turned in before 5:00 p.m. Thursday, August 19.

## Foyt Wins Pole Spot In Race

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - Texas A.J. Foyt puzzled other drivers and thrilled fans Saturday when he toured Texas World Speedway's two-mile oval track at 207.314 miles per hour to earn the pole position for Sunday's Indy car portion of the Twin 150s.

After easily winning the pole in his controversial Coyote-Foyt Indy car Foyt was the favorite to earn the pole in qualifying for the stock car portion of the United States Auto Club USAC doubleheader.

"He's got something the rest of us don't have," a disappointed Gordon Johncock said after he qualified third in the Indy car field at 195.387. "There's no way to stay up with him."

## Boston Pounds New York

BOSTON (AP) - Jim Rice drove in three runs in leading a 12-hit attack as the Boston Red Sox beat New York 6-4 and swept a day-night doubleheader from the American League East-leading Yankees.

Boston won the nationally televised opener 4-2 behind the hitting of catcher Bob Montgomery and pitching of Ferguson Jenkins.

Rice had three hits and a walk in the nightcap. Designated hitter Cecil Cooper drove in two runs and hit his eighth homer of the year in the seventh. The batting and running of

## Sports The Hereford Brand

Sunday, August 1, 1976

## Baseball Calendar

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE					
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	51	37	.577	-	Phila	57	32	.677	-
Baltimore	49	49	.500	10 1/2	Pitts	56	43	.566	10 1/2
Cleveland	48	49	.500	12	New York	52	52	.500	17 1/2
Detroit	47	51	.480	14	St. Louis	42	56	.429	24 1/2
Boston	45	54	.449	16 1/2	Chicago	43	59	.422	25 1/2
Milwaukee	42	53	.442	17 1/2	Montreal	41	61	.391	31
West					East				
Kan City	61	33	.648	-	Cin	65	38	.629	-
Oakland	53	49	.520	9 1/2	Los Ang	55	46	.545	9
Minnesota	51	50	.505	11	Houston	52	52	.500	13 1/2
Texas	47	52	.475	14	San Diego	49	55	.471	16 1/2
Chicago	45	55	.450	16 1/2	Atlanta	46	54	.460	17 1/2
California	44	59	.427	19	San Fran	46	58	.442	19 1/2

night games not included

Saturday's Games  
Boston 4, New York 2  
Minnesota 6, Oakland 5

Saturday's Games  
Philadelphia 2, New York 1  
Chicago 2, St. Louis 2  
San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 3

## Astros Squeeze By Braves 2-1

HOUSTON (AP) - Jose Cruz scored both Houston runs and went three-for-four at the plate as the Houston Astros trimmed the Atlanta Braves 2-1 in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday.

Houston starter J.R. Richard, 12-11, checked the Braves on

four hits in pitching his eighth complete game of the season.

The Braves scored in the first on a walk to Jerry Royster, a stolen base; an infield grounder and Houston catcher Ed Herrmann's passed ball.

Houston tied it in the first on a single by Cruz, a stolen base and Rob Andrews' RBI single off losing pitcher Dick Ruthven, 11-9. The winning run for Houston came home in the sixth on Cruz' double, a wild pitch and Herrmann's fielder's choice.

Mickey Rivers, who stole three bases and collected three hits, kept the Yankees in the second game. However, the Red Sox nipped New York's Catfish Hunter for four singles in the fifth inning to take a 5-4 lead for their winning runs.

ELECTRONICS MARKET TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Fiberglass plastics used in electronic products will increase from 5 million pounds of laminate in 1973 to 25.4 million pounds by 1980, according to Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp.

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## Sports Shorts

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) - Three Romanian soccer referees have been sentenced to prison terms ranging from 20 to 31 months after a court found them guilty of taking bribes, the newspaper Flacara said Saturday.

The bribes reportedly were between 1,000 and 5,000 Romanian lei, or \$83 to \$416. The court action followed a disclosure last spring that 24 soccer referees had been excluded from sports activity for "grave violations of socialist morality" and inadequate umpiring.

PUSAN, North Korea (AP) - Rigoberto Riasco of Panama is favored to retain his world super bantamweight boxing crown Sunday when he meets South Korean challenger Yum-Dong-Kyun in a 15-round title bout here.

Riasco will be making his second defense of the World Boxing Council crown he took last April when he knocked out Wauringe Nakayama of Kenya.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - The Oakland A's have fired Harry Bright as manager of their Tucson Toros farm club in the Pacific Coast League.

Former major league pitcher Lee Strange was named to manage the team Friday.

Toro player-coach Gaylen Pitts will take over the Tucson manager's duties until Strange is able to move up from his post as minor league pitching coach in the Oakland organization.

The Toros have a 39-68 record. Bright will serve as a scout for Oakland the rest of the season.

## Indians Club Brewers 2-0

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Jim Bibby and Jim Kern combined on a six-hitter and Frank Duffy's fourth-inning RBI single provided the winning run as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 2-0 in the first game of a two-night doubleheader Saturday.

Duffy's single to left scored Buddy Bell, who had walked and moved up on another walk to Ron Pruitt. The Indians added an unearned run in the eighth with the help of two passed balls.

Bibby, 7-3, needed relief help from Kern after giving up two hits in the ninth.

## Reds Clobber San Diego 12-1

CINCINNATI (AP) - Seldom-used Ed Armbrister drove in three runs with four hits to power the Cincinnati Reds to a 12-1 victory over San Diego Saturday night as Fred Norman won his 10th game with a fourhitter.

Armbrister, a 202 lifetime hitter who was starting for right fielder Ken Griffey, boosted his batting average to .425 with his night's work that included his second and third career home runs.

Norman, 10-2, lowered his National League earned run average to 2.27 as the Reds widened their West Division lead to 9 1/2 games over runnerup Los Angeles.

Miller Huggins handled 19 fielding chances in a 1902 game as a second baseman for St. Paul, Minn., in the American Association.

## U.S. Teams Capture Gold Medals

MONTREAL (AP) - American 400 and 1,600-meter relay teams won Olympic gold medals Saturday along with three American boxers and a wrestler, but Dwight Stones was thwarted in his high jump bid and marathoner Frank Shorter lost his marathon dream to Polish runner Waldemar Cierpinski.

Cierpinski, lightly regarded in the field of 71 runners who slogged 26 miles, 385 yards through the rainy, gloomy streets of Montreal, ended Shorter's dream of capturing a second straight pulled away from the Boulder, Colo., attorney with about 3 1/2 miles to go and entered the Olympic Stadium 200 meters ahead with only two laps on the track to go. Shorter got the silver.

Stones had said the one thing he feared was rain, and he got too much of it on this final day of major competition in the Summer Games.

The Olympics end Sunday with the Grand Prix team jumping equestrian event and the closing ceremony.

The American 1,600-meter relay team brought the baton home in 2 minutes, 58.65 seconds, the second-fastest time in history. Herman Frazier of Arizona State led off for the

Americans and took a slight lead. Then Benny Brown of Los Angeles put on a tremendous burst of speed in the second and put the United States in command. He was followed by Fred Newhouse of Baton Rouge, La., and Maxie Parks of Los Angeles anchored. Poland was second and West Germany, third.

The United States won the 400-meter relay with Millard Hampton and Steve Riddick running two blazing legs at the end.

In the marathon, Belgium's Karel Lismoné won the bronze. American Don Kardong of Spokane, Wash., was fourth and amazing Lasse Viren, who had won the 5,000 and 10,000-meter runs, was fifth.

High school flyweight boxer Leo Randolph of Tacoma, Wash., lightweight Howard Davis of Glen Cove, N.Y., and light welterweight Ray Leonard of Palmer Park, Md., won gold medals and Army Sgt. Charles Mooney got a silver in losing his final match to Yung Jo Gu of North Korea.

In the high jump, Jacek Szola of Poland won the gold medal with a leap of 7 feet, 4 1/2 inches. Greg Joy of Canada was second at 7-3 1/4 and the favored Stones,

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## Ray Cromley

### Carter: Now comes the tough part

By Ray Cromley

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Jimmy Carter's strategy is clear: To convince labor leaders he would be willing to see a destruction of right-to-work laws and simultaneously to reassure non-union working men and employers he would not work to abolish those laws where they exist.

To convince the anti-abortion groups he personally is against abortion and to reassure the pro-abortion advocates he would not stand in the way of more liberal abortion laws.

To convince women's groups he is in favor of equal representation in government, in employment, at Democratic party conventions while standing four-square against quotas.

To convince liberals he is heart and soul with them by the selection of Walter Mondale, Hubert Humphrey's protégé from Minnesota as his vice-presidential running mate and by repeated assertions he sees eye to eye with Mondale on every important issue the two have discussed, while reassuring Southerners in particular and conservatives generally with repeated reminders that he grew up in one of the most conservative communities in the South and by insistent references to the importance of private industry, financial conservatism, budget balancing and efficiency.

To convince those in favor of expanded welfare, unemployment and health care programs he is one of them by outlining his concept of what needs to be done, while assuring those concerned with rising government expenditures that he will make certain overall spending will not be allowed to rise. There would, he says, be cuts elsewhere to match the increases.

To convince those concerned with military spending that he will make impressive cuts in the defense budget, while assuring those worried about the rise in Soviet nuclear power he would work for stronger defense — specifically that he would favor a firm increase in naval power.

To convince those disillusioned with government inefficiency that bureaucratic waste will be curbed while promising the bureaucracy that its economic needs would be met and its political power increased.

To convince those disillusioned with government bureaucratic inefficiency and waste while promising the government bureaucracy that its economic needs would be met and its political power increased.

To convince the unemployed and those who favor more government planning and regulation in management of the economy through an endorsement of the Humphrey-Hawkins unemployment bill, while reassuring those who fear such government intervention by expressing strong reservations about major aspects of that measure and by promising major changes in the regulatory agencies.

To convince those who fear he would be too soft in international affairs by threatening the sharpest sort of economic retaliation against the Arab nations if they once again imposed an oil boycott — while reassuring those who fear strong action by sharp attacks on Ronald Reagan's stance on the Panama Canal.

The Carter-party unity and harmony at the Democratic National Convention was held in place at a cost of submerging a good many of the issues and differences with hard fisted rulings against floor debate on a series of emotional issues, decisions made by the Rules Committee at the insistence of Carter's representative. These differences, however, will not disappear into thin air. What remains to be seen is whether Carter can keep them under control in the hard campaign that lies ahead.

The question in the end is whether Carter is a moderate who can convince those on opposite sides of important questions that he honestly understands and sympathizes with each, without offending and alienating the other side — or both — in each case. Thus far he has been remarkably successful in this attempt. But as each sector of the public asks increasingly pointed and precise questions — demanding less philosophy and more details on exact programs — Carter the candidate will face his most difficult moments.

From now on, whatever Carter says to one group will be televised for all groups to see and hear — including those with diametrically opposite views.

**SLAPSTIX**  
**DOES MA BELL USE DIAL SOAP?**

## The Brand Files

### ONE YEAR AGO

State Sen. Max Sherman, addressing a press conference here Wednesday morning, said he personally endorsed all eight propositions for a new Texas Constitution which will go before state voters on Nov. 4. "There are some changes I'd like to make if I were writing the constitution but generally I think it has some strong new provisions, some good compromises, and retains the checks and balances of the old document," he told interviewers. Deaf Smith County's agricultural aviators are currently joining in waging the annual war against two of the Texas Panhandle's most persistent pests, greenbugs and the Southwestern Corn Borer. The Hereford School Board of Trustees raised school cafeteria prices, tabled a final decision of the eight-court tennis complex bids, gave a procedural approval of a bank depository contract and accepted the appointment of Dempsey Alexander as assistant principal at La Plata Junior High School.

### FIVE YEARS AGO

District Attorney Andy Shuval said his office will begin taking complaints after the final weekend of this month against any merchant who refuses to comply with the "Sunday Closing Law." "It is the position of this office that the laws need to be enforced. Therefore, I would like to advise the people that starting on the weekend of July 31 and Aug. 1, that would any business be open on that Saturday and Sunday, selling goods that are not supposed to be sold, that this office will take the complaint of any citizen," Shuval said Friday. The Hereford Pony League All-Stars remained the only Hereford Baseball team in playoff competition after Friday night when the American Legion team was defeated by Berger and the Bronco League All-Stars fell to the Altus, Okla. team. Four driving while intoxicated along with one forgery and passing case, were handled in District Court last week. Two of the cases drew penitentiary sentences.

### TEN YEARS AGO

United Fund goal for 1967-68 year has been set at \$30,000 only \$240 over last year, president Melvin Jayroe announced after a Thursday meeting of board members. None of the nine agencies involved have received bids in their budgets, he said. Dry, dry Bootleg, where every hundredth of an inch of moisture is praised, is no longer mourning over the drought. Catching scattered rains throughout the month and 4.5 inches last weekend, they got another 2.6 inches of rain Friday night and crops and folks alike are basking in the humidity. Rain throughout the area was gentle, drizzling from .4 inches in the northeast to over 2 1/2 inches in the far west corner of the county. The most common comment regarding the weather change was "It was real nice..." and "fell real nice." Bravo Smokes, little over a year old, has announced plans for expansion of Hereford facilities and the signing of a contract for national distribution of their product, nicotine-free smokes.



**STATE CAPITAL**  
**Highlights**  
**AND Sidelights**  
by Lyndell Williams

AUSTIN — Texas-style presidential preference primaries apparently are banned by a new mandate of the Democratic National Convention.

Actually, the law authorizing primaries for presidential delegate selection in 1976 expires by its own terms this year.

However, Gov. Dolph Briscoe and others have spoken out for renewal of the statute next year in essentially its old so-called winner-take-all form.

The Democratic convention voted to instruct the party's commission on future presidential primaries to outlaw at all levels delegate selection procedures decided by a plurality.

Texas and a dozen other states this year elected delegates at the senatorial and congressional district level in primaries where those who received a plurality of the popular vote won. Delegates representing other presidential candidates got no representation in the districts.

Republicans wanted no part of the Texas primary in the first place, but Democrats control the Texas legislature and they passed the bill (they thought) to aid U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen who was then seeking presidential nomination. Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan were the beneficiaries of winner-take-all provisions.

Atty. Gen. John Hill said he will recommend the legislature not to renew the expiring law. Hill agrees with the convention majority that primaries should insure proportional or fair-share representation.

### Plan Submitted

A proposed plan for settlement of \$1.4 billion in lawsuits against Lo-Vaca Gathering Company was reviewed by the Railroad Commission.

It calls for separation of the gas distribution system from its parent firm, Coastal States Gas Producing Company, and creation of a new independent company.

It also provided that Coastal must spend \$230 million over a 15-year period in the Lo-Vaca supply area in searching for new natural gas supplies.

Austin, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Brownsville, Lower Colorado River Authority and other cities and districts are served by Lo-Vaca.

### Appointments

Sherman McBeath, a former Foard County sheriff, has been named acting administrator of the Alcoholic Beverage Commission. John Davenport of Austin resigned as assistant administrator.

Gov. Briscoe appointed Cecil E. Burney of Corpus Christi to the Texas Historical Commission.

### VRA Check Ordered

The House Elections Committee is conducting a survey to determine impact of the controversial federal Voting Rights Act on 4,000 local governments in Texas.

The act requires governmental units to get U.S. Justice Department approval on all changes in laws or procedures bearing on elections and voting rights — including annexations and boundary changes.

### Courts Speak

A divided State Supreme Court held the Open Records Act does not provide for forcing a person to specify why he wants access to public information. The decision concluded that a business firm is entitled to Texas Industrial Accident Board data on workmen's compensation claims, but placed restrictions on embarrassing information.

In another case, the high court agreed to review a challenge to legality of fuel adjustment charges on San Antonio utility bills.

The court determined that the Savings and Loan Commission does not have to make decisions within 45 days on Jacksonville and Nacogdoches applications.

At the same time, the top state court refused to force the state banking commissioner to recover assets of Citizens State Bank of Carrizo Springs from federal authorities.

### AG Opinions

The county tax rate established on July 20 will be effective for taxes that become collectible beginning on October 1 and delinquent in 1977. Atty. Gen. Hill held in a new opinion.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

A mental health-retardation center composed of two or more local agencies is subject to requirements of the open meeting act.

Any person affected by an order of the commissioner of insurance (whether or not it is a disciplinary order), may appeal to the State Board of Insurance. The board will determine whether the person is affected.

The state Department of Labor and Standards commissioner is not permitted to enforce the prevailing wage statute.

### Interest Sought

Comptroller Bob Bullock is pushing for federal authority for banks to pay interest on state and local

government checking accounts.

He figured the state could earn \$15 million a year and local governments \$35 million if their \$1 billion in the checking accounts now in Texas banks could draw reasonable interest.

The comptroller expressed his views in supporting a bill before the U.S. Senate Banking Committee.

He said small governments would benefit most, since they don't have expertise to run an investment program or cash to hire a professional money manager.

## Talk of Texas

By Jack Maguire

**FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY**—Texans think it's time the rest of the country learned how Texas helped America win its independence.

So what if Texas wasn't one of the 13 Colonies. Ignore the fact that, in 1776, this minor province of Spain was 1,500 miles from Concord and Bunker Hill.

Nevertheless two reputable new books argue that Texas played a role in the American Revolution. One is titled "Drama and Conflict: The Texas Saga of 1776" by Robert S. Weddle and Robert H. Thonoff (Austin: Madrona Press, \$12.95). Its thesis is the conflict between two conflicting cultures which started with the American Revolution had its final showdown in Texas in 1836.

The other book is "Texas and the American Revolution" (San Antonio: Institute of Texas Cultures, \$3.95). It contends that the fracas between the Colonies and England was not just an American Revolution but a "revolution of the Americas." It culminated when Texas won its independence from Mexico.

No Texan fired a shot in the American Revolution. But Hugh Oconor, the Spanish commander in Texas in 1776, was an ex-Irish revolutionary whose real name was O'Connor. If the British hadn't lost to George Washington's troops, Oconor was ready to take on the Redcoats at the Texas frontier.

That didn't happen. But after America won its independence, many veterans of the war and their descendants came to Texas. The book says "they brought revolution in their hip pockets." Using the same strategy the colonists used against England, they planned and carried out Texas' revolt against Mexico.

By this reasoning, the Texas Revolution didn't start at Gonzales in

1835. It began in 1776 at Lexington and Concord. And 50 years later, the final battle of "the revolution of the Americas" was fought at San Jacinto.

**HOW'S THAT AGAIN?**—Less than 12 hours after city councilmen in Thorndale, Milam County, fired the town's only policeman, two bandits held up the local bank.

One of the bank customers was the precinct constable. The robbers disarmed him and locked him in the vault. Within hours, the council met in emergency session and hired a plumber as the new city marshal.

**FRONTIER TELEGRAPH**—In July, 1868, a cowboy named Jess Histon was sent to brand cattle on a Panhandle ranch far from the nearest settlement.

Histon was a good rider and had a reputation for sobriety. When he failed to return after several days, the other cowboys decided that Jess had decided to look for a better job on another spread.

Three years later some of the ranch hands were in the same area where Histon had been working. They found a grown steer across whose hide were branded the words: "7-4-68 Indians hot as hell J.H."

**THE READER'S WRITE**—B.M. of Breckenridge asks: "What is Texas wild rice?"

You'd better hurry if you want some because it's almost extinct. The plant known to botanists as "Zizania texana," or Texas wild rice, grows in only one place in the world. That spot is a tiny segment of the San Marcos River which flows through the Hays County town of the same name.

Botanists at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos say that Texas wild rice is slowly dying out.

## How much regulation do we want?



Gov. Michael Dukakis

**Can government regulation be reduced?**

Government in America is under assault. Politicians and people alike are questioning its purposes and its programs and its priorities. But I believe that those who want to dismantle government make a false assumption. They believe that the public's legitimate dissatisfaction with some of the results of government programs means that the public is or should be dissatisfied with government itself. On the contrary, government as an institution and a force in our society is vital. But we must remember the word government is not synonymous with the phrase federal government. It includes a wide variety of bodies exercising public functions, particularly at the local level. neighborhood planning boards, community school boards, community development corporations. We haven't thought enough in this country about what level of government ought to do what. It is time that the federal government in this country began to concentrate on those things that are broadly national in scope and require national solutions — full employment, national health insurance, foreign policy, an effective national transportation network, a tax system that equitably and fairly distributes and redistributes income. And if our federal government would do those things and do them well, then it would free us at the state and local levels to do those things which we do better than Washington — educating our youngsters, enforcing the law, protecting the consumer, helping the mentally ill and other things.

**Does the oil industry need more regulation?**

I am a great believer in competition (but there is no significant price competition in the petroleum industry. I think we all know that. Under those circumstances, it is government's responsibility to protect the consumer and to intervene intelligently as a means for protecting the public under circumstances where the market simply isn't working. I don't think we need to regulate but in that particular case, and in other segments of our economy — major segments, where, in fact, competition and particularly price competition do not exist — it seems to me that government has an obligation to regulate in the public interest. It is remarkable how the oil companies want regulation when it helps them and don't want it when it hurts them. When we wanted to bring oil in from abroad in the 1950s and refine it in New England, the oil import quota system lobbied for by the oil industry was used to defeat the effort. Now, when we suggest there ought to be mandatory conservation standards, people talk about free enterprise and competition. I think we need mandatory conservation standards in this country. Conservation must be the hallmark of our national energy policy. I don't think major oil companies are doing so bad these days. . . and we're paying for it. Nobody is suggesting that we deprive them of their profits, a reasonable return. On the other hand, I think that the idea of total energy independence is a fairy tale. All of us agree we would like to reduce the dependency and one of the ways of doing so is to take some very sensible steps to more wisely use the energy we have. Countries like Japan, Sweden and Germany, all with standards of living comparable to, or in some cases greater, than ours, use about one half the energy per capital that we do. Which means we are wasting energy.



Rep. Barber Conable

**Can government regulation be reduced?**

One of the facts of life about government is that if you are intruding in the lives of citizens and if you are spending the public treasury, you have to have standards about how you do it. It is inconceivable that any responsible government would shovel out the public treasury without having any accountability about how that money was spent. Hence, it is necessary to . . . spend the public treasury according to standards, according to regulations, to reassure taxpayers that the money is not being wasted. Why is it so difficult to get rid of regulations once they have been imposed? There is no more conservative force at work in the world today than the power of government. It is virtually impossible to change anything once it is started because so many vested interests become involved almost immediately. Thus, once we have restrictions, once we have regulations, they tend to not only proliferate but to proliferate on top of each other. It seems to me that we should review a great deal more the extent to which regulations carry out congressional intent. We have a tendency to throw money at something and never go back and find out what is actually being achieved. We need a total overview rather than piecemealing. But more than anything else, we need some sense of restraint in accepting new responsibilities which inevitably carry with them the need to lay down standards.

**Does the oil industry need more regulation?**

I have the feeling that the same lovely fellows that send us penny post cards for nine cents three weeks late are not likely to run the oil business any better than the people who have been in the oil business for a long time. It is my suspicion that if we had substantial additional regulation of the oil industry, we'd find that the prices of our gasoline and oil products creep up towards those that are charged in countries where there is very substantial regulation of the oil industry already. We are now getting our gasoline at roughly half what it is being sold for in the rest of the world and I can't conceive that a greater government intrusion could result in anything but greater efficiency as we try to protect the consumer and wind up putting an additional millstone of regulations around everybody's neck. I would much prefer to see us harnessing the economics of the situation by permitting some deregulation of oil and gas than I would to see us go the bureaucratic route of deciding that the American people are not entitled to choose a large car if they have a large family. The governor's (Dukakis) attitude seems to be one of wanting to ration scarcity. I would like to see us achieve energy independence. Unless we move toward energy independence between now and 1985, we are likely to find New England blacked out. Energy reserves in this country are roughly four per cent oil, three per cent natural gas and 93 per cent coal. (Yet) we are doing nothing to try to encourage development of alternative sources of energy from coal. I don't think we're going to achieve anywhere near the kind of abundance and self-sufficiency that Americans want . . . if we are going to further harness all our energy resources with the kind of strangling regulation that results from bureaucratic decision.

## PRO/CON



The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, August 1, 1976

# Former Football Coach Overcoming Paralysis

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP)—Glen Johnson sometimes has a dream.

Sweat is glistening from his body, his fists are clenched, he is running and he is smiling.

"Then I wake up and realize it was only a dream," he says wistfully.

Life becomes real again with each new dawn for the former Wichita Falls Hirsch High School football coach whose injury in a car wreck nearly five years ago put him in a wheelchair with little hope for recovery.

Johnson's step was crisp for the last time on Nov. 8, 1971. He had an early breakfast that Monday morning because he was in a hurry to get to the office to prepare for a rare Thursday night game.

A gravel truck collided with Johnson's car, slamming him into the backseat with awesome force. He remembers feeling okay, but not being able to move.

Johnson suffered a spinal dislocation and bruises and was paralyzed in both arms and legs. Suddenly a man who had spent most of his life running for fun couldn't lift a finger to scratch his nose.

He had been involved in athletics most of his life. Before he became a football coach, he was a good light heavyweight boxer at North Texas State and had served in the Marines.

But he proved what a fighter he is at the Bivins Rehabilitation Center in Amarillo.

He became the center's first quadriplegic patient to stand on his own two feet without assistance. Every day at his home he works hard on parallel bars and weight machines.

"I don't believe the doctors give me much hope for full recovery," he says, "but I can't accept it. If you give up, where are you? I saw kids at Amarillo who would pout around and wouldn't try and I wanted to kick their tails. You just can't quit."

All his exercise equipment is set up in one room. Johnson is able to drive his van, he is an avid photographer and he wheels his riding mower around

his yard.

"We've had some rough times. Our ol' dog got to barking on the patio one night and I kept telling him to shut up. I think he suspected I couldn't do anything about it so he kept it up."

"I grabbed my crutches and went out and took a swat at him. When I did, I swung completely around and fell flat on my back. My wife got mad and asked, 'Well, was it worth it?' I told her it darn sure was because the dog shut up."

"Glen is not a defeatist. There is not a doubt in his mind that he won't beat this thing either by the grace of God, an advancement in medicine or by a miracle. He refuses to give up," says Wichita Falls public schools athletic director Joe Golding.

Johnson says he can walk "but I have to look down and

see where I'm going because if I don't I'll fall flat on my face. I can't feel my legs at all. It's as though they are separate from my body."

An hour workout is like five tough hours for others. He goes through his grueling routines twice daily, not because he has to, but because he wouldn't have it any other way.

"Any time I start feeling sorry for myself I think of this boy at Amarillo who was a vegetable. I know that's going on. I enjoy my wife and kids and my friends are great. They don't treat me as if anything is wrong and I appreciate that. I don't think I could stand it if people felt like they had to walk on egg shells around me."

He adds, "I never want to quit. Giving up is the only sure way to lose."

# View From The Plains

BY J.D. PEER

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

## NEW HUNTING & FISHING GUIDEBOOKS AVAILABLE

LUBBOCK -- A 24-page "Guide to Texas Hunting & Sport Fishing Regulations 1976-77" is now available at Texas Parks and Wildlife Department offices in Amarillo and Lubbock and at most license vendors throughout the plains area.

The regulations, which are effective Sept. 1, 1976, through Aug. 31, 1977, are condensed for hunting and sport fishing in Texas and are designed as a guide only. It does not include commercial fishing regulations or information on migratory species now being set by both

state and federal agencies.

To assist the outdoorsman, a county-by-county listing of basic game and fish laws are summarized. A locator map of the state shows all counties including those with special seasons on antelope, javelina, aoudad sheep, prairie chicken, pheasants and chachalaca.

Each county is listed alphabetically with a letter and number designation in parentheses by each. The county can then be found on the locator map by lining up the letter and number where the imaginary lines cross.

Illustrations on the correct way to attach game tags and permits are discussed in detail. Other sections detail licenses, including the 1976-77 hunting license which becomes effective Sept. 1, 1976; general freshwater and saltwater fishing regulations, including crabs, oysters and shrimp; protected species; tropical fish and aquatic plants; lake regulations; minnows; and furbearers.

P&WD officials point out that the publication contains only summaries of game and fish laws, and that detailed information is available from local game wardens.

A listing of regional and district law enforcement offices is located on the back of the guide. The name and phone number of the assigned game warden in your county can be obtained by calling the nearest P&WD office in your area which includes Amarillo 806/355-9246 and Lubbock 806/744-0213.

# P & W Commission Sets Dove Season

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission Friday overrode staff biologists' recommendations for a full season of sunrise to sunset mourning dove hunting and set the season based on last year's pattern.

The North Zone season will extend from Sept. 1 to Oct. 14 and then resume on Jan. 1, lasting until Jan. 16.

The South Zone season also will be split, as it was last year. Hunting days will be Sept. 25-Nov. 7 and Jan. 1-16.

In both zones hunting will be allowed from noon until sunset as it has been in the past, except that in both zones all-day hunting will be allowed during the short January season, which coincides with quail season.

Daily bag limit was set at 20, with a possession limit of 10 birds.

The season for white wing doves was set at Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7, 11 and 12.

Dr. Harold Irby, head of the commission's migratory bird program, recommended that hunters in both zones be allowed to hunt from 30 minutes before sunrise until sunset.

He said 71 per cent of the hunters who responded to a questionnaire favored all day dove hunting.

"We feel strongly that all-day hunting, as opposed to half-day hunting, has no appreciable effect on dove population," Irby said.

He noted that duck and quail hunting are all-day affairs and most other states permit sunrise to sunset dove hunting.

"I can't see why we should restrict the large percentage of people who say they are in favor of this," Irby said.

Henry Burkett, director of the law enforcement division, opposed all-day hunting, saying it would make it difficult for game wardens to control bag limits. He noted that there has been a reduction in the number of game wardens available because of budget limitations.

Commission member Bob Burleson also opposed the idea. He said the hunters who responded favorably to the

survey "didn't tell you how many times they would go back to the house they would go back to the house with the first limit and come back for a second limit."

A special teal season was set for Sept. 18-26, with a bag limit of four birds possession limit of eight, and shooting from sunrise to sunset.

# Tarkenton Looking To Best Year Ever

By BRENT KALLESTAD  
AP Sports Writer  
MANKATO, Minn. (AP)—Minnesota Vikings quarterback Fran Tarkenton begins his 16th season in the National Football League as a stronger, faster, wiser and more durable player than when he was a rookie.

"I think I can play better than ever," said the 36-year-old Tarkenton, the NFL's Most Valuable Player last year, reported to the Viking training camp at 185 pounds and recorded his fastest 40-yard dash ever. "And, hopefully, I've learned something since I was 21," he said with a smile.

"Francis' enthusiasm is one of his main assets," said Minnesota Coach Bud Grant. "He'll probably go down as the greatest quarterback to play pro football, but he still comes to play every week, every down."

Tarkenton, who has already thrown a record 291 touchdown passes, begins a three-year, \$1 million contract this fall. He will add to his own mark of 2,931 completions with each pass completion and about midway through the year should surpass John Unitas' NFL mark of 40,239 passing yards.

"There's no magic to success," said Tarkenton. "God doesn't look down more favorably upon one person or another ... he's got more important things to do than that, I'm sure."

Tarkenton says all the great players stumble and fall somewhere along the line.

"The ones who keep going have persevered," continued Tarkenton. "You don't hear a successful person say, 'What if ...'"

When Tarkenton began his career in the NFL, his uninhibited style of quarterbacking attracted criticism from pro football insiders.

"It's healthy to have change," continued Tarkenton. "It's not all bad to oppose change or change slowly either, and that's probably why I was criticized. Maybe I was the symbol of the moving quarterback."

The 6-foot Tarkenton's elusiveness has protected him from serious injury and he's never missed a regular season assignment because being hurt.

"Inactivity brings on atrophy," Tarkenton said. "I've heard a lot about the potential of man. I'm doing a lot more today than I did 10 years ago and I still want to do more."

Despite all the records, Tarkenton wants to lead Minnesota to a Super Bowl victory.

"We have a tremendous amount of talent here," said Tarkenton. "We're starting with more depth than we've ever had before."

"I've never called a perfect game ... never came close," said Tarkenton, who has guided Minnesota to a 34-8 record and two Super Bowl appearances in the last three years. "There will always be room for improvement."

DENVER (AP)—The Professional Bowlers' Association tour, a fixture on Denver's sports calendar for 14 years, will not return to the city next year.

Bud Fisher, PBA public relations director, confirmed Thursday that the tour would not stop in Denver next year. Denver was the second oldest stop on the schedule. However, the lack of a commercial sponsor forced Bruce Wolin, general manager of the Colorado Bowl, to withdraw as tournament host.

# Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP)—Buffalo Braves forward John Shumate has been named the recipient of the 1976 Maurice Stokes Award for his comeback after therapy for blood clots in his lungs.

The 6-foot-9 Shumate, a first round draft pick out of Notre Dame in 1974, missed all of the 1974-75 National Basketball Association season after the clots were discovered, but came back last year to finish second in percentage shooting to Wes Unseld.

Stokes, a star for the Cincinnati Royals of the NBA, died in 1970, 12 years after he was paralyzed by encephalitis that resulted from injury suffered during a game.

says two San Diego tunaboats, the Jeannette C. and the city of Panama, are being sold to unidentified Mexican fishing firms.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The world's top men tennis professionals will compete in a \$100,000 tournament here next spring, it was reported Friday.

The top 64 players of the Association of Tennis Professionals' rankings will be eligible to play, according to Mike Farley, tournament director, who said the event will be held April 18-24, probably at Tempe Racquet and Swim Club. The event will follow a similar tournament the previous week in Tucson.

# Heat Woes Seen For Twin 150's

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Texas World Speedway, billed as the fastest in the world, may have an added element—heat—to contend with Sunday for the Texas Twin 150s.

"I think you'll see laps of over 200 miles per hour but this heat is going to be a factor," Texan A.J. Foyt said shortly before he turned in a practice lap of 202.3 mph for the fastest time during Friday's practice sessions.

Qualifying was scheduled Saturday for Sunday's doubleheader, a 150-mile Indy car race and a 150-mile stock car race, both sanctioned by United States Auto Club USAC.

Johnny Rutherford, the 1976 Indianapolis 500 winner, said the 90-plus degree heat could be a factor in the race.

"Engines are just like

people," Rutherford said. "They don't like to run in heat. If you take out across that field, you'll get tired and want to quit. An engine will keep running, but that's because it's an engine."

Foyt had his Coyote-Foyt humming during Friday's practice session. He was the only driver to break 200 mph going into Saturday's qualifying rounds.

"Heat will destroy anything—motors tires or drivers," Billy Vukovich said. "It's not good for anything but melting snow. The track is a lot rougher than it was in June."

Asked what it would take to qualify for the pole position in Sunday's Indy car race, Vukovich said "Whatever Foyt runs."

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals have announced that second-year defensive tackle Steve George has been sent to the New Orleans Saints in return for an undisclosed draft pick next year.

The National Football League team said Thursday that George, who had earlier asked to be traded, had also asked to leave camp for personal reasons.

en route to the overall championship.

The performance eclipsed Robert Paxton's mark of 549 set here last year.

The Ohio shooter hit 125 out of 125 in 12-gauge competition Friday to finish his flawless string.

# Shooter Sets World Record

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—An Ohio machinist is the new king of American skeet shooters, and is the holder of a world record that can't be broken.

Charles Parks, of Homeworth, Ohio, never missed, blowing up 550 out of 550 with four different gauge shotguns

en route to the overall championship.

The performance eclipsed Robert Paxton's mark of 549 set here last year.

The Ohio shooter hit 125 out of 125 in 12-gauge competition Friday to finish his flawless string.

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# POINT OF AIM

By Millard Murray

WHY SHOTGUNNERS MISS Ironically, the biggest break-through in shotshell manufacture, the plastic shot cup, causes more missed birds than beer for breakfast. On the other hand, it has lots to do with those "100 straight" trap scores racked up by the pros.

PLASTIC CUPS PREVENT pellets from scraping a barrel's innards, eliminating shot deformation and "blow" patterns. Also, by keeping the charge together the pattern hangs together—well past the old cardboard wad "maximum" range. The trick is to use this increased pattern density to advantage.

Many hunters use a full-choked gun for everything, from close-up quail to way up geese, and their overall hit ratio is dismal. When pass shooting, a tight choke and modern shells can tumble targets at 40 yards or so. Use this same combo at 20 to 35 yards, the usual game range, and you're shooting a "rifle." Hit squarely, and likely your dog will ignore the remnants!

TO MANY A NIEMROOD, a duck whistling along at 35 to 40 yards looks a country mile away. Such gens "need" a full choke, to them, all shots are "long." When they miss? The blamed choke's too loose—bird slipped clean through! Sure.

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL Winchester 9422 Mag. Retail \$164.95 Limited Quantity NOW \$129.95**

Many shotgun manufacturers now offer "modified" as their standard choke. Such guns normally deliver full-choke patterns. Nevertheless, the old myth that a full-choke "shoots harder," persists. Actually, choke effect on pellet velocity is nearly nil.

IF YOUR SCATTERGUN has a tight tube and you're less than pleased with your shooting, check the pattern. Set up a backboard at 40 measured yards; draw a 30 inch circle with a centered aiming point. The number of hits in the circle, divided by the number of pellets in your shell, determines choke percentage. Full-choke is around 70 per cent; modified, 60-65 percent; improved cylinder, 50-55.

Pellet Count Per Ounce

Shot size	Number
4	222
5	330
6	410
7	500

If your gun's better suited for low-flying sets, think about converting that full choke to modified or improved cylinder. The latter, effective to 40 yards, just might double your hits! We'll be happy to rechoke your gun, expertly and inexpensively. Let's talk if over.

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SAN DIEGO (AP)—The American Tunaboat Association



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# Texas' Billy Martin Laughs Last

NEW YORK (AP) - They laughed when Billy Martin said he'd win in Minnesota. They laughed when Billy Martin said he'd win in Texas. Oh, how they laughed when Billy Martin said he'd win in New York.

"They laughed at me in every town I've been in when I said we'd win," the fiery Martin remembers, unsmiling. "I don't know why. Maybe some day they'll stop laughing."

They have...in Minnesota, Detroit, Texas and New York.

"Every time I said we were gonna win we either won or came in second, so I can't be too far wrong," Martin points out.

In his first major league managerial job, Martin won the American League West in 1969 with the Minnesota Twins, who had finished seventh in a 10-team league one year earlier.

In 1971, he brought the Detroit Tigers home second in the AL East and won the title the following season. The Tigers had finished fourth in a six-team division in 1970.

In 1974, he took the Texas Rangers from the 1973 cellar to a second-place finish behind the Oakland A's.

Last August, he inherited a third-place Yankee team which

hadn't won anything since their dynasty crumble in 1964 and has them comfortably out in front of the AL East.

Although the Yankees came out like highway robbers in deals that put Mickey Rivers, Ed Figueroa, Willie Randolph, Dock Ellis and Oscar Gamble in pinstripes to join the likes of Catfish Hunter, Thurman Munson, Graig Nettles, Chris Chambliss and Roy White, there's more to the team's sudden return to prominence than just successful trading.

"It was an overhauling job from the basic foundation," says Martin, who didn't like what he saw last season.

"The last two months I was an observer," he says. "I didn't like the execution on the field and I didn't like what was going on in the clubhouse."

"On the field, the execution and discipline was very poor. And they were bringing every Tom, Dick and Harry into the clubhouse. It was chaos."

Martin improved the execution by stressing fundamentals

every day during the abbreviated spring training.

Now the Yankees are "playing together as a team, that's the biggest improvement. Last year they were a bunch of individuals."

And he also cut down on the number of locker room guests, as well as barring members of the media from the clubhouse and dugout 20 minutes before game time. The TV and radio also go off during those 20 minutes.

His rules usually are followed

and, despite some expected griping, so were these.

"There was no static," he says. "There was no objection. I simply said, 'If you don't wear a shirt and tie, I'll fine you.'"

Hale Irwin, the 1974 U.S. Open golf champion, earned more than \$151,000 the first four months of the 1976 PGA tour.

Jockey Jorge Velasquez rode 22 winners the first 20 days of the Belmont Park 1976 spring thoroughbred racing meeting in New York.

BALTIMORE (AP) - Aurielio Rodriguez drove in three runs with a homer and double, powering the Detroit Tigers to a 5-4 victory over Baltimore Saturday night.

Rodriguez hit a two-run homer in the second, his seventh of the season. With the score tied 3-3 in the sixth, he doubled home a run and then scored on a single by Bill Freehan.

Winner Dave Lemanczyk, 3-2, retired three consecutive batters

after a run-producing double by Doug DeCinces pulled the Oriole within 5-4 in the sixth, and then gave way to John Hiller who hurled the final three innings. Jim Palmer, 14-9, was the loser.

# Tigers Beat Baltimore



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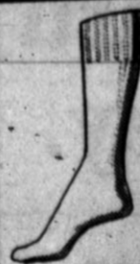
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# Smoke Detector Makers Enjoying Business Boom

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

Thousands of families trying to prevent deaths or injuries in home fires have created a business boom for manufacturers of smoke-detecting devices who expect record sales of \$87 million this year.

No one knows exactly how many of the nation's houses, apartments and mobile homes have installed smoke detectors, although some states and local

communities require the devices in all new residential construction.

The detectors are designed to alert people to outbreaks of fire before they actually see the flames. The Commerce Department reports that there are an estimated 4.5 million residential fires each year, resulting in 12,000 deaths, 30,000 injuries and property damage estimated at \$4 billion.

Between 50 and 75 per cent of the deaths are due to smoke

inhalation, rather than to heat or flame, and the department says recent studies show that smoke detectors have the potential to prevent up to 41 per cent of the deaths in home fires.

The National Fire Prevention and Control Administration says that the anticipated \$87 million in sales of smoke detectors this year will be more than double the 1975 figure. Manufacturers predict sales near \$200 million by 1980.

"They are just becoming a

popular item," said Cheri Steffek of the administration. She said the agency would like to see the devices in 25 per cent of all American homes by 1980 and in 75 per cent by 1990.

There are two basic kinds of smoke detectors on the market: the photoelectric device, set off when smoke passes in front of a beam of light, and the ion detector, which sounds the alarm when smoke enters a chamber.

The photoelectric detector

operates off household current, but the light source must be replaced periodically. The ion detector runs on batteries, which also must be checked and replaced.

Prices for smoke detectors vary widely, but generally average about \$30 to \$40. Both local fire officials and the fire prevention and control administration advise consumers to look for alarms certified by a nationally recognized testing service such as Underwriters

Laboratory.

Fire department officials are enthusiastic about the devices. "I think they're a fantastic idea," said Capt. Walter Wise of the Fire Prevention Division of the Montgomery County, Md., department.

As a general rule, Wise said, "you should have a smoke detector outside each sleeping area." That doesn't mean one smoke detector per bedroom; one device for heavy cluster of bedrooms is enough.

# Occupational Health Nurses' Roles Varied

NEW YORK (AP) — The President of the United States announces a trip out of the country. Result: Ruby Gordon, staff nurse, CBS Broadcast Center, New York, can expect the network staff assigned to the official party to appear in her department for necessary immunizations.

Job performance of an employee of a Flint, Mich., automotive plant starts to deteriorate

because of drinking. Result: he seeks help from the alcoholism program headed by Mary Abernathy, medical supervisor.

A piece of equipment falls and strikes a workman erecting an Egyptian column in New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art. Result: the workman consults Donna Goerg Hansen, charge nurse to both museum employees and museum visitors.

These incidents, according to Dorothy M. Saller, executive director of the American Association of Industrial Nurses (AAIN), are a small measure of the way occupational health nursing has expanded in scope since its early days when it focused primarily on emergency care for industrial workers.

"No other profession in the health care field has expanded more dramatically than occupational health nursing," Miss Saller maintains. "Currently, the more than 9,000 association members — all registered nurses — are employed in locations as diverse as banks and military bases, oil fields and government installations, construction sites and retail stores, hospitals and entertainment centers, as well as the traditional plant and office," she points out.

In their day-to-day guardianship of employe health and safety, occupational health nurses are dealing more and more with newer areas such as behavior attitudes, environment, rehabilitation, human relations, weight control, nutrition, vision and sexual mores.

Hypertension and smoking are among other contemporary concerns. For example, at Anaheim Convention Center and Stadium (home of the California Angels), Jessie W. Bonkosky, chief nurse, and her staff emphasize the importance of employes' having a blood check and not smoking.

Because hearing impairment has been found widespread, association members like Doris Jean Porter, staff nurse for Miami-based airline employes, consider audiometric testing an important part of their work.

For Mary Anne Clavatta, staff nurse at Walt Disney World, Lake Buena Vista, Fla., helping employes stay in condition means services as specialized as toxicity testing for gardeners and periodic exams for skin divers. Many services are also provided in the main treatment area for guests — to prevent a minor illness or accident from marring a vacation.

Through their association, members are able to exchange information and keep up to date on latest developments in the health and medical fields to help them meet the varied demands of their multiple roles, Miss Saller points out.

The AAIN has members in all 50 of the United States, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Australia, Canada, Nigeria, Singapore and the West Indies. A number of the members in foreign countries work for U.S.-based companies.

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**RECIPE**  
Hopping John

- 1 c raw cow peas (dried field peas)
- 4 c water
- 2 t salt
- 1 c raw rice
- 4 slices bacon
- 1 medium onion, chopped

Boil peas in salted water until tender. Add peas and 1 cup of the pea liquid to rice, add crisp bacon and drippings, and onion, which were cooked together. Put in rice steamer or double-boiler and cook for 1 hour or until rice is thoroughly done.

Macaroni, Ham Au Gratin

Cooked Macaroni  
Chopped cooked ham  
Medium white sauce  
Buttered bread crumbs  
Grated cheese

Put a layer of cooked macaroni in a greased baking dish, then a layer of ham and a layer of white sauce. Repeat the process. Cover top with grated cheese. Bake in an oven 375 degrees until thoroughly heated and browned.

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# ABA President Appeals For Funds For Study

WASHINGTON (AP) - The president of the American Bar Association appealed Friday for federal funds to support studies of possible changes in court procedures, including less reliance on jury trials.

"American lawyers like juries by and large," said Lawrence Walsh of New York. "But much as we like them, can we afford them?"

"Studies show that jury cases take 40 per cent longer than judge-tried cases. I think we have to take a look at it," he said.

Walsh said the question of less reliance on jury trials and other suggestions, including use of civil procedures for cases of victimless crime, will be explored during the association's annual meeting in Atlanta, Ga. Aug. 5.

"We hope to come up with a proposal for a two-year study which then would have to be funded," he said in a news conference.

"We have passed the period when a few lawyers could work in the morning and play golf in the afternoon and come up with the answers to these problems," Walsh said.

He said the association favors establishment of a national institute of justice, comparable to the federally financed National Institutes of Health, to support research on law and political science.

The possibility of limiting the use of jury trials was explored at a conference on the administration of justice which was held during April by the bar association and other legal groups.

Chief Justice Warren Burger advocated a study of the issue, noting that English courts, for example, use jury trials in a far narrower range of cases than in the United States.

Regarding victimless crimes, Walsh said it might be a good idea to limit criminal proceeding to cases "in which you really need an arresting officer."

In response to questioning, he mentioned gambling, prostitution and technical violations of

business laws as offenses which might be decriminalized.

Other possible subjects for study, he said, would include the rule against the use of illegally seized evidence and restriction on the interrogation of suspects.

On another subject, Walsh said a Justice Department suit attacking bar association restrictions on advertising by lawyers would "discourage progress" on the issue.

At its midyear meeting in Philadelphia in February, the organization voted to increase the amount of information which lawyers may list in directories.

The Louisiana, Mississippi and Nevada state bars have rejected the proposal. In Virginia, the state bar approved it but state courts overruled this action.

Walsh said Michigan, California and Pennsylvania state bar groups have either approved the proposal or have plans similar to it.

## Evidence Uncovered Against Chowchilla Kidnappers

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (AP) - A paper bag on which names of victims in the Chowchilla bus kidnap had been scribbled has been found at the home of one of three suspects, authoritative sources say.

Such a list had been described by some of the kidnapped youngsters.

Meanwhile, Alameda County Sheriff Tom Houchins said Friday that his office is not looking for any new suspects. He said he considers the investigation of the mass abduction over "unless any new information or leads turn up."

But a deputy sheriff said later that authorities are pursuing leads on the possible involvement of a woman.

With Frederick N. Woods already in custody, authorities

Friday found the paper bag at his family's estate in the Portola Valley, law enforcement sources said.

Authorities confirmed to The Associated Press that the list had been found. It was first reported by the Redwood City Tribune.

Woods, 24, was being kept at the Sacramento County jail. On Monday he is to be turned over to Madera County authorities for arraignment.

Authorities said earlier that a plan for delivering \$5 million by airdrop to ransom the 26 children and their bus driver was also found at the Woods home, along with a written scenario for kidnapping a busload of children to be held for ransom.

The kidnapping took place July 15. The children told authorities their names were taken as they were moved one by one from the two vans in which they were transported. Then they were herded into a buried moving van at a Livermore rock quarry owned by Woods' father.

Driver Ed Ray and some of the older boys managed to dig out of the underground prison and free the children after about 17 hours there.

On Friday, three suspects were in custody. Woods, Richard Schoenfeld, 22, and his brother, James L. Schoenfeld, 24.

On the possibility of other suspects, Houchins said, "We are not looking for any new suspects and don't expect to issue additional arrest warrants unless further information indicates we should take that action."

But Deputy Sheriff Jack Baugh said later that a woman may have been involved. Baugh denied reports that drawings of four individuals, including a woman, are being circulated.

Woods was captured by Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers in a Vancouver post office Thursday six hours earlier. James Schoenfeld was arrested driving a battered van on the San Francisco Peninsula. Richard Schoenfeld surrendered to authorities July 23.

All three are being held at \$1 million bail.

Woods was reported from Canada Thursday, held overnight in a Bellingham, Wash. jail, and moved to Seattle early Friday. Federal officials handled his return to California.



## Low Speed Limit Means Fewer Traffic Wrecks

WASHINGTON (AP) - More people driving vehicles at 55 miles an hour means fewer traffic deaths on the nation's highways, the Department of Transportation says in reporting a 17 per cent reduction in traffic fatalities for 1974 and 1975.

In the wake of the Arab oil embargo of 1973, total miles driven were down by 2.6 per cent in 1974 and the nation recorded 17 per cent fewer traffic deaths than in 1973. But when miles driven in 1975 climbed back to 1973 levels, traffic deaths still were down 17 per cent from '73.

"Since the only crisis

measure remaining in effect was the 55-mile per hour speed limit, the fact that fewer people continue to lose their lives... leaves little doubt that the lower speed limit is a major contributor to the striking decline in accidents," the department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said.

The agency made the comments in its annual report to Congress.

Highway accidents in 1975 killed 45,674 persons, compared with 45,535 killed in 1974. The toll in both years was about 9,000 less than in 1973.

## AT&T May Keep Wiretap Records

WASHINGTON (AP) - A congressional subcommittee may not force the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to turn over records that give details of secret government wiretaps installed without court warrants, a federal judge says.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Gasch, in a decision Friday, said the risk of disclosing highly sensitive national security information would be too great if a House oversight and investigation subcommittee was allowed to see the telephone company's records.

A lawyer for the House panel said the decision would be appealed. Gasch's decision sets up a classic separation of powers battle similar to that launched by former President Richard M. Nixon to prevent disclosure of his Watergate tapes.

President Ford, campaigning in Jackson, Miss., was described by his press secretary, Ron Nessen, as gratified by the Gasch decision.

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., said it wanted the records to insure that the government is not using national security as an excuse to place wiretaps on innocent Americans.

But Gasch said, "Identification of those individuals who have been subject to surveillance will point out not only the foreign agents that they are known but would be counter-intelligence information useful to unfriendly countries or powers because it would indicate those agents who have not been identified by United States intelligence agencies."

Lawyers for the subcommittee, a segment of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, argued that their security procedures are equal to those of the government and tighter than those of AT&T.

But the judge noted it would take a vote of only eight subcommittee members to release the wiretap records. In

addition, he said, under House rules, each of the 435 House members could see the files.

Gasch said he was not implying that House members "will act negligently or in bad faith if they have access to these documents."

But he said primary responsibility for national security and foreign policy rests with the president.

He called the subpoena for AT&T records "unlawful and unauthorized of the executive branch."

The Justice Department had warned there would be a serious risk of disclosure of the names of all foreign spies and double agents known to U.S. intelligence organizations if AT&T records were turned over.

Moss first sought the wiretap records from the Justice Department and FBI, but after months of negotiations the panel turned to AT&T, which Moss believed was not subject to presidential orders.

But Ford invoked the principle of executive privilege, saying in this case that AT&T acts as an agent of the government. Under executive privilege, a president can keep documents and communications secret by saying their disclosure would jeopardize national security.

OWN PEACE CORPS  
DETROIT (AP) - Dr. Harris Mainster and his family operate their own peace corps.

Since 1971, the 39-year-old osteopathic surgeon, his wife and four daughters have spent their vacations doing volunteer work in some of the world's most remote areas.

They first went to Nicaragua because a colleague of Mainster told him he had a brother in a religious order there and knew medical help was needed. Upon return, another colleague told Mainster his medical services would be more than welcome in Liberia. So they went there for their next vacation. They went to India in 1973. Last summer, they lived several weeks amidst warring tribes in New Guinea.

civil rights of those who were the burglary victims, the sources said.

The department also investigated the possibility of criminal charges against those involved in Cointelpro. But officials decided not to prosecute in most cases because the five-year statute of limitations has expired. A few cases reportedly are still being reviewed.

Held acknowledged that in Minneapolis, "I had the responsibility for all the activities that flowed from that office, good or bad." But he noted that the office usually had about 4,000 cases in 107 counties of Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota.

"I was aware of Cointelpro, but I was not aware of its day-to-day activities. The same can be said for the other 4,000 cases," he said, noting Cointelpro began at FBI headquarters and "it was our responsibility in the Minneapolis office to implement this program."

He referred to Kelley's recent public apology for FBI wrongdoing and said, "This statement I concur with."

Held was head of the Chicago FBI office when Kelley chose him July 16 to become the bureau's second-ranking executive.

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DETROIT (AP) - Only three out of every five applicants, or 12 per cent of the preuniversity student population, will be able to attend Slovak universities this year.

Because of the increasing number of applications, only one out of five will be accepted by the law faculties and one out of three-and-a-half by medical schools. Out of every 12 students who wish to study psychology, only one will be able to do so.

## Elements On Mars Similar To Earth

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Viking 1's probing of the rust-colored Martian surface has revealed elements similar to those found around a meteorite crater in California's Mojave Desert.

An X-ray analysis of the Viking lander's first samples of the planet's crust showed traces of iron, calcium, silicon, titanium and aluminum, scientists said Friday. The experiment also suggests Mars might be geologically younger than earth.

The iron, in its oxidized or rusted form, was not pure, said Dr. Priestly Toulmin. So the planet's reddish-orange surface color either comes from a thin film of iron oxide across the uppermost dirt layer, or is present in patches the eye sees as a continuous coating, Toulmin said.

Another Viking scientist, Dr. Benton Clark, said batches of dirt from many areas on earth had been catalogued so the instruments on Viking would have a basis of comparison. The one that appeared most like the Mars sample was a bit of soil found at Amboy Crater in the Mojave Desert, he said.

Clark said the main difference was that the Mojave Desert dirt contained many trace elements - metals in small amounts scattered throughout. The Mars

dirt was very low in trace minerals.

"The low trace elements are the most curious puzzle of all," said project scientist Gerry Soffen.

Geologists said the most likely explanation is that Mars, unlike earth, has not become greatly differentiated - a process in which the interior heat of a planet melts the metals. In melting, the heavier metals sink to the center to form a core, while the lighter ones - including trace elements - float in the upper regions of the crust.

The planet could be thought of as an earth that is farther behind in its geologic growing up. It has not progressed to the stage of having continents break up into plates and drift apart, as earth has, with great earthquakes and wise volcanic activity at the seams where the broken plates rub against each other.

The relative lack of trace elements in the Viking soil sample suggests a more "primitive" type of rock, the scientists said. In other words, the surface is made of material left over from when the planet formed, and this material has not been greatly stirred up, redistributed or made into newer kinds of rocks by melting underground.

## New FBI Assistant Admits Wrongdoing

WASHINGTON (AP) - FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley fired his top assistant for alleged wrongdoing. Now the replacement Kelley named two weeks ago is admitting responsibility for improper operations.

Associate FBI Director Richard G. Held acknowledged Friday that he was responsible for disruptive counterintelligence tactics against political militants in the Minneapolis area while he was running the FBI office there.

But, Held insisted, "To say that I was directly involved is not entirely true."

Held issued the statement in response to news accounts based on the Senate intelligence committee report of five incidents of FBI harassment in Minneapolis between 1968 and 1970. Held was in charge of that office from October 1962 to February 1973.

The targets were student protesters and the tactics included mailing of anonymous letters to college administrators, the committee said.

Justice Department sources say Atty. Gen. Edward Levi is concerned about disclosure of Held's involvement in Cointelpro, the FBI campaign to harass and disrupt political groups from 1956 to 1971.

In a related development, department prosecutors within a few weeks will go to a grand jury in New York with evidence against FBI agents or officials involved in burglaries, said sources close to the probe.

Department officials tentatively have decided to seek indictments against FBI personnel on charges of violating the

civil rights of those who were the burglary victims, the sources said.

The department also investigated the possibility of criminal charges against those involved in Cointelpro. But officials decided not to prosecute in most cases because the five-year statute of limitations has expired. A few cases reportedly are still being reviewed.

Held acknowledged that in Minneapolis, "I had the responsibility for all the activities that flowed from that office, good or bad." But he noted that the office usually had about 4,000 cases in 107 counties of Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota.

"I was aware of Cointelpro, but I was not aware of its day-to-day activities. The same can be said for the other 4,000 cases," he said, noting Cointelpro began at FBI headquarters and "it was our responsibility in the Minneapolis office to implement this program."

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Held was head of the Chicago FBI office when Kelley chose him July 16 to become the bureau's second-ranking executive.

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# EPA Urging Study Of Nuclear Reactor Safety

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Environmental Agency is urging the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to begin a long-awaited study of nuclear reactor safety.

The EPA wrote letters, obtained by The Associated Press, to the NRC last July 2 claiming the commission has been promising an in-depth study for years but has yet to begin it.

William Rowe, EPA deputy assistant administrator for radiation programs, said in an interview he has not yet received a reply from the NRC to the letters he wrote.

Lee Gossick, NRC executive director for operations who received one of the letters, told a reporter his staff was still reviewing the EPA request.

Asked about Rowe's contention that the NRC promised to do the study on environmental and safety effects of reactors, Gossick said, "I'm not sure that's an accurate reflection ... It's debatable."

Rowe had also written to Voss Moore, NRC assistant director for environmental projects, objecting to statements in the commission's environmental study of certain nuclear power plants.

Rowe said NRC seemed to be leaping from Rasmussen's showing that the risks are low to an unsupported judgement that they are "acceptable" - a judgement that can not be made without gathering evidence of public opinion.

In his letter to Gossick, Rowe repeated that theme: Now that Rasmussen has provided a measurement of reactor risks, he wrote, "it is time to proceed to the next logical step" of determining how high a risk is acceptable.

Rowe urged the NRC to prepare a "generic" evaluation of risk-acceptability - an evaluation that would apply to all reactors of the same design now used for most nuclear power plants.

"Once the level of acceptable risks has been determined,"

Rowe wrote to Gossick, "it should be possible to determine whether it is necessary to make reactor licensing requirements and siting practices more stringent to reduce the risks, and whether improvements in emergency preparedness planning and implementation are necessary."

In his letter, Rowe said that EPA had been meeting with representatives of the President's Council on Environmental Quality and the Atomic Energy Commission, predecessor of the NRC, since 1971 to discuss the environmental on proposals to build and operate nuclear plants.

Rowe said "EPA urged that a generic assessment be made of the risk of accidents at nuclear power plants, and was assured by the AEC that it was moving toward such assessment."

# Smothers Brothers To Break Up

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Smothers Brothers, Tommy and Dick, say they are ending their long entertainment association as a team and don't plan to appear together after the end of the year.

"There are no problems, we get along better than ever," Dick Smothers said during a Thursday night appearance on the Tonight Show.

But he said he wanted to spend more time in personal activities and with his family. "So we plan to retire as a team at the end of the year," Tommy said that although he and his brother were splitting up their act he planned to remain active in show business.

The brothers have had their own shows on all three major television networks after their joke-telling, folk-song act gained national attention in the early 1960s.

# White Collar Crooks Sentenced Less Than Impoverished Robbers

WASHINGTON (AP) - John B. Swainson, once governor of Michigan and then a state Supreme Court judge, could have been sent to prison for 15 years after he was convicted of three perjury charges. He wasn't. The sentence was 60 days.

Ralph L. Cummins, a former Transportation Department official, could have been jailed for 20 years for accepting \$40,000 in bribes. He wasn't. The sentence was two to six years.

More than 1,000 persons convicted of cheating on their income taxes could have been sent to jail in fiscal 1975. More than two-thirds of them weren't. Most of the 367 who went to prison were sentenced to less than a year.

Bank robbers, on the other hand, went to prison in almost every case handled by federal courts, and most were sentenced to five years or longer.

The contrast is provoking fresh debate among government officials and criminal justice experts who question the fairness of a system which can allow a well-tailored, college-educated crook to escape with probation and can send impoverished and poorly schooled robbers to prison for years.

Some point out that the white-collar criminal often gets away with thousands of dollars while the robber's loot may be no more than a few hundred. Moreover, most agree that white-collar crime takes on an extra dimension of seriousness when the offender is a government official who has betrayed the public trust.

Some observers see the

beginnings of a trend toward more severe sentences for white-collar criminals.

"I think we will see a steady upward trend in the imposition of jail terms in white-collar crimes in the foreseeable future," Deputy Atty. Gen. Harold R. Tyler said in an interview.

"At the same time," he added, "I would guess that the average jail term would not be very long. I would guess that a very high number of the sentences would be less than a year."

Federal prosecutors often have complained about lenient treatment of white-collar crooks. Nearly a dozen federal prosecutors in the District of Columbia staged a polite but unusual courtroom protest last October at Cummins' sentencing hearing.

A few days earlier, U.S. District Court Judge Howard Corcoran had given a one-year sentence to a Silver Spring, Md., investment counselor who billed his clients \$2 million.

The prosecutors filed into the courtroom to observe the Cummins sentencing in what one called a "low-keyed, but hopefully obvious" silent protest of the sentence Corcoran had given the counselor.

U.S. Atty. Earl Silbert made a rare courtroom appearance to argue for a jail term of up to 10 years. But the judge blamed Cummins' crimes on "easy access to whisky" and said later he was not influenced by the prosecutors' protest.

Nonetheless, Tyler said prosecutors attending a recent national meeting expressed the

view that "the situation is improving, that judges were more inclined to impose at least some jail sentence on white-collar offenders."

One factor in any trend toward more jail sentences may be growing support for abandoning rehabilitation as a goal.

"This is an important philosophical change in the area of white-collar crime because frequently judges have rationalized that there's no point in sending him to jail because jail certainly won't rehabilitate Mr. X, the white-collar offender," said Tyler, a former federal judge himself.

# Bicentennial Is Chance for Income

CHICAGO (AP) - Thieves, like hawkers of tacky souvenirs, are finding the Bicentennial is a chance to make a buck. Thefts of historic documents from libraries, archives and court-houses are on the rise.

So says the Society of American Archivists, which is starting a campaign to recover these and other valuable stolen documents.

The group is compiling a nationwide list of the documents known to be missing or stolen.

It plans next month to send the first registry with more than 2,000 entries to book and manuscript dealers, collectors, archives, libraries and public officials who might be offered the purloined documents for sale.

The list includes 19 letters and documents signed by George Washington, letters of Abraham Lincoln, Harry Truman and other presidents, and 450 letters from Texas governors.

The society's program is funded with a grant of \$99,690 from the National Endowment

for the Humanities. Timothy Walsh, associate director of the society's archival security program, said in an interview Tuesday that the thefts have reached "alarming proportions" and seem to have increased lately because of interest in American history associated with the U.S. Bicentennial.

One section of the list identifies documents reported missing since 1975. A second section includes those in the periods 1955-1975. The list is being updated every two months.

Walsh said the value of items on the first registry certainly runs into hundreds of thousands of dollars, and one Edgar Allan Poe volum missing from the University of Virginia is itself worth \$125,000.

But he said the society wants to emphasize the historic or literary value of the documents, and their irreplaceability, rather than their monetary value. For many documents the figure is not known, he said.

# Held Admits Responsibility For Disruptive Operations

By MARGARET GENTRY Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Associate FBI director Richard G. Held on Friday acknowledged his responsibility for disruptive counterintelligence operations against political militants in Minneapolis in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

But, he added, "to say that I was directly involved is not entirely true."

Held issued a statement describing his involvement in the so-called Cointelpro operation while he was in charge of the Minneapolis FBI - office from October 1962, to Feb. 12, 1973.

In a related development, it was learned that the Justice Department has tentatively decided to seek criminal indictments against FBI agents or officials involved in burglaries during the past five years.

Sources close to the investigation said the case will be presented to a grand jury in New York within a few weeks. The grand jury review probably will take several months, the sources added.

Held, the second-ranking FBI official, said he was issuing the statement in response to new accounts based on the Senate Intelligence Committee report of Cointelpro operations in Minneapolis.

The committee report listed five instances between 1968 and 1970 when the Minneapolis FBI

office used disruptive tactics against political militants.

As the agent in charge of the field office, Held said, "I had the responsibility for all the

activities that flowed from that office, good or bad. This responsibility could not be delegated and I in no way wish to do this."

# Vice Squad Moves In On 'Church' In Boston

BOSTON (AP) - A vice squad moved in on the Freedom Expression Church during a "service" and arrested a man and a woman on alcohol and obscenity charges.

The church, recently chartered as a nonprofit organization, opened last Saturday in a second-floor room of a building in the Back Bay section of Boston.

It served free beer and showed the film "Deep Throat."

Two members of the Police Department's vice squad, bearing warrants from Boston Municipal Court, went to the church Thursday for a viewing of the film. They arrested Mark McNeil, 23, who was bartending, and Rose Greenway, 25, who was greeting and enrolling new members.

Those arrested were charged with keeping and exposing alcoholic beverages and disseminating obscene matter.

The church's articles of organization say it was established "for religious,

educational and scientific purposes...to hold surveys and conduct research programs to determine the desires and standards of the average person in Massachusetts, regardless of religion, morals and ethics."

WHO CHOOSES? WASHINGTON (AP) - National political conventions are ordeals the first six presidents of the United States did not have to go through.

George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe and John Quincy Adams were all chosen by party caucus, a system that was changed in 1832 when party leaders refused to nominate Andrew Jackson as candidate for the then Democratic-Republican Party.

Three-time Democratic presidential nominee, William Jennings Bryan, had this to say about conventions: "The convention is, in a way, a photograph of the nation. All the great forces that exert a potential influence in our country are here in person or by proxy ..."



DRAWING A BEAD on history, Joseph Whalen, 6, of Fort Lee, N.J., checks out the out-of-business end of a Revolutionary gun at Fort Lee Historic Park, on the site of the historic Fort Lee originally constructed by George Washington in an unsuccessful effort to prevent the British on occupied Manhattan island from crossing the Hudson River in 1776.

The harmonica used today was brought to the United States from Europe more than 100 years ago. It was first called the "aeolina" after the Greek god of the winds.

The aardvark receives its name from two Dutch words meaning "earth" and "pig."



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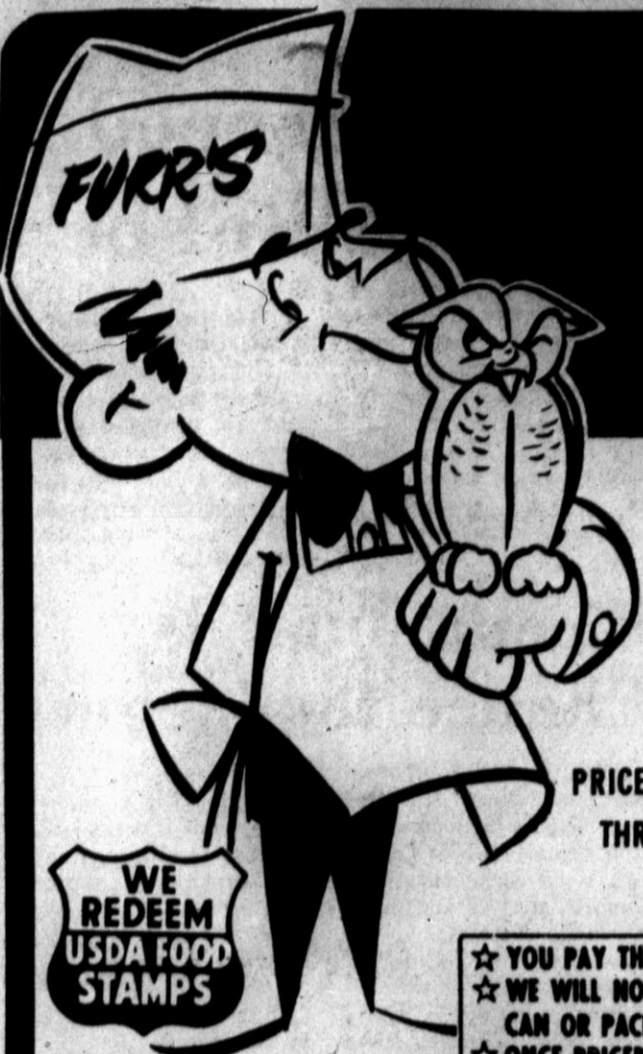
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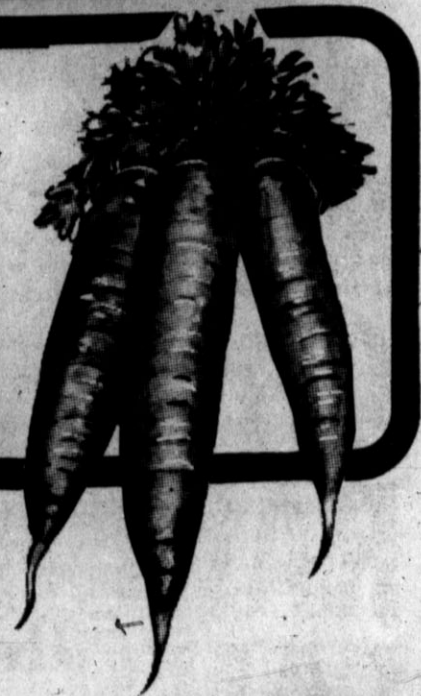
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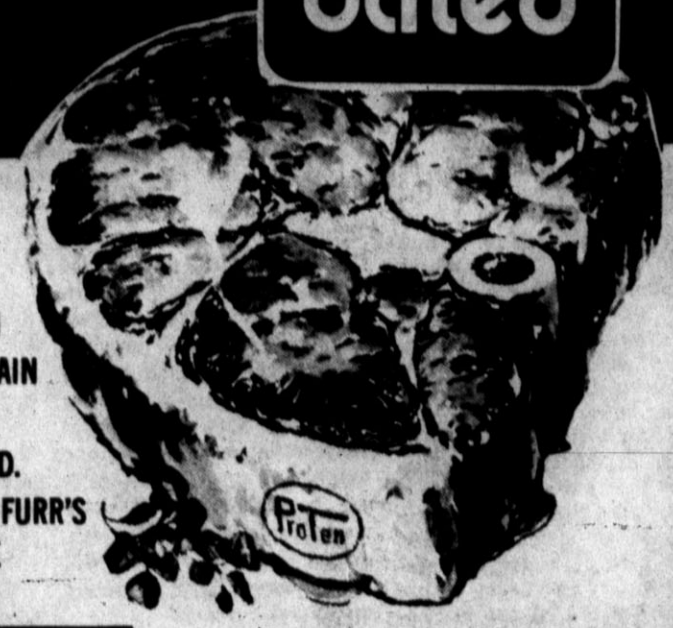
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BUTT PORTION LB.	<b>98¢</b>
SHANK PORTION LB.	<b>89¢</b>
CENTER SLICES LB.	<b>\$1.69</b>

<b>SAUSAGE</b>	
FARM PAC	
PURE PORK-EXTRA LEAN	
1-LB. PKG.	<b>\$1.09</b>
2-LB. PKG.	<b>\$2.18</b>

<b>BOLOGNA or SUMMER SAUSAGE STICK</b>	FARM PAC LB.	<b>\$1.19</b>
<b>FISHSTICKS</b>	TOP FROST LB.	<b>\$1.09</b>
<b>TURBOT FILLET</b>	LB.	<b>\$1.09</b>

**CARRY-OUT LUNCH SPECIALS**  
YOUR CHOICE OF MEAT-EITHER CHICKEN FRIED STEAK WITH COUNTRY FRIED POTATOES OR SMOKED HOT LINKS ABOVE SERVED WITH ONE SALAD, ONE VEGETABLE, ONE DESSERT, AND ALSO BREAD.

**LUNCH MEAT** ARMOUR KOLBASEY 8-OZ. (Reg. \$1.35) **1/2 PRICE**

**MUENSTER CHEESE** ARMOUR 8-OZ (Reg. \$1.25) **1/2 PRICE**

**DELICIOUS DEMI-LOAVES** EACH **15¢**

**DELICATESSEN**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

**DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS**  
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

<b>BROWNIE MIX</b>	BETTY CROCKER 22-OZ.	<b>89¢</b>
<b>GLAD WRAP</b>	EXTRA WIDE 150 FT. ROLL	<b>59¢</b>
<b>PEANUTS</b>	PLANTER'S SOUTHERN BELLE, 8 1/2 OZ.	<b>64¢</b>
<b>TACO MIX</b>	LAWRY'S 1 1/2 OZ. PKG.	<b>29¢</b>
<b>RAGU SAUCE</b>	SPAGETTI SAUCE 16-OZ.	<b>66¢</b>
<b>BEANS &amp; SAUSAGE</b>	REFRIED BEANS & SAUSAGE, MOUNTAIN PASS 300 CAN.	<b>39¢</b>

<b>LUX LIQUID</b>	
DETERGENT	
22-OZ. SIZE	
<b>85¢</b>	

<b>GLAD BAGS</b>	
LARGE GARBAGE	
15 CT. PKG.	<b>\$1.03</b>
SMALL GARBAGE	
30-CT. PKG.	<b>83¢</b>
TRASH	
10-CT. PKG.	<b>\$1.17</b>

<b>GAYLORD APRICOTS</b>	
2 1/2 CAN	
<b>49¢</b>	

**Frozen Food Favorites**

**DONUTS** **77¢**  
MORTON'S, GLAZED, JELLY, CHOCOLATE ICED, BAVARIAN CREME, LEMON FILLED OR BOSTON CREME, EACH.

**VEGETABLES** TOP FROST, MIXED, FRESH FROZEN, 10-OZ. PKG. **3 FOR \$1.00**

**SWEET PEAS** TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN, 10-OZ. PACKAGE. **3 FOR \$1.00**

**POTATOES** LYNDEN FARMS SHOESTRING 20-OZ. PACKAGE. **3 FOR \$1.00**

Morton Donut Shop donuts

**Dairy Delights**

**BUTTERMILK** FOOD CLUB, 1/2 GALLON. **69¢**

**SOUR CREAM** BORDEN'S 8-OZ. CARTON. **31¢**

**COTTAGE CHEESE** FOOD CLUB 24-OZ. **89¢**

1/2 & 1/2 FARM PAC, 8-OZ. CARTON. **33¢**

**SPINACH** FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN. **4 FOR \$1.00**

**SWEET PEAS** FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN. **3 FOR \$1.00**

**GREEN BEANS** FOOD CLUB CUT NO. 303 CAN. **4 FOR \$1.00**

**MOUTH WASH** LISTERINE 20-OZ. SIZE **\$1.26**

**BIG CHIEF PENCIL TABLET** 8x12 ST. REGIS **40¢**

**SCHOOL PASTE** ELMER'S SNO'DRIFT 5-OZ. BOTTLE **33¢**

**SCHOOL BOXES** MY SCHOOL BOX ALL SIZES **43¢**

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SUNDAYS 9 to 9

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**BIC PENS** SUPER SALE! 10 PENS PER PACKAGE **\$1.49**

**ULTRA BAN** DEODORANT SCENTED OR UNSCENTED 14-OZ. SIZE **\$2.34**

**RAZOR BLADES** GILLETTE TRAC II 5 COUNT **\$1.13**

**TOOTH PASTE** AIM 4.6-OZ. TUBE **88¢**



International

News Shorts

FISHING FOR BOTTLES  
WASHINGTON (AP)

There was no urgent note from a shipwrecked sailor inside, but a bottle fished out of the Gulf Stream recently by a Florida teen-ager did contain a message — from the magazine "National Geographic World."

Fifteen-year-old Mark Cummings' discovery was the first of 1,000 bottles dumped into the ocean during May by the magazine. The bottles, placed in the water at the rate of 250 per week by the liner Song of Norway, were intended to help map the flow of ocean currents. Each bottle contains a message in five languages asking the finder to fill out the enclosed cards and return them to the magazine's offices in Washington.

Egyptian Thefts Mount

CAIRO (AP) — Nobody has tried to smuggle the Great Pyramid out of Egypt yet. But thefts of this country's antiquities have reached wholesale proportions.

The pipeline from tomb robber through illegal dealer to foreign buyer has swollen to unprecedented dimensions in recent years, say officials of the nation's Antiquities Department.

Art objects are disappearing right in the Cairo Museum, and the lust for ancient gold has led robbers to beat the Antiquities Department to undiscovered burial sites twice this year.

Thoroughly alarmed, parliament is enacting a new law imposing \$500 fines and six-year jail terms on anyone caught stealing an art object. It will be enforced by a newly created force of 2,500 police detectives and guards who will fan out across Egypt to protect its cultural heritage.

The demand for art objects comes mainly from European and American collectors who

buy them as a hedge against inflation, Egyptian officials say. They claim relatively few stolen treasures are sold inside Egypt. "We believe there are more pharaonic antiquities outside Egypt than in our museums," says Ahmed Kadry, deputy undersecretary of state for culture.

"Frankly, there is no way we can find out how much has been stolen," Kadry said. "If I were to guess, I would say billions of dollars worth, but that would be only a guess."

Thefts or attempted thefts that have been discovered are believed to be the tip of the iceberg, but they indicate the scope of the loss.

The most recent known cases of wholesale thefts occurred last spring after two policemen were attacked by three gunmen on a desert track near Abu Sir, 60 miles south of Cairo.

Reinforcements were called in by both sides, and a two-day pitched battle ensued. Authorities found that a gang of 40 robbers had discovered 90

tombs belonging to ancient Egyptian noblemen and were systematically emptying them.

"They had already taken away statuettes, small items of jewelry, makeup kits used by Egyptian women and other items," said Kadry. "They had even removed the bindings from the mummies to get at the trinkets with which the ancients were buried."

The new law, expected to be passed in September, makes it a crime for individuals to dig for antiquities. The sale of such items will be banned and licensed dealers will be required to close shop within a year. Egyptian private collectors will not be allowed to pass on their holdings to their heirs, who must sell them to the government.

DARTMOUTH'S LOSS

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Dartmouth's golf team will miss Jerry Daly of Middlebury, Conn., next season. For the second straight spring he was voted the Big Green's best golfer with a 75.6 average for 18 holes.

Daly closed out his Dartmouth career as the first golfer at the school to qualify for four NCAA championship tournaments. Daly was a key figure in Dartmouth's last five victories to give the Hanoverians an 8-3 record for the spring.

CONSISTENT GOLFERS

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) — The most consistent golfers in the 76th annual U.S. Golf Association Open championship at the Atlantic Athletic Club this spring were former champion Arnold Palmer and Carlton White of Washington, N.J. Both shot 75, five over par, for the four-day event. However, they tied for 50th place. Each won \$1,090.

Best golfer in the Open was Jerry Pate, the first-year 22-year-old pro. In winning the big test with a three-under par 277, Pate was the only golfer to break par in three rounds over the 7,015-yard course. He shot 71-69-69-68 for his 277.

Two weeks previous, Pate lost the Philadelphia Classic by one stroke with bogeys on the final two holes.

NOBLE SKELETONS

PRAGUE (AP) — A rare discovery of graves containing the skeletons of ancient Moravian men has been reported in the town of Nechvalin.

Swords were found with the skeletons, indicating they are the remains of nobility. Another indication that the dead were members of the Great Moravian Empire's upper class were the "Charon coins" found in the mouths of the skeletons. In Greek mythology, Charon was the man who ferried the souls of the dead over the Styx and Acheron rivers. The graves also include a number of gold and silver earrings.

The Great Moravian Empire was a large kingdom that flourished during the 9th century, in what now is south-central Czechoslovakia.

Trial swine flu vaccines appear safe.

One of the troubles with modern civilization is the men and women who think they know it all.

Convoy Confident Of Evacuating Refugees

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Convoy organizers were confident they would be able to evacuate some wounded Palestinians Saturday from the besieged Tal Zaatar Palestinian refugee camp in Christian-held eastern Beirut.

"It is definite there will be a convoy," the Arab League's chief mediator, Hassan Sabri Knoli, said Friday.

Red Cross officials, stymied and shot at in previous rescue attempts, said they were more confident than ever they would be able to enter the surrounded camp and take 40 or 50 of some 1,000 wounded from their underground shelters.

Kholi said Camille Chamoun, head of the Christian's hardline National Liberal party, gave "certain guarantees" that his Tiger militia would permit the evacuation to a hospital in Moslem-held western Beirut. The Tigers had broken up several previous evacuation attempts with gunfire.

A Libyan armored force of 66 Soviet-made armored cars and personnel carriers, which reportedly "fabergasted" people into the northern part of Tripoli when it landed Friday, was headed toward Beirut to beef up Arab League peacekeeping troops. The number of soldiers accompanying the Libyan force was not announced.

The league already has 1,300 Saudi Arabian, Sudanese and Libyan troops in Beirut, but the peacekeeping forces have not intervened in the civil war between the Christians and an alliance of Palestinians and leftist Lebanese Moslems.

Security forces and hospitals reported a reduce level of casualties Friday — about 50 killed. But at least 22 persons were reported kidnapped along the no-man's-land in Beirut.

Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasir Arafat's command renounced part of the PLO-endorsed cease-fire agreement between Syria and the Palestinians, the Middle East News Agency reported from

Cairo. The agency said Arafat had denounced a section of the pact that condemns Egypt for its 1975 Sinai disengagement agreement with Israel.

Arab World, a newsletter published in Beirut, called that section a "jack-in-the-box" attack on Egypt, and blamed Libyan Premier Abdul Salam Jaloud, who has been mediating the Syrian-Palestinian conflict.

Egypt said the Palestinian-Syrian agreement could lead to the annihilation of the Palestinians. Egypt and neighboring Libya have been at odds for a long time.



LAW AND ORDER, Korean style, leads to a sidewalk encounter in Seoul between two youths and policemen interested in the length of their hair. Long hair is banned in Korea. Offenders, initially taken to barbers to have their locks shorn, are now left with warnings.

Future Of Puerto Rico In Question

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Puerto Rico begins its 25th year as a commonwealth under the American flag this week with the question of its future status a subject of more debate than ever before.

In its unique position as a free associated state of the United States, Puerto Rico has become the richest island in the Caribbean in less than a quarter of a century. But with the fading in recent years of Operation Bootstrap, the local government's successful economic program, questions about the island's future have multiplied.

Puerto Rico will be facing the status question on two fronts in the coming months, at the United Nations in New York and at local polls in November's general election.

Among the island's 3 million people, the more critical confrontation will be the contest for governor. For the first time, all four local political parties will be on the ballot.

At this point, the gubernato-

rial race is considered a toss-up between incumbent Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon of the Popular Democratic party, which supports a more independent version of commonwealth status, and Carlos Romero Barcelo, the mayor of San Juan, whose New Progressive party backs full statehood.

There will also be candidates from two parties advocating independence: the Puerto Rico Independence party, which favors a West European-type socialism, and the radical Puerto Rico Socialist party, which is inspired by Cuban Communism. But advocates of independence are a small minority.

As important as the elections are locally, political observers say much more attention will be directed on the island when Cuba again raises the Puerto Rican status issue in the United Nations Decolonization Committee probably during the General Assembly session starting in September.

Cuba maintains that Puerto Rico is an Hispanic nation occupied militarily by the United States and wants the United Nations to declare it a U.S. COLONY.

The United States has termed the Cuban campaign a "flagrant interference into U.S. internal affairs and an unfriendly act." Secretary of State

Henry A. Kissinger and other top U.S. officials have said that Cuban interference in Puerto Rican affairs and in Angola are two major blocks to normalization of relations between the United States and Cuba.

Under the present commonwealth arrangement, Puerto Ricans are citizens of the United States but do not vote in federal elections or pay federal income taxes. Puerto Rican men were subject to the draft until it was replaced by the point all-volunteer army.

FRESCOES FOUND

PRAGUE (AP) — A unique group of early 14th century frescoes has been discovered in a remote central Czechoslovakian village.

The frescoes were uncovered in a 13th century church as workmen were installing electricity there. Experts describe them as "a unique medieval memorial of outstanding artistic value."

Kozohodly, the village where the works of art were found, is so small it does not appear on most maps.

When Gen. Eisenhower was inaugurated as President he wore a homburg instead of the traditional top hat. But President Kennedy re-instituted the top hat tradition for his inauguration, according to the American Formalwear Association.

**Gaston's**  
SUGARLAND MALL  
**SIDEWALK SALE**

**1 TABLE**  
Odd sizes & ends Lots  
women's things **\$100**

**RACK** **\$500**  
Ladies' Mrs. & Jr.  
sports wear **\$1000**  
**\$1500**

**MEN'S**  
Pants **\$390**

**MEN'S**  
Belts, Ties **\$290**

**MEN'S**  
Leisure & Sport  
Coats **\$890**

**MEN'S** **\$1090**  
Shoes **\$2090**  
Odd sizes '48's

**LADIES' SHOES** **\$290**  
1 Table

**LADIES' SHOES** **\$990**  
Casual & Wedges

**LADIES' SHOES** **\$1490**  
Dress Heels

**Gaston's** SUGARLAND THE **Varsity** SHOP **Gaston's** SUGARLAND

Royce Waldrip is proud to announce the Official Opening of The Varsity Shop at Gaston's Sugarland

The Varsity Shop hopes to provide you with all the latest fashions as well as good quality merchandise

"The Varsity Shop will be serving you with such brands"

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WHAT YOU CAN SAVE ON A SINGLE TEASPOON		WHAT YOU CAN SAVE ON A 16-PC. SERVICE FOR 4	
Reg.	40% Off	Reg.	40% Off Save
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Golden Aegean Weave	38.50	23.10	\$393.60
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Prices subject to change without notice.  
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**OFFER EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1 - SEPTEMBER 16, 1976**  
In addition to patterns shown applies also to: Romance of the Sea, Stradivari, Rose Point, Aegean Weave, Spanish Lace, Sir Christopher, Shenandoah.

**Cowan Jewelers**  
The House of Diamonds  
Downtown Hereford



### Boat Trailer Is Important

AUSTIN -- Water safety begins when you hitch the boat trailer to the car.

Trailing a boat may appear easy, but more skill is required that driving a vehicle without a boat in tow.

The July issue of TEXAS PARKS & WILDLIFE Magazine features an article on boat trailing by Alan Allen. A chart on tires, loads and inflation pounds per square inch is provided along with such tips as:

--Avoid passing other vehicles, but when necessary allow for the extra length of the trailer also significantly reduces braking distances and time; pump the brakes when stopping.

--In backing, keep in mind that the movement of the boat and trailer is opposite of the car's movement. As a rule of thumb, turn the car wheels so the front end of the vehicle swings in the same direction you wish to move the boat's stern.

--Travel with the boat motor in the up position. Install a motor-support bracket to avoid shearing the lockin pins.

--Slow down on rough roads to protect the boat hull.

--When launching, station a guide outside the car and don't forget to replace hull drain plugs before launching.

In Texas, trailer licensing, is handles at county tax offices and come due at the same time each year as registration for cars and trucks.



### Earth Shattering News

Patches the clown is about to find an explosive story in that newspaper, compliments of his buddy Checkers. The above is just one example of the zany antics to be performed by these and other clowns at the Hereford Jayco Circus which comes to town Thursday, August 5 at 7:00 p.m. A variety of acts will entertain circus goers at the Riders Club Arena that evening.

## Dry Conditions Cut Duck Numbers

CANYON - A decrease in both the number of young ducks and acres of water have been noted as Texas Parks and Wildlife Department personnel complete the third annual water fowl production survey in the Texas Panhandle.

A lack of heavy rains and poor or inadequate nesting habitat have been listed as major factors in this year's survey.

"Our juvenile duck count is down 74 percent from 1975, but the number of mature ducks is up," said Max Traweck, assistant waterfowl biologist.

"The mature ducks have been more obvious and easier to count this summer due to the low concentrated water conditions," Traweck continued.

Other interesting facts show that the same number of lakes exist on the survey lines this year but the sizes of the lakes are reduced from 1073 acres in 1975 to 544 acres in 1976.

Poor home range nesting conditions surrounding the playa lakes have concentrated the mature ducks into smaller areas allowing only a few of the birds adequate nesting habitat.

Even the number of juvenile birds per brood is down from

last year as only a few eggs are laid and hatched by the hens. This is mother nature's way of assuring survival of the species due to the less-than-ideal conditions.

The five-year survey in 12 of the Panhandle counties will assist biologists in determining the effects of rainfall, farming and hunting pressure on the waterfowl population.

To assist the production survey, a banding operation is completed each winter by P&WD biologists in the same area of the Texas Panhandle.

Many of the Texas-reared birds are bagged each fall by local hunters and it is hoped that the banded waterfowl will be reported to assist the survey.

Each band has a number and address for the holder to notify the proper agency. Many successful hunters keep the band and send the band number, place and date-of-kill, holder's name and address to bird band, Washington, D.C.

Sportsmen are reminded to secure hunting areas early this year in the Texas Panhandle due to the small amount of water for both ducks and hunters.

## Texas Accounts For 6% Of Sales Of Hunting Licenses

AUSTIN -- Texas sportsmen buying 1,051,834 hunting licenses in 1975 which accounted for six percent of the 16.6 million sold across the United States.

License sales officials at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department say revenues from the sale of combination hunting and fishing, resident hunting and resident hunting exempt licenses accounted for some \$5.8 million last year.

U.S. totals released by the Wildlife Management Institute show American hunters paid \$155 million for state hunting licenses in 1975, in addition to some \$63 million in manufacturers' excise taxes on sporting arms, ammunition and archery equipment.

Some 70 percent of excise taxes is allotted to state wildlife agencies each year for wildlife restoration work and hunter education programs.

Another \$11 million was spent by duck and goose hunters in the U.S. for federal migratory waterfowl stamps, bringing the total contribution by hunters to nearly \$229 million.

According to the institute, \$3 billion has been paid by sport hunters for wildlife restoration work since 1923.

Hunters in the U.S. also increased by 200,438 in 1975, bringing the total to 16.6 million. Texas sales of the three major types of hunting licenses during the year posted a 13,909 gain.

**Keepsake**  
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

FLORENCE  
*Kester's*  
Jewelry

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

## Crane Hunters Harvest 7,000 Birds In Texas

AUSTIN--First year federal survey results of U.S. sandhill crane hunters are in and Texas hunters accounted for 65 percent of the total 11,382 cranes harvested in the 1975-76 season.

Last year was the first time a federal permit was required for hunting sandhill cranes in eight Central Flyway states. Altogether, 11,863 permits were issued to hunters in Texas, New Mexico, North and South Dakota, Colorado, Montana, Oklahoma and Wyoming.

The Central Flyway Council and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service started the three-year survey to gain more precise harvest information on the cranes. Free permits were issued through the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and other state game agencies.

Federal officials received copies of the permits and mailed a questionnaire to permit holders shortly after the crane season ended.

The questionnaire asked for the number of days hunted, number of cranes harvested,

number crippled and counties hunted.

Texas hunters requested 5,482 permits and took an estimated 7,264 cranes.

The greatest number--1,707--was taken in Lynn County south of Lubbock.

Lynn County has a large number of playa lakes and grainfields which attract tens of thousands of sandhills each winter. The area also is accessible to Lubbock and receives considerable hunting pressure.

The federal survey estimates 1,353 Texas crane hunters were successful last season and bagged an average of more than four cranes during the year.

Texas' season provided 2,269 hunter days of recreation for the state's outdoorsmen with each hunter spending an average of nearly five days in the field.

Plans are to continue the permit system and survey for another two years.

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### SPERRY NEW HOLLAND GOLDEN COMBINES

With Balanced Capacity.

The Golden '1500' is great for the combine man who wants big power, big performance and big comfort.

- Available with gasoline or diesel engine!
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NEW CHEVROLET

### THE LONGEST DAY

our marathon sale, runs from 8 a.m. Monday, August 2 to midnight Thursday, August 5 with savings that won't stop on '76 Chevrolets



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Don is highly trained and experienced in electrical work with center pivot irrigation. He has no less than 16 years electrical work to his credit, with eight of those years in center pivot electrical engineering. Whenever you have electrical problems with your Valley Irrigation system, Don will be the man to find the solution. If the problem cannot be repaired in the field, AVI Corp maintains a well-equipped electrical workshop for Don, so electrical down time is kept at a minimum.

We at AVI Corporation owe much of our success in the area of center pivot irrigation system to Don's training, experience and attitude toward his work and his concern for our many Valley CP users.

Don is a Ham radio operator and spends many evening hours of relaxed time talking to his many radio friends. He and his wife Carlisa attend the Temple Baptist Church in Hereford.

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# Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures  
By SYD KRONISH

Every four years the world's sports enthusiasts are treated to the Olympic Games, and simultaneously philatelists are treated to a variety of stamp items devoted to these athletic events. This, being the year of the Olympiad, we are attempting to inform our collector friends about the new issues on the subject as they are released by countries from far flung parts of the globe.



25s

Summer Olympic Games issued by the Republic of Guinea. The stamps feature the following events: high hurdles, javelin throw, pole vault, football (soccer), discus throw, shot put, gymnastics, broad jump, track, bicycling, hammer throw and high jump.

First day cover collectors will welcome the 1976-77 "U.S. Specialized Catalog of First Day Covers" released this month by Washington Press. This reference work of 106 pages reveals, as expected, a wide range of price increases. In addition to the detailed listings of all known U.S. and U.N. first day covers with current market valuations, the catalog includes an introduction to first day cover collecting and directions for the self-servicing of first days.

Western Samoa has issued an unusual souvenir sheet to commemorate the American Bicentennial celebration. The independent State of Western Samoa came into being Jan. 1, 1962. The sheet shows that country's first gold coin issued in honor of the Bicentennial. The coin portrays the bust of Chief Malietoa Tanumafili II on one side and a depiction of Paul Revere's famous ride against a map of the U.S. on the reverse side. It is interesting to note that the souvenir sheet was issued at INTERPHIL, the recently held International Philatelic Exhibition in Philadelphia.

# Woman's Home Is 'Haven of Hope' From Drugs and Other Problems

By JAMES W. KOPFSKI  
Associated Press Writer  
SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Kelli Jo Travers, who felt her role ultimately was "to make people aware of people," today boasts of having hosted under her roof 170 "kids" from a five-month-old abandoned infant to a 57-year-old man.



KELLI JO TRAVERS

"People just sort of came to us," she said in an interview. "I'm like a magnet." Mrs. Travers, Sioux Falls, says she and her husband, Red, opened their home to people with problems and christened it "Haven of Hope." "It's the first project of my social ministry," Mrs. Travers said. "Jesus Christ was actually the first social minister. It's just lay people serving lay people." She said college students who were staying out too much and drinking too much would approach her — "Ma Kelli, as kids would call me" — and ask to stay for the summer. "We'd tell them sure, and they'd stay and get squared away and go back to school, and they'd be okay again," she said.

It's a referral board of professionals, including doctors, lawyers and realtors. "I started out with just a few people who believed in what I was doing," she said. "Now the referral board has grown, and people have volunteered their services on a 24-hour basis." Mrs. Travers describes herself as "an ex-druggee, and I'm still using drugs. I'm addicted to both coffee and cigarettes." "I never took drugs to run away," she added. "I was putting myself through nursing and working besides. I took speed for nine or 10 days at a time, like diet pills, for 3½ years. When I had days off, I would take sleeping pills for two or three days to counteract the speed. But I never became addicted."

Dakota is very bad," she said. "How bad it is in comparison with other states I couldn't say. "I never use statistics because I don't think in the drug field you can get statistics," she added. "I'm more concerned about the people using the drug." Common substances used in South Dakota include marijuana and speed, she said, "and in some areas animal tranquilizers. Although you don't hear a lot about it, they are here. "The thing that disturbs me is the drugs are not pure when the kids take them," she said. "They're cut. The kids don't know what they're taking." Drug addiction turns some people to crime, "and you have a lot of kids running away," Mrs. Travers said. "It results in car thefts — you go a little berserk, you're like a different person, you go and do something exciting." Mrs. Travers, who travels within the state several times a week to discuss drugs, said, "I don't give any suggestions on beating the habit. You can't. I'm not going to try to talk anyone out of taking alcohol, drugs or anything. It's their life, whether they're children or adults. Most of my children are known druggees," she added. "We're very open around here." "Once in a while they come home and their eyes are glassy, or they are clumsy. I ask them what they're on. "But lots of parents don't ask them, or don't find out. If the kids told their parents they're on it, they'd come unglued. "I just tell parents to be open with their children. I tell them that if their children are on drugs, there's a reason. Let's find out what it is." Of her 170 "Kids," Mrs. Travers said, "I have only 17 that have not kicked the habit. And only seven or eight have gone to the training school at Plankinton."

**GLIKES NAMED**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Erwin A. Glikes has been named publisher of the Harper & Row trade department. Glikes has been president and publisher of Basic Books Inc., a Harper & Row subsidiary.

# The WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON  
AP Newsfeatures  
Your plant can tell you when it needs water with a new indicator that monitors moisture rising to the surface from within the soil of a pot. When the plant has enough moisture the center of the one-inch disc is pink. It turns blue as the soil dries out, a time for watering. You merely place the indicator, named "When to Water", on top of the soil after watering. The manufacturer says it works for most indoor foliage plants and is effective for a year or longer. The indicator can solve one of the most common problems of indoor gardeners, over-watering. More Gardens More than half (51 per cent) of all households in this country are expected to have some kind of vegetable garden this year. The figure is more than at any time since World War II and the Victory Garden era. The estimate is reported by Gardens For All of Shelburne, Vt., a nonprofit organization to encourage community vegetable gardening in America as a way to cope with high food prices and to develop greater self-sufficiency in food production. It is based on a poll of county extension agents and community garden project coordinators. The main reason given for starting a garden was to save money. About 10 per cent of the gardens will be community gardens — people growing vegetables away from home on land owned by someone else, or on community property. The study showed that in 1975, 49 per cent of U.S. households, or about 35 million of them, comprising more than 100 million persons, had vegetable gardens. There was a 10 per cent increase in the proportion of U.S. households with a garden between 1971 and 1975. Of the 51 per cent of 1976 gardening households, 43 per cent will be those who gardened last year; eight per cent will be first time gardeners. Six per cent of the gardening households will drop out. The number of dropouts is declining. The survey indicated a great majority of community gardens in existence in 1974 expanded in 1975 and most of those contacted in 1975 would expand this year. Gardens For All estimated that with \$10 worth of seed, a careful gardener could produce \$250 worth of fresh vegetables. The study also indicated that some 30 million persons without land for gardening would garden if they had land, seven per cent more than in 1974. Community gardening, and vegetable gardening in general, the survey noted, was still mainly a middle class activity. Participation was reported greater on the part of the higher income.

# THE NEW THIN TIME MODULATOR

by SPEIDEL



The ordinary watch has been replaced by a quartz electronic digital watch. Now there's the new Speidel Time Modulator. It's new thin styling makes it more comfortable than any other digital. Its digital readout lights up in the dark at the touch of a button. It has a sensitive brain that splits seconds into milliseconds. Incredibly accurate. Yet it is rugged, shock resistant, water resistant, and anti-magnetic. With a two year guarantee. Keep precise electronic time for years to come with a Speidel...an electronic jewel for your wrist.

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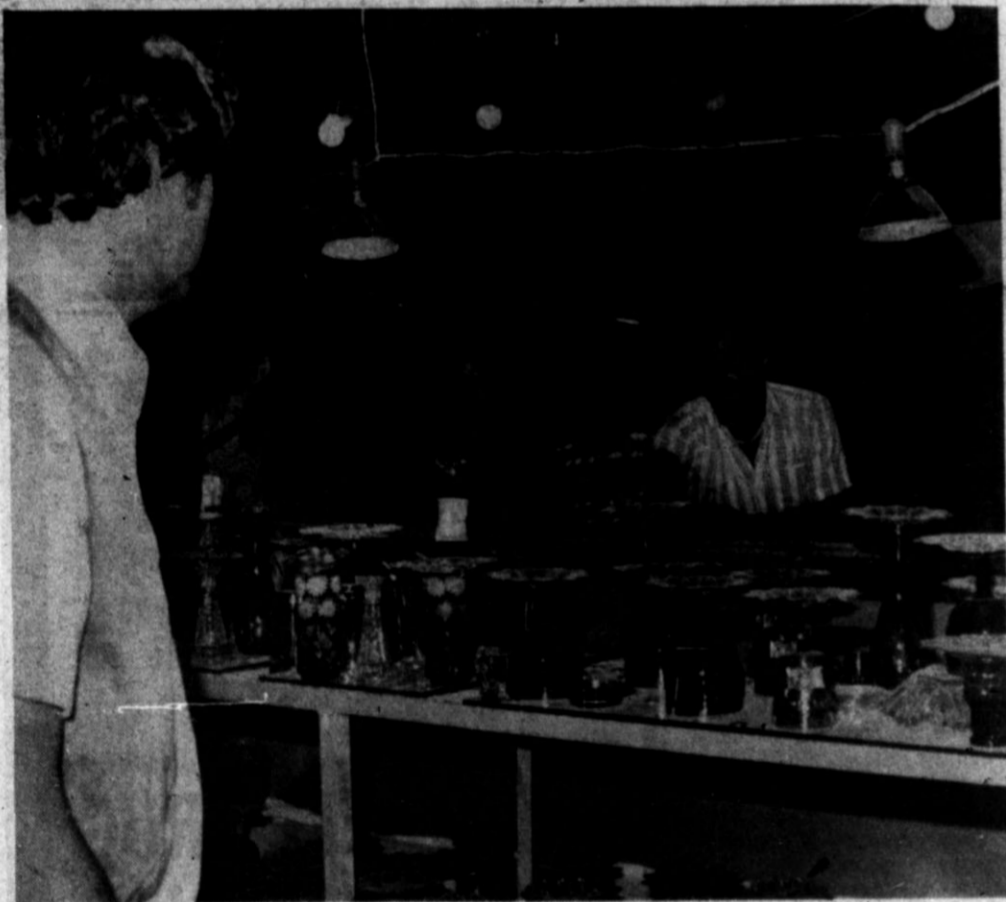
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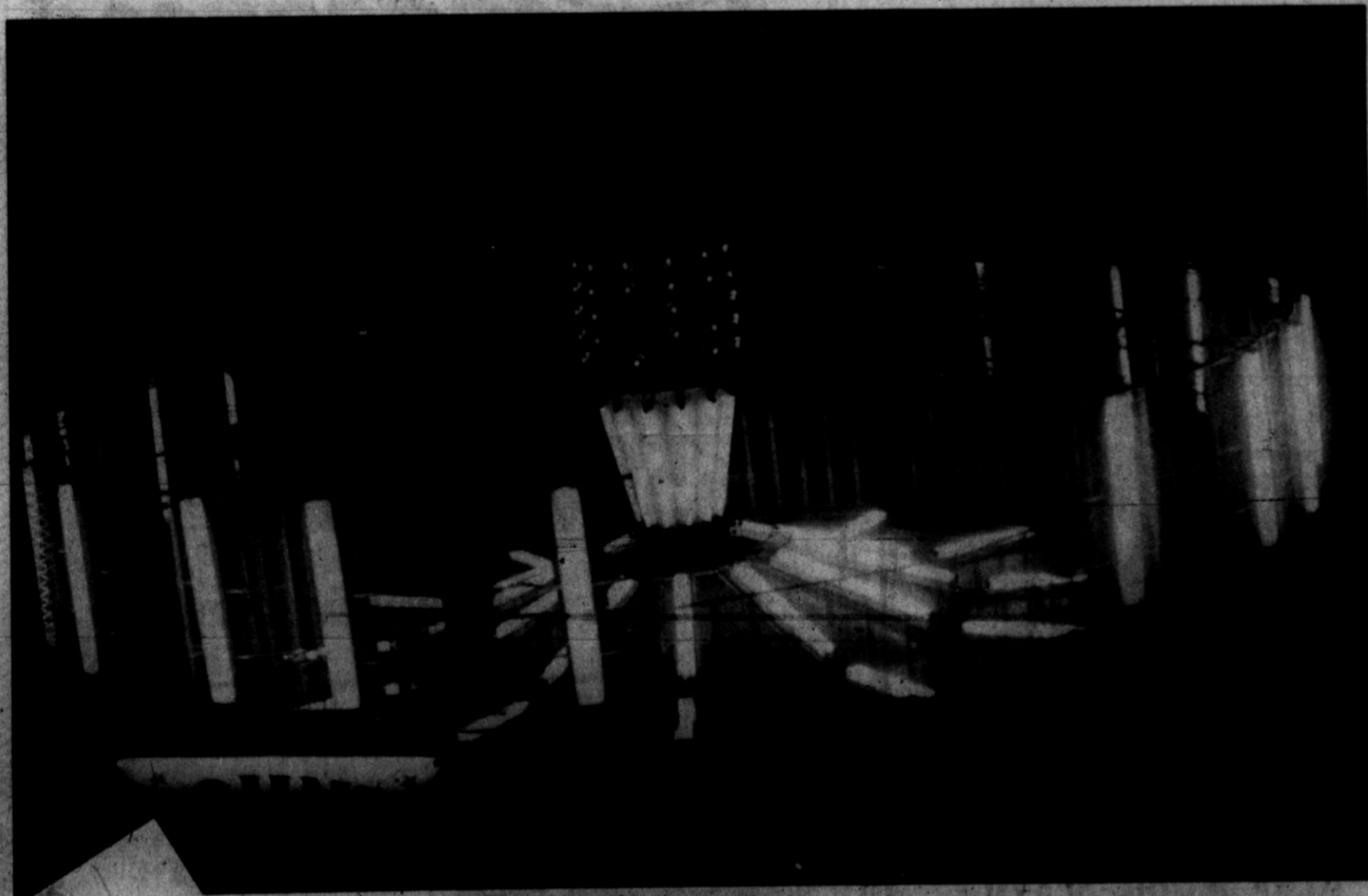


Pitching Coins Can Be Enjoyable

Photos By  
Lynn Brisendine

The  
Hereford  
Brand

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, August 1, 1976



Swirling Around Is In Any



Bingo Players Wait For Number



**Society** The Hereford Brand  
Hereford, Texas.  
Sunday, August 1, 1976

**Author To Be Honored**

Mrs. Louise Vaughan will be honored at an autograph party and reception scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lamar Garden Room at Kings Manor Retirement Home.

The public is invited to attend the event which will begin immediately following vesper services.

The author entitled her book "The Hourglass" which was published July 1. Her book tells story of her childhood and gives the factual account of a way of life from horse and buggy age to the space age.

The first presentation of "The Hourglass" was at the Fourth of July celebrations in Navarro county.

The parasols ants live in very warm regions and raise tiny mushrooms. The worker ants in the community bring in bits of leaf for the mushrooms to grow on. The pieces of leaf look like tiny parasols as the ants carry them along.

Penicillin, first of the antibiotics, was discovered in 1928.

**Waters-Grimsley Vows Spoken Saturday Evening**



MRS. MICHAEL GRIMSLEY  
...nee Teresa Waters

Exchanging wedding vows in a candlelight ceremony Saturday evening at Temple Baptist Church were Miss Teresa Joan Waters and Michael Robert Grimsley. The Rev. J.L. Bozeman, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Waters of 224 Ave. E. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Grimsley of 114 Nuces.

The church was decorated with a white archway trimmed in greenery and tiered candleabra was arranged on either side of the main altar.

Mrs. Ann Campbell served the bride as matron of honor and the bridegroom's uncle, Gerald Wimberly, was best man.

Miss Carmela Brock was bridesmaid and the bridegroom's brother Steven Grimsley served as groomsmen.

Escorting guests to their seats were the bride's brothers, Dwayne and Richard Waters, and Steve Thompson of Lubbock.

Flower girl was Melissa Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Wood, and ring bearer was David Hillerby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hillerby.

Lighting candles were the bride's brother, Kenneth Waters, and the bridegroom's brother, Richard Grimsley.

Johnie Price vocalized principal wedding selections, "Because", "We've Only Just Begun" and "The Lord's Prayer." He was accompanied by Mrs. Jean Ricketts of Garden City, Ks., playing the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of silk organza over bridal satin which was fashioned and made by she and her mother.

The slightly flared skirt extended into a chapel length train and was softly gathered and pleated at the gown's back. The fitted bodice featured a portrait neckline which was overlaid with silk organza and the high Victorian collar was embellished with rows of pearls.

The bishop sleeves were gathered at deep lace cuffs and the bodice and skirt were appliqued with lace and seed pearls.

The four-tiered train length veil of imported bridal illusion and matching lace was attached to a headpiece of lace and pearls. She carried a cascade of white daisies, carnations and sweetheart roses.

As a good luck piece, the bride wore her maternal grandmother's wedding band.

Bridal attendants wore white embossed organza gowns lined with powder blue material and headpieces of blue and white ribbons and roses. Each carried blue candles surrounded by white jasmine and blue and white ribbon streamers.

Miss Lorie Ingram of Denton, the bride's cousin, and Miss Cynthia Streun invited guests to sign the registry book at the reception held in the church.

The bridegroom's sisters, Misses Patricia and Jan Grimsley, and the bride's cousin, Miss Sheri Waters, poured punch from the refreshment table centered with large powder-blue candles encircled with white flowers and ribbons.

The four-tiered wedding cake, decorated with blue and white rosebuds, was served by the bridegroom's sisters, Misses Donna, Susan and Karen Grimsley.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Dallas and Fort Worth, the bride wore a blue and white plaid suit. The couple will make their home after Friday at 206 Gough.

The bride, who graduated from Hereford High School, is a junior medical technology student at West Texas State University. She is an organist at Temple Baptist Church.

The bridegroom is employed as a heavy equipment mechanic at Jake Diehl Dirt and Paving.

**At Wit's End...**

By ERMA BOMBECK

On a California beach somewhere, I saw a girl sunning herself topless today and the only thing I could think of was, "Good heavens! She and I were the only two on the beach in a one-piece suit!"

As the crowd gathered, I couldn't help feeling dirty and ashamed. Men and boys were snickering... younger girls ran down the beach for a closer look. I saw a few camera buffs aim and snap to record on film what they saw.

You would have thought that none of them had ever seen a 49-year-old woman in a one-piece bathing suit before. Even the girl sitting topless came down for a closer look.

Finally, I could stand it no longer. I grabbed a towel, covered myself, and ran back toward the house.

"Well, what did you expect?" asked my daughter: "You go around fully clothed like that and you're going to attract attention."

"Why should that be of any concern to anyone else?" I said, tears of shame welling in my eyes.

"Morals are everyone's business," she said, "and the answer is simple. All you have to do is conform. Just by a two-piece suit and blend into the crowd."

"I can't wear a two-piece suit," I complained. "The tops look like steering wheel covers."

"I'd think you'd be self-conscious wearing a one-piece suit. After all, you body isn't that great."

He graduated from South Plains Junior College and Muleshoe High School.

"No one asked people to look. They're the ones who are sick!"

"Okay, so wear a one-piece suit, but don't be surprised if some day a policeman come around and orders you to take off more clothes while you're on a public beach."

"Why can't people over 40 be themselves?" I asked "Why do we always have to do what young people tell us?"

"Because young people have lived less and know what is good for you. C'mon, you're just depressed," she said.

"Slip into a pair of shorts and a midriff shirt and we'll go to the movies. There's a new one called 'Logan's Run.'"

"What's it about?" I asked.

"It's a futuristic film in which everyone over 30 is eliminated. It's a comedy."

"That's easy for you to say."

Were you a slave when called? Never mind. But if you can gain your freedom, avail yourself of the opportunity. — 1 Cor. 7:21.

"Opportunity rarely knocks until you are ready. And few people have ever been really ready without receiving opportunity's call." — Channing Pollock, American playwright.

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**Calendar of Events**

- MONDAY**  
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.  
Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.  
Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.  
Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.  
TOPS Evening Chapter, Property Enterprises, 6 p.m.  
Square Dance Lessons, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Building, 8:30 p.m.
- TUESDAY**  
Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.  
American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.  
Social security representative at the Courthouse from 9:15 a.m.-12 noon and 1-3 p.m.  
Hereford TOPS Club 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Story hour for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m.
- WEDNESDAY**  
Noon Lions Club, Civic Club Center, noon.  
Story hour for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 3-3:30 p.m.  
Knights of Columbus, KC Hall, 9 p.m.
- THURSDAY**  
Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.  
Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.  
Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
AARP, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
BPOE Lodge, Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- FRIDAY**  
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickie's Restaurant 6:30 a.m.  
Story hour for children, grades 1-4, Deaf Smith County Library, 4-4:45 p.m.  
Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

**Former Resident Receives Degree From ENMU**

Ruth Quisenberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Koelzer recently received a Masters degree in Secondary Education with an emphasis in English from Eastern New Mexico University, Portales.

Mrs. Quisenberry previously taught three and one-half years on Indian Reservations in New Mexico.

For the 1976-77 school year, she will be employed at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic School in Big Spring.

**Reception Planned Today**

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dowlen of Canyon will be celebrating their golden wedding anniversary at a reception from 3-6 p.m. today at First United Methodist Church, 1818 Fourth Ave., Canyon.

The reception will be hosted by their children.

While invitations are not being mailed locally, any friends of the couple are invited to attend.

The Benedictine Order was founded at Monte Cassino in 529 A.D.

**Ice Cream Social Planned**

Residents and former residents of the Summerfield community are invited to attend the community's annual ice cream social at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The event will be held at the Summerfield Baptist Church.

Each family is requested to bring ice cream or cake.

Beginning in 1347, the Black Plague wiped out at least one-quarter of the population of Europe.

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### Couple To Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Euler of Summerfield will celebrate their 50th anniversary August 9. Friends and relatives are invited to a reception in their honor from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, August 8, in the home of their son, J.R. Euler of Summerfield. No invitations will be mailed and the family requests cards or personal notes be sent instead of gifts. Also, serving as hosts are the couple's daughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Day of Tucson, Ariz. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tiffany of Questa, N.M.

The fur of a sea otter is so fine and thick that the animal can swim for days without wetting its skin.

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## Michelle Moore Feted With Shower

Michelle Moore, August 14 bride-elect of Michael Clevenger, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Keith Hansen, 123 Oak.

Dolores Abalos registered guests and Lisa Lyles, Patti Hendon and Cindy Moore served refreshments of cake squares decorated with wedding bells, mints, nuts, punch and coffee.

The table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of daisies and yellow rose buds. Crystal and silver appointments were used as well as green and yellow napkins.

The honoree, her mother, Mrs. Johnny J. Moore, and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Wister Clevenger, were presented daisy and yellow rose bud corsages.

Special guests recognized were Mrs. Fred Bollinger and Margaret Watkins, Mrs. Clevenger's mother and sister.

Serving as hostesses were Mmes. Ray Simpson, Charlie Bell, Robert Bridwell, Luther Lesly, Kenneth Gooch, J.A. McWhorter, Roger Ruland.

Also, Mmes. Buddy Peeler, Ken Walsler, Billy McAllister, Pat Trotter, Lewis Block, Steve Hodges, Albert Cherry, Paul Abalos, Jerry Brock, John David Bryant and J.W. Robinson.



### Bride-Elect Honored

Michelle Moore third from left, was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. Keith Hansen of 123 Oak. Miss Moore and Michael Clevenger will marry August 14. From left are, Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. Johnny Moore, the honoree's mother, the honoree, and Mrs. Wister Clevenger, the prospective bridegroom's mother.

## All Doesn't End Well In Elliott Baker Novel

**KLYNT'S LAW.** By Elliott Baker. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. 284 Pages. \$8.95.

Tobias Klynt is a messed-up man. He is about to lose the university parapsychology department he heads. He and his wife — his second — lose each other. He is overweight and worries about it. He also is a monomaniac.

Klynt's obsession is this: He believes there are laws in the universe which are not accounted for in the system man has evolved over the ages. Tests run on scores of students have convinced him that people hold one of three psychic abilities: The ability to see the future, or the ability to move objects by mental power, or the ability "of detecting a repetitious circumstance or event."

Klynt is laughed at by his peers. Positive that he has come upon a law — "Klynt's Law" — that can alter the des-

tiny of man, Klynt determines to prove he is right. He assembles three students — each of whom possesses to a high degree one of the abilities previously mentioned — and the group heads for Las Vegas, determined to use Klynt's Law to take the gambling houses — legally — for a cool million dollars.

Up to this point, Elliott Baker writes a well thought out and often very funny novel in which he skewers any number of the absurdities which afflict contemporary society. But, once in Las Vegas, the story goes downhill rapidly. Klynt's unlikely collection does manage to win at the gaming tables — using their psychic skills collectively — but in the end everybody loses, and Baker is not at all convincing as he spins his story out, as if he wasn't quite sure just how to end well what began so well.

### Engagement Announced

Miss Betty Durham, daughter of Mrs. Erika Durham of 606 Miles Ave., and Wayland LeRoy Dreyer of Corpus Christi will be married in a small ceremony in Canyon August 28. The couple will make their home in Corpus Christi after September 1. Miss Durham is a 1972 graduate of Hereford High School and recently received a degree in social work from West Texas State University. Dreyer graduated from Roy Miller High School in Corpus Christi in 1971 and has attended Delmar Junior College in that city and WTSU.

## Joie Hopson Is Honored Saturday

Joie Hopson, bride-elect of Alan King, both of Albuquerque, N.M., was honored with a bridal shower Saturday at the home of Mrs. Gordon Elliott, 201 Baltimore. Miss Hopson and her fiancé will exchange wedding vows August 21 at Edgewood, N.M.

Receiving guests with the honoree were her mother, Mrs. Billie Hopson, and her grandmother, Mrs. Donald Holman of Amarillo.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a lace overlay and yellow cloth, Miss Hopson's chosen color. A white wedding bell trimmed with daisies was used as a centerpiece.

Hostesses included Mmes. Elliott, Kelvin Betzen, Gary McPherson, Hicks Roberson and Loy Webster.

Approximately 35 guests were present.

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With gun, hose, 7 1/2-gallon tank. **149.99** Delivers 1.8 REG. 199.99 SCFM at 40 PSI.

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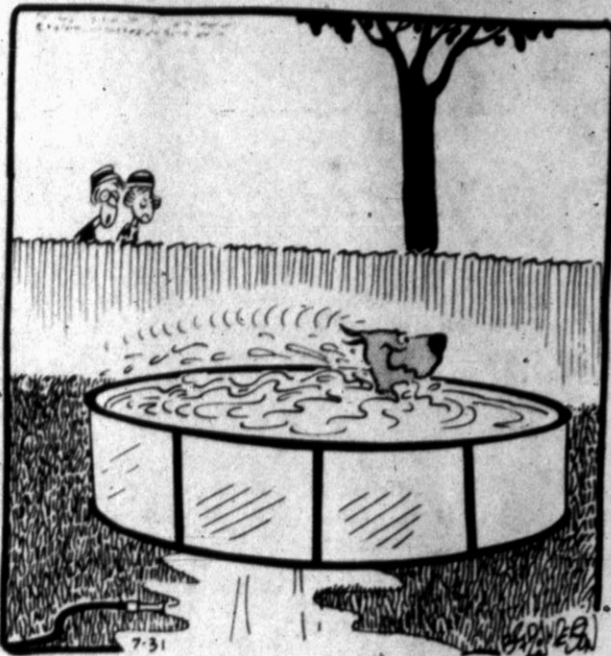
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# MARMADUKE

by Bard Anderson



"Good Heavens! Somebody's imported the Loch Ness Monster!"

## ALLEY OOP



by Dave Graue



Eek & MEEK

I've never owned a dog, or a cat, or a horse, or a hamster or anything, sir... I'm sure not ready for a boy friend!

You mean a girl has to have owned a dog and a cat and a horse and a hamster before she can have a boy friend?

Everything in its time, sir!



THE BORN LOSER



by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST



by Art Sansom



by Bob Thaves

## Sports

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Hockey player's objective
  - 5 Horseback game
  - 9 Gopher's term
  - 12 Grafted (her)
  - 14 Camel's hair cloth
  - 15 Movie script
  - 17 Receipt (ab.)
  - 18 Cares for
  - 19 Manage
  - 21 Mineral springs
  - 23 Check
  - 24 Have being
  - 27 Currier's partner
  - 29 Adriatic wind
  - 32 Revolutionary rider
  - 34 Realm of the dead
  - 36 Fatter

- DOWN**
- 1 Exploit
  - 2 One time
  - 3 Solar disk
  - 4 Gives use temporarily
  - 5 Through
  - 6 Futile
  - 7 Circuit
  - 8 Assault
  - 9 Curves
  - 10 Encourage
  - 11 Indy 500, for one
  - 18 Beach for
  - 20 Capital of Morocco
  - 22 Declares
  - 24 In a line
  - 25 Biblical name
  - 26 Cedar or fir
  - 28 Tasty
  - 30 Part in a play
  - 31 Handle
  - 33 Natural fat
  - 35 Seller
  - 40 Inn
  - 43 Overindulged in drinking
  - 45 More rational
  - 46 Ballplayer's goal
  - 47 Margarine
  - 48 Undulation
  - 50 Hindu god
  - 51 Summers (Fr.)
  - 52 Since (Scott.)
  - 55 Before

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



COME ON, GUYS, WE'LL TRAIL AFTER HER, THEN CALL THE FIRST COP WE SEE.

YOU FIRST, BUSTER!

I'LL STAY BEHIND AND LOOK FOR CLUES.

EGAD, BUSTER IS RIGHT! WE'LL SIMPLY FOLLOW INCONSPICUOUSLY, THEN HAVE HER APPREHENDED! HER ACTIONS WERE PROBABLY ILLEGAL!

YES, THAT'S A POSSIBILITY.

# THE HEREFORD BRAND

## comics

# This Week...



"George M. Cohan, that brash and brilliant show biz legend who gave his regards to Broadway and his music to the nation, will be presented Wednesday, Aug. 4 over CBS-TV.

Joel Gray recreates the title role he originated on Broadway, while such spotlight paraders as Bernadette Peters, Nanette Fabray, Jack Cassidy, Blythe Danner, Red Buttons and Anita Gillette fill out the cast.

The special, which covers Cohan's life in words and music is sponsored by The Bell System.

## SUNDAY

- AUGUST 1, 1976
- MORNING**
- 8:30 THE CHRISTOPHERS
  - 9:00 VEGETABLE SOUP
  - 9:30 GOSPEL JUBILEE
  - 10:00 FAITH FOR TODAY
  - 10:30 PUBLIC POLICY FORUM
  - 11:00 THE LUCY SHOW
  - 11:30 THE TREEHOUSE CLUB
  - 12:00 DAY OF DISCOVERY
  - 12:30 ALL THE KINGS CHILDREN
  - 1:00 JAMES ROBISON PRESENTS
  - 1:30 RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
  - 2:00 MR. GOSPEL GUITAR
  - 2:30 LARRY JONES MINISTRY
  - 3:00 REVIVAL FIRES
  - 3:30 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
  - 4:00 DAY OF DISCOVERY
  - 4:30 CHAPLAIN OF BOURBON STREET
  - 5:00 CATHEDRAL OF TOMORROW
  - 5:30 BIG BLUE MARBLE
  - 6:00 DIVINE PLAN
  - 6:30 GOVERNMENT 201
  - 7:00 JERRY FALWELL
  - 7:30 GROOVIE GOOLIES
  - 8:00 ORAL ROBERTS AND YOU
  - 8:30 RIVER OF LIFE
  - 9:00 GOVERNMENT 201
  - 9:30 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
  - 10:00 THESE ARE THE DAYS
  - 10:30 GOOD NEWS
  - 11:00 W.A. CRISWELL HOUR
  - 11:30 BUSINESS 105
  - 12:00 HOUR OF POWER
  - 12:30 MAKE A WISH
  - 1:00 AMERICAN REL. TOWN HALL
  - 1:30 BUSINESS 105
  - 2:00 JOHNNY GOMEZ SHOW
  - 2:30 HERE COME THE BRIDES
  - 3:00 FACE THE NATION
  - 3:30 FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
  - 4:00 PSYCHOLOGY 105
  - 4:30 REX HUBBARD
  - 5:00 AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
  - 5:30 WASHINGTON DEBATES
  - 6:00 PSYCHOLOGY 105
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 FORMBY FURNITURE CARE
  - 1:00 NEWS
  - 1:30 POINT OF VIEW
  - 2:00 CAPITAL EYE
  - 2:30 REAL ESTATE TODAY
  - 3:00 COLLEGE ALL
  - 3:30 AMERICAN FOOTBALL
  - 4:00 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
  - 4:30 MOD SQUAD
  - 5:00 FISHIN' HOLE
  - 5:30 NEWSWORTHY
  - 6:00 REVIVAL FIRES
  - 6:30 DALLAS COWBOY PRE-SEASON
  - 7:00 HOTLINE TO POLITICS
  - 7:30 WALLACE WILDLIFE
  - 8:00 GRAND PRIX TENNIS
  - 8:30 ERNEST ANGLE HOUR
  - 9:00 THE FISHERMAN
  - 9:30 SUN. SHOWCASE
  - 10:00 THE WORLD TOMORROW
  - 10:30 SUNDAY CINEMA SEVEN
  - 11:00 SPORTSMAN'S FRIEND
  - 11:30 GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE
  - 12:00 FAMILY THEATRE
  - 12:30 "Blonde In The Dough" (1948) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake. Blonde helps out the family finances by baking and selling cookies, but the cookie business crumbles.
  - 1:00 JUST PASSING THRU
  - 1:30 CBS SUMMER SPORTS
  - 2:00 HAPPY HUNTERS
  - 2:30 OUTDOORS
  - 3:00 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
  - 3:30 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
  - 4:00 AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
  - 4:30 FRIENDS OF MAN
  - 5:00 RIVER OF LIFE
  - 5:30 RAINBOW FUTURITY
- EVENING**
- 6:00 WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
  - 6:30 "Menace On The Mountain" (Part I) With his father in the Confederate forces, 14-year-old Jamie McIver is faced with the responsibility of caring for his mother and his younger brother and sister. (R)
  - 7:00 XXX OLYMPIC GAMES
  - 7:30 The equestrian events and the closing ceremonies will be shown.
  - 8:00 60 MINUTES
  - 8:30 SUN. NIGHT MOVIE
  - 9:00 "Andy Hardy Meets A Debutante" (1948) Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone. A boy of beautiful girls are pursued by the lovestruck young Hardy.
  - 9:30 CITIES AT WAR
  - 10:00 CHRIS PANOS
  - 10:30 PANORAMA
  - 11:00 ELLERY QUEEN
  - 11:30 "The Blunt Instrument" When mystery writer Edgar Manning wins the annual Blunt Instrument Award, he phones Ellery and gloatingly invites him to the victory party—but the call is terminated when the author is slain. (R)
  - 12:00 SONNY AND CHER
  - 12:30 Guests: The Smothers Brothers and Debbie Reynolds. (R)
  - 1:00 EVENING AT THE POPS
  - 1:30 "Joe Vanuti"
  - 2:00 HUMAN DIMENSIONS
  - 2:30 DEAF HEAR
  - 3:00 SUN. MYSTERY MOVIE
  - 3:30 McMillan & Wife: "Point of Law" Mac's return to naval reserve duty brings him the assignment of defending Lt. Kit Boone, who has been accused—with the evidence
  - 4:00 DICK VAN DYKE
  - 4:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY
  - 5:00 HAZEL
  - 5:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
  - 6:00 HAPPY DAYS
  - 6:30 LOVE OF LIFE
  - 7:00 VILLA ALEGRE (M., W., F.)
  - 7:30 CARRASCLENDAS (Tu., Th.)
  - 8:00 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT (M.)
  - 8:30 PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING (Tu.)
  - 9:00 THE ROCK (W.)
  - 9:30 MANNA (Th.)
  - 10:00 THE BIBLE (F.)
  - 10:30 CBS NEWS
  - 11:00 FUN FACTORY
  - 11:30 HOT SEAT
  - 12:00 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
  - 12:30 PERRY MASON
  - 1:00 PSYCHOLOGY 105 (F.)
  - 1:30 THIS IS THE LIFE (M.)
  - 2:00 RIGHT ON (Tu.)
  - 2:30 CHARISMA (W.)
  - 3:00 ACTS 29 (Th.)
  - 3:30 IT'S A NEW DAY (F.)
  - 4:00 PAUL HARVEY
  - 4:30 THE GONG SHOW
  - 5:00 ALL MY CHILDREN
  - 5:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
  - 6:00 PSYCHOLOGY 105 (F.)
  - 6:30 THE 700 CLUB
  - 7:00 NBC NEWS
  - 7:30 DICK VAN DYKE
  - 8:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY
  - 8:30 HAZEL
  - 9:00 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
  - 9:30 HAPPY DAYS
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  - 2:00 CBS NEWS
  - 2:30 FUN FACTORY
  - 3:00 HOT SEAT

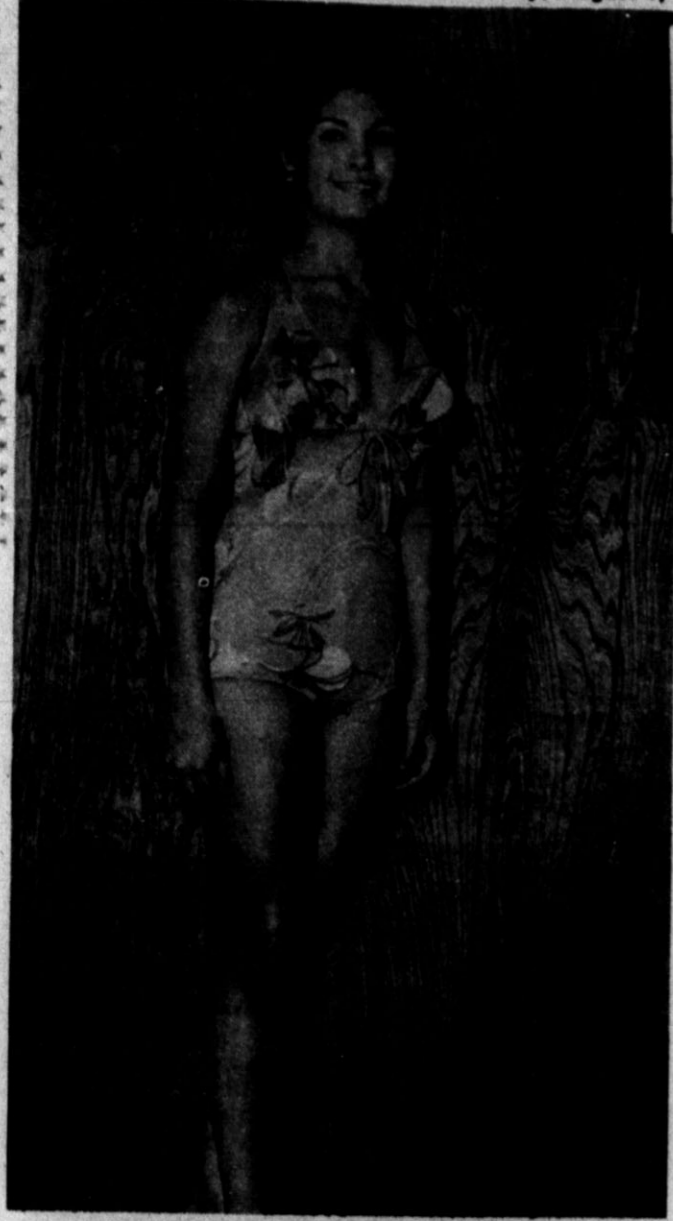
## DAYTIME

- MORNING**
- 6:15 ENGLISH KINDERGARTEN
  - 6:25 LOOK UP
  - 6:30 NEWS
  - 6:40 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (M., W., Th.)
  - 6:50 FARM AND RANCH REPORT
  - 7:00 MORNING REPORT
  - 7:05 PAUL HARVEY
  - 7:30 TODAY SHOW
  - 8:00 GOOD MORNING, AMERICA
  - 8:30 CBS MORNING NEWS
  - 9:00 SLAM BANG THEATRE
  - 9:05 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
  - 9:25 WEATHER
  - 9:30 NEWS, WEATHER
  - 9:35 TODAY SHOW
  - 10:00 GOOD MORNING, AMERICA
  - 10:05 LASSIE AND THE RANGER
  - 10:30 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
  - 10:35 COMEDY CAPERS
  - 10:40 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
  - 10:45 RIN TIN TIN
  - 10:55 NEWS
  - 11:00 NEWS, WEATHER
  - 11:05 TODAY SHOW
  - 11:30 GOOD MORNING, AMERICA
  - 11:35 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
  - 12:00 MISTER ROGERS
  - 12:05 LONE RANGER
  - 12:10 SANFORD AND SON
  - 12:15 SESAME STREET
  - 12:20 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
  - 12:25 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
  - 12:30 SESAME STREET
  - 12:35 FATHER KNOWS BEST
  - 12:40 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
  - 12:45 NIGHT GALLERY
  - 12:50 THE LUCY SHOW
  - 1:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
  - 1:05 DICK VAN DYKE
  - 1:10 GAMBIT
  - 1:15 THE UNTOUCHABLES
  - 1:20 ELECTRIC COMPANY
  - 1:25 HAZEL
  - 1:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
  - 1:35 HAPPY DAYS
  - 1:40 LOVE OF LIFE
  - 1:45 VILLA ALEGRE (M., W., F.)
  - 1:50 CARRASCLENDAS (Tu., Th.)
  - 1:55 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT (M.)
  - 2:00 PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING (Tu.)
  - 2:05 THE ROCK (W.)
  - 2:10 MANNA (Th.)
  - 2:15 THE BIBLE (F.)
  - 2:20 CBS NEWS
  - 2:25 FUN FACTORY
  - 2:30 HOT SEAT
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 NEWS
  - 12:30 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
  - 1:00 FAMILY FEUD
  - 1:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS
  - 2:00 CARTOON CARNIVAL
  - 2:30 \$20,000 PYRAMID
  - 3:00 AFTERNOON MOVIE
  - 3:30 MAYBERRY, R.F.D.
  - 4:00 THE DOCTORS
  - 4:30 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
  - 5:00 THE GUIDING LIGHT
  - 5:30 THE BOLD ONES
  - 6:00 ANOTHER WORLD
  - 6:30 ALL IN THE FAMILY
  - 7:00 GENERAL HOSPITAL
  - 7:30 DICK VAN DYKE
  - 8:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY
  - 8:30 HAZEL
  - 9:00 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
  - 9:30 HAPPY DAYS
  - 10:00 LOVE OF LIFE
  - 10:30 VILLA ALEGRE (M., W., F.)
  - 11:00 CARRASCLENDAS (Tu., Th.)
  - 11:30 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT (M.)
  - 12:00 PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING (Tu.)
  - 12:30 THE ROCK (W.)
  - 1:00 MANNA (Th.)
  - 1:30 THE BIBLE (F.)
  - 2:00 CBS NEWS
  - 2:30 FUN FACTORY
  - 3:00 HOT SEAT

## MONDAY

- AUGUST 2, 1976
- DAYTIME MOVIE**
- 1:00 "Atlas"
- EVENING**
- 6:00 NEWS
  - 6:30 BEWITCHED
  - 7:00 GOVERNMENT 201
  - 7:30 STAR TREK
  - 8:00 FAMILY AFFAIR
  - 8:30 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
  - 9:00 ADAM-12
  - 9:30 NEWS
  - 10:00 GUNSMOKE
  - 10:30 VIVA VALDEZ
  - 11:00 "Mama, Doesn't" Sophia Valdez goes on strike for equal rights when husband Luis refuses to permit a women's lib meeting in their home.
  - 11:30 RHODA
  - 12:00 Rhoda and Joe decide the only way they can spend more time together is to barricade themselves in their apartment. (R)
  - 12:30 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
  - 1:00 GRAND PRIX TENNIS
  - 1:30 ROOM 222
  - 7:30 ABC MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL
  - 8:00 PHYLLIS
  - 8:30 Phyllis Lindstrom matches her reaction to widowhood against that of another recent widow and comes up short. (R)
  - 9:00 ANDY GRIFFITH
  - 9:30 JOE FORRESTER
  - 10:00 "The Promised Land" A young couple try to find a solution to their financial problems in a life of crime. (R)
  - 10:30 ALL IN THE FAMILY
  - 11:00 Gloria's 24-hour-a-day job as a new mother doesn't leave much time for Mike, who feels like a neglected, unloved husband. (R)
  - 11:30 FAMILY AFFAIR
  - 12:00 THE 700 CLUB
  - 12:30 BICENTEN. MINUTS
  - 1:00 MAUDE
  - 1:30 Maude decides that Henry Fonda is an ideal candidate for President of the United States and starts the campaign without him. (R)
  - 2:00 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
  - 2:30 JOBSAW JOHN
  - 7:30 "Father's Little Dividend" (1951) Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor. A lawyer has spent the night following his daughter's tumultuous wedding recuperating from the event and suddenly, his peace is broken again when he learns that the couple are about to have a baby.
  - 8:00 MARK OF JAZZ
  - 8:30 GUNSMOKE
  - 9:00 MAJOR ADAMS
  - 9:30 MOVIE EVENING
  - 10:00 "Man With The Synthetic Brain" (1968) Anthony Eisley, Kent Taylor. A father, angry over what he believes was the murder of his son, unleashes a zombie to terrorize Los Angeles.
  - 10:30 MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
  - 11:00 "Honeymoon Suite" Morey Amsterdam, Rose Marie. A three-part comedy-drama about the goings on in the bridal suite of a glamorous hotel. (R)
  - 11:30 TOMORROW
  - 12:00 TRI-STATE NEWS
  - 12:30 LOOK UP
  - 1:00 NEWS





MISS DELFINE ULIBARRI  
...to enter area pageants

## Miss Ulibarri To Compete in August

Delfine Ulibarri, the reigning Miss Hereford, will be participating in two beauty contests this month. A 1976 graduate of Hereford High School, Miss Ulibarri is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ulibarri of 401 Ave. E.

She is being sponsored by the Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce in the Top of Texas Beauty Contest to be held in Pampa on August 13. The event will be held in the M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Dress rehearsal will be at 7 p.m. the 12th of August and participation will be in swimsuit and formal competition.

Friday morning, there will be interviews and a luncheon to follow in the Pampa Country Club, with the actual competition beginning at 8 p.m. in the M. K. Brown Auditorium. Tickets for the pageant will be available at the Chamber office, and all Hereford residents are urged to attend.

The Miss Wheat Heart of the Nation pageant will be held August 21 in Perryton. Miss Ulibarri will be co-sponsored by the Women's Division and the Hereford Jaycees jointly.

The top prize is a \$1,000 scholarship with \$500 in

scholarship prizes going to the first runner-up and \$250 to the second runner-up.

Dress rehearsal will be Friday evening with a coffee and parade Saturday morning. Following the parade a luncheon for contestants will be held. The competition will begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the Deaf Smith County Chamber office and hopefully a good turnout will be on hand to back our Miss Hereford in the competition.

## Comings And Goings At Kings Manor

BY FAY GAUGGEL

### GUESTS

On Tuesday, the Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Gossett had lunch with us at the Manor. These lovely people are our new Associated Pastor and wife at Hereford United Methodist. They took time to visit some of us. Thus they have already begun to endear themselves to us. We invite them to come again.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marion of Spur visited Mrs. Cal Wright Friday, July 23rd.

Wednesday p.m. in the Lamar Garden Room Jerry Lane, director of Music and Education in the Methodist Church at McAllen, Texas, with his choir, put on a special Musical program for Manorites. They are called The "New Life Singers" and their bus carry's that name. They are touring this part of the state with their program entitled "This is Living". They ate lunch as our guests-about 23 of them. Then they performed.

Jerry is the grandson of our own Carrie Hendrix and is married to the lovely Mary Loy Jetton of Hereford. For years here they and their two children were our own adopted family. Mrs. Don Davidson's son and family and the Seagoes daughter and family also live in McAllen. Hence a bond of closeness exists between these families.

We were interested in the taste with which performers were grouped on the stage. It was well balanced and effective.

The performers sang "This is Living", a collection of songs of testimony of the abundant life to be found in Our Lord.

Jerry directed always and often sang with the group while Janice Russell accompanied at the piano. Six girls and eight boys comprised the group. This trip was their first public performance. One small 12 year old boy, Mike Fross, we took to be the mascot. But Shucks! How that child could sing. Both

words and music from memory.

They began and ended with the very contemporary and popular Gaither's "Alleluia". There was one boy and one girl guitarist. Other numbers were "Have you Been to Calvary?", "Thank You, Lord", "I've Found a Life" (I'll never go back), "I'll Give Myself", "I Know He's Coming", "Jesus is Lord", "Take Control, Dear Lord". One of these was done by Jerry's voice leading as three girls did a lovely descant.

The last song Jerry dedicated to his family, particularly honoring his Grandmother, Carrie Hendrix.

This tour involved 769 miles with 4 cars. Staying together Jerry states, is a tremendous task. Besides being the first tour this is also the initial use of their sound system.

Good luck to this fine group. They have inspired us.

### LOUISE VAUGHAN, HONOREE

On Tuesday, evening August 3rd, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lamar Memorial Garden Room an Autograph Party and Reception will honor Louise Vaughan who has written a book, "The Hourglass".

Those sponsoring the affair will be King's Manor-Westgate Complex, Lone Star Study Club, and Friendship Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church.

### THE HOURGLASS

Of't in the Stilly Night 'e're Slumber's chain has bound me, Fond Memory brings the light of other days around me - Sir Thomas Moore. We know of no better way to describe the joy of nostalgia than this rhyme by Sir Thomas Moore.

Louise Vaughan must have had many of these nights recently. She has written a book of her memories, the "Hourglass". It harks back to those Halcyon days when life seemed simple and tranquil. We are not surprised that her book is beautifully nostalgic. It is altogether autobiographical and reminiscent.

We recall several months ago

she and a brother, Ralph Wheeler of Corsicana, collaborated in composing an article which the Brand published. It was entitled, "Sounds of Yester Years". It was the same type of writing. The writers deplored the hurried frenzy of modern living with its hurry, hurry tight schedules, time deadlines, and so forth.

Speaking of old-time sounds, one we particularly enjoyed was the sound of an old freight train on a cold blustery night, as it wailed a long lovely whistle announcing the long pull upward. We could even see the engineer as he pulled the lever splitting the air with that eerie whine. We recall pulling up the covers and snuggling down again into oblivion until morning.

This book "The Hourglass" points out the passing of time and the inevitable end of life, but it is not morbid or gloomy as E. Hemingway's Tolling Bell or other books of that nature.

Mrs. Vaughan tells us the book is descriptive of an age we, in our seventies, can well recall. Rural life in a sizable family where Victorian and decent behavior was practiced; where ladies blushed and parents and order prevailed.

There are many family photographs in the book. What a banana for the Wheeler Family! A genealogy practically dropped into their laps. The assembling of a genealogy is a Collasal Task, involving many feverish interviews, waiting, searching, and cataloguing of data. We trust all the Wheelers appreciate this production and that Louises' "Hourglass" will permit her doing a second volume. We can think of many who have been productive of creative works in their later years.

Rise and shine, Septuagenarians, Octogenarians or whatever. 'Tis never too late to try.

Louise Vaughan visited friends and relatives in Clovis and Sudan over the weekend and attended a Masten family reunion in Sudan.

## Laundry Care Tips Solve Problems

Even when care label instructions are followed perfectly, consumers may find problems occurring with home laundry. Beverly Rhoades, a clothing specialist, says,

Some of these problems are shrinking, tearing, fading, loss of fabric body, and mysterious spots appearing on the clothes, she added.

Miss Rhoades is with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Many troubles often relate to fabric quality and performance rather than clothing care practices, but proper laundry procedures can lengthen the life of garments and produce cleaner clothes."

To reduce garment shrinkage, look for shrinkage control guarantees on labels when buying clothes and avoid using hot water and high-drying temperature, she advises.

"Shape may be restored to some garments by blocking them while wet."

"But when garments have not been properly preshrunk by the manufacturer, little can be done to prevent shrinkage with the first wash. In fact, some fabrics, especially knits, have a progressive shrink which causes them to shrink with subsequent washings," she said.

Tearing may be caused by over use of chlorine bleach, overloading machine, too low water level, garments not

mended before washing, and hooks and zippers not properly closed or fastened.

Fading problems can be reduced by checking labels for colorfastness information when buying and by avoiding use of chlorine bleach and hot water on noncolorfast clothes.

"Loss of fabric body is usually a fabric performance problem. Finishes which are applied to garments by manufacturers are sometimes only temporary and are removed by the first washing."

"While lower water temperatures may help, nothing really can be done to eliminate this loss. Nor can the temporary finish be easily distinguished from a permanent finish. When buying garments, choose brands you have found reliable previously," she advised.

Mysterious spots appearing on the clothes may be caused by chemical reactions.

"Spots which look like grease are often caused by a chemical reaction between detergents and fabric softeners. To remove this stain, treat with full strength liquid detergent or a detergent paste and wash again."

"To prevent this problem, be sure garments are thoroughly rinsed before adding fabric softeners in rinse cycles and avoid over use of fabric softeners which may build up on fabrics and on tub walls and be released later by hot water."

"Fabric softeners need not be

used with every washing," she noted.

Mysterious yellow or brown stains may be caused by excessive iron or manganese in the water or by chemical reaction when chlorine bleach is added to water with high iron content, she explained.

"To remove the stain, treat garment with a rust remover and wash. To prevent such stains, install an iron filter and use a water conditioner to suspend iron particles," the specialist suggested.

The gingerbread tree (the doom palm) in Egypt and in other areas of that country. It has red fruit about the size of an apple, has a single seed, and the pulp tastes a little like gingerbread

Keepsake  
TRADITIONAL WEDDING RINGS

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Jewelry

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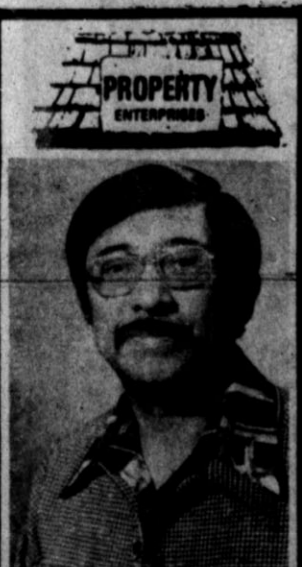
105 GREENWOOD, HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045

AMBULANCE - 364-6533

DENTISTS  
FARMINGTON, Conn. (AP) - Cathleen Kowalski, 24, of Danbury, Conn., recently became the second member of her family to be graduated from the University of Connecticut School of Dental Medicine.

Her older brother, Chester, took his dental degree from the school in 1974.

A younger brother, Kenneth, is due to graduate from the dental school in 1978.



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**Straightening Dents**

Dean Riddle, right, and Randy Fellers work over a joint of aluminum pipe with hammers at Alloy Industries on North Highway 385, at the location formerly occupied by BJM Industries. The new firm specializes in straightening and recondition pipe is the rolling of joint ends, welding and installation of new gages. Riddle had planned to open the new business about July 1, but a few problems delayed the opening until late July.

**U.S. Farm Exports Set New Record**

WASHINGTON (AP)—As had been predicted for some time, the value of U.S. farm exports in the fiscal year which ended June 30 set another record.

Agriculture Department officials reported that the export value of commodities climbed to \$22.15 billion last year, up 3 per cent from \$21.6 billion in 1974-75, the previous high. It was the sixth straight year of record farm export values.

"For three years now our agricultural exports have been more than \$21 billion," Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said in a statement. In each of those years, the United States needed those foreign dollars to help pay the rising import bills

for petroleum and other products, Butz said.

The final figure was down slightly from USDA's prediction of \$22.7 billion made last fall, because the prices of many commodities declined, averaging 11 per cent lower than in 1974-75. But the quantity of exports rose more than 20 per cent to a record of about 103 million metric tons, which more than offset the drop in prices.

Butz said U.S. imports of agricultural products last year totaled \$36.1 billion, meaning that the \$22.15 billion in exports produced a surplus of more than \$12 billion. That, in turn, offset an \$8-billion deficit in non-agricultural trade, putting the U.S. total trade balance \$4 billion in the black.



**Corn In Full Tassel Ranges Dry**

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Cotton and sorghum harvests are again under way across South Texas following an extensive delay because of wet weather. Dr. Daniel Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says.

The wet weather caused heavy damage to the sorghum crop in South and Southwest Texas and in the Coastal Bend, he said.

Crops and ranges in western areas improved last week because of recent rains but insect problems are increasing in most fields, Pfannstiel said.

Hay making has picked up again following the rains, Pfannstiel said. Second and third cuttings are in progress in many areas.

Panhandle ranges are in poor shape because of dry conditions but pastures and ranges elsewhere are providing good grazing, he said.

District agricultural agents gave these reports: Panhandle: Most corn is in full tassel. Cotton is beginning to bloom. Greenbugs are infesting some sorghum fields. Cabbage, onions and potatoes are being harvested. Some western and northern areas are still dry.

Rolling Plains: Boll weevil damage is increasing throughout the area. Damage is as high as 50 per cent in Kent County. Lack of moisture is hurting the sorghum crop. Some sorghum is being cut for hay in Knox County. Stock water is becoming short in many counties.

North Central: Sorghum is beginning to ripen. The peach harvest is about complete. Pastures and ranges are providing plenty of grazing for cattle.

Northeast: Sorghum is heading. Soybeans are blooming. Vegetable harvesting remains active. The peach harvest is about complete. Armyworms are causing heavy damage to grazing lands. Some second and third cuttings of hay are being baled.

Far West: Some cotton needs hot weather for normal development. An excellent pecan crop is in prospect. Lambs are moving to market in good condition.

West Central: Cotton, sorghum and peanuts are making

good progress. Insects are increasing in both cotton and sorghum. Livestock are in good shape. Goat shearing is starting.

Central: Early sorghum is being harvested in some counties. Boll weevil damage in cotton is increasing. Peanuts are making excellent growth but weeds have become a problem in some fields. Hay yields are good. Army worms are causing some damage to pastures.

East: Corn and sorghum are making good progress. Diseases and insects are harming some vegetables. Second and third of hay are being harvested. Armyworms are causing widespread damage to pastures.

Southeast and Upper Gulf Coast: Sorghum and rice harvesting has started. Cotton is fruiting well. Soybeans are in bloom. Peanuts are suffering from extended wet weather. Armyworms are damaging some soybeans and pastures.

South Central: Sorghum harvesting is under way. Insects are causing damage in cotton. Pastures and ranges generally look good but armyworms are causing some damage.

Southwest: Excess moisture has caused sorghum heads to sprout. Much of the sorghum crop is of poor quality. Pastures and ranges are in top shape. Livestock are in good condition but screwworms remain heavy.

Coastal Bend: Heavy rains have damaged about half of the soybean and sorghum crops. The rice harvest has started. Cotton is opening fast. Second cuttings of hay are being baled. Flies, ticks and screwworms continue to plague livestock.

South: The sorghum harvest is generally complete. Defoliants are being applied to cotton. Citrus continued to make excellent progress but rust mites are causing some damage. Pastures are in excellent shape.

**Certification Label On Seed Will Change**

COLLEGE STATION — Texas producers shopping for certified planting seed for the 1977 season will see a change in the certification label accompanying each bag of seed. Starting next year, seed will be certified for genetic identity only.

Although the new certification label assures that the seed is the variety stated on the label, the big change is the fact that it does not relate to any seed quality factors such as purity, inert matter, other crop seed, weed seed, noxious weed seed, and germination. The Texas seed law, however, still requires that this information be truthfully stated on the analysis label accompanying the seed.

"The change in seed certification which becomes effective Jan. 1, 1977, means that producers will have to pay particular attention to the labels on the seed bag," emphasizes Dr. Robert B. Metzger, cotton specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"The certification label will tell them what variety the seed is, and the analysis label will provide information on quality factors."

Both labels tell the complete story about the seed, but keep in mind that quality factors can vary even though the seed is certified, notes Metzger.

Certification for genetic identity means that seed has been produced and processed under standards and procedures established by the Texas Seed and Plant Board and enforced by the Texas Department of Agriculture to assure that the variety is as represented by the certification label accompanying

the seed.

"Reading the label has always been of importance in purchasing seed, but the new standards will place even greater responsibility on the producer to carefully read both labels to determine if the seed meets his quality requirements," points out Metzger.

The Texas A&M University System specialist lists a number of reasons for the change in seed certification standards:

—To assure a more dependable supply of seed officially certified as to genetic identity.

—To establish uniformity with the Federal Seed Act.

—To encourage international seed trade.

—To allow production of certified seed having quality characteristics for different market needs.

"The change gives seedmen more flexibility in producing seed for different markets," notes Metzger, "and at the same time promotes a plentiful supply of high quality seed."

"Quality is by no means being sacrificed by this change," he emphasizes. "Quality standards will be as important as ever. The main thing the seed certification change does is place greater responsibility on the producer to select the proper seed for his particular needs."

Probably the first diving bell used in the Americas was a 600-pound bronze bell cast in Havana. National Geographic says the bell was used off the coast of Florida in 1626 to search for treasure-laden Spanish ships that had sunk.

**Migration To Cities Ending**

By DON KENDALL, AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The migration of American from the countryside to cities has stopped creating a new challenge-finding ways to accommodate those who are returning to rural areas, the Agriculture Department says.

Walter A. Guntharp, administrator of the department's Rural Development Service, says "the new trend of rural population and growth" has lessened earlier worries of migration to cities in most areas.

"Instead, rural leaders are asking how they can best develop their communities to accommodate the growing number of young as well as older people who are choosing to remain in rural areas or move to them," he said.

Comments by Guntharp and other Agriculture Department officials were included in a new report by the rural development agency. Guntharp said there has been a net migration of about

350,000 people a year from urban centers to rural areas—those counties that have no city with a population as large as 50,000.

"This is a complete reversal of the urbanward trend of population migration that prevailed from 1940 to the late 1960s," he said.

Calvin Beale, a demographer in the Agriculture Department's Economics Research Service, said improved job opportunities, the growth of trade and services and other economic advantages have helped stem the city-bound tide.

"But changing attitudes about rural life versus big-city life may be equally important in halting the migration, particularly among the young," Beale said. "Their attitudes about what is important to them are changing, and they are increasingly favoring smaller-scale communities as places to live."

Venus was regarded so highly by ancient Maya priest-astronomers that they made the planet a god.

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# Brucellosis Discussed During A & M Symposium

COLLEGE STATION... Scientists from 30 states of the United States and seven other countries discussed the epidemiology, diagnosis and prevention of Brucellosis during an International Symposium on Bovine Brucellosis hosted recently at Texas A&M University.

Among the discussion leaders were key scientists from Ireland, England, Mexico, Argentina, Canada and Australia, as well as nationally recognized leaders associated with the Brucellosis problem from throughout the United States.

Veterinary Medicine and the Office of University Research. Welcoming participants to the Symposium was Dr. George C. Shelton, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, who indicated there are some areas in Texas where much frustration and concern have resulted from the disease.

Shelton said objectives of the international meeting would include a review of current bovine Brucellosis control or eradication programs in countries that were represented, along with an assessment of progress and potentials.

Dr. Neville Clarke, Symposium general chairman and associate dean for research in the College of Veterinary Medicine, said the Symposium had been designed to discuss a series of questions about bovine

Brucellosis that had been formulated by the Research Group at Texas A&M.

Besides Clark, other Symposium Committee members were Dr. Richard Hidalgo, Dr. Charles Boyd, Dr. Warren Kilpatrick, Dr. Archie Flowers and Richard Hall.

Fifteen invited speakers presented papers, and all participants took part in the discussion and follow up.

Dr. Brendan Cunningham, from the Veterinary College in Dublin, Ireland, said that bovine brucellosis is a fairly straightforward disease from the standpoint of a textbook. "It is only when one becomes involved in working with the disease in the field that one realizes it is anything but a simple disease."

While many speakers said it appeared that cattle acquire the

bacteria by eating, licking or drinking infected or contaminated materials, Dr. Michael Plommet from Nouzilly, France, presented evidence that Brucella also gain entry, naturally, through the membranes of the eye and the upper air passages.

Symposium speakers indicated that the disease is very contagious and the only frequent clinical symptom is abortion. Abortion is most likely to occur when pregnant cattle are exposed to Brucella during the middle state of pregnancy—cattle exposed at other times generally do not abort event when they become pregnant. Vaccinated cows may be infected and shed the organisms at the time of calving in the milk and birth fluids.

Although most participants agreed that combinations of tests were relatively accurate in

diagnosing the disease, a perfect test for the laboratory diagnosis of Brucellosis has not been developed at the present time. Dr. Brinley Morgan from Weybridge, England, told Symposium participants that his country they use the buffered Brucella antigen (BBA)—also called card test or Rose Bengal test—screening test and further test all positive reactions by a serum agglutination test (SAT) and the complement-fixation test (CF). Morgan indicated that the Rose Bengal test, in his experience, condemned very few animals that subsequently showed no evidence of Brucellosis.

Dr. Don Pietz, chief of diagnostic reagents, USDA, Ames, Iowa, indicated that the percentage of "false positive" reactions or overkill of the card test in the USA depends on the amount of infection present in the herd being tested—more false positives occurring in infected herds than in those in which no evidence of infection occurs.

Pietz also explained that other tests (supplemental tests) such as mercaptoethanol and rivanol can be used to help differentiate between antibody responses to vaccination, non-Brucella agents, and Brucellosis. He emphasized however, that the tests do not make the differentiation—the individual interpreting the results of the test must utilize the patterns along with culture attempts and epidemiology to make a diagnosis.

Dr. Godfrey Alton from Parkville, Victoria, Australia, said that supplemental tests can be utilized to differentiate antibody titers produced by vaccination or infection. In Australia he said, they use the Rose Bengal (BBA) test and the complement-fixation test. Alton indicated, as did other speakers, that in Australia it is quite common to find infected animals that have low antibody titers.

Dr. Paul Nicoletti, USDA regional epidemiologist at Gainesville, Florida, said that in his opinion the rivanol test was the best available "prognosticator" of the ability to isolate Brucella from an animal.

Most countries that have

attempted a national Brucellosis program have employed vaccination at some time in their program. Many different products have been utilized to increase the resistance of cattle, but most of the literature about the disease supports the fact that no vaccine developed to date develops 100 per cent protection. Vaccination is one too that is widely used in fighting Brucellosis.

Dr. Claude Nelson, with the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service at Hyattsville, Maryland, explained that the level of circulating antibody cannot be relied on as an indicator of immunity, because the immunity to Brucellosis appears to be a cell-mediated immunity located in the white blood cells, or lymphocytes.

Nelson concluded that calf-hood vaccination with Strain 19 vaccine as practiced in the United States results in a relatively long (five years or more) protection for cattle—the degree of protection appears to be related to the exposure dose of virulent bacteria but, in general, protects approximately 70 per cent of the vaccinated animals.

Cunningham, scientists from Ireland, in explaining the use of Strain 45/20 vaccine in Ireland, presented evidence that like Strain 19 the number of abortions are reduced but vaccination alone cannot be

expected to eradicate Brucellosis. "Strain 45/20 in Ireland is used in adult animals and the entire herd that needs to be protected is injected with two doses of vaccine at approximately six-week intervals, with boosters at 12 to 18 month intervals. The degree of protection approximated that received from Calfoot vaccination with Strain 19," Cunningham said. Some participants were concerned over the possible variability in protection of 45/20 vaccine.

Dr. Nicoletti, with the USDA in Florida, reported the encouraging preliminary results of the use of Strain 19 vaccine administered to adult cattle via the eye.

Survival of Brucella in nature was discussed, with scientists pointing out that Brucella do not survive for very long periods in soil or water, especially where warm temperatures are involved. Several speakers said there appears to be no natural reservoir of infection that threatens the cattle industry other than infected cattle or swine. Horses and wildlife are occasionally found to be infected, but there is little evidence that these animals present a disease threat to cattle.

D. Plommet, French scientist, presented the results of experiments that described the latent form of the infection that sometimes occurs in calves born

to infected cows. "These heifer calves show very little detectable evidence of infection until they become pregnant and abort at first calving or excrete the virulent Brucella into the environment," he said.

Several speakers said that some herds that are apparently free of infection will have relapses that appear to be the result of latent infection in first-calf heifers.

Dr. William Slatter from Brunette Downs, Northern Territory, Australia, described a procedure that he has used to eliminate Brucellosis from a herd of 5,000 cattle maintained on vast range areas. "The control and eradication of Brucellosis is very much a joint effort between the producer, the veterinarian, and the laboratory. Without cooperation between all parties, the scheme is most unlikely to succeed," Slatter said.

A&M's Brucellosis research team is headed by Crawford as project leader, Hidalgo, who operates the laboratory; assisted by Dr. Richard M. Robinson, Drs. Boyd and Flowers, and John Williams.

Complete proceedings of the Brucellosis Symposium are being published by the Texas A&M University Press. Written requests for copies may be forwarded to Gayla Christian, A&M University Press, Drawer C, College Station, Texas 77843.

## Farmers Union Slates Conference

Texas Farmers Union is sponsoring its first annual "Texas Women's Conference" August 9-11 in Amarillo at the Hilton Inn. The conference will focus on the leadership role of women in the Farmers Union as well as their role in politics, government activities and communications.

According to Texas Farmers Union President Jay Naman of Waco, "Women have always played an important role in rural America, sharing the work, the responsibilities and the rewards. This has been particularly true in the Farmers Union, and today women are exercising leadership roles in many other areas of our lives. We want to expose to the women in our organization the various ways in which they can be influential in the Farmers Union, civic and political action groups. This is the purpose and will be the focal point of the conference."

Participating in the two-day conference will be Ruth Kobell, Legislative Assistant, National Farmers Union, Washington, D.C.; Victor Ray, Director of the Department of Planning and Development, and Assistant to the President, National Farmers Union, Denver, Colorado; and Texas Farmers Union President Jay Naman of Waco.

Kobell, a native of Montana, has been active in the Farmers Union for many years, serving in both elected leadership roles and staff capacities. She joined the National Farmers Union staff in 1951 and was named Legislative Assistant in the Farmers Union's Washington office in 1975. She is the first woman registered as a lobbyist for the Farmers Union in the nation's capitol.

Ray joined the national staff of the Farmers Union in Washington, D.C. in 1968 as Director of Public Affairs. He had been an award winning editor and publisher in Arkansas before joining the Farmers Union staff. Ray was a controversial figure in Arkansas as an advocate of family farmers, working people and minority groups. He transferred from the Washington, D.C. office of the Farmers Union in 1972 to its Denver office where he now served in his capacity of Assistant to the President of the National Farmers Union and its Director of Planning and Development.

Naman has served as president of the state-wide farm organization since 1961. He is a member of the National Farmers Union executive board and served on several state advisory boards. Naman also

operates a farm in the Waco area.

The Women's Conference will begin at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, August 9, and conclude after lunch on Wednesday, August 11. The conference includes a

trip to the "Texas" pageant near Amarillo. Women interested in attending the Texas Women's Conference should contact their local Farmers Union officers or the Texas Farmers Union state office in Waco.

## County Tops State In Fed Cattle

AUSTIN—Deaf Smith County feedlot owners placed first in the state in the number of cattle on feed, with a total of 237,000 head being fattened in their lots at the first of the year, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced.

Statewide, cattle on feed numbers totaled 1,882,000 head, ensuring Texas' number one position as the leading cattle feeder in the nation.

Latest statistics released by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service show some 1,570,000 head of cattle and calves being fed in Texas as of July 2, 24 per cent above the 1,264,000 of feed a year earlier but the same as June 1.

Steers accounted for 62 per cent of the total, heifers 38 per cent, and bulls, cows, and others less than one per cent.

Feedlot operators across the state reported intentions to market 950,000 fed cattle during July through September of this year, 61 per cent of the number on feed July 1 and an increase of 29 per cent from marketings during the same period in 1975.

ENERGY BILL JUMPS AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. says its domestic energy bill has more than doubled in the past five years, despite a reduction in purchasing and consumption. Inflation has outstripped the company's 10 per cent reduction in purchasing and its 6.3 per cent cut in energy consumption on each pound of product manufactured. In 1971, Goodyear paid out \$33 million in energy costs, as compared to 1975's bill for \$80 million.

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# State Pepper Production May Get Research Boost

WESLACO...Pepper research is a hotbed of activity at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Weslaco.

It's all a concerted Texas Agricultural Experiment Station effort to move the state a rung or two higher in the national commercial pepper production picture and to revitalize a traditional American origin cash crop for vegetable farmers.

Peppers—fresh or dried, whole, chopped or ground—are the king of all spices, the soul of salads and the conscience of Mexican, Italian, and many other food chefs everywhere.

They are the condiments for all seasonings. But peppers, as pungent or mild as they might be, have virus troubles. Not even the notorious jalapeno (holla-PAIN-yo) or the rocket fuelish chile piquin (pee-KEEN) can escape the stealthy, subtle invasion of these sub-microscopic organisms.

The problem is serious enough to warrant a wide ranging research project—Breeding Peppers for Multiple Virus Resistance—at the A&M Center here. Heading the program is Dr. Ben Villalon (Bee-ya-LONE), Experiment Station virologist, who says

virus-caused diseases are among the major limiting factors in profitable pepper production on a world-wide basis.

And such diseases are big limiting factors on a Texas basis, too. Fortunately, Villalon and his co-workers are approaching release of several virus-resistant varieties that can be the first steps in pushing Texas from its Number 3 ranking in U.S. pepper production to Number 1. California and Florida are currently first and second, respectively.

What makes the research so difficult is that there are viruses and more viruses. Named in the order of importance, they are tobacco etch virus (TEV), potato virus Y (PVY), tobacco mosaic virus (TMV), cucumber mosaic virus (CMV) and tobacco ringspot virus (TRSV).

Defeating also those troublemakers in one resistant, genetic package is no easy chore, as virologists and plant breeders will tell you. Chemical controls are neither available nor practical.

Villalon and other researchers know that the viruses are transmitted in most cases by insects. Insecticides are not of much help because by the time the pests are noticed, identified and sprayed, the damage has

been done. Add to all this the fact that many other plant species, especially the wild types along roadsides and ditches, harbor the viruses.

As Villalon sees it, the only way out if it is to breed for resistance, and this is what he is doing. Progress is slow, but at least there is progress.

The viruses named are consistently isolated and identified on infected pepper plants in Texas' Lower Rio Grande Valley.

The A&M Center's virus-resistant breeding program is in its sixth year. Efforts have been helped considerably by the ability of the Lower Rio Grande Valley's subtropical climate to produce two crops or two generations a year. This has allowed quicker identification of several different genetic stocks having high levels of resistance to TEV, PVY and TMV.

Research emphasis is on bell peppers because these are the big volume items produced by farmers. Hundreds of crosses are made annually with resistant types to bell peppers involving 150 varieties previously susceptible to TEV, PVY and TMV.

So far, immunity to these viruses has not been found. However, extremely high levels

of resistance have been found in some exotic hot and sweet types. Offspring of these crossed separate into many different types of peppers that can be selected as varieties. The goal is a mosaic-resistant, sweet bell pepper for South Texas. Villalon figures that release of a bell pepper variety is at least two or three years away. Accumulating enough seed to test throughout the state

will consume much time. Hot peppers resistant to some of the viruses are closer to variety release, perhaps next year, Villalon says. The most advanced are eighth generation serrano hot types which invariably demonstrate solid resistance when inoculated up to 10 times with TEV during the screening period.

The lowest resistant level is found in some Brazilian peppers

of the conical or pointed sweet bell types, but, because of the shape, don't find much consumer acceptance.

Villalon, by the way, has found that the delicious but

## Holly Reports

### Lower Sales

COLORADO SPRINGS, -- Lower sugar prices resulted in lower sales for Holly Sugar Corporation's first quarter ended June 30, President John B. Bunker reported. Although unit sales volume showed a 19 per cent increase, total dollar sales were \$51.7 million compared with \$54.8 million for the same period last year.

Bunker said that early in 1975 refined sugar prices began a decline from their highs of late 1974. By the fall of 1975, prices per hundredweight reached the \$18 level where they have remained for the past several months.

"At current levels, Holly and its growers can expect to receive a reasonable return on investment, although persistently lower prices could depress sugarbeet production levels and limit Holly's profitability," Bunker said.

Holly doesn't report interim earnings until the end of December when major cost factors and unpredictable effects of weather on fall sugarbeet processing will be known.

**LARGEST TURTLE**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's largest turtle, whose fossils were discovered in Venezuela in 1972, had shells of over seven feet when they roamed the earth — about five or six million years ago.

Paleontologist Roger C. Wood named his discovery Stupendemys geographicus and said they may have measured 11 feet from nose to tail and weighed three tons. The 34-year-old staff member of Stockton State College in Pomona, N.J. believes they may have been marine turtles, but noted they had leg and neck bones that were completely unique.

Wood's two specimens measure 7 feet 2 inches and 7 feet 6 inches. The larger shell was found in fragments, while the smaller one was almost completely intact. It is now on display at the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard University.

formidable jalapeno is not hot all the way through. Its famed fires lie not in the pod's outer wall or in the seeds, but in a lining or membrane located on either side of the partition walls.

If the pepper lover has the time and patience to cut pepper sections without touching that membrane, he will have a sweet jalapeno with all its delectable taste and none of its powers of retaliation now—or tomorrow. Recently, there has been a heavy demand placed on Texas-grown jalapenos and other hot peppers from the spice industry.


Villalon's work has attracted much attention not only in Texas

but in California, Florida and Louisiana. Pepper people in those states are watching research results in the Rio Grande Valley and exchanging ideas and information with Experiment Station scientists.

Inquiries are even coming from other nations, such as Mexico, Pakistan and Korea, and from countries in South America. Villalon has been invited to present his latest research findings at the 3rd National Pepper Conference, Sacramento, California in September, 1976. Villalon was coordinator of the original National Pepper Conference in 1973.

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Fats tend to slow down the passage of food through the stomach and the rate of digestion, thereby preventing the feeling of hunger from setting quickly after a meal. Even though a study of today's eating practices indicates that many consumers remove separable fat from beef, the small amounts interspersed through marbling help give meat its pleasing flavor and "staying power."

This is part of the reason that meals that feature beef are so satisfying to all ages.

**FATS ARE A** dietary essential. They are important as a concentrated source of energy, as supplies of needed fatty acids and as carriers of vitamins A, D, E and K. Fat deposits throughout the body function as protectors of vital organs and body tissues. The layer of fat directly beneath the skin helps to protect the body from excess loss of heat. Fat also adds to flavor, appetite appeal and satisfying "stick-to-the-ribs"

quality in foods. On the basis of current scientific knowledge, a well-rounded diet which contains moderate amounts of both saturated and unsaturated fats is recommended. It should be remembered that fat, as well as other nutrients, is essential in the diet.

Because of its high concentration of several key nutrients, beef becomes an important part of many therapeutic diets as an aid in treatment as well as prevention of certain types of illness and disease. Although many factors affect the dietary treatment of various types of disease, there are areas where research is showing that beef is especially valuable.

High quality protein and iron, both found abundantly in beef, greatly aid in the information of hemoglobin, thus helping to improve an anemic condition found frequently in premature infants.

**IN A PSYCHOLOGICAL** sense, beef may be an aid to the digestion of other foods. The pleasing aroma and appetite appeal of well cooked beef helps initiate the flow of important digestive juices in the body, leading to normal assimilation of foods.

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the expansion of palm oil production to review the impact of its aid to these developing nations. Another section of the resolution introduced by Senator Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) directs the U.S. and multi-national development agencies to take steps to direct agricultural aid in developing nations "primarily at the relief of hunger and malnutrition in those countries other than the export of agricultural commodities in competition with American producers." It was also noted in the report that the U.S. is the only market entirely open for the import of palm oil, and that if present trends continue, palm oil could displace 10 per cent or more of the domestic soybean and cotton-seed oil markets.

On Wednesday - July 21 at a hearing for the Commodity Futures Trade Commission, several members from various private Commodity Futures trade associations endorsed an insurance scheme that would protect investors in the case of financial failure of commodity futures commission merchants.

This would be the first such protection provided for the speculative customers that trade in futures contracts. It is supposed to be designed similar to the securities industry's SIPEC.

The Chairman of the Gold Committee of the Mining Association of Canada P.H. McCloskey, said that interim financial reports soon to be released will show that several Canadian gold mining operations are going to be forced to close if the price of gold bullion continues to decline. He also indicated that many other gold mines operated at a loss during the first half of 1976.

McCloskey, who is also president of Madsen Red Lake Gold Mines, Ltd. said that the auctions initiated by the U.S. Treasury and the International Monetary Fund (IMF) have been the main cause of the declining gold prices. He also recommended that the Federal Government should be putting pressure on the IMF to stop the gold auctions.



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# San Antonio Mayor Rejects Lo-Vaca Settlement

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Mayor Lila Cockrell said Friday she rejects the proposed settlement with the city's natural gas supplier and wants the City Council to vote against it as soon as possible.

The city would then take to trial its \$200 million breach of contract suit against Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. and its corporate parent, Coastal States Gas Corp.

Under terms of the settlement proposal, officials have estimated that San Antonio would receive up to \$65 million as its share. Other Lo-Vaca customers would receive varying amounts in the deal.

San Antonio's acceptance is considered key to the overall settlement program.

Mrs. Cockrell said she wants the City Council at its meeting

next week to express its official disapproval of the settlement proposal. She said further delay "would not be in the public's interest."

San Antonio's City Public Service CPS utility is among several Lo-Vaca and Coastal States customers which have separate suits pending against the companies totaling \$1.4 billion.

Mrs. Cockrell called the settlement proposal "marginal." She said she would ask the City Council to cancel a planned public hearing on the proposal Aug. 11.

"I fear our citizens would all be better satisfied with the result if every effort had been made to seek justice in the courts. Accepting the present settlement proposal would unquestionably leave a strong

feeling of resentment and bitterness that elected and appointed officials had settled too easily," she said.

Mrs. Cockrell warned that in all likelihood other Coastal States customers or the Texas Railroad Commission may force Lo-Vaca into bankruptcy if San Antonio rejects the settlement plan.

"If this happens, we would still pursue our lawsuit against the parent corporation, Coastal States Gas Corp., and Oscar Wyatt Coastal States chairman personally, while the subsidiary companies were in the reorganization process," she said.

She also said that CPS should be prepared to make direct purchases of gas if it becomes necessary during bankruptcy proceedings and should begin

negotiations immediately for a gas supplier to replace Lo-Vaca when the present contract expires in 1982.

The city's suit alleges that Lo-Vaca and Coastal States and Wyatt personally breached their 20-year gas supply contract by charging San Antonio rates higher than specified.

Mrs. Cockrell supplies three main reasons for her rejection of the proposed settlement:

-Coastal States chief Wyatt would not really be held financially accountable for his role in the financial damages suffered by San Antonio customers.

-Wyatt would be left in a position to cause further problem for the city.

-And, lawyers have failed to show the advantages of the

settlement over continuing with the lawsuit.

## SPANISH PAINTING

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A major work by Spanish painter Bartolme Estaban Murillo has been acquired by the Toledo Museum of Art.

Otto Wittmann, museum director, described the 6-by-5 foot "Adoration of the Magi" as "the most important Spanish painting to be acquired by the Museum in almost two decades."

The painting is said to have been painted around 1650 in Seville. Murillo lived from 1618 to 1682, devoting most of his time to working for Seville's numerous churches and religious orders.

# West German Government Okays Terrorist Bill

BONN, West Germany (AP)—Despite opposition from both left and right, the upper house of the West German parliament gave final legislative approval Thursday to a government antiterrorist bill aimed at a small group of radical lawyers.

The bill authorizes judges to read correspondence between a lawyer and a jailed client if the prisoner is suspected of belonging to a terrorist group. It also increases the maximum sentence for leaders of terrorist organizations to 10 years in prison.

Liberal intellectuals and leftists, including Young Socialist radicals in Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Demo-

cratic party, contended that the bill was a manifestation of a Fascist trend that threatens democracy.

The conservative Christian Democrats, who control the upper house, held up passage of the bill for weeks, demanding stronger provisions. These included permission for judges to sit in on meetings between accused terrorists and their lawyers. But they could not get their amendments past the government majority in the lower house.

The conservatives finally decided that the government bill was better than no bill at all. But four of the five conservative state delegations in the

Bundesrat upper house said they would seek tougher measures if the Christian Democrats won the national election Oct. 3.

The chief target of the new law is small group of radical lawyers who allegedly act as go-betweens for jailed terrorists and their supporters outside. This keeps such urban guerrilla groups as the Bader-Meinhof Gang operating even after their leaders are captured.

In the days of knights, guns had not been invented so they trained hawks who flew after small animals and killed them. Hunting with a hawk is called falconry, and sometimes called

## Property Tax Relief Priority Item For ICA

AUSTIN—Delegates at the second annual state convention of the Independent Cattlemen's Association have ranked from rising property taxes and defeat of state and federal land use legislation high on the Association's agenda for the coming year.

Calls for action on taxes and land use were among several policy resolutions adopted at the four-day convention of ICA members from over the state.

The delegates also reelected Gollad rancher T.A. Cunningham as president. Other officers elected were Dr. C.E. Payne, a Bryan veterinarian, first vice president; Roy Wheeler, Pleasanton, second vice president; John Nelson, Hempstead, secretary; and Bill Whitehead, Sonora, treasurer.

The tax resolution said that farm and ranch lands have reached their limits in property tax burdens and called on all taxing authorities to seek other sources of revenue. The resolution also called on ICA to seek other sources of revenue.

The tax resolution said that farm and ranch lands have reached their limits in property tax burdens and called on all taxing authorities to seek other sources of revenue. The resolution also called on ICA to seek coverage for "all family farms and ranches" of state constitutional provisions for assessment of rural lands at agricultural productivity value.

The land use resolution said that ICA "rejects all contentions that state government land use planning is an acceptable option" to federal land use threats which ICA has fought since its beginning.

Keynote speakers during the convention include Sen. John Tower, U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, U.S. Rep. Alan Steelman, former Gov. Allan Shivers, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Texas Animal Health Commission chairman Norman Moser of DeKalb, Sen. Bill Patman of Ganado, Rep. Joe Hubenak of Rosenberg, and Rep. Susan Gurley McBee of Del Rio.

## WT Chamber Adopts Stand On Import Meat

Members of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce board of directors adopted a position on meat imports at their 58th annual meeting in Del Rio recently.

The board members voted that the Chamber voice a strong recommendation that all meat products imported into the United States meet the same inspection procedures as domestic meat producers to insure compliance with regulations that have been adopted as a prerequisite for the export of

meat products to the United States.

Regulations adopted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture require meat for export to the U.S. to meet standards of inspection at least equal to those required of domestic products.

The chamber questions the quality of enforcement of these regulations and voices serious doubt that foreign meat products "come anywhere near complying with the same standards as domestic products."

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**25% off all** Bailey Bandera Straw Hats Reg. 7.95 to 10.49

Wrangler Blue Denim No-Fault Jeans REGULAR \$12.60

Wrangler Western Shirts \$6.99 to \$14.95  
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Faded Blue Hand-Me-Down Jeans and Boys Perma Press Denim Jeans Sizes 6-14 SLIM AND REGULAR \$7.99 STUDENTS \$9.49

Brown & Navy Hounds Tooth Jeans Sizes 6-14 SLIM AND REGULAR \$6.79  
Solid Perma Press Jeans Sizes 6-14 SLIM AND REGULAR \$7.99

Wrangler No-Fault Denims SLIM AND REGULAR \$7.99 STUDENTS \$9.99



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Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rate: \$1 per column inch.  
Cards of Thanks: \$2  
Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

For advertising, news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

### 1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

**WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE BARRICK FURNITURE WEST HWY 60 PHONE 364-3552** 1-1-tfc

Snooper Radar Detector Bearcat III, Police monitor. Used color & BW TV. TOWER TV, 248 NW Drive. Phone 364-4740. 1-1-tfc

**CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER** For Seven days per week DEAD STOCK REMOVAL. 364-0951 1-1-tfc

For Sale: 175 XL Honda. Good condition, 800 miles. Call 364-6616. 1-23-5p

**BABY PARAKEETS and Finches.** 364-1017. B-1-10-32-tfc

**OSBORN BARGAIN CENTER HWY 60 WEST PHONE 364-0688** Authentic handmade Indian Jewelry, new boots and rebuilt boots, new and used clothing for entire family. Good used furniture, books, collectibles. Open Sundays; also until 9 p.m. Friday & Saturdays. B-1-45-tfc

Must sell '76 KX400, like new. '74 KD 125 Enduro, 900 miles. 289-5250 or 289-5837. 1-5-tfc

Honda 50 mini bike. Nards trampoline, 3 bar stools, white canopy bedroom suite, blue Beauty Pleat drapes with 75" window. 364-2286. 1-23-5c

Blue Lake green beans. Ready now. Blackeyed peas later. 5 miles East on Austin Road, 1 mile south on dirt road. J.E. Durham. Phone 276-5868. 1-15-tfc

Gemeinhart flute. Ideal for beginning band student. Reasonably priced. 364-1570. 1-21-5c

New shipments quilt tops, crewel kits, needle point, Christmas jewelry kits. Pillow tops to embroidery. Over 500 colors needlepoint yarns. BRUNSWICK KNITTING YARNS. DAN'S OF CANYON 1-21-10c

Good 15 ft. boat, motor and trailer. Reasonable. 120 Star. 1-20-5c

**Lions Club meets each Wednesday, 12 Noon Civic Club Center (Jim Hill)**

**UPRIGHT PIANO.** \$200. In good condition. 364-0829. 1-23-5p

Sears Coldspot refrigerator in good running condition. 511 Ave. J or call 364-3112. 1-23-1c

For sale: antiques and collectibles. Call LeRoy Williamson 364-1933. 1-1-tfc

Clean 15' boat. Walk-through with 100 h.p. Evinrude. 289-5250 or 289-5837. 1-5-tfc

Small unwashed canning potatoes, \$2.75 per 100 lbs. bag. Come by 141 N. 25 Mile Ave. between 5 & 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday. 1-23-1c

### Tires

Bald tires are dangerous! Replace them now with Select Used Tires from Wards. Priced at \$5.99 and up.

**AMONTGOMERY WARD Phone 364-5801**

For Sale -- Nice couch. Oyster with orange printed trim. 364-0552. 1-19-tfc

**BOAT for sale.** 16 foot Texas Maid, 55 hp Evinrude trailer, new upholstery. 364-5566. 1-5-18-2c

Must sell Yamaha dirt bike. 120 Star. 1-20-5c

In Hereford area--Lowry Organ with automatic rhythm and all the easy features. For more information, call Lowry Music Center, Amarillo, 355-6851. Ask for the Credit Manager. 1-20-5c

**THINK FULLER** Jessie Fuller For Fuller Brush Products Call 578-4377 S-1-38-tfc

**USED CARPET.** 49 yards. \$30.00. Call 364-6006 after 5 p.m. 1-22-tfc

350 Yamaha Enduro. A real nice bike. Will take best offer. Friona, 295-6863. 1-22-5c

For Sale: Bird dog puppy. 12 weeks old. Shots started and wormed. \$15.00. Call 364-6891 or 364-0986. 1-22-5c

To Give Away: 3 puppies. Will be small dogs. Half American Eskimo. Call 276-5822. 1-22-tfc

**LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS** House of Shades & Lamp Repair 2613 Wolflin Ave., Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. S-1-24-tfc

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**GARAGE SALE.** Saturday & Sunday or until all is sold. Stereo, bicycles, lawn mowers, dishes, swing set, hanging plants, dining table & chairs, oodles of misc. 320 Ave. C. 1a-22-2p

**GARAGE SALE.** 244 Fir. Sunday. Clothes, games, toys, record player, cameras. 1A-23-1c

**GARAGE SALE.** Sunday. Furniture, encyclopedias, etc. Blue Water Gardens Recreation Room, 612 Irving St. 1A-23-1c

**LARGE GARAGE SALE.** 120 Juniper. Saturday and Sunday. 8 a.m. until ? 1a-21-3c

**BACKYARD SALE.** Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Boy's pants, boy's shirts, dishes and etc. 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. 809 Irving. 1a-21-3p

### 2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

1962 Oldsmobile engine and transmission. 394 cu. inch complete overhauled. Has never run. All bearings and cylinders standard. As is, \$350. Call 364-2329. 2-23-tfc

JD 71 model, 6600, corn machine, loaded. 996 hours, \$12,850. Corn header, MF 64, 6-row, \$5,750. JD 643 6-row 30", \$6,250. Call after 8 p.m., 364-4479. 2-23-S-1/2-2c

1970 model 1256 IHC. 354 New Holland grinder-mixer, 1974 model. 16' offset Schaffer disc with dual wheels. 730 John Deere diesel. 14' Tandem Kraus disc. 1 LA case wheat type tractor. 364-2258. 2-Th-S-4c

New water well acid stick. Proven in oil field. Found to be miracle in improving capacity of water wells. Rex McFadden Co., 806-792-4446 or 364-0019. 2-F-S-22-8c

For Sale: 2 new 605 Molines. For information call 274-3812, Borger, Tex. 2-20-5c

**FOR SALE** 16" well casing, new steel, 18 1/2 per lb. 6" and 8" column pipe. Highest price paid for junk iron. **FARWELL PIPE & IRON** 601 Avenue A, Farwell, Texas Phone 481-3287. 2-1-tfc

See Us For **Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811.** 2-1-tfc

**BUY-SELL-TRADE** New and used farm equipment. The "Honest" Trader M.M.-T-Bone Treinen Phone Days 806/238-1614 Bovina; Nights 806/247-3084 Friona. 2-1-tfc

**NEW CUMMINS--DIESEL SALES & Parts Representative Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc.** 2-1-tfc

### 3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

1975 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT, SCIROCCO 2 dr., 4 speed, 9,500 actual miles. \$3850.00. Call 364-3161. 3-23-5c

1972 1/2 ton Ford Explorer pick-up. Low mileage with 390 motor and power brakes, power steering, air conditioner, 2 gas tanks with 1973 8-1/2' Siesta telescopic camper that has double sinks, stove, heater, ice box. 364-3834. 3-23-5c

1967 Buick LaSabre 4-door sedan in good condition. 364-0001. 3-23-1p

'72 MG Midget, 364-3803 or see at 701 Baltimore. 3-23-S-T-2p

1970 Datsun Pick-up, 20,000 miles. Must sell 323 Lee. 3-23-tfc

For Sale: '69 Chevy van, 6 cyl. with mag wheels. Good tires: \$1100. Call 364-2329. 3-23-tfc

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1973 Thunderbird. Double sharp, one owner. Very good condition. gets good mileage. Call 364-0783. B-3-14-8-tfc

**MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY** We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 B-3-33-tfc

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1975 Vega Cambak station wagon. Automatic with air conditioner. Has luggage rack and a SST by Browning CB radio. Dark yellow in color with low mileage. 364-5927 or see at 504 Schley. 3-21-5c

F250 1971 Ford pickup. 6 cyl. 4 speed. Runs good. 364-3106. 615 Blevins. 3-21-5c

73 Olds Cutlass. 2-door, Cruise, Tape, CB. 364-0855 days. 364-0639 nights. 3-20-5c

Looking for economy? 1974 Gremlin x 6 cylinder. Air & power steering. Family car. 1970 Mercury Marque, 4 Dr., power and air. 137 Greenwood after 5:30 p.m. 3-18-6c

1968 Olds 98. Fair body, fair tires. Motor shot. Make an offer. 364-2129. 3-22-2c

1970 Bonneville. \$995.00. Very good condition. See at 1301 East Park Ave. 364-0517 days, 364-4258 nights. 3-22-10c

1953 Chevrolet. Two door, all original. 364-2396 or 578-4650. 3-22-tfc

Jimmy, 73, 350 auto, air, power steering & brakes, chrome wheels, luggage rack & many more options. 364-2396 or 578-4650. 3-22-tfc

1967 Pontiac Bonneville. Excellent condition. Factory tape deck. New tires. Call 364-1630 or see 110 West 9th. 3-21-3c

1974 1/2 ton Chevy Suburban. Low mileage, excellent condition. 215 Douglas or phone 364-3274. 3-16-tfc

1975 Dodge Charger. Air, power, tape deck. Perfect condition. 364-2702. 3-22-tfc

74 Chevrolet. Spirit of America, 15,000 miles, power steering & brakes, air & cruise, 400 Turbo hyd. Perfect condition. 364-2396 or 578-4650. 3-22-tfc

1974 Dodge 1-ton truck; 1975 Dodge 1-ton truck. Good condition. 364-5983 before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. B-3-18-42-tfc

1973 Thunderbird. Double sharp, one owner. Very good condition. gets good mileage. Call 364-0783. B-3-14-8-tfc

1970 Town & Country Chrysler station wagon. Call Loan Department, Hereford State Bank. 364-3456. 3-20-5c

### 5. FOR RENT

Milo Stations-West Lubbock. 100,000 lb. scales. Irrigated big volume. Lease or trade for stock farm. 364-0484. 4-18-5c

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, nice yard. 617 Ave. G., 364-6025 weekdays call after 5:30. 4-14-5c

**TRAILER HOMES** 14x72 like new with large lot. Equity and take up payments. 2 large trailer house lots, good location and plumbed. 4-14-5c

**HOMES** 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick on Norton for \$14,500. 3 bedroom, 1 bath house worth the money on Gracey. 3 bedroom house on Ave. J. \$17,000. 3 bedroom house, 1 3/4 bath on Irving, \$16,000. See this one now!! 5 acres out of city limits with 4 bedroom, 2 bath home and well. 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath \$19,500 downtown location. Many good residential lots. We need the listing on your home.

**FARMLAND** 800 Acres choice land near Wilcox, Arizona. \$650 per acre. Plenty of water, well improved. 1/4 section dry land straight west of Hereford. 1/4 minerals goes with sale of land. Terms: cash. 256 acres of dry land northwest of Hereford. 4 section ranch near Glen Rio with real good improvement for sale or trade for larger ranch. 5 acres near Hereford. Ideal for home site. Terms. 3/4 acres close in. Fenced with sheds. Only \$4,250. 1/4 section grass with 3 bedroom home and well. 1/3 down payment. We need your farm listings.

**NEW & USED CARS** now for sale at **JOHN ORSBORN BUICK PONTIAC, GMC'S** new location 221 North 25 Mile Ave. B-3-8-tfc

1976 Ford pick-up. Explorer V-8. \$3,950. You can't beat this price. 3,132 miles. 21 mpg & 17 mpg in town. One owner. 364-3810. 3-19-5c

1959 Chevrolet Pickup. 6 cylinder standard transmission. Excellent rubber. 364-5099. 3-14-3c

For sale: 1972 Chrysler New Yorker. Fully equipped, perfect condition. \$2900. Call 364-1313. 3-12-tfc

### 4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

Three bedroom, carpets, drapes, carport and patio, fenced. 505 Irving. 364-3579. 4-23-1p

**TWO BEDROOM** house with fenced yard for sale. Call 364-0503. 4-21-tfc

**FOR SALE:** House to be moved. 578-4351 or 289-5850. 4-1-tfc

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Building and building space for lease. Lots for lease, call 364-0724. B-4-11-24-tfc

**RANCH FOR SALE** 949 acres at Ada, Oklahoma. Excellent grass, plenty water, good terrins. **MURRAY REAL ESTATE** Phone 405/332-2251. 4-2-5c

**FISHERMAN'S PARADISE BUSINESS MAN'S PARADISE** Beautiful secluded mountain home. Near Pecos Wilderness, N.M. On private ranch with caretaker. 806-373-1604. 4-15-10c

For Sale - 1975 Dodge half ton pick-up. Low mileage. Like new. Call 364-1987. 4-15-tfc

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**FOR SALE:** House to be moved. 578-4351 or 289-5850. 4-1-tfc

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For Sale - 1975 Dodge half ton pick-up. Low mileage. Like new. Call 364-1987. 4-15-tfc

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Need 1, 2 or a set of 4? Don't wait! See Wards selection of good used tires. Priced at \$5.99 and up.

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For lease: three new offices, central heat, ref. air. On Hwy. Call 364-3566 days; 364-2553 nights. 5-13-tfc

**APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 1 and 2 bedrooms with kitchen, dinette and bath. Also 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath.** **FORREST AVENUE APARTMENTS** Phone 364-3116 1B-5-4-tfc

Available now in private home large bedroom with private bath. Extra amount of storage space, kitchen privileges, laundry facilities. For mature females only. 247 Ranger Drive. After 6 p.m., 364-1582. 5-19-5c

Nice clean older two bedroom, partly furnished house. Carpeted. Garage. No children, no pets. \$175. References required. 364-0587. 5-19-tfc

**FOR LEASE:** 40x100 commercial building at 2nd and Miles. Will remodel to suit tenant. Ample parking. Call 364-0241. B-5-18-41-tfc

**6. WANTED**

Want to keep 2-4 year old teacher or substitute's children. Call 364-6736. 6-W-S-20-2c

**CARTEL REAL ESTATE** 206 North 25 Mile Avenue Wayne Carthel 364-0944 Henry Reid 364-5344 578-4628 364-4985 Al Wiley 4-1-tfc

**4A. MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE** 1974 Town & Country mobile home. 14x65 fully furnished, including washer & dryer. 364-3417 or 578-4386. 4A-23-5c

14x65 mobile home, 1974 Town & Country. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. 578-4386 or 364-3417. 4a-17-5c

1974 14x84 3-bedrooms, 2-bath Lancer Mobile Home. Call 258-7345. 4a-19-5p

Grand Western 1971 Mobile Home. 14x65, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, good condition. Serious buyers only please. Cash or new loan. \$7200. Call 364-5182 weekdays, 8 to 5 or 364-6330. 4a-19-3c

**WANT TO BUY:** Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. **Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070** B-6-48-tfc

Experienced farmer needs to lease irrigated farm. Can furnish references. Call 267-2665. 6-18-5p

Want to buy good used tent. Call 364-2300 days, 364-4247 nights. 6-19-5c

**WANTED: CUSTOM FARMING.** Call Dwight Shirley 364-6087. B-6-10-93-tfc

**8. HELP WANTED**

Need housekeeper for elderly couple. Call 364-1359. 8-23-tfc

Commonwealth Theatres Inc. now taking applications for full and part time help. Male or female Only age 15-20 need apply. Apply at Star Theatre. 8-23-5c

**WANTED:** Lady for general office work in Hereford. Ledgeable handwriting necessary experience desirable but will train. Permanency desired. Hours 8-5, 5 or 5 1/2 day week. Between 8-5, call Tullia 995-3144 or write Box 141, Tullia, Texas 79088. 8-23-S-Th-4c

**OPENING** for cook and waitress. Apply in person. Kozy Inn, West Hwy. 60. B-8-10-48-tfc

### BRAKE & FRONT END MECHANICS

Excellent opportunity for trained mechanic in the area of front end & brake work. You will find a rewarding career in one of the fastest growing rubber companies in the industry. We offer a top mechanic outstanding advancement opportunity with an excellent incentive program. Please call 364-4333 Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. An equal opportunity employer S-8-2-tfc

**JOIN THE PROFESSIONALS!** PINKERTON'S INC. has three full time and five part time openings in Hereford for a security officer. Retired welcome. Extensive walking. Benefits including: holiday pay, paid vacation, free life insurance and all equipment furnished. Call: Lt. Vaughn at 364-4044, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. An equal opportunity employer. 8-19-5c

Two ladies with cars in Hereford and surrounding towns. Three hours, five days, \$75 weekly. Call Stanley Home Products. Grace Skelton, 36



# IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE... ADVERTISE WHERE IT PAYS... WANT ADS!

## Tires

Wards takes in a lot of good used tires in trade. See us for used tires that are budget-priced to move.

**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
Phone 364-5801

## 11. BUSINESS SERVICE

**HEARING AID BATTERIES**  
sold and tested at  
**THAMES PHARMACY**  
110 South Centre  
Phone 364-2300.  
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.  
Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.  
S-11-90-tfc

**ROWLAND STABLES**  
840 AVENUE F  
PHONE 364-1189

We cater to good horses. Stall rentals, boarding, breaking, training, fitting for show. Allyn Rowland is now available for breaking and training.  
S-11-100-tfc

## PAINTING CONTRACTOR

Inside-Outside  
Free Estimates  
Julio Pesina  
204 Catalpa St.  
Phone 364-4898.  
11-18-22p

## KELLY ELECTRIC

Virgil Kelley  
Electrical Contractors  
Residential-Commercial  
All bids & wiring competitive.  
Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523  
or 364-5929.  
P.O. Box 30  
B-11-15-tfc

Will baby sit for 3 or 4 children of teachers or teacher's aides. Across from Bluebonnet School. 364-6049. If no answer come by 246 16th St.  
11-19-5c

## GRANADA ELECTRIC CO.

Residential-Commercial-Industrial  
Larry Granado, 712 Stanton  
Phone 364-2947.  
11-1-tfc

## TEX-MEX DITCHING

Phone 364-4907  
All your ditching needs.  
Turn key job  
Free estimates  
B-11-35-tfc

## AUTO UPHOLSTERY

Free estimates, reasonable prices. Call anytime after 5:30 p.m. 364-4880.  
11-11-tfc

## ROTOR TILLING yards and gardens.

Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 early mornings or late evenings.  
11-1-tfc

## BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE

TAILWATER  
PIT CLEANING  
DUMP TRUCKS  
LOADER  
DOZER 11-1-tfc

Will tie down and repair and underpier mobile homes. Call Ken, 364-1310.  
B-11-12-16-tfc

WANTED: Roto tilling yards and gardens. Also complete lawn seeding. Call Jay Manion at 357-2382.  
B-11-15-20-tfc

## TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY

Black & white & color  
364-5077 after 6 p.m.  
Gary & Peggy Betts  
422 Long St.  
11-15-5p-tfc

## FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR

107 BRADLEY  
Residential-Commercial  
Turnkey Job  
Straight finish  
Phone 364-5169  
1B-11-39-tfc

Brand Classified Ads  
364-2030

I would like baby sitting for one to 4 year olds for teachers and teacher's aides. Phone 364-3825.  
11-21-15c

Painting - Inside and Outside.  
364-4635.  
11-10-52-tfc

**SUBMERSIBLE PUMP AND WINDMILL SERVICE**  
H.P.C. Submersible Pumps.  
Call: Tommy Conaway, 289-5571.  
11-52-23c

We repair Kirby, Electrolux, Singer, Hoover and Eureka Vacuum Cleaner and all makes of sewing machines. Singer Authorized Dealer.  
PHONE 364-4051  
226 North Main  
B-11-12-tfc

**WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE**  
Call 364-3350  
or 364-3777  
1B-11-28-tfc

**HEREFORD WRECKING CO.**  
New & used Parts  
**WRECKER SERVICE**  
We buy scrap Iron & Metal  
Have storage for cars, boats, etc.  
1st & Jewell Ph. 364-0580  
Nites-4009 & 0075  
S-11-2-40-tfc

**SANDBLASTING**  
For all your sandblasting needs  
Please call us.  
**B&R Welding & Mig. Inc.**  
South Kingwood Rd.  
364-3201 Hereford  
Fully portable rig or our location  
S-11-46-tfc

**TURNER WELL SERVICE**  
Submersible Pumps  
Repair & Exchange  
Pipe-Pressure tanks  
Dempster-Pumpco  
CALL  
Doyle Turner 364-0811  
Scott Turner 364-0707.  
S-11-84-tfc

**COMPLETE Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives Big "T" PUMP CO. INC. Sales & Service**  
HEREFORD 364-0353  
DIMMITT 647-3444  
FRIONA 247-3311  
S-11-24-tfc

**TREE TOPPING HEDGE TRIMMING**  
C.L. Stovall  
364-4160.  
S-11-52-tfc

**POWER CLEAN "We're Mobil"**  
Steam & High Pressure Cleaning  
Farm Equipment  
Trucks  
Aircraft  
Etc.  
STEVE HENDON  
364-6022 after 6 p.m.  
S-11-52-tfc

**CONCRETE WORK**  
AL GAMEZ  
228-Avenue A  
Phone 364-4236  
S-11-16-tfc

**DRAGLINE SERVICE FOR TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING CALL**  
CLIFFE JOHNSON, 364-2111  
B-11-45-tfc

## 13. LOST & FOUND

Lost from 119 Hickory-wirehair terrier puppy, has white, brown and black spots. Named "Security." REWARD. Call 364-1523 or 364-1345.  
13-18-tfc

FOUND: Man's wedding band. Contact Southwest Feed Yard, 364-0693.  
13-19-5c

FOUND: Large brown and black dog. Southwest of Dawn. 258-7744.  
13-19-5c

LOST--Siamese kitten, white with tan markings, 3 months old. On medication. 224 Juniper. 364-6060. REWARD.  
13-21-2c

## 14. CARD OF THANKS

### CARD OF THANKS

To all the many people who offered us their comfort and their prayers during the recent illness and death of our loved one, Jimmy Frost, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks, with a special thanks to Bro. Smith, Bro. Warren and Bro. Powell for being close by; to Dr. Payne, Dr. Martinez and Dr. Carter and the staffs of the I.C.U. at Deaf Smith General Hospital and St. Anthony's Hospital; and to the Trinity Baptist Church and the nurses at Deaf Smith General Hospital who provided the meals. We pray for the Lord's blessing for each of you.

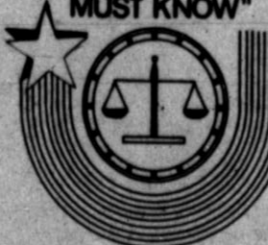
Mr. & Mrs. John Frost  
Mr. & Mrs. Ray Bain & fam.  
Mr. & Mrs. Leland Flesher & fam.  
Mr. & Mrs. J.W. Dickey & fam.  
Mr. & Mrs. Bobby Frost & fam.  
Mr. & Mrs. Louis Lee & fam.  
14-23-1p

We the parishoners of San Jose would like to thank each and everyone who donated and helped to make our Jamaica a success.

Taylor's Furn. & Appl., Taylor & Sons, Aladin Carpet, Top Dollar Store, Carl McCaslin, T.G.&Y., White Auto, Roberts Appliance, Hereford State Bank, Ramirez & Sons Torilla Fac. Ashley's Outlet, The Rafters Shop, The Bridal Corner, Park Avenue Florist, Montgomery Ward, Gonzales Plumbing, Spangler's Jewelry, Hereford Fruit Mkt., La Fiesta Record Shop, Rutherford's, Cowboy Chevrolet Olds, Larry Walter-scheid, Gibson Discount Center, Cash & Carry, Western Auto, El Chiflo Record Shop, Barrick Furniture, Gaston's, Family Shoe Center, Abbies Mister Shop, Gaston's Popular Store, Garrison Seed Co., Arrowhead Mills Inc., C.R. Anthony (Downtown & Sugarland Mall) J.C. Penney, Gutierrez Premier Station, Princess Hair Fashion, The Brogue, Gunn Bros. Stamp Store, Mode O' Day.  
14-23-1c

We wish to express our most sincere appreciation to those who shared our sorrow in the recent loss of our brother and uncle.

The Paul Truell family  
The Jack Weaver family  
Mr. & Mrs. E.E. Baird  
14-23-1p

**PUBLIC NOTICES**  
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"  


## NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH  
DEAF SMITH COUNTY  
HOSPITAL DISTRICT

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Directors of DEAF SMITH COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT, Deaf Smith County, Texas, will convene at 9:00 o'clock a.m. on the 17th day of August, 1976, to conduct a hearing on the annual budget proposed to be adopted for the ensuing year. Any property taxpayer of the District shall have the right to be present and participate in said hearing within the rules of decorum and procedures prescribed by the Board.

This Notice is given in the direction of the Board of Directors, this

Dr. H.A. Cavness, Secretary  
Board of Directors  
Deaf Smith County  
Hospital District  
23-S-3c

## Along The Frio

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS  
Brand Correspondent

Rev. and Mrs. Lon Conner and son Josh will be moving to Fort Worth the first of next week. Rev. Conner resigned as pastor of Frio Baptist Church and has already been accepted as a student in Baptist Theological Seminary. They also have an apartment in Fort Worth and he has found employment also.

A dinner will be held at Frio this Sunday (Aug. 1) as a farewell gesture for the family. Conner has been pastor here for almost two years, coming from Canyon, where he has graduated from W.T.S.U. at the end of the Fall term of '74.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams and Kenneth returned at the end of the week from a ten day trip to Chicago where they visited their daughter and sister, Dianne Lubach and her husband, Bill. The Lubachs have lived in a Chicago suburb for almost a year. Both are employed there, he in his fathers business.

Visiting the Normans Harders on Friday night were Butch and Cathy Stumbaugh of Fayetteville, Ark. Cathy and Sherry were college friends when attending University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

Mr. Gerald Harder is in

Dallas attending a state convention for Home-Ec teachers along with other such teachers in the area. Mrs. Harder teaches at Vega.

Visiting the Jerry Richardson are his relatives, including his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Richardson, Plum Branch, S. Car.; a niece, Cheryl White, also of Plum Branch; sister Mrs. Bub Blocker, Mr. Blocker and their children Butch and Pam of Hollywood, Calif.; sister Mrs. Roy Walker, Mr. Walker and children, Junior, Belinda, Debbie and Melissa, all of Glenville, Ga.

Also, Jerry's other sister, Miss Brenda Richardson, of Amarillo, has spent some time with the family group. They have been to Palo Duro Park, and to see the pageant "Texas" among the local attractions for visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruns and children, of Corsicana, were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews and others of the relatives this week. Jan remained to go with Herefords Camp Fire group to Taos for camping vacation this coming week. Jan is a former member of the Camp Fire group and went with Amy Griffin, as her guest and of her parents.

## Joyce's Journal

BY JOYCE SHIPP  
Deaf Smith County  
Extension Agent

Consumers shopping for small appliances will see some big improvements--and some new versions--along with old favorites back again this fall.

Predictions from manufacturers indicate that "ethnic" appliances, such as crepe pans and woks, will be big sellers.

New on the market will be a small deep fat fryer with capacity to cook one or two servings at a time. This appliance will be marketed as a companion for the popular burger cooker. For singles or youngsters, these two appliances can solve meal problems quickly.

Some burger cookers will come as two-burger models; others will have a reversible surface to double as a small griddle for eggs or sandwiches.

Some cookers will provide for hot dots as well as hamburgers. One new appliance to look for will be portable indoor grill that duplicates outdoor charcoal flavor. A built-in power exhaust system can be vented through a window or used with a regular vent on the kitchen range.

New toaster-over combinations will feature broiling capabilities not recommended in many older models, and some new ones are even self-cleaning and can be pre-set for starting and stopping.

New with slow cookers will be a model that supplies a base to be used as a grill (two pancake size). The same appliance then can be used to grill, bake, roast, stew and serve.

With all these new features on the market, consumers need to be even more alert to comparison shopping. Manufacturers will compete with prices, guarantees and extras. Compare several brands in different stores before purchasing.

## CONSUMER HELP FOR MAIL ORDER MERCHANDISE

Consumers now have help getting mail order merchandise from "slow deliveries".

The Federal Trade Commission has issued trade regulation rule for the mail order industry that went into effect this past February 2.

It requires that when a mail order seller is unable to ship merchandise within the stated time, or if no time is stated, within 30 days after receiving

an order, the seller must notify the buyer of the delay and give him an option to cancel his order.

Also, for this purpose, the buyer must be furnished an adequate cost-free means to notify--the seeler, such as a postage-paid card. Then if the buyer requests cancellation, the seller must cancel the order and refund the money.

Buyer's failure to respond as consent to a 30-day delay. But for delays beyond this extra 30 days, the buyer must expressly consent to the delay.

Other major provisions in the rule:  
--require that sellers of mail order merchandise have a reasonable basis for claims they make about shipping time,  
--allow sellers one billing cycle to adjust to a charge to a credit account, and seven days to provide a refund where the buyer has made payment by cash, check or money order.

## REWARD LOST SECURITY

**A 3 month old male Wire Hair Terrier... Missing since Wednesday afternoon in the 100 block of Hickory. Security is White, with Black and Tan markings on his body and a Tan hind leg.**

**Our Daughters Pet PLEASE CALL 364-1160**



## Paul Harvey News

## No Big Increase

I have a photocopy of a bill of sale for some gasoline sold in Camden, Me., to one Cyrus Curtis in 1928.

The price of the gasoline was 28 cents a gallon.

As of September of 1973 the price of gasoline in Camden, Me., was still 28 cents a gallon.

Maybe it was time for the price to go up. The prices of everything else had gone up. Had the price of gasoline increased during those 45 years the same rate that the price of Maine lobster increased -- a gallon of gasoline would have cost \$2.85 a gallon!

The most remarkable tribute to the petroleum industry in the United States is that the prices of gasoline and oil have increased so little.

And it's even more remarkable when you realize that the value of the dollar has diminished over the past 40 years to less than 26 cents.

And yet you can still purchase a gallon of gasoline for less than one of those dollars. Though almost everything else has meanwhile increased in price at least 300 per cent.

Yet the United States Congress which should be rewarding the petroleum industry for the innovative practices that have contributed less to inflation than any other commodity--instead has been punishing the industry with restraints, tax disallowance and threats of dismemberments.

And so at a time when Congress should have been doing everything possible to expand oil industry exploration and development has instead passed legislation which tends to discourage both.

Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson (D-Wash.) has been one of the most vehement election-year denouncers of the oil industry--yet if the price of oil were geared to the price of apples in his home state, you'd now be paying \$1.46 a gallon plus tax.

The economics of the petroleum industry are admittedly complicated and the legendary "Rich Texan" is a prime target for campaigning politicians.

Nor is the petroleum industry alone in its inability to communicate to the rest of us the economic facts of life.

The Harris pollsters asked Americans 10 years ago if they had confidence in American business and 55 per cent said yes. Last month, 10 years later, only 16 per cent said yes.

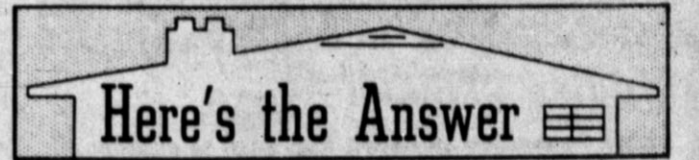
The Yankelovich survey shows a similar distrust:  
"Does business generally

strike a fair balance between seeking profits and serving the public?"  
Ten years ago 70 per cent said yes.

This month, 19 per cent. And when Proctor and Gamble asked for a vote of confidence in big business, it got only 12 per cent approval. An American Motors-survey

shows that most Americans believe that 30 per cent would be "a fair profit" when actually the average "profit" in American industry last year was 4.3 per cent.

Amoco Oil asked motorists to guesstimate the profits in the oil industry. They guesseed too high--by 1,100 per cent.!



By ANDY LANG  
AP Newfeatures

Q -- A neighbor of mine who moved into an apartment left me three cans of aluminum paint. I now have some outside painting to do and need a primer for the unpainted wood. Will the aluminum paint serve the purpose?

A -- Yes -- if it is aluminum house paint. Aluminum intended for indoor use is not advised.

Q -- Can you tell me the best type of stain to use on white pine wood? I have an unfinished table that I would like to stain to get the best effect.

A -- Personal preference enters into the choice of a stain. My own preference for pine is one which has a golden tint.

An experimental communications satellite, the 170 pound Telstar, was rocketed into space July 10, 1962.

**COMMONWEALTH THEATRES**  
**NOW!**  
**CLINT EASTWOOD**  
**THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES**  
...an army of one.  
Two Features Nightly at 7:30-10:00  
**STAR**  
**SOLVIA PINAL**  
**COMO HAYGENTE SIN VERGUENZA!**  
-CON-  
**ATARDECIR**  
**TOWER DRIVE-IN**

**!!SPECIAL!!**  
**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL**  
**1973 FORD RANCH WAGON**  
6-passenger, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, and factory air conditioning.  
A good clean wagon--one owner \$2,587.00  
**1974 DODGE CHARGER 2-door Special Edition, V-8, automatic, vinyl top, radio, heater, power disc brakes, factory air, 34,000 miles. Cleanest car in town...**  
**1974 FORD MUSTANG 11 Mach I, 3-door, hardtop, V-6, automatic transmission, factory air, AM & FM, Stereo and Rally package with forged aluminum wheels. Seating in close to new tires.**  
**1974 CHEVROLET C-10 Half-ton pickup, red and white, V-8 350 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater, factory air conditioning**  
Be sure and come to see us--We are dedicated to saving you money.  
**CONTACT**  
**DALE JONES VICTOR CANTU**  
**DON HENSLEE LEON ROMO**  
**JONES MOTORS**  
345 East 1st 364-3150



# Open House Scheduled At Satellite Center

The Staff at the Hereford Satellite Work Training Center has scheduled an Open House from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday of this week.

The purpose of the event is to give Hereford residents and the surrounding communities an opportunity to become acquainted with the services that are available for mentally retarded adults.

The center is currently in the process of starting a Volunteer Group for teenagers. The Teen Group will plan activities for the clients, such as dances, picnics, and special tours. For anyone who might be interested, they are asked to come by the center, located at 625 E First, or call Veva Valdez or Amonna Sue Goodwin, the center supervisor, at 364-6111.

Activities the Volunteers have assisted with have included trips to the production of "Texas" and summer camps. Each summer the clients go to Camp Wigwam which is held at the Episcopal Church Conference Center located northeast of Amarillo.

This is a two-week camp which is divided into the adult group and the children's group. The adult group, which the local Satellite clients attended, was held June 20-16.

The staff at the Center is planning a trip for all clients to Six Flags Over Texas this month. Anyone wishing to contribute toward financing this trip or other student activities may make contributions to the local Center.

The main goal of the Center is to help the mentally retarded clients become more self-sufficient as well as learning valuable vocational, personal and social skills through classes and on-the-job training in a sheltered workshop.

Contracts are set up with various area businesses and jobs are carried out at the Center under close supervision. Some of these jobs include

sewing potato sacks, making tufts for florist shops, sorting computer cards and inserting dead lock pins in head tags for packing companies.

The clients are paid on a piece-rate basis and for some of the clients, the workshop provides a place of life-time employment.

### BEEF BLANQUETTE

- 1 1/2 lb. boneless beef for stew, cut in 1-inch pieces
- 1/4 c. flour
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 3 T. lard or drippings
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 12 small whole onions
- 1/2 c. water
- 1 package (16 ounces) fine noodles, cooked and well drained
- 3 T. melted butter or margarine
- 1 can (4 1/2 ounces) whole mushrooms, drained
- 1/2 c. sliced stuffed olives
- 1 c. dairy sour cream

Combine flour, salt and pepper. Dredge meat in seasoned flour. Brown in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Add bay leaf, nutmeg, onions and water. Cover tightly and cook slowly 2 1/2 hours or until meat is tender. Combine noodles and melted butter or margarine. Pack in a greased 1 1/2-quart ring mold. Place in a slow oven. (300°F.) 10 to 15 minutes. Discard bay leaf from beef mixture. Fold in mushrooms, olives and sour cream. Cook just until heated through. Unmold noodle ring. Garnish with parsley and fill center of ring with meat mixture. 6 servings.

## Ann Landers Full Of Hot Air



**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I'd like to say something to the girl who is engaged to the French horn player. She was unhappy because he refused to kiss her, said it would damage his lips and he needed to take care of them because that was his only means of making a living.

The guy is pulling a fast one. If he doesn't want to kiss his girl, there's got to be another reason. I know because I'm a French horn player who has played with a great symphony orchestra and I've also done a lot of kissing. My lips are in great shape. What's more I've been married over a year to a wonderful gal who plays the tuba. Neither one of us worries about our lips -- we just love each other like crazy and have one heck of a good time.

The only way kissing could possibly hurt the guy's career is if he spends so much time kissing it interferes with his practice. -- Puckered Up In Illinois

**DEAR PUCK:** Hundreds of musicians wrote to clobber that French horn player. Each one said the fellow was full of hot air -- so blow it out your French horn, Buster.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I desperately need your advice on insomnia. It bothered me only a couple of times a week I wouldn't complain, but in the last four years I haven't had more than five good nights' sleep. Usually, I doze off at 2:00 a.m. and I'm up to watch the sun rise through the curtains.

The trouble is we lived in a world where most work begins in the morning. In my case I'm a student whose classes generally start at 9:00 a.m.

I've had this problem for six years. It started when my father died. I have no energy and always feel run down. My career in athletics (high school and college) has been ruined.

I've tried everything I can think of -- prescription drugs (sometimes they work and

sometimes they don't, other times they work too well), a psychologist, self-hypnosis, and enough home remedies to fill a book. I'm so desperate I'm willing to try anything. Please help me. -- Sleepless

**DEAR SLEEPLESS:** Your problem won't be found in a drugstore or a home remedy. You must learn WHY you cannot sleep. The clue is your father's death.

You need a better psychologist or a therapist who will help you get to the root of the problem. Insomnia is only the symptom.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Please forgive this crummy note paper but I can't wait until I buy nicer stuff to thank you for that Confidential that appeared at the bottom of your column.

Although it wasn't a personal reply to me I had the same problem and sent my husband out that same day to buy the

book you recommended for people who are afraid to leave their homes and mingle with crowds.

"Peace From Nervous Suffering" by Dr. Claire Weekes changed my life. I feel like a new person. It did for me what no doctor could do, and I went to several. Please, Ann, recommend it again. -- Elated In Evanston

**DEAR E.:** Already I've received at least 50 letters raving about that book. Thanks to all who wrote.

\*\*\*  
Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Lander's booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

## Couple Exchanges Vows

Suzanne Lesly and Ron Smith were united in marriage Thursday morning at First Presbyterian Church with Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor, officiating.

Following the wedding ceremony, friends and relatives hosted a reception for the couple at their home at Park Place Apartments.

Mrs. Gary McQuigg served as bridal attendant and Don Thompson of Amarillo was best man.

The couple left for a wedding trip to points of interest in the San Antonio area. Smith is director-owner of Smith and Co. Funeral Home.



Manufacturer's claim -- That this acrylic latex compound can be used directly from the can without prewarming and that it dries in 30 minutes ... that it can be applied to damp surfaces ... that it can be painted the same day ... that it gives excellent adhesion to glass, wood and metal ... that it resists weather, cracking and discoloration ... and that smears, hands and tools can be cleaned easily with a damp cloth before drying.

Our refrigerator is not only frost-free -- it won't even work up a chill.

People with diet problems might try selling books door-to-door on commission.



## Wedding Planned

Miss Renee Self and Scott May plan to exchange wedding vows September 4 at Westway Baptist Church. The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Self of Route 5, graduated from Hereford High School in 1974 and is currently a student at West Texas State University. The prospective bridegroom is the son of C.J. May of Sierra Vista, Ariz. and Sue May of Lubbock. He is a 1976 graduate of HHS and is engaged in farming.

One of the highlights of the annual Snow Festival of Asahigawa, Japan is a dance before a palace made of snow.

**G. E. D. TESTS**  
G.E.D. Tests are given regularly by Hereford High School. For information and appointment to take the tests, call: Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

# COMMUNITY DAY SCHOOL

CENTRAL CHURCH of CHRIST  
148 Plains 364-1606

JACKYE ANTWINE  
DAY SCHOOL  
TEACHER



JIM ANTWINE  
MINISTER OF  
EDUCATION

DAY SCHOOL  
FOR FOUR YEAR OLDS

**NO CHARGE**  
**EVERYONE WELCOME**

For More Information, Call or Come By!

"Don't you ever worry about anything?"

"Not really. The kids are fine. We're healthy. And our money's at Security Federal where it's getting high earnings and is insured safe."



At Security Federal, you get consistent, substantial earnings, compounded daily. Come in today -- free parking -- or use our drive-in windows. Pampa, Amarillo or Hereford -- oldest and largest association on the High Plains.



**SECURITY FEDERAL**  
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION



### Completion Set in 1977

# Marker Dedication Slated For Nature Trail Project

The best part of one of the Bicentennial Committee activities is yet to come; in fact, it probably won't blossom until the summer of 1977.

The project is a Nature Trail which is to be established in east Veterans Park, consisting of various types of mini-gardens along a winding path approxi-

mately two miles in length.

Work on the trail became a reality on July 4th when Bicentennial Committee leaders Peaches Reinauer and Margaret Formby announced that approval had been confirmed for a National Bicentennial grant in the amount of \$2,000. The City of Hereford is providing in-kind

funding through the park land and installing water lines to the area.

The occasion of Deaf Smith County's Centennial observance on Aug. 21 will be used as a time to dedicate a permanent marker at the entrance of the Nature Trail, it was reported this week by Sue James, chairman of the Horizons committee. The Bicentennial Committee formed the Horizons group as a sub-committee. The Bicentennial Committee formed the Horizons group as a sub-committee to plan the Nature Trail project.

Glady's Manjeot, who prepared the application for a grant, reports that organizations which helped in the planning included the Hereford Garden Club, Bud to blossom Garden Club, Garden Beautiful, the C of C Women's Division beautification committee, Pioneer Study Club, the FHA chapter at Hereford High School, Johnson Junior Gardeners, and City Mgr Dudley Bayne.

"Participating organizations and officials are looking at the project from a longrange plan," according to Mrs. Manjeot. "We are hoping that other civic organizations, agriculturists youth groups, golden-age folk, and newcomers will become a part of the promotion of the Nature Trail."

Many of the plant materials will be given by various garden clubs, while garden club members and youth groups have pledged to help in soil preparation, planting, and supervision of proper landscaping in the various gardens.

Kinds of gardens which will be included in the landscape plan are: ground covers, fragrance, cacti, old fashioned rock, flowering bulbs, herb, a bird sanctuary with appropriate plantings in this area, and a red, white and blue garden featuring perennials. The last-named garden would have a motif suggestive of the Bicentennial and would create the center of interest of the entire area.

The completed project will also include an area where visitors can pause and rest, and concrete benches are to be provided. Shade trees will be planted to provide shade in this area, and water fountains are planned to provide drinking water.

Besides providing a beauty spot for the community and a point of interest for citizens and tourists, the nature trail could have therapeutic values, according to officials of the project. Since many people walk daily for health or other reasons, the trail would offer a great place for walking and relaxation, as well as creating an interest in nature.

Since the project was late in securing the grant, it is the goal of the committee to have the trail completed and open to visitors by the summer of 1977. Plans for the project are in the Archives at Washington, D.C., and were included in the time capsule which was buried here during July 4 ceremonies.

## RECIPE

By Sarah Anne Sheridan  
For those with a sweet tooth and no weight problem, this old southern devil's food cake recipe is a favorite for many.

### Devil's Food Cake

- 1/2 c butter
- 1/2 c sugar
- 2 sq. chocolate
- 3 eggs
- 2 c cake flour
- 1 t baking soda
- pinch salt
- 1 c sweet milk
- 1 t vanilla

Cream butter and sugar. Add melted chocolate, then beaten egg yolks. Sift together 4 times, flour, soda and salt. Add to first mixture alternately with milk, beginning and ending with addition of flour. Fold in beaten egg whites last and vanilla. Bake in a tube pan at 350 degrees for approximately 35 minutes.

### Seven Minute Icing

- 2 egg whites
- 1/4 c sugar
- 5 T Water
- 1/8 t cream of tartar
- 1 T white Karo syrup
- 1 t vanilla

Combine ingredients (except vanilla) in top of double boiler and mix until blended. Place over boiling water, and beat with electric beater until mixture is fluffy and will hold its shape, about 7 minutes. Remove and add flavoring.

# Interviewer Learns Lives of Super Stars' Wives Aren't Always Super

By JOY STILLEY  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — "I was interested to know what kind of women are married to the men we have raised to national superheroes. Is the man who jumps higher and runs faster really super?" explains Jeanne Parr of her two-year project interviewing wives of sports stars.

"And what I found out is they're not married to a super man. They're married to a super athlete and a difficult man," added the author of "The Superwives," a book she wrote about the private lives of 29 women whose husbands are top players in every major sport.

They include Helen (Mrs. Catfish) Hunter, Marguerite (Mrs. O.J.) Simpson, Karolyne (Mrs. Pete) Rose, Winnie (Mrs. Arnold) Palmer, Mary (Mrs. Rod) Laver, Barbara (Mrs. Jack) Nicklaus and Nancy (Mrs. Tom) Seaver.

"I spent two days and sometimes more with them," Miss Parr said in an interview. "I followed them around supermarkets. I had all my antennae functioning to learn about their lifestyle, children, homes, what they had to say about the men."

And, admits the former CBS television news correspondent, since the book's publication she has gotten a lot of reaction from the wives she so candidly revealed through the tape-recorded conversations.

"I don't think anyone was unhappy over my comments — just unhappy over their own, shocked that they said what they did," she said. "Even one who came out delightful, warm and zany saw herself in print and was absolutely undone."

The women agreed to be interviewed, Miss Parr believes, because she dealt directly with them rather than through their husbands, and as a group they had not been heard from, though reams of material had been written about their husbands.

Fewer than half of the women had college degrees and she recalls only about three homes where she saw books, but more than half had been cheerleaders.

"These people are deeply entrenched in the physical world — they're out there cheering, they meet (the athlete), go together and get married. Then the guy gets lifted to the stratosphere and she's still just a cheerleader waiting for it all to be over," explained the blonde Miss Parr, curled on the gold quilted bedspread in her hotel room in a white pantsuit and champagne-colored sweater.

"The air that's rarified for him is polluted for her," she went on. "He has the limelight and she has the shadow. When he loses he's down and has to be comforted. When he wins he's out on the town."

"She has to contend with loneliness to a degree no other wife faces. Her husband is absent most of the time. She has to go to the hospital alone to have her babies because the coach won't let her husband off the field; bring up the children alone; run the household alone."

The women worry about financial security, Miss Parr pointed out, since their men are "over the hill" at 35. They worry about injuries. But their No. 1 fear is the groupies who flock around the superjock.

"But I felt a rumbling going

on. There's a feeling now among women who have lived only for the guy that something is missing. She has money, a home and a name that is famous, but she doesn't have him." (Since the interviews some of the couples have separated, Miss Parr said.)

They often are not even interested in their husband's sport but prefer a different one, noted Miss Parr, a widow in her late 40s who prefers skiing to competitive sports.

"I have enough competition

in my daily life," she said. Now working on another nonfiction book in her pre-Revolutionary house in Newburyport, Mass., by the sea, she hopes "some of the talent of famous writers who live around me will rub off on me. Though I think of myself as a reporter rather than a writer."

"I admire these women for coping and in that sense they are super wives doing a super job. As for me, I wouldn't marry Joe Namath if he asked," she added emphatically.

## Vega News

MARY LOU SPINHIRNE  
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. George Brockman of Umberger spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Artho and family in Wildorado.

-0-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hudson visited Mr. and Mrs. Oather Hudson in Montalba and Milton and Sheila Hudson returned home with them.

-0-

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Goodman, Susan, Mark and Kathy of Hurst spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Cupell.

-0-

Mrs. Jo Fisher, Brad and Stacy visited Mrs. Joan Fisher in Ames, Okla. recently.

-0-

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Brorman and family spent Sunday afternoon in Hereford with Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Hund to assist Mr. Hund celebrate his birthday.

-0-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Adcock of Texhoma, former minister of the Vega Church of Christ, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Browning.

-0-

Attending a Cook Family Reunion, Sunday, at Thompson Park were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cook of Clovis, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Allred of Wildorado, Mike Cook and Miss Becky Bishop of Amarillo, and Jan Cook and Karen Cook.

-0-

Emmie Shamlin and Grace

Wilson of Memphis, Lane Warrick, Kathy Tubb and Fay Pitts of Canyon and Mrs. Virginia Welch of Wildorado attended the musical "Texas" at Palo Duro Canyon Thursday evening.

-0-

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Shafer vacationed in Sulphur Platt Park, Okla. recently.

-0-

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Dossett of Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Coffey of Amarillo, Mrs. Judy Sugg, Lauree and Michael of Colorado Springs, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Ross Grantham, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Grantham, Teresa and Mark, Danny Balko, Mesdames Margaret and Debbie Whaley of Dalhart, Mr. and Mrs. Allie Balko and Jolene of Plainview were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Wetsel.

-0-

Mr. Ronnie Bell and Brenda of Hereford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scott.

-0-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clifton and girls of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter, and Mrs. Kay Harbin were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kelly.

-0-

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Cupell were Mr. and Mrs. Denny Deaver and Jason and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goodman of Amarillo.

-0-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cook visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shiffer in Pampa and helped them move to Guymon, Okla. where Jim is employed by Adams Hardfacing Co.

-0-

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cook and Angela of Perryton are vacationing in Colorado.

-0-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jackson of Scotland were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. La Vern Schenk.

-0-

Mrs. Gertrude Klare of Gotha, Fla. visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cook and they toured Palo Duro Canyon.

-0-

Mr. and Mrs. John Spinhirne, and boys, and Mrs. May Hall Clare attended the Open House for Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gabel of Amarillo on their 30th Wedding Anniversary.

-0-

Gary Sides celebrated his 16 birthday with a Hamburger cookout at his home. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Danny Sides and Cayla and his sister, Tammy.



See Mark Andrews for prompt service whether you wish to sell or purchase a home.  
205 S. 25 Mile Ave.  
364-6633

### WHY PAY RENT

Nice 177 acres all in Cult. on Okla. Lane paving south of Bovina. 2-2000 gal. wells pumps at 220. Red bed 430 1/2 mile of tile. 2 bdr. tenant house. 1 1/4 miles to elevator. 29% down.

I am dividing a farm into average 5 1/2 miles from Hereford. In good location. 5-5 acre Tracts \$3,500.00 each \$350.00 down 6-5 acre Tracts \$4,000.00 each, \$400.00 down. 6-5 acre Tract Paving \$4,500.00 each, \$450.00 down. 4-Tracts on Hwy. 385 Paving. Check for prices.

Nice 403 acres, all cultivated, 4 irrigation wells connected to tallwater pit. Possession of 300 acres for 1976. \$30,000 down, or will consider trading for a house in Hereford on down payment or house equities.

Ranch land near Clarksville, Texas. 1790 acres will trade for irrigated land on plains.

8-acres near Hereford, \$500.00 down.

Nice 3-bedroom house. \$16,000, \$12,000.00 loan, \$121.00 month, \$3,000.00 down. Seller will carry small second loan.

4-bedroom brick, \$26,000.00. Buyer refinances.

15 acres improved. Near Hereford on paving.

Nice home on Hwy. 385. 200' by 250' lot.

I have buyers for farms and homes will appreciate your listing on sales or trades.

Call for J.M. Hamby at Hamby Real Estate office, 364-3566 Res. 364-2553.

## Campbell Realtors

218 West 3rd Street 364-0780

WE CAN SHOW YOU MORE THAN 125 HOMES AND COMMERCIAL OFFERINGS, INCLUDING.....

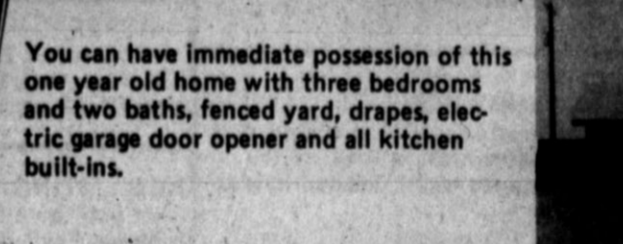
- A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN. Established fast-food service, good location, good return on your investment.
- AMONG THE HILLS - Build your new country home in this clean, wide-open area less than a mile from town. Your choice of gently rolling or flat, scenic, acreages. Highly restricted and surrounded by fine homes a pleasant distance away.
- INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY - 4 bedroom house with basement and 2 large rentals. The rent should make the payments. Compare at \$20,000.
- COUNTRY LIVING - Good home with 9 acres, 3 mobile home connections, on pavement, close-in.
- MONEY MAKER - Five rent houses with 4 vacant lots. All are ready for occupancy. We feel that this property is truly bargain priced at \$35,000 with new paving.
- MORE THAN JUST A HOUSE! 2 1/2 acres just out of town with a roomy 2 bath home, large metal barn, a mobile home, and other hook-ups. Will sell soon, so call today.
- CLOSE-IN ACREAGE consisting of two houses, club type building and 40 acres. Just out of city limits, call for details.
- ALL YOUR DREAMS IN ONE PACKAGE. One of the finest homes in Hereford, definitely one of a kind. Unusual luxury features, best of locations.
- TAKE A LOOK - At this 3 bedroom brick home directly across from school. Nice fenced yard, pleasant location. Only \$22,500.
- HOME PLUS INCOME from rental on same lot. Very flexible terms, bargain priced at only \$15,400.00.

Weekends & Evenings Call- 364-4741  
Grady Rodgers 364-1949  
Billy Bates 364-2743  
E.H.O. REALTOR

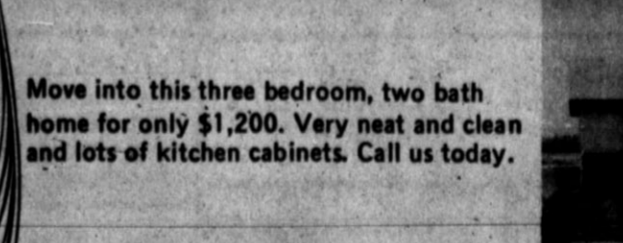
# TRADING UP FOR A LARGER HOME? ... LET US HELP YOU THROUGH EVERY DETAIL



Beautiful, well kept and well managed three bedroom home on Park Avenue. This home is on a large lot with a sprinkler system and a basement. You will have to see this one to appreciate.



This three bedroom home with both a living room and a den is located on a corner lot with low equity. You can move in today. Also has storage building and storm cellar.



Move into this three bedroom, two bath home for only \$1,200. Very neat and clean and lots of kitchen cabinets. Call us today.

1/4 section, three small wells with underground tile and return system. Immediate possession.  
1/2 section of good producing land in strong water area with two wells and 1 1/2 miles of underground tile.

FARMS

200 acres in good water area—2-8" irrigation wells and underground tile, located on highway.  
1/2 section, two wells with underground tile and sprinkler system, located in strong water area.

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### Realtor Roundup

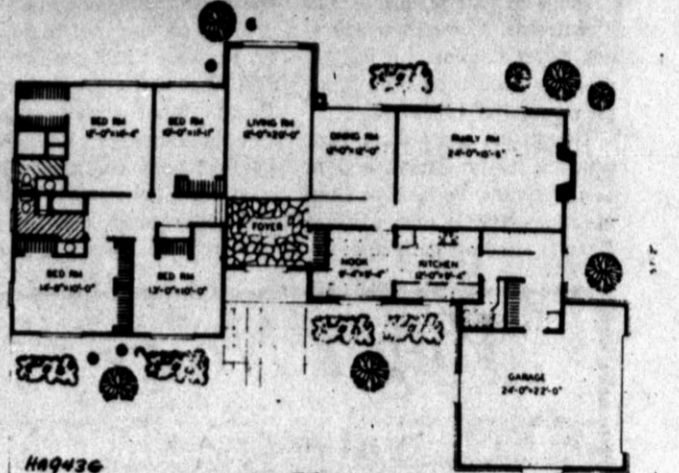
Presented by Hereford Board of Realtors  
Jeane Coker, President



Traditionally, homestead possessory interest has involved when a family acquired a possessory interest in real estate. In most cases this ownership of land, with the family occupying a home on it. Until recently homestead rights could arise only for

"Families". Legally, a "family" exists any time two or more people live together under circumstances giving rise to a moral or legal obligation of support. Conversely, the family members depend upon the head of the family for support. Under this definition it is possible for homestead rights to exist even where a couple is living together but unmarried. Under another recent change in the law it is now possible for a single person (i.e., an unmarried person not a constituent of a family) to establish a lifetime (but not a probate) homestead. Obviously, an important question is, "How much of a family's real property is subject to homestead rights?" Here the answer varies, depending upon whether rural or urban property is involved. As a general rule a family can have either a rural or an urban homestead, but not both. The test to determine whether the rural or urban rules apply is whether or not the homestead is located in a "built-up area." A rural homestead may consist of not more than 200 acres (100 acres for a single unmarried person who is not part of a family). Homestead rules permit creditors to reach acreage in excess of this amount. The homestead may consist of more than one tract, although it must contain the family home. Noncontiguous tracts need not be located in the same area, but to qualify as part of the homestead they must be used for family purposes. Homestead rights attach to both the land and all permanent improvements thereon. Therefore effectively insulating a value of property in many cases. For an urban homestead, the limiting factor is the value, at the time of acquisition, of the raw land involved (rather than physical quantity). The urban homestead can consist of contiguous or noncontiguous tracts, one of which ordinarily will contain the family residence, so long as the initial value of all raw land does not exceed \$10,000. Once more this allows sizeable value of property to be protected under homestead rights, because again the protection extends to all buildings and other fixtures permanently attached to the land. Thus, for example, if one purchased a home and lot for \$100,000 in which the lot was valued at \$10,000 and the house at \$90,000 the entire \$100,000 would be protected from all creditors except those fitting within the three classifications previously set out. An urban homestead can also consist wholly or partially of business property. If partially, the business must be located in the same "built-up area" as the residence. A business homestead can be a part of the urban homestead only if it is the place where the head of the family pursues his or her principal business. Although not directly related to the lifetime and probate homestead rights, another benefit of owning a homestead is that the state and/or county property tax burden may be lessened. To do so, one must file annually for the homestead tax exemption. This entitles the residential homestead owner(s) to a \$3,000 decrease in assessed valuation for state property tax purposes. If the homestead owner(s) are over 65, they may also receive a \$3,000 decrease in assessed valuation for property tax purposes in a political subdivision (e.g., city, county) if such decrease has been authorized by the appropriate political subdivision. Homestead rights are a part of Texas real property law. Their understanding is particularly important to those involved in real estate because of the restriction they place upon mortgaging the homestead.

### HOMES FOR AMERICANS



**WESTERN CEDAR COMBINES WITH** board and batten for suggested construction of this four-bedroom raised ranch. A center foyer provides a good traffic pattern with the sunken living room straight ahead. On the far right is the family room, which has sliding doors that exit to the rear terrace. The sleeping wing is three steps up off the foyer. Plan HA943G, designed by Carl Gaiser, has 2,466 square feet of floor space. For further information write Gaiser—enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope—at 25600 Telegraph Rd., Southfield, Mich., 48075.

## FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE

216 S. 25 MILE AVENUE



**LIKE NEW**—Just listed. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, paint, storage bldg. \$26,500.00



**OWNER MOVING**—1875 sq. ft. on Northwest Drive. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, many extras.



**\$25,500.** in NORTHWEST HEREFORD 3 bedroom home has just been painted. Fireplace, beam ceiling, pretty yards.

Just getting started? See this 3 bedroom home for \$15,750.00

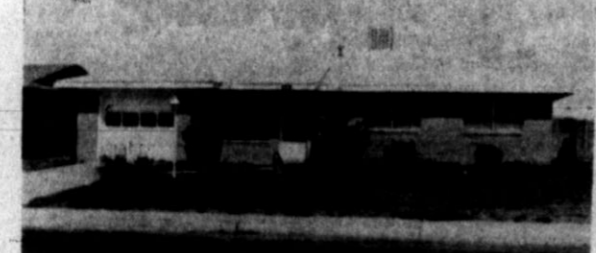
Large work shop. Also 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 2 lots, extra concrete, fenced. Has Hi-Plains appraisal.

**NEW HOME**—All the extras at a price you can afford. 95% financing available. Juniper St.

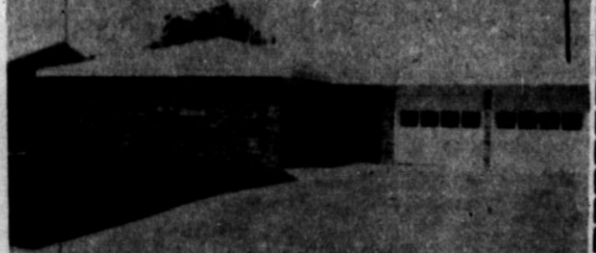
2347 sq. ft. Other extras are basement, elec. garage door opener, elec. filtering system, humidifier, excellent storage, large game room. Priced below appraised value.



**NEW LISTING**—Northwest area. 1562 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, refrig. air, covered patio, elec. garage door lift. Possession Sept. 1st.



**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**—3 bedrooms, 2 bath near Bluebonnet School. Ask for details on loan assumption or new Conv. or FHA loan.



**GOOD EQUITY BUY** or new financing available. 1513 sq. ft., refrig. air, N.W. area. payments \$252.50.

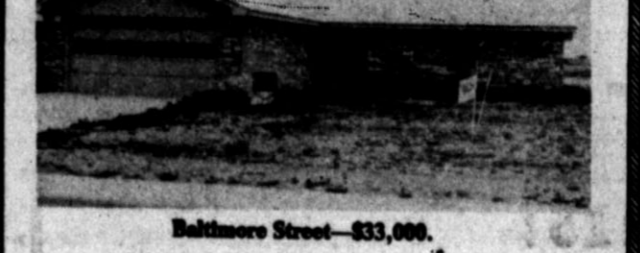
**VACANT**—Owner needs to sell. Need an offer or possible trade. Brick, double garage, 1408 sq. ft., 22 x 16 storage bldg. in back. Ask for more details.

CALL DORIS OR LEE UMSTED  
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Columbia Drive—\$33,825



Baltimore Street—\$33,000.

All of the above new homes are all brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath and 2-car garage.

Business lot on Hwy 385—102' by 180' Zoned for business and priced at \$20,000.

Lot on Ranger—485' by 181'. Zoned for multiple-family dwelling.

**WE NEED YOUR FARM LISTING.**  
152 acres, two wells, on pavement, \$800 an acre.

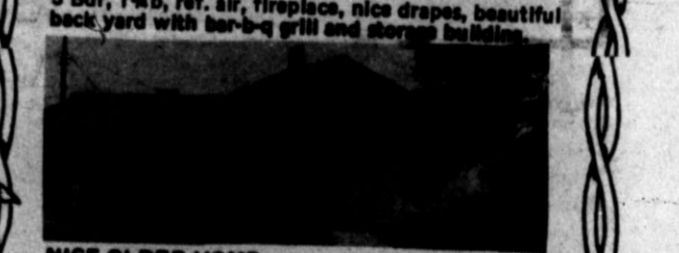
### BOOZER REAL ESTATE

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Following the Guatemala earthquake early in 1976, geologists traced ground torn for some 150 miles, with single cracks as much as 33 feet long and 4 inches wide.



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**DREAM HOUSE**  
3 Bdr, 1 1/2 b, ref. air, fireplace, nice drapes, beautiful back yard with bar-b-q grill and storage building.

**NICE OLDER HOME**  
In good location, 3 Bdr, 1 1/2 b, large living room with fireplace, sun porch, and basement. Storm windows and drapes.

**FARM**  
Trade 1/4 section for nice home in Hereford. It has 8" well, nice brick home about 12 miles from town. Call Today!

40 Acres to be developed. Excellent location! Scenic view on the creek!

#### AGRICULTURAL LISTINGS

#### CHOOSE YOUR HOME FROM THESE CHOICE PROPERTIES!

**NEW LISTING**  
520 A.—West-4 wells-cattle pens-barn—all the equipment goes-on pavement. Let us arrange the terms.

635 Acres—Located on highway-5 wells, large sprinkler goes-an ideal all-electric operation

North of Hereford. Excellent section, lays well, good soil, 5 wells. This can be an excellent investment.

A very nice Quarter Section—includes an excellent 2 bedroom residence, located in a good water area. Clean farm, water on direction. Owner financing available. Good terms.

Near Muleshoe. Quarter Section—Good well-10" pump-153 Acres cropland, U.G. Tile, highway location.

550 Excellent Acres located in Northwest area. 6 wells, pivot sprinkler, U.G. Tile, all land under cultivation.

400 Acres with exceptional improvements, 70 Acres in grass, good water. Close to pavement. Price to sell!

**CENTRAL LOCATION**  
Nice 2 BR—with large shop on garage 15 x 20, everything is in excellent condition. The price is right.

**SUPER LUXURY HOME**  
One of the most beautiful in Hereford. 2 BR-2 1/2 B-basement-shake roof, all the amenities, Swayze built. Located in ideal NW area.

**NEW LISTING**  
House with apt. This is excellent rental property. Call for details. \$26,500.00

**NEW LISTING**  
A quality home in excellent condition. Nicest of landscaping. New ref. air unit and hot water heater in this 3 BR-1 1/2 & 1/2 B-NW area.

**NEW LISTING**  
Compact 3 BR-1 B brick home close to town. Priced to sell at \$13,000.00

**EXCELLENT GREENWOOD LOCATION**  
3 BR, 1 1/2 B, attractive throughout-DW, disposal, oven and range. Priced-\$32,500.

**DO IT YOURSELF**  
Two story—Older home, already partly remodeled, with new siding, storm windows. You'll love it.

**3 ACRES**  
W. Highway-4 BR, spacious 2 story with fireplace, well, trees, shrubs. A homey, beautiful large home.

**NEW LISTING**  
Own your own Greenhouse plus 3 BR-1 1/2 B home. Fruit trees and country living with city conveniences.

**DOUGLAS STREET**  
Attractive 3 BR, 2 B, large rooms, sprinkler system, fireplace-storm cellar. We know you'll like it.

**TEXAS STREET**  
3 BR, 2 B, beautiful yard, prime location, sprinkler front and rear and ref. air-new unit. Large den. Buy it for \$39,900.00

**CENTRE ST.**  
Corner lot—Custom Quality home, basement, beautiful fence. Immaculate in every respect, fireplace, study, ash panel, and cabinets.

**LITTLE BEAUTY**  
Northwest area, 2 BR, top condition, very nice, priced at \$16,000.00

**NORTHWEST AREA**  
Approx. 1400 sq. ft., beamed ceiling, FP, ref. air-3 BR, \$25,000.00

**NEW LISTING**  
NW area under \$40,000.—3 BR-1 1/2 B, FP, AC, nicely decorated, 2 car garage. Over 1700 sq. ft.

**NEW LISTING**  
Best of locations, like new-Mid 50's, a choice home. Price to sell-storage building. All the extras.

**MAKE AN OFFER**  
Large NW home, 3 BR-2 1/2 B-FP, Reg. air-humidifier, new paint, carpet, mid 60's. Location excellent.

**DUPLEX**  
Nice-roomy, new, with fireplace, all the goodies. NW area. Invest and enjoy the privilege of rental income.

**CLOSE TO TOWN**  
Beautiful 3 BR country home with approx. 1900 sq. ft. of living area. Nice location, 1/2 mile S. on highway. Trees and shrubs.

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JEANE COKER  
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MEET THE "FIRST" TEAM  
WE ARE READY TO SERVE YOUR  
REAL ESTATE NEEDS AT FIRST REALTY



# CARMICHAEL REAL ESTATE 364-1251

705 Seminole 1229 Sq. Ft.  
\$27,500.00

709 Seminole 1356 Sq. Ft.  
\$30,000.00

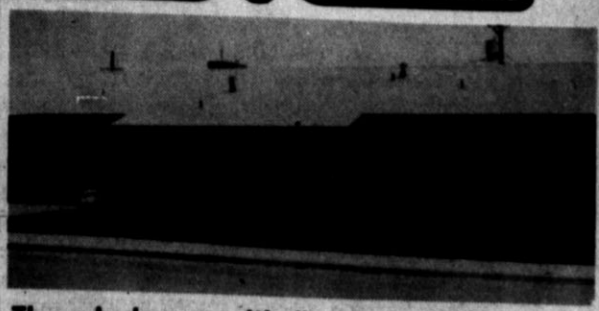
These 3 bedroom homes under construction.



Inquire about this three bedroom, two bath, with fireplace, circle drive and corner lot in Northwest Hereford



Let us show you this extra nice home in Northwest Hereford. This home features four bedrooms, large den, formal living room combined with double garage



Three bedrooms with fireplace, refrigerated air, Beautypleat drapes, gas grill and storage building are featured in this moderately priced home located in Northwest Hereford.

1/2 section of irrigated land with 3 wells and 1 1/4 miles of underground tile. This is a very clean, well watered place with good terms.

1/2 section of dryland, this is a good level piece of land with a windmill that is priced to sell. Terms available from owner.

1/2 Section of grass with 1 Windmill, 12 miles North West of Hereford.

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LYNN KESTER 364-2484  
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**CARMICHAEL**  
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364-1251



# PROPERTY ENTERPRISES 364-6633

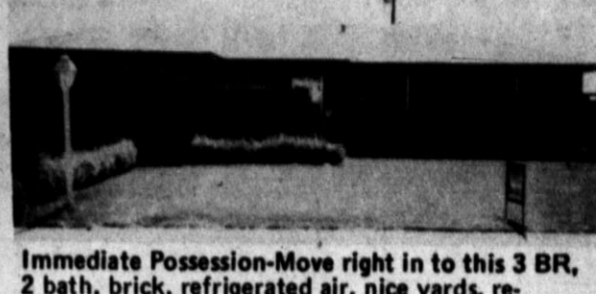


205 S. 25 Mile Ave.

Call us and let us help you in selecting your new home. We can also help you in all of your insurance needs.



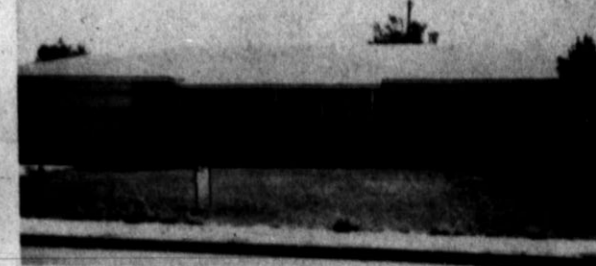
All Done Over-This lovely 2 br. home has been re-painted, top to bottom, inside & out. Everything is ship shape - Ave J - \$16,500.



Immediate Possession-Move right in to this 3 BR, 2 bath, brick, refrigerated air, nice yards, re-painted inside & out-\$29,900.00



Do you like the looks of this barn with 5 horse stalls? A 3 BR home on 2.12 acres goes with it! It also has a storage shed, roping area, cattle pens, excellent well. \$46,500.00



Needing More Room? This one on Centre is just for you! 2150 sq. ft., 3 BR, 2 bath, brick, fireplace, 16 x 23 den, storage bldg., ref. air, nice yards-\$45,000.00



Sharp 2 BR, 1 bath, brick home on Blevins-Let us show you how you can own this one for \$500 Down & low monthly payments!



New home on Ironwood with spanish accent-Den, fireplace, brick, ref. air, & 2 car garage. Just in time to pick your colors! \$37,900.00

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - Good location for business. 2nd and Ave. K \$20,000. for the whole block.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - South Hwy 385 - 18 Acres, plus house & Storage right on the highway.

3 BR on South Schley-City water & well, Extra lot-\$16,500.00

489 Acres NW of Friona - 441 acres irrigated, 6 wells, 1 1/2 miles underground pipe, 3 BR house, 36'x60' barn-\$350. acre-Call Rex Harris.

600 ft. of Hwy frontage 5 miles E. of Clovis, N.M. Would make excellent business location, 9 acres total-\$50.00 FF

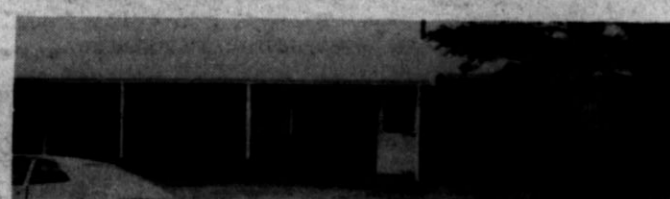
Mark Andrews 364-3429  
Rex Harris 364-6696  
Carol Rose 364-0362  
Linda Warrick 364-2396  
H.H. (Jim) Blakey 364-1050

## Homes



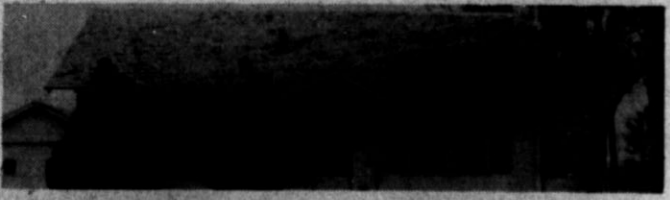
### OWNER RELOCATING

Quality built 4 BR home on Mimosa. Quick possession. Lovely home with raised panel cabinets, large 13x16' utility with 1/2 bath. Nice Kitchen and dining area. FP and Ref. Air. Purchase equity and assume payments of \$244.00 mo.



### EXCELLENT LOCATION

Looking for a good buy in a good location? Call today about this 2 BR brick home in N.W. Hereford. Lg den and 2 baths. Fenced yard. The price is right.



### PRICED REDUCED

Owner has placed this home back on the market and lowered the price. New carpet and floor covering. Close to hospital. Priced at only \$16,500.00. Good loan to assume.

### TERMS AVAILABLE

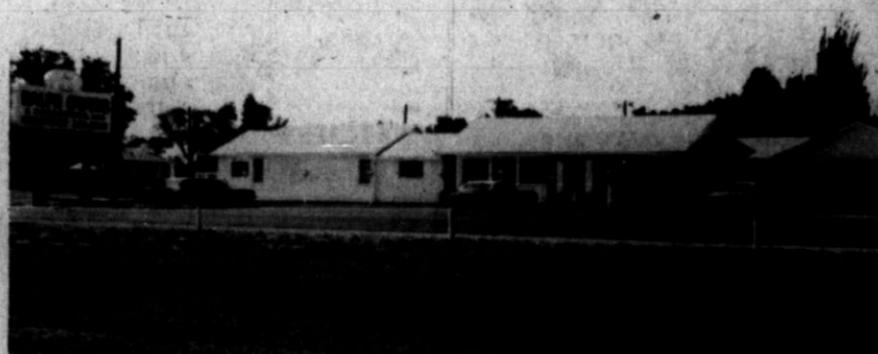
Owner would consider some 2nd on down-payment. Nice 2 BR home. Fenced. New plumbing and wiring. Priced at only \$12,000.00.

# RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES, INC.

364-2222

REALTORS

"We do more for you than we have to"



311 E. PARK AVE.

## Farms

960 acres Northeast of Hereford 9 Wells, 6 mile U.G. tile, new tallwater return system. 2 nice homes, Pullman soil, must be seen to be appreciated. Taxes getting you down

This 2420 acre farm has 16 wells and 5 miles of U.G. tile, 3 BR Brick home, Quanset Barn. This is priced right.

Table Top Section

This section lays perfect, 3 wells and return system in good water area. Some of the best soil in Deaf Smith Co. Good terms.

ACREAGE

Have you been looking for a place close to town for your animals. Irrigation well. Storm cellar and cement slab for trailer home. City water Call us today!

NORTHEAST LOCATION

See this 102 acres that is ideal for FHA loan or adding to your operation. 1 well on natural gas, waters one direction. Priced at only \$400. per acre and owner will give good terms. Call today. F-1057

123 SE OF HEREFORD

Small foodyard, ready to grow cattle or precondition cattle on several acres of improved pastures, cross-fenced. Well with 1/2 mile of underground tile. Good terms. F-1058

\$30,000. DOWN

See the 346 acres with 3-wells and 1 mile of underground. 5 per cent loan, house, feed holding pens. Some minerals, on pavement. 325 per acre. F-3132

NORTHWEST OF FORD

320 acres with 2 small wells, excellent land, lays perfect for irrigation. 4000 ft. tile, natural gas, owner carry some second. F-3133

YOUNG MAN & F.H.A.

Can own this 320 acres and get 100 per cent financing. Nice barn, 3 wells, 1/2 mile tile, good soil. West of Hereford. Call Dean Stallings. F-3134

CLOSE TO FEEDYARD

Fertilizer is no problem with the 320 acres. 2 wells, 1 mile tile, natural gas, 2 bedroom home and only \$500 per acre. This farm might qualify for F.H.A. Call Dean Stallings. F-3135

320 ACRES NEAR FRIONA

2 wells, 1 1/2 miles tile, underground, \$500. per acre, \$89,000.00 loan, possession. Call Dean Stallings. F-3136

HOW ABOUT TRADING?

This 960 acres will help save taxes as there are 7 wells, 4 miles tile, sprinkler, houses, barns, shop, corrals, fence, good soil. Call Ralph Owens. F-4126

NORTHWEST OF SUMMERFIELD

This excellent section has 8 wells with 3 1/2 miles U.G. tile, return system and booster pump. Nice home. Immediate possession. Priced to sell. F-4136

29% DOWN

This section would make an excellent cattle set up. 3 wells, 2 1/4 miles U.G. tile, 3 BR home. \$400 per acre. Call today. F-4135

REALTOR



RALPH OWENS  
364-2560

REALTOR



SAM LONG  
364-0381

REALTOR



TOMMY BOWLING  
364-5638

REALTOR



DEAN STALLINGS  
364-6980

REALTOR



BETTY GILBERT  
364-4950

REALTOR



BETTY LADY  
364-4056

Equal Housing Opportunity



# SERVING YOU BETTER - SAVING YOU MORE!

IF ANYONE CAN HELP YOU SAVE ON YOUR FOOD BILL... WE CAN!!

Play **A B C D**  
SIMPLE AS: **WIN UP TO \$100.00 CASH**

OTHER CASH PRIZES \$5-\$10 OR WIN \$50 IN TRADING STAMPS (500 STAMPS)

**ODDS CHART** AS OF JULY 18, 1976  
(CONTINUED THROUGH LAST PAGE OF THIS PROGRAM IS SEPTEMBER 18, 1976)


ODDS VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE VISIT	ODDS FOR 1 VISIT	ODDS FOR 10 VISITS
\$100.00	1	1	1	1
\$50.00	2	2	2	2
\$10.00	10	10	10	10
\$5.00	20	20	20	20
\$1.00	100	100	100	100
1/2.00	200	200	200	200
1/10.00	1000	1000	1000	1000

It's Easy - It's Fun! On every visit to our store, pick up a free "Simple As A-B-C-D" game card. Rub off the black square and C and a D, and you win \$100.00 cash. You can also be an instant Winner - some cards show a "\$10.00 Winner", or a "\$5.00 Winner", or a "\$25.00 in Trading Stamps". Start playing and collecting your letters today. Be a winner at Thriftway - it's "Simple As A-B-C-D!"

## POTATOES

NO. 2  
10-LB. BAG **69¢**

- CALIFORNIA Peaches ..... 3 LBS. **\$1.00**
- STRAWBERRY Pie Glaze ..... 1-LB. CELLO PKG. **39¢**
- CALIFORNIA Carrots ..... 1-LB. POLY BAG **19¢**
- LARGE SIZE Bell Peppers ..... LB. **39¢**
- LARGE TIE Green Onions ... 2 BUNCHES **25¢**



**BRAWNY Paper Towels**  
JUMBO ROLL **49¢**



SHURFRESH-REGULAR OR FOR DIPS  
**Potato Chips**  
8 OZ. BAG **59¢**

- FOOD SAVERS GROCERY SHELVES**
- SHURFINE Spinach ..... 3 15 OZ. CANS **79¢**
  - WHITEHOUSE Apple Juice ..... QUART BTL. **59¢**
  - BETTY CROCKER ASST. Cake Mixes ..... 13 OZ. BOX **59¢**
  - SLICED OR CRUSHED Pineapple ..... 15-OZ. CAN **2/79¢**
  - HEINZ ONION Barbecue Sauce ..... 26-OZ. BTL. **89¢**
  - MOUNTAIN GROWN Folger's Coffee ..... 1 LB. CAN **\$1.59**



HUNTS **SLICED PEACHES**  
29 OZ. CAN **59¢**



CLOVERLAKE **ICE CREAM**  
ASST. FLAVORS  
ROUND 1 2 GAL. CTN. **99¢**  
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER



GLADIOLA or GOLD MEDAL ALL PURPOSE **FLOUR**  
5 LB. BAG **69¢**



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BLADE CUT  
**Chuck Roast**  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE (SEVEN BONE) **CHUCK ROAST** LB. **99¢**



RANCH STYLE **BEANS**  
4 5 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

DIET OR REGULAR **SHASTA**  
12-OZ. 7 FOR **\$1.00**

- U.S.D.A. CHOICE Rib Steak ..... LB. **99¢**
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE Family Steak ..... LB. **99¢**
- (TENDERIZED) Beef Cutlets ..... LB. **\$1.69**
- (EXTRA LEAN) Beef Ribs ..... LB. **59¢**
- (FAMILY PAK) Ground Beef ..... LB. **75¢**

- FOOD KING (SOLID) Oleo ..... 1-LB. PKG. **3 89¢**
- Shurfresh Bologna ..... 12-OZ. **89¢**
- Shurfresh Franks ..... 12-OZ. **79¢**

CLOVERLAKE **BUTTERMILK**  
1/2 GAL **69¢**



**COCA COLA**  
32-OZ. RETURNABLE **23c**



SHURFINE HAMBURGER SLICED DILL **Pickles**  
32 OZ. JAR **69¢**

- JENO'S (SAUSAGE, HAMBURGER, & CHEESE) Pizza ..... **79¢**
- SHURFINE CUT Okra ..... 10-OZ. CTNS. **3/\$1.00**

**WISK**  
LIQUID DETERGENT  
1 GAL. BTL. **\$4.19**



NORTHERN 2 PLY WHITE OR ASSORTED **BATHROOM TISSUE**  
4 ROLL PKG. **69¢**

WESTERN & POP. & SPANISH **8-Track Tapes** ..... **\$1.79**



WEXFORD CRYSTAL **Clean Up**  
EACH WITH EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE **49¢**



**FAB**  
LAUNDRY DETERGENT  
GIANT SIZE **\$1.29**

- CANNING SUPPLIES**
- MASON Quarts ..... **\$2.49**
  - Pints ..... **\$2.19**
  - REG. 12-CT. BANDS & LIDS Golden Harvest ..... **79¢**
  - REG. 12-CT. Mason Lids ..... **39¢**

SHURFINE **GREEN PEAS**  
10 OZ. 3 FOR **\$1.00**

AND **Freezer Storage Bags**

DOUBLE GUNN BRO. STAMPS  
TUES. & WED.  
\$2 PURCHASE OR MORE

TOTAL SAVINGS DOWN EVERY AISLE!

# THRIFTWAY

SPECIALS GOOD AUGUST 1-7, 1976