

The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

With Comics

Sunday

25 Cents

78th Year, No. 24

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, August 5, 1979

Carter Asked To Bridge Pact Differences





Busy Fire Department

Hereford volunteer firemen had a busy Friday, washing down the scene of a traffic accident on W. Highway 60 and rescuing an employee of Big Tex Feed Yard 15 miles northwest of the city. In a third call, firemen extinguished a burning gas can at 605 Ave. I. In the traffic accident, a westbound Chevrolet Suburban and Airstream trailer overturned six miles from Hereford. The occupants of the vehicle--driver Linda Pointer of Farnsworth, Texas, and her husband--were not injured. Benito Villarreal of Hereford was seriously injured after he fell 25 feet from a ladder inside a boot pit, used when elevating and loading grain. Firemen entered the pit, strapped a harness to Villarreal, then hoisted him out. He was listed in stable condition at Deaf Smith General Hospital. [Brand photos

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says it's no fun to suffer in silence unless someone is watching.

Talking or writing that is too long is generally the result of thinking that wasn't long enough.

TEXAS DEMOCRATS are a little concerned about getting a candidate into the governor's mansion four or eight years from now. That's the feeling we got

from a visit to Austin this week. Gov. Bill Clements has proved to be a good bit more popular than Democrats had hoped. Many Texans, while not always agreeing with the new governor, feel he is a refreshing political force. Republicans have made plans for a legitimate presidential primary that will play a role in who gets the GOP

nomination. The Demo's state executive committee voted by a large margin last week to choose presidential nominees by traditional precinct-to-state conventions. a system that many feel is outmoded. Demos in Deaf Smith County may well find a lot of people turning out to vote for or against John Connally, Ronald Reagan, George Bush, Howard Baker and a variety of other candidates for president in the GO? primary rather than other with a cosmetic Democratic presidential primary that will have no

Maybe it's not likely on the local scene, but there may be a number of Republican candidates gaining office on the local level in Texas in the 1980 general

THERE ARE REPORTS that the anti-smoking campaigns are having an impact. Cigarette sales are off, with the proportion of male smokers leading the way. The same number of women are smoking and more teenage girls are lighting up. Cigar and pipe smokers have decreased while chewing tobacco and snuff sales are rising.

The big jump in snuff is among the 20-30-year-old men. Women haven't (See BULL, Page 2)

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Texas Congressmen Back Home

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas congressmen head into the month-long summer recess wondering if willingness to tackle energy problems will be revitalized by the gripes they expect their constituents to air.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen remembered the last, briefer recess fell at the height of the gas shortages around July 4.

"I think Congress came back substantially motivated," he said.

The state's Democratic senator said he expected some of the main portions of President Carter's energy plan to pass in the fall, but not without controversy and

"There will not be an idea that we're

Hereford Independent School District

will offer a free clinic Tuesday for

children between the ages of 3 and 5 who

may need early classroom experiences

because of problems in learning about

their world, hearing, talking, seeing,

playing like other children or using their

The clinic, which also will deal with

physically-handicapped children, will be

from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday at Shirley

Elementary School. The school will have

certified specialists on hand, according to

HISD director of special education

Time-Pay Accounts

Hospital Policy

To Cover All

"If you are concerned about your

hands.

Marjorie Lassiter.

School District Offers

Early-Childhood Clinic

Energy Debate Set after Recess

going to pass it without full hearings, or that we're going to accept the president's program without any modification at all." Bentsen said. "That's the way the

process works." Sen. John Tower saw no momentum in Congress for the presidential proposals.

"The initial reaction to the president's energy message was not unfavorable but after they examined what it was he was asking for, I think it became less attractive," the Republican said.

Tower said the plan gives too much

child's growth and development in any of

these areas, bring your child to this

clinic." stated a school district insert in

Information on the clinic may be

obtained by calling Mrs. Lassiter at the

A local early childhood education

program is a permanent part of the HISD

curriculum, beginning as a federal

program but now run by a local board of

Classes are small, allowing instructors

Hereford's oldest existing business has

The last 13 stores in the Rockwell

Brothers Lumber Co., a Houston-based

operation, were sold during the last few

weeks, ending a more than 80-year

The Hereford store, established in 1898

as Fagle Lumber Co., was sold to Henry

Hicks of Kermit. The Rockwell Brothers

name will be maintained and business

will go on as usual, manager Ray

"A lot of people heard about this and

thought that the store was going out of

business, but that won't happen," said

Chambliss, who will be leaving the

company and replaced by assistant

Chambliss told The Brand Friday.

control by the Rockwell family.

Elva Devers and Mary Ruth Baird to work

The Hereford Brand Friday.

HISD administration building.

participation to government instead of clearing the way for the private sector. Neither senator found much change of direction in the president's Cabinet

"I'm reminded of a saying of the French - 'The more things change, the

Geries Quits City Council

The three remaining Hereford city commissioners will discuss possible replacements for Dickie Geries, who resigned from the commission because he is moving out of the city limits, during a closed meeting Monday night.

The executive session will be held in conjunction with Monday's regular 'semi-monthly meeting, which will begin at 7:30 a.m.

Geries turned in his resignation to Mayor Bartley Dowell last week after purchasing a home northwest of the city. Geries, who ran unopposed last year for his first term, had nine more months on

the commission. In other business Monday night, commissioners will discuss a resolution governing the disposal of waste water from the San Jose labor camp into the city's sewage treatment facility, renewal of a contract with Amarillo attorneys for delinquent tax collections, the authorization of bids for metal desks to be used in the new city hall, the appointment of a member to the county tax appraisal district board, a proposed plat and the possibility of a paving assessment

individually with children. The purpose of the clinic and program, according to Mrs. Lassiter, is to give young children the opportunity to overcome problems before they are program in the city. school-age and to change learning habits. Oldest Local Business

A new hospital district resolution which Sold, Remains Active allows Hereford State Bank to set up installment accounts on a coupon-payment basis is not limited to those which are delinquent, hospital administrator By PAUL SIMS **Managing Editor**

been sold.

Jim Bullard said Friday. Although board discussion in last week's special meeting in which the resolution was passed centered on delinquent accounts, the directors' action affects all persons who choose to pay off their hospital debts on an installment

"The resolution covers all installment accounts." Bullard said. "If we did it only on delinquents, the bank would become like a collection agency, and that is not our intent."

Installment accounts will be turned over to Hereford State Bank, which will mail out coupon payment books similar to those used in handling other bank accounts. The bank will charge the prevailing rate of interest in handling the hospital's accounts.

manager Joe Straskulic.

According to records at the local business, the store became known as Hereford Lumber Co. within a year or two after it opened. A short time later, it became Rockwell Brothers Lumber Co.

James Morton Rockwell started the chain during the 1890's. Last year, the last of the second-generation Rockwell brothers, Henry, died in Houston. Henry Rockwell was president of the company. Rockwell Brothers' Hereford records show that the company built many of the city's first homes and freighted lumber throughout the Panhandle by a team of

The first purchase order at the local

store is dated October, 1898. Chambliss has been manager of the local business since 1972.

Tower called the presid mance of the past month "an orgy of national self analysis" that came to the wrong conclusions. The senator maintained the national spirit is not as gravely injured as Carter believed.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, a San Antonio Democrat, said the lack of consistency at the White House would harm prospects for energy solutions. He expected to find little interest in his district for the recent changes in the president's style and personnel.

"I don't think it means any more a 'new Carter' than a 'new Nixon' means a new Nixon. The president still must produce. The American people aren't dumb. They know the difference between talking a fight and fighting a fight," he

Although Rep. Jim Mattox did not agree that the energy program was stalled, he said the attack could be broader and more creative.

The Dallas Democrat proposed, for example, mandating a higher standard of energy efficiency or use of solar power in new public housing units.

"The Congress is still working on the

(See RECESS, Page 2)

House is being asked to help bridge a gap between Senate hawks and doves over defense spending and thereby enhance the chances for ratification of the SALT II

In recent days, the focus of the controversy over SALT II has shifted from details of the treaty itself to differences between two Senate coalitions on defense spending levels.

One calls for U.S. defense spending to be sharply increased under SALT II to counter a growing Soviet drive for nuclear

superiority. The other insists that the line be held on spending while every effort is made to achieve deep reductions in the nuclear arsenals of both the Soviet Union and the United States in SALT II.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Friday the White House can help resolve the differences.

Church said if a "tremendous" price is demanded for SALT II, then many senators who would like to vote for a strategic arms limitation treaty will be driven away from it.

"But if a formula can be worked out that will adequately protect our nuclear deterrent, things can be worked out,"

Church said. At the White House, press secretary Jody Powell said Friday the administration is willing to discuss demands for greater spending, "but cannot make defense decisions in terms of trading for votes."

Powell said the administration welcomes discussion of defense needs as "healthy and constructive" and hopes it can provide "a consensus for an adequate (See SALT, Page 2)

Castillo Free After Posting \$20,000 Bail

Bobby Fuentas Castillo, one of two Hereford men charged in connection with the murder of an Amarillo man last weekend, was freed from Randall County Jail Friday after posting a reduced \$20,000 bail.

Castillo, 23, and Eleazar Guzman, 21, were charged with the murder of Brian Marcus Dodson, who was stabbed four times in the parking lot of Scotland Yard Lounge, an Amarillo discotheque. Guzman remained in Randall County Jail Saturday on \$50,000 bond.

Castillo's lawyer, John Mann of Amarillo, called his client's bond excessive during last week's arraignment of the two suspects, then filed bond reduction hearing in 47th District Court. Judge H. Bryan Poff granted a motion to reduce the bond previously set by Randall County Justice of the Peace E.J. Hail.

Both Castillo and Guzman have been subpoenaed by Deaf Smith County Justice of the Peace O.K. Neal to testify at an inquest in connection with a July 22 automobile accident which killed 16-year-old Virginia Ann Martinez of

Cowgirl Hall Publishes Mag To Promote Rodeo

By KERRIE STEIERT Women's Editor

"Sidesaddle," the first magazineformat publication to be presented by the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage, will make its debut during the Hall of Fame weekend, Aug. 16-18.

The 48-page publication will not only be the official brochure during the all-girl professional rodeo, but will serve as a promotional pamphlet for tourists and visitors to Hereford. Copies of "Sidesaddle" will be distributed throughout the city after this year's Hall of Fame rodeo competition, according to Margaret Formby, Hall of Fame president.

"Sidesaddle" will include feature articles on the Cowgirl Hall of Fame, Girls Rodeo Association, Western art shows and personal sketches of rodeo personalities. The cover of the premier issue will be a full-color portrait of Ronda Coy Sedgewick, a 1977 Hall of Fame honoree. The painting. commissioned by the Hall of Fame, was done by LaVerne Carruthers of Fairview, Okla. Last year, the Hall of Fame commissioned a color portrait of Jimmy Gibbs of Newcastle, Wyo, who

has served as rodeo organist here. Her portrait was painted for the Hall of Fame by Marian Flahavin of Spokane,

Five thousand copies of "Sidesaddle are to be printed prior to the Hall of Fame weekend. A program of rodeo events will be released each day of the professional arena competition as inserts in the "Sidesaddle" brochure. Each copy of "Sidesaddle" will be stamped with serial numbers to determine the prize-winners of drawings during the All-Girl Rodeo.

The new publication was one of the main items discussed by the Hall of Fame board during a recent business session. Also on the agenda was the approval of new board members, who are Ruth Newsom, Jeff Carlile, Garth Thomas and Roberta Caviness.

Continuing service with the board are Roy Faubion, chairman; Mrs. Formby; Susie McGee, treasurer; Jimmy Gibbs of Valley Mills, president of the Girls Rodeo Association; Nancy Binford of Wildorado, Wister Clevinger, Penny Jessup, Fern Sawyer of Nogal, N.M., Kenneth Wyatt of Tulia, Lynton Allred and Jon Birdsong of Amarillo.

update sunday

SBA Makes Changes In Disaster-Loan Program

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Small Business Administration this week made major changes in its disaster-loan program as required by a new law President Carter recently signed to replace one he vetoed last fall.

Because the law is retroactive to disasters on or after Oct. 1, 1978 SBA officials said, loans already on the books are being reviewed individually while up to \$1 billion in new aid is processed.

The new law was designed to lower interest rates in most cases but also to send farmers back to the Farmers Home Administration for aid, where requirements were slightly softened.

Without hearings, Congress since 1974 had repeatedly passed laws making SBA loans easier for farmers to get - to the tune of nearly \$2 billion one year.

SBA Administrator A. Vernon Weaver said interest rates on the first \$55,000 of residential and personal-property loans have been dropped to 3 percent from 7 three-eighths percent and to 5 percent for business loans when the borrower cannot get credit elsewhere. In general, business loans are limited to \$500,000.

Execution Won't Be Stopped By Family

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) - Jesse Walter Bishop's family "still loves him," but since the convicted killer wants to die. a spokesman says, the family isn't standing in the way of his Aug. 27 execution.

In a telephone interview Friday, a spokesman representing members of his immediate family said, "Bishop asked us

energy program pretty intently," he said.

"I think that the House has taken a

Mattox said Carter was not far off

People are frustrated and they're

Rep. Kent Hance came to an almost

"People are frustrated and they're

The gaslines effectively convinced

Congress the energy crisis is real, Hance

said, but they did little to bring about a

"I'm not optimistic about the short

Rep. Charles Wilson was curious about

the reaction he would find in his East

Texas district since he found the

momentum largely gone from the first

flurries of congressional energy concern

"It's going to be interesting how the

constituents see it, if they have a sense of

urgency." Wilson said. "The president

has failed to rally the country behind

The Lufkin Democrat said he supported

Carter's energy plan as he did the plans

of former presidents Nixon and Ford,

consensus on how to solve it.

dissatisfied." the Lubbock Democrat

target in finding a national malaise.

number of major steps."

distressed," he said.

identical conclusion.

term." he said.

earlier in the season.

Recess-

to stay out of it, and we will stay out of

Contacted in Southern California, the spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said: "We have not abandoned him. We have talked to him on the phone. He knows his family loves

Bishop was sentenced on Wednesday to die in the gas chamber for murdering a newly wed man at a Las Vegas gambling casino during a holdup in December 1977.

His public defenders, Kirk Lenhard and George Franzen, were able to appeal Bishop's conviction in Clark County District Court to the state Supreme Court over Bishop's objections and his rejection of their services. The appeal was denied.

His public defenders say Bishop at first wanted to fight the sentence and the appeal but then talked to his family, became "distraught," and claimed he "did not want to live any longer."

UT Divers Study Approaching Oil Slick

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) -Divers from a University of Texas vessel set out Saturday to study a Mexican oil

slick that scientists say will ooze into U.S. waters Sunday. A National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration plane flew over the northern Mexican coast Friday and found that thick oil had washed ashore on beaches 30 miles south of the U.S.

The scientists have predicted the gooey crude could spill onto South Texas beaches Tuesday.

NOAA spokesman Carl Posey said Friday the diving team will go into the slick to determine its depth. Officials here have expressed fear some of the oil may be seeping north undetected below the surface.

The oil is gushing from the Mexican well Iztoc I that blew out on June 3. Mexican Naval Capt. Jose Orozco said the runaway Bay of Campeche well is now spitting out 20,000 barrels of oil a day and

because they were the only ones available

at the time. A push from the White House

is the only way to shove an energy plan

"I think there are some advancements

made as far as the president's plan

goes," Rep. Marvin Leath said. "As far

as I'm personally concerned, don't think

we've done one single thing toward

energy independence other than the

Leath, a Democrat from Marlin, is a

strong supporter of turning from

government activity to production in the

"Government has never solved an

economic problem," Leath said. He

predicted Congress on its return in

September will be busy with "a lot of

cosmetic things and a lot of social

One of the four Texas Republican

members of the House, Rep. Tom

Poeffler of Hunt, charged that Carter's

decision to have more contact with the

American people would hurt him in the

said. "How can he do a better job when

he in fact is not even in his office to do

Loeffler said he will be supporting

sections of the president's plan but found

"This is not the campaign season," he

through Congress, Wilson said.

synthetic fuel thing.'

private sphere.

palaver.

may not be tapped until mid-September.

Environmental Protection Agency spokesman Roger Meachum said more than 15,000 feet of floating barricade is ready for use in the Brownsville area on the southern tip of Texas. A decision may be made today as to when to put the floating fence in place.

Voting Expected To Show

Loyalty to Khomeini

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Official voting trends being made public today are expected to show islamic fundamentalists loyal to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini dominating the assembly that will write Iran's post-revolutionary constitution.

Most secular political groups boycotted the voting Friday, charging lack of democratic procedures, and effectively cleared the way for a sweep of the 73-member assembly by Khomeini's Islamic Republic Party.

The party wants a constitution that proclaims Iran an Islamic state. Khomeini's goal ever since the Shiite Moslem leader launched the revolution that toppled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's regime in February.

Sometime after the official voting results are in Monday, the assembly will meet, discuss and ratify a new constitution. The charter will be presented to the people for quick approval and parliamentary elections will

The head of the biggest party in Parliament, most likely Khomeini's organization, is expected to be tapped for prime minister, and this will finish the provisional government now headed by Mehdi Bazargan.

Weather

Mostly fair north and partly cloudy south through Sunday. Widely scattered thunderstorms mainly southwest through Sunday. Highs in the 90s except near 102 Big Bend valleys. Lows mid 60s north to low 70s southeast except near 60

fault with its basic thrust. "He totally

overlooked our traditional sources," he

A bill supporting a massive synthetic

during the first flush of a

fuel program overwhelmingly passed the

congressional energy progress has since

slowed in the Senate as questions crop up

about a synthetic fuel program's

environmental and economic implica-

"I don't think there is any substance

whatever to the clamor to slow it down,"

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, a

The Fort Worth congressman railed

against recent editorials cautioning

against a quick leap into synthetic fuel

"They're just elitist; and they're chichi

people who like to look down their noses

at Congress," Wright said. "The public

wants action, and I think that the

Congress is going to respond to the

He remained optimistic an energy plan

would pass in the fall despite the

pre-recess slowdown that sent Congress

away from Washington without approv-

"I hope the sense of urgency has not

"We're coping with it," Wright said.

ing any piece of the plan.

public."

diminished.'

chief spokesman for the measure, said.

from page 1

County Officials Indicted

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — A federal grand jury, empaneled to clean up corruption in Gregg County, has indicted three of the East Texas county's elected officials and 14 other persons.

Among the charges are allegations Sheriff Tom Welch and County Commissioner Bill Satterwhite conspired to murder three men in May, 1974.

Justice of the Peace Charles Cashell and two of Welch's deputies were indicted for participating with Welch and Satterwhite "in a pattern of racketeering activity." a count that outlined obstructing gambling enforcement, and bribes.

A third deputy was named as accepting money to help protect gambling activities. The 11 others indicted Friday were charged with operating illegal gambling businesses.

The investigation that led to Friday's indictment surfaced last January when 40 federal agents raided two Gregg County

· gambling was allegedly taking

U.S. District Judge Joe Fisher arraigned the 17 defendants Friday, released them on \$5,000 personal recognizance bonds and set a Sept. 4 trial date.

The deputies indicted were James M. Cochran, Welch's former chief deputy; Billy Eugene Bryan, a former deputy; and Billy Ray Roach, chief of Welch's criminal investigation

The murder conspiracy charge said Welch. Satterwhite and Cochran tried to lure James Edward Makarski, Dan Hayden Aldridge and former sheriff's office dispatcher Larry Burke, a paraplegic, into a county barn, where they had been told a large amount of political contributions was hidden.

The indictment said three deputies chosen by Welch as a 'shotgun squad' were told "no one was to leave alive from the Gregg County precinct barn

entered.

The attempt failed when the officers were spotted and the targets fled from the gunfire. Satterwhite is accused of helping the sheriff and his men arrange the setup.

The "shotgun squad" deputies later became witnesses for the government and were not charged in the indictments.

The gambling defendants are Raymond Lee Cantrell, William David Harris and Horace Hill, all of Longview; Jack Cole Butler and William Ford Sellers. both of Dallas; Charles Clifton Hill of Richardson; Charlie Madison Martin of Fort Worth; Vernon Horace Tucker, Marion Benten Morton, John Temple James and Carmen Ruth Teague Garza, all of Kilgore,

Welch, Satterwhite, Cashell, Cochran and Roach were named as participating "in a pattern of racketeering activity," much of dealing with gambling in

The indictment said Weld warned against disruption of gambling game operated by one man and accepted \$1,000 bribes bribe from a gamble proprietor at the Gregg County

Roach, Bryan and Cashellaccepted \$350 each to guard The illegal gambling facilities on the

midway, the indictment alleged.
Welch is accused of taking
\$100 and Cochran of at least \$300 from a motel owner to a low"the motel or the motel's club to operate in an unlawful manner.

Roach is accused of taking a pistol worth \$100 or more to help a prisoner win release from

HHS

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Welch also is accused of paying only \$3,000 for \$6,000 worth of jewelry in exchange for not arresting a woman.

Cashell is accused of accepting bribes to allow illegal gambling and to provide information

Co-Ops Safe From Anti-Trust Laws As New Pressure Is Exerted By Legislature

WASHINGTON (AP) Farmer cooperatives apparently need not fear loss of their exemptions from antitrust laws. but can expect renewed federal pressure on a key aspect of their relationships with their members.

Two years ago, a special Agriculture Department report on co-ops warned them that the reasons most gave for failure to set up fair, routine systems for retiring equity certificates "are without merit."

Changes were repeatedly urged. But a new report by congressional investigators this

week highlights this same aspect of co-op operations, states that little has been done since 1977 and suggests legislation

requiring such systems. USDA disagreed with that suggestion, proposing instead a new nationwide campaign of education and technical 'aid to get such systems in place.

But the General Accounting Office report could spur "small fix" legislation to offset any calls for more sweeping change in cooperatives' legal status. One or two bills a session have been introduced to do this. Some have passed one chamber

He quoted Chagra as saying a

DC-4 carrying the marijuana

was tailed by a smaller airplane

so the two aircraft would appear

as "one blip on the radar

screen." The two were to

descend to a low altitude, with

the larger craft landing while

the smaller plane continued on,

giving the impression that noth-

ing unusual was happening to

"For some reason the second

aircraft as well as the first de-

scended and landed at the same

airfield. That was why Mr.

Chagra said the shipment was

Connell said Chagra wanted

them to sell their two pounds of

cocaine quickly and send him

\$70,000 for use in financing a

shipload of marijuana from Co-

He said Chagra promised him

and Taylor profits from the

marijuana amounting to \$750.-

000 in exchange for their efforts

to raise \$70,000 selling cocaine.

the cocaine because it was

priced to high, Connell said.

But they had trouble selling

Finally, he said, they decided

to cheat Chagra by pretending

Taylor had disappeared with all

the money and leftover cocaine.

He said the ruse apparently

worked, but Wallace summoned

him to his home and subjected

him to a telephone trade from

Chagra and then introduced him

to a strong-arm man called

Connell, a balding, bearded

man of about medium height,

described "Jack" as "6-2 or 6-

"Jack told me I'd have to do

everything in my power to lo-

busted." Connell said.

lombia.

"Jack."

3. very big.

the radar "blip," Connell said.

President Carter and I both believe in cooperatives," he said. "After rigorous examination, we are convinced even more strongly that this historic law continues to serve its purpose and does not need to be changed.

need co-ops to survive.

"A key feature of cooperatives is to operate at cost and distribute earnings to memberpatrons annually." the 86-page GAO report noted. "To avoid federal income taxes, cooperatives must distribute at least 20 percent of their earnings to members in cash.'

Up to 80 percent of the distributed earnings can be in the form of equity certificates - in effect, an IOU to the member held by the co-op to maintain

cash flow or collateral needs. This is in addition to share certificates or stock.

The cash return and the certificate notice typically arrive together, six months or moreafter the calendar year covered, with enough fine print on their meaning to "put the Internal Revenue Service to shame," as a farming USDA employee put

The implication on one southern co-op's certificates is. have the executor of your estate

GAO said that more than 65 percent of the farmers it queried would be increase or resume business with co-ops if they did not take so long to retire the equity certificates.

"About 75 percent said that they would do so if the coopera-The exemptions were tives paid dividends or interest said. Patrons must report both the cash and the certificate amount as income and pay taxes

Of the 83 co-ops the congressional auditors visited - out of more than 7,500 - 56 had no systematic program for redeeming the \$750 million in equity certificates they held. some of them 15 to 30 years old. Those who did generally had

greater assets. GAO concluded that the practice violates basic cooperative principles, hurts the co-op movement and should be ended in a way that doesn't undercut small co-op's financial posi-

SALT

degree of support" for ratification.

The treaty, the product of seven years of negotiations under three presidents, sets equal ceilings on Soviet and American long-range missiles and heavy bombers.

Commenting at the close of the first phase of hearings into the treaty and at the beginning of a month-long congressional recess, Church and Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., the panel's senior Republican, said they will jointly introduce four policy declarations to be

added to the resolution of ratification. All four were proposed originally By Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., on the

second day of SALT héarings. Church and Javits announced their backing of the proposals Friday but asked that news of the development be withheld until Sunday. The Washington Post, however, published details in today's

The four reservations and understandings would declare:

-The United States understands that verbal reassurances by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev on the Backfire bomber are binding.

... Temporary restrictions on cruise

missile technology contained in a separate protocol will in fact expire on Dec. 31, 1981, as scheduled and will not become a precedent unless agreed on by a two-thirds Senate vote.

·The United States will not permit any Soviet interpretation of the treaty to prevent it from transferring weapons technology to its European allies to modernize their nuclear or conventional

-The so-called "agreed statements and common understandings" attached to the treaty have the same weight as the treaty itself.

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Hereford Bull-

gone to snuff yet...they are not that anxious to be liberated.

COMMODITY FUTURES trading is on the boom across the nation and is expected to continue strong. A nationally-syndicated economist advises that speculating in futures is strictly for "high rollers," or those who have the extra money to invest and ride out the rough times. If you decide to trade, he adds, get a top-notch broker and avoid hunches.

WE RAN ACROSS a math teaser that really works. We pass it along for your enjoyment when you have nothing else to

Write down your house number, double it, add five, multily by 50, add your age, add the number of days in a year, subtract 615.

The last two numbers in your answer is your age; the other digits in the answer will be your house number.

Gas Available, But Still Low

supplies are improving, but a sudden increase in consumption could put Americans back on gas lines this fall, analysts said

A sharp rise in demand could also imperil the oil industry's attempt to meet the government request that stocks of heating oil

NEW YORK (AP) - Gasoline be built up in preparation for "August is the crucial month

for gasoline, because it's the big driving month, but we've also got to worry about heating oil." said Mel Pine, a spokesman for Mobil. "Gasoline is starting to calm down now, and the next problem is heating oil."

"The behavior of the U.S. motorist in the coming weeks is a critical factor in the overall supply situation," said Robert M. Heine, an economist at Con-

The analysts do not expect a sudden jump in gasoline consumption, feeling that high gasoline supplies.

prices and fears of shortages will keep demand down. But August is important, officials say, because it is traditionally the last month of the heavydriving season. Should supplies remain adequate during August, coming months should pose little or no problem in

Drug Counts jua## to be imported into the United States from Colombia,' Connell said.

Chagra Charged on

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Jimmy Chagra claimed responsibility for a 17-ton planeload of marijuana that was "busted" by law enforcement officers after landing near Ardmore. Okla., a witness at Chagra's "Colombian Connection" dope smuggling trial has testified.

Chagra, now a professional gambler in Las Vegas, said he was having a run of bad luck in the international drug trade. testified Dudley Connell, 31.

Chagra also was unlucky in his choice of two men to sell two pounds of cocaine in El Paso and Denver, according to Connell's testimony Friday.

Connell, a former El Paso travel agent now serving a fiveyear federal prison sentence for marijuana possession, said he and Paul Taylor of Denver met Chagra in November 1977 in a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., motel room.

He said they had been approached earlier by Henry Wallace, Chagra's alleged accomplice, for help in financing a plan to fly 13.2 pounds of cocaine from Colombia.

Taylor flew to Colombia and sampled the drug, Connell said. Then came the call to fly to Fort Lauderdale to get some of the cocaine for sale at a profit,

he testified. He said he had seen Chagra at gatherings in El Paso, where Chagra grew up, and was surprised that he was the one who delivered the cocaine to them.

Connell said Chagra told him and Taylor he was "financially strapped" by several failures, notably the "bust" of a 17-ton marijuana shipment to Ardmore, Okla., and was trying to recover from the losses.

"He explained he had made the arrangements for this mari-

cate Mr. Taylor. Get the money. Motorcyclist Hurt In **Parking Lot Accident**

A 16-year-old Hereford youth was injured when his small motorcycle collided with a parked vehicle in the Gibson Discount Center parking lot around 8;30 p.m. Friday.

Bobby Garcia, of 127 Ave. B. received lacerations and bruises on his right leg after striking the car on a Honda dirt bike.

Mrs. H.G. Cook, 509 Willow, reported Saturday that someone had thrown eggs on her boat and her son's car either Friday night or early Saturday

Jones Motors reported that a car had been jacked up in the lot and a tire removed either Friday night or Saturday morning.

Five youngsters, ranging in age from 8 to 13, were arrested by police after breaking into a vacant house at 827 S. Highway 385 Friday afternoon. The youths were turned over to juvenile authorities.

Officers wrote nine traffic tickets Friday

Farm-state members of Congress have been on guard for more than a wear for what they thought would be an attempt to weaken co-ops' exemptions from antitrust laws. A presidential panel to study the laws had made several proposals for changes. Secretary Bob Bergland told

the National Milk Producers Federation board this week not

The GAO also said farmers

found to need to band together to compete against corporate giant's. Critics say co-ops spell food-price inflation and, in some cases, monopoly and should be treated like all other businesses.

Obituaries

JENNIE E. CLARK Services for Jennie Ethel

Clark, 90, of 836 W. Park Ave. will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. William McReynolds, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in West Park Cemetery by Gililland-Watson Funeral Home

Mrs. Clark died in her home Friday morning following a lengthy illness. Born Feb. 28, 1889 in Indian Territory; Okla., she came to Hereford in 1959 from Muleshoe. She was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Surviving her is her daughter, Mrs. Eloise McDougal of Hereford.

BARNARD HICKS

Funeral services for Barnard 'Barney" Hicks, 75, of Mesa. Ariz., will be read at 2 p.m. Monday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Doug Manning. pastor, officiating. Assisting him will be the Rev. Baldwin Stribling, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Canyon. Interment will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral Ho-

Mr. Hicks was a longtime resident of Hereford and was the son of a Deaf Smith County pioneer physician, Dr. J.W. Hicks, who came here in 1901 to practice medicine.

He is survived by the widow, Medora; three sons, Jimmy Hicks of Mesa, Bob Hicks of Houston and F. Lee Hicks of Canyon; a sister, Miss Vida

Hicks of Hereford; eight grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

JOHN W. BOOKOUT John William Bookout Jr., 68. of Hartley died Friday. He was the uncle of a Hereford man,

Bill Bookout Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in United Methodist Church at Hartley. Burial will be in Harrley Cemetery by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Direc-

tors of Dalhart. A native of Sherman, Mr. Bookout had resided in Hartley for 54 years. He was a retired

farmer and rancher. He is survived by the widow, a daughter, a sister and seven

grandchildren. Hereford Brand

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Bob Nigh

also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of THE BRAND was established as a weekly February, 1901, converted to a mi-weekly in 1948, to five times a week

on July 4, 1976. O.G. Nieman Paul Sims.

Managing Editor Advertising Mgr.



HHS Drum Majors

Chosen as Hereford High School Drum Majors for the coming fall school term are left Tim Ruland and Janice Albracht. They will be leading the high school marching band onto the field at football game performances. [Photo Courtesy of Kelly Cherry]

WTCC Says No To Windfall Tax

The West Texas Chamber of industry to adequately increase Commerce in a position statement issued last week went on record as strongly opposing the assessment of a so-called windfall profits tax on domestically produced oil.

Edward H. Coltharp, WTCC Executive Vice President, stated that the regional chamber had contacted all members of the West Texas delegation in Washington informing them of the chamber's position. It is the opinion of the WTCC that the domestic oil and gas industry must be depended upon to help produce the country out of the current energy crisis.

In view of this, Coltharp stated that the WTCC stands opposed to the windfall profits tax which will serve only to place the federal government in hinder efforts by the oil and gas recessionary implications.

exploration and production,

In its five-point position statement, the WTCC called for immediate steps to bring about full production of coal using conventional methods along with accelerated development of nuclear power, production of synthetic oil and gas from coal and the development of shale oil

The WTCC called for strict cost benefit controls to be used in administering EPA regulations when these regulations are found to be stalling energy development, without commensurate benefits to the general

Opposition to fixed import quotas was strongly voiced by the WTCC on the basis that quotas can subject the nation to the energy business and further a no-growth policy with severe

Teacher Chosen For Training

Dominguez of Hereford was of Title IX, human relations among 31 administrator trainees activities and staff development chosen to participate in an activities. intensive mid · management training program this summer at Stephen F. Austin State University.

The administrator trainees were selected by the Sex Desegregation Assistance Center of the Southwest located on the SFA campus.

Completing the course work will earn Ms. Dominguez a mid-management certificate.

Throughout the duration of the program, Ms. Dominguez a school administration major, will participate in sessions on

NACOGDOCHES - Aurora sex-equity awareness, the study



AURORA DOMINGUEZ

Names in the News

NEW YORK (AP) - Residents of an exclusive Manhattan apartment building say half of them don't want former President Richard Nixon to move into their building.

Jane Maynard, who lives in the resident-owned building. says she conducted a poll showing half of the 34 residents don't want Nixon and his wife, Pat, to move in because they fear commotion and security

Women Makes TSTI Roll

AMARILLO - Alice J. Fornash was recently named to the Vice-President's Honor Roll at the TSTI Amarillo Campus, according to Dr. James A. Bird, General Manager of the Amarillo Campus.

President's Honor Roll is attained by maintaining a 3.5 grade average.

Mrs. Fornash is majoring in drafting and design technology and is the daughter of Elvie Campbell of Route 2. Hereford. She also is a graduate of Hereford High School and the wife of Paul Fornash.

The status of Nixon's application to move in this fall is unclear. He is believed to have purchased an apartment for \$750,000, and a majority of the co-op's nine-member board of directors is said to have held a telephone poll and approved the purchase.

But Leonard Henry, a board member, said he believed it was "not settled yet. We're familiar with the unhappiness, and I think that will be part of our discussion.

The board is scheduled to meet soon.

But Nixon had some support. "I'm totally in favor of them moving in." said one resident who declined to be identified. "I think New York should welcome them back."

WHITNEY SHOW NEW YORK (AP) - An exhi-

Membership to the Vice- bition of paintings, sculptures, photographs and works on paper acquired by the Whitney Museum of American Art during the past nine years is on view through Sept. 2.

'The Decade in Review: Selections from the 1970s" consists of 79 works by 70 artists. The museum says this represents about 30 percent of its acquisitions during the period.

Matchett Attends Seminar

CANYON - Hereford resident Lois Matchett was one of the participants in the Human Relations Education Seminar offered at West Texas State University July 13-31.

The main objective of the daily seminar was to give each participant as much control over his/her grade as possible while dealing with the responsibility this control demands.

It was also conducted as a self-learning process with no formal presentations. Each session was a total unit of skill building in the areas of interpersonal relations and group dynamics.

Some of the topics discussed in class include the major areas of conflict in human relations in our society, special problems related to the foregoing areas of conflict and major obstacles to improve human relations educa-

Directing the seminar was Dr. Jack L. Nance, associate professor of education, who has been teaching this graduate course since 1971.

"This course is for graduate students," Nance said, "but some students felt that there was a need for this type education for undergraduate students."

Most students also felt that the course has been very valuable to them, especially in the areas of self-disclosure, self-awareness, self-acceptance and trust. Others gained the ability to communicate ideas and feelings and also learned how to resolve problems and conflicts in ways that would bring other people closer.

Today is Sunday, Aug. 5, the

217th day of 1979. There are 148

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1963, the

United States, Britain and the

Soviet Union signed a treaty

outlawing nuclear tests in the

atmosphere, in space and under

In 1858, the first trans-Atlan-

In 1861, the U.S. government

In 1884, the cornerstone of

In 1949, an earthquake in

In 1953, the U.N. Command

in Korea began an exchange of

prisoners with North Korea and

In 1962, movie star Marilyn

Ten years ago: Three Ameri-

can servicemen held prisoner in

North Vietnam were flown to

Five years ago: President

Richard Nixon admitted he had

ordered a halt to investigation of

the Watergate break-in six days

One year ago: U.S. Secretary

of State Cyrus Vance arrived in

Jerusalem to try to keep Israeli-

Egyptian negotiations alive.

Laos after their release.

after it came to light.

Monroe was found dead in her

the Statue of Liberty was laid at

the entrance to New York har-

Ecuador killed 6,000 people.

Communist China.

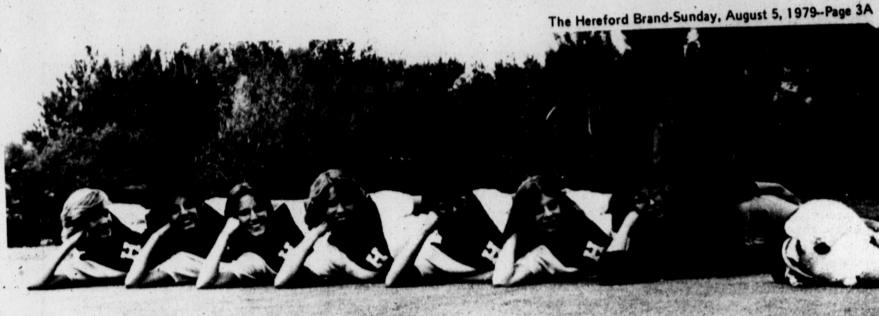
Los Angeles home.

levied an income tax for the first

days left in the year.

On this date:

tic cable was completed.



Cheerleaders Return

Hereford High School cheerleaders recently returned from Southern Methodist University where they attended a cheerleading clinic. The squad earned two excellent ribbons, two superior ribbons and a super star squad ribbon. From left are Janae Pagett, Mary Griego, Diane Warden, Kelly Cherry, Alice Vargas, Laura Martin, and Scat, Chema Gonzalez. [Photo Courtesy of Jim Banner]

Earth Provides Shelter

LUBBOCK - The best of two noise coming into the house. possible worlds is available to people building homes today.

They can have all the aesthetics of a traditional home and still reduce energy costs of insurance, lending or real safety of a house that is both fire and tornado resistant.

The new concepts in

Today In History

earth-sheltered homes, accordto one Texas Tech University researcher, represents an insurance company's dream, and the owner can still have the best of a traditional dream house. Maybe best of all. the earth-sheltered home insulates for more than heating and cooling. It also reduces

Today's birthdays: The first

man to set foot on the moon.

Neil Armstrong, is 49 years old.

Movie director and actor John

Huston is 73. Pitcher Dave Ro-

zema of the Detroit Tigers is 23.

misfortunes were lumped to-

gether, with everyone forced to

take an equal share, people

would be glad to take back their

Named to Panel

AUSTIN - The brother of 222nd District Judge Wesley

Gulley of Hereford recently was

appointed to a six-year term on

the Texas Good Neighbor

Commission by Governor Bill

named to succeed John A.

Haygood Gulley, 43, was

Haygood Gulley, a 1958

graduate of Trinity University,

graduated from the University

of Texas law school in 1964. He

was admitted to the state bar in

A past president of the Val

Rio for six years. He is a

member of the American Bar

Association, the Texas Bar

Association and Rotary Club.

Gulley has practiced law in Del

Verde County, Bar Association,

Clements.

Prompt, Courteous.

Efficient

Ambulance Service

Smith & Go.

Funeral Home, Inc.

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Castillo of Houston.

Thought for today: If all our

A seminar for people who want to build in the future, as well as for architects and engineers and representatives

tremendously and have the estate companies will be held on the Texas Tech campus Aug. 11 on advantages and disadvantages of earth-sheltered homes. Participants will learn what is

possible for earth-sheltering even on the level West Texas plains, what to look for and what to look out for. There will be expert speakers and time for discussion. Examples of innovations will be included.

Giving the seminar are three speakers who have had a special interest and study in various housing concepts. Dr. Ernst W. Kiesling, who heads the civil engineering faculty and whose housing concepts have attracted nationwide interest, will be on the panel.

With him will be Richard A. Behr, who holds the master's degree in civil engineering and months as a Fulbright Fellow in New Zealand where he studied new concepts in construction.

Boubel, who earned a degree in architecture and now is working toward the master's degree in civil engineering. Behr is a research associate and Boubel a research assistant in the Texas Tech Department of Civil Engineering.

The earth-sheltering concepts that have attracted the researchers' attention make a home a far cry from a dugout or even modern underground

"From the street," Behr pointed out, "the earth-sheltered home attracts attention only because of its good appearance. Inside, there is no feeling of the extra protection provided. Interiors are quite traditional and designers can even have more architectural freedom, in some cases, than with conventional building.

"The advantages are that these structures are fire resistant, resistant to high winds or tornadoes, not likely to suffer hail damage, and big has just returned from nine, savers as far as energy and maintenance are concerned.

"You shouldn't even have to dust them as often as the The third speaker is Gary A. traditional house." he said.

Behr admitted that the initial cost might be higher than for a conventional home, but this money and more comes back to the owner in savings, he

Keisling said that people who have any intention of building a home in the future could profit from the seminar because they could learn what 46 ask their architects or builders to design. The earth-sheltered homes

are still in the custom building price range. Behr said, "but ultimately the majority of home buyers may be seeking this kind of dwelling."

The seminar will be held from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 11. in room 169 of the Home Economics Building on the Texas Tech campus. Pre-registration fees should

be mailed to the Department of Civil Engineering. P.O. Box 4089. Texas Tech University. Lubbock, Texas 79409. The cost is \$30 a person or \$45 for married couples before Aug. 4. and \$40 per person or \$60 for married couples if fees are mailed after Aug. 4. For more information call area code 806-742-3523.

HEREFORD FIRE RISK THIS WEEK:

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The Chandelier Gift Shop

Peggy Furr, new owner of The Chandelier Gift Shop in Sugarland Mall, finds her shop the "perfect place for me." "I have always loved gifts and decorating," she says. The Chandelier Gift Shop offers its new owner the best of both of those worlds with a variety of gift and decorating items in stock.

And, Mrs. Furr wants everyone to know that new ownership will not deter from the shop's tradition of "carrying unusual gifts of high quality." The 2,100 square-foot store has 1,450 square feet of display space, more than enough for its variety.

The store handles the full line of Carolina Candles as well as kitchen items, stuffed animals, tablecloths, napkins, placemats, and the finest in West Virginia Glassware as well as many, many other gift and decorating items.

Three employees share duties at The Chandelier Gift Shop, ready to help you with your gift and decorating needs.



Presented By Lone Star Agency, Inc.

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Penultimate Word

HORROR MOVIES

Seems to me every new movie hitting the screens right now is a horror show. The high muckey-mucks of Hollywood are on a kick that seems to have esculated into a war of trying to out-weird one

I do not know why people go see these kind of movies. The 10 o'clock news is scary enough for me.

I can remember why I went to see the horror shows in my day. Back in those dark ages things were't quite so free as they are now. The big deal in dating then was whether or not you could kiss the girl on the first date. Usually the answer was no. If you were lucky you got to hold her hand.

Schemers that we were, we had figured out that a good horror show could break down the do-not-touch barrier. When the show got scary the girl was more than willing to have her hand held. If the show was scary enough, you could hug them for the whole

My friend, Roy, was a super-jock. Quarterback on the football team, best player on the basketball team, and girl-chaser. I would never had guessed he was also a spook.

We got dates and picked out a horror show. Our plans were well laid out. We were all set for some real hugging.

The show was a doozie. There was a part showing a tomb. It was deathly-quiet inside. Water was dripping on a casket. Suddenly, there came a horrible scream from inside the casket. When the scream hit, Roy went by me. He had been sitting on the far side of the foursome. How he got out so fast I will never know. Why I went with him I will also never know. All I know is the first thing we knew we were in the lobby of the movie, our dates were still in their seats.

Now, how do you explain such a thing to a date. We could not say we were just going out for a coke. You do not set a world record for movie aisle dash just to go get a coke. We thought of just leaving but the dates had to have a way home.

Finally, we marched back in to face the music. The girls were marvelous. They never said a word. The only problem was when they needed a hug, we weren't there so they found each other. We sat through the rest of the movie with-two girls locked in an embrace with each other.

Roy and I held hands behind their back.

Warm fuzzies,

Making the Grade

On television recently, we saw and heard a black professor from a California university giving his views on the merits of education for minorities. He was concerned that so many black youths are captivated by the possibilities of stardom and wealth through professional athletics.

Black youngsters see many black athletes in all sports today and are prone to dream that this is their best way out of poverty. This is fine, he said, but even though pro sports have many minority players, the percentage of those who make it to the top is still tiny, indeed.

Therefore, the professor suggested, minority people must be made to understand that it is imperative that they stay in school--to at least get a high school diploma, and then complete college

It is obvious that the message is getting through to many minority people around the nation. The percentage attending college continues to increase, because parents know that education is the best bet for better futures.

But the dropout rate among Hispanics in Hereford public schools continues to be a problem, as indicated by a breakdown of enrollment the past term. Elementary schools showed 55 percent of students with Spanish surnames, while the percentage dropped to 45 in junior high and 40 in high school.

Government has made it possible for all citizens to obtain a wide range of education, but it is parents who have the greater responsibility to see that their children understand the importance of going as far as they can up the education ladder.

Regardless of race, those who do not obtain at least a high school diploma can be fairly sure that they will never rise to higher paying jobs as they move along in life.

Bootleg Philosopher

No Confidence

[Editor's note: The Bootleg three months ago telling us we Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm tackles the confidence problem this week, sort of.].

Dear Eu. .: As though the energy shortage wasn't enough of a problem, we now have a shortage of confidence, we've been told.

We've declared war on energy but to declare it on confidence too and try to fight two wars at the same time may be more than the government

will go just so far. have to tackle the confidence after it's first shown. problem on our own without tax support. Right off I can tell you

one cause of it. It's the filing system used by

the television industry. For example, an expert economist looks into the camera and tells us we're in a recession. Then some smart-alec in the TV studio digs back in the files and runs a shot of the same guv

aren't going to have a recession. Or a politician appears on the screen saying we've got to have gas rationing, followed by a film of him a few months ago saying under no circumstances will he support gas rationing.

This may be amusing but it sure plays havoc with confi-

If Congress wants to help restore confidence in this country, not to mention confidence in Congress, it ought to pass a law prohibiting can handle. Windfall tax money television stations from re---- showing a news film or any part Therefore it looks like we'll of it any sooner than five years

> How are we going to maintain confidence in our leaders when they're shown saying one thing

> today and another next month? And another thing, why hasn't Washington required the installation of thermostats in air-conditioned automobiles so they can be turned up too?

Yours faithfully.



Richard Lesher

Unfair Trade Isn't Free

WASHINGTON - It isn't often I feel justified in praising the Administration and both houses of Congress all in the same column; but this being one of those occasions, let me quickly seize it before it slips. That's an important point to away. The Administration has emphasize in these inflationary successfully negotiated, and the Congress has just overwhelmingly approved, the largest trade agreement in history-one that will touch the lives of us all from manufacturers and farmers, to retailers, workers and consumers.

trade agreement (the Tokyo white and blue collar workers. Round of the Multilateral Trade Negotiations, or MTN) is that it will be good for America. It could create 100,000 new jobs and generate billions of dollars in foreign orders for our products. And let's face it, we . need to get into foreign trade in a big way. We've all been much too complacent about the need to better compete with our trading partners, and about the potential benefits such competition offers our economy.

By some estimates, one out of every eight domestic manufacturing jobs already depends directly on exports, and approximately one out of every three dollars of business profits stems from international trade. In agriculture, the relationship is equally apparent. One our of every four acres of cropland now produces for overseas markets.

So we have an obvious incentive to win new foreign markets. More exports will mean higher profits and new jobs. And that means a higher standard of living, because as other nations seek to purchase a

greater share of American products, the value of our dollar will be bid up in relation to other currencies. And with a stronger dollar, our take-home pay will be worth more than before. times and in this interdependent world where many American industries must depend on foreign raw materials and component parts to manufacture

the products they sell. Our economy operates at a sophisticated level, reflecting The best thing about this our abundance of highly skilled should push hard to sell more of our high technology products. and this trade agreement will help us do that in a number of

> First, the Tokyo Round agreements will result in an approximate one-third reduction in world tariffs. These are the taxes governments put on imported goods to reduce foreign competition and protect their domestic industries and political constituencies. Actually, this one-third reduction is not as big as it sounds, because current tariff levels average 8-10 percent in the industrialized countries, and tariffs are no longer the major barrier they once were. They were substantially reduced by the Kennedy Round which preceded the Tokyo Round.

Of greater significance are the new nontariff codes of conduct. They represent understandings on how the rules will be laid out...and hopefully be played. In the past, countries have unfairly used these

nontariff measures to stack the deck against us. For instance, some industries like steel have been put at an almost hopeless disadvantage by the huge subsidies their foreign competitors receive from their own governments.

A third area of major importance is agriculture. American farmers will be able to sell more overseas than they do now. The concessions on tariffs and quotas represent nearly \$4 billion worth of 1976 exports, and that's welcome news.

On paper, this agreement sounds good. In reality, it won't be worth anything unless our government is tough enough to enforce it. That means standing behind American firms and calling the hands of their competitors when they break the rules.

And one final point. If we are to compete more effectively, or even at all, we need the incentives to do so. People work harder and take risks if there is the chance of reward. That's why the Russians, for example, with some of the largest and richest grain tracts in the world, cannot match the productivity of American farmers. Indeed, just think of the possible tragic consequences if we tried to run our farms from Washington as they do theirs from Moscow. For, if that did happen, how would we ever feed the Russian

Nazi SS chief Heinrich Himmler committed suicide in prison at Lueneburg, Germany, three days after his capture by the British in 1945.

Paul Harvey

Overimmigration Problem

The so-called "boat people" fleeing Vietnam are declared unwelcome in Malaysia. They are put back on their boats, shipped back out to sea, and told if they try to return they will

be shot on sight. The United States is already taking in 7,000 a month and there is agitation for us to accept

Additionally, "boat people" flee the poverty of such Caribbean islands as Haiti-to land in Florida.

America's laws to not promise

to take in economic refugees. only political refugees -- thus they claim "political asylum." And we are accepting these by the thousands. Before we get carried away with our compassion, somebody

has to remind us that our nation already has a frightening multiplicity of problems--political and economic-deriving from overpopulation. Historically, our nation be-

came a melting pot of industrious outsiders from a dozen nations and was strengthened by their skills and energies.

When the melting pot became a pressure cooker, the huddled masses yearning to breathe free clogged the economic arteries of our cities and left us weaker, not stronger.

The beautiful parks which provided happy recreation to a previous generation are now littered, unlovely and danger-

Big city schools which were models of academic excellence, required to hold everybody back to accommodate the slowest learners, now discover 25 percent of the city's eighthgraders are functionally illiter-

Latin neighborhoods are terrorized by their own youth

Our superfluous aging population overflows decent nursing homes into warehouse facilities. Welfare and unemployment

rolls escalate. We have created 3.5 million new jobs in the past 12 months but cannot keep up with the numbers of homegrown plus the

The inadequate policing of our own borders contributes to drug smuggling and assorted

The government's department of Housing and Urban Development cannot keep ahead of the neglect which converts once-lawnscaped neighborhoods into blocks on blocks of boarded-up slums.

Indeed, not all of the erosion of our cities can be blamed on "outsiders," but directly or indirectly it relates to the too-many-people problem which immigration, legal and otherwise compounds.

In a sardine society certain ills are unavoidable -- overloaded hospitals, overloaded buses. overloaded sewers--and there is a limit to how fast the economy can adapt and absorb, especially when a substantial proportion of the outsiders end up consuming more than they produce.

If America benefited by

was largely agricultural, times

have changed. Like Britain, we now have an unemployed.

throwing open its doors when it urgent need to close the doors and the windows--at least until we can absorb our already

The Chamber ... and You _

By F. MICHAEL CARR **Executive President**

Several big events will be occurring throughout the rest of the month of August. The one that I'd like to share with you today is The Chamber of Commerce along with many of the merchants

in town are sponsoring a special seminar on "Human Engineering and Motivations." The seminar is to be geared for all area residents. The date has been set for Aug. 23, from 7 - 10 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center.

The entire seminar will be conducted by Cavett Robert from Phoenix, Ariz. We are very fortunate that he will be able to be here for this evening .The seminar he conducts covers several areas of motivation and self-improvement. Another aspect that will be covered will include that of positive thinking.

There are six principals of importance that he feels are absolutely necessary for successful positive thinking. Robert, with his own distinctive manner, will compare and discuss these during the evening. The entire evening is said to go by all too

fast because of the excellent job done by Robert. Throughout the years Robert has been honored in many ways. for his seminars. He has received the "Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge Award," "American Professional Salesman Award," from the National Association of Realtors, and "The International Speakers Hall of Fame Award." It is evident that with all of these plus many more awards, that our seminar does

promise to be very worthwhile. As I said earlier, this seminar has been set up for all area residents. We would like for all employers and their employees to make plans to attend. Anyone of us will benefit from this seminar if we attend. It is always so important for us to continue to improve ourselves to the best of our ability. This seminar will give us an opportunity to look at ourselves and determine if we might be able to do better. Hopefully, we will then be capable of

better understanding the direction in which we are going. There will be a limited amount of seating available so it will be important for you to call the Chamber of Commerce office to make your reservation as soon as possible. I'd like to encourage all store owners and managers to talk to your employees and make it possible for them to attend, along with yourself. Owners should attend because it will be for people in all walks of life. Since the cost is only \$2.50 per person, it will be affordable to

The entire evening will be enjoyable, with refreshments available throughout the seminar.

We want this to be successful, so we might try to schedule other types of seminars and meetings on a regular basis.

We do have an upcoming event that we need to mention once more. The Cowgirl Hall of Fame Weekend will be Aug. 16-18. There are many ways for us all to be involved, so be sure to do

The Hall of Fame Parade will be Aug. 18, so it's time to turn in all of the entires. Therefore, if your business, club or organization would like to participate in any manner, please contact Gene Campbell, parade chairman or drop by or call the Chamber of Commerce office to fill out an entry. Anyone can enter and there is no charge. We want as many Hereford area organizations to get the publicity they deserve so this is a very good opportunity to take advantage of.

If you haven't made your plans, do so at this time.

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

Hereford has just cause these days to be proud of its abundant supply of fresh, pure water. From June 20 to July 20 patrons of the city water department used 18,475,000 gallons of water, 15,475,000 of which were paid for and the other 3,000,000 were given free to the various churches, parks and the cemetery.

The planting of wheat with the ordinary drill is not the only way to make a wheat crop, according to a farmer who lives 35 miles south of Hereford. His farm is in Castro County. Last year he put his wheat into the ground with a lister and made an estimated average of from 30 to 40 bushels to the acre, while his neighbors were harvesting around 25 bushels. This year he put in 60 acres in the same manner excepting he spread his rows wider to 40 inches, using three pecks to the

25 YEARS AGO

The Hub and Parmer telephone exchanges switched over from toll basis to extended area service, bringing to completion a network of seven rural telephone stations which now operate on an extended area with the Deaf Smith County REA. The system covers a total of 933.6 route miles and has a total of approximately 2,300 miles of wire in . use to form the overall operation. The system listed 755 subscribers on June 30, 1954.

Hereford Grain Corp., will distribute patronage dividends amounting to \$34,200, according to a report made by secretary and treasurer, at the annual stockholders meeting. 10 YEARS AGO

Progress has spawned another feed lot for the Hereford area, and this time, Cattle Town, Inc., located nine miles west of Hereford between the Black and Summerfield communities, boasts one of the largest producing mills in the entire nation.

Deaf Smith County voters went to the polls to give a resounding 12 to 1 approval for Constitutional Amendment No. 2 concerning the Texas Water Plan approving at the same time 7 of the other 8 proposed amendments, but turning down the Legislator's salary increase by a vote of 620 against the

Revised budget of 1968-69 for the Hereford Independent School District indicates there will be a surplus of approximately \$200,000 as of September 1.

1 YEAR AGO

The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office is baffled over another animal mutiliation--this time a horse found with some of its bodily parts removed apparently by a sharp instrument. The horse, a 4-year-old sorrel mare was seen alive Thursday

A total of \$5,900 was grossed by the local Big Brothers Big Sisters organization during the second annual Aft Soriee, held at Hereford Country Club.

Construction starts hit a lull in July, with 24 permits issued for new buildings worth \$297,600. That compared with June's yearly high of \$813,500, which included 25 permits. The 1978 building total now stands at \$3,491,680.

-Don Graff-

Oil and Wheat-No Comparison

Are we being unfair to OPEC? Oil is the world's most valued natural resource, but it is also a commodity. Are not those nations which possess it in abundance, and for which it is the prime source of income, justified in seeking the highest possible price for it in the world market?

Americans understandably resent the inconvenience of short supplies and escalating expense, but are they justified in accusing the producers of being greedy? Should they not see the situation as the natural operation of that fundamental law of economics, supply and demand? Are, in fact, the oil exporters essentially any different than American farmers, asks Joseph C. Harsch, taking the

long view of the current energy crisis in a recent commentary in The Christian Science Monitor. As he points out, these farmers are the world's foremost suppliers of wheat and they are looking forward to the highest prices and incomes in years thanks to the combination of a bumper harvest and crop failures in the Soviet Union and elsewhere which will mean heavy

demand for the U.S. surplus. Having seen crisis after crisis in a long and distinguished career, Harsch is as qualified as anyone in the commentating business to take long views. But this one would seem to overlook some aspects of the oil situation which are right

up front. American farmers do not get together to set the price* they intend to receive and then tell consumers what they are going to have to pay. If they did, they would rapidly be called to account by federal agencies and the courts on any number of trade-restraining, price-fixing counts. The price of wheat is determined by bidding for the available supply in the more-or-less open market.

Nor does the governor of Kansas jackboot around intimating that his state might stop growing wheat entirely for a time to show consumers who is in charge, which is roughly what Libya's Col. Muammar al-Qaddafi has been doing of late in respect to his country's oil output.

Nor do American wheat producers make availability of their product dependent upon buyer adoption of acceptable policies on political issues, as our friends the Saudis are doing in indicating willingness to increase their production — a bit, for a time, maybe — providing the United States leans on Israel to withdraw from the West Bank.

The truth of the matter is that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is a cartel. A cartel does not operate according to the law of supply and demand, it reverses it. First come the demands, and then, providing they are met, the product is supplied. A cartel is illegal in any enterprise which answers to United States law. It is all too painfully obvious that OPEC is in no way answerable.

We tend to see OPEC as a Mideastern force and essentially Arab. It is actually composed of 13 nations as disparate as Iraq and Nigeria, Indonesia and Ecuador. The smaller producers, whose interests are directed toward financing domestic development, are only along for the economic ride. But they are dominated by the major Mideastern producers with political axes to grind that have turned OPEC into a weapon against the industrial

They tell us, most particularly our friends the Saudis, a that they are doing it for our own good, to force upon us the conservation that is essential because of finite supply. There is ultimate truth in that argument and in the end we may thank them for awakening us early to our dangerous

dependence upon the oil cartel. But the present crisis is not the result of dwindling supply. That is still some years in the future. It is a manufactured crisis and it is essentially political in purpose, to put the screws to the industrial consumers. It bears more resemblance to extortion than it does to supply

No, the oil producers and American farmers are not in the same class. The latter are subject to enough economic injury in the cycles of good and bad years. There is no justification for adding the insult of such a comparison.

Who's Got It?

Bill Marquis makes a stab at a fly ball in one of the early games of the Church league post-season softball tournament being played this weekend. Marquis of First Christian Church lossed the first game to Ave. Baptist 8-4, but came back in the late game to defeat First Baptist 19-9 to remain in the race for the championship. [Brand photo by Marc Herring]

SWC Coach Gathering Offers Early Optimism

By GREG THOMPSON AP Sports Writer

Conference football coaches tell it, everybody in the SWC is going to have a good football team this year. But as Texas Christian Coach F.A. Dry observed, this is still August and the season starts in September.

"Everybody has to be excited and optimistic about the coming season. If they're not, then they're already dead," said Dry, who promised even his Horned Frogs would be improved, even though preseason predictors say TCU will again be near the bottom of the SWC

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP)

- Ben Crenshaw shot a 3-un-

der par 67 and took command in

the second round of the 61st

Crenshaw held a one-stroke

lead over Australian David

Graham, Rex Caldwell and 25year-old Jay Haas, all tied at 137. Tom Watson, the first

round leader, ".-., to a 72" that left him at 138, two shots

SUNNINGDALE, England

(AP) - Nancy Lopez birdied the

last three holes for a 5-under-

par 69 and grabbed a three-

stroke lead midway through the

\$100,000 LPGA European

Joyce Kazmierski was next at

71-140. Mardell Wilkins was

one stroke back at 71-141, followed by Mickey Walker of

Britain at 70-142 and Sally

national tournament.

Luis Clerc 6-3, 6-1.

Virginia Wade along with teen-

back.

143.

PGA National Championship.

There was a healthy supply of teams this season. optimism Friday when the "We could win it. Some good SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) coaches gathered in San An- things would have to happen hear the nine Southwest tonio for the official kickoff of and we might have to have some the 1979 season.

Texas Coach Fred Akers, whose Longhorns are ranked nationally in preseason polls and considered the early SWC favorite, told reporters, "We will have a good football team. I'm not ashamed to say it."

"I think there's a whole lot of teams that can win it. I don't think there's any question we will be competitive," said Houston Coach Bill Yeoman. whose defending champion Cougars are again expected to be one of the conference's top

and third-seeded Wade

eliminated No. 5 Kerry Reid 6-4,

BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) - Sid Monge of the Cleveland Indians was selected the American

League pitcher of the month for

Monge, a 28-year-old left-

hander, made 12 relief appear-

ances during the month, posting

a 1-0 record with six saves and a 2.45 earned run average. In 29.1

innings, he allowed only 17 hits

and eight runs while recording

17 stikeouts.

Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press

There was hope displayed even from the bottom of the

> "We have an excellent freshman class. We can compete," added Dry, coach of the perennially hapless Horned Frogs, whom nearly everyone acknowledges will be better this

help from some other teams.

Crazier things have happened.

We're going to have a good

football team," said Southern

Methodist Coach Ron Meyer,

who had one of the nation's best

recruiting seasons last year to

go with the already talented.

but still young, 1978 Mustangs.

every time, we'll have a chance

to win," modestly observed

Texas A&M Coach Tom Wilson,

whose Aggies are expected to.

be among the SWC's top two or

"When we walk on the field

"We're going to be a better

to think right now that they are going to be better," said Rice Coach Ray Alborn, whose Owls are picked no better than eighth

or ninth in the SWC. Preseason forecasters, however, seem to agree with the coaches that everybody in the conference, except maybe rebuilding Arkansas, will be improved this season.

"This league has gotten tougher and tougher," said Texas Tech Coach Rex Dockery.

A reporter mentioned the rebuilding to quick-witted Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz, who retorted, "That's got to be the greatest understatment since General Custer said they look like friendly Indians."

But Holtz added, "We're going to be a lot better that the prognosticators think we are but not as good as the alumni want us to be."

Richard Sheppard, D.D.S. **General Dentistry**

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agers Tracy Austin and Kathy Jordan breezed into the semifootball team. I don't know how finals of a \$75,000 women's tenmuch better. Everybody seems nis tournament. Top-seeded Navratilova whipped Anne Smith 6-2, 6-2

second round of play with a tough fought game against First Christian as they edged the losers 8-4. FC came back in the final game of the night to beat FBC, 19-9, eliminating the Baptists and staying in In other action played at Veterans Park, First Presbyterian outlasted SanJose 16-15 in 10 innings to move to the second round where they continued

winning as they beat First Baptist 10-5. With play being moved to the smaller field than was used in league play, a number of home runs were stroked by the teams throughout the night.

play with two straight losses. Ave. Baptist moved to the

contention for the title.

First Christian used the long Oiler Star Undergoes

Surgery

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Oilers starting offensive tackle Greg Sampson remained in the intensive care unit at Methodist Hospital today following surgery Friday night to remove a blood clot from his brain.

Sampson had experienced severe headaches since the first day of the Oilers training camp at San Angelo, Texas.

Ave. Baptist, Presbyterians Advance; FBC Out In Softball

Avenue Baptist and First ball to defeat FBC, as three different players blasted the ball Presbyterian went through the out of the field. Also, Bob first night of the YMCA Wagner of First Presbyterian sponsored church league postseason tournament without a connected for a round tripper. as did Tony Edwards of Ave. loss to move into the semifinals of the event, while pre-tournament favorite First Baptist Church was eliminated from

In Saturday's action First Presbyterian and Ave. Baptist were to go against each other in a battle of the unbeatens, while San Jose was to play First Nazarene in the first game of loser's bracket after Ave. Baptist bombed them 9-0 in second round action. In the other game set for Saturday night, First Christian was to play the winner of the

The finals, set for Sunday will pit either Ave. Baptist or First Presbyterian against the winner of the loser's bracket. The first of the final games will begin today at 2 p.m.

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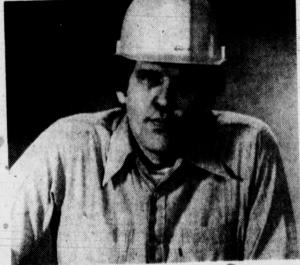
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Little of South Africa at 71-(eepsake NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (AP) - Guillermo Vilas of Argentina beat Victor Pecci 6-4, 6-0, while Jose Higueras of Spain outlasted Corrado Barazzutti of Italy, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 in the quarter-finals of a \$175,000 inter-In other matches, Eddie Dibbs topped Balazc Taroczy 6-3, 5-7, 6-1, while Harold Solomon crushed Argentina's Jose ACROSS FROM THE POST SAN DIEGO (AP) - Veterans OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN Martina Navratilova and

HEREFORD

Favorite Eatery Doomed

HOUSTON (AP) - The noontime crowd waiting outside a tiny storefront on downtown Houston's East Side could pass as a cross section of the city's populace.

Clev

Ran

Women in designer dress and those in ragged workclothes stand in line with executives in vested suits and construction workers in hardhats.

They stand in the heat and humidity, across the street from X-rated movie house, waiting for a trip into the Bayou City's past - a meal in un-airconditioned Glatzmaier's seafood restaurant and fish market.

In just a few months, however, the dingy windows beckoning the hungry inside with painted signs promising the freshest of squid, frog legs, octopus and crab will be gone as the restaurant makes way for that ubiquitous harbinger of

progress - the parking lot. Glatzmaier's is one of the last vestiges of Houston's old city market, where it was started in 1907 by John and Mitz Glatzmaier and Johanna Piazza's father.

"This area really was the heart of downtown, the finest section of downtown, at that time," said Mrs. Piazza, a diminutive. curly-haired woman who calls everyone, young and old, "darlin".

"This whole area was surrounded by the old city market, and all of your better stores were down here." she said. "I really practically grew up there, and it brings back a lot of

The restaurant caught fire about 25 years ago and had to be demolished, she said, so it was moved to its present loca-

Through the years, Mrs. Piazza watched the slow deterioration of the area. The old buildings disappeared one by one to be replaced by skyscrapers and wide expanses of

asphalt and concrete. "The older buildings have character and a history behind them, and it's very, very sad to see them go down," she said. "We need to keep the oldness."

One day, a black asphalt lot appeared behind her building. then surrounded it. Finally, the relentless wrecking ball came for her establishment.

'When we moved here, we intended to stay forever." she said. "But our lease just recently expired. We tried to purchase the property, but it was sold to the parking lot

company. "We should be moving about the first of August, and it will be a heartbreaking feeling to lock the door each day, knowing that it will be one day closer to the

last time," Mrs. Piazza said. But take heart, because

Glatzmaier's is not dying. In fact, it isn't even moving very far away. "The way this town was real-

ly growing, we felt that eventually, they would ask us to leave, so we purchased the building right around the corner a few years back," she said. 'The new location will duplicate this one as much as possible."

The hodgepodge of ocean scenes and seafaring paraphernalia gracing the current location - including an ancient whaler's harpoon and a stuffed swordfish - will be moved just as they are, she said, as will the array of ceiling and pedestal fans used to cool the restaurant.

"You know, some of our customers told us not to even clean our decorations, just to leave them dirty because it gives the place character," she said with a laugh. "We just might do

FOOD COSTS LOS ANGELES (AP) — Consumers are willing to bag their own groceries with their own shopping bags to cut food costs,

shopping bags to cut food costs, according to a study at the University of Southern California.

The study, made by the USC Food Marketing Management Program, showed that "more than 72 percent of all respondents would be willing to bag their own groceries and that 70 percent woud bring their own bags."

The study also showed shoppers were willing to buy less meat and to purchase more poultry products but were less inclined to shop more frequently, hoard products, buy smaller amounts of fruits and vegetables, or shop for "specials" at different stores.

Rangers Massacre Tribe To Close In On West Lead

Cleveland Indians are beginning to wonder if the Texas Rangers truly have a jinx on them - and that worries Indians Manager Dave Garcia.

Ferguson Jenkins pitched a three-hitter and red-hot Richie Zisk and Pat Putnam each drove in three runs Friday night to help the Rangers to the 11th victory in their last 13 games against the Indians, an 8-3 decision.

certain club that we're gonna get beat," said Garcia, whose team won 10 straight games before losing the last two.

"I'm going to have a talk to everyone (on the team) before the game (today). We don't want to get this kind of thing in the players' minds," Garcia added. "I don't know why this team does so well against us."

The Rangers jumped on Cleveland ace Rick Wise, 11-6. "We just can't think every for a five-run third-inning to get

CLEVELAND (AP). - The time we take the field against a them off and running. For Wise, who is 4-8 against the Rangers in his career, it ended a string of eight straight victories. He had not lost a game since May 21.

> "Texas hit some pretty good pitches off Wise," said Garcia with a shake of his head.

Rangers Manager Pat Corrales said: "Our jinx over Cleveland is the same jinx Chicago has over Texas. There's no way to explain it. But I hope it

extended his hitting streak, which began after the All-Star break, to 15 games, said, "I'm really not a .217 hitter like I was before the All-Star break. "I made a few minor mechanical changes in my swing

Zisk, who had three hits and

and the sky is the limit now. I was so frustrated at one time that I took myself out of the lineup. It just takes patience, and my patience paid off.

"Wise made a couple of mistakes and got the ball up in the strike zone where we can hit it. Anytime you stake Fergie (Jenkins) to a big lead, you know he's going to keep it for you."

Jenkins, 11-8, gave up a homer to Cliff Johnson in the fifth and departed in the ninth with the bases loaded, nobody out and an 8-1 lead. The Indians managed to plate two runs against reliever Sparky Lyle on a wild pitch and a ground out, but the Texas lefty ended the rally right there.

The Texas third was highlighted by Zisk's two-run single and Putnam's 14th homer, a two-run blast. A run-scoring double by Zisk made it 6-0 in the fourth, and Putnam added a sacrifice fly in the eighth to cap the Texas scoring.

Bannister Pitches Mariner's Past A's

by FRANK BROWN **AP Sports Writer**

Floyd Bannister pitches for the Seattle Mariners, who play half their games in an indoor stadium called the Kingdome. Bannister has six victories there and 13 consecutive losses everywhere else.

"The hitters just aren't hitting for me outdoors," he said after the Mariners eked out a 1- nies. 0 triumph over the Oakland A's.

hits in Bannister's support Friday night, but one of them was a seventh-inning homer by Leon Roberts.

The victim of that drive was right-hander Matt Keough, who knows all about losing streaks, since the defeat by Seattle was his 17th since his last victory a 5-1 triumph over the Boston Red Sox last September 1.

triumph came in September, then return for Monday night's 1977, when he beat the Dodgers at Los Angeles while pitching for the Houston Astros. He has kept a positive approach. He knows he'll win in the sunshine someday; and Keough knows he'll win - somehwere.

"I would be accomplishing nothing if I got depressed and took it out on the media and the fans," said Keough, 0-13 this year, "I don't like it. I don't accept losing. But I'm not going to quit. I've got to try harder. That's all you can do.

There was something positive for the A's. Keough's complete game was Oakland's fifth in a row and sixth in seven games.

In the other American League contests, the Baltimore Orioles 1-0, the Milwaukee Brewers bested the Boston Red Sox 5-3, the Minnesota Twins toppled the California Angels 4-1, the Texas Rangers bested the Cleveland Indians 8-3, the

Chicago White Sox upended the Toronto Blue Jays 8-5, and the Detroit Tigers beat the Kansas City Royals 4-3 after losing 5-3 in the opener of their twi-night

double-header. Orioles 1, Yankees 0

The Yankees, devastated by the loss of Thurman Munson, honored the memory of their captain in pre-game ceremo-

Principal owner George Seattle managed only three Steinbrenner said the team played Friday night - only one day after Munson perished in a plane crash - because Munson's widow Diane, spoke by telephone with New York outfielder Bobby Murcer and, "She said Thurman would have wanted it that way."

The team will fly to Munson's funeral, scheduled for 9:30 a.m., Monday in Munson's Bannister's last outdoor home town of Canton, Ohio, scheduled game against Balti-

> "Monday, we'll go to the funeral." said Steinbrenner. "If we don't get back (in time for the game), we'll forfeit."

> John Lowenstein's homer off Luis Tiant. 7-6, gave Baltimore its eighth victory in nine games. Brewers 5, Red Sox 3

Gorman Thomas drove in three runs with a pair of homers and Cecil Cooper hit a solo homer as Milwaukee snapped a four-game losing streak by beating Boston.

Butch Hobson hit a two-run shot in the ninth for the Red

Twins 4, Angels 1

Danny Goodwin's RBI double nipped the New York Yankees capped the two-run first inning that helped Minnesota beat California and pull them within three games of the first-place Angels in the AL West.

Minnesota's Roy Smalley

snapped a hitless streak of 19 at-bats with his 19th homer this year, tying his career big-league

Royals 5-3, Tigers 3-4

An eighth-inning sacrifice fly by Jerry Morales gave Detroit its second-game victory over Kansas City after home runs by Darrell Porter and Hal McRae lifted the Royals to victory in the

'New' Woodard Ready To Play

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Mammoth Texas A&M fullback George Woodard, who missed the 1978 season and spring training with a broken leg, has lost 58 pounds after ballooning to 305 and could play this season, says Aggie Coach Tom Wilson.

Wilson had demanded that Woodard either reduce his weight to 260 or forget about his football career. Woodard had sometimes played at more than

Woodard, one of the Aggies' offensive weapons for all-time leading ground gainer at 2,864 yards - 14 ahead of Curtis Dickey.

"I'll save ya'll a question and get right to the subject of George Woodard," Wilson told reporters here Friday. "Yesterday he was down to 247 pounds. I don't want to get optimistic about George. But I am very excited

Wilson added that Woodard has been given a clean bill of health, but warned, "He hasn't played in a year. The leg has not been tested. I don't want to put any undue pressure on George. He has got a way to go."

Wilson was asked how Woodard lost the weight. "He stopped eating for one thing,' Wilson responded.

Wilson said Woodard had not been in his plans for this season. "Would he have been in your plans at 305 pounds?" Wilson asked a reporter.



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Texas Front Office Could Foil Chances

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) -The players sir in luxurious leather lounge chairs, drawing their executive-sized salaries and not knowing whether to make dinner reservations for their next night off.

The Texas Rangers' hired hands are big league-in giant salaries, insecurity, and annual mid-summer foldups, called "July Jaundice", by the local writers.

The front office is called "Barnum and Bailey West." If you've seen a circus, you need to catch Owner Brad Corbett and Vice President Eddie Robinson in the center ring before you've said you've seen 'em all.

They had five managers last season - one for 24 hours.

They fired Billy Hunter because he had the audacity to make rules regulating the team's drinking habits on the road. Pitcher Dock Ellis said it was either him or Hunter. Bye. bye Hunter. Oh yeah, a writer had to call Hunter to tell him he had been axed.

They've gone deep into the red despite annually drawing more than a million fans with their wheeling-dealing ways.

They have landed good players like Buddy Bell and Jim Kern but are offset by blunders such as losing Oscar Gamble because they didn't understand American League rules.

Gamble was just the leading hitter on the team.

betting on the come for pennants which never happen.

calls on a radio show. They admit they lie. No cash in the Mike Hargrove trade to . WITH a program.

San Diego for Gamble, they said. Corbett admitted later the Padres got a bundle.

And now - so ironic that it's spooky - they get hoodwinked by the Yankees, losing the popular Gamble in a trade they were forced to make for Mickey Rivers, a man by the New York front office as a disciplinary

Local sports writers are calling the latest episode 'RangerGate' because they felt the front office lied to them again then tried to cover it up.

Even the Ranger players are distrustful. Pitcher Doc Medich said:

"Somebody messed up and now they're all trying to pass the buck. How can you have confidence in an organization when something like this

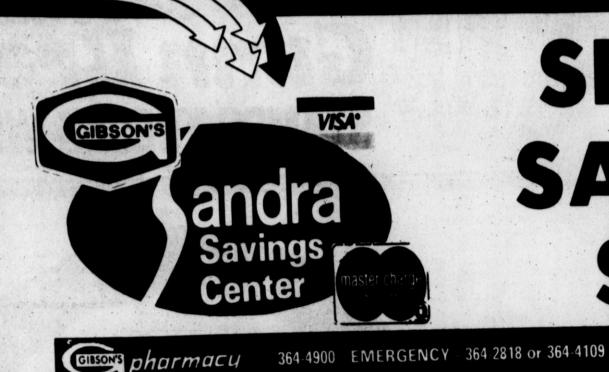
Texas said Monday it got Rivers for three minor leaguers and a player to be named later. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn nullified the trade when he found out the Rangers failed to obtain waivers on Gary Gray and Mike Hart.

The Rangers finally had to send three minor leaguers and Gamble to the Yanks. Texas gets three minor leaguers to be named later.

Robinson said it was a foulup in the American League office. Corbett said no matter what "I'll take the heat."

Then he got on a plane - to take the heat in Florida - while assistant Bobby Bragan fielded They take on big salaries a barrage of angry telephone

Sometimes with the Rangers you can't even tell the players



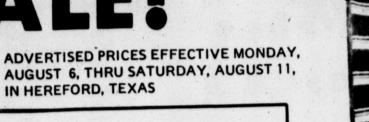
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Munson Tribute Draws 8 Minute Ovation From Fans

By HAL BOCK **AP Sports Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Federal transportation safety investigators continued to seek reasons today for the crash which killed New York Yankees star Thurman Munson near the Akron-Canton airport in Ohio.

Meanwhile, his teammates, shaken by the sudden death of the club's captain, prepared to fly to his funeral Monday.

Yankees fans paid an emotional nine-minute tribute Friday night to the memory of the fallen catcher, one of the most outs. But instead of the tradi-

popular players on the team, following a prayer offered by Terence Cardinal Cooke, archbishop of New York.

With eight Yankees starters standing motionless at their positions. heads bowed, cheers and applause thundered through Yankee Stadium following Cardinal Cooke's prayer and the singing of "America The Beautiful" by Metropolitan Opera star Robert Merrill.

Both the Yankees and Baltimore Orioles stood at the top steps of their respective dug-

tional moment of silence, the fans responded with a long, loud tribute to Munson's

It grew louder each time Munson's portrait was flashed on the Stadium scoreboard. Each time the portrait was removed, it was replaced by a short message of inspiration.

It read: "Our captain and leader has not left us - Today. tomorrow, this year, next ... our endeavors will reflect our love and admiration for him."

The Yankees also announced that Munson's uniform No. 15 Yankee number to be so honored - and that his locker also would be retired. The locker will remain in the clubhouse. vacant, with Munson's identification, No. 15, in place above it. A plaque also will be placed on the center field wall at the

Stadium in Munson's memory.

The Yankees clubhouse and dugout were off-limits to reporters before and after the game against the Orioles. George Steinbrenner, principal owner of the club, spent about an hour before the game at-

would be retired - the eighth tending a team meeting. When he met reporters in an adjacent corridor, he was ashen.

> He said Munson's widow, Diane, had spoken with Yankees outfielder Bobby Murcer Thursday night and asked that the team's series against Baltimore go on as scheduled. "She said Thurman would have wanted it that way." Steinbrenner said. "We'll play tonight. Monday we'll go to the funeral (scheduled for 9:30 a.m. in Canton). If we don't get back (in time for Monday night's na-

tionally televised game), we

don't get back. We'll forfeit." Neither team showed much

enthusiasm for playing the game, which was won by Baltimore, 1-0.

"After something like this," said Lou Piniella of the Yankees. "I just don't feel like playing the game."

Rick Dempsey, an ex-Yankee who is now Baltimore's regular catcher, remembered his days as a teammate of Munson's. "He always encouraged me." Dempsey said. "He'd always say 'Nice going.'"

Finally, Dempsey broke down and cried bitterly, covering his face with a towel.

Yankees fans sent telegrams expressing sympathy for the

Around the Stadium roof, all flags and pennants were lowered to half staff and the Yankees players wore black armbands on their left uniform sleeves.

There was speculation that the crash early Thursday evening was caused by a sudden power failure in the new \$1.4 million twin-engine Cessna Citation jet which Munson had purchased only last month.

Ed McAvov, coordinating the investigation for the National Transportation Safety Board. said Friday in Akron, Ohio, that the plane was slightly off center in its descent and that it was traveling at 93 knots, 11 knots above stall speed.

"So far, the investigation is only in a preliminary basis." McAvoy said. "We have determined that the plane was slightly off center in its descent and just missed a tree, all of which indicates to us that there was a sudden rate of descent.'

Two passengers riding with Munson, David Hall, 32, and Jerry Anderson, 31, escaped the crash with burns. They were unable to rescue the Yankees

Ben Waiting For The 'Feeling'

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) - They call him "Gentle Ben." He has been golf's Rookie of the Year for six years.

He was destined for greatness from the moment his dad stuck a sawed-off club in his hands down in Austin, Texas, and pointed him toward the road of such Texas fairway immortals as Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson, Ralph Guldahl, Jimmy Demaret and others.

been tardy in keeping his date with destiny.

"Maybe I try too hard. I am so anxious to win a major tournament," said the 27-year-old former collegiate champion tabbed by Jack Nicklaus as the most formidable of the new

"If I had picked the right ish Open this year. I have had

Young Ben Crenshaw has You've got to knock on the door before you can get in there."

Ben is knocking on the door again, firing rounds of 69-67-136 at the halfway point of the 61st PGA Championship. Around the Oakland Hills course, they're saying: "Is this the one that's finally going to send Gentle Ben into orbit?"

The public has been waiting club, I could have won the Brit- impatiently for him to emerge from his cocoon. Bovishly handmy chances in at least four ma- some, personable and modest, iors. I am a firm believer. he brings the charismatic cre-

dentials that projected Arnold Palmer into stardom.

All he has needed was to win a couple of big ones and Ben's Battallions would storm all over Arnie's diminishing Army.

"If I had played a 3-iron instead of a 2 at St. Anne's this year on the 17th, 1 think I would have won - 'it was bad judgment." Crenshaw said. He double bogeved and Spain's Seve Ballesteros sneaked in for

the victory at the British Open. He also was runnerup in the British Open last year at St. Andrews, apparently had the U.S. Open wrapped up at Chicago's Medinah Club in 1975 only to blow it with a double bogey on the next-to-last hole and was runnerup in the Mas-

Crenshaw is an exciting as well as an attractive player. He is wild off the tee, exploringmost of the countryside's foliage before he gets to the green where contemporaries say he has the finest putting touch in

"Other people practice 6-and 8-foot putts," Ben said. "I like to putt 20 and 30 footers just to get the distance."

He also has improved his driving technique, resorting to what he calls "my bread-andbutter draw shot" which allows him to aim better and hit more

An avid student of golfing lore. Crenshaw realizes the great Bob Jones suffered "seven years of famine" before he had his "seven years of plenty" and Ben Hogan didn't win his first U.S. Open until he was 36.

In six years as a pro, Crenshaw has won six tour events and more than \$750,000 but not a single major tournament.

"I think I have the ability." Crenshaw said. "I am waiting for that click - the click that tells you 'You can do it.' Your muscles are not tight any more. You feel nice and loose. I got a of that chek this



Member FDIC

To Move 4½ In Front Despite the frantic urging of By MICHAEL A. LUTZ 15 batters to beat the Braves 4the Astrodome crowd, Richard **AP Sports Writer**

Astros Scalp Braves

HOUSTON (AP) - The Atlanta Braves didn't need a calender to tell them that it's the second half of the National League season - J.R. Richard is in the groove again and that's all they needed to know.

"He was throwing great Richard strike out a career-tying games over Cincinnati.

largest turnout at a Pirates

game this season, Parker bore

down. He went 3-for-4, in-

cluding hitting a three-run homer that won the first game of Pittsburgh's twi-night

double-header sweep of the Phillies, 6-3 and 5-1 Friday.

Jim Bibby pitched a five-hit-

"I hear them all the time but that's the fans prerogative."

said Parker, the 1978 National League most valuable player. "They pay their money to come here and they have the right to

boo. I go out and do my job." The fans certainly cheered

Parker when he creamed a Tug

McGraw screwball into the right

field seats in the seventh inning

following singles by Omar

Moreno and Tim Foli. Willie

Stargell also homered for

Pittsburgh and Mike Schmidt

had his 38th home run, tops in

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STEERS - 59.00 to 60.00

HEIFERS - 57.00 to 58.00

BEEF - Central U.S. Carlot

reports trade slow with

offering limited. Demand

moderate. All prices choice

yield grade three unless

otherwise stated. Choice steer

MIDWEST — Steer beef were

steady at 90.25 for 600-800 lbs

and 90.25 packer to packer for

700-900 lbs. Heifer beef were

steady at 89.25 for 500-700 lbs

and 89.25 packer to packer for

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA PANH-

ANDLE — No sales reported.

PORK - Central U.S. Carlot

reports trade moderate, de mand light-moderate. All prices untrimmed unless

otherwise stated. Pork Loins

were 2.00-3.00 higher at 71.25

74.00, mostly 73.00-74.00 or

14-17 lbs. 77.00-78.00 clear

channel were steady to 1.50

and heifer beef steady.

LOCAL CASH GRAIN

CORN - 5.12

MILO - 4.65

[As of 8-3-79]

550-700 lbs.

WHEAT - 3.72

SOYBEANS - 6.44

ter in the nightcap.

When J.R. is in the groove like that, there's not much anybody can do. We hit about four balls hard but somebody caught them and that was it."

Richard, notorious for his second-half pitching charges, improved his record to 10-11 and the Astros increased their tonight," Atlanta Manager lead in the National League Bobby Cox said after watching Western Division race to 41/4

Parker Leads Pirates

said he didn't realize he had so many strikeouts until Jerry Royster, the final batter in the game, came to the plate in the

"I wasn't aware of the strikeouts until they flashed 'King Richard' on the scorebooard in the number 14." Richard said. "Yes, then I was going for the strikeut against Royster.

ninth inning.

"When I got behind him,

not worry, that the main thing was to get him out."

Richard tied his career strikeout record, which he set on Sept. 5, 1971, in his first major league start. Art Howe's double and Alan

Ashby's single provided two runs for Houston in the second inning and Terry Puhl clubbed a two-run double in the fourth inning to chase loser Rich Ma-

Atlanta scored one run in the third when Richard experienced a wild streak, walking Royster and Gary Matthews with two out and then yielding a run- feeling scoring single to Bob Horner, week. who extended his hitting string to 15 games.

Houston third baseman Enos 'Cabell, who collected two hits and stole two bases, said Richards' performance was a good sign for the playoff-contending

"J.R. can pick up a lot of slack that he left off in the first half of the season." Cabell said. "The rest of the staff carried him then and now if he pitches the way he can, it's going to be hard for anyone to catch us.'



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Over Philadelphia 🔹 Francisco 11-3. Montreal dethe majors, for the Phils. By BARRY WILNER feated the New York Mets 10-6. Pittsburgh is 11/2 games be-**AP Sports Writer** St. Louis topped Chicago 4-2 hind first-place Montreal this Dave Parker knew it was the and San Diego bested Cincinyear while the Phillies are Pirates' night the first time he nati 6-4 struggling in fourth place, 61/2 stepped up to the plate, struck out, was booed and didn't mind. Padres 6, Reds 4 Parker is hitting .301 while Instead of venting his anger Dave Winfield of San Diego is at the reaction of the 45,309 fans Rookie Jim Wilhelm singled tops in the league, 40 points in the decisive tally in the ninth in Three Rivers Stadium, the

ahead of the Pirates slugger. Elsewhere in the National

League. Houston beat Atlanta 4-1; Los Angeles rocked San

two-run homer for Cincinnati

and Rollie Fingers squeezebunted home an insurance run for the Padres. Heity Cruz had a

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64.20 65.20 64.20 65.00 65.70 66.00 65.70 66.00 Est. sares: 26.222; sales Thurs. 30,752. Total open interest Thurs. 61,957, up 3,-324 from Wed.

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74.00 75.50 74.00 75.50 +1.50 72.75 73.37 72.57 73.37 +1.50 71.45 72.45 71.45 72.42 +1.47 71 45 72.45 71.45 72.42 +1.47 72.85 73.72 72.75 73.72 +1.50 75.70 76.10 75.30 76.10 +1.50 76.60 77.60 76.60 77.60 +1.50 76.90 77.95 76.90 77.90 +1.45 77.15 78.00 77.00 78.00 +1.50 Est. sales: 3,856; sales Thurs. 6,355. Total open interest Thurs. 20,261, up 546

nts per lb.

34.80 35.10 34.22 34.90 + .17
31.95 32.37 31.60 32.27 + .27
33.10 33.42 32.65 33.10
34.70 35.12 34.17 34.90 + .25
33.95 34.25 33.55 34.05 + .15
37.80 38.30 37.25 38.30 + .20
38.45 38.77 38.02 38.40 - .10
37.45 37.60 37.05 37.30 + .12 the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday:
Open High Low Close Chg Aug 58 00 58.95 57.85 58.62 + .95
Octh 57 60 57.75 58.00 57.85 + .90
Dec 59.10 59.92 58.95659.72 + 1.12
Jan 60.70 61.25 61.40 61.20 +1.35
Feb 61.27 62.25 61.00 62.12 +1.37 36.00 36.00 36.00 36.00 Est. sales: 4,585; sales Thurs. 6,252. Total open interest Thurs. 24,021, off 549

Sales Thurs. 239.735... Total open interest Thurs. 183,278, up 4,453 from Wed.

364-0857

Free Estimates

OATS 5,000 bu; dellars per bu. Sep 1.37/2 1.41/4 1.36/4 1.39/2 +.01 Dec 1.51 1.54/4 1.50 1.53/4 +.013/4 Mar 1.59/4 1.627/4 1.58 1.61/2 +.01 May 1.64 1.667 1.64 1.66/2 +.01 Sales Thurs. 5,240.
Total open interest Thurs. 5,146, off 70 from Wed.

GRAIN FUTURES

Open High Lew Close Chg

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Buard of Trade:

WHEAT 5,000 bu.; dellars per bu.

Sep 4:15 4:16 4.05½ 4.11½ -- .03

Dec 4:20 4.22 4.09 4.22½ +.03¾

May 4:18 4:26 4:11 4.26 +.04½

Jul 3.98 4:06 3.93 4.05½ +.06½

Sep 4:04 4:10 4:00 4:10 +.07

Sales Thurs. 88,330. Total open interest Thurs. 51,950, up 358

5,000 hu.; dollars per bu. Sep 2.781/2 2.81 2.751/2 2.973/4 +.011/4*

2.73 2.78 2.72 2.77\(\alpha\) + .01\(\alpha\)
2.73 2.78 2.72 2.77\(\alpha\) + .02\(\alpha\)
2.87 2.87 2.81 2.86\(\alpha\) + .03
2.87\(\alpha\) 2.91\(\alpha\) 2.85\(\alpha\) 2.93 + .04\(\alpha\)

2.88 2.921/2 2.861/2 2.93 +.041/4 2.841/2 2.881/2 2.841/2 2.881/2 +.01

SOY BEANS
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.
Aug 7.17 7.17 7.08 7.14¼ -.07¼
Sep 7.15 7.17½ 7.10½ 7.17¼ -.02¾
Nov 7.11 7.14 7.06½ 7.17¼ -.02¾
Mar 7.20 7.26½ 7.18½ 7.26¼ +.01
May 7.32 7.38½ 7.30 7.38 +.01
May 7.38 7.47 7.36½ 7.46½ +.03½
Jul 7.41½ 7.50½ 7.41 7.50½ +.03
Aug 7.41 7.45 7.40 7.45 +.02
Sales Tours 159.625 Aug 7.41 7.45 7.40 7.45 +. Sales Thurs 159.625 Total open interest Thurs. 100,728, 704 from Wed.

lbs and up. Picnics were 2.00

higher than last week and sold

at 51.00 for 4-8 lbs and 8 lbs

and up were 6.00 higher than

last week and sold at

50.00. Hams were 8.00-9.00

lower at 62.00-63.00 for 14-17

lbs, 17-20 lbs were 9.00 lower

at 62.00, 11.00 lower sold at

62.00-70.00, late 62.00 for

20-26 lbs and 26 lbs and up

were 5.00-8.50 lower and sold

at 55.00-58.50. Bellies were

steady to strong at 30.50-31.50

for 12-14 lbs and steady to

strong for 31.00-31.25 for

CATTLE FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) - Futgres trading on

For further information about hedging or commodity trading call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford 364-6971 STEVE, DAN McWHORTER TROY DON MOORE

Dove, Early Teal Seasons Announced

By JIM STEIERT **Outdoors Editor**

A split dove season in the North Zone and a nine day early teal season have been set by the Texas Parks & Wildlife Commission following a session in Austin July 24.

Mourning dove season for the North Zone, which includes the Panhandle area will feature a first segment running from the traditional Sept. 1 opening date through Oct. 21 and a second segment of nine days running from Jan. 5-13, 1980.

South Zone segments are Sept. 22-Nov. 4 and Jan. 5-20,

Counties along the Rio Grande with whitewinged dove hunting will see the fall segment of South Zone hunting for that species end Oct. 31.

In the Rio Grande Valley area of far southern Texas, whitewinged dove season is Sept. 1-2 and 8-9 in counties including Brewster, Cameron, Culberson, El Paso, Hidalgo, Hudspeth, Jeff Davis, Kinney, Maverick, Presidio, Starr, Terrell, Val Verde, Webb, Willacy and Zapata.

Shooting hours for whitesings are noon to sunset and bag limit for the valley region is 10 whitewings and 10 mourning doves, with a possession limit of



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20 birds of both species. Back home on the High Plains, bag limits and shooting hours for mourning doves

remain the same. Shooting time is 30 minutes before sunrise to sunset, with a bag imit of 10 birds and possession limit of 20.

Currently, prospects are for an outstanding dove opener, with large numbers of native birds on hand in the Panhandle. P&W biologists found an overall 10 percent increase in the state breeding population, although the number is below a 13 year

Waterfowlers will get another 1-Nov. 9; bag limit of 15. chance at what has become a traditional sneak preview of duck hunting with the popular early teal season.

This year's season will run nine days, and is scheduled from Sept. 15-23. Bag limit is four teal and possession limit is

Although traditional waterfowl hunting hours are 30 minutes before sunrise to sunset, the hours are limited to sunrise to sunset for the teal season.

The later starting hour is designed to give hunters enough light to properly identify teal as they fly with other duck

Only teal are legal game

Sora and Virginia rails--Sept.

1-Nov: 9; bag and possession limit of 25. Gallinules -- Sept. 1-Nov. 9;

bag limit 15, possession limit-

Shooting hours for rails and gallinules are 30 minutes before sunrise to sunset.

The P&W Commission will set the regular winter seasons for ducks, geese, sandhill cranes, snipe and woodcock during the early season, during a forthcoming meeting this month. The September teal season is

The basic guideline for waterfowl season is expected to give area hunters roughly an 83 day period in which to hunt ducks and geese. Point values of duck species are also expected to remain basically unchanged.

traditionally are among the first Local sportsmen have lobbied to pass through the area on their heavily in recent years for duck southern migration, and hunters and goose seasons which open would miss an opportunity to later and run as late as is take advantage of the resource allowed by Federal guidelines, in order to take advantage of the

Among other seasons set by late winter buildup of waterfowl the TP&W Commission are: populations in the Panhandle King and Clapper rails--Sept.

League Champions

West, Jack Thompson, Chuck Lay and alternate,



Not Bad For Beginners

The Hart trap squad, which has been shooting regularly for only about four months after forming a gun club in their home town, swept runner-up squad honors in the Hereford Gun Club's summer trap league here. Squadmen pictured from left include Jr. Brown, Charles Black, Allen McLain, Stan Dyer and Ray Clark. Trophies were presented to squads Wednesday night following the final session of league shooting. [Brand photo by Jim

Fishing Survey **Being Mailed**

AUSTIN - To discover just exempt from license requirehow many fishermen there are ments. in this state, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department this week is sending out 5,000 questionnaires to randomly selected households throughout

waterfowlers are reminded.

designed to allow Texas hunters

an opportunity to take advan-

tage of early migrating teal

including bluewings, cinnamon

and greenwings. These water-

fowl, particularly bluewings,

without the early season.

The data is needed for envelope is provided for their effective management of the return. state's sport fishery resources, said Gary Matlock, TP&WD finfish program director. Biologists will have an accurate estimate of how many fishermen fish in salt water, fresh water or both. The replies also will indicate such preferences as fishing from a boat, pier or by wading.

This information is not available from license sales, since a separate license is not required in Texas for saltwater fishing. Also, fishermen under

The International Shorebird Survey scheme involves a network of volunteer participants in local areas who report all numbers of shorebirds seen, whether marked or

The department will appre-

ciate the cooperation of anyone

receiving the questionnaires.

They should not take more than

five minutes to fill out, Matlock

said, and a stamped, addressed

otherwise. The object is to define their migration routes between the Arctic breeding grounds and wintering areas, and to identify critically important estuaries.



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Trapping Leaflet Available

AUSTIN - Because of an expanding trapping industry and many inquiries concerning the fur trade, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has reprinted an article which appeared in the department magazine last November. 'Texas Fur Trade," leaflet

No. 7000-42, is available free from the Literature Section. Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744.

Next trapping season will start in December 1979, but licenses will go on sale in late August 1979. State residents may purchase the \$5 license at P&WD district offices and at the Austin headquarters. The nonresident trappers license fee'is \$200, and is available only from P&WD Austin headquarters.

For additional information, write the department's license section at the above address, or phone 512/475-4907.

WATER COSTS DENVER (AP) - New packaged filtration systems can cut the cost of supplying safe drinking water to small communities by more than twothirds, according to the Water Quality Association.

WQA Executive Director Douglas R. Oberhamer says the new systems use centrifugal separators instead of settling basins and multi-media filters instead of sand filters.

Oberhamer says the systems are faster acting and produce water equal to or better than conventional plants."

AIRLINE TRAFFIC WASHINGTON (AP) - Airline traffic - domestic and internationally scheduled - increased 16.2 percent during the first five months of 1979 over the same 1978 period, the Air

Transport Association says.

PUBS WANTED LINCOLNSHIRE, England (AP) — Local authorities planned to install licensed bars in senior citizen homes here after residents complained of missing their local pub atmos-



The Hereford Gun Club will host a pre-dove season turkey shoot Sunday, August 12, beginning at 1 p.m. at the organization's range east of the Airport.

The shoot will provide hunters an opportunity to sharpen their shooting eye for the elusive gamebirds that will be fair game in only a few short weeks, while giving competitors a chance to take home a turkey as a prize for their shooting

Proceeds from the event will be used to help defray the cost of a new automatic trap for the local gun club.

Fees will be \$3 for five rounds at the turkey shoot, and competitors are advised to bring their

A turkey will be awarded to the winner of each round of shooting.

According to HGC president Jim Clarke, an automatic trap will help to upgrade facilities at the local club and allow for the possibility of conducting registered trap shoots here in the future.

Such shoots would attract a considerable number of out-of-town competitors.

Clarke pointed out that membership renewals are currently due at the gun club. Memberships are priced at \$10.

Bass Clubs Finish Fish Reef Building

a competitive bunch, but not just for seeing who can catch the most fish.

Bass club members in many areas of Texas are engaged in a friendly competition to see which group can construct the most tire reefs and place them in their favorite fishing lakes.

These fish attractor reefs are made of discarded tires held together with steel bands or bolts, and they provide much-needed structure to attract fish.

Currently, fishing clubs in the San Antonio, Wichita Falls and the record holders in reef production, according to Kirby Gholson of San Antonio, attractor program leader for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. "We (the department) assist these clubs on a consultation basis, but the fishermen do most of the actual construction and installation work," Gholson pointed out.

He said in mid-May a group of about 50 persons from four fishing clubs in the San Antonio pating were members of the for use by that time.

AUSTIN - Bass Clubbers are Alamo Bass Club, Triple X Bass Club, Fort Sam Anglers and the Hill Country Casting Club.

> Then a rew weeks later. members of the Northwest Texas Field and Stream Association of Wichita Falls, the Seymour Bass Club and Vernon residents supplied 50 persons who placed 4,000 tires in a day and a half at Lake Kemp in Baylor County. The following week, the Nacogdoches Bass Club placed 3,500 tires in Lake Nacogdoches, with only 30 workers, Gholson said.

All told this spring, approxi-Nacogdoches areas appear to be mately 250 fishermen donated more than 3,000 man-hours to construct reefs at 2/ sites in nine lakes. They also donated \$1,000 worth of materials. In addition to Calavaras, Kemp and Nacogdoches, reefs were placed in Lakes Benbrook, Long, Espantosa, Mineral Wells, Proctor and Whitney.

Gholson said that while the past spring's production figures are remarkable, they may be exceeded this September and October because of area installed 1,400 tires in some new equipment which has nearby Calveras Lake. Particibeen donated and will be ready

Habitat Film Now Available

The U.S. Forest Service has developers and government film in cooperation with the and TV actor Leslie Nielsen. National Wildlife Federation about the life-support system on which all wildlife depends -habitat.

The half-hour picture, "Habitat: A Special Place," is aimed at giving general audiences an in-depth look at the eyer-changing relationship between wildlife and the essential elements it needs to survive--food, water, cover, and a place to raise their

Filmed at numerous locations around the country, including the magnificent Grant Teton Mountains and the unique New Jersey Pine Barrens, the film features interviews with wildlife experts, conservationists, land

produced a new documentary officials. It is hosted by screen "This is probably the best

film of its kind I've seen," said Thomas L. Kimball, executive vice president of the 4.1 million-member NWF.

Kimball praised the film for its objective and well-balanced approach.

"Habitat: A Special Place" was produced by V. Buddy Renfro of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Motion Picture Service and directed by David Vassar of Washington, D.C. It is available to schools, conservation organizations, and other interested groups on a loan basis from regional Forest Service offices and land grant universities

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Enviable Average

Chuck Lay of Dimmitt exhibited the trap shooting skills most gunners only dream about during league competition at the Hereford Gun Club, and wound up his performance by carting home the overall high average trophy. Lay set a blistering 23.33 x 25 pace for high average, and at one point, including practice, had a string of 121 straight hits going. He missed his 98th bird in competition to post a very respectable 97 straight for his best high score. His total score was 280x300. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Sea lions are being used in the recovery of anti-submarine test rockets at depths of 500 feet. The sea lions dive down and attach a grabber to the tail of a test rocket to enable it to be hoisted up.

The fastest animal is the cheetah which can travel at speeds of up to 70 miles an

Mount Everest is the highest mountain in the world at 29,028

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A deadly earthquake which struck China's Shensi Province in 1556 claimed 830,000 lives.

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View From The Plains

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

ARE YOU A TRUE SPORTSMAN?

LUBBOCK - There are many things a good hunter does to uphold his ideas of what a true sportsman is according to the National Shooting Sports Foundation and it all boils down into one word - RESPECT.

A true sportsman respects the rights of landowners by always. asking for permission to hunt. He also keeps safely away from livestock and buildings. The instructions obtained from the landowner are followed to the letter as to where, when and what to hunt.

This outsdoorsman also respects the rights of other hunters. If he sees hunters already in the field, he will not crowd in or "hog" the shooting opportunities. He will also respect the rights of hunters in his own party by letting them get a majority of the shots and

This sportsman knows the challenge of the hunt and he can have a great day afield without taking the limit. The pleasures of life in the open with companionship of good friends and the simple rewards of trying to do a thing well are his to take home. He also enjoys the hunt because he knows the game laws and reports anyone violating them.

This sportsman uses a dog whenever possible to find downed or wounded game. This avoids wasting a valuable resource and increases the enjoyment of the hunt.

This hunter knows his

firearms and ammunition and what it can do whether he is hunting birds or animals. This knowledge and experience is acquired by practice on the rifle or skeet range, in hunter safety classes, and afield.

The sportsman handles his firearms safely at all times and shoots only when he is absolutely certain of his target. This will eliminate all chances of an accident and will cut down on poor shooting and loss of wounded game.

The sportsman picks up spent shells and litter because leaving an area better than the way he found it is a sign of thanks for the privelege of hunting.

The sportsman properly cleans and cares for his bagged game and takes only what he can use. This hunter also treats the game birds and animals with the respect they deserve.

This true sportsman, then, is a person with respect for himself, other hunters, the landowner, the firearms, the outdoors, and the wildlife.

PROFILE DALHART - The ring- 6265.

TEXAS GAME WARDEN

necked pheasant appears to be increasing everywhere in the Texas Panhandle including the Dalhart area according to Richard Byrns. Texas game warden.

At the same time, Byrns notes that deer and quail populations are only fair in his assigned area of Dallam and Hartley counties.

Byrns has more complaints from landowners over hunters shooting from the public roads and failing to get permission to hunt than any other violation.

Byrns, a native of Lubbock. has worked seven years for the P&WD since graduation from the game warden academy in

The warden recently moved from Fritch to Dalhart where he and his wife, Karen, son, Rex, and daughter. Chana, reside at

Byrns asks that all game, fish, and water safety violations be reported to him as soon as possible for investigation.

The warden can be contacted through any local law enforcement agency or call his office at 806/249-6334 or home 806/249-

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Southwestern Public Service Company. There's no charge for participation in the Averaged Billing Plan. If for any reason you decide to drop the plan once you've started, just notify us. Payment by Automatic Bank Draft can also, in most cases: be arranged.

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The dollar amount of your electric bill each month will be determined by averaging the actual dollar amount of your bill for the past 12 months. When the amount you have paid does not cover the amount you have used, 15 percent of the difference will be added to your monthly average.

So, the Averaged Billing Plan does not change your rate, but allows you to pay less during high-use months and make up the difference by paying more during low-use months.



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The Sportsman's Den



By Jim Steiert

MEMBER

With all the publicity about opposition to guns that stems from so many polls, I was heartened to run across the results of a poll made public by four U.S. Congressmen, Senators, Ted Stevens, R. Alaska and Dennis DeConcini, D. Arizona, and Representatives Harold Volkmer, D. Missouri and Steve Symms, R. Idaho.

This information was published by E.B. Mann in the August 1979 edition of Field & Stream Magazine.

The poll was taken by Decision Making Information, and results were based on 1,500 in-home interviews and 1,010 in-depth telephone interviews of registered voters.

Here are some truths that, in my opinion, put the lie to so much of the propaganda we have been subjected to about the "public's" opposition to private gun ownership.

Of the registered voters polled by DMI, a healthy 88 percent believe they have an individual right to keep and bear arms.

A total of 47 percent of the voter households acknowledged gun ownership, with 23 percent of all the polled voters owning one or more handguns.

A total of 14 percent of those polled indicated they had used guns in defense of self, family or

According to Mann's article, a projection of these figures indicates guns in 45 million

American homes, handguns in 22.5 million homes, and 13 million cases in which guns had been used in the defense of homes or businesses.

The DMI findings showed that 83 percent of voting Americans feel that people who have guns in their homes feel safer because of it.

Of those polled, a healthy majority of 83 percent oppose a ban on handguns.

More good news .-- Eighty eight percent of those polled felt that registration of handguns will not prevent criminals from acquiring guns, or from using them in crime.

Over 80 percent reject the argument that banning guns would prevent assassination attempts on public figures.

Of the voters polled, a full 93 percent favored strict mandatory sentences for those who used a gun in the commission of violent crimes.

DMI's own conclusions stated, "Clearly a majority of the American people want government to focus on tougher treatment of criminals before trying new social engineering as the treatment of crime.

All of these findings are so staggeringly different from the polls perpetrated by the "anti's," who I'm convinced squeal the loudest, yet least appropriately represent the viewpoints of grassroots America.

Amazing what can be discovered about real American opinions, once you go a bit beyond the

Controversial Bobcat Topic For Conference

native wild cat, the bobcat, will trapping altogether, but many Idaho, one of the country's arguments. Among the issues to be the subject of a research officials argue that this is a best-known wildlife biologists, be discussed at the conference conference cosponsored by the mistake. "Most of our bobcat National Wildlife Federation information is derived from "Trapping information has its and the Endangered Species Scientific Authority (ESSA), October 16 through 18, at the Smithsonian research center in Front Royal, Va.

More than 40 experts will meet to discuss methods and techniques for assessing the population status and management of the bobcat.

"'The bobcat has become a very controversial cat," explained Claudia Kendrew. resource specialist with NWF. "Because its pelt has become so valuable, the fur industry would like to see more of the cats being trapped. But some biologists question how long the bobcat population could sustain heavy trapping. We hope at the conference to come up with some answers, so we can make intelligent decisions about how the cat should be managed."

The bobcat was not always such a controversial cat. A smallanimal, weighing up to 25 pounds, the stealthy bobcat is found in nearly all of the lower 48 states. It is capable of killing an animal ten times its own weight, such as an antelope or

Although the bobcat's usual fare is mice, rats, squirrels, birds, and rabbits, it may attack farm animals. This tendency led some states to classify the cat as a varmint, with a bounty on its scalp.

Then, in 1975, an international treaty--the Convention on International Trade and Endangered Species (CITES)--banned all commercial trade in the furs of big spotted cats. With their old supply cut off, the once-scorned bobcat pelt, which is tan to reddish brown, looked quite attractive to European furriers. Prices soared--one pelt sold for as much as \$400--and in the 1976-77 trapping season, more than 100,000 bobcats were

taken. Some biologists began to worry about the bobcat population, but information was scarce. In 1977, ESSA, which was established to direct U.S. compliance with CITES, proposed that all exports of bobcat fur be banned. In the face of loud protests from some state and game agencies, ESSA backed down, but did place the cat on Appendix II of CITES. This means ESSA must review the bobcat population and management status for each state before exports of pelts are

Some states have gone so far

North America's smallest as to ban bobcat hunting and fisheries and wildlife division recently told National Wildlife Magazine. "Without this information, we can't manage the

does not entirely agree. hunting and trapping," Chet place," he explained to National reports, pelt trade and utiliza-McCord of the Massachusetts "Wildlife, "but too many states use it as a crutch--an easy way to manage bobcats withouts doing the necessary in-depth studies."

Kendrew hopes the research

But Maurice Hornocker, of conference can help settle these are survey techniques, harvest

> tion, factors affecting harvest level, response of population to harvest, and the relationship of habitat studies to census

Bass Thrive At Calaveras

Lake Calaveras, near San Antonio, to receive the rotenone survey treatment recently. Texas Parks and Wildlife Department fisheries biologist Jimmy Dean said from all indications the lake has had a really good bass spawn this

The fish populations there are all in good shape, he said. The

AUSTIN - It was the turn of one somewhat adverse sign was that a lot more tilapia were seen than three years ago. This could eventually be a problem, since talipia reproduce so much they tend to take all the space and eliminate reproduction of other fish, as happened recently in Trinidad Reservoir.

hybrids stocked in the lake by the TP&W are doing very well, so should be able to keep them in check. The use of rotenone isone of

the techniques for surveying fish populations, along with seining and gill netting. One or two major public bodies of water However, Dean said he feels optimistic about Calaveras. a year receive the treatment, Hybrid striped bass are Dean said.

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Volunteer Spotters Needed

AUSTIN - Volunteer bird spotters are being sought by the Canadian Wildlife Service. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has been asked to invite Texas observers to help census color-marked shorebirds and to pinpoint their movements during migrations.

being continued this year by the Canadian agency in banding and color-marking shorebirds in James Bay. Yellow/orange feather dyes and yellow or light blue leg bands are being used to mark the birds according to age, date and place of capture. Anyone sighting such birds is

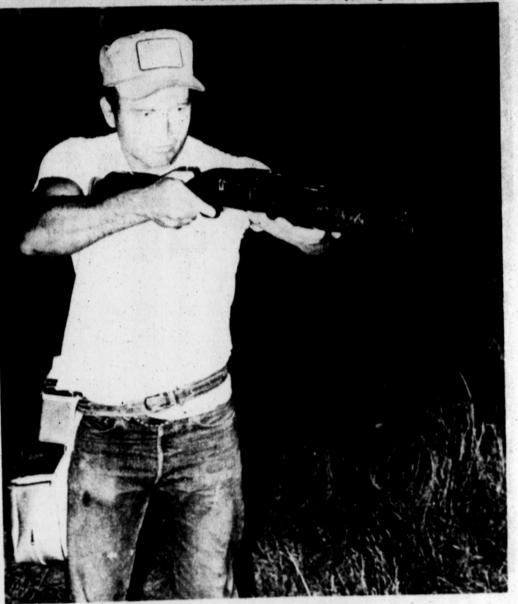
A program started in 1974 is

requested to record details of species, place, date, color marks and, if possible, parts of the bird that are marked, plus numbers of other shorebirds present. For color and other

metal leg bands, information needed includes which legs the bands are on, colors, relative position of of bands if there are more than one, and where placed on the bird.

Anyone in the United States wishing to take part in these projects and help conserve an important segment of North

American bird life should contact Brian A. Harrington, Manomet Bird Observatory. Manomet, Mass. 02345.



High Series Winner

Johnny Stanford of Dimmitt used this pump action shotgun en route to the high series trophy of the summer trap league at the Hereford Gun Club. Stanford broke 48x50 in one string, with close competition from Jim Clarke of Hereford, 48x50, and fellow Dimmitt resident Lynn West. Stanford took home the trophy by merit of his second best series, which served as the tie-breaker. [Brand photo by

Redfish Farming Experiment Okayed

industry based on "farming" of red drum (redfish) in freshwater ponds may result from action by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission June 21.

Redfish are a saltwater species, but experimental stockings by the Parks and Wildlife Department in several inland lakes have shown they grow at a rapid rate in fresh water.

The commission approved an experimental aquaculture program under which the department will provide 1,000 redfish fingerlings to fish farmers at a

AUSTIN - A new seafood cost of 10 cents per fish, in return for growth, survival and production statistics.

> Department Fisheries Director Bob Kemp told the commission such a program has been made possible by recent successes in redfish spawning techniques at the Palacios research facility. By manipulatmg light and water conditions, biologists induced redifsh in an indoor tank to spawn naturally. producing more than 11 million

ATTENTION! PARADE ENTRIES STILL **AVAILABLE**

If your organization or business wishes to be in The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame Rodeo parade, contact

The Chamber of Commerce (364-3333) as soon as possible.

Just when you thought it was safe to turn on Home Box Office.

"Jaws" comes to Home Box Office, the greatest home entertainment bargain on cable TV. So if you have cable and order HBO now, you still have time to catch it. Or order both HBO and cable TV. But call for installation in time for the airing of "Jaws" between August 12 and September 3.

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FEATURE OF THE WEEK HAND LOTION WONDRA 15 OZ.



Scribbles & Scratches

By Kerrie Steiert

For several years, we have mused upon the mesmerizing relationship which binds an American housewife to her televised soap operas. During one summer's hiatus from our regular 9 to 5 job, we resolved to conduct an experiment to solve that puzzle.

We opted to view a single half-hour of sobs-and-suds for an indefinite period of time. We chose to follow only a single program for several reasons: (1) this folly could have serious side effects, (2) one show was confusing enough, at best, and (3) science has revealed that a rat was subjected to eight hours of uninterrupted soap operas and died of undetermined causes.

Now, to begin with, it took six weeks for us to become sufficiently acquainted with the story's characters (there are 29) and their problems (there are 1,543). These statistics are subject to a large variance factor. The show's title escapes us, but it was something like "On the Edge of Hope for All My Children in a Turning World."

We assume that all "daytime dramas," as they are termed in polite company, are similar in their basic elements. From our painful...er, painstaking...research we made the following observations: no one in a soap opera is happy or well-adjusted; no one is healthy; there are only three children and one Negro couple allotted to each community; and the dialogue is imported

from Peyton Place, Ltd. Although the episodes never seem brief, it obviously is not easy to solve the massive cast's crises during a 23-minute period (not counting the seven minutes of detergent commercials.) What we did not realize, of course, is that soap opera problems are never resolved, they are only passed around like your Thanksgiving turkey, with everyone wanting a piece of the action.

Misery is enjoyed to the hilt by those poor devils on that particular show. For instance:

Annette, who has been pregnant since the plot was illegitimately conceived two years ago, has contracted a rare disease affecting her lover (or was it her liver?) This malady is compounded by the fact that her doctor is being harrassed by his estranged wife, who is involved in a narcotics scandal. The latter-mentioned woman proves to be Annette's daughter, although neither of them knows that they are related.

Social relevance is stressed strongly in daytime TV. These tragic scenarios aren't worth their salty

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Janice Salazar. Vea Simpson, (Boy), Dorothy Traylor, Sarah

Judy Shealor, Marie Marquez, Irma Rodriquez, Inf. Boy Rodriquez, Dora Ruiz, Bill

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Linda Davis, Inf. Boy Davis, Janell Davison, Juan DeLeon, Juanita Dickson, LaVone Eas-

Cantu.

Curtis Barton, Maria Benson, Ed Blakney, Kathy Blea, Arthur

He will be playing six different selections during the recital. Kenny has studied organ for nine years under Mrs. Joe Hacker. He will be attending West Texas State University this fall studying

Anyone interested in attending the recital is welcomed to

tears if they don't involve a vengeful divorcee, abused-but-reformed prostitute and/or drug addict. Just your normal, run-of-the-mill small town citizens.

One "soapy" fan revealed that one can keep up with the twisting, winding plot by viewing the program only on Mondays and Fridays. She explained that the suspense supposedly builds throughout the week, climaxing on Friday and beginning a new crisis on Monday.

Being naive, we bought that line of reasoning. In truth, the plot is generally too complex to build anything except an architectural maze. Besides, we don't have the stamina to cling to the edge of a TV set during the entire weekend.

Well, reflecting on our peculiar endeavor, we regretfully report that our undertaking was a failure. We have yet to comprehend what force exists which impels someone to religiously watch such morbid fare.

But, we are beginning to worry. We've started to contrive excuses to be at home at a time synchronized with that infernal, eternal program. And if that fails, we find ourselves loitering at department store windows where television sets are on display.

It's a sickness to be smitten by a common, obscure compulsion known as 1-don't-really-likethis-show-but-hold-on-just-one-more-minute-'til-l -find-out-if-she's-going-to-give-up-her-affair-with Nick-who-has-been-diagnosed-as-a...



Engagement Announced

October 27th is the wedding date chosen by Miss Anita Chavez and Felipe Octavio Holguin, who plan to exchange vows in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Natividad Chavez, 202 Catalpa St., and Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Holguin, Star Route. Miss Chavez is a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School. Her fiance graduated in 1976 from HHS and is employed by Ideal Food Store.

Wedding Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Light of China Spring have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Elaine, to Rodney Alan Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Coleman of Hereford.

The couple plans to be married September 22 in First Baptist Church, China Spring.

The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of China Spring High School, where she was valedictorian of her class. She earned a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Baylor University, where she was president of the Association of Childhood Education. She is employed by Arlington Independent School District.

A 1972 graduate of Hereford High School, Coleman was active in Future Farmers of America and was recipient of the Lone Star Farmer award. He graduated in 1976 from Sam Houston State University with a bachelor of science degree in printing management and business administration. At Sam Houston, he was a member of the Pica Club and served three terms on the Baptist Student Union Executive Council.

Coleman has served on missionary projects in Wyoming. Georgia, Wisonsin and Hawaii. He is presently attending Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, where he is working toward a master of divinity degree. After completing his seminary education, he plans to do home mission work and work overseas as a missionary.

School Administration Building.

364-0843

Disco Dance Scheduled This Week

The disco music of "Lively Times" will be heard Friday. Aug. 20, during a dance for junior high school students at the Community Center.

Admission will be \$3 per

The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and end at 1 a.m.

Bippus Homecoming Scheduled Aug. 12

Bippus Homecoming is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 12 with registration beginning at 10:30

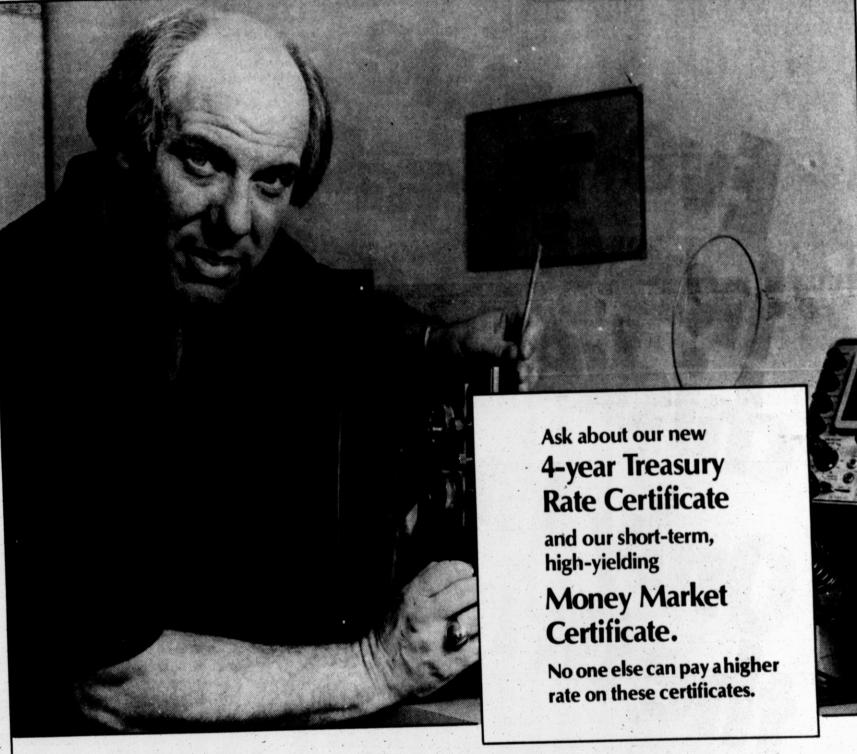
Immediately after registration singing and worship will begin from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Lunch will be from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Everyone is asked to bring a basket lunch. A program will be given at 2 p.m.

Anyone interested is invited

"Old age" in a fly depends on its species. A fly's lifespan can be from a few days to several

G.E.D. TESTS

Next Testing Session is Monday, August 13, and Tuesday, August 14, 1979, 8:30 a.m. It takes a day and a half to take the tests. Robert L. Thompson



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Senior Citizen Column Planned

Beginning Wednesday, The Brand will be publishing a weekly column, entitled "Senior Citizen Opportunities," which will include activities and programs of the Senior citizens Association.

A regular feature of the column will be the menu of meals, which are served each weekday at the Senior Citizens Center, 406 W. 4th St., from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. It is requested that senior citizens planning to take advantage of the hot lunches call a day in advance.

The Senior Citizens Association sponsors a number of beneficial programs for senior citizens, including craft sessions, exercise periods, pleasure trips, bridge nights, game nights, or organized recreation and a monthly birthday dinner.

All senior citizens are welcome to join the Association. Information is available by contacting Margie Daniels. program director, at 364-5681.

When buying a gas clothes dryer, consider buying a model with an electric ignition system, suggests a housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Exten-

sion Service. The Texas A&M University System.

By not requiring a pilot light, they save energy and can cut operating costs by up to 50 percent, explains Pat Seaman.

tate Farm offers most Texas Drivers ates that are 15% less than rates set by the State. And Homeowners rates that currently average 25% less than and Texas Homeowners rates. Sound Good? Call Me: (..... JERRY SHIPMAN 103 Avenue C. - 384-3161 CARE-HOME-LIFE-HEALTH-BUSINESS

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EMMA BEAIRD and WALTER GEARN ...seen at wedding ceremony

To report safety related

Check the air pressure in tires at least once a month, a housing and home furnishings specialist recommends.

Underinflated tires put an extra drag on the engine and require it to use more gasoline. says Pat Seaman with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Txas A&M University defects concerning automobiles. contact the free auto safety hotline, advises Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

The number is: 800/424-9393. the specialist says.

The shelf area below the temperature controls is usually the coldest zone in the refrigerator, so use this section for quick chilling of foods. recommends Lillian Chenoweth. a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University

Longtime Resident Weds At King's Manor Ceremony

At the age of 85, most people are content to sit back and reflect on their past, but Walter Allan "Pappy" Gearn and Emma Beaird are looking to the future after their marriage Friday afternoon.

The nuptial ceremony was performed in the Lamar Memorial Garden Room of King's Manor Methodist Home by the Rev. Wallace Kirby. chaplain.

Mrs. Emma Beaird, 85, has resided in Hereford for six vears:

"Pappy" Gearn, 90, has been a longtime resident of Hereford and a native of Fort Smith, Ark. Both are resident of King's Manor:

The couple exchanged nuptial vows Friday afternoon at an altar flanked with baskets of yellow gladiolas, white Killean daisies, lavendar pompons and pink carnations.

Standing with the couple were her daughter, Mrs. Roger Dewey, and the groom's son, Kenny Gearn

The musical selection, "As Time Goes By," was sung by Mrs. Tim Gearn, the bridegroom's daughter-in-law. She was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Ken Walser. Additional music was provided by resident of the Manor before and after

the ceremony. The bride-elect wore a violet floral print dress with coordinated jacket, accented by a

cymbidium orchid corsage. Garden Room.

with yellow lace over linen. A University. bouquet of yellow flowers finished the decor. Serving the wedding cake

were the bridegroom's granddaughters, Mrs. Larry Beckman, Mrs. Gordon Gearn, Gina Gearn, and Debbie Wilson.

couple will be at home at the over 39." Manor in a suite which has been prepared for the newlyweds.

Pappy" Gearn was born July 20 in Fort Smith. Ark. He him a good wife. came to Hereford 30 years ago to join his son as office manager of Kenny Gearn Machine Works. He is involved with woodworking and is an avid

Prior to business with his son, Gearn worked as an accountant for several railroad companies. He is also in charge of the Manor gardens.

Reflecting on his marriage,

Gearn stated, "I'm getting younger every day. I'm just happy to marry at my age."

Being born in Birmingham. Ala., Emma Beaird graduated A reception followed in the from the University of Alabama with a BA in education. She A multi-tiered wedding cake later received her Master's was served from a table draped degree from West Texas State

She is a member of the American Association of University Women and Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority.

She does china painting and cultivates roses using her talents around the Manor. She After a brief honeymoon to has done extensive traveling Colorado Springs, Colo. the and presently feels "not a day

> The recent bride stated, "I had butterflies in my stomach and was excited. I hope to make

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dewey and daughter, Jill of St, Charles, Ill .: Mr. and Mrs. George Gearn and daughter. Gina, of San Clemente, Calif.; Mrs. E.R. Jack Smith, and Mrs. Larry Beckman with wins, Jennifer and Jay Lynn, both of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. Debbie Wilson of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson Jr. of Dimmitt.



This is the way Colonel Sanders himself first started making fried chicken. And no one's topped him yet.

No wonder. His Original Recipe chicken is made with a secret blend of 11 herbs and spices. Then pressure fried (not deep fried) tender and juicy. All the way through.

Of course, some of our customers take a fancy to our Extra Crispy chicken. So crisp on the outside. Tender on the inside.

Which is your favorite? The Original Recipe or Extra Crispy? Take these money saving coupons

to a participating store and try 'em both. (On Saturday and Sunday, save money on a complete meal for the whole family with our "Weekend Special" coupon.)



MR. AND MRS. RAY COWSERT ...married 50 years ago

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FOR INFORMATION CALL

MRS. FLOYD COKER - 364-1972

Five year olds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cowsert will be honored Saturday, Aug. attorney with the firm of 11, with a reception from 3-5 p.m. in the parlor of First couple, who are celebrating their 50th golden wedding

anniversary. The Cowserts have been longtime members of First to save money, advises Christian Church. They came to Hereford 33 years ago, shortly after he was discharged from the U.S. Army after World War

Cowsert is a practicing Cowsert, Line and Hoelscher.

The Cowserts have a Christian Church. Friends are daughter, Mrs. Harold Morton invited to congratulate the of Albuquerque, and four grandchildren,

Select processed fruits packed in light rather than heavy syrups Gwendolyne Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.



Good only Saturdays and Sundays thru September 15, 1979. 12 pieces of chicken (Original

Recipe or Extra Crispy) · 1 large mashed potato and gravy · 1 large salad 5 dinner rolls Get all this for \$6.49 and this

coupon. Limit one coupon per

customer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. OFFER EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 15, 1979.





AMARILLO: 316 Amarillo, 2821 Western, 1511 South Nelson. HEREFORD: 437 North 25 Mile Avenue.

MRS. WES BRADSHAW

... nee Donna Grimsley

Sue Crandall and James

Donovan Hutson exchanged

wedding vows Thursday even-

ing beneath an archway of

daisies and greenery in Temple

Baptist Church. The ceremony

was read by the Rev. J.L.

The bride is the daughter of

Mrs. A.J. Howell of O'Donnell

and the late Mr. Howell. The

and Mrs. R.B. Hutson, Route 5.

nephew, Chris Hutson.

Attending the couple were

The bride's son, Edward

Crandall, ushered guests to

'Because' were vocalized

their seats in the sanctuary.

Bozeman, pastor.

Crandall-Hutson Wedding

during the wedding ceremony

by Larry Howie of Midland.

Offering organ accompaniment

The bride was given in

marriage by her brother.

Harry Howell of O'Donnell. She

was gowned in a floor-length

dress of ivory quiana designed

with lace yoke and full, gathered

skirt. Her bouquet was a

Afterwards, a reception was

held in the church Fellowship

served by Mrs. Nolan Grady and

Mrs. Ken Britten. Guests were

registered by Mrs. Floyd

After a honeymoon trip, the Seguin.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Dr.

Dyson, an archeologist who is

as acting dean of the F.A.S.,

which is the university's largest

undergraduate school and of-

fers more than 40 programs in

Dyson, 52, has served 25

years in the university's an-

thropology department, as

curator of the Near East sec-

tion of the university museum

and as an on-site archeologist.

the arts and sciences.

Robert H. Dyson Jr. has been named dean of the Faculty of

Vows Pledged Recently

was Kenny Shore.

Candlelight Wedding Solemnized Here

Cathedral tapers set in brass andelabra glimmered at the altar of Temple Baptist Church at twilight Saturday for the marriage of Miss Donna Jean Grimsley and Wesley Terry Bradshaw of Ropesville.

Vows were read by the Rev. J.L. Bozeman, pastor.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Grimsley, 114 Nueces, and Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Bradshaw of Ropesville.

Bouquets of peach-tinted gladiolas, white chrysanthemums and yellow daisy accents rested atop brass pedestals flanking the altar, where a large brass candelabrum entwined with greenery was placed. Also illuminating the church chancel

candelabra, dressed in greenery. Large white bows marked the center aisle.

The bride's sister, Miss Susan Grimsley, was her Maid of Honor in the processional, which also included Mrs. Mitchell Cope of Largo, Fla. and three more sisters, Misses Karen, Patricia and Jana

Assisting the bridegroom were his best man Royce Borland of Ropesville, Mike Moore of Plainview. Teddy Davis of Smyer, and his brothers, Terry Bradshaw of Petersburg and Bart Bradshaw of Ropesville.

Guests attending the wedding were ushered by the bride's brother, Mike Grimsley, and the groom's cousins, Eddy, Dale and Tony Thetford.

The bride's brothers, Stephen and Richard Grimsley, lighted the tapers at the front of the sanctuary. David Thetford of Lubbock,

chosen musical selections, 'Wedding Song," "More" and "Wedding Prayer." Accompanist was Mrs. Mike Grimsley, Canvon.

vocalist, rendered the couple's

The bride was presented in marriage by her father and wore a formal white gown of silk organza and lace over taffeta. The fitted bodice was fashioned

with high neckline and defined with rows of lace and seed pearls. Her full-length bishop sleeves gathered into deep lace cuffs. The controlled A-line skirt cascaded to a double flounce of ruffles and swept to back fullness, forming a Chapel train.

Clusters of lace matching the gown were scattered over her fingertip veil of silk illusion. which was suspended from a lace-covered bridal coif. Scallops of Venetian lace completely edged the veil.

The bride clasped a full cascade of peach-hued miniature carnations and white daisies with greenery.

The bridal attendants were dressed identically in formal

gowns of apricot eyelet, each designed with low rounded neckline, empire waistline, gathered skirt, wide tie belt and deep ruffled flounce. Each carried a long-stemmed Sonja rose in an arm bouquet.

The wedding party received guests immediately afterwards in the church Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Eugene Day of Turpine, Okla. served the three-tiered wedding cake while Mrs. Mike Grimsley of Canyon presided at the groom's table, where German chocolate cake and coffee were offered. Pouring punch were Mrs. Randy Cook and Sheila McNeese of

Littlefield. Mrs. Cook also invited guests

to sign the registry. The bride's bouquet and an epergne were centered on the main serving table. Flowers carried by the bridal attendants were clustered on the groom's

For a wedding trip to New Orleans, the bride chose to wear

a pink knit dress with white accessories. The newlyweds will be at home after Aug. 12 at Ropesville, where she will be teaching the fourth grade and he will continue farming.

A 1973 graduate of Muleshoe High School, the bride earned her bachelor of science degree from West Texas State University in 1976. She received her masters degree in education this year from WTSU. She has been employed by Hereford Independent School District for

three years. A 1972 graduate of Ropesville High School, the groom also received his bachelor of science degree in 1976 from WTSU. He is a former employee of Friona Independent School Distirct.

Out-of-town guests attending last night's wedding were Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Wimberley, Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Grimsley, Irene Thetford, Anabel Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Lonell Wimberley and girls and Gerald Wimber-

Between The Covers

By MARSHA BURCHINAL Deaf Smith County Liberian

What would be the best title for a book that is an unbelievable collection of advertisements that appeared in American magazines from 1880 to 1950? Edgar R. Jones has entitled his book -- THOSE WERE THE GOOD OLD DAYS. and it includes ads for everything from Packer's tar

The bride received her high

school diploma at Post and

graduated from Freeport, Ill.

Hospital School of Nursing. The

bridegroom is a graduate of

Hereford High School. He holds

a bachelor of science degree

from Howard Payne University

and a masters degree in

Hereford.

prices!! Other new books at the library this week include; BILLY GRAHAM: A PARABLE OF AMERICAN RIGHTEOUSNESS by Marshall Frady; LEST INNOCENT BLOOD BE SHED by Philip Hallie, the story of the, village of Le Chambon and how goodness happened there; THE TWO-PAYCHECK MAR-RIAGE: how women at work are changing life in America by Caroline Bird; and ROCKE-FELLER OF NEW YORK by Robert H. Connery and Gerald

soap and Shir Gar shirt garters

to Harrison car radiators and

Simmons watch chains. This

book is definitely meant for the

browser who can slowly take-in

the pictures, the words, and the

Titles among the new fiction include: BENDIGO SHAFTER by Louis L'Amour, BALLERINA by Edward Stewart, STAR WITNESS by Richard Kluger. ALEXA by Anne Melville, MAKE DEATH LOVE ME by Ruth Rendell, and THE

by James Patterson.

Louis L'amour has long been a favorite with the western readers of this country, and his new book, BENDIGO SHAF-TER, will be no exception. Bendigo-eighteen, tough, yet idealistic--begins his story with his arrival in a small Western settlement. The people there are all strangers, and they find themselves surrounded by Indian territory with winter approaching. L'amour weaves together his characters, their setting, and elements of plot such as, a midnight rescue, a battle with a mountain lion, and on overland ride west to create

an unforgettable tale. Alan Groombridge has disappeared from the face of the earth. For years he had dreamed of leaving his family, his job, and his dull little house behind and going out to seek adventure. It took the efforts of two clumsy amateur bank robbers to give him the chance. The pity is that Alan has a conscience, and thus the rest of his story becomes a psychologi-

DEATH LOVE ME by Ruth Rendell

ALEXA by Anne Melville is the story of beautiful Alexa Lorimer which is set against the backdrop of Europe and America at the turns of the century. Her dream is to become a great opera singer. but can she overcome the mysterious circumstances of her birth and the unanswered questions of her past?

THE JERICHO COM-MANDMENT by James Patterson is described as a novel of revenge. The basis is a terrifying secret born in the extermination camps of Nazi Germany: The characters include an eighty-year-old Jewish matriarch, her grandson David, a leading fashion model, and numerous members of both the FBI and a terrorist organization. A unique element in this novel is the inclusion of photographs.

Local Library Activities this Monday: New books available

Thursday: Storyhour at 10

western Baptist Theological JERICHO COMMANDMENT cal mystery. The book is MAKE o'clock Out-of-town guests attending the recent wedding were Mrs. Local Residents Take Escorted Summer Trips A.J. Howell Jr. and family of Eubanks. Also assisting was Lubbock; Harry Howell of O'Donnell; and Keith Hutson of

Five Hereford residents visited Black Canyon of the recently visited areas in the West and Pacific Northwest as members of separate Trailways escorted bus tours:

Vida Hicks of Hereford was among 41 area residents to travel on the Pacific Northwest-Canadian rockies trip July 10-15. Escorts on the bus were Robert and Alice Thompson of Hereford. Midway through the trip. Thompson joined a bus entourage including Yellowstone, Mesa Verde and the Black Hills National Parks. Members of the latter tour included Carmen Angel and Leona Glenn, both of Hereford. This group departed from Amarillo on July 22 and isexpected to return home today.

Bound for the Pacific Northwest, the tourists traveled through Colorado Springs,

Gunnison River and took sightseeing excursions in Salt Lake City. Lake Tahoe and San Francisco were on the route to view the Giant Redwoods. The group followed the Ocean Coast Highway northward for stays in Seattle and Victoria.

After ferrying across the Strait of Georgia to Vancouver, the itinerary took them on the Trans-Canada Highway toward the Canadian Rockies and Banff. During a three-day period, the travelers visited several National Parks, plus the Columbia Icefield, the Great Divide and Lake Louise. Departing from the Canadian

Rockies, they returned to the United States through Montana, traveling south to Wyoming and back to Texas.

The second tour group

involving local residents was routed through Colorado with stays in Colorado Springs. Cheyenne, Wyo. and Rapid City, S.D., where they viewed the famous Black Hills Passion Play. After viewing Mount Rushmore, the travelers visited Custer Battlefield National Monument and Yellowstone

National Park: Touring Yellowstone for two days, the group then passed through Grand Teton National Park, Salt Lake City and Colorado National Monument in Utah. A tour of the Black Canyon led the tourists to Durango, Colo., where they boarded the Narrow Gauge steam train for a two-way trip to Silverton. The bus returned to Amarillo via Albuquerque, where the travelers held a farewell banquet.



A name you know on watches that look great.

Inside there's Bulova dependability. Outside there's style, a whole range of styles. Styles for dress, styles for day. Come see

them. Set a style for yourself. A. Notched design bracelet watch in goldtone. Champagne dial. 17 jewels. \$140.00

B. Circular silvertone case with mesh chain, Silver dial. 17 jewels. \$110.00

C. Goldtone square with fine mesh bracelet. Champagne dial.

17 jewels. \$145.00

D. 2 diamonds. Baguette-shaped case in goldtone. Champagne dial. 17 jewels. \$170.00

Resters

Jewelry Store! SERVING HEREFORD SINCE 1927 ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Quincinera Honors Lorenza Cisneros Miss Lorenza Cisneros was honored at a special Mass

"The Lord's Prayer" and Anna Dupnik.

bridegroom is the son of Mr. cascade of yellow daisies.

Sue Painter and the groom's Hall, where refreshments were

Saturday afternoon in St. Joseph's Catholic Church as she reached her 15th birthday. White roses, greenery and white bows decorated the church for the Quincinera ceremony.

Officiating was the Rev. James O'Connor, pastor.

Miss Cisneros wore a silhouette floor-length white and Lupe A. Ramos. Manuela dress of quiana, embroidered with red roses, and extending into a walking train. She wore a white illusion veil suspended from a tiara. In her arms, she and is employed at Northwest carried a sheath of red roses with greenery.

At the altar, she received a Bible and rosary, presented to her by her godparents.

She was escorted by Eso

Arts and Sciences at the University of Pennsylvania. Silvas. Her attendants were Misses credited with unearthing re-Alicia Alejandre, Alicia Solano, mains in Iran that date back Julia Rodriguez, Carolina Aguinearly 3,000 years, has served lera, Mary Ann Ramirez, Linda Serna, JoAnn Cervantez, Mary Lou Serna, Rosie De La Cruz. Esmeralda Esquivel, Delia De La Cruz, Angela Aguilera, Brenda Valdez and Rosa Sustaita.

Their escorts were Eliseo Carbajal, Ruben Flores, Manuel Ramirez, Juan De La Cruz, Jimmy Carrasco, Edward Fuentes, Ricky Sustaita, Larry Garcia and Fifi Garcia.

Also appearing in the processional was Miss Manuela Vasquez. Lupito Cisneros and Juanita Rodriguez.

> B. J. WEAVER CHIROPRACTOR

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LORENZA CISNEROS ...honored at Quincinera

PLASTICS INDUSTRY NEW YORK (AP) - About 1.5 percent of the total oil and natural gas consumed in the United States each year is used to produce the petrochemical feedstocks from which most plastics resins are made, according to the Society of the Plastics Industry.

ATTENTION! PARADE ENTRIES STILL AVAILABLE

If your organization or business wishes to be in The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame Rodeo parade, contact The Chamber of Commerce

(364-3333) as soon as possible.



Nuptials Spoken in Catholic Church

A spray of white gladiolas mixed with blue cushion chrysanthemums graced the center altar of St. Anthony's Catholic Church Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Catherine Ann Loerwald and Michael Lipowski of Denton.

The nuptial Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Paul Haefner, pastor.

Branch candelabra flanked the main altar and a bouquet of white chrysanthemums decorated the side altar.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester T. Loerwald, 212 Centre st., and the bridegroom is the son of Edward Lipowski of Long Island, N.Y.

The couple's honor attendants were Cathy Dear of Lubbock and Alan Bailey of Stillwater, Okla. Also attending the bride and groom were her sister. Linda Ellis of Lamesa, and her brother, Thomas Loerwald of Lubbock.

Guests were seated by James and Jeffrey Loerwald, brothers

Ralph Detten performed

A MUSICAL

DURING THE RUN OF "I DO, I DO"

A 6:30 p.m. MATINEE EACH SUNDAY.

Make Reservations Now

WE WILL PRESENT

Prayer" with Sharon Cramer carried single long-stemmed Lipowski, the groom's sister. providing organ accompani-

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a formal wedding gown of white silk organza and re-embroidered chantilly lace over taffeta. The sheperdess bodice was styled with stand-up lace collar and open yoke. Her sheer bishop sleeves were trimmed with lace appliques, which also adorned the fitted cuffs. The slightlyraised waistline was emphasized by a band of lace. The full bias-cut skirt of organza drifted

to a lace hem and swept into a Chapel train. Completing her bridal ensemble was a picture wedding

hat sheathed in Chantilly lace and entwined with seed pearls. At one side of the brim were two large silk roses sprinkled with pearls. A swath of silk illusion tied at the back of the hat and cascaded to fingertip-length. The bride carried a cascade of

white roses accented by blue Her attendnats wore match-

ing azure blue chiffon dresses Wedding Prayer." "Ave styled with empire sleeveless Maria" and "The Lord's bodice and sheer overlay. Both

blue silk roses with babybreath and blue streamers.

After the wedding, guests were invited to a dinner and dance in the Knights of Columbus Hall. Cake and punch were served by the bride's sisters-in-law, Mrs. James Loerwald and Mrs. Jeffrey Loerwald, and the groom's sister, Mrs. Charles Krieg.

Guests signed the registry at the request of Miss Martha The four-tiered wedding cake

was frosted in white with blue trim. Hand-molded white roses coupled with blue ribbons cascaded down one side of the cake, which was topped with a cluster of white satin bells. Surrounding the confection were three heartshaped cakes.

A bouquet of blue and white silk roses with flocked baby breath was arranged in a crystal vase flanked by blue candles on

the serving table. The white satin tablecloth was bordered with swags of blue net.

The bride wore her wedding gown as the couple departed for a wedding trip to Colorado, Arizona and California. The newlyweds will be at home after Aug. 20 at Dallas, where she will be employed in an intensive

A graduate of Hereford High School, the bride received her bachelor's degree in nursing from the University of Texas at San Antonio. The bridegroom is continuing studies at Texas Women's University, where he is working towards a bachelors degree in nursing.

Out-of-town guests attending yesterday's wedding represented the following cities: Lubbock, Lamesa, Denton, San Antonio, New York, Houston, Amarillo, El Paso, Wastminster, Cole.

Along The Frio

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Annie Lee Dobbins returned Sunday from a tour of Alaska. She went with a group including Jo Gregory, Jennie Miller, Pauline Bell from Dimmitt and Lena Benton from Lubbock. They met in Mrs. Benton's home to start from Lubbock airport on Sunday July 15, flying via Albuquerque, Denver and Seattle, where they were met by Mrs. Bell's sister. Mary Blair of Missoula, Mont, who also went

with the group. Next stop was Anchorage and with the time change, it was a long day-they ate supper at 2:30 the following morning. Anchorage, a city of 200,000. has half the population of Alaska, they were told. Travel took them as far as Fairbanks. where a "Golden Days" celebration was in progress.

Special interesting tours included the sight of Mt. McKinley, tallest on the continent, as only occasionally is the atmosphere clear for such a view as they were privileged. Bus tours, train tours and a river boat ride were high points as was sight of the "Big Inch" pipe line and a tour of the University of Alaska campus. A special treat was an invitation for supper to the very comfortable and plush home 14 miles from Anchorage of Mr. and Mrs.

served a sumptious meal. including fresh salmon steaks. On some trips they saw

animals of the polar country. bear, sea, lions, otter and whales. The two-hour-long nights were slightly confusing as they were enver awake when it was really dark, the temperature a comfortable 60 to 70s degrees.

They returned to Vancouver by ship, having ridden 289 miles on a narrow gage railway to Skagway-the point of embarkation. The ice break-up allowed the ship through, and were aboard ship three days and four nights as the first one out this season. From Vancouver, they flew approximately the same route as they had gone, arriving at Lubbock late Sunday evening. Mrs. Miller was ill for the last few days of the trip so could not participate in activities.

Kenneth Adams who was in Missouri for several months, is back here now. He is attending TSTI in Amarillo, where he is studying welding. He drives from home each day.

The Frank Robbins have a new grandson-the baby born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Duvall of Amarillo on July 27. He has

from Dimmitt. They were weighs 7 pounds 61/2 ounces. The Duvalls have daughters Cara, 9 years old and Robin, 7.

> Mrs. Duvall and the children came this week to spend a few days with the Robbins, while Gene is leading singing in a church revival in Clovis. Also here with the Robbins is

> Amber, daughter of Allan and Genie Burkhalter of Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. Burkhalter and Abigail had gone to Fort Worth to look for a house. They plan to live there, as Alan will be enrolled in Baptist Seminary

Patty Robbins recently from Longview is home for awhile and plans to enter school at North Texas State in Denton this fall. She will be a Junior.

Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Sparkman, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sparkman, Kevin, Kirk and Kandi returned the last of the week from an 18 day visit as far as Red Deer, Alberta, Canada. Along the way they toured the Mt. Rushmore National Park. S.D. Gen. Custers battlefield, Billings, Mont and Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming. Red Deer is some 350 miles into

There they visited Mrs. Evelyn Phelps, the homes of her daughters, the Max Bott and Eddie Bott families, and that of a son, Delbert Phelps. Another son, Leonard, Phelps of Calgary, was there also to visit. The Phelps family and the Sparkmans became acquainted some 30 years ago when they met in the northern mountain tourist area of the U.S. while

1-1/2 cups sliced raw carrots

1/3 cup raisins (optional)

Coordinates

1/3 cup orange juice

both families were vacationing. A highlight of the 8-day visit

with the Canadian folk was a back-pack trip up into mountains about 100 miles from the Phelps home. Spending the three-day outing were all the Sparkmans, (except Mrs. T.L. Sparkman) and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Phelps, Cindy and Charlene, Max and Roger Bott and a neighbor Stewart Canton.

The Sparkmans pulled a folding camper trailer on the 4700 mile trip and ate most of their meals and spent their nights there, except when visiting the friends of Red Deer. They returned by way of Western Idaho. Utah and Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. E.F. Vogler returned Sunday night from a several days tour up into the Colorado mountain country. going into the Red River, N.M. and on into Colorado from there. They took a camper sleeper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Hathaway, Ron and Tab, are getting their business in order in preparation for a move to Red River, N.M. They will operate Cottonwood Park, a tourist lodge and grocery store. The lodge is between Red River and Questa and is a year-round business. They plan to move within a few days.

Mrs. Arthur Blackburn is doing well and hoping to be able to return home within a few days. She underwent knee surgery July 24 in St. Anthonys Hospital, Amarillo.

1 cup packaged enriched

pre-cooked rice

1/2 teaspoon grated

CLEARANCE SALE

GREATER REDUCTIONS

Vegetable dishes are fine examples of what Minute rice can do for food. It would be hard to find a vegetable that

wasn't enhanced by its addition, whether served as a main

course or as an entree accompaniment. Take beautiful, colorful

carrots fresh from the garden and team them with convenient

packaged enriched pre-cooked rice for a flavorful as well as

handsome blend. Carrot Rice Supreme takes very little time to

Carrot Rice Supreme

Cook carrots in saucepan with water to cover until tender,

about 10 minutes. Drain, reserving 3/4 cup liquid. Combine

measured liquid, orange juice and raisins in saucepan. Bring

to a boil. Stir in rice and orange rind. Remove from heat; cover and let stand 5 minutes. Stir in carrots. Makes 3-1/2

Bobbie Brooks Jrs.

Jewelry & Scuffs

237 N. Main

Long Dresses

prepare and is a welcome part of a light summer meal.

Following the dinner, visiting, Bushland. attending. Family pictures were taken by Bill Bradly later that

Bushland; Frank J. Bezner. San Leandro. California: Sister and Tommy Bezner. Loretta Bezner, Golden, British Antarillo: Mrs. John (Elizabeth) Borer, Toledo, Ohio: A.J. Bezner, Dalhart.

\$1200₁₀\$3500

\$700 to \$3000

\$100

\$1500

VISA & MASTER CHARGE

\$500₁₀ \$1000

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brumley. Jason, Caleb and JoAnna; Matt Dumas; Mrs. Leo Bezner, Mr.

baseball, badminton and table Mrs. Barbara Green and tennis were enjoyed by those Shari, Richardson; Mike Revnolds, Martha Birde, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reynolds, Cedar Crest New Mexico; from Dalhart. All twelve children were Mrs. A.J. Bezner; Mr. and Mrs. present including: Leo Bezner. Ronnie Bezner. Pam and Todd; Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Bezner. Amarillo: Mrs. C. (Agnes) John, Virginia, Brian, Robin Drerup, Hereford; Ed Bezner, and Mindy; Mr. and Mrs. Jody Hereford; Mrs. Mike (Mary) Bezner, Michael, Mitchel, and Kocan, Interlochen, Florida; Stephen; from Amarillo, Mrs. Mrs. Gernia (Rita) Howerton. Leo Bezner; Mrs. Lou Bezner;

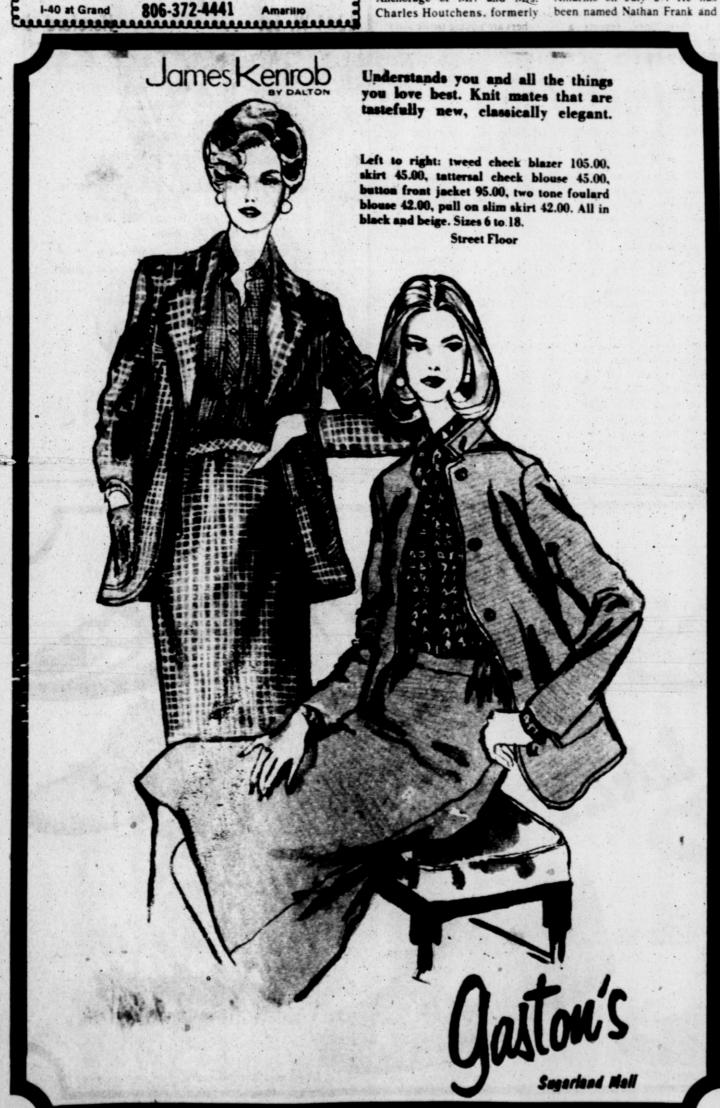
From Clovis, N.M., Jim Columbia, Canada; Lou Bezner, Reynolds Tony and Annette; and James E. Reynolds. Jr.; White. Dumas: Mrs. Jim Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Crabtree. (Frances) Reynolds, Clovis, Gary and ryan, and Terri New Mexico: Mrs. Jim (Ursula) Vaughan. Canyon: Mr. and Mrs. Kevin LaFleur and Kevin Michael, Plainvew; Mr. and Others attending from Here- Mrs. Jerry Dunnam, Shailete ford were: Mrs. Ed Bezner, and Shara, Midland: Jim Borer, Joan. Melvin Jr., Keith, Susie. Toledo, Ohio; Charles Schaff, Chuckie and Rickie. Canton. Mass.: Mike Kocan, Interlochen, Florida; and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kalka, White Deer. parents of Melvin Kalka.

Seersucker for menswear trends toward vertical designs. crisp summer cords in suits and sportswear, an interest in exture, and light and pastel colors, a clothing specialist reports.

This lightweight, easy-care fabric comes in polyester, cotton and blends such as 75/25 polyester/cotton and 65/35 polyester/cotton, says Nancy Brown with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

momowow.

Closeout on Misses Styles! All Summer Merchandise







Prenuptial Party

Miss Teresa Lambert, bride-elect of Bill Phillips, was honored Thursday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Helen Reed. Shown from left are hostesses Jana Green, Cindy Clark, Judy Hill, Mary Koozer, the honoree, Staci Payne, Ronda Clark, Helen Reed and Lynn Mitts. [Photo courtesy of Kelly Cherry

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Steak House, 7:30 p.m.

ity Center, 8:30 p.m.

Order of Rainbow for Girls: Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m. Ladies Christian Endeavors to Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F meet at 7 p.m.

> TUESDAY Executive committee of Cha-

Dawn Lions, Dawn Commun-

Division to convene at noon. Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.

American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m. Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8

Deaf Smith County Historical Center, 9 a.m.

Weight Watchers to meet at First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m. Singlers group in Fellowship

p.m. Tuesday through Satur-

day, 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed

Merry Go Rounds Round

Planned Parenthood Clinic

TOPS Club #576, Community

open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30

Dance Club, Community Cen-

Monday.

ter, 8:30 p.m.

a.m. - 3 p.m.

Hall of First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m. All singles welcome. Story hour for 1-4 graders at the library, 4 p.m.

Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

Board of Directors, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at noon

WEDNESDAY

United Methodist Women, coffee at E.B. Black Historical House, 9:30 a.m.

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon. TOPS Chapter #918, Com-

munity Center, 6:30 p.m. Country Singles Square Dance Club. Community Center. workshop at 7:30 p.m.,

THURSDAY Deaf Smith Genealogy So-

ciety, County Library, 7 p.m. Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m. Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m. Amateur Radio Operators in

north biology building of the high school, 7:30 p.m. Preschoolers story hour at the

library, 10 a.m. Hereford Senior Citizens, Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m. Westgate birthday party at

Westgate Nursing Home, 3 FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

WIFE (Women Involved in Farm Economics) to meet at Hereford State Bank, 8 p.m. Hall, 8 p.m.

Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's

class, which originally number- Hereford. Alumni who attended ed 101 in 1954, attended the the coffee, but not the banquet, reunion, which began Friday were Ray Dean Axe of Roswell, evening with an ice cream N.M., Grace (Fotheringham) supper at the home of Mr. and Killough of Dimmitt and Doris Mrs. Joe Henry. Alumni and Russell Neely, also of Dimmitt. their spouses gathered the following morning for coffee at the Community Center. The reunion concluded Saturday evening with a dinner party at

the Community Center. and Francis Miles, receiving the lett, June Marian (Smith)

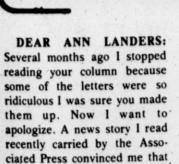
morning's coffee were former Mrs. Bill Stanford of Plainview Forty-four members of the and Miss Ethel Womble of

Local residents attending the

Carmichael of Doniphen, Mo., Mahlon and Nell Dean (Flowers) Coulson of Lubbock. Jim and Margaret (McDonald) Lookingbill of Kendall, Kans., Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miles of Rogersville, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Pat Newell of Mesillo Park, N.M., Phillip and Wynogene (Sowell) , dance at 8:30. Sharp of El Paso, Bob and Ginger (Smith') Jones of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Solomon of Lovelady, Jim and Dorothy (Veigel) Oswald of Bala Cynwyd, Pa., Gene and Bobbie

Ann Landers

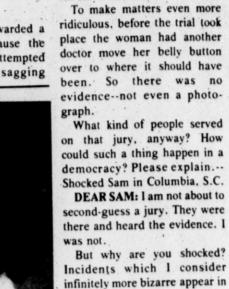
Unusual Stories



you couldn't possible make up

anything to compare with the crazy things people do. I will never doubt you again if you will explain how the following could have happened:

A New York jury awarded a woman \$854,000 because the plastic surgeon who attempted to streamline her sagging



Did you read the news story out of Lakeside, Calif. (near San Diego) about the 18-year-old youth and his pet python? Well, here it is: The young man was at home watching TV with friends. Also present was his pet python, Columbia. A sudden movement

print regularly. For example:

stomach put her belly button

two and a half inches off center.

Isn't this an awful lot of money

for putting a belly button a little

too far to the side?

startled the snake and he sank his teeth into his master's stomach and wrapped himself around the leg of a guest. An emergency call brought 15 fire

fighters, sheriff's deputies, animal control officers and some paramedics.

When no amount of coaxing could persuade Columbia to loosen his grip, a fireman suggested cutting off the snake's head. The youth shouted. "Get out of this apartment if you are going to hurt my snake."

A paramedic who had had some experience with snakes recalled that reptiles are sensitive to odors, he broke open a capsule of ammonia and waved it under Columbia's nose. The snake relaxed immediately and was placed in

When the crew left, the young man refused to go to the hospital--said he could manage the little cuts, just a few minor teethmarks. "Columbia must have gotten scared." he explained. "Of course I'm going to keep him. It's nice to have something nobody else has."

Would you believe this story if you read it in my column? I'll bet not.

Hold everything! Just as this was going to press I came across another news story that sounds as if someone had made it up. There is neither time nor space to share it with you today--but meet me here tomorrow and we'll have a good laugh.

TOPS Chapter #1011. Com- mber of Commerce Women's Museum open from 10 a.m. - 5 Members of 1954 Class Cite Silver Anniversary

munity Center, 6 p.m.

Alumni from the Hereford Bull Award. High School class of 1954 took a Guests attending Saturday stroll "Down Memory Lane" last weekend during their silver faculty members, including Dr. anniversary reunion at the Pat Sullivan of Canyon, Mr. and Community Center.

Ceremonies at the reunion banquet. Theme of the dinner party was "Down Memory Lane." Awards were presented to the following: Dorothy Veigel Oswald for traveling the farthest

WARRANTY DEEDS

White et ux, Blk. 7, Welsh Add.

Ernest R. Kendall et ux; to James L.

Bobby Atwell et ux, to Melvin Burges

81.7 acres of 231.7 acre tract, SW of sec.

Joe Bob Johnson to Carl McInroe, 3

Joe Bob Johnson to Carl McInroe, E 10

C.S. Perrin to Jim N. Perrin, NW1/4 of

Nina Davis, to A. Frank Davis, SW1/4 of

sec. 28, SE14 of sec. 29, S80 acres of

SE1/4 of sec. 30, all in Twp. 3N, Range

Earlene Phillips Barbee, to Raymon

ux, lot 32 of Parker Sub. of W1/2 of blk.

J.F. Smith et ux, to Marie Griffin, lot 3

MARRIAGE LICENSES Arthur Neil Greene, Helen Ruth

Michael Gordon Wheeler, Linda Lane

Peter-Alan Moreno, Angelita Mendoza

WASHINGTON (AP) A total

of \$10.8 million in grants to

benefit symphony orchestras

throughout the country has

been announced by the National

The 121 grants are for the

support' of orchestras during the 1979-80 performance season.

Livingston L. Biddle Jr.,

chairman of the endowment,

says "the year's funding is an

increase of \$1.6 million over that awarded last year by the

Music Program's orchestra cat-

Endowment for the Arts.

sec 30, Twp. 5N, Range 3E.

Casarez et ux, lot 21 in blk. 19. Fred Mulkey et ux to J. Frank Smith et

of Britain subd. of Blk. 73.

acres of NW1/4 of sec. 11, Twp. 2N,

15, T2N, R3E.

tracts of land

Range 3E.

23. Evants add.

Grover (7-27)

egory.'

Courthouse Records

Marquez, (7-27)

Jose Manuel Valdez, Lisa Mars (7-27)

banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Campbell, Dale and Betty (Culpepper) Henson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Drake, Joe and LaJean Bill Allen served as Master of (Latham) Henry, Bill and Dixie (Neal) West, Tommy and Margaret (Phillips) Carnahan, Larry and Myra Jo (Sowell) Paschel, Bob and Rita (Vinton) Morgan, Marshall and Melrose (Whitfield) Wilson, Mr. and distance. Nan Longbottom Mrs. Richard Clark, Mr. and Walden as Least Changed, Mrs. Melvin Lomenick, Marian David Stanton as Most Changed (Lomenick) Kreig, Doug, Bart-

Owens, Betty Arrington Pickens. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Urbanczyk and a guest, Audine Dettman, a former teacher. Others attending were out-of-

town alumni and their spouses: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

(Walser) Purcell of Glazier. Completing the list of alumni present are Mr. and Mrs. Don Rice of Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bellar of Amarillo, Sue (Barnard) Hannon of Brawley, Calif., Gail Biggers Kerr of Amarillo, Ed and Marilyn (Legg) Ranson of Spring, Nan Longbottom Walden of Oklahoma City, Okla, Earleen (Plank) Moore of Dalhart Charles Quattlebaum of Minneapolis, Minn., Robert Schroeder of Pampa, David Stanton of Oklahoma City, Tom Woodford, of Wheat Ridge, Colo., Jay Roth Crutchfield of Dumas and Donita Davidson Forrester of

To Exchange Vows

The marriage plans of Michelle Walterscheid and Jerry Williams have been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walterscheid of 223 Centre St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Williams of Muskogee, Okla. The couple plans to exchange vows September 15 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. A 1979 graduate of Hereford High School, the bride-elect is currently employed by The Thompson House Restaurant. The prospective bridegroom attended Hereford High School and is employed by Beef City Feed Yard.

For the smaller-than-average female, some sportswear manufacturers are adding a size two (2) to their lines, reports a

Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

Others are adding petite sizes clothing specialist with the 6 and 8, Beverly Rhoades adds.

NOW HIRING: MATURE PEOPLE For Cooks - Waitress

PART TIME - FULL TIME DAYS OR NIGHTS Good Pay - Good working conditions

1304 W. 1st

Hereford

E. Hwy. 60



364-5961

BACK - TO - SCHOOL SALE AT GOING OUT OF BUSINESS PRICES MEN'S BOOTS REDUCED AS FOLLOWS:

SAVINGS SALE REGULAR \$63.00 \$147.00 \$210∞ \$43.50 \$101.50 \$145[∞] \$36.00 \$84.00 \$120°° \$34.50 \$80.00 \$115⁰⁰ \$33.00 \$77.00 \$110⁰⁰ \$30.00 \$70.00 \$100°° \$27.00 \$63.00 : 9000 \$24.00 \$56.00 \$80⁰⁰ \$21.00 \$49.00 \$7000 \$18.00 \$42.00 **60**∞ INCLUDED IS LARGE SELECTION OF HONDO 16" TOPS

SALE JUSTIN ROPERS Reg. \$8700

WHILE THEY LAST

WRANGLER COWBOY CUT DENIMS

Rea \$1650

MEN'S LONG & SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS LARGE SELECTION

ALL STRAW HATS

THIS INCLUDES PANAMA STRAWS

CHILDREN'S

HAND-ME-DOWN WRANGLERS Sizes 1 thru 6

TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF CHILDREN'S BOOTS

LARGEST WE'VE EVER HAD!

THIS IS ALL FIRST QUALITY MERCHANDISE. NOTHING SPECIALLY BOUGHT OR JUNK. YOU WON'T FIND ANY BETTER SELECTION OF PRICES THAN AT BOOTS WEST

Daniel Gaitan, Nelda Garza (7-31) et ux, Lot 31, blk. 44, Evants Add. Lester M. Nixon et ux to Peggy Furr lot 39, Russell Add. Ramon Murillocatux, to Guadalupe Aguirre Alonzo, \$30 of lot 7 FRAME SA 8, blk. 2, Southlake Add. Joe Bob Johnson, to Carl McInroe, E

All Frames in the store are on sale

Some Frames 10% Some Frames 20% Some Frames 50% Off

We have

Miniatures - 3X4, 2X3, 5X7, 4X5, 6X8 and All Standard sizes up to 24 X 48

ALL KINDS OF FRAMES - Gold Leaf, Spandrels, Easel - Frames, Barawood, round and oval. REGISTER NOW FOR FALL ART CLASSES

> Children & Adult Texas Gallery

Hww 60 West

364-557



Welcoming Guests

Miss Jan Reinauer, left, is seen in the receiving line during a bridal shower honoring her Wednesday morning at the Country Club. Standing with the honoree are her mother, Mrs. Bill Reinauer, her

DANCE LESSONS

ENROLL CALL 364-4638

LARRYMORE STUDIO

"TEACHING ALL TYPES

OF DANCING TO ALL AGES"

grandmother, Mrs. George Robertson, her flance's mother, Mrs. Mac Tucker, and her grandmother, Mrs. Eddy Reinauer. Miss Reinauer is to become the bride of Mike Tucker on August 18.



Red Cross Update

age to dwellings as follows:

3,150 Major, 6,257 Minor. ARC

opened 43 shelters housing

6,234 evacuees. Currently, 11

shelters are still open, housing

BY BETTY HENSON

LOCAL: The Water Safety Committee reports that a very successful program has been completed and that final class totals will be available next week. The sessions ended with a swimming party held Wednesday night at the City Pool. We want to thank all of the people who helped with the program this year.

Connie Gilbert is completing a first aid class Monday evening for the day care employees. This is the first class to use the new Multi Media first aid material.

Thanks to the Heart Association for the use of their Baby Manikin used to teach choking

The Uniformed Volunteers will host the Orientation Program Tuesday August 14, 8:00 at the Library in place of their regular meeting. Everyone is invited to attend.

relief operations in flood-stricken Southeast Texas will cost about \$3.2 million. Workers estimate 6,778 families need At Summerfield Church assistance. Surveys show dam-

Relief operations in south central Indiana where flooding occurred last week were providing shelters, fixed and Disaster Bulletin: Red Cross Crowd Attend Social

411 persons.

Approximately 130 attended Walker Paris, Jerry Hodges and the annual Summerfield Ice Cream Social Thursday night

in the Fellowship Hall of

Summerfield Baptist Church. Twenty guests attended from Westgate Nursing Home, including two former Summerfield residents, Ethel Curry and Ella

After the serving of homemade ice cream and cake, the crowd was entertained by a band, composed of Billy Lytal, Kristy Lytal, Ed Gallagher, singer Holly Hodges.

mobile feeding. Six to eight feet

of water were in 150 dwellings

in Crawford County and other

towns have many homes with 16

cash contributions for flood

relief efforts and the Amarillo

Chapter has sent their disaster

All chapters are accepting

to 18 inches of water in them.

The community plans another ice cream supper next year, on the first Thursday in August.

When buying a new car, don't let price alone determine your

Also check gasoline efficiency ratings, advises Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Bride-Elect Feted At Recent Shower

Miss Jan Reinauer, brideelect of Mike Tucker, was feted Wednesday morning during a coffee and miscellaneous shower at Hereford Country Club. Miss Reinauer and her fiance are to be married August 18 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Receiving guests with the honoree were her mother, Mrs. Bill Reinauer, and her fiance's mother, Mrs. Mac Tucker. Also greeting guests were Miss Reinauer's grandmothers, Mrs. George Robertson and Mrs. Eddie Reinauer. Corsages of daisies and babybreath were presented to members of the receiving line.

Fruit, nut bread, sausage balls, punch and coffee were served to guests by Teri Timberlake and Cissy Wagoner from a table appointed with crystal and sterling. The centerpiece was of blue and white daisies.

Inviting guests to sign the registry was Vicki Reinauer.

Hostesses for the shower were Sheri Kerr, Joan Jones, Linda Black, Nell Hodges, Betty Martin, Wanda Payne, Judy Neumayer, Jo Charest, Jan Garrett, Joyce Lomas, Rosie Griffin, Joan Hopper, Kathy Allison and Marcia Snyder.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Wherever parents gather, the question comes up whether it is harder to raise children nowadays than it used to be. The vote is an unanimous, "Yes!"

Everyone has their theories and I have mine. I think a lot of it hinges on the passing of laws that worked on us, but are frowned upon by modern-day parents.

For example, who among you over age 30 can ever forget the Hit-Now-Ask-Later Disciplinary Act used by your parents. It worked very simply. Whenever your mother "thought" you did something, she'd reach over and give you a swat. When it was proven you didn't do it, she reminded you of her bookkeeping system where that rap was for all the times she didn't see you when you did do something. For some reason, I always owned her. She never owed me.

I miss using the Search and Seizure Statute. I cannot, for a minute, imagine my mother standing outside of a closed door in respect for my privacy saying, "Do you have a dog in

Yet, the other day when I was missing my tennis racket, I was not permitted to enter my kids' rooms until they were sure I was only looking for my racket. No one will ever convince me that they did not flush my racket down the commode.

Our children don't know how lucky they are to be protected by the You-Cannot-Be-Tried-Twice-for-the-Same-Crime Decision. I was tried at least 5,000 times for a lamp I broke while doing a cartwheel in the living room. To this day whenever I make an illeggal left turn, or drop an egg on the floor, my mother will remind me of the lamp.

A lot of laws for raising children have gone by the boards in the past twenty years. Some of them should have gone. I always felt that soap in the mouth was never an effective cure for profanity, and switching legs with branches from a tree was not in the best interest of ecology.

But sometimes when I've listened to a child take three hours to tell about a movie that only lasted an hour and a half, I yearn for the days when you didn't "have a right to remain silent"...you had a duty!

Salmon Platter Salad is especially appealing for a warm summer evening. Colorful chunks of chilled canned salmon are surrounded by marinated green beans, juicy ripe tomatoes, crisp cucumber and hard-cooked eggs. The marinade is reserved and blended with dairy sour cream and dill weed for a creamy, cool dressing. Garnish with lemon wedges and serve with crusty French bread for a great no-cook meal.

Convenient canned salmon is the perfect ingredient for planned or spur-of-the-moment salads. The delicate flavor of this choice seafood combines well with a variety of fruits and vegetables. Toss it with crisp greens or add it to macaroni, potato or rice salad to make a nourishing entree.

Canned salmon is ready to use right from the can and is conveniently sized for serving just one or several.

Salmon Platter Salad Cucumber slices can (15-1/2 oz.) salmon can (16 oz.) whole Lemon wedges

green beans 1/2 cup dairy sour cream 1/2 teaspoon dried dill 1/4 cup bottled Italian dressing weed (optional) Salad greens

2 tomatoes, cut in wedges 2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced Freshly ground pepper

Chill salmon. Drain beans and place in shallow glass dish. Pour dressing over beans; marinate at least 1 hour. Drain, reserving marinade. Drain salmon and break into large chunks with fork. Place salmon and beans on platter lined with greens Garnish with tomato wedges, egg slices, cucumber slices and lemon wedges. Combine reserved marinade with sour cream; blend in dill weed, if desired. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Pass with salad. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



BACK TO SCHOOL

PERMANENT SPECIAL

\$17.50

AUGUST 6-11, See:

MAGIC KURL

BEAUTY SHOP

364-3578 FREE ESTIMATES

Oleta Hoffman

Paulk



Toni Teague and Terry Sonnenberg are planning an

August 19th wedding at the First United Methodist

Church of Hereford. Parents of the bride-elect are

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy G. Teague of Amarillo. The

prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

C.J. Sonnenberg of Hereford. Miss Teague is an

employee of Security Federal Savings & Loan

Association in Hereford. Her fiance attends WTSU

and also works for Bill Allen, CPA as an accountant.

The couple will be at home in Hereford after a

Planning to Wed

honeymoon trip to Colorado.

SCULPTOR JOY WEDDLE ...with "Navajo Rug Maker"

Photo of Sculpture To Promote Art Show

"Navajo Rug Maker." a bronze sculpture by Joy Weddle, will be pictured on handbills publicizing the Hall of Fame Western Heritage Art Show and Sale here Aug. 16-18.

Also, three of Ms. Weddle's bronzes, including "Navajo Rug Maker," will be exhibited during the art show.

Born in Wheaton, Ill. Ms. Weddle spent most of her life in the deserts of Arizona. She studied with Famous Art Schools and later took sculpting classes at Eastern Arizona College at Thatcher, Ariz. Her interest in American

Nila Chambliss

Sandra Wright

Indians developed during the eight years she lived on the San Carlos Apache Reservations. Her favorite subjects for sculpture are Indian women and children.

She is a member of the Women Artists of the American

. She took honorable mention honors at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame Show here in 1977 and at the Las Vegas Museum Show in

The Hall of Fame show will open Thusday, Aug. 16, with an invitational preview showing. The exhibit will be open to the public Aug. 17-18 from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. All displayed works will also be for sale.

In 1494, Christopher Columbus discovered Jamaica and named the island Sant' Jago.



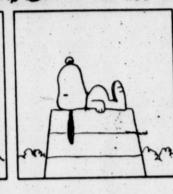
for comfort from heel to toe YO-YOS, of course! From the bouncy hole-through-the-sole to the delicate perfs up top, YO-YOs by Fanfares bring you a whole new way of walking. The fun of good looks, the freedom of feeling great! You'll be sole-d on YO-YOs holes! . . . Scalloped Strap in BURGUNDY, CAMEL, NAVY & BLACK; \$31.99 Rows-of-holes in IGHT BROWN, NAVY &BLACK; \$31.99 **Gattis Shoe Store** of Hereford In Sugarland Mall



STEVE IS

DREAMING







by Art Sansom







by Howie Schneider







by Bob Thaves



IT WAS A GOOD FEELING WHILE IT LASTED -- BEING INNOCENT UNTIL PROVEN GUILTY.

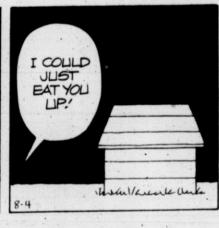
CIRTO DI NEA INC T M Reg U.S. PAL ON THANES 8-4

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

by Craig Leggett



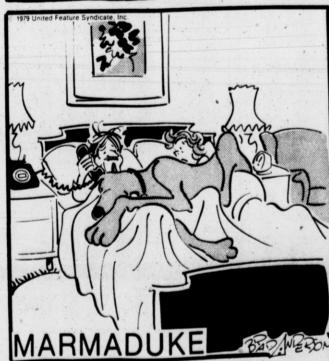




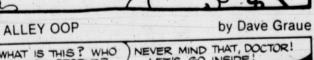
ZOONIES

"DOWN WITH JUNK FOOD RALLY 4:00 THURSDAY CITY HALL CAKE AND ICE CREAM WILL BE SERVED





"Tell the boss I'll be a little late getting to work this morning!







SUNDAY

(3) STUDIO SEE Visits two young Russians in lowa who compare American and Russian lifestyles, two

12:30 (5) MOVIE

SEUP
5:30 (3) (2) LIFE ABUNDANT
6:00 (3) JIMMY SWAGGART
(3) (2) THE STORY
6:30 (3) DR. E.J. DANIELS
(3) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
(3) (2) BAPTIST CHURCH
7:00 (3) THE THREE STOOGES AND
FRIENDS (8) KENNETH COPELAND'S BELIEVERS VOICE OF VICTO-GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE CARRASCOLENDAS AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

7:30 AMAZING GRACE BIBLE FAITH FOR TODAY

5:00 3 BETWEEN THE LINES B PTL CLUB

BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL

(2) CHRISTOPHER CLO-

DAY OF DISCOVERY
MAVERICK
VOICE OF VICTORY
BIG BLUE MARBLE
JAMES ROBISON
RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
AMERICAN GOVERNMEN 2 ROBERT SCHULLER

LARRY JONES ORAL ROBERTS ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH DAY OF DISCOVERY AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

9:00 REX HUMBARD

(S) HAZEL

(B) JERRY FALWELL

(C) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO

(1) DIVINE PLAN AMERICAN GOVERNMENT 9:30 ① CHANGED LIVES

Youngblood Hawke" (1964) James Franciscus, Suzanne LET THE BIBLE SPEAK AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

39 (2) SPIRITUAL AWAKEN-10:00 JERRY FALWELL

1 PTL CLUB

1 RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL

1 IT IS WRITTEN

1 SESAME STREET (R)

2 IN TOUCH ANIMALS ANIMALS ANI-MALS

"Man" (R)

① FACE THE NATION

① HERALD OF TRUTH

11:00 ② A BETTER LIFE

② DAKTARI
① BAPTIST CHURCH FIRST METHODIST

13 MISTER ROGERS (R)
39 (2) TIME OF DELIVERANCE
11:30 (3) MEET THE PRESS
(3) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
29 (2) ORAL ROBERTS 12:00 @ BASEBALL

Rangers

CALVARY TEMPLE NEWS BASS FISHING AMERICA

6:00 (1) (1) NEWS
(3) GET SMART
The Chief suspects an informer

II BEWITCHED

PEALE

is in the midst of the prisoners:

T GRAND OLD GOSPEL

Samantha's cousin, an elf, start

NORMAN VINCENT

playing pranks on Darrin.

ANOTHER VOICE

TIC TAC DOUGH TIC TAC DOUGH
CAROL BURNETT AND

11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE

Jeannie interferes with an important physical that Tony is

13 MACNEIL / LEHRER

REPORT

(3) (2) WORDS OF HOPE

7:00 (3) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE

young son. (R)

S MOVIE

6:00 4 7 10 NEWS

6:30 NEWLYWED GAME

MY THREE SONS

ROBERT SCHULLER

me. 272 901

young figure-skating champions and a kite contest. (R) PRESBYTERIAN

"The Howards Of Virginia"
(1940) Cary Grant, Martha Scott.
ISSUES AND ANSWERS
GREAT OCEAN SKI RACE ZOOM (R)
AMAZING GRACE BIBLE

PRO NEWS MAGAZINE
TENNIS Finals of the Men's International Grand Prix Tennis Tournament

1 WALLACE WILDLIFE
1 THE ADVOCATES "Should Journalists Have The Right To Protect Their TECOST WORLD OF PEN-1:30 (3) KROEZE BROTHERS
THE OCEAN SKI RACE
(1) JUKEBOX

Guests: Osibisa, Kevin Ayers, The Steve Gibbons Band, Golden Earring, Georgie Fame, Andy 2:00 (1) THE DEAF HEAR 2:00 (1) HARVEST TEMPLE MEET-ING TIME 1 MOVIE

The Pirate" (1948) Judy Garland, Gene Kelly.

3 AN AMERICANISM "Joe McCarthy" This biography of the man whose career in the U.S. Senate made him one of the dark figures of the postwar era is told exclusively by friends.

The black

Calcal AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE

Calcal Cal

"PGA Championship" Live coverage of final round play in this golf tournament from the Oak-land Hills Country Club in Birmingham, Alabama.

(3) (2) WORLD CONCERN

3:00 (3) NFL FOOTBALL

Dallas Cowboys vs. Denver THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL ABUNDANT LIVING CBS SPORTS SPECIAL

Coverage of the Talledega "500" stock car race
Talledega, Alabama.

39 (2) HE LIVES
(3) WRESTLING
(8) JAMES ROBISON 13 DEFUSI DEFUSING CANCER'S

The development of the most well-known short-term screen-ing test for chemical carcinogens is documented.
THINK ABOUT TOMOR-4:00 TTL CLUB

LOST IN SPACE 13 FIRING LINE Guest: Lt. Gen. George M. Seig-nious, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

WIDE WORLD OF 4:30 3 NFL PRE-SEASON FOOT-Atlanta Falcons vs. New England

2 JERRY FALWELL 5:00 8 AMAZING GRACE BIBLE 10 WORLD OF SURVIVAL

CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN 5:30 (3) KROEZE BROTHERS CBS NEWS

"If The Cap Fits" A Home Guard gests that the best way to silence the persistently carping critic is to allow him to take 39 2 GOOD NEWS

6:00 WORLD OF DISNEY "The Ranger Of Brownstone" Park ranger J. Audubon Wood-lore is driven to distraction by a bunch of fun-loving bears and crazy tourist Donald Duck. (R)

HARVEST TEMPLE MEETING TIME

HARDY BOYS

Frank and Joe are sent to Puerto Rico to find the kidnapped daughter of an important senator. (R)

"Mutiny On The Bounty" (1935) Clark Gable, Charles Laughton. The crew of the H.M.S. Bounty, rebelling against their cruel treatment by their captain, decides to mu

MURDER MOST ENGLISH The Nine Tailors" Chance, or perhaps fate, brings Lord Peter Wimsey back to the village. (Part

6:30 3 CELEBRATION 7:00 MBC MOVIE

'Rescue From Gilligan's Island' (1978) Bob Denver, Alan Hale Jr. Seven shipwrecked castaways encounter hilarious problems when they return to a muchchanged civilization after spending years on an uncharted isle ABUNDANT LIVING

SALVAGE 1 The Salvage crew works to restore a U.S. Army robot without realizing that it is pro-grammed to kill anyone who ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie's truce with his brother proves to be short-lived when

Fred shows up with an extremely young wife. (R)

(3) EVENING AT POPS Pianist Joela Jones joins the Boston Pops Orchestra for a performance of "Rhapsody On A heme Of Paganini For Piano And Orchestra" by Rachmani

7:30 3 BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. Houston **3** JAMES ROBISON ONE DAY AT A TIME

becomes caught up in he most serious romantic involve of 3) (R)

'Freebie And The Bean" (1974) James Caan, Alan Arkin. Two free-wheeling San Francisco cops try to protect a gangste

murderous cohorts. (R) 10 ALICE Sparks fly when Edsel Castleberry (Forrest Tucker) shows up looking for his little girl Flo whom he hasn't seen in years.

MASTERPIECE THEATRE 39 (2) 700 CLUB 8:30 (D) THE JEFFERSONS Florence's new beau, a psychia-

trist, is convinced she is one of the worst cases he has ever seen. (R) 9:00 PRIME TIME SUNDAY Chris Wallace speaks with Crystal Lee Sutton and Eli Zirkovich, on whose lives the movie "Nor-

> ma Rae" was based. 10 KAZ Kaz suspects that the judge presiding over his client's robbery case is mentally unbalanced (R) SPARTACADE '79

13 NOVA 9:30 39 2 ORAL ROBERTS 10:00 4 10 NEWS 5 RUFF HOUSE

Guest: Ronald Reagan. (F ABC NEWS MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

A man who has some funny walks and the Blackmail Game The Society For Putting Things On Top Of Things, and a bad

case of accident-proneness. (R)

3 2 JESUS FESTIVAL

10:15 2 NEWS

10:30 3 NBC LATE MOVIE "King" (1978) Paul Winfield, Cicely Tyson. While extending his social reform movement to include other issues besides civil

rights. Martin Luther King Jr. is tatally shot. (Part 3 of 3) (R) 5 OPEN UP 8 PTL CLUB

700 CLUB Friday and Gannon defend police in a debate over charges

of brutality, ineffectiveness and BENNY HILL 39 2 INSIGHT 10:45 MOVIE "Money From Home" (1953) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, A man

is forced to stop the favorite horse from winning an important race when a gangster takes care of the debts the man owes. 11:00 (1) NEWS

11:10 11 REX HUMBARD 11:30 13 TWO RONNIES A bashful man from a govern ment ministry tries to make a frank address on sex education and Ronnie Corbett talks about an amusing incident in a train 12:00 (5) BASEBALL

Atlanta Braves vs Houston Astros 12:10 11 NEWS 12:30 8 KROEZE BROTHERS 1:00 PTL CLUB

'The Marrying Kind' (1952) Judy Holliday, Aldo Ray Judy Holliday, Aldo Ray 4:30 5 WORLD AT LARGE

MONDAY

13 NEWS DAY Hosts: Tom Grimes, Julie Anne BOOTY.

ROCK CHURCH

7:30 (§ WESTBROOK HOSPITAL (§) CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT "Coffee, Tenants' Rights, Car 8:00 1 NBC MOVIE "Murder in Peyton Place" (1977) Ed Nelson, Dorothy Malone. Three small-town residents investigating the murder of a young couple who formerly lived in their community uncover a

plot to destroy the town. (R)

8 PTL CLUB D M.Y.S.H The 4077th is sent into a panic when Col. Potter's mare disappears and a young Korean draft dodger appears. (R)

MARY TYLER MOORE

Mary's parents find adjustment to city life difficult. JAMES MICHENER'S WORLD "Spain: The Land And The

PRAIRIE
The town bigot is accused of Legend" Michener traces the unique history of the country chronicled in his novel, "Iberia," setting fire to Jonathan Garvey's barn and assaulting Garvey's attempting to capture the "Woman's World" (1954) Clifton Webb, June Allyson. Three men wild, strange and contradictory land." (R)

39 (2) 700 CLUB
8:30 (D) WKRP IN CINCINNATI and their wives are observed in

New York by a prospective An advertising campaign to promote WKRP results in the stun-BASEBALL Regional coverage of Baltimore Orioles at New York Yankees; ning news that Venus is a fugi-1 BOB NEWHART The Hartley apartment becomes a battleground when Bob declares psychological warfare

Coach Reeves launches his own minority rights protest when Ricky Gomez is forced off the team because of low grades. (R)

ID ALIAS SMITH AND JONES

all in the line of duty, of course.

B HAPPY HOUR

13 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

"Lorna Doone" A young man's plan to avenge his father's death at the hands of a group of

thieves is complicated when he

falls in love with Lorna Doone,

GOOD NEWS TIC TAC DOUGH CAROL BURNETT AND

Tony decides that Jeannie's

Atlanta Braves vs. Cincinnat

hie's girlfriend Lori Beth rem-

inds the gang of many happy times when she interviews them

"Any Place But Here" Bill Moyers looks at the controver-

sies and problems of mental

health service at Creedmoor

Psychiatric Center in Queens, a

typical example of the situation

(T) ALIAS SMITH AND JONES

1 9 2 ORAL ROBERTS
HAPPY DAYS

zons need widening.
MACNEIL / LEHRER

6:30 TAITH THAT LIVES

MY THREE SONS

11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE

REPORT

© 2 FESTIVAL OF PRAISE

7:00 JACK VAN IMPE SPECIAL

for a term paper. (R)

CBS REPORTS

3 BASEBALL

Samantha's Aunt Clara arrives

Angeles Dodgers.

THE WHITE SHADOW on his landlord.
9:00 ③ JACK VAN IMPE CRUSADE
10 LOU GRANT Rossi takes over an investigation

into radiation leakage at a who originally uncovered it is

(1) MOVIE
"Song Of The Thin Man" (1947)
William Powell, Myrna Loy, New
York gangsters and gambling
ship musicians battle after a murder occurs aboard the ship (13) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL 'How To Get A Job" Bill Moyers reports on a program in San Diego, California that has had surprising success in teaching the unemployed how to go about

getting a job. (R)

9:30 ③ ② RISE AND BE HEALED

10:00 ④ ② ① ① NEWS

③ THE SOUPY SALES SHOW (3) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS

2 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT 10:15 (1) MOVIE (CONT'D) 10:30 (1) TONIGHT

Guest host: George Carlin.

MOVIE Bird Of Paradise" (1951) Debra Paget, Louis Jourdan. A young Frenchman overcomes taboos to marry the lovely sister of his island friend.

8 PTL CLUB

O ROCKFORD FILES Rockford does a favor for an outdated hippie and winds up accused of stealing \$30,000 she was delivering.
Property (2) ROSS BAGLEY
10:45 VIRGINIAN
11:00 (1) MOVIE

'Andy Hardy's Private Secretary" (1941) Mickey Roone Kathryn Grayson. Andy hires a overworked before high school

13 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT 11:30 13 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

Sweet Bird Of Youth" (1962) Paul Newman, Geraldine Page A young actor using a has-been actress to obtain a studio contract takes the neurotic, former novie queen to his home town.

11:45 POLICE STORY A policeman looks upon his medal of honor, which was awarded for his valor on the day his best friend and partner was killed, as a stigma.

12:00 TOMORROW Guest: Author Tom Wolfe.
TRANSFORMED 12:30 8 CROSSROADS HOUR

12:34 (5) MOVIE Three Steps North" (1951) Lloyd Bridges, Lea Padovani. 1:00 (8) PTL CLUB 1:30 39 2 ROSS BAGLEY

2:10 5 NEWS 2:30 5 RUFF HOUSE est: Ronald Reagan 3:00 3 OPEN UP How To Break Into The Recording Industry" Tentative guests include recording artists 'Kilo," along with their mana-

ger; Mercury Records vice president; and a public relations representative from Fantasy Records. HAPPY HOUR 39 2 700 CLUB 3:30 8 GOOD NEWS 8 ORAL ROBERTS

4:30 5 WORLD AT LARGE 39 2 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT

TUESDAY

13 NEWS DAY Hosts: Tom Grimes, Julie Anne Max romances a KAOS agent, 7:30 B INSIGHT

DETECTIVE SCHOOL Charlene suspects her husband is cheating on her and takes off with Nick's gun in search of her 13 VOICES 'Kids And Apartments" A dis-

apartment complexes in refusing tenants with children is held.

(2) JIMMY SWAGGART

8:00 (3) NBC MOVIE

"Monte Walsh" (1970) Lee Marvin, Jeanne Moreau: A grizzled old cowboy and his brawling cohorts try to adjust their lifestyles to a new, tamer West.

cussion on the rights of adult

THREE'S COMPANY Jack tries to defend Chrissy's stands her friendliness and shows up at the apartment. (R) CBS MOVIE 'Capone" (1975) Ben Gazzara Susan Blakely. The rise of Al Capone from street punk to

betrayal is recounted. (R) **III** MARY TYLER MOORE When Bess Lindstrom's boy-friend meets Mary, he falls mad-THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS

gang kingpin and his fall through

"As You Like It" Helen Mirren Angharad Rees, James Bolam, Brian Stirner, Clive Francis and Richard Pasco star in Shake speare's lyrical and lighthearted (2) 700 CLUB

about taxi drivers turns Louie's garage into a glamorous setting complete with champagne. 11 BOB NEWHART Both Bob's receptionist and a Buddha figure with a clock in its

9:00 STARSKY & HUTCH Starsky and Hutch infiltrate the glittering disco scene to investinumber of beautiful girls. (R) 11 MOVIE

"To Commit A Murder" (1970) Louis Jourdan, Senta Berger. A war hero is given a license to kill when he is assigned to watch a scientist and prevent his defec-

9:30 3 ALISTAIR COOKE'S AMERICA "The First Impact" Cooke's per-

sonal story of his immigration and the things -- autumn in New England, jazz, H.L. Mencken 10:00 G PACTICAL CHRISTIAN that kept him here.

LIVING 10:15 1 MOVIE (CONT'D) 10:30 BEST OF CARSON Host: Johnny Carson. Guests:

Bennett, Charles Nelson Reilly, Norman Fell, Jay Leno. 5 MOVIE Operation Warhead" (1964) Sean Connery, Stanley Hollo-

way. A pair of undedicated fliers come heroes by accident B PTL CLUB BARNABY JONES music singer who believed that she murdered her husband's riend and fled. (R)

13 THE BEAUX ARTS TRIO PLAYS RAVEL

59 ② ROSS BAGLEY

10:45 ② VIRGINIAN 11:00 11 SPARTACADE '79 13 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT 11:30 (13) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

11:40 (D) CBS LATE MOVIÈ 'The Mating Game" (1958) Tony Randall, Debbie Reynolds. An IRS agent falls in love with the daughter of the farmer he is investigating for non-payment of

11:45 ABC MOVIE The Lady And The Outlaw (1974) Gregory Peak, Desi Arnaz Jr. A lonely mail-order bride joins up with an outlaw and his

half-breed partner. (R) 12:00 TOMORROW 12:30 5 BASEBALL

Atlanta Braves vs. Cincinnati B GOD'S NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

'A Feast Of Blood" A spurned suitor decides to get back at his girlfriend. "The Last Laurel" A paralyzed man believes that his wife and doctor are having an

39 ② JERRY FALWELL 8 PTL CLUB 1:30 39 2 ROSS BAGLEY

SOUND OF THE SPIRIT 2 700 CLUB THE AVENGERS 3:20 5 THE AVENGERS 3:30 8 REX HUMBARD

4:20 S WORLD AT LARGE 4:30 B PATTERN FOR LIVING 2 PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN

Mother of Two Remembers Family's Boarding House

By DENISE SMITH **Brand Staff Writer**

"I've had a good life." stated Holly Blanche Moseley reflecting on her past and looking forward to her future. "I once told someone that I didn't have any better sense than to be happy," she added.

Having been raised in a time period where working was essential for survival. Blanche Moselev recalls washing, cooking and cleaning for guests in her mother's eighteen room boarding house in 1909.

We would have 15 to 100 borders at times in my mothers boarding house which stood at 2nd and Lee. It was a beautiful

and the biggest garden on the south side. And mother had planted flowers all around it. On Mama had such beautiful flowers. I remember how I hated waiting on tables and washing all those dishes," she continu-

Many times the Carl family would house people coming into town for jury duty and Blanche with her two sisters and brother were confined to playing outside.

We used to have just a regular picnic at home. We didn't go much because we weren't allowed to, but we had a lot of fun, us kids together. We

home with a windmill in back use to play hide and seek around the house lots of the time." stated the woman.

Being born Dec. 4, 1896 in Denton County, Blanche Carl and her family moved to Hereford in 1900. They settled in a country home six miles southeast in the Wyche Community where they lived for six years. She attended a small room schoolhouse in the community for three years.

The family then packed their belongings and moved into town in a small house on what is known now as Ross Ave. While in town, the young girl attended Central School, completing the eleventh grade.

On August 26, 1917 after having courted for several months, Egar Moseley and married in front of her mother's boarding house.

The newlywed couple began farming 16 miles northwest of town. Having lived there for a year, the couple then moved four miles south of Hereford. After two years the couple's

first child was born on January 6. Seeing a need for a larger home, the new parents and their son Carl, moved eleven miles southeast of town where she bore her second child, Virginia.

Living there til 1924, the Holly Blanche Carl were Moseley family moved back into town where her husband assumed a position with the County which he filled for 35

> They bought their present home on South Main in 1932 and her husband died September 1.

The housekeeper, having never worked outside the home during her marriage developed the skills of crocheting. embroidery, tatting, and grow-

ing a garden. Tatting, almost a lost art was taught to her by a boarder's daughter in the 1900's.

In her garden, Mrs. Moselev grows pinto beans, tomatoes. oakra, pepper and flowers. Her biggest hobby, collecting cups and saucers, was started, 30 years ago. She also takes pride in a buffet and dresser set, which was a part of her home as a bride.

She enjoys cooking and canning, and often plays "42" and dominoes with friends.

She attends First Baptist Church, where she taught in the Beginners Sunday School department for 29 years. She has been recording secretary for Women's Missionary Union for 45 years, and is presently secretary of Bethany Sunday School class.

Her brother, Frank Carl, has lived with her for 21 years. Her

oldest sister, Minnie Vaughn, resides at South Hills Manor in Dimmitt. The youngest sister. Mrs. Earl Lance, resides in Summerfield.

Mrs. Moseley is the grandmother of four girls and a boy, and has seven great-grandchil-

What keeps the brisk pioneer woman young? Holly Blanche answered, "Working keeps me happy and young. I've never been sick, and I've really enjoyed life. I can't see going around being a sourpuss."

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Teenage Parenthood, It's Consequences

COLLEGE STATION -Teenage parenthood usually leads to lower levels of education, employment and marriage satisfaction, says. Patricia Lamson, a family life education specialist.

Women bear the greatest brunt--with pregnancy the number-one reason for female school drop-outs, the specialist

Ms. Lamson is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University

Effects of teenage pregnancy--as reported by a recent study of 30-year-old men and women who had children as teenagers--are the following: EDUCATION - Quitting

school is the most immediate result of teenage parenting. EMPLOYMENT - Jobs depend on education levels.

Among the men and women in

the study, only three held professional positions. The others held low-level, low-paying positions. MARRIAGE SATISFAC.

TION--Having children at a young age also appears to cut short the period of teenage That leaves little time for the

teen to adjust from the role of

spouse to the role of parent. Teenage couples experience frequent marital problems and a higher divorce rate than older

couples. CHILDREN - Adolescent parents start having children at an earlier age--and they have more children than older

Further studies report that others under age 18 are less likely to stay with their children than older mothers.

Asked how the above effects of teen pregnancy could be minimized, the couples in the study recommended that counseling or courses in sex education and family living would have helped them learn how to maintain a satisfying marriage and home.

They also suggested the establishment of programs to support young parents and make it possible for young mothers to finish school and learn skills needed for keeping a "good" job.



MRS. BLANCHE MOSELEY ...and brother Frank Carl look through old family album

If you like your fresh pork spareribs to be soft rather than chewy, before putting them in the even with a barbecue sauce precook the ribs in simmering water until bones pull away easily from the meat.

Lightning can be as important ecologically as rainfall or temperature. The death of a tree struck by lightning can mean life for other things such as insects and birds which are dependent on dead trees.

AIR TRAVEL

WASHINGTON (AP) Scheduled airlines now account for 84 percent of intercity public passenger miles in the United States, with more than 300 million passengers expected

Slightly

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28 X 68 Wood Slab

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to fly this year, according to the Air Transport Association.

ATA President Paul R. Ignatius says, "The 1978 air traffic surge has continued through the winter and spring of 1979. There is the prospect that the

airlines this year will carry more than 300 million passengers, continuing their predominant role in intercity public passenger service - 84 percent domestically and 95 percent to overseas points.

FENCE



CEILING TILE

PANELING

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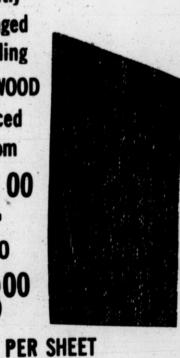
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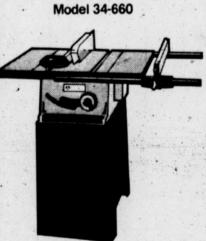
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Brand Farm Editor

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News

NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, August 5, 1979--Page 9B

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE



Plainview Facility Means New Market

Panhandle Pork Producers Hear Report on Status Of Re-Opening Jimmy Dean Hog Slaughter Plant

Brand Farm Editor

CANYON--Members of the Panhandle Pork Producers Association heard a report on preparations to resume hog slaughtering operations at the Jimmy Dean Meat Co. in Plainview as well as a review of state swine health regulations dealing with PRV during a reorganization session held here Thursday night.

Pork producers focused particular attention on a report from Joe Nalley, manager of the Plainview Jimmy Dean plant,

reopening of the slaughter facility there means an important new market for their

"We're about ready after revamping things at the plant, and we hope to start killing hogs Monday." Nalley stated.

"This will be strictly a kill and cut operation with no sausage making, and we could be killing up to 1,000 head per day real soon--in two months or less. I'd say 1,500 to 1,700 head per day

eventually handle," he continu-

Cudahy Foods of Phoenix will be buying all of the kill from the revitalized Plainview plant and marketing it in the form of lean pork cuts, according to the Plainview spokesman.

Nalley pointed out that the Plainview plant will depart radically from the conventional method of chilling carcasses by utilizing a liquid nitrogen dip for the split carcasses.

"Cooling and tempering will take about two hours. We feel is realistic for what we can we can go from kill to cut in two

to three hours, and the carcasses will be broken into conventional cuts with no curing at all at our plant. We anticipate running heavy cuts through a second liquid nitrogen dip before boxing. Everything is to be boxed." he explained.

Nalley indicated that renovations at the Plainview plant were originally expected to cost \$1 million, but will probably cost closer to \$1.5 million, with much said. of the cost relating to renovating the cooling facilities.

The Plainview executive then turned to an area of particular

Producers as he explained where the Dean firm will purchase its swine.

"I don't know the percentage of our needs that will be available locally, but we are going to buy all of the hogs we can locally and avoid terminals if possible. We'll be competitive with any other markets in the area, based on Omaha," Nalley

"We'll probably be buying on a five day week, and there may be some weekend buying. We anticipate doing business with TAMDA at both the Amarillo and Lubbock locations," he

Economics (WIFE) will hold its

final planning session prior to

the Sept. 8 state WIFE

convention here tomorrow at 8

p.m. at the Hereford State Bank

Featured speakers for the

upcoming state convention have

been announced by local WIFE

Banquet speaker will be Dr.

Lance Crombie, a Minnesota

Dr. Crombie has operated his

armer who holds a Ph.D.

Community Room.

The Plainview Dean official emphasized the benefits which the re-opening of the hog slaughtering facilities will pay to the Panhandle area.

"We'll employ about 60 people at first, and 110 at capacity. In the event we generate an amount of trimmings to go out as sausage patties, the work force would jump if we went to this special product. Our plant will bring more pork production into the area, and there's no reason in the world we can't raise as many hogs here as anywhere. This plant will also make pork cheaper at the grocery store. eliminating shrinkage and

Speaker for the Sept. 8

luncheon meeting of the

organization will be Betty

Denton of Waco, who is the only

woman member of the state

Both the banquet and

luncheon sessions will be open

to the public on a dutch treat

basis, according to local WIFE

convention Sept. 8 will be a

Also scheduled for the

agriculture committee.

WIFE Members Will

The Deaf Smith Chapter of and will outline details of the

ntire farm and home on morning legislative workshop

gasohol for the past two years, for WIFE members

Women Involved in Farm operation at the banquet.

giving the pork products greater shelf life." he maintained.

"Whether you as a producer have one, a hundred and one or a thousand and one head to sell. we're interested in buying your hogs if they are quality animals," he concluded.

Ken Horton, executive vice president of the Texas Pork Producers Association outlined health regualtions dealing with pseudorabies, a nervous disorder particularly costly in baby

Horton pointed out proposed amendments to Texas Animal Health Commission regulations relative to swine and PRV.

He focused on Proclamations 422 and 424, which have been opened for possible changes.

According to Horton's outline of proposals, 422 would be changed to make the Qualified Herd Program more practical and useful to producers, while 424 would free up feeder pig and local shows from excessive inspection requirements, yet allow good coverage for disease protection.

"We have active PRV cases in the south-central portion of the state at this time, with near 100 percent infection of a 300 head herd at Gonzales. We have evidence that infected hogs came from out of state herds. I would advise you as producers to be careful where you get your hogs from now on, Our state is in pretty good shape on this

under which if you have a question about a herd, the Austin office will help you research the herd. We'll check with the Animal Health commission on any suspected problems," he explained.

Horton reminded producers that the TAHC unanimously passed the proposed amendments which he outlined, and that public hearings on the measures will be held in Austin Aug: 17.

Area Swine Specialist Dr. Robert S. Cohen demonstrated computer record keeping for swine operations, utilizing a small computer with a printout

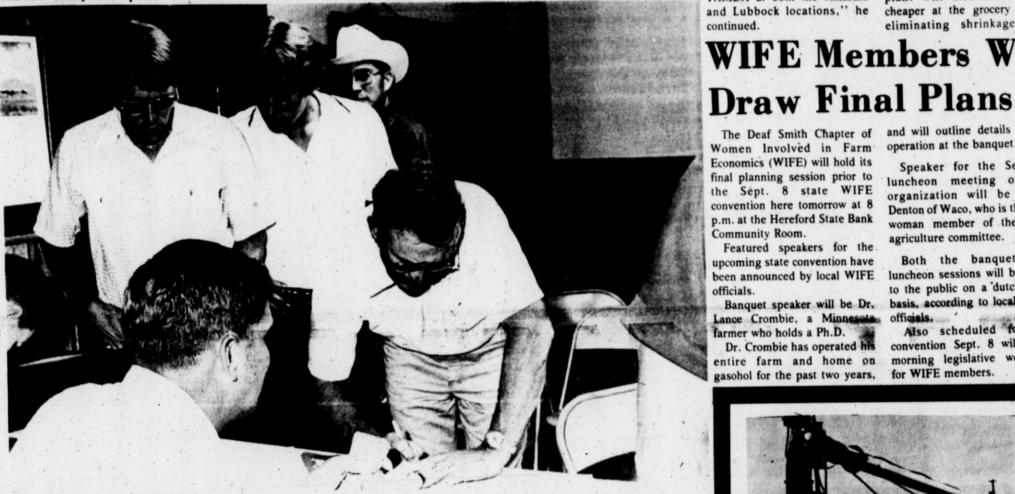
He indicated that computer record keeping could be done on a budget with such a small computer and program discs. indicating the demonstration model he used cost \$370.

"Many producers keep stacks of records but do nothing with them. Up until now, there was no one good measure of productivity, but with the right

(See PORK, Page 10-B)

FARMLAND FOR RENT Approx. 230 acres irrigated farm, 6 mi North of Hereford on Hwy 385, then 1/2 mi West. Available January 1. Share crop or cash lease.

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Dues Time

Bill Walden of Hereford registers and pays dues as a member of the Panhandle Pork Producers while son Cory and Fred Upshaw of Hereford look on. Walden was named to the organization's

Dinner Will Honor Blackwell

nominating committee during the association's Thursday night session in Canyon. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

The material known as ging-

ham derived its name from a

Peanuts are used in the manufacture of paper, ink dyes, floor cleaners.

Officials of the Tierra Blanca Soil & Water Conservation District and the Hereford Soil Conservation Service office will honor Ed Blackwell, local soil conservationist, with a winner tomorrow at 7:30 at K-Bob's Steak House.

Blackwell has been promoted to district conservationist, and will be leaving Hereford to assume that new post with the SCS office in

Blackwell will assume his new position august

town in Brittany called Guishoe polish, shaving cream and ngamp, where the fabric was

-CLOSED SUNDAYS-



THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1978 Ply Volare 2 Dr. Economical 6 cly engine power & air. 14000 actual miles. White body finish. Protective Warranty 3895.00

1978 Chev. Impala 2-Dr. Ht. 305 V8 Power & Air cruise. Blue veleur int. Medium blue body finish with blue vinyl top. An extra nice car at 4495.00

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1975 Chev. El Camino 350 V8 Auto Trans. Power &

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Texas Duroc Breeders Schedule Sale Aug. 11

LUBBOCK - The Texas Duroc Breeders State Sale will be held here August 10 according to Waylon R. Carroll, secretary-treasurer and show and sale manager of Lubbock. This show is sponsored by the West Texas Duroc Breeders Association. Jimmy Duncan of Causey. New Mexico is president of the West Texas Duroc Breeders Association.

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Pork

Cohen.

Panhandle South Plains Fairgrounds, is expected to draw 30 consignors from 4 states and numerous breeders and commercial pork producers. Over 70 head of bred gilts, open gilts, and boars are entered for the show and sale. Col. Kenneth Gregg of

Plainview, will handle the auctioneering. Dr. Jerry Stock-

- - - from Page 9-B

computer records, this situation Larry Tackitt of Happy and J. Don Gallman were appointed as could be remedied," stated a nominating committee to submit recommendations for a Members on hand for

new slate of officers. Thursday's meeting indicated The Panhandle Pork Produtheir preference for quarterly cers Association represents meetings of the pork associaswine producers in Bailey. tion, with Plainview tentatively Briscoe, Castro, Deaf Smith, set as the site for the next Floyd, Hale, Lamb, Parmer, Bill Walden of Hereford, Randall and Swisher counties.

> The 1910-14 era has long been looked upon as the "base" period for American agriculture. Farming's "good old days," if you will. Yet, U.S. farm output has tripled since then. We're now producing 31/2 times as much food grain, double the feed grain we produced during that period. Moreover, our oil crop (soybean, peanut, cottonseed, etc.,) production is now

The United States has been a major exporter of farm products from its inception. Or, more correctly, since before its inception. Because, in 1760, more than a generation before they gained their independence, the 13 American colonies exported an estimated \$20 million (in terms of today's currency) in farm products.

nearly 30 times that of 1910-

Tobacco, still a major export commodity, dried fish and indigo cloth were the major export items then, though whale fins, rice, rum and lumber were in

The event, scheduled at the ton, swine judge of Texas Tech University Agricultural Education Department, will serve as the breeding animal judge.

The West Texas Duroc Breeders has sponsored shows and sales for over 30 years. This show has always stressed quality animals.

Entries will be accepted on August 10. Judging of entries will begin at 9, August 11. The breeding sale will begin at 1 p.m., August 11.

Fair Sets Hereford Show

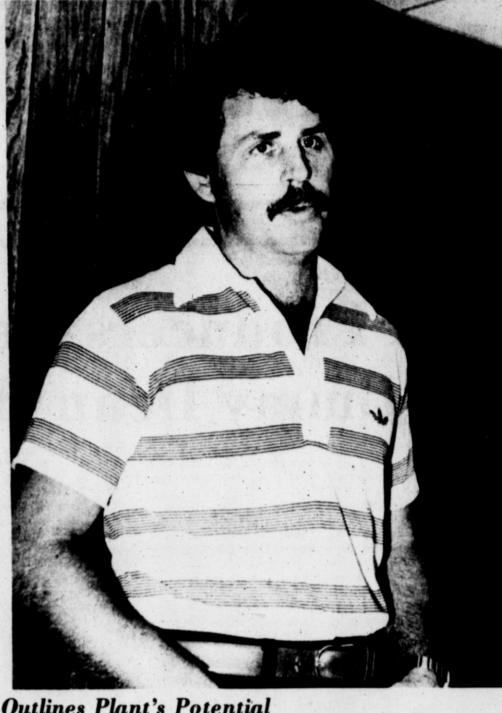
Prize money totaling \$12,798 will be offered for Hereford Cattle at the 1979 Amarillo Tri State Fair, September 17-22.

This year's show at Amarillo has been designated by the American Hereford Association as a Register of Merit Show and has been dedicated to Jay Taylor of Amarillo.

In addition to the regular classes in the show, a special Cow-Calf class, sponsored by the Panhandle Herefod Breeder's Association, the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce and the American Hereford Association will be conducted. \$1,000 of the total prize money will be awarded in this special class. There will also be limited space available for the exhibition of herd bulls owned by local

Judging will begin at 9 a.m. Friday, September 21. John (Rusty) Tinnin, Amarillo, is show superintendent and Herman Purdy, Alexandria, Pennsylvania is the show judge.

Deadline for entries in the Jay Taylor Register of Merit Hereford Show is September 1. For entry forms or additional information, exhibitors may write Tri State Fair, P.O. Box 31087, Amarillo, Texas 79120.



Outlines Plant's Potential

Joe Nalley, manager of the Plainview plant of Jimmy Dean Meat co. addressed members of the Panhandle Pork Producers Association Thursday night on work toward re-opening the Plainview hog slaughtering facility. Nalley indicated that slaughtering of hogs could resume there as soon as tomorrow, and that when the plant is again in operation, an important additional market will be available for Panhandle produced pork. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Gasohol to be Topic For TFU Meet at Hart

The public is invited to bring salad and join the Castro County Farmer's Union for a supper to be held in the Hart High School cafeteria Tuesday

additive for the product.

Jerry Gee, a farmer from Spearman and president of the nson-Hutchison Farmers Union will be the featured speaker. Gee is a member of a group of producers currently in the

A topic of special interest for

the meeting will be gasohol and

farmer cooperatives for the

production of the alcohol

process of learning about gasohol production and organizing and chartering a gasohol co-op in their area.

Special entertainment for the session will be provided by Zan Bunch, ventriloquist from Porta-

Music will be presented by the Castro County Farmers

NFU President Sets Spearman Address

SPEARMAN, Tx., - National Farmers Union President, Tony Dechant, will address the volatile situations of the world wheat market and the impact of both domestic and international policies on the future of the family farm when he addresses an area meeting of Texas Farmers Union District I. according to Jerry Gee of Spearman.

Gee is President of the Hansford-Hutchinson County Farmers Union which is host for the meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday, August 13 at the County Barn in Spearman. A barbeque meal is also included in the agenda and any interested area farmers are invited to attend.

Dechant has been at the helm of the 300,000 member National Farmers Union since 1966 and is recognized policy leader both

domestically and internationally. He is the recent past president of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers, a vice-president of CARE, and a trustee of the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation.

His address to the District TFU members will center on the ever growing problems faced in international trade and the critical role of grain exports which could again be used as a political tool for bargaining. possibly through embargos rather than price agreements. between food exporting countries. Dechant is also expected to discuss the role of farm organizations in the face of challenge coming from Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland for a national dialogue prior to the enactment of new farm legislation to replace the Agriculture Act of 1977.

AAM Delegates Optimistic Over Passage of HR-394

Jerome Friemel of Hereford and Marvin Meek of Plainview. delegates of the AAM, have recently returned from Washington D.C., where they attended a National delegate

"The meeting was scheduled to coincide with Congressional action to increase target and loan levels of wheat and feed grains. Due to the efforts of AAM, it was apparent that Congress would pass this legislation requiring the Secretary of Agriculture to raise the levels by at least 7 percent, therefore the Secretary agreed to use his authority under the present law to increase loan levels on wheat an additional 15 cents per bushel (6.5 percent)." said Friemel. "We expect feed grain support levels will also be raised at a later date. We also passing the AAM supported producers. It should be

set-aside provisions for wheat not require additional tax for the 1980 crop year."

"As one Congressman told me, had it not been for the presence of tractors in D.C. from February to July, farmers would not have gotten a damn thing added to the program this year!" Friemel said.

"Of course, we're disappointed that our proposals to increase loan levels to 90 percent of parity were not incorporated," said Meek, "but we are patient and persistant. we will continue our efforts untilwe receive that protection. It's apparent our efforts have been worthwhile when you consider this increase in loan levels will add an additional \$300,000,000 income to the wheat producers of the nation, and if feed grain loan rates are increased as anticipated by Congressional leaders, an additional \$1.5 billion income feel we have a good chance of will be added for feed grain HR-394, which will require the emphasized that this increase Secretary to re-instate the will be 'at the market place,' as recommended by AAM, and will dollars." he added.

demand as well.











production was been as well information. exhibitors may be support be held in the first meaning the support of held in

Water District to Help Fund Plant Growth Regulator Study water use efficiency on High yields. Better still, they hope

new approach to increasing plant water use efficiency is about to break ground ... Scientists at the Texas Agriculture Experiment station are betting on the possibility of reducing water use by crops grown on the High Plains by 40 percent, while maintaining current

to increase yields by over 50 percent with the same amount of water by applying chemical growth regulators.

Drs. Charles Wendt and John Abernathy of the Lubbock Experiment Station will soon be evaluating the use of plant growth regulators to chemically increase

Plains crops. The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District will participate jointly in this research effort with the TAES by providing approximately half the funds for the \$24,000 project.

Herbicides are examples of plant growth regulators which are used by farmers. These chemicals have saved producers on the Texas High Plains millions of dollars in weed control in the past few years. New types of growth regulators have been developed which change the way plants grow and develop. Scientists have recently found that a growth regulator called "PIX" produced by the BASF Wyandotte Corporation increases cotton yields by as much as 50 percent. In another test, the application of a compound called BAS 105 increased corn yields in

Colroado by 60 percent. Laboratory research at Arkansas has shown that PIX reduced the water use of

cotton by 40 percent while still producing the same

amount of yield. It is not

known how crops are

affected by these regulators.

Researchers speculate on whether the chemicals thick-

en leaves, slow down water use, or cause deeper root

systems so the crops get

more soil-water. Some of

these chemicals also appear

to stabilize the growth of the plant under excess water

Another unknown is the

influence of these com-

pounds on water use

efficiency and the climate

and soil conditions under

which yield increases can be expected. Wendt and Abernathy will be looking for the

answers to how "PIX"

influences water use effi-

ciency on cotton under

dryland and irrigated condi-

sitautions.

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tions and the potential of other plant growth regulators to increase the water use efficiency of crops grown on the Texas High Plains beginning with 1979 field

On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert

Brand Farm Editor

The administration's leanings toward no wheat set-aside for 1980 are ill-advised at best, and hold a certain air of deja-vu.

Remember when things were so good back in the early 70's and there was all this urging to plant fence to fence?

The price of wheat still hasn't recovered to the levels it hit prior to this ill-advised directive, yet now "experts" are once again advising a fence to fence planting policy before the goods are even

Even with restrained production, the U.S. has managed to fill all its own wheat needs and filled the orders of foreign customers as well.

The time is right for making noise in support of a resolution dictating at least a five percent wheat set aside, in order to avert another wheat disaster. TURN

It is written indelibly somewhere that the tree shall not long survive in the Panhandle, particularly around our own farmstead.

For all save the indomitable Chinese elm. 20 years seems to be about the maximum life span

Heaven knows, we've tried. Blue spruce, nurtured in buckets, transplanted and allowed to grow, spurred on when a well of sufficient production was finally tapped, allowing their irrigation held promise.

They thrived for a time, towering above us, then suddenly, they were little more than bagworm

Every spray treatment imaginable left the little clinging critters begging for more, but the old spruce can stand for this foolishness only so long.

There were the arbor vitas in the front yard that spread, but never took on much of any shape. I readily admit, I did them in with a little help from a neighbor with a dozer blade on the front of his 4020...Didn't feel too bad about it when the job of landscaping was completed, either.

The cherry orchard fell victim to an irrigation pipeline project...The hail, the birds and a dozen "neighbors" always got all the fruit anyway, but

heck, they were trees. I really thought the old cottonwood would endure. Nestled carefully in the abundantly moist sand of the irrigation spillway, it raced upward and outwards for years, genuinely picturesque in

its wellside setting. Ah, what DID Mother Nature have against that tree? Struck down in its prime by repeated lightning bolts, we never got to see much more than the promise of what it might have been.

Even the old elm, marauder of the septic tank, has been threatened with demise.

After a few bouts of "idiot stick" work to clear root entanglements from the plumbing, there were those at the home spread threatening to do away

Griffin

with the back porch shade source.

But the arbor-minded around the spread pleaded openly for the elm's life, -- seeing as how it's one of the few real trees that has managed to survive the law of self destruction.

And even the elm has had its problems...Visited by lightning more than a few times. The caterpillars nearly ate the top off one year, until we mixed a washtub of Marlate, got on top of the cellar and tossed streams of it up in the top of the old tree with coffee cans... Even the bagworms perch there at times.

Still, we haven't given up on the idea of natural shade around the place.

Just last spring, I took a pickup full of 8 ft. willows out to the home spread, and we spent the best part of a Sunday afternoon running a post hole digger and a water hose in our own little Arbor Day.

Now-doggone it, if willows won't make it, what will?

I'm still wondering...Although the willows greened up and thrived, the grasshoppers have arisen in unheard of numbers this summer and are bent on chewing our newest trees down to the

Not without a fight, mind you, but did you ever get the feeling that maybe you really weren't the woodsman meant to spare the trees?

Sorghum Board **Schedules Election**

LUBBOCK - Grain sorghum producers in a 29-county area of the Texas High Plains will elect four members to the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board on Sept. 15.

Terms of four current board members expire at that time. They are E.C. Witten of Edmonson; A.W. Anthony, Jr., Friona; John Gilbreath, Hart; and Don Nelson of Tulia.

Any person in the 29-county TGSPB area who produces grain sorghum and is subject to the board assessment is eligible to local County Agency's office. vote, including owners of farms and their tenants and sharecroppers. Any person eligible to vote is also eligible to make nominations for director.

Qualified persons wishing to have their name placed in nomination for membership on the board may do so by application to the organization,

signed by himself and 10 others who are also eligible to vote. All nominations must be filed by Aug. 15, at the TGSPB office, 1708-A 15th, Lubbock, Texas

79401 to allow time for adding

their name to the ballot. Forms

are available at that office.

Ballots will be mailed to voters and must be returned to the TGSPB office by Sept. 15. Any person qualified to vote who does not receive a ballot by Sept. 2, may obtain one at his

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

Neville Elected Holly Sugar V.P.

COLORADO SPRINGS -Lloyd L. Neville has been elected vice president and general superintendent of Holly Sugar Corporation.

He is responsible for all factory operations at Holly's seven sugarbeet processing plants in Wyoming, Montana, Texas and California; for the raw sugar refinery at Santa Ana. Calif., and for the corn milling plant at Tracy, Calif.

The Hereford Riders Club will

host a junor rodeo at its facilities

here Friday and Saturday.

August 10 and 11, with

performances each night at 7

Events are open in age groups

Youngsters 7 and under will

compete in barrel racing, flag

racing, pole bending, calf riding

and in the goat race, with entry

Events for age group 8-10

include steer riding, breakaway

roping, barrel racing and steer

daubing for boys, and barrels,

poles, goat tying and a flag race

for girls. Entry fees in that

category are \$12.50 per event.

Belt buckles will be awarded

for first through third places in

both the 7 and under and 8-10

In the 11-14 category for boys.

events will include steer riding.

breakaway roping, ribbon rop-

ing and steer daubing, while

girls will compete in the same

Wayne Johnson

age groups.

fees \$7.50 for each event.

ranging from 7-17.

Neville had been general superintendent since 1977 and eastern district factory manager for the three prior years.

He was brought into the Colorado Springs main office in 1973 as assistant to the general superintendent from Santa Ana, California, where he had been factor manager since Jan. 1. 1969. Neville was assistant factory manager the previous three months.

He joined Holly in 1965 as a

8-10 age group.

riding and chute dogging.

poles, goat tying, breakaway

roping and flag racing, with

In the 15-17 age division, 65

percent of the entry will be paid

back for three places, and \$100

will be awarded to the

Prizes of \$25 will be awarded

for the all-around boy and girl in

the 7 and under division, while

the prize will be \$35 in the 8-10

age group.
Rodeo entries may be made

by calling Mrs. Terri Johnson at

364-5896 after 2 p.m.

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all-around boy and girl.

entry fees for all classes \$20.

research chemist in Colorado Springs and a year later was transferred to Holly's Brawley, Calif. plant as chief chemist. In 1966 he was promoted to assistant factory manager of the

> Hereford, Texas plant. For 11 years prior to joining Holly, he worked for Valley Gas Corp. in New Mexico, starting off as plant chemist and being promoted to process foreman and later to plant superinten-

He is a 1951 graduate of the College of Idaho with a

B.S. degree in chemistry and a minor in mathematics. He also was graduated from Weber Junior College, Ogden, Utah.

From 1952 to 1953 he played basketball in the National Industrial League and was a member of the New Mexico and California referee association for football and basketball.

Neville is a member of the American Society of Sugar Beet Technologists, the Lions and is a lecturer at the Best Sugar Institute, Colorado State Uni-

Junior Rodeo Here Bentsen Pushes **Next Weekend** Wheat Set-Aside events as those listed for the

Fees will be \$15 per event. WASHINGTON, D.C. - The and the wheat producer.' with 60 percent of the entry paid Senate on Monday approved a back. Payment will be made to resolution backed by Senator three places with \$50 going to Lloyd Bentsen calling on the the all-around boy and girl. Secretary of Agriculture to . The 15-17 age grouping will establish a five percent wheat see boys competing in events set-aside for the 1980 crop.

including ribbon and calf Bentsen cosponsored the roping, open team roping, cow resolution, which was approved unanimously by the Senate. Girls will compete in barrels.

"There is concern within the agriculture community that the Secretary of Agriculture this year intends to do away with the wheat set-aside." Bentsen said.

"Such an action would be a serious mistake, causing instadamaging both the consumer

"I am pleased that the Senate has given unanimous approval to this resolution urging the Secretary to get a minimum wheat set-aside of five percent for the coming crop year and I would hope that the Secretary

will follow our lead," Bentsen

"This modest set-aside will insure continued participation in the wheat program and keep production at moderate levels. It will also provide our nation with sufficient domestic reserves and allow us to meet world bility in the wheat market and demand." Senator Bentsen



said.

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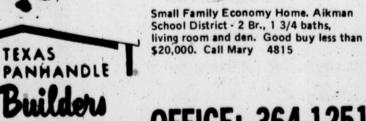


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Pest Report

Second Generation SW Borer Eggs Observed in Fields Here

Area Entomologist

GENERAL CONDITIONS

Egg lay for the second generation southwestern corn borer has commenced in some of the corn growing areas. Mite populations remain non-existent to light in most corn. Greenbugs are beginning to cause damage in sorghum.

CORN

Eggs of second generation southwestern corn borer have been observed in Deaf Smith County. Corn fields checked on July 31 in the Hereford area

809 E. 2nd.

Vertical

Hollow

Shaft

ninety percent of the borer population are first generation pupae, five percent are mature larvae, and five percent are adult moths. In the Dallam County area mostly mature larvae were observed on July 24-only one pupa was observed on this date.

Sap beetles are small black beetles that are showing up in tremendous numbers in corn especially the ears. The beetles are considered saprophagous. feeding on decaying plant material, sap, or fungi. In most instances these beetles are

HEREFORD, TX.

Floating

Tailwater

Pump

CONSERVE THAT

indicated that approximately found where corn earworms have damaged the ears. Control measures are not recommended in field corn. The corn earworm control efforts in food and seed corn should eliminate the beetles in this situation.

Mite populations remain non-existent to light in most corn. Continue to check for this pest during the grain filling period.

SORGHUM

Greenbugs are beginning to cause damage to sorghum. Parasitic wasp activity is apparent but very light. Sorghum needs to be checked frequently and control measures applied based on damage rather than actual greenbug numbers. Use the following table as a guideline for determining the need for treatment:

PLANT SIZE

Emergence to about 6 inches -Visible damage (plants beginning to yellow) with colonies of greenbugs on plants.

Larger plant to pre-boot -Greenbug colonies causing red spotting or yellowing of leaves and before any entire leaves are killed

Pre-boot to heading - Before the death of one functional leaf. Heading to hard-dough -When greenbug numbers are sufficient to cause death of two

normal-sized leaves. **Texas Peanuts** Came to State From S. Amer.

AUSTIN-Peanuts, Texans' favorite quick-energy snack, traveled a round-about circuit from their home in South America to this country, the Texas Department of Agriculture points out.

In the 16th century, Spaniards put their stamp of approval on the tasty nut after discovering it in their quest for gold in South America.

After taking the nuts back to Spain, the adventurers soon began to trade them to the Africans for ivory. Africans, too, adopted the protein-rich nuts as a favorite

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2 P.M. to 5 P.M.

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... New conservationist here

Holz Begins Work Here As Soil Conservationist

By JIM STEIERT **Brand Farm Editor**

Kyle Holz, a native of Schulenburg, has joined the staff of the Deaf Smith County Soil Conservation Service office as a soil conservationist trainee.

Holz, who gradauted this spring from Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos, has first hand experience in farming the blackland soils of his own native area, but the massive scale of local farming and the wide scope of irrigation here are new and mysterious to him, he admits.

large scale it's almost hard to

imagine. I grew up on a 175 acre farm and ranch operation at home, which is a medium-sized farm in that country. Down there, a 300 acre operation is big," he pointed out.

Although Holz has been at work in the Hereford area only about a week, he's already taking notice of farming practices and comparing them to styles with which he's more familiar.

"I've already noticed that crops such as corn are planted more densely here. We have less dense plant populations "People here farm on such a where I come from because we don't irrigate much. About the only thing we irrigate is coastal hay, or a crop like that down in

my country," he commented. Holz received his degree in agriculture education at SW Texas, and reports that a course in soil conservation which he took at college got him interested in the conservation

"I never had any real interest until then, but when I got into it a bit, I found I enjoyed it," he

explained. Holz participated in land judging competition as a high school student, and gave considerable instruction in soil and plant science while performing his student teach-

His agriculture mechanics team, which worked in areas including surveying, finished

third in a contest in his training

university farm, gaining experience in range management and Holz and his wife. Debi, a

He also worked at the

native of Seguine, are the parents of a six month old daughter, Brianne. District Conservationist Tom

Cunningham explained that Holz will be working in all conservation areas through the local SCS office.

"We're glad to have Kyle here to work with us, and feel he'll prove an asset to our office," stated Cunningham.

and heeling to be held Saturday, The Gray County 4-H Youth August 18th at 2 p.m. with an Rodeo will be held August 17 entry fee of \$15 per team. Other and 18 at the Top of Texas events include pole bending. Rodeo Arena in Pampa at 7:30 barrel racing and goat tying for all ages of girls. In addition, the The rodeo is for all youth ages older age girls, age 15-18 will 9-18. For ages 9-11, the entry

have Breakaway Roping. The boys events include: (age 9-11) breakaway roping, barrel racing and calf riding; (age 12-14) ribbon roping, steer riding, and breakaway roping: (ages 15-18) bareback bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping and ribbon roping.

Entries are due in the Gray County Extension Office, Star Route 2 - Box 33, Pampa, Texas 79065, by 5 p.m. on August 9th.

Feed Shortcourse Scheduled For Tech

Gray County Slates

4-H Youth Rodeo

course has been scheduled for August 13-17 at Texas Tech University.

p.m. each evening.

fee is \$8 per event. The 12-14

year old age group will have an

entry fee of \$10 per event. The

older age group of 15-18 will

Stock producer for the rodeo

is James Martin, Spearman. B

Bar K belt buckles will be

awarded the top three winners

in each event. Boys and girls

All Around Buckles will be

The events include a heading

awarded in each age group.

have a \$15 fee per event.

The course is sponsored by Tech, in cooperation with the Texas Grain and Feed Association. Texas Cattle Feeders Association, and the American Feed Manufacturers Associa-

The shortcourse has been designed for the purpose of supplying information and training on specific topics of importance for both the commercial producer and feedlot feedmill personnel.

Through formal lectures. problem sessions, demonstrations and laboratories, plus informal contact with associates. participants will have the opportunity to increase their knowledge on new developments in the industry.

Topics of instruction will include "Feed Formulation. How Important," "Good Manufacturing Practices." customer relations, personnel management, "Inventory Control--How Important," "Employee Safety and OSHA," electrical systems and maintenance, and nuemrous other items.

Speakers will include Robert C. Albin, chairman of the Tech Department of Animal Science; Lubbock, Texas 79409 Wayne Bellanger, corporate

A feed manufacturing short Hall; manager of the engineering dept. of Mill Mutual fire Prevention Bureau; Jack Hamil, general manager, Hi-Pro Division of Friona Industries, Inc.; Vernon Hayes, Hayes & Stoltz; A. Allen Heidebrecht, chairman of Acco Feeds; Hollis Klett, consultant with Nutrition Service Associates Inc.; Reed MacBain, sales manager for California Pellet Mill Co.; R.H. Mason, Nutrina Feed Division, Cargill; Robert McEllhiney. Dept. of Grain Science & Industry, Kansas State University; Robert L. Parker, Paris Millins Co.; C.R. Richardson, Dept. of Animal Science, Texas Tech: Curt Wagner, Wagner Machine Co.; and Deloyd Wallis, direct sales manager for Acco Feeds.

Enrollment for the shortcourse is limited to the first 50 registrants.

Registration fee for the course is \$375, to defray costs including room and board, books and supplies, a typed summary of presentations, transportation, and use of recreational facilities on the Tech campus.

Registration fees should be mailed to Feed Manufacturing Shortcourse, Division of Continuing Education, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4110,

safety director of Conagra; L.S. made by calling 742-2354.

Windbreak Trees Need **Grasshopper Protection**

are stripping and severely damaging rangeland and crops in the Texas Panhandle, and may have their eye on

high-value windbreak trees. When grasshoppers exhaust their food supply of grass and small plants, they feed on the tender foliage of trees. In the

Panhandle, this means the trees in windbreaks and shelterbelts." said Robert Fewin.

LUBBOCK - Grasshoppers windbreak silviculturist with the

Texas Forest Service. The most susceptible species to grasshopper damage are conifers and evergreens, especially ponderosa pines. During

epidemic outbreaks, grasshoppers eat all green foliage within reach, which weakens the tree. Since pines cannot replace their leaves as rapidly as deciduous trees, they are more seriously injured by defoliation than hardwoods. One year of complete defoliation may be enough to kill a tree, especially during a dry summer, according

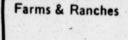
to Fewin. Last year, grasshopper defoliation killed numerous ponderosa pines in newly established windbreaks. Heavy damage also was reported in 15-20-year-old windbreaks near Spearman and Perryton, killing 25-30 foot

Many counties in the

Panhandle are currently under an aerial spraying program using the insecticide malathion under a cost-share program between landowners and several governmental agencies. Malathion and other currently registered insecticides are effective in controlling grasshoppers. However, chemicals must be applied directly to the insect, requiring repeated applications to control migrating grasshoppers.

"Unfortunately, we don't know of any inexpensive control methods," Fewin said. "Other than spraying, there's not much that can be done to save the trees. Protective wire mesh cages can be placed around small pines, but the larger trees are defenseless. Supplemental watering during dry periods may help a damaged tree survive," he said.

4837





Charlie Hill - Real Estate

Office: 806/364-5472 Res.: 806/364-0051 Mobile: 806/578-4667

P.O. Box 1386 1500 W. Park Hereford, Texas 79045



3 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful panelling.

Cul De Sac location.

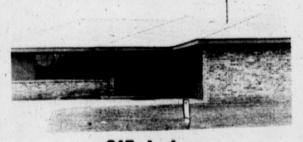
241 Douglas

Price has been reduced by 4000!

Super Sharp 3 bedroom, 1% bath.

Excellent location, beautiful yards.

Come and See!



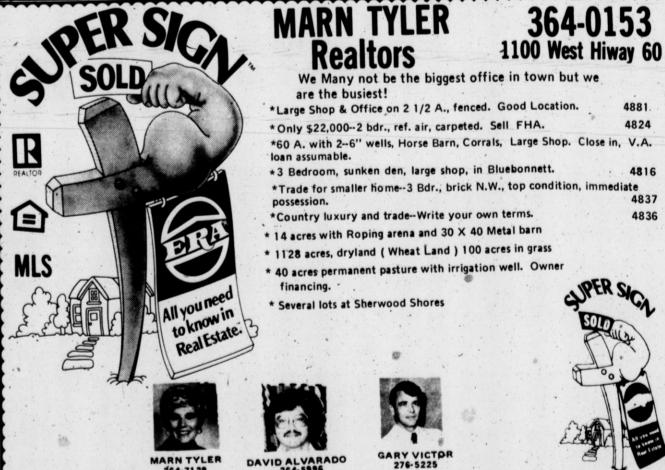
226 Hickory

Owner will consider VA or FHA.

3 bedroom, 1% bath, storm cellar.

215 Juniper

New Home under *50,000. This one has all the extras and it is affordable.



Economists Eye Alternative to 'Parity' Concept

"burning issue" in farming

COLLEGE STATION - Agricultural Extension Service, power per unit for goods and

Parity, a major farm policy family living as the products had circles, but there are some focal point, refers to prices in an earlier time period. alternatives, believe a pair of which would give agricultural The theory of parity came

"Parity" continues to be a Texas A&M University System, services used in production and



Aftermath Of Nature's Fury

201 East Park Ave.

ALL REALTOR

STAFF AT

FIRST REALTY

BETTY, GILBERT

DAVE COOPER

The corn grew lush and tall, it s ears just forming with the promise of grain in October, the ground shaded by the canopy of its leaves. Then, a July afternoon became too hot, and thunderheads began to boil with the restlessness of their updrafts. By evening, the storm was too heavy with itself, and Mother nature unleashed her fury, ravaging the field of corn that had harbored such promise up until the moment the hailstones began to fall...This corn was photographed about four miles west of the Milo center area on the Richard Kuper farm, part of some 1,000 acres severely damaged in an isolated hailstorm that occurred in late July. Damage to the crop was so severe there is little that this farmer will be able to do with what is left. The late July hail came as a reminder that no matter how good the crop looks, it isn't made until the grain is stored in the bin. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

THE SOUTHWE

JERRY HARDIN

LINDA WARRICK

KAREN DEEN

SECRETARY

364-2396

364-4753

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Drs. William E. Black and Ron Knutson.

Following World War I, farm prices fell relative to all commodity prices. During the 1920s, an agricultural economist at Cornell University conceived the theory, basing it on August 1909-July 1914 prices because farm commodity prices were relatively stable then.

The 1933 Agricultural Adjustment Act formally named parity as a federal policy goal. All agricultural commodities, except tobacco, had the specified five-year base period.

COLLEGE STATION - Dr.

Dudley T. Smith, assistant

director of the Texas Agricul-

tural Experiment Station, has

been appointed as associate

director for the agency, effective

Announcement of the ap-

pointment was made by Dr.

Neville P. Clarke, director of the

Experiment Station--the state's

agricultural research agency--

following the July 26 meeting of

the Texas A&M University

"With this action, we are

strengthening our staffing to

better assist in the coordination

and management of administra-

tive and fiscal functions of the

Experiment Station Smith has

held highly important positions

concerned with management,

budget planning and program-

The Experiment Station

director said the action

enhances the management team

ming." emphasized Clarke.

System Board of Regents.

Sept. 1.

parity has one main fault--it doesn't consider agricultural technological advancement. They say there is no comparison between the 1910 one-bottom plow and today's six-bottom plow with hydraulic lifts. As a result, parity price is not a measure of cost production per bushel of wheat or per pound of cotton.

Policy makers consistently reject 100 percent parity because it is difficult, if not impossible, to maintain as a basis for pricing farm commodiwes, point out Black and Black and Knutson believe Knutson. Congress realized that

To TAES Associate Director

of the Experiment Station. "The

leadership of the state's

research agency has expertise in

the areas of crops, natural

sciences and administration,"

said Clarke.

resources, animals, veterinary

Clarke cited Smith's efforts to

guide research programs into

crop and livestock needs of

Texas. Internal coordination is

essential for practical efficiency,

in developing the new techno-

logy for Texas' future growth,

Station involvements with

international programs to en-

hance domestic research and

gain greater advantage for

Texas, particularly in the state's

major crops. Smith is chairman

of the Board of Directors for the

sorghum collaborative research

program, which involves the

U.S. Agency for International

Development and principal

sorghum states in the U.S.

Presently, Smith coordinates

Smith Receives Promotion

ing price supports at or near 100 percent parity was surplus production. Strict control policies proposed by the Kennedy Administration were rejected by producers. Efforts to bring production in line with demand through land retirement were unsuccessful.

The Food and Agricultural act of 1977 virtually wrote parity out of current farm policy, note Black and Knutson. Today. parity only applies to dairy products and tobacco and commodities covered by market-

national project on pesticide

clearance for minor crops, and

has served on the National

Review Panel and as pesticide

liaison representative from

Texas. He has presented

testimony before the Environ-

mental Protection Agency and

congressional subcommittee he-

Smith was a delegate to a

plant relations symposium in

Brisbane, Australia, two years

ago, where research information

was exchanged with scientists

from a number of nations. In the

interest of research and Texas

agriculture, he was a delegate to

Saudi Arabia last year, looking

into potential research oppor-

He belongs to a number of

professional societies, and has

authored or co-authored many

technical publications and

prices set by Congress were based on U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates of the average cost as provided for in the 1973 farm bill. These target prices are the basis for farmers' deficiency payments. The economists see several alternatives when considering

policy for the 1981 farm bill. The 1909-14 base could be updated. However, over time this new production base would go out of date as technology changes. Black and Knutson say a

parity index for each commodity could be developed. Inputs would be weighed according to their production use. For example, pesticides would weigh more in cotton while nitrogen would have greater weight in corn. However, adjustments due to technology would still be necessary.

Parity's current substitute is

the U.S. average cost of

production. Initial 1977 target

Current target price levels would be more acceptable if higher returns to land were allowed in the initial target price computation and if land price increases were used in yearly target price adjustments, say Knutson and Black. However, policymakers would object to this alternative, saying it would contribute to continuous spiraling inflation in farm products and land prices.

Establishing target prices for different regions would help solve the problem of high cost production regions, note the economists. However, within a region, production costs differ substantially, further adding to the dilemma.

Black and Knutson note that parity undoubtedly will be debated once again in the 1981

alternatives are perfect, but each is more acceptable than the present parity concept, they contend

GROWING OLD WASHINGTON (AP) - In the United States, the number of people 100 years or older jumped 43 percent between 1974 and 1978, according to the American Council of Life Insur-

The council says this makes centenarians one of the fastestgrowing segments of the popu-

There were 8,317 centenarians in 1974, according to Social Security Administration statistics, but this group in-creased to 11,922 by 1978. The council says 54 persons

in every 10,000 will live to 100 while 279 in 10,000 will survive to age 95. Women, it adds, seem to have a better chance of living to 100, as 7 out of 10 centenarians today are women.

Have 2 Br. house for \$14,500. \$1500 down, \$200 per mo.

Highway frontage - 10 percent down - 10 years on balance.

Have 3 BR House to be moved - \$3,200 cash

320 acres with 3 irrigation wells all connected with tail waterpit with tile. Quonset, barn, house. On pavement near Hereford. 29 percent

Have several tracts from 21/2 acres to 31/2 acres. - 2 miles from city limits.

Call J.M. Hamby Tri-State Real Estate Office 364-5191 Res.364-2553

J. COKER REALTORS 364-8860 711 So. 25 Mile Avenue MEMBER OF HBR-MLS

Small equity for "Barely New" Home on Juniper! Fireplace, double garage. Neatly decorated. You will like it. Make



MULTIPLE

LISTING

SERVICE

CAROLYN GALLAGHER

364-5154

LISA MORGAN

SECRETARY

NEIL COOPER

364-1783

your appointment now to see.

Large, spacious rooms, 3 bedroom, brick on Ave. J. Walk to Aikman School. FHA appraisal of \$37,900. Move in less than \$4,000 total.

Delightful Eyeful! Ref. AC., guttered, detached 32' garage, workshop area, large paved area. 3 bedroom 2 full baths. Owner will consider trade for smaller home that's neat, well kept and has a large equity.

Designed for minimum care - Maximum comfo. t. 4 bedroom, on Centre. Walk to all schools. Over 2300 living area. Many amenities. Price lowered \$5000. Owner needs to go to other job!

RENTALS: 2 bedroom. Sharp Stucco close to downtown, kitchen appliances furnished. Available August 20. Owner

will also lease purchase if you like. Owner will carry loan, with \$5,500 down. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on Avenue H.

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING

Good enough for the most discriminating person, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, each side. Each unit has ref. air, fireplace, sunken den with cathedral ceiling, snack bar, special sound deadening wall between units. Enjoy the luxury of living on one side while you benefit from the rental of the 4416

MULTI-FAMILY LOTS

Build a duplex on a good 15th St. location. 73' lots priced at \$60 per front Ft.

MORE LIVING AREA

Do you need lots of living area but have limited finances? Do you want . to own your own property but don't want those high prices? See this beautiful double wide mobile home. This is your chance to afford the room your family needs.

MICROWAVE TOO!

This beautiful new home located in the best of N.W. area features isolated MBR, with walk-in closets, with rear entry garage, sunken den, wet bar, 4 BR's, 2 baths, and microwave oven. You'll just love it! 4698



national home warranty, inc.

A New Service From

HOME WARRANTY PLAN (LIMITED WARRANTY)

(For Previously Owned Homes)

For A Home SELLER

Protects you while your home is Listed for sale!!

A. Heating and air conditioning equipment

B. All built-in appliances C. Electrical and plumbing

D. Hot water heaters, water softeners, etc. E. Helps sell your property

For A Home Buyer

Protects for one year after you Buy the home A. Protects same items listed above

B. Gives you "Peace of Mind" about unforseen expenses C. Helpful in securing loan approval

A New Service From

COMPLETE DETAILS IN OUR OFFICE—NOW AVAILABLE FOR MODEST COST - A USED HOME WARKANTY -OUR SALES PEOPLE WILL BE HAPPY TO EXPLAIN.

GRACIOUS HOME - COMFORTABLE LIVING

One of Hereford's finest vintage homes. They don't build houses "like this" any more. This 4 bedroom brick, located in the downtown area, has solid mahoganey cabinets & woodwork, storm-proof basement. large office for Dad, plus an extra bedroom and 3/4 bath of the garage area which couldbe used as a rental. Great possibilities here for converting to an office. Let one of our staff show you the big tax advantage on renovating for a commercial building.

CUSTOM QUALITY-FULL OF FEATURES

Spacious, Custom quality, basement, wet bar, office, storage building, indoor Bar-B-Q, super master bath and dressing area. Has good established loan, and owner will consider second lein

BIG LOT, ROOMY HOUSE

Enjoy plenty of "elbow room" with this neat and attractive 3 Bdr., home! 2 baths, 2 car garage & plenty of storage make it a great buy. Call for an appointment to see this one!

THE PRICE IS RIGHT!

\$15,000. What will that buy? This very neat 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. A perfect starter home or a good investment for rent property. Call First Realty and let us work out the financing for you. 4812

ASSUMABLE LOAN

3 Bedroom, 2 bath on Ave. G Large patio and storage building, Excellent condition and has good assumable loan. Priced at \$37,000.

FIRST HOME?

3 Bedroom, 1 bath, very neat home, large fenced back yard, new paint, nice carpet, and priced right at \$17,500. 4891

215 Avenue K

VA approved - 2 Br., 1 bath, close to school. Ideal for the first home and its only \$19,500.

INVESTMENT

Has 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living and dining room, plumbed for washer and dryer. Some basement and additional area with separate outside entrance a for 2 large offices and bathroom. This property is zoned "D" restricted possibility of rezoning. 4646

NORTHWEST LOCATION

A lot of living area for the money, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen and dining, game room, den or another bedroom; plus large fenced back yard and very nice storage and work shop. Remodeled inside and out.

IF '103.00 MONTHLY

Fits your pocketbook, you should see this 14 X 65' 2 bedroom. mobile today. Owner moving needs to sell. 1 1/2 baths, central heat, evap. air, and skirted.

INTERESTED IN A TRADE?

Owner will consider - Trade-In of a low to medium priced home on this attractive, large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. You'll like this Northwest neighborhood, plush carpet, and lot of extra features. 4870 And, it's priced to sell.

3 Bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, garage, brick home with fenced back yard and close to elementary school. Built-ins and garage door opener. \$29,950. FHA & VA

FHA AND VA



JAMES GENTRY

PAT FERGUSON 364-3335

NICE NEIGHBORHOOD

Location Northwest - 3 Bedroom, storm cellar, nice trees and shrubs, refrigerated air, owner financing available. 1 year NATIONAL HOME WARRANTY furnished by seller. Price

CUSTOM FEATURES-SMALL PRICE

Newly listed 2 bedroom, has all the extras. 1% baths, ref. air, central heat, electronic air filter, humidifier, storm windows and doors. Perfect for a young family.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no

captions. TIMES. Rates 2 days, per word: 17 3 days, per word: 24 4.65 4 days, per word: 31 5th day: Free 10 days, per word: 59 8.85

Monthly, per word: 1.00 15.00 Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rates \$1 per column inch.

Cards of Thanks: \$2. Deadline for classified ads is 4, p.m. daily for the next day's edition. 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

LEGALS

Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word thereafter.

For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030. **ERRORS**

Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified ads and legals but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser. an additional insertion will be

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

BIG JIM'S FURN. & APPL. 111 Archer St. (Mission Rd)

Phone 364-1873 Plenty of stoves and dining room suites, lots of other furniture. Specials on living room suites. 1-111-tfc

MCKNIGHT SEWING CENTER 226 North Main Phone 364-4051 Singer authorized dealer For full sales and service. parts, labor. New and used

machines and vacuum cleaners. 1-121-tfc CALL YOUR LOCAL **USED COW DEALER**

FOR Seven days per week DEAD STOCK REMOVAL

364-0951

NOTE TO SUBSCRIBERS ON HOME DELIVERY: If you have delivery problems, call your carrier, or call The Brand circulation department (364-2030) between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday paper is delivered Saturday afternoon.

THE HEREFORD BRAND 364-2030

Beautiful Everbearing Strawberry plants. 10 cents each. \$1.00 per dozen. Call 364-4638. 1-242-tfc

> PROFOAMERS OF HEREFORD

Foam and fiberglass insulation. For free estimates call B.F. McDowell after 4:30. 578-4390. 1-207-tfc

We repair and sale used appliances. DOUG's APPLI-ANCE SERVICE. 364-8114. 511-513 Park Ave.

Rebuilt mowers for sale. Also repair mowers. Call 364-2612. 1-256-tfc

Alfalfa and wheat hay for sale 289-5616 or 364-5179.

Used color & black-white TV's. Tower TV. 248 Northwest Drive. 364-4740. 1-14-23c

RENT-BUY

beautiful Curtis-Mathes console or color combination with stereo and all home appliances. No credit check, no credit needed. Call 364-1007 or go by Denver Sales Company. 149 North 25 Mile Avenue. Hereford.

Color TV's - portables and consoles \$79.95 up; B/W \$19.95 up. Phone 364-6898. 622 South Avenue K.

1-13-23p

Peaches for sale. Call Canyon 655-0270. 1-23-5c

To give away 3 puppies and 2 adult dogs that are good with kids. Call 364-0400 after 6 p.m. 1-22-3c

> SHAKLEE PRODUCTS Clyde & Lee Cave **Authorized Distributor** 364-1073 107 Ave. C

Priced for quick sale. Upright 17 cubic foot deep freeze. Like new. \$250.00. 136 Juniper. 364-1227.

1-22-3c

1-95-tfc

Sleeper sofa, good condition \$70. Gold velvet chair \$20. Phone 364-6800. 1-22-3c

Kimball electric organ for sale. Walnut finish. 364-0070 or 364-3721. 1-23-tfc

Sears apartment size refrigerator. One year old. Good condition. \$150.00. 364-5099. 1-21-5c

The Hereford Chamber Singers want to sell their electric piano. Excellent condition, complete with amps and mike. 364-7718, or 364-4053. 1-21-10c

For Sale: Baled straw. Call 289-5510. W-F-S-1-21-3c

17,000 BTU refrigerated air conditioner. Window unit. 200 volt. Used very litle 276-5879. 1-20-10c

For sale: Refrigerator, dryer, electric stove all in good condition. Call 364-1226. 1-23-2c

China closet. Call 364-5520 or 364-6682. 1-20-tfc

For sale: 2 twin pine wood beds. frames and mattresses. Call 364-2286.

For Sale: Two refrigerated air conditioners. Call 364-7505.

For Sale: 15x30 ft. carpet in good condition. \$30. Call 364-4698.

1-23-2p Queensland Heeler Cow-dog. Used washer and dryer. Call 364-3566 daytime: 364-4956 night.

1-23-2c AKC Registered, Labrador Retriever puppies. Black. 8 weeks, shots. Excellent hunting stock. Lake Tanglewood' 806-

622-1869.

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of

Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolflin, Ave., Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. S-1-98-tfc

FOR ALL YOUR **HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE** NEEDS Please Call STEVE NIEMAN Representative for Southland Life Insurance

Call 1-655-7735 364-6957 1-655-9156 nights 1-18-tfc

ST. THOMAS **EPISCOPAL CHURCH** CHURCH-WIDE GARAGE SALE

SATURDAY **AUGUST 4** 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. 407 UNION NO ADVANCE SALES

Want to trade 17 ft. boat, 80 h.p. motor for small farm tractor. Call 364-0589.

Custom draperies, white floor length. Excellent condition. Call 364-5578. 1-24-1c

1-24-1c

S-1-24-tfc

1-24-2c

For Sale: Le Blanc B flat wooden Clarinet. Will sell at appraised value \$200. 364-5746 after 5

Refrigerated air conditioner. window unit. Frigidaire washer and dryer set. 364-6014.

Now picking extra nice blackeyed peas, \$3.50 per bushel, you pick. Starting Monday, sweet corn, one dozen \$1.00 you pick. Roberta Campbell. 364-6949.

81/2x111/2 cabin tent, outside frame \$75.00. 364-6547. 1-24-1p

Kathy's Kiddie Kollege is now taking applications for 3 and 4 year olds for the coming school year. 8 to 4. Call 364-2566. 1-24-1c

Color Zenith TV Set, 8 track tape, stereo and FM radio combination \$225. Phone 276-1-24-5c

For Sale: 'New van seats, 1/2 price. Phone 364-4638.

For Sale: Green beans, \$4.50 per bushel, you pick. Peas and okra later. J.E. Durham, 276-5868.5 276-5868.

1-24-5c Beautiful silver 1979 Conn Trombone with F attachment and case. Used in band last year. Also General Electric

1-24-1c

Puppies to give away. 364-4638. 1-24-3p

portable dish washer. 364-0449.

1-A GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE. Baby items flute, miscellaneous clothes and some toys. Saturday & Sunday. 1120 South Main.

1A-23-2c

GARAGE SALE. 619 Star. 9 to 5. Saturday, Sunday, Furniture, toys, clothes, odds and ends. 1A-22-3p

GARAGE SALE. Wedding dress, baby clothes, new car seat, play pen, bassinet, etc., maternity clothes, women's clothes, men's small and large size clothes, furniture, toy organ, jewelry and miscellaneous. Friday. Saturday and Sunday. 228 Fir.

1A-22-3c THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Lots of good childrens

and womens clothes and other items. In Vega, turn east on Longhorn Drive off Hwy 385 five blocks down, near school. Friday and Saturday. 1A-22-3c .

GARAGE SALE-Alley of 1919 Plains, Con Coronet. Refrigerated air conditioner, freezer needing repair, adult, boys and childrens good clothes, toys and miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday; after church Sunday. 1A-22-3c

HUGE THREE FAMILY YARD SALE. 133 Bennett, next to Tina's Beauty Shop. Thursday. Friday. Saturday & Sunday. Appliances, bikes, stereos, clothes-all sizes, toys, baby clothes.

1A-22-3c

HAVING A GARAGE SALE? Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$1.50 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 1A-198-tfc

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE Saturday, all day; Sunday afternoon. 213 Star. Trash compactor, other furniture.

GARAGE SALE. Saturday and Sunday. August 4th and 5th. 237 Aspen. Portable dishwasher. children's clothes, other items. 1A-23-2c

GARAGE SALE. Monday only 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Avon bottles, antique ironing board, miscellaneous. 214 Aspen.

1A-23-2c

1A-24-1c GARAGE SALE. Carpet, clothes, small appliances, miscellaneous. Monday, Aug. 6, 9-4, 142 Hickory.

GARAGE SALE. Saturday and Sunday. Living room furniture. sewing machine. drapes, spreads, clothes and miscellaneous.

427 Western.

1A-24-1p

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

See Us For PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR Graham (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First

Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc 6 row 40" L&W Sunflower header. Fits any 20 ft. John Deere Combine. Call 289-5829.

2-242-tfc One new Firestone tractor tire. 18.4 x 38 deep lug 8 ply \$500.00. 578-4444. 2-20-5p

Irrigation hydrants and tubes. Call 258-7269. 2-5-tfc

24 ft. implement trailer. 4 axles. real nice and heavy built - ready to go. 364-6936. 2-23-2p

BUY - SELL - TRADE New and used farm equipment the "Honest" Trader **MM-T-Bone Treinen**

806-238-1614 Phone days 806-247-3084 Bovina, Nights 2-12-tfc

Aluminum Pipe. 30 ft. 4&5 inches; 20-6"x40" \$1.20 per ft. 175 US electric motor. 3 phase \$1,000. 8 miles south, 1 east of Muleshoe. Phone 946-3474. 2-24-5c

1969 MF 410 Diesel combine. With sunflower attachment. 357-2555. S-2-24-tfc

> WANT ADS **GET RESULTS**

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 405 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC 211 North 25 Mile Ave.

1977 Bonneville in excellent condition. Less than 19,000 miles. See at 215 Centre or call 364-6518. 3-247-tfc

1978 MGB. Air, AM-FM Radio, Tape Deck, convertible, 6,000 miles. Clean. \$6250.00 negotiable. After 6 p.m., 364-0974.

1971 GMC Sprint with or without 327 Hi Performance and sp. trans. 116 Avenue K 364-3355.

3-246-tfc WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First

Phone 364-2250

For Sale: One set Rocket Turbo Mags. Call 364-2643 after 5 p.m. ask for Tom.

1976 GMC pick-up. Extra clean. CB, tape deck, air, tool boxes. \$45J0.00 negotiable. 364-3448. 3-18-tfc

3-12-tfc

3-20-22c

1973 Ford Pinto. 1973 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. 1976 Hondo MR 175. Call Ed Hammett, 578-4569.

1975 Monte Carlo. New tires. Excellent condition. Power windows. Loaded. 364-7092 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: 1978 400 Kawasaki, loaded, can be seen at 806 Brevard after 7 p.m.

3-23-5p For Sale: 1975 Yamaha 360 dirt bike. Good condition. New tires and shocks. Call 289-5354. 3-23-5p

1973 AMC Hornet. \$1500. 4 dr 6 cylinder, factory air, automatic. Excellent condition. Call collect 505-982-8202.

1973 Volvo. Low mileage. 4 door, air. Nice family car. \$3800.00 negotiable. 364-3448.

3-23-tfc

1977 Chevolet Suburban. Excellent condition. 22,000 miles. Front and rear air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, power rear windows, seats 8 adults. Can be seen at 222 Greenwood.

> MILBURN MOTOR Company We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

For Sale: '75 Kawasaki 175 Enduro Motorcycle, excellent shape. 2 Hodaka 100 dirt bikes need work. Best offer. 364-5406 after 6:00. 3-22-5p

1971 Chevy Monte Carlo. Green with green vinyl roof, cassette tape. 364-0176 or Mr. Osburn, 364-2435. 3-22-3c

For Sale: 1978 Suzuki RM 400 Dirt Bike. Great condition. Call 364-4157. 3-17-10p

1978 Silverado 4 wheel drive pickup. Low mileage. Tape deck, AM/FM radio, tinted glass, air, chrome roll bar, 400 cubic inch engine. Night, 364-3506; may see on Family Homes Parking Lot.

3-21-5c 1977 Dodge van. 318-V8. 38,000 miles and reasonably priced. 364-8434 after 6 p.m.

tion. One owner, 21 falls. Sell cheap. Milburn Motor Co. 3-21-5c Drive-Way Special-1969 Chevy

Pickup \$500. 525 Willow Lane.

Honda motorcycle. Good condi-

1973 Chevrolet 4 wheel drive pickup. 4 Speed, dual tanks, wide tires. Snowflake wheels. Clean. Phone 364-4666.

75 Chevy Camaro in good condition, Spoiler, air conditioning, power steering, new tires. Call 364-7679 or 364-2500.

For Sale: 1961 Ford tandem. 1970 Ford tandem. 1968 Chevy tandem. Call 364-7591. 401 West Gracey.

1971 Chevrolet Caprice. Good car for student. 247-2778. Friona, between 9 and 5 p.m.

3-24-5p

1976 KZ 900 LTD Kawasaki 6,000 miles. Loaded, mag wheels, fairing, lowers, tour pack and bags, light bar, cruise control. Call 364-3429 after 6

> LARGE SELECTION Of Clean Used Cars & **Pickups** We Buy Clean Cars & Pickups **BURNEY'S USED CARS** 364-6701 126 Bennett

across from Shook TireCo. S-Th-D-198-tf '72 Ford Maverick. Air conditioning, good condition. Call 364-6362 after 6 p.m.

For Sale: 1973 Ford Pickup 364-0866. S-3-24-3c

1977 MG Midget. Low mileage Convertible. \$4500.00 negotiable. 364-3448.

1976 Honda GL 1000, dressed, AM-FM radio, CB, 10,000 miles. 364-3359. S-3-19-tfc

For Sale: 1974 Limited 4 dr. Buick; also household items and drapes. Call 364-5311.

1974 Nova. Low mileage. New tires, good condition. Cafl 364-5400 or 364-6944. 3-9-10c

> 3-A FOR SALE RV's & Campers

For Sale: 1924 24 ft. Shasta trailer. Fully self-contained, sleeps 6. 12 volt electric and gas, air conditioner, plus carpeting. New upholstering, TV antenna, new tires, deluxe bicycle racks. Good condition. Call 364-3767, if no answer 364-

3A-251-tfc

For Sale: 1971 Winnebago, 24 ft. Roof air, power plant, TV, AM-FM tape, CB, Fully loaded. 364-6936. 3-23-2p

21 foot camping trailer, Wilderness. One year old. Fully loaded. See at 136 Sampson.

Like new, Idle Time slide in cab-over camper for LWB sleeps 4. 364-3305.

4. REAL ESTATE For Saie Or Trade

ACROSS FROM ELEMEN TARY - 3 bedrooms with isolated master bedroom. Nice spacious floorplan, good closets. Fireplace, ref. air, fenced, storage building. Loan is assumable or good financing available. \$39,500. Family Homes 364-5501 #4885

For Sale: 5 room house to be moved by September. Best offer. Phone 357-2537 or write Box 27. Summerfield, Texas 79085.

S-th-4-24-2c

WANT TO BUY BUT CAN'T GET FINANCING? Here's a 5 bedroom. den, ref. air, plenty of room in nice home and owner will finance. B.L. (Lynn) Jones, Broker, Park Plaza Center.

YOU could move into this nice two bedroom central location for only \$2500 and payments you can live with. B.L. (Lynn) Jones, Broker, Park Plaza, Center, 364-6617 or 364-5975.

364-6617 or 364-5975.

4-24-5c Scenic homesites for country living. Large or small acreage, near town. Small down payment, low interest. Call a 364-0555, 364-7718. S-4-24-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Five room house, two baths on Douglas, 3 bedrooms, Reasonable price. Phone 364-0077. 364-1364 after 7 p.m.

For Sale by Bruce Miller Estate. 2 bedroom, 13/4 bath. Ranch style, 1600 sq. ft. 1.77 acres. NW Hereford, new well. Call for appointment, collect 505-982-

4-23-tfc Well located in Northwest Hereford. 3 bedroom, 13/4 bath brick home. Fire place and den, beautiful landscaped yard. Owner finance, good terms to settle an estate, priced to sell. Call today. George Real Estate 806-647-4174; Danny M Rice 647-3552; Dub George

4-24-tfc 24x24 ft. frame house to be moved or torn down. 258-7264. 4-24-60

647-4469 Dimmitt, Texas

LOW, LOW, EQUITY - Very nice 3 bedroom, 1 year old. Northwest Hereford. Storm windows & well insulated for the energy conscious. Fireplace, refrigerated air, fenced. mid \$40's Family Homes 364-5501 #4909 S-th-4-24-2c

Nice home in country. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath brick with basement, beamed ceiling. walk-in closets, energy efficient. On 41/2 acres. Call Realtor

W-S-4-11-tfc Near Hereford. 2 irrigated tracts side by side. Can sell to two G.I.'s. Wayne Carthel, 364-

578-4666 or 364-4666.

HECKUVA DEAL! Nice 3 bedroom with plenty of floor space, quiet location. b pretty exterior, fenced yard. Has current FHA appraisal of \$43,500 and we have several options as to how a buyer can finance. Call for details. Family

Homes 364-5501 #4746 S-th-4-24-2c

4-23-7c

For sale to be moved, metal Atlas Building, 14x40 ft. Two rooms paneled, wired, and plumbed with windows. Located Ford Community, 11 miles South Vega, Texas on Hwy 385. Building may be inspected from 9 to 6 Monday through Friday. Sealed bids will be accepted until August 13, 1979. We reserve the right to reject any and all bids. For further information, call 806-267-2166. Vega Wheat Growers, Inc. BOx

For Sale by Owner: 5 acre tracts five miles south of Hereford on 385 and Big Daddy cut off. Reasonable price and terms. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871; Mobile 578-4681; Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 364-0034. 4-241-tfc

70. Vega. Texas. 79092.

For Sale By Owner: 3 bedroom, 13/4 bath home in nice northwest neighborhood. \$38,500. Call 364-4696 for details. S-W-4-255-tfc

VERY HOMEY atmosphere 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large den, with nice kitchen & dining arrangement. Lots of cabinets. Brick, fenced, storage building, northwest location. Low 40's. Family Homes 364-5501 #4904

S-th-4-24-2c FOR SALE BY OWNER Large 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath home in Northwest Hereford. Excellent condition. Call 364-

6237.

BRAZOS BOTTOM FARMS 200 Acres, 426 Acres,

857 Acres, 987 Acres,

1146 Acres. ALL MINERALS, ALL IRRIGATED, FINEST LAND IN TEXAS **BRAZOS REAL ESTATE ROSEBUD TEXAS**

817-583-4298

Nites 583-4109

4-24-22p Large country home, closein. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Large game room, 2 car garage shop. Has own well. On pavement. Reasonable. Call Ted Walling,

Realtor, 364-0660.

We have famous

4-24-1c



These days it makes more sense than ever to look for value in everything.

For years, you've seen and heard advertising about Allstate. And now "Good Hands" insurance and financial services are available right here at our agency. We offer you Allstate's full

line of top-quality protection

for your life, your health,

your home, your car, and business, too. So we invite you to call or come in, and compare. **Lone Star**

Agency 364-0555 601 N. Main 4-6-tfc

WANTED: Experienced diesel' truck drivers. Pay by mileage. Starting rates based on experience. Allowance for meals and down time. Guaranteed \$160.00 per week for slow periods. Will need to bring copy of driving record. Be able to pass I.C.C. physical. Prefer 25 yrs. or older. Liberal benefits including vacation plan, paid holidays, health, accident and dental insurance. Life insurance and disability plan.

Apply at Ebling Manufacturing Corp. 1608 W. 24th Street, Plainview, Texas 79072 An Equal Opportunity employer

Th-S-5-17-2c

Small house and a large house

6. WANTED

We would like to rent a 3 or 4

bedroom house with option to

WANTED TO BUY

Old gold rings, watches,

Spanglers's Diamonds

Sugarland Mall

Phone 364-0070

old class rings, etc. .

364-3355. after 6 p.m.

364-0553.

364-3350.

for rent. Call 364-1629.

Large house for sale or rent. Call 364-0178.

4-14-tfc

4-A MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedroom trailer house and lot with fenced yard. Nice grass and fruit trees, also covered patio. You will have to look. \$2,500 down, owner will carry balance. Night call 364-1017 or 364-4956.

4A-250-tfc

Two bedroom mobile home for sale. 14x65. Call 647-3260 after

1973 14x65 Carriage House, completely rebuilt \$7,500. Also 10x55 and 8x35 mobile homes . Bargain!! 364-0064. 4A-245-tfc

4A-24-tfc

1977 14x60 Wayside Mobile Home. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, carpeted. Equity and take up payments. 364-7365.

4A-14-tfc

5. FOR RENT

8421. 5-21-100

tar that Arie

For rent in private home. Large bedroom with walk-in closet and private bath. TV outlet, kitchen privileges, also garage space and laundry facilities. \$225.00 per month, deposit required. Ladies only, teachers preferred. 247 Ranger drive.

RENT OR LEASE: 300 ft frontage North Highway 385. All utilities under ground. 602-985-0653.

5-21-22c

Realtor. 5-14-tfc

Offices for rent. Excellent location. Call 364-8223. 5-187-tfc

West Park.

For Rent: Furnished mobile

homes. Several sizes. Deposit, no pets. adults. 364-0064.

BUILDING FOR RENT-Ideal office space, will remodel to suit tenant. Office spaces of various sizes available, ideal also for small retail business. For additional information, Call-1-655-7701.

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.

5-131-tfc

FOR RENT: Large 2 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air. Phone 364-2222.

FOR RENT: Large 3 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air. Phone 364-2222.

5-243-tfc

5-243-tfc

FOR RENT BY WEEK-3 bedroom cabin in upper canyon Ruidosa. Sleeps 8, fully furnished. Call M.R. Latham, 505-257-7975 or 806-364-4680 before 6 or 364-5324 after 6. 5-16-23p

LOW RENT FOR NEEDY

Nice one, two and three bedroom apartments. Pleasant

5-238-tfc

FOR RENT LUXURY APARTMENTS

Large 2 and 3 Bedrooms, Refrigerated Air, Carpeted 1 1/2 & 2 Baths. Fireplaces. Dishwasher, Disposal. Lots of storage. Garages. Call for immediate showing.

> ASSOCIATES Phone 364-2222

2 bedroom duplex, partially furnished, good location, bills paid. Call 364-2777.

Call Gene 364-0555. 5-24-tfc

RENTAL FOR ADULT. COU-PLES OR SINGLES. Deposit required, bills paid. I now have vacancies at the Convenience Apartments. Has new carpet, new wall heaters, new cook stove and a refrigerator. Will rent furnished or unfurnished. Located 2 short blocks from Main Street. Nice location for young, old or adult couples to take a walk to Main Street for business or just window shopping. Call 364-2553 or

Ruidoso cabin for rent. By day or week. Call Larry Watson, 806-353-7005 after 5.

1/4 acre fenced mobile home lot...water furnished. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298.

> DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK F.H.A. Approved Lots. 700 Block of Ave. G&H.

Office - 415 North Main Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937. **ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING**

home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326.

deposit, you pay bills. Call

5-24-1c

For rent in private home. Shared kitchen, telephone and washer-dryer. Private bath, TV outlet and garage. Telephone 364-0904.

business, too.

compare. Whatever your needs, chances are we can work out a plan for you.

Agency

several part time telephone sales people. Morning and evening work. \$3.00 per hour. See Geneva Jeffery, Monday,

OVER THE ROAD DRIVERS. Must meet D.O.T. Regulations. buy in the Hereford area. Call Apply at office east of town. Frito-Lay Inc. 806-364-3811. 6-246-tfc Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEEDING SCHOOL BUS DRI-VERS. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Shop.

WANTED: Junk Iron batteries. metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS, North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or

S-6-205-tfc Would like to start a carpool

364-6443 after 7 p.m. I want to buy 2 twin box springs and mattresses, also queen size box springs and mattress. Must be in very good condition. Also

please call. Tina at 364-6383 or

7. BUSINESS

OPPORTUNITITES

Opportunity to make \$175-\$500 part time; \$1000-\$5000 month full time. Exciting company with unique profit sharing plan. New car allowance and good retirement benefits for hard worker. No sales experienced required. Call 364-8082 after 6:30 p.m. for details.

7-247-tfc

A manufacturer's agent or distributor to handle our Dri-All Grain Driers in West Texas. Increase your profits with this proven quality product. Write now for details at Box 309, attica, Ind. 47918 or call 1-317-295-2255.

8. HELP WANTED

SALES REPRESENTATIVE New York Life Insurance Co. is seeking sales representatives for this area. No travel. Starting salary, plus incentive increases as earned. After a training period in sales, an opportunity for a career in management is available. Please call collect for additional information. 1-806-352-5243

Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female 8-18-10c

We represent Allstate, the "Good Hands" companies.



eard about Allstate through their advertising. Now, 'Good Hands'' insurance and financial services are available right here at our agency, we can offer Allstate's full line of top quality protection for your home, our life, your car, and

Call or come in; let's

64-0555 601 N. Mair

Olan Mills Portrait Studio need Aug. 6, 9 a.m., at Holiday Motel.

8-22-3c

Set-up mechanic part or full time. Experience with farm machinery preferred but not required. Inquire from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. 364-1155. Equal Oppor-

West Texas Pride Construction HELP WANTED

Experienced welders and millright. Top wages and overtime and expense account. All work in Oklahoma City. Call after 7 p.m. 405-799-7058 or office, Lubbock 806-832-4537 and home 895-3929.

Custodian for Deaf Smith County Court House. Applica-County Clerk's office.

car allowance and good retirement benefits for hard worker. No sales experience required. Call 364-8082 after 6:30 p.m. for details.

8-247-tfc

Need mature lady to baby sit two children in my home Monday through Friday. Phone 364-2167.

Wanted: Assistant grain elevator superintendent. Needed immediately. Good salary, group insurance. Call 806-265-3286 from 7:30 to 5:30. 8-21-7c

for school cafeteria workers employment. Contact Trudy Gray, 364-0620 or come by school administration building between hours of 8 and 3.

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Need night time and weekend baby sitting job. Call 364-3750.

9-23-1c

Licensed home would like to keep children next school year. Hot meals. Ages 2 to 4 years. Monday through Friday. 364-

Professional window cleaning Residential or business. 364-

2264 or 364-8297. * 9-207-tfc

State licensed child care, Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293; 410 Irving, 364-5062. 6 months through 9-69-tfc

10. NOTICE



meets each Wednesday 12 noon, at the

COMMUNITY CENTER

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00. 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A UNITED FUND AGENCY 10-1-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD Formerly Hereford TV & Stereo Rental] **All Appliances** Rental-Buy Open 9:00 A.M. 364-5077 Closed Sundays & holidays

GARY & PEGGY BETTS 709 Seminole 11-234-tfc

GROUND COTTON BURRS. ALFALFA HAY Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading

Bermea Brothers Ed 247-3648: Jess, Mobile 267-3698 Friona.

11-272-tfc Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-

11-20/-110 Old Scratch Sales & Service. Contact Charles Thomas, 276-

11-14-23c

11-176-tfc

MINOR TO MAJOR Home Repair - Carpentry Free Estimates Fred Ruland, 364-0857 119 Sunset Drive, Hereford

SOUTHLAND LIFE INSURANCE POLICYOWNER For insurance counseling and policy services, please call

STEVE NIEMAN Representative for Southland Life Insurance. Call 1-655-7735 364-6957 1-655-9156 nights 11-18-tfc

LEMONS HAY SERVICE Alfalfa hay, custom swatching, cubing, Hesston stackng. 364-2907 or 289-5672. 11-224-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER Phone 364-2322 Mobile Phone 375-4541

> **B.L. JONES Concrete Construction** Residential-Commercial FREE ESTIMATES **Lynn Jones** 364-6617 11-185-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A Phone 364-4236

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars,

boats, etc. 1st Jowell Ph. 364-0580 Nites - 4990 or 0075 S-11-240-tfc

We cater to good horses Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up

KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial

All bids & Wiring competitive, Ph. 364-1345-Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

Custom Wick application plowing and fertilizing. Call Ed Hammett, 578-4569. 11-10-tfc

BAROS BROS. PLUMBING ewer Service Water Heaters Complete Plumbing Repair Service 364-5219 or 364-0759

Hereford 11-19-22p 444 Ave. E.

TERMITES are easily controlled. Security Pest Control. Residential-Commercial. Complete pest control service. 655-0090 Canyon. 11-22-23c

> TV REPAIR Shop Repair Only HUCKERT TELEVISION 228 N. Main in rear of Dick's Auto S-11-210-tfc

TREE TOPPING, hedge trimming. C.L. Stovall, 364-4160. S-11-150-tfc

> **B&M FENCE** Residential Commercial Chain Link or Stockade For Estimates 364-6456 or 364-6485 after 5 p.m.

Crane & Dragline Service; Tail water pits cleaned. Phone 364-7074; 364-3201. 11-8-tfc

11-272-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$23.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241. 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon.

11-272-tfc RIDDLE'S WELDING 364-8262 Welding Service Portable Rig or Shop

Location.

S-11-47-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-90-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK

MULE. 32 inches tall. Full grown. 2 years old. 364-8513. 12-20-5c

Stocker cattle for sale at Latham Feeders. WANTED: Pasture for preconditioned calves by month or on gain basis. 578-4661 or 364-5847. 12-20-23c

WANTED: Pasture for precon-

ditioned calves by month or on gain basis. Ray Polan, 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights. 12-124-tfc

Stocker cattle for sale at Western Feed Yard, 258-7549 or Elmo Hall, 364-8128. S-12-260-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: 12 head 400 lbs. steers branded LS right hip. 364-5990. 13-19-tfc

wearing tan flea collar. Call 364-6949. 13-23-3p

LOST: 10 speed Murray bicycle,

dark grey color. \$100 REWARD

FOUND: Ian male puppy

to any person who returns bike and name of person who took it. 364-0077, 364-1364. 13-20-tfc

Strayed: White male cat from Nueces Street home. If found, please call 364-6263. 13-23-5c

FOUND: one black white face heifer, weight 650 pounds. Branded B or 8 right side, D left shoulder, 29 left hip. If this is your heifer contact Sheriff Travis McPherson, Hereford.

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE In accordance with Article 7244 (c) V.T.C.S. I, Fred E. Fox, Tax Assessor Collector for the Hereford Independent School District, have calculated the tax rate which can not be exceeded by more than 3 percent by the board of Trustees of the

Hereford Independent School

District without holding a public

hearing as required by Article

7244 (c) V.T.C.S. That rate is as

follows: \$1.25 per \$100.00 of

Assessed Value. Fred E. Fox Hereford Independent **School District**

24-1c

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 p.m. on the 28th day of August, 1979 to consider the rezoning of the

following property. N 100' of S 175' of Block 8 Ricketts Addition to the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

The above property requested to be rezoned from "A Single Family" to "C Multi-Family" Zone. Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above.

Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will be considered by the City Commission at their next meeting on the 17th day of September, 1979, at 7:30 p.m.

/s/ Bonna R. Duke City Secretary 24-1c

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the city of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 p.m. on the 28th day of August, 1979 to consider the rezoning of the

following property. Lots 1 and 2, Block 3, Whitehead Addition, Hereford,

Deaf Smith County, Texas. The above property requested to be rezoned from "C Multi-family" to "D-Restricted" Zone. Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set above. Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission at their next meeting on the 17th day of September, 1979, at

7:30 p.m.

ACROSS 44 Flying saucers

45 Defective 1 Time zone (abbr.) 4 Emerge from **47 Doctors** . group 49 Stops 9 Greek letter 12 Exclamation 52 City on the 13 Hawaiian greeting 14 Officer's 56 Be in debt 57 Despises

Candidate 61 Eight (prefix) School (abbr.) 62 Corral 15 Food fo 63 Incident infants 64 School organ 6 Passenger zation (abbr 65 Fast aircraft 17 Girl's name 18 Paradises (abbr.)

66 Gives up 20 Mails 22 Electrical unit 67 Weep aloud 24 Luau food DOWN 25 Rambunctious 28 Source of Roman prelate metal 30 Songstress

34 Gold (Sp.)

38 Tree

39 Ascend

40 Grampus

41 Cut with

43 Biblical

scissors

Drink heavily Hoarse 35 Gray with age Caliph's name 37 Over (poetic) Bushy clump What (It.) Marx brother 9 Bursts

10 Begone

19 Sign of assent

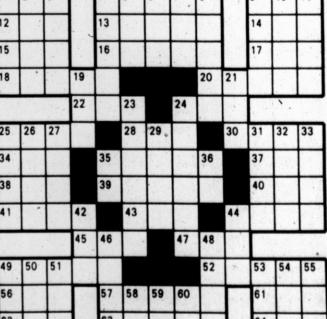
11 Beliefs

29 Wading bird 31 Social club 32 Comedian 33 Bows 36 Old English

21 Fuel

26 Asian country

35 Laugh syllable 55 Dagger thrust pronoun 42 Time zone 60 Wrap up



/s/ Bonna R. Duke; City Secretary 24-1c

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 p.m. on the 28th day of August, 1979 to consider the rezoning of the following property.

Lot 3. Block 73 Hereford Addition to the City of Hereford. Deaf Smith County, Texas.

The above property requested to be rezoned from "C Multi-Family to "D-Restricted" Zone. Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth

above. Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission at their next meeting on the 17th day of September, 1979, at 7:30 p.m.

/s/ Bonna R. Duke City Secretary 24-1c

CARTHEL **Real Estate GOOD FINANCING** AVAILABLE

FHA & VA Loans with reduced

Owner financing with no loan fee and some second lien financing.

3 Bedroom in the country. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Financed FHA, VA or

3 Bedroom 1 1/2 bath, brick, central heat, air, fenced yard, storage building. Financed VA or FHA. Two story 4 bedroom, 2 bath

possession. Owner will finance Lot at Green Belt Lake. **Excellent location.**

Only 1,500.

Many, many more Check with us today at 206 North 25 Mile Avenue Wayne Carthel 364-0944 Henry Reid 364-4666 or 578-4666

Answer to Previous Puzzle

44 Egypt (abbr. 23 Anchored 46 Show to a 25 Makes passes 48 Ship part (pl.

27 Scandinavian ingrerlient 50 Holds in wonder 51 Easter prepa ratory season

49 Beer

53 Severs 54 Outer (prefix) 58 Rosary bead 59 Hamilton bill

13-23-2c

"Licensed, Bonded & Insured"

6 p.m.

4A-242-tfc 1975 Manatee Mobile home. 14x65. Two bedroom, one bath. Call after 6, 364-3325.

4A-21-5c

14x72 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Very nice, extra clean, carpet, in excellent shape. For details call 364-4266 after 6 p.m.

Two bedroom, 11/2 bath apartment. \$225.00 month. \$100.00 deposit. Tenant pays electricity. No children, no pets. Thunderbird Apartments, 364-

5-21-15c

3 bedroom home for lease on Oak St. \$550 per month, pay your own bills. 6 months or one year lease. Call 364-6633

Office for rent. 364-5422. 1500

5-16-10c

364-3161.

& R CONSTRUCTION All types of general repair Specializing in:

* Block * Brick * Stucco

★ Plaster ★ Concrete

* Carpentry Work

★ Complete Backhoe service Day or Night Serving those who care enough to want the Best" Mobile 289-5626

CALL 276-5541 ANYTIME!

FAMILIES!

surroundings, central air and heat. Laundry facilities. 24 hour security. CALL COLLECT, Saratoga Gardens Apartments, 247-3666, Friona, Texas.

NORTHWEST HEREFORD

RALPH OWENS &

5-24-tfc Small furnished house for rent.

office 364-5191. 5-24-tfc

Rent a space for your mobile

S-5-96-tfc One bedroom unfurnished house. \$135.00 per month. \$100

5-23-1p

Lone Star

6-48-tfc tunity Employer. 8-23-tfc

WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand. gravel, trash and yard levelling. 6-52-tfc 8-16-tfc

with 3 other people to commute to WTSU this fall. If interested,

want to buy good canning jars, willpay 10 cents each. 276-5681.

> Particular and Picky. Want housekeeper twice monthly. 2264 or 364-8297. Total 8 hours, \$4.00 hour. 364-0981. 8-20-5p

8-20-5c

5241.

I would like to mow lawns, Call 364-3544.

S-9-9-2c I would like to babysit day or night. Call 364-0338 or 364-4599. S-9-24-tfc

8-22-10c

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Downstate Crop Damage Still Being Assessed SOUTH CENTRAL: Heavy

ing crop damage from heavy Agricultural Extension Service. rains and flooding caused by tropical storm Claudette a week first cutting, and grain sorghum ago. Rains from the storm almost ready to harvest, were generally delayed harvest prime victims of heavy rains

(AP) - Farmers along the up- Texas coast, said Dr. Daniel C. per Texas coast are still assess. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas

Rice that was ready for the

COLLEGE STATION, Texas operations along the entire unleashed by Claudette. Pfannstiel said the total value of crop losses has not yet been determined.

The rain also halted hay harvesting throughout Southeast and East Texas, he said, but a lot already had been harvested,

with many third-cuttings being baled.

In the Rio Grande Valley. corn and sorghum are harvested and cotton harvesting is getting under way.

As fields dry over the Coastal Bend, sorghum harvesting will be completed, and cotton and corn harvesting will begin.

Pfannstiel said most crops are doing well across the state with scattered rains supplying growing moisture. Fleahoppers continue to be a problem in some young cotton, and midge are attacking some late-planted sorghum, he said.

One of the worst grasshopper infestations since the 1930s is almost under control in West Texas. Farmers in much of the High and Rolling Plains initiated cost-share programs and many individual producers used specially prepared baits to head off the hungry pests.

A good supply of peaches, excellent in quality and quantity, is still moving to market over much of the state, Pfannstiel said. Pecans continue to look good, he said.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Crops are doing well. Scattered rains have boosted dryland crops. Cotton continues to fruit well and sorghum is starting to head. Some third cuttings of hay are being baled, and harvesting of onions, potatoes and cabbage continues. Wheat land is being prepared for fall seeding. Cattle have good grazing.

SOUTH PLAINS: Scattered rains will help dryland crops. Cotton is growing well but needs hot, dry weather. Corn. sorghum, soybeans, sugar beets and sunflowers continue to look good. Some onions, cabbage and potatoes are still being harvested. Grazing conditions are

ROLLING.PLAINS: Cotton is squaring and setting fruit while sorghum is heading. An exin prospect in Knox County. Fall land preparation and hay

making are active. Some farmers are cutting back field operations due to the high cost and short supplies of diesel.

NORTH CENTRAL: Cotton and sorghum are doing well but are late. Fleahoppers remain a problem in cotton, and midge are infesting some sorghum. Peanuts are growing well. Wheat land is being prepared for fall planting. Hay making remains active along with the peach harvest. Grazing is good but rain is needed.

NORTHEAST: Rain from tropical storm Claudette has slowed hav harvesting. Most crops are doing well. Peaches are still being harvested. Pecan trees have set an excellent crop. Livestock are in good condition with excellent grazing.

FAR WEST: Cotton is growing well due to hot weather. Scattered rains helped dryland crops and ranges. Cabbage, onions and cantaloupes are moving to market; yields and quality are good. The pecan crop looks good. Livestock are good to excellent.

WEST CENTRAL: Hot, dry weather is hurting some crops and causing some irrigation wells to fail and weaken. Most cotton is setting bolls. Sorghum is h headed, with some fields turning color. A good hay crop cattle.

has been harvested, but rain is needed for additional cuttings. Pecans continue to do well. Livestock and forage conditions are about average.

CENTRAL: Rain is needed. Early sorghum is maturing rapidly, but midge is a problem in late-planted fields. Insects are also a problem in cotton. Peanuts are making good progress, and pecan prospects remain good. Livestock have good grazing although grasshoppers are stripping grasses in some

EAST: Heavy rains from tropical storm Claudette have slowed hay harvesting; some third cuttings were in progress. Cotton is fruiting and sorghum is heading. Peanuts are doing well, with some leafspot disease. Watermelons and peaches are being harvested. Pastures look excellent.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER **GULF COAST: Tropical storm** Claudette damaged rice and sorghum crops and delayed hay harvesting. About 10 percent of the rice and 15 to 25 percent of the sorghum has been harvested. Some cotton is beginning to open; bollworms are building up. Scab disease is increasing in pecans. Mosquitoes, flies and ticks are heavy in

showed a 12-percent jump

from the same period in

' 1978," stated Agriculture

Commissioner Reagan V.

Brown, "A total of 52,000

sows produced litters, 16

percent more than during the

March-May quarter last year.

"If stated intentions hold

true, 103,000 sows will

produce litters during the next

six-month period, which

would be 14 percent higher

than a year ago," he added.

"Intentions are for 55,000

sows to farrow during the

June-August period, and

48,000 during the September-

November quarter."

Texas Hog Production To Continue Upward Trend Texas, at 354,000 head,

AUSTIN -- Texas hog raisers have increased their production by 12 percent over 1978, and indications are they intend to continue this expansion over the next six months, reports the Texas Department of Agriculture.

There were 930,000 head of hogs and pigs in Texas as of June 1, according to statistics compiled by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. This reflects a 12percent increase over last June, and is 9 percent above March, 1979, the beginning of the previous reporting

"Last quarter's pig crop in

dette delayed corn, sorghum and hay harvesting. Some cotton is starting to open. Pecans are bearing a heavy crop. Livestock and forage are good. SOUTHWEST: Most of the

rains from tropical storm Clau-

area is dry although a few eastern counties received showers last week that halted harvesting of corn, sorghum and hay. Land is being prepared for fall vegetable plantings. Grazing and I livestock look generally good but rain is needed for for-

COASTAL BEND: Heavy rains from tropical storm Claudette damaged much of the rice crop which was ready to harvest

and delayed corn, sorghum and hay harvesting. The corn harvest had just begun while sorghum harvesting ranged from 60 to 97 percent complete. Cotton is opening and harvesting is about to start. Soybeans are making good progress, and the pecan crop continues to look

SOUTH: About 15 percent of th cotton crop has been harvested while the sorghum harvest is virtually complete. Corn harvesting is 75 to 80 percent complete in the Rio Grande Valley. Hay making continues along with land preparation for fall vegetables. Citrus and sugar cane irrigation continues. Livestock and forage are aver-

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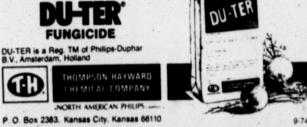
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Dr. Robert Cohen, area swine specialist stationed in Lubbock demonstrated

computer swine records to pork producers during a session of the Panhandle

many producers keep stacks of records, but few do anything with them due to a

lack of a suitable measure of productivity. [Brand photo by Jim Stelert]

lation in Canyon Thursday night. Cohen emphasized that

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