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THE HEREFORD BRAND

Serving Hustlin' Hereford, Deaf Smith County

Sunday With Comics 30 Cents

81st Year, No. 29

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, August 10, 1980

40 Pages

Hurricane Begins To Whip Texas Coast

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Tornados damaged houses in this South Texas city and floods cut off escape routes as deadly Hurricane Allen, with winds gusting to 200 mph, edged close to the Texas coast.

office shortly after 6 a.m. Saturday urging residents to remain inside their homes. Civil defense officials said it was too late to evacuate Corpus Christi by U.S. Highway 181 because of heavy rains. The Army Corps of Engineers said tides in Corpus Christi Bay were three feet above normal by 7 a.m. Saturday.

center. The Red Cross estimated 50,000 people had found refuge in 159 shelters as far north as Austin and Waco, in North Central Texas. Tornados destroyed five Brownsville homes and damaged three or four others and a commercial bakery shortly before dawn, police said. No injuries were reported.

and San Antonio were placed on alert, and a command control unit was being prepared in Corpus Christi. Gen. Manuel Sanchez Rocha, head of disaster relief in Matamoros, Mexico, across the border from Brownsville, estimated 40,000 of the city's 300,000 residents had taken refuge in shelters. Federal troops were posted throughout the city.

massive traffic jam that stretched a three- to four-hour trip into 10 to 16 hours. Overheated autos also were slowing traffic, the Department of Public Safety said. Early today, the National Hurricane Center in Miami predicted tides 15 to 20 feet above normal near the center of the storm when it makes landfall. The center said tides elsewhere would range from 8 to 15 feet in the hurricane, warning area to 2 to 4 feet in southeastern Louisiana.

Mexico. At 7 a.m. CDT, the center of the storm was near latitude 25.2 north and longitude 95.5 west, 130 miles east-southeast of Brownsville and 225 miles southeast of Corpus Christi. The hurricane, which had been moving at about 18 mph across the Caribbean, slowed down late Friday to about 15 mph. It was heading to the west-northwest, the weather service said.

100 miles south, the weather service said. Portions of the Texas coast, and inland up to 100 miles, could fall victim to heavy squalls and tornados, the weather service said. But it was not clear if the hurricane with its accompanying heavy rain would have a lasting effect on the 2-month-old heat wave baking most of Texas. Temperatures in Dallas topped the 100-degree mark every day in July.

he said, "it will depend on what kind of system we find ourselves in. What I'm saying is, it could just be temporary relief." Friday night, the weather service in Victoria, about 75 miles north of here, predicted Allen would send a 20-foot surge of water into Lavaca Bay, San Antonio Bay and Espirito Santo Bay around midnight. But shortly before then, civil defense authorities in Port Lavaca said it was "humid and dry" with a tide about 1 foot above normal.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says everyone wants to be popular, but the price asked is often too exorbitant.

Your money won't do much when you're dead. Put it to work now.

The Brand is preparing a big "Back-to-School" supplement to Wednesday's edition, and it will also contain information about the Citywide Crazy Days Sale being held in Hereford Aug. 15-16.

The special section will contain many articles and information on local schools, including a school calendar, details on school boundaries for the new primary and intermediate schools, football schedules and other vital items.

The Wednesday paper will be distributed to all households in the city and county, as well as to many readers in the Dimmitt, Friona and Vega areas. By mailing sample copies of the issue, our circulation of that paper will be more than doubled.

Make no mistake about it, our system of government is still the best to be found. We criticize it frequently, but that's because of a challenge which the press--and the public--has not faced before.

At a time when there is a big increase in the things government is trying to do for us, there is also a continual decrease in the effectiveness of the government in doing anything.

The other challenge of the press in this situation is that the changes in our society are making it more difficult to tell the story fairly and objectively. Public anger at government bungling, legal actions and the overwhelming amount of propaganda are hampering the flow of communications.

This is not meant to be an alibi for news reporters, although some of us sometimes need some good excuses. Rather, it is plea for all citizens to demand more effective government--from the grassroots up.

How long has it been since you wrote your congressman and told him to get active in turning things around or you'd personally help elect someone who would?

With Billy Probe Doubtful Panel Pushing Ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) - Even as it's getting started, the Senate's Billy Carter subcommittee is trying to justify its job in the face of musings by its own members that President Carter already may have answered the major questions.

But despite reports of dwindling enthusiasm and lack of direction, subcommittee aides insist that morale is normal and that the investigation of the president's brother and his Libyan ties is on schedule.

"We're going to move as fast as possible," said Fred Nation, spokesman for subcommittee chairman Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind. "But we're not going to rush it. It's actually moving much faster than any other similar investigation that anyone can recall."

Aides note that in the two weeks since the panel was formed, it has organized, launched the investigation, begun the search for a special counsel and held two background hearings.

Bayh said he still intends to take testimony from most major witnesses - beginning Aug. 18, just after next week's Democratic National Convention - and lay out most of the facts in the case by the end of the month.

Subcommittee aides point out that it took three months before the Senate Watergate committee felt it was in a position to hold public hearings.

After the president submitted his report last Monday and held an hour-long news conference to answer questions about it, Republicans and Democrats alike wondered aloud if there really was much to investigate.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., who first called for the Senate in-

Allen Might Affect Area

By PAUL SIMS Managing Editor

Panhandle residents may feel the effects of Hurricane Allen in the form of thunderstorms, says a forecaster with the National Weather Service in Amarillo.

And if Allen causes it to rain around Hereford, it may be the first time in history a hurricane has affected the area, according to the weatherman.

"According to records, the Panhandle has never had any effect from a hurricane. It has never reached this far due to our prevailing upper-level winds aloft," said Bill Weaver, a 25-year forecaster with the weather service.

"Allen is large enough that there is a possibility of getting some moisture from it. But it's too early to say for sure."

NWS has predicted a chance of rain and cooler temperatures for Sunday through Tuesday, partly because of Allen. A front to the north of Texas is moving southward, increasing the possibility of moisture, Weaver said.

"With that front to the north and the Hurricane to the south, I'd say that just might rain," the forecaster said.

"A lot of it depends on the strength of the hurricane, how long it lasts and how far it goes inland. If it goes on into South Texas, we might get a flow up from Mexico that would bring moisture into the area."

Allen probably won't bring severe weather into the Panhandle, according to Weaver, because hurricanes and land don't mix.

"Even though it's one of the three most powerful hurricanes ever recorded, I don't see it coming up here," he said. "After a hurricane gets about 50 miles inland, most of them have dropped down to tropical-storm strength and wash themselves out."

"The day a hurricane hits the Panhandle is the day I quit the weather service."

Amarillo weathermen aren't monitoring the hurricane since their radar has a range of only 250 miles. Still, the NWS has received numerous calls from area residents concerning the storm.

"I'm getting calls from relatives of people in South Texas, from people wanting (See WEATHER, Page 2)

Farmers Plan Demo Assault

WASHINGTON (AP) - The activist American Agriculture Movement's national chairman today said farmers in his organization will take their tractors to the Democratic National Convention to dramatize their "dump Carter" stand.

Marvin Meek of Plainview, Texas, said a small number of tractors would be brought to New York City on flatbed trucks to satisfy local regulations.

"We don't want to get into a confrontation with the New York police," he said at a news conference across from the White House. "They have told them if you unload the trucks when you get there, they will be impounded."

New York police lawyer Michael Shilensky has said that tractors on city streets would need full safety insurance and a license to operate.

Meek said the farmers were bringing the tractors to make agriculture an issue at the convention, to continue their opposition to President Carter that started in 1977 and to support the move to open the convention.



Backhanding Ball Vanessa Sims prepares to put her mark on the ball during the girl's doubles competition of the YMCA sponsored Hereford Closed Tennis Tournament, which saw its opening rounds begin Friday. Her match was just one of several taking place as high school, junior high and elementary

netters gave their best shot at winning one of the trophies given out for the top three places in each event. For more information on the Sims match and the first day's tournament results see Page 8 (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

Open Convention Sought

By SOLL SUSSMAN Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Despite President Carter's 2-to-1 edge over Sen. Edward Kennedy among Texas delegates to the Democratic National Convention this week, calls for a so-called "open" convention persist even within the delegation

heavy with Carter loyalists. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, says someone from the delegation sounded him out about becoming a favorite son candidate for president if the convention changes the rule binding delegates.

Bentsen, who made an unsuccessful run for the presidency four years ago, said he was not interested in the least even if it were appropriate.

The senator added that it would not be appropriate because he was an early Carter supporter.

Bentsen and House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth are honorary co-chairmen of the 152-member Texas delegation.

The delegates selected at the party's June state convention in San Antonio include 105 for Carter, 37 for Kennedy and 10 uncommitted.

Wright's was one of the stronger voices raised against the earliest rustling among congressmen for an open convention. He has remained adamantly against any effort to release delegates from their commitments.

The key vote - to require delegates to follow the wishes of the rank-and-file Democrats who selected them - is scheduled for the convention's opening session Monday.

Texas delegates have their first caucus scheduled Sunday night.

Rep. Mickey Leland, the only other Texas congressman who is a convention delegate, dismissed talk of an open convention by declaring his "absolute" support for Carter.

"I do not intend to participate in any movement for a so-called open convention," the Houston congressman said. "The Democratic Party through the primary process has chosen a more than sufficient number of delegates to nominate Jimmy Carter for the office of president, and it is time for the Democratic party to stop all this bickering and unite behind the president for the fall campaign."

Carter Keeping Watch As Kennedy Makes Bid

NEW YORK (AP) - President Carter, his grip on the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination looking firm, is keeping watch on Democratic conventioners from the solitude of Camp David, while Sen. Edward M. Kennedy tries to turn the tide with on-scene lobbying.

Before flying to the presidential retreat in Maryland on Friday, Carter said "I feel confident" about the nomination.

But Kennedy, who arrived in the convention city on Friday that he believes he has "a real chance to win this nomination."

The Massachusetts senator told interviewers he expects to have "some surprises" during the open days of the convention.

The Democrats are scheduled to convene their National Convention at 4 p.m. EDT Monday in Madison Square Garden and move quickly to debate a party rule that requires delegates to abide by the results of state primaries and conventions during Wednesday night's balloting for the presidential nomination.

If that rule is upheld, Carter is assured renomination. He will enter the convention with 1,986 delegates to 1,234 backing Kennedy. A total of 1,666 delegate votes is required for the nomination.

In addition, an Associated Press survey that reached 2,889 delegates found an overwhelming majority of those elected to support Carter are backing him in the rules fight. They also said they would back his renomination regardless of whether there was a rule requiring them to vote that way.

Fifty-five percent of the delegates interviewed said they support the binding rule and 96 percent of Carter's delegates said they would vote for his renomination even if that rule is rejected.

Kennedy told a street rally just off Park Avenue that he's narrowing the gap.

"We have closed the gap in the polls in the past few months and in the next few days, we're going to close the gap in the delegates," he said.

Robert Strauss, Carter's campaign chairman, told reporters Friday that he expects to win the fight over the rule "in a very substantial way...Our lead for the nomination is far more substantial. We can't find a delegate we're losing."

"We're not really running against Senator Kennedy, now," added Strauss. However, Carter campaign sources also said they doubted they would try to strictly enforce the rule.

# update Friday

## Price Gouging Reported in Storm

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General Mark White said he received some complaints Friday from coastal and South Texas of price gouging on articles needed to prepare for Hurricane Allen.

"Reports have been received that 50-cent batteries have been selling for as much as \$6 and plywood sheeting for as much as \$20," White said.

White warned that such unreasonable price hikes might constitute deceptive trade practices and subject to prosecution.

"Violators should be aware of the fact that such unlawful business practices which take unfair advantage of the victims of disaster warrants suit by the attorney general's office and by local law enforcement officials for injunctive relief, civil penalties up to \$10,000 and restitution for consumers," he said.

## Rapist Description Released in Amarillo

AMARILLO (AP) — Police in four Texas cities hope a composite sketch made from witnesses' descriptions will help them catch a man who raped 11 women.

The first such assault was reported

in Wichita Falls on Nov. 9, but Amarillo Police Capt. Jimmy Davis said two similar incidents occurred here Aug. 1, and his officers released the composite sketch Friday.

The man is suspected of three rapes in Wichita Falls, four in Abilene, two in Lubbock and two others in Amarillo, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety.

In Amarillo, Davis said, the man entered two unlocked apartments on the city's west side.

"The rapist terrorized the victims by coarse and vulgar language and overpowered them with threats," Davis said. "He bound the victims' husbands or male companions and forced them to remain in the rooms while he raped or terrorized the females."

## American Motors Sold Trucks to Libya

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Motors Corp. has sold almost 2,900 trucks to Libya over the past four years, some of which are said to have been earmarked for the Libyan Army for "general purpose use."

The disclosure drew an indignant reaction from Rep. Millicent Fenwick, D-N.J., the author of a 1979 amendment barring the sale of U.S. equipment which could have a military purpose to countries engaging in the export of international terrorism.

"It's madness," Mrs. Fenwick said Friday in a telephone interview, adding that she will demand an explanation from the State and Commerce Departments.

Mrs. Fenwick's concern over the sales stem from Libya's reputation as one of the most militantly anti-Israeli states in the Arab world and as the alleged sponsor of numerous hijackings and attempts to overthrow pro-Western government in the Middle East and Africa.

## Viking Mission Ends As Signal Cut Off

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Viking I's orbit is out of gas and contact with Earth as it begins its 75-year tumble toward the surface of Mars, a Jet Propulsion Laboratory spokesman said.

"It marks the end of an era," spokesman Alan Wood said Friday. "This is the formal end of the Viking project and, really, it's the end of the 70s for space exploration. We're looking at a long, dry period now."

Scientists cut off the orbiter's radio signal Thursday to prevent phantom signals from interfering with other spacecraft.

The Viking I orbiter transmitted its last pictures of Mars on Tuesday, the photos haven't been processed yet. Funding could mean a delay of weeks in processing, Wood said.

The pictures are not "expected to turn out surprising," he said. "We've been looking at Mars since 1964."

## Weather

West Texas: Chance of thunderstorms with no important temperature changes. Lows 50s mountains to upper 70s south. Highs in the 90s.

# Theft Loot 'Extensive'

By DAWN McCASLIN  
Brand Staff Writer

Quite an extensive amount was taken Friday night from Green Light Automotive, 102 N. Main, after burglars entered by breaking out the south-side window there, police said.

The broken window was noticed by officers on patrol around 2 a.m. Saturday morning, and upon investigation, they found that a burglary had occurred.

Although inventory is still being taken, tools, car speakers, checks and money are among the missing items.

"It was quite an extensive amount, considering the amount of stuff taken," said Captain Ray Morgan of the Hereford Police Department.

Earlier Friday afternoon, two Hereford patrolmen had been instrumental in preven-

ting a possible suicide, according to police.

Patrolman Ted Langgood received a call from a woman who said she didn't "want to live anymore."

Although the woman would not tell Langgood where she was, he managed to keep her on the phone, police said.

When he heard a train in the background, the officer "acted on a hunch," and sent Patrolman Roy Robertson to a payphone located at 4th and Miles.

Robertson found the woman in the phone booth, still in conversation with Langgood.

She was brought to the police department, and the Family Services Center and a doctor were called. After it was determined that the woman was "in need of help," she was taken to an

Amarillo hospital by sheriff's deputies, police said.

Burglars apparently enjoyed a night of television viewing at Mobaphone Co., 1501 E. 1st, according to police.

After entering through a window which had been accidentally left unlocked, burglars moved a portable TV from one room to another in order to plug it in.

The only thing missing from Mobaphone was an AM-FM radio; Mobaphone workers found the TV where the unauthorized entrants had left it, still plugged in.

Juvenile vandals struck a vegetable garden cultivated by W.J. Lude of 807 S. 25 Mile Ave. They picked several of Lude's vegetables and threw them on the ground, ruining the food, police said.

Police also said that they do

have suspects, and that the case is under investigation.

Fifteen gallons of diesel fuel was stolen from a truck belonging to Ed Jessup, 133 Pecan, while it was parked behind his house, and a \$25 chair of the type found in beauty shops was stolen from the yard of Betty Rice, 405 Jewell. The chair was grey and white.

A hit-and-run accident in the 700 block of Irving was also reported to police. Apparently, someone hit a pickup while they were backing out of a driveway.

Police said the report is under investigation.

One juvenile was arrested for consumption of alcohol while he was a passenger in a car. The driver was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

Police also issued 14 traffic citations Friday.

# Volcano Causes Mania

By LES BLUMENTHAL  
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — Wife battering is up. So are suicide attempts. Calls to community crisis lines have doubled: A thunderstorm or a sonic boom sends hundreds scurrying to call police.

Everyone here is a little uptight," said Norman Behrens, assistant town clerk in Sprague, a town of 550 about 200 miles west of the rumbling giant held responsible for a flurry of problems in a wide area of Washington.

The giant is Mount St. Helens — first volcano to erupt in the continental United States in over a century, first volcano to spread a cloud of ash over America in the modern age.

The mountain blew its top on May 18, killing at least 31, and scientists say it may continue spewing ash and superheated gases for up to a decade — as it did most recently on Thursday followed by four smaller "pulses" of steam on Friday.

The immediate effects of the initial eruption were dust, destruction and death. The long term effects are less certain, but evidence is growing that the volcano's impact on the mental health of hundreds of thousands of residents in the area will be serious and long lasting.

Stress, anxiety, anger and depression are normal responses to natural disaster, experts say. What's missing

here is the sigh of relief after the storm passes.

"The situation has been exacerbated because we don't know what will happen next or how long it will last," said Dan Sheehan, president-elect of the state Council of Mental Health programs.

Aside from the threat of another eruption, there's the constant problem of ash — it takes only a gust of wind in some places to produce blinding clouds of volcanic dust.

Sprague and nearby Ritzville, for instance, got several inches of ash after the May 18 blast. Both towns have been cleaned up, but a gusty wind blowing across the fields can still reduce visibility to near zero.

"Everyone dreads the wind," said Ritzville Chief of Police Donal Koehler. "We wake up in the morning hoping the wind won't blow."

Paul Adams, a counselor in Adams County, said people are frustrated by the ash, "which is constantly blowing. You can't get anything clean."

Calls to the county crisis line fell off just after May 18, he said, but "Now it's two or three times normal. There has been a marked increase in the number of suicide threats and attempted suicides."

Adams admits the increase might have other causes, but said: "You can tie it in with the phases of the moon or

with the price of wheat in Bulgaria, but I'm assuming it has to do with the mountain."

Pam Smith, a mental health assistant for Grant County, said people once joked the eruption might cause a baby boom, but "the second week people were saying there was going to be a divorce boom."

"The first week especially, people said they would be leaving and it is still in the back of their minds," Ms. Smith said. "There's a lot of tension in families. People are losing their ability to keep clean, to keep things in order."

She added: "There is a real frustration when after dusting your house for the fourth and fifth time, someone comes in and says, 'It sure is dusty in here.'"

At the Sojourner Truth House in Chehalis, about 60 miles from the volcano, staffers noticed an increase in wife battering cases from towns nearest the mountain in mid-June.

"It takes that long for stress to catch up with people," said director Priscilla Gould. She said the volcanic activity coupled with the recession to exert a lot of pressure on families.

"Families become pressure cookers. A person needs to have a vent somewhere. Sometimes they take it out on those available...those that will probably love you anyway,"

she said. Dave Hawkins, a counselor for the Lower Columbia Mental Health Center in Longview, lost his home in a mudflow. "It's kind of a free-floating anxiety," he said. "My tolerance level is lower."

Efforts are under way to learn the severity of the problem and to cope with it, and the state plans to seek a \$250,000 federal grant for a mental health outreach program.

Bill Peckham, program administrator for the state Department of Social and Health Services' mental health division, said he as yet has no statewide statistics on the effects of the volcano on residents' mental health, but "It's only logical there will be a delayed reaction..."

Included in efforts to help deal with the problems are a series of meetings for mental health professionals and others people turn to in times of stress, such as clergymen.

The Mental Health Association, a private, non-profit group, recently published a booklet called "Coping with Mount St. Helens." A series of television spots are also planned.

"A number of people haven't even realized yet they are going through grief and depression," said Ms. Smith. "We have to let them know these feelings are normal."

## Investigation

vestigation, said questions of White House involvement in Billy Carter's Libyan connection appeared to be "a lot of smoke. I'm not sure there was a flame."

Nevertheless, Nation said, "The main questions that hang over President Carter's head have to be answered before that national election. It would not be fair for them to remain hanging over the head of the president. ... As long as the situation with Billy Carter and the Libyans is hanging fire, the president is under a cloud."

With the senators out of town for a 19-day congressional

recess, subcommittee investigators are talking to witnesses and gathering information. Thirty subpoenas for information have been issued and documents are coming in.

Possible leadoff witnesses at the hearings include Justice Department officials, and possibly Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti.

Testimony by the president, his brother and his national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski will not be sought until after the ground work has been laid, Nation said.

## from Page 1

## Hurricane

67,000 permanent residents, was included in the warning and had been 30 percent evacuated by Friday night. A warning means that a storm tide or hurricane, or both, are expected in 24 hours or less.

Some people stayed in the warning zone because they had to; others because they wanted to.

Port Aransas Constable Ben Cash, four of his deputies

and 10 local policemen planned to ride out the storm in a yellow concrete building they called "The Summer Place."

Before the first effects of the storm edged ashore, Cash said: "They have to quit operating the ferries when the tides reach 3 1/2 to 4 feet, and by that time, the water is over the park road" connecting Port Aransas to the mainland.

"We'll be completely isolated," he said.

And Emma Jane Burke of Harlingen, near the southern tip of the state, said she was staying put.

"We have so much at stake," she said. "This has been our home for 20 years. Everything we own is right here."

But mostly, people fled. Frank Cox, head of the

## from Page 1

Division of Disaster Emergency Service in Austin, said state traffic counts estimated that 100,000 to 150,000 people fled the most-coastal counties on Friday.

Bridges and highways were snarled with evacuees heading for higher ground. There were no reports of accidents.

## Convention

paign."

Billie Carr of Houston, a key Kennedy supporter, predicts there will be some defections from the Carter camp when the time comes for the vote on the rule.

"I have had several Carter delegates call me and say they will vote for the open convention," she said. "They are afraid to make any statement publicly because they are afraid Carter will replace them with alternates who will stick with him. There's a good deal of talking going on," she said.

An Associated Press pre-convention survey of 140 delegates shows a slight slippage in the Carter camp on the open convention rule.

Seven of 97 delegates favor an open convention, but only one said he would vote against Carter if the open rule were adopted.

Six of eight uncommitted delegates and 34 of Kennedy's 35 Texas delegates said they supported an open convention.

One Kennedy delegate said he would switch to Carter if the convention opens up and another said he would vote for Vice President Walter Mondale.

Talk started early about

the potential for Texas color at the convention, with a hint that country entertainer Willie Nelson might sign the national anthem.

New York hosts planned to show their hospitality by taking Texas delegates to an opening party at the Lone Star Cafe, the city bar that lays claim to being the best honky-tonk north of Abilene.

Bentzen invited the state delegation to a reception Monday at a more sedate location.

Texas, of course, are scattered strategically throughout the campaign and party hierarchies. Robert Strauss of Dallas manages of the Carter-Mondale campaign while John White, the former longtime state agriculture commissioner, chairs the Democratic National Committee.

The Texas delegation itself follows the state party's affirmative action guidelines; it includes 73 women, 23 blacks and 30 Mexican-Americans.

Hispanic delegates scheduled their own convention in New York during the weekend to plan strategy for the week's sessions, hoping to avoid a preliminary split between Carter and Kennedy forces.

The activist farmers of the American Agriculture Movement, headed by Texas uncommitted delegate Marvin Meek of Plainview, planned to bring a handful of tractors into Manhattan to symbolize their complaints.

Whether the convention turns out to be a display of

turbulence or of unparalleled party unity hinges largely on Monday's vote on the rule.

And former Texas Attorney General John Hill, one of the delegation's three co-chairmen, says the showdown should come during the early hours of the first day's session.

# Texas Briefs

DALLAS (AP) — Fire did \$350,000 damage to the student center at Southern Methodist University, including smoke damage to textbooks being stored in the basement, school officials said.

The fire started in the employee lounge area at Umphrey Lee student center snack bar early Friday, officials said, and was under control within 30 minutes. There were no injuries reported.

Dick Sutcliffe, SMU public relations director, said the building will be open by Monday except for the snack bar which may be closed for several months for repairs.

Fire officials said they had not determined the cause of the blaze.

DALLAS (AP)

Southwest Airlines board chairman Herbert Kelleher has mailed a letter to the cities of Dallas and Fort Worth protesting potential competition at Dallas Love Field.

Southwest has been the only major commercial air carrier to operate out of the city-owned airport since the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport opened in 1974. Last week, however, Texas International Airlines announced it was planning to resume limited operations at Love

Field. Kelleher's letter said there are federal regulations that would prohibit TIA from flying out of Love Field — regulations that pertain to exchanging passengers and tickets with other airlines and that do not apply to Southwest.

Further, he wrote, "it is a matter of public record that Texas International and seven other DFW air carriers have signed contracts with the D-FW Airport Board," requiring them to limit their air service to the regional facility.

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge has ordered a hearing to determine whether the Dallas Independent School District should enroll illegal alien children this fall.

School district attorneys have advised Superintendent Linus Wright not to enroll the undocumented children, despite a Houston federal court ruling last month ordering the state to provide tuition-free education for the aliens, Wright said.

The attorneys think that decision is not binding on Dallas schools since Dallas is in a different federal district than Houston and the decision dealt only with state funding, not the Dallas policy of requiring proof of legal residence, Wright said.

## Weather from Page 1

to travel and from people with interests in the Caribbean, such as boats," Weaver said.

"I'd like to be down there, instead of up here, watching it. Very much so. Hurricanes are fascinating—they all have individual characters and personalities and so forth."

"But I'd rather be down there visiting and not have the responsibility of putting out warnings that people

have to leave their homes. That's why I'm glad I work in Amarillo."

Asked to describe Allen in a single word, Weaver said, "Deadly." He added that the Caribbean was lucky when Allen rolled through.

"It hasn't really hit that much land area, until Texas. If it had gone through Cuba, there's no telling what kind of death toll it would have had," Weaver said.

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# Parvovirus Threatening Dogs

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If that prized birddog is expecting a litter or that new family puppy has had some accidents in its young life, better take some precautions against a new intestinal disease of dogs, parvovirus.

The Agriculture Department says it also is a good idea to keep family pets from loitering on street corners with neighborhood cronies and that owners should be careful of what they bring home on their shoes.

Farmers and other rural dog owners, many of them breeders, are included in the precautions as well as city residents.

Manufacturers have stepped up requests for government approval of vaccines, but until those are licensed there is a shortage of available vaccine, officials said Friday.

"Parvovirus is a new type of viral enteritis that was unknown before 1978, and some people may not be aware of its importance," said Pierre A. Chaloux, deputy administrator of USDA's Animal and Plant Health In-

spection Service.

The agency has licensed a type of vaccine known as a "killed virus" vaccine to help protect dogs against the disease but "supplies are extremely short," Chaloux said.

Other producers of biologics are working to get USDA approval for vaccine, but those have to pass rigid federal standards before sales can begin.

Meanwhile, Chaloux recommended that breeding females be vaccinated by a licensed veterinarian. This is especially important when puppies are to be shipped or when they are exposed to other dogs.

The puppies will get protection against parvovirus from antibodies passed through the mother's milk during the first few days of life but is usually ineffective after they are 6 weeks old, he said.

Chaloux also said brokers, dealers and others should keep dogs from different sources separated for at least a week. Runs, cages, food bowls and other equipment should be thoroughly disinfected with a diluted chlorine solution comprised

of four ounces of chlorine bleach per gallon of water.

Cleanup and sanitation are crucially important because the disease appears to spread principally through contact with contaminated feces.

"The disease strikes rapidly and hard," Chaloux said. "It is characterized by loss of appetite, vomiting, severe diarrhea, dehydration, high temperature and low white blood cell count," Chaloux said.

"People can carry the virus home on shoes and clothes, thus exposing their dogs," he said. "The virus is not known to cause any health problems

in humans."

Chaloux said he was "particularly worried" about what would happen if the disease broke out in the commercial marketing chain that supplies pet stores with puppies.

"If the premises of brokers and other dealers became contaminated, the trouble could spread rapidly to retail pet stores and the homes of their customers," he said.

Chaloux said "a number of veterinarians reportedly are using" cat distemper vaccine to immunize dogs against parvovirus, but it is not approved for use in dogs.

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## Texas Pilot Wins Balloon Title

INDIANOLA, Iowa (AP) — A windy, rainy week of competition at the U.S. National Hot Air Balloon Championships ended Friday with the selection of a Texas pilot as the 1980 national champion.

Steve Jones of Belton was declared the winner on the basis of five competitive tasks in the week-long event. Eleven had been scheduled, but occasional showers and thunderstorms on some days and brisk wind on others kept pilots on the ground much of the time.

"Last year, it was the heat that was so bad there wasn't much flying. This year, it was the wind," said Lyn Godbey at the media center operated by the host Indianola Balloons Inc. and the sanctioning Balloon Federation of America.

Jones, who owns a hot air balloon dealership and operates an agricultural products business with his father, earned 4,365 points to take first place, said Mrs. Godbey.

Alan Blount of Palos Park, Ill., finished second 55 points back. Rounding out the top five were Don Conner of Anderson, Ind.; Bruce Comstock of Ann Arbor, Mich., last year's champion, and Owen Keown of Malibu, Calif., she said.

The last competitive flight of the championships was

canceled early Friday because winds were so brisk, balloons could have been damaged during inflation. No evening flight was planned, and the Nationals conclude Saturday morning with a mass ascension from the Simpson College campus where the annual event is held.

Scoring in the Nationals is based on accuracy flying from one point to another. The pilot that comes closest to hitting a target or landing at a pre-determined site, is awarded 990 points. Other pilots are scored in descending intervals of 20 points — 970, 950 and so on — in relation to their performance in a given task.

President Woodrow Wilson was a regular golfer. He used to play in the snow with golf balls painted red.

Charles H. Gilliam D.D.S.

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Brandy Morrison has been with Lone Star Agency, Inc. for three years. She is the agency's "computer specialist," handling programs for their computer, and lending a helping hand whenever someone in the office has a problem with it. She also is Lone Star's "Personal Lines Supervisor," and is in charge of personal types of insurance policies such as homeowner's and automobile insurance.

She and her husband Ralph have one son still at home, Joseph, 6. When not busy at the office Brandy likes to work in her garden and is an avid cook.

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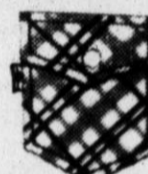
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Doug Manning

## Penultimate Word

### THE WET FINGER IN THE WIND

Have you noticed the classy way professional golfers check the wind?

They pick up a little grass and throw it into the air. Then they stand there looking serious so everyone will know they are calculating the drift down to the inch. It is impressive.

I did not learn golf nor wind judging in such an impressive manner. Where I learned to play, we had so little grass we weren't about to pluck any of it for something as unimportant as checking the wind. We had no idea where our shots were going, wind or no wind.

If we wanted to know the direction we watched the tumbleweeds blowing across the course.

We had a wind sock of sorts. It was not there to tell us the direction of the wind. It was there to tell us the velocity.

The sock was a log chain hanging from a post. If the chain was standing straight out, the course was playable. If links were popping off the end of the chain it was a night too windy.

If we happened to hit a still day, we tested the wind by wetting the end of a finger and holding it up. The cold side was windward.

It seems to me the wet finger in the air should be considered our national symbol. We are governed by the concept. We send people to Washington to spend their days wetting their fingers trying to decide which way the wind is blowing. We should build a huge monument there shaped like a finger with the top eternally wet.

Wet-finger government used to work. It may be that our form of government is supposed to function with Congress reading the winds.

The problem is the winds are blowing from too many directions at the same time. Everyone is hollaring. Everyone is demanding. Everyone has a pet project backed by lobbyist blowing on wet fingers. The poor guys are going nuts trying to run in all directions at the same time. The result is they feel so many winds they miss the wind from home.

We must do something. We need to either get us some statesmen up there who will tell us to go blow somewhere else while they try to do what is right or we need to give them a better way to determine which wind is blowing from which direction.

The old wet finger does not work. Maybe if we hung a log chain up there and said, "Don't listen until it is standing straight out. If it is popping links off, it is time for you to come home."

Warm fuzzies,  
Doug Manning



## COMMENTARY

Don Graff

A recent brief report from the Mount St. Helens area is in a way more dramatic than the eruptions that are keeping that particular big story on the front pages.

Even as the volcano continues to blow its top, life insists upon returning to its slopes. Vegetation, a National Forest Service biologist reports, is poking up through the ashes.

The survivors are perennial plants that had not yet emerged from winter dormancy at the time of the initial eruptions. Also some hardy varieties that lost their tops but had deep enough, and thus protected, roots to enable them to make a comeback. It is possible that if the agitated peak gets it all out of its system shortly, the area will be green again — admittedly a weedy green for the most part — by the end of summer.

More, returning animal life should not be far behind the plants. Tracks are already being spotted.

Welcome and reassuring news. Apparently there is no disaster so cataclysmic that nature, which includes man, cannot snap back.

And that, if we're lucky, might even include the current presidential campaign.



Richard Leshar

## Working on Agenda for Blacks

WASHINGTON — Will

Rogers once said it isn't ignorance that is so bad, just all those things we know "that ain't so." One enduring myth which fits in this category is the belief that spokesmen for minorities, blue-collar workers, or for that matter any group, can, through the sheer power of their rhetoric, actually control how millions of individuals think and vote. This is pure nonsense. In fact, it is an insult to the intelligence of the American people, and to their ability to decipher the truth for themselves and to act according to what they consider their own economic interests.

J.A. Parker, editor of the Lincoln Review, a new quarterly expressing a "black middle American" viewpoint, recently criticized the idea that the black community should unconditionally support anything a black spokesman says or does in the interest of group solidarity. Parker wrote: "If Andrew Young, who is black, says or does something which results in difficulty, we, who are black, must embrace that same thing — whether it is right or wrong."

In this respect, wrote Parker, the black leadership seems "to be adopting the idea of, 'My group right or wrong,' which is much like saying, as G.K. Chesterton pointed out, 'my mother drunk or sober.'"

Parker, and other black dissident intellectuals like Thomas Sowell and Walter Williams, have broken ranks with the black leadership on the major economic question of how best to fight poverty in America. Why, they must wonder, does the black leadership spend so little time promoting private enterprise to broaden the black middle class, and so

much time supporting paternalistic poverty programs which have done little more than encourage middle class liberals to strike it rich for socialism...at the expense of the poor.

Sowell, a professor of economics at the University of California at Los Angeles, has written of these government programs: "Obviously, there are a lot of middlemen who get theirs: Administrators, researchers, consultants, staffers, etc. These are the army of people who 'take care' of the poor in a variety of ways. Such caretakers are the modern equivalent of the missionaries who came to do good and stayed to do well. It is no accident that the highest income counties in the United States are the suburbs of Washington, D.C. Poverty is the cause of much of that affluence."

Williams, a professor of economics at Temple University, believes that forced busing is paternalistic and racist in its premise because it implies that black children can-

not learn unless the next desk is occupied by a white. He says racial quota stigmatize blacks who compete and make it on the basis of merit and ability, and he adds that if we impose strict quotas, we will have to lay off 80 percent of the black players who already take home the top salaries in the National Basketball Association. But Williams reserves his harshest criticism for the minimum wage which he blames for pricing unprecedented numbers of black teenagers out of the job market. He points out that when there was no minimum wage 30 years ago, black teenage unemployment was lower than that for whites.

What all three men want are policies geared to much stronger economic growth-policies that will end the present stagnation which leaves the poor with smaller and smaller shares of the economic pie. As it now stands, every time environmental extremists close down power plants or delay construction projects to save

some rare clam or flower, it is those at the bottom of the ladder who are cheated out of work opportunities. Ditto for all the Administration's regressive energy taxes, which discriminate against the poor, while having little effect on those who can afford to jet away to their favorite island paradise or wilderness retreat.

Their arguments are getting through. William Raspberry, a nationally syndicated black columnist, wrote recently in the Washington Post of growing black disenchantment with liberal politicians. One woman told him: "We've been suckered by nice words from the (liberals) for too long."

So while liberal politicians and many black spokesmen are still hunt up on singing the praises of big government, more and more black people now realize that strengthening private enterprise, and through it the overall economy might offer the best chance their people have.

Paul Harvey

## Black Sheep Hurt

In the Billy Carter thing the Jimmy Carter White House is trying — really trying — to avoid any act or utterance which could be construed as cover-up.

However, the apparently inevitable summer-long congressional investigation — at the least — cannot be helpful in an election year.

At worst it could reopen the door for Ted Kennedy.

House of Burgesses tradition led our country's founders to expect better of us. They expected that we would elect, as they did, our best man to make decisions in our behalf.

Instead, in the era of deification of the "common man," we have tended to elect men our own size and then expect them to be something more than we are.

Recently the Wall Street Journal suggested that the Carters, characterized as a "Dogpatch family," are nonetheless a passionate clan; that this is what motivated granny to dogooding in India, put a nephew in jail for armed robbery, a sister into evangelism, brought on Billy's alcoholism and tragicomic clowning — and sent Jimmy to the White House.

Now that brother Billy Carter's Libyan connection has surfaced, we are hearing allegations of "Billygate" and demands that the president "disown his brother."

What makes this administration particularly vulnerable where any impropriety is alleged is that such impropriety diametrically contradicts the president's public and pious sanctimoniousness.

That does imply an extra obligation — but only on the president himself.

I cannot remember many presidents who were not embarrassed by family or friends.

FDR had his son Elliot. HST had to apologize for Harry Vaughan.

Eisenhower had to fire Sherman Adams.

Nixon's brother was an embarrassment.

Indeed, the Ronald Reagans are apologetic for the sometimes behavior of their own children. Yet nobody expects them to disown the children!

That is where, it seems to me, the present outcry against the Carters is callous, cruel.

If Billy Carter were an administration appointee, certainly he should be fired.

The very idea that he would act as an agent for a foreign government without even registering as such! And for a dictatorial, racist, ruthless

government at that!

But he is not an appointee. He is "family."

The president has done all that he can do to disassociate himself and his administration from the personal and business activities of his brother. That should be enough.

If anybody in the administration deserves criticism, it is Zbigniew Brzezinski, who should have known better than to involve himself in Billy's Libyan gambit.

But the president's unwillingness to disown his own should be appreciated and applauded.

Yes, Billy is heavy — but he is his brother.

## Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

A farmer in Castro County was baffling neighbors and County Agents alike by harvesting many times the wheat crop of neighboring farmers. He had planted his fields in rows using a lister, rather than a drill...Flour was on special for \$1.55, for 48 pounds...A panther in the Abilene zoo attacked and severely wounded her keeper, whose life was saved when a visitor to the zoo fought the panther off with a knife.

25 YEARS AGO

More than 400 sacks of the acre was being harvested in potato fields southeast of Hereford. The average size of the potatoes was "shoe-box" size...University of Ohio experts were investigating cases of hens turning into roosters. A poultry farm manager said that such transformations are not rare, being caused by an unusual gland disease which turns the hen "mentally-physically" into a rooster. The University of Ohio was conducting experiments on a rooster given to them by a couple who owned 23 hens and one rooster. Said the woman: "The hens laid well and the flock was fat and contented. Then I sensed something was wrong. One of the hens turned trouble maker and the rest of the hens would gather in one corner and stare at her. Then I saw she was growing a large comb, and spurs started to grow on her legs and she would fly at the other rooster and fight. The hen allegedly laid more than 100 eggs before the changes started."

10 YEARS AGO

U.S. Rep. George Bush appeared in Hereford with U.S. Rep. Bob Price and Governorial candidate Paul Eggers, telling the people that the best way they could reverse trends toward inflation and rising crime would be to change leadership. They said the Democrats had controlled the Texas Legislature and Congress for too long already. Bush was being hosted by Price on a tour throughout the Panhandle "in behalf of the Houston Congressman's bid for the U.S. Senate against Democratic nominee Lloyd Bentsen."

## Helping Autos

The American automobile industry is in trouble, as evidenced by financial reports issued this past week, and the entire nation has more of a stake in this industry than many people realize.

Second quarter financial reports show all American car makers to be losing money. General Motors lost money for the second quarter as did Ford, Chrysler and American Motors. Ford was reported to be the biggest money loser and there are fears that this giant of American industry may be entering the same kind of financial troubles that have plagued Chrysler.

Not the least of Ford's problems come from the federal government. Right now the government has ordered Ford to recall thousands of their cars, because Ralph Nader has persuaded the National Highway Traffic Safety Association that some Fords might slip into reverse gear if drivers are not careful about engaging into park.

The company responds that drivers are taught to put their car into park, to set the parking brake, and above all not to leave their car with the motor running. Nevertheless, Ford is being called upon to call in these automobiles and spend money on each one of them.

The government is largely to blame for other automobile industry troubles, too. First of all Congress passed some laws which demanded certain gasoline mileage figures and let the automobile companies worry about how to accomplish this. Their efforts have cost millions of dollars.

The Clean Air Act has resulted in smog controls and emission devices that have loaded more cost into an American Automobile.

Federal safety requirements have added seat belts and tried to demand air bags, all adding to costs of manufacture.

U.S. automakers need to be freed of this kind of restraint. Latest figures show that some 40 per cent of U.S. auto workers are out of work and domestic production is down 30 per cent from a year ago. At the same time, Japanese car sales are up 25 per cent in this industry.

In our own community, the automobile dealers play an important role in our economy. Not only do these dealers provide employment for mechanics, salesmen and office personnel, they pay a sizeable chunk of local taxes and support local charities and organizations.

The automobile industry supports the service stations, car wash places, motor parts companies, banks and loan companies, and in general generates much of the money that circulates in trade channels.

If Washington is serious about trying to help the auto industry, the first thing it should do is to get rid of the Ralph Nader people who keep hog tying the industry and loading it with needless regulations.

In fairly recent times we have seen the demise of many familiar names such as Studebaker, Nash, Hudson, Kaiser, and the near demise of the Chrysler Corporation. We don't want this to happen to Ford and General Motors.

Bootleg Philosopher

## Liars' Game

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm discusses political lies this week, we think.

Dear Editor: The problem of lying by public officials has been in the news lately, as it has been since governments were invented.

Some people are outraged when they hear of some official's lying, but that's because most of us set higher standards for politicians than we do for ourselves. As Mark Twain said, truth is a precious commodity and should be used sparingly.

Studying a politician's lies can be useful. The nature of his lies is one of the best standards I know for gauging his importance and estimating how far he will go. For example, a six-bit politician (in pre-inflation days known as a two-bit one) will lie whenever it's handy or he's cornered, with no thought of how he's going to get out of it. This variety rarely gets past the state legislature level.

On the next level there's the politician who will lie only when he believes there's little likelihood of getting caught and has an explanation if he is. Congressional material.

At the top level are the truly successful politicians. They'll lie only when they know there's no likelihood of getting caught, at least in their lifetime. History is full of them. Some have been excellent leaders and produced national holidays.

Now there's another side to this truth-telling business. For every politician who has lied to voters there are thousands of voters who have lied to him. This explains his defeat when everybody was telling him he was winning. It explains why he led in the polls and lost at the ballot box.

It's said that the people get the kind of politicians they deserve, and it's possible the politicians get the kind of voters they deserve, excusing the readers of the Brand.

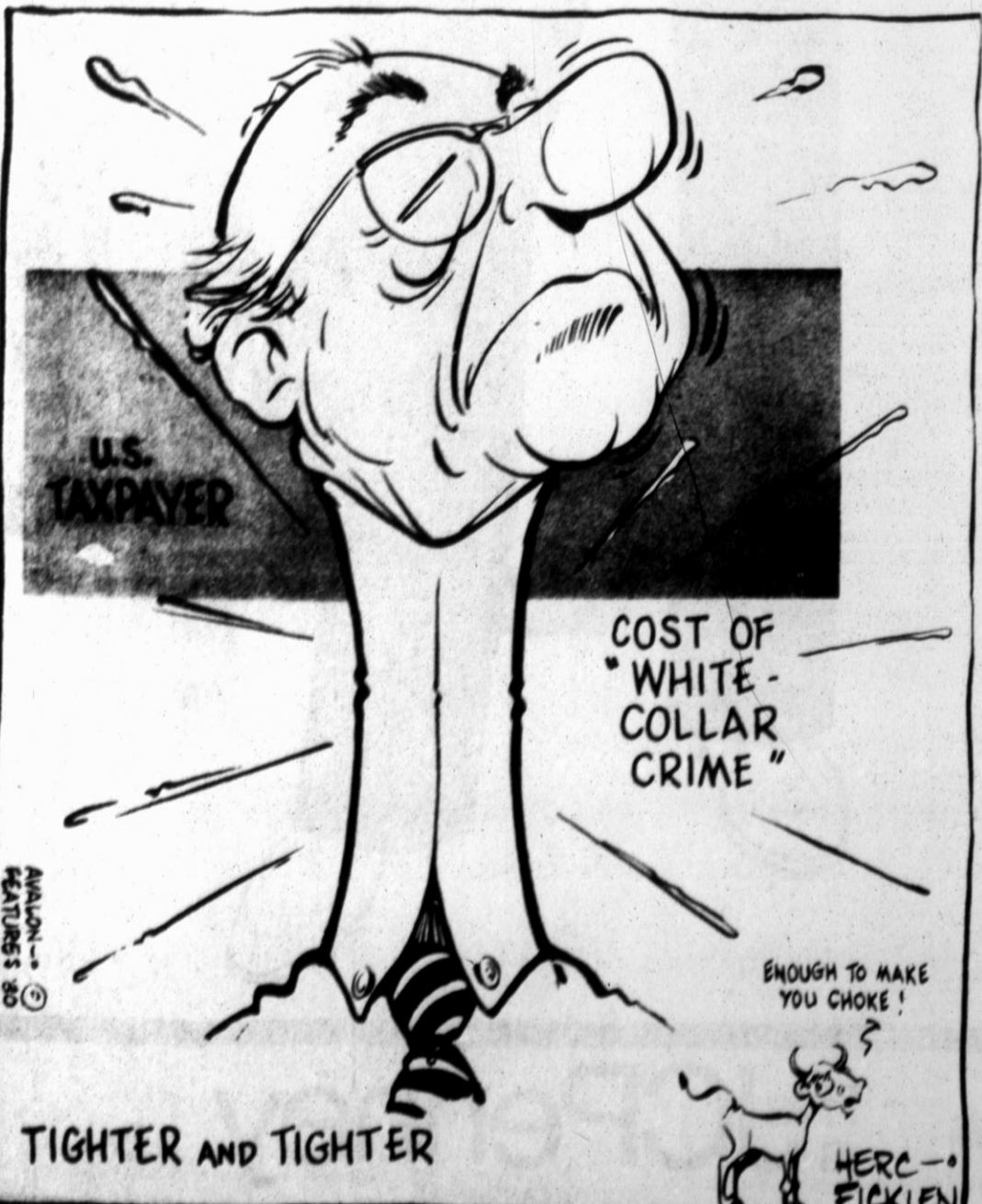
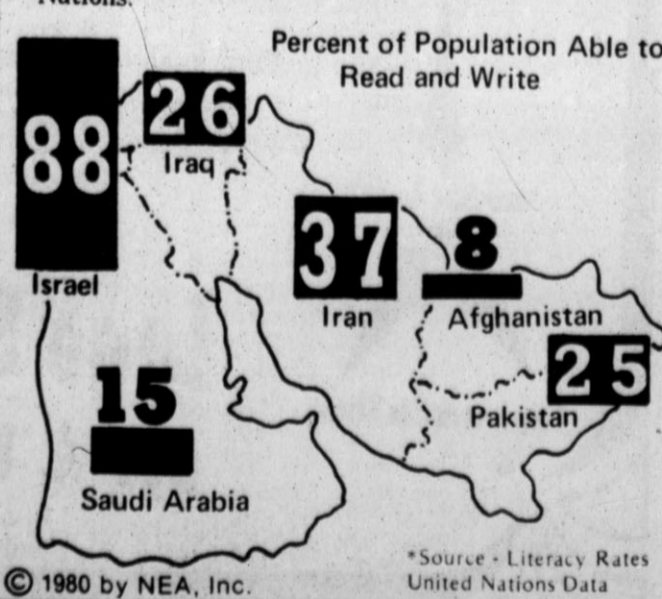
You'll notice I sign this not yours truly but

Yours faithfully  
J.A.

## NEWSMAP

by James A. Barnes

The ability to read and write is still the exception rather than the rule for most of the people of the Middle East. Literacy in the region varies from a high of 88 percent in Israel to a low of 8 percent in Afghanistan, according to this data from the United Nations.



# Gulf Beaches Deserted

By MACK SISK  
Associated Press Writer  
PORT ARANSAS, Texas  
(AP) — Texas beachfronts along the boiling, scudded

Gulf of Mexico were abandoned late Friday except for law enforcement officers and weather-hardened old-timers who chose to stay and risk the

onslaught of the worst hurricane in 45 years.

Hurricane Allen, classed in the National Weather Service's "Category 5" — the strongest a hurricane can be — is listed as the second-strongest Category 5 storm in history. It chased Texas Gulf Coast residents and tourists inland Friday, turning resort cities into ghost towns.

By 5 p.m. Friday, most of this town's 5,040 residents had boarded up their windows and headed for higher ground.

But the city's police and constables said they would ride out the hurricane's fury in a yellow concrete shed, built on a high sand dune, which they fondly call "The Summer Place."

In far South Texas, at Harlingen, several townfolk elected not to run from Allen's 170-mph winds despite strong memories of Hurricane Beulah which flooded a large part of the city 12 years ago.

"We have so much at stake," said Emma Jane Burke. "This has been our home for 20 years. Everything we own is right here."

A neighbor, J.L. Brett, said he planned to "sit around and play gin rummy" this weekend.

Another, Tom Brady, said as he nailed plywood over his windows, "We've got plenty of fresh water, canned food, and all the things they tell you to get."

South Padre Island, a resort town on Padre Island just north of the U.S.-Mexico border, was evacuated by 4 p.m. except for a few stragglers including a motel owner and a surfer.

Charlie Johnson, 17, went to the resort area from his hometown of Galveston and trudged outward from the beach in search of one more wave before acknowledging the evacuation deadline.

But at the Miramar Hotel, owner Joe Williamson stayed

around to guard against looters.

"We have no security here," he said. "We are covered for everything but theft."

Williamson said he was still turning away requests for room reservations as the deadline passed.

"This is real strange," he said. "You'd have to be a fool to even think about staying here."

At Brownsville, the extreme southern tip of Texas,

animal handlers at the Gladys Porter Zoo scrambled to move reluctant animals to safety.

Most of the animals knew something was wrong, "but some just plain don't want to go," said zoo director Don Farst, who came out of the orangutan house toting a gun.

He explained some of the more hesitant apes were convinced to cooperate at gunpoint.



THESE HERONS OF the Holy Land were captured on film in their natural habitat by Gail Rubin, a wildlife photographer who was killed by terrorists in March 1978 while photographing other birds.

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## Members of 'Lost Battalion' Remember Comrades at Reunion

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Former Marine sergeant Charley Pryor of Dallas told the Lost Battalion of World War II on Friday "there is no higher calling than serving one's fellow man."

Pryor reminded members of the predominantly Texas outfit, which left 166 dead in Japanese POW camps, that "none of us could have made it alone."

"You will endow this nation of ours with a legacy far greater than that entrusted to us," Pryor said at memorial services for 19 battalion members.

Prayers were said for "those who have fought the final battle and gone to rest" with God, and taps were played at a downtown hotel, site of the battalion's 36th annual reunion.

The Lost Battalion consists of the 2nd Battalion, 131st Field Artillery, which was snared in Java when the Dutch Army surrendered to the Japanese on March 8, 1942, and sailors and Marines aboard the U.S.S. Houston, a heavy cruiser that was sunk by the Japanese in the Sunda Strait a week earlier.

They came together in a

POW camp known as Bicycle Camp in Batavia, Java.

Over the next 3 1/2 years, the 912 prisoners were scattered among POW camps in Asia, Java, Sumatra, Borneo, Singapore, Thailand, Burma, French Indochina and Japan.

Many of the men worked on the "Death Railway" in Burma and Thailand.

They seemingly had disappeared.

The POWs were later recognized as the "Lost Bat-

alion" and have held a reunion in Texas every year since 1945 on the weekend nearest to V-J Day, Aug. 15.

This was the first time for the reunion to be held in Austin.

An organizer of the reunion said it will be held in Laredo next year.

Miniature American flags were presented in memory of 16 men who had died since the 1979 convention in San Antonio and three who had died earlier unbeknown to bat-

talion officers.

"I see you not just with my eyes," said Pryor. "You are and have been part of my very heart. ... We are bound closer than brothers."

Approximately 500 of the battalion are alive, and more than 200 registered for the reunion from 25 states and the Philippines.

Battalion members, said Pryor, are "living memorials to those who preceded us in death."

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## Museum Operator Charged

DALLAS (AP) — The operator of an East Texas air museum, who rented his vintage aircraft and flying skills to several television programs and movies, has been arraigned on out-of-state drug charges.

Isaac Newton Burchinal Jr., proprietor of the Flying Tiger Air Museum in Paris, surrendered to U.S. marshals Friday after the charge was made public. Bond was set at \$100,000.

The charge stemmed from a sealed indictment returned by a federal grand jury in St.

Louis: The indictment, made public Wednesday, charged 14 men, including Burchinal, with conspiracy to distribute and possession with intent to distribute marijuana, hashish and methaqualone, a depressant also known by the brand-name Quaaludes.

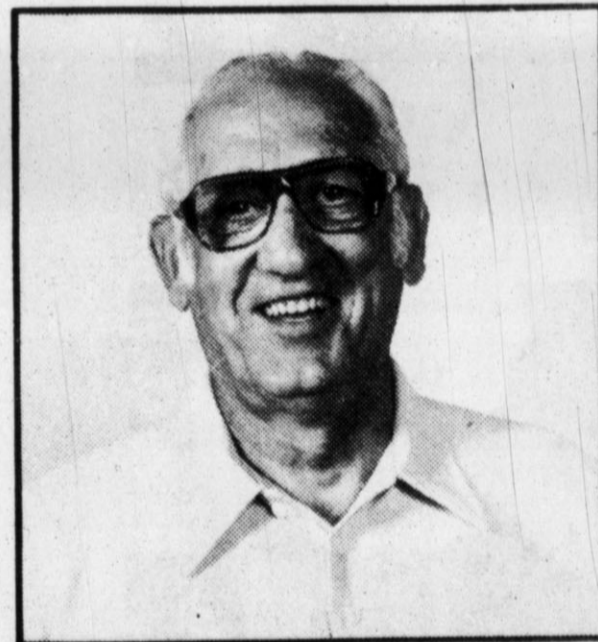
In addition, Burchinal was charged with interstate

transportation in aid of racketeering. Ten of the men were charged with interstate transportation of controlled substances, four were accused of using the telephone to

commit felonies and three with selling controlled substances to an undercover St. Louis police officer.

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# Drilling Barge Turnover Leaves Four Missing



LIKE MOST YOUNG FELLOWS, this 3-month-old Nubia ibex will grow up to have a beard much like his father's. But unlike males of most other species, he can also look forward to sprouting horns like those that make his father a distinctive resident of the Los Angeles Zoo.

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — At least four of six crewmen were missing Friday night after a drilling barge overturned in nearby Lake Moss amid a flotilla of vessels fleeing Hurricane Allen.

Deep-sea divers were flown in from Houston to scour the vessel, but Chief Deputy Larry Dailey of the Calcasieu Parish Sheriff's Department said the first divers on the scene "found no signs of life."

Dailey said two crewmen were rescued, but only one could be accounted for. He said R. G. Boudreaux, 58, of Centerville, La., was in stable condition at Lake Charles Memorial Hospital.

Initial reports indicated five workmen were missing and 10 might have been rescued, but authorities said that couldn't be confirmed because many boats were thought to have picked up survivors and taken them to area hospitals.

"When this sucker went down, everyone going by started picking up survivors and taking them into Lake Charles," said Lt. (j.g.) Robin Kutz of the Coast Guard at nearby Port Arthur, Texas.

"We don't know what happened. We don't know how many people were on board," said Q. J. Delahoussaye, sales manager for Circle Bar Drill-

ing Co. of Belle Chasse, near New Orleans, owner of the barge.

The lake is located on a southwestern Louisiana ship channel leading inland to Lake Charles, about 10 miles away. The channel was reported clogged by boats heading to safe harbor at Lake Charles.

The accident happened just two days after a helicopter crashed near Houma while evacuating workmen, also because of Hurricane Allen, from an oil production platform. Thirteen were presumed dead in that accident.

Delahoussaye said Friday night's accident happened as the company's barge No. 8

was being towed in from the Gulf of Mexico as a precaution against Hurricane Allen.

He said the barge capsized while it was being balanced down and secured for the storm's duration. Bailey said anchoring legs were being extended into the lake when the barge tipped over.

Despite the hurricane watch for southwestern Louisiana, the inland waterway was described as calm.

The problem, said Kutz, was that "nobody knows their way around the barge right now." He said it was hoped Circle Bar could provide a blueprint of the vessel.



Softwoods—including spruces, firs and cedars—predominate in the western half of the U.S.

## National Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' opposition to strikes by public school teachers is growing, with 52 percent opposed and 40 percent in favor of allowing teachers to walk off the job, a new Gallup Poll indicates.

Five years ago, a similar poll found narrower opposition to teacher strikes, with 48 percent opposed and 45 percent in favor.

The parents of public school students, who might have to juggle their own work schedules and arrange babysitting if teachers went on strike, were more sympathetic than the general public. They were opposed to strikes by 49-to-43 percent.

The survey, sponsored by the Charles F. Kettering Foundation's Institute for Development of Educational Activities, was Gallup's 12th annual check on attitudes toward the public schools.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Carter's stock is worth a little more than Ronald Reagan's — at least in some circles.

The first presidential autograph of the incumbent

to be sold at public auction netted \$500 Thursday night, \$100 more than a signed one-year membership card to the actor-turned-politician's 1945 fan club.

And that's not all: an autographed paperback copy of "Why Not the Best?," Carter's 1976 campaign biography, brought in \$225, compared to \$120 for an inscribed photograph of the Republican nominee.

Said Charles Hamilton, president of the Charles Hamilton Galleries which auctioned the items from private collections: "If Reagan doesn't make it to the White House, it'll be a good 50-cent item."

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — An obliging bank robber advised police of his plans before holding up a branch of the Savannah Bank and Trust Co. on Friday, police said. He was arrested on the spot.

Savannah Police Cpl. Alvin Stokes said he was sitting in his police cruiser across the street from the bank when a man walked up and tapped on his window.

"He said, 'I'm going across the street over here and rob this bank, and I don't want you to bother with it,'" Stokes said. "I was taking it as a joke, so I told him, 'Go right ahead. I'll be outside to arrest you.'"

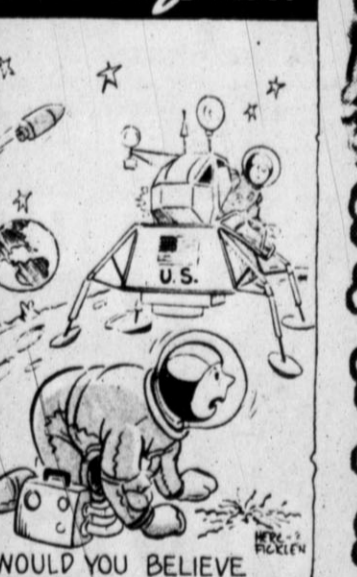
Stokes said he warned bank officials and an FBI agent, who was in the building working on another case, about the man's statement.

The man was apprehended as he walked out carrying a bag of money he had demanded from a teller, Stokes said. The man was not armed.

Stokes said the man, who was not identified, was charged with bank robbery and lodged in the Chatham County jail.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)

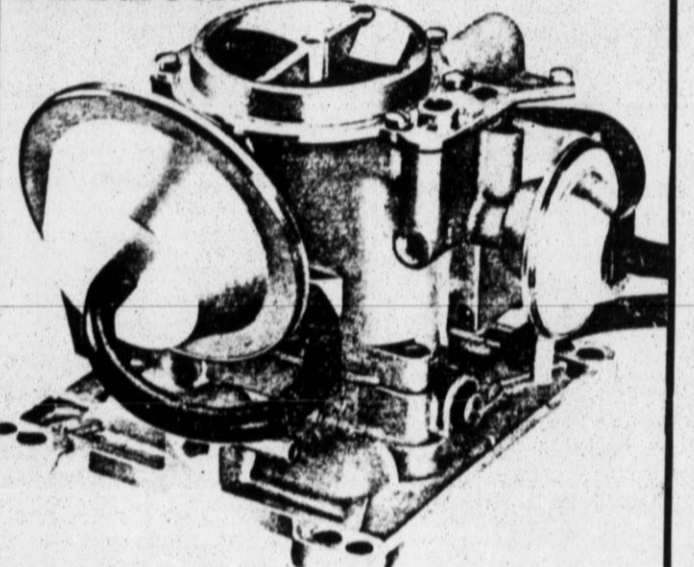
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Ray's Welding & Industrial Supplies, Inc. are dealers for Miller Welders, Chemetron Rods, Victor torches, and Stoddy hard rods. They also stock drills and grinders and parts for them.

Ray, Bessie, and Ronny are proud of their "personal service" to the area, which includes a 50-mile radius of Hereford. The Sanders' are from Plainview, and have lived in Hereford since 1967.



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# Demo Struggle Comes Down to 2 Hours

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — The Democratic National Convention opens on Monday with an attempt to settle in two hours the six-month struggle between President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy over the party's presidential nomination.

Carter's political fate, and the final, longshot hopes of a Kennedy comeback, hang on opening day. Everything that really counts could be settled before dark, if the Democrats manage to stick to their negotiated schedule.

In marked contrast to the tidily programmed Republican convention that nominated Ronald Reagan for president, contentious Democrats are wrangling over almost every line of their Madison Square Garden convention script.

It was Wednesday before they managed to put together the program for the first convention session on Monday, and that still has some holes in it. That's because Kennedy, defeated on paper, hasn't given up, and because Carter, in command of an apparent delegate majority, says he does not plan to compromise on what has become the key test of their strength.

The issue: a rule that would compel delegates to vote for presidential candidates in accord with the instructions of the primary elections or state party caucuses that selected them.

If the rule is adopted, Carter affirms his lock on the nomination.

A defeat on that rule wouldn't automatically be Carter's undoing, but it could be. For it would free all the delegates from candidate commitments, opening the convention to a revival of the Kennedy challenge, and also to the possibility that compromise candidates might emerge — people like Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, Sen. Henry Jackson, even Vice President Walter Mondale.

Negotiators for Carter and for Kennedy agreed to put the climactic rules fight up front, with the issue to be settled on prime time television. Their deal calls for an hour's debate beginning at 6:30 p.m., with the vote to follow immediately.

That means that before the traditional opening ceremonies and speechmaking, the Democrats will know whether they have a fight in store or a sure winner of the presidential nomination they

will bestow Wednesday night. Carter now has 320 delegates more than he needs to win renomination. It takes 1,666 votes to fashion a majority; there are 1,986 in his column. Kennedy has 1,234. An additional 111 are pledged to neither contestant.

On Thursday, the traditional convention schedule calls for vice presidential nomination, then the acceptance speeches of the presidential nominee and his running mate. Douglas Fraser, president of the United Auto Workers Union, is due to present Mondale's name for vice presidential renomination. But first, Fraser, long a Kennedy supporter, is campaigning for the "open convention."

That's the way the convention schedule is supposed to go. But just in case, the Democrats have had tickets printed for a fifth-day Friday. They'll probably finish on time — but that, like almost everything else that happens in New York next week, hinges on the outcome of the rules fight that comes first.

Here's the rule Carter wants ratified and Kennedy wants rejected: "All delegates to the national convention shall be bound to vote for the presidential candidate whom they were elected to support for at least the first convention ballot, unless released in writing by the presidential candidate. Delegates who seek to violate this rule may be replaced with an alternate of the same presidential preference by the presidential candidate or that candidate's authorized representative at any time up to and including the presidential balloting at the national convention."

That means that a defecting delegate could be dismissed by order of the candidate he was supposed to support. Kennedy and his "open convention" allies argue that delegates pledged to Carter months ago shouldn't be compelled to vote for him under today's altered circumstances. They cite economic woes, unyielding foreign policy problems and public opinion polls that rank Carter far behind Reagan in the preference of the voters.

The pollsters' numbers are uniformly bad for Carter, but he said polls go up and down. They're down now. The latest national surveys rate Reagan the preferred candidate by margins as wide as 27 percentage points.

Carter has not ruled out the possibility of compromise on the delegate binding rule, but his spokesmen suggest that any easing of his stand would come only after Monday's convention vote.

"We intend to win this fight," said White House Press Secretary Jody Powell. He did not foreclose the possibility that Carter might later release his delegates in a unity gesture. He could afford to do that if his side won on the rule, and so proved that his nominating majority will stick with him. His delegates are not bound to follow instructions on the rules, the platform or other convention business, only on the nomination itself.

Paul Kirk, political director for Kennedy, claimed the challenger has the votes to release the delegates. Kirk said he thinks Carter will shy from the fight before there is a vote. "Rather than take a loss on the floor they will yield on the issue," he said.

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, the 1972 Democratic nominee, is to be the leadoff speaker in favor of the "open convention" rules change. In his own campaign eight years ago, McGovern hotly denounced an effort by his rivals to change rules at the last minute and take away a bloc of delegates he won in the California presidential primary.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut said he'd be the "point man" in Carter's behalf. Ribicoff said it would smack of "cabals and conspiracies" to free the delegates of their commitments now.

As part of their deal on the

convention schedule, the joint statement vowing that Carter and Kennedy campaign also came up with a Democrats will unite.

convention schedule, the joint statement vowing that Carter and Kennedy campaign also came up with a Democrats will unite.



SATURDAY PRE-BALLET CLASSES are the highlight of the week for Missy Jablonski, March of Dimes national poster child for 1981. Missy, who was born with an open spine, is partially paralyzed and walks with the aid of crutches.



MISSY JABLONSKI, 1981 March of Dimes national poster child, takes a swing at a new sport. The active 5 1/2-year-old also enjoys riding her tricycle with her feet strapped to the pedals, swimming in her wading pool and playing on the swings in her backyard.

## THOUGHTS

Sunday

David is probably using the word "astonishment" in the archaic sense of "dismay" or "consternation" but instead of simply saying "be dismayed" he uses the poetic phrase "drink the wine of astonishment."

"Thou hast shewed thy people hard things; thou hast made us to drink the wine of astonishment." — Psa. 60:3

Monday

Jesus said people did not put new wine in old bottles. New wineskins have some elasticity, but old ones do not. New wine is still fermenting and giving off gases, which cause pressure. New skins will yield to the pressure, but old ones burst and are lost together with the wine.

"And no man putteth new wine into old bottles: else the new wine doth burst the bottles, and the wine is spilled, and the bottles will be marred: but new wine must be put into new bottles." — Mark 2:22

Tuesday

When the people begged King Rehoboam to be more lenient than his father, King Solomon, he followed the advice of the young men and threatened to chastise his subjects with scorpions. These were probably not animals but rather whips armed with sharp points to make the lash more severe, as Davis suggests.

"And the king answered the people roughly, and forsook the old men's counsel that they gave him; and spake to them after counsel of the young men, saying, My father made your yoke heavy, and I with a head at one end for ink and a long shaft for the reeds for writing. It was carried at one's side, stuck in the girdle.

"And, behold, the man clothed with linen, which had the inkhorn by his side, reported the matter, saying, I have done as thou hast commanded me." — Ezek. 9:11

Saturday

Jesus knew that Peter would be tempted, as Satan wanted to "sift him as wheat." So Jesus had prayed that Peter's faith might not fail and that later on he would strengthen his brethren.

"And the Lord said, Simon, Simon, behold, Satan hath desired to have you, that he may sift you as wheat." — Luke 22:31

will add to your yoke: my father also chastised you with whips, but I will chastise you with scorpions." — I Kings 12:13-14

Wednesday

The name "Jew" derives from the name "Judah." It was first applied to a member of the Southern Kingdom in contrast to a member of the Northern Kingdom. After the Babylonian Captivity all Hebrews were called Jews.

"And Jesus stood before the governor: and the governor asked him, saying, Art thou the King of the Jews? And Jesus said unto him, Thou sayest." — Matt. 27:11

Thursday

We use the word "pate" now mostly humorously, but David uses it seriously as an alternative for "head."

"His mischief shall return upon his own head, and his violent dealing upon his own pate." — Psa. 7:16

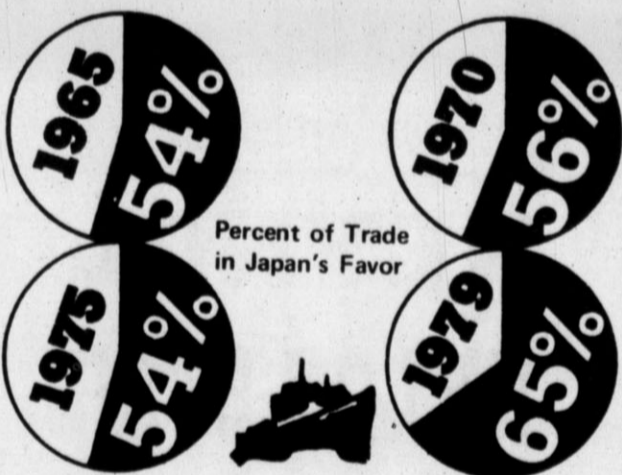
Friday

Ezekiel saw in a vision a man with an inkhorn, who was told by the Lord to go through Jerusalem and set a mark on the forehead of those who were to be saved. An inkhorn was made of horn or metal

## NEWSMAP

by James A. Barnes

Imbalance in the U.S.-Japanese balance of trade has increased with the worsening energy crisis and American demands for fuel-efficient Japanese cars. Many in the beleaguered U.S. auto industry have responded by calling for stiff import quotas on Japanese vehicles.



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ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Sims, Zinser Teams Duel

# Tennis Tourney Begins

By MAURI MONTGOMERY  
Brand Sports Editor

When it came right down to the bare facts it was only a tennis match and nothing much more, but for sisters Kim and Vanessa Sims vs. Carol and Connie Zinser it amounts to something beyond that. Both families dueled for the winning honors in the only high school girl's doubles contest to take place during the opening rounds of the Hereford Closed Tennis Tournament Friday.

Oh, there was a bland politeness cast off by each duo to the other—a politeness that tainted the courts with a

hint of arsenic and schoolgirl lace. But in the end, the game boiled down to one thing. One team would have to take a hike via a loss, and as far as

sisters grasped first set play by a margin of 6-2, faltered to the Zinsers in the second by the same score and then eventually captured the first place

6-0 spree over Flood in the second match of the day.

In the girl's singles action, Connie Zinser came off her earlier doubles defeat to race through competition with easy and convincing 6-0, 6-0 wins over Tammy Gerles and Robin Hopper. Gerles capped second place in the battle following his first match win over Hopper 6-4, 6-2.

Keith Anderson nipped Jason Bodner 7-6, 7-5 in order to place first in the elementary boys division. Anderson had taken a two set victory over David Manchee and a 6-3, 7-5 decision over Darren Jones in earlier play to advance to the finals of the competition.

Bodner had defeated Nathan Flood 6-1, 6-1 and Kevin Hansen by a margin of 6-2, 6-0 which landed him a second place trophy in the contest. Flood went on to fight his way up through the consolation bracket with wins over Justin Flood and Cory Fox for the third place trophy.

In the elementary girls portion of the tournament—a division decided after each participant had played four other competitors eight separate times, Lana Kosub overrode the field for the first place title with a total of 29 victories. Markay White netted second with a tally of 18 for the day and Stacy White capped third after amassing 14 wins in the end.

Tournament play is scheduled to continue through Saturday and Sunday as men's A-B singles, men's A-B doubles, women's A singles plus A-B doubles and mixed A-B doubles were put on tap for Saturday. The finals of the tourney are slated for Sunday.

## SPORTS

Page 8A--The Hereford Brand  
Sunday, August 10, 1980

both were concerned their walking shoes weren't coming out of the closet.

And that determination by the two squad's was witnessed first hand as the Sims

doubles trophy with a final 6-4 rally.

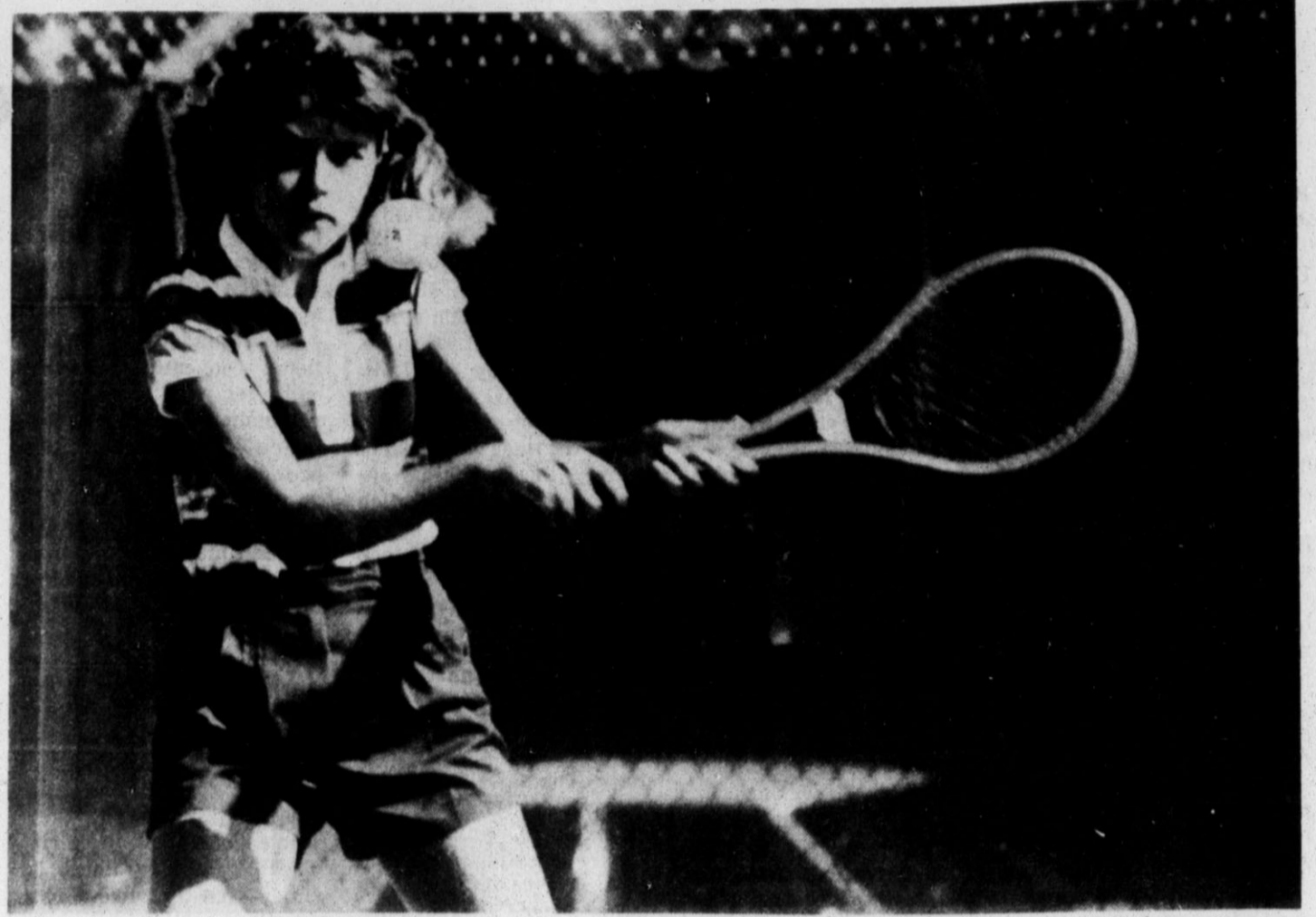
In the boy's singles play of the tournament, there was also somewhat of a heated dispute taking place.

Blair Rogers took a two set victory over Michael Morgan after netting a 6-2 win in the first set, dropping the second to Morgan 5-6 and then later punched across a 6-2 score to win his first match of the day.

He was defeated in his second contest of the day however, after dropping straight set losses to Danny Perez 6-3, 6-4 (that victory had given Perez a two game edge on the rest of the field following his clipping over Keith Lyles 6-3, 6-4 earlier in the second match of the day).

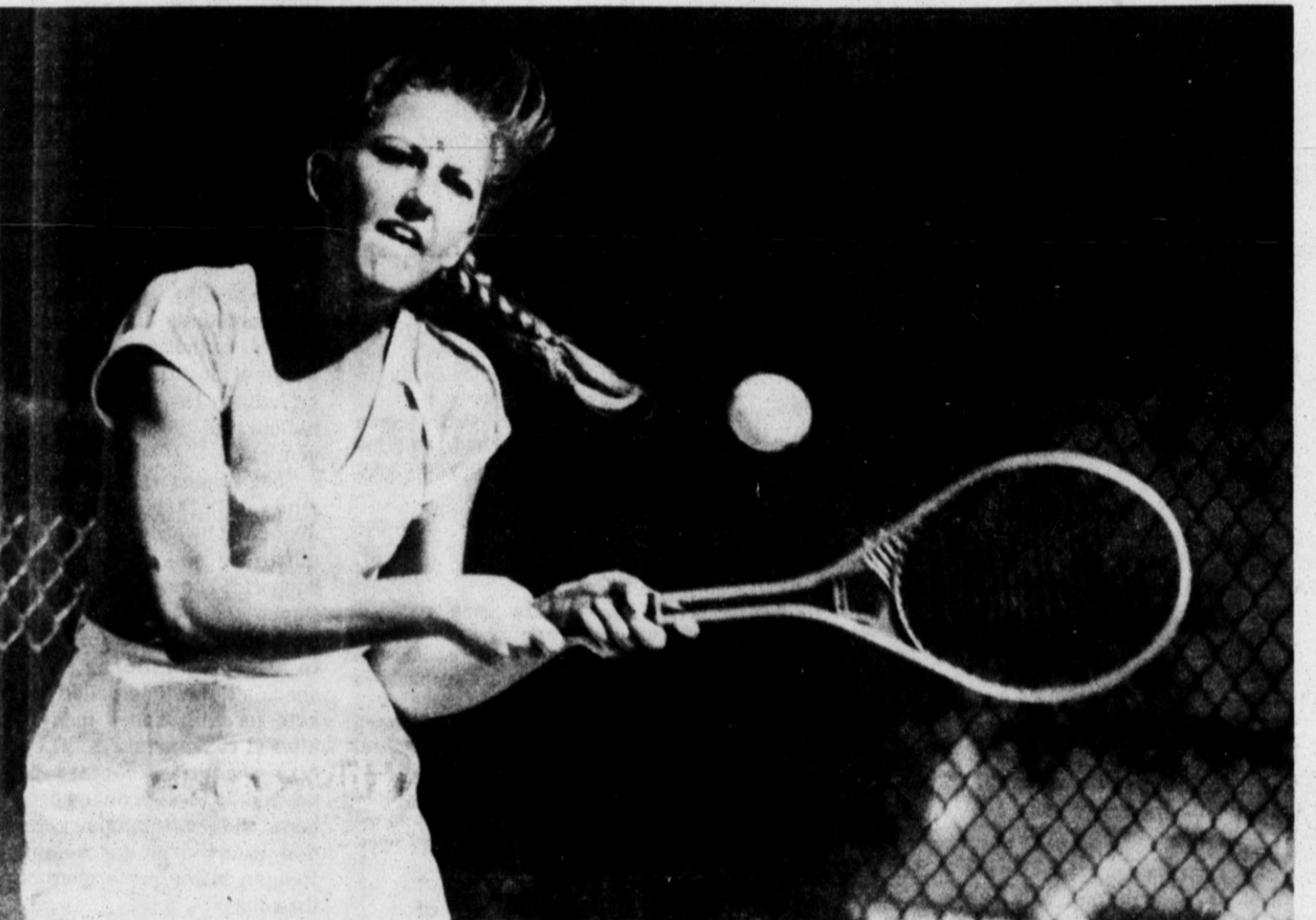
But in the final match of the affair, Rogers cinched a win over Keith Lyles (Lyles had beaten Morgan in 7-6, 4-6, 6-2 for his first win previously) to land second place honors in that segment of the tourney while Perez took first, Lyles placed third and Morgan finished out the day's play without a win.

Donnie Anderson won the junior high boys singles competition as he rolled over Don Flood in his first match 6-0, 6-1 and then cinched a similar victory over Doug Evans later in the affair with a straight set 7-6, 6-1 tally. Evans placed second in that portion of the tournament after adding up a two set 6-0



Vanessa Sims (Top) and Carol Zinser (Bottom) show a little of the determination that made their perspective battle of the families match go down to the wire. Vanessa teamed with her sister Kim while Carol doubled with her sister Connie as the two squad's fought in the opening festivities of

the Hereford Closed Tennis Tournament Friday. The Sims duo managed to chalk up the first set in their favor 6-3 before the Zinsers won the second 6-2 only to be defeated in the final contest 6-4. (Brand photos by Mauri Montgomery)



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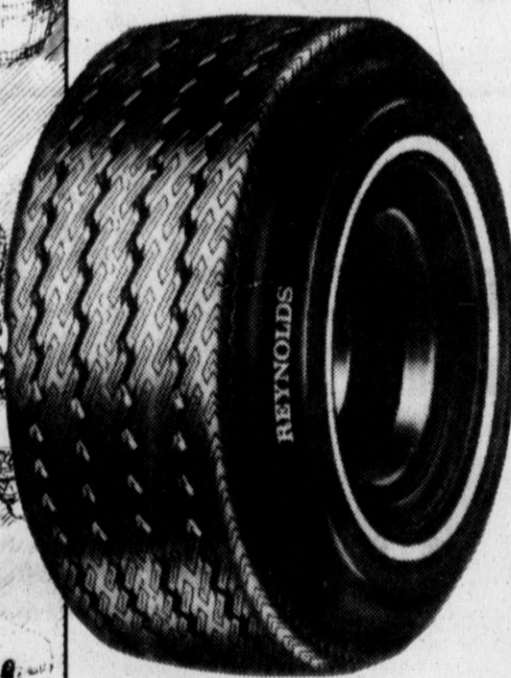
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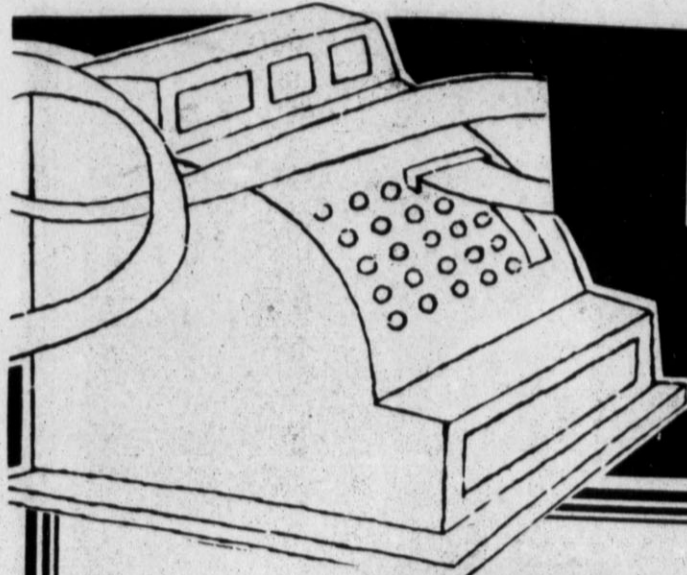
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**Dockery Says He's Not Too Worried**

**Tech Faces Rough Season**

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer  
LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — On a recent trip to Dallas, Rex Dockery was smiling and relaxed. What was the matter with the man? Doesn't he know when he should be despondent?

Writers and broadcasters are forecasting victory famine this Texas Tech football season, largely because dreadnaught fullback James Hadnot, the 1,000-yard rusher, the All-American, is gone to the professionals.

The most popular theory is that Tech doesn't have any running backs and the quarterbacking ranges from stupendous to stupefying on a given down.

So why is the Red Raider coach not worked into a nervous froth with the Southwest Conference season bearing

down? "I'm not as concerned about our running backs as a lot of people," said Dockery. "We have some talent. I saw 'em do some things in the spring that were very good. Of course, our inexperience won't help any."

Backs Greg Tyler, who scored on his first career carry last year, Anthony Hutchinson, Mark Olbert, Wes Hightower, who missed 1979 with a knee injury, and Dale Brown caught Dockery's eye in the spring.

Freshmen Freddie Wells of Lewisville could be an exciting addition to Dockery's backfield. Dockery calls Wells "a game breaker."

Reeves admits Tech's passing game was "below par" during a long 3-6-2 season in 1979.

"Our quarterbacks looked good in the spring," Dockery said. "Ron Reeves threw the ball well. He's fully recovered from the separated right shoulder he got in the Texas game."

Sophomores Randy Page and Mark James will see plenty of playing time, said Dockery.

Dockery has two newcomers at wide receiver who could sparkle, JUCO transfer Renie Baker and 5-8

speedster Jamie Harris of McKinney, the most valuable North back in the recent Texas High School All-Star game. Returning flanker Edwin Newsome gives Dockery experience.

The third-year Tech coach loves to talk about his defense headed by safeties Ted Watts and Tate Randle, and giant sophomore noseguard Gabriel "Senor Sack" Rivera.

"We have a lot of ability," said Dockery, who visited with Rivera recently in San Antonio.

"Gabe is down from 300 to 275 pounds and he looks it," said Dockery. "He is running two miles a day and eating

only one meal a day. I think he is just eating tuna fish, but it may be an entire tuna."

Two years ago Texas Tech was picked for an eighth place finish and posted a 7-4 record. Last year the Raiders were forecast for a first division berth and tumbled.

"I'd like to see that trend continue — at least this season," said Dockery. "We open with four straight home games. Of course, the conference is probably as tough as it has been from top to bottom."

"We could end up anywhere. But we'll play hard every week and maybe some good things will happen."

**Hog Coach-Holtz Questions Offense**

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The tinsel, mistletoe, and Santa Claus are missing, but the feeling is familiar.

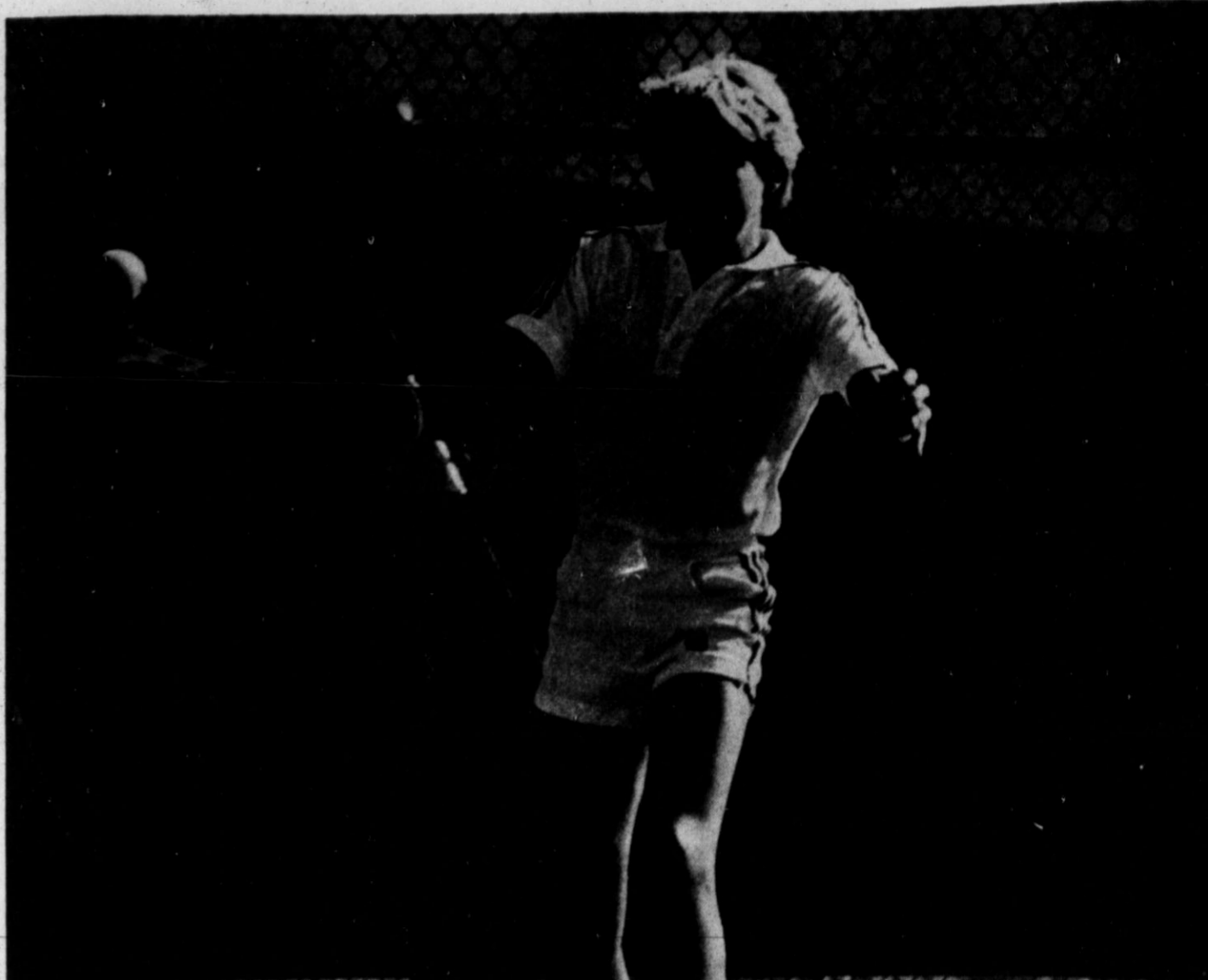
"It's almost like Christmas going into this season," said Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz. "You used to find boxes and be able to shake them and get an idea what was inside."

"For us, you can't find the boxes and your dad's been laid off," he said. "We just have too many question

marks going into the season to have any idea how good we can be."

Most of the major questions are on offense.

The Razorbacks went 10-1 last year and shared the Southwest Conference championship with Houston. Only end Jim Howard is missing from the defensive unit that started against Alabama in the Sugar Bowl.



**Second Place Singles Netter**

Blair Rogers looks down the line as he sends a shot reeling toward his singles opponent Michael Morgan in the opening rounds of the Hereford Closed Tennis Tournament which is on tap for the rest of this weekend. Rogers clipped Morgan during the first set's play 6-2, but allowed

Morgan to take the second 6-5 before he rallied for a 6-1 win in the final set of the match. He later defeated Keith Lyles in order to cap second place in the competition. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

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**NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE**  
The Deaf Smith County Hospital District Board of Directors propose to increase your property tax rate 33% (an equivalent of 22% more tax income than 1979.)  
A public hearing on this increase will be held on August 14, 1980 at 6 p.m. in the conference room at Deaf Smith General Hospital, 801 E. 3rd. St., Hereford, Texas.  
The Deaf Smith County Hospital District Board of Directors has considered the proposal and voted in a meeting of the Board of Directors as follows:  
**FOR the proposal to increase tax rate:**  
**Frank Zinser, Jr. - President**  
**Deward Roberson - Vice President**  
**Ed Reinauer, Jr. - Secretary**  
**Gerald Payne, M.D.**  
**Jerry Smith**  
**AGAINST the proposal to increase tax rate:**  
**None**  
**ABSENT and not voting:**  
**Warner Lawson**

**Houston Defense; Big and Tough**

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
AP Sports Writer  
HOUSTON (AP) — About all that's left for football opponents of the Houston Cougars to use against monster defensive tackles Leonard Mitchell and Hosea Taylor is a pair of log trucks.

And there's no clear cut answer who'd win that collision. "I don't know anything else they can do to them," Coach Bill Yeoman said. "They've been held, clipped, chopped and double teamed. What else is left?"

The answer may only be found in large earth-moving equipment. Last season, Mitchell, 6-7, 270 and Taylor, 6-5, 265, anchored a defense that finished second to Texas in Southwest Conference total defense statistics.

Taylor and Mitchell are primary reasons the Cougar defense isn't expected to be significantly weaker despite the losses of seven defensive starters.

Even more chilling, Yeoman figures both seniors will be better this season, Mitchell because of off-

season work on weights, and Taylor because of more intensity.

Mitchell was a two-sport letterman in basketball and football until he dropped basketball to concentrate on his senior football campaign. He spent the off-season in the weight room and Yeoman says the results have been gratifying.

"If his upper body strength comes along to match his leg strength, he's going to be a very difficult youngster to block," Yeoman said. "He's got fine change of direction

and quickness. "Now if he has the additional strength to get rid of that guy on the pass rush, that's just another problem for the offense."

As for Taylor, Yeoman saw definite signs of malevolence in his spring training performance.

"Hosea played well last year but he was no where what he can do," Yeoman said. "His frame of mind is a whole lot more intense than last year."

Houston's only other returning defensive starters are cornerback Donnie Love and Grady Turner, who filled a large gap at linebacker last year with a super sophomore season.

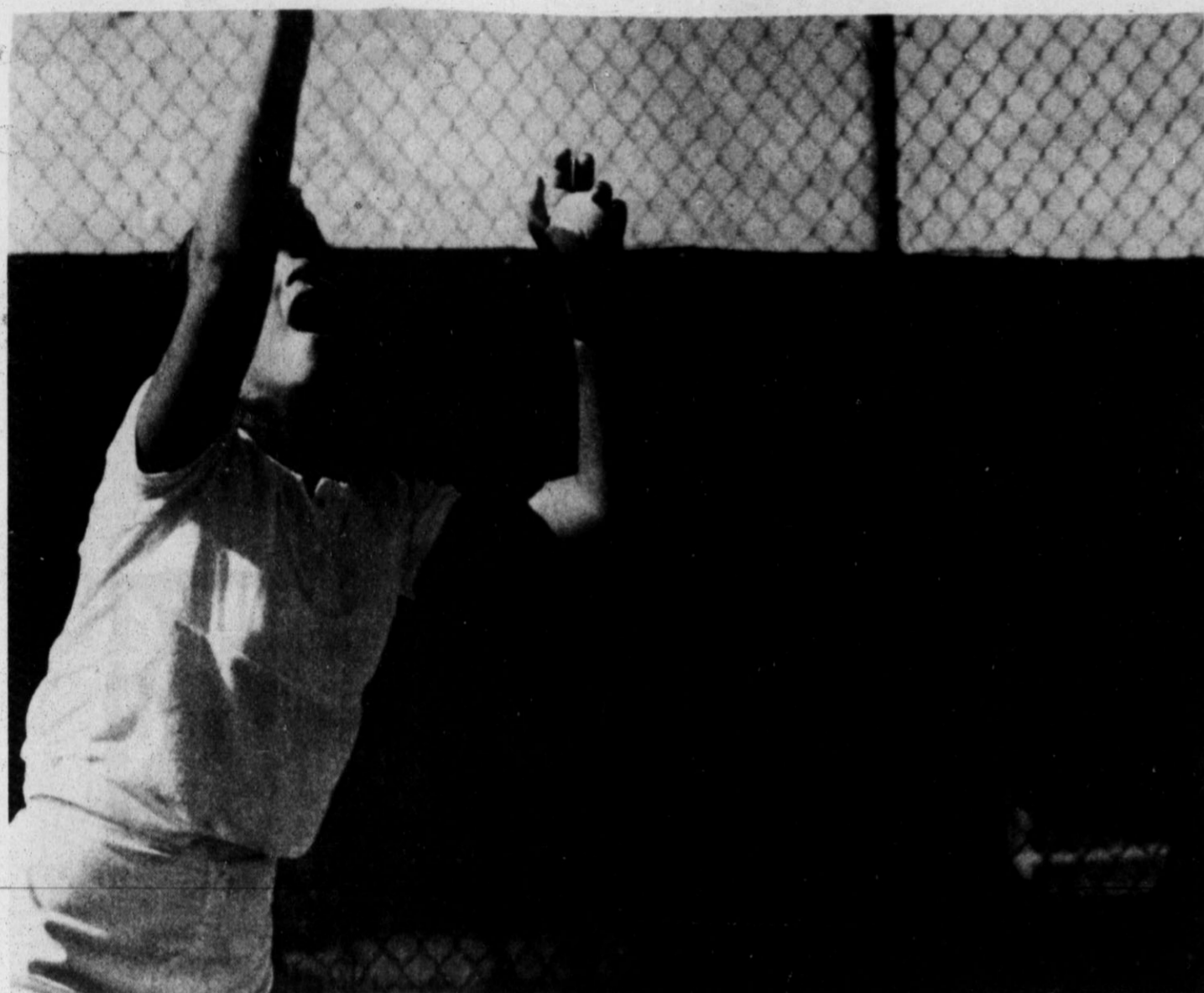
Yeoman says defensive ends Kelly McDonald and Alvin Ruben will have to perform well because opponents will be running away from Taylor and Mitchell. Dan Essa and Mike Black are battling at noseguard.

Steve Bradham and Joe Keys will return to join Turner at the other linebacker position and new safeties are Larry Curry and Albert Windom with James Durham joining Love at cornerback.

The Cougars had fewer offensive losses and return the heart-stopping pass-catch duo of quarterback Terry Elston and flanker Eric Herring.

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### Added Edge

Kim Sims cocks her mouth for a little added edge during her serve in the doubles competition of the Hereford Closed Tennis-Tourney. Sims and her sister Vanessa grasped the first place trophy

of the affair after knocking off the opposing Zinser team. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

## Reds Nip Dodgers

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer

The Johnny Bench Show was one strike away from becoming an all-time television flop. Instead, it wound up getting rave reviews.

When Cincinnati's All-Star catcher stepped to the plate in the eighth inning with two men out, the bases loaded and the Reds trailing the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4 Friday night, he knew that a television crew from his native Oklahoma City was at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium filming a special program about him.

"I was 0-for-3 with three strikeouts. I was thinking, 'Gez, why do those guys have to show up tonight?'" Bench said.

Reliever Don Stanhouse, who had just entered the game, quickly got ahead of Bench 0-2. Bench fouled off a pitch, then got hold of a slider and watched the ball sail deep to left-center.

"If it wasn't a homer it would have been a three-run single because I was standing there watching it," Bench said.

It was indeed a home run, the 10th grand-slam of Bench's career, and gave the Reds an 8-5 triumph over the Dodgers that left three teams one game apart in the frantic National League West. The Houston Astros, beaten 5-3 by the San Diego Padres, lead Los Angeles by one-half game and Cincinnati by one.

Elsewhere, the Montreal Expos defeated the Chicago Cubs 5-2 after dropping the completion of a May 28 suspended game 8-4 in 15 innings, the Pittsburgh Pirates edged the Philadelphia

Phillies 6-5, the Atlanta Braves downed the San Francisco Giants 7-3 and the New York Mets nipped the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2.

The Reds started their winning rally off Los Angeles reliever Bob Castillo when Ray Knight walked with one out in the eighth, moved to third on Ken Griffey's single and then was out trying to score on George Foster's grounder to third.

Padres 5, Astros 3  
Pinch-hitter Von Joshua's two-run double with two out in the ninth inning drove in the tying and winning runs in a three-run San Diego rally.

Cubs 8-2, Expos 4-5  
Chicago's Mike Krukow was the starting pitcher May 28 when the Cubs and Expos were halted after 10 innings by darkness at Chicago's Wrigley Field deadlocked 3-3. When the proceedings resumed Friday, Krukow was long

### Nicklaus Grabs At PGA Lead

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus has a good feeling about the 62nd PGA Championship, and he's not even in the lead.

Nicklaus is, however, only one stroke off the pace of Dr. Gil Morgan and tied with big Lon Hinkle for second going into today's third round at Oak Hill Country Club.

"It's always a good feeling when you don't play well and get out with a 69," Nicklaus said of his round Friday. "I don't enjoy playing all over the golf course, and I don't usually do it."

gone and the Cubs prevailed 8-4 on Cliff Johnson's grand-slam homer in the 15th inning. But when the regularly scheduled game got under way, there was Krukow on the mound again. This time, he was tagged with the setback as the Expos got home runs from Ellis Valentine and Gary Carter.

Pirates 6, Phillies 5  
Pinch-hitter Lee Lacy snapped an eighth-inning tie with a sacrifice fly off Philadelphia reliever Tug McGraw to give the Pirates their fourth consecutive triumph and pull them within one game of first-place Montreal in the NL East.

Braves 7, Giants 3  
Bob Horner's three-run homer highlighted a five-run seventh-inning rally as Atlanta beat San Francisco. The Braves jumped on relief pitchers Greg Minton and Tom Griffin for four doubles and a single besides Horner's 22nd homer in the winning rally.

Mets 3, Cardinals 2  
Elliott Maddox' third hit of the game, an RBI-single with two out in the ninth inning, drove in the winning run.

## Oil Bowl Hampered By Fumbles

By DENNEH FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — In perhaps of the sloppiest of the 43 Oil Bowls, it took Texas head coach Bob McQueen's pet trick play to salvage the evening Friday night in the boring fumble fest.

McQueen, who coached Temple to the Texas Class 4A championship, used his "belly bum" play three times for touchdowns during last year's Texas high school playoffs.

The Texas All-Stars tried the play three times Friday night and it worked once to set up the only touchdown and Texas' 7-3 win over Oklahoma.

The play required Academy Award acting from the Texas backfield.

Quarterback Alfred Anderson of Waco Richfield faked a handoff as everyone on the team headed to the right, except for fullback Freddie Wells of Lewisville, who faced to the left and slumped over.

Anderson slipped him the ball and Wells waited several counts before he dashed around left end. Wells fled 42 yards downfield before he was tackled and five plays

later Victor Langley of Richardson scored on a 10-yard run.

The touchdown stood as the game-winner as Oklahoma could manage only a 34-yard field goal by Gary Schornick in the second quarter.

Texas fumbled 11 times and lost the ball on three occasions, while Oklahoma fumbled five times and lost the ball twice.

Each team suffered an interception and the referees marked off 15 penalties for 152 yards as the crowd of 10,000 fans yawned their way through the game.

Texas now owns a 27-7-1 edge in the series, which features some of the best schoolboy players from both states.

McQueen was miffed at what he thought was overzealousness by the officials and a breach of etiquette by the Oklahoma coaches.

"I thought the officials had a great first half," McQueen said of the numerous flags.

He also said, "The Oklahoma coaches agreed not to stunt their linebackers on defense, but they did and made us look like a bunch of fools."

Bob Auten, the defensive coach for Oklahoma from McAllister, said of the crashing linebackers "I know we did and they did, too. I'm

not trying to pick an argument, because I don't know who did it first."

Langley, who is headed for Ohio State, was named the most valuable offensive player in the game, while George Schutz of Lawton High, who is headed either for Cameron University or Oklahoma State, recovered two fumbles for Oklahoma and was named the game's most valuable defensive player.

### Loyd Defeats Madruga

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) —

Top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd beat ailing Ivanna Madruga 6-4, 3-0 to advance to the final in the U.S. Open Clay Court tennis tournament against 15-year-old Andrea Jaeger. Madruga retired after losing the first three games in the second set. Jaeger shocked second-

seeded Evonne Goolagong 6-4, 6-2.

In men's singles: unseeded Mel Purcell gained the finals with a 6-1, 6-3 upset over Wojtek Fibak; Mario Martinez beat Eddie Dibbs 7-6, 6-2; Jose Higuera beat Eliot Teltscher 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; and Jose-Luis Clerc defeated Terry Moor, 6-3, 6-0.

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# Couple Married Beneath Archway



MRS. ELIAS R. RIOS, JR.  
...nee Alice Luevano Aguilar

Beneath an arch decorated with blue and white flowers, Alice Luevano Aguilar and Elias R. Rios, Jr., exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening in the Wesley United Methodist Church, before the Rev. Leo Villa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Aguilar Sr., of 515 Irving St., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias E. Rios, Sr., of Houston.

A unity candle adorned the altar, which was flanked by white candelabra, each holding six tapers.

Serving the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Stella Aguilar, while Leroy Cantu of Houston acted as best man.

Other bridal attendants were Rita Rios and Sylvia Wylie, both of Houston, Teresa Adame of Hereford, and Janie Aguilar of Friona. Groomsmen were Norman Lambridia, Mike Rios, Robert Rios, and Joe Rios, all from Houston.

Leslie Ann Garvina served as junior bridesmaid, and Sydia Lea Aguilar, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elias L. Aguilar from Twenty-nine Palms, Calif. acted as flower girl.

Candle lighters were Eddie Aguilar and Arnold Aguilar, brothers of the bride.

The bride's musical selections of "Color My World," "Here We Are," and "He Has Chosen Me For You" were performed on the organ by Miss Debbie Scroggins, and vocalized by Ruby Ramirez

and Deana Valdez.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white polyester lustreglo gown of her own design, tailored for her by Mrs. Rose Valdez at the Rafter Shop. The empire bodice was hand embroidered with pearls, centered with crystal beads. Capped sleeves and a deep, square neckline edged in lace were added attractions. The circular skirt, edged in alecon lace, ended in a chapel train. A headpiece of cut crystal flowers and white satin ribbons held in place the bride's elbow length veil which was trimmed in matching lace and sequined. Her bouquet was of Lily of the Valley tied with a satin ribbon.

Bridal attendants were gowned in dresses of light blue, designed with spaghetti straps and a fringed lace jacket. They each carried two long stemmed carnations, one white and one blue.

A reception immediately followed the wedding at the church.

Mrs. Elias Aguilar served cake while Miss Irma Aguilar, of Twenty-nine palms, served punch. Idalia Hernandez of Hereford

registered the guests.

A centerpiece of rainbow flowers adorned the table covered with a white, lace bordered cloth, upon which was the three-tiered fountain cake, decorated with white and light blue sugar flowers.

Following the reception, the couple left on a wedding

trip to El Paso, for which the bride chose a traveling dress in a Hawaiian print designed with spaghetti straps.

The couple will be at home after Aug. 14 in El Paso.

A 1978 graduate of Hereford High School, the bride attended the Latin American Bible

Institute in El Paso.

The groom is a 1976 graduate of McArthur High School in Houston, and is presently a student at the Latin American Bible Institute.

Out-of-town guests at the

wedding included the Elias Aguilar family, Miss Irma Aguilar and Steve McCain, all of Twenty-nine Palms, the Joe Torres family of Big Springs, the Alfonso Delgado family of Uvalde, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rios and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Rodriguez, both of Houston.

## Calendar of Events

### MONDAY

Prepared Childbirth class No. 1 from 7-9 p.m. at hospital boardroom.

4-H Teen Leaders at Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

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

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.

Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.

Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Easter Lions Club, Easter clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 12 noon.

### TUESDAY

Hereford Newcomers Club, installation of officers, home of Judy Baker, 246 Ironwood.

Hereford Day Care Center, board of directors luncheon at Country Club, noon.

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club at Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

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

TOPS chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Singles Night in Fellowship Hall, First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m.

Story hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.

Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country Club, 12 noon.

Free blood pressure and hearing tests for senior citizens at center.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, workshop at 7:30 p.m., dance at 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Hereford Riders Club at Riders Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

Hereford TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of High School, 7:30 p.m.

Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

Hereford Senior Citizens at Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.

Westgate Birthday Party at Westgate, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club at Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.

Patriarchs Militant & Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

## Kidney Foundation Holds 'Swim-For-Life' Monday

Monday is the date for the Kidney Foundation of the Texas Panhandle "Swim-For-Life" Swim-a-thon. The fund-raising event will begin at 3 p.m. and end at 5 p.m. at the city pool.

Prizes will be awarded in three different age categories: six years old and under, 7 to 12, and 13 years old and up. All entrants turning in a kit will receive a kidney foundation frisbee, for \$50 or more in pledges a carry-all travel bag will be awarded. Winners turning in the most money in each age category will receive a kidney foundation "Swim-Team" medal, a wonderland

fun-day ticket, and a Wendy's gift certificate.

Money raised from the Swim-For-Life will be used for a local and area urinalysis screening project in the public schools for the early detection of kidney disease. Some kidney diseases attack

without visible symptoms and by the time the disease becomes symptomatic, 80-95 percent of kidney loss may have occurred, necessitating costly and time consuming dialysis treatment to live, until a donor kidney becomes available.

### Women's Golf Association To Meet Tuesday At Noon

The Hereford Women's Golf Association will conduct a business and social luncheon meeting at 12 noon Tuesday at the Hereford Country Club.

Play day awards will be presented at this time. "All members of the Women's Golf Association are encouraged to attend this luncheon," said Mrs. B.M. Bevis.

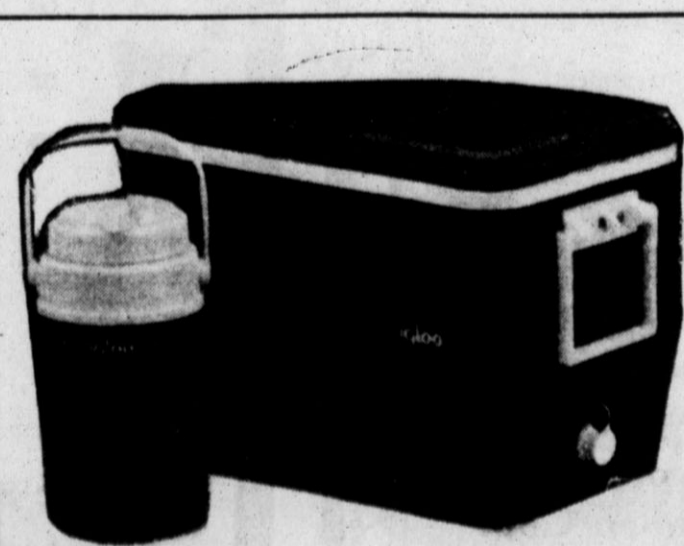
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LIMIT 6

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## Couple Married In Intimate Manti, Utah Ceremony

June Rudd of Hereford and Jan H. Robison of Boger were married Wednesday in an intimate wedding ceremony in Manti Temple, Manti, Utah. The Rev. Newell D. Day, pastor of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Manti of-

ficiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. Rudd of Route 1; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Robison of Boger. Witnessing the small ceremony was Randy Stevens of Provo, Utah.

For the ceremony, the bride chose to wear a princess style gown of white serenade satin. Accenting the gown was a cape of galloon lace extending into a chapel train.

She wore haircombs entwined with lilies of the valley and carried a nosegay of lilies of the valley and carnations. As jewelry, the bride wore jade necklace, given to her by the groom.

A reception for the couple was held Saturday evening at the E.B. Black House. Seated at the registry was Vaavia June Rudd, sister of the bride.

Cake and punch were served by Mrs. Thomas Kemp, Dana Hutchins, both of Hereford; and Janet Helmberger of Dallas.

The three-tiered white cake with pink roses in a nosegay arrangement, was served from a table laid with white lace over pink. A centerpiece of pink and white carnations in a milkglass accented the bride's table. Milk glass punch bowl and serving pieces were used.

Pink and white mints and a German chocolate groom's cake were also served.

Others assisting at the reception were Mmes. Garth Thomas, John L. Thomas, Dale Hallows and Don Davis.

For a wedding trip, the couple traveled to Salt Lake City, Utah and points of interest. They are at home in Canyon.

A 1977 Hereford graduate, the bride is a senior nursing student at West Texas State University. She will be employed by North West Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

The groom, a 1971 Boger graduate, served as full time missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Chicago Spanish Speaking Mission and in the U.S. Army. He is presently a junior accounting major at WTSU.

Out-of-town guests at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Griffin of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd and children of Amarillo, Cheryl Robison of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Halmberger of Wylie.

## Delegates Will Discuss Platform

The Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization will meet Monday at 12 noon at the Hereford State Bank Community Room.

Those attending are encouraged to bring guests and sack lunches to the meeting.

The program will be a discussion of the Republican platform drafted at the convention, and will also give some tips on what can be done locally to assist Republican candidates. Na-

tional Convention delegate from Randall County, Nadine Gregg, will address the meeting. Mrs. Gregg is also the Randall County Republican chairman. In addition, Peggy Brandon, whose husband was a delegate to the National convention will speak.

"This meeting is open to the public, and even men," according to Sue Coleman, spokesman for the organiza-



MRS. JAN H. ROBISON  
...nee Colleen Rudd

## Citizen of the Year Civically Involved

WICHITA FALLS.—James Grady McDaniel, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. G.L. Bumpass of Hereford and husband of the former Peggy Bumpass was recently named Citizen of the Year.

Wichita Falls PPG Works No. 4 employees nominated James because of his accomplishments and service to his community. PPG employees from many different positions were nominated, and corporate officials select one Citizen of the Year from each plant.

A grant of \$200.00 is presented to Citizen of the Year employees to be donated to charities of their choice. McDaniel also received a bronze plaque from plant manager Ralph Sieback during an awards luncheon in July.

Joining PPG Works No. 4 at Wichita Falls in 1974 as a General maintenance man, McDaniel is now a stepup for man-supervisor in maintenance. He and his wife Peggy have two children, a son Jim, 21 who is also employed by PPG and a daughter Lorrie-Anne, 12.

McDaniel is a charter member and past officer of the Lake Arrowhead Community Association, where he

and his family have their home. They have lived here 9½ years. While serving in a volunteer capacity, he has helped in developing water and road systems, a volunteer fire department, and a drowning search team. He is serving as chairman of a group which is trying to establish a siren system at Lake Arrowhead to warn of threatening weather and serve as a volunteer fire department call.

Besides his involvement in neighborhood improvements and activities James Grady has worked with children and young people in church, scouting, 4-H clubs, little league baseball and football, and campfire. He also counsels high school dropouts.

James and his family are charter members of the Arrowhead Baptist Mission, which area Baptist churches have helped establish. James has worked with its organization and building plans, continues to serve on various other church committees, and is currently serving as head chairman of the building and grounds committee. The church is being built at this time.



## Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Wilcox of Muleshoe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ginger Kathleen to Kim Eric Bales. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Bales, also of Muleshoe. The couple plan to exchange nuptial vows Nov. 15 in Muleshoe Church of Christ. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Edith Temple and the late Orvel Lee Landers, formerly of Hereford. She is also the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Artie Pillam, greatniece of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers and Mr. and Mrs. Doy Collier, all of Hereford. A 1980 graduate of Muleshoe High School the bride-elect is employed by High Plains G.P.I. Cooperative of Muleshoe. The prospective bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Muleshoe High School and currently engage in farming. He also attended Texas A&M. The bride-elect's mother, the former Iva Gail Landers, and her father and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Wilcox of Bovina are all former Hereford residents.

## Economists Attend Meeting

Louise Walker and Agnes Taylor, Deaf Smith County Extension Agents, (home economics) were among about 200 home economists at the 37th annual Texas Association of Extension Home Economics (TAEHE)

state meeting, held this past week in Lubbock.

With a theme of "Changing Reflections" for this year's meeting, home economists scrutinize their changing roles and responsibilities during the 1980's at workshops and in general sessions, the agent said.

Programs and discussions focused on today's most pressing "people concerns" — economic conditions, energy, social conditions, marketing and policy, land and water resources, and leadership development.

Keynote speakers included Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and Dr. Jennie C. Kitching, assistant director for home economics. In addition, several other speakers addressed the major concerns.

Also, ceremonies for the recipients of the national Distinguished Service Awards, tour and entertainment segment and installation of officers, along with several other award presentations, completed the three-day program.


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## Nutrition Corner

### Bioflavonoids

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When ingested together, bioflavonoids and C are more helpful than Vitamin C taken alone. Bioflavonoids are completely nontoxic.

Symptoms of bioflavonoid deficiency are closely related to those of a vitamin C deficiency. Especially noted is the increased tendency to bleed or hemorrhage and bruise easily.

Bioflavonoids have proved to be beneficial in treating various degrees of capillary injury and have been found to minimize bruising.

Protein which is also a part of the C complex is also helpful in the prevention of recurrent bleeding arising from weakened blood vessels. It may be helpful in the treatment of hemorrhoids and help prevent the walls of the blood vessels from becoming fragile.

Bioflavonoids have been used to treat ulcer patients and those suffering from dizziness caused by labyrinthitis, a disease of the inner ear.

Asthma may be treated with bioflavonoids and they may be used as a protective agent against the harmful effects of X-rays.

Bioflavonoids and C taken together may help prevent habitual miscarriages.

They may be helpful in the treatment of disorders such as bleeding gums, eczema and susceptibility to hemorrhaging.

The blood-vessel disorder of the eyes may also respond to the bioflavonoid - C treatment.

**Bioflavonoids and Vitamin C may be beneficial for the following ailments:**

Arteriosclerosis		Rheumatic Fever
Atherosclerosis	Arthritis	Rheumatism
Bruising	Stroke	Pneumonia
Leukemia	Ulcers	Scurvy
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## Singles' Needs Distinct

COLLEGE STATION -- Single people do have families -- and needs. They're interesting and important for everyone to understand, according to Dr. Betty Jo Smith, a family life education specialist.

Generally, it's assumed that a single person is "free" to move and be uprooted because "they don't have the ties that bind them to a place."

Not true, Dr. Smith says. In fact, at times it may be more difficult for a single person to move and leave family and friends -- simply because he cannot take his "support system" with him to the new home, she explains.

Dr. Smith is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Family" is one of the most important "supporting systems," the specialist says.

"Persons who live in what we might call 'traditional families' are supported by other family members in the home -- we call this system the 'nuclear family.'"

"When nuclear-family members are not available for support and a giving, caring exchange of family life, single people often search out these relationships among friends and colleagues," Dr. Smith continues.

Networks of long-standing friendships and associations sustain and support the single person, the specialist says.

And such relationships call for a great investment of time and energy -- and investment very similar to the time and energy required of nuclear family members toward each other, she adds.

In addition, it takes patience and perseverance to seek out compatible friends and to develop strong emotional ties, Dr. Smith points out.

"Single people make continual investments of time, energy and money in the development and sustaining of relationships -- after all, they can't simply go home to a family," she stresses.

So, moving for a single person usually means leaving behind the "significant others" in his life.

He will suffer some degree of grief due to that separation, Dr. Smith says.

As soon as the single person reaches his new destination, he must again begin to establish new friends and new support systems.

He needs time for creating a new home environment where he feels accepted and needed -- and this can be a long, slow process, the specialist stresses.

For a single person who travels or moves often, those new relationships may never be formed, and the healthy environment necessary for human growth may not be present.

Institutions, organizations, communities -- and individuals -- can do much to assist the single person entering into a new environment, Dr. Smith says.

It's important to remember that single people do not live in a vacuum -- they, too, need significant, caring relationships, she adds.

Egypt's Great Sphinx was created out of limestone and masonry around 2,900 B.C.

Replacement of inexpensive watches may cost less than a repair expense, advises Becky Saunders, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Children who have their own money, either through "jobs" or "allowances," tend to develop better money concepts than those dependent upon parents giving them money when they need it, says Diane Welch, a family life education specialist.

Mrs. Welch is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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Leather and suede coats

Junior dresses and coats

Junior sportswear

Ladies' shoes

Handbags

Boutique gifts

1 Group Boys' wear

Belts and scarves

1 Group Men's wear

Lingerie and foundations

Jewelry

Furs

Couture fashions

## Miss Durham Becomes Bride of Terry Jobe

In a candlelight ceremony Friday evening, Miss Tammie Durham and Terry Jobe exchanged vows and were united in marriage in Knox City. Charles Durham, Jr., brother of the bride, officiated the double ring ceremony in the Knox City Church of Christ.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durham, Sr., of Knox City, and Mr. and Mrs. Alford Jobe of Adrian.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Durham and Mrs. Elzie Sealy, all of Hereford.

The altar setting was composed of an arch of greenery with white satin bows flanked with two seven branch candelabra. White satin bows were used as pew markers.

Miss Patty Durham, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Serving as

bridesmaids were Jan Hammock of Hereford and Branda Baker of Stratford.

Serving as best man was Alford Jobe of Adrian, father of the groom. Brothers of the groom, Timothy Jobe of Tucumcari, N.M., and Melvin Jobe of Adrian were groomsmen.

Escorting guests to their seats were Mike Shain of Seminole, Kim Sealy and Jim Hammock.

Registering guests prior to the ceremony was Mrs. Wilna Durham, sister-in-law of the bride.

Before the ceremony, Kim Sealy of Hereford, uncle of the bride, and Jim Hammock, cousin of the bride, lighted candles while Kristi White of Knox City sang a solo, "If."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in a slightly flared carpet

length skirt of white organza over taffeta. The empire bodice of lace was designed with a sweetheart neckline and full sleeves gathered to cuffs of lace at the wrist. More of the lace edged the tulle veil which was chapel length and formed a circular train.

Her bouquet was a cascade of yellow roses and white daisies accented with babybreath. For something old the bride wore a rose-cut wedding band belonging to her great-grandmother. She also wore a 1955 sixpence belonging to her mother. Something borrowed was a pearl necklace and earrings from her aunt Jean Gardner of Houston; something blue was her garter.

Her attendants wore formal gowns of yellow illet styed with a small ruffle at the rounded neckline and a wide ruffle at the hemline. The gowns were accented with white hats trimmed in yellow ribbon. Each carried a nosegay of yellow and white daisies trimmed with white streamers.

Music for the ceremony was vocalized by Carolyn Sloan of Knox City and included: "The Twelfth of Never," "Faithful and True," and "The Rose."

Following the wedding, an

outdoor reception honoring the couple was held at the home of the bride. The three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with white daisies and trimmed in yellow roses was topped with miniature white satin bells and doves.

Serving cake and punch were friends of the bride, Brenda Jackson of Floydada and Cynthia Jones of Haskell.

The table was set with

crystal and silver, appointments. A long yellow Quiana cloth with white nylon lace overlay accented with two-inch lace ruffle covered the refreshment table. A matching tablecloth covered the register table at the front of the church. The centerpiece was an arrangement of silk yellow and white daisies in a brass container.

After a short honeymoon,

the couple will visit her parents and then be at home in Canyon.

The bride is a graduate of Adrian High School. She is currently attending West Texas State University where she is a junior business education major. The bridegroom, a graduate of Adrian High School is employed with the Consumers Elevator in Canyon.

## Ricketts Hold 35th Annual Family Reunion in Dalhart

The Ira Ricketts 35th annual family reunion was held last weekend in Dalhart at the 55 Plus Clubhouse. There were 83 present for dinner and several friends called in the afternoon.

The day was spent eating and visiting. Of the five surviving children of the Ricketts, four were present. They were, Margaret Gaugherty, Clovis, N.M. Mildred McBrayer, Dalhart, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ricketts, Albuquerque, N.M.; and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell of Hereford.

There are presently 27 grandchildren, 78 great-

grandchildren, and 21 great-great-grandchildren.

Others attending from Hereford were Robert Russell, Betty, Jeff and Pat Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Fry, Debbie and Carla, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter.

Ricketts, now lives in Coons

Memorial Home in Dalhart having moved there in January of 1980, after living in Hereford for 80 years. He will celebrate his 95th birthday in October of this year.

"He still enjoys having company and makes it to church every Sunday," said a member of the Ricketts family.



The Sengalese believe a coconut will not fall on anyone unless he has displeased the divine powers.



MRS. TERRY JOBE  
...nee Tammie Durham

## At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

The story belonged on the front page. Somehow it got crowded off by news of the Mideast, domestic problems and campaign promises.

It was only two small paragraphs: "A builder says he will construct a home in 48 hours or less to prove that a good, solid house can be built in a short period of time."

"George Davis, Albuquerque, N.M., and president of the U.S. Home Corporation of Houston, said none of the house will be prefabrication. 'Forty-eight hours is our maximum. We might be able to do it faster.'"

Good grief, people, do you realize the impact of that story? It could constitute a major breakthrough in the mental health of millions who have named plumbing and electrical contractors in their divorce suits.

For years, the public has been led to believe that you can uncork a new home until its time. Patience is not a virtue, it's a part of the contract. Do you want it done in a hurry or do you want it done right? The same goes with remodeling. Who among you has not grown old watching a garage turned into a family room or senile while the attic is transformed into a spare bedroom?

Behind every set of blueprints is a horror story. The one that seems to typify most of them is from a woman in Tennessee who began her letter, "October 1977: Selected a new kitchen. Salesman came out and measured. Promised I'd be cooking in it by Thanksgiving."

"December 1977: The cabinets are en route."

"Jan. 9, 1978: Cabinets delivered. Water was turned off. Dishwasher in middle of floor. Refrigerator pulled out from wall. It snowed. Water meter froze and burst. Water bubbled in yard for six weeks because city was too busy. Cabinets didn't fit. Neither did hood vent. They were returned. Recessed light over sink hung down like dirty underwear. It hummed."

"Jan. 27, 1978: Installer returned to hook up dishwasher. It will fill up, but not empty. Sink hooked up wrong. Doing dishes in bathroom."

"Feb. 9, 1978: A woman came to take notes on all the things that went wrong. Told me to stay home March 4 so they can finish my kitchen."

"March 9, 1978: Still waiting by phone. Woman called to apologize for the serviceman not showing. I developed a migraine. My husband had terminal indigestion from eating from a tray in his lap for five months."

The letter sorta trailed off incoherently. For all I know she is still waiting in Tennessee for a new kitchen.

I still cannot imagine a whole house built in 48 hours. Whatya wanta bet...it'll take five years for the loan to be approved.



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\$5.95 EACH

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5 Gallon and 15 Gallon containers

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Globe Willows  
Weeping Willows  
Mimosa-Ash  
Locust-Red Bud-Catalpa-Flowering Plum-Flowering Crabapple Many Other Varieties

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All Variety - Large Selection  
1 Gallon - 5 Gallon & 15 Gallon Containers

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**TRELLIS SHRUBS**  
(Wax Leaf Logstrum)  
Holly & Pycacantha  
5 Gallon Cans **1/2 PRICE**

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5 Gallons & 15 Gallons

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ASSORTED SIZES  
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Between the Covers

# How-To-Do-It Books Come To Deaf Smith Library

By SHARON CHAMPION  
County Librarian

Hobbyists will find several selections on the new book shelf at the Deaf Smith County Library this week. Those with a hobby in electronics will be interested in HOW TO BUILD YOUR OWN STEREO SPEAKERS by Christopher Robin. This unusually comprehensive "how to" book explains how to plan, construct, install, adjust and test a modern stereo speaker system. It discusses the essentials of room acoustics, and how to control acoustical characteristics, so that the speaker system you construct will be correct for its location. This book is suitable for the hobbyist as well as the professional engineer. No prior knowledge or experience is required to successfully cope with the construction projects that are presented.

Also on the new book shelf will be CITIZENS BAND TRANSCEIVERS: INSTALLATION AND TROUBLESHOOTING by Mannie Horowitz. This comprehensive treatment of

Citizens Band radios range from installation through troubleshooting to servicing techniques. Whether you are building, buying, or updating CB equipment, this informative book will be invaluable. Utilizing a simple and direct approach, this book serves both experienced service technicians and CB do-it-yourself enthusiasts. Information and details are supplied in plain language that everyone can understand.

Parents who have a young daughter and are looking for great Christmas gift idea will be interested in THE BARBIE DOLL HOUSE by Peter H. Spectre. This provides instructions for building a doll house and furniture scaled for 11" dolls. What makes this dollhouse different from others you may have seen is the fact that this one is designed to be played with. Its features are strength, simplicity, and practicality. Most miniature doll houses with their scaled detail and intricate decoration are wonderful to look at but are disasters for small children.

Complete instructions and measured drawings are provided making this project suitable for beginning woodworkers.

The more advanced woodworker will find MASTERCRAFTING MINIATURE ROOMS AND FURNITURE by Ann Kimvall Pipe interesting reading. This is a complete guide to the sophisticated art of miniature making. It provides expert help for any craftsman who wants to create authentic furniture replicas and delightful fantasy rooms in true to scale miniatures.

Leathercraft is as old as man's desire for clothing and footwear, but recently it has enjoyed wider popularity than ever before, both as fashionable wearing apparel and as a profitable hobby. LEATHERCRAFT by Larry Hemard is based on the author's years of experience as a leather craftsman in the French Quarter of New Orleans and is an attempt to present the leatherworking skills needed for modern craftsman to design and work in leather. The basic skills are presented in the context of specific projects which will make excellent gifts or may be sold when finished.

For everyone from beginners to those who have been sewing "forever," THE SEWING MACHINE CRAFT BOOK by Carolyn Hall liberates the sewing machine from its purely practical status by presenting a wide range of creative sewing techniques. Covering all types of stitches, the book tells how to machine-coil a basket, stitch flossa pile, make Seminole Indian designs, and even stuff a wall hanging while stitching it. These specially prepared guidelines are flexible enough that the readers can incorporate their own ideas into the design--the final result is a truly individual piece of art!

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation has a toll-free telephone hotline to answer consumers' questions about banking practices, according to Nancy Granovsky, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Call 1-800-424-5488 Monday through Friday, from 7:30 a.m. - 4:15 p.m. Central Standard Time.



MRS. GARY GLEN GOODWIN  
...nee Nancy Louise Glover

## Couple Exchange Vows

Miss Nancy Louise Glover and Gary Glen Goodwin exchanged vows recently in the Church of the Nazarene in Dumas. Reading the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Chris Hale, pastor of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Glover of Dumas. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roger Godwin of Hereford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a formal wedding gown of organza over satin, designed with a Queen Ann Neckline and bodice accented with lace appliques.

The waistline rose in an empire fashion in front, dipping to the natural waistline in the back. Her A-line skirt featured lace appliques and a band of lace above the hemline.

The skirt swept to back fullness that ended in a chapel-length train.

Her veil of illusion was edged with lace and reached to fingertip length from a seed pearl and lace trimmed headband. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of silk flowers in white, yellow and blue.

Her attendants were Deann Marston of Canyon, maid of honor, and Gwen Glover of Dumas, her sister-in-law.

Howard Roger Godwin was his son's best man. Eric Fowler was groomsman and escorting guests to their seats were the bride's brothers, John Glover of Amarillo and Tom Glover of Dumas.

Nikki Glover of Oklahoma City, Okla., cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Serving as ring bearers and lighting the candles were the bride's nephews, Joe Ike Glover and Hunter Glover, both of Dumas.

Providing wedding music were Mrs. Bessie Clark, organist, and Donna Elders, soloist.

Christal Glover of Dumas, niece of the bride, registered guests at the wedding.

A reception in the church fellowship hall honored the couple after the wedding. Serving in the houseparty were the bride's aunts, Mrs. Wade Glover of Oklahoma City, who made the wedding cake, and Mrs. Max Clark of Little Rock, Ark. Mrs. Wayne Glover also was a member of the houseparty.

After a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., the couple

will live in Hereford where the bridegroom is a contract processor for Barrett and Crofoot West. He is a graduate of Hereford High School.

The bride is a graduate of Dumas High School and is a junior student at West Texas State University. She also is employed by Barrett and Crofoot West.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Goodwin, the groom's parents, hosted a rehearsal dinner for the members of the wedding party at Sutphens in Dumas.

### PEACHY ORANGE FOAM

- 3 tablespoons Tang orange flavor instant breakfast drink
- 1-1/4 cups chilled skim milk or reconstituted nonfat dry milk
- 1 cup sliced fresh peaches
- 1/3 cup crushed ice

Combine all ingredients in electric blender container. Blend well and serve immediately or blend again just before serving. Makes 2 cups or 2 servings, 1 cup each.

## Beginning in September Art Classes

Oil Painting and Watercolor for beginning and advanced students. Classes for children and for adults

INSTRUCTORS - Jean Lyles & Charles Lyles

Call 364-5571 for information. Advance registration is necessary

## Texas Gallery

Hwy. 60 West

## The Newspaper Bible

### WHAT IS FAITH?

What is faith? It is the confident assurance that something we want is going to happen. It is the certainty that what we hope for is waiting for us, even though we cannot see it up ahead.

Men of God in days of old were famous for their faith. By faith--by believing God--we know that the world and the stars--in fact, all things--were made at God's command; and that they were made from nothing!

It was by faith that Abel obeyed God and brought an offering that pleased God more than Cain's offering did. God accepted Abel and proved it by accepting his gift; and though Abel is long dead, we can still learn lessons from him about trusting God.

Enoch trusted God too, and that is why God took him away to heaven without dying; suddenly he was gone because God took him. Before this happened God had said how pleased He was with Enoch.

You can never please God without faith, without depending on Him. Anyone who wants to come to God must believe that there is a God and that He rewards those who sincerely look for Him.

Noah was another who trusted God. When he heard God's warning about the future, Noah believed Him even though there was no sign of a flood, and wasting no time, he built the ark and saved his family. Noah's belief in God was in direct contrast to the sin and disbelief of the rest of the world--which refused to obey--and because of his faith he became one of those whom God has accepted.

Hebrews 11:1-7

(Passages are reprinted from The Living Bible, used by permission of Tyndale House Publishers, 1971. For inquiry or to request free Living New Testament: The Newspaper Bible Inc. [non-profit], P.O. Box 1374, Roswell, N.M. 88201.)



## Couple To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jesko of Route 4 announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Jesko, to Berry Smith. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Berry F. Smith of Amarillo. The couple plans to wed Sept. 12 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. A 1975 graduate of Hereford High School, the bride-elect is currently employed by Brown, Graham and Co., C.P.A. in Canyon. The prospective bridegroom, who attended school at West Texas State University in Canyon, is presently employed by Coastal Plains in Amarillo.

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Sizes: Toddler thru Boy's size 6  
Toddler thru Girl's and Ladies size 8

HEREFORD, TEXAS

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This weekend see 20 blockbuster movies and 3 splashy specials. Free. Without one single cut or commercial. Don't miss out!

Central SATURDAY, AUGUST 9:

- 1:00pm Take Down
- 3:00pm Butch and Sundance: The Early Days
- 5:00pm The In-Laws
- 7:00pm Grease
- 9:00pm The Best of On Location
- 10:30pm The Deer Hunter
- 1:30am Lido de Paris starring Shirley MacLaine

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10:

- 1:30pm The Champ
- 4:00pm Red Skelton's Funny Faces
- 5:00pm Jaws 2
- 7:00pm Norma Rae
- 9:15pm Moonraker
- 11:30pm National Lampoon's Animal House

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Hereford Cablevision  
126 E. 3rd 364-3912

\*\$25 Refundable Deposit Required

# Resident's Son Produces First Single Hit Record For Well-Known Singer

By DENISE SMITH  
Brand Staff Writer

After traveling a "long road" and running across a lot of competition, Galen Raye, 36, song writer and singer, walked the steps to his stardom last year when he accepted the Tree International certificate of achievement during the Grand Ole Opry Country Awards in Nashville, Tenn.

Raye, the son of Mrs. James Dunnivan, 1106 Grand, made his first single hit record in 1978-79 for well-known country singer Conway Twitty. The record, "Your Love Has Taken Me That High," was among the top 10 songs for that year. The award was given by his

publisher, Tree International of Nashville.

Raye was also honored with two BMI (Broadcast Music Inc.) awards for 1978-79 for the greatest amount of air play, both television and radio for the same song.

Having worked with nationally known country singer Twitty for four years, Raye has produced six album songs for Twitty. Among them are, "On My Way To Losing You."

First meeting Twitty in 1974, Raye describes him as, "The most decent guy in the business. He's not a cussier and he doesn't use drugs."

Going further to characterize him as "all business," Raye said, "He's a calm guy and cool guy. Real

easy to get along with, and being all business, well, that's what keeps him in the country and western business."

Twitty currently holds the record for having the most continuous number one songs.

Raye credit's his present accomplishments to the country singer. "He gave me my break," says Raye.

In addition to Raye's top awards, his song was among the top five nominated.

Although he submitted his hit song in 1975, it was not released until 1978.

"You have to have patience if you want to make it big sometime," Raye commented.

"To make it in the country and western field you have to be where the music is," he added, referring to Houston or Nashville.

"Houston has just in the past five to seven years, become popular in the country western music field," said the song writer. "It has a good music movement. Things happen faster when a person is where the music is," he added.

"I knew Willie Nelson when he was slick haired and shaving," said the writer.

Raye has a deep appreciation of people who write their own music and sing it themselves.

Before entering the country and western business, Raye was former member of the "Checkmates," a rock and roll group of the late 60's. With them he made a couple of hit songs, and traveled the United States and parts of Canada.

In the early seventies, Raye, "burned out on rock."

Too many drugs and instability were his reasons.

"Most of your big country and western stars are not druggers," Raye continued.

Coming from a music-oriented family, Raye's father, Kenneth Engelrecht, owned a country music station in Wichita, Kansas. His father, now in Wichita, plays guitar.

Raye is familiar with the guitar, bass, piano and drums. His goal is to enter the music industry as a singer.

Currently working on a gospel album in Houston, Raye hopes to have it released in the next two months.

"Writing songs comes in spurts for me. It might take me 30-45 minutes to complete a song. Most of my songs are from personal thoughts and feelings," Raye said.

Graduating from an Amarillo high school, Raye attended college in Amarillo. He was previously employed in aviation, managing airports and working in Amarillo for six years.

His mother has resided in Hereford for 13 years. Doing much traveling back



**GALEN RAYE**  
...prominent in the field of Country and Western Music

and forth from Houston, Atlanta and Nashville, Raye, when he is ready, will settle in Georgia. "It's quite and

pretty, and I am a country guy," he says.

The Tree International Award the determined singer

and writer received represents many years of hard work and frustration.

"I went up on stage, receiv-

ed my award, and my thoughts and feelings - well, it's hard to explain what they were," he concluded.

## Louise's Latest

# Childless County Extension Agent

By LOUISE WALKER  
County Extension Agent

Everyone needs a vacation and I'm getting mine. My husband and I have just deposited all our children in Van Buren, Arkansas with their grandparents. David, undoubtedly has the best parents in the world - who else would take a nine year old boy, another seven year old boy, and a six year old girl at the same time? I know I'm doing the children a favor. But I'm concerned how I'll keep my lungs in shape until the beginning of school. Guess I can practice screaming at David.

What will I do with all my excess time? There'll be no kool-aid or model air plane paint to clean up off the floor. Seems strange to go into the house without the T.V. running (they must think the neighbors like to hear the T.V. as loud as it is). I find it hard to believe the youngsters are watching T.V. when they're all out of the house. Oh they always say they've just gone outside; it amazes me how daily I come home as they've just gone outside.

It seems as the year progresses, all underwear and socks just disappear. The children try to convince me something is eating them. August is my time of cleaning house and finding all lost items. Seems underwear

shows up in Valentine candy boxes, Halloween sacks, and the usual places like under the bed and behind the door. Generally once it's found, the child has out-grown it! However, many times I find the nine year old's lost clothing in time for the seven year old to wear it!

By the time school starts, I'll have my house cleaned and well organized. There'll be a place for each child's personal items. Oh the first day of school is perfect - each child can find all pieces of clothing and they match. And mother vows, "This year, we'll keep everything in place and we'll have no more of this finding six socks and no two the same color. The first day is perfect - the second day a little less so - by Labor Day, (school has been going on one week) I'll swear the house looks as bad as it did on Memorial Day when school dismissed.

Seriously I am lucky. I can have a few weeks for my husband and myself. It does give me time to do some things uninterrupted just for me. The children enjoy being with their grandparents on the small vegetable farm. The grandparents enjoy being with their only grandchildren. I think it's great for everyone of us.

I do get to missing them after a while. It does make for a great reunion!

**AUGUST - 'SANDWICH MONTH' - GOES FISHY**

August is Sandwich Month, and a good opportunity to add a little flair to sandwich fare - with fish.

Of course, the old sandwich standbys are great, but they suffer pitifully from overuse, so seafood will perk up an old idea.

Try a tasty alternative to the sandwich grind called the "Night Cap Special," which should breathe new life into sandwich eating.

It is a tantalizing concoction of flaked fish, mushrooms and eggs scrambled together and accented with a touch of pimiento.

It's a great for a bedtime snack or for a main course.

**NITE CAP SPECIAL**

- 1/2 pound fresh fish fillets
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 can (2 ounces) mushroom stems and pieces drained and chopped
- 3 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 3 tablespoons melted

margarine or butter

- 6 beaten eggs
- 3 tablespoons milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dash white pepper
- 12 slices buttered rye bread
- Sweet pickles

Place fillets in boiling, salted water. Cover and return to the boiling point. Reduce heat and simmer for 5 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Drain.

Remove skin and bones and flake.

Cook mushrooms, pimiento, and onion in butter in a 10-inch fry pan until tender.

Combine egg, milk, salt, pepper and fish.

Add to cooked vegetables and cook until eggs are firm, stirring occasionally.

Spread six slices of bread with fish-egg mixture.

Cover with remaining six slices of bread.

Serve with sweet pickles. Makes six servings.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

<b>WESTERN</b> 225 MAIN	
DEPT. STORE LAYAWAYS	
<b>BOYS BLUE JEANS</b>	<b>\$3.99</b>
<b>DITTO PANTS &amp; 1/2 TOPS</b>	<b>PRICE</b>
<b>STUDENT SEDGEFIELD</b>	<b>\$13.88</b>
<b>BOOTS (WESTERN &amp; WORK)</b>	<b>\$24.88</b>
<b>STUDENT LEVIS</b>	<b>\$11.99</b>
<b>SADDLEMAN LEVIS</b>	<b>\$13.88</b>

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**\$1.00**

Polyester Doubleknits The versatile fabric that responds to your every wardrobe need. It's the fabric that provides you with quality at a very affordable price! 100% Polyester Doubleknit, 58/60" wide on full bolts. Tailors beautifully into so many mix 'n' match coordinates, whether they be sporty, casual or dress, you'll love the easy-care, easy-wear quality.

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<p>sew and save today!</p> <p><b>\$2.29</b> Yard</p> <p>Calico Dress Prints 100% Cotton, perma press 44/45" wide. Reg. \$2.69</p>	<p>save 23% a yard!</p> <p><b>1.77</b> Yard</p> <p>Weaver's Cloth Plains By Wamsutter-Pacific Sensational solid colored fabrics just right for mix 'n' match coordinates! 50% Celanese FORTREL® Polyester and 50% Cotton on full bolts, 44-45" wide. Permanent Press for machine wash, dry and ready to wear! Reg. 2.29 Yard</p>	<p>save 20% a yard!</p> <p><b>1.97</b> Yard</p> <p>Crepe Stitch Doubleknit Plains By Minkens &amp; Co Full bolts of 58/60" wide, 100% DuPont DACRON® Polyester with the VISA® Crepe knit finish. Choose from a fantastic fall spectrum of solids for garments such as skirts, jackets, slacks, and dresses. Machine wash warm, tumble dry and remove promptly. Reg. 2.47 Yard</p>
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**G.E.D. TESTS**  
School Administration Building  
Next testing dates will be August 13 and 14, 1980, starting at 8:30 a.m.  
It takes a day and a half to take the tests.  
Robert L. Thompson  
364-0843

**From the TAP Kitchen**

**FROZEN BANANA PIE**

- 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 medium ripe bananas, cut in chunks
- 1 container (8 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed
- 1 baked 9-inch graham cracker crumb crust, cooled

Combine cream cheese, sugar, milk and bananas in electric blender container. Cover and blend at medium speed for 30 seconds or until smooth. Fold into whipped topping. Spoon into crust. Freeze until firm, about 4 hours. Let stand at room temperature 5 minutes (or longer for softer texture) before cutting. Store any leftover pie in freezer. Garnish with chocolate-dipped banana slices, if desired.

For garnish, dip 1/2-inch banana slices in 1 square semi-sweet chocolate, melted.

Printed on Professional Luster Finish Photographic paper. Not the old time glossy paper.

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Red Cross Update

# Registration Open For First Aid Class Scheduled In September

By BETTY HENSON  
-Executive Secretary  
The Uniformed Volunteers will not meet this month. The next luncheon will be held Thursday, Sept. 11.  
A special thanks to those persons taking the MultiMedia First Aid Instructor class. We are now taking registrations for the next first aid class to begin in September. Persons interested should call the Red Cross office.

Special thanks also to Lotie Wertenberger who attended a workshop in Amarillo Thursday.

The Preparation for Parenthood Instructors class is scheduled for August 18 in Borger. This class open to any RN and will be taught by Frances Barrett from Oklahoma City.

WASHINGTON, D.C., -- The merciless heat wave gripping two-thirds of the nation has people thinking about ways to keep cool.

C.P. Dail, Jr., national director of Red Cross first aid programs, says there is a lot

that can be done to protect ourselves from illness or death during these torrid months.

The best advice, he states, is enrolling in a Red Cross first aid class, especially if in an air conditioned area. "It gives a person solid grounding in the prevention of, and in first aid for, illness and injury," he explains. "Should there be no time for such training, the following should be of help."

Remember that excessive heat can affect the body in a variety of ways, which result in several conditions referred to as heat stroke, heat cramps, or heat exhaustion.

Heat stroke is a response to heat characterized by extremely high body temperature. The skin is red, hot and dry. The pulse is rapid and strong, and the person may be unconscious. This is an immediate life-threatening problem. Therefore, measures to immediately cool the body should be taken, such as: undress the victim and sponge off the skin with wet, cool

towels (water or rubbing alcohol); or place person in a tub of cool water until temperature is sufficiently lowered, then dry off. Use fans or air conditioners to maintain cooled temperature of the body, and be sure NOT to give the victim stimulants.

Heat cramps are muscular pains and cramps and are an early sign of approaching heat exhaustion. The muscles

of the legs and abdomen are likely to be first affected. Give victim sips of salt water, half a glass every 15 minutes, over a period of about an hour. Exert pressure with your hands on the cramped muscles, or gently massage them, to help relieve the spasm.

Heat exhaustion is a response to excessive temperatures characterized

by fatigue, weakness and collapse. The skin is white, pale, cool and clammy. Victims usually complain of great weakness, nausea, and dizziness, and perhaps cramps. Give victim sips of salt water as above and have him lie down and raise feet from 8 to 12 inches above the level of the head. Be sure to loosen clothing.

Prevention of heat stroke,

heat cramps, and heat exhaustion is much easier to cope with than is the treatment. Therefore, people should avoid going into the sun, except for short periods of time during the coolest parts of the day - early morning and late evening. Also, avoid exertion while in the sun, should one have to go out.

For those who must work in the sun, or during the heat of the day, or even the elderly, be sure to limit all activity and take frequent rest breaks. It is most helpful to sponge bathe at intervals during the day. Be sure to drink plenty of liquids (non-alcoholic) and keep to available shade.

If indoors without air conditioning, use fans to circulate the air. Open lots of windows of the house or building to promote air circulation.

Eat nutritious meals to maintain strength. Consult with your doctor if you have special health problems or are on special diets.

For more information, contact any Red Cross chapter. Further information can also be obtained from any Red Cross first aid textbook.

## Kings Manor News

### Richter, Reinart Among New Residents At Westgate

By HELEN KIRKEBY  
New residents to our Westgate family are, Helene Richter, Mary Reinart, Cecil Pihbs, Elizabeth Fly, and John Tipps.

Emma Payne. Cake and homemade ice cream were served and a delightful afternoon was spent by all.

to the families of Roy Jewell, Lena Olson, Mattie Beams and Jack McCracken.

Mrs. Lila McCleary of Haverton, Pa. is visiting her mother, Mrs. May Pittenger. Mother and daughter are at the present time visiting in Oklahoma, where they are attending the Swanson family reunion.

Summer is well under way and before you know it, the school bells will be ringing again.

We are extremely grateful to any and all, who so generously give of their time for our Westgate activities. This month, we offer thanks to readers, Joe Williams, Lotie Wertenberger, Byron Terrell, Eleanor Hudspeth and Oneita Davidson; the Golden Age Trio for the musical entertainment; bingo volunteers, Ruth and Scott Robbins, Sherry Harder, Ruth Groneman, Winnie Wiseman, Fay Williams, Mildred Lewis and Virginia Garner. Thanks also to Georgia Andrews for a great book review.

Our sympathies are offered

Our Westgate birthday party for July was hosted by the ladies of the Palo Duro Baptist Church. Hostesses were, Ola McBroom, JoAnn and Penny Gwynn, Verna Kay and Wendy Crist, June Cleavinger, Helen Early, Edwina Collier and Betty Lamb. The residents celebrating birthdays were: Vada Barton, Mildred Elliott, Lula Elam, Mae Coffey, William Thomas, Ludie Dean, Irene Ballard, Nora Gilmore and

#### CRANBERRY PUNCH

Combine 1 envelope strawberry, cherry, raspberry or orange flavor unsweetened soft drink mix, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 bottle (16 fl. oz.) cranberry juice cocktail or cranberry-apple drink and 6 cups water with ice in large nonmetal pitcher or bowl. Stir until soft drink mix and sugar are dissolved. Makes 2 quarts or 16 servings.

#### CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER BALLS

Combine 1 cup creamy peanut butter, 2/3 cup sweetened condensed milk, 1/2 cup crunchy nutlike cereal nuggets and 1/4 cup raisins in bowl, mixing well. Roll into balls and roll in 1/2 cup additional cereal. Store in refrigerator. Makes 3-1/2 dozen candies.



### Celebrating Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brorman of Route 1, will be celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary this evening with a renewal of nuptial vows. The ceremony will begin at 5 p.m. in the Catholic Church of Vega. A reception and dance, hosted by their children, will follow in the parish hall. The couple were married Aug. 10, 1955 in Umbarger. Brorman, born in Hereford, is currently a farmer. He is on the Vega School Board, director of Vega Wheat Growers Assoc., and a member of the Catholic Mens club. Mrs. Brorman is a member of Ford EH Club and Christian Mothers Altar Society. Their children are Jerry of Vega; Karen Berry of Canyon; Ronnie, Pam and Cindy, all of the home.

## VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE CLINIC

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- Adjust Brush Roll & Pack Bearings
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**\$8.50**

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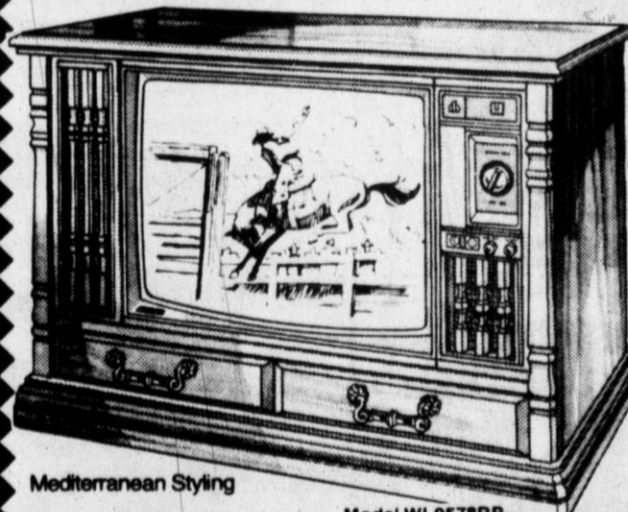
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QUASAR DELUXE 19" diagonal TABLE COLOR TV Model TT5937RW **\$499.95**

### CRAZY DAYS FEVER

We're crazy enough to give you \$100 trade on ANY 25" Quasar console on our floor--regardless of condition of your old crazy trade!



Mediterranean Styling Model WL9578RP  
QUASAR 25" diagonal CONSOLE COLOR TV with Audio Spectrum Sound

**\$699** w/Trade



Crazy customers wearing Crazy hats will get FREE STAND (\$29.95 Value) with his purchase of 19" Quasar color TV

All records and tapes 10% off for Craze Days Week!



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## ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES

SPECIALS GOOD AUGUST 10 THRU AUGUST 13



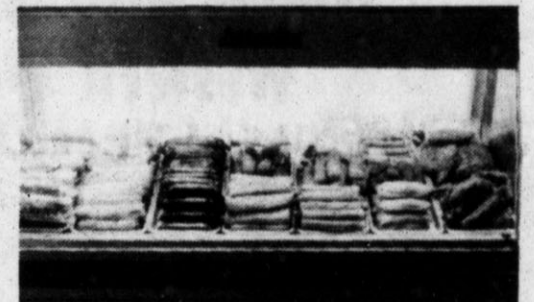
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Our New Expanded Deli Always Fresh Food Quick Service



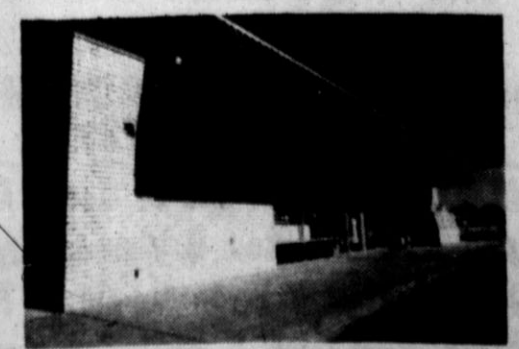
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### MENU

Burritos...Bean and Beef	.69
New Cheese and Bean	.69
New Beef Taco Roll	.79
Gooch Old Style German Sausage	.79
Allsup's Hot and Mild Links	.79
Whole BBQ Chicken	3.49
BBQ Beef Brisket Sandwich	1.49
Mouth Watering BBQ Spare Ribs, Per Lb.	3.99
Allsup's BBQ Beef Sandwich	1.25
Hot Southern Fried Pies	.39
Apple	
Cherry	
Peach	
New Mexican Style Taquitas	.35
New Chile Rellenos	.99
New Hot Tamales	.39
New 1/4 lb. Ham Sandwich	1.49
Oscar Mayer 1/2 lb. Big One Hot Dogs	1.19
Southern Fried Chicken Quarters	1.19
Beer Batter Cod Fish Sandwich	1.25
Crispy Golden Corn Dogs	.59
New Allsup's Pochitos (Mexican Hot Dog)	.69
Good Ol' American Hot Dogs	.49
Introducing	
Chicken Fried Steak Sandwich	1.25
New Steakfinger Sandwich	1.25



BURRITOS **2 \$1.00**



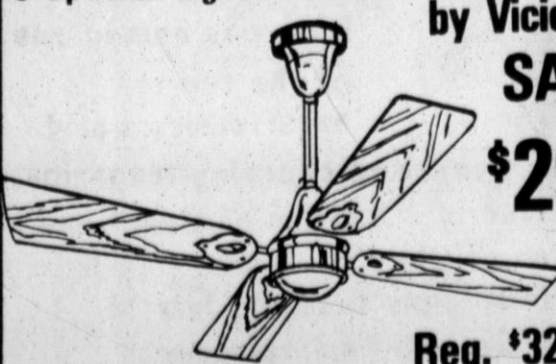
## BERNINA

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- Reverse Speed
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Ceiling Fan by Victoria

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364-5042 419 B. MAIN Hereford

## Ann Landers

### Tickled To Death

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I object to your statement that "rough-housing" between sweethearts is unbecoming. Are we not all children at heart? And children need to play, do they not?

Although neither my wife nor I have ever read any of the "how to" books, I believe we have a great sex life because we have not forgotten how to play.

When my amorous impulses fade on occasion, my wife flirts outrageously with me, Mata Hari fashion. At times she will even "tickle" or seemingly "attack" me, and then the chase is on! An enticing tussle can lead us to the bath, the kitchen, in front of the fireplace, or even into the pool -- but it always eases into very beautiful and gentle lovemaking.

My wife, now over 40, is a great pleasure to me, and I continue to see her as a sensuous "playmate." --45 And Holding

DEAR HOLDING: An exciting, fulfilling, love relationship should surely include playfulness, laughter, fun,

and even outrageous flirting. But what I take exception to is "rough-housing." Please go back and read my letter.

Some couples think wrestling, punching, slapping and hair-pulling is exciting. In my opinion, people who inflict pain on one another and call it "love" are sick.

Tickling is another highly questionable "game." The ancient Chinese used tickling as a form of torture. A person can be "tickled to death." (This is where the phrase originated.)

So, to those who wrote to tell me I am nuts, I'd like to say this: whatever you and your spouse, lover, cellmate or "significant other" want to do to or with each other, it's OK with me. It's not my business, and you don't need my permission. But be aware: there's a point at which playfulness ends and sadism takes over.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I know you mean well, but will you please stop suggesting volunteer work as therapy for crazy, mixed-up women who need something to do? The

capable women are already in there pitching. The ding-a-lings we don't need, thank you.

The women who "need something to do" are high-strung, difficult to train and they fight with everybody and their egos need constant messaging. Please, Ann, send them to therapists, not to us.

--Had It In Birmingham

DEAR BING: With so many women in the work force these days, we need volunteers more than ever. Of course, there are some kitchy ladies around, but there are some gems, too. For every pair of willing hands and good arches there's a job that needs doing.

Without volunteers our political system would crumble. They are the unsung and unpaid heroes and heroines -- the glue that holds things together. Read Jane Dick's immensely entertaining and informative book, "Volunteers and the Making of a President." (Dodd Mead-Paperback, \$6.95.)

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I would appreciate your opinion on this question:

When your friends, relatives or business acquaintances celebrate their 25th or 50th anniversary and they put in the paper "No gifts," does this mean they would prefer cash?

Is it appropriate not to give either and just send them a card? -- Mrs. GGJ

DEAR MRS. GGJ: "No gifts" means no gifts -- and cash is a gift. A handwritten

note is a bit more elegant and infinitely more personal than a store-bought card.

Got those wedding bell blues over cost...guest list...what to wear...and other details? Ann Landers' completely new "The Bride's Guide" will help. For a copy, send a dollar, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (15 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

## Frio Baptist To Celebrate Anniversary

Frio Baptist Church will be celebrating their 50th anniversary Sunday, Aug. 17 at the church.

The celebration is open to all members, former members, and interested friends.

The evening of Aug. 16, the church will have fellowship beginning at 7:30 p.m. with sandwiches, ice cream, and visiting.

Sunday morning, Aug. 17, the church will have Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m. A basket lunch will follow there at the church.

Highlights of the celebration will be a program Sunday afternoon from 2-5 p.m. with former pastors speaking, including special happenings of the church throughout the years.

## Hereford Newcomers To Install Officers

Marilyn Culpepper, charter member of Young Homemakers Club and member of the Toastmasters Club, will install the 1980-81 officers of Hereford Newcomers club following a salad luncheon, hosted by Judy Baker at her home, 246 Ironwood, 12 noon Tuesday, Aug. 12.

Those attending are re-

quested to bring a salad of their choice. Table service and beverage will be provided by the hostess.

Officers to be installed are Katherine Ruga, president; Judy Baker, first vice-president; Shorty Weston, second vice-president; Vera Threewit, secretary; Barbara Garnett, treasurer; Janice Faulkner, reporter;

and Pat Walsh, advisor.

Brenda Campbell, retiring president, will hold a short indoctrination meeting with the new officers immediately following the installation.

All newcomers to the area are cordially invited to attend the meeting on Tuesday. Membership to Newcomers Club is open to all new residents of Hereford and af-

fords a new resident the opportunity of knowing more about the points of interest, facilities, and other organizations of the city, as well as making new friends.

Pat Walsh, membership chairman, 364-6097, or the president, Brenda Campbell, 364-8145, will be glad to answer any inquiries.

## Courthouse Records

### WARRANTY DEEDS

Don W. Moore et ux to Homer E. Palmer et ux, the south 80 feet of Lots No. 1, 2, 3 and 4, block No. 1, and the north 1/2 of the closed alley lying immediately south and adjacent to the said BLock, Dodson's Subdivision, of the east 1/2 of Block No. 4, Evants Addition to the City of Hereford.

Albert Mollé et ux to Sonya Mollé, the west 244 acres of the south 324 acres of Section No. 44, Block No. K-7, Deaf Smith County.

Lloyd W. Campbell to Hereford Investments, all of Lot No. 36, Hare Addition to the City of Hereford.

Thomas E. Bullard et ux to James B. Donaldson et ux, all of the south 71 feet of Lot No. 25, Block No. 2, of Crestlawn Addition to the City of Hereford.

Roy Lively Jr., et ux to Elizabeth DeKoster, the north 50 feet of Lot No. 31 and the south 12 feet of Lot No. 30, Tierra Blanca Addition of part of the southeast 1/4 of Section No. 63, Block No. K-3, Deaf Smith County.

Rafael Flores et ux to Robert C. Gallegos et ux, Lot

No. 17, Block No. 11, Finlan Subdivision out of part of Section No. 111, Block No. M-7, Deaf Smith County.

James E. Short et ux to Edd Haskins et ux part of Section No. 63, Block No. K-3, Deaf Smith County.

Gary D. Carthel et ux to The Veterans Land Board of Texas, 10.46 acres out of Deaf Smith County.

Gary L. Cone et ux to Jim Wise Truck Brokerage, Inc., part of Lot No. 12, Block No. 3, Wornble Addition to the City of Hereford.

William Clyde Abbott et ux to W.S. Busby et ux, all of Lots No. 4 and 5, Dodson's

Subdivision of the southwest 1/4 Block No. 15, Evants Addition to the City of Hereford.

Cleo West et ux to Woodrow Reed, all of the south 40 acres of the south 1/2 of the northwest 1/4 of Section No. 20, Township 2 north, Range 3 east, of a Capitol Syndicate Subdivision of Deaf Smith County.

Eugene Kaufman et ux to Raymond Schroeder and Rodney Murphy, the north 24 feet of Lot No. 3 and the south 36 feet of Lot No. 4 Block 1, Western Skies Addition to the City of Hereford.

Bettie Jean Dickson to David T. Caldwell et ux, the

east 50 feet of the north 40 feet of Lot No. 10 and the east 50 feet of Lots No. 11 and 12 of BLock No. 18, Whitehead Addition to the City of Hereford.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Olice Kyle Lemaster and Concha Rodriguez, Aug. 1.

Elias Rodriguez Rios and Alice Aguilar, Aug. 5.

J. Marcos Hernandez and Guadalupe Higareda, Aug. 7.

Dallas Jesse Whipple and Kathy Ann Grinstead, Aug. 7.

Hector Dominguez and Alicia Solano, Aug. 7.

Eduardo Dominguez, Jr., and Blanca Leticia Valdez, Aug. 7.

## To Be Sure-Footed Sock Buyer Study Socks And Read Labels

Be a "sure-footed" sock buyer -- read labels and study the socks.

Labels tell the story on quality -- with a word about "no-droop" features and other important information, says Becky Saunders, a clothing specialist, on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Colors, fabric and seams also tell consumers several things about sock quality, she says.

**COLORS SAY 'QUALITY'**

Look for striping and patterns that are sharp and clean -- a definite sign of quality.

Poorly made socks will have uneven borders and overlapping between the stripes and body of the sock.

**STUDY FABRIC, SEAM**

Also, examine sock fabric for smoothness and an even, clean stitch.

A flat toe closure with a smooth seam is another advantage of quality socks.

**AVOID 'DROOPS'**

To avoid socks that droop, check the label for spandex used in the top rather than

rubber.

Spandex fibers are less binding, provide more durable service over the life of an item, hug the leg and do not curl or droop.

**SPECIAL FEATURES**

Today's socks are available with "engineering for high performance," Mrs. Saunders says.

New special features include odor control and anti-static finishes.

Some offer special support

construction which uses spandex panels through the ankle, arch and calf areas.

Look for other features, such as cushioned soles that resist abrasion or reinforced heel and toes for longer-lasting wear.

**WHY QUALITY?**

A good quality sock that meets your own needs is a more satisfactory -- and economical -- buy in the long run, the specialist says.

### OVEN FRIED CHICKEN

1 packet coating for chicken -- crispy crumb recipe  
1/4 cup oil or melted shortening  
1 egg  
1 tablespoon water  
2-1/2 pounds chicken pieces

Preheat oven to 400°. Empty packet of coating onto a sheet of wax paper or into a shallow bowl. Spread oil in a 15x10x1-inch jellyroll pan. (A flat-bottom pan with sides not more than 1 inch deep gives best results.) In a large bowl, beat egg with a fork; add water and blend. Add all the chicken and toss gently to moisten each piece on all sides. Starting with larger pieces, place chicken in coating, one piece at a time. Pile coating on chicken, then press firmly on all sides until the piece is thickly and evenly covered. Place chicken in pan, skin side down. Fry in oven 25 minutes, then turn and fry 25 minutes longer, until chicken is tender. Remove from pan immediately. Makes 4 servings.

### HERBED BAKED MUSHROOMS

1 pound fresh mushrooms  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 teaspoon dill weed, crushed  
1/2 teaspoon onion powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Dash ground black pepper

Preheat oven to 400° F. Rinse mushrooms and pat dry; set aside. Grease a shallow 1 quart baking pan. Place reserved mushrooms in pan. Dot with butter. Sprinkle with lemon juice, dill, onion powder, salt and black pepper. Cover and bake until mushrooms are tender and golden, about 20 minutes.

**Microwave directions:** Prepare mushrooms as above. Place in a 1 quart microwave-safe baking pan. Cover and microwave on high for 1-1/2 minutes; rotate one-quarter turn. Repeat 3 times. Remove from oven; let stand 2 minutes before serving. Yield: 4 portions.

### APPLE AND CHEESE RING

Makes 2 rings

2 cups peeled chopped apples  
2 teaspoons lemon juice  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/4 cup dark seedless raisins  
1/4 cup chopped walnuts  
2/3 cup milk  
1/2 cup water  
1/4 cup margarine  
4 cups unsifted flour (about)  
1/4 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 packages Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast  
1 egg, at room temperature  
1/2 cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese  
melted margarine

Mix apples, lemon juice, brown sugar, raisins and nuts. Heat milk, water, and margarine to 120°-130° F.

Combine 1 cup flour, sugar, salt and yeast. Add liquids and beat 2 minutes. Add egg, cheese and 1/2 cup flour. Beat 2 minutes. Stir in more flour to make a soft dough. On floured board, knead 8-10 minutes, let rise until doubled, about 1 hour.

Punch dough down. On floured board, roll into two 12 x 10 inch rectangles. Brush with margarine. Top with apple mix. Roll up from long sides, sealing the seams. Form into rings on greased baking sheets. Seal ends. Cut 1-inch wide slices almost to the center. Turn slices on sides. Cover; let rise until doubled, about 1 hour. Bake at 375° F for 20-25 minutes, or until done.

## Boots and Saddle Western Wear

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Sizes 7-14 \$10.00

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### STUDENT LEVIS

Sale Price \$14.50

### WRANGLER SLIM FIT

Style 935

Sale Price \$15.00

### WRANGLER FLARE LEG

Style 945 & 345

Sale Price \$15.00

### WRANGLER COWBOY CUT

Style 13MWZ

Sale Price \$15.00

### LEVIS Saddleman Boot Jean

Bell Bottom

501-Shrink to Fit

ALL \$3.00 OFF

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\$4.00 OFF

### ALL MENS SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS

\$4.00 OFF

### MENS LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS

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### LADIES SUMMER & SPRING PULL OVER TOPS

1/2 PRICE

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### LUVIT PANTS FOR GIRLS

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FOR 10% OFF

ONE LARGE ROUND RACK OF MENS SHIRTS, LONG SLEEVE, SHORT SLEEVE, FANCY SHIRTS, and PULL OVER TERRY CLOTH & COTTON SHIRTS 1/2 PRICE

We have received lots of Goose Downs, exciting new styles for both Men & Women, by Comfy & Tempco. Also we have a large supply of Pendleton 100% Wool Shirts, Pull Over V Neck Sweaters and Bulky Zip-up Sweaters, Put them on Lay-A-Way.

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Across From Sunland Mall

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Hereford

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Buffet line opens at 6:30 p.m.  
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1-40 at Grand Amarillo  
For Reservations Call 806-372-4441

## Pastas Makes Thrifty Meal Pleasers

COLLEGE STATION -- Serve pasta for hearty eating at mealtime, says Mary K. Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist.

Pasta includes all members of the spaghetti, macaroni and noodle family, she explains.

Mrs. Sweeten is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

The bland flavor of pasta complements a variety of foods from mild cheeses to highly-spiced, tomato-based sauces.

### NUTRITION

In addition, pasta, a good source of food energy, the B vitamins and iron at low costs, helps stretch the food dollar by making meat and other protein foods go farther.

Pasta also supplies small amounts of protein which is supplemented in meat, poultry, fish, cheese, eggs and milk -- foods often combined with pasta, the specialist points out.

### VARIETY

Pasta dough may come in 150 different shapes, ranging from alphabet shapes to wide lasagna-type noodles.

Among the most unusual shapes are the Italian varieties such as the green noodles containing spinach or the cresta di gallo shaped like a rooster's crest.

### STORAGE

Store pasta at room temperature in a closed container to keep dust, moisture and insects out for up to one year, except egg noodles.

Keep egg noodles no more than six months, she recommends.

### PREPARATION

Cook pasta to tender yet firm stage but not sticky. Add pasta to rapidly boiling,

salted water, and cook only until tender.

Thick pastas require more water. Avoid overcooking pasta -- it becomes soft and mushy.

Shorten the cooking time if pasta will be used in a combination dish that needs further cooking.

Cook pasta just before serving, Mrs. Sweeten continues.

If you must cook it ahead, keep it hot in a strainer over hot water, and add cooking oil, butter or margarine to reduce sticking.

To use pasta in salads, add salad dressing while pasta is

still hot to prevent sticking and to help blend flavors.

Use different kinds of pasta interchangeably in most recipes that call for a given

weight of uncooked pasta.

However, if the recipe calls for one cup or one and one-half cups, accurate substitution may be hard.

### CALORIES

A one-half cup serving of macaroni provides 130 calories, spaghetti, 173, and egg noodles, 117.

For diets which restrict the use of eggs, select pastas other than egg noodles to avoid this ingredient, the specialist advises.

## Expressing Emotions In A Family

Parents and children must learn to bend with their feelings, or they will "break," says Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist.

"Parents are challenged by the need to find a healthy balance between the expression and suppression of emo-

tions -- for all family members.

"This is necessary so the family becomes a "place" in which all its members can learn and grow.

"It's especially necessary for the children, because when this balance is achiev-

ed, children learn to understand and respect their own feelings," Ms. Taylor explains.

The specialist is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Bending is not easy. It

takes lots of practice and patience. Also, it is an "essential" for strengthening families that needs constant attention," Ms. Taylor says.

Everyday events, as well as disasters, evoke emotions in all family members.

**Betty Crocker**  
**Cake Mix**  
Ass't. Flavors  
**67¢**  
18 1/2-oz.

**Betty Crocker**  
**Frosting**  
Ass't. Flavors  
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**Folgers**  
**Coffee**  
All Grinds  
1-Lb. Can  
**\$2.69**

**Chicken Of The Sea**  
**Tuna**  
6 1/2-oz. Can  
**79¢**

**Parkay Soft**  
**Margarine**  
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**Furr's**  
*...for You!*

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Prices Effective Through August 13, 1980  
Store Locations

**Wilson's Certified**  
**All Meat Franks**  
12-oz. Package  
**89¢**

**Wilson's All Meat**  
**Sliced Bologna** 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**

**Ranch Hand**  
**Sliced Bacon** 1-lb. **\$1.19**

**Furr's Proten**  
**Sirloin Steak** Lb. **\$2.69**

**FARM PAC BREAD**  
RANCH STYLE OR SANDWICH  
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WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

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SCOTT DECO. OR ASSORTED  
**9¢**  
BIG ROLL  
WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

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MINUTE MAID FRESH  
**99¢**  
HALF GAL. CTN.  
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**LITTLE SIZZLERS**  
HORMEL BLACK LABEL  
**29¢**  
12 OZ. PKG.  
WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

**SHAVE CREAM**  
RAPID SHAVE  
**54¢**  
11 OZ. CAN  
WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

**Ritz**  
**Crackers**  
16-oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**



**Tide Detergent** 70¢ Off Label 17-oz. Pkg. **\$4.89**

**Bread** Frost Split Butter Top 1-Lb. Loaf **49¢**

**Mayonnaise** Kraft 32-oz. Jar **\$1.19**

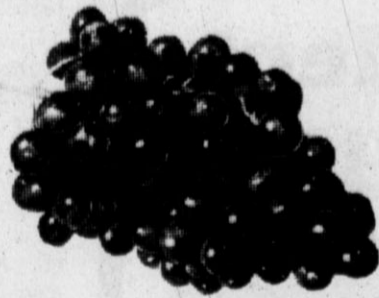
**Ice Cream** Borden's Assorted Flavors Round Half-Gallon Ctn. **\$1.49**

**Potato Chips** Natural Grandma Goodwin's **69¢**

**Frozen Food Favorites**  
**Five Alive** Snow 12-oz. Crop Can **69¢**  
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**CHICKEN** GOLDEN CRISPY 15 PIECE BUCKET ONLY **\$5.29**  
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**Notebook Paper** Topcrest 200-ct. **77¢**  
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**Topco SINUS TABLETS** 50 Count **\$1.68**

# Commercial Fishing Ban to Hurt River People

WILSON SHOALS, Texas (AP) — You can't really call it a town. There's no City Hall. The "water department" is the gently rolling Trinity River,

winding its way through Madison County before emptying into Lake Livingston. No exclusive summer retreat, this. Sixty or so families live in the comfort

able shade provided by the pine and willow trees that dot the river bank. They are simple people. The children go barefoot along a dusty, shell-strewn

trail that serves as a road to FM 247. Most of the homes — shantys, really — are built from scrap tin and old lumber. A breeze provides air conditioning.

Since the Depression of the 1930s, when the first "squatters" began arriving, the people of Wilson Shoals have fished the Trinity River.

Much like the mesh in their fishing nets, their existence is tightly woven to the Trinity. The river provides food, a place to live, income and — most of all — a way of life.

But the fabric is rent, the weave unraveling, pulled apart by a state law which goes into effect Sept. 1 halting commercial fishing on the Trinity River along the border of Madison and Houston counties.

"The sport fishermen hate us," says C.M. Casey, 56, a retired truck driver who runs a wholesale fish market in Wilson Shoals.

He says the river people catch carp, buffalo and alligator gar to make their living. These "rough fish" harm the game fish population, Casey maintains.

Sport fishermen in the area say more than rough fish are netted by the river people, a violation of state law. The bountiful Trinity also hosts a large population of black bass, white bass and newly-introduced striped bass.

Lloyd Martin, a Huntsville attorney and board member of the Huntsville Bass Club, maintains commercial fishing is taking its toll, lowering the population of game fish in the river and in Lake Livingston.

Casey admits that white bass have been caught illegally in the past and sold — usually in Mexico — but he claims that even overpopulation by that species can harm the fish population in general.

Biologists are not so sure. Ernest Simmons, chief of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's inland

fisheries division, disagrees with Casey's contention that netting rough fish — or any fish — helps the game fish population.

"I have never seen one shred of evidence that the elimination of rough fish will help the game fish in a river or large body of water," Simmons says.

State officials had high hopes that Lake Livingston would provide a fertile ground for transplanted striped bass. Such has not been the case.

Simmons says netting stripers as they moved up the Trinity River to spawn is the reason. He also says that the illegal netting, coupled with the arrest of three commercial fishermen this spring, triggered the anti-netting ordinance.

But Casey and the other riverside residents hope they can stop the ordinance before it goes into effect. They have enlisted the help of Rep. Bill Keese of Somerville.

Keese has appeared before the Parks and Wildlife Commission to ask that the netting ban be lifted. Commissioners agreed to take his request under advisement and have scheduled public hearings on the issue.

"If we don't get some satisfaction from the commission, I will introduce legislation at the next session to correct this problem," Keese says.

Wilson Shoals residents are gearing up for the public hearings, which will probably be explosive. They say they are tired of being accused of illegally netting game fish.

Sport fishermen, concerned about what they see as a rapid decline in what is considered by many as some of the best fishing area in the state, are also gearing up for the hearings. They see a chance to prove once and for all that the netting does harm the game fish population.

Strangely enough, the one man who has more to do with Wilson Shoals, its residents and their fishing habits, has

for the most part remained silent about the controversy.

Samuel Calhoun Wilson, a Huntsville resident who gives his age as in his 70s, owns the land that plays host to the ramshackle fishing homes.

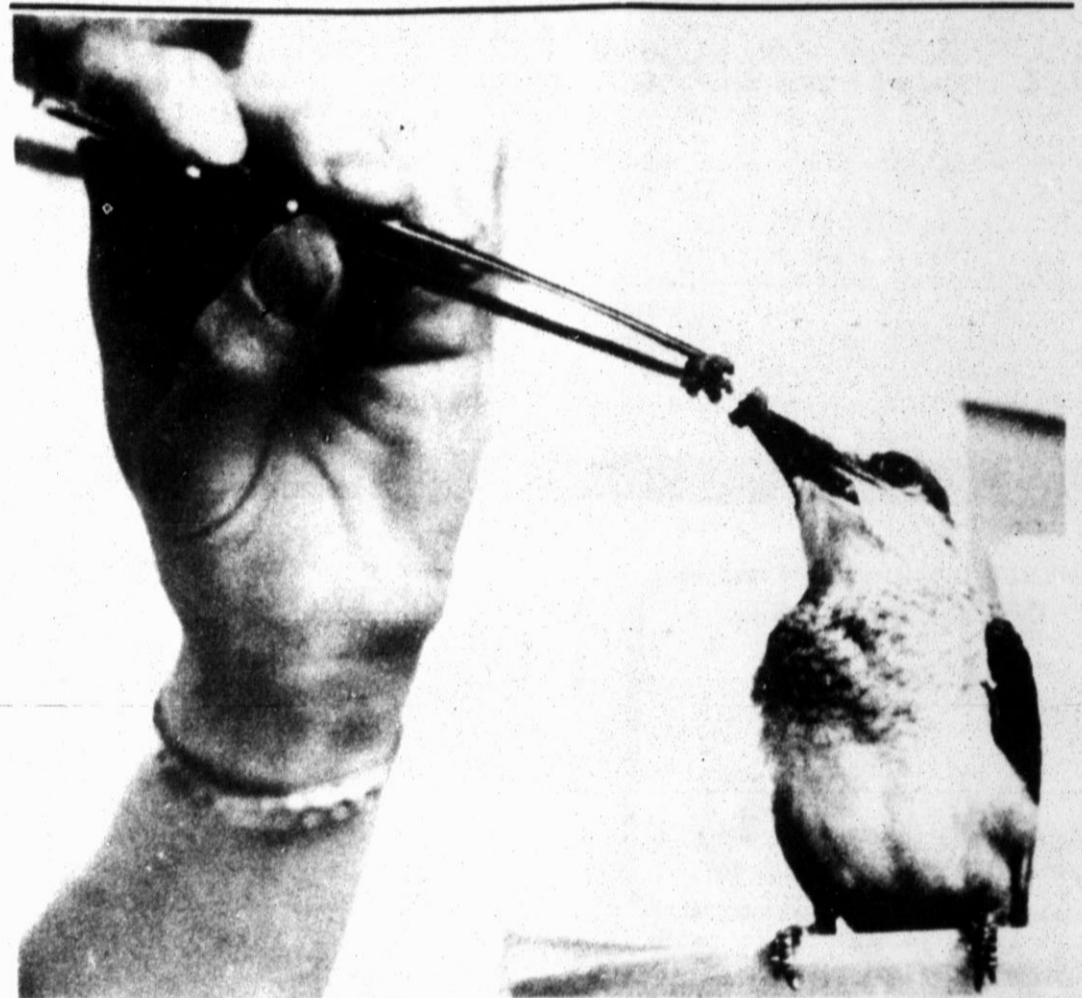
He says the land was once part of a plantation owned by his family in the 1830s and

that his family has allowed people to live and camp along the river for generations.

Wilson says he never intended for people to live permanently on his land. "If they want a place to live," he says, "they better go someplace where they can buy the land and settle."

Despite his landlord's feelings, Casey plans to remain a Wilson's Shoals resident. "To me, this is the most peaceful place in the world," he says.

"I bought a little lot near here, and if they run us off, I'll move there. "I'll be here when the morning comes," he said.



TATTLE EATS LIKE a bird. Which is not all that surprising since he is a bird. Zookeepers at the Chicago Zoo are using tweezers to feed morsels of food to Tattle and his sibling — who is, of course, named Tattle.

## Blacks Urged to Begin Economic Alliances

DALLAS (AP) — Black Americans must activate an economic alliance with developing countries and not be "guilty of ignoring business opportunities," says former United Nations ambassador Andrew Young.

Black Americans must produce a generation of businessmen that will "make politics pay" and return the benefits of the civil rights movement, Young said Thursday in speech to the mostly black National Bar Association.

Young said the next big economic opportunity will be focused in the third-world countries of Africa, and "the people to make the economic connection will be the blacks."

"Right now, (corporations) not using blacks to break into the third-world economy is costing us (the United States) inflation," he said.

The former ambassador criticized the lack of retroactive business done in the African and Asian countries, saying the United States has "a \$10 billion trade deficit with Nigeria, a \$9 billion deficit with Algeria, and, as much as you may not like it, a \$7 to \$8 billion trade deficit with Libya."

Young said the United States purchases 40 percent of all imported oil from the African countries.

"If we buy their oil, we ought to make sure they buy something from us," he said.

adding business out to be carried on regardless of political differences.

"We (the United States) cannot deal with our economic problems in isolation. We must be internationally minded," he said.

Young said Japan and Germany are prospering because they are "export minded" and not "wrapped up in a megalomania of death and destruction."

He criticized the two political parties for having a preoccupation with building weapons, "instead of watches."

"The only economy that makes any sense is going to involve countries that have been ignored previously ... Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Nigeria, Angola," Young said.

"Everyone must come together in an economic order ... and American politicians must swallow their

pride and admit they cannot make all the decisions for the rest of the world anymore," he added.

Young urged black professionals to get involved in business and to take advantage of the economic opportunities in third-world countries "with maximum restraint and integrity" to further the progress of black Americans and strengthen the United States' economic base.

The only way for black Americans to continue what the civil rights movements started is for the black middle class to "stop spending and start investing" to gain power through economic means, he said.

"If we (black Americans) take our skills to these third-world countries ... it will help provide jobs ... and more available markets," he said. "And one day they may be in the position to help us."

## Heart Zapper May Save Lives

By DANIEL Q. HANEY Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Cardiac arrest, killer of 300,000 Americans each year, may be prevented with a tiny implanted device that automatically zaps a victim's heart with life-saving jolts of electricity, doctors say.

The devices — miniature versions of the bulky emergency room defibrillator — have been implanted in the chests of six people to deliver bursts of electricity when their hearts begin beating irregularly.

Doctors at Johns Hopkins University and Sinai Hospital in Baltimore say they have successfully tested the devices and found they cause "no undue discomfort." Like pacemakers, the devices are permanently buried in the heart patients' chests, and both devices can be used at the same time.

A report on the first use of the device, invented by Dr. Michel Mirowski, was published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

When people's hearts stop beating regularly, medical technicians must reach them within minutes with externally held shocking machines or

they will die. Sometimes, the help arrives too late.

The new machine, about the size of a package of cigarettes, delivers a shock when it senses a specific kind of arrhythmia, or abnormal heartbeat, called ventricular fibrillation.

During one seizure, the device can deliver up to four blasts of electricity, the last two more powerful than the first two.

"It's a kind of protection that currently is not available to the high-risk patient," Mirowski said in an interview. "It provides services that are available only in the coronary care unit."

Mirowski noted that an external defibrillator requires a team of technicians who diagnose the problem and then operate the machine.

However, he said his device "monitors the heart automatically for years and then, when the life-threatening arrhythmia occurs, it identifies the arrhythmia and makes the therapeutic decision. Within 15 to 20 seconds after the onset of the arrhythmia, it delivers automatically the defibrillating shock."

The journal report described the use of the device on the team's first three patients, a 57-year-old California woman, a 43-year-old Missouri man and a 16-year-old Pennsylvania boy.

In the first months after the devices were implanted, an external recorder kept track of performance and seven episodes of cardiac arrest were countered successfully.

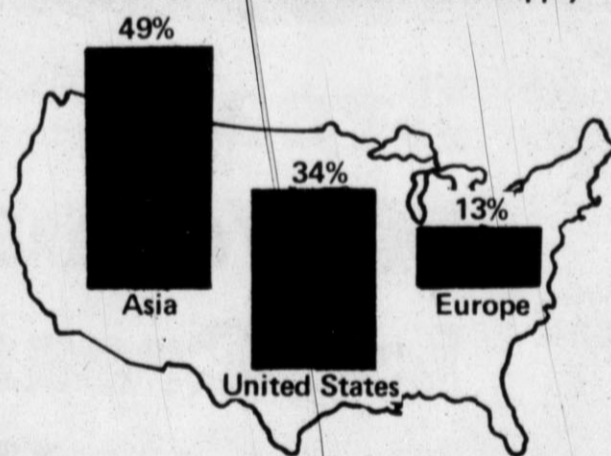
Since the device is still considered experimental, only people who have had at least two seizures have received them.

### NEWSMAP

by James A. Barnes

Domestic coal is increasingly being promoted as at least a short-term replacement for imported oil. Experts say the United States has enough coal in reserve to last 2,000 years at current consumption rates. Even if a way could be found for coal to completely replace oil, the reserve would supply U.S. needs for several centuries.

Location of World's Reserve Coal Supply



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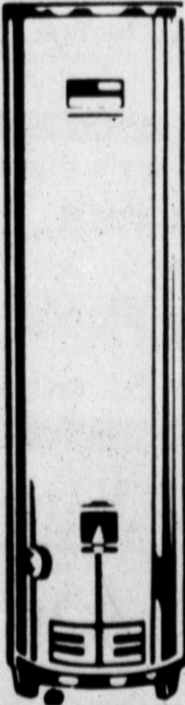
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AMONG THE WORLD'S great elephant hunters is Julius Young, an antique dealer with a \$100,000-plus collection of more than 1,000 elephant figurines. The Birmingham, Mich., man recently mounted a special exhibition of his collection for delegates to the Republican National Convention.

## Demise of Spring Baths Is Feared in Saratoga

By PAT FERGUS  
Associated Press Writer

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Visitors still come to bathe in the bubbly mineral spring waters that made this small upstate city famous. Some bathers come from as far as Europe and Japan.

But they don't flock here the way they did in the spa's heyday three decades ago, when nearly 200,000 treated themselves to the bubbly waters annually. Now the baths draw only about 20,000 people a year.

The Depression-era pipes are plugged with minerals and the bath houses are a little dingy. State workers say their budget barely goes far enough to keep the city's treasure clean and presentable, and that the state makes no money on the baths.

There's a move among residents to turn what was designed as a center for the ill into a center for the healthy. They say a new generation of customers could be attracted — if someone could take the right steps to make up for years of neglect.

"The baths are the heart of the city, and the heart's not beating," said Michael London, who with his wife, Wendy, runs Mrs. London's Bake

Shop, a restaurant and bakery in the renovated downtown area of this city of about 22,000.

London says Saratoga's baths could be like those they visited in Austria — modern, efficiently run and popular. He is among business people and residents advocating a private takeover of the baths to reverse their decline.

Such a reversal would come very dear.

Stephen Dyer, general superintendent for the baths, said no estimate has been made on a repair project, but turning even one of the two remaining bath houses into a truly modern facility would cost "millions."

For \$13 in peak season, a bather can buy 15 minutes privately submerged in naturally carbonated water, followed by a mineral oil massage and a nap in warmed sheets. The water, heated to body temperature, relaxes tense muscles and, some say, stimulates circulation and relieves arthritis symptoms.

The waters, depending on the spring from which they flow, contain varying amounts of salts and minerals — such as calcium, potassium, magnesium and iron — and some radioactive elements. The state warns that drinking some of the

waters in large amounts for a long time could be a health hazard.

When they were built in the 1930s, the baths were touted as a health spa, and doctors were on hand to help bathers with arthritis, circulatory ailments and other ills.

Hydrotherapy has since fallen from favor in the United States. The State Parks and Recreation Commission, which runs the Saratoga Spa State Park and baths, now emphasizes relaxation from the baths, although it takes part in therapy programs with two medical centers.

The oldest of the three famous bath houses — the Washington — was shut down several years ago because its plumbing was deemed beyond repair, and its baths were torn out. The others suffer from antiquated facilities, and some fear the Roosevelt and the Lincoln baths could go the way of the Washington.



A Scottish threadmaker set up the first thread mill in the U.S. in Newark, N.J., in 1865.

CÁSTELNUOVO SCRIVIA, Italy (AP) — Kidnappers on Friday released unharmed Leonardo Rossi, 16, a wealthy Milan wholesale dealer's son they had held captive almost eight months, police reported. Police sources said his family paid an undisclosed ransom.

The teen-ager, abducted while walking to school in Milan last December, was set free, blindfolded, along the Milan-Genoa highway near this northern Italian town. He waited a few minutes before calling police from the nearest highway exit, as instructed by his captors.

Rossi was one of 63 people kidnapped during 1979.

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — This African country's crime rate rose sharply during the first half of 1980, Home Affairs Minister Wilted Phiri has reported.

Police handled 8,548 cases of burglary and house breakins, among the commonest forms of crime, through June 30, compared with 2,098 cases in the same period of 1979, Phiri said in a report to Parliament on Thursday.

He said other crimes also rose and blamed the increasing crime rate on high unemployment, a growing number of school dropouts, the movement of people from rural to urban areas and firearms left behind by Zimbabwe guerrillas formerly based in this country.

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda said Friday "propaganda-sabotage services" of NATO are using Western news media to belittle the just-completed withdrawal of 20,000 Red Army troops and 1,000 Soviet tanks from East Germany.

"The enemies of detente are trying to smear the Soviet Union and to weaken the impact of its peaceful actions," wrote commentator Vitaly Korionov in the Soviet Communist Party newspaper.

He pointed to Western news reports, citing sources at NATO headquarters in Brussels, as saying that despite the announced pullback, certain Soviet divisions based in East Germany were being strengthened secretly.

The Pravda commentator said NATO circles were inspiring such "anti-Soviet distortions" because Western officials do not want to respond in kind of the Red Army withdrawal.

According to Western estimates, 400,000 Soviet troops remain in East Germany.

OASIS, Calif. (AP) — Four people died in a fiery collision between a tanker truck carrying more than 8,000 gallons of jet fuel and a car on Highway 86, the so-called "Killer Highway," authorities reported.

The highway intersection about five miles northwest of this desert community was closed for five hours as firefighters worked to control the burning wreckage Thursday afternoon.

The driver of the three-axle truck was identified as Richard Jones, 57, of Buena Park. The names of a man and two boys killed in the car were being withheld pending notification to relatives.

In the last three years, at least 48 people have been killed and 275 injured in more than 770 accidents on the 68-mile highway which runs from Indio in Riverside County to Brawley in Imperial County.

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A North Atlantic research team has spotted three sites where the wreckage of the Titanic could be located, says Texas oilman Jack Grimm.

The crew, sponsored by Grimm, located three objects 1,200 feet under water in a 100-mile area where researchers believe the Titanic went down in 1912, killing

## Briefs

more than 1,500 voyagers. "The three objects are ships, or part of ships," said Grimm, chief financier of the \$3 million project. A camera sled was dropped

to the ocean floor Thursday to photograph the wreckage at each site, and further studies should prove which, if any, is the sunken vessel, he said.

## 'No Riders' Rule Urged For Moving Farm Machinery

COLLEGE STATION — The National Safety Council has launched a nationwide program to urge farmers and ranchers to adopt a "no riders" rule to keep children off moving farm vehicles.

Dr. Gary S. Nelson, a safety engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, said the Council acknowledges that most rural children and young farm visitors enjoy following adults to watch, or participate in, the daily jobs of running a farm. However, of the 1,900 accidental work deaths in agriculture in 1978, accidents involving tractors accounted for 150 deaths and thousands of serious injuries.

According to Nelson, hundreds of children fall from tractors and other machinery each year, often to be run over by the drive wheel or trailing equipment. Children have fallen into feed or forage wagons and suffocated or have been mangled by unloading mechanisms.

Even in a cab, a child is not totally safe, Nelson declared. Quick stops or turns may cause the child to be thrown

against objects inside the cab. He said cases are also on record where the cab door came open, allowing the child to fall out. In addition, a passenger can get in the way, annoy or distract you or move a control and cause an accident.

Farms wives are cautioned that a tractor is not a suitable place to baby-sit. "Operators should always check that no children have sneaked aboard and that all bystanders, young and old, are safely out of the way before moving equipment," Nelson said. Never assume that there are no children around when backing, turning or moving machinery, not even in the open field.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although blacks lag far behind whites in average life expectancy, black men who reach age 65 and black women who reach 75 actually can expect to live longer than their white counterparts, government statistics show.

At age 65, a black man is expected to live a full 14 years more, while the average life expectancy for white men is 13.9 years. For men who reach 75, the gap widens, with blacks expected to live 9.7 more years and whites 8.6.

Among women, the life expectancy for whites at age 65 is 18.4 more years and for blacks 17.8. But at age 75, black women have the edge, 12.5 more years to 11.5.

The figures, based on 1977 data gathered by the National Center for Health Statistics, appear in a new report on "Characteristics of the Black Elderly - 1980" by the Administration on Aging.

At birth in 1977, whites were expected to live 73.8 years and blacks 68.8. The disparity was even wider among men: 70 for whites, 64.6 for blacks. White women were expected to live to 77.7 years, blacks to 73.1.



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# Filming of 'Giant' Recalled

By JAMES R. KING  
Associated Press Writer  
MARFA, Texas (AP) — The fancy "ranchhouse" where Rock Hudson and Elizabeth Taylor pretended to live and love for movie fans a generation ago has been torn down. The lumber was used to build new barns and pens on the vast ranch of real-life cattleman Worth Evans.

What's left of the old house actually it was only a facade — has been taken over by jackrabbits and snakes.

It's been 25 years since the motion picture "Giant" was made on Evans' sprawling ranch, and about the only thing that has not changed in that quarter-century is the arid rangeland itself. It's still hot and dry, and cattle still graze among the yuccas and scrub brush.

Evans, 76, who played a cowhand in the 1955 epic, has sold his ranch to one of his two sons and moved into town.

Ironically, he lives in a former motion picture theater — the "Texas" — which he bought six years ago and converted into a residence for himself and his

wife, Catherine. She has a respiratory ailment and has spent most of the past year in a hospital in nearby Alpine.

Out at the Evans ranch, 14 miles from town, the Evans' elder son, Clay, who was a teen-ager during the filming of the movie, is 44 years old. He runs the ranch now, and has boys of his own, ages 20 and 18, who are both rodeo riders. He also has a 15-year-old daughter who plays tennis.

Clay's kid brother, Bub, is also a rancher in this West Texas cattle country. Clay and Bub donned long dresses and substituted for actress Mercedes McCambridge during the scene in which she supposedly was bucked off a horse and fatally injured in the classic based on Edna Ferber's novel.

"My boys rode, I guess, 25 bucking horses to get that scene," the elder Evans recalls. They finally used Bub in the movie, but Clay was at a disadvantage — he had a broken foot.

Like its set, the movie also has suffered the ravages of time.

"I've seen it several times,

but they've cut it way down. It was a three-hour show to start with," said Evans, a tall, hard-driving cattleman who worked his land from the saddle of a horse and was definitely not a "gentleman rancher."

"But I thought it turned out pretty good. I didn't like the book. As a matter of fact, if I'd have read that damn book before I signed the contract, I don't think I would have signed," Evans said.

The contract allowing Warner Brothers, Inc., to film the movie on his land stipulated that Evans could have "all improvements."

That included about \$5,000 worth of shrubs of all kinds, trees and hedges — rarities in these parts.

But the magnificent "home," the centerpiece of the set built on Evans' land, has been stripped to its skeleton. Only the 60-foot-tall frame remains, towering over a heap of weathered, grey boards.

"There's some lumber left, but we used most of it on the ranch," Evans said. "We'd send the boys out there to get lumber whenever we needed

it for barns or pens or fences, what have you."

The Evans ranch spanned 55 sections — 35,200 acres — at the time "Giant" was filmed. Today it covers 64,000 acres.

"You'd be surprised at how many people still go out there to look" at what's left of the set, Evans said. He chuckles when he recalls tricks the "Giant" crew used to create images.

"Ben Avant — he's dead now — had a little place down the road with a rattletrap of a windmill, and that's where they 'struck oil.' They used molasses mixed with water, and when they made it squirt up, James Dean went up there and got it all over him."

Evans said his cowhands were paid \$15 each for playing themselves as "extras" in the movie. "And that was a hell of a price in those days," Evans said.

"Rock Hudson was sure a nice old boy. James Dean was a peculiar kind of a boy, but he was all right. Elizabeth Taylor was awful proud of herself."

"It took two days to get her off the train" that skirts the

northern edge of Evans' ranch. He said she stayed on the train night and day, resting while the crew prepared the scene of her arrival.

"They hauled up a truckload of tumbleweeds on one side and a truckload of dirt on the other side and used a motor with a propeller to make a big wind. It was kind of unpleasant with that dirt and tumbleweeds blowing all over them," Evans said.

He said Miss McCambridge "was the most popular girl on the location." And actor Alexander Scourby, who played the ranch boss "was a real nice old fellow, but I don't think he ever saw a horse before," Evans said.

About the only thing Warner Brothers left behind that Evans couldn't find a use for were six fake oil derricks.

"They're out there on the ranch now, lying on their sides," Evans said. He once allowed an oil company to put a real well on his land some years after the movie crew left.

"They drilled 12,000 feet down and got a little showing, but nothing else," he said.

As for the fake derricks, Clay Evans tried to use one to mount his television antenna on, "but it fell down," he said. "They're just not good for much of anything."



READY FOR TAKE-OFF? Dick Dastardly's Vulture Squadron was the winning novelty entry in a recent day-long series of raft races in the Persian Gulf off Oman. His Highness Sayyid Abbas Bin Faisal was on hand to present gold sovereigns to the beaked squadron, which triumphed over such worthy opponents as a pontooned oil rig, a pseudo submarine and an elegant mini-dhow. The annual races are sponsored by the Muscat Inter-Continental Hotel.

## Oil Consumption Drops While Production Up

By MAX B. SKELTON  
AP Oil Writer  
HOUSTON (AP) Domestic gasoline consumption the first six months of 1980 dropped 95.6 million barrels below year earlier levels.

Domestic crude oil production meanwhile rose by 45 million barrels and oil imports declined by 201.3 million barrels during the same period.

The sharp contrasts between 1979 and 1980 supply and demand trends are outlined the latest edition of U.S. Energy Facts.

The monthly statistical report is published by Energy Information Service, a non-profit organization associated with the University of Houston Downtown Campus.

Based on statistical reports from the Department of

Energy and the American Petroleum Institute, the new edition says the domestic petroleum picture underwent a complete change during the past year. The severe shortage in oil supplies and the gasoline lines of a year ago, it said, have been replaced by a large reduction in consuming rates and simultaneous major increases in petroleum inventories.

The publication said a major reduction in domestic consumption highlighted the change.

Total domestic consumption the first six months was reduced by 254.9 million barrels or 1.5 million barrels a day below year earlier demand.

"Consumption in 1980 totaled 3.16 billion barrels of oil, or 17.4 million barrels per day, compared with 3.41 billion barrels or 18.94 million a day the first six months of 1979," the publication said.

January-June demand in 1978 was 3.44 billion barrels or 19.13 million barrels a day.

This year's requirements for all oils were said to have dropped in June to only 16.82 million barrels a day compared with 17.69 million a year earlier.

Gasoline requirements had the largest January-June reduction, dropping to 1.20 billion barrels or 6.62 million a day, for an overall decline of 95.6 million barrels or 568,000 barrels a day. June consumption of 6.77 million barrels a day was down from a 7.19 million average last year.

Distillate fuel oils also had a major decline, dropping by

85.5 million barrels or 492,000 barrels a day from 1979 volumes.

U.S. Energy Facts said domestic crude oil production meanwhile rose 45 million barrels to a total of 1.58 billion barrels the first half of the year. The daily average of 8.7 million barrels was up from 8.5 million. The increase was attributed to higher production from Alaska's North Slope more than offsetting decreased output in the lower 48 states.

Reduced consumption and surplus supplies led to the large reduction in oil imports.

The publication said the outlook, because of the large scale reductions in consumption and the higher oil inventories, is for adequate fuel supplies over the next year and beyond provided there is no major disruption of foreign oil now available for domestic use.

"Supplies of natural gas, as well as distillate fuel oil, will be larger next winter than a year ago and should be ample unless there is an extraordinarily cold winter," the report said. "Motor gasoline supplies, already at surplus levels, should remain excessive during 1981."

U.S. Energy Facts said additional reductions in gasoline consumption will be harder to achieve although continued growth in the number of fuel efficient cars will help hold future demand to current levels despite further expansion of the domestic automobile fleet.

It added, however, that demand for distillate heating oil could change abruptly.



Commercial AM radio stations in the U.S. number 4,525 while commercial FM stations total 3,046. Educational stations — all FM — add up to surprising 956 nationwide.

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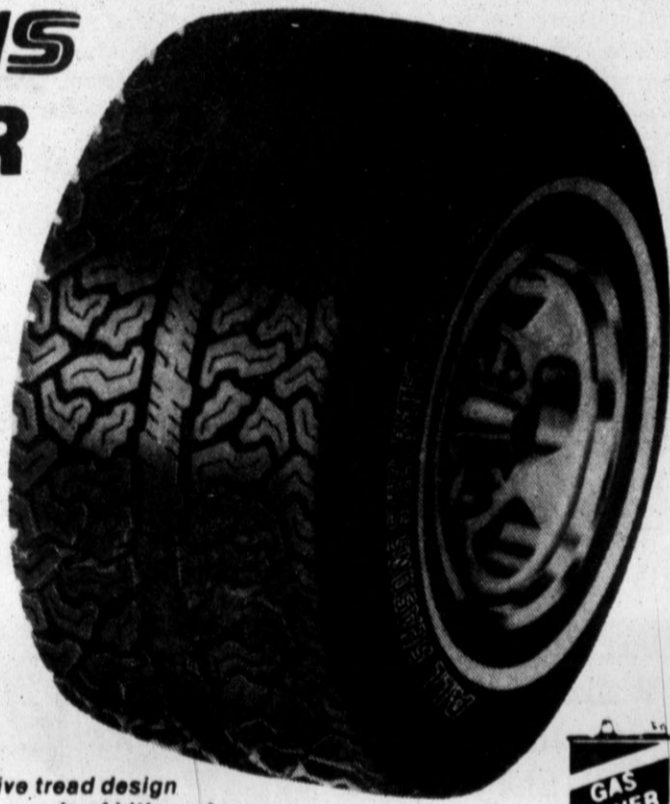
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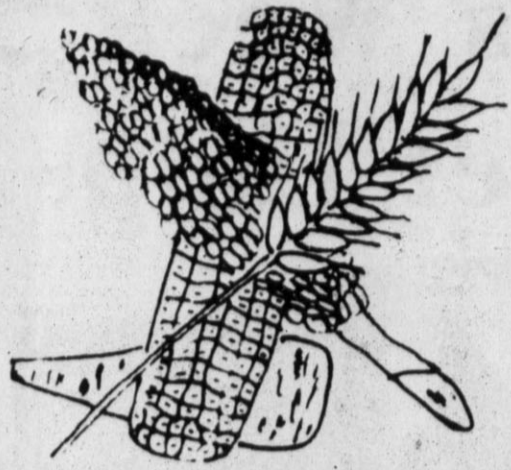
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# THE HEREFORD BRAND

## Farm News

Complete Coverage of Texas' Leading Area in Cattle and Agriculture.



Sunday, August 10, 1980--Page 1C

# Cattlemen Advised: Don't 'Burn Out' Pastures Through Overgrazing During Period of Drought

By JIM STEIERT  
Farm Editor

Trying to stretch "just a few more days" out of drought-stressed native pastures in the area could cost local ranchers and stockmen dearly in pasture productivity over the next several seasons, according to John Paclik, range conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service here.

With intense heat and lack of rainfall drying up grass production prospects on rangeland, many ranchers and stockmen may be faced with the difficult decision of what to do with livestock for which they have no cheap forage.

Overgrazing, or allowing livestock to wear down already stressed range isn't the answer to that question, Paclik points out.

"In any warm season grass country most of your grass will have been produced by July 1. We had some moisture here in May and it looked like we might have a normal growing season for our native grasses, but then the heat and the dryness set in. We already lost 20 percent of our grass production because of no rainfall, and we may have a 50 percent reduction in grass productivity this year," stated Paclik.

"There's not much we can do about the lack of rain and the drought stress on the pastures. But producers can watch their pastures and not overgraze. Stockmen want to leave themselves some flexibility in their pasture systems and not graze the grass so short it loses its vigor and the ability to bounce back when we do get some rain," the conservationist advised.

"In a tough season like this one, you can hurt your native grass more in one year than you will gain back in grass production in four or five good years. This country will respond well to rain when it comes, but ranchers and stockmen need to be careful to leave grass in some sort of shape to respond," he continued.

According to Paclik, a key error among many cattlemen using native grass pastures is attempting to hold too many stocker cattle on a piece of stressed rangeland while waiting for the fall wheat crop to afford grazing.

"If we don't happen to get a good rain to get the fall wheat up, the cattle will be on the grass too long before the wheat is ready and then frost will cut short any chance the grass might have to respond to any moisture which might occur," he stated.

"Even if we got some good rainfall right now, it wouldn't necessarily mean that stockmen could put a large number of cattle on their pastures going into the fall. It's already too late in the season for native pasture grass to produce much leaf area. The grasses will put on seed heads instead. Grasses will be slower in reacting to any moisture now and the roots are in a semi-dormant stage in this hot weather, Paclik explained.

According to Paclik, stockmen can help their pastures by proper stocking levels, and through keeping a close check on what grass is available.

"Rotating pastures will let you see how much grass you have ahead of you and will let you adjust your cattle management accordingly.



Management Makes A Difference

John Paclik, range conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service office here uses a display of cool season grasses to illustrate a point about any pasture management system—grazing the grass too short will hurt future production prospects. Paclik points to a pair of grass clusters on the left end of the display representing excessive grazing pressure. The root development of the two grass clusters is stunted and insuffi-

cient to help the grass hold on in a period of stress. Grass clusters to the right represent more sound grazing practices in which sufficient grass is left after grazing to allow for the vigor of the grass to carry it through. Of particular interest are the long root systems of the well-managed grass, allowing the plants to reach down deep for moisture to hold on in drought. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

Knowing how much grass you have left will let you decide on culling cattle or going elsewhere with the herd for better forage," he commented.

"Stockmen may even need to work up some form of self-off plan to help them in working their way out of a drought situation," Paclik added.

Many stockmen resort to the feeding of hay to make up for the lack of forage in their pastures during dry conditions, but Paclik emphasized that this is a costly practice.

"In any extended period of dry weather a producer can quickly run up a bill for hay that is for more than his livestock is worth," he stated.

According to the range conservationist, overgrazing on stressed rangeland now can open the way for some serious natural inroads on valuable grassland.

"If the range is grazed too closely and we get some rain the weeds will be the first

thing out. The weeds are there waiting, and ranchers and stockmen need to maintain some good ground-covering turf.--You'll get more total production that way. Avoiding overgrazing also gets you around the problem of destroying the vigor of your grass and cutting down on its leaf production," he said.

Paclik also pointed out that excessive grazing of dry rangeland can wear it down to the point of opening the way to wind erosion of pastures.

He also explained that an ample supply of fresh stock water should be a high priority during the current scorcher.

According to Paclik, the manner in which grass is treated during the current stress period will have much to do with its productivity in the near future.

"The closer the grass is

"It doesn't necessarily appear that we're in for a long-term drought yet,—but you have to be prepared and manage accordingly," he concluded.

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# County Potato Harvest Should End This Week; Reduced Yields Noted but Strong Market Helps

By JIM STEIERT  
Farm Editor

Harvesting of the 1980 potato crop in the Deaf Smith County area will likely conclude this week, and although spud yields this year have been on the short side, prices have been strong for the first time in a number of seasons.

Several Hereford-based vegetable sheds have already wrapped up their potato packing and shipping for the year, actually finishing ahead of schedule due to reduced acreage and yields.

Wes Fisher of Barrett-Fisher Co. here rated the harvest at 90 percent complete this weekend and added that most packers should finish up the harvest during

this week.

"Quality of the potatoes has been good, although sizes have been small," stated Fisher.

"Yields have only been about 50 or 60 percent of normal, solely due to the heat," he continued.

Hot dry conditions that have caused problems for most local crops showed spuds no favoritism here, prompting too-rapid maturity and thus reducing the size of the underground tubers.

Approximately two weeks of potato harvesting work remains in some areas of neighboring Castro County according to Lee Drake, manager of Dimmitt-headquartered La Mantia

Cullum - Collier & Co.

Harvesting is centered primarily on a line from Hart through Dimmitt and to Lazbuddie in Parmer County.

"Yields are sure not that good. They are down by approximately 30 or 40 percent. Potato quality in our area is also poor because of secondary growth due to the heat and damage from hailstorms," stated Drake.

"The improved prices this year have to help some though. If we had prices like last year there wouldn't be a wheel turning anywhere in the industry," Drake added.

Some Castro County vegetable packing sheds, particularly in the Hart area, may see their vegetable processing work go beyond another two weeks due to the gathering of late potatoes from sandyland areas near Olton in Lamb County.

Strong prices couldn't have been timed any better for the area's potato production industry this year.—In fact, an excellent market may very well have pulled the potato crop here out of the fires of disaster due to the dry growing conditions that prompted lower yields.

Last year potato growers in the area did well to recover their cost of production and harvesting as a glut of potatoes from competing spud states flooded the market and drove fresh produce prices to the bottom.

Fate took a hand in the opposite direction this year, however, and locally grown spuds came on the market during a lull, when potatoes were unavailable from any other area.

That fact brought top dollar for virtually all grades of potatoes grown here.



Making The Grade

Employees at Barrett-Fisher Co. here cull potatoes coming into the packing shed on a conveyor system after the spuds have been washed and before they move to sacking facilities. The county's 1980 potato harvest will probably wind

up in the coming week as short yields decreased the time span required to gather the crop. Strong markets are a bright point in the 1980 potato growing season. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

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## USDA Refuses GSPA Request

LUBBOCK -- Grain Sorghum Producers Association requested on July 28 that USDA rescind the "call" on grain sorghum in the farmer-held reserve. The answer from USDA was "No, since Department lawyers determined it would not be legal to delay, rescind, or allow reentry into the reserve of grain sorghum and oats that are under call." This action will force over 75 million bushels of sorghum out of reserves in-

to the market within 90 days.

On July 17, grain sorghum prices to farmers triggered the call on "old" contracts. "New" contracts were called on July 25. (Reserve contracts entered into prior to Jan. 7, 1980 are called "old" and after that date are referred to as "new".) The loan and call levels were raised after the Jan. 4 embargo of grain sales to Russia, and therefore changed the terms of the reserve contracts. Farmers in the "old" reserve had the option of converting to the "new" prior to the time that contract was called.

Stop and remember that changing times and technologies do not change the basic needs of people, reminds Diane Welch, a family life education specialist.

Mrs. Welch is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Cincinnati processed so many hogs in the early 1800s that it was called "Porkopolis."

Nearly 40 percent of the people living in the world's poorer countries are less than 15 years of age. The Conference Board reports.

Vaccination was discovered in 1786 by Edward Jenner. It laid the foundation for modern immunology.

In addition to receiving a higher loan level, the farmers who are in the "new" reserve have 90 days to reclaim their grain, whereas the "old" reserve only allowed 30 days from the effective date. Grain Sorghum Producers Association has worked since the reserve programs were established in the Agricultural Act of 1977 to persuade USDA to establish higher call levels.

"GSPA has tried to get the call levels raised to at least 15 percent above the current national average cost of production," stated GSPA Executive Director Elbert Harp. Currently this would be \$7.73 per hundredweight (\$4.32-bu). "The call levels tend to set a ceiling on market prices except in an extreme drought situation. They must be above cost of production levels if farmers are ever to reach profitable margins of income," Harp added.

Corn currently in the reserve can be changed into the new price levels for loan and call set on July 28. USDA's only reason for allowing corn and not allowing sorghum is that sorghum was under call and corn was not. Corn farmers who have corn in reserve must sign up for the new levels prior to the call on the old contracts. "We are glad that corn reserves will not be forced into the markets soon. This will help improve all grain prices," Harp concluded.

## USDA Claims Grain Suspension Hurting Aspects of Soviet Ag

WASHINGTON--"Official Soviet statistics, Soviet press reports and Western observers in the Soviet Union confirm that the Soviet livestock industry has been set back substantially primarily because of the poor 1979 Soviet grain and forage harvest and the U.S. trade suspension," Howard W. Hjort, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's director of economics, policy analysis and budget, said.

Summarizing a just-released USDA report on the effect of President Carter's agricultural sales suspension, Hjort said, "The suspension prevented the Soviets from obtaining all the grain they had intended to import to compensate for their 1979 grain shortfall. As a result, the Soviets were denied about 10 percent of their feed grain requirements for the 6-month period before they could draw or newly harvested 1980 feed supplies."

"Total Soviet meat production for the first half of 1980 is 1.2 percent below the amount produced in the first half of 1979," Hjort said. "In 1979, the Soviets produced 15.5 million tons of meat and lowered their goal for 1980 production from 17.3 million tons to 15.7 million. We now project, however, the Soviets will not achieve any increase in meat production in 1980 and, in fact, will produce slightly less than in 1979," he added.

"Beef production on Soviet state and collective farms in June 1980 was 16 percent less than it was a year ago and pork production was off 10 percent," Hjort said. "Total meat production for the

month was 11 percent less than for June 1979."

State and collective farms generally account for about three-quarters of USSR meat output.

"The effects of the reduced meat production have shown up in press reports of work stoppages and labor unrest prompted by shortages of meat and dairy products," Hjort said. He noted the Soviet government denies reports of unrest related to short food supplies.

The report lists other developments attributable, at least in part, to the trade suspension.

— Milk production on state and collective farms for the first half of 1980 was 4 percent below the year-earlier level. Milk cow productivity was off 5 percent for the same period.

— Hog inventories on July 1 were 1.8 percent below what they were on the same date in 1979 and are likely to remain below year earlier levels for the remainder of 1980.

— The rate of growth in Soviet cattle and poultry inventories appears to have been checked. Cattle numbers on July 1 were 0.6 percent above a year ago, compared with increases of 1.2 percent and 1.8 percent

registered on the same date in 1979 and 1978, respectively. Poultry numbers were up 2.7 percent, compared with a 6.3

percent increase July 1, 1979, and 7.9 percent gain for the same date in 1978.

## Sunflower Field Day On Tap for Thursday

WAC Seed Inc. of Hereford will host a sunflower field day and barbecue Thursday, August 14 at 10 a.m. at the Pacific Oilseed sunflower plant on Holly Sugar Road.

Interested farmers and other individuals are invited to gather at the plant for coffee and donuts prior to the start of the morning of field tour activities.

Participants will drive to the WAC research field at 10:20 for commentary on the Sun-Hi brand line of hybrid

sunflower seeds.

Among speakers will be Dr. Carl Claassen, president of Pacific Oilseeds, Dr. Geoffrey Thomas, and Dr. Tom Heaton, plant breeders for the firm.

A barbecue luncheon will be held at the Pacific plant at noon.

Dr. Thomas and Tony Poston, WAC sales representative will conduct a tour of commercial sunflower fields in the area following the luncheon.

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# Etter Research Station Sets Field Day Aug. 19

AMARILLO - The annual field day at the Texas A&M North Plains Research Field at Etter is August 19. Visitors are invited to assemble at the headquarters building one mile east and one mile north of Etter at 1:30 pm by Dr. G.B. Thompson, Research Director at Amarillo.

The theme of the event is "Saving Water and Energy". It is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Steering Committee for the North Plains Research Field and the North Plains Water District. The chairman of the affair is Cecil Regier, Manager of the Etter Facility.

The tour will feature two

new center pivot systems on 140 acres recently leased from Phillips Petroleum Co. at the intersection of US 287 and FM 281. Research plans for the new set up will be discussed by Drs. Dan Under-sander and Nolan Clark. According to the scientists, water use efficiency and energy use will be compared with conventional irrigation. Results from Etter will be compared to sprinkler research at the USDA Laboratory at Bushland.

Growers will see the new furrow irrigation system designed by Dr. B.A. Stewart, USDA Research Director from Bushland. A combination of furrow dikes and

limited irrigation in grain sorghum doubled irrigation water efficiency with this system in 1979 at both Etter and Bushland. During the tour, Reggie Jones, USDA Soil Scientist will show where furrow dikes saved most of the 5.7 inches of rain that fell on May 11, 1980. Areas that were not diked lost most of the rain.

Irrigated corn studies will be shown by Cecil Regier. He says final results from 1979 will be presented to people on the tour. Kenneth Holloway, County Extension Agent at Dumas will describe the irrigated corn and sorghum variety trials.

The tour will be preceded

by discussions of limited tillage systems by Dr. Paul Unger and Ron Allen, USDA Researchers from Bushland. They will tell how limited tillage can reduce labor, fuel use and production costs while increasing yields in certain cropping systems. Dr. Wyatte Harman, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Economist, will compare the economics of furrow and sprinkler irrigation.

Economic survival of farmers depends on "Saving Water and Energy", the theme of the tour. "Research at Etter will help reach that goal and we are anxious to show growers our results," Dr. Thompson said.



Cecil Regier, Manager of the Texas A&M, North Plains Research Field at Etter, TX, makes preparations for the annual field day, August 19.

## Grant to Aid Tech Alcohol Development

LUBBOCK - A \$180,000 state grant will enable Texas Tech University researchers and a Lubbock firm to develop fuel alcohol production technology for the region's vast and most visible waste - cotton gin trash.

Although the grant permits grain and grain residue alcohol research, four Texas Tech departments will concentrate initially on trash left over from 2.3 - 3.5 million cotton bales processed annually in the 25-county area, said Dr. L.D. Clements, Texas Tech chemical engineer and project leader.

Rough estimates show 2.7 billion pounds of cotton gin trash available annually within a 100-mile radius of Lubbock, he said.

Given a conservative 10-percent yield for trash, such volume could produce 40-45 million gallons of ethanol each year, Clements said. Ethanol is the high octane alcohol produced by fermenting sugars and the 10 percent component of gasohol.

Statewide, gin trash could provide 80 million or more gallons of ethanol, pushing at least 720 million gallons of gasoline to 800 million gallons of gasohol fuel, said Clements and his co-researcher, Dr. Steven R. Beck. The two engineers point out that 800 million gallons are about 20 percent of the total annual gasoline needs of Texans.

The grant received final approval from the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council (TENRAC) in Austin in July.

Texas Tech's Chemical Engineering Department is cooperating with Alcohol Research Development Inc. (ARD) of Lubbock on the total \$350,000 research and commercial production effort. Texas Tech departments of Biology, Animal Science and Agricultural Economics are cooperating with the engineers. The Lubbock researchers are cooperating with TENRAC, which is coordinating alcohol fuels projects at various Texas universities, including Texas A&M.

Texas Tech's primary role is developing technology for turning cellulose wastes like cotton trash into usable alcohol fuel, a task that requires two stages because cellulose must first be reduced to fermentable sugars, Clements said.

ARD's commercial investment in the project amounts to about \$150,000 and already has begun, he said. Texas Tech's Center for Energy Research contributed \$20,000 to the project.

ARD President Bill Casey approached Tech scientists a year ago to seek a cooperative agreement to develop the new technology. ARD is building a 500-gallon-per-day distillery for conventional ethanol production and "to make money," Clements noted. But Texas Tech's purposes for the still will be experiments and demonstrations for the gin trash technology. ARD and any other firm can benefit from the work by acquiring a new source of fermentable materials, he said.

Cotton trash has a low intrinsic value and is readily available in huge cone-like piles outside cotton gins and

cottonseed oil mills on the High Plains, Clements said.

The tasks are to determine the trash's value as an alcohol mash, its yield of alcohol, purification needed for the alcohol, its byproducts' value and the new industry's impact on cotton, cotton trash and grain markets.

Dr. Philip R. Morey, biology teacher and researcher, Dr. C. Reed Richardson, animal scientist, and Dr. Hong Y. Lee, agricultural economist, are assisting on the various phases of the project.

Texas Tech's chemical engineers' 10 years of biomass-energy research have examined the prospects of making ethanol's sister alcohol, methanol; methane, a low energy gas; and ammonia, potential fertilizer from crop residues and livestock manure.

Clements and Beck have said that methanol and a low energy gas called "syn gas" - which can be produced from crop residues and manure - appear to be the long-run competitors for Texas fuel demands.

However, for the short run, ethanol from grain or crop residues will share the fuel market, they also have said.

By going with gin trash, the Tech researchers hope to bypass a major issue involved in fuel alcohol production: food or feed vs. fuel needs, Clements said. If gin trash can provide a major share of distilling feedstocks, fuel alcohol producers will be eased out of the controversy, he said.

The economics alone make the switch desirable, he and Beck said. Demand for grain for food or livestock feed will compete for and make uncertain the supplies needed for alcohol stills, they said. Prices are sure to be affected, making fuel alcohol and food industry profits and costs volatile, Beck predicted. Consumer prices for food also could feel the fluctuations.

By turning to crop or animal wastes, or crops designed for alcohol production, bio-fuel producers can still enhance profits for farmers, ranchers and feedlot operators by creating more markets for their industries' former waste products, the two engineers said.

The first stage of the research involves the

biological sciences team headed by Morey. The group will sample and analyze components of gin trash across the region.

"We don't really know all the contents of the trash or how consistent the content is from gin to gin or area to area," Clements said.

Beck and Clements are to develop the process for changing the cellulose in the trash to fermentable sugars. Beck and his graduate assistant, David Wang, will experiment with cooking the trash in sulfuric acid and water at high temperatures.

Clements and his graduate assistant, Shanga Oh, will experiment with using the expensive cellulase enzyme in a water solution to break the long chain structure of cellulose molecules into the fermentable sugars.

After the feedstock

preparation stage, Clements and his associate will seek the best method to purify the resulting ethanol-water mixture.

Richardson, who also is a feed specialist, will examine the trash residues' value in feeding cattle and other livestock. Although gin trash already is fed to cattle for its fiber content, the residues could be better feed additives than the original waste, Clements said.

Richardson's work will help determine the market value of the trash solids, Clements added.

Lee will explore legal and economic aspects of developing gin trash as a fuel source. The new industry's success on a large scale would create new markets for the material, enhance the value of cotton in general and affect the government's price support programs.

## Holly Subsidiary Bought by Bruce

COLORADO SPRINGS - Holly Sugar Corporation of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Bruce Foods Corporation of New Iberia, La., have jointly announced the purchase by Bruce of the business of Ashley's, Inc., Holly's wholly owned subsidiary, for an undisclosed amount of cash.

## Meat Class To Expand

AMARILLO - TSTT's Meat Processing and Marketing program will change from a 2 quarter (6 months) to 3 quarter (9 months) course beginning with the 1980 fall quarter. Registration for the fall quarter will be September 2 and 3 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the TSTT gymnasium.

Jerry Floyd, meat processing and marketing program chairman, says students will study meat curing during the third quarter. They will learn how to cut, cure, and smoke all types of meat. The vacuum packing process will also be studied.

Floyd says the third quarter meat curing course will better prepare graduates from the Meat Processing and Marketing program for employment in that profession.

Ashley's has annual revenues of approximately \$4.4 million. The firm produces and distributes canned Mexican foods and taco shells nationally from its headquarters in El Paso, Texas.

According to a spokesman for Bruce, "the addition of Mexican foods is a natural extension of our business and an important step in our firm's continuing expansion program. The products of Ashley's complement our present line of liquid and dry seasoning products, as well as canned vegetables, and will be a valuable addition to our operations."

Bruce Foods Corporation is a privately held canner and packer with factories in Louisiana and North Carolina. Production facilities for the Ashley line of Mexican foods will remain in El Paso, Texas.

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## Comment Sought On Milk Support

WASHINGTON -- The public has until Aug. 18 to comment on the level of price support for milk for the 1980-81 marketing year which begins Oct. 1, said Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Jim Williams. Williams said USDA also is asking for public comment on the prices and terms of purchase by

Commodity Credit Corporation of butter, cheese and nonfat dry milk.

Current law requires the milk price support be established at between 80 and 90 percent of parity on Oct. 1 each year. USDA officials estimate the minimum level of support (80 percent of pari-

ty) will be \$12.73 per hundredweight on Oct. 1 for milk of 3.5 percent butterfat content. This would be an increase of 66 cents over the support price which became effective on April 1. It could result in a 5 to 6 cent-per-gallon increase in milk prices at the retail level.

Other matters pertaining to the milk support program on which USDA may make decisions and on which the public may comment are: the manufacturing margins used in calculating the purchase prices of cheese, butter and nonfat dry milk; the allocation of any change in the support price for milk affecting the purchase prices set for butter and nonfat dry milk; and the level of the sales prices of CCC-owned dairy products.

Comments must be in writing and received no later than Aug. 18 by the director,

procurement and sales division, room 5741 South Building, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 2415, Washington, D.C. 20013.

The comments will be available for public inspection during regular business hours. Copies of the impact statement and the background also are available upon request.

## Weather Tree Killer

The hot weather and extended drought throughout Texas has taken its toll on urban trees. Dead leaves and bare trees are dotting streets, parks and landscaped yards.

"It's the lack of water accompanied by additional stresses, according to Mark Heil, urban forester with the Texas Forest Service.

"But with the water shortages and rationing in many communities, there's not much homeowners can do about it," he said.

"Trees and shrubs planted during the winter have not developed enough roots to absorb adequate water. Just to keep them alive requires large amounts of water every few days."

Environmental stresses are killing young and old trees, especially oaks. Stresses could be caused by disturbed root systems during construction or building, too much fill soil, or maybe just old age

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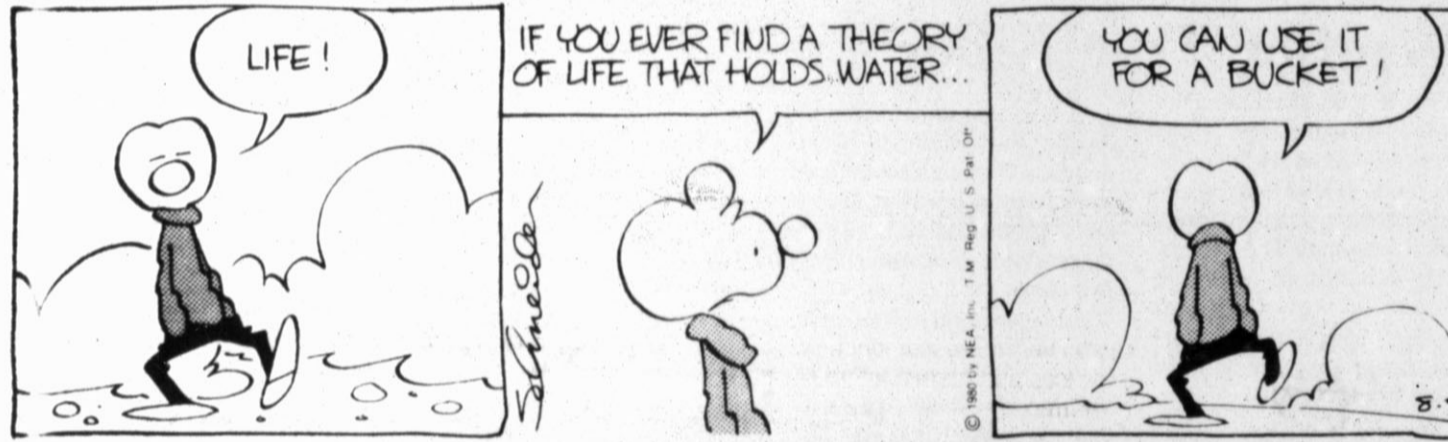
### By Milton Caniff



### THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



### E-K & MEEK by Howie Schneider



### FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



### ACROSS

- 1 Pair of horses
- 5 Small freshwater duck
- 9 The bull (2 wds., Span.)
- 12 Very small prefix
- 13 Football team
- 14 Greek deity
- 16 Antique car
- 18 Singletons
- 19 Ancient of Days
- 22 Warm
- 24 Biblical boat
- 25 Biblical land
- 27 Clocked
- 29 Ancient Mexican
- 31 Vaporous
- 35 Giber
- 37 Roughen
- 38 Mixed greens
- 41 Maple
- 43 Sticky stuff
- 44 Stationer's item
- 46 Dejected
- 47 Ponder
- 48 Flower
- 51 Straightens up
- 53 Regard highly
- 57 David's father
- 58 Desires
- 59 Branches of learning
- 60 Airplane space

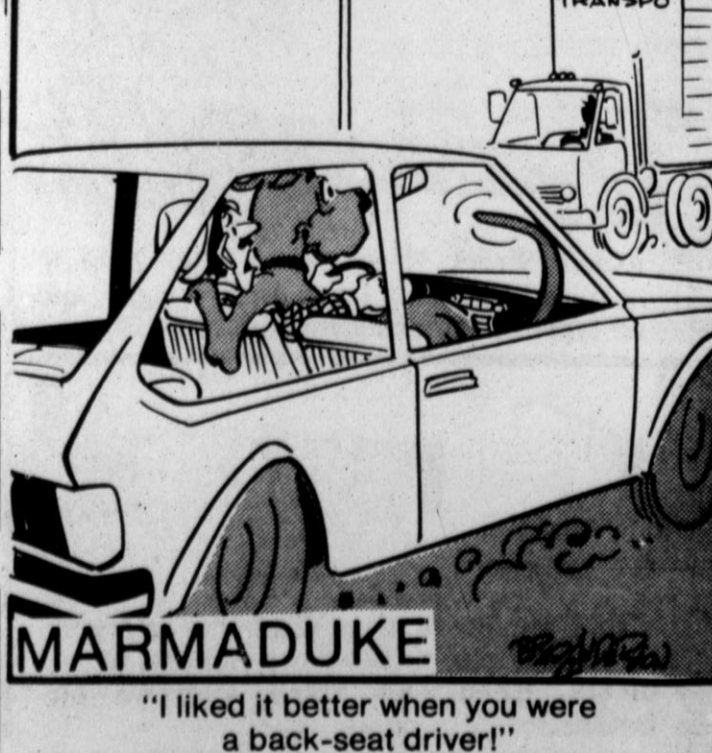
### DOWN

- 1 Golf mound
- 2 House addition
- 3 Broke bread
- 4 Budge
- 5 Small bird
- 6 Repetition
- 7 Sphere of action
- 8 Solitary person
- 10 Music symbol
- 11 Beginning
- 12 High points
- 15 Query
- 17 Inscription
- 19 Government agent (comp. wd.)
- 20 Leak out
- 21 Tropical fruit
- 23 Reading table
- 26 Cots
- 28 Fender
- 30 Burst of thunder
- 32 Possessive pronoun
- 33 Animal waste
- 34 Chemical waste
- 36 Slip by
- 37 Winter vehicle
- 39 Make tardy
- 41 Unusual time (abbr.)
- 42 Planchette
- 43 More mature
- 45 Went by car
- 48 Roll
- 50 Christ's birthday
- 52 Highway
- 53 Resentment
- 54 Genetic material
- 55 Superlative suffix

### ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



### MARMADUKE



## QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...

"I feel at home wearing a tuxedo, as I wore one at the Miss America Pageants for 25 years."

— Bert Parks, former M.C. of the Miss America Pageant for 25 years, who now wears tuxedos on coffee commercials.

"I think the media in the United States are the new political parties. The old political parties are gone. What we have now are television and print in replacement. I wouldn't say it's all bad. After all, those old parties are the same bunch of people that gave us Ulysses S. Grant and Warren G. Harding and other winners of that sort."

James David Barber, political scientist. (ABC-TV)

"After all, she's an Academy Award winner."

— Ryan O'Neal, admitting his daughter Tatum, an actress currently between films, has been coaching him on his lines for "Green Ice" on the set of the film in Mexico.

"Aw heck, earthquakes don't scare me. If it's a big enough quake, you don't have to worry."

— Sparky Anderson, manager of the Detroit Tigers, referring to a multi-state earthquake that shook Tiger Stadium in the middle of a July 27 baseball double-header.

"I'll never live it down at the pigeon club."

— Arnold Howarth, who had given up his homing pigeon "Herman" for lost in a 50-mile race. The bird reached the finish line in Warminster, England, nine

months late.

"We get more calls from actors and actresses who want to play in 'Oh, Calcutta!' in the summer than in the winter."

— Norman Kean, producer of the nude musical, "Oh, Calcutta!"

"They're not eager to sell too many Holsteins because of their love for the animals."

— A spokesman for John Lennon and Yoko Ono, who

recently got \$250,000 for a single Holstein cow, which is expected to produce 50,000 pounds of milk this year.

"I believe a priority would be our national security and that if you had, just as in wartime, a deficit due solely to our defense abilities, I think that would be acceptable to the people. It certainly would be to me."

— Ronald Reagan, presidential candidate, stating that defense is a valid reason for a deficit in the federal budget.



When you remove a branch from a tree, it is important to sterilize, shellac and waterproof the scar, or stump.

## sunday

### MORNING

- 6:00 (2) Ford Philpot
- (3) James Robison
- (4) The Story
- (5) Washington Week In Review
- 6:30 (1) Dawson Memorial Baptist Church
- (2) Ite Written
- (3) Christopher Closeup
- (4) Carrascoland
- (5) Voices
- 7:00 (1) The Lesson
- (2) Three Stooges And Friends
- (3) Gospel Singing Jubilee
- (4) Faith For Today
- (5) Kenneth Copeland
- (6) Sesame Street
- 7:30 (1) Chapel Hour
- (2) Amazing Grace Bible Class
- (3) At Home With The Bible
- 8:00 (1) Hour Of Power
- (2) Jacques Cousteau
- (3) Missionaries In Action
- (4) U.S. Clay Court Tennis Championships
- (5) Wallace Wildlife
- (6) Masterpiece Theatre "Lillie Let Them Say 'Eskimo VI' Although Lillie's affair with the Prince of Wales has lasted a year, the Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria is not discouraged from pursuing her. (Open Captioned) (90 mins.)
- 1:30 (1) The Deaf Hear
- (2) Deaf Hear
- (3) Jimmy Houston Outdoors
- 1:45 (1) Movie - (Adventure) \*\*\* "Destination Tokyo" 1943 Cary Grant, John Garfield. A U.S. submarine is sent into Japanese waters to destroy ships. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- 2:00 (1) At Home With The Bible
- (2) National Open Long Driving Championship
- (3) Larry Jones
- (4) Movie - (Comedy) \*\*\* "Life Begins For Andy Hardy" 1941 Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone. A boy learns the meaning of friendship and the tragedy of death, adding a brief interlude between high school and college. (2 hrs.)
- 2:30 (1) Undersea World Of Jacques Cousteau "Mysteries Of The Hidden Reefs" (60 mins.)
- (2) Methodist Hour
- (3) P.C.A. Championship ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the final round of play in this prestigious golf tournament from Rochester, New York. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- 3:00 (1) Celebration
- (2) His Lives
- (3) The National Living
- (4) Sports Spectacular "Igor Sefton Grand Prix" 2 King and His Court Softball, Eddie Fagan and his four-man team in a softball game with celebrities George Peppard, Kenny Rogers and Adams.
- (5) Undersea World Of Jacques Cousteau "Return Of The Sea Elephants" (60 mins.)
- 3:30 (1) Bob Newhart Show
- (2) James Robison Presents
- (3) Wide World Of Truth
- (4) Team On Tightrope
- (5) Power Of Pentecost
- (6) Lost In Space

### AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (1) Dr. James Kennedy
- (2) White House Conference On Families The White House Conference on Families was called by President Carter to examine the strengths of American families, the difficulties they face, and the ways in which family life is affected by public policies. (90 mins.)
- (3) News
- (4) Challenge Match Fishing
- (5) Point Of View
- (6) Sesame Street
- 12:30 (1) Issues And Answers
- (2) Super Memories Of The Super Bowl
- (3) Fun Of Fishing
- (4) World Of Pentecost
- 1:00 (1) NFL Football (Pre-Season) Dallas Cowboys vs Green Bay Packers (2 hrs.)
- (2) Jacques Cousteau
- (3) Missionaries In Action
- (4) U.S. Clay Court Tennis Championships
- (5) Wallace Wildlife
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### EVENING

- 6:00 (1) Jimmy Swaggart
- (2) Disney's Wonderful World "The Omega Connection" A handsome young CIA agent becomes embroiled in an international conspiracy and kidnapping involving a defunct scientist and a unique energy formula. (90 mins.) (Closed Captioned)
- (3) Nashville On The Road
- 6:30 (1) \$1.98 Wrestling Show
- (2) Georgia Wrestling
- (3) Crossroads Hour
- (4) World Of Survival
- (5) Tarzan
- (6) Free To Choose "What's Wrong With Our Schools?" On a tour of America's schools, Friedman examines the problems of education in this country. (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.)
- 5:30 (1) Focus On The Family
- (2) NBC News
- (3) Oral Roberts
- (4) CBS News
- (5) High Chaparral
- (6) Nova "Why Do Birds Sing?" Birds use song to communicate and to establish territory, but now scientists are attempting to determine whether birds inherit their songs. (60 mins.) (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.)
- 9:30 (1) Democratic Pre-Convention Report
- (2) Campaign '80: Democratic National Convention
- 10:00 (1) Newsnight '80
- (2) News
- (3) TBS News
- (4) ABC News
- (5) Newsnight '80
- (6) Maverick
- (7) Monty Python's Flying Circus
- 10:30 (1) The King Is Coming
- (2) NBC Late Night Movie
- (3) News
- (4) PTL Program
- (5) 700 Club
- (6) Benny Hill
- 11:00 (1) Open Up
- (2) Movie - (Drama) \*\*\* "Two Mules For Sister Sara" 1970 Clint Eastwood, Shirley MaLaure. A whiskey-swilling gunfighter, tough mercenary gunfighter collides. Action and adventure combine with comedy during the 19th century revolution in Mexico. (2 hrs.)
- (3) News
- (4) Two Ronnies
- (5) TBS News
- (6) ABC News
- (7) Spectrum
- (8) Fall And Rise Of Reginald Perrin
- 12:00 (1) Movie - (Drama) \*\*\* "Sanctuary" 1961 Lee Remick, Yves Montand. Story of a Southern girl-daughter of the governor, her Creole lover, and her father. (2 hrs.)
- (2) Prisoner
- (3) Christopher Closeup
- (4) PTL Program
- 2:00 (1) Movie - (Comedy) \*\*\* "Bionicle Takes A Vacation" 1939 Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake. Blondie schemes to save her family resort-hotel from bankruptcy. (90 mins.)
- (2) Maverick
- (3) TBS News
- 5:00 (1) Listen: The Athletes
- (2) PTL Program
- 5:30 (1) Love American Style
- (2) News
- (3) Short Story Theatre
- (4) To Be Announced
- 12:00 (1) Transformed
- (2) News
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## monday

- 6:00 (1) Third Story
- (2) News
- (3) Hogan's Heroes
- (4) CBS News
- (5) Bewitched
- 6:30 (1) The Rainbow Factory
- (2) All In The Family
- (3) Tic Tac Dough
- (4) Hour Of Power
- (5) Campaign '80: Democratic National Convention The exact starting time and length of convention coverage is subject to change.
- (6) Adam 12
- (7) Macneil Lehrer Report
- 7:00 (1) Rock Church
- (2) 1980 Democratic National Convention The exact starting time and length of convention coverage is subject to change.
- (3) Love American Style
- (4) The '80 Vote: Democratic
- 11:30 (1) Oral Roberts
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## tuesday

- 6:00 (1) Puppets For Gang
- (2) News
- (3) Hogan's Heroes
- (4) Gerald Dandine
- (5) CBS News
- (6) Bewitched
- (7) Electric Company
- (8) Faith That Lives
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# Tech Launches Study on Solar Energy on Farms

LUBBOCK — The time has yet to arrive in Texas for economical use of solar-produced electricity to run irrigation pumps, say Texas Tech University energy experts.

But Texas Tech's Mechanical Engineering Department has ventured into a two-year, \$182,000 research project to help overcome some hurdles in using solar energy for farm tasks year-round, said Dr. James H. Strickland, project leader. Of the total cost, about \$90,000 went for two 20-foot, solar-collecting parabolic dishes, a solar-steam conversion system and steam-driven electricity generator, he added. The remainder goes for salaries, supplies and other costs for developing on-farm uses for solar-produced steam in addition to its use to generate electricity for irrigation pumps, Strickland said. The funds were a line item grant from the state of Texas.

One major use for the heat might be for pasteurizing milk on the dairy site at Texas Tech's laboratory farm in north Lubbock County. Crops on the farm will be irrigated partially via the power from the solar system, the mechanical engineer said.

Another use could be for the steam needs of the Texas Tech feedmill there. Yet a fourth use would likely be heating water for normal needs on the Tech farm.

Solar power has possibilities for many farm chores if the experts can work out three major problem areas, Strickland and two other Tech researchers said.

One, solar energy must be adapted to year-round uses much like the ones Strickland and his associates seek.

Two, cheaper but sophisticated solar power production systems must be mass producible.

Three, solar-produced electricity must be easily sold on a fair basis to utility companies when farmers are not using the power.

Results of their own and others' studies have convinced Drs. Steven R. Beck, L.D. Clements and Strickland that their solar energy systems are still too expensive for on-farm use in Texas. Beck and Clements are chemical engineers at Tech.

Even at the projected \$13,000 cost-only estimate for one mass produced solar dish and steam power system, said Strickland, the price to farmers would still be cost-prohibitive. The \$13,000 estimate does not include profit margins and could be reality at some distant future date.

As part of the \$182,000 effort, Strickland will build scale models of the scoop dishes, as they are sometimes called, and test them for wind effects on structure. The goal is to see how cheaply a solar dish, that can withstand environmental hazards, can be made. Wind velocity of 35 miles per hour causes the dishes to shake and de-focus from the sun's rays, Strickland said.

Dr. Ronald J. Pederson, also a Texas Tech mechanical engineer, will deal with the problems of collecting the heat of the solar receivers on the dishes.

Dr. Milton L. Smith, a Texas Tech industrial engineer, will continue a project already started to see how to minimize hail damage to the dishes. Nets have been effective in past trials. Smith also will analyze the economics of using solar systems on the farm.

Strickland said the solar-produced electricity will act as a back-up energy source for one water well pump and will supply only about 25 percent of that pump's power needs.

Emphasizing the need to

find alternative solar power uses is the fact that most Texas farmers, especially in this area, irrigate their crops for varying lengths of time during only about 90 days out of the year.

Therein lies the problem, said Clements. Four- to six-month growing seasons over most of Texas, even shorter irrigation seasons and prohibitive investments mean that only a fraction of the energy potential would be used on the farm, he said. With present technology the expensive system would lie idle for most of the year, Clements said.

However, indirect use of solar power may effect a more immediate easing of the energy crunch on irrigation farmers, Beck and Clements said.

Scientists and farmers will continue to bow to the more efficient solar energy conversion rates of plants and leave the less efficient man-made solar collectors and power systems for other energy needs and continued research, Clements said.

Nature converts the sun's rays to biomass in the form of grain, grain residues or cotton residues, and man will transform this biomass and livestock manure into synthetic gas, fuel alcohols and methane to run easily-converted pumps for most Texas fields, the two chemical engineers predicted.

All three engineers said that solar energy could be used for at least part of the input needs of alcohol fermentation and distillation. Strickland's project may look

at this use for the Texas Tech solar-produced steam.

In 12-month growing seasons found in limited areas of California and Arizona, there is a chance for conventional solar-powered irrigation, Clements said.

Some areas of the Rio Grande Valley have almost year-round seasons and also could some day use solar-powered systems, he said.

For now, the prospects for selling electricity produced by solar systems to utility companies are limited, Clements said. The main problem is meeting the technical standards of the utility companies, he said.

Strickland's group has contracted with South Plains Electric Coop to get credit returning electricity to the cooperative's power system, or grid. The return, however, is not on a 1-1 basis. For the returned electricity, the research group will get credit for about one-half the price charged by the cooperative.

The solar-steam electrical system bought by Texas Tech includes the device for matching the frequency of the electric current produced with that of the utility company's electric current.

But if a solar or wind electrical system does not have this "fairly expensive" device, the owner cannot sell or return electricity to the utility's system, Clements said.

A safety disconnect device also must be included to protect the utility grid if the solar system fails to meet frequency levels, Strickland said.



## In The Bag

A worker in the potato sacking area of the Barrett-Fisher Co. produce shed here has time for a smile as he pauses momentarily from the task of filling 100-lb. sacks with freshly washed and graded potatoes. A steady stream of spuds have moved through local packing sheds over

the past two weeks as area growers hurried with the harvest in order to cash in on a strong market. Potato harvesting in Deaf Smith County is expected to end this week. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

## Cash Flow Guide To Coverage

In most kinds of business, cash flows in before it flows out. But Marcus Kocich, district director of USDA's

Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, points out that farming is different: Large amounts of cash must flow out of the business before any cash begins flowing into the business. It's this difference, Kocich adds, that can make insurance on crop investments an essential ingredient for financial security.

In urging Deaf Smith County wheat growers to explore the benefits of carrying all-risk coverage on their 1981 crops, Kocich explains that this year's higher production expenses and higher interest rates make it more important than ever that farmers take steps to guarantee at least a part of their normal yearly income. FCIC policies make it possible to insure up to the full amount that has been invested in the crop.

A change initiated in FCIC policies a year ago and being continued this year also makes it possible, at a lower cost, to insure only a part of the total crop investment. To determine the minimum amount of insurance needed for prudent financial management, Kocich suggests preparing a rough "cash flow" projection for the year, with emphases on the amount of money owed after the time of normal harvest. That is, bills that will still remain to be paid and loans and interest that have to be repaid.

"This is the amount of income," Kocich says, "that the farm business must have from one source or another in order to remain solvent and to avoid carrying an excessive debt load into the next farming year." Insurance, which is surprisingly inexpensive to carry (and is fully

tax-deductible), guarantees that at least this much income will flow into the business even in the event of a total crop failure.

8th, Amarillo, Texas 79101, telephone 806-376-2268.

### Deadly Wind

Specific information about the coverage and the cost of insurance on 1981-crop wheat can be obtained without obligation by contacting the local FCIC office, 1416 West

The cyclone that hit Darwin, Australia on Christmas Day 1974 reached wind speeds of up to 160 mph. The storm killed 50 people and destroyed 90 percent of the city on Australia's remote north coast.

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## In They Go

A steady stream of potatoes moves up a conveyor and into the Barrett-Fisher Co. packing shed after floating in from a wash area at the facility. Here, workers remove foreign objects and cull potatoes from the conveyor as the spuds move toward further grading and eventual boxing or bagging. Demand for area potatoes has been good this summer and local growers have enjoyed the benefits of having the market to themselves for a brief time span by witnessing prices greatly improved over the 1979 season. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

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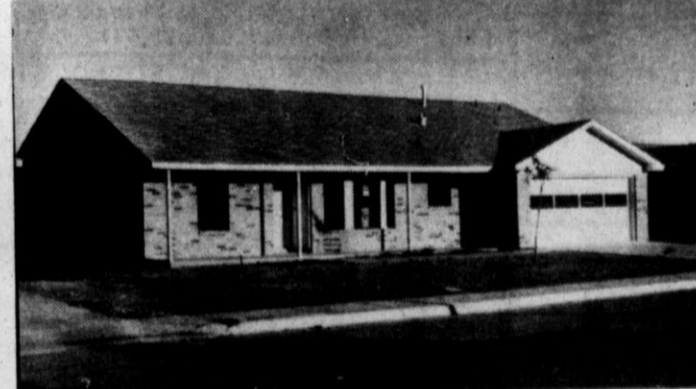
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# Drought Performs Deer-Culling Job South Texas Landowners Refused To

By JIM STEIERT  
Outdoors Editor  
Mother Nature is relentlessly culling deer herds in the South Texas Hill Country--a measure landowners could not or would

not take, although it would have been for the good of the wildlife resource, according to a wildlife specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Drought conditions over

much of the state have resulted in a lack of browse for deer in some of the prime whitetail habitat of the state. As a result, many deer, from 30-60 percent of some herds, have starved or suc-

cumbed to the heat, thus effectively paring back deer numbers in that region. Dr. Dwight Guynn, area wildlife specialist at Uvalde reports that the die-off of deer may come as a blessing of sorts for the South Texas deer

country. "Some parts of the South Texas deer country have experienced over populations in recent years. It has been difficult to reduce deer populations during hunting seasons," said Dr. Guynn.

"An average deer harvest in the Hill Country is about 10 percent of the herd. But a 25 percent harvest is necessary to keep the herd from increasing and a harvest of over 25 percent is needed to reduce the size of the deer herd significantly," he continued.

According to the wildlife specialist, the drought may have done what landowners and deer hunters have been unable or reluctant to do over the past several years. For several seasons, South Texas landowners and sportsmen have been encouraged to take more doe deer and spike bucks.

Research by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department revealed that spike bucks are genetically inferior animals and that protection of the spikes is unfounded, and in fact, results in the continuation of lines of inferior deer, rather than superior breeding stock.

But long-standing landowner and hunter sentiments to harvest only fully-antlered bucks dies hard and the TP&WD has been looking toward the possibility of an overpopulation of the deer range for several years.

## P&WD Will Highlight Hunting, Fishing Day

AUSTIN -- National Hunting and Fishing Day has been observed for almost a decade in recognition of sportsmen's roles in conservation and wildlife management.

port contributing to its success. Many cities already have been planning their activities for this September, and the El Paso program could provide valuable guidance in planning their activities.

TEXAS PARKS & WILDLIFE magazine is \$5 for one year and \$9 for a two-year subscription. To subscribe, send check or money order to 4200 Smith

School Road, Austin, Texas 78704, or call toll-free 1-800-252-9327 and charge the subscription to VISA or Master Charge.

This year, NHF Day will be Sept. 27, and sportsmen's clubs and conservation and civic groups across Texas will sponsor special activities to celebrate the day.

Also in the August issue is an account of SunDay in the Park held last April at McKinney Falls State Park near Austin, with suggestions for activities visitors can enjoy year around at their nearby state park. Another article describes pollen, cursed by millions of allergy sufferers each year.

A wrap-up of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's accomplishments during the 1970s is included in the August issue, as well as the outlook for wildlife, fisheries and state parks during the coming decade. The Angler's Guide series feature White River Lake near Lubbock, and the Young Naturalist gives steps for collecting and artistically pressing saltwater algae.

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But long-standing landowner and hunter sentiments to harvest only fully-antlered bucks dies hard and the TP&WD has been looking toward the possibility of an overpopulation of the deer range for several years.

In fact, deer populations mushroomed to such levels in some portions of South Texas that deer were often referred to as "greyhound size" by hunters.

The TP&WD responded to the challenge with special antlerless deer hunts and more liberal deer bag limits that included doe tags on the license, but still, the doe and spike buck harvest in South

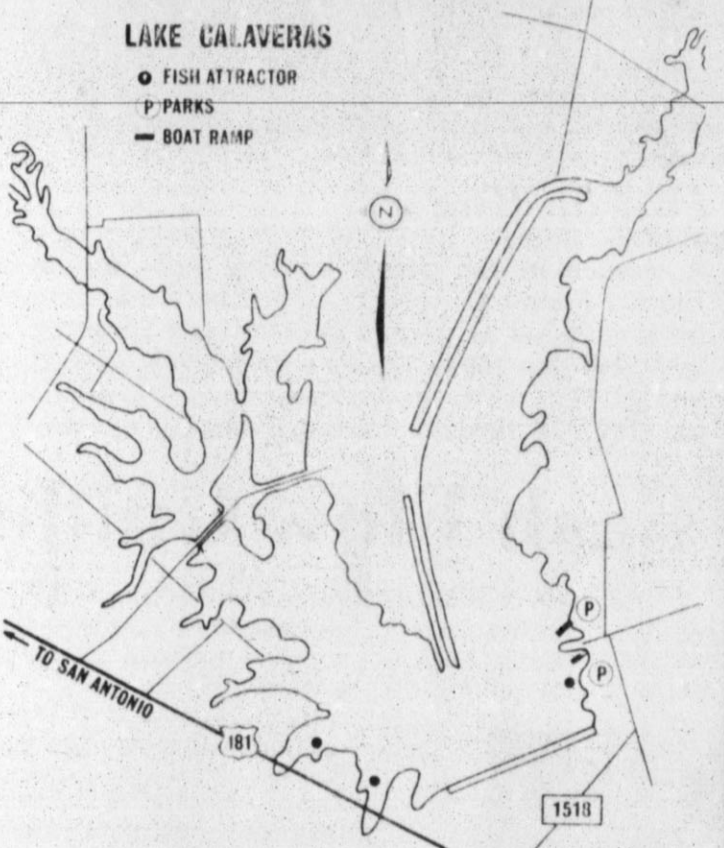
Texas has proven insufficient to alleviate the overpopulation problem on much of the deer range. Guynn explained that the drought-related deer die-off might not be the harbinger of doom for Texas deer hunting that some individuals expect. "Many areas have experienced overpopulations of deer. With lower deer populations at more manageable

levels, landowners will have a better opportunity to balance their herds with the available forage on rangelands," stated Guynn. Closer management of deer herds for maximum production of trophy-type animals is an area of growing interest for landowners in the state's deer country, where hunting leases often bring in more money than cattle ranching

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Compiled By JIM STEIERT  
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# Hunting Season Only 3 Weeks Away; Doves Look Good, Teal Questionable

By JIM STEIERT  
Outdoors Editor

The 1980 hunting season arrives only a little more than three weeks from today in the form of mourning dove gunning action in the Texas

Panhandle and following hard on the heels of that opener will be the first taste of the 1980-81 waterfowling season as a special week-long early teal season greets the vanguard of the fall flights of

migrating waterfowl. Prospects are for some reasonably good dove hunting in the Panhandle, but due to dry conditions that have persisted throughout the summer teal hunting may be difficult to find.

Limited quantities of surface water should serve to concentrate doves in the vicinity of waterholes and make for some hot action, but that same water shortage will

likely mean sparse teal habitat and limited success for local waterfowling.

Mourning dove season in the Northern Zone of Texas, which includes the Panhandle, will get underway on its traditional Sept. 1 opening day.

The fact that the Labor Day holiday falls on this date may increase the number of hunters taking the field in pursuit of the "gray ghosts" that are a real challenge to the shotgunning skills of sportsmen and a delight to the nation's shotshell manufacturers.

Dove season will run for a straight 60-day period in the North Zone, concluding on Oct. 30.

Bag limit is 10 birds per day with 20 in possession.

A good number of native mourning doves have remained in the local area this summer and their numbers are expected to build with the influx of migrating birds from points to the north.

The best dove shooting this year may well be found in the vicinity of waterholes during the late afternoon and early evening.

Good shooting can also be

had in proximity to preferred feeding areas including stands of sunflower, wild millet and other seeds.

Dove hunters are reminded that their shotguns must be plugged to a three shell capacity for hunting the migratory mourning dove.

Wingshooters venturing to points south in Texas may also have an opportunity to take advantage of the intensely popular whitewing dove season along the Rio Grande border area and in the Valley.

Whitewing dove season dates are Sept. 6-7 and 13-14 in Brewster, Cameron, Culberson, El Paso, Hidalgo, Hudspeth, Jeff Davis, Kinney, Maverick, Presidio, Starr, Terrell, Val Verde, Webb, Willacy and Zapata counties.

Sportsmen are advised to carefully check regulations relating to the harvest of whitewing doves in the event they take advantage of the South Texas season.

In the South Zone of Texas, mourning dove season will run from Sept. 20 - Nov. 2, 1980 and Jan. 3-18, 1981.

Drought conditions on the

Canadian prairielands may reduce the numbers of teal winging their way southward this fall and unless heavy rains occur later this month, the petite ducks may find the pickings slim in the way of watery habitat when they arrive in the Panhandle.

An early season for all teal species has been set for Sept. 13-21 in Texas, with a four teal per day bag limit and a possession limit of eight.

Shooting hours will be from sunrise to sunset and only teal ducks are legal game during this special season which has traditionally opened the waterfowling sport in Texas for the past several years.

The early teal season was established in Texas to take advantage of an early-arriving and basically underutilized waterfowl resource in the form of blue-winged, greenwinged and cinnamon teal.

Although greenwings and cinnamon teal are noted in some numbers in the area during the regular winter waterfowl season here, bluewings are among the earliest waterfowl migrators

and slip through the area virtually unnoticed.

They stay briefly on area playas, then take wing again and move on to points south along the Gulf, into Mexico and even Central America.

Waterfowling hoping to cash in on this bonus season this year will likely have to find a playa lake that is fed by irrigation runoff if they plan on hunting in an area with any water available for the speed-burning teal.

Teal hunters must also have their shotguns plugged to three shell capacity in compliance with federal migratory gamebird regulations, and hunters 16 years of age and over are also required to have a signed duck stamp in their possession.

Both mourning doves and teal present some of the hunting season's most challenging wingshooting targets as both species are fast on the wing and masters of aerobic maneuvers.

Sportsmen who can consistently take doves and teal on the wing should have little difficulty in getting on target with larger gamebird species later in the season.

## Drought Prompts Wildlife To Raid Pet Food Dishes

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Because the drought is destroying their normal food supplies, many hungry wildlife are coming right into people's yards in search of nourishment.

Deer, opossums, raccoons, armadillos and skunks have raided pet dishes, gardens and bird baths as they become hungrier and thirstier in the relentless heat.

A black bear wildlife official said probably was driven north in search of food because of the same dry conditions in Mexico was spotted recently near Boerne, 15 miles south of here, and a raccoon was found foraging across the street from city hall.

Thirty to 60 percent of some deer herds have died as the relentless sun destroyed their food supply, causing many starving deer to chew up gardens and lawns on the outskirts of San Antonio.

Gary Nunley, assistant state supervisor of the Texas Rodent and Predatory Animal Control Service, said the drought has altered the behavior of many wild animals that live side-by-side with humans, but seldom are seen during normal conditions, especially during daylight.

"They're not coming into town; it's those already in town coming into people's yards for water and food. When they get hungry, they get a little friendlier and a lit-

tle braver," Nunley said.

"Skunks, raccoons, rats are around all the time, but they start coming into people's yards during times of drought.

"A lot of times people think they're feeding their dog, but they're really feeding a rat."

Nunley's agency, headquartered here, is funded by federal, state and private money and employs about 200 personnel throughout Texas. Their main task generally is to trap coyotes, but specialists are assigned to 14 Texas metropolitan areas to provide educational materials and information and assistance on dealing with predators, primarily

rats, and other wild animals.

"Lately, because of the drought, there has been a bigger problem. Large raccoons have been killing lambs on the Edwards Plateau. They chew their noses and their tongues," he said.

Bill Clay, San Antonio's wildlife damage control specialist, said he has noticed an increase in complaints during the drought. He removed the raccoon discovered rummaging near city hall.

"They come right up on porches and into swimming pools. Armadillos come in from burned-up areas and dig up yards. They're just surviving the best way they can. Pet food is a major source of food for rats and mice and most of the natural wild population, raccoons, possums, skunks. With the drought, people are seeing them coming more to pet dishes and bird baths. There's not any great influx from outside the city."

John Caudie, a Texas Parks and Wildlife game warden, noted the kill-off of deer and said, "The drought is hard on all wildlife. One warden found two dead fawns in Atascosa County and he couldn't see anything other than they starved to death. We've been seeing a lot of deer with no fawns."

### FISH MOVEMENT

Fish are energy conscious creatures. If they don't have to move about, they usually lie still conserving their strength.

The amount of fish movement varies widely among species.

Sunfish, for example, seldom travel more than 200 feet away from their chosen homes.

On the other hand, paddlefish think nothing of traveling 50 or more miles in order to spawn.

The most common reason fish move is to find food. Black bass, sedentary fish which don't travel far, move in Spring from deep water — where they have wintered — to shallow water.

This occurs because the amount of both food and oxygen increases in shallow water as it warms.

Bass naturally seek the best and easiest living situation, that which uses the least energy for survival.

In Spring, many fish travel to reach spawning sites.

White bass are an example. In late March or early April, they begin moving out of lakes into streams seeking shoals where they can spawn.

The most urgent reason for fish movement is to escape danger.

## 'Mustang Bill' Prefers Wild Spanish Horses

WALES, N.D. (AP) — The way you find Mustang Bill's ranch is to head north at mid-continent, cross endless prairie, stop just short of the Canadian border, and ask anyone you see.

Nearly everybody in these parts knows Mustang Bill Valentine, and has witnessed him, probably more than once, holding forth on the virtues of his favorite breed of horse.

He held forth day: "I ain't talking about just mustangs. When most people say mustangs they just mean wild horses. When I say mustangs, I mean the real McCoy."

"When I say mustangs," Mustang Bill went on, "I mean Mustangs with a capital M. I mean the original Spanish Mustangs brought here by the conquistadors."

"Spanish Mustangs are a breed of their own and there are damn few left. I'm not creating a breed, I'm restoring one."

If you can get Mustang Bill to slow to a verbal trot, he will explain, impatiently, that the Spanish Mustang is a small, bright-eyed, gentle, sturdy horse of Barbary and Arabian ancestry.

It has distinctive features. It has, for instance, only five lumbar vertebrae in its short back. Other horses have six. A knowing eye, such as his own, can tell an authentic Spanish Mustang at a glance.

The Indian pony of western lore, he explained, was a Spanish Mustang. Until other horses, introduced from the east, moved westward, Spanish Mustangs ran wild on the prairie.

"I doubt if there are any

left in the wild horse herds that still remain," he said. "I believe we got 'em all."

The last four wild Spanish Mustangs that he knows about were caught in 1977 near a Chippewa village on Lac la Croix, in Canada. Four mares. One of them resides today at Mustang Bill's ranch.

When the horesman who captured them wanted to verify that they were true Spanish Mustangs, the real McCoy, they knew whom to call.

Mustang Bill Valentine is, himself, the real McCoy.

He is smallish, maybe 5-foot-4, or 13 hands to the withers. His eyes are bright, alert. His mane is gray, roan. His skin is creased and weathered, like an old saddle. He is gentle. At 73, he remains sturdy, with a firm, even gait.

He owned his first horse when he was 4, a Mustang. He owned many breeds later, but always favored that first one. Over the years, he kept in touch with other Mustang fanciers.

In 1957, after 30 years of work, the breed was recognized by horsemen and a registry begun. Bill Valentine is a past president of the Spanish Mustang Registry.

"There are about 800 names in the registry, but I think only about 500 are still alive," he said. "I have 30 horses now. My herd has started other herds around the country. We're growing."

**BILLIE SONNENBERG**  
Owner - Broker

**A-1 REALTY**  
of Hereford

1500 West Park Avenue - Hereford, Texas 79045  
(806) 364-7640

Page Service: 364-4741  
Residence: 364-3813

**SUPER SIGN**  
SOLD

**MARN TYLER Realtors**  
364-0153

LET ERA WORK WITH YOU! WE CAN SELL ANY HOUSE IN TOWN!—ASK ABOUT OUR BUYERS PROTECTION PLAN

- \*Precious 2 Bdr., 1 B house in N.E. area. Close to schools. lots of fruit trees — ONLY \$18,300
- \*Beautiful Tri Level home, 4 Bdr., 2 B., F.P. with all the extras, at edge of town.
- \*Two story house with basement, 4 Bdr., 2 B. Beautiful landscaping. Possible FHA Assumption.
- \*Country Kitchen with large pantry, very neat, 3 Bdr., fenced yard with garden space.
- \*Good assumption, 2 Bdr., near schools.
- \*Out of this World. Beautiful landscaping, 4 Bdr., 3 B., beam ceiling, fire place in den, sunken L.R., extra paved area.
- \*3 Bdr., Perma Stone. Dining room, carport and garage with electric door opener, gas grill, 12x24 Shop Building. Sell FHA.
- \*5 Acres, New Barn & Roping Arena, close in
- \*40 A dryland about 6 minutes from town — ONLY \$28,000
- \*40 A in permanent pasture with 6" well, barn, corrals.

GARY VICTOR 364-8885  
MARSHAL WILSON 364-5186  
MARN TYLER 364-7129

**MLS**

**Sam Long** **MLS**  
Realtors  
604 So. 25 Mile Avenue

3 Bedroom, 2 Bath & Basement. Isolated Master Bdrm. Large rooms. Lots of storage space. Fireplace with glass screen. Northwest area. Corner lot.

4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Mstr. Bdrm opens onto Patio. Formal Dining room, Breakfast rm. Corner lot, sprinkler system. Double garage with electric opener. Assume loan.

3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. 1 block from Northwest School. Double garage, nice trees, fenced back yard.

12' X 40' Morgan Building in excellent business location, or can be moved. Presently used as Office building, but can be converted to suit your needs.

OFFICE 364-7370 HOME: 364-0381

**Griffin Real Estate & Investments** **REALTOR**

**364-1251**  
We buy equities  
508 South 25 Mile Avenue

SEE OUR FARM AD

Reasonably priced lot in good location with hook-ups for mobile home. Call Homer MLS No. 5163

**SOLD**

Interest will not escalate on this FHA 3 bedroom. Fenced with fruit trees. Near school. Call Homer

Clean and pretty for small family. 3 bedrooms, brick with garage on corner lot. Colored appliances. Low down payment to qualified buyers. Call Homer!

Come and see this lovely 2 story home! 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, & 2 car garage. Call Beverly MLS No. 5256

Beautiful! 3 bedroom, isolated master bedroom. Covered Patio. Refrigerated air. Call Mary

**NEWLY LISTED!!!**  
Neat 3 bdr., 2 baths, spacious utility room, storm windows, fruit trees. Call Brenda

Located in an excellent neighborhood, this is a home you would be proud to own. 3 Bdr., 1 3/4 baths, sunken den with fireplace, corner lot. Call Brenda MLS No. 5285

**MAKE AN OFFER**

Reasonably priced for a quick sale! 3bdr, 1 bath home close to elementary school. Call Brenda MLS Must Sell!

**AGENT'S RESIDENT PHONE**

BRENDA ----- 364-3577 MARY J. ----- 364-2111  
WOODY ----- 364-2043 HOMER ----- 364-5928  
BEVERLY ----- 364-2010 MARY B. ----- 364-5630  
CLIFF ----- 364-2111 MARIE ----- 364-1160

**MLS**

# BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
 Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 10 cents per word. \$2.00 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ads only. NO CAPTIONS.

**TIMES, Rates**

1 day, per word:	10
2 days, per word:	17
3 days, per word:	24
4 days, per word:	31
5th day, FREE	6.20
10 days, per word:	59
Monthly, per word:	11.80
20 days, per word:	20.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2.10 per column inch; \$1.60 for consecutive issues. Monthly rates \$1.25 per column inch.

Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition. 3 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 for consecutive issues.

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.

**SHAKLEE PRODUCTS**  
 Clyde & Lee Cave  
 Authorized Distributor  
 364-1073  
 107 Ave. C

Recliner \$60; Oak vanity \$45; clothes rack \$10; plant stand \$10. Phone 364-3444. 1-28-5c

**BIG JIM'S FURN. & APPL.**  
 111 Archer St. (Mission Rd)  
 Phone 364-1873

Plenty of new air cond. 8 piece wood dinettes, recliners new shipment livingroom furniture, bedroom, bunk beds, all at discount prices. 1-232-tfc

**GOT A WEIGHT PROBLEM?**  
 I can help you take weight off, or put weight on, the easy safe way. Doctor approved. Also have new natural vitamins. Call 364-0893. 1-20-10c

**CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR**  
 Seven days per week  
**DEAD STOCK REMOVAL**  
 364-0951

Tame, baby cockatiels year around for sale. Call Ginger Foster, 258-7744. 1-27-10c

Toy male apricot poodle \$75. 364-4577. 1-26-4c

Christmas kits to crewel, needlepoint, latch hook, bead and sequin. Counted crossstitch, yarns, Berella, Ungerluffly. Sports or knitting worsted. DAN'S OF CANYON. 1-25-5c

For Sale: 8 ft. Schefflera \$94.50. Call 364-5743. 1-29-1p

For Sale: three males and one female full blood poodle puppies. Call 364-4148. 1-25-5c

Attract more business with a flashing sign. Can be seen at 518 Avenue G or call 364-6860. S-1-9-tfc

Royal office typewriter with table and cover. 364-5191. 1-27-tfc

100 new 8 track tape. All Spanish music. Two for \$5.00-regular price \$4.00 each. A few other choice items. Sunday only. 136 Juniper. 1-28-2c

**THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE.** Saturday and Sunday 8-5. 300 Elm. Quadrophonic component stereo system. 14" wheels and tires, clothes, dishes, and lots of miscellaneous. 1A-27-3p

**BASEMENT SALE.** Mostly clothes, 16-18 size; also miscellaneous items. Call 364-6106. 1A-26-4p

Shop the new air conditioned Dollar Stretcher Flea Market in Amarillo. One block east of Ross on 10th. Open seven days weekly 9 to 6. Spaces available. Call 806-372-1602. Th-S-1A-27-2c

**GARAGE SALE.** Saturday and Sunday, August 9 and 10 from 8 to 7. No early arrivals, 128 Ranger. Baby clothes, tools, dishes, children's clothes, toys, lots of other miscellaneous items. 1A-28-2c

**GARAGE SALE.** Saturday and Sunday 9 to ??? Antique pump organ, sewing machine, two regular mattresses, boys and Jr. girls clothes. 208 Star. 1A-28-2c

**FOUR FAMILY GARAGE SALE.** Saturday and Sunday afternoon. 115 Fir. Storm doors and screens, fireplace screen, clothes dryer, couch and chairs, Schwinn bicycle, children and adult clothes, fabric scraps and many household items. 1A-28-2c

**GARAGE SALE.** 131 North 25 Mile Avenue. Sunday. 1A-29-1c

**GARAGE SALE.** 320 Avenue C. Chest drawers, other furniture. Used bicycles, swing set, lawn chairs, lots miscellaneous. Sunday only. 1A-29-1c

**GARAGE SALE.** 208 Fuller. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Washer, dryer, camper top, lamps, bed clothing and miscellaneous items. 1A-29-2p

**TWO FAMILY YARD SALE.** Saturday and Sunday 8-3. 437 Paloma Lane, next to Avenue G. 1A-29-1p

**YARD SALE.** 211 Lake Street. Miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday from 10 to 5. 1A-29-1c

**GARAGE SALE.** Saturday and Sunday from 9:30 until? Red velvet love seat, chair, ottoman, 2 Zenith Allegro Speakers, like new. Set Tri-Chem paints. Children's clothes 10-14. Console stereo. Lots odds-ends. 305 Gracey. 364-3985. 1A-28-2p

**SIDE GLANCES** by Gill Fox



"If we wait a couple more weeks we won't have to cut it...we can harvest it!"

Hagie Highboy for sale. 647-4111 Dimmitt. 2-29-10c

For Sale: 1971 Buick La Sabre. Good condition. Condition. Call 364-8062 anytime or 364-8064 after 6 and weekends. \$500. 3-29-tfc

1974 Nova. Good school car. 6 cyl, automatic with air. 58,000 miles. \$1450. 364-0769. 3-29-1p

1972 Caprice in good condition. 364-0600. 3-29-1c

1975 LTD Ford station wagon. Loaded, dual facing rear seats, luggage rack \$1650. 115 Oak. 364-8056 or 1-655-2661. 3-29-5c

1974 260A Datsun. Top shape. 20 MPH. 258-7761. S-3-29-tfc

1965 Convertible Cadillac. 289-5335 after 6 p.m. 3-26-5c

'60 Chevy truck, 2 ton, junk bed, 261, 6 cyl. hoist, overhaul clutch, tires good. \$2500. Phone 364-3836. 3-27-5c

1976 Buick limited, 4 door. Loaded. One owner. Clean, excellent buy. See at 140 Mimosa. 8 to 5 call Betty 364-1610; after 5 call 364-0099. 3-20-tfc

1977 Chevy Silverado Pickup. Loaded. Call 276-5668 or 364-2614 after 9 p.m. 3-25-5c

1978 Cadillac Sedan Deville De Legance. 34,000 miles. Loaded and clean. 364-4364 or 364-6602. 3-20-10c

1969 Z-28 Black: Show car quality: 6932 original miles has perfect original interior and much more \$6000 Call or come by at 6:00 p.m. or after Ph 364-5780 137 Mimosa. 3-25-tfc

One ton Ford. 12 ft. flat bed. 26,000 on overhaul. \$1800. 303 Gracey. 364-8833. 3-26-tfc

For Sale: 1980 Kawasaki 440 LTD. 2000 miles. Still in warranty. 364-1908 after 5 p.m. on week days. 3-25-5p

1976 Ford Pinto Wagen. Power, air and new tires. Call 276-5668 or 364-2614 after 9 p.m. 3-25-tc

For Sale or Trade: 1979 Chevrolet pickup. Am-FM, 8-track, short bed. Call 364-2458. 3-12-tfc

**MILBURN MOTOR Company**  
 We pay cash for Used Cars  
 136 Sampson  
 Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

1978 3/4 ton Ford Pickup with utility bed. Power, air, 15,000 miles. 4-26-5c

For Sale. Beautiful home in NW Hereford. Exceptionally clean and well kept. 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 bath. 2 car garage with door opener, beautiful drapes, refrigerator air, corner fireplace. Fir St. \$50,000.00 Gibson Real Estate 364-0442. S-4-237-tfc

**NEW HOUSE ON DIMMITT CUT OFF.**  
 Spanish style on 2 acres, energy efficient 5 inch walls, double insulation. Mexican tile floor in dining and living area with fireplace. Double garage, central heat & air. Thermopane windows. \$65,000.00 small down payment, liberal terms, no closing costs. Call 364-1111 between 8 and 5. S-4-237-tfc

3 bedroom home. Paneling and carpeting. 1 1/2 bath. \$17,000 \$5000 down, balance \$160 per month. Will consider trade for 4 bedroom. J.H. Hamby, Tri State Real Estate, 364-5191 office; 364-2553 Res. S-4-4-tfc

Nice 3 bedroom brick home. 1 1/2 baths. Fenced yard, single garage, storm windows, good neighborhood. \$36,000 332 Star 364-7776; 364-0242. 4-9-10c

**WORLD'S LOWEST INTEREST**  
 (1) per cent interest, no principal for 16 years, with substantial down payment on 13 1/2 acre choice country homesite. Will split off 3 acres at 10 percent with small down. Gene Campbell, owner, Realtor. 364-7718 or 364-0555. S-4-207-tfc

FOR SALE (\$26,800) or rent (\$200). Small 2 bedroom, 2 bath house. Double car garage, utility room. Rental: preferably no children. Deposit, references required. Unfurnished. 364-5354. 4-28-tfc

In Dimmitt: Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on extra large lot. Built-in kitchen, carpeted throughout, paneling, fenced yard. \$35,000. \$9,250 down, \$261.00 per month on 9 percent FHA loan. Owner relocating. Between 8-5 call 647-4111; after 5 p.m. 647-3340 Dimmitt. 4-22-tfc

40 ACRES - FRIO  
 House, barns, corrals, other equipment. Good 4" well. \$65,000. Must sell, due to back injury. 276-5593. 4-25-5c

**NORTHWEST BEAUTY**  
 This lovely 3 bedroom home with two baths, double garage, fenced yard with lots of rose bushes, storage building. You will have to see this one!! \$48,500. Payments of \$230. Existing loan app. \$23,000. Call 364-1017 after 5 p.m. 4-236-tfc

5 Acres near Hereford. \$350 down \$100 per month. Tri-State Real Estate. Office 364-5191; Res. 364-2553. 4-237-tfc

For Sale: 1948 Yellow jacket wooden boat. Perfect condition 55 hp Mercury Motor. Trailer, tarp, paddle. Phone 364-0384. 3A-29-1c

1974 Eagle House trailer, 12X60. 2 bedrooms. Call 357-2224 between 8 and 5 for appointment. Trailer located 20 miles northwest Hereford. 4A-16-tfc

Oakridge trailer home, 14x65', 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, air, porch, large living area, new carpet. Excellent condition. Call 258-7761 Home after 6:00 S-4A-29-tfc

3 bedroom house, nice location. No pets. Deposit and references required. 364-5849. 5-24-tfc

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5 Acres near Hereford. \$350 down \$100 per month. Tri-State Real Estate. Office 364-5191; Res. 364-2553. 4-237-tfc

For Sale: 1948 Yellow jacket wooden boat. Perfect condition 55 hp Mercury Motor. Trailer, tarp, paddle. Phone 364-0384. 3A-29-1c

For rent: One bedroom furnished apartment. Couple only. Bills paid. 364-3734. 5-28-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Sugarland Quads. Deposit required. \$250 monthly. Call 364-4370. 5-28-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

FOR LEASE: Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Fireplace, central heat and air, electric garage door on Aspen. Call 364-5630; 364-1251. 5-24-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment, \$225 per month. Deposit required. Has fenced patio area. Washing machine facilities available. 364-4370. 5-24-tfc

**FURNISHED OFFICES FOR RENT**  
 Excellent location. Two adjoining offices with private entrances and one single office available. Receptionist and answering service. Agriculture Center, 1500 West Park. 364-5422. 5-25-tfc

Come live with us and let us do the work. Apartment with utilities, stove and refrigerator furnished. Garbage disposals and laundry facilities. Cable television available. References and deposit required. 364-6661. 8 to 5 daily. 5-10-22p

**APARTMENT LIVING**  
 Large 2 and 3 bedroom with garages, refrigerated air, large closets, fully carpeted and draped, built-in stove, dishwasher, disposal, bar-b que grill, and cable TV.  
 Call Today  
 364-2222 5-198-tfc

For Rent: furnished mobile homes. No pets. Deposit. Mobile home parking spaces for rent. 364-0064 or 364-0011. 5-237-tfc

RENT A COLOR CONSOLE PORTABLE OR HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER. Call today and watch color TV tonight. No creditor's check, no long term obligation. Rent by week or month. Service and delivery included and rent applied toward ownership. CURTIS-MATHES. 149 North 25 Mile Avenue Phone 364-1007. 5-257-tfc

**1. Articles for Sale**

**IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE HEREFORD BRAND**

Clear-View Air Conditioners  
 Exclusive 5-year warranty  
 Easy payment terms  
 We stock cooler parts  
 V.L. TAYLOR & CO.  
 603 E. Park Ave.  
 1-247-tfc

Potatoes for sale. \$4.00 sack. One mile South on FM 1055. 276-5261. 1-27-5c

For Sale: Century II, 12 gauge trap shot gun. Silver engraved receiver. 364-7081. 1-27-tfc

**PROFOAMERS INSULATION**  
 Rockwool cellulose fiberglass and foam. 50 percent financing. Free estimates. B.F. McDowell. Phone 578-439F after 4:30 p.m. 1-186-tfc

**COMFORT CHECK INSULATION.** Cellulose and fiber glass insulation. New and remodeled homes. Call Greg Black for free estimate. 364-2777; 364-2040. 1-102-tfc

**BOOTS-BOOTS**  
 Texas Western and Roper men's first quality boots. \$29.95 to \$89.95 10 percent off on boots. OSBORN BARGAIN CENTER. Highway 60 West. 1-213-tfc

Want to give away puppies. 364-6384 evenings. 1-29-3c

For Sale: 19 ft. upright freezer, frostfree, like new 1/2 price. 364-3114. S-1-29-2c

King trumpet. Excellent condition. \$175. Call 276-5817. S-1-29-1p

HAVE several excellent used table models and console color TV's. TOWER TV, 248 Northwest Drive. 1-28-22c

**Fresh donuts daily at home-owned, home operated Troy's Sweet Shop**  
 1003 E. Park  
 364-0570 214-tfc

Please Call STEVE NIEMAN For All Your HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE Southland Life Insurance And Other Companies PLAINS INSURANCE 364-2232 364-6957 364-8030 nights.

**2. Farm Equipment**

**SKIP-BO**  
 The fun card game for all ages. Exciting and challenging. Played by partners or individuals. Available at GATTIS SHOE STORE S-1-217-tfc

**LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS.** House of Shades and Lamp Repair. 2613 Wolfwin, Ave. Wolfwin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. S-1-98-tfc

**Garage Sales**

**GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE.**  
 4 full days-all kinds of goodies. Baby clothes on up - Collection of almost 30 years - "what-nots", "What's its" and "Who's it's" - if we don't have what you are looking for, ask us - we are bound to have one "somewhere." No early lookers or sales, please. 223 Avenue B. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. 1A-27-3c

**GARAGE SALE.** Storage Unit No. 12. Behind Allsup's 7-11 on South Main. Saturday and Sunday. 1A-28-2p

Woman's World Boutique Featuring attractive womens clothing, sizes 4 through 20; 20 through queen. Dorcelle leather purses. Snoopy Dolls. Karen's Musical clowns. Located by Caison Barbeque. Phone 364-1350. 1A-237-tfc

**See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc**

**Diesel Trucks-Semitrailers** For. Butane, petroleum products. Fertilizer. Produce. Livestock. Gravel. Tanks 500-30,000 gallons. Detroit 600 AMP welder. Bargains. 806-364-0484. 2-28-5c

**See Us For PART SWEEPS CHISELS FOR Graham (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc**

**3. Vehicles For Sale**

**WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE**  
 400 West First  
 Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

1979 Fiat X19. Excellent condition. Air conditioned, AM-FM radio tape deck. 2700 miles. \$6500. Call 364-2937. 3-19-tfc

**NEW & USED CARS now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC INC.**  
 211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

Clean 1976 AMC Pacer DL power, air, radials. 36,000 miles. \$2850. Bill West, 578-4382. 3-23-10c

1976 Dodge pickup with camper. 26,000 miles, almost new, brand new wide tires. For more information call 364-2264 after 7 p.m. 3-18-tfc

1977 Chevy Silverado Pickup. Loaded. Call 276-5668 or 364-2614 after 9 p.m. 3-25-5c

1978 Cadillac Sedan Deville De Legance. 34,000 miles. Loaded and clean. 364-4364 or 364-6602. 3-20-10c

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 136 Sampson  
 Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

1978 3/4 ton Ford Pickup with utility bed. Power, air, 15,000 miles. 4-26-5c

**4. Real Estate for Sale**

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Brick home in Canyon. House is two years old with fireplace, electric garage door opener, gas grill, dishwasher, and double garage. 1,330 sq.ft. in the new Westgate addition. \$43,900. Assume loan, low equity. Call 364-2232 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. After 5 p.m. and weekends, call 364-8030. Ask for Steve. 4-20-tfc

Individual would like to buy a home from some one leaving Hereford. NO REALTORS PLEASE. Northwest Hereford area 2000 to 2800 sq. ft. Write P.O. Box 673 KD, Hereford, Texas 79045 S-4-29-tfc

Condominium for sale in Piedonaries, New Mexico. By owner. Phone 1-555-877-5056. 4-26-5c

**5. Mobile Homes**

1975 14x70' three bedroom 1 1/2 bath. Call 364-8265 after 6 p.m. 4A-26-10c

For Sale: 10x56 one bedroom mobile home \$4,000. Will finance part to right party. Phone 364-4049 evenings only. 4A-28-tfc

1977 Chateau 14x70' mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, masonite siding. \$16,800 or \$6,000 equity and assume loan. Call 276-5360. 4A-24-10c

Mobile home lot, 60x190' \$4600. Rented for \$45 per month. See Woody at Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. 4A-22-tfc

**6. For Rent**

1974 Eagle House trailer, 12X60. 2 bedrooms. Call 357-2224 between 8 and 5 for appointment. Trailer located 20 miles northwest Hereford. 4A-16-tfc

Oakridge trailer home, 14x65', 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, air, porch, large living area, new carpet. Excellent condition. Call 258-7761 Home after 6:00 S-4A-29-tfc

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 (1) per cent interest, no principal for 16 years, with substantial down payment on 13 1/2 acre choice country homesite. Will split off 3 acres at 10 percent with small down. Gene Campbell, owner, Realtor. 364-7718 or 364-0555. S-4-207-tfc

FOR SALE (\$26,800) or rent (\$200). Small 2 bedroom, 2 bath house. Double car garage, utility room. Rental: preferably no children. Deposit, references required. Unfurnished. 364-5354. 4-28-tfc

In Dimmitt: Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on extra large lot. Built-in kitchen, carpeted throughout, paneling, fenced yard. \$35,000. \$9,250 down, \$261.00 per month on 9 percent FHA loan. Owner relocating. Between 8-5 call 647-4111; after 5 p.m. 647-3340 Dimmitt. 4-22-tfc

40 ACRES - FRIO  
 House, barns, corrals, other equipment. Good 4" well. \$65,000. Must sell, due to back injury. 276-5593. 4-25-5c

**NORTHWEST BEAUTY**  
 This lovely 3 bedroom home with two baths, double garage, fenced yard with lots of rose bushes, storage building. You will have to see this one!! \$48,500. Payments of \$230. Existing loan app. \$23,000. Call 364-1017 after 5 p.m. 4-236-tfc

5 Acres near Hereford. \$350 down \$100 per month. Tri-State Real Estate. Office 364-5191; Res. 364-2553. 4-237-tfc

For Sale: 1948 Yellow jacket wooden boat. Perfect condition 55 hp Mercury Motor. Trailer, tarp, paddle. Phone 364-0384. 3A-29-1c

For rent: One bedroom furnished apartment. Couple only. Bills paid. 364-3734. 5-28-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Sugarland Quads. Deposit required. \$250 monthly. Call 364-4370. 5-28-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

FOR LEASE: Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Fireplace, central heat and air, electric garage door on Aspen. Call 364-5630; 364-1251. 5-24-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment, \$225 per month. Deposit required. Has fenced patio area. Washing machine facilities available. 364-4370. 5-24-tfc

**FURNISHED OFFICES FOR RENT**  
 Excellent location. Two adjoining offices with private entrances and one single office available. Receptionist and answering service. Agriculture Center, 1500 West Park. 364-5422. 5-25-tfc

Come live with us and let us do the work. Apartment with utilities, stove and refrigerator furnished. Garbage disposals and laundry facilities. Cable television available. References and deposit required. 364-6661. 8 to 5 daily. 5-10-22p

**APARTMENT LIVING**  
 Large 2 and 3 bedroom with garages, refrigerated air, large closets, fully carpeted and draped, built-in stove, dishwasher, disposal, bar-b que grill, and cable TV.  
 Call Today  
 364-2222 5-198-tfc

For Rent: furnished mobile homes. No pets. Deposit. Mobile home parking spaces for rent. 364-0064 or 364-0011. 5-237-tfc

RENT A COLOR CONSOLE PORTABLE OR HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER. Call today and watch color TV tonight. No creditor's check, no long term obligation. Rent by week or month. Service and delivery included and rent applied toward ownership. CURTIS-MATHES. 149 North 25 Mile Avenue Phone 364-1007. 5-257-tfc

**7. Small Want Ads Pack A Big Punch**

**DRIVE WITH CARE, DON'T BE A SPEEDER, YOU MIGHT RUN INTO A BRAND WANT AD READER! 364-2030 FOR CLASSIFIEDS THAT WORK!**

Two offices for rent. Best location in town on West Hiway 60. Excellent atmosphere. Marn Tyler Realtors, 364-0153. 5-9-tfc

Rentals, leases and monthly rent. Apartments, duplex and homes. Call a Realtor. Lone Star Agency. 364-0555. 5-214-tfc



# Stop Looking--It's All in The WANT ADS

Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment with appliances. Refrigerated air. Tennant pays only electricity and \$250.00 monthly. Thunderbird Properties after 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. 364-8421. 5-214-tfc

For Rent: 3 bedroom, 2 bath on Oak St. \$500 per month. Deposit and references required. Call Realtor 364-6633. 5-12-tfc

For rent - nice 3 bedroom home. Call 364-1017. 5-29-1c

House for lease northwest Hereford. \$325. References. 364-5501. 5-29-tfc

One bedroom furnished trailer house, bills paid. \$130 per month, plus \$30 deposit. No pets. Call 364-4694. 5-29-5c

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. S-5-96-tfc

## 6. Wanted to Buy

Want to buy: Old rectangle or oval shape, light oak table and chairs. Must be in good condition. Reasonable price. 364-0220. 6-26-4c

WANTED: Grazing pasture - wheat stubble with weeds, lake bottom, etc. Will pay top price. Call 364-0807. 6-29-3c

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. S-6-205-tfc

## 7. Business Opportunities

FOR SALE: Best Super Market in West Texas. Good Volume. Good Net. Not cheap, but a bargain. Call 806-872-7697 after 9 p.m. S-7-29-3c

## 8. Help Wanted

Need school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at school Bus Barn. 8-17-tfc

NEEDED: Correction officer. Apply in person at Deaf Smith County Sheriff Office, Courthouse. 8-22-10c

Wanted immediately: Manager for 2000 cattle and 3 irrigated circles. Muleshoe, Texas location. Call 364-5422. 8-23-tfc

Automotive mechanic needed. Experience required. Good pay and benefit package. Apply in person to Roger Wilcox, Friona Ford, 1011 Grand Avenue, Friona. 806-247-2701. An equal opportunity employer. 8-27-5c

SECRETARY. Immediate opening; book-keeping; accurate typing; general office skills ability to effectively deal with clients and employees. Good salary, benefits. Horizon Seeds, 364-5250. 8-27-5c

Will be taking applications for Cafeteria workers, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. daily. Come to High School Cafeteria, 700 Union. Contact Trudie Gray. 8-28-5c

PART TIME GRADER OPERATOR 258-7299 8-26-4c

Bi-lingual clerk to work for non profit medical organization in Hereford and Dimmitt. Must have own transportation. Will be reimbursed for travel. Hours: 8 to 5 Monday through Friday. Call Janis, collect 806-293-8561. 8-22-10c

Church nursery worker needed for Sundays at Temple Baptist Church. Please call 364-1892 or 364-7205. 8-20-10c

STEERE TANK LINES INC. in Dimmitt is now accepting applications for experienced semi-truck drivers. One year experience in the last three years necessary. Must be at least 21 years of age. Please apply in person. We are an equal opportunity employer. 8-26-22c

Working farm manager. Age 30-50. Experienced irrigating. Livestock. Feedmill. Construction. Operation. Welding. Rebuilding. Semitrailers. Diesel trucks. Can earn \$15,000 year. 806-364-0484. 8-28-5c

Need experienced feedyard cowboy. Good benefits. Apply in person to Moorman Feedyards, 276-5241. 8-29-tfc

## 9. Situations Wanted

Registered baby sitter needs teacher's children. Hot meals and snacks. 364-4025. 9-17-22c

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 9-207-tfc

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293. 410 Irving. 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years. 9-69-tfc

Registered baby sitter has openings day or night. 364-8039. S-9-242-tfc

## 10. NOTICE

Hereford Lions Club meets each Wednesday 12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER.

## 11. Business Service

Please Call STEVE NIEMAN For All Your HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE Southland Life Insurance And Other Companies PLAINS BRANCH 364-2232 364-6957 364-8030 nights.

GENERAL CEMENT CONTRACTORS All Types of Concrete Work Big or Small Specializing in storm cellars and Basements Slab Foundations Metal Buildings Sidewalks, Driveways FREE ESTIMATES Rick Garcia GARCIA BROTHERS 364-3507 578-4692 Mobile S-W-11-139-tfc

Tree Topping Hedge Trimming All Types of Lawn Work C.L. STOVALL 364-4160 208 Ave. C Hereford W-S-11-199-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competitive. Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY Front-end loader work, Manure Spreading Bermea Brothers Ed 247-3648; Jess, Mobile 265-3698 Friona 11-272-tfc

MCKIBBEN ROOFING Roofing of all types FENCE BUILDING PAINTING Call 364-6578 or 364-8095 11-196-tfc

Wanted: Horseshoeing and trimming. Graduate farrier. 364-2111. 11-183-tfc

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE General Electric, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Magic Chef, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Tappan. ALSO SERVICE ALL OTHER MAJOR BRANDS We Buy and Sell Used Appliances DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE 511 Park Ave. Hereford 11-108-tfc

TRADE WE FINANCE WE DELIVER WE SERVICE WE INSTALL Furniture, Appliances, Air Conditioners, TV's, Stereos, New and Used. We stock cooler parts. V.L. TAYLOR & Co. 603 E. Park Ave. 11-199-tfc

IRRIGATION PIPE LINE REPAIR BACKHOE WORK CALICHE AND FILL SAND FOR SALE. PHONE 364-1609. 11-196-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING 364-8262 General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rigs or Shop Location. S-11-47-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A. Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD Rutherford TV's (By Curtis Mathes) Electronic Stereos Whirlpool Appliances Rental-Buy Furniture rentals and sales. Open 9 a.m. 364-8312 Closed Sundays & Holidays GARY & PEGGY BETTS 517 East Park 11-98-tfc

HOUSE PAINTING; Mobile home-skirting, anchoring, roof sealing. Call Mark Roberson, 364-6010. 11-11-22p

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 11-207-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$25.00 Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon. 11-272-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER Phone 364-2322 Mobile Phone 364-4741 11-136-tfc

BLASINGAME'S WELDING SERVICE, portable rig. 364-6444. S-11-257-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st Jewell Pk. 0580 Nites-4900 or 0075 S-11-240-tfc

Still rototilling now with a new Troy Bilt. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 after 6 p.m. 11-114-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:2-2:00 p.m. S-11-99-tfc

TV REPAIR Shop Repair Only HUCKERT TELEVISION 228 N. Main in rear of Dick's Auto S-11-47-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-42-tfc

Weed spraying, alley cleaning, seeding new lawns. Ryder's Lawn & Garden. 364-3356. 11-231-tfc

PRO LAWN 364-1338 AFTERNOONS Roll-out instand yards, tree and shrub plantings, sprinkling repairs, mowing and all types of yard work. Alley cleaning and hauled off. We do the job right DON SMITH & SONS 11-25-tfc

TEXAS DIESEL REPAIR - NOW OPEN - We specialize in diesel, automotive and irrigation. Located on S. 385 next to Sperry-North Holland 24 HOUR ROAD SERVICE Day 364-6242 Night 364-0024 11-6-tfc

## 12. Livestock

LIVESTOCK order buyer. Buyer of all type cattle. L.B. Worthan, 364-5442. 12-18-tfc

For Sale: 9 sows and boar. 276-5820. 12-29-1p

Stocker cattle for sale at Western Feed Yard, 258-7549 or Elmo Hall. 364-8128. S-12-260-tfc

Custom livestock order buyer. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871; Mobile 578-4681. 12-3-tfc

## 13. Lost & Found

LOST: Sunday, Northwest vicinity - 3 month old light tan female part Spaniel puppy. Red plaid collar. Please call 364-8090. 13-28-5c

LOST from 330 Avenue I, yellowish tan dog with brownish ears, black nose, brown tipped tail and brown spot on right shoulder. Answers to "Shortie." REWARD. 364-3548. 13-29-3p

The Hereford Brand 364-2030



## HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

### Adjust your life style

DEAR DR. LAMB - I've been having a problem for some time. It starts around 5 p.m. or later. I had an X-ray of my stomach. The report said I had a chronic peptic ulcer. At one time I was supposed to have a duodenal ulcer and I knew what the symptoms were and what to do about it.

I was told nothing about what to expect except to take Tagamet four times a day and two Librax before going to bed. It does help the odd feeling I get. Can you tell me more about peptic ulcers?

Without warning I feel as if everything is draining out of me, leaving me feeling nauseated.

I'm also supposed to have a hiatal hernia. I have a constant soreness in the back around the wings and sometimes in front around the bottom of both side of my ribs and up under my breast.

DEAR READER - The term peptic ulcer doesn't say anything about where the ulcer is located. It can be located either in the stomach or in the duodenum. If you had a duodenal ulcer previously, that was a peptic ulcer located in the duodenum, which is the first part of the small intestine just outside the stomach.

Tagamet is supposed to act by decreasing the amount of acid digestive juice that your stomach forms. That, in turn, helps to relieve symptoms of ulcers and other symptoms associated with excess acid production. The Librax is a

combination medicine that includes a medicine to relax the spasm in your digestive system and Librium, which is a tranquilizer. Both are frequently useful in such circumstances.

While medicines are important in some cases, it's extremely important to adjust your life style. Stress is frequently an underlying factor in causing ulcers. Long-term successful management usually requires doing something to relieve the stressful situation, whatever it is. Taking medicines without doing something to alleviate the stress may not be so useful in the long run.

Although a hiatal hernia (hernia of part of the stomach through the diaphragm) may not cause symptoms, in many people it does. This includes the regurgitation of acid digestive juice into the lower esophagus. Your Tagamet may help relieve those symptoms. The pressure over your back and lower ribs may be associated with the hernia or the accumulation of gas.

Some of the same things that you should do for peptic ulcer should also be done for a hiatal hernia but there's a lot more to it. By adjusting your meals and not lying down after meals, you may be able to avoid that late afternoon or early evening feeling that you've been experiencing.

Small frequent meals are good for both peptic ulcers and hiatal hernias for differ-

ent reasons. The food neutralizes the acids in the stomach. The small meal is less likely to leak backward into your lower esophagus in the presence of hiatal hernia.

## STAR

314 No Main 364-2037 THE BEST FROM HOLLYWOOD! COMMONWEALTH THEATRES

HELP US CELEBRATE OUR ANNIVERSARY...

And register for FREE Cowboy Boots. The drawing will be held the last night of Willie Nelson's New Movie August 14th. Be sure and see this movie and you might win a pair of FREE Cowboy Boots. FRIDAY & SATURDAY Open 7 p.m. Show 7:30 & 9:30

## HONEY SUCKLE ROSE

Matinee 2 P.M. Sunday For 20 years he's been singing to the country. But he never figured he'd be living his own love songs.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. Wednesday, Thursday SHOW OPENS 7 P.M. SHOW 7:30 P.M.



The origin of the word "salute" was the greeting of one friendly ship to another during the early days of fleet warfare when one ship would discharge all its guns to indicate it was disarmed—at least temporarily.

## Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 p.m. on the 26th day of August 1980 to consider the rezoning of the following property:

N200' of S360' of W 1/2 Block 3 Ricketts Addition to the town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

The above property requested to be rezoned from "A single family" to "D-1" District.

Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above.

Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission at their next regular meeting on Sept. 15, 1980 at 7:30 p.m.

s- Bonna R. Duke City Secretary 29-1c

## TOWER DRIVE-IN

ONE FREE ORDER OF FRENCH FRIES WITH THE PURCHASE OF A HAMBURGER

## OUR 50th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

MOVIE PLAYS SATURDAY & SUNDAY OPEN 8:30 SHOW 9:20

## EL COYOTE LA BRONCA

Jorge Rivero Claudia Islas

Start getting ready for the Biggest End of the Summer Party in the TOWERS history. It's planned to happen the end of August. We will be giving away prizes, movie passes, frito pies. There will be pinatas for the children. This is just to say THANKS for going to the movies this summer.

## LOCAL CASH GRAIN

CORN 5.81 WHEAT 3.82 MILO 5.35 SOYBEANS 6.56 TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE Moderate VOLUME 66,000 STEERS 73.00 to 73.50 HEIFERS 68.00 to 69.00 (As of 8-8-80) BEEF-The beef trade was slow with demand good. Choice 3 steers were 1.00-2.00 higher and the same grade heifers were steady to 1.00 higher. All prices choice yield grade 3 unless otherwise stated. MIDWEST-Steer beef was 1.00-2.00 higher at 113.00-114.00 for 600-700 lbs and 114.00-115.00 for 700-900 lbs. Heifer beef was steady to 1.00 higher at 108.00 for 500-700 lbs and 109.00-110.00 packer to packer for 550-700 lbs. TEXAS-OKLAHOMA PANHANDLE-Steer beef was 1.00 higher at 107.00 for 550-900 lbs.

PORK-The fresh cut pork trade was light to moderate with demand good in the Central U.S. Carlot area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loin were 2.00-2.50 higher at 57.75-61.00 for 4-8 lbs and 60.00 for 8 lbs and up. Hams were 1.00-2.00 higher at 82.50 for 14-17 lbs, 83.00-84.50 for 17-20 lbs, and 74.00 for 26 lbs and up. Bellies were 2.00-4.00 higher at 43.00 for 10-12 lbs, 52.00-54.00 for 12-14 lbs and 14-16 lbs, and 51.00 for 16-18 lbs.

CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
WHEAT	5.00	5.00	5.00	0.00
SOYBEANS	6.50	6.50	6.50	0.00
CORN	3.50	3.50	3.50	0.00

## CATTLE FUTURES

CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
FEEDER CATTLE	42.00	42.00	42.00	0.00
LIVE BEEF CATTLE	40.00	40.00	40.00	0.00

## PORK BELLIES

CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
PORK BELLIES	37.00	37.00	37.00	0.00

For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6971 Steve & Dan McWhorter Troy Don Moore

# The Sportsman's Den

By Jim Steiert



Several years ago Dad put in a water reclaim pit on the south end of the farm.

When filled, it was a place of clear, deep water, just begging for fish.

Being of the angling persuasion I made a couple of trips with several 55 gallon barrels half-filled with water in the back of the pickup and managed to acquire a number of nice pan-sized channel catfish from a catfish farm.

They went into the tank, and members of the family had some immediate fishing fun available.

It was strictly catch and release—we were letting the fish grow and hoping their numbers would expand before we started any serious harvest.

It was money well-spent, I thought. We kept the news of our own little fishing hole to ourselves and had fun with the stocked whisker-faces.

Then one day a "neighbor" helped himself without so much as a word to any of us.

I don't know how long he had been poaching

our catfish from the tank before I found him out and cut his trotline loose from the bank, rolled it up and took it to the house with me.

I do know he and his cohorts had some good times at my own and my family's expense without any offer to help pay for the fish we had stocked at our own cost...I also know he ruined a playhouse he had no part in making...only in taking from.

This soul, who will remain nameless here, kind of soured me on the "freeloaders" in the outdoor world, those who take and never look to give anything back to the resource.

The angling sport is at a crossroads right now, and what it doesn't need is a lot of "freeloaders" who are gulping down the fruit without any thought to its making.

A particular case in point at this time is an effort to expand the Dingell-Johnson Federal Aid to Fish Restoration Act of 1952 to include a three percent excise tax at the manufacturer's level on boat trailers, fishing motors and boats up to 25 feet in length.

Dingell-Johnson was first passed with the backing of the nation's sport anglers and placed a 10 percent excise tax on sportfishing equipment.

Funds collected from the tax on the sale of sport angling equipment are used for fish research and habitat improvement and enhancement.

Lands purchased with funds from D-J and the similar Pittman-Robertson Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration Act of 1937, which affects hunters, are open to all Americans, regardless of whether they are hunters or fishermen.

In essence, a large percentage of the American populace can enjoy hiking, camping, boating and other outdoor-related activities in areas for which only hunters and fishermen are actually paying the tab.

Legislation is now moving through Congress which would add a three percent excise tax from boating equipment sales to the coffers of the D-J program, which is feeling the pinch of inflation like so many wildlife management programs.

Additional monies that would come from this

three percent tax would be divided among the 50 states an used to protect and enhance fishing.

Boating industry circles, or we should say, some boating industry circles, are adamantly opposed to this three percent excise tax at the manufacturer's level, charging that "bureaucrats are after fishermen again."

Yet, it is sportfishermen's organizations that are the greatest supporters of this expansion in D-J. Fishing groups including BASS, the American Fisheries Society, Izaak Walton League, National Wildlife Federation, American Fisheries Society, American League of Anglers, Trout Unlimited, Salmon Unlimited, and the Federation of Fly Fishermen to name a few, representing diverse angling interests, are all calling for the additional excise tax to assist the fisheries resource.

We are not out to jump on the boating industry here, particularly after some ridiculous proposals by the Feds at the start of the summer concerning a ban on weekend boating made it tough on the industry.

But we would suggest a close look at any sizeable fishing hole that yields good bass or trout or pike or walleye or whatever.

If it's out there in the deep water (and a lot of the sportfishing is) the anglers are going to want to get there, and they are going to get there in a boat, complete with motor, and they will likely have brought these aforementioned items to the lake on a trailer.

I would hazard to say that there are as many boats sold to fishermen as to any other group, and that fishermen are asking for little more than to pay their own way one more time.

But even if there are going to be some water skiing buffs and pleasure boaters who will be asked to come across with a little excise money, we feel it's in a good cause, and the boating industry itself and the boaters too will eventually benefit.

Measures that create a good fishing lake or encourage a new fish species also open up other areas of impoundments for non-fishing boating pursuits.

Go look at any marina on a noted angling lake and see how many anglers there are in their own boat rigs. See how many patronize the marine dealerships, who buy all kinds of boating gadgetry in pursuit of that one great fish, who spend lavishly and to the good of the boating trade.

....And look too at how many will use their bass boats to tow water skiers when the angling action is a little slow.

There are more anglers on the water now than ever before, and a lot of that water is there because anglers have cared enough to see to it that it was, and continue to do so through their fishing license purchases and various special taxes.

No group pays for recreation for the masses like sportsmen, be it in hunting or fishing.

Just let a fishing hole get really good and see

how the marine sales are going to increase around it too.

Funds going into D-J from a three percent tax on boating equipment might help us develop some of these new fishing holes while making angling better on the ones we already have, and we have a feeling that with improved fishing, marine dealers could more than make up for their excise money in increased sales.

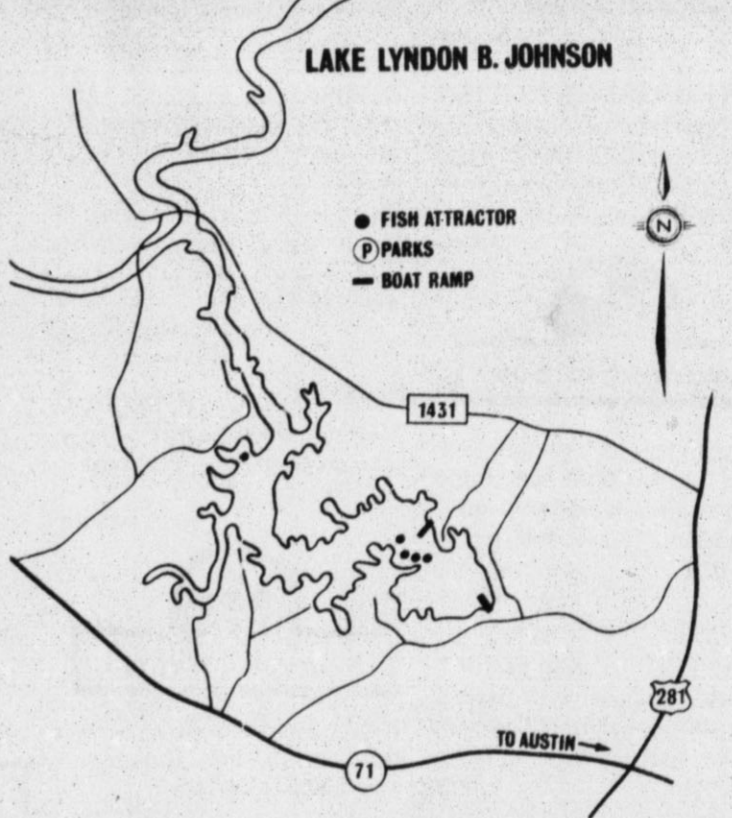
It has been proven time and again, sportsmen will pay the price for what they really want. If they really want good angling, they are not going to kick too much about the cost of having it available, and the manufacturers who sell them their boats shouldn't either.

Expanding D-J could also set a new precedent for having some other groups who have traditionally enjoyed the resource without paying for it chip in a little on the tab...We find nothing wrong with that.

The fishing boating and skiing holes are getting fewer and more crowded, and it is going to take everybody, not just a concerned few, to maintain them in some semblance of quality...And that means sharing the cost a little more equitably.

Write your congressman and senators on this issue and encourage them to back the D-J expansion—for the good of water related recreation.

By the way.—Anybody interested in cost sharing the re-stocking of a farm pond with some catfish?



Columbus did not reach the American mainland until his third voyage in 1498, when he landed at the Gulf of Paria in what is now Venezuela.

An intricate system of canals developed by the Hohokam Indians between 500 and 1200 A.D. is the basis of an irrigation system still in use in Arizona.

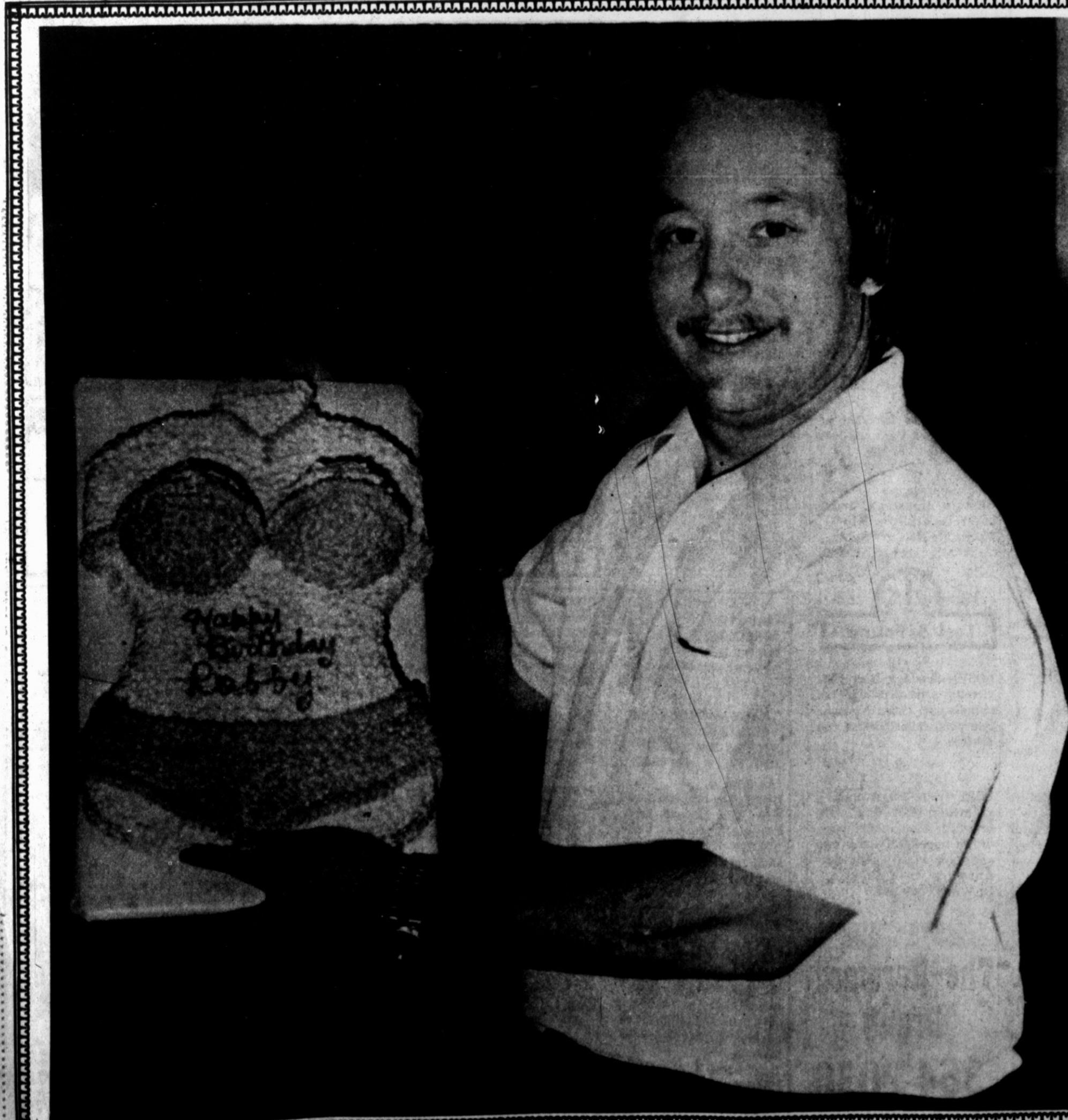
**INSUR-MATION**

**DUANE WYLY**  
609-A Park Ave.  
Hereford, Tx. 364-7015

AUTO-FIRE-HOME-TRUCK-LIFE

I have a whole life insurance policy which I am planning on borrowing against next month. The insurance company will loan the money to me at 6% interest according to the loan rate stated on the policy. I am concerned whether the loan rate on the policy is the rate I will pay or if there are any catches or hidden charges in paying back the loan.

There will be no hidden charges. The interest charged you will be the stated loan rate of 6%. However, if you fail to pay the interest on the policy when it is due, the interest will be added to the loan amount by deducting it from the policy's remaining cash value. The result of this is future interest charges will be based on a larger amount of loan principal which is in effect owing interest on interest. However, at today's steep interest rates of anywhere from 12% to 17% plus, a 6% interest almost seems like an interest free loan.



*Happy  
Birthday  
Robby  
from  
"The  
Guys"*

# Peter Valentine

Our Story King Arthur has bared the treachery of his half brother, Morrey, and Mercy, the traitor leads.



"YOU HAVE LIVED TOO LONG ON MY MERCY," ARTHUR THUNDERS, "NOW YOU WILL TASTE MY JUSTICE. GAWAIN, SUMMON THE PEOPLE OF CAMELOT."

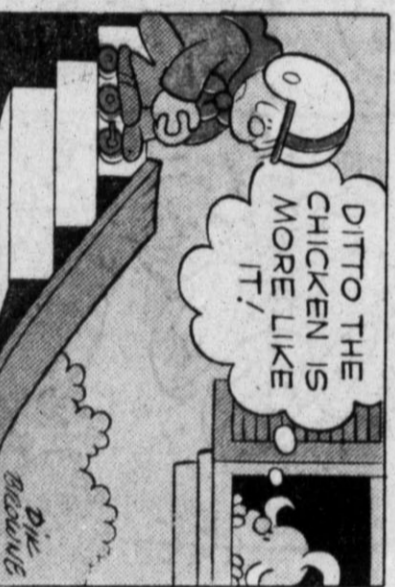
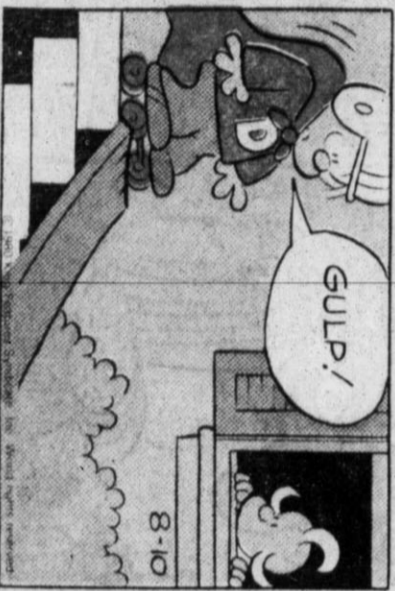
# Hi Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



BEFORE THE ASSEMBLED THINGS, GAWAIN STRIPS, MORDERED OF HIS SWORD AND CUTS THE EMBLEM FROM HIS TUNIC. NOW ARTHUR, UNSHEATHS EXCALIBUR AND PLUNGES THE BLADE INTO HIS OWN ARM. THE HEAVENS TREMBLE AT HIS WORDS: "MORDERED, FALSE WISHT AND FALSE BROTHER, I SPIT YOU OUT. FROM THIS REBEL I BANISH YOU, YOUR ESTATE AND YOUR WEALTH I GIVE TO THE POOR. MAY YOUR CHILDREN SCORN YOU ONCE SWORN, I AM CLEANSSED. BEGONE, WIPER, I KNOW YOU NOT!"

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# The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1980

# BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND



by Mort Walker

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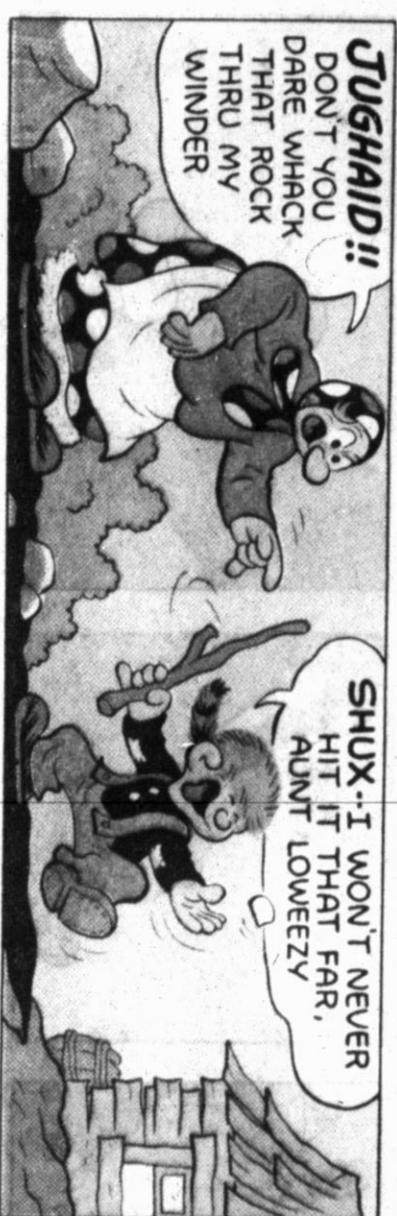
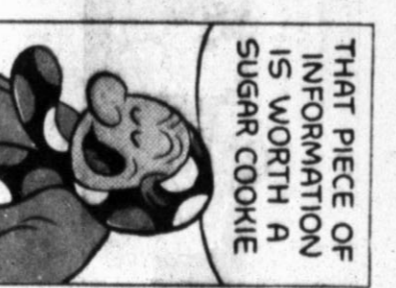
# STEVEON

SUMMER LOOKS AT STEVE'S SCRAPBOOK OF FRIENDS AND FOES AS SHE WAITS FOR HIM AT HOME

AUDON CAMP



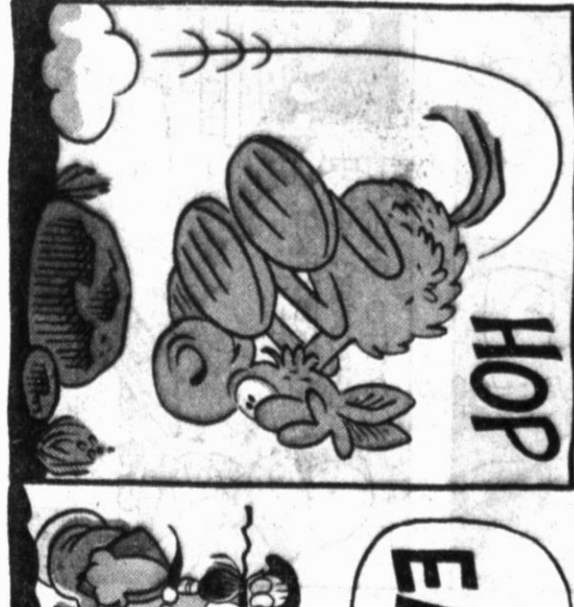
BUT THERE IS NO PHONE CALL OR KNOCK AT THE DOOR — BECAUSE STEVE IS DEEP INSIDE RED LINES IN THE MIDDLE EAST.....



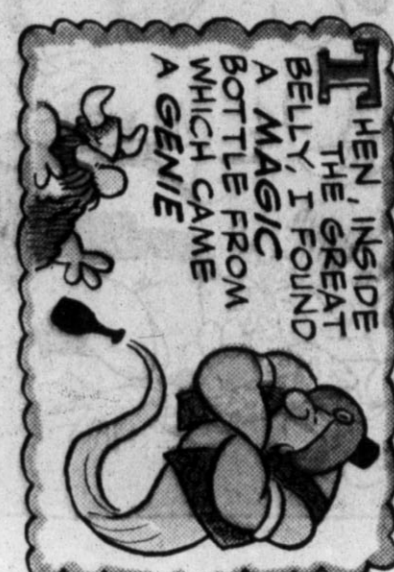
## REDEYE



by Gordon Bess



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AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



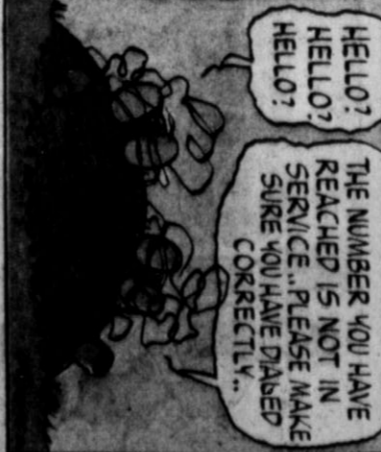
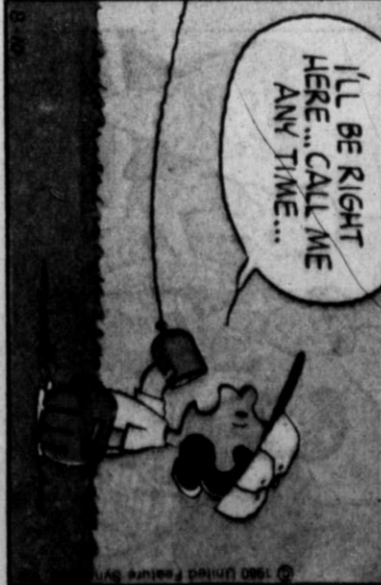
LIL IODINE

by Dunn & Eisman



PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz



TIGER

by Budd Blake



8-10

HOEST

8-10

# Archie



BOY! THIS IS THE LAST TIME I'LL ASK YOU TO DRIVE ME TO A COOL INTERVIEW!



DON'T LET IT BUG YOU, REGGIE! LET'S GO TO THE CHECK-UP... THE MATHS ARE ON ME!



ARCH IS DRIVING US TO DRINK!



IT'S SO EXCITING - IT MUST BE AN AD FOR TURKEY NEWS PAPER AD!



REGGIE IS BUGGED BECAUSE THEY SAID HE WASN'T THE TYPE THEY NEEDED TO POSE WITH CORINNE!



CORINNE? YOU'RE GOING TO POSE WITH A REAL MODEL? WHAT'S SHE LIKE?



I DON'T KNOW! I'LL MEET HER THIS AFTERNOON! OH, WOW! WHEN THE AD COMES OUT WILL YOU AUTOGRAPH IT FOR ME? ME TOO!



YES, YES, MY FANS, I WILL! I WANTED TO SHOOT HIM AT BUT FIRST, I HAVE A SHOOTING AT ELEVEN!



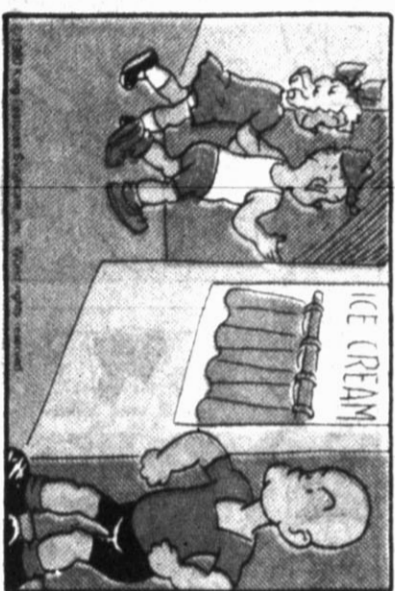
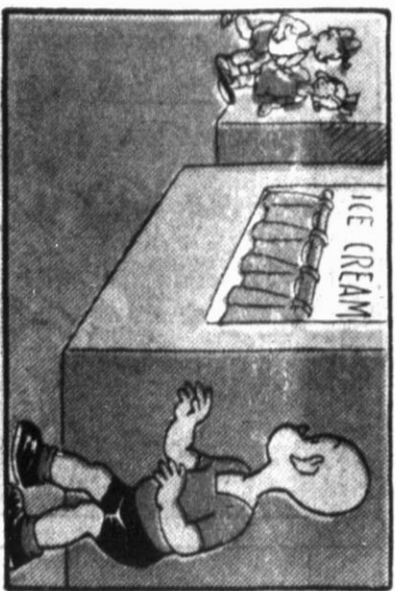
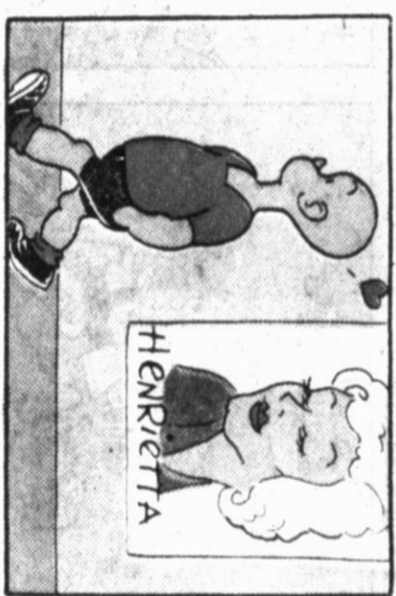
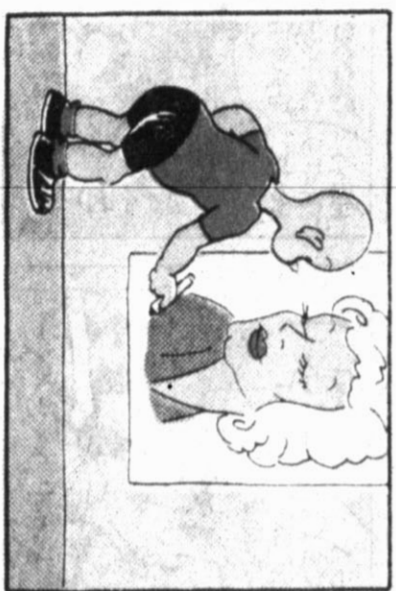
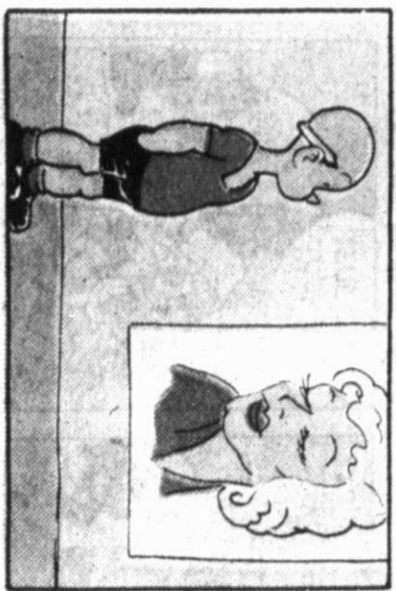
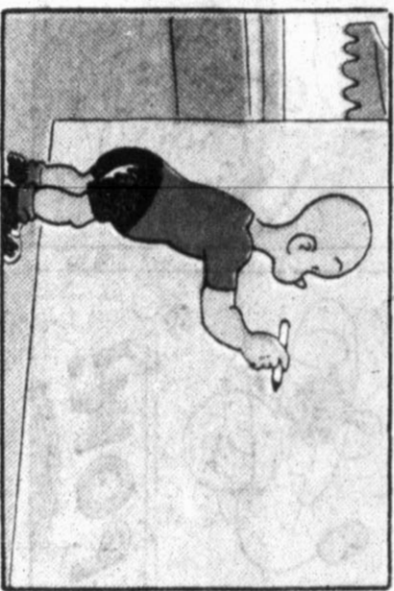
LAZER! ARCHIE, COME IN! I TOLD CORINNE ALL ABOUT YOU AND SHE'S DYING TO MEET YOU!



THIS IS CORINNE?



NOW, ARCHIE, THE IDEA IS TO SHOW THAT CORINNE LOVES YOU BECAUSE YOU FEED HER WOOKER DOG FOOD!



# THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



"I WENT TO THIS CRAZY AUCTION!"



"PLEASE, MRS. LOCKHORN! LET HIM EXPLAIN HOW YOU ALWAYS INTERRUPT!"



"I'M WRITING TO MY MOTHER ABOUT YOU... ARE THERE TWO T'S IN ROTTEN?"

# Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

TYPE CAST! Study the following letters carefully and see if you can discern an appropriate message regarding the typography: "THER EISS OME TH NOKR ONGH ERE."

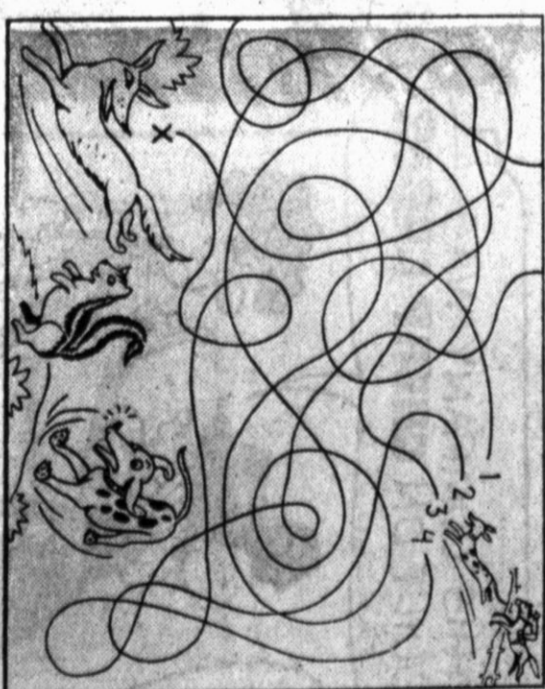
1	R	E	A	C	T
2	E				
3	A				
4	C				
5	T				

- If you had a pie and gave 1/12 to A, 1/6 to B, 1/6 to C, 1/4 to D and 1/3 to E, what would you have left?
- Snow Fun! Asked his age, the snowman said, "Twice the number of my days is equal to that number added to two." How old was he?
- Celebrity Teasers! Say fast, several times: Robert Redford's rhododendron, Cher's sweet and sour sauce, Sylvester Stallone's Shropshire sheep.

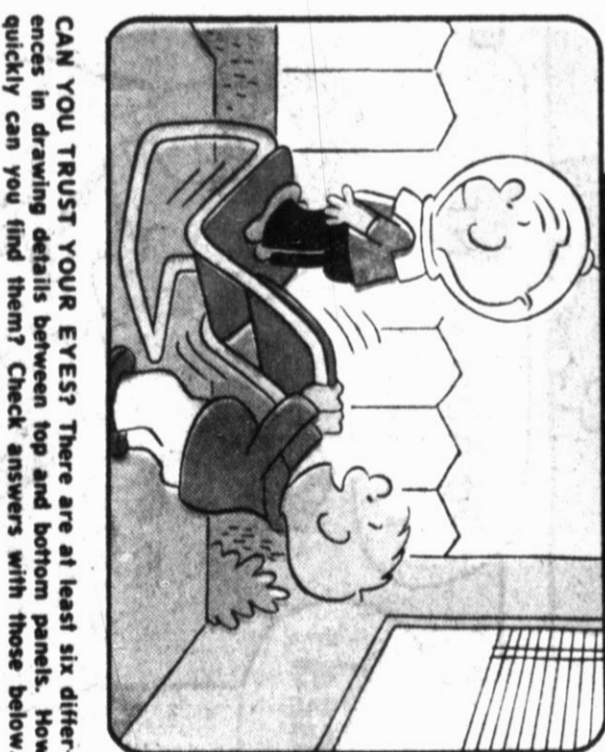
## WORD POSER

Test your wits with this word poser. As you can see, the word "react" appears both across and down in the diagram above. You are asked to insert four additional five-letter words to form a kind of magic square in which all of the words read the same across and down. Definitions (number 1 is "react", of course) are as follows:

- Respond quickly.
- Highest Boy Scout.
- See eye to eye.
- Football shoe part.
- Molars.



SCENT ASTRAY? Will the hound catch up with the fox above? Or will it perchance be led astray? You decide.



## HOCUS-FOCUS

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Hand is different. 2. Thing is missing. 3. Cap is missing. 4. Tree is missing. 5. Jacket is different. 6. Fence is lower.