

## USDA: Feedgrain Exports To Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite higher prices, the Agriculture Department expects exports of feedgrains to increase by 10 million metric tons and wheat by nearly 6 million tons next year.

Those shipments would lead to another record export year that could mean a 9 percent to 25 percent increase in the dollar value of exports, from almost \$32 billion in the year ending Sept. 30 to between \$35 billion and \$40 billion in fiscal year 1980.

That, in turn, would mean a \$20 billion favorable balance of U.S. farm trade, provided imports stay within the \$16

billion to \$19 billion range also forecast Friday by the USDA outlook and situation board.

The board warned that even though foreign demand is strong because of crop problems abroad, all 1980 predictions could be undercut by strains already present in the transportation and port facilities of both the United States and its customers.

"In particular, unusually severe winter weather could reduce our export capacity," it said. Imports this year are estimated at

\$16.3 billion, with a balance of \$15.7 billion to partially offset imported oil costs in the trade picture, which plays a crucial role in the value of the dollar worldwide.

In the year about to end, wheat and flour exports are running about 32.3 million tons, down slightly from last year's 32.8 million, but worth about \$900 million more.

Feedgrain shipments should total 60.6 billion in 1979, a gain of more than 5 million tons of 2,205 pounds each in volume and almost \$1.06 billion in value,

the report said.

Over-all 1979 farm exports are 17.2 percent ahead of the 1977-78 total of \$27.3 billion and more than double the value of goods shipped just six years ago. The value of imports and the trade balance also are more than double, however.

This year, total export volume has increased about 5 percent, with feedgrains accounting for much of the growth but increases being shown for soybeans, rice, protein meal and tobacco, too.

Next year, a 13.3 percent increase in

volume is tentatively predicted, with continued large gains for feedgrains and wheat. Smaller gains are expected for soybeans and rice and declines forecast for tobacco, cotton and vegetable oils.

Rice exports still should set a new record, the board said, and sunflower shipments could easily double.

Wheat shipments to Southeast Asia could rise by 10 percent but higher prices and internal pressures could mean a drop in shipments to China, the board added.

Imports this year are estimated at \$16.3 billion worth, up 17 percent from last year. Meat imports are up 15 percent

in volume to 1 million tons and up 62 percent in value, the board said. Coffee imports are 26 percent higher in volume and up 4 percent in value.

Sugar imports have increased 15 percent in both volume and value, despite heavy import duties. Gains are also being recorded for fruits, vegetables, rubber, cocoa, spices and tea.

Next year, slight gains are expected for imported meats, coffee, fruits, vegetables, sugar and rubber, the forecast said.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says anger is often more harmful than the injury that caused it.

A businessman, completing his annual physical checkup, was assured by the doctor in charge. "You're sound as a dollar, sir."

The man fainted.

**BEST WISHES GO** to Lynn Mitts, Miss Hereford, who is in El Paso this week competing in the Miss Texas USA pageant. She got off to a shaky start after becoming ill and spending a couple of days in the hospital, but she was back in the pageant activities Friday. The pageant will be on television Monday night. More feature coverage of the event will be found inside today's Brand.

**A COUNTY RESOLUTION** this week paved the way for Thermotronics, Inc. of Oklahoma City to begin the design and engineering on a \$6 million plant near Hereford. The Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce industrial development committee had been working with the project for about two years.

Thermotronics had previously announced plans to construct a plant or two here, but production problems at the company's Guyton, Okla. plant had held up the move. Ken Rogers, C of C president, this week commended county commissioners for their cooperative attitudes in helping land the new

(See BULL, Page 2)

### Hereford Receives \$26,734 Check

The City of Hereford has received \$26,734, nearly \$11,000 more than last year, as its August share of the one-percent city sales tax, according to a report released last week by State Comptroller Bob Bullock's office.

The report said that Texas cities shared \$268.9 million in rebates from the one-percent tax during the first eight months of this year.

Bullock, who announced the cities' August allocation at \$27.3 million, said the early total is up 25 percent over the amounts received in rebates during the same period in 1978. The report added, that August allocations for the more than 900 Texas cities are running about 12 percent higher than August payments last year.

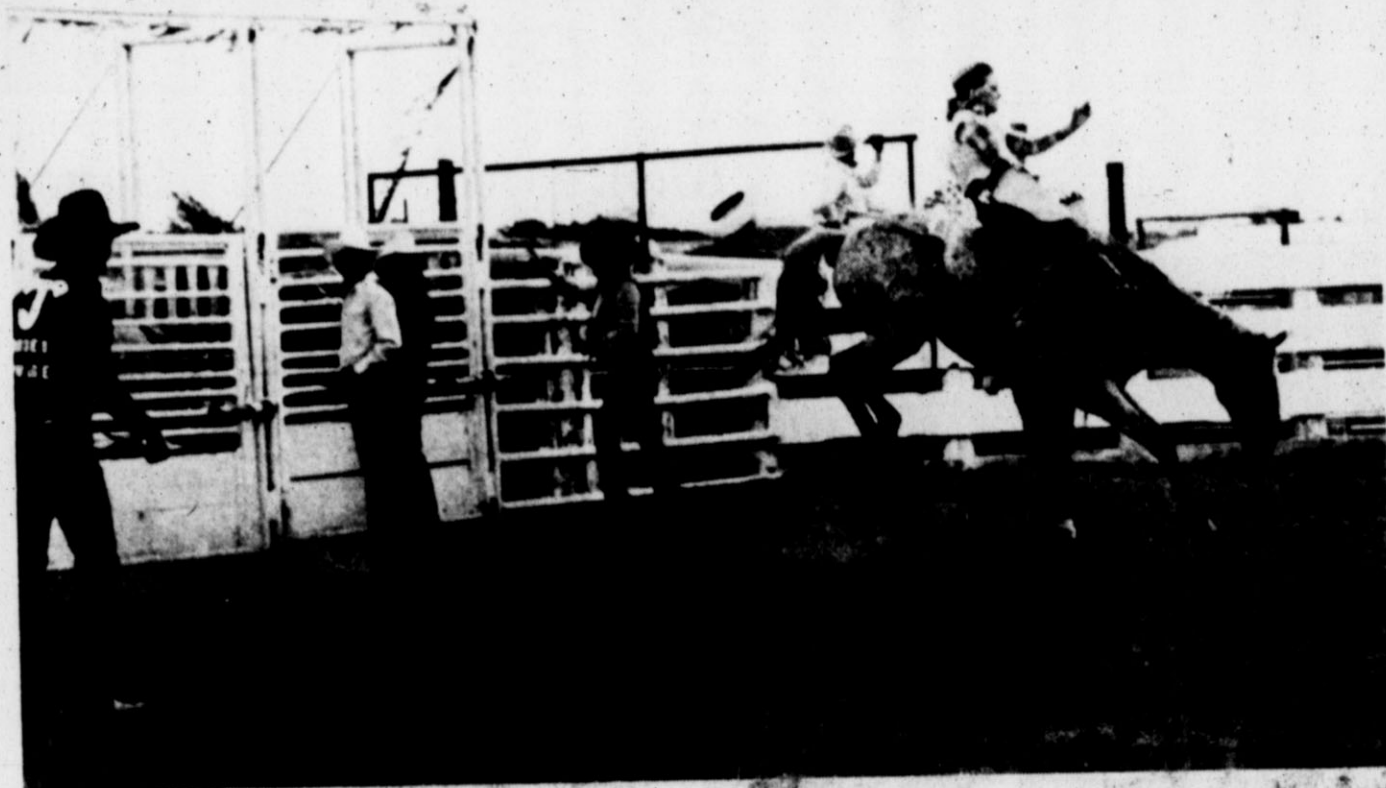
Hereford has received a seven-percent increase in rebates for the first eight months of this year over the same period a year ago. Through July 28, Hereford had been rebated \$233,045.28, compared to \$217,137.82 in 1978.

Hereford received \$15,877 in August last year.

Other area cities and their August allocations include Amarillo, \$408,622; Borger, \$30,778; Canyon, \$10,805; Dimmitt, \$7,796; Dumas, \$23,234; Friona, \$3,599; Lubbock, \$499,846; Pampa, \$51,102; Perryton, \$25,170; Plainview, \$2,192; and Vega, no rebate.

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### Bumpy Ride

Jan Edmondson rides a bucking bronc in Friday night Hall of Fame Rodeo action. Ms. Edmondson finished the ride with a score of 57, good enough for fourth place after two days of competition.

Final action in the rodeo was to be held Saturday evening. See story and more results of the rodeo on page 5. (Brand photo)

## Registration, Teacher Meetings Highlight Week before Classes

Student registration and teachers' meetings are on this week's agenda for preparation for the start of school Monday, Aug. 27.

Students will register Thursday at their respective schools.

### Students Required To Be Immunized

Students must be immunized against diphtheria, measles, rubella, tetanus and polio before enrolling in the Hereford Independent School District, school officials announced last week.

Kindergarten and first-grade students must have either received mumps vaccine had the actual illness, verified by a physician's written statement, before their acceptance into the school district.

All teachers, aides and other school personnel must have on file at the superintendent's office a valid certificate of examination for tuberculosis dated April 15, 1978, or later.

### Merchants Plan Motivation Seminar

A seminar entitled "Human Engineering and Motivation," presented by Cavett Robert of Phoenix, Ariz., will be conducted beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Community Center.

The public is invited. Tickets are available through Downtown Variety Park and Sugarland Mall Merchants associations for \$2.50 apiece. Seating will be limited, with 500 places available.

Robert has sold insurance and real estate for more than 20 years. He has conducted courses in sales, human engineering, personal development and management for numerous leading companies in the country.

More information on the seminar may be obtained from Mike Patrick at Lithographics, Brady Brookham at The Brogue or by contacting the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office.

Elementary school and kindergarten students will enroll with their parents between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Thursday. Students enrolling for the first time must bring immunization records and birth certificates. All students must have up-to-date immunization records.

Elementary students transferring from other school districts are asked to bring their school records, according to a school district official.

Students will register at the elementary

schools which they will attend during the school year (see map with boundaries on page 2).

Students enrolling in the kindergarten program for 5-year-olds must be 5 by Sept. 1, 1979. Migrants enrolling the 4-year-old program must be 4 by Sept. 1, 1979.

Junior high registration will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the

(See SCHOOL, Page 2)

## Top Cowgirl Claims GRA Events Hurting

By PAUL SIMS  
Managing Editor

The Girls Rodeo Association (GRA) needs more rodeos like the one being held this weekend in Hereford if cowgirls are going to continue riding and roping for money, says the leader in the world championship standings.

Jennifer Haynes, current leader in the GRA all-around cowgirl standings, said rodeos need to provide more prize money and the association needs to gain prestige if it is to survive.

Miss Haynes is entered in the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame Rodeo, one of the richest of the all-girl events but without a purse that even comes close to matching those offered in professional cowboy rodeos.

"For one thing we don't have as many rodeos as the men have, and that hurts us. And, you can't make much money at most of these rodeos. Hereford is a little different," Miss Haynes said after she competed in the team-roping event of Friday night's go-round.

"I'm making just enough to pay expenses. We've been working on getting the prize money up. Hereford is a good rodeo with its purse,

though," she said.

There is a \$500 total purse in each event at the Hereford rodeo.

Miss Haynes, who ropes calves, undecorates steers, ties goats and team ropes for her livelihood, was the all-around champion in 1977, winning about \$8,000. She is leading all four events in the GRA national standings this year, having won \$3,200 as the first half of the season is winding up, and is well on her way to becoming world champion for a second time.

"The only way a girl can make decent money at this is to win. If you win, you can go into some other things, like endorsing products," said Miss Haynes, who advertises saddles for a national company.

Miss Haynes, who works for a rodeo-equipment company in Albuquerque, N.M., when she isn't competing, will participate in GRA events on a limited basis next year for two reasons—she is planning to coach a men and women's rodeo team at a vocational college in Bonsall, Calif., and she isn't making enough rodeoing to justify it on a nearly full-time basis.

"We need to work on getting it

(See RODEO, Page 2)

### Considers Suit over Spill

## White: Diplomacy Federal Problem

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Attorney General Mark White says he knows a suit against Mexico over history's worst oil spill might hurt U.S.-Mexican relations but adds diplomacy is a federal problem.

"Those (diplomatic) matters are certainly important," White said Friday. "But the primary responsibility for those relations lie with the U.S. State Department. My only responsibility is to the people of Texas."

White flew over the Texas coastline from Galveston to Brownsville on Thursday to survey patches of oil from the blown out Mexican well that have washed ashore.

The well began gushing out of control two months ago in the Bay of Campeche. Engineers have reduced the oil's flow but don't expect to cap it until next month.

Texas tourism, commercial fishing and the general coastal economy are

threatened, White said.

"There is ample legal authority for such a suit, but we wouldn't even entertain such a suit without exhausting all alternatives.

Gov. Bill Clements has said it would be "nonsense" to sue Mexico or the Mexican national oil company, Pemex. Texas Railroad Commission Chairman John Poerner also has criticized White's suggestion that a suit might be filed.

U.S. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti said this week it would be "silly" to sue Mexico.

"I'm going to forgive Mr. Civiletti for his mistake," White said of the federal official's remark. "He's only been attorney general for a day. He hasn't been down to Padre Island and seen the oil on the beaches."

The federal government is trying to reopen negotiations for purchase of

(See SUIT, Page 2)

## Carter Lifts Controls On Price of Heavy Oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — Removal of federal price controls from tar-like "heavy oil" is expected to double the price and triple the supply.

But because of the relatively small supply of that type of oil and its naturally low price, the additional cost to consumers should be no more than one-quarter cent per gallon, Energy Department officials said.

In one of his last actions before leaving for a seven-day vacation on the Mississippi River, President Carter ordered the price controls removed Friday.

The president said the action would unlock, economically, a 10-billion-barrel oil reserve equivalent to the huge Prudhoe Bay oil field of northern Alaska.

As a result, he said, heavy oil production would increase from the current 250,000 barrels a day to some

750,000 barrels a day by 1990.

Carter said he signed the order because most "heavy oil" was too expensive to produce under existing federal price controls.

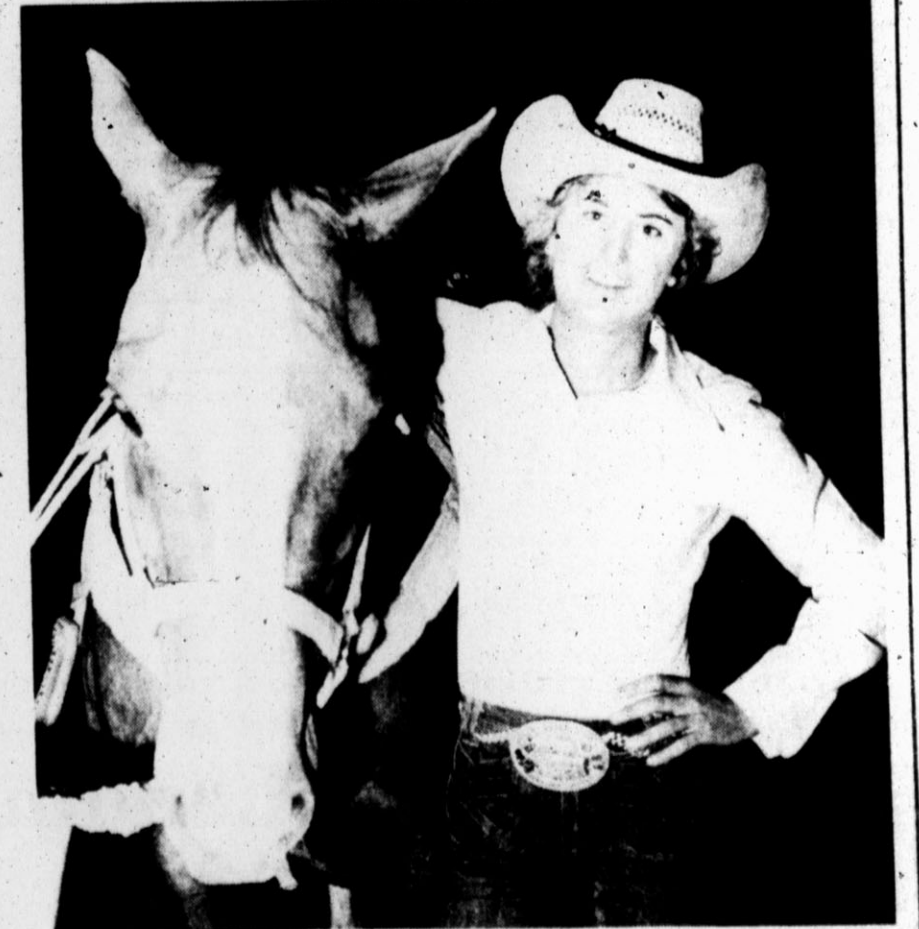
Heavy oil is a type so thick it is almost solid — as Carter demonstrated for news cameras by upending a jar of the stuff, which didn't budge.

Before it can be pumped out of the ground, heavy oil must be heated to soften it, usually by injections of steam, and that raises its cost.

Price-controlled heavy oil averaged about \$8.33 per barrel, with two-thirds of it held to only \$6 a barrel and the rest to about \$13 a barrel.

With the immediate removal of price controls, heavy oil may now claim about \$15 or \$16 a barrel, the White House esti-

(See CONTROLS, Page 2)



### No. 1 Rider and Cricket

Among the entrants in this year's National Cowgirl Hall of Fame Rodeo are Cricket and her rider, Jennifer Haynes, of Albuquerque, N.M., who leads the national standings in calf roping, steer undecorating, goat tying and team roping. (Brand photo by Paul Sims)



# update sunday

## Mexican Oil Spill May Be Withdrawing

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Scientists say the world's largest oil spill may again be withdrawing from its assault on the sludge-streaked resort beaches along the South Texas Gulf Coast.

After collecting data from Friday's overflights and analysis, experts said currents may be slowing the slicks as they did two weeks ago.

However, oil continued to hit the valuable beaches of the Texas coastline with the area around the Port Mansfield channel, about 40 miles north of the Mexico border, receiving the heaviest concentrations of oil.

The Coast Guard also fought the most serious challenge yet to the Laguna Madre with more anti-oil booms at the Mansfield channel and in the 1,550-foot-wide Aransas Pass, the northernmost entrance to the lagoon.

The Coast Guard's open-water containment system was used for the first time Friday, but thick, fudge-like oil clogged the pumps, making them useless for some time. Navy equipment, which uses a conveyor belt concept, collected 1,300 gallons of oil and water emulsion near Port Isabel.

## FBI Agent's Memory Attacked in Trial

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — An FBI agent testified Friday that he was in too much of a hurry to take notes concerning the arrest last August of millionaire murder-for-hire defendant Cullen Davis. "We were in a hurry," agent Ron

Jannings told the jury in the trial of the 45-year-old Fort Worth industrialist.

"We were trying to make sure no people were killed in this thing."

Jannings' memory has been attacked during cross-examination by lead defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, who also has picked at FBI techniques in the investigation.

Haynes has implied specifically that Jannings was less than professional in his activities with FBI informant David McCrory, the key prosecution witness.

The Houston lawyer questioned him repeatedly about his failure to jot down key information and allegations from McCrory and have rooted out several inconsistencies in Jannings' prior testimony.

A Houston jury failed last January to reach a verdict of guilty or innocent on the charge that Davis, 45, solicited a gunman to kill his divorcee judge.

## Mexico Cattle Said Cause of Ticks

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Border livestock officials say smuggled Mexican cattle are responsible for fever ticks that have caused a massive and expensive quarantine of cattle in three South Texas counties.

"The cattle is stolen in Mexico and then processed up here. They swim them across the river. There's a tendency to try to sell them here when the market is higher," said Raymond Smith, McAllen district supervisor for the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

Some 3,000 head of cattle are now under a nine-month quarantine. The restrictions were ordered after tests confirmed the presence of fever ticks in 18 head illegally brought across the border and sold in Edinburg, Smith said Friday.

The ticks cause piroplasmiasis or cattle fever — a disease that usually leads to death in adult cattle. Smith said that if uncontrolled the disease can kill up to half of a herd.

About 6,800 acres of land in Willacy,

Hidalgo and Kenedy counties are under varying forms of quarantine. Smith said some 1,200 head — directly exposed to the tick-carrying cattle — are under quarantine. Owners of the stock will have to have it inspected every 14 days throughout the nine-month quarantine.

## U.S. Envoy Says Results Negative

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — U.S. envoy Robert Strauss said he "met with negative results" when he tried to persuade Israel to accept a new U.S. Security Council resolution spelling out the principles of a Mideast peace.

Strauss told reporters he raised the possibility of a new U.S. resolution in talks in Jerusalem Friday with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and other officials.

The American diplomat read a prepared statement to reporters at Tel Aviv's Ben-Gurion Airport before he flew to Cairo Friday night for the second round of his latest Mideast shuttle. Strauss gave no details of the proposed resolution and would not answer questions.

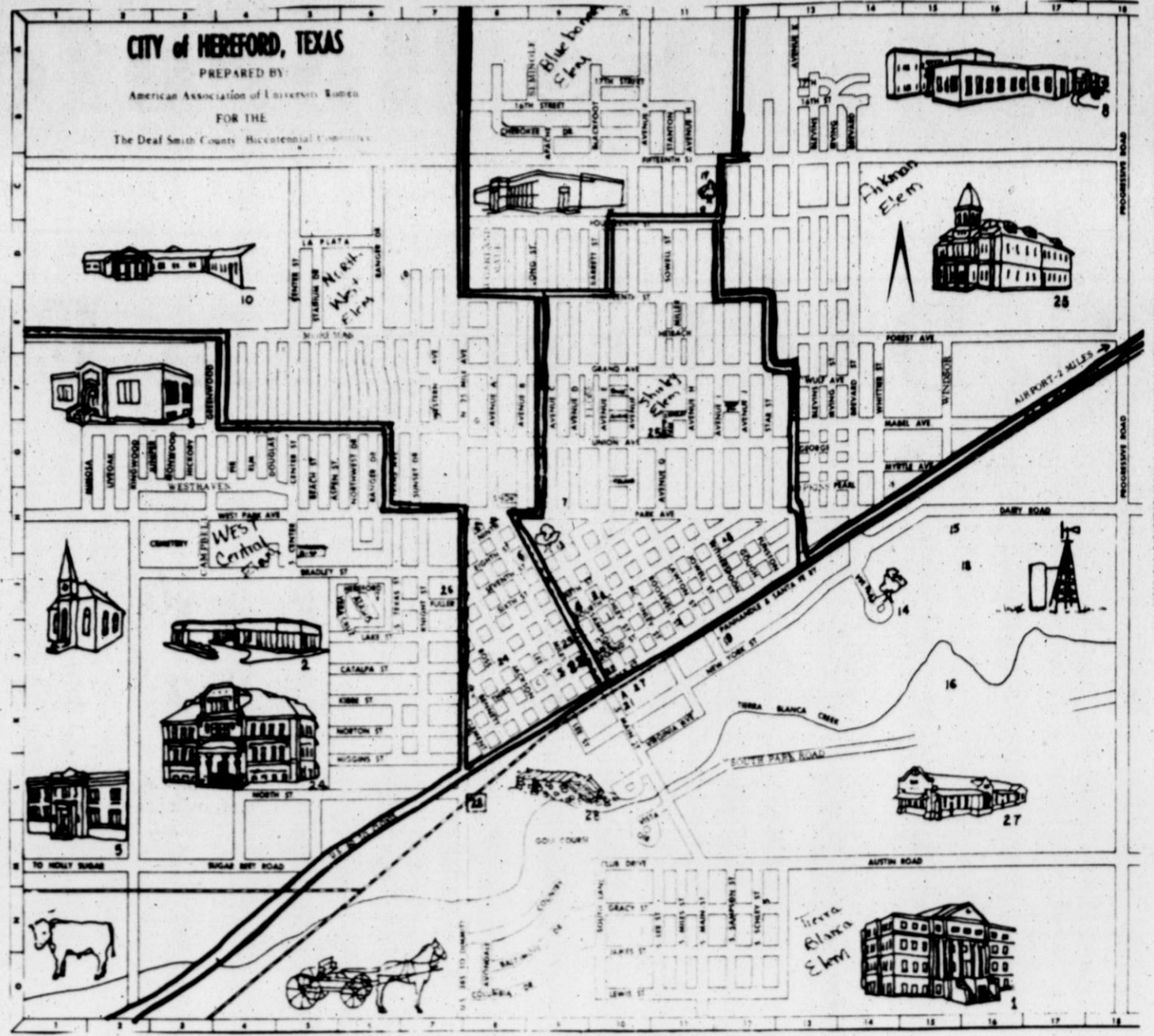
He said he had hoped the American proposals "would meet approval of our friends in Israel." But, he said, "we have met with negative results."

His statement raised speculation that his visit had done little to calm Israeli fears over what they see as a Carter administration tilt toward the Palestinians.

It was the first time an American official proposed any change in the basic U.N. Security Council framework that has governed Arab-Israeli peace moves since the 1967 war.

## Weather

West Texas — Partly cloudy afternoons with fair nights through Wednesday. Highs in 80s north to 90s south and 70s mountains. Lows in 60s north to 70s south and 50s mountains.



### Elementary School Boundaries

# Police Probe Bike Thefts

Bicycle thefts are keeping Hereford police busy these days, with five reports of stolen bikes taken by officers Friday.

Dorothy Saunders, 433 Long, told police that a 10-speed TG&Y bicycle and a grey unknown brand were stolen from her yard Thursday night or early Friday morning.

Abel Rocha, 330 Ave. G, said that a brown 19-speed Swinger had been stolen from his house during the last two weeks.

A tricycle and one-speed White's Auto bicycle were taken

from the residence of Rosemary Rodriguez, 706 13th, Friday.

Janet Moody, 904 E. 3rd, reported Friday that someone stole a three-speed Western Flyer bicycle from her residence.

Officers are investigating two reports of harassing telephone calls Friday.

A 16-year-old white male was charged with shoplifting after he allegedly tried to conceal two shirts under his own shirt at Anthony's Department Store in Sugarland Mall Friday.

Gene Vaughn, 1516 Forest, complained that someone cut his right front tire Friday while the car was parked at his residence.

Zoila Guterrez, 400 Ave. E, reported that two potted plants were stolen from her porch.

Hermia Carrizles, 117 Norton, said that somebody stole a 19-inch Maganavox television set between 8-11 p.m. Friday.

Officers Friday arrested three

persons for driving while intoxicated and one for public intoxication, investigated a report of firecracker popping in the 300 block of Centre, intervened in arguments involving juveniles in the 300 block of Ave. I and 200 block of Hereford Calle, settled an argument involving two adults over a skateboard at the Blue Water Garden Apts. and received a complaint from a woman that a neighbor "cussed her out" on Austin Rd.

## HISD Budget To Be Topic Of Meeting

Hereford Independent School District board of trustees will adopt the 1979-80 budget during a special meeting at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the school administration building.

The tax rate, which will remain at \$1.24, will be set and a budget amendment will be discussed during the meeting, which is open to the public.

## The World Almanac



1. The Fer-de-lance, found only in Martinique, is (a) an insect (b) a white orchid (c) a venomous snake.
2. Which food is higher in calories — butter or margarine?
3. Which man is one of the founders of the NAACP? (a) Malcolm X (b) William E. DuBois (c) Langston Hughes

## ANSWERS

1. c 2. Neither — they are equal, a tablespoon of each contains 100 calories.

## Hereford Brand

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## Hereford Bull

industry. But Rogers' work should not be overlooked. One of his goals as chamber president was to stress the search for new industry. He, along with executive vice president Mike Carr and other C of C workers, had much to do with the company's plans to locate in the county. The plant would employ about 50 persons and would produce methane gas, livestock feed and fertilizer. Contracts have been signed with area feedyards to provide cattle manure for the manufacturing process. Such a plant has long been eyed as a "natural" for Deaf Smith County, the cattle feeding capital

of the world. POLITICIANS ARE putting the word "barrel" in their vocabulary again. In years past, the term "pork barrel" was commonly used in Washington and politicians avoided the phrase like a plague. But with the energy shortage, the barrel (42 gallons) has become a timely and more common unit of measurement. The former mayor of Midland, Hank Avery Jr., passes along some interesting figures on "The Mighty Barrel," and we believe they are worth sharing. Listed by Avery are the prices Americans are paying for various items as the costs

relate to the barrel: Crude oil—\$22; gasoline—\$35.28; house paint—\$294; Right Guard (deodorant)—\$1.177; after shave lotion—\$10.752; perfume—\$48.400. Coffee—\$483; beer—\$168; whiskey—\$1,848; Coca Cola—\$92.40; milk—\$84; yogurt—\$58.80; salt—\$53; sugar—\$94; flour—\$41; butter—\$302.40; honey—\$403; peanut butter—\$407; caviar—\$13,440; Gold—\$24,320.867; silver—\$421,427; uranium—\$243,500; copper—\$2,643. Avery suggests you read the list again in order for the cost-per-almighty-barrel figures to soak in, then draw your own conclusions.

## Suit

Mexican oil and natural gas. White said he knew the situation was touchy but that Texans deserve compensation for any losses. "I understand the importance of our relations with Mexico, that we are considering the purchase of oil and natural gas and we wouldn't want to do anything to jeopardize that," he said.

"But there is substantial and potential damage, more than anything we've seen in this country from an environmental standpoint." Pemex, operated the well with a rig leased from SEDCO, a Dallas-based international oil drilling company. Four SEDCO employees were on the rig when it blew out.

Clements headed SEDCO before taking office this year and putting his holdings in a blind trust. SEDCO will be treated like any other party in assessing possible liability for damages, White said. "I suspect there will be a full investigation and those responsible will be held responsible," he added.

## Rodeo

better, so I'll get out of it until it does," she said. Miss Haynes, 24, calls herself "an athlete" and trains for rodeos by

running, swimming and riding her horse, Cricket. This is Miss Haynes' third competitive trip to Hereford since she turned professional four years ago.

"We all look forward to Hereford because of the added money, the association with the Hall of Fame, and we always know it's gonna be a great rodeo," she said.

## Controls

mated. That unregulated price would be about 53 below current world prices for the more desirable grades of oil, which are less expensive to refine. Most heavy oil is located in California, but some is found in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Mississippi and Wyoming.

Carter said removal of price controls from heavy oil is the last action he can take to increase domestic oil production without congressional endorsement. He took the opportunity to again urge Congress to pass pending energy legislation including the "windfall profits" tax he has proposed to finance

synthetic fuel development and other energy programs. But Carter said this tax should not be undermined by major exceptions. The Senate Finance Committee, he complained, is considering "loopholes big enough to sail an oil tanker through."

## School

principals' offices. High school seniors will register from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Thursday, juniors from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and sophomores from 1 to 3 p.m. Sophomores and all high schoolers new to the district will meet in the high school auditorium at 1:30 for orientation. At the orientation, the administration and counseling staff of the high school will be introduced, procedures for registration and for the first day of classes will be explained along with

general school policies, and student handbooks will be distributed. Any student new to Hereford High, Stanton Junior High or La Plata Junior High should go by the counseling offices to discuss their schedules for the upcoming year before 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. Any high school student wanting to have a yearbook photo taken at the school, including seniors, may do so during their respective registration times. Students, including girls, must wear appropriate dress for the photos.

Teachers' inservice days will be Wednesday and Friday. New teachers and aides will report at 1 p.m. Tuesday to the high school library for orientation. A coffee sponsored by the local chapters of Classroom Teachers Association and Texas State Teachers Association is planned for 8-9 a.m. Wednesday in the high school cafeteria. The coffee will be followed by a general faculty session at 9:15 a.m. in the high school auditorium. The superintendent's annual report will follow.

## Hospital Sets Board Meeting

Discussion of reports will highlight Tuesday morning's Deaf Smith County Hospital District board of directors meeting.

The operating report for last month and a report from the medical staff are the only items on the 6:30 a.m. agenda. The public is invited to the meeting.

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor: I would like to thank all the people & businesses who donated money to the 13-year-old All-Star baseball team to make it possible for us to go to New Orleans to participate in the tournament. I would also like to thank the coaches for their time and

coaching us; also the newspaper for all their write-ups and the radio for broadcasting our tournaments. We appreciate everything that was done for us. Ronnie Snyder and the 13-year-old All-Star Baseball Team

# Brown to Present Art Demonstration

Artist R. Russell Brown will be demonstrating various painting techniques from 12 noon until 3 p.m. Monday in the main lobby of Hereford State Bank. The public is invited to attend. A display of Brown's works will be featured at the bank Monday through Friday. Brown arrived by a circuitous route as a watercolorist and craftsman. He has worked as an interior decorator, professional singer and guitarist, carpenter, and sign painter spending two years in the service, one with the

101st Airborne Division in Vietnam. Brown is a native resident of Canyon and is at present part owner-operator of his own studio, gallery and art supply business across from Gibson's in highway 87 south of that city. He attended Canyon Public Schools, and West Texas State University where in 1970 he received a B.A. degree in English and history. Brown's technique is to use a

drybrush on smooth illustration board, which forces him to create his own texture. The result is a smooth almost printlike effect. As a result of his patience in perfecting his own technique, he has won top awards in shows across the southwest, and now has paintings in 38 states and 7 foreign countries. He is represented in galleries from Muncie, Indiana to Marble Falls, Texas.

## City Hall Financing On Agenda

Hereford city commissioners will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday to discuss financing of the new city hall through issuance of certificates of obligation, parking problems created by recreational vehicles, boats and trailers on city streets and the city's involvement in the county juvenile board.

Other items on the agenda for the regular semi-monthly session include a request for additional sidewalk sales by downtown merchants, plat approval in the Sycamore Addition city and a budget report.

## Obituaries

### CLAUDE H. FORSON

Claude H. Forson, a longtime resident of this area, died Friday in the Dimmitt hospital following a brief illness. He was 70 years old and was residing in Dimmitt at the time of his death. Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday in First United Methodist Church at Dimmitt with the Rev. Howard Quiett, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Castro Memorial Gardens in Dimmitt under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. Born Feb. 4, 1900 in Clifton, Mr. Forson was a Realtor and businessman here for a number of years. He moved to Dimmitt

### from Hereford in 1947.

He married Cleo Cowan May 26, 1940 at Clovis, N.M. Mr. Forson was a member of First United Methodist Church in Dimmitt. Surviving him are the widow; two sons, Pat of Newport and K.G. of Canyon; three daughters, Dorothy Naler of Eufaula, Okla., Claudine Cowell of Chandler, Ariz. and Mrs. Carl Sanders of Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. K.G. Manning of Salado, Mrs. Mary Elliott of Logansport, La. and Miss Erma Forson of Temple; 16 grandchildren at 16 great-grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials to a favorite charity.

# Banks Hike Lending Rates

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's biggest banks pushed their prime lending rates to a record-tying 12 percent this week. But unless you are involved in finances for a business, that may not sound like hot news to you. The prime rate is the rate that banks use on loans to their best corporate customers. The latest increase from 11 1/2 percent

brings it to the peak reached in 1974, during the midst of the last recession. While the prime rate doesn't directly affect consumer loans, it serves as a benchmark for general interest-rate trends, which carry implications for consumers and for the economy in general. The increase in the prime rate reflects both the cost banks

must pay in short-term money markets for their funds and demand for loans from borrowers. And this week's increase came as the Federal Reserve Board increased the cost of funds to lenders and thereby tightened credit for borrowers. After a policy-making meeting on Tuesday, the monetary authority forced up the federal funds rate a notch, and later in

the week increased its discount rate to a record 10 1/2 percent from 10 percent. Federal funds represent a key type of interbank loan, frequently borrowed for a short period of time so banks can meet government reserve requirements. The discount rate is less frequently used but is the rate of interest the Fed charges on its own loans to banks.



# Nuclear Power May Be Platform



**Tree-Trunk Pedistals**

Bert Brown recently provided assistance at The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame located in Deaf Smith County Library by making pedestals for the bronze sculptures to be displayed. The pedestals, made from tree trunks, were donated by Nancy Binford who was inducted last night as a honoree into the Hall of Fame. Displayed on the pedestal above is a bronze donated by Margie Jackson entitled "Distant Drums." (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

## Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

A majority of the voters has said that Deaf Smith county is not yet ready for a county-wide stock law, and the open range will remain. The vote was 408 against and 372 for the proposal, the measure losing by 36 ballots.

Old Roan is no more, having passed on to wherever good horses go when their work as beasts of burden on earth has ended, and honorable mention is made in behalf of his life of Service. A lightning bolt, resulting from the meeting of two cumuli clouds over the golf course sought out Old Roan at number nine hole and shortended his career. A group of golfers, had just left No. 9 when his "Moral Sin," so-called by theologians, struck down one of a team of horses that has been used on the course since it was built. Roan was given a decent burial by the club. There may be a moral on the fortunate escape of the golfers, but that is a problem for the cloak and not the plume.

25 YEARS AGO

Detail problems concerning zoning questions, paving extensions and delinquent taxes kept the Hereford City Commission in session late. The group also took definite steps toward elimination of outdoor toilets, three of which were reported as still being in use in the city.

Work got underway this week on two Farm-to-Market road projects in this county which call for an estimated expenditure of \$192,000 and which will result in 13 and one-half miles of additional surface work.

To combat any possible spread of Polio in this community, the City of Hereford this week stepped up all handling of garbage, doubled the spraying program and asked town-wide co-operation in a voluntary clean-up drive to eliminate hazards which might contribute to the spread of polio.

10 YEARS AGO

In a very light city commission meeting, commissioners accepted a bid from Southern Avionics for assistance in installing a nondirectional, low-frequency homing device for the municipal airport.

A school Cafeteria Workshop and Seminar - a "first" for the Hereford Independent School District - will be conducted here.

The age-old problem of scarce and unfit water supply is giving way to the growth of modern, city-style water and sewer systems in small towns and farm areas of Texas, according to a man from Farmers Home Administration in Hereford.

Red Cross quoted for Hurricane Camille in Deaf Smith County has been raised to \$1,103. Hereford RC Chairman received a second emergency message which stated that "careful on-the-scene estimates show damage from Hurricane Camille to be much worse than the first rough appraisal."

1 YEAR AGO

Professional cowgirls and famous-name celebrities will converge in Hereford this week for the annual National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center, All-Girl Rodeo and its satellite activities.

Hereford has received a check for \$15,877 from State Comptroller Bob Bullock as the city's August share of the one percent sales tax.

The E. B. Black residence at 508 W. 3rd has been placed in the prestigious National Register of Historic Places, it was announced last week to A.J. Schroeter, chairman of the Deaf Smith County Historical Commission, and the county commissioners court.

The Hereford Brand won three first place plaques, including one for general excellence, and two second-place certificates during the annual awards breakfast of the West Texas Press Association Convention here.

### STRESS FACTORS

NEW YORK (AP) — About 20 minutes a day of mind and body exercises can help executives relieve pressures that attack their productivity and creative abilities, an American Management Association conference was told recently by Dr. William T. Kennedy.

Kennedy, a research fellow at Harvard Medical School's Division of Behavioral Medicine, cited typical stress factors that were listed by executives in his stress reduction workshop at AMA's 50th Annual Human Resources Conference here.

He says they are: time management, travel, work-personal relationships, training new em-

ployees, lack of adequate staffing, and the time to be one's self.

"Stress is one of the greatest roadblocks to the creative process," says Kennedy.



LEE UMSTED

"He's put up hundreds of Sold signs for reference"

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CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Anti-atomic activists predict nuclear power will be the central issue of the 1980 presidential campaign, just as the Vietnam War was the focus of 1968 campaigning.

But leading Republicans say that if political "nuclear war" breaks out, it will be Democrats who suffer the fallout.

"Nuclear power will remain an issue as long as Jerry Brown remains a candidate," says Bill Brock, chairman of the Republican National Committee. "If a single-issue constituency surfaces out of nuclear power it won't involve Republicans, and we can just sit back and watch the Democrats

fight it out."

The Democrats are indeed split on the issue.

President Carter is accused of avoiding the issue by both proponents and opponents of nuclear power. He failed to mention nuclear power in his major energy speech last month.

But on Aug. 10, Carter said at a news conference that he would follow recommendations of a committee investigating the Three Mile Island nuclear plant accident "if they are at all practical."

"There is no way that our country can close down nuclear power plants. I think it would be ill-advised to terminate the

construction of nuclear power plants that have already been approved," he said.

Reacting to Carter's statement, Robert Cushing of the Clamshell Alliance, an umbrella organization for 80 anti-nuclear groups in New England, said the president "will face an outpouring of people dedicated to keep him from getting re-elected."

California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., who has yet to declare himself a candidate for a presidential nomination but is presumed heir to the anti-nuclear movement's support should he make a bid, says atomic power will be a major issue in 1980.

"The glib claims for nuclear power are grossly overstated," the 41-year-old Democrat says. "Its cost underestimated and its dangers misrepresented. Therefore, I expect a vigorous public debate ... not only in the presidential campaign but for years to come."

"When they realize the tremendous cost, risk and long-lived dangers of nuclear power, people will join those who are now concerned," Brown says. "And I don't believe any presidential candidate can escape coming to grips with the issue."

Two announced Republican candidates for the presidential nomination said they did not see nuclear power as a major issue in 1980.

Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas said the campaign won't pivot on nuclear power. "at least not on the Republican side."

"It may turn out to be quite a battle on the Democrat side because they're offering a real mixed bag of nuclear views," Dole said in a recent interview. "Kennedy is pushing for a moratorium for a while. Brown wants to end it forever and

Carter is at the other end of the issue but doesn't talk about it."

Illinois Rep. Philip Crane agreed that the nuclear controversy would not be important in the Republican scheme of things.

"I don't think the Jerry Browns and Jane Fondas can generate the intensity, emotion and demonstrations that they did for the Vietnam War," Crane said. "Their efforts surely won't be powerful enough to throw the election from one candidate to another."

But interviews with representatives of the nation's largest anti-nuclear groups showed their determination to make nuclear power a major issue in the campaign.

"The movement is already stronger than opposition to the war was in 1968," says Mike Lowe, a member of South Carolina's Palmetto Alliance. "The fear of nuclear power doesn't rally just the liberal left as the anti-war movement did. It ... is drawing on the man in the street — conservative, moderate and liberal alike."

In Chicago, Edward Gogol of

Citizens Against Nuclear Power says the atom "is already one of the most important issues of the 1980 election."

"Before Three Mile Island, the number of nuclear activists may have been too small to muster a national constituency, but TMI changed that," says Gogol.

"Millions of people were educated to the real dangers of nuclear power by the Harrisburg accident and these same people are going to think twice about electing anyone whose platform doesn't stress nuclear safeguards."

Other observers believe most of the furor that erupted over Three Mile Island has diminished.

"In the middle of TMI the issue did have the potential magnitude of the anti-war movement," says Chris Brown, Carter's deputy campaign director. "But that has changed with the passage of time and people have forgotten the impact. The impact on the election will greatly depend on whether there is another nuclear accident."

## Men Also Subject To Cancer of Breast

EL PASO, Texas (AP) —

After a lonely three-year crusade to warn men about the dangers of breast cancer, M. Lawrence Keats has nothing to show for his efforts except a deep chest scar and 552 from donors sympathetic to his campaign.

His message: women aren't the only victims of breast cancer.

Keats, a survivor of a radical mastectomy, wants men to examine their breasts for any sign of cancer.

"In 1971 I felt a lump in my chest and dismissed it thinking it was nothing."

"I thought it could be cancer—but men don't get breast cancer," says Keats, a crusader in his attempts to call attention to the illness.

The sun-tanned 62-year-old Keats started a foundation here to gain more national recognition.

Keats says the American Cancer Society will not use information in pamphlets because of low incidence of male breast cancer.

"I appealed to the American Cancer Society and got nothing," Keats says.

"During the first couple of years after the operation, most people I talked with expressed surprise and told me they had never heard of male breast cancer," Keats says.

Noting the interest, the former Detroit optometrist made his first speech on the affliction.

"My first talk was a disaster because I could not answer any questions afterward. That is when I first decided I had to accumulate as much information as possible," he says.

Keats planned the organization three years ago. The Lawrence Keats Male Breast Cancer Foundation was approved last year by the Internal Revenue Service.

Keats paid \$500 in lawyer fees to start the foundation and hoped other financing would come from payments for speeches and royalties from a book on cancer he was writing.

After many speeches, he has received \$52 from two donations.

"In dozens of talks before civic and service groups from El Paso to California to the Midwest no one else has come

up with a nickel.

"I wrote the book but the publishers say it doesn't have a broad enough background and it will not sell," Keats adds.

Dr. Russell R. Deter, the El Paso surgeon who performed Keats' mastectomy, says, "Keats' pitch is to get everybody telling men to examine themselves—and it's a good idea."

Deter performed three similar operations. He says the cancer had spread in the other patients and Keats is the only survivor.

Part of Keats' dream for more recognition of the disease came true. Male breast cancer still does not appear in the cancer society brochures. But Houston's M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute makes a tape available. The tape on male breast cancer, however, is reachable on a hotline number available primarily to physicians.

The tape quotes Dr. Charles K. Tashima, an associate professor of medicine at the hospital.

Tashima says:

—Men fail to notice lumps as

### BARBS

Phil Pastoret

They call proposed bits of legislation "drafts" because they're introduced so often on a stream of hot air.

If that get-rich scheme is so good, why is someone hustling to sell it to you for coffee money?



Merchandising shell game: Making you feel important in the kitchen because you have to add an egg to the cake mix before baking.

It's nice to be No. 1 if you're sure you can trust the person responsible for placement of the decimal point.

How come they never make mistakes in finding your errors?

Diplomates: "Far-ranging discussions" is one way to say that everything but the business at hand was talked about.

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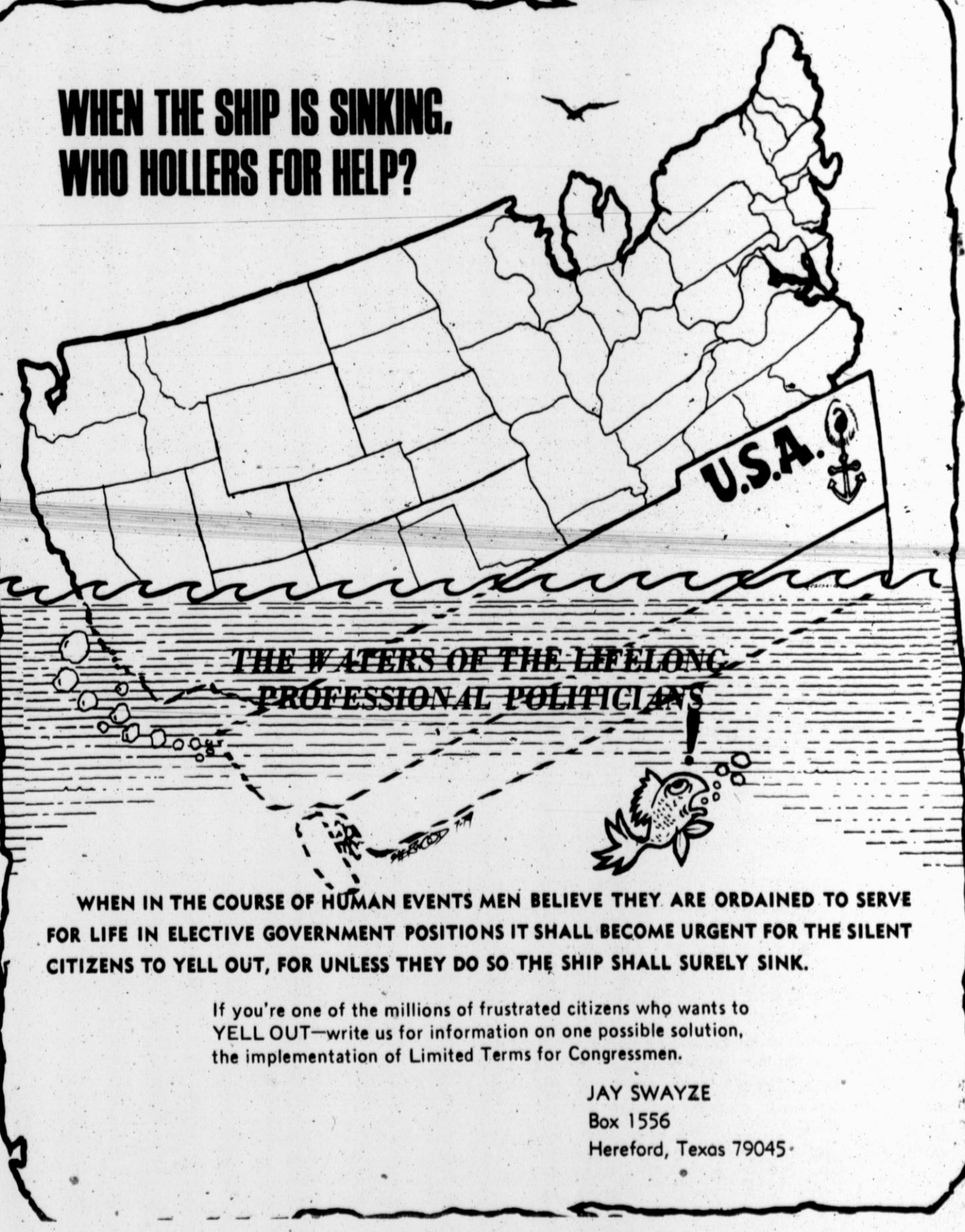
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## WHEN THE SHIP IS SINKING, WHO HOLLERS FOR HELP?



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## Limiting Terms

A move to limit congressional terms has come to the surface in some areas of the nation, and one of the strong advocates for such action is Jay Swayze, a Hereford businessman.

Swayze seeks citizen support of the idea, proclaiming it a strictly bi-partisan issue. In fact, he has bought an ad in this issue of The Brand to seek interest in the proposal. With that in mind, we publish the following comment by Sen. Jack Danforth of Missouri, who favors limited terms and explains why:

"One of the problems with Congress is that its members almost never seem to know when to step aside. Congressional service is exciting and challenging. There's a great temptation to stay in office forever.

"Our founding fathers never intended it to be this way. They had the idea that congressmen would be private citizens on leave to their government. A congressman who serves for life really is not 'of the people.'

"But many congressmen spend the better part of their adult life here in Washington. The sad results are obvious. First, Congress has grown more distant from the American people. Second, the growth and cost of government has skyrocketed as congressmen say anything, do anything and spend anything to get themselves re-elected.

"Early in the 95th Congress, together with six other senators, I proposed a constitutional amendment which would limit senators to two six-year terms and House members to six two-year terms. Hearings were held in 1978, but chances for early passage are very slim. That is to be expected. I plan to reintroduce the amendment in the 96th Congress. I think it's important that this debate continue.

"Limiting congressional terms will force turnover, bring in new people, generate fresh ideas and insure close communication between the people and their elected representatives. Furthermore, by limiting terms, the power that lifetime legislators accumulate will be restrained. The advantages of incumbency will not go on forever. Perhaps most important, a limited terms amendment would say to congressmen that their days in Washington are numbered and that they had better make the very best of their time. It also would say to them that there is a day of reckoning—that is, a day when they must return home and live with the laws they enacted in Washington.

"Public pressure forced a limitation on the number of terms a president can serve. If Congressional terms are to be limited, public pressure will be the catalyst. Congress will not limit the tenure of its members unless and until the people demand it. A Gallup Poll early last year showed that 60 percent of the American people would support a limit on congressional tenure. If they believe that strongly, limits can and should become part of our constitution.

Doug Manning

## Penultimate Word

### LET'S SPECIALIZE WORRY

Half the things we worry about never happen. However, half the things that do happen are things we did not think to worry about. This may mean we are worrying the right amount but about the wrong things.

The trouble is, I can't worry about everything. I try but just can't get involved in the whole picture. There seems to always be someone trying to add a new area to my worry schedule.

These folks don't have ulcers, they are just carriers. I can feel fairly decent and almost happy 'till I meet one of them. By the time they get through laying all of the crisis on me along with their predictions of impending doom, I am low enough to walk under a snake and never bend over.

Now something has got to be done about this. Surely there is a better way. Somehow we need to organize our worry time for better efficiency. Failing to organize creates the twin problems of:

—What is everyone's business is no one's business. To just leave worry to chance means there are areas no one remembers to worry about. Things happen without pre-worry. This just cannot be allowed.

—The other problem is to try to worry about everything is just too much. There just is not enough time in a day to do a decent job of covering the subjects.

Therefore, we must specialize. Doctors learned this. Dentists. Lawyers. pro-football...almost every profession has specialized. One day there will be dentists who only work on the first molar, right side.

It is time we applied this to worry. All of the worries in the world could be classified and put in a computer. Each worry could then be assigned to one individual. Two individuals, in case the computer goes...; the way, computer goofs would be one of the categories to be assigned. By doing this everyone would have something to worry about without overload and at the same time, everything will get its fair share of worry. That should make the world a better place. It worries some folks if they do not have something to worry about, and while worry does not change anything, it evidently is necessary to keep the world spinning. I have talked with some folks about this. They bought it immediately.

One chose to worry about the leaning tower of Piza. It will fall in the year 2021 whether we worry or not. That gives my friend years of uninterrupted worry. Now he is worried that he will not live long enough to complete the worrying. I found out there are granules in the salivary glands of male rats. These granules do not do anything, they are just there. No one knows why they are there and that worries me. I have decided to worry about rat slobber, and not much else. Let the computer worry about getting everything else worried about.

Warm fuzzies,  
Doug Manning



Paul Harvey

## So You're Not Having a Baby

We have been teasing this young married couple of our acquaintance with variations on the question, "When are you going to have a family?"

However innocently intended, such an inquiry can be impertinent and, under some circumstances, cruel.

It came up again last Father's Day.

"Maybe next year, Warren, you will be eligible."

He said, "not next year."

And then he explained why not.

And I am going to be more careful with that subject henceforth.

Linda and Warren have been married five years. They have no children.

Warren has a better than average income—before deductions. Linda works as a secretary for a professional association until they can save enough money to repay his educational loan and to pay for the house

they are buying.

How long it will be before Linda can quit work and have a baby—she wants her baby to have a full-time mother—depends on things like obligations, interest rates and inflation.

Then there crosses my news desk some reference to a welfare family buying a newly renovated house for negligible monthly payments, ignoring any obligation to repay an educational grant, eating off somebody else's table through food stamps and receiving extra money every time they have another baby.

And Linda and Warren cannot afford to have a baby because they have to help pay for all these other peoples' babies.

Obviously, somehow our value judgment got turned upside down.

Who's to speak for these "poor people?"

"We are supporting a welfare

family," says Warren. "we cannot afford one of our own."

From time to time somebody suggests controlled breeding of the human population. When that somebody is merely a sensationalist author seeking to sell books or a racist seeking to equate intellect with color, or somebody trying to found a new school of psychological theory the suggestion gets little or no serious consideration.

Thus we go on breeding our race horses, our livestock, even our pet dogs with utmost care, while allowing the human race to re-begot itself utterly indiscriminately.

Today an educational psychologist at Bowling Green State University—Dr. Jerry Bergman, a father of two—says he is not promoting it, but he is overhearing with increasing frequency among teachers and psychologists and school administrators the idea that eventually the government is going to have

to assume responsibility for the human breeding process.

As we now need a birth certificate at birth, a death certificate at death, a license for driving and a permit for building, eventually we will need a license from the government to have children.

Parents will have to have an IQ of 80 or above, and earn more than \$8,000 a year. And have no serious emotional problems. And they will have to know how to care for a baby.

As is, Dr. Bergman says, there is nothing the government can do to prevent the mentally retarded from having as many children as they want. Or those with high intelligence and high incomes but with severe behavior problems.

He believes that unless an overcrowded world is to starve it will have to produce only those babies most likely to become productive.

Richard Leshner

## Making Us All Millionaires

WASHINGTON — It's summertime when the livin' used to be easy. Not anymore. Nowadays, the only thing that disappears faster than vacations is the cash we spend on them.

But there is a consolation: If having money really is the root of all evil, then Americans should have nothing to worry about—at least in the next world. But right now, we do have a big problem to worry about: Double-digit inflation.

The National Taxpayers Union (NTU), a nonpartisan Washington-based organization that closely monitors one of the main sources of our inflation—the United States Congress. In its sixth annual Voting study of Congress, NTU found that despite all their claims of austerity, "...U.S. Congressmen are spending tax dollars at a phenomenal rate." One example: Last year, says NTU, more than one-third of all U.S. Senators voted in favor of essentially every dollar in every single one of the 52 appropriations bills and their amendments that came up for a vote on the Senate floor. How's that for biting the ole bullet?

While this is obviously not a Chamber study, and thus we cannot be responsible for it, NTU believes its spending survey is the most comprehensive and accurate ever prepared. NTU says that's because, unlike so many other surveys that play the rating game by focusing exclusively on certain key issues, its 1978 survey analyzed every vote involving the spending of taxpayers' money. Also, since these votes can vary from less than \$1 million to tens of billions of dollars, each vote was weighted by the dollar amount at issue.

NTU rated the Congressmen on a scale of 0 to 100, with 100 indicating a total reluctance to spend money and 0 indicating a willingness to spend every cent possible. So although one would not anticipate extremely high or low scores, the survey's average score for the combined Senate and House was a rather disappointing 22.8. That does not mean that there were no heroes, for there were many

high scores. But on the average, NTU found Congressmen were almost four times as likely to spend more tax dollars as they were to conserve tax dollars.

The NTU survey also confirms the strengthening conservative trend around the country by demonstrating that Congressmen who persistently voted to spend more than their peers were more likely to be defeated at the polls. In the 1978 elections, for example, the average score for the defeated senatorial incumbents was a meager 13.6, while the Senate winners averaged 24. In the House, the election losers averaged 17.9 while the winners matched the Senate score of 24. And on the whole, Democrats

voted to outspend Republicans. Democrats in both chambers averaged 19.5 compared to 29.4 for members of the GOP.

Not too long ago, I sat down and did some calculations to illustrate what will happen to America if we don't have the courage to kick our spending habit. I want to pass on those numbers to you because they bring home more vividly the evils of inflation. If our inflation continues around 10 percent for 20 years, the results will be mind-boggling.

Today, \$75 a week barely feeds a family of four, but 20 years of 10 percent inflation will bring the cost of that food to almost \$500 per week.

Today, the average new car costs approximately \$5,000. Twenty years from now, adjusting for 10 percent inflation per year, the cost of that new car will be \$33,000.

### BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Remember when a fly-by-night was no-good instead of a frugal-minded air traveler?

Do you ever get the feeling that, just maybe, someone is still on the moon, and is peering back at YOU these summer nights?



Having a taste for something is about all you'll get in today's diminishing portions at expanding prices.

The store knocked \$60 off the price of a \$500 TV, but we saved \$560. Didn't buy it.

A watched pot is very slow in losing weight.

A friend grumps that he wishes life would pass him by instead of trying to run him down.



The reason office plots so often fail to hatch is that the perpetrators usually turn out to be dumb clucks.

Today, the average new house, costs \$59,000. Twenty years from now, that house will cost \$397,000. And if that doesn't shock you, the 30-year figure is \$3,030,000!

Of course, some people still believe they can lick inflation by trying to inflate their own incomes. Sorry, but the government thinks that's a no-no. It's rigged the tax system so that even when you earn enough money to stay abreast of inflation, you must automatically give back a proportionally greater share in taxes.

Isn't it about time we all stop pleading and start demanding that Congress make fundamental changes in its spending and taxation policies? If we don't we may all become millionaires sooner than we ever dreamed possible. But what fun will it be earning all that money...if it still won't pay the monthly bills?

## Davis-Bacon Fat

Many taxpayers have learned to grin and bear it whenever they run across a news item reporting on Sen. William Proxmire's "Golden Fleece Awards." These have been awarded for some time to bureaucrats responsible for wasteful expenditure of taxpayers' money.

The idea has been borrowed by two other members of Congress who think an occasional brickbat may help repeal a highly inflationary federal law known as the Davis-Bacon Act. It regulates wages on federally funded construction projects and, according to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, inflates construction costs -- both private and public -- by almost \$3 billion yearly.

The new award is called "the Davis-Bacon Fatback Award," and the first one was awarded to Labor Secretary Ray Marshall to memorialize a cost overrun of almost \$300,000 on a public works project in Oklahoma.

According to Rep. Tom Hagedorn (R-Minn.), who wants to repeal the Act, the contractor

for a sewer and pumping station and retention pond to serve the city of Oklahoma City figures wage rates fixed under the Davis-Bacon Act as administered by Marshall's department raised the cost from \$3.5 million to \$4.3 million—a 24 percent boost overall.

"Of that \$820,900 difference, the contractor attributed \$284,500 directly to the increase in wage rates, a 63 percent rise," Hagedorn said. "The remainder of the \$820,900 difference was assessed to increased costs of materials and other expenses arising from construction delays while Oklahoma City was appealing the Davis-Bacon rates."

Rep. Hagedorn and John Erlenborn, (R-Ill.) are cosponsors of the new award.

Hagedorn explained the origin of the fanciful "fatback" title. "When I worked on a farm in Minnesota," he said, "I knew one kind of bacon—the type you get from a trim, fat-free pig. When I came to Washington, I soon learned about another type of bacon that is not so fat free."

## Bootleg Philosopher

### Too Many Facts

[Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm looks at solar energy this week, we think.]

Dear Editor:  
One trouble with Washington reporters is they sometimes give us more news than we need.

The White House recently installed a solar heating unit on the roof to heat water for its kitchen.

The President went up on the roof to sort of dedicate the unit as TV cameras carried the scene to the rest of the nation.

That was well and good, the country ought to be using more solar energy. You don't have to drill for it, or pipe it, you don't have to work with it after dark, and it won't pollute any oceans. It falls on all alike, Washington and London, Saudia Arabia and Hereford.

But next day some busy-body reporter gave us more facts than we needed. The White House unit, he found, cost \$28,000 and

will save about \$1,000 a year in fuel costs.

I began figuring. At \$1,000 a year it'll take 28 years for the thing to pay for itself. At 10 percent — and you know the money was borrowed, it was a government project, wasn't it? — the interest will come to \$2,240 a year. Instead of saving \$1,000 a year, that White House hot water heater will lose \$1,240. Not counting repairs. And if that hot water heater can go 28 years without needing repairs or replacement, it'll be the only one in the United States, and should be enshrined in some Hall of Fame.

Everybody knows, if something won't wear out there's no sense in making it. Years and years ago a man made a light bulb that burned for over 50 years. He went broke. No repeat business.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

## Tape's Too Red

Someone once said that everyone talks about the weather but no one does anything about it. Ever since people have been saying the same thing about many of our everyday problems, Government paperwork, for example.

Beginning in the 1880's at least seven major government studies have been made of paperwork problem but it has grown phenomenally rather than diminish.

In more innocent days we used to dismiss it as government red tape. But today it is no longer a joking matter: it's an awesome, incredible burden that costs the nation upwards of \$10 billion a year in time and other expense.

How do we know that? Among other things, one of the most exhaustive studies ever made of the problem arrived at the estimate as part of a two-year study from 1976 to 1977.

That \$10 billion study also produced over 600 different recommendations but the commission itself went out of business.

But unlike our attitude toward the weather, some people are determined today to do something about eliminating unnecessary government forms and reports. They want to keep the problem before the public eye, pursue the commission's recommendations and support new laws that will eliminate or reduce paperwork.

In the forefront of this effort will be a new organization sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States—the Council to Reduce Government Paperwork, which

estimates business must spend \$32 billion a year on paperwork. Business must either absorb these costs under pressure of competition or pass them along to consumers as part of the expense of doing business.

William A. Klopman, chairman and chief executive officer of the Burlington Industries, Inc., and chairman of the new Council, says: "We believe the chief causes and alarming scope of the problem have been carefully documented, most recently by the Commission on Federal Paperwork. Now we believe the time has come to work for laws, regulations and other action by government agencies to eliminate or reduce paperwork. Our concern is to follow through wherever we can to help bring the many ideas, reforms and recommendations into manageable actions and decisions."

Rep. Frank Horton (R-N.Y.), who served as chairman of the Commission on Federal Paperwork, is not going to let people forget about its work either.

"Time and time again," he said recently, "I have had business people come into my office and confess they simply can't comply with all the forms the government wants. They can't and many of them just don't."

Rep. Horton has lent a sympathetic ear to business people around the country. In Memphis, he met a man who ran his business on the basis of three different fiscal years—to accommodate federal, state and local government reporting requirements.

No wonder he calls paperwork "strangulation by regulation."

## THOUGHTS

Monday

The emblem of the medical profession, a serpent coiled about a staff, can be traced back to the time of the Israelites in the wilderness, when Moses made a brazen serpent to heal those who had been bitten.

"And Moses made a serpent of brass and put it upon a pole; and it came to pass, that if a serpent had bitten any man, when he beheld the serpent of brass, he lived." — Num. 21:9

Tuesday

The threshold, generally of stone, was sacred among the Hebrews and other peoples of antiquity. Folklore says the threshold was haunted by spirits. Superstitions about thresholds are numerous. "The keepers of the door" of Old Testament history may have been keepers of the threshold.

"In the same day also will I punish all those that leap on the threshold..." — Zeph. 1:9

Wednesday

"God Save the King," the British national anthem (1740), was written by Henry Carey, poet and musician, who got the phrase direct from the Bible where it appears several times. Carey's musical productions varied considerably; he also wrote "Sally in Our Alley," "... and all the people shouted, and said God save the king." — 1 Sam. 10:24

Thursday

Eating one's words is still disagreeable but St. John

the Divine writes of indigestion being caused by eating "a little rook."

"And I took the little book out of the angel's hands, and ate it up... and as soon as I had eaten it, my belly was bitter." — Rev. 10:10

Friday

In his letter to the church at Corinth, Paul praised women for having long hair. "But if a woman have long hair, it is a glory to her: for her hair is given her for a covering." — 1 Cor. 11:15

Saturday

Both British and American military censors in World War II prohibited the use of "love and xxx" by service men on foreign duty. They were fearful the "sign of kisses" might be used for code messages which might not denote affection. "X" is the Greek abbreviation for Christos and can be traced back to the symbol of Christianity.

"... If thou be the Son of God, come down from the Cross." — Matt. 27:40

Sunday

Embroidery was one of the earliest crafts of primitive mankind. Evidently an invention of the Babylonians, the Romans described it as "painting with a needle." Mummy cloths are still preserved showing that the art was practiced in Egypt.

"And thou shalt embroider the coat of fine linen... and thou shalt make the girdle of needlework."

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



## Times Lowered In Steer Undecorating

# New Marks Set In Hall of Fame Rodeo

By MARC HERRING  
Brand Sports Editor

The second night of rodeo action in the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame Rodeo had new times set in steer undecorating Friday night at the Hereford Rodeo Arena.

Becky Fuchs, who had led all contestants after the first night of competition with a 3.6 time in the event, fell to third place after Vicki Williamson and Jan Edmondson finished their attempts Friday. Williamson posted the best time of the competition with a sterling 1.9

second elapsed time to take a slim .3 second lead over Edmondson.

Other top performers in the steer undecorating were Linda Hegar with a 3.7 clocking and Deb Danko and Roxanne Gava with 4.4 times.

In bareback bronc riding, Sue Pirtle maintained her top spot with a 67 as second go-round action was started Friday night. Second in the event is Ms. Gava. Ms. Haley moved into third with a ride worth 60 points as the finish of the riding was to be completed Saturday evening. Ms. Pirtle is still second to

Donna Jones in the bull riding competition as second go-round action began Friday night. Jones is leading the field with a 64, which she duplicated in her second ride. Pirtle was to ride Saturday night. Tied with Pirtle at second was Ms. Edmondson as she also picked a total of 59 points.

Team roping, which proved to be the most difficult for the contestants to get a time on, continued with teams vying for places in Friday morning slack competition and Friday night's action.

After the first night of the

team event, only two had been able to pick up a time, with the team of Pirtle and Shirley Weaver in first with a 14.3 clocking.

Friday night Pirtle/Weaver slipped to second after the team of Marth a Lynn Walters and Lisa Alexander turned in a top finish of 11.0 to take a three second lead. Third was the team of Kim Mazuchi and Shelly Chapman with a time of 20.5.

Fuchs continued to lead the tie-down calf roping competition with a time of 12.2 and Kathy Kennedy stayed in second with a 14.3 time. Jean Fuchs, Becky's sister moved to third with a time of 15.4.

Jan Howell took over the lead in the barrel racing with a time of 17.6 and Davida Grayson moved into a tie for second with first round leader Sherry Altizer as she posted a 17.7 clocking.

Goat tying competition kept its leader, Jennifer Haynes, as no one could better her time of 9.2 set in Friday morning slack competition. Haynes moved in front of first round leader Teresa Cluck who had the best time Thursday night of 10.2.

Saturday finished the weekend rodeo activities including a fiddler's contest, barbecue in the Bull Barn and a dance with Red Steagall performing.



**Making The Turn**

Jan Howell leans her horse around the final barrel

to post a 17.6 time and the lead in the event.

## Hereford Tennis Tourney Set

The Hereford Closed Tennis Tournament, set to begin Aug. 24, boasts 19 different events, with a maximum of three entries allowed per individual.

The tournament will include singles and doubles in the A and

B division for men and women, singles and doubles for high school and junior high boys and girls, singles for elementary boys and girls and A and B mixed doubles.

Matches will consist of two

out of three sets with a four point game and a nine point tiebreaker in the event of a tie. Cost of each event is \$7 per individual.

Champions from last year include Joni Webb in women's A singles, Kylene Gentry in women's B singles, Rocky Rodriguez in men's A singles and James Williams in the men's B singles.

Doubles winners last year included the team of Williams and Jimmy Blair in B doubles and Rodriguez and Rueban Vargas in A division. Janet McWhorter and Jenny Cassels won the women's A doubles and Teri Beth Rush and Lucy Rogers won the B doubles.

In mixed doubles, Webb and Vargas won the A division and Vickie Green and Jake Webb won the B division.

Entry deadline for this year's affair is Aug. 22, with all the games to be played on the high school courts if possible. Previous B winners must move up to the A division tournament officials noted with final decision as to what level of play left up to the officials.

Entries can be picked up at the YMCA or the Hereford Chamber of Commerce office.

## Leo Club Tourney Slated

The Annual HHS Leo Club Golf Tournament will be held at the Pitman Municipal Course here beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, August 25 according to club sponsor Sid Shaw.

Entry fee for the 18-hole event is \$20 per player. Teams will consist of four players each for the Florida Scramble affair. The deadline for entering the tourney will be 9 a.m. the day of the event.

Persons wishing more information or wanting to enter the tournament may contact Shaw at 364-1155 or local pro Mike Horton at the pro shop, 364-2782.

**Hereford Brand SPORTS**  
Sunday, August 19, 1979--Page 5A

## Homecoming Set Against LHS Nov. 2

Hereford High School Athletic Director and head football coach Don Cumpton announced the Whitefaces schedule, with five games set for Whiteface Stadium.

The Herd's first game is Sept. 7 at Pampa and the 'Faces will then return home for two games against Palo Duro and Borger. Two more non-conference games will be against Amarillo and Brownfield before the first district game, at Plainview.

Hereford's homecoming is slated for the first home district confrontation, Nov. 2 against Lubbock High. Cumpton said

that early schedules had homecoming slated as being the following week against Coronado on Nov. 9 but it was incorrect.

The final game of the season will be in Lubbock against Monterey with the contest slated for Nov. 15.

Season tickets for the home games can be picked up at the Hereford Independent School District business office. Cost of the five game packet of tickets is \$5 for the reserved seats.

Tickets are available in the middle section of the stadium with all tickets going on a first come-first serve basis.

## Bowling Limelights

**MONDAY NITE MISFITS**  
HIGH GAME — Men Ray Pope 259, Bobby Weaver 257, Dan Stockstill 255.  
SERIES — Ray Pope 741, Bobby Weaver 644, Gene McBride 581.  
WOMEN — Jettie Watts 190, Emma Ortega 186, Joyce McBride 183.  
SERIES — Jettie Watts 512, Joyce McBride 494, Martha Emerson 492.  
**STANDINGS**  
Hangren 36 11 1/2  
Scott's Upholstery 29 1/2 18 1/2  
Hot Shots 28 20  
#12 26 22  
Custom Bookkeeping Service 26 22  
#1 24 24  
WETSU 22 26  
The Troop 22 26  
Easy Riders 21 27  
Shupe Bros Trucking 20 28  
White's Home & Auto 18 30  
TMPS 15 33

Scott 199, Wilma Clark 192, Eleanor Hudspeth 181.  
SPLITS — Jim Blakey 5-10, Ray Pope 5-7, Jan Walser 2-5-7, Joe Rusher 3-5-10, Scott May 6-10, Eleanor Hudspeth 5-6, Gwen Scott 5-6, Terry Scott 3-5-10, Betty Rusher 3-10.

**STANDINGS**  
Scott's Upholstery 27 9  
Goal Ropers 25 11  
Krafty Keglers 23 1/2 12 1/2  
Gutter Dusters 22 14  
Whatever Four 19 17  
Duffers 18 1/2 17 1/2  
Fearless Foursome 18 18  
Rondo 18 18  
Runaways 16 20  
Fun Bunch 15 21  
C's & M's 14 22

**FRIDAY NIGHT SUMMER LEAGUE**  
HIGH SERIES — Ray Pope 761, Lowell Rusher 581, Jim Blakey 546, Wilma Clark 511, Gwen Scott 502, Eleanor Hudspeth 468.  
HIGH GAMES — Ray Pope 278, Bob Wood 222, Bobby Decker 203, Gwen

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Dwight Turner  
Mgr. - Hereford

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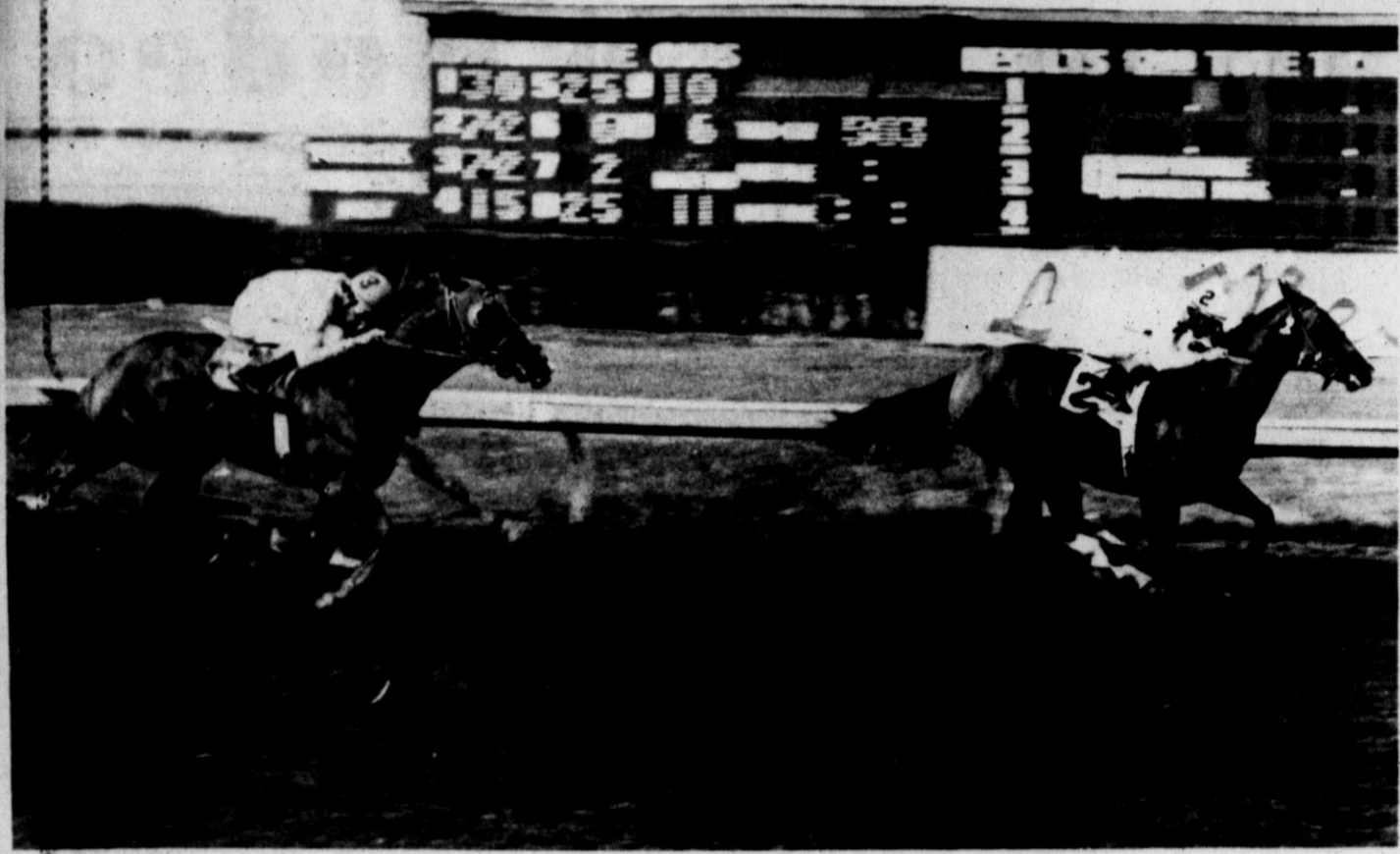
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**Winning The Race**

Chickarun, [number 2] recently won the Twin Futurity, Raton Division at La Mesa Park in Raton, New Mexico. The horse belongs to L.D. Neumayer and Don Brooks of Hereford and paid

its owners \$32,900 for the win. Chickarun has won five of seven starts this year for a total of \$46,000. The next race for the two year old filly will be the All-American Futurity Trials.

**Tomjanovich Awarded \$3.3 Million By Jury**

HOUSTON (AP)—A federal court jury, going more than \$600,000 over what attorneys for the plaintiffs requested, has awarded Rudy Tomjanovich of the Houston Rocket basketball team \$3.3 million in damages for a punch in the face from a former Los Angeles Laker player.

The jury, after listening to two weeks of testimony and deliberating for five hours, Friday said the 30-year-old Rocket forward deserved \$1.8 million in actual damages and \$1.5 million in punitive damages.

Tomjanovich's lawyers had asked for \$2.65 million. The Rocket captain and once the team's top scorer was injured Dec. 9, 1977 at the Los Angeles Forum when he was struck by Laker forward Kermit Washington.

The lawsuit was filed against California Sports, Inc., owners of the National Basketball Association Lakers. The corporation will be liable for the damages.

Washington, now a member of the San Diego Clippers, was not a defendant in the case.

A smiling Tomjanovich hugged his wife, shook hands with his attorneys and said, "I am very happy. I am still in shock, stunned. I don't know what to say."

Jerry Buss, a California real estate millionaire who purchased California Sports from Jack Kent Cooke after the Tomjanovich incident, said, "I don't know enough about the suit to make a statement at this time."

Buss' lawyers were not at the trial since the team's insurance carrier attorneys were there.

The Lakers, in a prepared statement, said, "The case is not concluded. The jury in Houston still is to hear evidence on the Rocket suit. Until this decision is handed down, it is inappropriate for us to comment on the case."

The Rocket organization has sued the Lakers for \$1.4 million for the loss of Tomjanovich during most of the 1977-1978

season. Testimony in this phase of the trial will begin Aug. 27.

Joseph Jamiel of Houston, one of the nation's most prominent injury trial lawyers, said an award higher than that requested "is not common, but it has happened. When it does happen it means the jury is completely turned off by what occurred. They believe it was an act with malice and with disregard for a person's safety. It was a brutal act, an act outside the human element."

Tomjanovich was injured early in the third quarter of a Rocket-Laker game the night of Dec. 9, 1977.

He was hit once by Washington and suffered a fractured skull, fractured jaw, broken nose, multiple facial injuries and leakage of spinal fluid.

Dr. Daniel G. Walker, a Houston oral and face surgeon, testified during the trial that Tomjanovich's face had to be rebuilt like "a jigsaw puzzle...like putting a cracked egg shell back together with Scotch tape."

A few days after the incident, Lawrence O'Brien, commissioner of the National Basketball Association, fined Washington \$10,000 and suspended him without pay for 60 days, the harshest penalty ever handed down by the league headquarters.

Testimony of several Laker and Rocket players pointed to a Houston fast break early in the third quarter of the game as the start of the incident.

Washington said he grabbed the pants of then Houston Rocket center Kevin Kunnert to slow his progress down court. Kunnert is now a teammate of Washington at San Diego.

Washington said Kunnert hit him in the head with an elbow and then swung a fist.

The Laker forward said he struck back.

Laker center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar came onto the scene and, as he testified, grabbed Kunnert from the rear in an effort to break-up the scuffle. Jabbar said he attempted to get between the two players and had shouted at Washington to stop.

Film clips showed Washington hit Kunnert again.

Then Tomjanovich appeared. Some witnesses said he ran toward the fight, others said he was trotting.

Washington swung again. Tomjanovich went down.

The Laker forward said he saw "a blur coming directly at me. I didn't know who it was. The blow was a reaction."

Defense attorneys argued that Washington was defending himself from possible danger and that in the past he had been attacked from the rear by opposing players.

The jury disagreed, finding that Washington committed battery, acted with reckless disregard for the safety of others and did not act in self defense.

And, the jurors ruled, the Lakers were negligent in failing to properly train and supervise Washington and were negligent in retaining him on the squad "after they became aware that he had a tendency for violence while playing basketball."

The \$1.5 million in punitive damages was \$500,000 more than asked by attorney Nick Nichols, who had argued that if the Los Angeles team was punished for permitting such violence on court, perhaps other clubs would get the message.

Here is the breakdown on the actual damages awarded by the jury:

For medical expenses in the past, almost \$22,000; for medical expenses in the future \$200,000; for physical pain in the past \$100,000; physical pain in the future \$100,000; mental anguish in the past \$200,000; mental anguish in the future \$75,000; lost earnings from the time of the injury until return to the Rockets \$150,000; lost earning capacity in the future \$850,000; loss of aid, comfort and companionship to Tomjanovich's wife, Sophie, \$50,000.

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ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

**Local Horse Wins Twin Futurities Race**

LA MESA PARK, N.M. — Chickarun, both an early and closing odds favorite, blasted down the stretch to take a length and a half win over another favorite, Sundberg, and capture the rich \$73,713 Raton Division of the La Mesa Park Twin Futurities last weekend.

The Gene Tefertiller trained with Jackie Martin aboard collected \$32,900 for her owners

L.D. Neumayer and Don Brooks of Hereford and extended her earnings for the year up to \$46,000.

Chickarun broke third in the 400 yard running and immediately took over the first place spot which she held until hitting the wire. The filly now has a record of five wins, two at La Mesa, in seven outings. The 2-year-old won her futurity trial

heat on Aug. 3 by 2 1/4 lengths.

Chickarun was good to her backers paying \$9.60 to win, \$4.60 to place and \$3.40 to show. Time for the race was 20.07.

Sundberg, trained by Faron L. Dodge, broke sixth with George Fryday in the saddle. The runnerup rewarded her owner Gary Hill of Nathrop, Colo., \$13,810 for second place finishing, and now has winnings of over \$16,000.

He Does It Easy with Richard Vaughn riding, finished third to award his owner Gordon Crone of Lakin, Kansas \$7,077 and extend his earnings to almost \$25,000. The gelding, trained by Gordon Steinmiller, paid \$4.20 to show.

Top money earner Bayable Kat came in fourth to collect \$3,711

**Woodhead Wins 400**

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Cynthia Woodhead had some kind of beach fever and didn't want to swim the women's 400-meter freestyle, then she went out and won it.

She really looked forward to the 200 freestyle today so it didn't look good for everyone else.

Woodhead, 15, of Riverside, Calif., was only the seventh-best qualifier for the 400 free Friday, but she held off a fast closing Marybeth Linzmeier of Mission Viejo, Calif. to win her second title at the National AAU Swimming Championships.

"I went into the race not really wanting to swim it," said Woodhead, who won five gold medals at last month's Pan American Games at San Juan, Puerto Rico. "But that happens sometimes and it helps to take off pressure."

"When I dove in, I felt good and when I got ahead I just said 'Why not go for it?' and swam

harder. But there's something about Fort Lauderdale; it's such a vacation place that everyone would rather be at the beach."

However, of today's 200-meter event, in which she holds the world record, Woodhead said: "It's my favorite race and I'll feel like swimming it."

Woodhead, who now has won both the 100 and 400 freestyles, was not the only swimmer to comment about the non-record doldrums in the meet at the International Swimming Hall of Fame pool.

Jesse Vassallo, who won the 400-meter individual medley Friday night but was five seconds off his own world record time, said: "Everybody's been thinking about the Olympics next year — it's been a long summer for most of us."

"The only world or American record in the two days of the meet, so far was by Mary Meagher of Louisville, Ky., who shattered her own 200 butterfly

standard twice on Thursday.

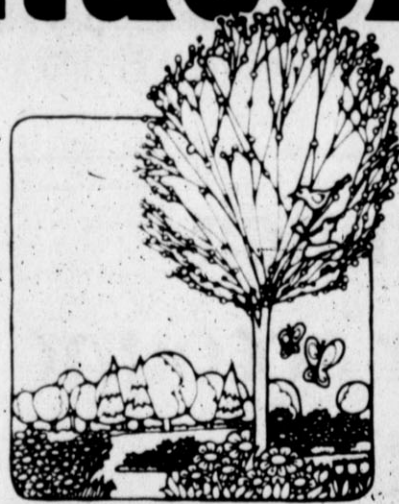
Tracy Caulkins of Nashville, Tenn., won the women's 200 individual medley Friday night but she also was far off her world record time, by three seconds.

The only meet record Friday was set by Linda Jezek of Mission Viejo who won the 100 backstroke in one minute, 3.12 seconds, three-tenths of a second better than her previous record set in the preliminaries.

Rowdy Gaines of Winter Haven, Fla., outdueled Thursday night's 400 freestyle winner Brian Goodell of Mission Viejo: in the 200 free in a time of 1:50.57.

Gaines reflected the serious mood of the swimmers here by saying: "When I was eight years old I just jumped in the water to have fun. Now it's no fun to jump in the water unless I win."

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# Astros Lose Game To Phillies And Batless Rose

HOUSTON (AP) — It was a frustrating night for Pete Rose even though Philadelphia beat Houston to move within 8 1/2 games of the leader of their di-

vision, the Pittsburgh Pirates. Lefthander Randy Lerch scattered seven hits to dominate the Astros batters and take a 5-2 win Friday, raising his season

record to 7-11. Rose, who needed two hits to raise his number of career hits to 3,311 and tie Eddie Collins as the sixth most prolific batter in

baseball history, went 0-4 and lost his favorite bat to what he said was a selfish fan.

The bat flew out of Rose's hands in the seventh inning while he was swinging at a third strike and into the seats behind the Astros dugout. No one was injured, but the woman almost hit by the errant lumber decided to keep it.

She rejected attempts by Astros officials to trade first an autographed ball and later an unused bat for Rose's pride and joy. Whenever officials or police moved toward the woman, they were roundly booed by the more than 30,000 Astros fans.

When she left shortly before the end of the game, officials and police trailed after her, but it was unknown whether they retrieved the bat.

In the locker room after the game, Rose hadn't gotten his bat back and was perturbed by the turn of events. He was even more indignant, however, at suggestions that he may have let the bat go on purpose.

"The bat just slipped out of my hands," he said. "I've batted 11,000 times and it's the first time that ever happened."

"I broke Honus Wagner's all-time singles record with that bat last week and I was going to send it to the Hall of Fame," he continued. "Now all of the fans who might have seen it will suffer because one selfish fan wouldn't give it back."

Despite Rose's slow night at the plate, the Phillies capitalized on early wildness by loser Frank LaCorte, 1-1, to get all the runs they needed to win in the first inning.

LaCorte walked Bake McBride and Rose to open the game, and both scored when a Mike Schmidt blooper down the right field line became a triple as outfielder Jeff Leonard ran all the way to the foul line, then watched the ball bounce over his head. Schmidt later scored on a sacrifice fly by Greg Luzinski.

The Phils picked up their next run in the second inning as Manny Trillo doubled, moved to third on a bunt by Lerch and scored on a single from McBride.

Their last run came in the eighth as Larry Bowa reached first with a bunt single, stole second, moved to third on a fielder's choice and scored on an Astros double play attempt that was only half successful.

Houston's only tallies came on an RBI grounder by Terry Puhl in the first inning and Enos Cabell's fourth-inning homerun, his first of the season in the Astrodome.

## Shupe Bro.

### 12th In TWBA

Shupe Brothers Trucking of Hereford took 12th place in Class E in the recent 42nd Annual Texas Women's Bowling Association Championship Tournament that was held in Austin.

Members of the team are Delores Nichols, Linda Collier and Debbie Baum, all of Hereford and Lou Pope of Borger and Freda Anderson, of Amarillo.

Along with the team honors, Ms. Baum placed 103rd in Class E singles out of 1420 entries.

Two other Hereford individuals, Vonnice Elliot and Margaret Kimbrough placed in Class D and Class C singles respectively.

In the team competition, Shupe Brothers Trucking went against 262 other teams.

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Mite Of A Hunter

Bill Thorpe and his daughter entertain the crowd between events in the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame Rodeo. Looking for an unusually large Texas 'rabbit' has the little hunter prepared to use her gun. [Brand photo by Marc Herring]

# Dodger Comeback Efforts Help Team

By JOHN NELSON AP Sports Writer

The Los Angeles Dodgers may have given up hope of defending their National League West title, but they haven't given up hope of regaining respectability.

"We're taking it day to day, just trying to get back to .500," said outfielder Gary Thomasson. "We're trying to reestablish our respectability within the league."

Thomasson drove in five runs with a three-run homer and a double Friday night in Los Angeles' 7-6 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Pirates' loss enabled the Montreal Expos to close within three games of Pittsburgh in the NL East title chase. The Dodgers, who were last in the West Division as recently as July 23, have won 20 of 28 games since the All-Star break and are only a halfgame out of third.

Leading 2-0, the Dodgers extended their advantage to five runs in the third on Thomasson's homer off Pirates right-hander Jim Bibby, 9-3. The Pirates scored twice on Dave Parker's RBI triple and a run-scoring single by John Milner.

Thomasson doubled home two more runs in the fifth, and the Pirates scored four runs off Dodgers starter Charlie Hough, two on a single by Bill Madlock.

Los Angeles relievers Dave Patterson and Bob Castillo combined to shut out Pittsburgh over the last 42-3 innings. Patterson, 3-0, got the win and Castillo picked up his first save. Castillo got the last out in the eighth and struck out Madlock, Phil Garner and Willie Stargell

in the ninth. The division race in the West also tightened up Friday night as Cincinnati rallied to beat the New York Mets 4-3 and Philadelphia beat Houston 5-2. That left Houston a meager 3 1/2 games ahead of the Reds. In other games, Chicago whipped San Diego 9-6 and St. Louis shut out San Francisco 3-0.

Chicago rallied for five runs in the eighth inning, sparked by Larry Bittner's two-run single, to beat San Diego.

Steve Dillard, who already had driven in two runs with a homer, grounded out to score one run with bases loaded. Bittner's single scored two more, and two more runs scored on a wild pickoff throw by Padres reliever Mark Lee and a single by Scot Thompson.

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Rookie right-hander John Fulgham pitched 51-3 innings of perfect ball and wound up with a two-hit shutout. Garry Templeton, Ted Simmons and Ken Oberkell drove in the Cardinals' runs.

Fulgham, 5-4, retired the first 16 batters he faced before Mike Sadek doubled with one out in the sixth. The other hit he yielded was a single by Willie McCovey in the seventh.

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# Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press

## BASKETBALL

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Houston Rockets star Rudy Tomjanovich was awarded \$3.3 million in damages by a federal court jury for the injuries he suffered when struck by then-Los Angeles Laker Kermit Washington in a 1977 NBA game.

The five-man, one-woman jury gave Tomjanovich \$1.8 million in actual damages and \$1.5 million in punitive damages.

## TENNIS

**CLEVELAND (AP)** — Gene Malin defeated Ramesh Krishnan of India 3-6, 6-4, 6-0 in the \$50,000 Gray International Tennis Open.

Also, Stan Smith beat Francisco Gonzales of Puerto Rico, 7-5, 6-3, and Bob Lutz defeated Chris Kachel of Australia, 7-5, 6-3. Five other matches were postponed due to rain.

**STOWE, Vt. (AP)** — Jimmy Connors scored a 6-2, 6-0, victory over Anand Amritraj of India, to reach the semifinals of a Grand Prix tennis tournament.

In other matches, Tim Gullikson defeated Bill Maze 6-4, 6-4. Johan Kriek eliminated Fritz Beuhning 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, and Mike Cahill upset outlasting fifth-seeded Tom Gullikson 6-4, 6-7, 7-5.

**TORONTO (AP)** — John McEnroe, Bjorn Borg, and Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia were quarterfinal winners at the Canadian Open.

McEnroe won 6-1, 6-3 over Wojtek Fibak of Poland, while Lendl beat Phil Dent of Aus-

tralia 7-5, 6-4. Borg defeated Gene Mayer 6-4, 6-1.

In other matches, Brigitte Cuypers of South Africa beat Pam Teeguarden 7-5, 6-4 and Laura Dupont beat Diane Desfor 7-5, 6-4. In women's doubles, Lea Antonopolis and Diane Evers of Australia beat Barbara Jordan and Kym Ruddell of Australia 6-7, 6-4, 6-4. In men's doubles, Victor Amaya and Hank Pfister beat Ross Case and Geoff Masters of Australia, 6-5, 7-5.

**ST. LOUIS (AP)** — Top-seeded Rod Laver eliminated Butch Buchholz, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1, in the first-round of the Tennis Legends championship.

In another match, Roger Taylor beat Cliff Drysdale, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

**RICHMOND, Va. (AP)** — Fourth-seeded Wendy Turnbull outlasted fifth-ranked Kerry Reid 3-6, 7-6 and Kathy Jordan routed Kate Latham 6-0, 6-2 in the quarterfinals of a \$100,000 women's tournament.

**GOLF**  
**HARRISON, N.Y. (AP)** — Tom Kite shot a 4-under-par 67 to lead by two strokes in the second round of the \$400,000 Westchester Classic.

First-round leader David Graham made a 12-foot putt for an eagle-three on the 18th hole to salvage a round of 73, leaving him in a tie for second at 138 with Jerry McGee and Scott Simpson.

**FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP)** — British veteran Tony Jacklin overcame a triple-bogey on the 17th hole and carded 3-under-par 68 to take a four-stroke lead after the second round of the \$77,000 German Open.

Howard Clark of England was in second place at 140 after a second-round 71. Dale Hayes of South Africa and Antonio Garrido of Spain were tied for third at 141.

## SOCCER

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The North American Soccer League will investigate allegations that attempts were made to fix a regular-season game between the New England Tea Men and the Rochester Lancers.

Rochester goalie Shep Messing was quoted in Friday's New York Post as saying that one of his teammates told him to intentionally give up a goal and New England would do the same. This would allow both teams to score enough goals to make the playoffs under the NASL's complicated point system.

## BOWLING

**BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)** — Steve Westberg nailed down the top-seeded position for the \$70,000 Greater Buffalo Open finals.

Westberg's 9777-point total for 42 games put him in the top slot, leaving him one match short of the tournament's \$8,000 first prize.

Joining Westberg in today's finals are Wayne Webb, Ed Ressler, Joe Berardi, and Rich Carrubba.

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More SPORTS  
Page 10A

**PRIZES DIPLOMA**  
**TAMPA, Fla. (AP)** — Running back Ricky Bell of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers had a signal honor in 1977 when he was the first man selected in the National Football League draft. But he says that was topped by the events of June 7, 1979.

Bell received his college diploma from the University of Southern California on that day. "It was the greatest day of my life," he said. "This diploma is my most prized possession. The books came hard to me. But I hung in there and got it done."

**LOVES FINESSE**  
**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Donna Caponi Young, winner of the LPGA Championship Tournament in June, says she likes to play on a golf course which demands pinpoint control.

"Give me a tight course where there is a premium on finesse," she said, "and I always feel I have a good chance. I like to play on a course where you have to put spin on the ball to make a decent score."



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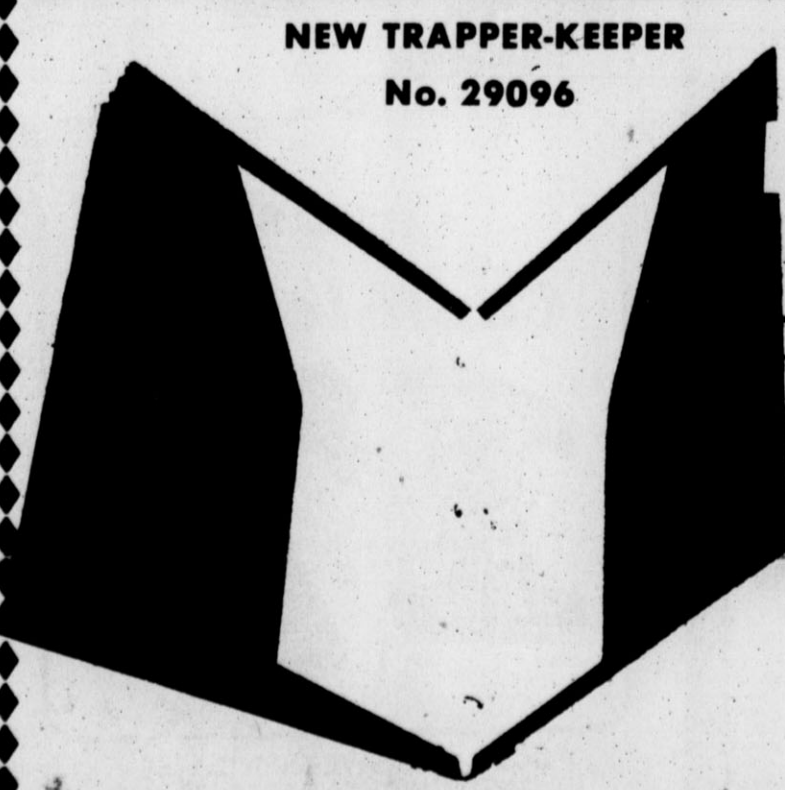
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## Fire Chief Is Slow To Recall

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Slowly, by bits and pieces, the memory is drifting back. But William Seelbach's disjointed images of water, a building and a Catholic statue cannot explain four missing days.

Alone, sunburned and delirious, the Ruidoso, N.M., fire chief was found wandering barefoot outside a church here Wednesday, 700-miles from his home in the mountains of North Central New Mexico.

"I really don't know how I got here," Seelbach said from his bed at Memorial Medical Center in Corpus Christi.

Police said Friday they also have been at a loss so far to explain the odyssey, or retrace its steps.

"Remember, our game is finding people who are missing, not going backwards like this," said police investigator J.W. Jones.

Critical care ward supervisor Maria Sanchez said Friday night that Seelbach, suffering from severe sunburn, was in stable condition and seemed to be progressing well.

Seelbach's son, Michael, said the 41-year-old fire chief had been missing since Sunday night when he walked out after a minor family squabble.

"I just can't see him going off like that," Michael Seelbach said. "At first we thought he had gone to one of our vacation spots, but then to find him in Corpus Christi... I can't see it. I never even heard him mention the town."

When found, Seelbach had two sets of keys, about \$50 and a fireman's badge. He did not have shoes or an inkling of where he left his car.

Police contacted one of Seelbach's friends, Ruidoso Municipal Judge Sam Nunally, who flew Wednesday to Corpus Christi with Seelbach's son.

"He knew us right away when we went in. That is a good sign," said Nunally. "Now he can remember everything but what happened after he left the house. As far as putting the puzzle together, only he can do that."

Nunally and Michael Seelbach returned to New Mexico on Friday where Seelbach said the family would have no further comment until after an investigation was complete.

At first, Seelbach said all he could remember from Sunday to Wednesday was "walking and walking." But Jones said Friday that the fire chief is beginning to remember more.

"He's beginning to recall water and buildings and seeing a Catholic statue somewhere," said Jones.

Police are still looking for the missing station wagon and checking airports and beaches for clues.

"We all believe there is something to find," said Nunally, who described his friend as a responsible and down-to-earth man. "He is not the sort of man to run away."

## Mayor Calls For Fire Investigation

HOUSTON (AP) — Mayor Jim McConn, shocked Friday by the death of four young children, said Houston's murder statistics are "completely out of hand."

The children, three of them bound hand and foot, were found in a southeast Houston home investigators said had been set afire deliberately.

"It was definitely arson and they were definitely killed," said Joe Finley, an arson investigator.

Milt Parks, another investigator, agreed.

"It appeared they had been tied up where they couldn't leave," Parks said.

Police said they were seeking a man for questioning.

Houston has had 388 murders this year compared with 265 the same period last year.

Investigators were still probing the fire-damaged home of the four youngsters as McConn met with newsmen at City Hall.

"What type of person could decapitate a victim, what type of person could tie the youngsters up in a house and set fire to it?" McConn asked.

The nude, headless body of a woman was found July 27 in a southwest Houston complex where a second woman was found murdered last week.

McConn said he is not ready to seek state police help as did the city government of Atlanta, Ga.

"First of all, we are trying something inside the city," he said.

A group of behavioral scientists from area universities is preparing to work with Police Chief Harry Caldwell to analyze the city's murder problems.

The four children found dead Friday were identified as two sisters, Adrea Yvette Jones, 12, and Tracey M. Jones, 8, and their cousins, Tony M. Beard, 3, and Amos Black III, 9.

Investigators said the children were alone at the home of their grandparents, Wiley and Rosie Beard, when a neighbor boy saw the blaze and his mother called firemen.

"We found a young girl child on a stuffed chair," Parks said. "An older boy was found on a bed. A younger child was lying on the floor. Still another was found wedged, part of the feet under a bed and hands stuck under a mattress."

Two of the mothers, Willie Jones, 31, and Loretta Beard, 24, said the grandparents had left for work shortly before the fire.

Mrs. Jones said she had spent the night at a cousin's home in the neighborhood while Ms. Beard had left before the fire for a hospital with an ill 9-month-old daughter.

"There's no question the fire was set," Parks said. "We found a flammable container in one bedroom."

## Murder Suspect Jailed Without Bond

BRADY, Texas (AP) — An 18-year-old man arrested in Florida this week in connection with a triple slaying near this Central Texas city has been jailed here without bond.

Justice of the Peace Joe Barckman denied bond for Donald E. Smith, 18, who was arrested by authorities in Tampa, Fla.

Texas officers had interrogated Smith in Florida before transporting him to Texas Friday.

Smith waived extradition.

He is accused of capital murder in the Aug. 2 slayings of three persons at a mobile home park.

Brady police identified the three shooting victims as Molly Farr, 55; her daughter, Tandy Bennett, 25; and 40-year-old Robert Gandy.

The two women were killed by a shotgun and Gandy died of a single shot from a high-powered rifle, police said.

Both weapons involved were taken from a gun rack at the mobile home, authorities said.

Police discounted robbery as a motive, saying nothing was taken from the home.

Authorities have said more arrests are possible in the case.

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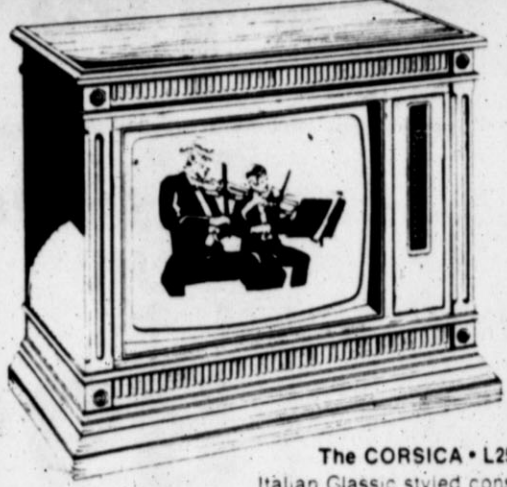
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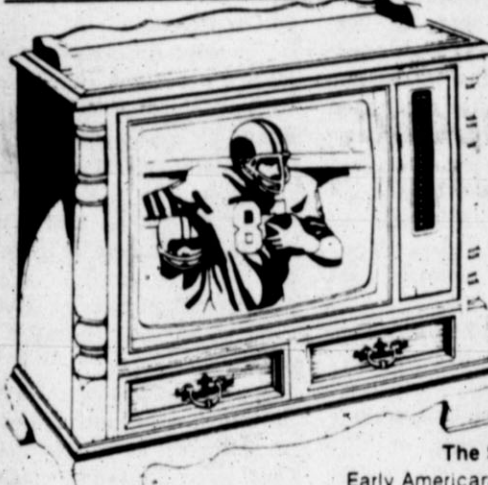
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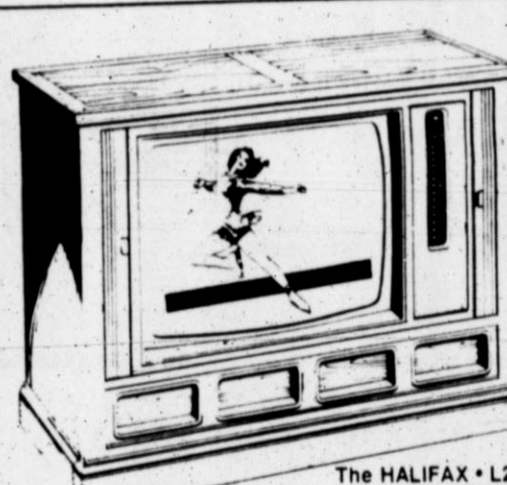
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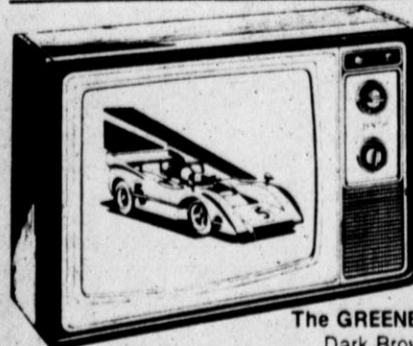
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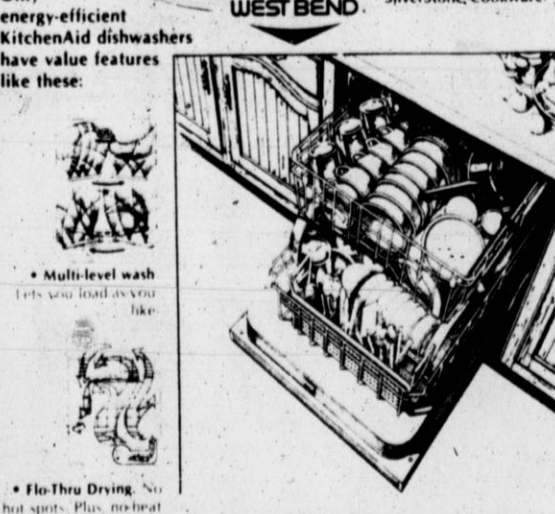


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# Brewers Continue Ranger Skein With 5-1 Victory

By MIKE O'BRIEN  
AP Sports Writer  
MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers, whose season supposedly had all but ended when they lost seven of eight games to American League East powers Baltimore and Boston early this month, suddenly are talking pennant.

Not boldly, of course. They know that because they play only AL West teams the rest of the season, they cannot control their own fate. They know they need help, but they acknowledge the possibilities.

"I'd rather have it in our hands. We can only slide in there now. But we've got a pretty healthy pitching staff now. It's definitely possible." first baseman Cecil Cooper said.

Cooper knocked in two runs, as did Sixto Lezcano, and Moose Haas scattered seven hits for his first victory since July 21 Friday night as the Brewers beat the fading Texas Rangers 5-1.

It was the Brewers' sixth victory in a row and eighth in 10 starts since their seemingly disastrous early August home stand. They picked up another game on Baltimore and Boston, the two teams ahead of them in the East, and on the fourth place New York Yankees.

They have gained three games on the Orioles in five days and now trail by 7 1/2 games.

"We had four bonuses tonight — one for us winning and three for them losing," Brewer Manager George Bamberger said. "If we can

continue to put the pressure on them (the Orioles) that's the only way we can catch them. The Orioles got to be looking over their shoulders a little bit."

"In fact, I'm sure they are," he said. "When we won in Boston last week, I came into the clubhouse and the first thing the phone is ringing. It's (Baltimore Manager Earl) Weaver, thanking us for beating Boston."

"I was with the Orioles when they won five pennants and I know what they got to be thinking," he said. "I know and they know they can get one of those streaks where they lose five games in one week. I'm sure they're thinking, because they've had that lead so darn long. Let's not blow it now." Whatever problems the Orioles might have pale before those of

the Rangers, on paper one of the stronger teams in the league but two games under .500 after their sixth successive defeat and 23rd in 31 games since the All-Star break.

Manager Pat Corrales shook up his lineup Friday night, then used four pinchhitters — Al Oliver, Mickey Rivers, Eric Soderholm and Bump Wills — in succession in the sixth inning. However, the only run off Haas, 8-7, was scored when Pat Putnam hit his 15th homer leading off the Ranger seventh.

"It's not that I've given up on anyone," Corrales said. "I've got the regular players, and they're going to play. I just wanted to sit them down for awhile and try to relax them a little. I think we may be trying too hard."

# Blue Jays Edge California

The Toronto Blue Jays, after being rocked by some strong comments from reliever Tom Buskey, went out and shook up the California Angels to tighten the American League's West Division title race.

"We need a new manager," said Buskey, who has five of Toronto's eight saves this season, a 5-5 record, a 2.28 earned run average and has allowed only one earned run in his last seven appearances.

"Roy Hartsfield just doesn't know how to handle a pitching staff. Nobody knows what he's supposed to be doing," said Buskey.

Hartsfield, the only manager the three-year-old Blue Jays have had, would not comment publicly on Buskey's charges. And he seemed to do well enough Friday night: His starter, Dave Stieb, pitched a complete game; his decision to replace Dan Ainge with pinch-hitter Rico Carty in the ninth inning led to the winning hit in Toronto's 6-5 victory over California, and his decision to shift J.J. Cannon to left field produced a game-saving play.

The Blue Jays' triumph, combined with Minnesota's 5-2 victory over the New York Yankees, cut California's West Division lead to two games over the second-place Twins and 3 1/2 over the charging, third-place Kansas City Royals.

In the other AL games, the Royals downed the Baltimore Orioles 7-1, the Milwaukee Brewers topped the Texas Rangers 5-1, the Chicago White Sox beat the Boston Red Sox 4-1, the Oakland A's nipped the Cleveland Indians 5-3, and the Detroit Tigers bombed the Seattle Mariners, 9-2.

The 32-year-old Buskey admitted, "I think there will be some form of retaliation from management" for his comments. "I expect to pitch less. I just want to be completely honest."

Bobby Grich drove in three runs and Carney Lansford had three hits and drove in a seventh-inning run to put the Angels ahead 5-4 before Carty came up and handed California its fourth consecutive loss.

The Angels had a chance to tie the game in the bottom of the ninth, when Willie Davis tripled with one out. At that point, Hartsfield put Bob Bailor in right field, moved Cannon from right to left and removed left

fielder Al Woods from the game.

Rod Carew lined Stieb's second pitch to left and the speedy Cannon — who earlier had scored from second on a wild pitch — made a running catch. His throw to the plate nailed Davis, who was trying to score after the catch.

**Twins 5, Yankees 2**

Rob Wilfong hit a tie-breaking three-run homer in the fifth inning and John Castino added a self-defense suicide squeeze bunt to highlight Minnesota's victory over New York and bring the Twins closer to first than they have been since July 24.

Castino's third-inning bunt scored Danny Gooden from third. It came despite the fact that Castino was simply trying to get out of the way of a Jim Beattie pitch that was headed straight for his face.

Reggie Jackson hit his 361st

career homer, tying him with Joe DiMaggio for 26th place on the all-time list.

**Royals 7, Orioles 1**

Darrel Porter had three hits, including a three-run homer, and Craig Chamberlain pitched a three-hitter for his second consecutive complete-game victory since joining the Royals as Kansas City beat Baltimore and pulled closer to first than it has been since July 3.

The 22-year-old Chamberlain, in his first season of organized baseball, threw 133 pitches and 120 were fastballs. "I've been looking good, but it's not easy. I don't pretend that it is," said Chamberlain. "They (the batters) are seeing me for the first time, so I have the advantage."

**White Sox 4, Red Sox 1**

Ross Baumgarten gave up just five hits over 71-3 innings

— one of them the 36th homer of the year by AL leader Fred Lynn — and got hitless relief from Ed Farmer to lead Chicago past Boston.

Carl Yastrzemski had a single to pull within 16 hits of 3,000.

**Brewers 5, Rangers 1**

Sixto Lezcano and Cecil Cooper drove in two runs apiece while Paul Molitor added a pair of triples as Milwaukee handed Texas its sixth straight loss and its 23rd in 31 games since the all-star break.

**A's 5, Indians 3**

Mike Edwards' two-run single snapped a seventh-inning tie and carried Oakland past Cleveland.

**Tigers 9, Mariners 2**

John Wockenfuss hit a three-run homer in the third inning and Jason Thompson and Ed Putnam hit consecutive homers in the eighth as Detroit routed Seattle.

# Bears See Good Things For '79 Football

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

WACO, Texas (AP) — All the ingredients are there for a 1974-style Baylor ambush of the Southwest Conference football favorites this fall.

You recall 1974. Baylor grads do. The long-suffering Bears earned their first SWC title in 50 years.

Baylor was picked low that year but Coach Grant Teaff parlayed effective offense with a good kicking game and solid defense for the happy ride to the Cotton Bowl.

The Bears certainly have the offensive catalyst in sensational Walter Abercrombie, who rushed for 207 yards against Texas A&M in his varsity debut last year. He finished the year with a 110-yard average.

"He has a chance to be one of the best in Baylor football history," says Teaff of the 6-foot, 198-pound sophomore. "We knew we had a fine talent when we signed him but we thought he would get the benefit of being redshirted. We just had too many injuries. We had to play him."

Abercrombie will romp behind an experienced offensive line featuring such potential ALL-SWC material as center Keith Bishop and tackles Arland Thompson and Ron Barnes.

Baylor has excellent receivers in wingback Robert (Radar) Holt, sophomore Robert Mitchell and junior Mike Fisher.

Now, we come to quarterback. That was Baylor's major problem in a 3-8 season last year although Mickey Elam ignited the team coming off the bench in a shocking 38-14 rout of the Texas Longhorns.

Elam returns but insiders are saying red-shirt Mike Brannan could win the No. 1 job.

Teaff says "If some good things happen to us early we could be a very good offensive team."

By "good" things, Teaff means if his quarterbacks come through.

On defense, the Bears can match frontline muscle and speed with just about any team in the conference.

The anchor is middle linebacker Mike Singletary, a 6-1, 224-pounder who was AP All-SWC and honorable mention All-America.

"Singletary is simply the best middle linebacker in America," says Teaff, who will get no argument from most of Baylor's 1978 opponents. "He's the finest I've ever coached."

The key to Baylor's success, however, is at tackle where 260-pound Gary Don Johnson, who was a second-team All-America as a sophomore, tries for a successful senior year.

Johnson missed the year fol-

lowing his sophomore season with a knee injury and has yet to fully recover.

"He's ready to live up to everybody's expectations," says Teaff.

Other superb defenders for the Bears include linebacker Doak Field, end Andrew Melon-tree, cornerbacks Howard Field and Kirk Collins.

The kicking game is something of a question mark because punting specialist Luke Prestridge is with the Denver Broncos and placekicker Robert Bledsoe must rebound from a poor year.

There is a quiet confidence in the Baylor camp after an excellent spring training.

"It was the best (spring) we've had since I've been here," says Teaff.

Now, he needs an autumn to match.

# Steelers Find Offense In Win

Everybody should have left Giants Stadium happy. The Pittsburgh Steelers found their offense and the New York Jets identified their first-string quarterback.

But only the Super Bowl champion Steelers were able to enjoy their evening in the New Jersey Meadowlands, defeating the Jets 27-14. In the only other National Football League pre-season contest Friday, Philadelphia overwhelmed Baltimore 31-17.

A slate of 11 games tonight has Cincinnati at Chicago; Washington at Atlanta; New Orleans at Tampa Bay; San Diego at the New York Giants; Buffalo at Green Bay; Cleveland at Detroit; St. Louis at Kansas City; Houston at Dallas; Miami at Minnesota; Seattle at Los Angeles, and Denver at San Francisco. Oakland plays at New England on Sunday.

"We hadn't scored any touchdowns," noted Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who led the Steelers to two TDs in the 17-point second quarter that clinched the victory. Bradshaw hit wide receiver John Stallworth who made a spectacular one-handed grab to turn the pass into a 30-yard scoring play.

"We were in the pits. It was frustrating but we worked hard this week and it paid off," Bradshaw added.

The Steelers first two pre-season efforts had produced a 15-7 victory over Buffalo and a 10-7 win over the Giants. The offense didn't manage a touchdown in either contest.

"The offense was much better," said Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll. "It was a very physical game. It looked like a championship game."

The Jets hardly looked like a championship club, however, and Matt Robinson won the No. 1 signal-caller's job almost by default.

Robinson was 7-15 for 140 yards in the second half and threw a 10-yard touchdown toss to Mickey Shuler. Richard Todd went 6-15 for 64 yards and appeared tentative throughout the first half.

"Robinson is the No. 1 quarterback," said Coach Walt Michaels. "Many things led to the decision. My 28 years in pro football tell me he is the best man for the job."

"I feel I've earned the chance to start," said Robinson, who played much of last season while Todd, then the first-stringer, was injured.

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### Alarmists Having Last Laugh

NEW YORK (AP) — Earlier in this decade, when many seers still felt economic stability would return momentarily, a few mavericks proclaimed the coming of a double digit prime rate — and lost their credibility.

Such forecasts, their critics stated, were made for publicity rather than economic reasons. They were branded as alarmists and defeatists. A double-digit prime? Unheard of.

Indeed it was. Since its inception in the 1930s the prime lending rate, in theory the rate at which a bank's best corporate customers may borrow, had always been in the low single numbers.

As recently as the late 1940s, in fact, it was still below 2 percent. And now, despite inflation and government budget deficits, it still was just a bit above 5 percent, or only half a double-digit level.

The mavericks were correct. By 1974, with the economy inflated and otherwise unbalanced, the prime rate hit 12 percent, having risen more than 4 points in 1973, falling some, and then rising 3 points more.

Well, so what's the fuss? Only this, that in the period 1973 to 1974 the United States, and much of the rest of the world, suffered the worst recession since the unlamented Great Depression of the 1930s.

The coincidence of a high prime lending rate and an economic downturn was no accident. When expansion goes beyond the limits of the country's ability to pay for it, inflation ensues. In an attempt to control it, the Federal Reserve has always made money more costly to borrow.

Whether this is good economics or poor is still debated, but the impact of costly lending isn't. Its effect is known: it slows economic activity to what is called a sustainable level. The economy cools.

Once again the prime lending rate is up to 12 percent, after having dropped to just above 6 percent in late 1976 and early 1977. And this might not be the top. Respectable forecasters mention 15 percent.

True, in itself the prime lending rate doesn't immediately affect consumer borrowing patterns. There isn't a direct relationship between what large corporations pay and what individuals pay for loans.

But make no mistake about it: The prime rate does measure and to some extent foretell the economic storm that engulfs us all. If it forces General Motors to slow-down, then it soon will do the same to you.

A rise in the prime begins, it is said, when the Federal Reserve Board restricts the supply of money to the economy by raising the federal funds rate, or the rate at which member banks borrow from each other, and the discount rate, the rate at which the Fed itself lends money.

What the Fed is saying is let's reduce activity to what we really can afford, let's get the bills paid, let's get our priorities in focus.

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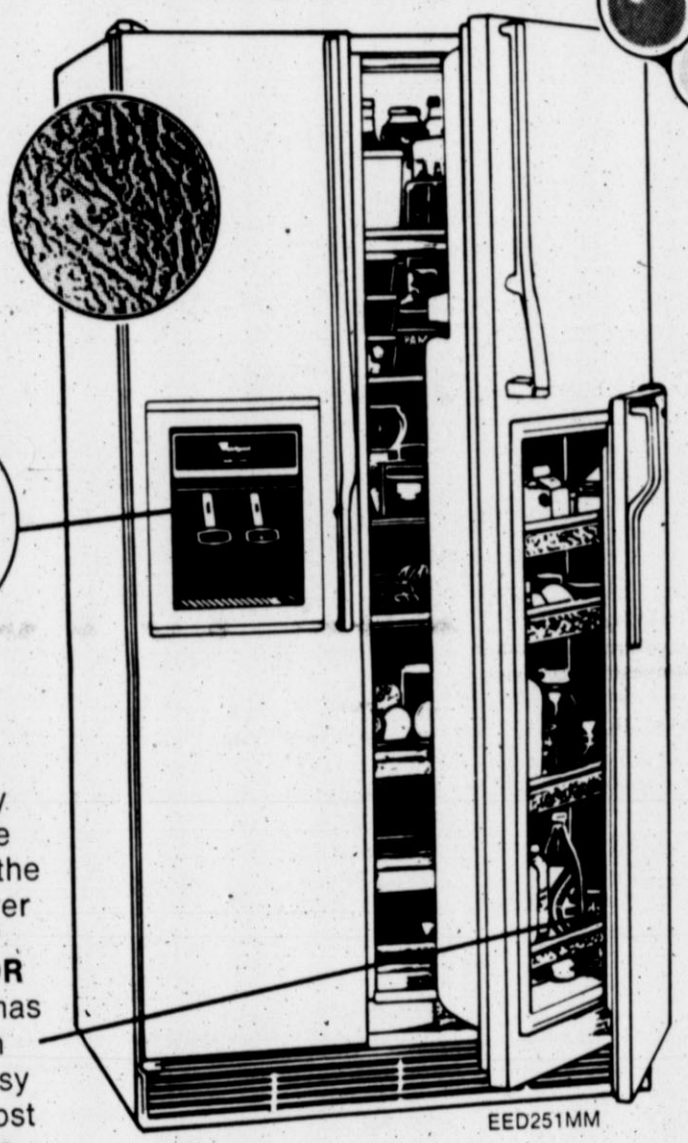
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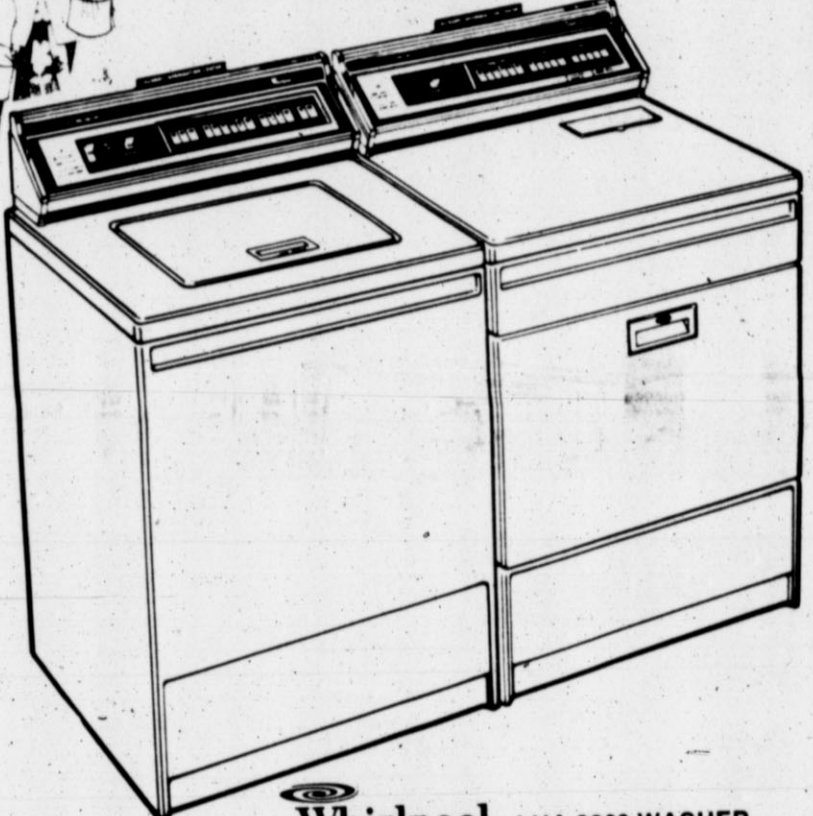


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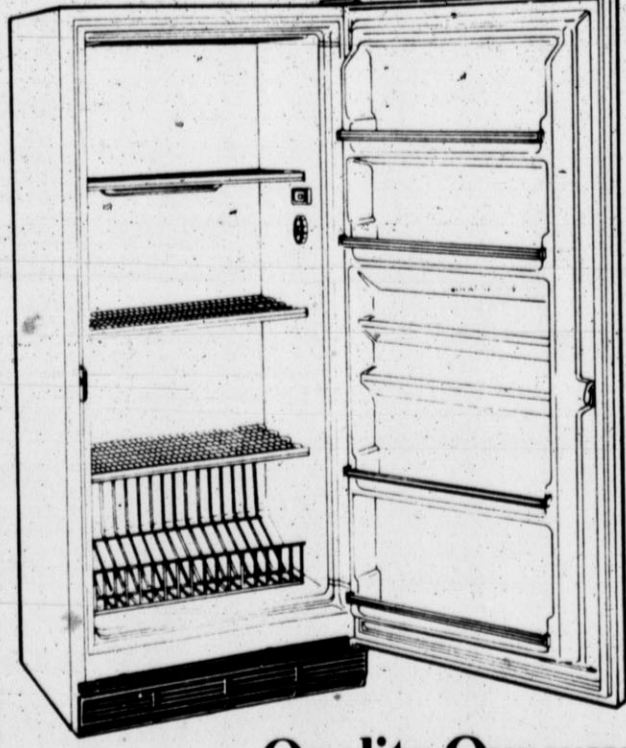
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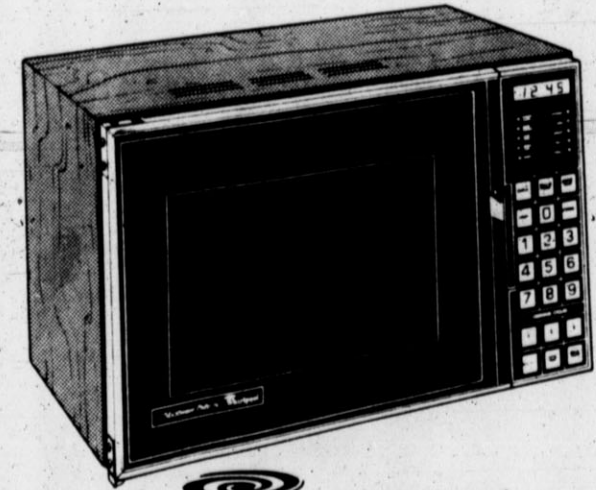


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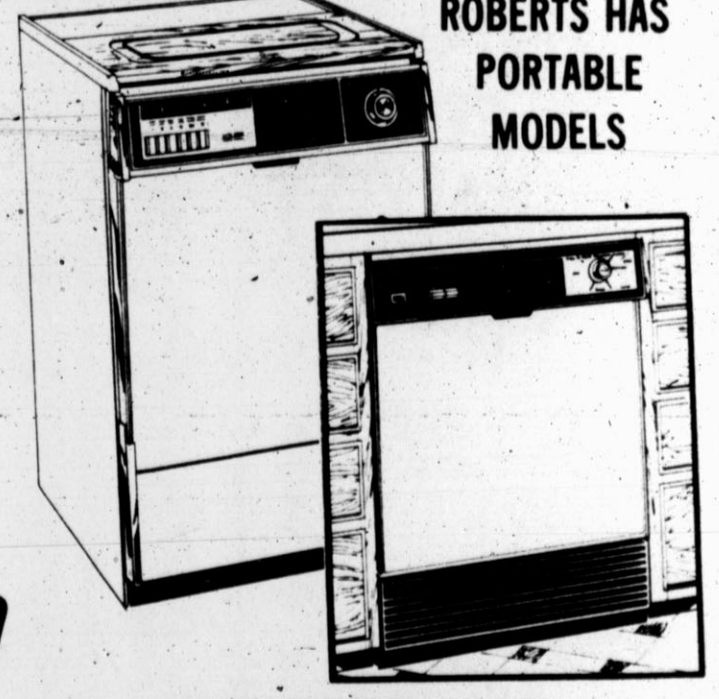
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# Houston Murders Up

HOUSTON (AP) — Death stalks the bars and bedrooms of Houston daily, just as it does in every major city, but last weekend the specter showed its malevolent face here as never before.

From early Friday until late Sunday, 17 murder victims were killed or their bodies were discovered, sending the number of murders in 1979 to 383, 44

percent ahead of last year's record pace.

Some of the 66 homicide detectives now investigating the avalanche of cases say it wouldn't surprise them if the number of killings in the city reached 600 by the end of the year. There were 351 in 1978.

The bloodbath has city residents seeking explanations. Their leaders offer a myriad of sociological reasons, but few solutions.

Most agree that Houston's phenomenal growth, which has overtaken its relatively small police force of 3,000 officers, is a major contributing factor.

But there is disagreement whether a police department even twice as large could do anything about the murder rate.

"The police department cannot control the murder rate, and I doubt if the entire Fifth Cavalry could have an impact on

the homicide rate," said Police Chief Harry Caldwell, who holds an advanced degree in sociology.

Caldwell said he believes the increase in violent crime is the "tragic aftermath of throwing together a tremendous number of people in a small area."

The influx of people creates a community of strangers who don't know each other, help each other or care about each other, Caldwell said, and this creates instability.

When frustrations of unemployment, discrimination, lack of education and poor medical care are added, the police chief said, a climate for crime is created.

Combine with this the "broad proliferation" of handguns in Houston, where "almost everybody has a pistol and carries it with them at all times," he said, and homicide is the result.

Caldwell said homicide is a "personal sort of offense which cannot be prevented unless a policeman is stationed in everybody's front room."

But a University of Houston professor who has studied the city's crime rate and its causes said the popular belief that most murders are crimes of passion is not necessarily true.

More police, stiffer penalties and tougher courts would make a difference in the homicide rate, said Dale Cloninger, associate professor of public affairs.

"Studies here and in other cities have shown that homicide is not necessarily a purely emotional crime as has been thought," Cloninger said.

Cloninger said it is true that friends or relatives are more likely to kill each other than strangers. But he said he believes fewer people would put themselves in a position where they might murder someone else if the risks of arrest and punishment were greater.

"In comparing homicide rates from year to year, we found that almost every year where homicide arrests increased, the homicide rate went down," Cloninger said. "When arrests decreased, the rate increased.

"I think this is more than a coincidence," he said. "If the risk of getting caught is high and the penalties are very stiff, people would not allow pure passion to take over and commit the crime."

"Or, they would not put themselves in a position where they might kill someone else," he continued. "Man is rational and makes decisions according to benefits to himself, risks to himself and costs to himself. Increased risks and increased costs would make people who might consider committing homicide think twice about it."

Capital punishment has not been a deterrent, Cloninger said, because there have been no executions. Houston juries have been crowding Death Row with convicted murderers, but none has been executed.

"Down at the police department, they believe to a man that there is nothing they can do to prevent homicides, and when they take that attitude, they're right," he said. "A larger police force with a bigger budget won't solve the problem, but it will make a difference."

Caldwell, noting that 13 of last weekend's victims were of minority races, said a blue-ribbon committee of behavioral scientists from area universities will meet next month to try to pin down socio-economic factors involved in the increase. The group will try to determine if police and other community resources can be used to slow the murder rate.

But the veteran police chief said he believes the social scientists will discover that fewer handguns in Houston would mean fewer murders.

Caldwell said if officers had a "little more leeway under the law" to search patrons of city bars for weapons, they would find "a wash tub full of weapons in any beer joint in town."

And that, he said, might put a big crimp in the city's murder rate.

William Shakespeare was born at Stratford-on-Avon, England, in 1564 and died on the same day 52 years later, in 1616.



## LABO Visitors Honored

Wednesday evening a swimming party was held at Green Acres Swimming Pool honoring the LABO Japanese Exchange Students visiting Hereford. Hosting the occasion were members of the 4-H program. The students are presently staying with the following families in Hereford: Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Rowland; Mr. and Mrs. Buryl Fish; Mr. and Mrs. Bill West; and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Jones. Also recognized during the party was Steve Kennedy,

who recently resigned as Assistant County Agent and 4-H coordinator. Kennedy will be leaving for Olton to begin ranching. The LABO students were given certificates showing the friendship of the 4-H members and a small token of Texas. Shown from left are Keiko Kobayashi, Sarah Fish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buryl Fish; Tomoko Sato, Yukari Kobayashi and Makiko Suzuki. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

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## The Lighter Side

### Letter Says It All

LONDON (AP) — The letters column of the London Evening Standard was full of complaints: about slow industrial production, road lawlessness, the death of raincoat-rewaterproofers, and eyesores in the Walthamstow Marshes.

Londner Henry Root did not wish to be so narrow. He wrote: "I wish to protest most strongly about everything."

### Fair Weather Speeder

MOUNT OLIVE, N.J. (AP) — A Morris County man ticketed for speeding pleaded guilty by reason of temporary insanity — sort of — to a township magistrate.

A Flanders resident, whom authorities declined to identify, was clocked at 58 mph in a 40 mph zone May 17. Along with his \$23 check and a guilty plea, he submitted a three-page explanation.

"My tiny burst of speed was no more than a happy man's involuntary response to good feelings on a perfectly gorgeous spring day," he wrote to Judge Paul Vichness.

"At similar moments in old Hollywood musicals it was customary for Gene Kelly to kiss amazed shop assistants or tap dance around Officer O'Brien," he explained.

"My compulsion was just to squeeze the gas pedal a wee bit."

The motorist said he was paying the fine regardless of whether he was found guilty.

"I hope that Mount Olive Township has the good taste to spend it foolishly. I sure as hell was going to," he concluded.

### Yankee Go Home

GERMANTOWN, Tenn. (AP) — Merchant Walker Taylor is looking forward to a small cotton crop next month if he can

keep the bugs, the Yankees and the bureaucrats out of his patch.

The grocer planted a 4-by-75-foot cotton patch near his business last May. "I just wanted people to see what cotton looks like when it's growing. Many northerners get transferred into Germantown and have never seen cotton growing."

But when he asked the Department of Agriculture for advice on preventing weevils, he got more than he wanted. A federal agent came by to find out why he had cotton, but no cotton-planting allotment.

Taylor had to promise he didn't plan to borrow money on it before the agent would leave — but his problems weren't over.

Now he's besieged by transplanted Yankees who like to pick the cotton blooms.

"They don't realize when they pick the pretty blooms, we don't get any cotton bolls," he lamented.

In desperation, Taylor put a fence around the patch, which he said should yield about a quarter-bale "in time to give away during the Germantown Festival Sept. 15-16."

"A lot of folks want some to mail to friends up North," he said.

MIDLOTHIAN, Ill. (AP) — The estranged wife of a Chicago policeman says she will not consider a reconciliation unless her husband gets rid of his 35 pet ducks.

Officer Robert Curley was held in contempt by Cook County Circuit Court Robert Buckley, who had ordered Curley to remove the ducks on May 2. But the judge stayed a seven-day jail sentence and gave Curley another week to get rid of his feathered friends.

For four years the duck pond on the couple's property in this

Chicago suburb was Curley's delight. But the quacking apparently was too much for his wife, Dorothea, 36.

Her lawyer informed the court the ducks "are still there, except now there are 35 of them (originally there were 30) and that doesn't include the duckling that got stepped on by the family dog and died."

When Mrs. Curley told the judge her husband still comes to feed the ducks every day and said he would never get rid of them, he was cited for contempt.

**Testy Turtle's No Lover**  
NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Ever wonder why victory kisses aren't bestowed at

turtle races? Downy Ferrer can tell you why — with a slight lisp.

Miss Ferrer's pet turtle — known only as No. 6 — plodded to victory in races at Houlihan's Old Place restaurant here. The delighted Laguna Hills woman grabbed the winner and congratulated him with a smack on the snout.

No. 6 responded with a snap and latched onto his 28-year-old trainer's upper lip.

Paramedics were unable to pry the tenacious turtle loose. And it was not until No. 6 was basking in a Valium glow that he finally turned loose. Miss Ferrer was advised to get a tetanus shot and sent home.

## Tyler Man Charged With 2 Traffic Deaths

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — Involuntary manslaughter charges were filed against a Tyler man Friday in connection with the Thursday night traffic deaths of two teenagers.

Kelly Joe Tidwell, 25, was jailed in lieu of \$25,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Henry McKinney.

Authorities said the two youths died after they apparently were struck by a vehicle early Friday morning. A third youth was critically injured.

The victims were identified as Sterling Scott Rouse, 12, and Michael David Gerald, 13.

Walter L. Wittingham, 11, was in critical condition at Good Shepard Hospital.

Police Chief Roy Stone said his officers located a wrecker that had picked up a repossessed truck on that street during the night and were poring over them for clues. The pickup was found at a car wash.

"They're going over it with a fine-tooth comb," Stone said.

The wrecker was used by a Tyler repossession firm.

Police said a man had stopped by the police station about 4 a.m. to ask directions to an address in the same block.

The bodies were found in the middle of the street by L.D. Lampkin about 6:30 a.m. as he was leaving for work. He said he rushed back home to have his wife call police.

"We then heard another boy calling from the bushes," Mrs. Lampkin said.

Wittingham was found in some brush off the road, where police speculated he was thrown by the impact.

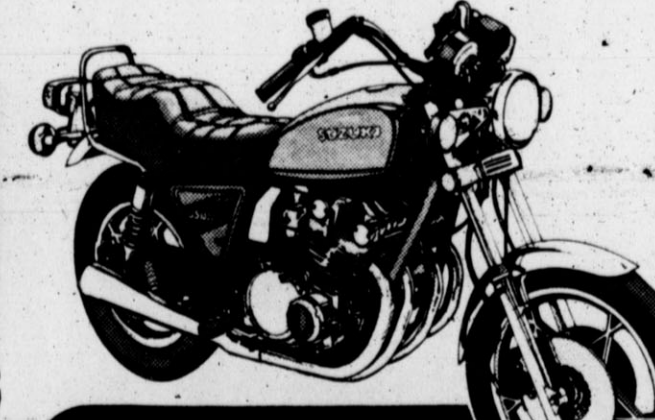
Stone said evidence at the scene indicated the boys had been hit by two trucks.

The spot where the bodies was near a blind corner, said police at the scene.

Police said the youths had been spending the night together. Wittingham had recently moved from Longview to Arkansas and was visiting. A fourth boy had left the others about 2 a.m.

None of the neighbors said they heard anything during the night, although a trailer park was just across the street from the accident.

Food bacteria flourish at room temperature, and the rate of growth increases as the temperature rises. In just five hours, a single colony of bacteria can reproduce itself a thousand times.



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# U.S. Consulate Attacked

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A series of explosions rocked the second floor of the U.S. Consulate in downtown Tehran, causing some damage but no injuries, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said today.

He said there were two or three explosions Friday night, apparently caused by projectiles of some form of grenade fired or hurled at the building from an adjoining alley.

The visa section of the consulate was damaged in the blasts that could be heard across the city, the spokesman said.

There was no indication who was responsible for the attack.

The government quickly sent troops to beef up the Iranian guard contingent at the U.S. Embassy compound, where the consulate building is located.

The compound was the scene of a brief shooting spree last

Sunday when government troops were sent in to relieve revolutionary militiamen. The militiamen, loyal to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, had been guarding the compound since it was overrun briefly during the February revolution. At first, they refused to leave, but backed down and pulled out after government forces fired into the air. No casualties were reported.

In Western Iran, meanwhile, Kurdish rebels seized the city of Paveh and trapped its government defenders in a garrison on the edge of town, along with a deputy prime minister sent out from Tehran to negotiate with the rebels, Iranian state television reported.

The broadcast Friday night said "all hope" was lost for the besieged revolutionary guardsmen driven from the city in three days of fierce fighting.

It said Deputy Prime Minister Mehdi Chamran was among those trapped with a handful of defenders in the small garrison. Chamran was sent to Paveh, 300 miles northwest of Tehran, to try to negotiate a truce after some 2,000 rebels attacked the city's 200-man revolutionary guard force on Tuesday.

Iranian television said 40 guards have been killed and "many" wounded in the fighting so far. There were no immediate reports of casualties among the rebels, who are fighting for self-rule in the predominantly Kurdish province of Kurdistan in northwestern Iran.

In fighting Friday, the rebels shot down one of the govern-

ment's U.S.-made F-4 Phantom jet fighters and two helicopters that were trying to support the guardsmen from the air, the television said. Kurdish sources in Tehran said the jet was hit by ground fire as it attempted to strafe rebel positions.

The television broadcast accused the rebels of invading the Paveh Hospital's morgue and slitting the throats of 18 revolutionary guards who had died in the fighting, but Abdol Rhaman Qassemu, leader of the Kurdish Democratic Party, denied the government claim.

Government sources claimed the rebels were being aided by Iraqi Kurds who crossed the Iraqi border, 25 miles away.



4-H Bake Show Winners

Thursday afternoon at the Community Center the Deaf Smith County 4-H'ers held their annual Bake Show and Sale. Prizes awarded to the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners were provided by Arrowhead Mills. First place was given a cookbook and two ribbons; second place was awarded with three 1 lb. bags of Whole Grain Brand Muffin Mix, Biscuit mix, and carob cake mix; and the 3rd place winner

was presented with a 5 lb. bag of whole wheat flour. Shown from left are the bake show winners, Karen Jones, best apple pie; Kristi Powell, best sugar cookies, 1st runner-up, and chosen Queen of Bake Show; Becky Hughes, 2nd place winner and Karen Friemel, 3rd place winner. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

## Offshore Terminal Pricetag Higher

HOUSTON (AP) — The price tag has jumped from \$400 million to \$1.2 billion, but Texas may learn Tuesday whether it is to have an offshore terminal to receive crude oil from jumbo tankers unable to enter U.S. harbors.

The project dates back to 1971 and there was a time, in 1975, when Seadock, an industrial consortium, had said it hoped to have the terminal in operation 26 miles south of Freeport by late 1979.

But Seadock, after spending about \$20 million, threw in the towel early last year, saying the federal license it was offered involved too much red tape.

Seadock's licensing problems had smoldered for months, however, and the Texas Legislature in 1977 sanctioned a Texas Deepwater Port Authority to study the feasibility of a state-owned project should the consortium collapse.

Less than five months after Seadock locked its doors, the state authority formally applied for a Department of Transportation license to build the facility private industry had conceived seven years earlier.

Subject to certain financing, oil spill liability and antitrust conditions, the DOT on Wednesday offered a license to the state agency.

Texas has until May 15 to accept or reject but lawyers now are studying the license and could place a recommendation before the port authority's directors Tuesday morning.

Gerald A. Jackson, general manager of the authority, expressed hope no real objectionable features will be found in the license.

"From all we know, we think it is a good license," Jackson said.

In many respects, the application by the state agency was the same as the one filed by Seadock in 1975. But DOT raised questions about financing in that it believes projected requirements for imported oil have declined since 1975.

DOT also wants assurances a

state agency could fulfill the oil spill liability obligations.

Financing is proposed by public offering of \$1.2 billion in tax-exempt revenue bonds to cover \$800 million in construction costs, \$50 million for an oil spill fund, \$40.1 million for escrowed interest, \$91.1 million in reserve funds, and \$33.7 million in insurance costs.

Another \$75 million would be added to the oil spill fund within five years after the start of operations.



- Can you match the river with its source?
1. Mississippi
  2. St. Lawrence
  3. San Juan
  4. Susquehanna
  5. Mackenzie
  - (a) Otsego Lake
  - (b) Great Slave Lake
  - (c) Silver Lake
  - (d) Lake Ontario
  - (e) Lake Itasca

ANSWERS

1 e 2 d 3 c 4 a 5 b

## Religion 'Holding'

NEW YORK (AP) — A new publication suggests that religion seems to be in a "holding pattern" in the United States as the nation heads into a "period of severe dislocations in society."

In fact, the 1980's "may not be a very pleasant decade in which to live," writes Pollster George Gallup Jr., summing up an array of findings in a 105-page report, "Religion in America, 1979-80."

"All signs point to the fact that the United States is suffering a moral crisis of the first dimension."

Among the findings from the surveys: —Street crime has reached "frightening proportions," with one in four Americans reporting they've been mugged, robbed, assaulted or had their homes broken into over a 12-month period.

—Hundreds of school teachers are physically attacked each month, and also students; a youth survey found one teenager in five is fearful of bodily injury in school hours.

—Alcohol abuse and drug dependence among youth is "reaching epidemic proportions" and cheating in schools and colleges appears widespread. Six in 10 teen-agers admit cheating on exams.

—Sixty-one percent of Americans think businessmen's honesty and ethical standards have declined; and the public is "suspicious and distrustful of many institutions in our society."

However, among 10 major institutions, more people — 65 percent of them — have confidence in the churches or organized religion than any of the other institutions, such as schools, television, newspapers, the military, the U.S. Congress or Supreme Court. Fewer trust them.

On the surface, Americans appear quite religious — 94 percent believe in God; 89 percent pray; 78 percent are religiously affiliated; 41 percent are in church on a typical weekend — about 90 million people.

Yet at the same time, organized religion appears to be in a static situation after a period of membership declines and is now barely holding its own. Of

his findings, Gallup observes: "Too many Americans belong to a category of 'not-quite-Christians' who believe, but without strong convictions; who want the rewards of faith without the obligations; who say

they are Christians or Jews but tend to keep the news to themselves."

The evidence is "that many parents and children alike are 'spiritual illiterates,'" he adds, and give only the vaguest an-

swers when asked about central tenets of their faith.

While most homes have at least one Bible — 98 percent of them — few people can even name the Gospels or the Ten Commandments.

## Fireman Tumbles After Shock, Lives

BURLINGTON, Wis. (AP) — David Luke remembers the jolt from 4,800 volts of electricity, then the blue sky around him. He doesn't remember hitting the ground in a 25-foot fall that doctors say may have saved his life.

Luke, 27, a volunteer firefighter for the Kenosha County Town of Wheatland, was trying to rescue a cat from an electric power pole when the animal grabbed his arm, and at the same time touched an electrical wire. The jolt killed the cat and knocked Luke from his perch on an aluminum ladder, sending him plunging to the ground.

Either the shock or the fall could have been enough to kill him. The fact that they occurred together may be the reason he's still alive to talk about the accident, doctors say.

"I remember getting the voltage," Luke said from his bed at St. Mary's Hospital Burn Center in Milwaukee. "It felt like I was going to die in a matter of seconds. I remember thinking, 'This is it.'"

"Everything was in slow motion," he said. "It was like

floating in air. Your whole body is a muscle spasm. The last thing I remember is noticing the blue sky."

Dr. Robert Wheaton, one of the physicians who treated Luke at Burlington Memorial Hospital, said that electric current can cause the heart to fibrillate, quivering irregularly and ineffectively. It usually takes emergency counter-shock treatment to reverse the irregular beating, he said.

Wheaton said the impact of Luke's fall might have had the same effect.

"It's possible the blow was enough to stop the fibrillation and allow the regular beats to take over," he said.

Luke said that another one of his physicians, Dr. Gary Shephardson of Burlington, told him that if he was conscious when he was about to hit the ground, he would have stiffened his body "and gotten pretty banged up."

Wheaton said that had Luke not fallen when he did, the current could have burned him internally. As it turned out, he was burned only on his arm and hand where the cat touched

him, and on his leg where he touched the ladder.

Luke lives in New Munster with his wife, Mary, and two children, Tim, who'll be 2 on Sunday, and Trisha, 6 weeks. The little girl was baptized in her father's room at the Burlington hospital last week.

After the August 2 accident, he was transferred to the Burn Center in Milwaukee, where he underwent surgery Friday to cut away the dead tissue around his burns, a necessary step before grafting.

Luke operates a business in New Munster with his brother, Dean, who is chief of the Wheatland Volunteer Fire Department.

Luke says he'll continue to serve after he recovers. "But the whole department got together and decided this is it for rescuing cats. We'll leave that to the power company from now on."

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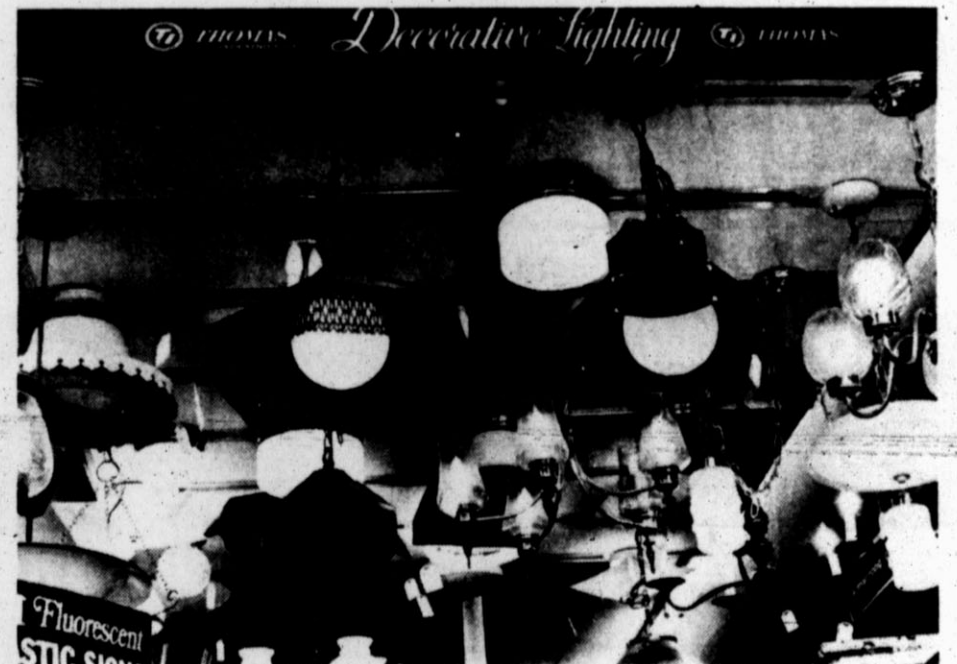
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# Rationing To End

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Odd-even day gasoline rationing in Texas' largest cities probably will end this month, state energy officials said Thursday.

Bill Louderback, executive assistant to Ed Vetter, the governor's energy adviser, said early abandonment of the rationing program will be presented to Gov. Bill Clements next week.

"It looks real good right

now," Louderback told the Associated Press. "The estimates for available gasoline for September will be in about Aug. 23 and we should make a decision by the end of next week."

Louderback said Vetter and Clements would confer as soon as the gasoline availability reports are ready.

Clements' executive order putting retail gasoline distribution on an odd-even day

system was issued June 19 for Harris, Dallas and Tarrant counties. Fourteen counties were added later.

The original order said it would terminate at midnight Sept. 30, unless extended or ended earlier by the governor.

"It just looks like we won't need it any longer," Louderback said Thursday.

"Not only is there more gasoline available but there also is a historical drop in gasoline de-

mand after the first of September when most vacations end and the kids go back to school."

A report from the American Automobile Association Thursday showed that for the third consecutive weekend there would be improved gasoline availability over the weekend. Thirty-six percent of the surveyed service stations planned to open on Sunday and 27 percent now are operating week nights after 8 p.m.

## Judge's Jail Ruling Overtaken in Court

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court has ended the supervision of U.S. District Judge Sarah T. Hughes over Dallas County's work toward a new jail.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals voided a May 1977 ruling in which she ordered the Dallas County Commissioners Court to select a site for a new jail and begin planning construction.

Work on the new jail is under way, but the county had appealed her order, which included several other requirements for reforms in jail administration.

After issuing a 1972 judgment favoring inmates who had con-

tended the jail conditions were such as to constitute cruel and unusual punishment, Judge Hughes had kept a hand on the situation. She clashed numerous times with county officials who said she was interfering in their business.

The federal court commended her for her vigilance in pressing for a new jail, but added: "We are convinced ... that the district court's role in the process of improving Dallas jails is now complete."



To Display Art

Anna Kovacs, art instructor, will be having a Students Art Show in Sugarland Mall Aug. 25 with artwork done by pre-schoolers through adults. Some oil paintings will be for sale during the show. Among the students who will be showing their art

work are front row, from left Erin Rock, 5; Lee Reinauer, 5; Brenna Reinauer, 6; Emily McCullen, 6; and Jennifer LeGate, 5. Standing from left are Mrs. Kovacs, Robert Kihler, 9; and Lara Reinauer, 10. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

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# Clements Favors River Bridge

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements agreed in principle to a bridge over the Rio Grande during a visit to the state of Nuevo Leon in northern Mexico, but rejected the possibility Texas might sue Mexico for water pollution caused by a runaway oil well.

Clements also promised to continue supporting his proposed solutions for problems

common to both states and agreed to help replenish herds of deer and other wildlife around the border.

Nuevo Leon Gov. Alfonso Martinez Dominguez made the surprise suggestion that a bridge be built at Colombia, the northernmost city in the state, during remarks given as a response to Clements' address to the 14-member Congress of

Nuevo Leon Thursday.

The Texas governor's visit to this state was the second of four visits planned with the governors of Mexican states bordering the United States.

Clements and Dominguez held a news conference later, and Mexican reporters questioned Clements about the possibility Texas would sue Mexico for damage resulting from the

oil spill from the well in the Bay of Campeche.

Clements rejected the idea as he had earlier in a stop at Nuevo Leon's Ciudad Victoria.

He said the best answer he could give was what Benjamin Civiletti, the new U.S. attorney general, said in response to a similar question Tuesday in

Dallas: "That's a silly proposition."

Clements recanted an earlier statement that the oil spill was "much to do about nothing," however, and spoke of "potential damage" the slick posed and steps government agencies were taking to minimize its effects.

## Women Find Jobs Scarce

TOKYO (AP) — Keiko Yamanoichi puts in a 45-hour, five-day work week and gets the equivalent of \$120 for it. A male colleague the same age and doing the same work receives nearly \$180.

While wage discrimination by sex is prohibited by law in Japan, a government report notes that prejudices are "deeply ingrained" and that inequality persists at the workplace.

Miss Yamanoichi is a product of one of Tokyo's prestige women's universities who graduated four years ago with a degree in English literature.

Setting her sights on becoming a reporter, a job in which she thought she could put her knowledge of English to use, she soon found that many Japanese men still do not take career-minded women seriously.

After several months of knocking on doors and being told "we don't hire women," Miss Yamanoichi joined a small trading company where she types letters and does an occasional bit of translating

and interpreting.

"It was a real shock to learn that nobody wanted me," she said in an interview, reflecting a view that is being heard more and more these days as university-educated women shun the traditional role of housewife to seek an outside career.

Until a generation or so ago, most girls like Miss Yamanoichi would have been married and, at 26, probably a mother.

But today there are about 250,000 working women in her age bracket in Japan and the Japanese have coined a special term for them — "o.l.," the abbreviation for the words office lady.

"The sad thing is my parents put me through university and gave me a good education but I haven't been able to really use it. Society thinks I should get married, but I want to do something really worthwhile before I settle down," Miss Yamanoichi said.

Japanese women are often relegated to tea-making roles in their offices and have no place in the decision making. The majority of companies tend to look on women as short-term employment prospects since many marry in their mid-20s, and quit.

One third of the women in Japan now attend an institution of higher learning, only slightly less than their male counterparts. A labor ministry survey

found that only 20 percent of major companies employed female college graduates during the annual spring hiring season.

The situation isn't getting any better, according to the Japan Recruit Center, a large employment and polling institution, which found 55.7 percent of coeds wanted to work 10 years or more after graduation.

The gap between Japan's significant number of highly educated women and the availability of jobs for them is deeply rooted in the traditional work patterns where a man stays with the same company throughout his working life.

Once a male college graduate is taken on by a company he climbs the corporate escalator assured of steady increases in position and salary until he retires, whereas women usually work for only two years or so.

The employment counseling office of one women's college warns students about the reluctance of firms to hire and train a woman who will quit as soon as she starts a family.

In the worlds of fashion and entertainment women have managed to make inroads, but this is the exception rather than the rule.

Female television critic, Fumiyuko Kamisaka noted "Change is coming to Japan but it will take a long time."

The Battle of Midway, turning point of World War II in the Pacific, began in 1942.

## The Chamber ... and You

By F. MICHAEL CARR  
Executive Vice-President

All of us are always seeking new and better ways to improve our business or our personal lives.

There are books that are constantly made available on self-improvement and many have good ideas for us. In addition to the articles we might read it can be equally important for us to get a first-hand opportunity to evaluate ourselves.

Thursday, all of you are offered a personal invitation to attend a special seminar entitled "Human Engineering and Motivation." Our guest speaker for the three-hour seminar will be Cavett Robert from Phoenix. This event will be held at the Hereford Community Center from 7-10 p.m. this Thursday. The seminar is designed for people in all walks of life and I assure you that during the evening you will gain insight as to ways you can better yourself.

The Chamber of Commerce, Downtown Variety Park and Sugarland Mall have combined efforts to give you an excellent opportunity to provide you and your employees an enjoyable, yet more important, rewarding evening.

Mike Patrick, this years president of the Downtown Variety Park has been instrumental in putting this seminar together. He has certainly worked hard in helping set this seminar up and we do appreciate his enthusiasm. Not one of us has a thing to lose by attending; you can only gain.

How much can you gain? That's your choice. There will be so many areas that you will find important during the seminar that will prove helpful to you or an entire company.

This is not a seminar to criticize your bad points but instead it is one to let you reevaluate your priorities and actions. It is honestly a good idea to perform at our highest possible level. This can be achieved by knowing ourselves, our limitations and most important where we are heading.

Again, I invite you to be a part of this one-evening seminar. The cost is only \$2.50 and tickets can be purchased from the C of C or any participating merchant. Since there will be limited seating please call the Chamber as soon as possible. This can be good to your company, yourself, and also your town. We look forward to seeing you there.

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The Hereford Closed City Tennis Tournament will be held this Friday through Sunday. It is open to all Hereford residents. There are both A and B divisions, so regardless of your ability we encourage all Hereford people to take part in this. This can be a fun thing for all of us so plan to enter this week.

The YMCA is sponsoring the tournament and entry forms can be obtained at both the YMCA or the Chamber of Commerce. The days are Friday through Saturday so drop by and fill out your entry blank now. This is another of the "happenings in Hereford."

We want you to be a part of it.

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### Executive Session

The executive committee of the Hereford Art Guild met Thursday afternoon at the Country Club upcoming programs and preparations of the yearbook. During the meeting, it was announced that the first annual meeting will be Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Community center. It will be an open

meeting and anyone interested is invited to attend. Members of the committee are sitting from left Ina Mae Gilbreath, Ruby Lee Hickman, and Cardease Wilson. Standing from left are Hilda Havens, Opal Elliston, and Eunice Petersen. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

### Four Years after Escape

## Viet Orphans Try to Forget Past

LUFKIN, Texas (NEA) - Eight-year-old Mia was reunited this summer with her 13-year-old brothers, Ricky and Robbie.

The three Vietnamese orphans were separated four years ago at the Buckner Home for Children in Dallas. Mia was adopted by a Lufkin family while the twin boys became part of a household in Brenerton, Wash.

Mia was 4 years old when she joined the family of Mike and Martha Kartye and their sons, Jason and Brent. Last Christmas the Kartyes adopted a 7-month-old girl, Crissy, bringing the family to six.

The Kartyes figure it was their destiny to adopt Mia. "So many things happened to bring us to that orphanage at that time," Mrs. Kartye says. "I know that all of them could not be coincidental."

members and their 13 children.

Many of the several hundred people present at the arrival of the Vietnamese felt they were part of a modern miracle. The refugees had seemed to have come under God's protection many times on their long, frantic journey from Cam Ranh to Ft. Chafee.

"Every step we saw the Lord on this special journey," said orphanage director Nguyen Xuan Ha. "He timed everything just right."

But the adjustment to her new family was not easy for Mia. She did not talk to the Kartyes for the first week or so after they removed her from the Buckner Home.

Mother and daughter communicated through tears.

"I would hold her and as we sat there big tears would roll down each of our cheeks," Mrs. Kartye recalls. "After only a couple of weeks she knew how much I loved her."

other brothers and sisters. They are assumed to be dead. As a result, Mia's brothers learned to be very protective of their little sister. They still are.

Once settled in Washington, Ricky and Robbie got in touch with the Buckner Home to find out who had adopted Mia.

"After we had Mia for about three of four months, we received a letter from Ricky and Robbie asking us to correspond," recalls Mrs. Kartye. She and her husband had not known that Mia had siblings.

"The boys had been saving their money so they could come see their sister, but it still would have been a year or two before they could have gotten enough money to come," Mrs. Kartye continues. "So, my mother sent them airline tickets. She didn't want them to get too much older before they saw each other again."

"The children picked up their relationship where they left off," recalls Mrs. Kartye of the drive home from Houston Intercontinental Airport after picking up the boys to begin their two-week visit.

"The boys tried to jar Mia's

memory about Vietnam, but she doesn't recall very much. The boys remember more because they were older.

"I feel it is a blessing that Mia doesn't remember much about their escape from Vietnam," adds Mrs. Kartye.

The boys are already American citizens and before long Mia will be a citizen, too. Although their background differs from that of most Americans — especially fleeing their homeland under fire and feeling true hunger pains — Mia, Ricky and Robbie seem to have adjusted well to life in their new country.

"All three of them have the same favorite food — fried chicken," Mrs. Kartye laughs. "Brent and Jason are getting a little tired of it."

The boys seconded her comment. Mia, Ricky and Robbie have nearly forgotten the Vietnamese language.

One night Mia's new father tried to coax her into saying "I love you" in Vietnamese. "Come on, Mia," Kartye urged. "You can remember. Just try."

Mia answered, "No, Daddy. I can't say it. Nobody ever told me that in Vietnamese."

# Tenacity Paid Off: He Found His Fortune in Ocean

NEW YORK (NEA) - Folks called Burt Webber a dreamer back in his tiny Pennsylvania hometown. His head had seemed filled since childhood with visions of sunken treasure ships.

Sure Webber worked when he had to — usually at hard physical labor — to support his wife and four children. He was proud of never accepting a welfare check or food stamp no matter how much his family could have used them.

But Webber was always quitting his jobs to take off on another treasure hunt — only to return empty-handed months later.

Last November the tenacious Webber's dreams became reality when he discovered the remains of the Concepcion, a Spanish galleon that sank 65 miles north of what is now the Dominican Republic in 1641. It has been called the richest treasure find of modern times.

Webber and his exploration company, Seaquest International, have recovered millions of dollars — some say tens of millions — in silver, Ming-dynasty porcelain, artifacts and gold from the wreck. They expect to continue bringing up treasure from the ocean floor through the fall.

It was Webber's first real success in the "about a dozen" treasure hunts he took part in since 1961. (That's not counting the seven slot machines he discovered at the bottom of one of the stone quarries where he learned to scuba dive at 16.) Time after time he had been a little off or a little late when it came to the big treasure.

"I always had a fascination with ships even though I wasn't very close to the coast," recalls the 36-year-old Webber. "That's why he enrolled after high school in a

diving academy instead of in college as his parents had urged.

That was Webber's only formal schooling for his avocation.

"I'm self-taught," he asserts. "I've read everything there is to read. I've studied everything there is to study."

He learned of the hundreds — perhaps thousands — of ships that sank carrying the riches of the New World to the Old. Nearly all of the books he read voraciously included the wreck of the Concepcion and the recovery of at least part of its treasure by Captain William Phips in 1687 and 1688.

"In fact, whenever I bought a new book and there was that story again, I'd skip it," laughs Webber. "It didn't entice me because it was a picked-out, finished wreck."

But Webber was also learning of the technological advances that were making treasure hunting far easier

and more scientific than it had been in Phips' time.

Webber himself adapted a key instrument, the magnetometer, for use in locating wrecks. (That device indicates the presence of a ferro-magnetic source, such as the iron cannons, anchors or spikes of treasure ships that have largely decomposed during centuries underwater.)

In 1975, Webber first heard hints from research assistant Jack Haskins that the Concepcion was far from "picked-out."

Then began two years of studying documents from the Spanish colonial era, raising the hundreds of thousands of dollars needed for the expedition and selecting ship, equipment and crew. In addition, Webber negotiated a lease with the Dominican government to turn over half of any take in exchange for its recognition and protection. Webber and his crew spent

five months at sea in 1977 searching for traces of the ship. They found 13 less lucrative wrecks — but not the Concepcion.

"There was a day, an hour and a minute that we went over that wreck and didn't know it," says Webber.

The big problem was that

their magnetometer was not sensitive enough to pick up the Concepcion's weak ferro-magnetic signal. The wreck made an especially poor target because its cannon, was of non-magnetic bronze instead of iron, its anchors had been lost before the sinking, and many of its spikes had been

removed by Phips' crew.

Adding to the misery of defeat was the poison Webber and his crew were unwittingly swallowing in the fish they ate several times a day. The slow-working toxin could have killed them had they not given up when they did.

"We didn't have any inten-

tion of going back," recalls Webber.

While investigating other wrecks, Haskins met a fellow researcher gathering information on the Concepcion for a British professor, who had located the long-missing log of Phips' expedition.

## Firestone FIGHTS INFLATION

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## Salute To Local Business



### HEREFORD JANITOR SUPPLY

"If you've got a building, then you've got a need for something we've got." That's how Leroy McDonald, head of Hereford Janitor Supply states his position. McDonald, owner of the 10,000 square-foot janitorial supplies outlet on East Park Avenue, claims he began his business in 1964 "with a new pair of shoes that didn't last very long."

Hereford Janitor Supply caters mainly to commercial customers, but has a few residential customers who make the store a regular stop. When customers aren't wanting to come in the store to do their shopping, Hereford Janitor Supply will fill their order and deliver it on one of their four delivery trucks.

Six employees now keep track of the large inventory housed in a spacious storeroom behind the main floor. Hereford Janitor Supply stocks all types of cleaning compounds and chemicals as well as many paper products, pesticides, swimming pool supplies, laundry supplies, and various types of floor care machines.

They feature Rubbermaid products, Scott and 3-M paper products, and items by such names as Kimberly Clark, Sweetheart, White, and Johnson.

From a start inside a garage at 1601 Blevins through four moves to its present location, Hereford Janitor Supply has grown to supply the janitorial needs of customers in a 60-mile trade area.



Presented By

**Lone Star Agency, Inc.**

601 N. Main

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Experience is Trust

**lube, oil and filter**  
**\$9.88**  
Most cars

Our automotive pros will lubricate your car's chassis, drain old oil and add up to five quarts of new oil, plus install a new Firestone oil filter. Call for an appointment.

**Energy saving tune-up**  
**\$29.88**  
6-cyl. Amer. cars

We'll install new resistor plugs, ignition points and condenser; adjust carburetor; set point dwell and timing; test battery and charging systems. V-8s and some air conditioned cars extra. Electronic ignition systems even less!

**Warranted MONROE shocks**  
**\$14.88**  
EACH INSTALLED

NATIONWIDE LIMITED WARRANTY  
Monro-Matics will last in normal use as long as you own your car, or Firestone will replace them on proof of purchase, charging only for installation.

**Front-end alignment**  
**\$9.88**  
Amer. cars (Chevettes extra)

We'll set caster, camber and toe-in to manufacturer's original specifications. No extra charge for cars with factory air or torsion bars. Parts extra, if needed. Call for your appointment.

**MONROE RADIAL-MATIC**  
**\$21.88**  
EACH INSTALLED

It's the newest development in shock absorbers from Monroe. Specially designed for radial tire owners. Installation available. Call now for an appointment.

**MONROE MAGNUM 60**  
**\$29.95**  
EACH INSTALLED

Monro-Magnum™ 60 is the shock for recreational vehicles, pick-up trucks and vans. It adjusts automatically to ride conditions, whether you're on the highway or a back country trail.

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364-4333

RON SANDERS, MGR.  
7:30-5:30 WEEKDAYS - 7:30-12 SATURDAY





# TRIM YOUR FOOD BUDGET

SWEDISH IVY,  
POTHOS,  
OR PURPLE JEW.  
EACH.....

**HANGING BASKETS**  
\$ **8.99**

PRICES EFFECTIVE  
THRU AUGUST 22, 1979

**BEANS** GREEN BEANS FANCY KENTUCKY LB..... **49¢**  
**TOMATOES** RED RIPE LB..... **39¢**  
**PEARS** BARTLETT LB..... **39¢**  
**PEACHES** CALIFORNIA FREESTONE LB..... **49¢**  
**BELL PEPPERS** LARGE PODS EACH..... **5 FOR \$1**

GRADE "A" **WHOLE FRYERS** LB. **47¢**    GRADE "A" **FRYER DRUMSTICKS OR THIGHS** LB. **69¢**

GRADE "A" **FRYERS CUT UP** LB. **57¢**    GRADE "A" **FRYER BREAST** **89¢**

**SIRLOIN STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN LB..... **\$2.09**

**SWISS STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN ROUND ARM LB..... **\$1.89**

**RANCH STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN 7-BONE LB..... **\$1.59**

**CHUCK ROAST** FURR'S PROTEN LB..... **\$1.09**

WILSON **HAMS**  
BONELESS BUFFET LB. **\$1.79**

FARM PAC **SAUSAGE**  
HOT OR MILD  
2 LB. PKG **\$1.77**

**DELICATESSEN**  
**PLATE LUNCH SPECIAL**  
MEAT (OUR CHOICE)  
2 VEGETABLES AND A ROLL..... **\$2.29**

**SUPER SAVINGS SPECIALS**

**CRISCO**  
SHORTENING  
3-LB. CAN  
**\$1.49**  
GOOD THRU 8-22-79  
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

**TUNA**  
CARNATION  
6 1/2 OZ. CAN  
**29¢**  
GOOD THRU 8-22-79  
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

**PEACHES**  
HAPPY VALE  
NO. 2 1/2 CAN  
**19¢**  
GOOD THRU 8-22-79  
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

**TEA BAGS**  
LIPTONS  
100 COUNT PKG.  
**\$1.69**  
GOOD THRU 8-22-79  
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

**DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS**  
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

**FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES**  
**PIZZA** TOP FROST 12-OZ. .... **\$1.09**  
**HASH BROWNS** TOP FROST 32-OZ. .... **69¢**  
**POTATOES** TOP FROST 32-OZ. CRINKLE CUT. .... **96¢**

**BREAD FROST**  
NEW ORLEANS FRENCH SLICED 1 LB. LOAF..... **65¢**

DEL MONTE **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 303 CAN. **2 FOR 89¢**

**ICE CREAM** BORDEN'S ROUND CARTON ASSORTED FLAVORS 1/2 GALLON..... **\$1.49**

**TOMATO SAUCE** HUNT'S 8-OZ. CAN EACH..... **6 FOR \$1.00**

**GOLDEN CORN** DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE NO. 303 CAN. .... **3 FOR 89¢**

**PEANUT BUTTER** SKIPPY CREAM OR CRUNCHY 18 OZ. JAR..... **99¢**

**TISSUE** AURORA, ASSORTED OR PASTELS, WHITE 2 ROLL PACKAGE..... **49¢**

**DISHWASHER DETERGENT** FINISH 20c OFF LABEL 50-OZ. .... **\$1.49**

**HOT SAUCE** GEBHARDT'S 6 OZ. SIZE..... **33¢**  
**WATER SOFTENER** RAINDROPS 38-OZ. .... **\$1.19**  
**FABRIC SOFTENER** STA PUF PINK GALLON..... **\$1.39**  
**DOG FOOD** PRIME VARIETY 36-OZ. PACKAGE..... **\$1.45**

**BAR B-Q SAUCE**  
KRAFT 18 OZ.  
**79¢**

**CATSUP**  
FOOD CLUB 14 OZ.  
**47¢**

**STORE HOURS**  
WEEKDAYS 8 to 10 P.M.  
SUNDAYS 9 to 9 P.M.

**WET ONES**  
FOR BABY 40's **89¢**

**"SPECIAL OF THE WEEK" HAIR SPRAY**  
FINAL NET 8-OZ. REGULAR UNSCENTED **\$1.99**

**KITCHEN SINK SET**  
TWIN SIZE SINK SET NO. 296 **\$2.99**

**VITAMINS**  
MONSTER REG. 60's **\$2.32**  
MONSTER W/IRON 60's **\$2.79**

**"FEATURE OF THE WEEK" BATTERY SALE**  
DURACELL ALKALINE  
2 PACK D SIZE **\$1.00**  
2 PACK C SIZE  
2 PACK AA SIZE  
9 VOLT YOUR CHOICE

**TYLENOL**  
PAIN RELIEF 100's TABLETS **\$2.19**

**"FEATURE OF THE WEEK" FLUORIGARD**  
BY COLGATE  
16 OZ. SIZE **\$1.24**

**JOHNSON'S BABY PRODUCTS**  
SHAMPOO 16 OZ. \$1.99  
LOTION 9 OZ. \$1.69  
OIL 16 OZ. \$2.59  
POWDER 14 OZ. \$1.79







Striking a casual pose in Dameron Park, Lynn Mitts is shown wearing a pink polyester summer dress made for her by a friend. Lynn stands 5' 6", has blue eyes and brown hair.



Lynn Mitts and Margaret Formby are seen discussing plans for the Miss Texas Pageant on the front grounds of the Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Formby, who was chairman of the 1979 Miss

Hereford Pageant steering committee, has helped Lynn prepare for the state contest at El Paso. Lynn is wearing a red and beige dress, donated by Stairway to Fashion.



In the James Witherspoon home, Lynn is seated in the foyer, gowned in the sapphire blue gown which she will wear for the televised state pageant Monday night. The floor-length gown is made of chiffon and the fitted bodice is encrusted with sequins.



A shimmering swimsuit is modeled at poolside in the O.G. Hill Jr. home, 102 Douglas, by the reigning Miss Hereford, who is a candidate for the 1980 Miss Texas USA title. The swimsuit which Lynn will wear in actual pageant competition will be provided by Guyrex Corporation, which produces the Miss Texas contest.

# LYNN



Lynn Mitts recently visited the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame in order to familiarize herself with interesting aspects of Deaf Smith County. In interviews with a panel of celebrity judges, Lynn will be asked to discuss her hometown as a preliminary to the Miss Texas Pageant.



Lisa Drake, first runner-up to the Miss Hereford title, assists Lynn as she packs her luggage for the trip to El Paso. Miss Mitts departed Monday with her official chaperone Glenda Hanson. The Miss Texas Pageant will be televised tomorrow night on Channel 4 and cable Channel 11 at 8 p.m.

See story  
on Page 2.

Brand photos  
by  
Denise Smith

The Hereford Brand

Sunday, August 19, 1979—Page 1B



# Despite Illness, Miss Hereford To Compete in Miss Texas Pageant

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** While in El Paso, Miss Hereford Lynn Mitts was hospitalized for two days due to an infection. Although she was unable to participate in all of the pageant preliminaries, she rejoined the Miss Texas activities Friday morning and will be a contestant in the final televised performance on Monday evening.

By **KERRIE STEIERT**  
Women's Editor

Pretty and vivacious Lynn Mitts, who never envisioned herself as a beauty queen, will be among 92 coeds competing for the 1980 title of Miss Texas USA Monday night during televised pageant finals.

Miss Mitts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mitts, has been in El Paso this past week as Miss Hereford, a title she won here on April 28. She is being sponsored in the state pageant by the Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of

Commerce, who presented Miss Mitts with a \$500 scholarship when she earned the local crown.

Lynn is the third Hereford girl to enter the Miss Texas USA pageant, which is an official preliminary franchised state final to the Miss USA Pageant. The state pageant, which has attracted 92 entrants this year, will award \$30,000 in prizes to the 1980 title-winner.

Miss Mitts, a 5'6" brunette, arrived in El Paso on Monday and has participated in pageant preliminaries throughout the week. She will appear in tomorrow's televised production, to be broadcast on KAMR Channel 4 and KTVT Cable Channel 11, beginning at 8 p.m.

Since their arrival in El Paso, Miss Texas entrants have attended a get-acquainted party and a show in an outdoor amphitheatre, spent a night at the races, participated in a style

show and attended a celebrity party.

Accompanying Miss Mitts to El Paso is her official chaperone, Glenda Hanson. Other local residents joining Lynn for the final pageant events are her parents, Miss Teen Hereford Diane Warden, first runner-up to the Miss Hereford title Lisa Drake, Women's Division President Mary Herring and Margaret Formby, chairman of the 1979 Miss Hereford Pageant.

Mrs. Formby has been helping Lynn prepare for the impending state pageant by staging mock interviews, developing stage poise and learning more about the County which Miss Mitts will represent. The 18-year-old coed has also been prepared for the Miss Texas Pageant by Dee Anne Caison and Stephanie Stringer, who advanced to the state contest in 1977 and 1978, respectively.

"Dee Anne and Stephanie have warned me that some of the Miss Texas entrants will really try to intimidate me," she said, smiling good-naturedly. "Some of the girls in the pageant are professionals who are really out to win."

Before she left earlier in the week, Lynn said she was "really excited" about the trip to El Paso and was looking forward to meeting people. "It's a good opportunity to travel, meet people and learn."

Miss Mitts said she is prepared for questions such as "Where on earth is Hereford?" or "You're from where?" With a mischievous laugh, she said, "I'm just going to look at them, completely surprised, and ask, 'You mean, you don't know where Hereford is???' It's just the home of the largest cattle industry in the world."

Although she is slightly embarrassed by all the

attention she has received since being named Miss Hereford, Lynn is grateful for the experience. "It has meant a lot to me. Everyone has been so nice, especially the local merchants who gave me a complete new wardrobe," Miss Mitts stated that she has learned a number of beauty and self-care techniques that have been a personal advantage.

Life has been hectic for the high school graduate since she won the local title. "I'm always running, getting ready to go somewhere," she said.

Until recently, beauty pageants held little interest for Lynn, who made a pact this year with her friend Lisa Drake that one girl would not enter the Miss Hereford contest without the other. Miss Drake was first runner-up to Lynn at the April pageant and represented Deaf Smith County at the Miss Wheat Heart of the Nation contest Aug. 13 at Perryton.

"I entered the local pageant because I thought it would be fun. I was really happy for Lisa that she did so well," Lynn stated.

A native of California, Lynn has lived in Hereford for 13

years and calls this her home. She graduated this past spring from Hereford High School, where she was a twirler and held membership in National Honor Society, Leo Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the tennis varsity and Health Careers Club. She has been active in Order of Rainbow for Girls, in which she served as Worthy Advisor.

Miss Mitts is enrolled for the fall semester at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, where she plans to concentrate in nursing studies. She confesses that she has a secret desire to work in the summers at Six Flags over Texas, although her plans in that area are still tentative.

Lynn is one of three children born to Calvin and Judy Mitts, who reside at 415 Centre St. She has a 14-year-old sister, Sharon, and an 8-year-old brother, Stuart.

Scheduled to serve as Miss Hereford until next spring, Lynn expressed special gratitude to the Chamber of Commerce, Mary Herring and Margaret Formby for their support and assistance.



**MISS HEREFORD LYNN MITTS**  
...representing local area at El Paso contest



**NOW SHOWING  
A COMEDY**

**"THE GIRL IN THE  
FREUDIAN SLIP"**  
To Run Tuesday - Saturday  
Now thru mid-September

Make Reservations Now

1-40 at Grand 806-372-4441 Amarillo

## 72 Pints of Blood Needed For August

The Coffee Memorial Bloodmobile will be in Hereford Wednesday, Aug. 22 from 3-6 p.m. at the Community Center. Local residents are urged to donate blood.

Seventy-two pints of blood are needed for the month of August to replace the following:

Polcarpio Madrid, 8 pints., High Plains Baptist; Cathy Blea, 8 pints., Deaf Smith General

Juanita Dickson, 8 pints., Deaf Smith General; E.A. Kelly, 12 pints., Deaf Smith General; Francisca Ruiz, 8 pints., Deaf Smith General; Lavonne Easley, 12 pints., and Ramond Morales, 16 pints., Deaf Smith General.

Older accounts still needing donations are Cecelia Vasek, 5 pints.; Mary Hale, 11 pints.; Bill Lookingbill, 13 pints.; and Larry Bain, 22 pints.

The bloodmobile will not be here the month of September.

In 1509, Henry VIII of England married Katharine of Aragon, the first of his six wives.

Ferdinand Magellan, the Portuguese navigator, was killed in 1521 by natives in the Philippines.

## Longtime Hereford Residents Conduct Family Reunion Here

The family of the late Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Scheihagen, long time Hereford area residents, held a family reunion here the latter part of last week and the first of this week. Hosting the affair were Mrs. Byrdie Dee (Scheihagen) Fellers of 126 Aspen and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fellers of Route 1, Hereford.

The Scheihagens moved to the Hereford area in 1921. They first resided in the Summerfield community. They moved to the Black community in 1922 and

then to three miles southwest of Hereford.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Scheihagen, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Scheihagen, Mr. and Mrs. Bob L. Gray (LaNelle Scheihagen), and Mrs. Byrdie Dee Fellers attended the Black school reunion in Amarillo.

Those attending the family reunion were Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Scheihagen, Jr. of Edgewood, N.M.; Dr. & Mrs. John D. Roberts, Jack, Jody and Janna of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, Missy and Gingah of Vaughn, N. Mex.; Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Scheihagen of Huntsville, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Vin Scheihagen, Eric, Tor, Dale and Kyle of Dallas; Mrs. Robert G. Tippitt, Robert, Jr., Dow and Terry of Lawton, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob L. Gray of Rancho Palos Verdes, Ca.; Mr. and Mrs. David Locker and Jennifer Lynn of Los Angeles, Ca.

Miss Valerie Gray of Los Angeles, Ca.; Miss Nan Gray of Buena Park, Ca.; Miss Karen Gary of Tempe, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Fellers, Valisa, Charmy and Kimberley of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. K. Kirk Smith of Pueblo, Colorado. Mrs. Byrdie Dee Fellers, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fellers, Randy, Will and Jennifer of Hereford.

There were only three members absent for the

occasion. They were a son of the A.E. Scheihagen's, Mr. and Mrs. David Scheihagen of Houston, and their son-in-law Robert G. Tippett of Lawton, Okla. A special guest was Steve Schmid of Buena Park, Ca. who is the fiance of Miss Nan Gray.

Other relatives present were Mrs. A.C. Flowers of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Flowers of Amarillo, and Mrs. Mahlon Coulson of Lubbock. Long time friends attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Skipworth of El Paso.

### Hospital Notes

**PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL**  
Gene Brock, Godfrey Brook, Allen Brooks, Danny Castillo, Corena DeLaCruz, Juanita Deckson, Hermalina Gaona.

Jacob Gonzales, Penny Hargrove, Sylvia Hernandez, E.A. Kelly, Ludwig Kovacs, Marie Marquez, Jose Medina, Ramon Milales.

Charles P. Newell, Ashley Noland, Katherine Rimel, Francisca Ruiz, Rosa Saucedo, Freda Sherman, Jennifer Smith, Carla Taylor.

Carmalita Tijerina, Hortencia Villarreal, (Boy), Alice Whaley, Benjamin Wiltshire.

## GRAND OPENING

At

**CARYN'S Hallmark SHOP**

220 N. Main 364-6223

August 20th - 25th

Enjoy A Blooming Experience!

...at your newest fun store featuring a full line of colorful Hallmark products — greeting cards, partyware, writing papers, albums, books, gift wrap. Almost everything a thoughtful person needs. And during our Great Grand Opening we have a special gift, just for you.

With each \$2.00 gift purchase, receive a free gift tin, valued from \$2.75 - \$4.50

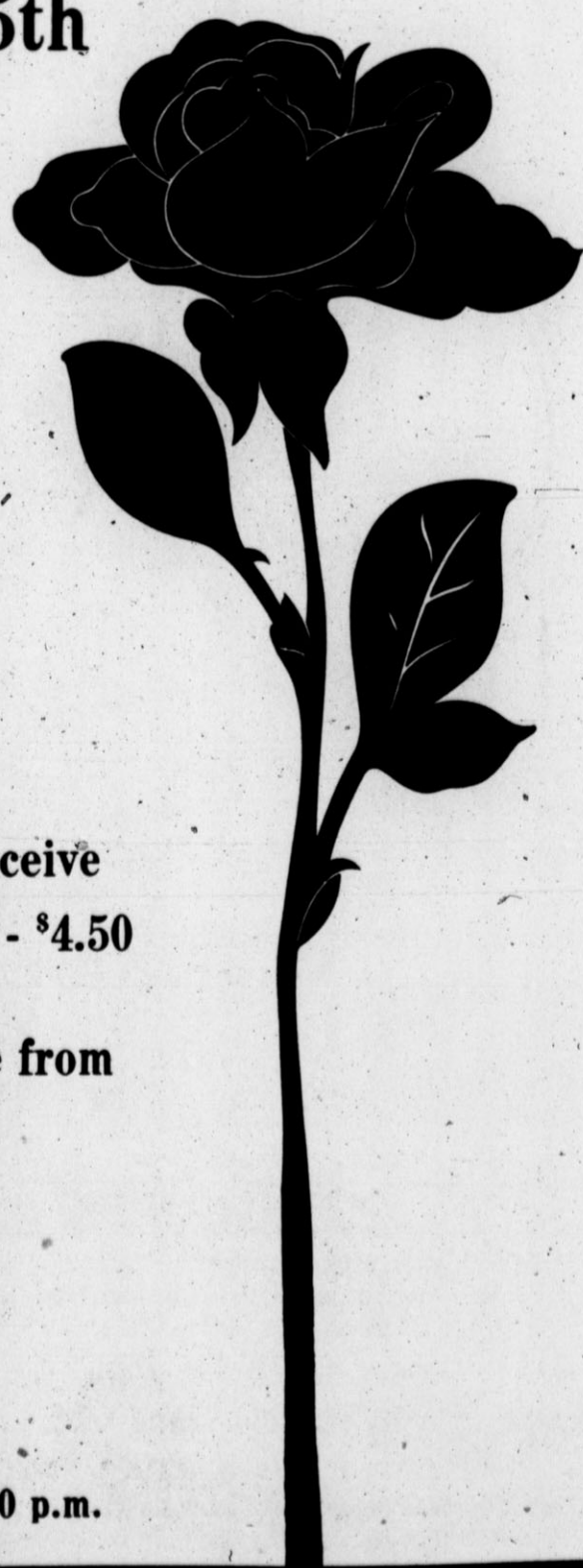
Raggedy Ann will be in the store from 2 p.m. — 5 p.m. Daily

Drawing for gift certificates on

Saturday August 25th

\$75 - \$50 - \$25

STORE HOURS: 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.



# THE SHOE.

**NOW SHOWING  
ON AMERICA'S FINEST FEET!**

Show off in the new styles from Child Life. Your kid will be a star.  
• Sizes and widths to fit all feet.  
• Sturdy construction.  
• Fitted by professionals.



Child Life

**Helen's**  
We Cater to The Kids

417 Main St. - HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045

## FIRST BAPTIST KINDERGARTEN Get Acquainted Day

Friday, August 31

Classes begin Tuesday,  
September 4

3 and 5 day classes for Four and Five year olds.

ENROLL AT CHURCH OFFICE

500 N. Main

364-0696

FOR INFORMATION CALL

MRS. FLOYD COKER - 364-1972



# Becky Oglesby Married in Amarillo



MRS. TERRY DEWAIN RICHARDS  
...nee Becky Oglesby

Miss Becky Marie Oglesby and Terry Dewain Richards knelt at the altar of First Baptist Church in Amarillo Saturday evening for the exchange of their marriage vows. The scene was lighted by a pair of spiral candelabra, braided with greenery and ribbons in shades of apricot and orchid.

After reciting their vows, the bride and groom lighted a Unity candle as a symbol of their marriage.

The nuptial ceremony was performed by Dr. Winfred Moore, pastor.

A longtime resident of Hereford, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Oglesby, 245 Centre St. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richards of Amarillo.

Walking down an aisle marked with large white bows, the bridegroom's sister, Miss Mylinda Richards, approached the altar, where she lighted the cathedral tapers on each side.

Following her in the processional were the bridesmaids, Cindy Parton of Waco, Joyce Jesko of

Hereford and the Maid of Honor, Dana Tow of Amarillo. Attending the groom were his brother, Lonnie Richards of Houston, Roger Williams of Waco and the best man, Jack Galbraith of Dallas.

Wedding guests were escorted to their seats in the sanctuary by the bride's brothers, Larry Oglesby of Hereford and Ray Oglesby of Dumas.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roller of Amarillo joined voices to render "That's The Way" during the wedding ceremony. Accompanist was Mary Abercrombie.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white crepe and re-embroidered lace. Her formal wedding dress was styled with Queen Anne neckline, contoured waistline, bishop sleeves and full A-line skirt. Re-embroidered lace trim and lace clusters adorned the molded bodice, full sleeves and controlled skirt. A ruffled tier circled the bottom of her skirt, which swept into a Cathedral train.

Re-embroidered lace matching the gown completely edged

the lower tier of her fingertip veil of English net, which drifted from a lace cap, jeweled with seed pearls. The fair-haired bride carried a bouquet of pastel summer flowers. For sentimental reasons, she wore her grandmother's wedding ring on a gold chain around her neck.

The bridal attendants were dressed identically in floor-length gowns of chalk orchid polyester. Each dress was designed with cameo neckline, empire waistline, softly gathered skirt and attached cape which draped to center back. They wore sprigs of babybreath in their hair and clasped a single long-stemmed apricot carnation with matching streamers.

Guests congratulated the newlyweds immediately afterwards during a reception in the church reception hall. Refreshments were offered by Ruth Ann Rhoades, Mrs. Ray Oglesby, Cindy Smithson and Mylinda Richards. Becky Wright of Amarillo invited guests to sign the registry. Other members of the house party were Mrs. R.J. Price of Amarillo and Mrs. Otis Lee of Hereford.

Rainbow-colored candles circled an arrangement of silk flowers in shades of apricot and

lavender on the serving table. The four-tiered wedding cake, trimmed in apricot and orchid icing, was crowned with a nosegay of silk flowers.

For a honeymoon trip to Dallas, the bride chose to wear an apricot sundress with matching accessories. The couple will be at home after Aug. 26 in Amarillo, where she is employed by American National Bank and he is employed by Whitney-Russell Printing Co.

A 1975 graduate of Hereford High School, the bride was employed for two years by Hereford State Bank. She has been a member of Rainbow Girls here.

The bridegroom graduated from Palo Duro High School in Amarillo in 1972. He received his associate degree in 1974 from Texas State Technical Institute at Waco.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the recent wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bond of Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Leikus of Mustang, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. William Wright of Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. Garth Black of Canyon; and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Faulkner of Indianapolis, Ind.

## Between The Covers

By MARSHA BURCHINAL  
Deaf Smith County Librarian

Twenty was a magic number for many readers at the library this summer. When a member of the Summer Reading Club finished twenty books, he or she then received a reading certificate, which was the last of the prizes offered by the library (excluding the grand prize). For some readers it took days, and for others, it took weeks, but reaching this total was an exciting moment for all.

Last week, this article listed the names of those readers who read over twenty books during the summer. The following list includes those readers who read exactly 20 books. They are: Gina Alley, Rick Alley, Julie Allison, Kristie Allison, Keith Anderson, Bobby Backus, Glenn Backus, Larry Backus, Russell Backus, Christie Bartels, Tisha Boggs, J.J. Bookout, Trista Brashear, Greg Brown, Bliss Burdett, Dorie Burdett, Shannon Burdett, Jim Bret Campbell, Kinnan Campbell, Michael Carlson.

Dawn Casarez, Cindy Chavez, Jill Cocanougher, Greg Coplen, Matt Coplen, Andrew Davis, Phillip Davis, Tonya Deckard, Traci Deckard, Jean Diller,

Angela Duggan, Delayna Duggan, Ryan Evers, Sandy Evers, Shannon Evers, Melissa Flores, Steve Fox, Melissa Frerich, Susan Gage, G.G. Gamez, Michael Garza, Tracy Gentry, Ryan Gerber, Tracie Gilbert, David Gilster, Dawn Gilster, Janessa Goheen, Jeremy Goheen, Bonnie Gray, Paul Gray, Shayna Gray, Karen Guerrero.

Kathy Guerrero, Kristie Halford, Jonathan Haney, Marc Haney, Kevin Hull, Chad Hutson, Ken Hutson, Juan B. Jackson, Jr., Leroy Jackson, Anna Jessup, Rodney Jones, Stephanie Jones, Michael Kester, Chris Kimball, Jessica LaBrie, John LaBrie, Stacy LaBrie, Anja Laubhan, Becky Layman, Tiffany LeGate, Kristie Lehrman, Mieke Liptrap, Nicole Loomis, Jason Lueb, Jeremy Lueb, Justin Lueb, Emily McClelland, Clayton McEachern, Denise McEachern, Karen Maloney, Tommy Maloney, Karen Manchec.

Kamille Martin, Grace Martinez, Kristy Milton, Angela Montoya, Paula Montoya, Cindy Morgan, Angela Morrow, Chad Muse, Jerry Pacheco, Donna Padillo, Tim Pankey, Jeri Ann

Parker, Matthew Parker, Autumn Parks, Devany Paschel, Mehul Patel, Jennie Perales, Gloria Perez, Juan Perez, Belinda Pesqueda, JoAnn Pesqueda, Leticia Pesqueda, Tanya Pierson, Jamie Pina.

Merci Prieto, Russell Rayburn, Sheronda Redus, Andy Sciumbato, Shawn Sciumbato, David Sims, Eric Sims, Carrie Skelton, Kelly Smith, Kim

Smith, Matthew Snyder, Tricia Rae Snyder, Melody Ann Snow, Sheryl Thorrell, David Tiemann, Melanie Tiemann, Brian Townsend, Brienna Townsend, Candace Twiner, Travis Vaughn, Bruce Walterscheid, Gail Walterscheid, Jill Walterscheid, Terry Watson, Shelly Webster, Kelly Wood, Melissa Wood, Susan Wright, Dana Zinser, Derek Zinser.

## At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

If you want to get someone's attention, just say, "Marilyn ate everything she wanted and lost eight pounds in one week."

I've seen it happen. You could whisper it at a wedding and the bride would turn around and say, "Do you retain water?"

You could mention it in a bank where a robbery is in progress and the bandit would ask, "Did she have to give up booze?"

Trust me, those twelve little words could bring a war to a screeching halt.

I have never seen a nation so diet-conscious. I have also never seen Marilyn. She exists only in our minds. I visualize her stuffing pasta in her face, having dessert for breakfast, and setting the alarm to get up and eat throughout the night.

To date, I have a collection of 180 diets which the Mythical Marilyn was supposed to have lost 1,440 pounds on ... without feeling the least bit hungry. All are bizarre and surrounded with mystery. No one has an explanation as to why these diets work, but if you follow them to the letter, you will lose pounds.

There's the Tropicana diet, where you are restricted to four fruits: peaches, cherries, avocados and grapes. You can eat as much of them as you want...but only the pits!

There's the Progressive Party Weight Loss diet where Marilyn starts out with an appetizer at one house, the salad course at the next house and another home for the main course. Then you pray your transmission goes before you can get to the house with dessert.

For the woman who has to cook every night for her family, "Marilyn" lost weight on the eat-what-sticks-to-the-sides-of-the-pan-skillet diet. She lost on the Pasta IV diet. She lost on the Hallelujah Junk Food diet and the Cheesecake Everyday during the months when oysters are in season.

At the supermarket the other day I was talking to a friend when another woman who could have been her own partner in a bridge game interrupted our conversation and wanted to know on what aisle the bird seed was on. We told her and she thanked us and said, "Incidentally, my name is Marilyn. Mealy."

I don't care if she drops twenty pounds in a week. I won't do it!

## Mrs. Ramey Has Visitor

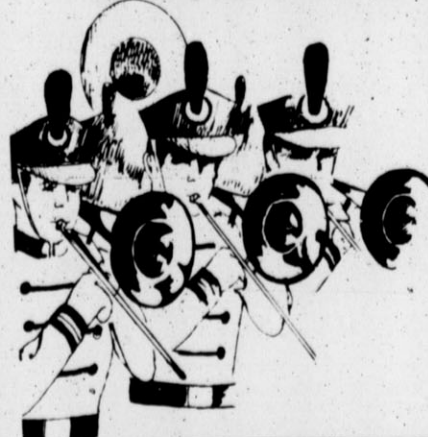
Mildred Ramey, a resident of King's Manor Methodist Home, was visited this week by her daughter, Martishia White of Houston. The pair traveled to Amarillo, where they spent last weekend with Mrs. Ramey's son, Jack Ramey.

We Have our New Fall Dresses & Tops.

'Juniors is a size - not a style'

The Loft  
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## Band Instrument Rentals



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## Albracht Reunion Attracts Big Crowd

More than 160 descendants of the late John Stephen and Rose Albracht gathered here last weekend for a family reunion, which began with a special Mass celebrated by the Rev. Harold Hieman of Subiaco, Ark., nephew of the late Mrs. Albracht.

The large get-together took place in the Knights of Columbus Hall, where a noon luncheon was held.

Of the 12 Albracht children, eight were in attendance, including W.J. Albracht of Hereford, Dr. Gene Albracht of Amarillo, Mrs. Harold (Emelene) Kriegshauser, of Hereford, Jerry Albracht of Hereford, Mrs. Gerald (Monica) Banner of Hereford, Mrs. Bill

(Bernadette) McGuire of Denton, Mrs. Harry (Rosella) Hill of Abilene, Mrs. James (Agnes) McGuire of Santa Maria, Calif., and Dr. John Albracht of Amarillo.

Unable to attend the reunion were C.J. Albracht of Hereford, and Carl Albracht of Orange, Calif. The 12th family member, Mary Albracht, is deceased.

John Stephen Albracht and his wife, nee Rose Huseman, moved to Hereford from Nazareth in 1933. He died in 1966 and she died last year. In addition to 11 children, the couple is survived by 67 grandchildren, 80 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

In 1844, Mormon leaders Joseph and Hyrum Smith were killed by a mob in Carthage, Ill., and Brigham Young became the head of the church.

A full-grown whooping crane is the tallest bird in North America. It stands nearly 5-feet tall, half-a-foot above its close kin, the greater sandhill crane.

BELLS ARE RINGING

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# Candlelight Ceremony Unites Couple

Diana Guerrero Valdez and Bobby Griego Jr. were married Saturday afternoon in Primera Iglesia Bautista with the Rev. Pablo Garcia officiating.

Standing before an altar surrounded by three candelabra entwined with greenery and flanked by two large bouquets of white mums and yellow daisies, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Daisies accented the kneeling bench. A Unity candle was lit by the bride and groom after the exchange of vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Selestino Valdez of 310 Knight Street. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griego Sr. of 615 Grand.

Maid of honor was Faviana Valdez, sister of the bride, and best man was Manuel Flores.

Standing in the processional were bridesmaids Costa Valdez, Lucy Hill, Mary Gamboa, Lisa Cortez, Sandy Vallejo and Sandra Valdez.

Groomsmen were Santiago Valdez, Chindo Hill, Wally Gamboa, Jimmy Lucero and Bobby Garcia.

Leading the processional was the flower girl, Yvonne Gamboa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wally Gamboa.

Candle lighters were Noel and Adam Garcia.

Deana Valdez, the bride's sister-in-law, sang the couple's musical selections of "Evergreen" and "Color My World" accompanied by Lila Liscano on the organ.

The bride was gowned in a floor-length princess dress of snow-white jersey quina designed with a controlled skirt which flowed into a chapel train. Delicate lace appliques adorned the fitted bodice which rose to a Victorian neckline of lace. Matching motifs of lace trimmed the shoulder of her long sleeves which gathered at the wrists in deep fitted cuffs.

A double-tiered veil of illusion cascaded from a wide bandeau of lace. She carried a cascade of white and yellow roses with sprinkles of babybreath and greenery.

Her attendants wore mint green and yellow gowns with fitted waists.

A reception followed the ceremony in the First Baptist Fellowship Hall with Ruth Lucero registering guests.

Serving a multi-tiered cake decorated with yellow daisies was Lupe Padilla and Sara Griego. Two water fountains and five heart-shaped cakes

accented the wedding cake.

Serving punch and coffee was Martha Valdez. Others assisting were Cora Lucero and Margaret Flores.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, the bride wore a casual summer outfit. They plan to be at home at 113 Bradley after Aug. 25.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blea, Sabas Valdez and Eva Ramirez.

The bride will be a 1980 graduate of Hereford High

School. The bridegroom is a recent graduate of Hereford High School and presently employed by Bobby Griego Dragline Service.



MR. AND MRS. RAY CLAY  
...to celebrate golden anniversary

## 50th Anniversary To Be Celebrated

Ray E. Clay and Annie Mae Clay will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 26 in the Friendship Room of the Hereford State Bank from 2-5 p.m.

Children and grandchildren invite any friends and relatives of the couple to attend the reception.

The couple's children Annell Holland of Hereford; Reva Hill of Amarillo; and Dewaine Clay of Midland along with the grandchildren of Julia, Tommy, and Janet Hill of Amarillo

will host the special occasion.

Ray Clay and Annie Mae Butler were married Aug. 26, 1929 in Sayre Okla. They presently reside at 234 Beach.

They have lived in the Hereford area since 1950 moving to Hereford in 1964. Clay is a retired teacher having 44 years and is a member of the Masonic Lodge receiving his 50 years pin in April of '79 from Cheyenne, Okla.

The couple are active members of the Central Church of Christ.

## Pressure in Sports Can Scar Childhood

[EDITOR'S NOTE: First of a series.]

COLLEGE STATION — Too much pressure in sports can turn a child off—with both the sport and with his parents, says a family life education specialist.

Athletic events can play an important role in an adolescent's development and health, but parents should know both the positive and negative aspects of competitive sports, says Dorothy Taylor.

Miss Taylor is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

### TAKE PRESSURE OFF

Since competition puts pressure on children, parents can help relieve it by making "fun" the primary goal in sporting events.

Parents also can "play up" other benefits—in addition to the glory of winning.

Other benefits include learning the rules and tools of the "game of life"—agility, skill development, cooperation, discipline and fair play.

Give these benefits plenty of attention, the specialist advises. Also, consider different kinds of sports with your child—together you may discover some new ones that don't carry high pressures.

Instead of considering only competitive sports such as football, basketball and baseball, look into some non-competitive, less-pressured sports.

Non-competitive sports include jogging, swimming, cycling or hiking—all of which let children develop their bodies, enjoy themselves and keep a sense of self-worth.

These may be especially attractive to children who aren't ready for—or interested in—organized sports.

In addition, resist the natural desire to live through your children, especially on the athletic field.



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...nee Diana Guerrero Valdez

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**DINNER FOR TWO**  
Roast Mini-lamb Potatoes,  
Carrots Green Salad  
Fruit Compote Beverage  
ROAST MINI-LAMB  
The large bone and leftover  
meat will make good barley  
soup.  
2 1/2-pound butt or sirloin  
half of a small leg of

lamb  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
3/4 teaspoon paprika  
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard  
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder  
Cut away any fell and practically all fat from top surface and uncut end of lamb. Mix together the salt, pepper, paprika, mustard and garlic powder; rub over the top and the cut end of the lamb. Place, top side up, on a flat rack in a small shallow baking or roasting pan lined with foil for easy cleanup. Roast in a preheated 350-degree oven, using a meat thermometer, to desired doneness. Let the roast stand at room temperature for 20 minutes before carving to allow the meat to rest and cook more during this period. Count on roasting 20 to 35 minutes per pound and the thermometer reaching 120, 140 or 170 degrees—depending on whether you want the lamb really rare, medium-rare or well-done.

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**Ann Landers**  
**Pillow Hip Problems**

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I do not recall that you have ever addressed yourself to an important change that has occurred in America women in the last 20 years. It is an unsightly physical deformity known as "Balloon Butt" or "Pillow Hips."

Why is it that so many American women who appear to be under 40 are afflicted with this ugly accumulation of fatty tissue around the hips, rear end and upper thigh area? Is there a medical term for it? Is it a by-product of our much-vaunted standard of living? Is it because American females have grown careless and lazy?

How does a woman who must know she is being observed from all angles feel about the shape she is in? If she doesn't care, does it mean she is mentally unhealthy? If she does care and refuses to remedy the situation with diet and exercises, does it mean she is a slob?

I've spent most of my life in foreign countries and have seen very few women of comparable

age who suffer from this disfiguring problem. Please explain.—Bemused in Berlin

**DEAR BEMUSED:** Actually there is nothing new about the "Balloon Butt-Pillow Hips" syndrome. What IS new is in a way they never did before. In the old days, yards and yards of fabric covered a multitude of sins.

You label the problem peculiar to American women and sign yourself, "Bemused in Berlin." Check your glasses and take a better look, Bub. I've been around the world a good bit myself, and I'll bet you a bushel of German marks that, pound for pound, frauleins of all ages outweigh American women by at least 20 percent.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** You have printed many gripes in your column about computer errors, delayed refunds and hassles with mail-order houses. Will you please tell your readers they could help themselves a lot by simply putting the date on their letters?

Here's how it works: If a clerk sees the date on a letter it is possible to tell whether the item ordered (or the refund check, or replacement) has crossed in the mail. Corrective action can be taken immediately.

Another way the consumer can help himself is by including the area code and telephone number. It takes time (and money) to hunt up missing area codes. These costs, of course, are passed on to the consumer.

I'll bet your readers would be shocked to know it costs less

to make a 50-cent or even \$1.00 phone call then to write a business letter these days. Also, the phone saves time.

Do your readers a favor, Ann, and print this. They need to be educated.—Tom C., Nat'l 4-H Supply, Chicago

**DEAR TOM:** My readers have done plenty of favors for me. It's a pleasure to do one for them. Thanks for providing the opportunity.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Will you please repeat your definition for a consultant? I roared when you said it.—H.L. On LaSalle Street

**DEAR H.L.:** I'm glad you asked. I rather like it myself! A consultant is a high-priced "expert" who borrows your watch to tell you what time it is.

**RED-FACED**  
**PHILLIPS, Wis. (AP)** — A red-faced black bear is prowling Wisconsin's north woods — and the coloring is caused by more than just embarrassment. While keeping two Department of Natural Resources foresters treed for two hours recently, the 250-pound beast spray-painted his face crimson when he bit open a paint can and rolled in the mess.

The foresters, David Bailey and Roy Gilge, both 29, were spray-painting the boundaries of a DNR timber sale in the Flambeau State Forest here when the bear appeared.

The bear wandered off eventually and the men made a dash to their pickup truck.

"We didn't think we would get out of the woods alive to tell the story," said Gilge.

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# Nuptial Vows Spoken at Wedding



MRS. MIKE TUCKER  
...nee Jan Reinauer

Greenery and babybreath laced with ivory satin ribbons decorated the chancel of St. Anthony's Catholic Church Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Jan Reinauer and Mike Tucker. The nuptial setting was completed by a pair of spiral candelabra.

The ceremony was read by the Rev. Paul Haefner, pastor of St. Anthony's, and the Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of First Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reinauer.

1704 Plains, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Tucker of Childress.

Teri Timberlake served as her sister's Matron of Honor while Ronnie Tucker was his brother's best man.

Bridesmaids were Janann Bullard and Tandy Walden. They were escorted by the groomsmen, Barry Jones and Ron Armstrong.

Serving as ushers were Paul Timberlake, David Jones and Steve Jones.

T.J. Timberlake, the bride's

nephew, carried the couple's wedding rings. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Timberlake.

Just prior to the wedding processional, Vicki Reinauer, sister of the bride, lighted the candles at the front of the sanctuary. Art Reinauer and Johnny Walker then sang "Ave Marie" and "Wedding Song" with Miss Dee Anne Caison offering organ accompaniment.

Brought to the altar by her father, the bride wore a formal wedding gown of peau de'ange trimmed with ivory netted tulle

and Bavarian lace. The fitted bodice of the gown was styled with a V-neck collar of crystal pleating. The wedding dress was sleeveless. Motifs of Bavarian lace, dotted with seed pearls, were scattered down the length of her silhouette skirt, which swept into a full Cathedral train, hemmed with crystal pleating.

The bride's Cathedral veil of fine tulle netting was completely bordered by a wide band of Bavarian lace and cascaded

from a lace headpiece. She carried a bridal cascade of tiger lilies, anemones and forget-me-nots, tied with ivory streamers.

At her neck, the bride wore a small gold cross inlaid with rubies, suspended on a fine gold chain.

Her attendants were gowned in identical rose-printed voile dresses trimmed at the waist with ivory ribbon bows.

Immediately after the wedding guests were invited to a reception at Hereford Country Club, where they were registered by Cindy Campbell. The tiered ivory cake, trimmed with a cascade of confectionate blue roses, was served by Mrs. Ronnie Tucker. Geri Preston and Jacki Chapman. Coffee and punch were poured by Valrie Parkenstan and Shirley Stuart.

Greenery and babybreath graced the serving table.

The newlyweds left the reception for a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe, Nev. They will be at home after Aug. 23 in Lyons, Kan.

The bride graduated from Hereford High School in 1977 and attended Texas Tech University for two years. The bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of HHS and received his degree from Texas Tech this year.

Out-of-town guests attending the Reinauer-Tucker wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Reinauer and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reinauer, all of Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Waugh of Edmund, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Tucker of Seagoville; and Ron Armstrong of Lubbock.

## Calendar of Events

**MONDAY**  
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Temple, 8 p.m.  
Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.  
TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.  
**TUESDAY**  
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.  
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.

Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.  
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30-3 p.m.  
TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.  
Story hour for 1-4 graders at the library, 4 p.m.  
Singles Night in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m. All singles welcome.  
Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Fun-Food-Fellowship Club to

meet in Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church, 11 a.m. and lunch.  
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.  
TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.  
Blood drive to be conducted from 3-6 p.m. at Community Center. Blood donors urged to be present.  
Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.  
**THURSDAY**  
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, covered dish supper at the Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.  
**FRIDAY**  
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

# Nuptial Mass Celebrated at Vega

A brass candeltee framed by greenery was the background for the double-ring ceremony uniting Miss Karen Bromman and Gerald Berry of Hereford and Gerald Berry of Vega in marriage late Saturday afternoon. The nuptial Mass was celebrated in Immaculate Conception Catholic Church by the Rev. Peter Di Benedetto, pastor.

After the exchange of vows, the bride and groom lighted a United candle at the altar, which

was centered with a 14-branch cergene holding a bouquet of apricot gladiolas and white carnations with greenery. A cluster of carnations and daisies rested at the foot of the statue of the Virgin Mary. White bows marked the family pews in the church.

Parents of the bride and groom are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bromman, Route 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Berry of Vega. The bride is the granddaughter of a

local couple, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bromman.

Attending the bride were her sister, Miss Pam Bromman as Maid of Honor, and Mrs. Gary Rea and Miss Jan Carter, both of Wildorado, as bridesmaids. David Doshier of Vega was best man. Other groomsmen were Monty Hale of Phillips and Steve Hall of Canyon.

Serving as acolytes were the bride's cousins, Allen Frerich and Clyde Bromman.

Guests were ushered by the bride's brothers, Jerry and Ronnie Bromman, the groom's cousin, Ronnie Burnam of Lubbock, and Wesley Spurlock of Sunray.

Cathedral tapers at the front of the church were lighted during the ceremony by the bride's sister, Miss Cindy Bromman, and the groom's cousin, Kurt Burnam of Lubbock.

Miss Tricia Murphy of Canyon, soloist, rendered the couple's chosen musical selections, including "Wedding Song," "Wedding Prayer," "More" and "Whither Thou Goest." Accompanist was the bride's aunt, Mrs. Edgar Frerich.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a formal wedding gown of white organza designed with Queen Anne neckline edged in lace and dotted with pearls. The sheer bodice was overlaid with lace. Her long sheer sleeves, styled with fitted undersleeves of re-embroidered lace, were caught at the wrists in deep lace cuffs, fastened with pearls. The a-line skirt fell to a ruffled hemline edged in lace. A

matching Chapel train complemented her attire. Her walking veil of bridal illusion, trimmed in Chantilly lace, was handmade by her mother.

The bride carried a cascade of apricot-tinted roses and white carnations. She also held her mother's rosary and wore pearls borrowed from the groom's mother.

The bridal attendants wore matching dresses of apricot polyester satin, designed with gathered neckline, full fluted sleeves and elastic waistline. Each carried a bouquet of miniature apricot carnations and white daisies with white

streamers.

A reception, dinner and dance followed the wedding in the parish hall. Mrs. Kelly Westfall, cousin of the bride, registered guests. The three-tiered white wedding cake, decorated with apricot hand-molded roses, was served by Miss Maurine Bonds and Mrs. Scott Richardson. The wedding party's bouquets were combined with candles to serve as the centerpiece. The serving table was draped with white lace over apricot linen.

A chocolate layer cake decorated with the Confederate flag (to represent membership in the Kappa Alpha Order) was

served from the groom's table by Miss Patty Bromman and Miss Darlenea Hanes. Enhancing the groom's table was a lighted hurricane lamp. Tea and coffee were offered to guests by Miss Maria Artho and Miss Margala Lamb.

For her going-away costume, the bride chose a green floral print dress with white accessories. The newlyweds will make their home in Chaparral Mobile Home Park after a honeymoon trip.

A 1977 graduate of Vega High School, the bride has completed studies at West Texas State University, where she was a member of Chi Omega Social sorority. She is employed as a secretary by Diamond Shamrock Corporation in Amarillo.

The bridegroom is a student at WTSU, where he holds membership in Kappa Alpha Order. He graduated from Vega High School in 1976.



MRS. GERALD BERRY  
...nee Karen Bromman

## Courthouse Records

### WARRANTY DEEDS

Richard Dale Furr, to Lathan Garnett, et ux, S99' of lot 15, blk. 2, Ralph Owens Add.

Edna Johnson, to Luis R. Marquez et ux, Lot 13, blk. 3, Burks subd. of blk. 17, Mabry Add.

Diamond Valley Enter. Inc., to Pat Ferguson, S53' of lot 5, N11' of lot 6, blk. 3, Price add.

A.E. Sheldon et ux, to L.H. Blankenship et ux, S55' of lot 85, N30' of lot 84, blk. 6, Westhaven Add.

Ota King et ux, to Nicolas A. Olivares, land out of blk. 29, Evants Add.

Ernesto G. Tijerina, Elvira Jimenez and Rita Jimenez, to Ernesto C. Tijerina, Jr., and Johnny Joe Tijerina, 55.8 acres being all of 80.8 acre tract of the E 1/2 of the S 1/4 of sec. 87, Blk. M-7, cert. 1769, B.S. & F. Survey.

N.R. Jones et ux, to A.A. Loftin, Jr., 15 acres of sec. 132, blk. M-7, cert. 1243, B.S. & F. Survey.

Steve Kennedy et ux, to A.A. Loftin et ux, N. 39' of lot 44 and S26' of lot 43, blk. 7, Westhaven Add.

Moises M. Garcia, to Esther J. Garcia,

1 acre of SW 1/4 of sec. 43, blk. K-3, Frank Galvan et ux, to Ascension Rangel, Jr. et ux, N40' of lot 17, and S23' of lot 16, blk. 2, Southlake Add.

Marshall Wilson et ux, to Hereford Fruit Market, Inc. Lot 11, Lytle Subd. of blk. 13, Evants Add. Lot 33, S40' of lot 32, Lytle Subd. of blk. 13, Evants Add.

W91 855' of S140' of lot 17, blk. 13, Evants Add. W91 855' of S140' of lot 17, blk. 6 Womble Add.

Hereford Meat Market, to Hereford Fruit Market, part of blk. 13, Evants Add.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Raymond Gazman, Maria Elena Sturgeon, Aug. 9.

Harley Glenn Griffith, Virginia Marie Darling, Aug. 10.

William Wayne Phillips, Teresa Jan Lambert, Aug. 10.

Robert Griego, Dianna Guerrero Valdez, Aug. 13.

James Edward Stacy, Christie Lee Pittenger, Aug. 14.

Toby Joe Strickland, Mary Alice Colley, Aug. 14.

Michael Lynn Tucker, Janice Lynn Reinauer, Aug. 16.

## School Assignments

First to Helen's,  
and then into Fall



Christie and Sheila, daughters of Mr. & Mrs. Conrad Mullins will be fashion right for fall in these styles chosen from our wide assortment of dresses in sizes infant thru pre-teen.

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FALL

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# Arney's Son Marries At Leedey

Miss Christa Renee Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carter of Leedey, Okla., became the bride of David Lynn Arney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Arney of Hereford Saturday in the Rhea Baptist Church in Leedey with the Rev. Frank Renfro officiating.

Forming the nuptial setting was a seven-branched candelabrum on each side of the altar, decorated with greenery and blue bows. Appointing the church were baskets of daisies, mums and gladiolas.

The music selection of "Follow Me," was sung by Mr. Lyle Rounds accompanied by Mrs. Bud Thomsen on the piano.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire styled gown of white quiana. The bodice featured a sweet-heart neckline accented with floral lace and seed pearls. The waistline was also trimmed with floral lace and the full skirt extended to a Chapel train. Her double-tiered fingertip veil of illusion, bordered with

lace, was caught by a headpiece trimmed with lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of daisies, mums and babybreath.

The bride's matron of honor was Mrs. Mike Wilson of Leedey. She wore a gown of blue and white dimity. The front and hemline were trimmed with white ruffling. Her bouquet was of babybreath and daisies.

Gowned identically to the honor attendant, the bridesmaid was Mrs. Dennis Heck of Leedey.

The flower girl was Mandi

Crim, niece of the groom. She wore a white formal-length dress accented with lace and blue satin ribbon. She carried a basket of white rose petals.

James Arney Jr. of Lubbock, brother of the groom was best man. Standing as groomsman was Mitch Kauk of Leedey.

Serving as ushers were Mike Crim of Lubbock, brother-in-law of the groom, and Gordon Thomas of Reydon, Okla., brother-in-law of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Carter chose a rose formal

length gown with bone accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue chiffon floor-length gown with white accessories. Both mothers wore white daisy corsages.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church. Registering guests was Sandra Carter, sister of the bride.

Presiding at the crystal punch bowl and serving the wedding cake were Mrs. Mike Crim, sister of the groom; Mrs. Gordon Thomas, sister of the bride; Mrs. James Arney Jr.,

sister-in-law of the groom; and Stephanie Kent.

For a wedding trip to New Mexico, the bride's travel ensemble was a peach skirt and jacket with beige accessories. Her corsage was lifted from the bridal bouquet.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Leedey High School. The groom graduated from Hereford High School in 1978 and is presently a student at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, where the couple will make their home.



MRS. DAVID LYNN ARNEY  
...nee Christa Renee Carter

# Chambliss-Tarr Vows Exchanged

During a candlelight ceremony Saturday afternoon, Susan Kay Chambliss and Curtis Dale Tarr took the vows of marriage in the Assembly of God Church with Gary Bandy, pastor of Greenwood Baptist Church, officiating.

The bride, daughter of Ray Chambliss of Hereford and Mrs. Betty Mauldin of Midland, resides in Canyon. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P.E. Tarr of Hereford. He is a resident of Midland.

Garnishing the altar were three candelabra entwined with sprigs of babybreath and greenery and tied with white bows. Greenery accented with bows lined the pews. Resting on the communion table was a Bible given to the couple by the groom's parents.

Leading the processional were candlelighters Mona Huggins of Levelland and Don Traylor of Dumas. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Huggins and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Traylor.

Following the candlelighters were flower girls Kari Stringfellow, and Carrie James. Kari, niece of the groom, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Stringfellow of Amarillo. Carrie,

cousin of the bride, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry James of Lewisville.

Ring bearer was Tim Traylor, nephew of the groom. He is also the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Traylor.

In the order of their entrance, Rhonda Foard, sister of the bride; Tonja Black and Barbara Jacks, all of Hereford, served as bridesmaids. Greg Hacker of Canyon, David Sledge and Rowan Alexander, both of Hereford, were groomsmen.

Preceding the bride was matron of honor Lisa Huggins of Levelland. Best man was Lynn Tarr, the groom's brother of Hereford.

Ushering guests to their seats were Mike Olgesby of Canyon; Steve Horrell of Amarillo and Butch Chambliss of Tulsa, Okla.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in a white chiffon and satin wedding dress. The empire bodice, accented with Venise lace, rose

to a high collar. English net complimented an over lay of lace with pearls on the yoke. Ruffled Cluny lace and Venise lace trimmed a deep flounce on the skirt, flowing into a Chapel train.

She wore a lace-edged English net veil falling from a lace crown.

Carrying a bouquet of pink and white roses with touches of babybreath, the bride wore an heirloom broche from the groom's grandmother. Each attendant carried bouquets of pink roses with touches of white babybreath.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the Assembly of God Fellowship Hall. Attending the registry was Mrs. Bruce Smith of Amarillo.

Serving punch and coffee was Vi Jackson.

A multi-tiered white wedding cake trimmed with mauve roses was served from a table draped with pink underlay and white

lace. A centerpiece of pink and white roses with accents of babybreath added to the decor.

The cake was served by Janice Galley. Others assisting were Mrs. Lynn Tarr at the groom's table and Mrs. Greg Hacker.

The couple taking a wedding trip to Colorado, will return Aug. 28 to their home in Midland.

The bride, a graduate of Hereford High School, attended West Texas State University and is a member of Tau Beta Sigma Sorority and a band service sorority.

The groom, also a graduate of Hereford High School, attended West Texas State University and is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi and in a band service fraternity.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Elizabeth James of Lewisville; and Mary Ellen Salmon of Bloomfield, New Jersey.



MRS. CURTIS DALE TARR  
...nee Susan Kay Chambliss

Cyrus McCormick patented his first reaper in 1834. Nikita Krushchev was born in 1894.

## G.E.D. TESTS

School Administration Building.  
Next Testing Session is Monday, Sept. 12, and Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1979, 8:30 a.m.  
It takes a day and a half to take the tests.  
Robert L. Thompson  
364-0843



## Red Cross Update

The Good Neighbor.

By BETTY HENSON

**LOCAL:** The lost and found department of the swimming classes still has some items left in it. Please call the office for further information.

**NATIONAL:** The central part of the nation took a battering from scattered tornadoes and floods last month, ranging from a destructive Iowa tornado to massive flooding along the Texas coast in the wake of Tropical Storm Claudette, with related flooding in Indiana. 404 families received aid in Iowa and estimated cost for the Iowa disaster relief is \$202,227, 6.778

families are expected to apply for Red Cross assistance and relief operations are estimated to run \$3.2 million for the flooding in Southeast Texas.

In Houston, disaster workers were continuing assistance to flood affected families when the apartment fire left 400 apartments burned and Disaster Action Teams fed 2,000 victims and emergency workers. Eight hundred persons were sheltered in Red Cross shelters. In Indiana workers expected to spend more than \$85,000 assisting 200 flood affected

**INTERNATIONAL:** The International Red Cross is working in Nicaragua to help meet the needs of Nicaraguans affected by the civil war in that country. Medical supplies, food, tents, and other relief supplies have been air lifted to that country and truck convoys carried food to other regions and food distribution has averaged 250 tons per week. Donations can be accepted for Nicaraguan Refugee Relief by our local chapter and will be forwarded to meet that need.

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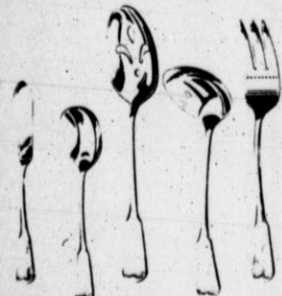
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Each set of 4  
**\$5.25**  
(Reg. \$7.00)

Matching 5-Pc. Hostess Set



Consists of: Butter Knife, Sugar Spoon, Pierced Tablespoon, Gravy Ladle, Serving Fork.  
Regular Price \$12.50

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Quantities Limited!

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Jewelry  
Your Full-Service  
Jewelry Store!

SERVING HEREFORD SINCE 1927  
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE  
IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Kids discover a whole new world in  
**Jumping-Jacks.**



She's always  
in gear...



A. Streamlined leather oxford set into a molded wedge sole—really smooth! Bananas.  
B. Sporty T boasts a leather upper with vamp cutouts; sleek, sculptured sole. Parsley.

**Gattis Shoe Stores**  
of Hereford

SUGARLAND MALL

Beginning Our Tenth Year of Service to Hereford

## Injuries Likely If Tips Ignored

**COLLEGE STATION** — Practiced sunlamp safety to prevent injury from misuse, cautions a consumer information specialist, Claudia Kerbel.

Ms. Kerbel is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Injuries usually occur when people do not follow the safety instructions that come with sunlamps, she points out.

They fall asleep under the lamp, fail to use the timers or goggles, or try to tan too quickly with long exposures.

Long-term or repeated exposures to ultra-violet radiation, even gradual tanning which does not burn, can make skin age prematurely. Skin becomes wrinkled, leathery, mottled or discolored. It may also increase the chances of skin cancer.

### SUNLAMP USE PRECAUTIONS

To reduce the hazards when using a sunlamp, Ms. Kerbel recommends these precautions:

Always use a timer—preferably a sunlamp which comes with an automatic timer that shuts off the lamp at a set time.

Be wary of taking certain drugs when exposed to sunlight or sunlamps.

Drugs that can increase a person's sensitivity to ultra-violet radiation include sulfas, tetracyclines, some tranquilizers and certain drugs used in treating health problems such as high blood pressure, ringworm and mature onset of diabetes.

Measure the distance between the closest part of the sunlamp and your body. Be sure that you are not closer to the lamp than the recommended distance.

Do not stay under the lamp beyond the recommended exposure time.

Do not use the lamp more frequently than recommended. Protect your eyes—they are vulnerable to ultra-violet radia-

tion. A severe burn to the eyes can scar the cornea and permanently impair vision. Just looking directly at a sunlamp for a few seconds can cause a painful but temporary condition called photokeratitis.

A sunlamp should come with a pair of goggles or other eye protection. Be sure to buy and use these devices if your lamp is not so equipped.

Do not use a sunlamp if you are especially sensitive to the sun. People who have fair skin and freckle easily are more likely to get burned.

Be especially careful after replacing an old sunlamp bulb with a new one.

As sunlamp bulbs wear out, they may give off less ultra-violet radiation.

As you start out with a new bulb, take shorter exposure times than you would have with the old one because the new bulb may be considerably stronger.

Avoid taking hot showers or saunas before using a sunlamp.

When you dry off your body after a shower or sauna, you will remove some of the natural body oils that would have absorbed some of the ultra-violet rays. This oil removal will leave you more sensitive to the effects of radiation.

If you see any tanning or reddening during the exposure, turn off the lamp immediately. It should be at least several hours after exposure before any tanning effect is visible.

If the lamp requires a warm up, do not begin using it until it has warmed up. If you begin using it immediately, count the warm-up time as part of your exposure.

Transjordan, now Jordan won independence in 1923.

The first U.S. hydrogen bomb to be dropped from a plane exploded over the Bikini Atoll in the Pacific Ocean in 1956.



# Phillips-Lambert Marriage Solemnized

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phillips are honeymooning in Ruidoso, N.M., following their marriage here Saturday afternoon. The newlyweds will be making their home in Hereford after Aug. 23. The bride, nee Teresa Jan Lambert, is the daughter of Ernest Lambert of Seminole and Vickie Lambert of Conroe. The

groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Phillips of Hereford. During a candlelight ceremony in First Christian Church, the couple exchanged vows with the Rev. Mac McCarter, pastor, officiating. Matron of Honor and best

man were Mary Koozer and Russell Phillips, brother of the groom. Serving as bridesmaids were Judy Hill and Ronda Clark. Groomsmen were Micky Bishop and Roy Messer. Escorting guests to their seats were David Spain, Bobby

Weaver, Steve Landers, Ernie Lambert, Jimmy Fisher and Ronnie Fisher. Candlelighters were Renea Lambert, sister of the bride; and Carl Lambert, brother of the bride. Directly following the candle lighters in the processional was the flower girl, Wendy Jan Cummings, daughter of Darlene Cummings of Brownfield. Performing the couple's chosen music selections of "Evergreen," and "The Lord's Prayer," was Sabra Hacker accompanied by Mrs. Joe Hacker at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a slipper-length wedding gown of sheer white organza, appliqued with Cluny and Venise lace. Motifs of lace embroidered with seed pearls trimmed her sheer cameo yoke, which was edged in front and back by lace ruffles. The wedding band collar was overlaid with lace, also. Her sheer bishop sleeves were caught by wide lace cuffs, extending in delicate lace ruffles over her hands. Cascading from an empire waistline, her skirt ended in a flounce of Cluny lace and was sprinkled with small lace flowers. The skirt was designed with back fullness to form a walking train. The bride's silk illusion veiling was caught in a camelot cap edged in matching lace falling to her fingertips. She carried a cascade of yellow sweetheart roses with touches of white daisies and babybreath.

Her attendants were dressed in powder blue quiana gowns with spaghetti straps. Ruffles lined the top and bottom of the gowns. The elastic waist was accented with navy blue ribbon belts. They each carried a nosegay of yellow daisies and babybreath, matching the white daisies and babybreath in their hair. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church. Attending to the registry was Diana Villarreal. Serving punch and coffee was Darlene Cummings. The multi-tiered wedding cake decorated with yellow daisies was served from a table with a centerpiece of spring daisies. Serving the cake was Elizabeth Landers, sister of the groom, and Myra Phillips of Houston. Assisting with the groom's cake was Helen Reed. As a traveling costume, the bride wore a red and blue tube dress of floral print fabric and a matching vest.

The bride, a 1979 graduate of Hereford High School, is presently employed by Hereford State Bank. In school she served as a twirler and was a member of the volleyball team for three years. The groom, a graduate of Hereford High School in 1973, is employed by D.R. Florence as a lineman.



MRS. BILL PHILLIPS  
...nee Teresa Jan Lambert

## Along The Frio

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

LaVon Easley who died this week, was a member of the pioneer Lindsey family-one which helped found this community. She was born to Mr. and Mrs. J.J. "Jinks" Lindsey while they lived on the family farm located two miles east of Frio school. All the Lindsey children were born there. Harvey, Weldon Harold were older and LaNelle, younger than LaVon. The oldest son, Forrest, was killed in an accident as a young child. The farm was a part of extensive holdings owned by Lindseys father, J.O. Lindsey, who brought his family there in 1900. They lived in a dug-out and progressed into a small house and then the attractive two

storied one. Jinks and the others attended school at Frio, a one room small building newly built by the men of the neighborhood and taught the first year, 1901, by Miss Laura V. Hammer (She later became quite a columnist and author in addition to her school teaching) Mrs. Lindsey was a member of the Dollar family who settled on the neighboring section in 1905 (it is now owned by Mrs. Carlton Dobbins) and she also attended the Frio School. She married Jinks in 1910. The children except LaNelle attended the school at Frio, LaVon born in 1927 attended there two years before the family sold out and moved to Hereford in 1935. Mr. Lindsey died in 1955.

LaVon married Roy Boyer in 1945 and they were parents of two children, Danny and Nancy. Mr. Boyer passed away in June 1973. She married Mr. Easley after that and continued a busy life until the last illness.

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## Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP  
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent



By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

### NEIGHBORHOOD GET-TOGETHER

Rhubarb Pudding Beverage

RHUBARB PUDDING

It's a cake-type dessert requested by a reader.

2½ cups all-purpose flour

2 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1½ cups firmly packed light or dark brown sugar

2-3rds cup corn oil

1 egg

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup milk

1½ cups finely diced (¼-inch) fresh rhubarb

½ cup chopped (medium-fine) nuts

Stir together flour, baking powder, salt and cinnamon. In a large bowl stir together sugar, oil, egg and vanilla until blended; stir in flour mixture in 4 additions, alternately with milk, until smooth, each time. Stir in rhubarb and nuts. Bake, in a greased and floured 13 by 9 by 2-inch pan, in a preheated 325-degree oven, until a cake tester in center comes out clean of batter - 45 minutes. Serve warm with a Lemon Sauce. Makes 20 squares - each 2½ by 2½ inches.

To soften paint brushes and rollers after cleaning, put a small amount of fabric softener on them and they dry like new.

Locate smoke detectors between the bedroom areas and the rest of the house--the major threat from fire is at night when everyone is asleep.

Attitudes change with age. Adults support "I should" in their 20's, "I want" in their 30's, "I must" in their 40's and "I did" or "I have" in later years.

To prevent lumping, store dishwasher detergent in an upper cabinet rather than under the sink.

Fiber needed in the diet to help move food through the digestive tract, is available in foods normally eaten each day.

The fruit-vegetable group of food, bread-cereal group, nuts, dried beans and peas are all high fiber sources.

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### PICKLED OKRA-- A TEXAS FAVORITE

Pickle the extra okra from your home garden or roadside vegetable stand that you do not freeze or use fresh.

Pickled okra is a favorite for many Texas families and adds zest to meals. Select tender pods which are uniform in size. Wash thoroughly to prepare for pickling. Heres how to pickle okra:

- 3 pounds uncut and washed young okra pods
- Celery leaves
- 6 small hot red peppers
- Cloves of garlic
- Large heads of dill and stems, or ½ teaspoon dill seed per pint
- 1 quart water
- 1 pint white vinegar
- ½ cup salt

Pack okra into hot pint jars with a few celery leaves, pod of pepper, clove of garlic and head of dill or dill seed in each jar. Make brine of water, vinegar and salt. Heat to boiling. Pour over okra. Process in boiling water bath by placing in a large kettle of boiling water to which a little cold water--about one cup--has been added to lower the temperature only slightly.

The kettle should have a rack to hold the jars off the bottom and be deep enough for the water to come over the jars one to two inches with a remaining head space of one to two inches. It should also have a tight-fitting lid. Process the okra for 20 minutes. Start to county processing time as soon as hot jars are placed in actively boiling water. Remove jars and place on a rack to cool out of a draft. The next day after processing, remove rings. Wash and dry jars and store in cool place.

Note: The okra will be shriveled immediately after removal from the water bath, but after several days will absorb the liquid and become plump once again.

### FRESH FOOD SUPPLY SORAS IN AUGUST

Your August food basket will overflow if you take advantage of all the plentiful supplies being shipped your way.

Total meat supplies are expected to be near the record level of 1977; larger production of all summer fruits is forecast; and enough fresh market vegetables to cause prices to decline at the farm level--all are a part of the supply outlook reported in the August Food Marketing Alert.

Although supplies of beef are down from last year, poultry and pork supplies continue to increase well above year-earlier levels. Beef will be adequate, or

About 65 million tons of cereal grains -- including rice and maize on which more than half the world's population depends for daily sustenance -- are lost each year to pests and spoilage, according to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

enough to meet needs, but 9 to 11 percent below the 1978 August average.

Both pork and poultry output will register plentiful--more than enough for requirements. Pork production will rise 20 percent over the 1976-78 August average. Increase in supply of broiler meat and turkeys will near the 20 percent mark.

At the dairy case, you should find plentiful eggs, and good stocks of milk, American cheese and butter. Stocks of nonfat dry milk were up 25 percent over last year's low levels.

"Fresh, sweet and plentiful"--that's how you should be able to describe fruits and vegetables that fill your produce counters in August! Record large crops of fresh nectarines and plums, and plenty of fresh peaches should deck the soft fruit section. Shipments of grapes and Bartlett pears will increase throughout August and into the fall. Plentiful limes lead the citrus output, with good supplies of oranges but light supplies of lemons. "Light" is USDA's description of supplies that are not enough for normal needs.

Fresh vegetables and melons also will be in good supply. More carrots, celery and green peppers than last year and adequate supplies of summer cantaloupe, honeydew melon and

watermelon will provide good eating this month.

Of the staple items, rice, dry beans, dry split peas and peanuts will be plentiful; potatoes, onions, processed vegetables, almonds and walnuts--adequate.

### WEEKLY TIPS

Versatile, fashionable corduroy takes on many faces--from ribless, velveteen looks to pin or extra wide wales. Other variations include varied geometric shaped wales and printed or solid colorations in all-cotton or polyester-cotton blends.

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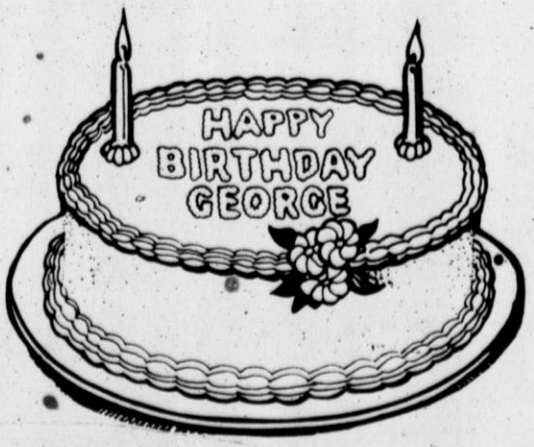
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\$115.00	\$80.00	\$34.50
\$110.00	\$77.00	\$33.00
\$100.00	\$70.00	\$30.00
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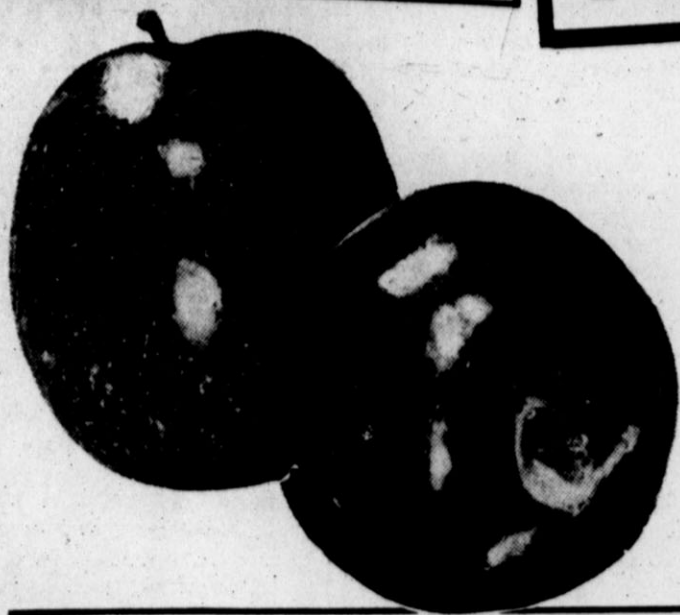
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WAGNER'S ASSORTED FLAVORS  
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KLEENEX  
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**59¢**  
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ENRICHED FLOUR  
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**5 79¢**  
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LB. BAG

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SHORTENING  
**CRISCO**  
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CUT-UP PANREADY WHOLE  
**FRYERS** ..... LB. **59¢**  
SPLIT FRYER  
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FRYER PARTS  
**DRUMSTICKS** ..... LB. **99¢**  
FRYER PARTS  
**THIGHS** ..... LB. **99¢**  
SPLIT  
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# THE HEREFORD BRAND

## Farm News



Compiled by JIM STEIERT,  
Brand Farm Editor

NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, August 19, 1979--Page 1C

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE

### Mechanization Could Boost Produce Industry

## Onion Harvesting Machinery Demonstrated Here

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

Local vegetable producers were given a look at machinery which could give new life to the area produce industry during a series of demonstrations here during the past week.

Hershel E. Miller, a former Hereford resident who grew vegetables locally before moving to Colorado, demonstrated equipment designed to harvest onions with a minimum of the hand labor normally associated with gathering the crop in the traditional manner here.

Miller, representing E.W. Incorporated, Ag-One Manufacturers of Boise, Idaho, conducted machinery demonstrations on the Joe Flood farm west of Hereford.

Included in the equipment demonstrated here was a two bed windrowing device, designed to windrow onions for field curing, mechanical sacking or direct mechanical loading.

A six-man mobile sacking unit for field use was also put in use on the Flood farm.

According to Miller, the appearance of the equipment here last week marked the first time such machinery has been on the scene in the High Plains vegetable growing region.

The equipment shown was used on a demonstration tour in the winter garden region of the Rio Grande Valley of Texas, prior to its arrival here.

Miller indicated that mechanization of the onion harvest could hold numerous advantages for local growers, who now rely on large field crews to clip onion tops and bag the crop by hand for field curing.

"This equipment could reduce the industry's vulnerability to a shortage of labor which often exists, and this reliability aspect could be its greatest asset. In addition, the program could help producers cut costs, stabilize their production, and make them capable of marketing more uniform onions that are less perishable," he commented.

The mechanical program of onion harvesting demonstrated locally involves a series of operations with equipment in the field. Prior to harvest, onion tops are shredded, as opposed to the hand labor method of clipping onion tops close to the bulb. According to Miller, the shredding allows the self-healing process of the onion to occur naturally, and seals the produce against spoilage.

Following shredding of the tops, the crop is undercut with a rod weeder to loosen the bulbs and eliminate clods that might go through following harvesting machinery.

A topper-windrower then moves in. This piece of machinery piles the onions from two beds into a single windrow, where they are exposed to sun and air curing.

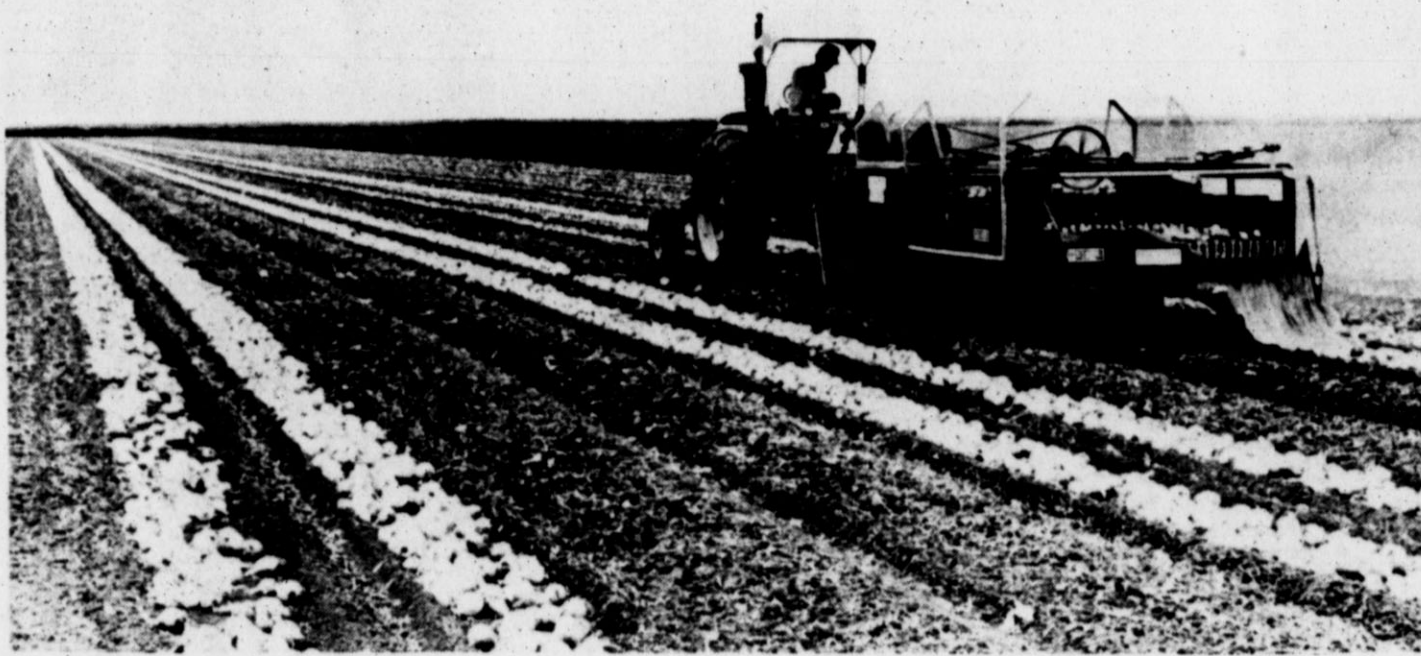
According to Miller, certain varieties of onions can be allowed to field cure in the windrows, although the more tender onion varieties such as those grown in the Hereford

area must usually be cured in field sacks. In situations where field sacking is required, a moving sacking unit is brought into the field, and chains and conveyor belts on the equipment bring onions from the windrow onto the equipment and to the positions of workers on the

machinery, who fill bags and set them on the ground as the unit moves through the field. "With a crew of 14 and this harvesting equipment, the work of a 150 man hand crew can be done, and those 14 working on the machinery will make more money than hand workers," stated Miller.

The former Hereford resident pointed out that some 12 years of effort and \$6 million has been expended in developing the onion harvesting equipment to its present stage. "We've had a lot of people with ideas, and some very helpful farmers who have donated onions for us to experiment with," he stated.

The firm now has some 180 harvesting systems in operation, principally in the Pacific Northwest, where an onion variety more tolerant of handling is grown, and where early experiments with the machinery were carried out. Miller, who gained familiarity



Neatly Arranged

Perfectly arranged rows of onions are shown in the wake of a windrowing device that is part of a mechanical onion harvesting demonstration system shown to local vegetable growers during the past week by E.W. Inc. Ag-One Manufacturers of Boise, Idaho, the two row

implement here uses rotating knives to trim the tops of onions, and the vegetables from two rows are then piled into one windrow where the onions can field cure, or be picked up by other equipment for field sacking or direct loading. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

with vegetable operations during his time in farming in the local area, has worked extensively with Colorado State University in developing vegetable equipment, as well as conducting efforts on his own.

The Idaho-based agricultural manufacturing firm is currently awaiting patents on a new implement which holds particular interest for vegetable growers in the local area.

"We've been developing a mechanical onion setter that will work on either bare root or peat pot transplants. It can set 50 onions per second, and an eight man crew can get 20 acres in during a one-day period. We've filed for 27 patents on this machine and we're waiting on the patents now, before we proceed. The setter has been the really tough thing to develop for mechanizing the onion production industry," commented Miller.

Local vegetable growers, who frequently face problems with a critical shortage of labor for putting out onion sets in the early spring, have indicated

increasingly strong interest in a mechanical setter over the past several years.

With production costs mounting from the moment the young onions are first set in the ground, many local producers have indicated a willingness to adopt a mechanical setting system in hopes of cutting down on expenditures to get the crop started.

Miller points out that although the onion harvesting equipment is currently produced only in Idaho, the E.W. Ag One firm holds hopes of eventually setting up manufacturing in Texas, particularly in light of the heavy production of the vegetable-rich Rio Grande Valley region.

The equipment is only now making an appearance east of the Rockies, according to Miller, who indicated that the machinery was used to harvest all of the onion crop in Arizona in the past year, and a good portion of the crops in Washington, Oregon and Idaho were also brought in by the new equipment.

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Pause In The Action

Workers on a mobile field sacker take a break at the turnrow during a demonstration of the implement in a local vegetable field here. The machine lifts onions from double windrows in the field onto rubber belts. Six sacking stations manned by riders on the rig provide for field sacking the vegetables. The sacks are set off the

slow-moving machinery for later pick-up after the vegetables have cured sufficiently under the protection afforded by the field sacks. Such machinery holds the potential to dramatically alter vegetable production procedures here. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

### HYF Cookout Today

Members of the Hereford Young Farmers, their families and guests are invited to attend a pork cookout today at the Connie Urbanczyk farm four miles south of Hereford on the Easter Highway.

Activities are scheduled to get underway at 5 p.m. Doug Reinart and Dennis Schilling are in charge of preparing the pork for the dinner.

Young Farmers and their wives are requested to bring

trimmings and freezers of ice cream for the gathering, which is sponsored by the Hereford Young Farmers.

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# Shortcourse Emphasizes Cutting Feedmill Costs

LUBBOCK — Utility costs per ton of manufactured feed have nearly tripled in the past six years. "and we all get the feeling that 'we ain't seen nothing yet.'" a feed manufacturing expert last week told participants in Texas Tech University's first Feed Manufacturing Short Course.

R.R. McElhinney, a member of the grain science and industry faculty at Kansas State University, said that there are effective ways of controlling and reducing the cost of energy, however.

"As with other costs, the first thing to do is to find that handle—some common denominator," he said and suggested the most useful as BTUs per ton, as every source of energy is easily convertible to British Thermal Units.

There is nothing magic in the control of utility or energy costs, nor are there any dramatic, one time only major projects that will turn the trick," McElhinney explained. "It takes dogged attention to the little segments of energy waste, loss or costs; but doing this can and will get the job done."

McElhinney cited one company that reduced energy usage in its feed mills by 28.6 percent from 1972 to 1978 with nearly 80 percent of the reduction coming in 1977 and 1978.

This was done, he said, by running plants, setting goals, making plant energy audits and fixing things that needed fixing

to conserve energy and more. "Not one single large capital project was involved," he emphasized.

Some of the sources of excess energy usage in a feed mill include leaks in fuel lines or fuel storage units, inefficient boilers, uninsulated steam lines, steam leaks, inoperative steam traps and other devices, uninsulated fat and molasses storage tanks, non-recovered condensate, incorrect electrical billing, low power factor—motors running at less than full load and sometimes at no load, high peak demand, unneeded lights, wrong type of lights, a malfunctioning air compressor, and compressed air leaks.

That is not a complete list, the speaker indicated, but these are some of the things that could contribute to energy costs.

Energy may be the biggest cost control challenge in the future, according to McElhinney, and he urged his listeners to initiate a program of conservation as soon as possible.

Participants in the short course came from as far away as New Jersey and California, Idaho and Mexico. They spent Friday on a field trip which took them to Friona and to the Texas Tech Lubbock County Field Laboratory near New Deal. At that facility the College of Agricultural Sciences operates a \$1.5 million feed mill, the only one of its kind used exclusively for livestock feed

research. The Feed Manufacturing Short Course was sponsored by Texas Tech University in cooperation with the Texas Grain and Feed Association.

## Pest Report

### Spider Mites Show Dramatic Increase

**By Carl D. Patrick**  
Area Entomologist  
GENERAL SITUATION

Spider mites have increased dramatically in the past week and a half. Armyworms continue to be reported. Southwestern corn borer egg lay is relatively light. Greenbug numbers are up but so are mummies. Bollworm egg laying activity should increase in area cotton.

**CORN**

In the past week and a half spider mite infestations have increased rapidly. The hot, dry weather has contributed greatly to this increase. Economic levels can be found, but for the most part they are in just a few isolated spots of fields. Check fields closely for if treatment is needed one may get by with treating just a portion of a field. Remember that once corn reaches the dent stage no increased yields can be expected from miticide applications.

Although armyworms continue to be found in corn, very little damage has been reported except from the Edmonson area. Continue to observe this pest closely, for if it moves out of the grass, it can do considerable damage to corn very quickly.

Grasshoppers are a problem that has primarily remained in the fence rows and roadsides. The crop damage that has occurred has been limited to the margins. Timely applications of insecticide to the crop margins have prevented more extensive damage. Although the grassland is full of grasshoppers, they do not readily feed in cropland (they are rather finicky grasshoppers, they do not readily feed in cropland, they are rather finicky feeders). The grasshoppers that do most of the crop damage come out of weedy areas such as fence rows, roadsides, and farmland that has gone out of cultivation. Insecticide applications to these areas if they border cropland will prevent most of the grasshopper damage on crops. An insecticide that has worked very well in these margin areas has been a mixture of Sevimol R and parathion.

**SORGHUM**  
Greenbug numbers are up but

Texas Cattle Feeders Association and the American Feed Manufacturers Association Inc. The coordinator was Dr. C. Reed Richardson of the Texas Tech faculty in animal science.

so are mummies. Fields checked this past week indicated parasitism to vary from 5-50 percent. Producers need to check each individual field before making decisions to apply insecticides for greenbug control.

**COTTON**

Bollworm egg laying activity should be on the increase. Cotton producers need to be checking their fields for this pest on a weekly basis.

**LIVESTOCK**

Hornflies remain relatively high on area cattle. The mid-summer decline in hornflies that we usually experience in the Panhandle has not occurred this year to any noticeable degree.

**LIVESTOCK REPORTS**

through Texas Department of Agriculture facilities rose by 1,000 head in July over the previous month, and had an estimated value of \$2.7 million, reports Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

The Department operates six livestock export pens along the Texas-Mexico border and at Houston Intercontinental Airport. Livestock moving from Texas to other countries must pass through these, and other private pens, before being allowed to cross the border. Animal health and registration are certified at these locations.

"The majority of animals moving through TDA pens are normally bound for Mexico and other Latin American countries and this again was the case in July," said Brown. "Last month, destinations included Mexico, Panama, Guatemala, Costa Rica and Argentina."

Brown noted that Texas is a major supplier of quality breeding stock for Latin American cattle raisers. However, the Texas Department of Agriculture has recently opened up valuable new markets in Mexico for Texas slaughter cattle, sheep and goats. An average of 956 slaughter goats per week passed through TDA pens last month, as well as an average 1,192 slaughter sheep.



## Adjusting Width

Hershel Miller, a former Hereford resident, adjusts the row width on a field onion sacker unit created by E.W. Inc., Ag-One Manufacturers. Miller, who is associated with the firm and conducted a demonstration of its equipment here during the past week, has worked extensively in

developing vegetable harvesting equipment. Implements for handling onions which he displayed here represented some 12 years of development work and the expenditure of about \$6 million. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

# TFU Official Attacks Foreign Farm Purchases

**SPEARMAN** — According to preliminary totals, Texas is the leading target of foreign investors in U.S. farm land. Tony T. Dechant, President of the National Farmers Union, reported here.

Speaking at the County Barn, at a session sponsored by Farmers Union county organizations of the Northern Panhandle area, Dechant said that about 9 percent of the foreign investments in U.S. farm land involved Texas properties and that a majority of the acquisitions have taken place during the past three or four years.

Dechant said the alien investment information is based on the first returns under the Foreign Agricultural Investment Disclosure Act. Foreign investors, who had an interest in U.S. farm land as of February 1, 1979, when the law became effective, were required to disclose such holdings to the county ASCS Office in which the land is situated. Investors acquiring an interest in U.S. farm property after February 1, or hereafter, have 90 days within which to make the disclosure.

"Farmers Union was instrumental in persuading Congress to approve the Disclosure Act last October," Dechant said, "because people have a right to know the truth about the invasion of foreign capital. We maintained that once the people have the facts, they can determine whether the

legislature should impose restrictions." The Farmers Union official observed that in several states a Reporting or Disclosure Law was the initial step preceding state legislation to limit corporate or alien farm ownership.

Dechant termed the influx of foreign capital into U.S. agriculture "un-needed, disruptive and destabilizing." "Of course, there has been a capital crunch of varying severity for several years, but the real problem is a lack of farm income," he explained. "If farmers had decent farm income, there would be no problem obtaining necessary borrowed funds for production purposes."

Dechant said that a recent general accounting office (GAO) spot survey of 148 counties in 10 states also revealed some disturbing data on alien investment in Texas agriculture. The average price paid by foreign investors for Texas farm land was about \$250 an acre higher than the average paid by domestic purchasers in the same counties, he related.

An alarming percentage of the alien owners—about 20 percent—were in the process of changing land use, GAO reported, for example, from range land to cropland in Texas. Only about 12 percent of the foreign investors, reported in the GAO study, participated in USDA Soil Conservation activities, and other farm programs.

Dechant said that the GAO Report reveals that a high proportion of foreign purchases is being concealed through the notorious Caribbean Tax Haven, the Netherlands Antilles. The report says that about 36 percent nationally and about 40 percent of Texas transactions are so handled, to conceal ultimate ownership and to obtain a virtual federal tax-free status.

**PROBLEMS IN TRANSPORTATION** in Texas, the nation's top cotton-producing state, are having substantial impact on textile mills in the Far East, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown testified recently at Rural Transportation Advisory Task Force hearings in San Antonio.

He noted that some cotton mills in Hong Kong may have to close down by early next month due to transportation shortages here. A very sizeable amount of cotton produced in Texas is shipped to the Far East, he said.

Brown noted that the Texas cotton industry has experienced a shortage of railroad boxcars and trucks to move cotton, as well as limited wharf space on the Gulf of Mexico.

**USDA Proposes Amendments To Beef Referendum**

WASHINGTON — Proposed amendments providing for confidentiality in voting and making the conduct of a beef referendum more efficient and less time consuming have been announced by Ray Fitzgerald, administrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

Under the Beef Research and Information Act, beef producers may vote to authorize the federal government to withhold a fixed amount from each cattle sale to be used for research and promotional purposes. Under an amendment to the Act passed last year, the number of producers needed to approve such an order was reduced from two-thirds to a majority of producers voting in a referendum. Proposed amendments to the regulations are to reflect this change in the law.

The proposed changes provide for: (1) voting by secret ballot; (2) reducing the registration and voting periods from 12 days to 4 days; (3) reducing the time allowed for challenging a producer's eligibility to register and vote; and (4) reducing the time for the county ASCS executive director to make a determination on the challenges.

The proposed amendments in no way obligate the Secretary of

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# Texas Cropping Shows Shift to Cotton, Soybeans

COLLEGE STATION — Texas farmers have planted more acres to cotton, soybeans, rye and sunflowers this year but less to grain sorghum, corn, oats and rice.

The change is largely a shift in different crop acreages, as total crop acreage in 1979 changed little from that in 1978 acreage, points out Dr. Carl Anderson, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. The big shift is a 550,000-acre increase in cotton and a 500,000-acre decrease in grain sorghum, according to the June acreage report of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

More than half the nation's 13.9 million acres of cotton are in Texas, notes Anderson. Farmers in Texas planted 7.5

million acres to cotton, up 8 percent from the 6.95 million in 1978 and 13 percent more than the 6.65 million two years ago.

High cost of irrigation water is a major factor pushing cotton acreage up, believes the economist. With cotton, farmers can stretch water further and still maintain cash flow at a higher level than with grain sorghum or corn. Too, the price of cotton in early 1979 was more favorable than grain.

Anderson contends that the strong interest in growing more corn that arose in the mid-1970's is dwindling. Most of the acreage and yield increase occurred on the irrigated High Plains area. But after reaching a peak acreage of 1.8 million in 1977, growers are planting about 1.3 million this

year. Parmer, Castro, Hale, Lamb and Deaf Smith counties

accounted for more than half of the 1978 Texas corn crop.

Interest in growing more soybeans continues, with 900,000 acres planted in 1979, up 100,000 acres from 1978 and 1977. In contrast, only 375,000 acres were planted to soybeans in 1976 and only 114,000 acres were planted in 1971.

Anderson explains this tremendous increase in soybean acreage with the fact that the soybean is one of the most versatile crops in America. It is used for animal feed as well as human food and serves as a raw material for many industrial uses. Compared with other crops, soybeans generally cost less to produce, biologically fix

their own nitrogen, and are relatively free of crop pests.

Last year, cash receipts from soybeans in Texas exceeded \$100 million. When all agribusiness activities associated with production are considered, their total economic impact was estimated at more than \$375 million.

Soybeans are grown in three different regions of the state, notes the economist. However, more than half the crop is produced in the upper coastal region. Other production regions include the Red River area of Northeast Texas and the High Plains area north of Lubbock. Much of the crop is produced in Hale, Liberty, Matagorda, Wharton, Harris, Chambers, Brazoria, Swisher, Lamb and Jefferson counties.

Rice, which is grown in 20 counties in the upper coastal region, has slipped from third in value among Texas crops a few years ago to fifth in recent years. Virtually all rice is grown within 150 miles of Houston where most of it is milled and packaged.

According to Anderson, the price level of Texas rice is sensitive to year-to-year variations in world production and supply-demand relationships. American growers have accounted for about two percent of world rice production in recent years. Yet, they are responsible for about 30 percent of the world trade in rice. So it is clear that most American rice is exported. Increased interest in growing

sunflower stems from the need for an additional cash crop with low water and plant nutrient requirements, development of sunflower hybrids, and interest by food processors in Texas sunflower oil which has a high oleic acid content. This crop exhibits good cold and drought tolerance, is adapted to a wide range of soil and climatic conditions, and tolerates higher levels of hail, wind and sand abrasion than many other crops normally grown in Texas, explains the economist.

Sunflower acreage is up more than 50 percent in Texas this year from the 45,000 acres planted in 1978. About 30,000 acres were actually harvested in 1978 with a yield of 727 pounds per acre. This production of 28.8 million pounds was valued at \$2,214,000. This was a sharp decrease from the 300,000 acres planted and 235,000 acres harvested in 1977. Leading counties in production in 1978 were Hale, Parmer, Castro, Bailey and Hartley.



Dr. Art Onken, TAES soil fertility scientist, will present an in-depth look at Cotton Petiole Analysis during the 70th Annual Field Day at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station on Sep. 11. The field tour will present a variety of subjects of interest to farmers. [TAES photo by Johnny Wells]

## Field Day to Highlight Cotton Petiole Analysis

LUBBOCK — Cotton petiole analysis, a promising research tool, will receive an in-depth look during the 70th Annual Field Day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) at Lubbock.

Station, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, USDA-Science and Education Administration, and the National Weather

Service Agricultural Meteorology Office will be on hand to answer questions and discuss

problems with agricultural producers, home owners and

gardeners. The Field Day is conducted annually by these state and federal agencies and the High Plains Research Foundation.

The Field Day activities will begin at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11, at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center complex, three miles north of the Lubbock International Airport, just east of U.S. 87 on F.M. 1294.

The Soil Fertility stop, one of five major stops on the field tour, will present research results of tissue analysis of cotton petioles and the factors affecting their nitrate-nitrogen content as well as their relationship to final lint yield, said Dr. Art Onken, TAES soil fertility research scientist. The petiole is the leaf stem on a cotton plant.

There are several factors, Onken said, that have been found to have significant impact on nitrogen content of cotton petioles. Factors, such as geographical location, applied nitrogen, row spacing, and sampling date, interact in such a way as to make interpretations of the nitrate-nitrogen content of cotton petioles somewhat difficult, the scientist reported.

The main thrust of any nutrient analysis program, Onken said, "is to assess the impact on yield." This assessment will be discussed in some detail during the Field Day, Sept. 11, the scientist said.

Additional stops along the field tour will include research plots for weed control, cotton breeding, grain sorghum breeding with emphasis on midge resistance, and water use efficiency. Grape vineyard tours and soybean research will be among the added attractions this year.

Professional staffs of the Texas Agricultural Experiment

## On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert

Brand Farm Editor



Livestock breeders have come up with some amazing things in past decades, and have done wonders with what they've had to work with. However, the latest thing they're being asked for is bound to be a weird looking critter indeed, provided researchers find sufficient seed stock to ever produce it.

You see, a lot of the folks on the Big Hill in Washington would like to see a "scapegoat."

Not the ubiquitous old billy or nanny so well known in the southwest, but a hybrid critter that won't eat much, has nothing to say, and is always handy when you need to verbally abuse it.

It's not clear yet whether a four or two-legged model is being requested, but I'm sure they'll want to retain the horns...Something to hang the blame on.

The decorator touch will denote just enough of the devil to really arouse public sentiment as well.

I imagine the fellows from "the Hill" will also want a guilty face on the deluxe model...Just in keeping with the general design, and to add more believability to the finished product.

A change of that tin-can eating apparatus to more of a mealy-mouth will be in order. As far as the sound system goes, it can probably be retained. Folks on the Hill will probably expect

this critter to bleat some excuse or another on various occasions, just so he does it in low volume with head down.

I don't know just what color scheme will evolve. Maybe something in the favorite shades of a major oil company.

The midsection should be inflatable, so that the critter can be blown up to a size in keeping with the rate of inflation, or deflated as the dollar dwindles...I don't know just what the procedure will be if both keep happening at once.

He'll need a rear end suitably padded for kicking around, and slogans such as "Middle Man," "Farmers," "Big Oil," "Labor Unions," maybe even "Taxpayer" lettered onto this portion of the critter's anatomy should really encourage Hill folks to put their best foot forward in dealings with this new breed.

This totally new animal will have to be able to hit the campaign trail with the rest of the troops...He'll be an essential part of every whistle stop and fund raising dinner, although something simply must be done about his peculiar odor and that alarming tendency to climb everything in sight.

Of course, some of the identity of the original seedstock of this new progeny will have to be retained.

After all, the folks on the Hill who asked for this poor critter are going to be making him the goat.

You livestock fellows have a big job ahead of you, but not to worry.

Inefficient expenditure of energy or massive cost overruns in bringing out the first prototype of this sorely-needed new breed should add all the more to its appeal, and if the Hill folks say anything to you about the length of time it takes to come up with this absolute essential, just tell them not to let it get their goat...We're not just kidding around here, you know.

## Smaller Beef Supplies Offset By Production of Pork, Poultry

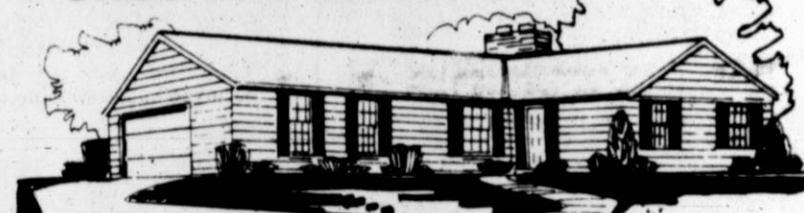
AUSITPN--Smaller supplies of choice beef expected in the coming months will likely be accompanied by a decrease in retail prices, according to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

"The latest report shows that the number of cattle being fattened for slaughter in Texas during July was down six percent from a year ago, and this will mean fewer animals moving to market in the months ahead," Brown said. "But higher pork and poultry production has taken up some of the slack and will help temper any price increases that might be expected due to the reduced supplies of beef."

"In fact, beef prices are expected to remain steady or even decline throughout the fall, as normal market forces take their course," he said. "It should be noted that this has occurred without invoking beef boycotts, government controls and other counter-productive measures."

Brown stated that as of July 1, there were 1,760,000 head of cattle and calves on feed for slaughter in Texas, the No. 1 beef producing state. There were 1,870,000 head on feed at the beginning of July, 1978.

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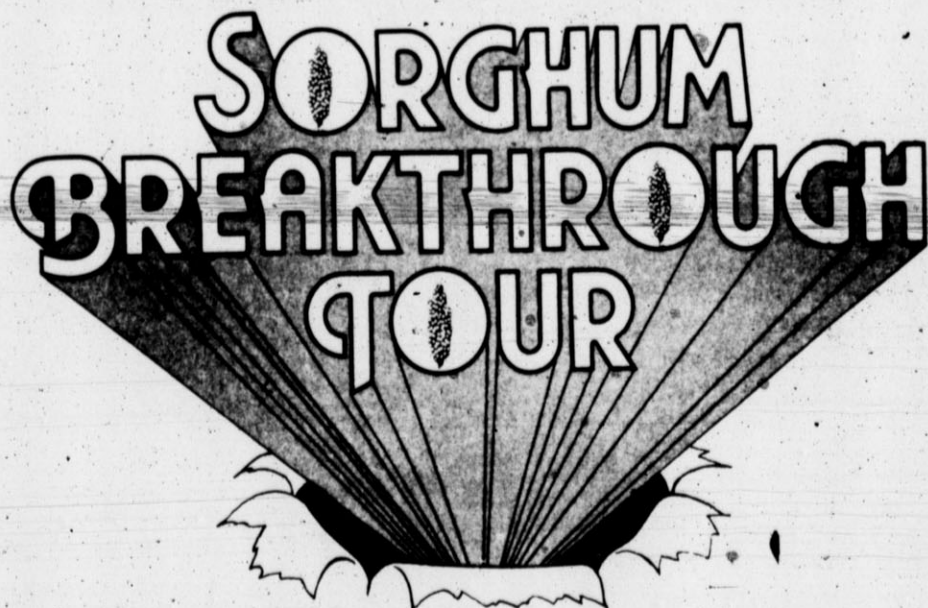
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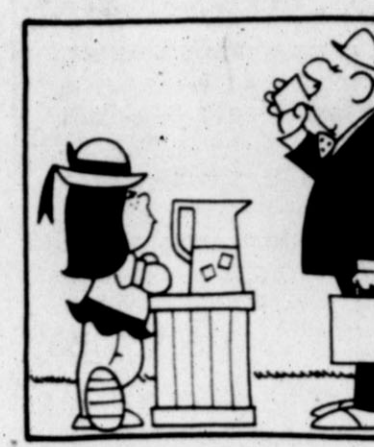


Steve Canyon



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



EK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



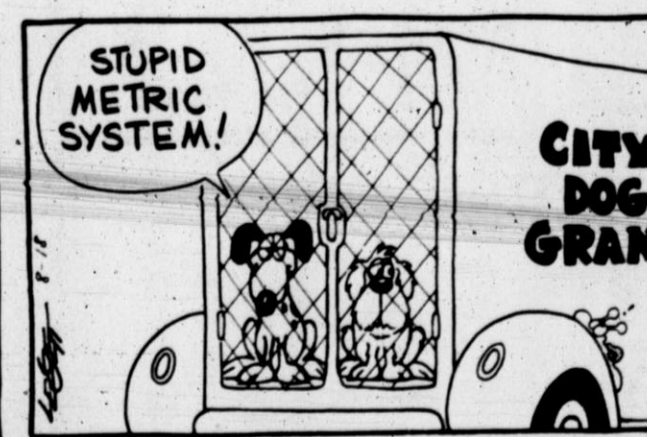
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



MARMADUKE

by Dave Graue

"Winslow's? Oh, sure, that's the house with all the bones in the yard!"

By Milton Caniff

- 5:00 PTL CLUB
5:00 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
5:30 LIFE ABUNDANT
5:30 JIMMY SWAGGART
6:00 THE STORY
6:30 DR. E.J. DANIELS
6:30 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
7:00 THE THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS
7:00 KENNETH COPELAND'S BELIEVERS VOICE OF VICTORY
7:00 GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE
7:00 CARRASCOLENDAS AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
7:00 THE LESSON
7:30 AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
7:30 FAITH FOR TODAY
7:30 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
7:30 JIMMY SWAGGART
8:00 DAY OF DISCOVERY
8:00 MAVERICK
8:00 VOICE OF VICTORY
8:00 BIG BLUE MARBLE
8:00 JAMES ROBISON
8:00 RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
8:00 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
8:00 ROBERT SCHULLER
8:30 LARRY JONES
8:30 ORAL ROBERTS
8:30 ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN
8:30 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
8:30 DAY OF DISCOVERY
8:30 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
9:00 REX HUMBARD
9:00 HAZEL
9:00 KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO
9:00 DIVINE PLAN
9:00 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
9:30 CHANGED LIVES
9:30 MOVIE
9:30 All This And Heaven Too (1940) Bette Davis, Charles Boyer
9:30 ORAL ROBERTS
9:30 LET THE BIBLE SPEAK
9:30 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
9:30 SPIRITUAL AWAKENING
10:00 JERRY FALWELL
10:00 PTL CLUB
10:00 RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
10:00 SESAME STREET (R)
10:00 IN TOUCH
10:30 ANIMALS ANIMALS ANIMALS
10:30 THE SEAL (R)
10:30 FACE THE NATION
10:30 HERALD OF TRUTH
10:30 A BETTER LIFE
10:30 DAKTARI
10:30 TO BE ANNOUNCED
10:30 FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
10:30 PLEDGE BREAK
10:30 TIME OF DELIVERANCE
10:30 SUPER BOWL XIII
10:30 BATTLE OF CHAMPIONS
10:30 FROM THE GRAND OLE OP'RY
10:30 THE WORLD'S LONGEST-RUNNING

- continuous live radio show is televised from Nashville, with 20 to 30 acts from among the Opry's roster of regular performers (R)
5:00 ORAL ROBERTS
12:00 THE BOAT PEOPLE
Jack Reynolds reports on the plight of the thousands of Southeast Asian refugees who are adrift in the sea with no place to go
6: CALVARY TEMPLE
6: NEWS
6: NFL FOOTBALL
Oakland Raiders at New England Patriots
6: POINT OF VIEW
Host: John Whitson
6: PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
12:30 BASEBALL
Atlanta Braves vs. Montreal Expos
6: ISSUES AND ANSWERS
6: FUN OF FISHING
6: LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
6: AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
6: PRO NEWS MAGAZINE
6: HALL OF WILDFIRE
6: WORLD OF PENTECOST
1:30 BASEBALL
Milwaukee Brewers vs. Texas Rangers
6: THE KROEZE BROTHERS
6: JERRY MASON
6: PUKEYBOX
Guests: Linda Lewis, Showaddy Waddy, Paul Nicholas, Gilbert O'Sullivan
6: THE DEAF HEAR
6: MUSIC CELEBRATION
6: MOVIE
Predators Of The Sea: Documentary Narrated by Bill Burrud
6: AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE
6: CELEBRATION
6: NCAA PRE-SEASON SPECIAL
In this preview of the 1979 college football season, Heisman trophy candidates and the top football schools in the nation will be highlighted
6: WORLD CONCERN
6: FROM THE GRAND OLE OP'RY
The world's longest-running continuous live radio show is televised from Nashville, with 20 to 30 acts from among the Opry's roster of regular performers (R)
3:00 MOVIE
Quantz (1957) Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Malone
6: GOLF
Live coverage of final round play in the Westchester Classic from Rye, New York
6: HE LIVES
6: JAMES ROBISON
6: WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
Live coverage of American Kenny Roberts attempt to win his second consecutive motorcycle championship in the Grand Prix of England 500 cc motorcycle championships, Cheyenne Frontier Days Road Race from Wyoming
6: THINK ABOUT TOMORROW
6: PTL CLUB
6: LOST IN SPACE

- On a strange planet, John, regarded as a prized quarry, flees the hot pursuit of a hunter
6: WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH
4:30 TRAVEL ADVENTURE
6: JERRY FALWELL
5:00 POPI GOES THE COUNTRY
5:00 WRESTLING
5:00 AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
6: ABC NEWS
6: CBS NEWS
6: DAKTARI
Killer Tribe
5:30 THE KROEZE BROTHERS
6: NEWS
6: WORLD OF SURVIVAL
6: GOOD NEWS
6:00 WORLD OF DISNEY
Justin Morgan Had A Horse
The new owner of the prized horse is forced to turn to Justin for help when he enters the animal in a big race (Part 2 of 2) (R)
6: NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL
Atlanta Falcons vs. Washington Redskins
6: MUSIC CELEBRATION
6: ABC NEWS CLOSEUP
The uses and abuses of the system of lobbying a "grass roots" phenomenon involving the generation of financial and psychological pressure to influence a congressman's vote is examined
6: 60 MINUTES
6: MOVIE
The Quorum Takes (1973) Robert Forthor Mike Farrell
An android has the strength of five men but is incapable of emotion
6: MURDER MOST ENGLISH
The Nine Tailors' Nature -- not Lord Peter Wimsey -- sheds the final light (Part 4)
6: ROBERT SCHULLER
6: CELEBRATION
6: NBC MOVIE
Loving You (1957) Elvis Presley, Lizbeth Scott
A determined press agent transforms a small-town singer into an overnight sensation (R)
6: ABUNDANT LIVING
6: MORK & MINDY
6: ALL IN THE FAMILY
Archie and Edith are upset by a small crime wave in the Bunker household (R)
6: EVENING AT POPS
Dixieland jazz clarinetist Pete Fountain lends his special style to the Boston Pops Orchestra's performance of Basin Street. A Closer Walk With Thee and Shine
6: REX HUMBARD
6: JAMES ROBISON
6: THE ROPEERS
Helen, steamy while Stanley soaks up the scenery by sharing a hot tub with bikini-clad beauties (R)
6: ONE DAY AT A TIME
Ann comes to a critical crossroads when she discovers a great deal about herself and the man she loves (Part 3 of 3) (R)
6: PTL CLUB
6: ABC MOVIE
Joe Kidd (1972) Clint Eastwood, Robert Davall
A loner

- gets caught in the middle of a bitter range war between a gang of cutthroat American gun-slingers and a band of bloodthirsty Mexicans (R)
6: ALICE
6: ORLANDO REVISITED
6: PLEDGE BREAK
Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks
6: 700 CLUB
8:15 AMERICA AT THE MOVIES
Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, Jean Harlow, Candice Bergen, Jon Voight, James Dean and Anne Bancroft are featured in a montage of past cinema favorites
6: THE JEFFERSONS
George's advice to Bentley on how to get rid of an unwelcome house guest causes Bentley even more problems (R)
9:00 PRIME TIME SUNDAY
6: BETWEEN THE WARS
6: KAT
Sam Bennett's chances to win the post of attorney general are jeopardized by his employment of Kaz (R)
6: SPARTACADE '79
6: ABC NEWS
6: ORAL ROBERTS
10:00 NEWS
6: OPEN UP
Energy Conservation
6: JIMMY SWAGGART
6: JESUS FESTIVAL
10:15 TO BE ANNOUNCED
10:30 NBC LATE MOVIE
79 Park Avenue (1977) Lesley Ann Warren, Polly Bergen
Mama, a well-known prostitute, adopts the name of Marianne Morgan and marries an underworld racketeer (Part 2 of 3) (R)
6: PTL CLUB
6: NEWS
6: 700 CLUB
6: DRAGNET
6: INSIGHT
11:00 MOVIE
If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium (1965) Suzanne Pleshette, Ian McShane
A woman-chaser leads a group of Americans on a quick trip through seven European countries
6: MONY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
11:10 REX HUMBARD
11:50 BENNY HILL
12:00 MOVIE
Kiss Me (1965) Norman Alden, Tamara Daykarhonova
The retarded son of an immigrant family reaches out to his community, only to be misunderstood and rebuffed
12:10 NEWS
12:30 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP
6: RIPPING YARNS
1:00 PTL CLUB
1:15 TWO RONNIES
1:45 MOVIE
3:45 DRAGNET
A police officer suffering from a complete blackout can not identify the pair of convicts who shot him
4:15 WORLD AT LARGE

MONDAY

- 6:00 NEWS
6: GET SMART
The Chief is kidnapped by KAOS agent Harvey Satan
6: GRAND OLD GOSPEL MUSIC
6: BEWITCHED
Endora changes Darrin into an eight-year-old
6: ANOTHER VOICE
6: NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
6:30 NEWLYWED GAME
6: MY THREE SONS
Little Dode discovers that being a member of the Douglas family can be a rough and tumble proposition
6: ROBERT SCHULLER
6: TIC TAC DOUGH
6: CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
6: I DREAM OF JEANNIE
Roger discovers that Jeannie is a genie
6: MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
6: WORDS OF HOPE
7:00 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
Adam falls into a deep depression when he learns there is a possibility of Mary regaining her sight (R)
6: MOVIE
A Certain Smile (1958) Rossano Brazzi, Joan Fontaine
A young French girl is caught between the love of a rebellious young bachelor and the promises of a rich, middle-aged playboy
6: BAD NEWS BEARS
The Bears mistake a friendly kiss Dr. Rappant gives their coach as the beginning of a romance (R)

- 6: ALIAS SMITH AND JONES
Heyes and Curry get involved in a search for a lost Civil War payroll, endangering their hopes for a new life
6: NEWS DAY
Hosts: Tom Grimes, Julie Anne Booty
6: ROCK CHURCH
6: WESTBROOK HOSPITAL
6: THE CAT IN THE HAT
Dr. Seuss classic tale of a magical, mischievous cat who brightens up the lives of two youngsters on a rainy and boring day (recounted) (R)
6: MOVIE
Anchors Aweigh (1945) Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra
Two sailors enjoy their leave in glamorous Hollywood
6: NBC MOVIE
Love's Dark Ride (1978) Cliff Potts, Carrie Snodgrass
A young and successful art director, blinded in a gun accident, is saved from a life of self-pity and depression by a nightclub singer he falls in love with (R)
6: PTL CLUB
6: M\*A\*S\*H
Under fire from U.S. artillery, the 4077th evacuation hospital sets up operations in a nearby cave (R)
6: MARY TYLER MOORE
Mary encounters the world's most zealous suitor
6: 700 CLUB
6: WKRP IN CINCINNATI
While Andy is being interviewed by a writer, Johnny and Venus take part in an on-air drinking contest
6: BOB WHART
Bob runs into marital problems when he brings his therapy group home for a role-playing

- 6: LOU GRANT
A Ross's human interest story on a woman searching for the hit-and-run killer of her son leads to an unexpected payoff (R)
6: MOVIE
Married An Angel (1942) Jeanette MacDonald, Neilson Eddy
Based on the musical by Rodgers and Hart, A playboy fantasizes what life might be like if he was married to the girl of his dream
6: DRAGNET
When an apartment house manager is bludgeoned to death, Friday and Gannon track the murderer to a small Arizona town
6: RISE AND BE HEALED
10:00 NEWS
6: THE SOUP SALES SHOW
6: RICHARD HOGUE
6: LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
10:15 MOVIE (CONT'D)
10:30 TONIGHT
Guest host: David Brenner
Guest: Hoyt Axton
6: MOVIE
A Gathering Of Eagles (1963) Rock Hudson, Rod Taylor
Shocked by her husband's seeming harshness to his men, an Air Force commander's wife leaves him
6: PTL CLUB
6: ROCKFORD FILES
An eccentric, mental scientist tracks Rockford into being the subject of his stress and frustration studies
6: PLEDGE BREAK
Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks
6: ROSS BAGLEY
10:45 THE VIRGINIAN

- 11:00 MOVIE
The Catching Of Andy Hardy (1942) Mickey Rooney, Donna Reed
Andy begins dating a girl who is the subject of a custody battle in divorce court
6: KISS ME
Kiss Me (1953) Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel
Two stars once married become partners professionally and find that they argue as much on stage as they do in life
11:40 CBS LATE MOVIE
Adam's Rib (1949) Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn
A husband-and-wife team of lawyers almost ruin their marriage when they argue opposing sides in a house murder case (R)
12:00 TOMORROW
Guest: Comedian Andy Kaufman
6: TRANSFORMED
An investigation into a shotgun attack on a policeman is hampered by the wounded officer's loss of memory
12:30 CROSSROADS HOUR
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1:00 NEWS
1:20 THE AVENGERS
You'll Catch Your Death
1:30 ROSS BAGLEY
2:20 OPEN UP
Energy Conservation
3:00 HAPPY HOUR
3:30 700 CLUB
4:00 ORAL ROBERTS
4:20 WORLD AT LARGE
4:30 INSIGHT
6: LIFE IN THE SPIRIT

TUESDAY

- 6:00 NEWS
6: GET SMART
A KAOS master of disguises tries to assassinate a witness against KAOS
6: BEWITCHED
Aunt Clara's old beau comes to visit
6: STUDIO SEE
6: FAITH THAT LIVES
6: NEWLYWED GAME
6: BASEBALL
Atlanta Braves vs. Philadelphia Phillies
6: GOOD NEWS
6: TIC TAC DOUGH
6: CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
6: I DREAM OF JEANNIE
Roger gets in a jam and needs Jeannie's help to get him out of it
6: MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
6: FESTIVAL OF PRAISE
7:00 THE RUNAWAYS
Steve befriends a high school student whose doubts about his masculinity are threatening his relationships with his friends and family
6: ORAL ROBERTS
6: HAPPY DAYS
Troubles with his studies and a professor cause Potsie to decide to quit school (R)
6: CBS MOVIE
A Death In Canaan (1978) Stefanie Powers, Paul Clemens
Residents of a small Connecticut town rise to the defense of an 18-year-old community member accused of murdering his mother (R)
6: ALIAS SMITH AND JONES
Heyes is shot in the head in a town where someone seems to be killing the participants in a

- 6: INSIGHT
6: DETECTIVE SCHOOL
Nick's students try to crack a blackmail case involving a respected community member
6: beautiful girl and several incriminating photos
6: THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH
Based on William L. Shirer's account, this episode begins with the birth of Adolf Schicklgruber in 1889 and culminates 44 years later when the now Adolf Hitler assumes the Chancellory of Germany (Part 1 of 3)
6: JIMMY SWAGGART
Something Big (1971) Dean Martin, Brian Keith
A small-time outlaw encounters a series of unexpected complications when he attempts a daring robbery (R)
6: PTL CLUB
6: THREE'S COMPANY
Chrissy is given the task of luring Jack away from a beautiful girl and to his surprise birthday party (R)
6: MARY TYLER MOORE
Lou's new boss, an attractive woman, thinks she's in love with him
6: TAXI
Latka assumes Alex is going to be his new daddy after Alex and Latka's attractive mother spend a night together (R)
6: BOB NEHWART
Bob succumbs to the pressures of living in a big city and seeks employment at a small rural college
6: PLEDGE BREAK
Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks
6:45 AN ENGLISHMAN'S CASTLE (Part 1)

- 6: DRAGNET
6: STARSKY & HUTCH
The detectives pose as hard-drinkers to stake out a burglar, but about to be hit by a notorious jewel thief (R)
6: MOVIE
Don't Push 'I'll Charge When Ready (1968) Enzo Cherusico, Sue Lyon
An Italian POW somehow gets drafted into the United States Army
6: UP CLOSE
Guest: Senator Herman Talmadge
6: INSIDE YESTERDAY
Target: U.S.A. Mike Wallace investigates the little-reported British attempt, through espionage to draw a neutral America into World War II
6: FAITH '20
10:00 NEWS
6: THE SOUP SALES SHOW
6: RICHARD HOGUE
6: THE PYTHONS
Interviews with the members of Monty Python's Flying Circus and clips from old endears and their upcoming movie are featured when the group reunites in Tunisia
6: PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING
10:15 MOVIE (CONT'D)
10:30 TONIGHT
Guest host: David Brenner
Guests: Allen Funt, Rip Taylor, Susan Saint James, Natalie Cole
6: MOVIE
Love Come Back (1962) Doris Day, Rock Hudson
An unscrupulous businessman meets his match in a beautiful and determined blonde
6: PTL CLUB
6: BARNABY JONES
Barnaby suspects a small-town bank president of being guilty of a number of crimes including embezzlement and murder (R)
6: ROSS BAGLEY

- 10:45 THE VIRGINIAN
11:00 MOVIE
Fauter's Memory (1970) David-McCaum, Susan Strasberg
A scientist follows a man's memory back to World War II after he injects himself with fluid from the man's brain
11:30 BENNY HILL
11:40 CBS LATE MOVIE
36 Hours (1965) James Garner, Rod Taylor
A Nazi doctor and nurse try to convince a kidnapped American intelligence officer that the war is over so that he will reveal invasion plans (R)
12:00 TOMORROW
Guests: Marcia Womangold, who is waging a war against pornography, and Al Goldstein, publisher of "Screw" magazine
6: CELEBRATION
12:10 TWO RONNIES
12:15 THE LOW MOAN SPECTACULAR
Members of a California comedy troupe present a satirical and irreverent look at contemporary American society
12:30 GOD'S NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
6: JERRY FALWELL
6: BASEBALL
Atlanta Braves vs. Philadelphia Phillies
1:00 PTL CLUB
1:15 NEWS
1:22 ABC MOVIE
Friends (1974) Kate Red, Lynda Day George
1:30 ROSS BAGLEY
3:00 SOUND OF THE SPIRIT
6: 700 CLUB
3:15 NEWS
3:30 REX HUMBARD
3:35 THE AVENGERS
"Super Secret Cypher Snatch"
4:30 PATTERN FOR LIVING
6: PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING
4:35 WORLD AT LARGE



# Researcher Says Grasshoppers Finicky Eaters

AMARILLO — Grasshoppers are everywhere. Rangeland is swarming with them. Grasshoppers are bothering city dwellers and others are attacking crops. Interestingly

these critters are very fussy about what they eat. This was the result of a seven year study conducted by Norris Daniels, Research Entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment

Station at Bushland. The researcher was not surprised by this discovery because most insects require very specific diets. Greenbugs only reproduce on small grains

and sorghum. Corn borers only live on corn, and sunflower moth attack sunflowers. This summer it appears that grasshoppers are everywhere because there are so many species. "Most people do not know that each species feeds on the specific plant it likes best," Daniels said.

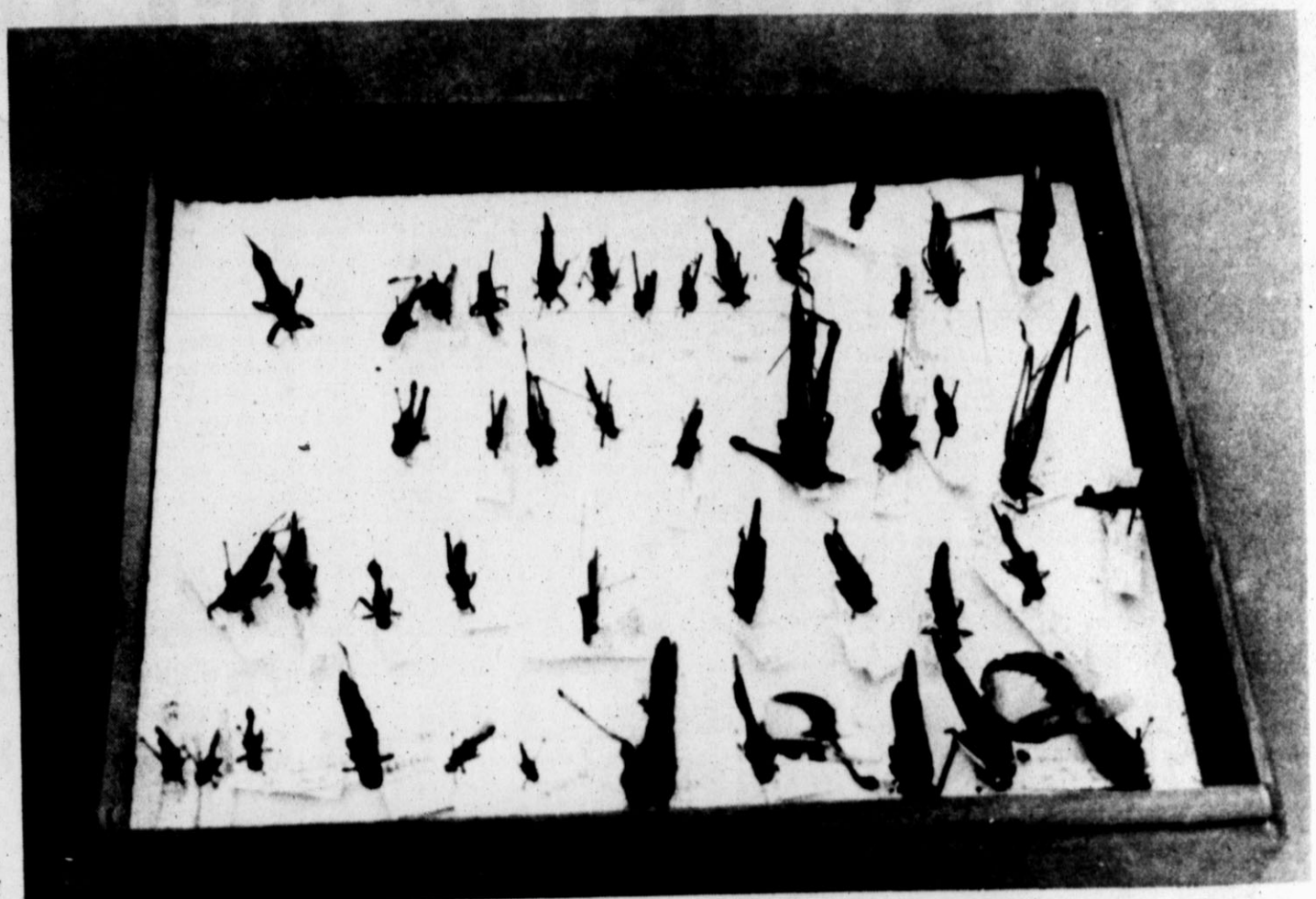
The research was started in 1966 and continued through 1972 in Potter and Randall counties, near the USDA Research Center at Bushland. Daniels captured, counted and identified grasshoppers using a sweep net on rangeland, soilbank land and land cropped with wheat and grain sorghum.

Buffalo grass, blue gramma and side oats gramma were the predominant grasses on rangeland. There were also some mesquite trees, prickly pear cactus and yucca plants. Soilbank land had been planted back to grass but was primarily kochia, Russian thistle, pigweed, sunflower, lambsquarters, marestail, and Johnson-grass.

During the seven years he identified 54 species of grasshoppers from 30 genera and four subfamilies. Of the 54 species collected, 36 were found on rangeland, 36 on soilbank land and 28 on cropland. Five species were predominant on rangeland: three on soilbank land and three on cropland.

The most abundant grasshopper on rangeland had no common name but was identified as Mermiria neomexicana by the scientist. It was found on soilbank land two years out of seven and one year out of seven on cropland. The population of this species was never large enough to cause damage on soilbank or cropland.

The differential grasshopper (Melanoplus differentialis) was the most abundant on both soilbank and cropland. This large yellow grasshopper was found on rangeland only two years out of the seven but there were very few compared to grasshoppers that normally live



Some of the 54 grasshoppers identified by N.E. Daniels, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

Researcher from Bushland, Texas, who studied feeding habits of the pests.

on rangeland. Daniels figures that this grasshopper feeds primarily on weeds like kochia and Russian thistle that infest and grow on fence rows and infest crops. Some years these two weeds grow on rangeland. Few of the rangeland species were found on otherland types.

Daniels says that 1979 was a good year for grasshoppers. Weather conditions in the spring favored a good hatch for all grasshoppers, so there is a good chance that a problem may occur anywhere. For example, grasshoppers are a bad problem on both rangeland and cropland in Hemphill County. In a recent survey he found a sorghum field in Gray County that was seriously damaged. The hoppers had not migrated because neighboring fields were not damaged.

"Grasshoppers may be very fussy about what they eat," Daniels said, but with more than 50 species around, most any

plant may be the preferred lunch for one kind of grasshopper. The same information about feeding habits

indicates that grasshoppers are not likely to move back and forth from cropland to rangeland and destroy everything in their path.

## ICA Hear Prognosis On Cattle Prices

AUSTIN — In one of the most successful cattlemen's conventions ever, Roy Wheeler of Pleasanton was re-elected to his second term as president of the Independent Cattlemen's Association at the 5th annual, state convention held in San Antonio Aug. 9, 10 and 11.

Wheeler is owner of a livestock auction in Pleasanton.

The convention, attended by hundreds of ranchers from across the state, hosted two of the state's top political leaders as keynote speakers—Texas Gov. Bill Clements and U.S. Congressman Tom Loeffler, a former practicing attorney and rancher from Kerrville. Dr. Ernie Davis, livestock marketing specialist from Texas A&M University, gave a prognosis for cattle prices for the coming year.

Re-elected to serve his third term as the Independent Cattlemen's Association 1st vice president was Dr. C.E. Payne, a practicing large animal veterinarian in Bryan. He is chairman of the association's brucellosis research committee. Fred Brown, a rancher in Gonzales, was re-elected to his second term as ICA 2nd vice president.

The new ICA state secretary is H.C. Youmans of Beaumont, a rancher and rice farmer in the Beaumont area. New state treasurer is rancher C.P. Hamer of Giddings. Both Youmans and Hamer served previously as state directors of the association.

Elected by the House of Delegates to serve as new directors were Charlie Wilson, one of the largest ranchers in the Carrizo Springs area; Claude C. Watterson, a rancher in Smithville; and Kirby Warren, a rancher residing in Hamilton. Roy White of Pearsal, former chairman of the Board of Councilors, was selected to fill a 1-year term as state director.

Councilors elected to serve for the first time are Billy Craddock of Bandera and Bruce Lehmborg of Mason. Pink Sellers was appointed to serve as vice-councilor of District 4.

"We are very pleased with the new statewide representation we have on our Board of Directors and Board of Councilors and we congratulate those who continue to serve out their terms so well," said Wheeler. "We are looking forward to more accomplish-

ments this year." The ICA House of Delegates firmly rejected the National Beef Referendum, which comes up for vote this spring, and overwhelmingly voted against the federal government's proposed changes in the Uniform Methods & Rules (UM&R) governing brucellosis eradication. ICA leaders have been working with state and national leaders for months to get cattle industry input into the proposed UM&R revisions.

In his address, Gov. Clements said the man he appointed to head the governor's brucellosis program, Dr. George Race of Dallas, was "the best person I could get to head the team of people to turn around the proposed UM&R."

"I hesitate to say we can turn it all around," said the governor, "but we can make it more palatable and sensible. I can assure you I am as enthusiastic as anyone in this room to getting it changed."

U.S. Congressman Loeffler said he is working on legislation to change the 1964 Meat Import Act, repeal the carryover basis taxation scheme, provide for an

index of personal income tax bracket based on the rate of inflation, rebalance the federal budget and to remove federal restrictions for controlling predators.

Loeffler, a Republican, said, "we all have a well-justified lack of confidence in this (Carter) administration." Loeffler said the agriculture industry is the only segment of society to "experience an actual net income loss."

Dr. Davis gave an optimistic forecast for cattle prices: in spring, steer calves will be pushing \$1.25 to \$1.35 per pound, breeding cows will sell for \$1,000 and packer bulls will reach the high \$70's with packer cows going for the mid \$60's to high \$60's. He said, however, that this market will not last as long as the industry thought, with prices peaking in 1982-83.

President Wheeler announced that the next big project will be the 2nd annual statewide calf sale Saturday, Sept. 29, at the Atascosa Livestock Exchange in Pleasanton. The Association is partially funded by the calf sale.

Those who wish to contribute livestock may contact state and county ICA leaders.

## Lawn Needs Energy Balance

DALLAS — Municipality garbage collection agencies could save from 20 to 50 percent of labor and transportation costs during summer months if homeowners would follow a simple lawn care plan devised by Dr. Bill Knoop, a turf specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The Texas A&M University scientist and educator calls his "energy balance" lawn care program.

"The extra burden on the taxpayer for wasteful garbage collection of lawn clippings is staggering," says Knoop.

There are homes in Dallas, for example, that remove as many as 200 bags of wet, heavy clippings each week, he points out.

Administrators of Plano estimate that up to one-half of waste collections are grass clippings during the summer, notes Knoop.

A homeowner's objective

regarding his lawn should be to provide an attractive yard area that requires little or no pick-up of cuttings.

To do this, Knoop recommends mowing a lawn when it gets one-third higher than the mower setting.

If this criteria is used and mowing is too frequent, reduce the fertilizer rate, suggests the specialist.

Knoop says there are many good results for the homeowner from proper balance between mowing and fertilizer rate application: no pick-up of clippings; less gasoline used; saving of plastic bags; reduced volume of garbage waste pick-up; less watering; fewer insect and disease problems; and less wear on mowers.

"Everyone knows how great golf course fairways are, and they never pick up clippings," Knoop points out.

# Bowling REAL ESTATE

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<p><b>PRETTY AS A PICTURE</b></p> <p>Enjoy the beauty inside and outside of the fashionable home in N.W. Roomy den and kitchen with lots of storage. Beautifully decorated master bedroom with fireplace. Lg. brick shop building with rear entry garage. Picture yourself settling under the beautiful trees and the well landscaped yard. Call for your appointment.</p>	<p><b>JUST LISTED</b></p> <p>Extra nice 3 BR, 2 bath. Close to schools. Lots of storage, fruit trees. Second garage or shop building. Assume loan with payments of only 231.00.</p>
<p><b>NEED ROOM</b></p> <p>Feeling cramped-in take a look at this spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick home just outside the city. Lg. den with beautiful lava fireplace. New kitchen. Lots of room inside and outside. Excellent financing is available. Many more fine features.</p>	<p><b>FALL IN LOVE</b></p> <p>The owners have loved this well arranged 4 bedroom brick home and the care they have given shows in every inch. Their children are gone and they want someone else to get the same enjoyment as they have found. Close to school and priced in the low 40's. Excellent buy.</p>
<p><b>BRAND NEW</b></p> <p>Brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick in N.W. All woodwork is expertly finished with beam ceiling in lg. den accented with wood-burning FP. Isolated master BR and large utility. Price includes new fencing.</p>	<p><b>LOW INTEREST</b></p> <p>Purchase the equity and assume the low interest of only 7% on this nice 3 BR, 2 bath home with ref. air and fence. Lg. kitchen with lots of cabinets. Call today.</p>

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1 Section - Dryland - Parmer County. Call Brenda.



## Shotgun, Fine Art Prints To Be Awarded

# Stage Being Set for First-Ever DU Fund-Raising Function in Hereford

By JIM STEIERT  
Outdoors Editor

Preparations for the first-ever fund raising event for Ducks Unlimited in Hereford are underway, and the local DU committee and prospective members will meet Thursday, August 30 at 8 p.m. at K-Bob's Steak House to set the stage for the upcoming function.

Local DU committee members are drawing up plans for a fund raising turkey shoot and drawings for a number of valuable prizes on Sunday, Sept. 23 at the Hereford Gun Club.

All proceeds from the functions will go to Ducks Unlimited, Inc., a non-profit organization which preserves wetlands in the Canadian breeding grounds where some 70 percent of North American waterfowl are hatched.

By law, U.S. Federal Duck Stamp funds cannot be used for conservation outside the borders of the U.S., necessitating the vital task of preserving the Canadian wetlands through

private funds.

Ducks Unlimited funds provide controlled wetland breeding areas in the Canadian provinces and provide a bountiful waterfowl supply. Long-term leases are obtained in Canada on existing or potential wetlands from private and public landholders. Water control structures are then created to maintain constant and proper levels for nesting and brood rearing. This long-range conservation program, which has continued for over 40 years, is at work today at over 1,400 DU project areas.

DU is a non-profit organization, and all contributions to DU are deductible for Federal Income Tax purposes.

The local fund-raiser will be open to interested persons from throughout the area, with hams and turkeys awarded as prizes for the turkey shoot.

In addition, special prizes will be awarded in drawings the day of the shoot.

Headlining the prize list for the drawings will be a Harrington & Richardson 20

gauge "Greenwing Special" shotgun, donated to Ducks Unlimited by the firearms firm. The shotgun is chambered for three inch shells.

A number of fine art prints, remarked by the artists, will also be awarded as prizes.

Among art prints already consigned for the local fund raiser are the works "Teal at Ten," depicting a flight of greenwinged teal and "Big Ten," depicting a 10-point whitetailed deer.

Both art prints are reproductions of original watercolor renderings of Ralph J. McDonald.

McDonald has seen greenwinged teal from coast to coast on hunting and research trips, and in the dramatic print featured by the local DU committee he has captured a classic situation of birds swinging past "No. 10 blind" at his favorite hunting camp. In addition, McDonald brings the viewer a delicately detailed portrait of the charm and beauty of this waterfowl speedster.

The McDonald art prints were donated to the local DU committee by Countryside Studio of Cottontown, Tennessee.

Additional prize items for the local fundraiser will be announced as they arrive and are listed by the Hereford DU committee.

In addition to the fundraising

function, the Hereford DU committee is staging a membership drive to enroll local sportsmen and conservationists in the DU program.

Minimum membership contribution is \$10, and DU members receive the organization's bi-monthly magazine, a duck identification booklet and DU window decal.

Farrell Copelin of Edmond, Okla., regional director for the North Texas and Oklahoma region of DU will attend the August 30 meeting here to

assist in planning the fund raising event, and those attending the session will have an opportunity to view a film explaining the DU program.

Among those currently serving on the local DU committee are Dr. A.T. Mims, Mike Smith, Jim Clarke, Bill Brady and Jim Steiert.

Local residents interested in the DU program in Hereford may contact Steiert at 364-2030 or 364-1855 for details or membership.

## Hunters Harvest 3,000 Gobblers

AUSTIN - The 1979 spring turkey gobbler season in Texas has been termed a success by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials, although hunter participation and harvest declined in some areas.

In all, hunters harvested approximately 3,000 gobblers during the nine-day April season which was offered in 57 counties.

Each year for the past several years the number of counties offering a spring hunt has increased. In the spring of 1980 hunts will be offered in all or portions of 62 counties, and the season will be extended from nine to 16 days.

A postcard survey conducted

in 24 of the 57 counties which had a spring hunt this year revealed a four percent decline in harvest in Edwards Plateau counties. Hunter success was good, with 43 percent getting a turkey, but the number of hunters declined in the sampled counties by 14 percent.

Both the number of hunters and success ratio in the Possum Kingdom ecological area dropped in the 1979 season, by 13 percent and 12 percent, respectively.

Glenn A. Boydston, coordinator of technical programs, said sampling over the past three years indicates the spring hunts offer good recreational opportunity with negligible impact on the resource. The hunting season is timed to follow the gobbler's major breeding activity, and before the peak nesting season.

It is generally more difficult to bag a gobbler in the spring than the fall, and consistently successful hunters usually are those who are extremely patient and adapt at using a call. Boydston said.



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where United States Federal funds don't reach. And where 70% of North America's waterfowl are hatched.

Today, the impact of people and pollution makes our work more vital than ever. We're literally racing against time to provide perpetual habitats for North American wildlife. Please help Ducks Unlimited. We need your dollars...to help a lot more than ducks.

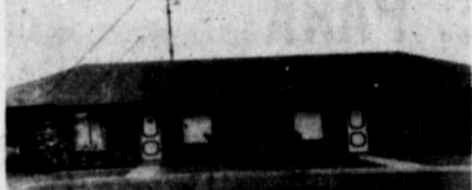
A minimum ten dollar tax deductible contribution to Ducks Unlimited, Inc. entitles you to a membership card, six issues of the colorful DU magazine, a Ducks Unlimited window decal, and an illustrated waterfowl identification booklet.

Send your contribution to Hereford Ducks Unlimited, P.O. Box 95, Hereford, Texas 79045

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## More Fish Records Broken

AUSTIN - The state record for red snapper has been broken three times in rapid succession by Texas anglers during June and July, according to the

fish records committee of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Also, new saltwater records have been set for African pompano, finetooth shark and ladyfish (skipjack) during a midsummer flurry of activity.

The snapper derby started June 8 when Phillip Harrison of Houston caught one weighing 29.81 pounds, barely edging a fish of 29 1/4 pounds caught by Anna Johnson of Port Aransas Jan. 3 this year.

Then on July 11, Bill W. Rhodes of Lyle hauled in a snapper off Port Aransas weighing 29.87 pounds to set a new record. The record was broken again July 21, when Glenn Jones of San Antonio landed a 30-pound, 10-ounce snapper, also off Port Aransas.

The latest record snapper was 37 1/2 inches long and 31 1/2 inches in girth, and it was caught on a hook adorned with a small red snapper.

An African pompano weighing 34 pounds, eight ounces caught by Vernon L. Price of

Athens on June 28 bests a 24 1/2-pounder caught in 1978 by J.H. Williams Sr. of Galveston. Price's fish, caught southeast of Freeport, was 47 inches long and 32 inches in girth.

A finetooth shark caught off Galveston by Richard S. Hensley of Houston on June 3 established a new category in the record book for that species. The shark weighed 100 pounds, eight ounces. It measured six feet, eight and 1/4 inches, and was 29 1/2 inches in girth.

Five-year-old Neely Johnson II of McAllen set a new record with a four pound, eight ounce ladyfish he caught in the Port Isabel shrimp basin on July 22. The fish displaces one of three pounds, six and 1/4 ounces caught in 1973 near Port O'Connor.

Plants with hairy leaves - such as African violets and glonixias - should not be sprayed with water.

Symptoms of shock include pallor, weak breathing and weak pulse.

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# Recreation Survey Reveals Demand For Parks

AUSTIN - The wishes of Texans concerning the future of outdoor recreation have been brought into sharper focus by a newly completed mail survey by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The survey, conducted by the department's Comprehensive Planning Branch, presented the results of information gained

from 3,020 Texans. The survey identifies many outdoor recreation-related problems, and will be used to help develop those recommendations and action programs that are needed to solve the problems, to be included in the 1980 edition of the Texas Outdoor Recreation Plan (TORP).

In general, the survey showed

a demand for more small urban parks, more recreation programs provided by local parks departments or city governments, and more preservation and protection of the state's scenic rivers and streams.

The respondents also in general endorsed the responsibilities of cities and other local subdivisions as providers of



trails, tennis courts, swimming pools and playground equipment.

When asked if local parks departments or city governments should provide recreation programs, 76.3 percent said "yes." The most important programs, in the opinion of those surveyed included: swimming classes, senior citizens activities programs, programs for the handicapped, summer playground programs, bicycle safety programs, organized youth team sports, summer youth day camps, arts and crafts, nature study, organized adult team sports, special entertainment events and city/school recreation programs such as public use of school recreation facilities.

On the matter of financing park lands, respondents indi-

cated they approved in general the present system whereby cities or other political subdivisions have major responsibility for urban parks, and the state operates state parks under a combination state fund and user fee system. However, 70 percent said they felt the state should help local governments build, maintain and/or improve local parks.

A section of the survey dealing only with state park matters showed most respondents feel there are not enough state parks, and more than half felt state parks tend to be overcrowded. A total of 62.6 percent disagreed with the suggestion that state park fees are too high.

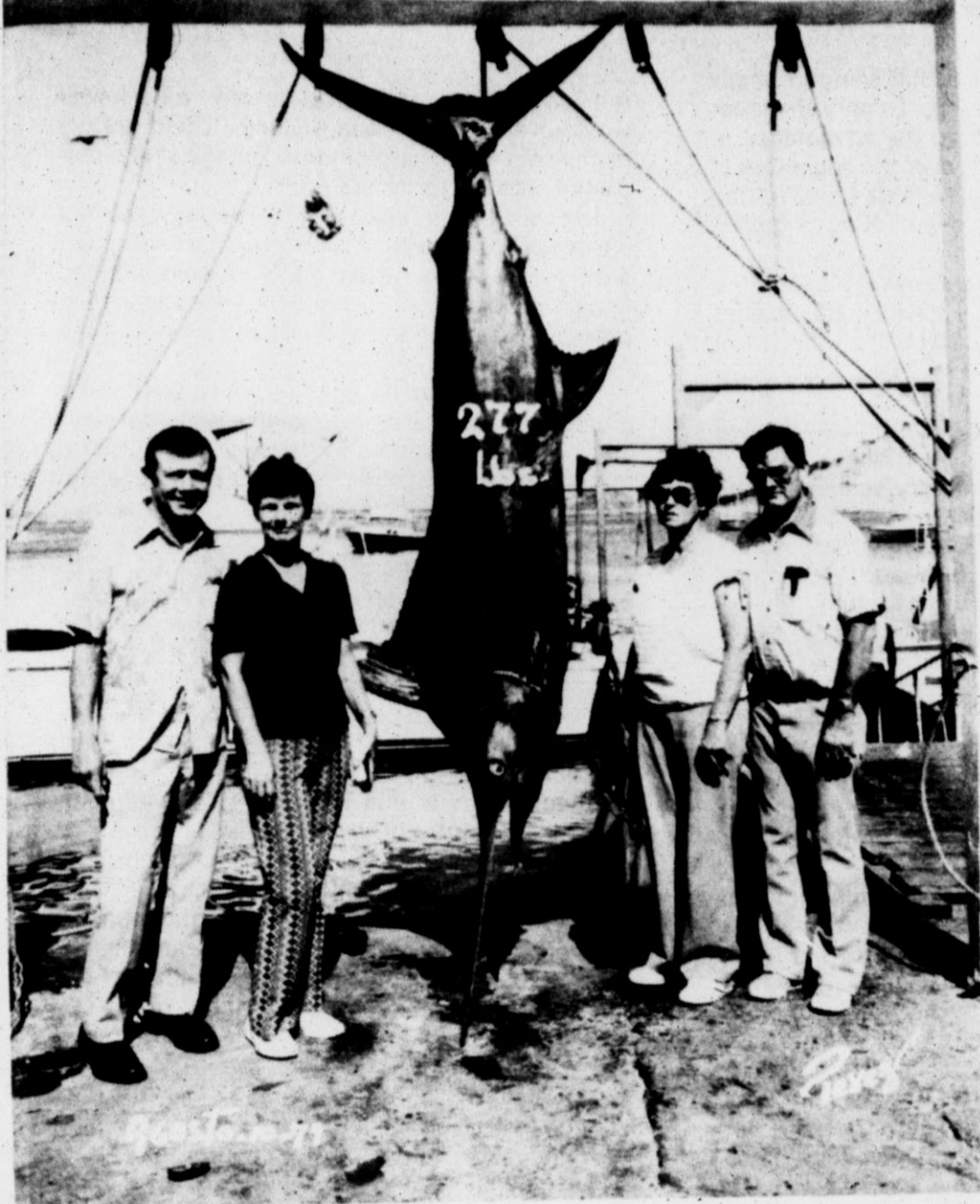
The survey respondents gave an apparent mandate for more preservation of scenic rivers and

streams, with 94.5 percent voting for more protection of these areas. Also, a clear majority agreed that there should be more recreation areas along rivers and streams and that pollution is a problem in Texas' streams.

Most respondents also viewed pollution of Gulf Coast waters as a problem and an overwhelming majority felt automobile traffic should be controlled on beaches when many people are present.

The Texas Outdoor Recreation Plan is updated every five years to provide a plan for development of outdoor recreation resources in Texas, and to provide guidelines for allocating federal aid from the Land and Water Conservation Fund to the state and its political subdivisions for park acquisitions and development projects.

LOTA FARO LIGHTHOUSE FLEET  
MIKE MAXEMIN MAZATLAN MEXICO



## Magnificent Marlin

This whopping 277 pound blue marlin was landed last weekend by Ed Dziuk of Hereford after a marathon two hour battle in waters off Mazatlan, Mexico. The fish was hooked during a charter excursion, and proved a real ocean prize for a High Plains resident. Pictured from left is the proud angler Dziuk and his wife, Mary, and Betty and Buddy Neff, former Hereford residents. Billfishing in the waters off the Mexican peninsula is expected to reach its peak during the months of September and October and the activity of marlin and swordfish picks up.

urban parks and the state for parks in rural areas.

In terms of activities, swimming rated high both in urban and rural settings. It was the top-ranking activity among urban respondents who were asked to list the outdoor activities in which they participated during 1977 away from their homes.

In these urban areas, swimming was followed by walking for pleasure, picnicking, bicycling, tennis and playground activities. In rural areas, fishing rated first, followed in order by picnicking, swimming, boating, camping and walking for pleasure.

Swimming was the number one activity when the urban and rural figures were combined, based on the number of household members participat-

ing. One category of the survey asked what outdoor recreation activities were desired but were not readily available because of a lack of a place or facilities. Tennis was tops on this list, with 13.8 percent of the responses. It was followed by racquetball/handball (8.3 percent), hunting (7.6 percent) and horseback riding (4.9 percent).

When asked about the desired size of urban parks, 131 of 167 respondents said they favored small neighborhood parks over larger ones, and 47.9 percent said most of the park land should be developed with facilities. Also, 54 percent said they felt there are not enough recreation facilities within the urban parks in their towns.

The top six needs listed by respondents for urban parks were: restrooms, picnic tables,

## Anthrax Confirmed

AUSTIN - A serious outbreak of anthrax in the Carter County area of southwest Edwards County is being investigated by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, and all local ranchers and outdoorsmen are being alerted.

Charles Winkler, P&WD big game program director, said the department was notified last week of a deer die-off. The diagnosis of anthrax was made by a veterinarian in the area. One-third of the deer on one ranch alone have died from the disease, investigators report. Other ranches have also reported deer losses, but an estimate of the total loss will not be available until the disease has run its course and the investigation is completed.

Since ranchers in the area are vaccinating their livestock the Animal Health Commission is

not imposing a quarantine, but there is no protection for wildlife, Winkler said.

The program director stressed that several important steps be taken. This is a highly virulent disease, he said, and humans can contract it.

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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.

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#### 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.

4754

#### 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. And, it's priced to sell.

4870

#### FHA AND VA

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 4779

### NEWLINE

national home warranty, inc.

## A New Service From FIRST REALTY

OF THE SOUTHWEST INC.

### HOME WARRANTY PLAN (LIMITED WARRANTY)

(For Previously Owned Homes)

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Protects you while your home is Listed for sale!

- Heating and air conditioning equipment
- All built-in appliances
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- Helps sell your property

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Protects for one year after you Buy the home

- Protects same items listed above
- Gives you "Peace of Mind" about unforeseen expenses
- Helpful in securing loan approval

**A New Service From FIRST REALTY OF THE SOUTHWEST**

COMPLETE DETAILS IN OUR OFFICE—NOW AVAILABLE FOR MODEST COST—A USED HOME WARRANTY—OUR SALESPEOPLE WILL BE HAPPY TO EXPLAIN.

#### 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 adjoining unit.

4416

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## FIRST REALTY

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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**State Winners**

Two Dimmitt youngsters who are often competitors at the Hereford Gun Club enjoyed high individual finishes in the state 4-H trap shoot in San Antonio August 10. At left with shotgun in the port position is Mark Standlee photographed during youth day activities at the Hereford Gun Club. Standlee tied for first place with a score of 44x50, and placed second in the state competition

following a shootoff. At right is Todd West, who finished as third high individual with a 42x50 score. The Castro County 4-H team finished first in the event with a total score of 189x250. Coaches for the team were Ed Standlee and former Hereford resident Lynn West. [Brand photos by Jim Steiert]

All the wind that blows across Kansas — if it could be harnessed — would satisfy about a quarter of the nation's energy needs, according to National Geographic.

2 brm house \$11,000-\$1,500. 00 down - \$150.00/month

320 acres with 3 irrigation wells all connected with tall waterpit with tile. Quonset, barn, house. On pavement near Hereford. 29 percent down, if you are interested in an irrigated farm you should see this one. Might consider trade on house in town.

Have small acreage for smallpayment down.

Highway frontage — 10 percent down — 10 years on balance

320 acres with 3 irrigation wells all connected with tall waterpit with tile. Quonset, barn, house. On pavement near Hereford. 29 percent down.

Call J.M. Hamby Tri-State Real Estate Office 364-5191 Res.364-2553

# View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER  
TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

**FIRST HUNTER SAFETY CLASS SCHEDULED**

LUBBOCK — Early preparations for that dove, deer, or elk hunt should include attending a Texas hunter safety class in your area. One session of classes is scheduled for Lubbock on Aug. 27, 28 & 30.

The classes will be held each evening from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Lubbock Baptist Association center located at 2601 Salem. These classes will be taught by Joe Davis, civilian hunter safety instructor certified by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. A \$1 registration fee will be required of each student.

Davis will cover firearms handling, cleaning, and storage; conservation; first aid; survival; Texas firearm and game regulations and requirements;

black powder and archery safety; and, hunter ethics.

A Texas hunter safety card will be issued by the P&WD to all participants who successfully complete the course and are 12 years of age or older. This hunter safety card will not expire and is honored by all states requiring such a card prior to issuance of a non-resident hunting license.

Those individuals planning to hunt in the neighboring states of New Mexico and Colorado and not having this hunter safety card, should put these classes on their schedule.

For more information about the classes, call 806/744-6847. For information about hunter safety classes in your immediate area, contact the nearest Texas game warden, P&WD office, or civilian hunter safety instructor. 79-80 HUNTING LICENSES AVAILABLE

LUBBOCK — The new 1979-1980 Texas hunting and fishing licenses are now available at license vendors and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department offices and the licenses will become valid on September 1, 1979.

All these 79-80 licenses will be valid for one year ending August 31, 1980, including the resident hunting license for \$5.25; resident fishing license for \$4.50; or, the combination hunting/fishing license for \$8.75.

Non-resident/small game license is \$37.75 and is required of out-of-state hunters after small game such as quail, prairie chicken, pheasant, dove, and similar species. These out-of-state hunters after bigger game such as deer, antelope, aoudad, and turkey, will be required to purchase the non-resident/general hunting

license for \$100.75. This general license (\$100.75) will allow these hunters to hunt all legal Texas species during the regular open seasons.

All licenses are printed on waterproof, tear-resistant paper and each hunting license contains tags for buck and antlerless deer and turkey. If the license holder is successful at bagging one or more of these species, the date and month of the kill on the correct tag must be marked out in ink or cutout and the tags attached securely to the carcass prior to transporting or moving the carcass. The place and county of harvest must be filled in at this time.

There are spaces on the back of the hunting license for affixing a white-winged dove, archery, or federal migratory game bird/conservation stamp. The white-winged dove stamp and archery stamp can be purchased at license vendors. The federal migratory game bird stamp is available at U.S. Post offices for \$7.50 each.

A resident hunting license is required of every Texas citizen hunting outside of the county of residence between the ages of 17 through 65 years old. Persons hunting on land where they reside or persons hunting deer and turkey in their county of residence must have an exempt hunting license available for \$1.25. Certain disabled veterans may hunt deer or turkey while in possession of a valid exempt hunting license.

A legal citizen of Texas is any person except an alien who has been a bona fide resident of Texas for more than six (6) months immediately preceding application for a license. Members of the Armed Forces with proof of assignment on

# The Sportsman's Den

By Jim Steiert



MEMBER

**TOMA** TEXAS OUTDOOR WRITERS ASSOCIATION



Thinking back on when plastic shotgun shells first became the going thing, I can remember those advertisements hawking the advantages of tough, weather-proof plastic over the soggy conventional paper shotshells exposed to all of the elements that make the too-wet duck or goose blind.

And of course, handloaders who are a lot more expert at the pursuit than I have found plastics long-lived in the recycled ammunition department.

I crank plastics through the press myself, but I will own up here and now and admit that I am one of the misfits who still likes paper shells.

The first shells I ever fired were some leftovers from my Dad's ducking days; wax coated red tubes of 7 1/2's with Super X stamped imposingly on them, the colorful red blue and yellow box promising the adventure of waterfowling.

Maybe that's what there is about the old paper shells...the air of color and tradition linked with the hunting sport.

Even the names are exciting... "Super X," "Nitro Express"; standards of the past when waterfowling men were as rugged as the ducking weather and a good shotshell could mean the difference in roast duck or goose on the table or going hungry.

There was the wax down the sides of these shells, against the dampness of a slow rain, a spitting snow or howling norther on the marshes.

No fancy eight or six point crimps, just a roll crimp with an over the shot wad stamped with the shot load number, and some pronouncement on the shell's power.

The late J.M. Greer, an old time waterfowler and good friend from Plainview once passed down a couple of boxes of the old Remington high brass paper loads to me...The same stuff he and the late Dr. Howell used in their smoothbores out on the playas before daybreak, back in another hunting era.

The shells were ribbed paper, the green a bit anemic by the standards of the modern-day plastic offerings of the firm, but still that characteristic color that goes with another tradition.

And on the over-shot wad at the tip of every shell was stamped the word NITRO 4.

All it took was to read that stamp, and here came visions of the days when my Dad hunted ducks with an old Long Tom Ranger single barrel, and a load of the aforesaid nitro was enough to cleanly fold the most distant mallard and send the shooter sprawling too.

J.M. wasn't sure how long he'd had the shells when he gave them to me...Something like 20 years, maybe.

I took a box of them out on a cattail lake one afternoon hoping for a couple of pass shots at mallards. By some turn of luck a flight of early migrating geese came winging to the lake from the northeast. I'd never seen geese around right when the season opened before, but they were here that time, and they headed right for me.

Maybe it was the invincibility of a legend. I don't think my lead was that good on the crossing shot.

The 20-year-old nitro load in the chamber boomed with authority and the No. 4 shot folded

active duty at any federal installation within the state for a period of more than 30 days may purchase a resident hunting license.

A special archery stamp for \$3.25 will be required of all persons who hunt wild deer, turkey, and javalina during any open archery season in which only long bows and arrows are used. This archery stamp will be required in addition to the regular hunting license for both non-resident and resident hunters.

More information is available in the new 1979-80 TEXAS HUNTING AND SPORT FISHING GUIDE available at license vendors or P&WD offices. For specific questions about your county, call your nearest Texas game warden.

## Canyon Stableman Cited

AUSTIN — Harold Lindsey, who operates the Lighthouse Riding Stables at Palo Duro Canyon State Park, has been commended by the Amarillo-Panhandle Humane Society. The society's board of directors voted to give him their citation of excellence for his "top notch care of his stock and continued support of humane treatment of animals in this state."

Riding trails are just one of the many facilities and features at Palo Duro Canyon, which is one of the state's most unusual and impressive parks.

the lead honker as cleanly as any waterfowler would ever want... I was wishing I could get my hands on a whole case of these vintage shells that posted such performance.

J.M. was right pleased to hear how the old nitros worked. You could see the words taking him back to the days when his own cold-numbered fingers stoked a pump gun with the same green paper shells as the mallards came 'round into the wind.

There's a lot to be said for the plastic shot protectors and other reloading goodies of our day, and with the paper hulls and the plastic components put together, I like to think a fellow can get the best of both worlds.

I did with those Nitro papers...Even kept a few around, just as a kind of reminder.

My standard dove and quail load has long been built in a paper shotshell, as have the caps for early season teal. Even a few pheasant have been brought to bag with papers.

They are inexpensive and expendable if need be when the blues are running hard and the automatic tosses the hulls clear the other side of the plum thicket or into the water at the edge of the cattails as the teal dart past.

Papers are easy and fast to reload, crimp nicely, and run smoothly through my shotguns.

Some of the guys at the trap range shoot paper hulls, drop the empties, then look at me as though I were crazy as I scramble in to pick them up.

That's okay. Their once-fired "throw-aways" are my season-long reruns on the shell press. Gratis.

And though I am dutifully impressed with the performance of the modern plastic shotshell, and use them extensively in much of my hunting, I'm sort of glad there's a place for the old reliable papers.

I wouldn't want a sport to get so plastic there isn't room for tradition.

# People May be Endangered Species

The world's population will reach the 5 billion mark by 1987, and we will have one person for every year the earth is old. What does this astronomical figure mean to the future of the human race? That question is examined in a new publication from the National Wildlife Federation entitled, "People: An Endangered Species?"

"The rapid growth in the world's population is primarily the result of a dramatic reduction in deaths, due to improved public health measures and food production techniques," explains the 16-page, illustrated booklet. Since 1940, the world's death rate has been cut in half while the birth rate has remained essentially the same. As a result, there are now about 4.2 billion people on this planet.

Can the earth support another 800 million? It's possible, says the NWF booklet, but only if everyone assumes a standard of living much lower than that of most Americans. Experts calculate that the world could support only 700 million people (about 18 percent of the present population) at the American standard of living.

"People: An Endangered Species?" outlines some of the problems associated with population growth around the world, such as:

- \* Food Shortages. About 500 million people in the world are severely malnourished, according to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

- \* Wildlife Losses. Through its numbers and ecologically-disruptive activities, the human species threatens the survival of thousands of plants and animals. About 300 species of birds and mammals are threatened with extinction.

- \* Energy Scarcity. The world's finite fossil-fuel reserves are being depleted by rapid population growth coupled with increased and often wasteful consumption.

- \* Unemployment. The labor force in developing countries is projected by the International Labor Organization to expand by 91 percent between 1970 and 2000, while in the developed countries it will increase by 33 percent. Applicants will far outnumber jobs.

Perhaps what's needed most to conquer the overpopulation problem is wisdom, notes the NWF publication. After all, the human species is a relative newcomer to the earth, having been here only about two million years. In contrast, the dinosaurs, thought to be poorly adapted to their environment, dominated the earth for 140 million years.

For a free copy of "People: An Endangered Species?" write: National Wildlife Federation, Dept. WP, 1412 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. Additional copies are 20 cents each.

## Sabre Real Estate

1500 West Park 364-5072



Wayne Johnson  
Farms, Ranches, Commercial and Residential Property. See us for your Real Estate Needs!



Billie Sonnenberg

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**MLS**

All you need to know in Real Estate.

## MARN TYLER Realtors 364-0153

1100 West Hiway 60

We may not be the biggest office in town, but we are the busiest!

- \* Large Shop & Office on 2 1/2 A., fenced. Good Location. 4881
- \* Only \$22,000—2 bdr., ref. air, carpeted. Sell FHA. 4824
- \* 60 A. with 2-6" wells, Horse Barn, Corrals, Large Shop. Close in, V.A. loan assumable.
- \* 3 Bedroom, sunken den, large shop, in Bluebonnet. 4816
- \* Big House in good location—on corner lot with lots of shade and extras. Only \$22,000.
- \* Country luxury and trade—Write your own terms. 4836
- \* 14 acres with Roping arena and 30 X 40 Metal barn
- \* 1128 acres, dryland (Wheat Land) 100 acres in grass
- \* 40 acres permanent pasture with irrigation well. Owner financing.
- \* Several lots at Sherwood Shores



## Gibson REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

200 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-0442

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 bath home in Northwest Hereford; New Paint inside and out; New carpet throughout, New tile in kitchen & bath. Large corner lot. Landscaped; Spacious livingroom and den; Sell FHA or VA Priced at only \$32,500.00

Norman Harder - 364-1677 Bill Struve - 364-6396



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**CLASSIFIEDS ADS**  
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**TIMES. Rates**

2 days, per word:	17	2.55
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Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rates \$1 per column inch.

Cards of Thanks: \$2.

Deadline for classifieds 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 legal notices 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 given.

## FOR SALE

### Miscellaneous

Centurk Wheat Planting Seed for sale. Call 647-5770 after 9 p.m. 1-29-10c

For Sale: Used evaporative coolers. Old but in working condition. Call 364-0470. 1-32-3c

**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 DEAD STOCK REMOVAL**  
364-0951 1-1-tfc

**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

**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 sell used appliances. **DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE.** 364-8114. 511-513 Park Ave. 1-1-tfc

Rebuilt mowers for sale. Also repair mowers. Call 364-2612. 1-256-tfc

Alfalfa and neat hay for sale. 289-5616 or 364-5179. 1-5-tfc

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. 1-247-tfc

Color TV's - portables and consoles \$79.95 up; B/W \$19.95 up. Phone 364-6898. 622 South Avenue K. 1-13-23p

Custom draperies. Excellent condition. Call 364-5578. 1-25-tfc

**SHAKLEE PRODUCTS**  
Clyde & Lee Cave  
Authorized Distributor  
364-1073  
107 Ave. C. 1-95-tfc

Cow dog for sale. Call 258-7744. 1-31-5c

**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

**FIREWOOD.** Aspen, yellow and white pine. Wholesale or retail. Orders now being taken. Call 364-4767. 1-26-tfc

**LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS.** House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolflin Ave., Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. 5-1-98-tfc

For Sale: Waterless stainless cookware 17 and 20 piece set. Call 364-0670. 1-29-10c

For Sale: New van seats, 1/2 price. Phone 364-4638. 1-24-tfc

Kimball electric organ for sale. Walnut finish. 364-0070 or 364-3721. 1-23-tfc

'SAVE!  
Discontinued washers and dryers - 18 lb. 7 cycle being replaced by 1980 models. 10 percent off in pairs. Call 364-5801, ask for Steve. Montgomery Ward, 114 East Park. 1-31-5c

For Sale: Lot 91, spaces 1 and 2, Section B of Restlawn Memorial Park. Phone 918-667-3470. 1-29-22c

For Sale: Le Blanc B flat wooden Clarinet. Will sell at appraised value \$200. 364-5746 after 5 p.m. 5-1-24-tfc

Piano for sale. Contact John Poindexter, Aikman School. 364-0612. 1-32-3c

**S-STATION BEAUTY SHOP.** Excellent location. Call after 6 p.m. 276-5883 or 364-5270. 1-33-2c

**FIREWOOD FOR SALE**  
Pine, cedar and white pine. Wholesale or retail. Order now. 364-2175. 1-33-5c

Cabover camper for mini pickup. Portable dryer. 2 lots at Lake Brownwood. Part Blue Heeler dog to give away. 364-5426. 1-33-2c

**Queensland-Heeler Cow dog.** Used washer and dryer, sold together or separately, approx. 75 yds colorful carpet, gold price. Call 364-1017 or 364-4956. 1-33-2p

**OIL PAINTING CLASSES**  
by **EUNICE PETERSEN**  
Beginning  
September 10. Afternoon & evening classes.  
**ENROLL NOW.**  
S-1.34-tfc

General Electric washer and dryer. \$75.00 Call after 6 p.m. 364-5270. 1-34-1c

Blackeyed peas \$3.50 bushel. you pick. Call 578-4385. 1-34-5c

Blackeyed peas and okra for sale. James Hund 364-3218. 1-34-5c

For Sale: Kenmore Dryer \$60. See at 611 Avenue J. 364-4506. 1-30-5c

For Sale: Extra nice blackeyed peas, \$3.50 per bushel and you pick. Roberta Campbell. 364-6949. 1-34-1c

**1-A GARAGE SALE**

**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

**GARAGE SALE.** 809 South 25 Mile Avenue. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 9:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Clothes, furniture, books, sewing machine, turquoise jewelry. 1A-32-3c

**GARAGE SALE.** 207 Greenwood. Friday & Saturday, starting 9 a.m. Lots of everything. Wedding dress, never been worn. 1A-33-2c

**FOUR FAMILY GARAGE SALE.** 214 Hickory. Furniture, toys, clothes, lots of goodies. Saturday and Sunday. 1A-33-2p

**COUNTRY GARAGE SALE.** 1 1/2 miles north of Aikman School. Good clothes, all sizes-boys and girls. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 1A-33-2c

**YARD SALE.** 825 Blevins. Saturday and Sunday. Good used carpet with pad. \$2.50 per yd and much miscellaneous. 1A-33-2p

**FOUR FAMILY GARAGE SALE.** Saturday 8 a.m., Sunday, 907 South Main. 1A-33-2c

**GARAGE SALE.** 319 Hickory. Tuesday and Wednesday 9 to 5. Baby crib, walker, playpen, carpet, sheet rock paneling, clothing and miscellaneous. 1A-34-2c

For Sale: One set Rocket Turbo Mags. Call 364-2643 after 5 p.m. ask for Tom. 3-12-tfc

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 p.m. 3-19-tfc

**2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment**

1969 MF 410 Diesel combine. With sunflower attachment. 357-2555. 5-2-24-tfc

Old Scratch Cattle Oiler and Delouser Sales & Service. Contact Charles Thomas. 276-5575. 2-29-tfc

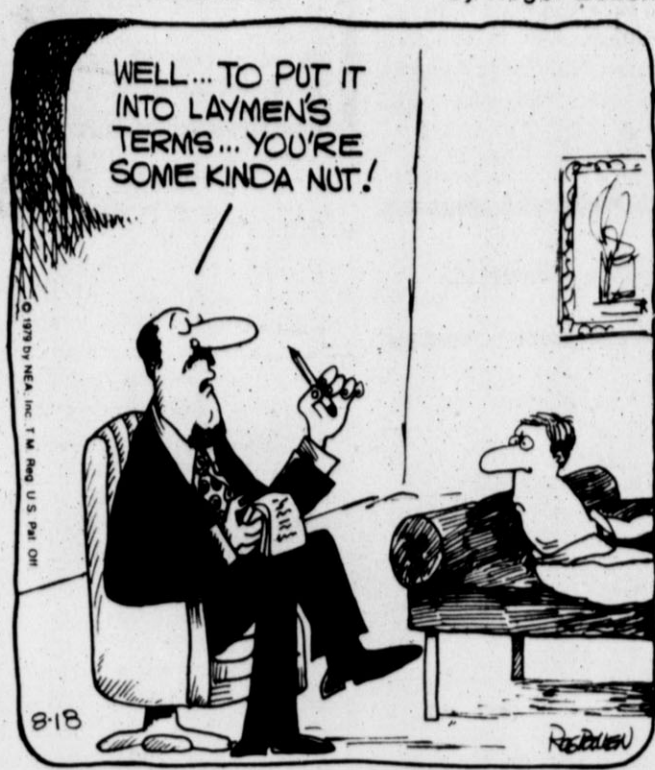
See Us For **Mayrath Grain Augers** Also have parts in stock **DAVIS IMPLEMENT** 405 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc

**BUY-SELL-TRADE**  
New and used farm equipment the "Honest" Trader **MM-T-BONE Treinen**  
Phone days 806-238-1614  
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Frisona 2-12-tfc

**DISC ROLLING AND PORTABLE WELDING.** Call 364-2137. 2-29-22c

## FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



See Us For **PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR GRAHAM (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT** 409 E. First Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc

## 3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

1978 Sapporo. 5 speed. 11,000 miles. Mint condition. Beauty, economy, and luxury all in the same car. See it at 120 Oak or call 364-6788. 3-26-tfc

For Sale: 1973 Ford Pickup. 364-0866. 5-3-19-tfc

1976 Honda GL 1000, dressed. AM-FM radio. CB 10,000 miles. 364-3359. 5-3-19-tfc

1972 Ford Maverick. Air conditioning, good condition. Call 364-6362 after 6 p.m. 3-30-5c

1976 Honda GL1000 with fairing, also 10 speed bicycle. Call 289-5590. 3-30-5c

**NEW & USED CARS now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC** 211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

Drive-Way Special-1959 Chevy Pickup. \$500. If interested call 364-6190. 525 Willow Lane. 3-26-tfc

1975 Ford Pickup-Standard. Power steering, 302 engine, low mileage, good condition. Call 364-7170 or 364-1510. 3-26-tfc

For Sale: 1974 El Camino \$1850. Phone 364-5570. 3-34-5c

1973 AMC Hornet. \$1500. 4 dr. 6 cylinder, factory air, automatic. Excellent condition. Call collect 505-982-8202. 3-23-tfc

1973 Cadillac Sedan Deville. Clean and good shape. 1976 MR 175 Honda Motorcycle. Low mileage with air shocks. Contact EdHammett. 578-4569. 3-27-22c

'75 Chevy Camaro, good condition. New tires, PB, PS, air conditioning. Spoiler. \$3,400 or best offer. 1209 E. Park. 364-7679. 3-30-5c

1968 Ford Ranger pickup in good condition. clean. Call 364-2105. 3-30-5c

1974 Chevy Vega, low mileage. 1968 Jeep with two winches. 1612 North Avenue K. 364-7289. 3-27-tfc

1975 Cutlass Salon, air conditioned, tape player, power. Phone 364-4556 or 364-0616. 3-32-5c

1977 BUICK LESABRE Sports Coupe. 350 V8. Cruise, air in dash, AM-FM. 8 Track. CB. 28,000 miles. Excellent care. \$4,800. See at 126 Kingwood. 364-0987. 364-2171 evenings and weekend. 3-33-2c

For Sale: Gastron Aqua Lift Boat, with 100 hp Evinrude motor in excellent condition. Call 364-1978. Tu-Th-S-3-30-3c

6 Cyl Standard, good gas mileage Maverick. \$1175. 216 South 25 Mile Avenue. Also several other good school cars. 5-Th-3-29-tfc

**MILBURN MOTOR Company**  
We pay cash for Used Cars  
136 Sampson  
Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

'73 GMC Pickup, new engine, good condition. Call 364-6181; after 6:00 364-6326. 3-30-5c

'72 Ford Maverick. Air conditioning, good condition. Call 364-6362 after 6 p.m. 3-30-5c

1976 Honda GL1000 with fairing, also 10 speed bicycle. Call 289-5590. 3-30-5c

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1975 Ford Pickup-Standard. Power steering, 302 engine, low mileage, good condition. Call 364-7170 or 364-1510. 3-26-tfc

For Sale: 1974 El Camino \$1850. Phone 364-5570. 3-34-5c

1973 AMC Hornet. \$1500. 4 dr. 6 cylinder, factory air, automatic. Excellent condition. Call collect 505-982-8202. 3-23-tfc

1973 Cadillac Sedan Deville. Clean and good shape. 1976 MR 175 Honda Motorcycle. Low mileage with air shocks. Contact EdHammett. 578-4569. 3-27-22c

'75 Chevy Camaro, good condition. New tires, PB, PS, air conditioning. Spoiler. \$3,400 or best offer. 1209 E. Park. 364-7679. 3-30-5c

1968 Ford Ranger pickup in good condition. clean. Call 364-2105. 3-30-5c

1974 Chevy Vega, low mileage. 1968 Jeep with two winches. 1612 North Avenue K. 364-7289. 3-27-tfc

1975 Cutlass Salon, air conditioned, tape player, power. Phone 364-4556 or 364-0616. 3-32-5c

1977 BUICK LESABRE Sports Coupe. 350 V8. Cruise, air in dash, AM-FM. 8 Track. CB. 28,000 miles. Excellent care. \$4,800. See at 126 Kingwood. 364-0987. 364-2171 evenings and weekend. 3-33-2c

For Sale: 327 Chevy engine. \$200 or will trade for VW engine. Call 364-8320. 3-30-5c

1963 Falcon. Would make good work car. 364-3709. 3-34-1c

'78 Chrysler LeBaron Medallion Coupe. Small V-8, regular gas, power, air and cruise. Still under warranty. \$200 above wholesale. Will take older car or pickup camper in trade. 289-5895 after 4 p.m. 3-32-3c

1977 Dodge Van. A.C. good condition. \$3,700. 627 Avenue I or 364-8434. 3-32-tfc

**3-A FOR SALE RV's & Campers**

For Sale: Camper topper for LWB. 364-5327. F-S-3A-28-tfc

21 foot camping trailer. Wilderness. One year old. Fully loaded. See at 136 Sampson. 3A-20-22c

## 4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

Scenic homesites for country living. Large or small acreage, near town. Small down payment, low interest. Call Gene. 364-0555. 364-7718. S-4-24-tfc

3 bedroom, a bath house. Good condition, fully carpeted, fenced yard. \$17,500. Will take trailer house, pickup or truck for down payment. Call 276-5339. 4-34-tfc

**COOK OUT** - on the patio of this very nice 3 bedroom home. In good condition & nice location. Call Family Homes 364-5501 mls# 2094 S-Th-4-34-2c

**ANTIQUE BUFFS - REMODELERS - COMMERCIAL INVESTORS.** Hereford landmark, large older home on corner, zoned for business. \$1,500 equity and \$133.80 per month, for less than 12 years with your approved credit. See at 401 West 3rd. Call 364-0178. 4-30-tfc

**FOR SALE:** One of the nicer large homes in the City of Hereford. Loaded with all the extras, beautiful front and back yards. Call nights 364-2937; business 364-6030. 4-30-tfc

**CLOSET APPEAL?** - They're everywhere in this newly listed, beautiful 3 bedroom home. Has storm windows & doors throughout. For additional information call Family Homes phone: 364-5501. S-Th-4-34-2c

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** Five room house, two baths on Douglas. 3 bedrooms. Reasonable price. Phone 364-0077. 364-1364 after 7 p.m. 4-20-tfc

Nice Star Street location - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home for under \$45,000. For more information Call Beverly Lambert, Realtor. 364-2010 or 364-1251. 4-32-5c

**SEPARATE SLEEPING WINGS!** The master bedroom is on the opposite side of the home from the other 2 rooms. A very nice home in a quiet neighborhood. For other information call Family Homes MLS #4885 364-5501. S-Th-4-34-2c

**4-A MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE**

Two bedroom mobile home for sale. 14x65. Call 647-3260 after 6 p.m. 4A-242-tfc

**FOR SALE OR TRADE:** 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Gas air conditioning, electric garage door opener. Call 364-0593. 4-28-10c

**FOR SALE:** One of the nicer large homes in the City of Hereford. Loaded with all the extras, beautiful front and back yards. Call nights 364-2937; business 364-6030. 4-30-tfc

**CLOSET APPEAL?** - They're everywhere in this newly listed, beautiful 3 bedroom home. Has storm windows & doors throughout. For additional information call Family Homes phone: 364-5501. S-Th-4-34-2c

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**4-A MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE**

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**FOR SALE:** One of the nicer large homes in the City of Hereford. Loaded with all the extras, beautiful front and back yards. Call nights 364-2937; business 364-6030. 4-30-tfc

**CLOSET APPEAL?** - They're everywhere in this newly listed, beautiful 3 bedroom home. Has storm windows & doors throughout. For additional information call Family Homes phone: 364-5501. S-Th-4-34-2c

**EVEN SHORT LEGS** - can walk to school from this very nice 3 bedroom home. Brick exterior. In a very nice & quiet neighborhood. Call Family Homes. 364-5501. MLS# 4746. S-Th-4-34-2c

For Sale: A real good 2 bedroom home, attached garage, door opener. Call 364-1210. 4-31-5c

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

Well located in Northwest Hereford, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 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 647-4469 Dimmitt, Texas. 4-24-tfc

**FLICKERING FLAMES** - From the fireplace make for cozy, restful evenings after a busy day. This charming 3 bedroom home has all the accessories for the fireplace, also cook-out on this gas grill. It also has new curtains & drapes. For additional information call Family Homes 364-5501. MLS# 4936 S-Th-4-34-2c

3 bedroom home, fully carpeted. Only \$13,000. Small down payment to qualified buyer. Call 364-7718. 4-32-5c

**BY OWNER:** A home of beauty and charm, large rooms, 2 bedroom, formal living room, den, kitchen, double car garage. Electric garage door opener. Large spacious fenced lawn, fruit trees, storm cellar, new shake roof. \$44,900. Call 364-1730 after 5 p.m. 4-29-tfc

**SEPARATE SLEEPING WINGS!** The master bedroom is on the opposite side of the home from the other 2 rooms. A very nice home in a quiet neighborhood. For other information call Family Homes MLS #4885 364-5501. S-Th-4-34-2c

Nice Star Street location - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home for under \$45,000. For more information Call Beverly Lambert, Realtor. 364-2010 or 364-1251. 4-32-5c

**SEPARATE SLEEPING WINGS!** The master bedroom is on the opposite side of the home from the other 2 rooms. A very nice home in a quiet neighborhood. For other information call Family Homes MLS #4885 364-5501. S-Th-4-34-2c



# OPEN SHOP IN THE CLASSIFIEDS FOR MORE PROFITABLE RESULTS

2 bedroom, 1 bath, 12x60 ft. 1970. Builtin dishwasher, central heat and air. \$6,500. 364-5725.

4A-33-2p

For Sale: 1959 Streamline H.T. Trailer house. Can see at South Progressive Road or call 364-4054.

4A-33-5p

14x72 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Very nice extra clean, carpet, in excellent shape. For details call 364-4266 after 6 p.m.

1970, 14x72 Lancer, Furnished. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$9,000. See at 905 East 15th. Call 364-4270.

1A-30-5p

1973 14x65 Carriage House, completely rebuilt \$7,500. Also 10x55 and 8x35 mobile homes-Bargain!! 364-0064.

4A-245-tfc

FOR SALE: 1976 14x80 Town & Country Mobile Home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call 578-4442 after 5.

4A-34-1p

## 5. FOR RENT

**ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING**  
Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326.

5-5-96-tfc

FOR RENT: Large 3 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air. Phone 364-2222.

5-243-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.

5-131-tfc

**RENTAL FOR ADULT COUPLES OR SINGLES.** Deposit required, bills paid. 1 new 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 office 364-5191.

5-24-tfc

Efficiency apartment for one person. One year lease. Water paid. 505 E. 6th. \$135 month. Sam Nunnally. 364-4298.

5-26-tfc

1 acre fenced mobile home lot...water furnished. Sam Nunnally. 364-4298.

5-246-tfc

**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.

5-56-tfc

**RENT OR LEASE:** 300 ft. frontage North Highway 385. All utilities under ground. 602-985-0653.

5-21-22c

For Rent: 2 bedroom trailer house, nice yard and covered patio. Evenings. Call 364-4956 or 364-1017.

5-33-2c

Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment. \$225.00 month. \$100.00 deposit. Tenant pays electricity. No children, no pets. Thudnerbird Apartments. 364-8421.

5-33-10c

Office for rent. 364-5422. 1500 West Park.

5-9-tfc

3 bedroom home for lease on Oak St. \$550 month, pay year own bills. 6 months or one year lease. Call 364-6633 Realtor.

5-14-tfc

For RENT: Furnished mobile homes. Several sizes. Deposit, no pets, adults. 364-0064.

5-26-tfc

FOR RENT: Large 2 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air. Phone 364-2222.

5-243-tfc

Three bedroom house for rent. \$175 per month. \$100 deposit. Call 276-5339.

5-34-tfc

For rent: lot for mobile home. 203 Funston. Call 364-0210.

5-34-tfc

Furnished apartment for one person. Call 364-3388.

5-34-tfc

Three bedroom mobile home in country. 289-5500.

5-34-1c

Partially furnished apartment. No pets, no children. Call 364-1542 or 364-3238.

5-34-1c

One bedroom furnished apartment. Available after 20th. \$475 and electricity. Deposit and reference required. Pat Ferguson 364-6565 or 364-3335.

5-34-tfc

For Rent: One bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioned. \$160 per month. 364-1834.

5-30-5c

For rent or lease: metal shop building, 45x83 ft. Cement floor. Call 364-0773 after 6 p.m.

5-30-5c

Offices for rent: Excellent location. Call 364-8223.

5-187-tfc

**FOR RENT LUXURY APARTMENTS NORTHWEST HEREFORD**

Large 2 and 3 Bedrooms, Refrigerated Air, Carpeted 1 1/2 & 2 Baths, Fireplaces, Dishwasher, Disposal, Lots of storage. Garages. Call for immediate showing.

**RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES**  
Phone 364-2222

5-21-15c

**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 FAMILIES!**

Nice one, two and three bedroom apartments. Pleasant surroundings, central air and heat. Laundry facilities. 24 hour security. CALL COLLECT, Saratoga Gardens Apartments, 247-3666. Friona, Texas.

5-238-tfc

Small furnished house for rent. Call Gene 364-0555.

5-24-tfc

**6. WANTED**

**WANTED:** Junk Iron batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS, North Progressive Road, 364-3777 or 364-3350.

5-6-205-tfc

Room mate wanted to share 2 bedroom furnished apartment, located two blocks off down town Main Street. Share 1/2 rent and 1/2 utilities. 364-1861 ask for George.

6-33-5c

**WANTED:** Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard leveling. 364-0553.

6-52-tfc

Would like to start a carpool with 3 other people to commute to WTSU this fall. If interested, please call Tina at 364-6383.

6-24-10p

**WANTED TO BUY**  
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.  
Spangler's Diamonds  
Sugarland Mall  
Phone 364-0070

6-48-tfc

**7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

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 experience required. Call 364-8082 after 6:30 p.m. for details.

7-247-tfc

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.** Low investment required. TV Appliances and Stereos. Fantastic opportunities and income potentials. Call 806-293-8321 or 806-364-1007, Denver Sales Company for appointment.

7-31-tfc

**JEANS, SPORTSWEAR AND TOPS** - Have a highly profitable and beautiful shop of your own. Featuring the current styles of today. For \$15,500 we do it all for you. Beginning merchandise, fixtures and training. Call anytime for Mr. Correa at 501-225-7458.

7-34-1p

**DOUBLE YOUR INCOME.** with part time job representing the Fuller Brush Company. Earn \$200 to \$400 per month. No door to door. Call Fern Kirby 792-9734 or write Box 64372, Lubbock, Texas 79464.

8-29-tfc

Teacher needs mature and patient woman to baby sit children in my home. 364-8398.

8-29-6c

Mature couple to manage and maintain a 60 unit apartment complex in Friona. Call collect Mr. Venser, evenings 817-267-0684; days 214-251-1066 or after August 20th 806-247-3666.

8-32-5c

**INTERESTED** in well paying, challenging part or full time position with flexible hours? World Book and Child Craft has sales opportunity in Hereford area. Excellent fringe benefits for full time employment. Call evenings 352-4188 or write 1532 Lyles, Amarillo, Texas 79106.

7-34-3c

**8. HELP WANTED**

Motor route carrier wanted for Lubbock Avalanche Journal. Early morning hours. Good part time income. Call collect 762-8844, Ext. 162.

8-34-5c

**NEEDING SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS.** See Eldon Owens at School Bus Shop.

8-16-tfc

Permanent opening for reliable men and women in a well established super market. Send complete resume to Box 2145, Hereford, Texas.

8-31-5c

Help wanted. Apply after 2:00 p.m. at Vi's Barbeque.

8-31-tfc

The Sheriff's Department is now accepting applications for the following:  
Dispatcher  
Secretary-Bookkeeper  
Jailer

8-31-tfc

For details and applications, contact Dean Butcher, Chief Deputy at the Sheriff's Office, Courthouse, Hereford, Texas

8-30-5c

Pitman Golf Course now hiring for the fall season. Must have driver's license. Will train if necessary to course equipment. Apply daily in person 1:00 p.m. sharp at Maintenance Barn behind Country Club.

8-32-5c

**CREATIVE CIRCLE** - Why not sell crewel, latchhook, and needlepoint kits on a party plan basis? No deliveries. Full or part time; also booking parties. Call Linda. 578-4536.

8-32-5c

Opportunity to make \$175-\$500 part-time; \$1,000-\$5,000 month full time. Exciting company with unique profit sharing plan. New 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

**WANT ADS GET RESULTS**

**TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE - Slow VOLUME - 4500**  
SWEETS - 65.00 to 65.50  
HEIFERS - 63.00 to 63.50  
LOCAL CASH GRAIN  
CORN - 5.08  
WHEAT - 3.95  
MILK - 4.70  
SOYBEANS - 6.70

[As of 8-17-79]  
**BEEF** - Central U.S. Carlot beef report trade slow for the limited offerings. Demand very good on the late rounds as interest appears to be developing well for next week. All prices choice yield grade three, unless otherwise stated. Heifer 75-2.25 higher although poorly tested late. Choice heifer beef 2.00-3.00 higher in limited late test.

**MIDWEST** - Steer beef are 1.00-2.25 higher at 96.00 packer to packer for 600-900 lbs. #38134 233; 2.00-3.00 higher at 96.25 for 500-700 lbs. **TEXAS-OKLAHOMA PANHANDLE** - Steer beef sold at 96.00 selected for 600-800 lbs. #38134 233; - 5 88.75; 94 500-700 lbs good yield grade 2-3.

**PORK** - Central U.S. Carlot

reports trade moderate 285# 13-1&991. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. 143# 094 [198, -43 steady at 90.00 for 14-17 lbs and steady for 17-20 lbs sold at 85.00 to 85.25, 2.00 higher for 20 lbs and up at 67.00 68.00. Hams are 50 higher at 66.50 for 14-17 lbs and 4.00-6.00 higher at 67.00-70.00 3.00 higher at 26 lbs and up 59.00 149'3., Bellies are steady to 50 higher at 26.50-50-27.00 194 10-12 lbs and 50-1.00 higher at 35.50-36.00 for 12-14 lbs and 50-1.00 higher for 16-18 lbs sold at 34.50-35.00, 18-20 lbs 32.50-33.00 are 50-1.00 higher and 1.00 higher for 18-20 lbs 29.50 T.I.S. No sales reported on picnics.

**CATTLE FUTURES**  
**LIVE BEEF CATTLE**  
40,000 lbs., cents per lb.  
Aug 66.90 66.90 66.50 66.40 +1.50  
Oct 63.95 64.95 63.95 64.47 +1.07  
Dec 62.20 64.75 65.80 66.47 +.77  
Jan 67.25 66.67 67.15 67.67 +.42  
Feb 67.50 66.11 67.10 67.72 +.62

Aug 31.90 32.75 31.75 32.25 +1.52  
Feb 42.70 43.20 41.85 42.45 +.38  
Mar 43.20 43.75 42.40 42.92 +.22  
May 44.90 44.95 43.90 44.10  
Jul 45.60 46.40 45.45 45.72 -.05  
Aug 44.60 45.50 44.60 44.10 -.20

Apr 69.25 69.95 69.10 69.63 +.37  
Jun 70.70 71.45 70.45 71.00 +.35  
Aug 69.40 69.75 69.25 69.75 +.15  
Oct 69.5 69.20 +.80

Est sales: 28,074; sales Thurs. 32,403.  
Total open interest Thurs. 61,227, off 1,237 from Wed.  
**FREEDER CATTLE**  
47,000 lbs., cents per lb.  
Aug 84.00 84.72 84.00 84.72 +1.30  
Sep 81.92 83.00 81.92 82.80 +.57  
Oct 79.75 80.80 79.75 80.80 +.77  
Nov 80.40 81.25 80.95 80.72 +.37  
Jan 82.70 83.50 82.40 82.97 +.37  
Mar 83.75 84.70 83.30 84.20 +.45  
May 84.80 85.00 84.00 84.90 +.40

Est sales: 4,829; sales Thurs. 5,448.  
Total open interest Thurs. 18,025, up 57 from Wed.  
**LIVE HOGS**  
30,000 cents per lb.  
Aug 38.90 39.25 38.65 39.22 +.17  
Oct 36.00 36.60 35.65 35.72 -.17  
Dec 37.40 37.45 36.60 36.95 +.02  
Feb 38.55 39.20 38.25 38.47 +.02  
Apr 37.75 38.40 37.45 37.40  
Jun 42.00 42.15 41.55 41.80 +.05  
Jul 42.00 42.20 41.50 42.17 +.37  
Aug 40.00 41.35 40.25 40.55 +.25  
Oct 39.90 40.00 39.55 39.77 +.22

Est sales: 5,807; sales Thurs. 6,799.  
**PORK BELLIES**  
30,000 lbs., cents per lb.  
Aug 31.90 32.75 31.75 32.25 +1.52  
Feb 42.70 43.20 41.85 42.45 +.38  
Mar 43.20 43.75 42.40 42.92 +.22  
May 44.90 44.95 43.90 44.10  
Jul 45.60 46.40 45.45 45.72 -.05  
Aug 44.60 45.50 44.60 44.10 -.20

Apr 69.25 69.95 69.10 69.63 +.37  
Jun 70.70 71.45 70.45 71.00 +.35  
Aug 69.40 69.75 69.25 69.75 +.15  
Oct 69.5 69.20 +.80

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Aug 84.00 84.72 84.00 84.72 +1.30  
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Oct 79.75 80.80 79.75 80.80 +.77  
Nov 80.40 81.25 80.95 80.72 +.37  
Jan 82.70 83.50 82.40 82.97 +.37  
Mar 83.75 84.70 83.30 84.20 +.45  
May 84.80 85.00 84.00 84.90 +.40

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Feb 38.55 39.20 38.25 38.47 +.02  
Apr 37.75 38.40 37.45 37.40  
Jun 42.00 42.15 41.55 41.80 +.05  
Jul 42.00 42.20 41.50 42.17 +.37  
Aug 40.00 41.35 40.25 40.55 +.25  
Oct 39.90 40.00 39.55 39.77 +.22

Est sales: 5,807; sales Thurs. 6,799.  
**PORK BELLIES**  
30,000 lbs., cents per lb.  
Aug 31.90 32.75 31.75 32.25 +1.52  
Feb 42.70 43.20 41.85 42.45 +.38  
Mar 43.20 43.75 42.40 42.92 +.22  
May 44.90 44.95 43.90 44.10  
Jul 45.60 46.40 45.45 45.72 -.05  
Aug 44.60 45.50 44.60 44.10 -.20

**JONES MOTORS** has opening for experienced mechanics. Guaranteed Salary, good company benefits. 5 day work week. Contact Dale or Noel Jones. 364-3150.

8-29-tfc

**SSYOUS** may be the sales person I am looking for in the Hereford area. I will be hiring people this week. You can expect earnings of \$60,000 up your first year. If this looks good to you, let me tell you the rest of the story by calling collect for Bob Blake at 806-747-0171 Sunday, August 19th 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, August 20 and 21. No telephone interviews please, Male or female may apply. This is an international company.

8-34-1c

**9. SITUATIONS WANTED**

I would like to do baby sit day or night. Call 364-0338 or 364-4599.

5-9-24-tfc

I would like to babysit day or night. Call 364-0338 or 364-4599.

5-9-24-tfc

Mechanic. Preferably experienced on air-cooled engines. Commission with guarantee. Apply in person. McRight Garage, 642 East 2nd.

8-29-tfc

Need baby sitter in my home to keep two children. References required. Call 364-4888 after 5 p.m.

9-29-22c

**SALESMAN WANTED.** \$20,000 per year for right person - commission plus salary. TV Sales & Rentals. Apply in person 149 North 25 Mile Avenue at Denver Sales Company, Hereford.

8-31-tfc

**NEED experienced salad person.** Apply in person to K-Bob's Steak House.

8-30-5c

**SECURITY PROTECTION SYSTEMS** is now taking applications for full and part time security officers for the Friona and Hereford area. Also need local patrol drivers. For more information call 364-8614 or stop by 303 McKinley between 10 and 4 daily.

8-34-3c

**10. NOTICE**

**Hereford Lions Club 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. 'til 12:00, 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.  
**A UNITED FUND AGENCY**

10-1-tfc

**11. BUSINESS SERVICE**

**PIANO TUNING.** Doug Rittenberry, Jr. piano tuner and representative for McBrayer-Day Baldwin Co. in Amarillo. 352-2739...655-7321.

11-27-22p



# Go to market daily in the WANT ADS

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297.

11-207-tfc

**Comfort Check**  
Insulation  
Cellulose & Fiberglass  
Insulation  
Call for Free  
Estimates  
Greg Black  
364-2777 364-2040

## 12. LIVESTOCK

Stocker cattle for sale at Western Feed Yard, 258-7549 or Elmo Hall, 364-8128.

S-12-260-tfc

WANTED: Pasture for preconditioned calves by month or on gain basis. Ray Polan, 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights. 12-124-tfc

To buy all classes of light cattle. Call Bill Chandler, 713-291-8215 Huntsville, Texas. We can sell your cattle and contract back for future delivery. 12-33-22c

Stocker cattle for sale at latham Feeders. WANTED: Pasture for preconditioned calves by month or on gain basis. 578-4610 or 364-5847. 12-20-23c

## 13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: 12 head 400 lbs. steers branded LS right hip. 364-5990. 13-19-tfc

Lost from near Sycamore Apartments, Basset bound, black, white and brown. Reward, call 364-8879. 13-34-10c

LOST: 10 speed Murray bicycle, dark grey color. \$100 REWARD to any person who returns bike and name of person who took it. 364-0077, 3 364-1364. 13-20-tfc

## 14. CARD OF THANKS

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We would like to express our appreciation and gratitude to friends and neighbors who sent flowers and cards, telephoned called at the home and brought food.  
We would like to thank Dr. Perales and the nurses at the hospital for their good care, kindness to Lee and her sisters, and a special thanks to the nurses and aides, who gave her tender loving care through the years she spent at West Gate and the friends I made there.

Brothers & Sisters of Lee Wilson  
Frances Schaffer  
Geneva Watts  
Margaret Howard  
Gess Linnville  
Geo. Linnville

**IN APPRECIATION**  
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**ACROSS**  
1 Sphere  
4 Responsibility  
8 Singletons  
12 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)  
13 Beaten way  
14 Do a jackknife  
15 Buddhism type  
16 Stunning revelation (comp. wd.)  
18 English composer  
20 Ocean  
21 Compass point  
22 Soft food  
24 Earth deposit  
26 Flew  
30 Access Rainer  
33 Cinnabar  
34 Corn plant  
36 Paraphernalia  
37 All (prefix)  
39 Croon  
41 New Deal project (abbr.)  
42 Twos  
44 Naive (Fr.)  
48 Cheese state (abbr.)

### DOWN

1 Soak through  
2 Lively dance  
3 Bell sound  
4 Tick  
5 Dissenting vote  
6 American Indians  
7 Footwear  
8 Shakespearean poem  
9 Four score and ten, ordinal  
10 Not odd (abbr.)  
17 Bucket  
19 Soldier's address (abbr.)  
23 Dinner item  
25 Pull  
26 Ship deck  
27 La Douce  
28 Soviet city  
29 Fall in drops  
31 Lock away  
32 Ages  
35 Winter moisture  
38 One of the Gerahwins  
40 Spots  
43 Drinks  
45 Confederate States Army (abbr.)  
47 Pivotal  
49 Animal society (abbr.)  
50 Vast period of time  
52 Spun  
54 Bowsprit  
55 Regan's father  
56 Is human  
58 Belonging to the thing  
59 Short pin

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

KHAN TRI KOOK  
AURA IOC TOLLE  
YETI TWO LEER  
SYLPH NELSON  
AEGIS  
BITES OCTOPI  
ATIP KURD  
ACRE ALIMA  
HEELED DYLAN  
AERIE  
ZEPHYRUS  
ASIA LIS ATOM  
PALLIS ENE KNOT  
SUET RAIN EATS

## Here's the Answer

**By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures**  
Q—I have purchased some wood paneling to be installed in my attic. It hasn't been delivered yet and won't be for several months, but I made the deal ahead of time because the prices seem to be going up. In talking with the dealer, he said I should keep the paneling in the attic for a week or two before installing it. His explanation of why this is necessary was somewhat vague, probably because I didn't question him enough. Anyway, what I would like to know is the reason for keeping the paneling in the attic, because I have a feeling that storing it for a week or two might cause some of the panels to warp before I put them in place.  
A.—Paneling is kept in the room where it will be installed to prevent the very thing you fear — warpage — as well as shrinkage or other changes in the shape of the wood. By not installing the paneling immediately, it has time to acclimate itself to the differences in temperature and humidity between your attic and the dealer's storage yard or wherever the panels had been stored. This minimizes changes in the wood after it is nailed or otherwise attached. You have some justification for your fear, however, so be sure to stack the panels properly — flat, with air spaces between them.  
Q.—Is it necessary to put drain tiles around a house foundation if there is water seepage in the basement?  
A.—Many details are required before an answer to that question can be given. Generally, however, digging up the area around the foundation to install drain tiles should be a last resort, since it is a major job. First, try packing dirt around the foundation at ground level, slanting it so water runs away from the house. Also, check the gutters around the house, cleaning out leaves or any other debris that may be blocking the passage of water and forcing it to run over the sides.  
Q.—We recently moved into a house which has wooden shingles on the outside walls. They apparently never have been finished with anything. We would like to paint them, but aren't sure what kind of paint to use. Our neighbor has suggested a stain to avoid the problem of repainting every few years, but we want a definite color. Besides, in a few years we might want to change to a different color. Can we use a latex paint?  
A.—Yes, but read the directions on the label. Most exterior

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## HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

### Enlarged liver

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I would like to know more about an enlarged liver. I'm 66 and have been told that my liver is enlarged. Could you tell me what causes it and if it's serious? My doctor just told me that I had it and said no more. I have never indulged in drinking.  
**DEAR DR. LAMB** — Your liver rests against the diaphragm just underneath the right ribs. When you take a deep breath, the diaphragm moves down and pushes the liver down. That's why the doctor places his fingers just underneath the right ribs and asks you to take a deep breath during your abdominal examination. He's feeling to determine the size of your liver. It's not uncommon to find a slight enlargement of the liver. In many instances, it has no important significance. I'm sure in your case that if the enlargement had been an indication of a medical problem, your doctor would have told you.  
The liver can become fairly large from heart failure which would present other symptoms that you would be aware of. It can enlarge from a number of liver diseases which tend also to produce symptoms.

Fat can accumulate in the liver, particularly if a person is on a very low-carbohydrate diet or in certain medical problems such as diabetes. And alcoholism can contribute to a fatty liver but since you've never used alcohol, that couldn't be your problem.  
Knowing how often a person can have a slight enlargement of the liver without having any medical problems at all, I think you can safely assume that your doctor's silence means that he doesn't think it's important to your health. However, I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-8, Living With Your Liver. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.  
**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I have been having thyroid trouble for the past six years. I had thyroid surgery eight years ago. I'm still losing my hair and now I have hyperpigmentation. Will you please explain the increased pigmentation to me and if there is any cure for it?  
**DEAR READER** — Your letter suggests that you have an overactive thyroid problem. One of the complications of this in a few cases is an increase in the pigmentation of the skin. The skin pigmentation depends upon the activity of the melanin cells deep in the skin. These are affected by hormones. Perhaps the most striking example is a person with advanced disease of the adrenal glands, the small glands over the kidneys. This is sometimes called Addison's disease. The skin may be a very deep bronze color from the increased formation of pigment.  
The best control of almost all of the symptoms of an overactive thyroid gland is optimal regulation of thyroid function. That's a lot easier said than done in some cases. There is no direct treatment for the hyperpigmentation other than through the control of the function of the thyroid gland and any associated endocrine abnormality.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — My granddaughter gave birth to a lovely, cuddly, alert, fat baby boy. She has learned that she is Rh negative. So her husband, I read where the first birth is not affected but later children will be. Can you please explain to me about the Rh and how to prevent a problem with it if possible? What has been done about this problem and is it serious and how does it develop in the mother and father?  
I know my granddaughter will eventually want another child or two and I hope she doesn't have any problems.  
**DEAR READER** — You can rest easy if you're correct in saying that your granddaughter's husband is also Rh negative. That means she will never have a problem with having an Rh positive baby.  
The Rh factor is inherited. If both parents are Rh positive, all of the babies will be Rh positive. If both parents are Rh negative, all of the babies will be Rh negative. If either parent is Rh positive, the law of chance means that some of the babies should be Rh negative and some should be Rh positive.  
This doesn't pose a problem if the mother is Rh positive. The only difficulty occurs if the mother is Rh negative and has an Rh positive baby.  
Being Rh negative means a total absence of the Rh factor. Such a mother can develop a form of allergic reaction to the Rh positive factor. She won't develop this reaction unless she's exposed to it. She gets the exposure from the Rh positive blood cells that are developing in her Rh positive baby.  
The allergic-like or immune reaction is increased with each pregnancy involving an Rh positive baby. That's why you've heard that successive births cause more problems.  
I'm sending you The Health Letter number 6-4, Blood Type, Rh Factor And Transfusions. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Considering your interest in medicine and the fact that you wanted to be a doctor, I'm sure you'll be interested in the information about the different blood types and further information about the Rh factor.  
You asked about what's being done. In recent years it's been learned that you can give the Rh negative mother an Rh immune globulin immediately after delivery and this helps to protect her. Basically, it neutralizes the effects of the Rh positive factor from her baby and helps prevent her from developing an immune reaction. This should also be given to mothers if they happen to have an abortion.  
Of course, if you know for certain that the baby is Rh negative, it wouldn't be necessary. It might be worthwhile to add that an Rh negative woman should never receive transfusions with Rh positive blood because it helps to sensitize her to the Rh factor and can cause her trouble with a future pregnancy if she has an Rh positive baby.



## POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

### Mold forms on books

#### POLLY'S PROBLEM

**DEAR POLLY** — How does one clean books today? Most of them have paper composition covers, not leather. We have so much humidity in summer that mold forms on them. — MRS. D.B.F.  
**DEAR MRS. D.B.F.** — Dryness and cleanliness are the greatest foes of mildew fungus. An air conditioner will lessen the humidity and help the problem. So will light and air.  
If paper in the book is damp dry it and remove any loose mold with a cloth. Spread pages of the book and fan it in the air. Sprinkle cornstarch or talcum powder between the leaves of such a book to absorb moisture and then brush off after a few hours. This sounds like a slow painstaking process and it is, but for cherished books it may be worth the trouble. — POLLY  
**DEAR POLLY** — I turn a colander upside down over the skillet when frying chicken, fish or meat. The steam can escape but the fat cannot splatter. — MRS. E.J.  
**DEAR POLLY** — For years I have used whole cloves rather than moth balls or moth crystals when putting woollens away for the summer. I have never found a moth or seen any damage from them and things smell so much better. They can either be scattered loosely among folds or put in small bags cut from old nylon hose. — M.H.M.  
**DEAR READERS** — I have never done this myself but have heard of it many times and plan to give it a try. — POLLY  
**DEAR POLLY** — and Fran — Everytime I buy a new flannel-backed plastic tablecloth there are creases that have to be removed. I solve the problem by putting the cloth on the ironing board with the flannel side up, set my iron on low heat so it is warm enough to press the creases and find only a small amount of pressing is required. — KATHLEEN  
**DEAR POLLY** — Now that warm weather is here I hang my clothes outside to dry and have a way to cut the job in half. As shirts and pants come off the line they are put on coat hangers and are ready to go right in the closets when I go inside. — ROSALIE  
Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

## THOUGHTS

**Monday**  
Surety bonds are relatively modern documents but suretyship is an ancient custom — originally agreed to by the striking of hands.  
"He that is surety for a stranger shall smart for it; and he that hath suretyship is sure." — Prov. 11:15  
**Tuesday**  
The Biblical arsonist and he who was careless with fires had to pay for the loss.  
**Thursday**  
Conquerors have been cruel since the Syrians made their conquest of the East Jordan provinces.  
"They have threshed Gilead with threshing instruments of iron." — Amos. 1:3

## STAR

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# Crops Growing Well in Panhandle; Cotton Harvest Currently Moving Ahead in Coastal Bend Region

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The cotton harvest is moving ahead in Texas this week, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, with 218,000 bales harvested in the Rio Grande Valley.

The Coastal Bend's cotton crop is about 30 percent harvested, and irrigation wells are going at peak capacity in the South Plains to keep up with a cotton crop that is growing well in spite of its late start.

Also in the Valley, soybeans are having some army worm

and looper problems, and irrigation schedules are continuing on citrus and sugar cane. Treatments also are under way to control citrus mealy bugs and rust mites. Land preparation is moving ahead for vegetables, with some tomatoes planted and up.

Irrigated sorghum and corn also are progressing well in the South Plains. Cabbage and cucumber harvests are moving ahead rapidly and some potatoes are being sent to market.

The Coastal Bend's first rice cutting is at the halfway point.

the corn harvest is in full swing and most sorghum has been harvested. In upper coastal areas, the first cutting of rice continues as weather permits, along with harvests of sorghum, corn, cotton and hay crops. Some soybean losses are reported from heavy rains.

Throughout the state, producers continue to be hampered by generally tight diesel and gasoline supplies. Supplies of LP and natural gas continue to be generally adequate.

Drying ranges and pastures

concern livestock owners, but most cattle remain in good condition. Markets are down on many classes, with prices on fat cattle weak and below the "break-even" point.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions:

**PANHANDLE:** Moisture is short to adequate. Corn and sorghum are growing well. Cotton continues to fruit well. Pastures are average or better, and cattle are in good shape. Fat cattle prices are below break-even point.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** Ranges and cattle look excellent, and sorghum and corn crops are growing well. Cotton is late, but progressing. The cabbage and cucumber harvest is under way, and some potatoes are moving to markets. Irrigation is heavy.

**ROLLING PLAINS:** Some hail and wind damage reported in Kent County, along with showers in Baylor, otherwise the district remains dry. Cotton is fruiting well, but sorghum needs rain. Season's first boll weevils seen in Dickens County, but grasshoppers are easing in

Motley. Depressed prices have limited livestock marketing. Fuel supplies are mostly adequate.

**NORTH CENTRAL:** Some insects are reported in cotton, which also needs rain. Sorghum midge is increasing, but an early crop is maturing and looking good, with some being harvested. Leaf spot is seen in peanuts. Hay harvesting is active with a second cutting about complete. Diesel and gasoline supplies are tight.

**NORTHEAST:** Excellent hay yields reported on third cuttings, but army worms are increasing. Sorghum is heading, peanuts progressing and soybeans making good crop. Vegetables yielding good harvest, and fall gardens being prepared. The peach harvest is complete. Ranges, cattle in good condition, although the market is down somewhat.

**FAR WEST:** The fourth cutting of alfalfa is under way in El Paso County's irrigated area, along with the harvest of onions and melons. The peach crop looks good, and vegetable production remains good with some squash bugs invading home gardens.

**WEST CENTRAL:** Vegetable harvests are virtually finished and fall gardens are being planted. Pecans look good. Pastures are fair and most livestock

excellent. Fuel supplies remain tight to adequate.

**CENTRAL:** Cotton is opening in Bell and Hill counties. Hill reports heavy insect infestations. Sorghum harvest is under way in Blacklands, with about 60 percent of the crop mature. Midge is a problem in some fields. Hay harvesting continues with good yields and quality reported. Pecans look good.

**EAST:** Some hay crop losses have resulted from heavy rains, and army worms are at work. Corn is maturing and yield prospects appear good. Fall vegetable gardens are being prepared, but grasshoppers are a threat. Pecan and peach crops look good. Ranges and livestock are in good condition, but market is off. Diesel, gasoline in tight supply.

**SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST:** Rains delayed hay and sorghum harvest. Cotton harvest and the first cutting of rice are under way as weather permits. Corn harvest progressing. Excellent hay yields are reported. Some soybeans lost due to heavy rains. Gasoline, diesel in tight-to-adequate supply.

**SOUTH CENTRAL:** Cotton is being sprayed for boll worms as bolls begin to open. Sorghum is being harvested and corn is ready to harvest. Excellent hay

yields reported. Peanuts could use rain and some leaf spot is showing up. Some scab reported in pecans.

**SOUTHWEST:** Pecan crop prospects appear excellent, with some spraying for downy mildew and scab. Corn harvesting is nearing completion in southern counties will start in middle county area next week. Ranges are very dry and continue to decline, but stock remain in generally good condition due to lower animal numbers.

**COASTAL BEND:** Showers have hampered harvests this week. Cotton is about 30 percent harvested, and the first rice cutting is at halfway point. Most sorghum has been harvested and the corn harvest is in full swing. Good quality hay is being cut. Ranges are above average, and livestock in good condition with marketing steady. Diesel and gasoline supplies are tight, with LP and natural gas in adequate supply.

**SOUTH:** Cotton harvest continues in full swing with 218,000 bales harvested in Rio Grande Valley. Soybean fields are being damaged by soybean looper and army worms. Some fall tomatoes are planted and up. Irrigation continues on citrus and sugar cane, and citrus mealy bugs and rust mites are being treated.



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**GEBOS**

## Bergland Urges Redefining Of Agriculture Goals in U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO — Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland, reviewing farm policy and programs of the past two years, has suggested that the time has come for a redefinition of the goals of American agriculture.

Bergland said, in remarks prepared for the Commonwealth Club, that farmers are getting prices for their crops and livestock that are about 16 percent higher than last year, that net farm income this year may match the record \$33 billion reached in 1973, that farm exports are on their way to another new record, and that farm programs will cost taxpayers \$1.4 billion less in 1979 than they did in 1978.

"But while we are telling farmers that they are well off—that farm prices, net farm income, and farm exports are up dramatically—some farmers continue to tell us that in the midst of stability and prosperity, they can't make it," Bergland said. "For some of them, there is bankruptcy alongside prosperity."

"Individuals have individual problems—problems they explain in terms of machinery and land and investments and debt—and averages do not

address their very real and specific situations," he said.

For the better part of a century, farm policy has addressed immediate farm problems with little regard for the composition, the control, and the direction of our farm and food system, Bergland said.

"The present structure of agriculture was never planned—it simply evolved in reaction to technical, economic, and institutional forces and a series of short-term responses since the beginning of the century," he said. "Although we recognize the current diversity of agriculture, for example, we still approach that diversity with price and income policies and programs that worked well for the relatively homogeneous structure of agriculture in the 1930's."

Bergland noted that two million farms have disappeared since 1950 and that the size of the average farm has more than doubled in that period.

"Six percent of the nation's farms now control the bulk of our food supplies," he said. "And the top 2 percent—only about 55,000 operations—sell more than a third of all farm commodities."

He pointed out that this trend

is most apparent in California, where 62,000 farms—3 percent of all the farms in the nation—realized 10 percent of the national gross receipts from farming.

"Large commercial farms receive the greatest benefits from traditional agricultural programs," Bergland said. "Program payments, which are based on volume of production, exceeded to \$2 billion in 1978. Ten percent of the farms participating in the programs got nearly half the total payments. They were the largest farms, the smallest farms, those making up half the total, got only 10 percent of the payments."

Bergland questioned policies that encourage the consolidation of farm and land ownership, that provided most of the benefits to those least in need of help, that served to inflate land prices and thus hinder access to farming by young people who want to farm.

"We have a choice," he said. "either to perpetuate the cycle of political, social, and economic structures that got us where we are, or to be the people who start in motion the force that will bring about change."

## Strengthened Standards Set For Brucellosis Eradication

Standards for control and eradication of brucellosis in the nation's cattle and swine herds will be strengthened as of Sept. 4, under changes, announced Aug. 13 by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

The changes call for more flexible use of vaccine, individual herd plans for eliminating disease, dealer registration and record keeping, a permit and re-test system for moving cattle from states with "non-free" status, and an upgrading of technical services available in the various states.

Dr. Paul Becton, program director with USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said state animal health agencies will have ample time beyond Sept. 4 to implement changes contained in the revised "Uniform Methods and Rules" (UMR)—a document that sets minimum standards for control leading to eradication of brucellosis from the nation's cattle and swine population.

"Not all of the changes will go into effect at once, Becton said. For instance, states will be reclassified to eradication status later on. A system for moving cattle under the new classification also will be delayed. However, both will be

in effect by Jan. 1, 1982, he said.

"We've honored a moratorium on restrictive rule changes for nearly three years," said Becton. "pending the review of program standards. The time has now come for action."

"I urge the leaders of the livestock industry and state animal health agencies to push for early implementation of the reviews rule measures. They are designed to cope with the present brucellosis threat and eliminate it," he said.

"With the cattle industry entering a herd-building phase, this is the time that brucellosis will spread unless strong preventive measures are taken at the state, farm, and federal levels," he said. "This also calls for vigorous educational efforts by state-federal officials and industry leaders."

Becton said the UMR revisions are essentially based on findings and recommendations of the Brucellosis Technical Commission, a five-member group of scientific experts appointed in 1976 to do an in-depth study and cost-benefit analysis of the program.

brucellosis committee—comprised mainly of state animal health officials and livestock industry representatives—developed specific proposals for changes.

Since publication of the technical commission's report in August, 1978, the USAHA committee has met several times—most recently on July 11 in Chicago—to review the proposed UMR changes. Also, a series of four regional meetings were held earlier this year to air and discuss UMR proposals with state and federal program administrators and industry representatives.

"Most significantly," said Becton, "the revised UMR reflects ideas and suggestions from an extremely wide cross section of the beef cattle and dairy industry, including many individual producers."

**Texas Ag Fact**  
Farm goods make up about one-fifth of all U.S. exports, and contribute significantly to the American trade balance, notes Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. Current estimates put U.S. farm products value at more than \$30 billion for 1979.