



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the same people could never sleep after drinking coffee now lie awake wondering where their next cup is coming from.

000 Anytime you think you have influence, try ordering someone else's dog around.

THE WHITEFACE BOOSTER Club will hold an ice cream supper Tuesday night, and president Jerry Payne urges all interested sports fans to attend the event and join the booster organization. All high school football palyers will be introduced at the supper, along with the coaching staff.

Admission for the event, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria, is only 25 cents. Fans will have an opportunity to meet a number of new coaches this year. Membership cards for the Whiteface Booster Club are \$5 each.

000 A NEW FEATURE of the Sunday editorial page makes its debut today. Managing editor Paul Sims, after a four-month indoctrination at the Brand news desk, plans to write a weekly column under the title, "It Sims to Me." 000

WHEAT FARMERS in the Panhandle and most wheat states to the north are mighty displeased with the Carter administration, and for good reason. Wheat farmers fell out with President

Ford and his secretary of agriculture last year when the refused to peg price supports to actual production costs. With an election underway, Jimmy Carter roared through the wheat states promising full price supports pegged to production costs...and wound up getting most of the wheat state votes.

But wheat farmers got the same message that the oil and gas industry received--campaign promises are nothing but election year rhetoric. It's evident that the secretary of labor is doing a good job for labor; the secretary of commerce



Warning: physicians have determined that too much sun can be hazardous

to your health . . . even in the fall and winter. See page 2.

# Chinese Elect Hua as Leader

TOKYO (AP) - China announced today that its ruling Communist party has concluded its 11th national congress and elected Hua Kuo-feng as party chairman. More than 100,000 flag-waving Chinese reportedly hailed the announcement by beating gongs and drums in Peking's central Tien An Men Square.

Hua's election, by secret ballot, formally endorsed his position as successor to the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung and indirectly gave the party stamp of approval to what are believed to be the keystones of Hua's policytechnological development and closer contacts with foreign nations.

The official Hsinhua news agency said that the seven-day congress, which ended Thursday, also elected 73-year-old Teng Hsaio-ping as a vice chairman of the party. Teng was restored to political power last month after radical elements, including the "Gang of Four" led by Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, toppled him early in 1976.

Other vice chairmen elected at the congress in Peking's Great Hall of the People were Defense Minister Yeh Chienying, Vice Premier Li Hsiennien and Wang Tung-hsing, the party executive director, Hsinhua said.

Announcement of the congress' conclusion came as Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance began his trip to Peking for talks with the Chinese leadership. Vance was scheduled to arrive Tuesday. The Hsinhua report from Peking, monitored here, said the congress was presided over by the 57-year-old Hua and "unanimously endorsed the political report delivered by Hua" on behalf of the party Central Committee. It said the report took four hours to deliver.

Hsinhua said Hua told the congress to "hold high the great banner of Chairman Mao and carry out his behests, sum up the experiences of our struggle against the...Gang of Four...bring into play all positive factors inside and outside the party and at home and abroad, unite with all the forces that can be united."

Hus called for action to "make China a great, powerful modern Socialist country by the end of this century."

Teng delivered the closing address, saying the congress had 'usbered in a new period of development in the country's Socialist revolution and Socialist contruction.'' Hsinhua said.

The congress had been expected to endorse the sweeping political changes that have taken place in September, including the Central Committee's selection of Hua as his successor in October and the ouster of Chiang Ching and other members of the Gang of Four from the party's ruling councils.

Hsinhua said the congress was attended by 1,510 delegates representing more than 35 million party members.

# **Pneumonia Wins Battle against Groucho**

LOS ANGELES (AP) · Groucho Marx, whose patented duck walk and flick of a cigar combined with an irreverent wit to make him the most famous of America's zaniest team of comedians, is dead of pneumonia at age 86.

The bushy-eyebrowed, mustachioed Groucho, who recently was the center of a bitter court battle over who should be his guardian, died at 7:25 p.m. PDT Friday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. First word for the death was withheld for 50 minutes, giving the family time to quietly slip out of the hospital and into seclusion. "I guess you could call this an end of an era. But I don't believe Groucho will ever leave us. He's too impudent," said Erin Fleming, his longtime companion. Groucho had practiced his irreverent, chaotic brand of slapstick comedy for more than 65 yards in vaudeville, films, radio and television.

Earlier in the day, a distraught Miss Fleming had told The Associated Press by telephone: "Officucho's just having a nice little dream now...He's just going to have a nap and rest his eyes for the next several centuries." Cedars-Sinai only one day after he had been released following his recovery from hip surgery.

Groucho has lingered in "fair" condition for weeks, until Wednesday when his vital signs became erratic, a hospital spokesman said. The comedian's condition worsened early Friday when he began losing consciousness and had to be administered oxygen and fed intravenously. Brothers had emerged, spawned by television reruns of their films, the "You Bet Your Life" game show and life theater revivals.

On May 6, 1972, Groucho embarked on what was to be a series of concerts. A concert that appeared in New York name was in the headlines during the court fight over who should be named guardian of his \$2.8 million estate:

The struggle was between Miss Fleming, a former actress who was hired as Groucho's secretary in 1970 and had been his almost constant companion

is in there protecting business interests, but what about the ag secretary? Sometimes we think he works for the State Department.

The President's posture on many issues seem to have changed as he points to a balanced budget by 1981. Along the way, a lot of folks feel like they've been sold down the river, wheat farmers, the oil and gas industry, the B1 bomber folks, the economy-minded, the welfare reform people, those who support postal reform, the south and those who believe the nation ought to keep the Panama Canal.

It's a good thing President Carter is a professed friend of Texas...we couldn't afford him as an enemy!

000 HAVE YOU WONDERED what happened to the new minimum wage legislation? Because of extended floor debate on the farm bill and national energy act, the House was unable to take up minimum wage legislation prior to recessing for the month of August. It is now expected to come to the House

floor after Congress returns to work on Sept. 7. Organized labor and the White House had pushed hard for early passage

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### Hereford Nets \$15,000 In Tax Rebate

Hereford's share of the one per cent city sales tax for July amounted to \$15,558 according to a report from State Comptroller Bob Bullock's office this week.

The net payment was almost \$3,000 less than the same month last year, but the seven-month total for 1977 is still running 8 per cent ahead of 1976.

Bullock's report indicated that statewide the city sales tax rebates are a healthy 19 per cent ahead of last year. The checks mailed to Texas cities this week totalled \$15.1 million. The July payments bring to \$206 million the total the cities have notied this year.

Hereford's payments for the first seven months of the year amounted to \$217,257. Dimmitt's payment was \$6,343 for July and \$84,713 for the year; Friona's was \$4,041 and \$37,136; Canyon's was \$7,089 and \$88,510.

Other comparisons: Borger--\$21,989 and \$306,648; Pampa--\$28,285 and \$408,392; Perryton--\$19,833 and \$183,-498; Dumas--\$12,873 and \$174,462; Plainview--\$25,773 and \$396,611; Daihart--\$7,997 and \$100,643. With Groucho when he died were his son, Arthur, daughter-in-law, Lois, and grandson, Andrew. Miss Fleming left about 15 minutes earlier.

Groucho lapsed into critical condition early Friday, slipping in and out of consciousness, a hospital spokesman said.

He had been hospitalized with pneumonitis since June 22, reentering

His early comedy years were spent with the family, the five Marx brothers. With Groucho's death, only Zeppo, 74, is still alive. The least known brother, Gummo, died this year. Chico died in 1961 and Harpo in 1964.

In recent years, a new era of affection for Groucho and the Marx

that first night was sold out the day after it was announced. More than 3,500 youths many dressed as the various Marx Brothers were turned away from the theater.

It was the 37-year-old Miss Fleming who brought Groucho out of retirement for the Carnegie Hall appearance, and friends credited her with keeping him alive by her stimulating influence.

Friends also said Groucho was never aware in his last few months that his since, and Arthur Marx, 56, the comedian's only son.

At one point in the trial, his brother Zeppo testified: "Groucho's in love with her."

However, Arhtur Marx pictured Miss Fleming as Groucho's grim tormentor, who latched onto Groucho for his money. Other witnesses said she badgered him with insults and curses.

Groucho, whose given name was Julius, was born Oct. 2, 1890.

# Susie McGee 'Instrumental' in Album

#### By KEITH RIBNICK Brand Staff Writer

Mrs. Susie McGee. a Stinnett product, has always been fascinated with "making people happy" through music.

Playing the piano, including 10 years of childhood lessons in an attempt to become expert at it, has been her tool to accomplish that fascination.

"I love to make people happy. There's nothing more satisfying than playing (the piano) for people. You have to love it."

Mrs. McGee has been making Hereford happy since she moved here several years ago. A local nightspot, The Music Stand, gave her a start in the Deaf Smith County li e music circuit. From there, she has played at numerous places—like the Hereford Country Club, a Rotary or Lion's Club meeting, and even at Christmas parites.

In the course of her local musical career. Mrs. McGee met a Dimmitt woman who seemed to have the same lifetime excitement: music. As a result of her friendship with Patsy Morris, Mrs. McGee further developed her talents.

It was through Mrs. Morris that a chance meeting with comedian Justin Wilson came about. He was in Dimmitt for a benefit performance and asked for a singer to perform with him. Mrs. Morris was that singer and Mrs. McGee was an accompanyist Wilson was so impressed with both of them that he later asked them to appear in his

"Cajun Tour" of four Texas cities. So, the two Panhandle mothers took off a week and joined the "Cajun Tour" March, 19"6.

While on the tour, they worked with Rufus Thibideaux, a Cajun musician. He encouraged them to continue their music and to consider making an album.

Just a few months later, Mrs. Morris

and Mrs. McGee appeared before a producer at Caldwell Studios in Lubbock and Thibideaux's idea became a reality. The production of their album was approved.

Through the weeks of production in Lubbock, Mrs. McGee played the piano accompaniment for almost all the songs on the album and even wrote one of the songs featured on the album.

Finally, in May, the album debuted, entitled "In The Wilderness".

According to Mrs. McGee, the album featured Mrs. Morris. She is lead vocalist on all selections and wrote three of the album's songs.

"So far, sales have done really well," Mrs. McGee said of the recent release.

Mrs. McGee fondly remembers the experience of "cutting an album" and believes it widened her concept of the music field.\*

"We did the whole production there. Voices, guitars, fiddles, steel guitars, piano, backing vocals, and strings on one song...they were all recorded there.

"Patsy taped a rough version of everysong first. Then, all the instruments were added on different tracks, gradually. She listened to all the instruments together, did her own backing vocals, and recorded a final vocal version of each song. The producer listened to the tracks and recorded a master tape."

"In The Wilderness" is distributed by Texas Soul Productions throughout Texas and as far away as Nashville.

Mrs. Morris and Mrs. McGee were both invited to appear on several Nashville syndicated television shows, but due to the last minute complications, Mrs. McGee will not be able to attend. Mrs. Morris leaves Dimmitt for Nashville later this month.

"I'd like to sit at home, write songs and sell them," Mrs. McGee said of her life's ambition. Thus far, she has signed only a "beginner's" contract with

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Susie McGee and friend Patsy Morris

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#### Vance China-Bound

WASHINGTON (AP) - After a lapse of nearly two years in high-level U.S. - Chinese contact. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance is going to Peking to convey American interests in human rights while exploring prospects for full diplomatic relations.

**Carter adminitration officials** are minimizing the goals on Vance's trip, which began Saturday.

In orchestrated background briefings Friday, officials told reporters there would be no "breakthrough" during the mission and that Taiwan would not be abandoned.

#### **Missing Materials** May Be in Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) - House investigators are trying to determine whether weapons grade uranium unaccounted for at an Apollo, Pa., processing Friday plant was diverted to Israel as

the CIA reportedly believes. Department pinpointed the A congressional source said epicenter at a point in the ocean Friday the CIA has "really 931 miles southeast of Jakarta. overwhelming" circumstantial Sumbawa, one of the closest evidence that the nuclear major land masses to the center, material went to Israel, but can't prove it in a court of law. Jakarta.

The Israeli government denies knowledge of a diversion. and two governemnt agencies remain publicly confident that none of the material was taken.

An Energy Research and **Development Administration of**fical says his agency stands by a 1966 government finding that no nuclear material was taken from the Apollo plant or any similar facility. The stand is backed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission

#### Earthquake, Landslide Kill 32

persons on the Indonesian

island of Sumbawa, the

is 500 miles southeast of Judge Frees **Davis** on **Bond** 

AMARILLO (AP)-A district court judge ordered Cullen Davis freed temporarily on \$1 million bond Saturday moments after the state unveiled its capital murder case against the wealthy Fort Worth industrialist. It was precisely one year ago

was his opinion the dark-haired

defendant should be released

pending determination of the

'If the bond sticks, I'll buy all

of you a drink." a smiling Davis

told newsmen after the ruling.

Voyager

Heads for Jupiter

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

(AP) · America's Voyager 2

spacecraft, atop a Titan Centaur

bond issue in Fort Worth.

under the capital murder charges and ordered held without bond. Previous attempts at freedom had failed. Judge George Dowlen said it

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) Tremors generated by a powerful earthquake in the eastern Indian Ocean touched off a landslide that killed 32

government reported Saturday. They were the first deaths reported since the quake. possibly the strongest ever recorded, struck between Indonesia and Australia at 1:11

Jakarata time, 2:11 a.m. EDT on

rocket, lifted off from earth The Indonesian Meteorology Saturday at 10:30 a.m. EDT to start its multibillion-mile jour-" ney to Jupiter, Saturn and beyond.

#### **Police Report**

Randall Kent Maxwell, 109 Ave. C, told police that somebody stole a too! box from his pickup around 10:05 p.m. Friday at the bowling alley.

Value of the box and tools is approximately \$400.

Mrs. Eddy Helms, 804 Columbia, advised that around 7 p.m. Friday somebody stole a billfold from her car parked in front of the house.

The billfold contained credit cards, a driver's license and Saturday that Davis was jailed \$20.

> Pratt Chevrolet told police that sometime Thursday or Friday, somebody stole four hubcaps from a 1973 Thunderbird.

Value of the missing hubcaps is \$200.

Police also investigated a hit-and-run accident in the Bluewater Garden parking lot around 8 p.m. Friday.

#### Weather

West Texas - Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms. Highs today near 90 north to near 102 Big Bend. Lows mid 60s north, upper 50s mountains to mid 70s southeast.



#### Adds Allstate

Lone Star Insurance Agency, 601 N. Main, has been named area representative for Allstate Insurance Co. for the Hereford area. Members of the Lone Star staff include Ken Rogers, Charles Rogers, John David Bryant, Lloyd Sharp, Lee Locke, Lynn Carter, Renette Hubble, Brandy Morrison, Janis Imhoff, Pat McNeese, Patsy Webb, Wanda Cobb, Melvin Jayroe, Don Tardy, Lynn Jones and Margie McAlister. Lone Star has been an established insurance agency in Hereford since 1947. "We are pleased to add Allstate, one of the best known, most widely accepted names in the business, to our complete insurance line for people in the Hereford area," said Rogers, president of the agency. [Brand staff photo]

# **Phillips Seeks Support**

Mel Phillips, Democratic candidate for the Texas State Senate for District 31, was visiting in Hereford Friday to seek support in the special

election. Phillips thinks the governor will soon call the election for Nov. 8, the date of the general election. The vacancy in the senate was created when Sen. Max Sherman announced he would resign to become president of West Texas State Unviersity

A resident of the Panhandle for 31 years, Phillips is in the real estate development business in Amarillo. He is

### Patrol

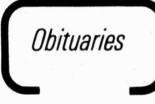
### Investigates **4** Accidents

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated four accidents on rural highways in Deaf Smith County during July according to Sergeant W.E. Wells, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

The crashes resulted in no persons killed and three injured. The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first seven months of 1977 shows a total of 53 accidents resulting in two persons killed and 37 injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for July, shows a total of 620 accidents resulting in 15 persons killed and 391 persons injured as compared to July, 1976, with 592 accidents resulting in 21 persons killed and 380 persons injured.

The 15 traffic deaths for last month occured in the following counties: two each in Hale. Lubbock and Potter; one each in Archer, Clay, Floyd, Hockley, Jack, King, Terry, Wise and Moore.



#### FLOYD E. HOLBERT

Services were conducted Saturday afternoon for a local resident's brother, Floyd Emerson Holbert, 62, of Victoria in **Colonial Gardens Funeral Home** at Victoria. He was the brother of Chick Holbert.

Burial was at Victoria. Mr. Holbert died Thursday afternoon of natural causes.

A retired production foreman, he had resided in Victoria for 24 years and was a former Houston resident. He was born in Cunningham.

He is survived by his parents of Plainview, a son, six brothers, three sisters and two grandchildren.

### **County Meets**

### Hereford Bull -

fo the bill (H.R. 3744), which is the product of a compromise between President Carter and the AFL-CIO.

The bill would raise the federal minimum wage to \$2.65 per hour effective Jan. 1, 1978, and tie future increases to an index of average manufacturing industry wages. The result would be an increase of the

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minimum wage to about \$2.90 on Jan. 1, 1979, and to \$3.15 on Jan.1, 1980.

Each year thereafter the wage floor would be adjusted to equal 53 per cent of the then-current average manufacturing wage. Organized labor had originally insisted on an immediate increase to \$3 per hour, but settled for the compromise legislation which is considered a certainty this year

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Caldwell studios.

"Since we've done all this, we've found out we have a lot of friends. "We've had more fun than any two people in the whole, wide world.'

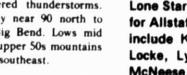
# Fall Sunlight, Sunlamps Hazardous to Health

By PAUL SIMS **Managing Editor** 

sunlight exposure. Posey reco- trash. People should use one at work outdoors. And skin cancer mmends Pre-Sun, a sunscreen their own risk.

Also, if a person insists on sumlamp and putting it in the farmers and other people who is most often discovered in the

McGee



MARILLO--Days are shorter and sunlight isn't as intense as in June and July but the High Plains Dermatology Center here isn't anticipating any reduction in the number of its patients.

The center usually treats between five and 10 patients with skin cancer a day in the summer. The cancer is most often caused by over exposure to untraviolet radiation in sunlight.

But Dr. Randall Posey of the center is quick to warn that sunlamps, a common replacement for sunshine in the cooler months, also may have an adverse reaction to the user and that good, old-fashioned sunlight is still very potent.

"Sunlight can be dangerous dl year if a person stays out long enough. But the later it is in the winter, the longer he has to stay out to get the same amount of damage," Posey said

Of sunlamps and sunshine, Posey said the latter is the lesser of two evils.

"Unless they are using a sunlamp for the proper reason. it can induce skin cancer and wrinkles. If they insist on sunlight exposure. I'd say that natural sunlight is safer.

which filters out 95 per cent of the rays. It allows a safer and slower tan than the person would receive without the gel. Some of the training products on the market don't work. Posev

said "Some have ingredients that can be harmful when used over a prolonged period of time and some are just downright ineffective. That's why we recommend Pre-sun or Sun Down or something like Paba Film. Those allow a tan and

prevent a burn." Skin cancer can be assured in laboratory animals exposed to ultraviolet rays for a long period of time. Dermatologists say theoritically that also applies to humans.

'But no one has volunteered," Posey asid.

There are three common types of skin cancer: basal cell, squamous cell and melanoma. Melanoma is often letha

depending on the stage which it is treated. Symptoms are usually a strangely or darkly colored, rapidly-growing area of the skin with ulcerations and bleeding and failure to heal.

It is a cancer often discovered in sunlamp users.

"I'd recommend taking your

The Amarillo paper quoted head or neck area, the most often exposed to the sun." me as saying sunlamps are

beneficial because they filter out The High Plains Dermatology harmful rays. But they Center sees several patients misquoted me. Some sunlamps from Hereford.

"We get a lot of them from that we use in medical practice are a different wavelength and Hereford. I'd say at least half of have no harmful rays in them." our patients drive over 50 miles Posey said that human skin to see us."

stores sunlight and "remem-There are five dermatologists bers all it ever had. A person in Amarillo; three are with the could stay in a cave for a long center. The center is one of the largest dermatology clinics in "A lot of our patients are the Southwest.

### Chaplain Packs a Quip

time and still get skin cancer.

NEW YORK (AP) - The big, glib Rev. Bob Harrington, "chaplain of Bourbon Street" in the jazz and strip section of old New Orleans, is loaded with one-liners for his trade: "You don't need 80-proof booze in your body when you've got 100-proof lord in your heart."

He packs such quick, crisp sayings into a roving, offbeat ministry which he carries on not only in the street's, clubs and bars, but on records, radio, television and in guest appearances at conventions, organizational meetings, church rallies, state fairs and country-music concerts.

An "inspirational entertainer," he styles himself, and he wraps his messages in showmanship. "It's the sizzle to help sell my steaks," he says. And he lays on his zippy maxims of faith in rapid fire order:

"It's fun being saved...Fun is not a beanie cap and propeller. Fun is having a hand on the handle of life...It's having your act together, a faith to live by and a purpose to live for ... It's not what you stop doing, it's what you start doing."

#### graduate of the University of Texas and served as a U.S. Navy pilot. Mel, his wife, Becky, and their daughter, Abby, are

members of the First Presbyterian Church in Amarillo. 'We want our state government to be fair and impartial, but to guarantee such treatment this area must have strong, effective representation. I will approach the issues by asking four fundamental questions before each vote: (1) What will

be the effect of the law? (2) Do we need it? (3) Is it fair? (4) Is it worth raising your taxes?" Phillips pointed out that

"each service Texas provides her people must be paid for my taxes, either directly of indirectly, and our taxes are senate. already too high. I will dedicate my service in the Senate to finding ways to reduce spending and the number of rules and regulations that effect our lives."

He believes one way of reducing spending is through the new "Sunset" law, which

10,000 Expected

For Ranch Rodeo



groups.'

requires state agencies to justify their existense to the house and want to remain friends and get contributions from special

"I will not accept money for my campaign from Austin lobbyists," stated Phillips. "I will not go to Austin beholden to any special interest groups. I will listen to the lobbyists; they provide information that is helpful, but I will decide how to vote on the merits of each piece

### Monday Morning

County commissioners will appoint an assistant county auditor and hear a report from Chuck Cosper, president of Kids, Inc., on the proposed baseball complex during their regular session at 10 a.m. Monday in the County Courthouse.

The baseball complex received federal assistance in the form of a grant last week.

In other business, comissioners will discuss the service contract with Otis Elevator, consider purchase of a new pickup for Precinct 4, discuss the law library and remodeling of the tax office, discuss the Black property, and hear a report from Paul Catoe on the CETA program.

British novelist Joseph Conrad was born Josef Teodor Konrad Nalecz Korzeniowski in the Ukraine. Both his parents were Polish.

The Republic of Liberia uses the U.S. dollar as its national currency.

Rollin Kirby, political cartoonist of the 1920s and '30s. won three Pulitzer Prizes for his drawings.

OSLO, Norway (AP) - They should have known it was going too well.

Phillips pointed out that Dist-

rict 31 is geographically larger

than many states, but he hopes

to visit each of the 26 counties

and gather useful ideas and

suggestions "about how I can

best serve the people."

When three burglars broke into the office of the Ryfoss concrete company's office in Vang last weekend, they found the company safe right away.

They put together a small dynamite charge to blow it open, lit the fuse and confidently rushed into the next room.

The explosion which followed did not just open the vault, it brought down the walls of the factory. As it turned out, the safe was loaded with dynamite rather than cash.

According to the Oslo daily newspaper Verdens Gang, one burglar was severely injured and was brought to a hospital by his comrades. A second was arrested soon after for driving while intoxicated. The third was being sought.

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# Thumbing Back

#### **ONE YEAR BACK**

Three new members were recognized by members of Hereford Newcomers Club during a cold cut luncheon Tuesday at Community Center. They included Mmes. Richard McMurtry, Billy Gage, and Glen Hendrickson... The search for a new superintendent culminated during a called meeting of the Hereford School Board of Trustees Wednesday night when Dr. Harrell Holder, 44, was unaminously hired effective Sept. 15. He was offered a three year contract through June 30, 1979... The ribbon was formally cut for the new M.E. Moses... Seven outstanding agruicitural leaders were each honored as a "Man of the Year in Texas Agriculture" by the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association at the orgainzation's annual meeting in Waco Aug. 1-3. Leo V. Witkowski represented Hereford.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Harlan D. Vander Zee, president of the Hereford State Bank was one of 25 men named Friday as directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce...Residents in the 100 block of Avenue D. will soon see the return of tennis players to their neighborhood after a recent improvement of the courts by the City of Hereford. At present, the two courts maintained by the city are the only ones available for the 11,500 population...Although the slogan apparently has gone

its way in recent years, "The Town without a Toothache" will be remembered for a long time to come here as dedication ceremonies of a historical marker this week will explain the origin of the slogan to residents and tourists alike.

#### **TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**

Miss Davis has been in Hereford with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Davis the past week, having just returned from a three weeks vacation with her sister and family, Capt. and Mrs. Frank W. Durkee and daughter in Chandler, Ariz. Capt. Durkee is stationed at Williams Air Force, base at Chandler.

#### FIFTY YEARS AGO

Off all the attractions of which Hereford and the vicinity may boast, one of the most profitable is that of track gardening in the shallow water, district here, which bids fair to soon become the garden spot of Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Gaede and family, who are tenants on the Baskin irrigated gardens south of the city, are bringing in wonderful reports of the possibilities of gardening this region ... Playing, save in one or two instances, the sort of baseball of which any club might be proud, the Hereford Whitefaces romped away with the long end of a 7 to 1 score in the game with Portales. Sunday afternoon at Portales.

Approximately 10,000 people are expected at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch over the Labor Day wekend for the 33rd annual Boys Ranch Rodeo. Performances are scheduled

for 2:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday. All of the 370 boys of the Ranch will have some part in the rodeo, with about 150 competing with each other for the best times on Brahma bulls. bareback broncs, steers and

calves. The boys ride professional rodeo animals under RCA rules. Top honors go the Senior and Junior All-Around Cowboys. Also expected at the rodeo are

many of the boys who have graduated from the Ranch. The rodeo is also a traditional homecoming for the Boys Ranch Alumni Association. More than 3.000 boys have lived at the Ranch since its founding by Cal Farley in 1939.

An added attraction will be barbeque beef plates and other

refreshments sold by the boys. Reserve box seat tickets are on sale at the Boys Ranch Office. 600 West 11th Street in Amarillo, and can be obtained by calling 372-2341. Reserved box seat tickets are \$2.50 and general admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for children 12 years of age and under.

water that is stored in ice is the Antarctic ice cap, which covers about 6 million square miles. If the ice cap melted at an even rate, it would yield apyears.

powdery snow may produce only 1,300 gallons.

An inch-deep acre of wet

The greatest single source of

that would supply the Mississippi River for over 50,000

snow can yield more than 5,-300 gallons of water while a similar amount of light

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proximately 6.5 million cubic miles of water - an amount

# The Lighter Side

# **Oxygen-Engine Inventor Faces ERDA Brick Wall**

TEMPLE, /Tex. (AP) - A engine on the road. Texas inventor says his stomach turns everytime he hears some government official calling for more research to get the United States out of the energy crunch. Arnold Burke has been trying

for the past few months to submit his exhaustless engine to the government as a solution to the energy crisis, but he savs his offer has fallen on near-deaf ears.

"That saying about 'build a better mouse trap and the world will beat a path to your door' just isn't true," said Burke's parnter, Larry Everett.

Burke has spent the past 16 years designing an engine that uses oxygen and nitrogen for fuel and recycles the moisture in almost perpetual motion.

The engineer had shelved the project two years ago, but decided to finish it up and offer it to the Carter Administration a few months ago when the President outlined the seriousness of the energy situation.

But Burke and Everett ran head-on into a series of buck-passings when they tried to submit Burke's invention.

The Economic research and Development Administration (ERDA) first wrote back that it would take them up to nine months to evaluate the paperwork of his offering.

On May 12, 1977, the ERDA wrote that the project had been forwarded to the assistant administrator for conservation.

Then on June 10, the ERDA wrote that the offering should not be handled by that agency and had been turned over to the National Bureau of Standards. As of last week. Burke said he still had not heard from the bureau.

"The way people talk like they were looking for something, then whey you try to submit something, nothing happens," Burke said, staring at the floor of his mobile home.

"All you want is somebody to look at it and say, "there it is.' If I was trying to hoax someone, I wouldn't have built a prototype," he said.

Since the bureaucrats weren't attending to Burke's offering, the two wrote congressmen and senators.

But Burke noted the replies oxygen engine to power their he received were more about irrigation pumps.

Among others, he recieved a letter from Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., dated May 26, that mentioned nothing about problems Burke faced with ERDA. Bentsen wrote only that he planned to support President Carter's effort to establish an

energy policy. "I spent almost \$250,000 to build the prototype, then when it was submitted, we couldn't get any response from anybody up there to even come down and look at it. Even the congressmen that wrote letters were just

patting themselves on the back," Burke said. About two dozen citizens of this Central Texas city also wrote the President and congressmen after hearing of Burke's invention, but the

engineer said their efforts have also been fruitless. "All they have to do is come down here and watch the thing run," he grimaced, hitting his

hand with his fist. Since the government hasn't been quick to respond to Burke's "better mousetrap," the pair decided to patent the engine themselves and develop, it throught their own corporat-

According to Burke, even his patent attorney found the oxygen-fueled engine unbeliev-

able. "If they can't find anything about a concept in library books, then they say it can't work," he complained.

However, the patent attorney finally got things rolling after vieweing a video tape of the engine in operation. A patent search last month revealed that no previous patent comes close to Burke's concept, he said, paving the way for a 100 per

cent patent. The next step is for a patent artist to visit the inventor and draw up the paperwork, probably sometime this week.

Once the patent is applied for and a number is issued, Burke and Everett will be free to market the invention to a manufacturer.

So far, Ford Motor Co. has shown passing interest in the engine, and Burke said a group of West Texas farmers want an

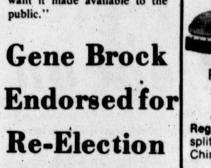
reviewing his work

Burke said he has made a fortune on inventions for commercial and industrial use, including a machine that stamped out steel pallets for use in warehouses.

"I made my fortune by not doing things that were on the books. I've always been motivated by doing things other people give up on. But then you run into this hassle of people just not really being that interested," he said.

The corporation will be ready to sell stock for setting up a development lab at Temple once the patent artist is through. Burke says he wants his stockholders to be lower-income bracket investors "that are interested in this thing.

"I don't want this idea bought by some oil company and kept off the market," he said. "I want it made available to the public."



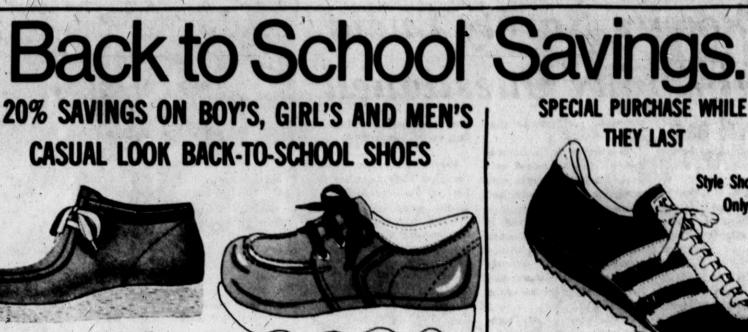
The Executive Board of District XVI-Texas State Teachers Association endorsed two area educators in their campaigns for state and national offices in a recent meeting.

Gene Brock of Hereford in his bid for re-election to the National Education Association **Board of Directors was endorsed** by the District XVI board. Brock, who is presently serving a one-year term, has filed in Place 6 for a three-year term. Voting in the election of NEA

Board of Directors is scheduled for Dec. 5-6. Cecile Russell, President of

Amarillo Classroom Teachers' Association, was endorsed in her campaign for the presidency of TSTA by the District XVI board. The TSTA election which will determine the President-Elect of that organization is scheduled for December 5-6.

Brock is vocational adjustment coordinator for the Hereford school system.



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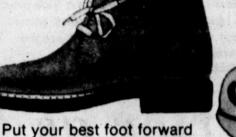
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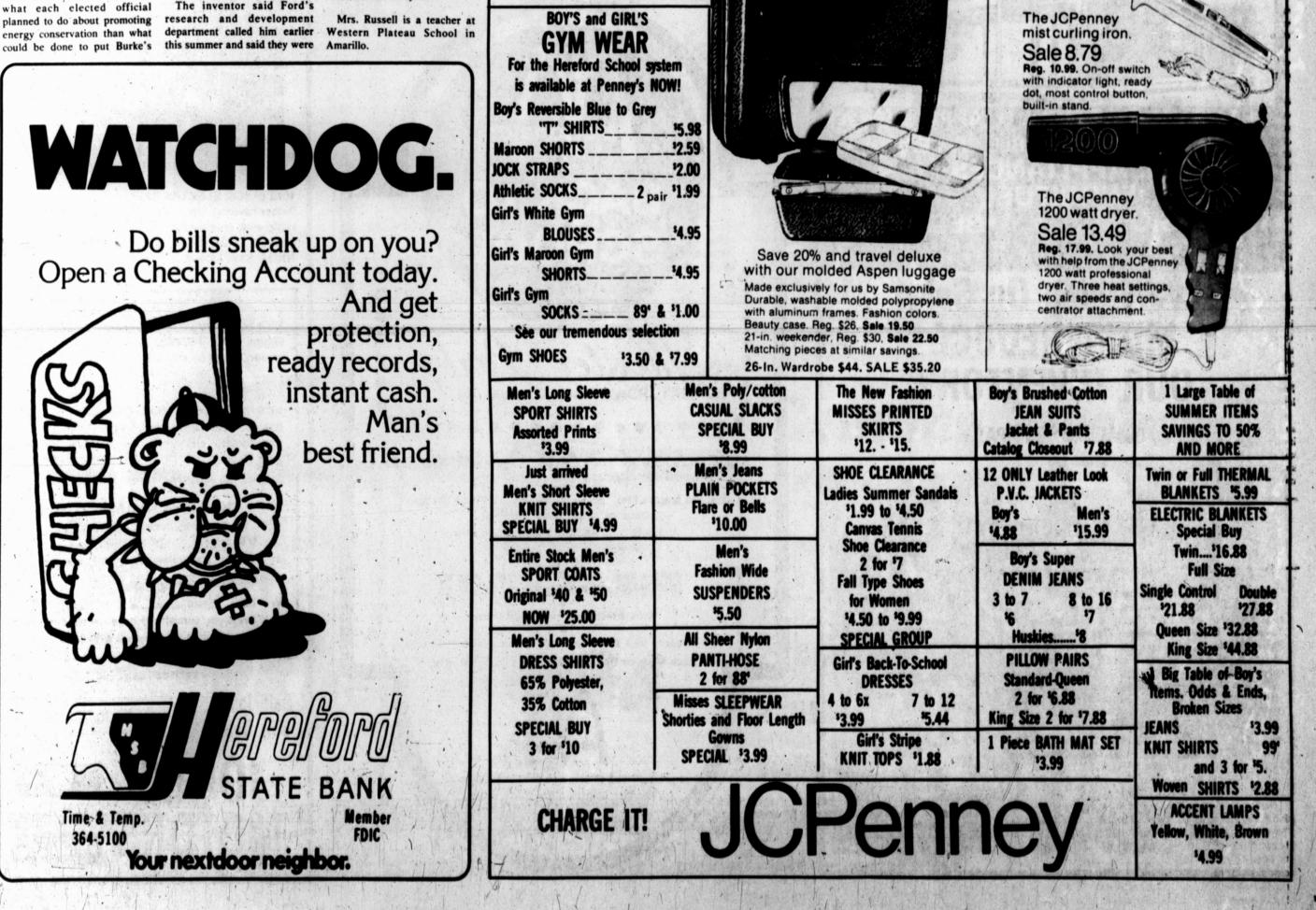
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# Page 4A-The Hereford Brand-Sunday, August 21, 1977 Berkowitz Rarely Lucid, **Trial Ability Questioned**

NEW YORK (AP) - Psychiatric tests on David Berkowitz county. reportedly indicate that the man suspected of being the "Son of Sam" is rarely lucid, an indication that he may not be found fit to stand trial on charges of killing six young persons and wounding seven others with a .44-caliber revolver.

The New York Daily News Friday quoted psychiatrists 20, on July 31 in the last of the examining Berkowitz as saying they had "serious doubts" that he will be found mentally competent to stand trial.

It also was revealed that an agency which evaluates the bail status of criminal defendants recommended shortly after Berkowitz' arrest that he be released in his own custody.

The Daily News also quoted sources close to the pyschiatric examination as saying that a brainscan found no tumors or physical damage which could account for the murderous rampage of which the defendant is accused.

'At present, we are not inclined to believe that Mr. Berkowitz is lucid," said one source quoted by The News. "He does not appear to know what is going on around him at all times. He does have rational moments, but for the present. he does not appear able to sustain them."

Other sources said Thursday that Berkowitz has been indicted in Queens on charges of killing two persons and wounding five others in five

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An indictment in The Bronk is

expected to be returned next week, charging Berkowitz with murdering three persons and wounding another.

An indictment returned in Brooklyn last week accused Berkowitz of killing Stacy Moskowitz, 20, and seriously wounding Robert Violante, also shootings.

Vilante's doctor said Thursday that the youth's badly damaged right eye was healing better than expected. Violante's left eye was shattered by a 44-caliber bullet and he will never see from that eye, Dr. Jeffery Freedman said.

vision" in the left eye, Dr. Freedman said. The doctor said he thought Violante may eventually be able to discern and was gainfully employed.

shootings incidents in that hand movement "or maybe a little better than that."

> Mayor Abraham Beame revealed Thursday that the Pretrial Services Agency, a private group funded by the city and federal governments. recommended Berkowitz' release even though the agency' knew he was accused of being "Son of Sam."

> Beame said the recommendation "defined belief," and added that similar recommendations in less notorious cases "could permit dangerous criminais to walk the streets on little or no bail."

The mayor, who is running for "He's not going to have great 're-election, said the routine recommendation was based on information supplied by Berkowitz that he was a first offender



#### The Hereford Parent-Teacher-Student Association had its first executive meeting of the upcoming school year at noon Friday at K-Bob's Steak House. In attendence at the meeting were [from left] president Cameron Galt, first vice-president Kathy Allison, second vice-president Linda McDowell, publicity chairman Linda Warrick and secretary Sondra Reinaur. The officers discussed passing out information sheets and program schedules at school registration later this week. [Brand staff photo]

### **Network Satisfies Comedian Foxx** But Foxx says ABC isn't

at all."

time.

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pulling that on him: "Naw, ]

have no pressure on me. None

Foxx, who had well-publici-

zed disputes with NBC while

there, was asked if he has any

beefs with ABC, his new

been very nice to me," he said,

softly adding: "No sweat."

"No. none at all. They've

I guess it was bound to

happen. A TV show may be

made about New York's highly

publicized "Son of Sam" and

the six .44-caliber killings

attributed to him over a year's

r Industry sources here say

Lorimar Productions, maker of

the gentle "Waltons," is

negotiating for TV rights to a

facts, but not all the names, of

the S.O.S. case.

"nonfiction novel" that uses the

The book, tentatively called

"Son of Sam." is being

hurriedly written by Fun City

columnist Jimmy Breslin, close

to the case ever since he got a

letter from "Sam," and

Lee Rich, president of

Lorimar, declined comment

when asked if his firm is

dickering with Breslin's agent

for the book, scheduled for

publication October by Viking

NEW YORK (AP) - United

Artists has announced the up-

coming filming of "Hair," one

sportswriter Dick Schaap.

employer, so far.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - When **Redd Foxx left NBC after four** "Sanford and Son" seasons, he groused that NBC never had shown interest in ideas he's proposed for television shows:

That was in April. But when a scribe this month inquired what ideas are propoed for his new one-hour ABC variety series, the veteran comic, executive producer of the show, adopted a somewhat secretive manner.

He said portions of the proceeding will be taped outside the studio, but when asked about the show's format, he only said: "We're trying to find out what the public might go

for .... " Guests for the show? Well, Foxx said, he'll have "new comics, new singers and some older ones who've never been seen, some friends that never had a shot at television."

The only guest he was specific about is a friend from his lean days as a comic, a fine vocalist name of Damita Jo who broke in years ago with a group called Steve Gibson and the Red Caps, he said.

He said she'd be a regular. He also said Gerald Wilson, fairly well-known in jazz circles. will lead the show's band.

Foxx, 56, seemed to have a severe case of the uneasies during a hurried interview he didn't seem particularly happy to do.

But his face lit up when he was asked if there'd be some jazz on his show if, say, trumpeter Clark Terry, featured on "Tonight" when it was in New York, happened to be in Los Angeles for a club date.

we're both from St. Louis." he beamed. "I'm sure if he's in for the film was written by Mitown, we might just have a chael Weller. trumpetfest, bring in Dizzie Gillespie. They've been friends of mine for years."

"Hair" opened on April 29, 1968, at the Biltmore Theater and continued its smash Broad-It's not unsual for a network way run through July 1972. to pressure a variety show host Nineteen companies produced to put on Big Names the musical around the world. established stars or stars of the There were a total of 2,000 network's other shows - in hope recordings, both albums and singles, made of "Hair," with of getting big ratings or sales of more than 30 million plugging those other shows. copies.

# Service Tags Carter as Deacon

WASHINGTON (AP) - Listen, ... "Volunteer," and John F. this isn't the type of information the government wants passed around

But President Carter is the 'Deacon." Former President Ford was "Pass Key." Richard walkie-talkie jargon. Nixon was known as "Searchlight."

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The people who make up Lyndon Johnson went throthese names, employes of the ugh life as president known as White House Communications

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Agency, are reticent to talk be noted discreetly for security Kennedy was tagged "Lancer." about them, since they are reasons. It's all part of the Secret designed for security.

Service name game, used to But one spokesman will go identify the First Family and top this far: Bert Lance, the big administration officials as their man who serves the President comings and goings are noted in as budget director, is not known as "Dumbo," regardless of published reports to the

contrary. He was referring to a recent

newspaper story citing a radio exchange between agents as Lance and Carter prepared for a game of tennis at the White House that "Deacon and Dumbo are on the courts."

"Dumbo isn't even on the list," said the spokesman, not amused

"The list," is actually a book of call signs put out by the Military Communications Electronics Board of the Department of Defense. It contains hundreds of words that are "easily understood and pronounceable and have no undesirable connotations" and form the pool of acceptable nicknames for V.I.P's whose movements must

Who christened Carter "Deacon?:" Do WHCA personnel

agonize like nervous parents of a newborn child for a name that will fit the personality? Code names are assigned by "sheer whim," said the WHCA

spokesman, who declined to provide his own name.

someone needs a name we go to the list and choose one that is easy to pronounce and decipherable and has not been used recently."

thought goes into the naming." he said. "Words are chosen to keep transmissions short and

over the radio circuit." But some aliases seem more apt than others. Kennedy's "Lancer" certainly fit the Camelot theme of his administration. "Deacon" for Carter, the Sunday school preacher, sounded too perfect to have evolved randomly

"It was all a matter of ted.

WHCA spokesman said. When

There is no method. When

"Really, not too much

sweet and be easily identified

chance." the spokesman insis-One thing is for sure, the

a call sign gets too publicized. it's time for a name change, especially where the president is concerned.

> If not Deacon, what title will be elected next by sheer whim?

#### Barbs By PHIL PASTORET

There are too many people who won't stop at anything driving around this town.

Best way to make a vegetarian dinner tasty is to slip a nice, juicy steak onto

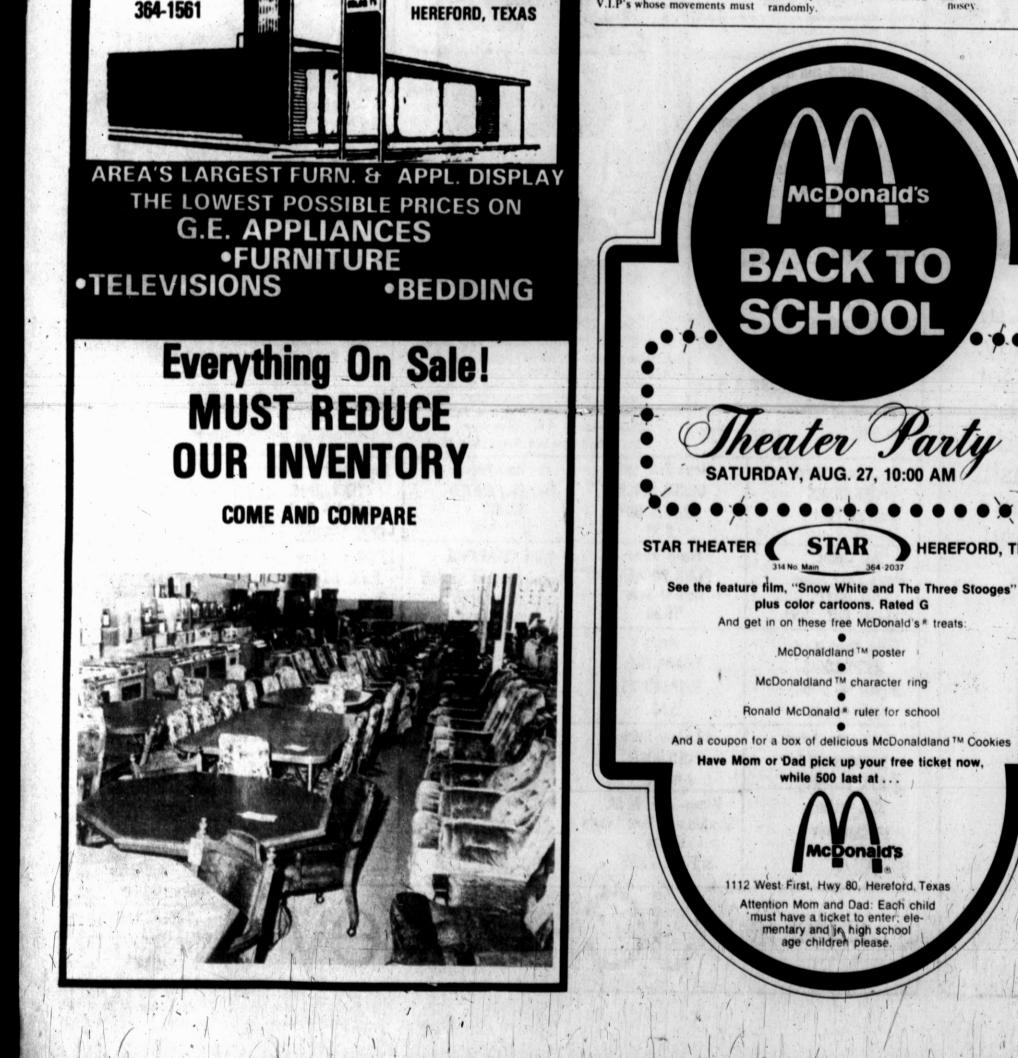


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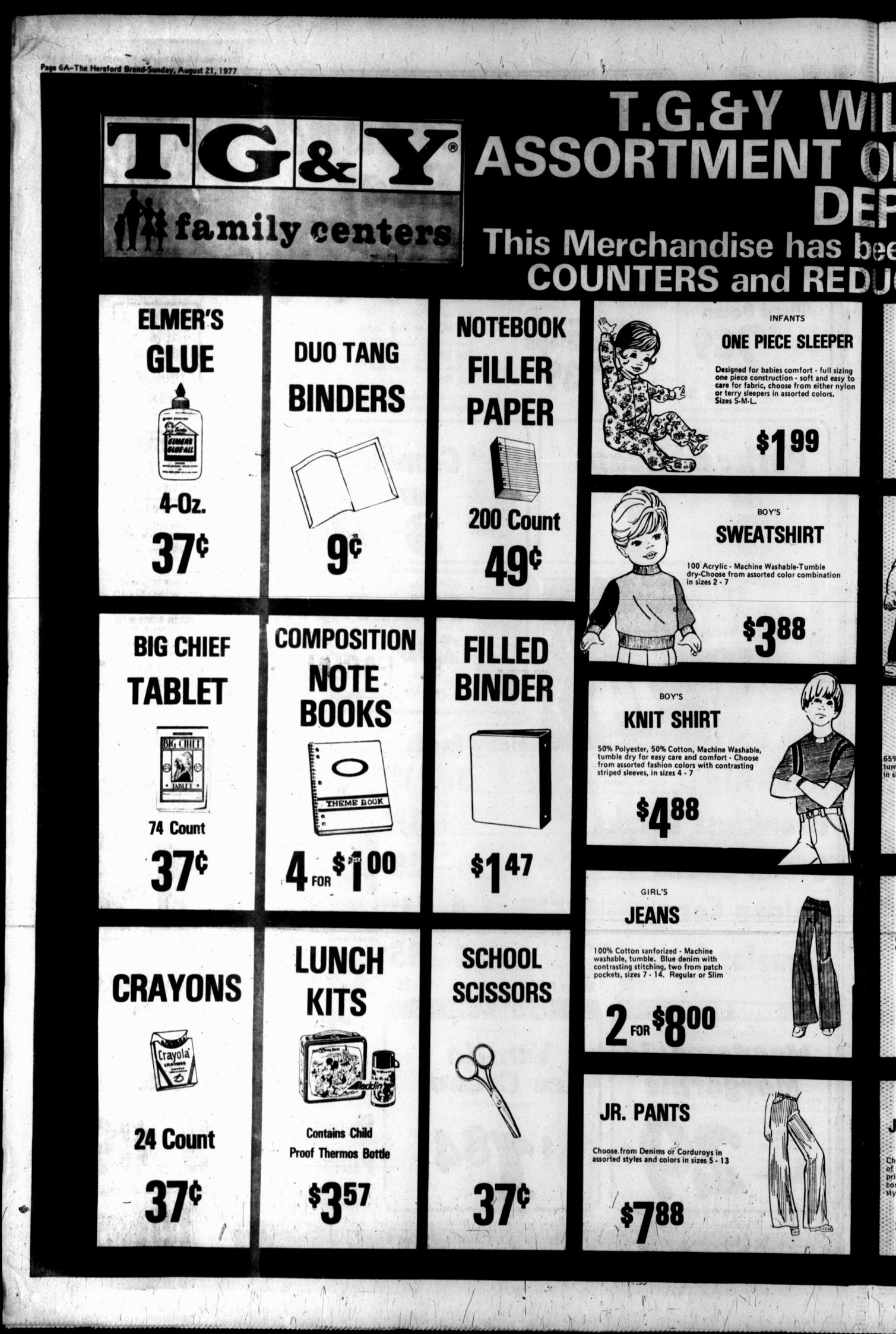
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of the most popular musicals of the 1960s, under the direction of Academy Award-winning director Milos Forman. Filming of the musical by Jerome Ragni, James Rado and "Clark's an old pal of mine. Galt MacDermot will be on various Midwestern and New York locations. The screenplay











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It Sims to Me. . .

### Lucky Hereford

#### By PAUL SIMS **Managing Editor**

Firemen in Dayton, Ohio, went on strike and offered no help as 21 buildings burned to the ground.

The firemen were galling enough to spectate as property owners and neighbors--armed with miniscule garden hoses and buckets--were helpless. Helpless against the flames of greed which resulted in irreparable damage for some.

You read it all the time. Stories of striking firemen and striking policemen and bribed judges and corrupt county commissioners and patient abuse in nursing homes and uncontrolled fighting in schools.

Not to mention the Son of Sam.

Ever notice that when you read it, it's always happening somewhere else? Never in Hereford. The town's a gem compared to the Daytons of America.

That's not to say hereford is perfect. Nobody--no town--boasts that distinction. But Hereford's imperfections are seen in The Brand's headlines in the form of differences of opinion on what type of civic facility would be best for the community. Or the lack of enough doctors to fill. the city's medical needs.

Sure, there is the occasional rape or murder. But thanks to investigation by Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson and a lucky break by the Amarillo Police Department, the Travelling Rapist sits in a cell.

It's the misdemeanor vandalism and the purse snatching and the stolen CB radios that consume the most space in The Brand, a newspaper not known for its employes getting indicted for things like indecent exposure and bribery.

No, Hereford doesn't even have a John Green for a district attorney. Remember, he's the man whom The Odessa American reported was holding hands with gangsters and abusing his office. Employes of The American were later charged with things like indecent exposure and bribery.

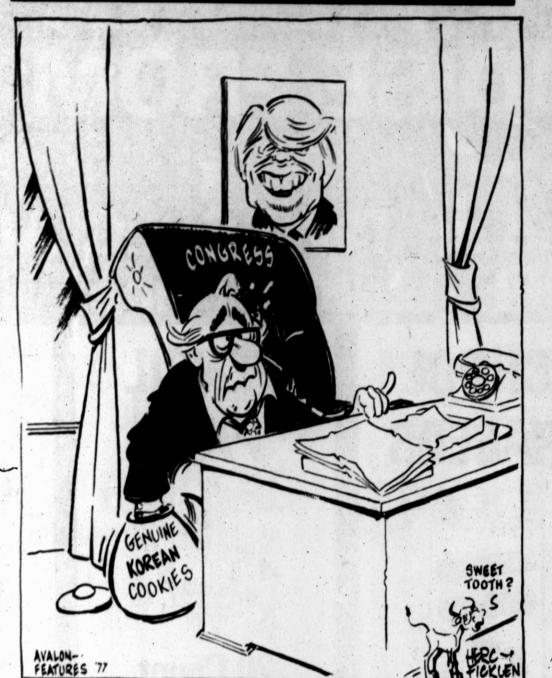
Just thought you might like to hear about the way it is in Hereford coming from an editor who's been here only a few months.

It's a good place to raise your kids. Don't take that for granted.

By the way, in case you'd like to express YOUR opinions about Hereford, The Brand will soon publish a survey form for you to rate the areas which comprise the city. a 12 /

Think about it and look for the survey. And remember. Volunteer firemen don't strike.

#### **Brand Editorial**



# Jack McGuire:

GONE AND FORGOTTEN -- Many Texas counties have disappeared over the years because of name changes.

Jasper County was first known as Bevil. Stephens Country used to be Buchanan and Brazoria was know as Columbia when it was organized.

For ten years, Cass County was called Davis and Harris had its name shortened from the original Harrisburg. Bastrop County used to be Mina and Brazos County was created as Navasota.

# Talk of Texas

town is for sale. Most of it, that is. The community is Langtry, Val Verde County. It probably would have become a ghost town years ago except for two things: It's still a stop on the Southern Pacific Railroad. And it is where Judge Roy Bean, the infamous and almost legendary "Law West of the Pecos," once dispensed both beer and justice in his saloon.

Owners of 240 acres in and around Langtry (population less than 100) are asking \$750,000. Not included, however, is "The Jersey Lilly" saloon which Judge Bean also used as a courtroom. The saloon is the property of the Texas Highway Department. "The Jersey Lilly" and a beaufiful visitors' center and musemum still bring 100,000 tourists to Langtry each year. The Southern Pacific also has no plans to sell its 400-foot right-of-way which cuts through the middle of town. The few remaining homeowners also intend to stay.

#### Paul Harvey:

### **Government by the People?**

Whatever happened to government "by the people"?

Every survey shows Americans opposed to school busing--in landslide proportions opposed-yet costly, fuel-wasteful and exorbitantly inconvenient school busing continues.

Every survey shows Americans overwhelmingly opposed to mandatory seat-belt restraints in automobiles. Yet government decrees you'll strap yourself in whether you like it or not.

Whatever happened to government "by the people"?

The last time you and I talked about the manner in which Big Brother Government was presuming to protect us from ourselves my mailbag overflowed for days with reactions from you and some of those responses are simply eloquent.

Roger Whitney, Greenville, S.C.: "I want to blow my own nose and tie my own shoes. Somebody's got to tell those pestiferous bureaucrats that they are supposed to be servants, not masters."

Amy Culver, Escondido, Calif .: "Study our Constitution--see how strongly our early Americans felt about surrendering individual rights to government. That is the issue for which they were willing to die."

Sandi Rogers, Fort Dodge, Iowa: How come Big Brother Government is so eager to protect the rights of rapists and kidnapers and killers, yet more and more restricts the rights of those of us who obey laws?"

Les Petery, Quincy, Ill .: "The

### **Bootleg Philosopher:**

**Uneducated Youngsters** 

Editor's note: The Bootleg **Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County** grass farm gives some heavy thought to a school problem this week.

Dear, Editor:

With a new school year about to get underway the time seems right to lood at a problem schools all over the country are faced with, or will be nine months from now.

business of making laws is the business of the Congress. Any constitutional lawyer could prove that government bureaus issuing orders with the force of law are unconstitutional."

William Berrie, Cochran, Ga .: "Americans have become spineless jellyfish--allowing government bureaucrats to feed, shelter, clothe and insure them. Naturally, government is going to consider us stupid idiots, incapable of taking care of ourselves."

Bob Johnson, Fremont, Neb .: "I can't help thinking that all these safety gimmicks the government is requiring are making somebodies rich at the expense of every car owner."

James Black, Waco, Tex .: "Big Brother Government should be protecting us from Big Brother Government."

William Cole, Jr., Silver Spring, Md.: "If government has a proper function in the area of public safety it should be to advise us of hazards and dangers and risks--then let us decide for ourselves whether we want saccharin, seat belts, cigarettes, laetrile or crash helmets."

Prof. Larry Edwards, North Texas State University: "The deterioration of self-reliance in our country is a sad sight to an historian. So many civilizations have decayed that way."

Now from Gary Keller, Fort Carson, Colo .-- the last word: "And nobody--but nobody in our country-really wants metric!" Whatever happened to government "by the people''!

grade to another, everybody hoping he'll pick up something as he goes along, until finally, especially if he can play football, he makes it through and is shoved out the top with a diploma in his hand, which he may have to get somebody to read for him.

However, there are people who are demanding that a high school diploma mean something, educationally speak

### **Postal a Service?**

For 200 years the nation's postal system has served this complex, diverse nation in many and varied ways. It has played a vital role in building America, and an equally vital role in building America's free press.

From the earliest days of the Republic, the postal system was regarded as one of the most basic and necessary services a nation can provide its people--a unique communications network binding America and Americans together, in the words of George Washington, "in a chain which can never be broken.

As we all know too well, the unbreakable chain IS breaking. The Postal Reorganizational Act which put the "corporate" Postal Service into business in 1971 has been an unmitigated disaster for America's mail system.

Rates for all classes of mail have skyrocketed, services have been slashed; and the deficits are now counted in the billions of dollars. We've heard" of the plan to eliminate Saturday delivery of mail by early next year. Even more frightening is the section of the new rate filing in which the Postal Service relates how much money it could save by going to three-day delivery. Still another plan calls for the slowing of overnight processing of mail.

What has happened to the centuries-old concept of the postal service being a public service? Blame can be laid at many doorsteps. But the fundamental problem is this: In its hellbent and hopeless rush to fulfill the "self-supporting" mandate given it by the Postal Reorganization Act, the Postal Service has totally forsaken its fundamental service mission.

With all public service appropriations from Congress due to cease in just a few more years, perhaps the Postal Service should not be condemmed for its actions. No matter who is to blame, one fact is clear:

Unless something is done, and done quickly, total ruination of America's two-centuries-old postal system is inevitable. There is a bill pending in the House of Representatives which could solve some of the problems and restore the postal system to its rightful role in our society.

The bill is H.R. 7700. It would overturn the Court of Appeals decision which orders the earliest possible implementation of a totally cost-based rate system, increase public service expenditures, give Congress veto power over the Postal Rate Commission decisions and restore to the President the power to appoint the Postmaster General.

Four counties were organized by the Legislature and later abolished. Buchel disappeared into Brewster, which also absorbed Foley. Wegefarth, on the Prairie Dog Fork of the Red River, was divided among several counties.

The original Dawson County was carved out of Uvalde and Kinney Counties in 1857. It was oblitered by the Legislature in 1866. The lawmakers liked the name, however, and created the present Dawson County in the Panhandle in 1876.

Shelby was known as Tenehaw for some years and Viesca was the first name given to Milam County.

LUCKY STRIKE -- In 1895, a driller looking for an artesian water well in Corsicana found oil instead.

It proved to be the first petroleum found in Texas in commerical quantities. More than 196 million. barrels have been taken from the Corsicana field to date. ...

SHOPPING NOTE--Another Texas

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## **Intrastate Gas Expensive**

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Until the last few days, it appeared H.R. 7700 would be passed by the House this year. Now, however, it appears President Carter and the administration will oppose the bill, which could mean total abandonment of the concept that the Postal System is a public service.

Three days before election, Jimmy Carter issued a stamment calling for restoration of the public service character of the Postal Service and said he wanted power to appoint the Postmaster General. Now he's done and about face on the issue.

If you agree on the public service concept for our postal system and support sufficient and continuing appropriations, reasonable rates and adequate services, and public accountability, express your views to the President and your U.S. Senators and Representatives.

At least express your opposition to doing nothing!

THE CHANGING TIMES--Stealing horses is a crime that still doesn't pay in Texas and it can mean a very long jail term.

 In Fredricksburg recently, a Gillespie County jury of six men and six women found a citizen guilty of stealing a horse. In earlier times, he would likely have been hanged to the nearest live oak tree.

The 1977 jury was lenient, however. Their recommendation to the court: Send the thief to the state penitentiary for life!

intrastate market where prices are set by supply and demand. The other market is the interstate market-where the gas is produced in one state or from federal lands offshore and then transported by-pipeline for sale in another state. Interstate gas is price controlled by the Federal **Power Commission** 

Prices in the unregulated intrastate market are higher than prices in the regulated interstate market. These higher prices have allowed intrastate purchasers to attract much of the new gas supply. At these higher price levels, producers have been able to explore for and produce gas which heretofore has been non-commercial. This has caused a market increase in the gas dedicated to the intrastate market. At the same time it has caused a decrease in the gas available to other states where consumers need it, but are prohibited by law from paying the going price in the intrastate market. "It is always with the best

intentions that the work is done." Oscar Oscar

The problem is the pupil who comes up to graduating time from high school without having learned to read and write. I have no idea how many of these there are, but people claim there're a lot.

"Why," some people say, "some high school graduates can't even fill out a simple government form."

That's no test. There are no simple government forms.

Nonetheless, some high school graduates are almost illiterate. But what's the school to do? You can't keep a kid in the first grade forever. In a few years he'll out-grow the seats. His knees won't fit under the tables. So a child is passed from one

#### **Doug Manning:**

ing. If one person achieves a genuine high school education and another doesn't, but their diplomas read the same, what's fair about that? Nothing.

So consider this: The Army has a special discharge which it sometimes gives an enlisted man. It's called a discharge "For the Convenience of the Government."

That's the answer. High schools need two sets of diplomas. One certifies that the student has truly attained a high school education, the other that he stayed in school twelve years and is being let out for the convenience of the teachers.

Yours Faithfully, J.A

# **Penultimate Word**

We could borrow an idea from baseball. They have a statsitic for every occasion. The batter comes to the plate and the T.V. announcer begins his build up.

This guy has tied the all-time major league record for the number of times he has tied his shoes in a nine inning game. The previous record was held by Murray Snick at five. A few years ago this man tied his a total of six times. The major league record for an extra inning game is seven. The record for series game is three, for after all, who thinks of shoe strings during the world series.

Then Howard Cosell chimes in, "you remember the day, August 6, 1972? I was there and I talked to him about that very thing. I asked him how it felt to be in the record book. I also asked him if he was conscious of the record while he was tying his shoes the fourth, fifth and sixth times. I then asked him if this would effect his contract next season. Then I asked him if his father who passed away before that great day would not have been proud of him. Then I ask him" ... Ad nausium.

Like I say we ought to borrow that

idea. Everyone could then be somebody. No matter how mundane their life happens to be they could be famous for something. That has great possibilities. We could even have records that fit our modern society. Such as:

Most times to drink Nestea and fall backwards into a pool ....

Most times to drink Nestea and fall backwards when there was no pool there ....

Most times to announce that your broker if E.F. Hutton and no one stops to listen ....

Most times to watch the Johnny Carson Show and Johnny be there (present record is two).....

Most times to throw up after seeing commercial about shallow water beds....

Or maybe the hardest record of all--Most times to listen to constant replays of commercial for Five states Livestock Auction in Clayton, New Mex: (anything over two would be out-of-sight) ....

Well it is only an idea. But, it does make as much sense as baseball.

Warm fuzzies.

# **Inexperience Key Problem**

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# Herd Hobbled by Shortage of Depth

#### By SPEEDY NIEMAN

It was "press day" at Whiteface Stadium Friday and, after Coach Fred Upshaw outlined his team's inexperience and lack of size and depth, sportswriters from Amarillo and Lubbock expressed their sympathy and departed by wishing the Herd mentor "good luck."

And, the sportswriters agreed that the Whitefaces don't look

too strong on paper. With just is going to be there. We've got a 11 returning lettermen, and only lot of positions up for grabs." four who Upshaw classifies as The team put on pads Friday regulars, the squad will lack and Upshaw and his aides were experience. Adding - to the anxious to view some of the problem is the fact that only 60

candidates reported this week. varsity and sophomore teams. "We may have less than 30 "We've got a good group of players on the varsity," said seniors and we're depending Upshaw: He could not give the heavily on their leadership this writers a roster Friday, season," Upshaw added. "because we don't for sure who Forming the nucleus of the

team will be the 11 lettermen. Co-captains Greg Brockman and JimFish and defensive back Greg Hennington are the "veterans". As Upshaw recalls, prospects up from the junior Hennington may be the only lettermen who started every game last season, since other starters were injured part of the

time.

Quarterback Kelly Kitchens was a starter in some games. and tailback Paul Bell, tackles

Doug Josserand and Mark to lead the team on defense Moten logged a lot of playing time. Rounding out the lettermen list are linemen Mike Kerr, Mitchell George and Charles Reyna, and back Daniel

Olson. "If we can find some receivers, we may throw the ball more than ever before." claimed Upshaw. Kitchens is a good passer and we have to utilize him. We'll give the ball to Bell as much as possible and try to break him for the long run.

Upshaw is not noted as a strong believer in the passing game, but he thinks that might be a necessity this year. "If Bell was 6-2 and 190, we might give him the ball every time. But, when your tailback is 5-8 and 155, you've got to mix things up a little."

Bell is definitely the Herd's break-away threat. The gutty little back ran a 9.7 in the 100-yard dash during track season last spring and runs a 4.6 in the 40.

"We may run the fullback more than usual, too," said Upshaw. The Herd will use the "I" formation and senior Randy Marrs (5-10, 165) has been looking good at that position. according to Upshaw. Another senior from the JV, Chris Hill, is currently at wingback.

The split end post is still up for grabs, with Robert Graves, Belen Ramirez and Jackie Mercer tabbed as leading contenders. Mercer is also a candidate at quarterback. In the offensive line, the

guard positions are a question mark. Fish, a defensive specialist last year, may go both ways. Letterman Mitchell George could be the other guard starter. Lettermen Josserand and Moten figure to be the tackles, while Brockman and Gary Cornelius have been used at tight end. Brockman figures

from a linebacker's post, too. Brockman, Hennington and Fish are the top defensive "veterans." Mercer and Daniel Olson are top contenders in the

defensive secondary with Hennington. Charles Reyna and elizio Gomez have the inside track on linebacking spots. Alex Arrango and Richard Olson are the frontrunners at nose guard; Fish and Kerr appear to be set at defensive tackles, and

Cornelius and Gary Vaughn are the leading defensive end " prospects.

Upshaw believes there is no question but that Monterey is the team to beat for the 4-4A championship. The Plainsmen went to the seminfinals last season and return many of their key people. The Herd will work a week in

better!

cosa at Vega Friday night. Action in the controlled scrimmage is scheduled for a 7:30 p.m. start.

so good...maybe the team can reverse the forecast for the

Last season, the Whitefaces looked good on paper and were ranked high in the district chase, but they didn't win a league game. This year, the "form chart" on the Herd is not

pads before getting the first test of the football season ... a scrimmage with Amarillo Tas-



Whiteface Leaders

Vial

Senior Hereford gridders Jim Fish (63) and Greg Brockman (82) will be co-captains of the 1977 Whiteface squad, while Coach Fred Upshaw starts his third season as athletic director and head

football mentor. Upshaw will rely heavily on 17 seniors this fall. The Herd goes to Vega Friday night to scrimmage the Amarillo Tascosa team, and the season opens at Pampa on Sept. 2.

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### Herd's Offensive Backs

The Herd's starting offensive backfield will probably come from this group of seven candidates. Left to right, kneeling, are Paul Bell, Jackie Mercer and Kelly Kitchens; standing are Greg Hennington, Tommy Clark, Randy Marrs and Chris Hill. Kitchens started many games last season, while Bell was the only other back to see much action. Hennington was a regular in the defensive secondary.

### **Cal South Bags Golf**

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MEXICO CITY (AP) Calfiornia South captured the fifth Junior America's Golf Cup Friday at the Hacienda Club links.

David Games, Corey Povin, Jess Moreno and Eric Evans each shot 71 to give the California South squad the championship in the 16-team tournament. They totaled 648 strokes during the three days of competition.

California North took second place with 661 strokes and Hawaii was third with 669.

It was the first time the tournament. for players under 17 years old. was held outside the United States.



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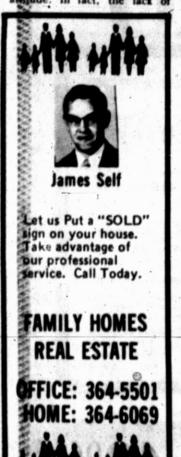
# Page 10A-The Hereford Brand-Sunday, August 21, 1977 Spirit Could Offset Height Disadvantage, Says Fems VB Coach

#### **By JIM STEIERT**

Hereford High School girls' volleyball coach Helen Reed is counting on a good attitude on the part of her players offsetting any height disadvantages facing

year's squad. Miss Reed welcomed 28 girls the opening of squad 8 seniors from last years which finished second in district.

We're working on conditionserving and spiking, and continue to sharpen up Those skills this week." imented the volleyball menwho is entering her fifth son as girls' coach here. Questioned about the outlook the rapidly approaching We're going to be weak in the height department this year, but feel this problem can be ome if we show the right In fact, the lack of



outstanding height could be an asset, because the girls will have to develop a more competitive attitude."

The volleyball fems have less than two weeks before their first competitive test, a match with Amarillo Tascosa in Amarillo on Sept. 1.

Miss Reed rates the District 4-AAAA volleyball race a tossup this year, as all teams, competing will have ample time to sharpen their skills before the

opening of district competition Nov. 1. "I just can't see a frontrunner

this early." the affable girls' coach commented." This is only Lubbock's second year in volleyball, but the schools down there have good height on their squads.

"We've got the determination to win, and we're going to be in there giving it our best shot," she concluded.

# 14-Year-Old **U.S. Swim Star**

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. (AP) -Tracy Caulkins is becoming the United States' lastest swimming sensation, at the tender age of

The Nashville, Tenn., youngster set her second American record in two days Friday night in the National AAU Swimming Championships at the Mission Viejo International Swim Complex.

Miss Caulkins swam the fourth-fastest women's 400-meter individual medley ever. 4:48.93, in breaking the American mark of 4:51.74 she set earlier this year. Miss Caulkins set a United States record in the women's

100-meter breaststroke Thursday night with a time of 1:13.05. For her efforts, she has

been selected to the USA team that will compete against East Germany Aug. 27-28 and the Soviet Union Sept. 3-4. She will swim both events in the dual meets. Nancy Hogshead of Jackson-

ville, Fla., who finished second to Miss Caulkins Friday night. was also under the previous American record. Miss Hoghead's time was 4:50.28, and

she was also picked for the national team. Finals were held in the three other individual events and two relays Friday night.



Viejo, Calif., won the men's 400-meter indivudal medley by four meters over Brian Goodell, also of Mission Viejo. Vassallo was timed in 4:27.62 to Goodell's 4:30.16. Both were

picked for the national team. Jim Montgomery of Madison. Wis., a standout at the University of Indiana, won the men's 200-meter freestyle and

Gail Amundrud of Canada captured the women's 200-meter freestyle. Montgomery, 22, was timed

in 1:51.14 in winning over runnerup Rick DeMont of Long Beach, Calif., who was clocked in 1:52.25. Montgomery was the lone selection from that race for the national team

Miss Amundrud, 20, won a hotly-contested race that saw Wendy Boglioli of Ocean, N.J. and Cynthia Woodhead of Riverside, Calif., tied for second. Miss Amundrud was clocked in 2:02.48 to a 2:02.56 time for Miss Boglioli and Miss Woodhead.

WINNIPEG (AP) - The Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Assocation will conduct their fall training camp in Sweden next month, General Manager Rudy Pilous announced Friday.

### Sophomore Practice

The Hereford High School sophomore girl's volleyball team practices their spiking techniques at a Thursday workout in the High School Gym. Participating in the workout are [from left] coach

**YMCA** Activities

#### Monday August 22

Y Gameroom open 10 5:30 p.m. Program Committee meeting Y Clubroom 7:15 p.m.

Tuesay, August 23 Y Gameroom 10 a.m. to 5:30

Wednesday, August 24 Y Gameroom 10 a.m. to 5:30

Thursday, August 25 Y Gameroom 10 a.m. to 5:30

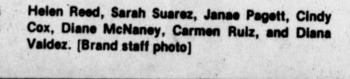
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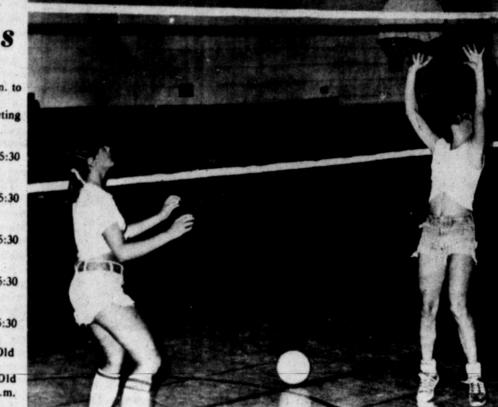
p.m. Saturday, August 27 Y Gameroom 10 a.m. to 5:30

Youth Karate Class, Old Central 10:30 a.m. to noon Adult Karate Class, Old

Central Gym 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) -Former UCLA teammates Richard Washington and Marques Johnson led a balanced scoring attack that helped the West to a 136-123 victory over the East in a benefit basketball game played before 10,686 fans at the Forum Friday night.





#### **Getting Prepared**

The Hereford High School Girl's Volleyball season begins Sept. 1 and the varsity team captains are wasting no time preparing for the first game. Leading the 1977 volleyball team are Teresa Lambert (1) and Cherie Anstey. The high school volleyball coach is Helen Reed. [Brand photo by Keith Ribnick]



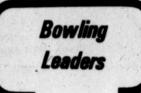
### Jr. Tourney

#### Tomorrow

Hereford golfers 17 years old and under will play in a junior golf tournament Monday and Tuesday at John Pitman Golf Course.

Entry fee is \$2.00 and must be paid Monday prior to the 9 a.m. tee-off.

Divisions will be formed Monday morning. Golfers will play 18 holes in the two-day affair.



#### **WOMEN'S LEAGUE**

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Deadends	17-15
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Sugar Cubes	17-15
Blooming Blossoms	17-15
Pop A Tops	15-17
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KWM-2	14-18
Branding Irons	10-22
Tyde Bowlers	10-22
Flower Bugs	9-23

High Team Series--Elkettes 1640, Deadends 1632, Welty's Angles 1626. High Team Game--Smithfits 642, KWM-2 and Angels 589, Deadends 584. High Individual Series--Pat Stevens 547, Lou Pope 510. Claudia Smith 506. High Games--Claudia Smith 220. Randy Hamilton 209, Betty Wilson 204.

#### MONDAY MISETTS

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Rachet Jaws	22-10
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SKDJ	17-15
Cracker Jacks	16-16
Hammer & Nails	16-16
Anthony's Mall	• 14-18
Wing & Prayer	13-19
Anthony's Downtown	12-20

High Team Series--Rachet Jaws 1919, Cracker Jacks 1772, SKDJ 1730. High Team Game -- Rachet Jaws 652, Anthony's Downtown 635, SKDJ 609. High Individual Series--(Men) Keith Hansen 623. Don Howarton 546, Jack Peterson 528; (Women) Shirley Peterson 490. Glenda Hansen 482. Margaret Betzen 461. High Games -- (Men) Keith Hanses 236, Bill Giles 222, John Cantu 208; (Women) Shirley Peterson and Glenda Hansen 192, Donna Howarton 174.

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### Rucker wasn't the only one

By TOM CAAVAN **AP Sports Writer** 

Who thought mild mannered Brian Sipe would ever unleash a bomb?

Certainly not the St. Louis Cardinals.

Sipe, who has been criticized for his inability to throw "the bomb," fired a 45-yard strike to Reggie Rucker Friday night to set up one touchdown, then passed for two others in leading Cleveland to a 19-10 National Football League exhibition victory over St. Louis.

who was impressed by Sipe's 13 for 20 passing performance for 163 yards. In Friday night's other game, Baltimore defeated Minnesota

Sipe, who was to play only one period, found himself at the helm in the fourth quarter because St. Louis was blitzing so much. The Cardinals moved into a

3-0 lead on a 35-yard field goal by Jim Bakken. The Browns. 2-1, took the lead for good as

29-7.

Sipe passed to Larry Poole for three yards, then fired the strike to Rucker to set up Poole's 10-yard scoring run. Don Cockroft, who later missed a pair of extra point conversions, made it 7-3 with 2:47 left in the

quarter. On the third play of the second period, free safety Thom Darden intercepted a Jim Hart pass and returned it 19 yards to the St. Louis 34. That set up the Browns' second touchdown, an 19-yard pass from Sipe to Rucker.

The Cardinals cut the margin to 13-10 with a 68-yard drive near the end of the half, capped by a one-yard Hart pass to Wayne Morris.

The Colts converted two first-half fumble recoveries into touchdowns, one on a Bert Jones pass, and frustrated four Viking scoring drives in handing Minnesota its first preseason

Minnesota scored in the second quarter on a four-yard run by Sammy Johnson.

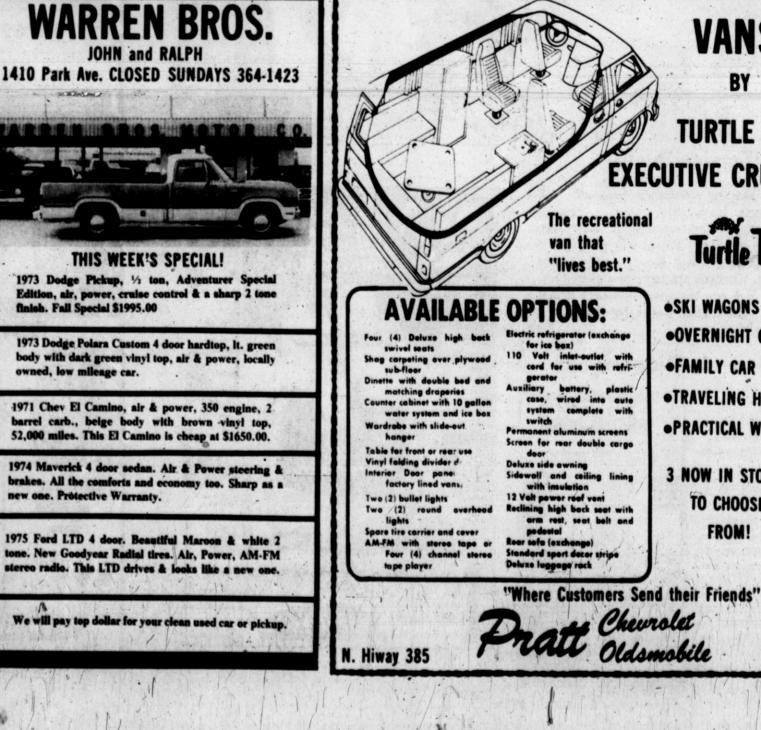
Steinfort Dealt PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - The Detroit Lions have obtained

placekicker Fred Steinfort from the Seattle Seahawks in exchange for future considerations.

Steinfort was a fifth-round draft pick of the Oakland Raiders in the 1976 National Football League draft. He appeared in seven games during the regular season before an injury forced him out. Oakland

placed him on waivers last week and he was pikced up by Seattle.

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# Tribe Nips A's; Brewers Sock Sox

OAKLAND (AP)-Reliever Jim Kern pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the 11th inning and Andre Thornton hit his 23rd home run of the season leading off the 12th to give the Cleveland Indians a 5-4 victory over the Oakland A's Saturday. Thornton was the first batter to face A's reliever Doug Bair, #2. The Cleveland first

baseman hit a 3-2 pitch into the left field seats, sending Oakland to its 18th defeat in its last 20 games.

The A's had tied the score 4-4 in the ninth with three runs, the

Brewers 4, White Soz 2 Jim Wolhford's two-run single capped a three-run second inning as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Chicago White Sox 4-2 Saturday.

White Sox starter Steve Stone, 13-2, hit Jamie Quirk with a pitch to lead of the

second. Quirk advanced to third when Lenn Sakata's ground ball went through shortstop Al Banister's legs. Charlie Moore followed with

an apparent double-play ball, but third baseman Eric last two coming on a home run Soderholm hit Quirk in the back by Jim Tyrone, his third of the with his throw to the plate for an

Miller Barber and Jim Wiech-

ers, all of whom drifted back in

the pack. Wiechers and Barber

had struggling 73s and three

round totals of 208. Curl was

Jack Nicklaus shot 68 but was

an all-but-impossible 12 strokes

back at 213. Johnny Miller had

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error. Sakata and Moore moved up on a sacrifice and Wolhford followed with his single to right. scoring both.

Chicago took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first as Jorge Orta reached base on a Cecil Cooper error and scored as Richie Zisk and Lamar Johnson followed with singles. The White Sox made it 2-0 in

the top of the second, scoring an unearned run off Brewers starter Jerry Augustine, 11-14. Orioles 6, Twins 2

Ken Singleton belted a two-run home run while Ross Grimsley and Dennis Martinez combined on a six-hitter to carry the surging Baltimore Orioles to a 6-2 victory over the sliding. Minnesota Twins.

Grimsley, 12-6, who has won his last three starts, was removed after giving up a" leadoff walk to Minnesota's Jerry Terrell in the eighth as Baltimore won its eighth game in 10 starts.

Singleton, who also singled three times, ripped his 19th homer in the sixth inning to give Baltimore a 3-0 lead in the nationally televised contest. Pete Redfern, 5-8, was the

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**Baseball Standings** 

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single with two out in the eighth inning scored Bobby Murcer from third base Saturday to give the Chicago Cubs a 5-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Murcer opened the inning with a walk, was bunted to second and moved to third on an infield out before scoring on Mitterwald's single. Mitterwald had earlier hit his ninth home run of the season.

The loss cut the Dodgers' lead over Cincinnati to 91/2 games in the National League West as the Reds defeated the New York Mets 8-2.

The Cubs trailed 3-1 going into the seventh when Bill Buckner hit a three-run homer. his 10th, to put Chicago ahead. But the Dodgers tied it in the eighth with an unearned run.

Steve Garvey singled, went to third on an error and scored when pinch-hitter Manny Mota grounded into a fielder's choice. Steve Yeager doubled home a Dodger run in the second and singled home a run in the sixth after Garvey doubled. The Dodgers added a run in the seventh on a hit batsman, a balk

by starter Bill Bonham and a single by Bill Russell. Charlie Lough, 5-9, was

Golfer Bobby Jones won the U.S. Open, the British Open, the U.S. Amateur and the British Amateur championships all in one year, 1930.

The National League set an attendance record for the month of April in 1977. The paid attendance was 2,299,926.

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charged with the loss. Reliever Willie Hernandez, 7-4, got the win with hlep from Dave Giusti, who worked the ninth to earn his first save for the Cubs. Reds 8, Mets 2

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runs with a pair of doubles and left-hander Fred Norman celebrated his 35th birthday with a five-hitter as the Cincinnati **Reds ripped the New York Mets** 

Dan Driessen drove in three

8-2 Saturday.

Cincinnati attack. The Reds jumped on loser Craig Swan, 8-8, for three runs

Johnny Bench also drove in a pair of runs in the 14-hit

York to three hits after the second inning, retiring 13 in a row in one stretch, as he struck out seven and walked two.

in the first.

Norman, 11-10, held New



### **At Westchester** HARRISON, N.Y. (AP)-Lanky a tie for the lead with Rod Curl,

North Leaves Pack

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N York

Andy North unlocked the biggest logjam of the '70s with a six-under-par 65 that staked him to a three-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$300,000 Westchester Golf Classic.

The 6-foot-4, 27-year-old North, who has yet to win in five years of tour activity, started the day one stroke behind a group of seven players who shared the lead-the largest number of men tied for the top since the first round of the 1969 PGA National championship.

He swept by them all with a five-under-par 31 on the front side and an erratic back nine 34 over the hilly, windswept, 6,603-yard Westchester Country Club course. He finished with a 201 total, 12 under par.

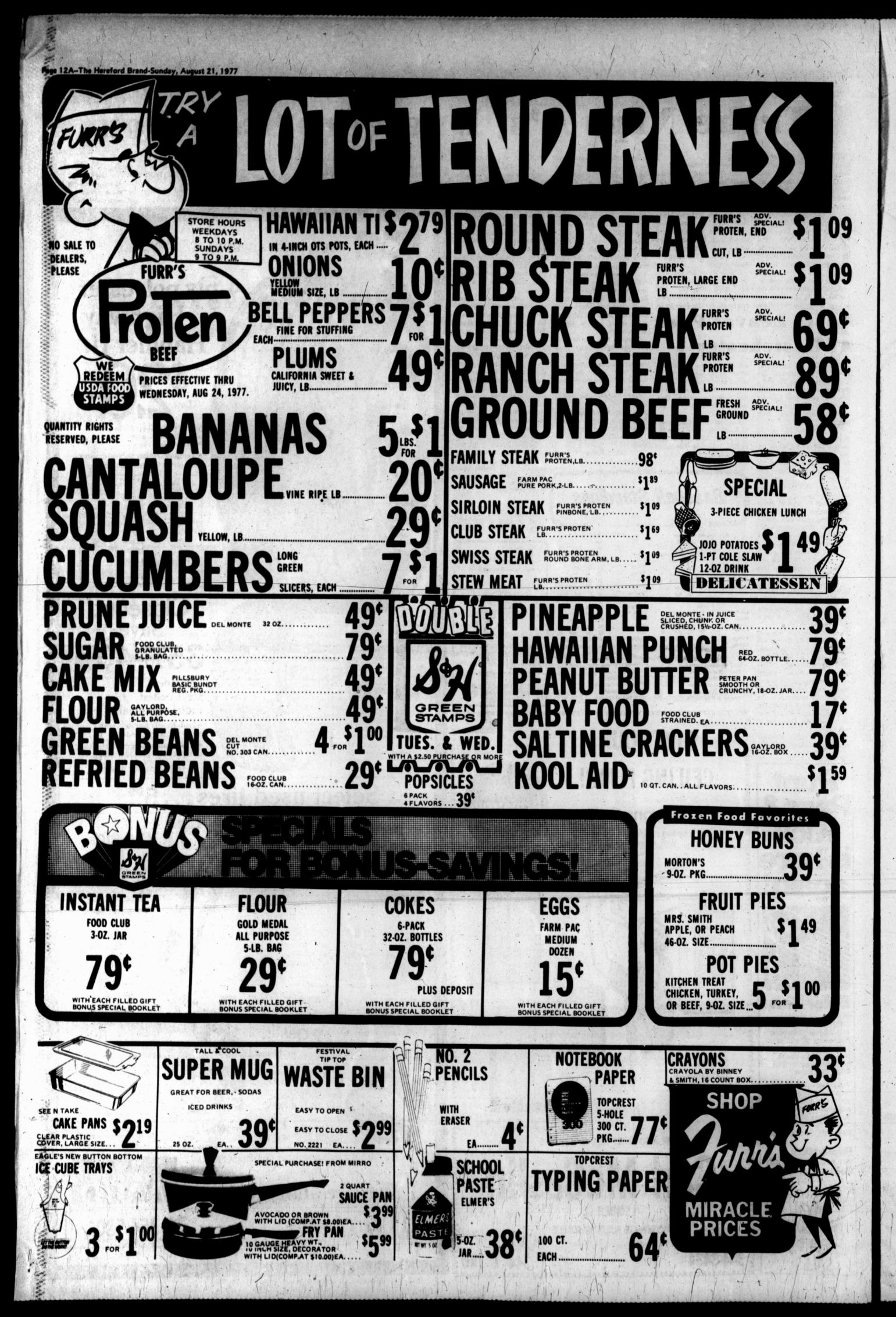
He missed five of the last nine greens but one-putted to save par on four of them.

Tom Weiskopf and Howard Twitty put on closing rushes to tie for second at 204 with 18 holes to go in the chase for a \$60,000 first prize. Each had a two-under-par 69.

Leonard Thompson shot a 70 in the mild, breezy weather and was next at 205, four shots back. Next came a group of four at

207, six under par. They included Tom Watson, winner of both the Masters and British Opens this season, former











Local youngsters will be returning to the classroom Thursday as Hereford Indepen-dent School District embarks on the first trimester of the 1977-78 school year.

Registration of students will be conducted Tuesday at each of the city's nine schools. Students who were not enrolled in the local system last year will not register Tuesday as they have already done so.

High school students, who pre-enrolled last year, will register Tuesday according to the following schedule: Seniors from 8:30-10 a.m.

Juniors from 10 a.m.-12 noon. Sophomores at 1:30 p.m.

Sophomore registration will be conducted in the high school auditorium, where orientation will be held. Juniors and seniors will register in the high school halls.

Sophomore and junior boys 7 will be required to wear coats and ties in order to have pictures made for the school yearbook.

Junior high school students who were in the local school system last year should report to the office of their particular school between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Tuesday to receive schedules.

Classes Begin Thursday

Questions concerning which school a student will attend-La Plata or Stanton--should contact the school business office. All elementary school students

will register from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. in their respective school offices. Those children not enrolled in HISD last year should bring health records and report cards when they register. this applies to all first graders and kindergarten students, who should bring health records and birth certificates or other proof of birth.

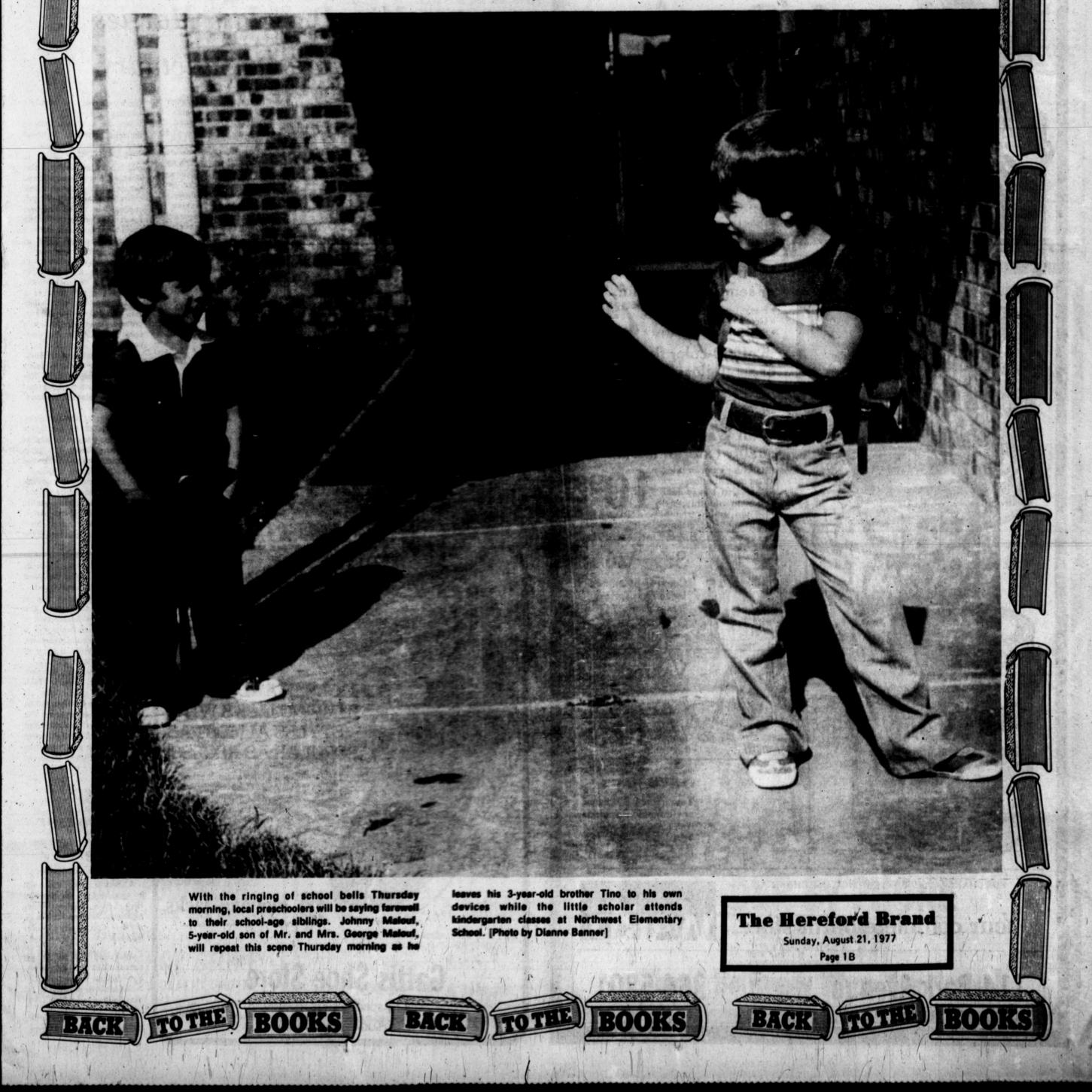
Students to be enrolled in the 4-year-old migrant student program will register in the school of their respective district. Headstart students should register at Aikman or West Central.

NEW TEACHERS and aides are required to attend orientation at 7:30 a.m. Monday in the high school library. Coffee and other refreshments will be served afterwards in the HHS cafeteria from 9-9:45 a.m.

All HISD teachers will attend a faculty meeting from 9:45-11 a.m. in the high school auditorium to hear an address from Dr. Harrell Holder, HISD Superintendent. Grade level and department

level meetings are scheduled from 11 a.m.-12 noon at the high school. Curriculum guides will be distributed to all elementary grade levels and all secondary school departments.

Teacher in-service is planned from 1-3 p.m. Monday in the faculty members' respective school buildings. Wednesday will be a workday for teachers, who will be preparing for the following day's arrival of students.





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**KERRIE STEIERT, Woman's Editor** 

# Kindergarten To Welcome Party Guests

First Baptist Church Kindergarten will be hosting a "get acquainted" day from 10-11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 26 for enrolled children, their parents

and teachers. Kindergarten classes will commence Monday, Aug. 29. Mrs. Floyd Coker is director of the church kindergarten.

**Coming Soon!** Watch For GRANDMA'S **KORNER TOO** 

Sugarland Mall

# **CCA Membership Drive Set**

A diverse line-up of professcampaign will be from 9:30 a.m. ional performers will headline Hereford Community Concert's

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walden and Virginia Holmes, CCA member-11th season of winter and spring presentations. ship co-chairman, stressed that persons who do not purchase season tickets during the It was announced this week that the local CCA membership drive will again be held during upcoming membership drive will not have another opportua limited period, beginning Monday, Sept. 5 and ending Friday, Sept. 17. No membernity to do so. Only CCA members are admitted to ships for the 1977-78 season will association performances. be sold after this two week Mr. and Mrs. Ted Panciera,

period. president of the local concert Season tickets will cost an association, revealed the three adult \$12, a student \$6 and acts which have been contracted families a cut-rate of \$30. A to perform in Hereford during the coming season. book of season tickets will entitle an individual (or family) Opening the Hereford itinerary to attend a minimum of 10 in November will be a duo that different performances in Herehas been compared to Ferrante. ford, Lubbock and Clovis, and Teicher. The duo-pianists, N.M. It is possible that another Rostel and Shafer from Britain area city will share CCA will be performing Bach to reciprocity during the coming Bacharach

number of concerts to 13.

season, boosting the total In January, The New Christy Minstrels, described as "one of Campaign headquarters durthe most exciting and versatile ing the membership drive will groups performing today, will be the Chamber of Commerce entertain CCA members here. office, 701 N. Main St., Rounding out the roster of local telephone No. 364-3333. Office concerts will be the Hungarian hours during the two-week Folk Ballet of Budapest and

Gypsy Orchestra. This "brilliant" company of dancers. singers and musicians "present 2 multi-colored mural of an exotic land."

The performers who will appear in seven concerts in Lubbock and Clovis will be announced at a later date.

Other officers directing the CCA drive include Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fisher, vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alston, secretary; Judge and Mrs. Wesley Gulley, publicity chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen, treasurer.

Volunteer workers who are promoting the CCA program will hold their annual Kick-Off dinner Sept. 12 at the Community Center. Chairmen of this event are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilcox.

Mrs. Rogers Visited By **Two Brothers** 

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Lee of Yuma, Ariz. visited Sunday, Aug. 14 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Rogers, 411 S. 25 Mile Ave., for a family reunion. Mrs. Rogers reports that this was the first time in 25 years that her brother Grant Lee had returned to his hometown of Hereford and he noted several changes since his departure in

Also visiting in the Rogers home was another brother. Leland C. Lee of Dimmitt, his wife, his daughter, Carolyn Copeland of Dimmitt, and his twin grandsons, George Lee Copeland of Slayton and Charles Lee Copeland of Lubbock. Mrs. Rogers (Ruth), 'Leland

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MRS. ROBERT E. CLARK ... nee Lorna Douglass

Miss Douglass Marries In Lubbock Sanctuary

Miss Lorna Douglass, 114 The bride is the daughter of Fir, and Robert E. Clark of Mr. and Mrs. Regina E. Lubbock exchanged nuptial Douglass, 114 Fir, and the vows Saturday morning during a bridegroom is the son of Mr. candlelight ceremony in First Christian Church of Lubbock. and Mrs. George A. Clark, Lubbock. The bridegroom's uncle, The Adding a decorative touch to

Rev. Roy Shaw, pastor of the marriage service were Enochs Baptist Chruch Church matching candlesticks, entwined with Sonja gladiolas and blue carnations flanking the altar, where an arrangement of matching blossoms was placed. Miss Judy Baxter served as the bride's maid of honor and Gary Dawson was best man. Ushering guests were Jim

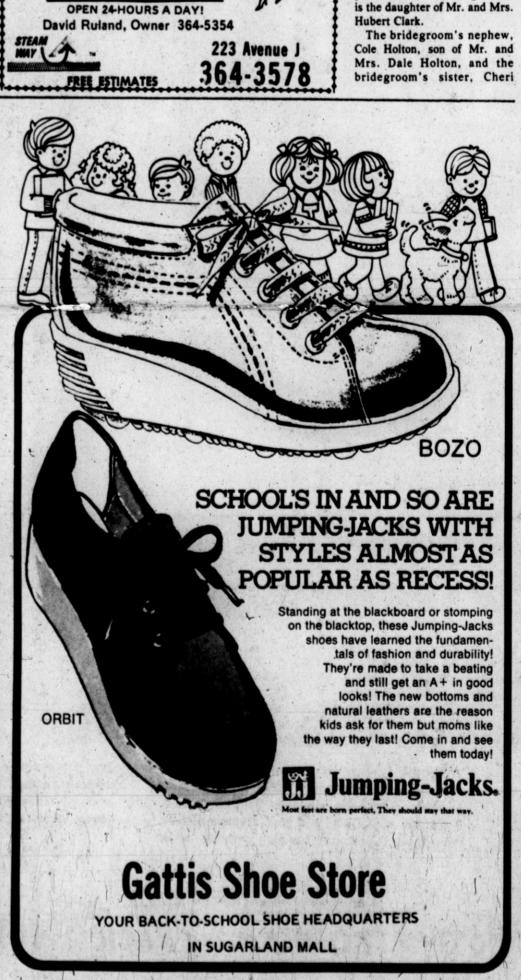
Clark, carried the couple's wedding rings.

Mrs. Joe A. Walters, aunt of the bride, performed traditional wedding music at the organ.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Orlan Douglass. She wore a traditional summer gown of Devon Creme quianagersey and point-d' esprit appliqued in Venise lace star flowers. The princess silhouette gown was . fashioned with a sleeveless portrait yoke of lace-appliqued point-de'esprit.

Her soft, flowing skirt fell in gentle folds to a hemline encircled by Venise lace star flowers and sweeping to a pel train.





processional as flower girl. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Sailor and Dennis Crawford.

Amy Clark, niece of the

bridegroom, appeared in the

veil, sprinkled with star flowers, drifted to fingertip length from a Camelot coif of lace foget-me-She carried a cascade of Sonja roses with acents of stephanotis

and airplane plant foliage. Her jewelry included diamond earrings and an aintique diamondstudded cross.

An A-line of shrimp-colored knit was worn by the honor attendants, who carried stephanotis and greenery. Her gown was styled with shirred bodice and chiffon cape.

A three-tiered wedding cake laced with blue and peach-colored flowers was served to guests afterwards in the church parlor. Sonja gladiolas and blue carnations were combined in the centerpiece.

Pam Peiser served cake while punch was ladled by Shelly Ziebell. Presiding at the guest registry was Marcie Holcomb.

For a honeymoon trip to points in Colorado. the newlywed Mrs. Clark chose a sundress of blue denim with a corsage of roses and carnations. The couple will be at home at Lubbock after Aug. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark are both students at Texas Tech University, where she is studying interior design and he is majoring in architecture. The bride graduated from Hereford High School in 1974, a year after the bridegroom graduated from Coronado High School at Lubbock.

**Twirlers** To Sponsor

Dance

A "back to school" dance will be sponsored by the Hereford High School Twirlers Friday night Aug. 26 from 9-1:00 a.m. at the Community Center Ballroom.

Admission will be \$3 per person and \$5 a couple. Refreshments will be served. Music will be provided by the band Smiling Jack.

Proceeds will be used to help the twirlers buy new uniforms.

#### **PUBLIC SPEAKING** By Gary Jones **BEFORE YOU SPEAK**

You need to know the following -

When and where the talk's to be given. Who will be in the audience? How long will the total program last?

How much time will be allotted for your use?

What is to be the subject of your talk? Will there be other speakers?

What topics will they cover? Will there be entertainment?

Often you will be assigned a topic. If you must choose your own, it is important that you consider at least three things the occasion, the audience and your own wishes and capabilities.

When gathering materials: First, draw from your own knowledge of a subject and your

own experiences related to it. Then put your ideas on paper. The next step is to visit your public library. Tell the librarian what you are looking for and ask for suggestions. Check through the card file index. Look for related articles about your topic.

Choosing the topic is important. Last, talk with people who are authorities on the subject. Get their opinions. Don't rely on your memory make notes.

WRITING THE SPEECH A speech has three major parts - the introduction, the including Ray of Beeville, J.C. of Weslaco, Daveine Wall of

body and the conclusion. The Body Start with the body of the speech. Write out the purpsoe your speech in clear and precise terms. If your purpose is to entertain, the approach will be different than if the purpose

is to inform. Decide upon three or four main points to be covered. List these main headings and group your notes under the proper heading.

Take each point in turn. Select a lead sentence and expand on it. The basic thought should be concentrated in the first sentence. Each following sentence should relate directly to the basic thought of the total paragraph.

In building your ideas, begin with something familiar to your audience. Move for to the unknown.

Some suggestions for planning your ending follow: Summarize important points one by one.

Use a quotation or poem which summarizes the importance of what you have had to

Ask a question. For example what can you and I do about this problem or situation?

4-H Firsthand

Answer the question by stating clearly what can be gained by taking action and what can be lost if action is not taken.

Compliment your audience. In the introduction, tell them what you are going to tell them about. In the body, tell them. In the conclusion, tell them what you told them about.

You want to learn your speech not memorize it.

audience.

recitation.

THE DELIVERY

STANDING

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HANDS

is at the two sides of your body.

GESTURES

Keepsake

**Registered Diamond Rings** 

meaningless

Avoid

The best place for the hands

uction, start talking.

essential

After your speech had been planned, written and rewritten, next comes the task of learning it. This may not be as difficult as one would imagine. If you have gone through all the processes thus far, you should have a good

idea of the content. At first you may feel more at ease practicing in privacy. Remember your family is a good

Your speech need not be learned all at once. Learn it in parts. Don't memorize it. Remember, you want it to sound like conservation - not like a

to have meaning. After you have practiced the speech in parts, put it all together and rehearse it just the way you will give it. Practice in might ask. front of a mirror is very helpful.

Practice! Practice! Practice! persons in your audience can

When introduced: 7. Avoid obstructions that Rise and walk gracefully to would prevent the audience the speaker's stand, take a deep from seeing what you are breath and exhale slowly, smile, showing and doing. look at your audience. don't

8. Look at your audience, not rush, acknowledge your introdover them or down at your work all the time.

9. Speak loudly and clearly Stand at ease. Your weight enough to be heard by everyone should be evenly distributed on in the group. both feet or shift your weight 10. Make the audience you

from one foot to the other from know you are having a good time to time for comfort. Don't time. Smile. sway back and forth. Remember that ease, erectness and

gestures. They should be used only when they are spontaneous and when they will help clarify or emphasize a point.

A gesture is appropriate if it is one you would make during an ordinary conversation with a roup of friends.

**GAINING CONFIDENCE** Pick out two or three people in the audience and talk to them as you would in normal conversa-tion, but make sure all can hear vou.

Speak slowly and distinctly. Go up and down the scale-don't be a monotone. Pronounce your words correc-

Be enthusiastic. Smile.

Be sincere

tly

Never talk "down" to your audience. The following tips will help you give a good presentation.

1. Select a subject in which you are interested and about which you can get good information.Keep it specificiand

to the point. 2. Dress according to the jobs you will be doing.

3. Know your subject well; don't memorize. Use notes sparingly if at all. 4. Keep the presentation clear

and concise: simple enough for you to handle but deep enough

most questions the audience

understand.

Some cooks like to cook fresh pork spare ribs in water on top

a rack in a roasting pan, cover the pan tightly and pre-cook them in the oven before adding

of the range before covering with a barbecue sauce and glazing in the oven. Other cooks put the uncooked ribs, cut in serving-size portions, on

Veteran's Park

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McGilvary, children of .ie

Carole Smith and Reuben

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came to Hereford from Seminole

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**Bluebonnet Elementary and his** 

wife is librarian at Stanton Jr.

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# **Couple Celebrates 25th Anniversary**

A silver wedding anniversary United Methodist Church. reception will honor Mr. and Friends of the couple are Mrs. Reuben C. McGilvary Jr., invited. 225 Beach, from 3-5 p.m. today Hosting the reception will be

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben McGilin Ward Parlor of the First vary, III, Mr. and Mrs. Micki .

Key Club To Sponsor Swim Party

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Hereford High School Key Club will be sponsoring a swimming party and summer meeting from 7:30-10 p.m. Monday. The party will be held at Green Acres Swimming Pool. All members are urged to



The leather look gets popular play i the new fall feablens, and fe economy's sake often it's just took-with superbly natural-app ring vinyts that even feel like least ng for the real thi

Many of these leather-like vinyi litems of apparel can be wiped chain with a damp cloth and de net require drycleaning. In fact, these that are reain-ceated should be be dryclean ned, since this would rem

ny men's jackets as well as 's garments, vinyts are ad with fabrics or knits, or nade with a fabric lining. In such ases care must be taken in any wet teaning because the trim or lini night be subject to shrinkage.

doubt, rely on a professiona drycleaner. We can, where neces sary, dryclean the labric without Samaging vinyt areas, and in general dvise you on any question



5. Be familiar enough with your subject that you can handle

6. Use words that most of the the sauce.

are responsible for the opening exercise and light refreshments. All county H.D. club members are encouraged to attend. Several important topics will be ar discussed and decisions made on these items. We hope that you will make plans to attend this important council meeting. JJJ-

COLD SOUP FOR HOT DAY Cold soup for hot days. "Put it all together with cream or : cheese: half-and-half, sour or whipped cream, yogurt; or John best, now let him look after Roquefort, or cream cheese."

These seasonings can spice up cold soups: curry, garlic, hot sauce, green pepper, dill, o nutmeg, lemon, salt and pepper. Butter or margarine add flavor in some soups, too, while egg, shrimp and chicken i provide protein.

One cold soup is made from frozen relish base. To make this base, combine: 2 cups fresh tomatoes, peeled

and chopped

1 cup cucumber, peeled and . chopped

1. 1 cup chopped green pepper 1/4 cup chopped onion

de: 1 minced garlic clove 1 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper

Mix with 1/4 cup 5 per cent acid white vinegar. Pack into 2-pint freezer containers, filling to one-half inch from the top. Cover, label and freeze. This recipe makes 2 pints relish.

To make the soup, combine one pint of the thawed gazpacho relish with Leup chilled tomato juice and 2 tablespoons olive oil. This makes 4 servings.

Serve gazpacho with sandwiches, fruit salad, ice cream and an iced beverage such as

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leotards, ballet boxes.

DANCE FOOTWEAR

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YOUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL HEADQUARTERS

**Sugarland Mall** 

some time in life.

Since a caring relationship is gratifying and supportive to both generations throughout the years, real and lasting affection between parents and all their children may not always rule out resentment.

"PARENTS' FAVORITE

CHILD

Parents with a "favorite"

child can create problems.

Siblings may reject one or both

MR. AND MRS. DAVID PARMER

Mr. and Mrs. David Parmer of Precinct 2. Mrs. Parmer is a

former nurse at Deaf Smith

The couple has four children,

Dimmitt and Carolyn Eaton of

Hereford. There are 11

grandchildren and three great-

members of Avenue Baptist

Mr. and Mrs. Parmer are

General Hospital.

grandchildren.

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Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP

Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

of the Doarf Smith County parents and the "fair haired"

Library. Wyche club members one all through life.

... married 50 years

were honored by their family

Wednesday evening in their

home 912 16th St., in

celebration of their 50th

David Parmer and Sally

Frazier were married Aug. 17,

1927 at Florence, Tx. They came

to Deaf Smith County from

Florence in September of 1947.

Before retiring, Parmer was

engaged in farming and has

H.D. Council will have its first

Deaf Smith County monthly

meeting following the summer

recess, Monday, August 22,

2:00 p.m. in the Heritage Room

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**Parmers** Observe

**Gold Anniversary** 

Although most parents usually deny having favorites, there often is a "pet". In alter life, that situation can continue to hurt aging parents and their middle-aged children.

Those who feel less-loved often try the "Who Cares" maneuver ... "You always loved you.

Such an attitude may seem uncaring, but it is simply the non-favorite's way of remaining at the exact level assigned him in early childhood. Another tactic of those who

feel left out is to over-achieve, still wrestling for approval. Less-favored sons and daughters often push themselves through life to do more good deeds for their parents, hoping for due awards from parents at

But the position of "favorite" usually does not change hands. Most favorite children enjoy the position from early childhood to older adulthood.

Don't buy onions with long stems; the stem area retains moisture and this spoils the onions, says Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University

System. Check you onion supply regularly. If one is collecting moisture, "use it or lose it," the specialst says.

Use stories and illustrations Holding the hands straight to to make your ideas personal. Be the sides can give a stiff convincing. Show your audience appearance. A bent arm held at waist (book carrying that what you have to say is the important to them. position) is often more effective The Introduction and creates a more casual appearance. Don't clench your The next step is to prepare hands together. You can place your introduction. Someone has your hands on the speaker's aptly stated, "Your first ten

words are more important than stand occasionally, but do not your next ten minutes." grip the stand or lean on it. Don't fold your hands across Capture your audience in your opening statement. If you do your chest. Don't stroke your not, the remainder of your time ear or throat. Don't hold may be spent catching up with the microphone.

Put your audience on the edge of their seats. This is where you want them. Some of the proved methods follow:

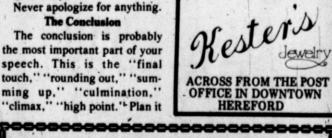
Tell a story or recite a poem Tamore regerious) It should relate directly to your speech.

Use a quotation. Ask a question. Quote a headline.

Throw out a challenge. State your problem clearly. State a dramatic fact related to your subject.

Never apologize for anything.

The conclusion is probably the most important part of your speech. This is the "final touch," "rounding out," "summing up." "culmination."





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### Local Residents Invited To Old-Fashioned Event

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The good times once had at boxes, will be revived Friday, Aug. 26, in Odd Fellow Temple, 205 E. 6th St. The public is Zona Smith had a surprise invited to the box supper, which

visit Sunday afternoon. Her will begin at 7:30 p.m. cousins Mrs. Leltie Chapman The event is being sponsored by Hereford Rebekah Lodge from Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Stewart and daughter who #228, which will be celebrating reside in Farwell. its 75th year Oct. 9.

A Rebekah spokesman said, Mr. and Mrs. Jody Thompson "Remember what fun it was to of Evanston, Ill. visited his watch your favorite beau try to grandmother Mrs. Maggie out-bid the other fellow when Thompson last week. the boxes were auctioned off, so he could eat with you?"

We are glad to report two The spokesman urged residelightful occasions this week. dents to "let your imaginations Mrs. Carl Perrin brought a big go. Decorate these boxes and fill batch of roasting ears which them with good things for you enabled us to have a corn husking party. Then Roxie Other entertainment will be **Travis and Ruby Jennings came** 

with a "load" of blackeyed

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# Visitors Reunited With Local Family

Silvana Felecio Asselle former foreign exchange student at Hereford High School, received warm welcome 'Sunday evening at a dinner hosted by her American parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Paetzold, who now reside at Snyder.

Returning for her first visit since her slay in Hereford during the 1957-58 school year. Mrs. Asselle introduced her husband, two children and her parents to her Hereford family and friends who gathered at the Knights of Columbus Hall to renew acquaintances with the former student.

Coming to Hereford from her own hometown of Torino, Italy. Silvana lived southeast of Hereford with Mr. and Mrs. Paetzold and their three children, Dolly (Mrs. Alan Neff.

Immediately we arranged for

of Odessa), Betty (Mrs. Marlin Northrup of Los Alamos, N.M.) and George (Corkey of Hereford.)

Attending the dinner were approximately 150 relatives and friends of the Paetzold family as well as other Hereford families who had participated in the foreign exchange program while it was active in Hereford High School.

John J. Paetzold shared in the celebration as he received tributes from his children and grandchildren in honor of his 79th birthday. A special present was a decorated birthday cake created by his daughter, Mrs. Mark Koenig: it depicted his favorite pastime of playing dominoes with his friends at the Senior Citizens Center.

#### **Prenuptial Shower**

The bridal shower honoring Miss Patricia Gauthreaux was given this week in the home of Mrs. Nicks Fariss. Welcoming guests were, from left, Mrs. Bob Gauthreaux, Miss Gauthreaux, Mrs. Reed Yandell and Mrs. Fariss. The honoree is the bride-elect of Kevin Yandell.

# Kings Manor News

pea shelling party. Both occasions furnished fun galore. They have done it again! Even some of our men - J.C. Allred, J.R. Thornton, Frank Morgan and George Kingon joined in and all agreed that these two occasions had top priority because of the good times, the anticipation of good food and the gratitude in our hearts for the generosity and kindness of these lovely friends.

Rev. Bobby McMillan, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Friona, directed Tuesday Vesper Service on the subject "Jesus Teaching on Prayer". Some pertinent thoughts were "Jesus is ready to give if one will approach. Him with an open heart and open mind." He gave us a model prayer to show for what we should pray. To illustrate the generosity of Christ, the speaker gave an example of an Arab housewife living in his community, who invited several guests (including Rev. McMillan) to her home for a dinner which was exhibition of generosity, love, joy and

pleasure. Jesus does the same.

Miss' Gauthreaux Every summer the members of the night Circle of the U.M.U. of the First Baptist Church treat King's Manor with home-made ice cream and cake. Thursday evening they came with gallons of strawberry, orange, and vanilla ice cream and angel Oak. food, pinapple and pound cakes. How the residents did enjoy eating this delicious food. Other food was the fellowship with the ladies. Games of 42 and 84

followed. We are already looking forward to next summer. Ladies from the Circle attending were: Alice Christman, Gladys Logg, Grace Covington, Costaline Lee, Ora Morgan, Leona Sowell, Jerrye Jackson, Jenny Terrell,

and Gladys Braly.

# **Chamber Singers Slate** Auditions

The Board of Directors of Hereford Chamber Singers, Inc. announce auditions for the Chamber Singers a 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 28 at First Baptist Church.

Miss Patricia Gauthreaux. lace over pastel yellow. Lime bride-elect of Kevin Yandell, sherbet punch was served from was honored recently with a a gold and crystal punch bowl miscellaneous shower in the and coffee was poured from a home of Mrs. Nicks Fariss, 137 silver service. To complete the honoree's chosen color theme of The couple are to be married pastel yellow and green,

**Courtesy Honors** 

September 1. matching mints were offered to Receiving guests with the guests. honoree were her mother, Mrs. Centerpiece on the serving Bob Gauthreaux, her fiance's table was a yellow bouquet,

mother, Mrs. Reed Yandell, and Mrs. Fariss. Presiding at the guest registry was Marie Halfard.

Diana Belling and Priscilla Brogdon served green petit-four: with confectionate yellow roses from a table draped with white John Rob ason.

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flanked by silver candlesticks holding yellow tapers. Other hostesses, in addition to Mrs. Fariss, were Mmes. Bill Frazier, Larry Howie, Floyd Eubands, Eddie O'Rand, Sue Painter, Mark Grimsley and

If you want your baked po-tatoes to have soft skins, rub them with a little butter or margarine or salad oil before putting them in the oven.

Although for years and years cooks have been directed to grease just the bottom of cake pans, greasing the sides of the pan usually doesn't hurt and the sides of the cake will prob-

# Calendar of Events

MONDAY Deaf Smith County Home Demonstration Council, Library Heritage Room, 2 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m. Rotary Club, Civic Club

Center, noon. Deaf Smith Lapidary Club,

Community Center, 8 p.m. Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

TOPS Evening Chapter, Community Center, 6 p.m. Easter Lions at Easter

Clubhouse, 8 p.m. TUESDAY

Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8

**Planned Parenthood Clinic** open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Hereford TOPS Club 576. Community Center, 9 a.m. Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.

Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY Fun-Food-Fellowship Club at First United Methodist Church, 11 a.m. Blood mobile stationed at Community Center, 4-6 p.m. Noon Lions, Civic Club Center, noon. Story hours' for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

# **Tina's Hair Design**

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less crumby. Greasing the sides of the cake pan is supposed to produce a cake with less volume but as a rule the difference in height is extremely small.

#### THURSDAY

Kiwanis Club. Civic Club Center, noon Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m. Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m. Hereford Senior Citizens. covered dish supper at

Community Center, 7 p.m. FRIDAY **Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast** Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:20

a.m. Story hour for children, grades 1-4, at Deaf Smith County Library, 4-4:45 p.m.

**Community Duplicate Bridge** at REC Medallion Room, 7:30 D.m.

SATURDAY Hereford Elks, salad supper at BPOE Lodge, 7 p.m.

Barbs By PHIL PASTORET

A diplomat is a fellow who can tell you where to go and make you believe you're going to like the itinerary.

A truly old-timer can recall snitching pieces of ice from the tailgate of horse-drawn ice wagons.



Isn't it surprising how many people there are who have the courage to laugh at your troubles?

Show us a man with an attache case, and we'll lay odds he's a fellow who's too proud to brownbag his lunch.

Where do all the outfits seeking your financial support get the money for the four-color slick-paper ads they mail you?

We're not behind in our work - the boss is just ahead in delivering more to us.

# Parker-Sharp Wedding

# Solemnized Recently

Red Cross Update

Wedding vows of Miss Cheryl L. Parker and Gregg L. Sharp were exchanged Aug. 13 in the afternoon in Tobin Park United Methodist Church in El Paso with Rev. David Saucier officiating.

Mrs. Sharp's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dodd of El Paso. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Sharp also of El Paso.

Large baskets of white chrysanthemums and greenery decorated the altar.

Mrs. Jackie Stewart, sister-inlaw of the bride, served as matron of honor, and Miss Rhonda Jones served as maid of honor. Miss Karen Sharp and Miss Sharon Sharp, sisters of the bridegroom served as bridesmaids. Best man was Jeff

Local: Hopefully the WSI

class will start Monday as

planned. We need several more

students so please call Katie Miller if you can take this class.

Steve Murray will be here from

Headquarters and we will be

planning our program for the

year. A special thanks to all of

those who donated clothes.

linens and dishes this last week.

We still can use children's

clothing, dishes and linens. Call

the office if you would like to

As flooding and fires

continue, the American Red

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of these disasters. If you would

like to help we will be glad to

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prefer. For \$5 you can help

provide toilet articles, towels,

washcloths or laundering and

dry cleaning of salvaged

clothing.

have the items picked up.

were Glen Gilkey, and Mark Wolfe, both of El Paso and Mike Hollars of Plainview. The attendants of the bride

wore floor length dresses of blue chiffon with pale blue picture

The music was a selection of love songs, played by planist, Mary Speers. Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a carpet length ivory crepe gown with a matching sheer picture hat.

Immediatley following the ceremony a reception was held in Brown Hall with a three tiered wedding cake and punch being served from the brides table laid with white net over blue linen cloth. A 1974 graduate of Parkland

By BETTY HENSON

Gilkey of El Paso. Groomsmen High School, Mrs. Sharp was a member of the National Honor Society, Who's Who Among **American High School Students** and Student Council. She is a graduate of El Paso Community College with an associate of arts

> Mr. Sharp was a 1973 graduate from Parkland High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, Who's Who Among **American High School Students** and was valedictorian of his class. He attends the University Texas and majors' in of pharmacy. He is a member of Kappa Psi and the Longhorn

Pharmeceutical Association. After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M. the couple will

be at home in Austin. Guests attending from out of town included his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sharp and Mrs. Charlie Sowell all of Hereford. Mrs. Charles Frye, of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sharp and family of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis and family of Roswell, N.M. and Mrs. and Mrs. Douglas Williams of Las Cruces, N.M.

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"How many kisses do I get for a dollar?" "Just one, shmutzball."

"You won't throw in an extra one free?"

"What d'ya think I am?"

a Pizza Inn."

"Well, it's a cinch you're not

turned to lead when returned to again after the passage of

So it is with six of the nine tales in Daphne du Maurier's

"Echoes From The Macabre."

But the remaining three, ah, they are as fresh and as pow-

erful and as riveting as when

they first were read. The stories which still gener-

ate enthusiasm are "Kiss Me

Again, Stranger," "The Old Man," and "The Birds." The

first is a superb example of Miss Du Maurier's talent for

taking ordinary people and little by little inching them into

extraordinary situations. In this

case, a garage mechanic with rather limited vision falls in love for the first time but, oh,

the girl he picks to fall in love

to its fullest Miss Du Maurier's

almost uncanny bent for giving

human characteristics to the

non-human and making it belie-

vable. Anthropomorphism is extremely difficult to bring off

successfully, but Miss Du Mau-

rier does so with tremendous

Last and best of these tales

published now in one collec-

tion for the first time - is the

classic "The Birds." Miss Du

Maurier is at the very top of

her form in this remarkable

success in "The Old Man."

"The Old Man" demonstrates

The wedding party and guests were entertained at a backyard buffet dinner on Friday evening have appealed to the Red Cross at the home of the grooms

persons and decimated livestock.

In Somalia, the Red Cross has launched a campaign against a small pox epidemic. The Karthala volcano erupted on Grande Comoro April 5 causing 20.000 to flee the boiling lava. Fifteen tons of foodstuffs, 1000 blankets and medications were airlifted by the League to these

Help the Red Cross Help. Countries on three continents

Indian Ocean islands.

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Mr. and Mrs. GREGG SHARP ...at home in Austin

### Some Du Maurier Tales Have Lost Their Sheen

ECHOES FROM THE MA-CABRE. By Daphne du Mau-rier. Doubleday. 325 Pages. tale of humankind's final con-flict. A battle which man loses. The other six tales in this volume are so much below the top Time plays tricks with memthree in quality that little can ory. Stories dimly recalled as literary gold are found to have be said of them.

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# **Pioneer Couple's Family Observes** 71st Anniversary

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts met Sunday, Aug. 14, at the Bull Barn to observe the pioneer couple's 71st wedding anniversary. This was the 32nd annual reunion of the **Ricketts clan.** 

Ira Rickets and Annie Hughes were married Aug. 26, 1906 in her parents' home south of Hereford. They had six children, five of whom were present for the reunion last weekend. Their oldest son, Jim, was killed in 1958 in a mining accident.

The five Ricketts children in attendance were Margaret Dougherty, Clovis, N.M.; Mildred McBrayer, Dalhart; Ira Jeanne Higgins, Logan, N.M .: Catharine Russell, Hereford: and Margella (Hershey) Ricketts, Roswell, N.M.

Two of Ira Ricketts' cousins, Harold Ricketts of Elgin, N.D. and Dorothy (Rickets) Wischow of Yucca Valley, Calif., were special guests at the reunion. they had not seen one another since they were teenagers. The local couple has 27

attendance last Fred Moreman; Roselle Morris weekend. There are 63 and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde great-grandchildren and 14 Russell. great-great-grandchildren.

Ninety-seven persons were Creamed cabbage or celery bolts attractive when, just be-fore serving, you give it a dus-ting of sweet paprika. present for the family dinner and several guests called during the afternoor

Hereford residents present were Betty Mercer and boys; Mr. and Mrs. Dywane Fry and girls; Mrs. Steve Johnson and boys; Robert Russell; Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Hershey.

Also, Calla Mountz; Mr. and Mrs.Jim Cassels and family; Mr. and Mrs. O.H. Culpepper; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sumner; Mrs.

Frozen gel devices now available will keep brown bag lunches cold and safe, says Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the **Texas Agricultural Extension** Service. The Texas A&M University System.



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grandchildren and 18 of them



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League for Disaster Relief. parents. Portugal is coping with more than 800,000 refugees from Angola, Timor and Mozambique. Haiti is suffering from a long-term drought and crop failure. This has caused wide spread suffering to 150,000

Rwanda, a small, thickly-populated country in Central Africa, is suffering from a serious food shortage caused by torrential rains and landslides which have destroyed houses



Hospital Notes

Alice Brown, Stanley Butts, Elizabeth Casar, Letha Cook, J.R. Euler, Lucy Everett,

Marjorie Ford, Michael Garza. Debe Graves, Kristi Holmes, Hettie Johnson, Claude Le-

Clara Marr, Estella Murrillo, Margaret Pugh, Joe Rusher, Ronnie Sanders, Albert Scott, Sandra Stretcher, Hope Sumrow, Mary Gamez, Mary Whiteside, Garland C. Wilson, Dianne Wood, Frances Zinser, Isabel Fluentes, Daniel Mandoza, Susie Farris.

# Story Hour Changed Effective Sept. 6

As of Sept. 6, the preschooler elementary story hour. story hours will be offered at 9:30 a.m. each Tuesday and at 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. each Wednesday. This is a change from the current schedule.

Roberta Seago and Suzy Curtsinger urge local parents to register their children for the story hour program offered by Deaf Smith County Library. It is essential that a child's

address, birthday and parents names be provided when he or she is registered. Children who are eligible to participate in story hours must be between the ages of 3-6 in order to participate in the preschooler story or in the 1-4 grades for the

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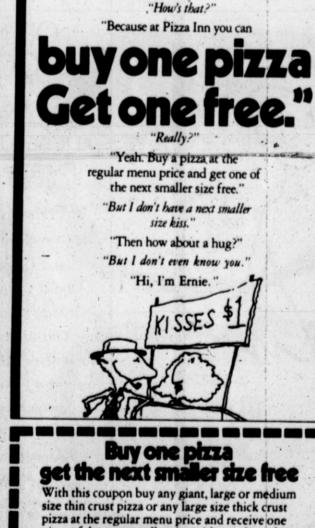
The library staff has also altered its schedule for the 1-4 grade story hour, now to be held at 4 o'clock each Wednesday.

The story hour program offers an assortment of learning experiences for children, including puppet plays, songs, finger plays, film strips and movies. There will be treats on special occasions and birthdays recognized.

A special puppet show is planned Sept. 6-7 in conjunction with the new story hour schedule.

Further information may be obtained at the library.

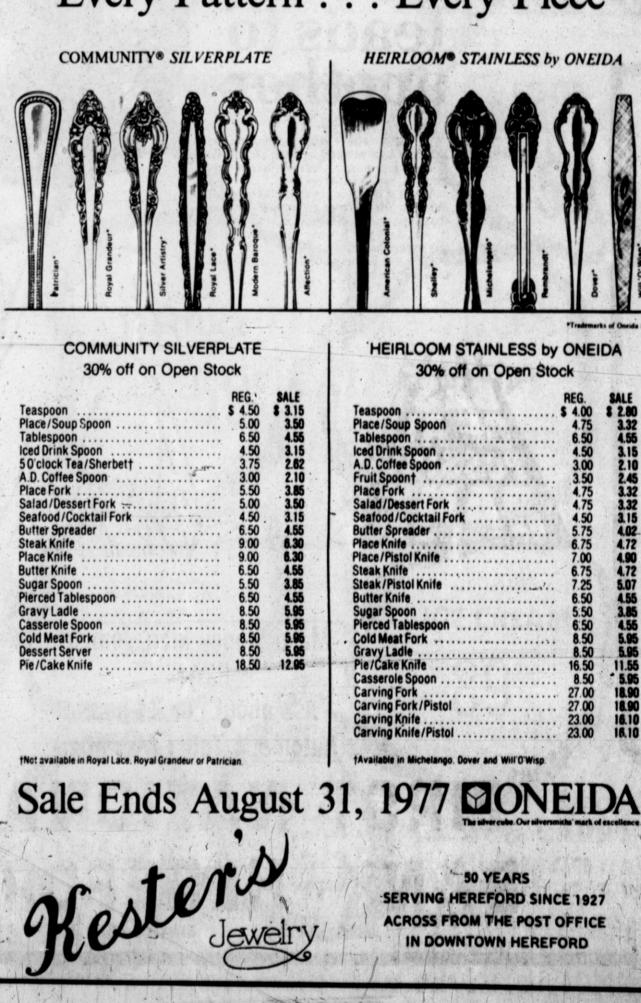
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Page 6B-The Hereford Brand-Sunday, August 21, 1977 apeq Mother Nature's Mistake?

# Manya's Answer to Burgeoning Bulges

NEW YORK (NEA) -There we all were gaily swinging through the trees. in the facts waving to friends and relatives, when Mother Nature suddenly said, get up on your own two feet. 1. 19 Startes 12 419 264

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It was a hasty decision, a passing thought put into ac-tion probably because she was and prove - 1771 in a hurry to clear her desk 200716 that day.

Clearly she made a mistake, according to Manya Kahn, author of "Body Rhythms," and director of the Manya Kahn exercise salon in New York for the past 35 years. "The back was not built by 10. 16. 15

nature to support man when he stood up," she says. "It's the weakest part of the body and that's why most people have bad backs. Also, they don't exercise.

And because they don't. their spinal columns remain weak, they don't stand up straight, and they suffer from bad backs.

Moreover, their muscles turn to flab, bulges burgeon, there's an energy crisis

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because the muscles are moping around the body looking for oxygen and, what with accruing tensions and assorted pains, they're a shambles. Not me, you may say. I un-derstand the value of daily ex-

ercise. There are my yoga classes and calisthenics, and that chain of exercise salons is opening a new one and advertising all those machines and saunas

To which the Russian born Ms. Kahn, 69, who is small, plump, and can illustrate her agility by flinging one foot up towards her shoulder while seated at her desk, may reply.

'Nyet!' "My system is the only corrective system," she insists, outrageously. "Body rhythms' distribute the body in the right proportions They're exercises that stretch the muscles slowly, coordinated with breathing and relaxing.

Calisthenics only wear you

out, she maintains, yoga

exercise machines are

makes you look "oversized.

Your taxes too high? They are for sure if

you're self-employed and not under a

Let's talk retirement. Person to person. 99

tax-sheltered retirement plan.

worthless because the muscles aren't really working, and as for saunas and steam baths: "Water is the life of the body and saunas cause dehydration which removes the necessary water

from the muscle tissues. Ms. Kahn would rather have you come to her chic salon for a one-hour class at \$10.00 a couple of times a week, as thousands of women have over the years; or at least buy her book published by E.P. Dutton, at \$14.95.

Slowly, book in hand; you can then work yourself up to a daily hour's regime. All you need to start is a slant board (which, she says, can be improvised from an ironing board propped up with books). permission from your doctor. and the ability to execute the movements as photographed and explained in the book.

But how do you know if you're doing them properly. alone there in your living room? One woman's "slow" is another's "allegro," and without an instructor to vell



MANYA KAHN: "The back was not built by nature to support man when he stood up.

'keep that knee straight,' or. you're inhaling when you should be exhaling.' what good is it?

"The best way to learn, of course, is to come here and take one lesson," she says. Afterwards, provided you eat properly - none of that prune danish business for breakfast, or Big Macs for lunch - exercise faithfully every day for life, you should be in fine shape. You just need motivation, is

all, and Ms. Kahn says that only comes from within. Hers is unflagging. "Every day when I get up in the morning. I usually work about 50 minutes on the slant board."

Then she has a light. nourishing breakfast, a similarly prudent lunch and dinner, and is in a position to boast. "I weigh the same now that I weighed when I was 16 - 112 pounds.

When she was 16, she left Russia to dance in musical comedies here. She'd been studying dance since she was 5. from the time she began pirouetting around the house and her older sister realized she was talented. "I danced until I was 30."

she says. "I also taught musical comedy dancing, and then opened a school for children. But it was the Depression and I started to lose students. Since I knew sooner or later I'd have to stop dancing. I decided to study physical therapy because I

was always interested in anatomy That training, plus her knowledge of dance, eventual-ly led to the development of her "body rhythms." In 1941 she opened her salon which, she says, draws lots of socialites and actresses. "But actresses aren't desirable.' she says, "because they feel they shouldn't have to pay.'

A while back, it also attracted the New York City Ballet Company. "They sent me a dancer who was terribly swaybacked. Most dancers here develop swaybacks which is not true in Russia.

TIDS'S STORY

profession, I was also interested in his method of record-keeping since at this point I'm willing to try anything. Does he keep a ledger sheet under his pillow? Does he require a signed voucher from his wife afterwards? Does he preapre an annual report? Who audits his books? I'd bring an adding maching to bed it if could keep my sex life from turning into the

years old.

Dead Sea Scrolls. Please sign me -- Plenty of Free Time In Spokane

DEAR SPOKE: 1 was swamped by letters from women, not men, who voiced the same complaint. And several live in Spokane. Don't ask. The answer is no. This isn't that kind of column.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I recently had our third child and sent announcements to relatives and friends out of town. We wanted to inform them of the new addition. It was not to get gifts. did this with the first two children and never thought a thing about it.

The problem: We have received several checks for the new baby and don't know what to do. We feel funny cashing them but if we don't they will notice it in their bank statements. Also, we think it would be ungracious to return the checks.

We appreciation their thoughtfulness and I plan to send thank-you notes to one and all. You've always said it is not proper to print "no gifts please" on an announcement or invitation. Please advise .-- O. **City Dilemma** 

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In DEAR DIL: Maybe I'm some regard to the letter from the kind of nut but I'm opposed to bedroom math wizard: All I can sending announcements of any say is if my wife and I had sex 89 kind. To me they look like times from August 1, 1975 to invoices. Unless you can invite December 31, 1976 (which he friends to something, skip it. figured was 5.235 times a The relatives knew you were month), I'd be thrilled. You can expecting. Your close friends

Bedroom Wizard

Ann Landers

say the couple is under the also knew--even those who live average for their age group. out of town. (I assume you stay Well, we must be off the bottom in touch by phone or mail.) of the chart--and we're only 26 Anyone who receives checks after having sent announce-

Being an accountant by ments should not be surprised, nor should they return them. If you have a fourth baby, dear, and you want out-of-town friends to know, use Bell Telephone or drop a line and avoid future dilemmas. DEAR ANN LANDERS:

Recently my mother-in-law spent the night with us. The

something to my husband instead of me? -- Awfully Embarrassed. DEAR EM: You should be grateful your mother-in-law had the courage to broach the subject. If was probably extremely difficult. So please

next morning she suggested to

me that my husband and I

soundproof our bedroom. She

made no bones about the noises

she heard in the guest room.

which is right next to our

I was so embarrassed. I felt

like crawling under the floor. Do

you believe it was in good taste

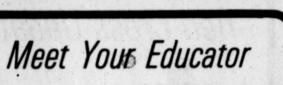
to bring the subject up? If she

felt she should mention it, don't

you think she should have said

bedroom.

don't find fault with her for doing so. Just take her advice.



With teaching experience at Ralls ISD and Post ISD, before coming to Hereford, Vicki Stice will begin her third year in learning center F. at Tierra Blanca Elementary.

Vicki, and her husband, Bob, who is associate pastor at First Baptist Church, have two children, Sheri and Sharla. Teaching and her family constitute Vicki's main interests. She is also interested in all sports and enjoys making latch hook rugs.

After graduation from Roosevelt High School, Lubbock. Vicki received her B.A. from Wayland Baptist College and has attended summer sessions at Texas Tech. She is a member of TSTA-NEA, TCTA and First **Baptist Church** 

Vicki believes that, "Succeschild is entitled to the very sful teaching is a reality only best possible education. In only when the teacher has a positive wish I could meet every need of attitude toward children and every child each time he is their learning processes. Every under my care and instruction."

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State-Line News MRS. C. L. HUTCHINS

Beneficial rain fell over the State-Line area Wednesday evening. Farmers are busy starting seeding their winter

wheat crop this week. The rains were wonderful, for this season of the year. Jordan Miller reported receiving 1.70 inches of rain.

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Miss Susan Wyatt spent the past week in Hereford, visiting with her aunt and family Mr. and Mrs. Travis Shields and children Allen and Ellen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dunning had the misfortune of having their kitchen and adjoining service porch damaged by heavy smoke Thursdy morning. A pan of grease was left unattended on the stove.

Mrs. Lois Foster of Endond, Okla., was guest for the day Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pulliam attended the formal wedding of her nephew Don Grissom in Bovina, Saturday morning,

Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grissom of Bovina, former Rhea community residents for many years. Vows were exchanged between Miss Doris Sorley of Bovina and Don Grissom held at 10 a.m. in the Bovina United Methodist Church.

A reception was held later in the home of the bride's mother in Bovina. The couple will make Clovis, N.M. their home in Amarillo, where Don is employed by an Amarillo bank. The couple left immediately following the reception for a ten day honeymoon at Ruidoso, N.M.

Mrs. C.L. Hutchins, took her mother Mrs. Mollie Reese to Amarillo, Wednesday for medical attention for an infection in her left foot.

Mrs. Reese, a early pioneer has been confined to her home for the past month with the foot infection.

Mrs. Dee Gross and grandson Allen Cross of San Digo, Calif., and a former Hereford resident. spent several days last week visiting with relatives in this spent the past week here area. Mrs. Cross was overnight

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Mrs. Dee Cross and grandson ave been on a month vacation to northern California and Minnesota before arriving here.

The Rosedale Baptist Church held their montly Men's breakfast Saturday morning 6 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church with nine men present.

Leroy Lambert assisted by his son Jimmy served as cook and served a delicious menu of fruit juice, eggs-ham, jelly, hot biscuits and coffee. Wayne Tate brought the

morning devotional. Special guest included Edward Lake of Port Townsend, Wash. Also attending were Herman Rierson, Floyd Brown, Louis Sorensen, Ernest Brown and Ernest Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marion Potts and children Billie Joe, Becky, and Monia Ann attends a tractor-pull attraction held in Deleon last weekend. The Potts family placed first and second place in a heavy weight division with their son Billie Joe driving

the tractor for his parents. They have also attended Tractor-Pulls in San Saba, and going to Carlsbad Caverns. Frederickberg, walking off with

first place honors. Congratulahis home in Grady, Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Stovall were host for a dinner in their home Tuesday for his parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stovall of

tions to the Potts family.

Several families of the area attended the District Family Camp Meeting for the Nazaerene Chruches held August 1-7 at the Nazerene Camp grounds near Capitain, N.M. Residents attending were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bailey and children Steve. Lugene and Lanette, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hutchison and nephew Bill Conklin. Mrs. Bud Bold and daughters Paul and Laney, Ev. and Mrs. Francis Hoaginad and daughters Denise and Nancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edsel Foster and daughter Sherrie, returned home Saturday to Chama, N.M., after having visiting with their parents the

Sunday in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Richard Clymer.

Approximately 40 people attended the Annual Stovall reunion held Saturday and Sunday in the Community Center in Canyon, Texy Saturday evening games were enjoyed by the group while Sunday morning a church service was held 10 a.m. with

members of the family as speakers. Chaplin Archel Meredith of Levensworth, Kansas and Noodie Frost of Eunice. N.M., both brought inspiring messages. Terry Stovall of Clovis, led the group is gospel singing while Jimmy Pond of Canyon accompanied at the piano. A pot-luck dinner took place

at the noon hour Sunday with table games and informal visiting during the afternoon. Local members attending included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stovall, their son and wife Mr.

and Mrs. Terry Stovall and daughter Jodie of Clovis, N.M. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Schell and daughter Jamie Lynn enjoyed spending the weekend

Bob Sherwood, returned to

afternoon after being a patient in the Bernalillo County Hospital in Albuquerque, where he donated a kidney for transplant to his brother. Tom Sherwood a former resident. His many friends welcome Bob. back home and wish him a speedy recovery. Sherwood is employed by the Broadview Butane Company as a driver.

C.L. Hutchins enjoyed attending the horse races at Ruidoso. N.M. Thursday and Friday. Enroute back home he visited the Buena Suerta Quarter Horse Ranch in Roswell, N.M., with friends.

Mrs. Glen Pulliam accompanied by her daughter. Mrs. Frank Edsel Foster of Chama, N.M., spent last week visiting in Levelland, Tex., in the home of her daughter and sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Buck Nix and children Becky, Barry and Tracy. The ladies went to view the Nix's new house under construction.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mote and sons Wesley and David spent last week camping and fishing near Tres Ritos, N.M.

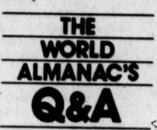
Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moelius included Mr. and Mrs. Rod Ploff and children Nikki, Jerod and Justin of San Diego, Calif, and (d) Canberra his parents Mr. and Mrs. Max Poff of Ventura, California,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boney and daughter Kelly spent Friday

and Saturday in Denver, Colo., attending the reunion of the 3rd. Strategic Air Depot held at the Contentinal Denver Motel.

Enroute home they visited in Colorado, Springs with a niece and children Mrs. Marcella Owens and sons Colt and Cody.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Miller attended the Annual Logan School Reunion held Sunday in Logan, N.M., Mrs. Miller taught school at Logan 1959-62 and enjoyed greeting old friends and former pupils. Approximately 33 people attended. A basket dinner was spread in the school gymnasium. Later in the afternoon the Millers were guests in the home of Mrs. Opal Skeleton and Mrs. Carol



Ramsey.

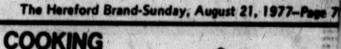
Match up the foreign nation with its capital city West Germany Romania Australia Fiji Hungary (a) Suva (b) Bonn (c) Budapest

(e) Bucharest ANSWERS

1. (b) 2. (e) 3. (d) 4. (a) 5. (c)

FAMILY DINNER Stuffed Veal Breast Potatoes toes Spinach Banana Plus Sherbet

BANANA PLUS SHERBET My sister Phyllis's version of one of my favorite recipes; she cut the sugar and that's all to the good! 2 large eggs 1-3rd cup sugar 1/2 cup light corn syrup



By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

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a large mixing bowl and break up into small pieces; beat without melting, just until con sistency is uniform. Stir in be nana - it should be pureed just before using. Return to freeze tray and freeze until firm - : to 5 hours. Makes about quart.

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guest Sunday in the home of her mother-in-law Mrs. Maud Cross and Monday guests in the home of her niece and family Mr. and Mrs. Travis Shields and

children Allen and Ellen. Tuesday she drove to Bellview, N.M., and visited until Thursday with a sister-inlaw Mrs. Lula Cross, her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cross Jr.

Glen Pulliams and the Johnnie Fosters.

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Clymer and sons Tommy, John and Daniel are on vacation this week in the Ft. Worth area. camping.

Layman Wayne Tate, chairman of the Rosedale Deacon's was speaker for the service held at the Rosedale Baptist Church

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MARY LOU SPINHIRNE

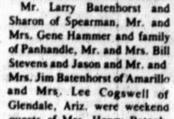
Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Slutz, Chic, and Sue Ann were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Slutz and Miss Paul Fairchild all of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey McKendree and Teresa vacationed for 2 weeks in Baytown with Mr. and Mrs. James McKendree.

Mr. Edward Spinhirne of Amarillo spent the weekend with his father. Glen Spinhirne. Also visiting were Robert Hons of Austin and Philip Hons of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Carroll and family of Lakewood, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. William Russ and Billy of Albuquerque, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinson and Debbie of Amarillo were Roundup guests of Mrs. Letha Russ and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNabb of Monahans visited friends and relatives at the Roundup Saturday.

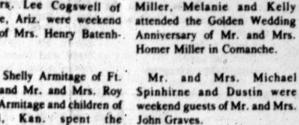


Mrs. Jim Batenhorst of Amarillo Glendale, Ariz. were weekend guests of Mrs. Henry Batenhorst.

Miss Shelly Armitage of Ft. Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robert Armitage and children of Liberal, Kan. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Armitage.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rutherford and children of Claude were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hudson and children. Brent Rutherford remained for an extended visit.

Mrs. Nelline Bishop visited her daughter, Mrs. Bill Patton, husband and family in Los Angeles, Calif., before vacationing for two weeks in Hawaii, a gift from her son, Sgt. David Miles Bishop, who is stationed there. Nelline spent another



Mr. and Mrs. George Brockman of Umbarger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Artho and were present at the Baptism of Aubrey Shondell, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Grady.

Mr. and Mrs.- Eugene Hammer and family of Panhandle, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hammer of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Banks of Phoenix, Ariz. visited Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Hammer and Mr. and Mrs. Fuzz Harwell.

> Mrs. Leon Gooding and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lojewski, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Price and Stacy and Mr. and Mrs. Odell Price and DeAnn of Amarillo were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Mathes.

week in Los Angeles with her

daughter. Also visiting was her

other daughter, Mrs. Harold

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Hauschild of Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Rogers and children spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Rogers and enjoyed the Roundup.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Bell and Brenda of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Andy La Grone and children of Amarillo spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Funk of

Albuquerque, N.M. enjoyed the Oldham Co. Roundup Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry O'Connor and baby of Canyon spent the weekend with Mrs. Ollie Lee O'Connor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swanson of Hereford visited Mr. and Mrs. weekend. Roger Morris and children Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Tolbert and family of Santa Maria, Calif., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook during the weekend. Also visiting were Dr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson, Jennifer and Christopher of Dallas. Bruce Tolbert is remaining for an extended vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hobbs of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. **Bill Hobbs of Amarillo spent** Saturday in Vega visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Campsey and family spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Les Linger.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Music and Mrs. Bunny Ivy of Amarillo enjoyed the Oldham Co. Roundup Saturday.

Mr. Larry Horrell of New York City, N.Y., Mr. Cecil Horrell, and Mr. and Mrs. Gherad Horell of Amarillo spent the weken i with Mrs. Edna Horrell and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Boydston.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cook spent the weekend in Vega visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Daisy Muncy of

Channing was a Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chick Muncy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Blasingame, Pauline, Rebecca, and Curtis of Pensacola, Fla. visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blasingame and other relatives over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fergerson of San Diego, Calif., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Fergerson, Jeff and **Johnnie** 

Mr. Charles Robinson of Padre Island visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson and other friends and relatives during the

Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Godwin of Amarillo spent Saturday in Vega visiting friends at the Roundup.

Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Roark and family of Dimmitt were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Roark.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cox of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Prowich of West Virginia, Mrs. Cliff Lindsey and Kevin of Texline spent the wekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jon C. Wimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Cranmer attended the "Meet the Congressman" supper at the **Big Texan Monday evening** where they met and heard Jack Hightower.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Erwin attended a Family Reunion in Thompson Park Sunday. About 35 friends and relatives were present.

Mrs. Sue Clifton and girls of Mannford, Okla. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kelly and Mrs. Kaye Harbin and Stephanie.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dygert of Midland, Mrs. Kenneth Bebo and Mrs. Howard Gallee of Amarillo spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ledbetter.

Kevin and Marilyn Walters of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowery and family Saturday.

Mrs. Johny Price and Cade of Hereford spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J.A.



#### **Prize Winner**

Clete Corlis, president of the Sugarland Mall Merchant's Association, presents a \$500 "Shopping Spree" gift certificate to Mrs. Charles Hinton, 201 Greenwood. The Sugarland merchants sponsored Friday morning drawing for the gift certificate, which Mrs. Hinton won. The certificate may be used at any of the Sugarland Mall stores. [Brand staff photo]

Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Dillahey and children of Canyon

and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Higgins and Gary of San

Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Tolbert of

Killeen, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney

Tolbert and family of Santa

Maria, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs.

Dennis Tolbert visited Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bob Jones

of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs.

R.V. Cooper and Mr. and

Mrs. Wayne Richardson Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Mrs. Frances Kimbell of

Martha Jane Wimberly spent

Jack Crouch recently.

Mrs. Red Watkins recently.

Lon Price.

day.

Clarendon and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thompson of Amarillo enjoyed the Roundup with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dub McKendree of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop McKendree of Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Owensby of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eberman and girls of Monahans, and Mr. and Mrs. G.L. Waters of Brownfield and Mrs. Agnes Krahn of Amarillo were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey McKendree.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Brookshire and Mrs. Betty Lou Box of Ponca City, Okla. attended the Oldham Co. Roundup.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fields were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fields in Claude.

James Spinhirne of West Godwin of Amarillo spent Palm Beach, Fla. visited his Saturday with Mrs. Lou Watkins parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Hale. Spinhirne and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spinhirne and children Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Rogers, Kenny and Debbie Wardeno of the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Amarillo attended the Rogers T.H. Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Family Reunion in Alva, Okla. Cliff Lindsey in Texline.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lavato of Channing visited friends and relatives in Vega Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wig Price of

Mesdames Bernice Donathan and Kay Harbin attended the State Fair Dressers Convention at the Villa Inn Convention Center in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Tolbert of Amarillo spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Eli Priess.

Mrs. Jon C. Wimberly and Jonny spent Monday in Texline. with Mrs. Anne Evans, Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Hunter, and Mrs. Cliff Lindsey.

APPLE TURNOVERS Granny Smith apples are de-licious used for the filling. cup butter

ounces cream cheese 1 cup flour

Apple Filling, see below Cream the butter and cream cheese; stir in the flour until blended; chill if necessary to have firm enough to roll out. On a prepared pastry cloth with a prepared stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out the dough to a 12-inch square; cut into four 6-inch squares. Spoon the Apple Filling over each square but not to edges; fold dough over so edges meet; moisten edges with water and seal well with fork tines, pressing down. Bake in a very shallow pan, well apart, in a pre-

Price. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thompson and children of recently. Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Rogers,

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BRIDGE OVER TROUBL ED WATERS may not seem have much to do with e decor...but it does lead as to the thought of bridge and its popularity, along with other games ... and the troubled decorating waters that often result.

If cards, bridge or other games are not part of your iving pattern, then you have m here. But if they are, there's a good chance that this is a neglected area of your home furnishing

When you play games, from bridge to Scrabble, frequenteither in the family or with friends, you'll find those evenings are much happie you have a s setting for them, not ju table you fold up and stick in closet somewhere, then drag out and set up while

game table car be an effective focal point for a family room or an area of the living room. Make sure the chairs are comfortable for long sessions, and the table large enough for your usual

The moral is: keep your way of life and habits at the front of your mind when a your furnishings. And wh ever your needs, you'll find that we can help ... with advice and with the fine furnishings made by famou manufacturers that you'll own and use with pride McGu

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recently. About 73 persons were present.

Betty Glase

SOUTH MAIN

Mr. J.E. Cupell has returned Mr. and Mrs. Christie Lavato and children of Amarillo and

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home from High Plains Hospital where he was a patient.

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heated 425-degree oven until browned - about 25 minutes. (Pan may be foil-lined, if you like in case a little of the filling oozes out.) Loosen at once. Serve hot. Makes 4 pastry servings.

Apple Filling: Stir together ¼ cup sugar, ½ tablespoon flour and a pinch each of salt and nutmeg; stir in 2 cups diced pared green apples and 2 tablespoons raisins.

**Rulers of Russia** The first known ruler of the Russians was Rurik, of Scandinavian origin, who consolidated Slavic tribes under his leadership at Novgorod in 862. His successors moved the capital in 972 to Kiev, where they ruled as dukes. The first ruler to take the title "czar" was Ivan III of Muscovy, 1462-1505, who married the niece of the late Byzantine emperor.

HEREFORD **FALL SEMESTER 1977** CALENDAR **Course Announcements** 

**Amarillo College** 

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EVENING CLASSES

August 22, 7:00-8:00 p.m.

Registration, Cafeteria, Hereford, Texas, High School

Course I.D.	Course and N	Name umber	Course Title	Time	Day(s)	Bl dg.
13209	Acctg	231-009	Accounting Principles I	7:00-9:45	TBA	HHS
55103	Bnk	131-003	Prin. of Bank Operations	7:00-9:45	Th	HHS
55402	Bnk	232-002	Bank Management	7:00-9:45	Tu	HHS
52609	Bus	134-009	Business Mathematics	7:00-9:45	Tu	HHS
16439	Engl	131-039	Fresh. Comp., 1st half	7:00-9:45	Th	HHS
16513	Engl	132-013	Fresh. Comp., 2nd half	7:00-9:45	N.	HHS
38214	Govt	233-014	Government of the U.S.	7:00-9:45	Th	HHS
38517	Hist	137-017	History of the U.S. to 1877	7:00-9:45	` M /	HHS
36911	Psych	231-011	General Psychology	7:00-9:45	Tu /	HHS
37004	Psych	235-004	Child Psychology	7:00-9:45	Th	HHS
55704	RÉ	131-004	Real Estate Principles	7:00-9:45	Tu	HHS
55802	RE	132-002	Real Estate Law & Ctrets.	7:00-9:45	Th	HHS
38907	Socio	237-007	Social Prin. & Institutions	7:00-9:45	M	HHS

# All-Woman Team Prepares Cars for Dealer Delivery

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Every day is Ladies' Day down on the docks of this bustling Florida seaport, where 139 women jockey thousands of just-off-the-ship new cars and trucks back and forth and around the half-mile-square area that stretches along the St. John River.

Their job at this port of entry is to carry out the installation work order taped to the windshield of every car in the 3,000car shipments.

Radio, air conditioner and stripe for one, air conditioner and vinyl top for another, carpet saver for the four-door, and so on, for 2,997 more.

All are routinely washed, undercoated and glazed before they are parked in a designated row to be picked up and trucked to Toyota dealers.

The crew's supervisor, Pauline Swaim, says the women are a lot better at the tough, technical and physically demanding job than the college kids used in the work up until seven years ago.

"First thing the guys wanted to do was let 'em rip - see how fast they could go. The result: collisions - one after another," she says. "But the ladies are real nice with the cars, They pamper and coddle them and their work is always neat and precise. You should see the tape striping job they do on the cars.'

What is popularly known as the Talleyrand Relay starts between 6:45 and 7 every morning when the women come tooting down Talleyrand Avenue on Jacksonville's north side past the guard at the Southeast Toyota Distributors' gate.

Minutes later they fan out in teams - married, widowed and divorced women; deserted wives, new brides, grandmothers and teen-agers; former telephone operators, factory workers, waitresses, seamstresses, saleswomen and housewives; pigtailed, upswept, bandannaed, denimed, smocked, sneakered and moccasined, they're ready to

start. First into the cars stretched in neat rows as far as the eye can, see is the wash team. Eight of them get 1,500 cars a day through the car wash,"

their supervisor boasts. Philippine-born Nancy Berchlett, 4-feet-11, who weighs less than 100 pounds, has been



TIRING WORK-Betty Huston, former telephone operator who is now one of 139 women working on the docks at Jacksonville, Fla., to prepare new cars for distribution to dealers, replaces damaged tire.

Vogue on the top of her tool trained are the elite - highest tray. She left a job as an assistpaid - of the women. ant fashion buyer to join the Shirley Jackson almost didn't "ladies." At the age of 7 she make it, her first day on the was taking apart radios and air job she narrowly missed runconditioners and putting them ning over the supervisor. together again. Never drove a car with a

'I came by it naturally," she stick shift before," she resays. "My father's an electrical called. "I just froze and couldn't stop. But that Pauline, engineer and I guess I just reverted. Couldn't stand being she didn't fire me. She told me caged indoors and never seeing to go home and learn to drive a daylight." stick shift car. So I borrowed Because of the mechanical an old truck and drove it

Liz and the four assistants she Color Color, an electroma

skills required in their work

### At Wits End BY ERMA BOMBECK

Well, we just got home from vacation only to discover our house had died.

I knew something was fishy when we unlocked the door. walked into the kitchen, and the dog was at the kitchen table eating pizza out of an ashtray. No one in the house smokes.

'Something is wrong." I said to my husband. "If you're referring to the brown lawn, we can reseed in the

spring."

#### I shook my head.

"The buzzards over the garbage cans? The 84 gallons of milk in the garage? The jaundiced newspapers dotting the driveway?'

"No, I just can't put my finger on it."

"Where are you going in ; our stocking feet?" "My shoes are laminated to the kitchen floor. I wonder where the kids are?"

"Why don't we follow the fruit flies?"

"They lead to the bathroom. Good Lord! Why would anyone eat Jello in the bathroom out of a cocktail shaker?"

"I cannot believe that someone would not have watered

this plant. It's brown as a bear and limp as a rag. Look at it!" "And to think. It's plastic."

"I wonder where the mail is?"

"By the phone. They used it for scratch pads." "I know what's missing. It's the sink. Where is the sink in this house?"

"We're too late," I sighed. "Maybe if we had come home two weeks sooner, we could have saved something."

My husband put his arm around by shoulders. "Look, this house died a month ago. There was nothing we could do. Look at this oven!'

"Don't be cruel. Surely my utility room is intact."

I was wrong. There was the smell of death everywhere. Beach towels, Stiff socks. Cut-offs, Tennis shirts, Sleeping bags. "The good times I used to have in here." I said wryly. "Listening to my laundry. Smelling my clothes for freshness. Singing out loud while I sorted socks--one black, one blue, two black, one red, one yellow, three black ....

"We can start over," said my husband. "They can make a park out of all this and we can build another new house and begin again.'

I walked through the house one more time to absorb all the dead plants, the refrigerator with leftovers that moved, the stagnant hand-washables and the table filled with newspapers and their old horoscopes. I turned to the dog. "How can you eat at a time like this. You animal!"

A scant half-pound skinless and boneless chicken breast (2 halves) tablespoons soy sauce tablespoon salad oil 8 drained canned water chestnuts, finely chopped celery, scallion and mushrooms Sauce Mixture, see below Large outer leaves from iceberg lettuce Dice the chicken into 1/2-inch pieces; mix with the soy sauce and let stand about 15 minutes. In a 10-inch skillet in the hot oil

into rings and sliced into medium-wide strips allspice to taste

celery, scallion, mushrooms

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CAIRO (AP) - Want to trade in your old wife for a child-bride? The mazzoun will do it if the price is right.

The mazzoun is a man who performs Moslem marriage ceremonies and arranges for divorce. A 1,000-year-old in-stitution in Egypt, he is a combination marriage counselor, social adviser, religious repre-sentative and matchmaker, who is coming under fire here. Official studies say the mazzoun is a major factor contributing both to overpopulation and a high rate of divorce. Young couples complain of price gouging.

"I gave up my dream of hav-ing a belly-dancer perform at my wedding and settled for second-rate singers instead because the mazzoun asked for \$125 plus expenses," said a university graduate.

The role of the mazzoun in marriage is essential. He is the official empowered by the government to carry out the ceremony and set the official seal on the marriage contract, the Moslem counterpart of the wedding at the altar

In divorce, he tries in various ways to reconcile the couples before legalizing the divorce.

In a wedding the mazzoun, wearing long robes and some-times a turban, concludes the ceremony by shaking hands with the bride's male relatives under cover of a handkerchief while the girl sits in another room and waits.

In the early days of Islam, marriage was concluded orally without written contracts. The Fatimids, who founded Cairo in the 10th century, established the mazzoun system and now there are 7,000 throughout

group of elders from the couples' families to attempt to Egypt, each with his own disreconcile them. Instead the critics say they rush through a

They are under the super-vision of the Ministry of Justice but they receive no salary and are paid fees - not uniform for each marriage, which is where the problem arises.

first three years of marriage.

It is also charged that maz-zouns, eager to collect a divorce

zouns' department at the Minis-try of Justice, Abdel Hamid Mahram, says the charges are where the problem arises. Critics say the mazzoun sometimes neglects to get the consent of the bride if the groom pays the right fees. Worse, an official survey shows mazzouns are responsible for the spread of child brides in ru-ral Egypt. To evade the law, which says a girl must be 16 before she unjustified. "Most of us do our utmost to stop divorce," he says, "despite the fact that the Moslem hus-band still has the right merely

to say 'I divorce thee'' three times to divorce his wife." in a girl must be 16 before she The mazzouns have their supcan wed, villagers burn birth porters too certificates of their daughters Anis, a young engineer, sugand marry them at 9 or 10. In gests they be rewarded for dis most of these cases, the mazzouns close their eyes and per-

couraging the Egyptian habit of requiring a very high dowry as a status symbol. form the marriage as though nothing were wrong. Social experts say most of It is the man and not the

divorce without offering

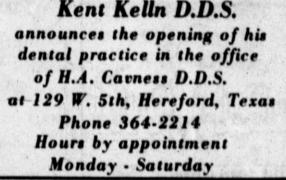
But, the head of the maz-

chance for reconciliation.

woman who pays the dowry, averaging about \$500 in ad-vance and about \$800 to be paid these marriages produce children and are doomed to divorce. It is estimated that 55 at divorce. per cent of divorces involving "This is steadily changing teen-agers occur during the

since the mazzouns are no asking for a percentage of the dowry," says Anis. "Families now tend to ask

fee, ignore religious injunctions for the minimum sum, to exstating they should finalize dieryone's advantage, thanks to the greedy mazzouns." vorce only after forming a





CHICKEN ROLLS 1/2 cup each finely chopped

stir-fry the chicken fast until cooked through - a few minutes. Add the water chestnuts,

the wash team for five years, and also does undercoating and glazing. "I love it and make many friends," she says

She is up at 5 a.m. to fix lunch for her husband and two small children. Before work she drops the kids off at a nursery and collects them on the way home.

As soon as the conveyor belt moves her vehicle out of the wash cycle, Nancy darts in and beeps off to park it in the radio line. There the radio team takes over.

The head of the team, Liz Davis, is a statuesque, red-haired woman with carefully varnished nails and the current





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wave phenomenon, is a sensation produced through the excitation of the retina of the eye by rays of light. The colors of the spectrum may be produced by viewing a light beam refracted by passage through a prism, which breaks the light into wave lengths. Customarily the six primary colors of the spectrum are thought of as red, orange, yellow, green, blue and violet.

There are 15,000 fish and chips shops in Britain. As one of the original convenience foods, fish and chips are supposed to be eaten while out on the street or walking somewhere. Englishmen have been relishing fish and chips for the last 100 years, ever since the Industrial Revolution produced the first factory workers and their need for cheap, quick, and nourishing food.

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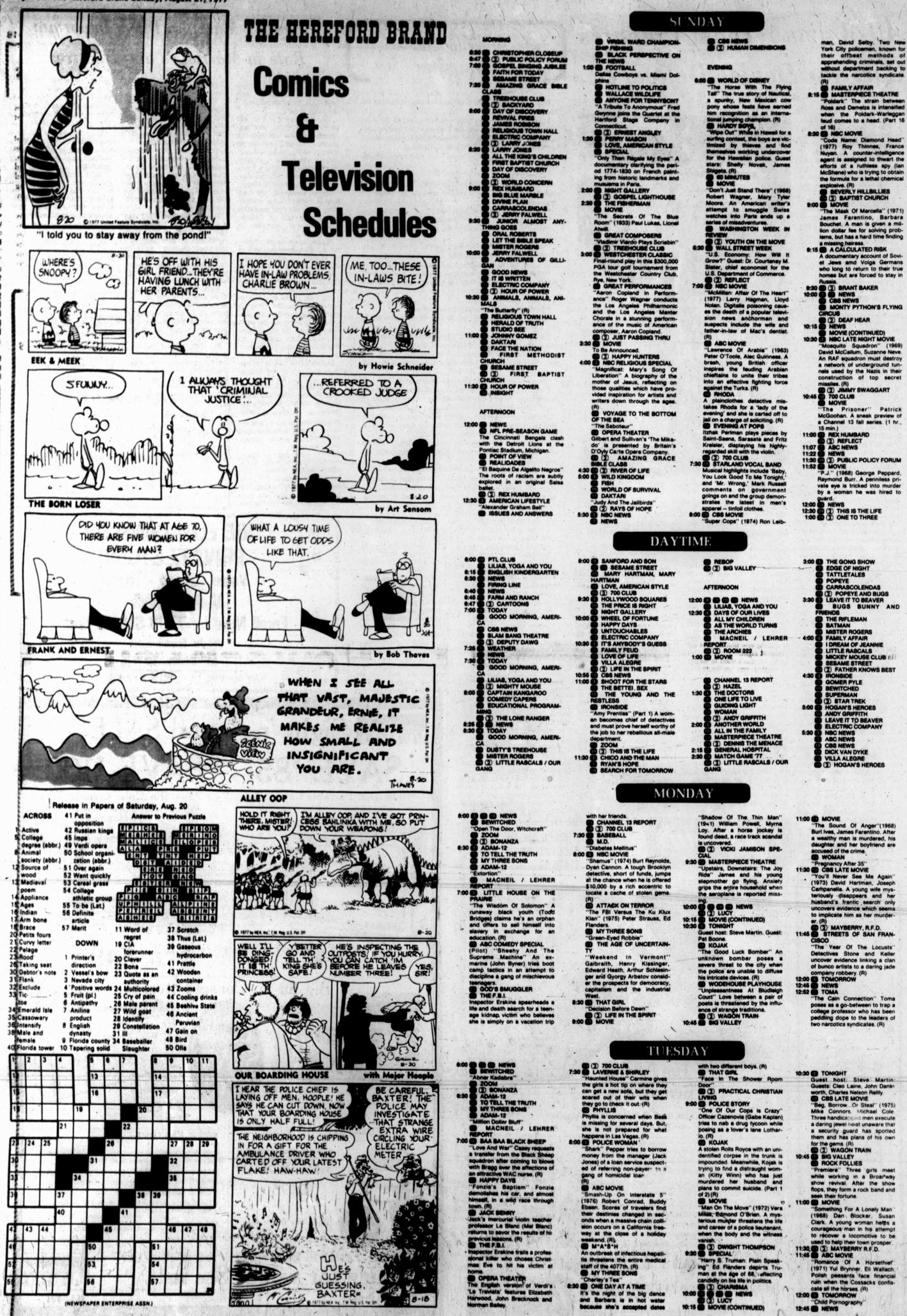
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YOUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

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9:15 A CALCULATED RISK

"Mosquito Squadron" (1969) David McCallum, Suzanne Neve An RAF squadron must destroy a network of underground tun-nels used by the Nazis in their construction of top secret

missiles. (R) (C) JIMMY SWAGGART 5 00 700 CLUB MOVIE 'The Prisoner'' Patrick

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DAY	ГІМЕ	
9:00 SANFORD AND SON SESAME STREET MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (2) 700 CLUB 9:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES THE PRICE IS RIGHT NIGHT GALLERY 10:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE HAPPY DAYS UNTOUCHABLES ELECTRIC COMPANY 10:30 (2) TI'S ANYBOOY'S GUESS FAMILY FEUD LOVE OF LIFE VILLA ALEGRE (2) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT 10:55 (2) CBS NEWS	REBOP     (2) BIG VALLEY  AFTERNOON  12:00     (2)     (2)      (2)      (2)      (2)     (2)     (2)      (2)     (2)      (2)     (2)      (2)      (2)      (2)     (2)      (2)	3:00 THE GONG SHOW EDGE OF NIGHT TATTLETALES POPEYE CARRASCOLENDAS (2) POPEYE AND BUGS 3:30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS THE RIFLEMAN HISTER ROGERS 4:00 FAMILY AFFAIR I DREAM OF JEANNIE LITTLE RASCALS MICKEY MOUSE CLUB FIL BESAME STREET (2) FATHER KNOWS BEST 4:30 I IRONSIDE
 11:00 SHOOT FOR THE STARS THE BETTE! SEX THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS IRONSIDE	CHANNEL 13 REPORT (2) HAZEL 1:30 THE DOCTORS ONE LIFE TO LIVE GUIDING LIGHT	GOMER PYLE BEWITCHED SUPERMAN (2) STAR TREK 5:00 HOGAN'S HEROES

"Beg, Borrow...Or Steal" (1975) Mike Connors, Michael Cole. Three handicapped men execute a daring jewel heist unaware that a security guard has spotted them and has plans of his own for the gems. (R) (2) WAGON TRAIN 10:45 (D) BIG VALLEY (D) ROCK FOLLIES "Premiere" Three girls meet while working in a Broadway show revival. After the show flops, they form a rock band and seek their fortune.

"Something For A Lonely Man" (1968) Den Blocker, Susan Clark. A young woman helps a courageous man in his attempt to recover a locomotive to be used to help their town prosper. 11:30. (2) MAYBERRY R.F.D. 11:45 ABC MOVIE "Bomance Of A Horesthief"

"Romance Of A Horsethief" (1971) Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach Polish peasants face financial ruin when the Cossacks confiscate all the horses. (R) 12:00 TOMORROW

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IN LINE for nationwide television exposure, the Pennsylvania Ballet performs George Balanchine's classic "Concerta Barocco" on Public Broadcasting's Great Performances series. The company also appears in excerpts from Charles Czarney's "Concerto Grosso." Benjamin Harkarvy's "Madrigalesco" and Hans van Manen's "Grosse Fugue" and "Adagio Hammerklavier."

#### **Strips Can Save Lives**

## (Reflectively) Trim Fatalities

NEW YORK - (NEA) -It's a fine summer night, so you decide to go for a walk. You take your red sweater, in case the wind blows up, and your house keys and, oh yes, you should wear something white so motorists will see you on the road.

There. You're perfectly safe now.

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The fact is when you get out there on that dark road - in your dark clothes and your light clothes — you've set yourself up for a hit better than the Mafia could.

According to HEW statistics, dark clothes disappear from sight at 55 feet at night, red fades away at 80 feet, and white becomes invisible at 180 feet.

Not especially earthshattering, until you learn that a car traveling at 60 miles per hour requires about 250 feet to stop dead on a dry, flat road.

So unless you provide that driver with something he can see well in advance, you may end up a statistic for the

National Highway Traffic and Safety Administration which reports that 8,259 pedestrians were killed in traffic ac-cidents in 1976; almost half of them at night. The remedy is simple

enough. Wear a reflective trim, something made of microscopic glass beads or prisms which generate no light of their own (unlike fluorescent material, they won't glow during the day) but do reflect light focused on them - from headlights, for instance - for more than 500

Spend a few cents for reflective patches, strips or dots and sew them on jackets, back packs; stick them on the soles of your shoes (you'd be sur-prised how visible that is when you're in motion), backs of bicycle seats, your brief case, the inside of your car door, you pet's collar, and anything else that may hit the road at night."

with that, you can try to find items with inconspicuous reflective trims in sportswear

and shoe departments, though it may take some looking. International Shoes, for one, is marketing a line of men's, women's and children's jogging and walking shoes called Road Lites for fall, which came about partially because

of a scare. "I almost hit a kid driving down the road near my home," says Robert McElroy, general manager of International Shoe Co., "and it sprung my getting involved in reflective shoes."

J.C. Penney is including a couple of boys' and girls'

If you don't want to bother

# New Food Bacteria Causes Diverse Symptoms

Documented human Yersinia enterocolitica infections are relatively new to this country although some cases were described nearly 40 years ago. Worldwide, the number of recorded cases has increased greatly during the last decade.

There have been more than 5,000 recorded cases -primarily from Europe, Canada and Japan.

The first outbreak of illness caused by Y. enterocolitica in this country in which foodborne transmission has been documented. occurred in 1976 among school children in Oneida County, N.Y.

Thirty-three school children were hospitalized for suspected appendicitis; 13 had appendectomics.

Y. enterocolitica can produce a wide variety of symptoms. Enterocolitis (inflammation of intestines and colon) is the most frequent manifestation, characterized by diarrhea, occasionally accompanied by blood and mucus in the stools. Severe abdominal pain in the right lower quadrant, highly suggestive of appendicitis may also be present.

Other clinical manifestations include arthritis, erythema nodosym (red. painful nodules on legs and arms) and absesses of liver and

Apparently, there is considerable to learn yet about

how Y. enterocolitica infections occur in humans. It is thought the major way it's transmitted is through food contaminated with feces or urine, contact with infected animals, and person-to-per-

son contact in an infected family. The bacteria have been found in the feces or lymph nodes of both sick and healthy animals and man and in the carcasses of cows, hogs, dogs, sheep, rabbits, horses, guinea-pigs and monkeys.

In recent years, they have also been found in various foods including beef, ovsters, mussels, vacuumpackaged beef and lamb, and drinking water.

Preliminary data on the isolation of Y. enterocolitica-like organisms from vacuum-packaged beef and lamb have been reported by M. O. Hanna, D. L. Zink, Z. L. Carpenter and C. Vanderzant of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Texas A&M University.

One of the things that wogries scientists studying this bacterium is its ability to grow at refrigeration temperatures.

"This poses a potential public health problem in that low numbers of the bacteria in refrigerated foods. particularly at marginal refrigeration temperatures. may multiply into large

savs.

numbers," Dr. Vanderzant "Preliminary work by our

group of researchers show that with some Y. entero-

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colitica cultures population levels doubled on raw beef after 7 days at 5°C.

Other preliminary data on the isolation of this bacterium from vacuum-packaged beef and lamb has been reported by Ms. M. O. Hanna, another scientist working with Vanderzant.

In subsequent studies. Hanna and others inoculated raw and cooked beef and pork. Three different strains of Y. enterocolitica multiplied in raw beef held for 10 days at 0 to 1°C.

When inoculated raw or cooked beef and pork were stored at 7°C (44.6°F) for up to 10 days or at 25°C (77°F) for up to 24 hours, there were large increases in bacterial count.

At 25°C, counts were somewhat greater on cooked than on raw products. In addition, there was extensive destruction of the organism on the surface of beef during frozen storage.

In other studies by Experiment Station scientists at Texas A&M there were no survivors of these bacteria in beef roasts inoculated at very high-levels and then cooked with the final internal temperature of the meat at 60° to 62°C (140° to 143.6°F).

But, at 51°C (123.8°F) some of the bacteria survived in cooked meat.

"We need to learn more about the significance to public health of these isolates as soon as possible," Vanderzant says. "The potential health hazard of Y.

enterocolitica in food can be lates are pathogenic (causes associated with insufficient disease) to man is not known heating or cross-contamination to food handlers or to "To play it safe, our best other foods which are not

approach at present seems to receiving a heat treatment. be scrupulous sanitation. The ability of this organefficient refrigeration and ism to grow at refrigeration freezing during storage and temperatures is an addition-al problem. sufficient heating during meat preparation to destroy these organisms.

"Many of the isolates from "Additional information is environmental sources including foods are slightly difneeded regarding pathogenicity, the distribution of this ferent in certain biochemical bacterium in foods and its characteristics from the cultures isolated from typical ability to survive various food processing and preservation methods.

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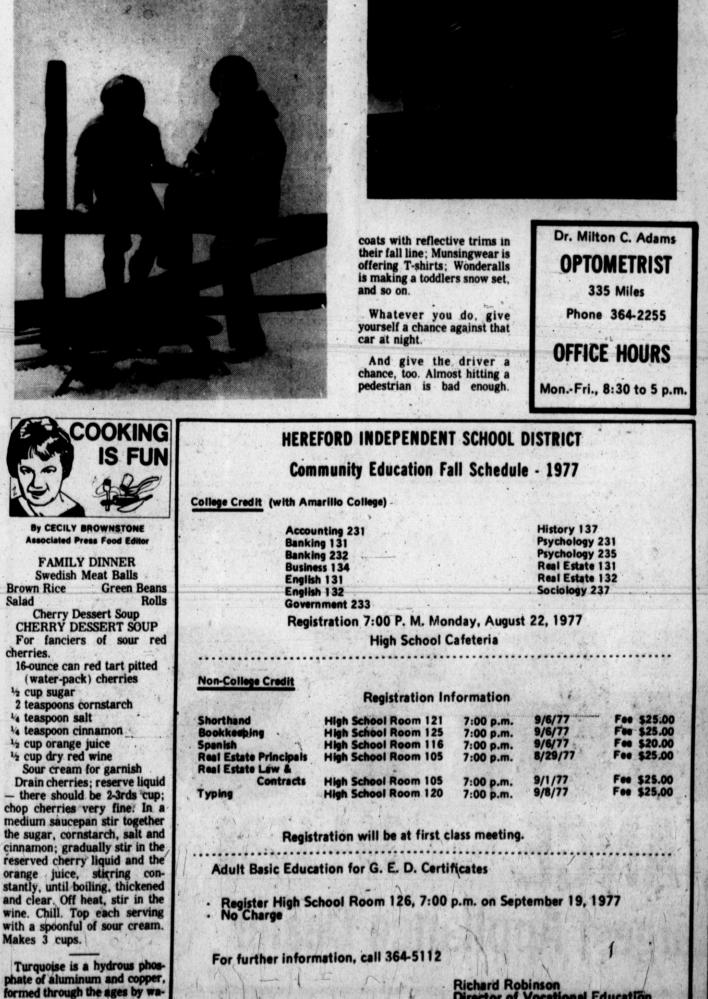
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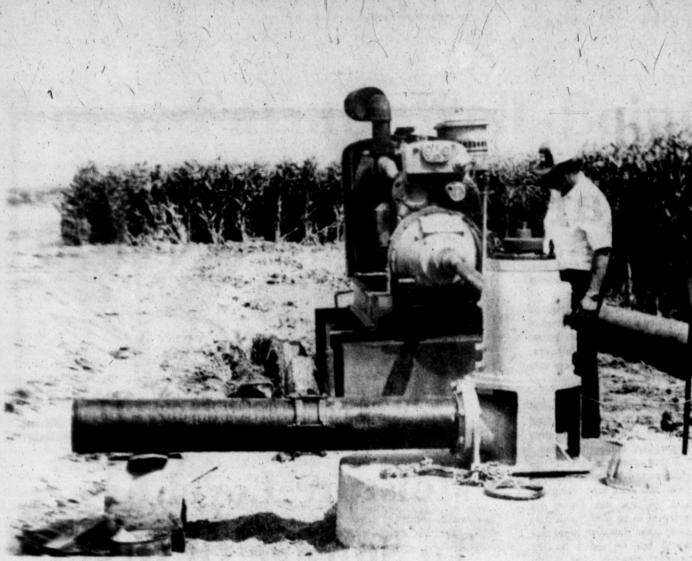
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Kan Glenn, assistant manager at Big T Pump Cas's Hereford office checks readings on the firm's 110 horsepower diesel engine which is used for well development. Glenn is beginning a test ming session on a well recently drilled on

property farmed by Ray Gerk, two miles north and one mile east of Milo Center. Glenn used advanced well drilling techniques to bore a sand-free well.

Don Oppliger, foreman at the Gerk farm, takes a reading on the well's pumping capacity as water gushes from a metered extension on the discharge pipe. Water meters are an import tool in measuring the productivity of newly developed

wells, and also allow a farmer to determine just how efficient his pumping plant actually is. In the background, Johnny Jesko watches the well produce.

# **Drilling Techniques Pay Off**

# Sand-Free Well A 1,100 Gallon Gusher

#### B.JIM STEIERT nd Farm Editor

mer might not get too cacited if he sees sand at the on in a film clip on the Sahara, but when he s it pouring from the inscharge pipe of his irrigation he gets concerned in a

THAT SAND emitting from and means that his weill isn't pumping all of the

in these days of farm in efficiency-and mo-

at years, drilling

with chlorine when a well is put into production.

Following the drilling. the well was cleaned using a process known as high pressure etting

Glenn explained that a jetting device was lowered into the well and water was spraved through orifices in the revolving tool at 400 pounds per square inch of pressure.

"The jet stream of water blows out any gravel which might have lodged in the well screen and breaks up clay and drilling mud so that more water can penetrate the screen and be pulled up into the well column,' said Glenn.

WO OF THE factors in a sand-free well are the proper screen and gravel, according to Glenn. At the Gerk farm, a 40 ft. column of screen was installed and the well was packed with 'a special and extremely uniform gravel running 70-80/1000's of an inch in diameter.





far more s of the sand pumping m confronting farmers. and working closely with the men who wrestle a living from the land, have developed meetods to drill a virtually andsfree well.

Acase in point is Ray Gerk of Hareford; who farms property awantel by Darothy Word 'two milts north and one mile east of the Mile Center community.

GERN WAS forced to replace an eight inch well at the farm thilliming a casing break.

According to Don Oppliger. foreman for the Gerk farm operation, the well was madignessed to pump 600 illins per minute, and the itight and pit area surrounding the well gave mute testimony to the amount of sand the well was discharge

Gerk decided to put in a new weill and after hearing about in similar of a sand-free well at newly drilled wells, the eight an experiment station facility at Haidway, made plans to attempt astounding 1,100 gallons of assimilar accomplishment.

Gerki contacted Big T Pump Che of Hereford, where Jasistann Manger Ken Glenn ciums the primary problem of imgation well drilling today is getting the available water int bringing large volumes. in sand into the well column.

GLENN HAS BEEN trying memory methods of drilling to she hand infina several of his ideas to the Gerk am.

Pron to the actual drilling of the weill an electric log was conducted: at the site by Ronnie Cuillins of Water Development in Hereford. The log was run to intermine the extent of the water-bearing formation at the denil batter

Atter the desired information was obtained, a drilling rig was moved to the site and drilling procedures to eliminate sand

The eight inch well was bored maisingen of 384 feet. The static where leve was 190 ft. In the mess of drilling, a drilling nd called "Revert' was astitu coat the walls of the bore hist and prevent the recircula-

G TO Glenn, the an be broken down

The gravel had to be hauled in from Pueblo, Colo., and Glenn admits that the gravel alone added an additional \$700 to the cost of putting in the well.

"We feel the cost is worth it in the long run when you \_ consider that you'll be getting more water in the well column. and no sand to ruin your pump." Glenn explained. AND HOW IS the well

performing since it was recently completed? Powered by a Model 671-110

horsepower Detroit diesel engine which Big T uses to develop inch pump poured forth an water per minute .-- Sand free.

"So far as I know, not a grain of sand has come out of the discharge pipe of this well. You get some discolored water when you first crank up, due to the use of the special drilling compound, but there isn't any sand," said Glenn.

Although Glenn says the Gerk well is one of the best he's helped develop, he points out promisents, and he brought that he has seen some even better wells developed in the Magic Triangle area.

"WE PUT IN a well in a good water area over at Friona that could possibly pump as much as 1.800 g.p.m., but-our engine only had the power to pull 1,300 gallons," he reported.

Oppliger estimated that the average eight inch well on the Gerk farm pumps approximately 600 g.p.m. and added that the new well will help beef up the irrigation capacity of the farm when it is tied into the existing system

With the hot weather we've had this summer. ha farmer needs big pumping capacity. The fact that the well pumps efficiently without producing sand should help to balance out its high initial cost over a number of irrigating seasons. Oppliger opined.

With a 110 horsepower diesel engine turning the eight inch pumping unit, the new well on the Gerk farm pours forth an astonishing 1,100 gallons of water per minute. The new well far outdistances the pumping capacity of any other well on the farm, most of which average 600 gallons per minute. The extra pumping capacity without sand influx in the well column is the payoff on a carefully engineered well development project.

### **Photos By Jim Steiert**

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The discharge pipe and water meter tell the amazing story of a carefully-developed well, A pumping unit which delivers 1,100 gallons of water per minute--sand free. The use of a special drilling compound and uniform gravel trucked in from Colorado were two of the key factors in eliminating a sand pumping problem. Although costs for developing such wells are higher than normal wells, extra productivity with reduced pump wear should more than offset these factors.



Oppliger, Ronnie Calkins of Water Development of Hereford and Glenn discuss the productivity of the Gerk well next to the slush pit at the drilling site. The super-productive well has been guite a drawing card for neighbors in the area.

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# **Bergland** to Recommend **Higher Tariff on Import Sugar**

WASHINGTON (AP) . Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says he will recommend an increase in the import for supporting domestic sugar prices if President Carter signs legislation requiring such supports.

Bergland told reporters he would meet with Carter on Monday to discuss the measure, which sets farm and food-aid policy for the next four years and includes a sugar-support requirement.

Current law allows such a program at the secretary's discretion. Bergland said that he would start the one-or two-month process of establishing it next week if Carter says he will sign the bill, which still lacks final votes by both houses of Congress.

The President then would have to raise the tariff, since



only he has that authority, support level of 13.5 cents a Bergland said. A four-cent hike pound. probably would be necessary. he said.

Bergland's chief economist told the House and Senate price of table sugar, the conferees working on the department estimates. measure's final version that a tariff and an early start would be the administration approach if sugar, the department would

the section were kept. have to take steps to keep the Under such a program, the market price above that level, Agriculture Department would Bergland noted. notify all sugar processors that Those steps would involve it would buy sugar at the set either an increase in the tariff or

country-by-country import quo The support program could

mean an increase of about 3 Bergland said. "Also, the cents a pound in the consumer feeling is that we would have less of a problem in trade negotiations with a tariff, that quotas would be just about To avoid having to buy the

impossible to get away with." The Agriculture Department had opposed a mandatory program because it wanted more flexibility in trade negotiations.

The administration goal. Bergland repeated, is an international agreement that would keep domestic prices at or above 13.5 cents a pound by limiting the amount of foreign sugar in the market. Such a pact would end the support program.

# **Highlight** Cotton

**Field Day To** 

LUBBOCK --- More than 100 new and improved cotton varieties which are being evaluated by scientists of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station will be among several tolerant cotton. featured attractions during the

> varieties that are tolerant of low temperature during the fiber maturation period", says Ray. "is considered a major breakthrough for High Plains growers in minimizing fiber property problems, especially that of low imcronaire. We believe our field day guests will be extremely interested in reviewing this and other major developments in variety test-

Cotton production profits can be drastically affected by the variety selection decision.' Ray adds. The planting of a susceptible variety in a disease-prone situation or the failure to properly exploit the fiber property choices can cost other concerns of cotton growers

In addition, according to Dr:" day activities. Ray, some aspects of the current

Sugar prices, which skyrocketed three years ago to 65 cents Quotas are just a mess," a pound, were less than 10 cents

a pound in mid-July. Earlier this year, Bergland proposed a one-year program of special 2-cent-a-pound payments to sugar producers. funnelled through processors without a direct manipulation of the market price.

The comptroller general challenged its legality. Bergland said he expects a Justice Department opinion this week. If that opinion is favorable or changes can be easily made to meet any criticisms, Bergland said, he will ask Carter for approval to go ahead with it to cover some Hawaiian sugar that would not be aided by the support program that would come into play later.

### **State Wheat Situation Most Serious Since 60's**

wheat situation in Texas has countries, would put the U.S.

major grain producing countries.

Exports Worth

being considered by the Carter \$19 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agricultural exports for the first n



Compiled By JIM STEIERT, Brand Farm Editor

# **Moisture Level Key To Storage Of Grain**

provide this flow rate against

the pressures developed in

pushing air through the grain. If

unheated air drying is carried

out in the bin, an air flow rate of

three-and-a-half to four cfm per

bushel is required," contends

Withers caution that for

certain crops designed for the

human food industry, drying

with heated air dryers may

result in severe loss in grade

and potential income as well as

a loss in germination if the grain

"Grain temperatures should

not exceed 110 degrees F. if

germination is planned. Temp-

eratures above this level should

is to be used for planting.

the engineer.

COLLEGE STATION--Watching moisture content of grain crops as well as taking simple precautions can insure safe storage after harvesting, says an agricultural engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Harvesting efficiency can be improved significantly with some crops by harvesting at moisture contents of 18 per cent or above. When grain is harvested at a moisture content higher than that recommended for safe storage, mechanical drying must be done." notes **Richard Withers**.

"The higher the grain temperature and moisture content, the quicker the grain must be dried mechanically to prevent mold," points out the Texas A&M University System specialist.

For example, when grain is at 90 degrees F. and has a moisture content of 18 per cent, the moisture content must be reduced to 15 per cent within about six-to-eight days. If the temperature is reduced to 70 degrees F., the allowable time to reduce moisture is about 30 days, Of course, in this example it is assumed that grain is being aerated during this period."

Moisture contents for safe storage vary with crops. Withers suggests these moistcaution, particularly for food grains," adds Withers.

He also suggests some simple precautionary measures before storing crops.

Checking potential sources of water leaks into bins and sealing them with a good non-drying caulking compound is important. Also make sure air vents are protected from blowing rain. Where rust spots exist on galvanized bin surfaces, clean the surface with a wire brush and apply a good quality zinc or rust inhibiting paint," advises Withers. "Also plan for alternatives in your harvest and storage operation in case emergency drying or protection against insects is needed."



the \$23 spent in the 1950's. If you are a member of a Union, an hour's wage will purchase more clean, nutritious food than in any other nation.

Besides being a producer. Texas' farmers and ranchers

breeding efforts to develop more profitable cotton varieties will be discussed. This will include hybrid cotton and recent findings associated with cold-"The identification of cotton Experiment Station's annual field day at Lubbock, Sept. 13. The afternoon event each year

attracts over 1200 visitors who tour the Experiment Station's numerous research plots and discuss new developments in agriculture with scientists and Joining in the event will be the Texas Agricultural Extension Service; Agricultural Research Service, USDA; and ing.

of the National Weather Drs. Levon Ray, Jack Gipson and Earl Minton are cooperating in the cotton variety studies. Their discussions during field tour stops will include tests on disease resistance, short season and glandless varieties, and performance records of about 50 will be discussed during field

# AUSTIN. Tex. (AP) . The

reached its most serious proportions since the early 1960s, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown reports. And this is what he wants to talk about when he talks with U.S. Department of Agriculture officials in Washington in September. 'Harvest in the state this

year is expected to reach 117.5 million bushels, up 2.5 million bushels from earlier estimates. With current carryover stocks of 63.5 million bushels - a 63 per cent increase over last year - the state's grain bins are bulging with a crop which is currently selling far below actual production costs," Brown said

in a statement. growers most or all of their Brown said the set-aside expected profits. These and program to drop some 12 to 17 million acres from production is administration.

"A set-aside program in this country, without similar steps: taken by other major producing

producer at the mercy of the world market. We can't carry the entire load alone - that would just be the straw that would break the American wheat farmer's back," he said.

Brown said he hoped U.S. officials would take a strong stand for an international wheat agreement at the meetings scheduled in London in September or October by the

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months of this fiscal year were worth \$19 billion, up \$1.6 billion from a year before, even though June exports dropped to the lowest monthly level since September, the Economic Research Service reports.

Imports for the same period, beginning Oct. 1, totaled \$10.3 billion - 33 per cent higher than the previous year - thanks to an 81 per cent rise in the prices of coffee, cocoa, rubber, tea and other products not grown in this country.

June imports were valued at \$1.24 billion, above June 1976 but below April's record flow.

ure percentages for efficient storage: corn, 13; flax, 8; rice, 12.5; sorghum, 12-14; soybeans, 11-12; sunflowers, 8; and wheat, 12-14. He points out that an aeration

system for grain cooling and moisture control is needed if the grain is stored more than two to three months, even if the safe storage moisture requirements are met.

According to Withers, aeration systems for cooling grain and controlling moisture migration within the grain should supply about one-tenth cubic foot per minute (cfm) of air flow per bushel.

"Fans must be designed to



I liked that. And it set me to thinking. What does Texas are also consumers. They agriculture mean to you and buy food, clothing, to me? household furnishings,

Driving out of Austin the

other day, I was passed by a car of early 1970 vintage. On

the rear bumper was a sticker

which declared: "If You

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in Agriculture."

The value of the building materials, autos and agricultural industry simply auto supplies, farm cannot be overemphasized. machinery, fertilizer and Last year, for example, the pesticides. They spend more estimated cash receipts from than \$5 billion a year just to the sale of crops and produce their crops and to livestock in Texas amounted. raise their livestock. They to \$6.4 billion. This dollar spend over \$457 million a figure, translated into year on fuel and purchase economic impact as the raw 2.5 million tons of fertilizer agricultural products move and minerals. through the channels of Like you and me, the trade, amounted to \$23 Texas farmer is a taxpayer. billion, giving the state's School districts, hospital

economy a healthy boost. districts, water districts, Texas agriculture touches county, state and federal tax each of us. As consumers, we collectors all receive their can depend on a fresh, share of the farmers' tax close-at-hand supply of food dollars. Texas farmland. the year 'round. Each year, an increasing portion of the 1,575 pounds of food consumed by each of us and our families is being produced in Texas. Too, the buying power of our food taxes. and fiber dollars is increasing. Today, only \$12.50 of every \$100 is

valued at \$37.7 billion, provides the state with a ! large portion of its tax base. and the state's farmers pay more than \$188.8 million annually in farm property Workers in the food processing industry, public utilities, transportation industry all benefit from the farmers' labors. The butcher ... the baker. The doctor . . . lawyer . . .

merchant. The garage mechanic ... salesman ... every Texan has a vital interest in agriculture. Our well-being today and tomorrow depends upon "the farmer."

Like the bumper sticker says, "If You Like to Eat, You're Involved in Agriculture."

Potatoes peeled ahead of time or left standing after cooking may lose some of their nu-

Residents of the Caribbean island of Arbua hang their wash to dry on cactus fences which enclose property.

Before using a hammer, check to make sure the face is unchipped and the handle is tightly fitted

Avoid watering the lawn when it is windy or during the seat of the day.

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# Wheat Farmer Well-Being Plummets to 1933 Level

WASHINGTON (AP) - According to Agriculture Department calculations, the economic well-being of wheat growers generally has fallen to the levels of 1933, when the federal government began extensive programs of adjusting the farm economy.

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The prices they are getting this summer are not the worst but are getting close to a percentage of the calculated parity price.

In mid-July, the combined average for all types of wheat produced was \$2 a bushel. That's 40 per cent of the parity price of \$5.05.

As a percentage of parity, the average wheat prices for one season hit bottom in 1931 with 36 per cent.

When grain stocks in other countries were depleted in 1973 and U.S. exports began to boom, the peak of 118 per cent was reached.

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The parity price is not a direct as does the price of a commodity measure of farm income, which chief USDA economist Howard Hjort savs will fall to 1971 levels this year.

But it does reflect at a given time the price a farmer should get for a bushel of wheat to achieve the financial harmony the law says existed in the 1910-1914 period.

Many figures are cranked into the calculation, which the department is required to make, each month. Most are averages that a farmer with a mortgage and a typical family's needs may have some difficulty identifying

The prices the farmer pays for the articles and services that he must buy are included, along with the general level of all farm prices, interest rates, wage rates, taxes and government income supplements and price supports.

with.

after big harvests. Agriculture Secretary Bob

Bergland says, "I see no hope for wheat-price improvement this year" in the cash market. Upcoming increases in government payment levels will help growers' incomes but not raise the effective market price beyond \$2.23 a bushel, the

USDA loan rate. The Economic Research Service says that "seasonal price rises of 5 to 10 per cent have occurred in earlier years when prices were near the loan rate."

That's a dime or two a bushel next spring, not enough to exceed the loan rate. Moreover, dwindling storage space is forcing many farmers to sell into the glutted market rather than wait. Some tentative hope was

raised Thursday with new Few of those items go down estimates of world grain trade,

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current season. The Foreign Agricultural Service trimmed its forecast of the total wheat and coarse grains carryover stocks next June 30 from a potential record of 195.8 million metric tons to 168.2 million. But that would still be the

#### The Scientists Tell Me...

production and stocks for the largest stockpile since 1970. more than 10 per cent above this summer's price-smothering car-

> The estimate also is tentative, because it was based on lower projections for Russian springwheat and U.S. corn harvests, that may be raised again

because of recent better weather

"It will take a kicker on the demand side - more specifically from exports - to push prices up more than seasonally." the Aug. 1 ERS analysis states. 'Such a push could come from a shortfall in the world's wheat

crop, the world's feedgrain crop to the previous carryover. the or the world rice crop. However, estimates of total grain moving at this time all three crops look good."

While the FAS did cut those wheat and feed totals Thursday. the crops still would be second only to last year's record, 9 per cent of which was added unsold

to the seed.

An alternative approach developed in the Cereal Quality Lab of the Experi-

ment Station at Texas A&M

University is the selection of

high lysine kernels based on

differences in protein struc-

tures by Scanning Electron

Sorghum kernels with

high lysine levels have far

fewer alcohol soluble pro-

tein bodies than kernels

with normal lysine levels.

Microscopy (SEM).

estimates of total grain moving into trade channels were raise too - for everyone but the United States.

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All that means stagnant. domestic prices.

# Scientists Selecting High Lysine Sorghum

#### By Robert L. Haney TAES Science Writer

Did you know that you must ingest a certain amount of lysine in your diet to survive?

Lysine is the first limiting amino acid in cereal grains. It is essential for good nutrition as well as growth and development in human and animals.

tant to nutrition, scientists with the Texas Agricultural **Experiment Station (TAES)** have for several years been selecting cereals with higher levels of essential amino acids to improve protein quality.

Since lysine is so impor-

Amino acids are important because they are the "building blocks of protein," a basic structural component of body tissue, explains Don Sullins, cereal chemist with the Experiment Station.

The significance of all this

But human malnutrition

tion- in livestock rations make it obvious that the protein quality of the cereal grains must be improved.

Texas scientists have discovered a method that allows them to select for high lysine in grain sorghum with improved kernel characteristics and grain quality. For some time now, researchers have known about high lysine genes in sorghum; corn and barley that

could significantly increase the lysine content of the grains.

Unfortunately, however, these types of grains have been associated with abnormal kernel characteristics such as floury endosperm, reduced kernel weight and sometimes an unusual dented shape. Thus, in their present condition, high lysine cereal crops are of limited value for commercial production.

According to Sullins, if 10 percent of the sorghum crop produced in the U.S. (5.012 million pounds) was considered for lysine production. normal grain with current levels of lysine would produce approximately 13 million pounds of lysine.

If commercial high-lysine sorghum with comparable vield were available and had only a 50 percent improvement in lysine, the same 10 percent of total U.S. production would yield 19.5 million pounds of lysine. This would be an increase of 6.5 million pounds at an added value of \$8.1 million at today's prices of lysine at \$1.25 a pound.

"This value could be translated into improved livestock feeding as well as the humanitarian aspects of improved protein quality to help eliminate malnutrition throughout the world," Sullins adds.

Screening by SEM is a non-A major difficulty in developing acceptable highdestructive, inexpensive, ..... rapid method that allows doslysine cereal plants has been individual seed selection nation identifying high-lysine kerduring early stages of the nels which have been modified to normal-appearing testing program. Thus, selected kernels may be end kernels. Chemical analysis for lysine generally requires saved for planting. several grams of sample and Using this method, a highthe analysis is destructive

lysine floury endosperm line was crossed with a normal line that had desirable agronomic characteristics. The \*20' top halves of over 1600 corneous kernels from the highlysine cross were examined by SEM and three were found to be essentially free of protein bodies.

Success in improving the lysine content of sorghum as well as kernel characteristic could result in improved human and animal nutrition wherever the grain is produced," Sullins concludes.

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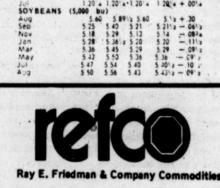
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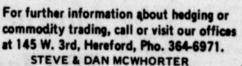
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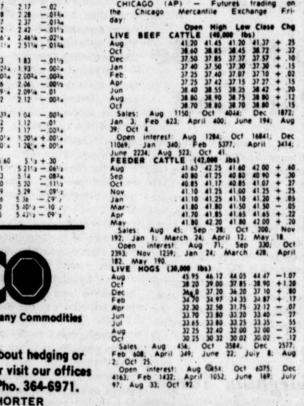
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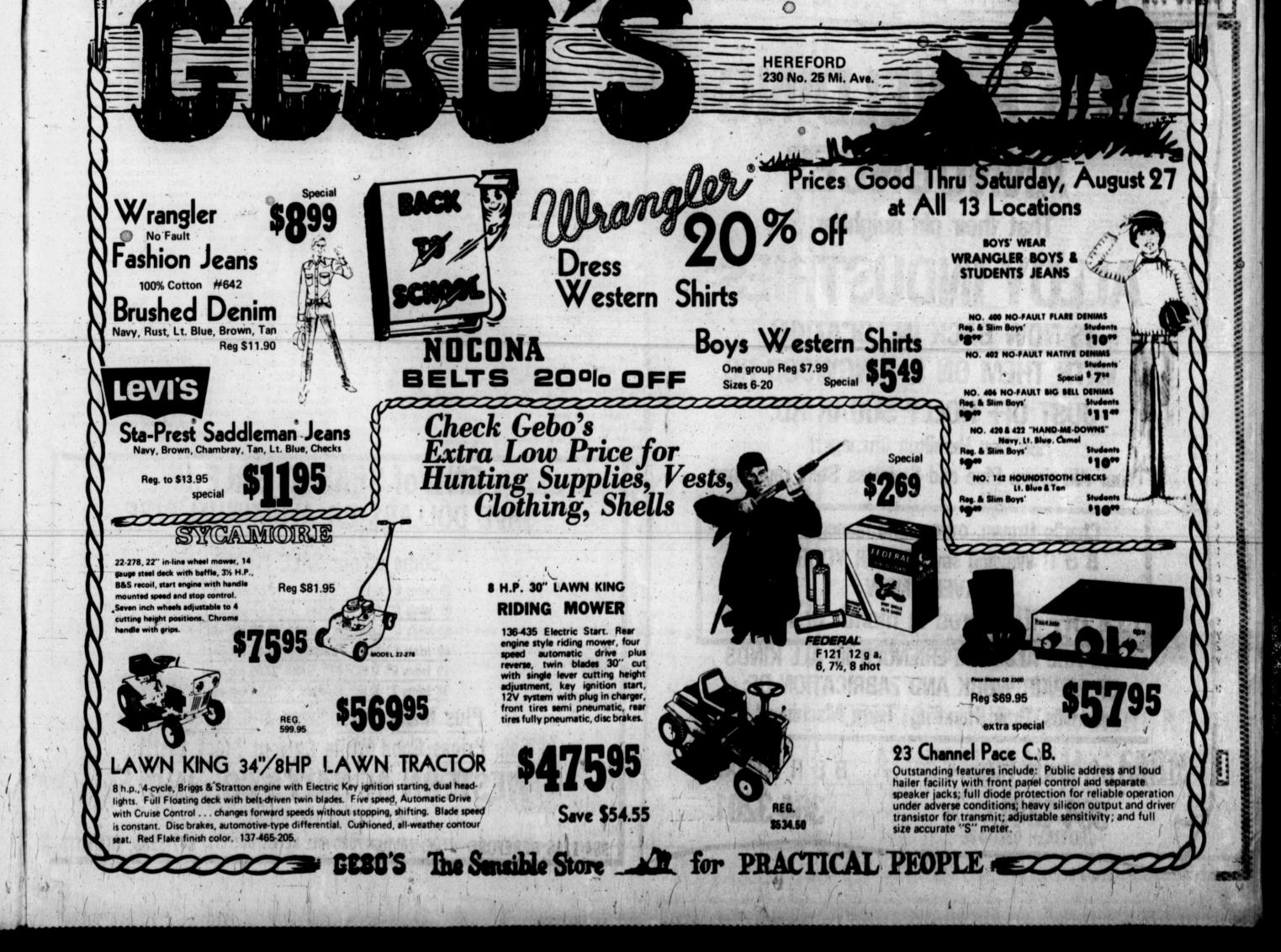
LIVESTOCK FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Fri-

in the world - is consumed mainly as human food. It is the third leading grain crop in the United States and the No. 1 grain crop in Texas, where most of it is exported

or fed to livestock. in areas of the world where cereals are the staple diet and necessary supplementa-

becomes apparent when one considers that sorghum the fourth leading grain crop



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cotton crop looks good.

harvested in Gaines County.

supply excellent grazing.

being planted.

NORTH CENTRAL: Harves-

under stress. Recent scattered

rains will allow another light

planting is under way.

# **Panhandle Enjoys Rainfall; Much of State Still Burning** WIDERS.

COLLEGE STATION (AP) -Scattered rain reached some constal areas and parts of East Texas and the Panhandle during the past week, but most of Texas continued to "burn" under hot, dry conditions.

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The hot, dry weather has speeded harvesting operations throughout, said Dr. Daniel C. Plannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Sorghum harvesting is virtually complete over the southern half of Texas, and there are some plans to plant fall sorghum and corn. Only about 5 per cent of the sorghum crop in the Blacklands remains out and harvesting is also under way in eastern sections. Sorghum vields have been somewhat lower than normal.

The cotton harvest is progressing well, noted Pfanns-tield. The first curring of rice in Dent complete, with good yields.

Ranges, soybeans and peanuts are under stress in most locations.

Cattle statewide remain in generally good conditions although supplemental feeding is increasing, said Pfannstiel. Stock water is also being hauled in a few areas. Hornflies and ticks are heavy in some cattle herds, but the screwworm activity is at a standstill. Reports from district extens-

ion agents showed the following

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PANHANDLE: Much of the

cutting of hay. Some fall gardening is under way. G. E. D. TESTS THE NEXT TESTING SESSION WILL BE IN LATE AUGUST. WATCH FOR DATES . Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

Livestock are in fair to good area had good rains although there are still some dry spots. shape although ticks and flies Corn is maturing. Sorghum is are heavy. Armyworms continue active in some pastures. booting to heading and the

FAR WEST: Hot, dry weather is causing early cotton to open. Harvesting of onions and potatoes continues. Ranges are Sorghum is also maturing. Irrigation of late cotton is active. still below average: Wheat Chili, tomatoes and beans are being harvested, and another SOUTH PLAINS: Irrigated corn, sorghum and cotton is cutting of alfalfa is under way. doing well but the dryland Fall gardens are being planted. cotton crop is declining. Pecan prospects are fair. Supplemental feeding of lives-Sunflowers and soybeans also look good. Harvesting of onions, tock is becoming widespread. potatoes, carrots and cucumbers WEST CENTRAL: Sorghum is in full swing. Pastures and harvesting is under way, with ranges decline. The area's first yields fair to good. Cotton and bale of cotton has been dryland peanuts need rain. Some pecans are also dropping **ROLLING PLAINS: Sorghum** due to dry weather; insects and diseases. The Gillespie County harvesting is active, with peach harvest is about complete dryland yields averaging more than 2,000 pounds per acre. while apple harvesting is in full swing. Most pastures, and Cotton needs a general rain. Small grain planting will start as ranges are below average and

soon as soil moisture conditions. stock water is short. Calves and improve. Ranges continue to lambs are moving to market. CENTRAL: The sorghum harvest is about 95 per cent complete in the Blacklands, with ting of corn and sorghum is active, with yields ranging from yields generally good for a summer. Early cotton is opening fair to good. Cotton is starting to open. Many stock tanks are low. rapidly; about half the crop is open in Hilll County. Dryland Some fall vegetable gardens are peanuts are in dire need of rain along with pastures and ranges. **NORTHEAST: Harvesting of** corn, sorghum and blackeyed Some pecans are shedding due to the dry weather, insects and peas is active. Soybeans, hay crops and pastures continue diseases.

EAST: Corn and sorghum harvesting are beginning. ced About 30 per cent of the cotton crop is open, and harvesting will get under way soon. However, yield prospects are poor. Some late peaches are still being harvested. Some preparations are under way for fall gardens and winter pastures, but current prospects are poor due to lack of moisture. Livestock feeding is starting due to lack of forage. desired. SOUTHWEST AND UPPER **GULF COAST:** About half the cotton crop is in. The sorghum

harvest is generally complete, with corn and rice harvesting

continuing. Most crops yield are increasing. Stock water is have generally been good. Soybeans, peanuts and pastures need rain. Some fall vegetable gardens are being planted. Shuckworms and scab disease are damaging the pecan crop.

SOUTH CENTRAL: the sorghum harvest about complete while cotton and corn harvesting is in full swing. Some fall vegetable gardens are going in but need moisture. Peanuts, hay crops and ranges need rain. insects are a problem to pecan trees. Livestock conditions are declining, with feeding increasing.

SOUTHWEST: Harvesting of corn and sorghum is about complete, with yields 20 to 25 per cent below those of last year due to the dry weather. Peanut prospects are also down. Pastures and ranges are extremely dry and grass fires

## **Onion Crop May Be Down 15 Per Cent**

AUSTIN .- Texas onion farmers will have the weather to blame if this summer's than the abbreviated crop of production drops 15 per cent below last year as is predicted, summer potato crop is forecast Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown recently announcent increase over last year.

Yields this year are expected to Brown said that even though average '255 cwt. per acre, summer onion acreage did not compared to 245 cwt. in 1976. change significantly from last Actual production figures year, a drop of some 280,000 may vary from the predictions, hundredweights (cwt.) is expec-Brown noted, because the ted in total production. He forecasts are based on weather attributed much of the decrease conditions prevailing at the to hot June weather which caused some onions to mature at a much smaller size than Sorghum Target

Brown pointed out, however, that the production drop has Will Be \$3.75 resulted in onion prices slightly higher than last year. for 1977 will be \$3.75 cwt. This

low. Livestock conditions are declining with the dry weather. **COASTAL BEND:** Cotton harvesting is in full swing, with about 75 per cent of the crop in. The rice harvest remains active, with corn and sorghum harvesting virtually complete. Soybeans, peanuts and hay crops need rain as do pastures and ranges. Hornflies and ticks are heavy in some cattle herds. SOUTH: Sorghum and corn

harvesting is complete, and some fields are being prepared for fall plantings. The cotton harvest is past the halfway mark. Early cabbage and onions look good, with land preparation and planting of fall vegetables continuing. Grazing is short due to the dry weather. Ear ticks are increasing in cattle.

This summer's crop is

expected to be 14 per cent larger

1974, Brown added, the 1977

at 2,448,000 cwt., a four-per-

#### LUBBOCK -- More than half the cotton grown on the High Plains of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico in 1976 was exported and accounted for more than a third of all the cotton exported from the United States, according to Water, Inc., staff economist Tommy Swann. Last year 1.23 million bales

were sent to port from the region, Swann reported. That figures accounts for 57.1 per cent of the 2.15 million bales grown in the High Plains region. As a percentage of the U.S. total, the High Plains contributed 35.4 per cent of the 3.4 million cotton bales exported in 1976

"These figures give an indication of the importance of High Plains agriculture to this country's world trade." Swann said. "Agricultural products historically and presently are net contributors to our balance of trade."

Directly linked to the area's cotton productivity is irrigation. More than half the cotton produced on the High Plains is grown on land under irrigation.

**FmHA Directed To Make Rules** 

For Adobes

For the past eight years, yields on irrigated cotton have averaged 39 per cent greater than the yields on dryland cotton, Swann indicated. "This points out the need for

a source of supplemental water to augment the declining Ogallala aquifer," Swann said. "More is at stake than just the local farmer's yields,' Swann indicated. "In an era of increasing petroleum imports, our agricultural exports take on an added significance as we are faced with a trade deficit. We certainly cannot afford to sacrifice any of our productivity."

'In discussing the need for supplemental water on the High Plains." Swann said, "we have often mentioned this area's contributions to the state. national and world economies. The magnitude of this contribution certainly cannot be ignored."

"The need for cotton and Longnecks Are Part of



upgraded pens, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown explained. The holding pens serve as a place

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other agricultural products from

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the nation is just as important as

more than 700,000 bales, 32.6

The High Plains of West

Texas and Eastern New Mexico

last year accounted for about 20

per cent of the cotton produced

in the country. In addition to the

cotton exported, the area sent

morethan 700,000 bales, 32.6

per cent of the region's

production, to the Southeastern

Swann based his findings on

statistics from the U.S.

tal water." Swann indicated.



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Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service. Since USDA cotton figures are broken down by states instead of counties, the area production was based on the historical average that the High Plains of West Texas produced 65 per cent of Texas' cotton and Eastern New Mexico 53 per cent

of that state's cotton.

mill area.

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GSPA. The drop comes as a result of USDA using the average of 1974 and 1975 cost of production

Grain sorghum target prices

is according to USDA's latest

calculation and is down from the

\$4.02 level earlier expected by

instead of 1975-76. The dramatic increase in cost of production in 1975 and 1976 will boost 1978 target prices to about \$4.27 cwt., USDA sources indicated.

Under the new 1977 farm bill, grain sorghum targets will be set in relation to the cost of production. This is a result of years of work by Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board and Grain Sorghum Producers Association in studying production cost and GSPA initiating legislation in 1973 that required USDA to do an in-depth study of production cost.

The old method of figuring grain sorghum support levels was in relation to the nutritional value of corn. Under that formula, grain sorghum would have been only \$3.39 cwt. in 1977 and \$3.58 in 1978. The change raises grain sorghum targets to 36 cents in 1977 and 69 cents in 1978 more than if they were still tied to corn.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Assistant Agricultural Secretary Alex P. Mercure, a native New Mexican, has directed the Farmers Home Administration to develop rules that would allow federal financing for homes built with adobe.

Adobe has been used for centuries, primarily in areas settled by the Spanish and Southwestern and South American Indians. The sun-dried brick is made from clay mud, straw and miscellaneous materials. including manure.

Current regulations for the rural-development programs Mercure oversees provide national standards and require more conventional building materials.

Mercure said that more flexibility is needed "to respond to local problems" and adobe homes are efficient, inexpensive and durable and allow a low-income family to do much of the construction.

He recently put into place rules allowing financing of solar-heated homes and rural businesses.

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Brahman bulls, and 102

Suffolk ewes were processed

through the Department

The Laredo facility is one

of six built by the Texas

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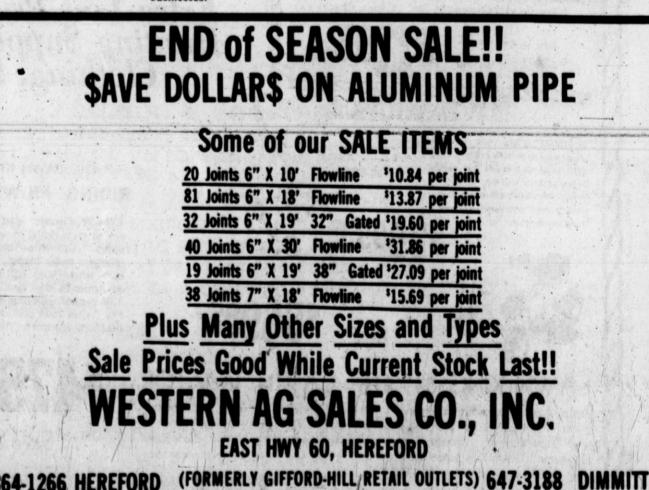
becoming accustomed to

may apply to a shipment. "When I took this office, Giraffes and rhinoceroses? Yup. A truckload of I didn't know we'd be giraffes and a rhinoceros checking giraffes through," spent the night at the pens a Commissioner Brown stated, few weeks ago on their way "but we're here to serve the to a children's zoo in needs of all the people, and Mexico. Ever since, Paredes that means zookeepers, too." shudders a little when a The animals are given the truck pulls up to the best treatment possible

facilities, located on Loop because of their economic value. "A lot of trucks pull His usual guests are in at four in the morning." breeding livestock, mostly Mr. Paredes reports. "It's from Texas, on their way to best for the livestock to be ranches in Mexico. But there unloaded as soon as possible is a lot of variety even with to give them some feed and water and let them rest. So domestic livestock. For example, in a period of one when they call, I get up." week, 70 milk goats, 400 Holstein dairy cows, two

TRACTOR PRODUCTION BUENOS AIRES (AP) -

Tractor production in this coun-try reached an all-time high in 1976 of 23,923 units, according to the Association of Argentine Tractor Manufacturers. Some 88 per cent of these tractors were sold domes-tically, 7.4 percent were exported, and the remainder were incorporated into stock.



# Scientists Experiment With **Encapsulated** Pesticides

LUBBOCK -- Residual activity is both desirable and undesirable in pesticides. And thus scientists have been trying to help farmers by creating just enough residual activity in pesticides to make them more effective but not elicit objections from environmentalists.

One of the methods used in an attempt to achieve this balance is the placing of pesticides into extremely small, or micro size, capsules. This allows the pesticide to escape slowly beyond the time of application to crops but not to linger too long.

Even this method, however, has a drawback: residual accumulation of the capsule wall component. The pesticide itself does not linger to pollute crops, such as lettuce, but the capsule wall components do.

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Texas Tech University chem- Rex H. Reynolds, developed a ists have helped in an attack on this problem by developing a method to detect levels of these capsule residues in crops of foods.

method of measuring flurosc-Practical application of this ence to detect levels of certain analytical method could lead to compounds released in solution. safe level usage of encapsulated pesticides so as not to leave pation of the pesticide, the harmful residues beyond accepnonbiodegradable (not capable table time periods, according to of being destroyed or reduced in a Texas Tech chemist.

natural conditions) microcap-Encapsulated pesticides are sules remain as an environmenrelatively new and some are still tal residue." Blackmer wrote in in experimental stages, accordan "Agricultural and Food ing to a representative of the Chemistry" report earlier this U.S. Department of Agriculture. summer. One commercial use has been Analyzing organic material to on tobacco plants in the South. find levels of this residue caused Dr. Gary L. Blackmer, Tech the chemists to confront several associate professor of chemisproblems. try, and his research associate,

The first was the insoluble nature of the capsule walls. The microcapsules remain on crops after the pesticide has long since done its job and dissipated through the capsule walls

detection process including

dehydration, fractional distilla-

tion (a method of heating

solutions to separate comp-

onents of the solutions), and a

"After application and dissi-

**Commissioner Discovers** Blackmer and Reynolds found, however, that the residues are soluble in a caustic ethylene glycol solution.

Fractional distillation enabled the chemists to separate one of the "not naturally occuring" compounds found in the capsule walls.

related to the concentration of

Department sometimes rather unusual We even had to count residues and on uncontaminated the number of Tootsie Rolls lettuce. in a package one time to

a consumer complaint," Brown recalled. He also noted that nursery inspections benefit the grower who plants 500 orange trees as well as the apartment dweller who buys a hanging plant for the-

Department of Agriculture, the common types of mules LIGT & FRANCE FRAN

and tractor prices to the

desire to return to nostalgic

techniques of a simpler time.

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completely discarded.

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always been a number of

tasks for which man has

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replacement. When it comes

to towing felled logs down

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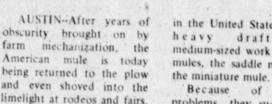
and surefooted manner.

mules can take hunters and

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According to the

Mules may have been



Because of genetic problems, they successfully mate only on very rare occasions. The mule is the result of the mating of a male ass or donkey (jack) and the female horse (mare). Also on rare occasions, the female ass (jennet or jenny) will mate with a male horse

(stallion) to produce a "hinny" The significance of the American mule to the agricultural fortunes of Texas is demonstrated by the fact that a division of the state Department of Agriculture was once specifically designated to place jacks for breeding purposes with caretakers across the state.

While playing a part in the building of the United States, mule labor carried coal in mines, towed canal pulled cannon, barges, played cotton fields, and even hauled borax, 73,200 pounds per load, across Death Valley in California.

#### Tech. His doctoral degree, in involved in interdisciplinary nurition, was awarded by the research programs encompas-University of Nebraska. While land use analysis and park

Agricultural Sciences at Texas Tech University has been announced by Dean Anson R. Bertrand. Lennon, who has been

chairman of the Department of Animal Science, succeeds Dr. James E. Osborn, who has accepted a position as chairman of the Department of Agricultural Economics at Oklahoma State University.

Lennon as chairman of Animal Science.

The dean also announced the appointments of Dr. Ernest B. Fish as interim chairman of the Department of Park Administration and Landscape Architecture and of Dr. James W. Graves as interim chairman of the Department of Agricultural Economics. Fish succeeds the late Alfred B. LaGasse. Graves is assuming duties held by Osborn, in addition to Osborn's position as assistant dean and coordinator of research for the college.

Lennon owned and operated a general crop and livestock farm in Columbus County, N.C., and was a member of the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Pork Producers Association before he returned to college to earn the doctoral degree. He received the bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees from North Carolina State University. He joined the Texas Tech faculty in 1970 but left in \$73 to work in industry. He was senior swine nutritionist for Central Soya, Decatur, Ind., in '74 when he returned to Texas Tech to head the Department of Animal Science.

Albin earned the bachelor's and master's degrees at Texas

**Building Supplies** 



LUBBOCK .- The appointment of Dr. A. Max Lennon as assistant dean of the College of Lennon's primary research interest is in swine. Albin is in beef cattle nutriton, grain

and quantitative ecology. He is

Dr. Bertrand said that Dr. Robert C. Albin will succeed

sorghum evaluation and proces-Graves earned the bachelor's degree at Cornell University, master's at Texas AGM, and sing and feedlot management. Fish holds degrees from Colorado State University and doctor's at Michigan State the University of Arizona. His University. His major research has been in cotton and vegetables. Graves said his research interests are in the areas of natural resource management, remote sensing primary interest is teaching.

The "man in the moon" was a celestial agricultural agent of the past.

sing environmental inventories.

management planning in the

southwestern U.S. region.

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Early farmers believed pole beans had to be planted in the moon's up sign or they'd refuse to climb.

Shingle a barn when the horns of the moon pointed up and the shingles soon turned the same way.



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AUSTIN -- Texas all commerce which Agriculture Commissioner operates. Reagan V. Brown may have "Our inspectors check

from the High Plains to the

Brown added that the

Rio Grande Valley."

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to get a bigger hatrack. eggs to see that they meet As he has discovered in grade standards; antifreeze is the three months since he analyzed for content and became head of the Texas thousands of scales in Department of Agriculture, supermarkets, dime stores, running such a many-faceted pbulic warehouses and even organization often requires drug stores are tested for him to wear at least two accuracy," Brown noted. hats. And sometimes it helps "Our grain inspectors to have a few more on hand. measure the giant elevators

**Responsibilities Many**,

"Despite my close association with the Department for over 25 years, when I came into this job I had little idea of the total scope of its services," Brown stated. "I found that every Texan is affected by some aspect of our work every day of his life.

"Over 53 per cent of our budget goes for consumer Brown said. services." "There are still many benefits for the farmer, but most of our programs have a dual service role for the producer and the consuming public."

As an example, Brown stated, checking for possible pesticide residue vegetables and fruit before harvest protects the farmer from losses. But at the same

and even shoved into the limelight at rodeos and fairs. the Texas Department of Agriculture reports. Across the country, a resurgence of interest in mule-raising and use is on the upbeat in increasing response to everything from rising fuel

To quantify the residues through analysis of the solution of the separated compound. called ethylenediamine, Black-

mer and Reynolds chose a process developed in 1967. It is a method of studying the intensity of fluorescence directly

the compound in solution. Tests were run on lettuce contaminated with capsule

Results showed that the 1967 spectrofluorometric method and. some math calculations would give scientists a means to calculate actual residue quantities. This could be done by

the wild than most other animals. analyzing only one component of -the residues, Blackmer explained.



FOUR-LEGGED ALTERNATIVE-Gus Hessler is one of many Texas farmers today who have looked to the past for an alternative to high fuel and equipment costs. Here, he uses a mule to plow his 70-acre farm outside Kyle, Texas. In addition to nostalgia, mules can be very practical when there's work to be done.

### **Mules Making Comeback**

### After Years of Obscurity

#### in the United States are the heavy draft, the medium-sized work and pack mules, the saddle mules and

time, "this testing assures shoppers that they are not pesticide-contamibuying nated produce if it comes from Texas fields," Brown said. · From

certifying and registering seed to grading services on some harvested produce, the Department is involved in production. "We often have to extend our services beyond the regulations we are mandated administer." to Brown stated

In times of energy shortages, complications with Federal regulations and other conditions which affect production and Department profits, personnel often must act as official spokesmen for the farmers and ranchers of the state.

Some of the department's activities are aimed directly toward maintaining conformity with weights and measures standards, under

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profits for Texas farmers and ranchers "And that's a pretty tall order any day," he said.

Although the Department

devotes much time and

money to consumer services.

Brown emphasized that "our

main goal is to increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - Funding for the Agricultural Department's export creditsales program has been cut back to \$750@million from the \$1 billion of this fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

That lower amount is the level set for fiscal 1978 by the USDA appropriations bill President Carter signed recently.

As of three days before that, USDA had committed \$945.6 million for fiscal 1977. The program of short-term commercial financing is seen as a tool to promote further exports of U.S. crops, especially cotton, rice and wheat.

WASHIGNTON (AP) - The final tally on the unusual two-month program of buying frozen, boneless beef roasts for school lunch and elderly-feeding programs was almost 1.96 million pounds of meat. worth \$2.29 million, the Agriculture Department said.

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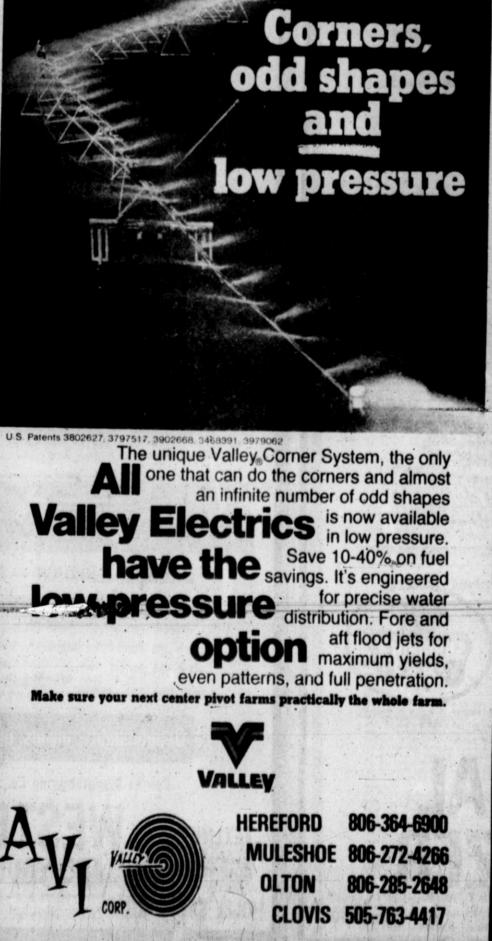
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# Page 6C--The Hereford Brand-Sunday, August 21, 1977 Hunting Seasons Slated **On State Wildlife Areas**

state-operated wildlife manag. Twenty per cent of the permits ement areas have been set by Texas Parks and Wildlife Commissioners for upcoming in order to compare the scasons.

Hunting is allowed on most of P&W Department's 16 managcment areas, the most popular seasons being for white-tailed deer and for waterfowl along the bast.

By species, seasons have teen set for:

--Whitetails: Dam "B" Unit the Angelina Area, archery, October 1-31, regular season, Nov. 12, 1977 - Jan. 1, 1978; Engeling Area, archery, Octoer 22-30, regular season, ovember 12, 13, 14, 18, 19, 20, . 26, 27. December 3, 4, 5; ene Howe Area, regular season, November 19, 20, 26, 27, December 3, 4; Kerr Area, ov. 12, 1977 - Jan. 1, 1978; Pat ayse Area, archery. October 18. regular season, November 12-30; Chaparral Area, Novemer 12-16. December 17-21.

Deer hunting with muzzleloaing weapons will be allowed on oth the Chaparral and

Mr. Farmer

understand farmers and farming.

issued will be allocated for those who use the primitive firearms effectiveness of these weapons for taking deer with that of

modern firearms. Again this year either one whitetail or one exotic deer may be taken on the Kerr Area.

-Mule deer: Dierra Diablo Area. November 26 - December 3. The Black Gap Area again will be closed to mule deer hunting this year.

Waterfowl: Murphree Area, mber, January and February; Pat Mayse Area, December 1. (early September teal season) September 10-18, regular water-1977 - Feb. 12, 1978. fowl season shall be every of the Angelina Area, Septem-Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of the duck season set for ber 1 - October 14: Black Gap Area. (mourning doves) each Jefferson County, with the weekend in September, first two exception of Thanskgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day weekends in October, (whitewhen the following Wednesday. wings) September 3-4, 10-11:) Chaparral Area, concurrent Friday or Monday will be hunted. P&W Commissioners with weekend quail hunts which meet August 31 to set migratory fall within South Zone season; waterfowl seasons. Dam "B" Matador Area, September 1-4, 9-11, 16-18, 23-25, Pat Mayse Unit of the Angelina Area and Area, September 1 - October 30. Engeling Area, seasons will be

set by P&WD executive

AUSTIN-Hunting dates for Engeling Areas this year. directors with frame works of on the Las Palomas Area in the seasons approved in August by **Rio Grand Valley.** 

-Turkey: Gene Howe, Nove--Quail: Black Gap Area, each mber 19, 20, 26, 27, December weekend from October 8 3. 4: Kerr Area. April 15-23. through December 18; Chapar-1978. ral Area. October 29-30.

-- Squirrel: Stephen F. Austin November 5, 6, 29, 20, Unit of the Angelina Area, December 3, 4, 10, 11, January October 6-8, October 20-22, January 14-19, 1978: the 8, 14, 15, 21, 22; Engeling November 3-5, Engeling Area, javelina season will be closed on Area, December 10-16; Gene

October 10-16, 1977; May 5-7. the Chaparral Area because of 12-14, 1978; Pat Mayse Area. trapping, marking and teleme-October 1 - November 11. try work. December 1-31, 1977; May 1-31, Permits will be issued to

1978: Dam "B" Unit of the Angelina Area, Oct. 15, 1977 -Jan. 15, 1978. -Javelina: Black Gap Area,

held later this fall. Hunting for other species is on a first-come first served basis.

# **Trotlining Laws Outlined By P&WD**

floating jug with a laundry pen.

During the summer fisher.

sales deputies August 19.

hunting, \$5.25; resident exempt

hunting, \$1.25; and resident

at which time it will be valid

coming year.

fishing, \$4.50.

AUSTIN-Illegal freshwater any stream bordering a state trotlines keep Texas Parks and park. Wildlife Department game A plastic tag shaped like a wardens busy. fish can be bought in most

A lot of peole either don't sporting goods stores and bait know the law or they flagrantly shops, five or six for a dollar. and space is provided for the violate it, according to wardens. fisherman to engrave his name, The following is a summary of general regulations pertaining address and the date the trotline to trotlines in fresh water: was set. Some fishermen write the

-A trotline is a main fishing line constructed of nonmetallic required information on a material. In regulatory counties trotlines are lines with more than five hooks and include rubber band lines and sail lines, water. with all hooks at least three horizontal feet apart.

-- All freshwater trotlines. except in nonregulatory countwarm water can spoil fish. ies, must be identified with a legible tag, constructed of in the water also determine how material as durable as the trotline, bearing the name and address of the fisherman and the date it was set out.

-All trotlines which remain in public waters must be redated at the expiration of each 90-day period

-No trotlines may be placed or set in the vicinity of any public boat dock, public bathing pier, public bathing beach or any public place commonly used as a swimming area.

-Trotlines, throwlines and jug lines may not be placed in any body of water 500 acres or less lying totally within any state park or in that portion of

deep the trotlines should be. A maximum fine of \$200 plus

court costs can be imposed for each illegal line.

hunters for the deer, turkey and

javelina seasons by means of

impartial public drawings to be

The number of trotlines permitted and the total number of hooks allowed on combined fishing devices vary in some counties and a few lakes have special laws. Persons with trotlines should double-check the regulations for the area in which they plan to fish.

This type of ink will not fade after a period of time in the In many regulatory counties, the fishermen is limited to two trotlines with a maximum of 50 hooks each. They may have no men should check their more than 100 hooks on all trotlines more often because combined devices, and the Thermoclines and oxygen levels hooks must be set three horizontal feet apart.

#### **Licenses** Mailed

AUSTIN .- New Hunting and One change of significance on fishing licenses were mailed to hunting licenses of all varieties this year is in the three tags Texas Parks and Wildlife used for turkeys. Department license sales offic-

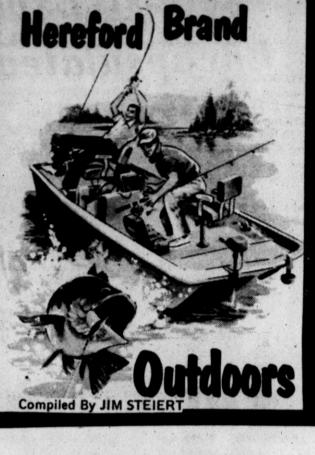
Two will be valid only for ials say 1.7 million licenses were turkeys killed during regular fall mailed at that time, about 70 per seasons--October, November, December and January. The cent of the total to be distributed about the state during the third tag is to be used in those counties with a spring turkey Major licenses mailed include season. Reverse side of the resident combination hunting spring tag will have only the and fishing, \$8.75; resident month of April.

Other changes in licenses for Texas hunting and fishing include:

The resident fishing license is --\$100.75 general nonresident up 25 cents from last year. It will hunting not go on sale until September 1

dent hunting

-- \$10.50 nonresident fishing Anderson County.



### **Archery Hunt Drawing Set**

AUSTIN -- A public drawing is Permits will be issued for a scheduled for September 1 to two-day hunt with a limit of one select 350 archers for a deer of either sex. white-tailed deer bow hunt on Archery hunting for whitetails. the Texas Parks and Wildlife

also will be permitted on two. other P&WD areas, free of Department's Engeling Wildlife Management Area, October charge. On the Pat Mayse Area in Lamar County an October Deadline for receiving appli-1-18 season is scheduled with a one-buck limit.

An October 1-31 season will

be held on the Dam "B" Unit of

the Angelina Area in Jasper and

AUSTIN--Fishermen and boa-

ters on Texas waters have

received a lot of attention from

Parks and Wildlife Department

Up through the first part of

July, wardens filed on 2,725

persons for failure to have a

Another 1,226 were cited for

game wardens this summer.

fishing license.

buck with forked antlers.

cations at the P&WD's Austin headquarters is 5 p.m. August

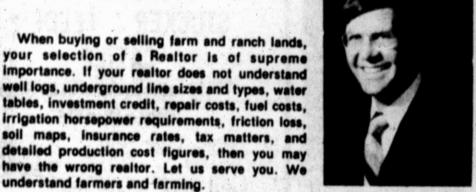
22-30.

Drawing for the 350 permits will be held at 10 a.m., Parks Tyler Counties. Limit is one and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road in Austin. A \$20 fee will be charged each

bow hunter selected in the September 1 drawing to help defray costs of conducting the hunt. Applicants between the ages of 12 and 17 must apply as a

member of a party and not as a single applicant. For each such applicant there must be an applicant at least 21 years of age who will act as sponsor.

The 10.941-acre Engeling failure to have the proper Wildlife Mangement area is 20 number of life jackets on board miles northwest of Palestine and for each boat passenger, the Micast Of Corcinmost common water safety cana on Highway 28% in violation!



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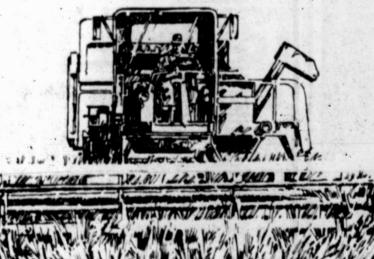
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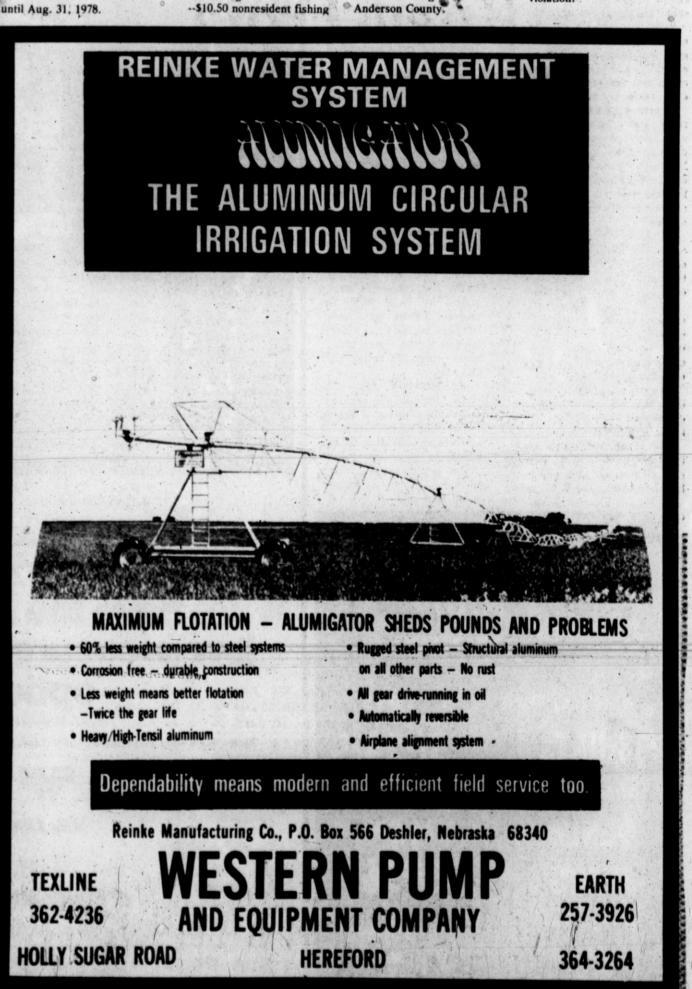


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#### The Hereford Brand-Sunday, August 21, 1977-Page 7C

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It could mean good news -

rain was falling in the area - or it

could mean bad news: there

would be new lightning fires to

At 5:10 a.m., just as Castro

grumbled awake, a light rain

began to fall, and once again his

hopes soared only to be dashed.

contend with come dawn.

smoke and clouds.

# **Unmanned Fires Take Tragic Toll**

fatigue said: "That is what I

It was Fire 8827, burning

through more than 50,000 acres

of heavy strands of spruce and

open tundra 35 miles east of this

"If lives and property are not

once-bustling gold camp.

mean. There's not a man on that

one, and she's really boiling."

HAYCOCK, Alaska (AP) - It enough left over to tuck in a is disarmingly simple, the name given to an obscene scar on the beautiful, fragile face of Alaska's Seward Peninsula. Fire 8780. It sounds like something you might buy in sundries at the corner five-anddime.

But instead it is a montrous blemish on 115,000 acres of pristine subarctic forest and tundra, one of more than 30 forest fires covering an area larger than Delaware - with helping to cut the number and

good share of Rhode Island. Since July, fires have blackened the growth over more ned. than 1.9 million acres, making this the third worst fire year on record for Alaska. The worst was 1957, when vegetation over 5 million acres was scorched. In 1969, flames ranged over 4.2

million acres. The 1977 fire season is not over yet, although officials say rainy and cool weather is

strength of the fires. But some fires still are burning out of control, unman-

"We try to bite off only what we can chew," explains Lowell King of the Bureau of Land Management, the man responsible for fighting Fire 8780. "We can't spread our people too thin."

at stake, then we have to King, who has been fighting consider the values of the land fires in Alaska for 17 years, itself - recreation, wildlife, jerked a sooty thumb to the usable timber, watershed, east, and in a voice tinged with grazing," said Roy Percival, fire

# **Fees To Be Charged For Private Stocking**

AUSTIN--Texas landowners who have ponds in need of fish must pay to have them stocked in 1978.

During the recent session of the Texas Legislature, lawmakers approved Senate Bill 286 which gives the Parks and Wildlife Department authority to charge for largemouth bass, channel catfish and hybrid sunfish which go to private lakes and ponds. The fish had been free to pond owners in the past.

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Parks and Wildlife Commissioners recently approved rates which include:

--largemouth bass, \$2 per acre. --channel catfish, \$4 per acre,

-- hybrid sunfish \$5 per acre. In addition, a \$2 fee will be

# **Nine Species** Endangered

Mexico.

AUSTIN .- Nine species of Texas animals have been added to the state list of endangered species by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission.

Those species added include the jaguarundi, Mexican wolf, gray wolf, interior least tern, speckled racer, Harter's water snake, paddlefish, bluntnose nake, paddlefish, bluntnose hiner and shovelnose sturgeon. Parks and Wildlife Depart-ment endangered species proshiner and shovelnose sturgeon.

ment endangered species pro-

charged for each application made to the department for fish. On site delivery or large numbers of fish to lakes will cost an additional 25 cents per mile round trip from the nearest state

hatchery. Also, instead of delivering fish to each county seat in Texas, fish will go to 29 distribution centers around the state. In most cases, people will be within 50 miles of each central distribution site, or the fish may be picked up at a state hatchery if it is closer than the

distribution site. P&WD inland fisheries hatchery coordinator Bill Rutledge

said the move to charge for fish is an effort by the department to cut some operating costs. particularly those financed by Game and Fish Fund Nine.

jaguarundi in both Texas and

Both habitat loss and predator

The last authenticated

was in Brewster County in 1970. \$13,857.

control have extirpated gray and

report of a gray wolf in Texas

Rutledge said in fiscal year 1976 (Sept. 1, 1975 - Aug. 31, 1976) some 4.5 million fish of the three species were delivered for private lakes. "Largemouth bass cost the

department 3.4 cents each to produce," said Rutledge. 'Channel catfish cost 7.1 cents each and hybrid sunfish, 10.7 cents each. The hybrids cost more to produce since both redear and green sunfish broodstock must be maintained in hatcheries.

Last year 10,231 applications were received from pond owners for fish.

The P&WD's fisheries division is not the only division affected by the private fishstocking program. In 1976 costs to the department's finance division amounted to \$5,740 and another \$5,749 in data processing costs.

Administrative costs to the fisheries division last fiscal year were more than \$8,000.

According to Rutledge, hatchery personnel last year drove 59,786 miles to deliver fish either to central pick-up points or ponds which cost the department nearly \$15,000. And the 2,106 man hours spent in delivery of fish cost another

The Plains

"Objective of our new distribution plan," said Rutledge, "is to palce fish in private waters more efficiently and economically by reducing the number of miles driven and hours spent to deliver the fish."

Deliveries to private waters also conflict with deliveries to public reservoirs. Public water fish production and distribution now are

planned by computer which pairs hatcheries and reservoirs based on the lowest production costs and least miles to be driven. Distribution of fish to private waters will be handled by the same computer programs.

In order to handle both public and private stockings on the same computer, deadline for applications for fish to be stocked in private waters has been moved up to November 1 of each year.

Rutledge said landowners who want their ponds stocked with bass, catfish or sunfish in spring and fall 1978 should write to: Hatchery Coordinator, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744, and request a temporary application blank which outlines new rates. management officer for the black. From the air it takes on BLM in Washington. "Some we have to stop, others we have to let go, because in a year like this we just simply get overrun."

Until priority fires are contained, Fire 8827 will just have to burn, and burn and burn. The 1,200 fire fighters on duty in Alaska are busy elsewhere.

The fire season started slowly. But June was extremely dry. Kotzebue, at the hub of a circle of fires both north and south of the Arctic Circle, had only .05 of an inch of rain during the month, almost a half-inch Peninsula fires and those to the below normal. north of Kozebue blankets the

On July 8, the first in a series of heavy thunder and lightning storms pounced on the state. Within the space of 11 days, 175 lightning-set fires were reported throughout Alaska.

The largest is still burning, a 330,000-acre blaze, Fire 8623. It has wiped out much of the grazing area for a large segment of 20,000 to 25,000 reindeer herded on the Seward Peninsu-

The area is one of open tundra, rolling hills and some mountains, interlaced with streams large and small. Thousands of small shallow lakes dot the region.

To walk over tundra is to try to make your own way across a field packed with firm baloons. The vegetation tufts into little hummocks that bend and yield. There are also patches of willow and stands of spindly arctic spruce, primarily along creek and river bottoms. In late summer, blueberries grow fat and sweet, and low-bush

cranberries play hide and seek in their ground-hugging foliage. It is a time of life, of greenery, of beauty. Fire. 8780 has changed all

Lying in his plastic leanto one night, after a day that began at 5 The tundra is now flat and a.m. and ended at 11:30 p.m.,

the appearance of a burned pancake. Only charred spears of wood remain of willow thickets and spruce stands.

The greatest loss in this area of small villages few and far between are the lichens of the tundra. Lichens are the graze of reindeer, which provide meat for many in the Nome and Kotzebue areas. Once they are destroyed, it takes up to 70 years for the tiny plants to establish .hemselves and mat-

Smoke from the Sewart

area to a height of 4,500 feet or

more. It keeps firemen from

getting aircraft off the ground,

moving men or supplies, or even

determining the size and

King's headquarters at Hay-

cock - a community of three

permanent residents - is a

cluster of plastic shelters

From there, the seven

16-member crews assigned to

fight Fire 8780 - men and

women recruited from Alaska's

native villages - are sent to the

fire lines to work that is hot.

The normal tour - 12 hours on

and 12 hours off . is 21 days.

Crews then have the option of

returning home or continuing

work, at an average pay per

person of \$6 an hour, plus grub.

with fresh groceries, if a supply

run can be made, once every

King's line boss is Charles

Castro, a wiry fire-fighting

expert with the National Prak

Service at Sequoia-King's

Canyon National Park near

The food is Army C rations,

dirty and exhausting.

three days.

Fresno, Calif.

nestled in a willow thicket.

direction of fires.

Castro perked up when big drops of rain smacked against the shelter. "Man, it sounds like it might

rain good," Castro said. "We need it, we surely need it. If it would only rain hard for a dav ....

But splatters against the Havcock Hilton lasted only a few ninutes.

Throughout the night, thun-The rain lasted a bare 40 minutes, not enough to halt the der rolled. There was the fires. incandescent glare of huge



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ram leader Bill Brownlee said this brings the total number of animals on the Texas Endangered Species List to 46.

"Three of the species--jaguarundi, gray wolf and Mexican wolf--also appear on the federal endangered species list," said Brownless. "Since Texas is part of their historical range, by law animals must be included on state listings of endangered species."

Remainder of the animals. according to Brownlee, are considered endangered in Texas but may be hodling their own in other parts of the United States. The fern bank salamander and San Marcos slamander were removed from state endangered listings by P&W Commissioners and placed on the less-restrictive protected species list.

The two salamanders were included on the original endangered list when little was known of their distribution.

Most of the animals added to the endangered list have suffered from loss of habitat or habitat modification.

Clearing of brush in the Rio Grande Valley has affected

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT. PERMISSION TO HUNT permission from the landowner to regulate hunting especially if **LUBBOCK**--The Texas Penal Code requires sportsmen to get the owner lives in some distant permission to hunt on private city or out-of-state.

lands prior to the hunt and there are several items the hunter heavily posted with no-hunting should consider first. signs but, hunters have found

The number one problem is that some owners only want to finding an area with ample know who is hunting on their wildlife species such as deer, property and permission is sometimes granted if the turkey, or quail, open to courteous hunter only asks. . hunting. A scouting trip through There have been problems in the country prior to the hunting season will help you locate good the past between the landowner hunting areas. Contacting and illegal hunters with most of the no-hunting signs resulting hunting friends or the local from damaged fences, wounded chamber of commerce is another good source of hunting

locations.

TREE TRIMIN' -

or dead livestock and bullet holes in stock tanks or The next step is finding out windmills. Sportsmen looking for places who owns the land and how

to hunt quail, deer or turkey to contact him. Most neighbors will find it more difficult to know who owns the land and acquire permission to hunt. where they live. Many times, the nearest neighbor will have

ves or have family members who are hunters. Many hunting leases have been in affect for years and are passed from Many hunting areas are father to son.

> Recently, several sportsmen, have found it easier to find a place to hunt dove, waterfowl, coyote and other lesser-known wilidlife species. These animals and birds are either migratory or damage the landowner's crops and livestock and he is more likely to grant a hunter permission to pursue the wildlife on his property.

The 1977-78 hunting seasons have been set and sportsmen should be looking for a place to hunt now. Assistance from the local Texas game warden or other P&WD personnel is available for hunting information in your county.

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#### Mexican Station Haven

# **XERF: Honor God and Send Money**

CIUDAD ACUNA, Mexico ---(NEA) -- The day begins at 5(p.m. in this bawdy border town. The tourist traffic picks up in the "boys camps" (Bordellos); the area's work-ing class rushes into the bars for serious eventide drinking; and too, the hucksterism gets iderway on radio station

underway on radio station XERF, the chief curiosity among local attractions. With 250,000 watts of power, XERF is the most imposing radio signal in the world. It may also be the most ob-notious. For 14 hours daily it bits dester a content of a start broadcasts gospel and patent médicine programming to an audience that spans the world. No attempt is made at public service: the XERF message is, brief and simple: honor the lord and send money.

For example, Brother James Carr of Palmdale. Calif., regularly beseeches fisteners to mail him "love gifts" so that "I may be able se, continue bringing you this very important word from Ged." What word? Carr says Ged." What word? Carr says Christmas and Easter are athen practices, and Christ oes not take kindly to blowers of the modern calen-

Then there is Brother Joe arold Smith of Orlando, Fla. e has just celebrated his 67th

birthday, and is asking his entire audience to "join with me in reading the Bible from cover to cover during my 68th year." Naturally. Brother Smith is also offering a very readable Bible for sale. at only \$15 in contributions.

Besides this, and on through the night, there is C.L. ("B as in Bible") Burpo, who peddles prayer cloths. And there is Mother Graham, a faith healer who advises that no affliction can withstand the power of God or the appeal of a cash offering. All good things are for sale on XERF: one chap used to hawk autographs of Jesus Christ. If the sale pitch is blatant, however, it is not un-precedented As long ago as 1935 an iconoclastic physician named John Brinkley was

The ensuing three decades of programming have not been without static for XERF. Since the station is Mexican in name only (Gonzales and partners have rights to all air time), it has long been a target for Mexican nationalists, unionists and anti-Americanism. Trouble

advertising "sex re-juvenation" surgery over a has been frequent: on occa-250,000-watt station that preceeded XERF in Ciudad Acuna. Brinkley said that goat sion the trouble has been violent and bloody. One former XERF announcer. Wolfman Jack. (aka

glands were the answer to im-potency, and beamed his theory around the globe. Then as now, millions of listeners were receptive to radio propaganda. Brinkley is said to have earned \$1 million

Robert Smith), remembers an evening years ago when a group of armed rivals tried to take over the station. The Wolfman says grimly that in

a year by soliciting patients for his goat gland clinic. Alas. it wasn't to last. In 1939, the

Mexican government ex-propriated Brinkley's station. attack by cutting down several of the invaders. then tore it down for eventual As for the spirit of reconstruction in Mexico City. nationalism that periodically

Brinkley's industrious idea lay fallow for some years after the death of his station. erupts south of the border, attorney Gonzales says he vividly remembers the woes John Brinkley had with the Then, in 1945, American attorney Arturo Gonzales form-Federales. To avoid the same. he says. "We pay a con-siderable tax every two ed a consortium to build a new station. And so XERF went on the air 30 years ago. in 1947. months." Also, the name of the Mexican president with 50,000 watts: the rest of the power (five times the judiciously appears in two foot letters on the XERF maximum allowed in the U.S.) was added in 1959.

building. For all of the social and political concerns, however. U.S. controlers of XERF do quite well. Especially in economics. The station sells 14 hours of air time daily for \$2-\$4 a minute. and the annual income now exceeds \$1 million. Arturo Gonzales, for one, has become a rich man with the operation; he lives on a 2.100 acre ranch in Del Rio. Texas.

And then there are the schlockministers themselves. The preachers who buy 15-to-30 minutes of air time are likewise doing well. It is not unusual for pulpiteers to receive 300 contributions for a single broadcast. Many of them thus boast on the air that they have no other ministry save that which supports them via radio XERF

Not everyone in this radioland is everlastingly supportive. XERF officers have received piles of letters from angry listeners who have been defrauded. Some do not get the merchandise they ordered: others have been sent worthless substitute items. For those cheated. XERF offers little condolence: complaint letters are normally burned.

Still, the station's audience remains enormously trusting. And -tonight, when Brother Carr or Brother Smith lace into their spiels. thousands of people will get out their checkbooks. Its programs may be numbing, and its pitch shrill, but in 30 years XERF has shown conclusively that Americans are ever ready to send money to odd strangers.

Talipot Palms, originally native to India, grow on the Caribbean island of St. Kitts and Nevis



AUSTIN-Governors of Texas, Arizona, California and New Mexico have formed a new Southwest Border Regional Commission and hope it will boost the states' economies by millions of dollars.

Tucson, Arizona, is headquarters of the commission. After projects are earmarked, the agency will receive about \$5 million in federal aid for stimulation of employment, industry and border planning.

California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., co-chairman, said he hopes funds can be used for development of alternative energy sources, including solar, windmill and geothermal power in the deserts. High priority will go to production of the jojoba bean in the desert. Oil from the bean is used in cosmetics and lubricants.

Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe said 24 counties along the Texas border also need money for public education and programs to offset the peso devaluation in Mexico.

#### **Big Turnover**

One of the biggest turnovers in Texas congressional history is anticipated next year.

U.S. Rep. Omar Burleson of the 17th district announced he is retiring after 32 years' service. Rep. George Mahon previously had revealed he is leaving the 19th district seat he occupied more than 40 years. Rep. Bob Krueger is vacating his 21st district position to campaign for the U.S. Senate.

Rep. W. R. Poage of the 11th district and Rep. Olin Teague of the Sixth district are also reported to be on the possible retirement list. Two or three others are listed as doubtful.

#### New Car Tag System

A new year-round, "staggered" form of auto license regulation goes into effect January 1.

Instead of all registrations expiring at the same time, April 1, they will expire on a staggered basis in different months through the year. (The 1977 registrations will expire April 1 and must be, renewed by that deadline. After initial registrations of passenger cars and light trucks under the new system, future registrations will be for a period of 12 months. Renewal periods will be assigned according to the license plate numbers.

Highways and Public Transportation Department officials hope that after 1978, the system will eliminate those long lines each March at the county tax assessor-collectors' offices. Several states have tested the new plan.

#### Appointments

Gov. Dolph Briscoe promoted two women judges in the Panhandle to higher positions.

He designated Judge Mary Lou Robinson of Amarillo chief justice of the Seventh Court of Civil Appeals effective September 1. She succeeds Judge James A. Ellis of Amarillo who is retiring. She is now an associate justice of the court. Briscoe also promoted Potter County Court at Law Judge Naomi Harney of Amarillo to the 251st district court serving Potter and Randall counties, effective September 1.

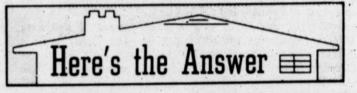
Briscoe earlier appointed six judges to new courts in Harris County. They are Henry G. Schuble III, 245th district; John W. Peavy Jr., 246th; Bruce W. Wettman, 247th; Jimmy James, 248th; Sam S. Emison Jr., 257th, all effective September 1, and Samuel H. Robertson Jr., 262nd, effective January 1.

**AG** Opinions

Denial of extended sick leave with pay for pre



A FAMILY AFFAIR briefly takes priority over affairs of state for Menahem Begin. Isarel's new prime minister holds granddaughter Orit, 6, during a family gathering in Tel Aviv.



that purpose. For a final finish,

A. - Not if the mixture is

residue must be wiped off

quickly and, after a wait of 30

minutes or so, the surface rub-bed well. When that is done,

you get rid of any oil that most

certainly would attract dirt. It

is not an ideal finish from the

standpoint of work, since it

must be rubbed periodically in

order to produced the desired

Q. - I keep reading about

which came first - the button

fore the toggle switch. While

still seen in older houses, it is

Q. - I recently bought a jar

of shellac. There were no in-

structions on the label, as with

paint. What's the solvent for

Q. - I am going to put up

gypsum wallboard in our ga-

rage, which will be used as a

room rather than as a place for

cars. What should go up first -

the ceiling or the walls

A. - Denatured alcohol,

shellac?

gradually becoming extinct.

satiny effect.

By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures

almost any clear material is Q. - I intend to put down a okay except lacquer unless you are certain the old finish also is hardwood floor on our basement floor, which is made of lacquer. concrete. We have been in the house for six years and have Q. - I have read in your colnever had any problem with dampness in the basement, but umn and in several magazines about a finish made with turpentine and boiled linseed oil. just to make sure, I plan to use a sealer, then a moisture-proof Now I have just finished a book adhesive, then the wooden strips (1 by 4s) and then the that says such a finish attracts dust and grime. Is this so? hardwood. Do you think a plastic moisture barrier is also necput on properly. All surface

essary? A. - You have described all the recommended steps for in-stalling a hardwood floor on a concrete base. The plastic moisture barrier is used only when the floor gets damp periodically. If you decide to use it - just to make sure - it should be placed over the wooden strips, which are known as screeds. The plastic should be overlapped by 3 or 4 inches, followed by a second set of screeds. Of course, this means the job will use more materials and take longer, so you will have to use your judgment as

is worth it.

double hung windows. Exactly what are they? My dictionary doesn't list them. A. - Double hung windows are the kind in most houses. to whether the extra precaution They have two sashes that slide

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related disabilities of state employees would violate the appropriations act, Atty. Gen. Hill said.

However, Hill stated, denial of extended sick leave to an individual pregnant employee based on merits of a particular case would not violate state and federal equal rights and equal employment provisions.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

An act of the 64th Legislature authorized transfer of unexpended balances of funds for salaries, and the money could legally have been used for employment of additional personnel.

A sheriff cannot work county prisoners on private operations even if they volunteer and are paid. Minors suspected of intoxication can be given breath tests, but results on those under 17 cannot be disclosed. Community centers for mental health and mental retardation do not have statutory authority to purchase real property.

#### Short Snorts

Sen. Max Sherman of Amarillo has resigned effective September 2 to become president of West Texas State University, Canyon:

Joseph R. Cavness is new director of accounting for the Texas Public Utility Commission

The highest dollar volume of building authorizations in Texas history were recorded in the first half of 1977. State Rep. Joe Hubenak of Rosenberg has said he will announce August 23 his decision whether to run for Texas Commissioner of Agriculture.

Former State Deputy Agriculture Commissioner Bill Pieratt has taken the oath of office as state director of the Farmers Home Administration.

New textbook hearings were set August 17-19. A Democratic rules sub-committee has proposed new party rules to assure fair-share representation at precinct conventions during off-presidential years.

A total of 59,965 youngsters 10-16 were processed for referral to juvenile probation departments in 1976.

Q. - Soon I will be using a penetrating resin finish on some old furniture from which Q. - What is meant by "dusting" in reference to concrete? I already have removed the old A. - When concrete is brushed or swept and produces finish. It appears as though the a sand-like powder, it is called wood is walnut, but I want it to come out a little darker. Can I dusting. use a stain first? Q. - To settle an argument,

A. — Yes. If you do, make it a penetrating wiping stain. Test the resin finish first on some or toggle switch? A. - The push-button elec-trical switch was used long beportion of the wood, because it will darken the wood a bit and you may find that a stain is unnecessary.

Q. - We have inherited an old bedroom bureau that seems to have been made by a real craftsman, with dovetail joints and things like that. The finish appears to be intact, but it is covered with years of dirt and probably many coats of wax.

We want to clean off this grime and wax. We have some trisodium phosphate left over from another project. Can this be used?

A. - The ceiling. A. - Yes, but it must be mixed with water first. Be sure Q. - When looking at a draftsman's drawing, what do to follow the manufacturer's directions regarding the proper the dotted lines mean? mixture. When the surface has been washed, rinse thoroughly with plain water. Presumably, you intend to leave the finish as is. Should you decide to put a new coat on it, any old shine "must be dulled with sandpaper

A. - They indicate some-thing which is there, but which is invisible from the position of the draftsman.

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# **Correspondent Relates Nightmare**

Editor's Note - Michael Goldsmith, veteran AP foreign correspondent, was imprisoned for 30 days recently in the Central African Empire. He was arrested July 14 and released Aug. 14. This is a first-person account of his ordeal.

#### By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH **Associated Press Writer**

I recovered consciousness in a bare. windowless prison cell. I was handcuffed. dressed only in my underpants and covered with blood from open flesh wounds all over my body.

For a long time I lay motionless, trying to limit the pain and to recall how I a foreign correspondent of The Associated Press, had fallen into this situation.

The memory returned only gradually. I remembered I was on assignment in the Central African Empire and had been arrested on what I assumed correctly was the previous day, accused of being a South African spy.

On the evening of July 14, Bastille Day, 1

had been taken 70 miles from the capital, Bangui, to Berengo, the birthplace and residence of Emperor Bokassa I, the former sergeant in the French colonial army who had proclaimed himself the hereditary ruler of his nation.

I recalled how Bokassa, in blind fury at the supposed spy, struck me without warning with a heavy stick, knocking me to the ground and opening a gapping wound on the left side of my forehead. I remembered being kicked by Bokassa and his aides until I lost consciousness, and someone deliberately crushing my spectacles underfoot.

I guessed I must have remained unconscious for at least 15 hours. I knew at once that it would be a long time before I could hope to regain my freedom. Bokassa could not easily allow the world to see the injuries he had inflicted on me. Bokassa and his police who arrested me somehow had to find a justification for the ill-treatment.

For six days, I remained handcuffed and

often with chains on my legs in the small cell where a rough concrete slab was the only furniture. Once a day, guards opened the heavy steal door to bring me some boiled manioc, an African staple root, and a mess can filled with brackish water.

No one treated my injuries which quickly became infected. My body was covered with the bites of malaria mosquitoes. The sequel of a particularly vicious kick in the small of my back made every movement an agony. I had nothing on which to rest my aching head. During the frequent tropical rainstorms, I was bitterly cold, without blanket or cover of any kind.

Apart from occasional jibes from an army major whom I later knew as Maj. Ngongo, the prison commander, no one spoke to me, interrogated me or gave me any kind of explanation. My requests to talk to someone in a responsible position or to a representative of the American Embassy drew only laughter from the guards. Every time the cell door was opened, half a dozen soldiers pointed cocked submachineguns at me.

I was sustained by the hope that international pressure on my behalf was building up. The Deputy Chief of Mission at the U.S. Embassy, Grant Smith, had witnessed my arrest so at least the outside world knew. I had not disappeared without trace.

Late on the sixth day, my situation abruptly improved. My handcuffs were removed for the first time, I was given two blankets and placed in a larger cell with a wooden plank for a bed. The following morning, a medical orderly cleaned my wounds and put six stitches in my head. And, astonishing luxury, I was brought a copious, European-style meal from a nearby hotel.

The medic came daily for ten days, gave me regular penicillin and anti-tetanus injections and may have saved my life. The good meals continued to come, once a day, until the end of my imprisonment.

But as my health improved and the pain receded, the agonozing doubts over my future increased. Day after day, I was confronted with endless hours of inactivity. almost no one to talk to and certainly no one to give me any information about the fate in store for me.

I soon made up my mind that I faced the likelihood of imprisonment until Bokassa's coronation, scheduled for Dec. 4, when a general amnesty was likely. That made a total of 143 days. I carved a calendar on my cell wall, leaving space for the four months yet to come.

Although never very strong in mathematics. I began filling in time with enormous calculations scratched on the walls. I divded telephone numbers by each other to 50 decimal points, then re-multiplied the fraction to test my accuracy. The guards decided my long rows of figures were some kind of magic and took away the small piece of plastic I used to scratch on the walls.

I never realized before how slowly empty time moves.

Thoughts of my family often led to increasingly panicky, self-pitying onslaughts of fear. What would I do if Coronation Day came and went and I was not released? A previous prisoner had carved a crucifix on one of the courtyard walls. On Aug. 11, to occupy time, I colored it with brick dust

mixed with water. Maj. Ngongo saw my effort and ordered me returned to the punishment cell for "defacing" the prison.

"That will teach you to harass us with your white man's symbols," he said to me? Unknown to me, though, my ordeal was at an end. Before Ngongo could carry out his threat. I was taken out of the cell and returned to Berengo. There I was informed that a pathetic message from my wife had softened Bokassa's heart and I would be put on the next plane two days later. It was exactly four weeks since my arrest.

Bokassa himself appeared and lectured me without interruption for two hours. He told me over and over again that it was only the loving message he had received from my wife - and not the multiple diplomatio efforts on my behalf - that had led to my freedom.

On the final day, Sunday Aug. 14, 1 was again driven to Berengo and interrogated for six hours by policemen using every trick in the book to get me to incriminate my news sources in Bangui. Under threat of renewed imprisonment, I was forced to confess to "espionage, plotting to undermine the security of the state and insulting the personality of the Emperor.

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**Book Offers Advice on How** To Cope with Child's Death

NEW YORK (AP) - When her 10-year-old son died after open heart surgery, Harriet Sarnoff Schiff found "nothing, nobody, no place to turn where people had gone through what I was going through."

Hoping to help others cope, Mrs. Schiff has used her own experience and interviews with some 100 people whose children have died as the basis for her book, "The Bereaved Parent."

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"I remember thinking after Robby died in 1968, 'What if it were always like this?' Now I can think about him and I feel sadness but it doesn't devastate me," the 41-year-old former Detroit reporter said in an interview here. "I never would have thought it possible, and I must reassure others that this is a stage they will reach."

First of all, she advises, don't use euphemisms such as "passed away" or "lost." which she declares sounds like "something that happened on the corner of Fifth Avenue." "My son died," she states

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real and true. You can't begin to heal unless you accept the reality.' Another important phase of coping with "the whole morass

private.

of grief" is the funeral, she says, and she thinks a private funeral is a big mistake. But if the funeral is private, she adds. friends mustn't assume the grieving period afterward is

'There's no magic phrase,

there are no healing words, nothing friends can offer in our instant-oriented society that will be perfect," she admits, "but being there will help."

People don't know whether to bring up the dead child's name, Mrs. Schiff points out, but she feels that the bereaved parents cherish any memories that others have and find it comforting to hear them.

But beware of turning the dead child into a saint, she cautions. "When you stop remembering the real child who died then it's a double loss - the

firmly. "It's cold and hard and child is dead and you don't even have an honest remembrance.' One of the major problems to be dealt with is a feeling of

guilt, she notes. When a child dies parents fear they might not have done enough - perhaps another doctor should have been consulted in the case of disease; if it was an accident they should have been more careful.

"You have to use logic," Mrs. Schiff says. "Allow yourself the luxury of separating what you can be responsible for and what you cannot be responsible for. It's important to remember being a perfect parent is beyond human ability.

One of her biggest regrets, she says, is that she didn't pay enough attention during that time of anguish to her other children, a son, then 12, and a daughter, then 4.

"Maintain a sense of order and discipline in the home or you yank the rug out from un-der your surviving children,"

aging the children to share their grief. Remind them of the kind and good things they did for the dead child. Above all, avoid comparisons between the living and the dead. And try not to be overcautious on the surviving siblings' activities. Rather than bringing a couple closer together, the death of a child often opens a

gap between them, says Mrs. Schiff, who claims that within three or four months after a child dies 90 per cent of all marriages are in severe crisis and may end in divorce. 'We are two entities welded into one at marriage and when a child dies we find grief can't

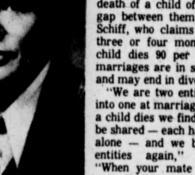
be shared - each has to grieve alone - and we become two entities again," she says. "When your mate is doubled over with his own pain he cannot comfort you.

"Day-to-day problems seem so trivial at such a time that more and more gets swept un-der the rug that should be dealt with. Eventually the pile gets so high it's hard to come back to where you were. "Often husband and wife lash

Mrs. Schiff suggests encourout at each other because they

need the answer to why and there is no answer," she explains. "There are other problems, such as the financial burdens from the illness; there are sex problems not commonly resolved without counseling; there are cheating problems because people want to escape from the nightmare; there are

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she says. "They are often feeling guilt themselves. Let them know that wishing a child were dead in a fit of anger does not make a dead child."

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# Page 10C-The Hereford Brand-Sunday, August 21, 1977 Hughes' Will Search Ends 'Sentamental Journey' Soon

LOS ANGELES (AP) . A Superior Court judge has ordered an end to the worldwide search for the will of industrialist Howard Hughes, saying all "reasonable leads" have been exhausted. Judge Neil Lake said last week there was no reason to sontinue the search, initiated shortly after the multimillion-



aire aviation pioneer and industrialist died in April, 1976. estate range from \$168 million to more than \$1 billion. If no valid will is found, 77 per cent of the estate will go to the Internal Revenue Service, and another part to Texas is the estate is handled there. Hughes' relatives have an agreement about division of the balance.

The judge also ruled

later.

Thursday that attorneys representing special administrator Richard Gano should not be immediately paid the \$630,000 in legal fees they claim they are due. The judge said "there are Estimates of the value of the not the funds from which to pay

The denial was issued without

prejudice, allowing the attor-

neys to reapply for payment

Lake said the law firms, Davis

& Cox and Gibson, Dunn &

Crutcher of Los Angeles, should

await determination in Nevada

and Texas of Hughes' legal

domicile before applying for

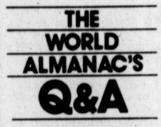
payment of the fees.

Davis & Cox had sought payment of some \$430,000 in attorney fees and \$35,414 in expenses, while Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher sought \$160,000 in attorney fees and \$4,794 in expenses for work over the past 16 months.

The attorneys reported to the court last March 8 and again last July 13 that all efforts had failed to turn up a will. They said those efforts included interviews with people, contacts with 144 banks in four nations and 13 states, and reviews of thousands of documents have failed to turn up a will.

Gano, Hughes' 61-year-old cousin, was appointed April 14. 1976, to administer the eccentric recluse's California holdings. He filed a 274-page report on progress of the search, but asked the court last month to decide whether any more funds from the estate should be spent searching.

Lake Thursday ruled against sifting through 5,000 files belonging to former Hughes attorney Gregson Bautzer, a task Gano said would have taken 10 weeks and cost about \$17,000. The work was suggested because some of Bautzer's former employes said they recalled seeing a Hughes will, although Bautzer denies its **existence**.



1. The largest land bird in the world is the Great Indian Bustard an endangered species. True-False 2. Lettish is (a) the main ingredient of salads (b) language of two million Latvians (c) the Prime Minister of Burma

3. The per capita amount of U.S. public debt in 1910 was \$12.41. True-False

#### ANSWERS:

# **To Be Obsolete Transportation**

ABOARD THE CHAM-PION (AP) - Every trip this grand old train makes is a sentimental journey.

Rolling south through the hills of southern Virginia, just before midnight, when the passengers are beded down and all is quiet except for the lullaby of the rails, the crewmen pause in their chores and move to the windows on the port side of the train.

They know where to look, and when. Right on schedule, in the darkness of the countryside, a light glows and waves. With their flashlights, the traimen wave back.

Another silent rendezvous kept, they return to their duties. "None of us knows his

name," said Erwin Smith, a

sleeping car porter. "Some of the oldtimers say he's been waving at this train for 20 years. I know he hasn't missed in the two years I've

been on this run. "On the return trip, in the davtime, we see him. He's an old man in a wheelchair. sitting on the porch. He waves; we wave back. That's all there is to it. He's a friend."

Would that the Champion were visited with such friendly loyalty all along its route.

"Outside Baltimore we can almost count on having something broken. Kids throw rocks at us, big rocks. It's bad at Philadelphia, too. We have to see that no passengers are between cars or near windows that aren't unbreakable. Nobody's been hurt that I'm aware of, but it sure is dangerous." For the most part, passengers aboard the Champion are unaware of either

friend or vandal. All they are aware of is one of the most pleasant trips in the land for anyone who loves the romance and lore or railroads, not to mention the husky bounce and sway, the fleeting landscape, and musical fugue played by steel rails and steel wheels, which is to say anyone with a soul who truly believes that getting there is half the fun. "It's like eavesdropping

on people's lives," passenger aboard the Champion remarked the other day. 'You catch a glimpse of strangers as you pass, then vou're gone."

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Well, you can't argue with economics. Somebody ought to explain that to an old man sitting on his porch in southern Virginia.

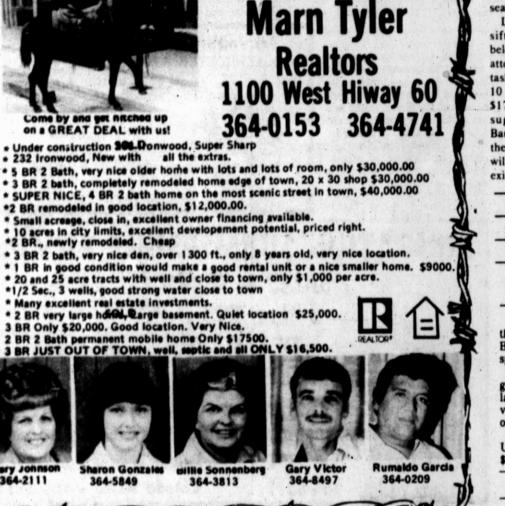
There are other reasons, for government's tarnished image. Waste and inefficiency have become synonymous with government at every level, and thus far promises to reorganize or reduce the Federal bureaucracy have proved little more than the same campaign rhetoric heard every four years.

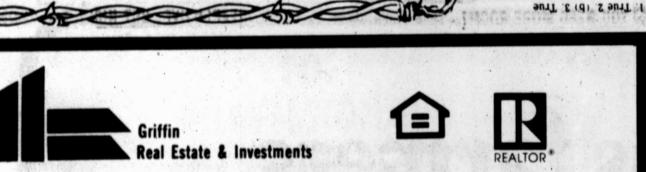
But it is here where some fundamental changes in the way government conducts its business may have some immediate impact. Congress may begin to make a dent in a burdensome regulatory process if, as expected, the House and Senate act favorably on legislation which finally will hold regulatory agencies and wasteful programs to account.

Appropriately named "sunset" legislation, these proposals if enacted into law will force the regulatory agencies to justify their continued existence at the end of set budget cycles. Those agencies and programs which could not pass muster would be terminated.

The sunset legislation answers a crying need for government to weed out expensive agencies, commissions, bureaus, and programs serving a marginal purpose but which have been reauthorized year after year because no mechanism existed in the budgeting process to force an assessment of cost effectiveness.

Such legislation is long overdue. It means that intrusive agencies like the Occupational Safety and Health Administration with rules and regulations that proved contrary to congressional intent and which have served to frustrate farmers and the small businessman for too long, must present a persuasive case for their continued existence.





WASHINGTON-Too much intrusion into the lives of

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individual Americans, spiraling costs to taxpayers and a suffocating bureaucracy are typical of the chorus of complaints one hears when Uncle Sam's name is mentioned these days.

Unfortunately, the criticism is deserved.

Hardly a day goes by when Texans or the American public in general don't have good reason to shake their heads in disgust at government's ineptitude or some perversion of its public trust.

Opinion polls paint a dimmer picture of the public attitude toward the Federal establishment. The latest surveys indicate that only 23% of those Americans polled expressed confidence in the Federal government. While this percentage has edged upward in recent years, there is no mistaking the fact that government's job performance, as viewed by a majority of Americans, leaves much to be desired.

There are plenty of reasons why. Part of the explanation may be that leadership and institutions have come up lacking when serious answers to some of our most pressing national questions are needed.

This includes, for example, a solution to the Social Security dilemma: how do we make up the alarming depletion in the system's trust fund as an ever-larger number of Americans retire earlier?

What about a Federal budget that continues to swell. defying sound fiscal management while new and ever more expensive programs are proposed and implemented by a spendthrift Congress?

And as we witnessed this winter, energy shortages are real with a present danger which no one in Washington dreamed imaginable only a few years ago. Insufficient. energy supplies threaten to disrupt our economy and way of life, yet the Administration's response to the problem is a stopgap measure centered around conservation and continued federal regulation of the energy market,

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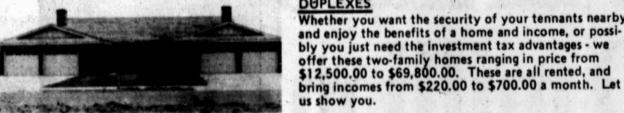
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# Supply Debate Effects All

#### By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - It sounds so cold,

dull and abstract but it is really so hot and volatile, and immensely important to everyone, this debate over the money supply.

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Ever time the Fed attempts to expand or contract the amount of money circulating in the economy it gives rise to the argument over whether it is good or bad for jobs, incomes, the stock market and the general welfare.

And the debate seems endless, because the Fed is always watching the moneý stock, and always watching the rate of inflation, which it considers to be the most dangerous enemy of proposerity.

But this isn't the whole story. There is the debate also over the independence of the Fed and its chairman, Arthur F. Burns, and over its interpretation of economic events, which many a critic says has been faulty time and again.

Should the Fed be more responsive to Congress and, in theory anyway, more responsive to the American people via Congress? Or should it religiously avoid any tampering by Congress as an economic crime against the people?

Burns has attempted to keep a lofty distance between himself and the legislative body, condescending to testify each month, seeming to patronize

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members of the House and Senate banking committees because, well, politics is part of the job.

During these sessions he has the majesty and mystery of an oracle speaking from the mountain - lecturing, adivsing, admonishing - putting forth what he sees to be self-evident truths, mainly that inflation is Lucifer lurking.

The often doctrinaire posture in itself appears to goad some members of the House and Senate banking committees, who consider themselves just as concerned and qualified to deal with inflation as the unflappable, pipe-smoking Burns.

But there is a larger issue. Congressmen sometimes wonder how one man can exert such power over the economy, even to the point of opposing the President. They worry over what appears to be subjective decisions by the Fed.

There is another aspect to the debate, as there always is. Should the Fed lose its degree of independence, and instead become a vehicle for congressional or presidential policy? Would inflation then be a bigger threat?

Conceding the dangers, critics still ask: Who determines whether the Fed is interpreting events correctly? Who disciplines it for wrong decisions? Who, in fact, really knows why the Fed acts as it does?

Now that the Fed is tightening up a bit,

owner finance.

forcing up some basic interest rates, the debate is reheating. The Fed, say the critics, has again stepped on the brakes too soon.

"The Federal Reserve Board has once again, as in mid-1975 and mid-1976, prematurely impaired the rate of economic recovery by raising the cost of credit," claims one critic, John Wright, of Wright Investors' Service.

Wright isn't alone in that criticism. Numerous informed critics have argued the Fed is too nervous about inflation, acting to slow what it feels is an overheated economy even when millions are jobless and factories are operating well below capacity.

Burns, himself, has indicated that such a mistake might have been made in the past couple of years, the consequence being to stall the recovery from recession, and prolong unemployment and underactivity.

The chairman has many, many defenders, even among those who sometimes are opposed to his decisions, and who would prefer that the Fed be more open to suggestion and more communicative in regard to its decisions.

And because he has so many defenders, as well as detractors, the debate continues very much the same as it was 10, five and two years ago - and probably will be a decade hence.





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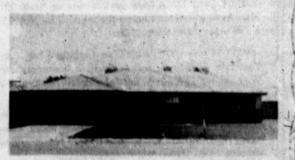


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**Cooper Returns to Circuit** 

NEWARK N.J. (AP) - Alice Cooper, who helped usher in the 1 digu age of glitter rock at the turn of silt go the '70s, is back on concert trail YES Der after a two-year absence, trying tot a to expand his following beyond the usual rock audience. The

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sensy; going so far has been tough. nozerse Cooper has put together a "best of" show, featuring his 1 Long D \$1 mit famous snake, guillotine and hanging scenes. He's also using bette wind a several Las Vegas production numbers, one of which has him weilding a 40-foot toothbrus! Norm

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dressed as teeth, in hopes of attracting preteens and adults who usually shun rock concerts. Thousands of empty seats greeted Cooper at his only New York area appearance, forcing scalpers to unload tickets for \$2 and less. The audience seemed subdued during much of Cooper's new show, which pales in comparison to groups like Kiss that vomit blood, breathe fire and use flame throwers to wow fans.

and chains five dancing girls

"When I took two years off I expected somebody to fill the gap," said Cooper, born 29 years ago as Vincent Furnier. "I don't think we do the same type of thing-we put more production into it. When we go into a show we do it as a Broadway production whereas Kiss goes into it as a rock 'n' roll show." "Rob Iscove, who did Ann

came in and choregraphed the show. Joe Gannon, who does the lighting and direction for Liza Minnelli, helped produce it. I went out to get people who were real pros - not just rock 'n' roll people who know how to work a Broadway stage." he said.

"We had so many comments from older people going to our shows. They said they never expected it to be like that because what it really was a rock

understand why it had to be so his time playing golf near his loud." he said in a telephone Beverly Hills home. His band Las Vegas regularly, he's' interview.

Cooper came out of the appeared on television's "Hollrough-and-tumble Detorit rock ywood Squares" and "The scene, where he competed with bands like MC5, Mithc Ryder Gong Show" and is in Mac West's upcoming film, "Sextetand lggy and the Stooges and te:" for public acclaim. He still dons mascara in concert to sing his Champion Tuggers Five farmers from Zorra, early AM hits like "18" and "School's Out", which features Ontario, the smallest of whom

stood 6'1" and weighed 188 pounds. on July 4. 1893 at the Chicago World's Fair. outpulled teams from Britain. France. Belgium. Germany and the United States to become tug-of-war champions of the world.

Cyrano de Bergerac died after being fatally wounded by a building stone which fell on his head. The Globe Theater, built in

1598 in Southwark across the river from London, accom-modated about 1,200 theater-

James E. Brandon, an Amarillo CPA and attorney who recently announced as a candidate for the state senate. was visiting in Hereford Friday. The senator's post for the 31st District, which includes 26 Panhandle counties, is to be vacated by Sen. Max Sherman and an election will be held to

fill the unexpired term. "If I had to pick one American who clearly expresses by views on the issues and the role of government in our lives, it would be Ronald Reagan." stated Brandon.

The Republican candidate served as chairman of Reagan's campaign for the 13th Congres-sional District and was elected a Reagan delegate to the GOP National Convention in Kansas City. He served as floor leader for the 100-member Texas delegation.

"We are headed for a state income tax unless excessive

holds a degree in accounting state spending is halted." Brandon suggested. "The from North Texas State and a Texas legislature has increased law degree from the University its expenditures from \$8 billion of Texas at Austin. to \$16 billion in its last three Brandon and his wife. Peggy. regular sessions. It's time they are both native Texans. realized its our money and quit residing in Amarillo for 22 spending every dime they can get their hands on. The statement being made that there are no new taxes is but a

half-truth, because there has

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Brandon says he believes the

top priority is to "get all levels

of government off the backs and

out of the pockets of its

The GOP candidate says he

had been involved in cattle

feeding, oil and gas production.

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people engaged in farming and

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Brandon was elected to the.

Amarillo College board of

regents in 1970 and has served

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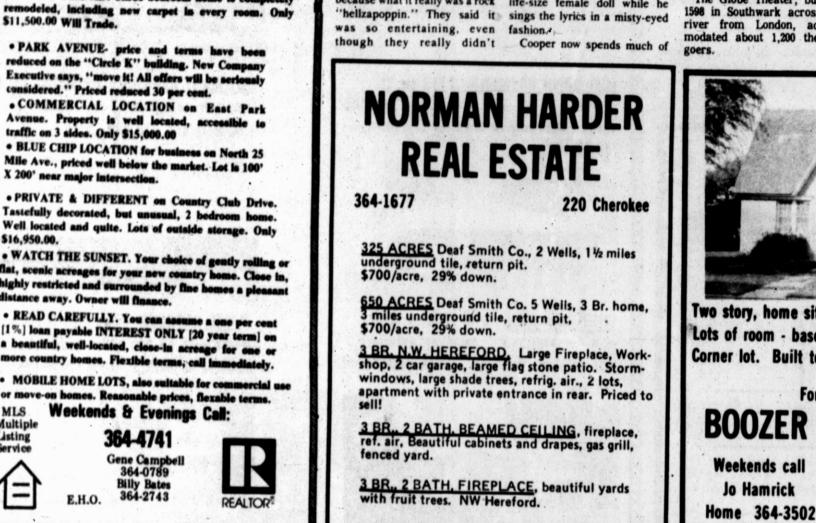
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# **Oswald Celebrates Birthday Alone**

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) -Alone and without fanfare, Marguerite Oswald turned 70 **REAL ESTATE** last month, saying, "With all I've been through, just being 70

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is enough. "Who needs a birthday cake?"

As defiant as ever, the silver-haired, self-styled "mother of history" remains unwavering in defense of her son, Lee, named by the Warren Commission as the lone assassin

The Venus de Milo is the extreme example of what happens if you insist on biting When you were 20, you

wanted to carry the ball; after 40, a seat in the bleachers is once into the most recent air of too exciting. health."

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Think how much worse the water shortage would be if small children began washing All things pass - except the character hugging your bumper on the freeway.

thing.' Blowing your own horn is a good way to get a traffic

Listening to bureaucratic pronouncements on all the no-no's they're discovering can be in the basement of the



of President John F. Kennedy. "The Warren Commission was wrong," she snapped. Sharing a frosty beer with a

visitor in her modest, immeculate brick home, she launched at

indignation, a published contention she is "now aging and in Eyes flashing, she produced a copy of a letter mailed to news

media, in which she declared: "I'll admit to the aging: it's a natural process. But to say I'm in ill health is a gross error and I consider it an effort to discredit

me ... "I don't feel my age, don't look it and have never been sick a day in my life. I'll bet the author can't say the same

Indeed, time has taken no apparents toll on the stocky firebrand in the 14 years since the assasination and subsequent killing of her son by Jack Ruby

Dallas County Jail. "I've never the things that have been said seen a doctor, never taken an an opportunity to write the. asprin," she said. "I've fooled truth. em all by living 14 years and

"I don't really have to remaining in good health." investigate anymore; it's just a matter of keeping on top of Mrs. Oswald discussed her things as they come up. If a way of life reluctantly, preferring to attack authors and critics book comes out on the who have 'assailed her and her assassintaion, there's no putting it down - even if it takes all

"I've experience and survinight and the next day." ved this trauma." she said. She recently read Victor "I've lived it and I know it. Lasky's "It Didn't Start with What do the critics know?...I Watergate" and Bernard Enstemay look stupid, but I know . rwald Jr.'s book on the everything that's going on. assassination, "Coincidence or Don't kid yourself about that." Conspiracy?" And she said she She is an incessant reader. is waiting with more than casual and her library overflows with interst for the October release of books on the assassintaion and "Marinea and Lee," as told by Lee Oswlad's widow, Marina, to

the presidency, on Cuba and Russia, where Lee Harvey Priscilla Johnson McMillan. "I'm glad Marina's book is Oswald visited, and on New Orleans, where her son spent being published, but I wonder much of his youth. why they waited 14 years." she "I'm very interested in said.

everything going on in this Mrs. Oswalt said she has not case," Mrs. Oswald said, "I spoken either to Marina nor hope sometime to have an another son, Robert Oswald, opportunity to change some of since November 1963. "I called

them a couple of times, but they either wouldn't talk to me or hung up."

She said she doesn't know why, adding, "I don't really give a damn. I've always been pretty much on my own and I've accepted that.

"This is just part of what I've gone through.'

Much more distressing, she indicated, is the continuing disinterest of publishers for a book by Marguerite Oswald.

"Robert had his book, and Marina's is coming out in October. He had a story to tell and I have a story tell." she said. "I can't understand why I

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don't have a book ... I think the "simply not long enough. I publishers are under the impression I'm just a mother defending her son...I'm going to defend Lee Harvey Oswald until the day I die, but I'm not going to take up for him. There's a difference.

"I don't want to appear I'm pushing for a book but, after all, I am the mother of the man accused of killing the President of the United States."

She lives, she said, on Social Security, occasional fees for interviews and the sale of unspecified "personal property.

Her days, she insisted are

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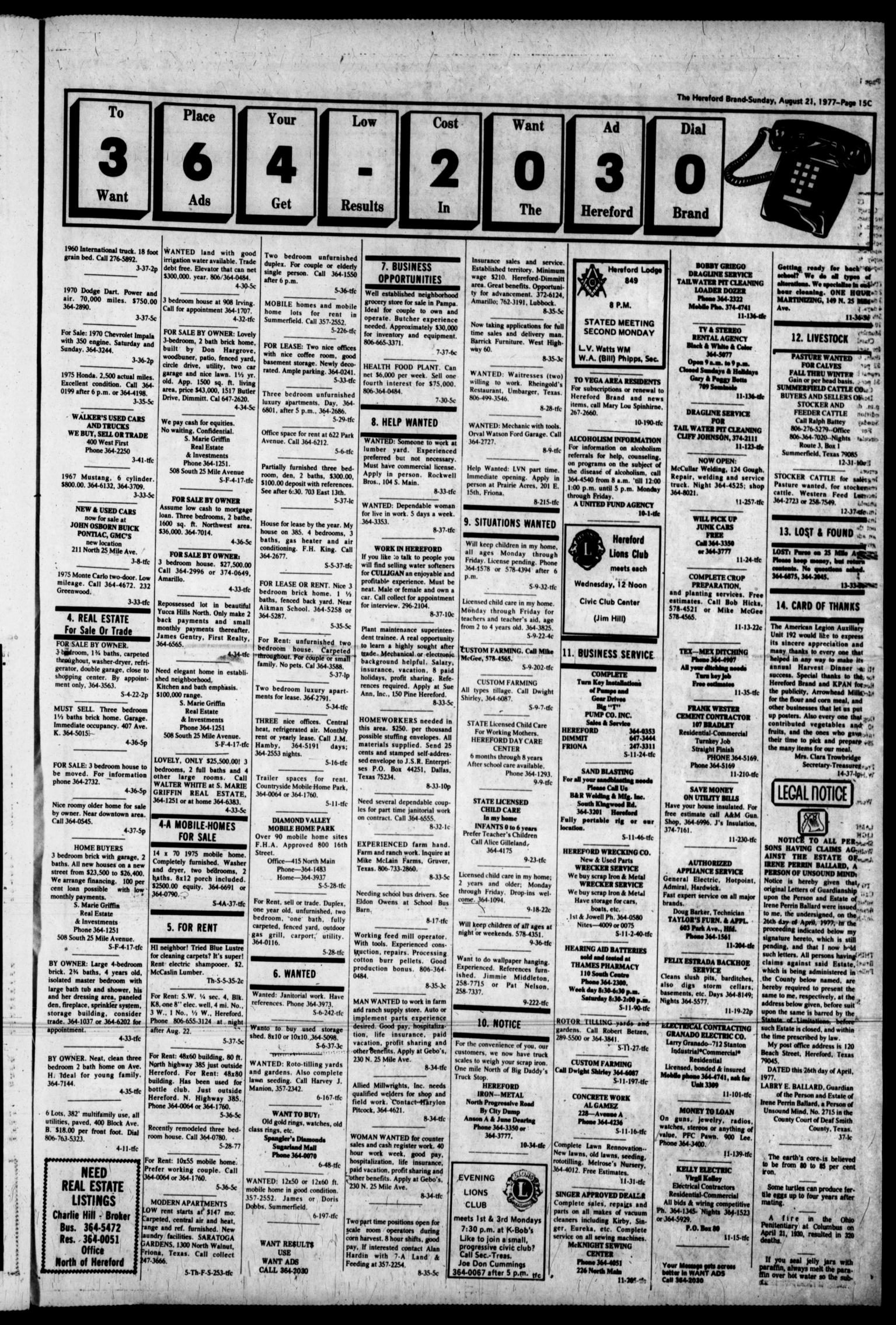
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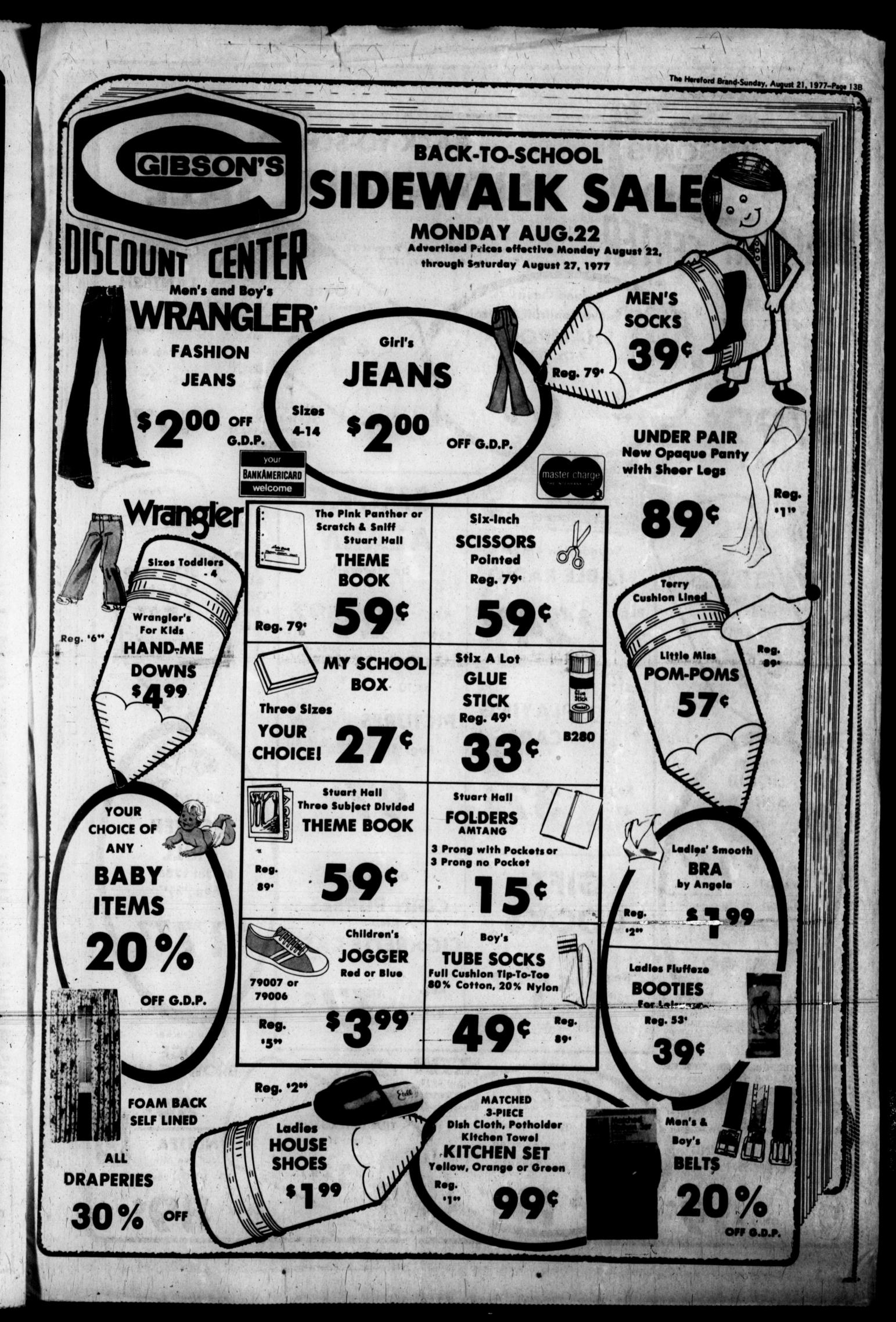
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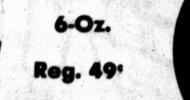






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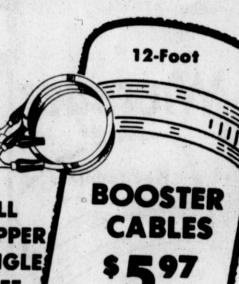
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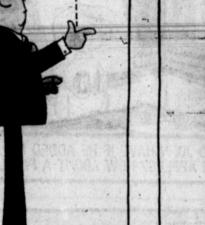


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