

Proposed Farm Board Prompted Brown Remarks

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A power struggle and the growing sophistication of the American Agriculture Movement are part of the background of Reagan Brown's unexpectedly publicized explosion - which included an unfortunate racial epithet - last week.

Leaders of American Agriculture want a quasi-official Agricultural Producers Advisory Board to counter what they see as domination of state farm policy by middlemen and corporate farmers. Brown opposes creation of the board

and says it would not "be in the best interest of Texas Agriculture."

American Agriculture struck out with the Legislature, against the combined forces of Brown and the Texas Farm Bureau, and they see Gov. Bill Clements as their best hope.

They went to see him Tuesday after Brown's blow-up and urged him to create the advisory board by executive order and appoint its members.

Clements' press secretary, Jon Ford, said the governor "made no commitment

whatsoever," but some of the farmers left with the impression he would create the board.

"The governor indicated he was going to go ahead and create it by executive order," said Jerome Friemel of Hereford, the Panhandle delegate of American Agriculture.

Travis County Commissioner David Samuelson, an American Agriculture member, said Clements asked for a list of possible appointees to the board.

"A man from San Antonio said, 'It is

up to you to appoint them,' and Clements said, 'I've got the right to fire 'em don't I,'" Samuelson said.

He said a number of American Agriculture members worked for Clements' election "on the basis of his promise he would consider" creating the board.

Friemel said Brown's job is to monitor agriculture in Texas but he does not represent farmers.

"We are trying to get a board of producers that can be a sounding board.

He and the governor and others can use the findings of this panel," he said. Samuelson said the producers board would study problems and provide information but was not seeking any kind of administrative control.

But he made it clear the board could be a tool for change when he said some farmers stayed in Austin looking at Agriculture Department documents and Brown's campaign finance reports.

"There's a question of whether any money came from the big middlemen or

the grain trade. ... They've got it all in their hands. They get their way now. The truth of the matter is that is what is running your food bill up," said Samuelson.

Samuelson denies he has any urge to run for Brown's job but said he might run for president of the Texas Farmers Union, a post he sought unsuccessfully this year.

Brown reportedly feels the board, as proposed by American Agriculture. (See BROWN, Page 2)

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Hereford, Texas, Sunday, July 15, 1979

36 Pages

78th Year, No. 9

Carter Writing Crucial Energy Proposals



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says a government bureau is where the taxpayer's shirt is kept.

oOo
McGregor's Law: The first one to see a traffic light turn green is the second car back.

oOo
HAVE YOU HEARD from any computers lately?

Magazines and political organizations have the "slickest" computers, I've decided.

Opened a letter the other day that came on strong: "Dear Mr. Nieman...how much money would it take to make your dreams come true?" When the next question suggested \$50,000 cash, that got my attention. I read another page before I found out it was a sweepstakes gimmick to sell phonograph records.

I'll have to admit, however, that it's not a bad approach. At every sales seminar, they tell you not to start off with, "You don't want to buy a record, do you?"

Politicians have some smooth-talking computers, too. Most of them address me by full name several times in rather lengthy letters. Got one the other day that caught my attention right away. "Mr. Nieman, I need your help. I'm recruiting the very best people I can to serve with me in government."

I was already thinking of a reply: "Sure, I'll be happy to serve on any committee, or you can call me up if you want some advice."

So, I was a little disappointed when the last paragraph asked for a contribution of \$500, \$100, or "other," and then I'd be on the team.

I may form a committee like that to help me run this newspaper.

oOo
YOU DON'T USUALLY see them in headlines, so we've put together a (See BULL, Page 2)



Anything Goes!

Action in the "Anything Goes" competition Saturday was all wet for some of the contestants as is the case of members of the Hereford State Bank team (above). The preliminaries of the women's division were held Saturday morning with the St.

Anthony's Women's Organization winning the first heat with 20½ points. HSB's team was second in the first heat with 14 points. [Brand photo by Marc Herring]

No Gasoline Prospect Worries Station Boss

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Harvey Gutierrez got a load of gas last week--his first in nearly a month--but the shipment didn't end his fear that he might have to close down after more than nine years of operating the Premier service station at 301 N. 25 Mile Ave.

"I couldn't have stood it one more week. I was ready to quit when the load came in. But now, how do I know if I will get some more gas this month?" Gutierrez said Friday, two days after he received 8,425 gallons.

Gutierrez ran out on June 16. He called Premier's regional office in Houston and was told that 7,000 gallons would arrive in two days. The shipment never arrived, and Gutierrez called again. He said he called for the next three weeks.

"They kept telling me I would get gas, but they never told me why I wasn't getting it. At first I was frustrated because I've been with this company for 9½ years and they had always treated me good until this time. In two weeks, I was mad," Gutierrez said.

Gutierrez, who has a wife and three young children, said he did a "lot of trusting in the Lord" during the time when his only income was fixing flats.

"Even the flat business was hurting. I didn't have many flat tires," he said. "It was tough, but the good Lord supplied, I just held on for a

month."

Gutierrez wasn't at the station when the truck pulled in with his gasoline. His brother Ruben, who operates a Fina station next door, saw the truck and called Gutierrez.

"I was relieved. I came right down and opened back up," he said.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week were busy days for Gutierrez, who runs the station without any employees, as his old customers returned.

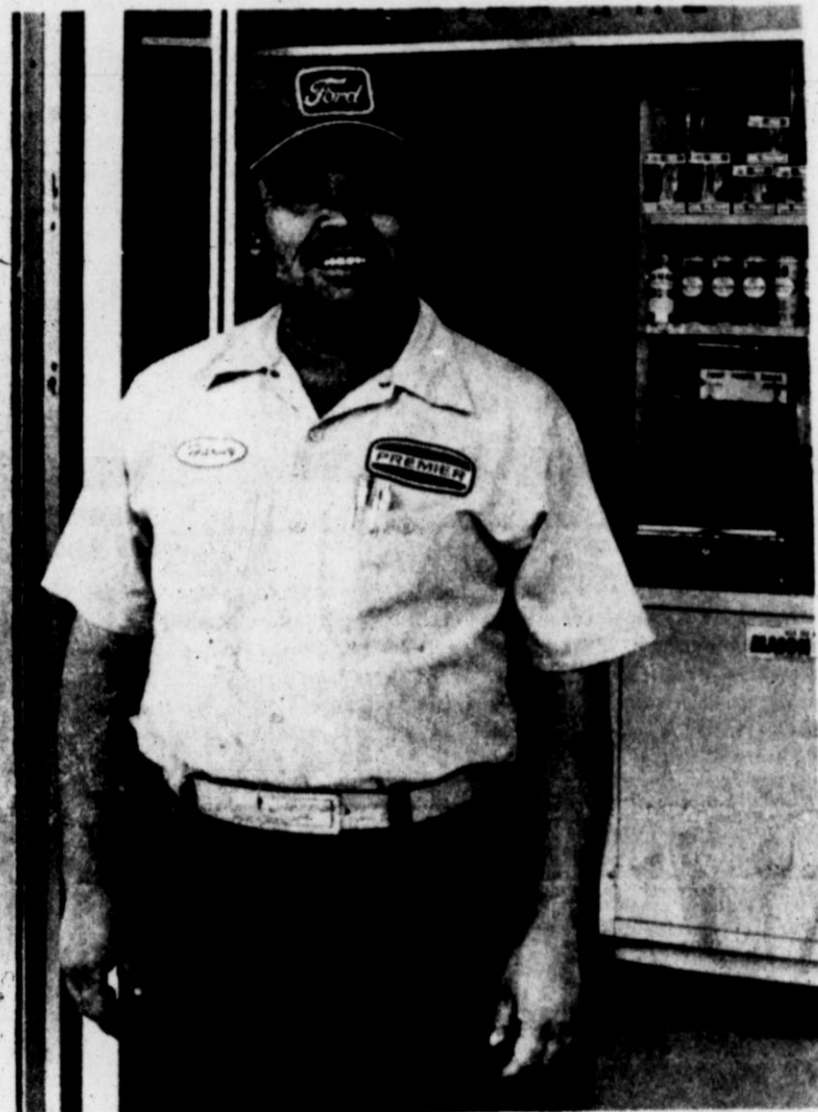
"They are good customers. A lot of them would check with me all the time while I didn't have gas. I have one old man who has two cars. He likes to drive them both, but he parked it and waited for me to get gas. He wouldn't get it from anyone else," Gutierrez said.

Gutierrez said he was never told why he couldn't get gasoline. "I don't know whose fault it is. I guess it may be government regulations," he said.

He does know, however, that he won't go another month without any money.

"If it happens again, I'll close it down forever. Then I'll get me another station."

Gutierrez came to the United States in 1962 from Mexico. He farmed 18 miles north of Hereford until he purchased the Premier station in 1969. He became an American citizen last year.



Smiling...for Now

Harvey Gutierrez, Premier Service Station operator in Hereford, has done without gas for too long, he says, and doesn't plan to have to go through it again. (Brand photo)

Clements' Bilingual Stand Ripped

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A Mexican-American legislator said, in effect, Friday that Gov. Bill Clements' administration is blind to the benefits of bilingual education.

Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos criticized Secretary of State George Strake and the Clements administration for remarks Strake reportedly made about Mexican-Americans learning English.

Clements appointed Strake, who as quoted Wednesday as saying he would like to see a "serious, honest" debate on bilingual education. "The sooner you can get Mexican-Americans into an English world, the better it will be for them," he purportedly said.

Barrientos, D-Austin, challenged Strake to a debate - "in English, so he fully understands what we are saying."

Strake is Texas' chief election officer, and his comments were in response to a

Federal Election Commission report that said Spanish-speaking Texans were ill-served by state and local election officials.

Barrientos campaigned for former Attorney General John Hill, whom Clements defeated for governor last year.

He said Clements had used Spanish slogans in his campaign and added, "Apparently the Clements administration thinks Spanish is fine to try and get (See BILINGUAL, Page 2)

Attorney Critical Collapsing in Office

Longtime Hereford attorney Bruce Miller was in critical condition Saturday morning at Deaf Smith General Hospital following an apparent heart attack suffered in his office around 11 a.m. Friday.

A hospital intensive care nurse said she could not elaborate on the condition of Miller, who collapsed while dictating to his secretary, according to persons who rushed to his office shortly after the incident.

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) was administered to Miller prior to the arrival of an ambulance. Among the first persons to arrive at the attorney's office were Bill Brady, Charlie Bell and Roy Faubion.

Former county judge Hank Williams said he was "shocked" by the news of Miller's illness.

"He's a good, close friend of mine and I can only wish him the best," said Williams, who appointed Miller interim county judge on numerous occasions when Williams was out of town.

Miller, an independent practicing lawyer in Hereford since 1949, was elected Deaf Smith County attorney in 1964, holding that position for four years.

He was chairman of the State Bar of Texas Grievance Committee for 10 years and was president of the six-county area bar association.

Miller, a native of Siloam Springs, Ark., was graduated from the University of Arkansas and from the Culver Military Academy in Indiana. He served in the Air Force during World War II and was overseas for 18 months as an air combat intelligence officer with one of the initial B29 bomber groups to participate in the war.

Miller was one of 30 practicing lawyers admitted to Harvard Law School at the end of World War II under the GI Bill as a postgraduate student.

Miller, who ran unsuccessfully for Deaf Smith County judge against three other candidates last year, is a licensed lay reader in the local St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

Governor Turns Up Thermostats

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The official legal temperature in Texas government and public buildings will be 78 degrees on Monday.

Gov. Bill Clements said Friday he is abandoning his stand that Texas climate calls for only 76 degrees.

"We're trying to cooperate and we're willing to try it," Clements said in reference to President Carter's mandate of 78 degrees for thermostats in all public and many commercial non-residential buildings. The ruling is effective Monday.

"In Texas, setting the thermostat at 78 degrees is different than in a lot of other states," Clements told a news conference. "I'm satisfied that some of our new buildings will not allow this. They have no windows, and at that setting I think the inside will get unbearably hot...but in the interests of (See CLEMENTS, Page 2)

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Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

With grain cars that have filled every track and siding in the Hereford yards being loaded night and day with wheat from grain elevator spouts, portable blowers operated with the ever-faithful tractors as motive power, conveyor belts and by the good old-fashioned scoop shovel, the peak of the harvest in Deaf Smith County is believed to be near.

In the early days of Christianity every family gave a part of the yield from their fields to the Church. That custom has, in part, been revived during the past few days in Hereford and adjoining territory.

As during the past year or two there has been a lot said about the proposed special 15 cent county road tax, the Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith county thinks that perhaps the public may be interested in knowing just what the Commissioners themselves, think about the tax, and for this reason are issuing this statement. "The Commissioners regard themselves as the custodians of the money paid by the people as taxes. They are the servants of the people and want to do what the people themselves want done, and they want to do it in a business-like way.

25 YEARS AGO

The tenth substation to go into operation on Deaf Smith County Electric Co-operative lines was put into operation, completing the major part of a program which is expected to meet normal growth needs in this area until at least 1957.

An estimated 4,000 people were present in Veterans Park Sunday night for the July Fourth Fireworks display.

Thirteen members of the Hereford Riders Club participated in the Will Rogers Range Riders parade and rode in the grand entry at the rodeo at Amarillo.

Four Hereford firemen will attend a five day firemen's school at Texas A&M.

Boys just naturally love going camping with their dads, and when such a trip can be made with a number of other boys and their dads, the trip can have lots of extra interest. Approximately 40 Cub Scouts, and the same number of dads, left Hereford for a weekend at Camp Don Harrington, Boy Scout camp near Amarillo.

10 YEARS AGO

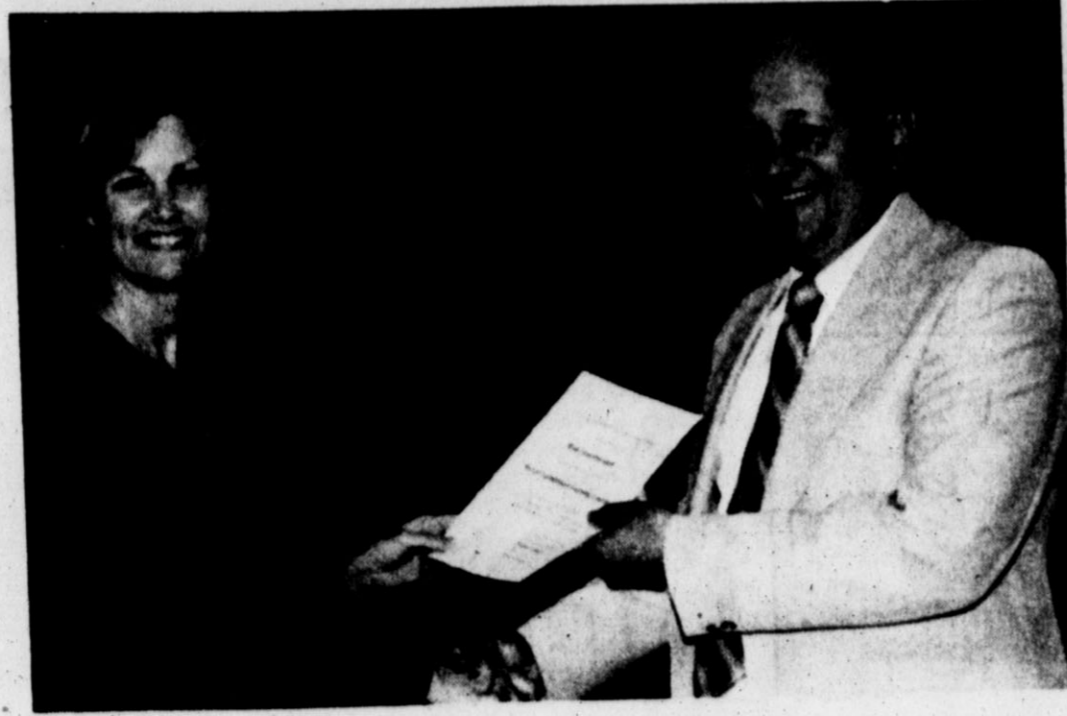
Community Action Program committee has scheduled a meeting in the Hereford Community Center for the selection of a Neighborhood Center Coordinator and possibly permanent officers and committee members. Community Action Program is one which is designed to fulfill the needs in respect to the underprivileged, poorly educated, unemployed and less fortunate people. The program is not a welfare or giveaway program which is backed by the Federal Government.

City Commissioners accepted a \$5,872 bid from Walco Drilling Inc. to install a submersible pump in the well on South Main. Installation is guaranteed within 21 days. The well on South Main which caved in last fall was drilled also on an emergency basis more than 13 years ago. The city reworked the well but it went out again two months ago. A 45-gallon a minute submersible pump with 40-horsepower motor will be installed in the well.

5 YEARS AGO

Deposits at Hereford's two banks at the close of business June 28 showed a healthy total of \$58,004,962 - an increase of more than \$10 billion over the same reporting period a year ago. The totals were down from the first quarter report and the first of the year figures, which is the normal trend. Deposits hit a peak of \$73.6 million here at the end of 1973.

Hereford and the surrounding area of Deaf Smith County were transformed from simply a community and so much acreage into an immense classroom. The transformation was for the benefit of 14 Texas A&M graduate students, all working on their advanced degrees for feedlot management.



Bob Gauthreaux (right), a housing counselor in Hereford was recently awarded a rural housing coordinator certificate by the Texas Department of Community Affairs (TDCA). Earline Jewett (left), director of the agency's housing division presented awards to participants from Texas and neighboring states who completed a special one week housing training course in Austin. Rural housing coordinators, such as Gauthreaux, work with individuals in their communities who want or need more adequate housing or any type of housing assistance.

Henley Headed Back To State Penitentiary

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) - Convicted mass murder Elmer Wayne Henley is headed back to prison, sentenced to six concurrent life terms for killing six of 26 youths slain in a Houston sex-torture ring.

Judge Noah Kennedy formally sentenced Henley Wednesday - following the recommendation of the jury that

convicted Henley June 27. Henley, temporarily held in the Nueces County jail, was awaiting word Wednesday night of when he would be returned to the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville.

Defense attorney Will Gray repeated his pledge Wednesday to appeal the sentences to the Texas Court of Criminal

Appeals. Gray has predicted that a third trial will be necessary because of what he called "procedural errors" in the jury selection.

The appeals court overturned Henley's first conviction, saying the presiding judge should have granted Henley a change of venue hearing. The trial already had been moved from Houston to San Antonio.

Henley's second trial was moved from Houston to Corpus Christi on a change of venue. An eight-man, four-woman jury deliberated just over two hours before finding Henley guilty of the 1972 and 1973 slayings.

State District Judge Noah Kennedy said the terms will run concurrently and Henley will receive credit for almost six years he served since his first conviction.

Prisoners serving life sentences usually are eligible to apply for parole after serving 20 years.

Inmans Attend Trucking Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Burke Inman of Inman Trucking Co. in Hereford recently attended the 45th annual convention of the Texas Motor Transportation Association (TMTA) in San Antonio.

The convention was held in conjunction with the Southwest Trucking Show, the largest display of heavy-duty trucks and components in the South. Topics presented at the

convention included the importance of preserving a regulated transportation system, recent technical developments in the field and diesel fuel shortages.

Speakers included Texas Attorney General Mark White, TMTA president Terry Townsend, U.S. Department of Transportation director L.D. Friesen and Texas Department of Safety official Larry Snider.

Letter to the Editor

The Hereford community and surrounding area are to be commended for their support of "The Easter Opry" held Saturday night at the Easter Lions Club.

Hereford is privileged to have citizens like Jerry Hodges, Billy Lytal and Ed Gallagher who spent untold hours preparing and presenting this benefit opry. A special thanks goes to each musician for the giving of his time and talent.

A sum of \$1,756 was given to the medical fund for Bill Lookingbill.

We certainly appreciate the support and contributions of all who helped make this a big success.

Robert Huckert
Easter Lions Club President

Dear Editor:
We wish to take this opportunity and this means to express our thank's to the Hereford community and surrounding area. Your support of our barbecue at King's Manor was tremendous.

It is a good feeling to know that a community and surrounding area is concerned and cares about their Senior Citizens as you do. Without your help it would be impossible to provide the quality service and care that our pioneers living here deserve. There is no better way to express thanks to them for what they have done for our

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country, than to see that they have a place to live that is designed to take the worry out of living.

Your support of this Christian institution will enable us to provide for those who cannot afford to pay for the care they need and deserve.

The Founders Association, an organization dedicated to providing on going support for King's Manor, sponsored the barbecue to provide funds for residents who cannot afford to pay the actual cost of their care. Your response was tremendous and is deeply appreciated.

Sincerely,
Bill Walden
President
Founders Association

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Nixon In Mexico To Visit Shah of Iran

CUERNAVACA, Mexico (AP) - Former President Nixon, the only U.S. chief executive to be forced out of office, arrived in Mexico early Friday to visit the deposed shah of Iran and put in a plug for another former ally who appears to be on the way out.

Nixon said the U.S. choice in Nicaragua is "not between President Anastasio Somoza and somebody better, but between President Somoza and somebody much worse."

It is crucial that "every possible step be made to assure a Castro-like government does not come to power in Nicaragua," Nixon told a news conference on his arrival at Mexico City's international airport.

Somoza is under pressure from the Carter administration to resign because his army has been unable to quell the rebellion by leftist-led guerrillas seeking the end of the 42-year-old Somoza family dictatorship. Nixon said he has received indications that Somoza "is prepared to resign."

Traveling in a party of 14, Nixon drove 60 miles Thursday

night from his home at San Clemente, Calif., to Tijuana, just across the Mexican border, and took a late-night scheduled DC-10 flight of Aeromexico, a Mexican airline. His party included Secret Service agents assigned to his protection.

During the flight, Nixon emerged from the first-class compartment, drawing cheers from the 256 passengers, most of them Mexican.

A few chanted "Nixon, Nixon" and "We want Nixon" in English.

Shaking hands with a dozen passengers, including several children, he noted that he and his wife were celebrating their 40th anniversary next week and had once visited Mexico City on their anniversary. But Mrs. Nixon did not accompany him this time.

Following the 10-minute news conference, Nixon and his party were driven to Cuernavaca, 45 miles south of the capital, to spend the day with Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his family at the heavily guarded, rented estate they are occupying there.

The former president said he

was making the trip to assure the shah "that not only I but millions of Americans are still his friends."

Hoax Confessed

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - An Australian golf course groundskeeper told reporters he had found what he thought was a pretzeled piece of Skylab, and he packed a bag for America. Then a metalworker came forward and said it was just a hoax.

The motive: practical joking, but also spite against American space officials.

The groundskeeper, John Rowe of the southwestern Australian town of Albany, told his story to a local newspaper, a local radio station and was hoping to get to the United States in time to collect \$10,000 from the San Francisco Examiner.

Then William Hall, 54, told reporters he had planted the piece of twisted metal on the golf course earlier this morning.

"I wasn't the only one involved, and we did it partly in retaliation against the American space scientists as we didn't appreciate them deliberately deciding to put Skylab down in Australia," said Hall.

Shipman Honored

Jerry Shipman, CLU, of Hereford, an agent for State Farm Insurance Companies, has been designated a member of one of the Companies' most prestigious agent groups—the Legion of Honor. Shipman has been a State Farm agent in this area for 15 years.

To qualify for the Legion of Honor, an agent must demonstrate the ability and knowledge

to write and maintain a quality business. Agents earning the Legion of Honor membership must have also provided superior service to their clients by meeting their total insurance needs.

Shipman will be attending State Farm National Convention in Las Vegas Oct. 9-12 as a result of the award.

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Foreign Briefs

ZERMATT, Switzerland (AP) - An American army officer escaped injury when he plunged 330 feet after attempting to climb the Matterhorn wearing beach shoes, rescue officials said.

Capt. Stephen Rambouts, whose age and hometown were not available, began climbing the dangerous east face of the 14,690-foot mountain on Monday morning but had difficulty about two-thirds of the way up.

Rambouts "is incredibly lucky to be alive," said Carlo Gobba, manager of the Air Zermatt Rescue Service. "Nobody falls from the east face and comes out alive - especially in beach shoes."

The American "landed on a glacier and somehow escaped injury," Gobba said.

The east face is normally avoided by experienced climbers who consider it too dangerous.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - The U.S. government will increase development assistance to Thailand by \$3.2 million to a total of \$15.4 million this year,

an American official said today.

Donald Cohen, director of the Agency for International Development, told a news conference the increase follows a request for rural development funds by Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan during his visit to Washington earlier this year.

Cohen said the funds will help improve health programs and housing in rural and poverty-stricken areas.

LISBON, Portugal (AP) - A Lisbon court has ordered the conditional release of the former head of Portugal's secret police, citing humanitarian grounds for its decision.

Fernando Silva Pais, 73, was released from prison and sent to his family home under house arrest. Judge Concalves Pereira accepted the petition of the former official's lawyer, who cited his client's deteriorating health.

Silva Pais, the last director of the Directorship-General of Security, is on trial with former fellow officers charged with the 1965 assassination of Gen. Humberto Delgado, an anti-Sal

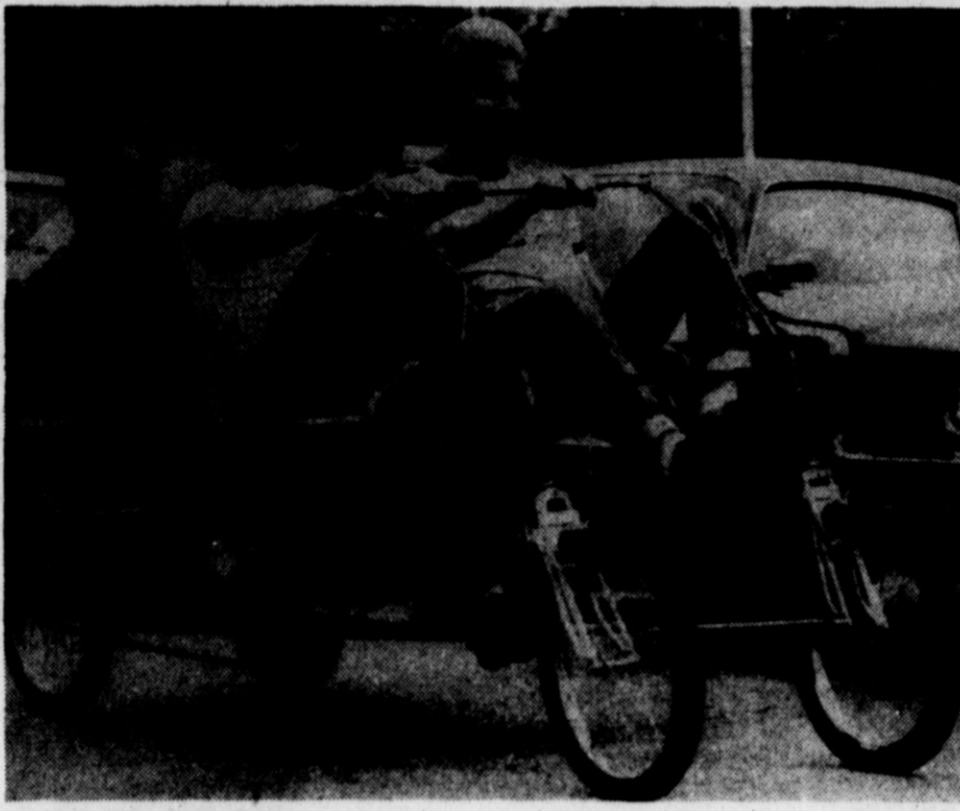
azar activist.

The police agency served the late Antonio Salazar, whose 48-year right-wing dictatorship was overthrown in a leftist military coup in 1974.

TOKYO (AP) - China's National Bureau of Standards has imposed restrictions which limit the noise that can be made by cars and trucks, the official Xinhua Hsinhua news agency said.

The regulations, which went into effect July 1, require both manufacturers and drivers not to exceed maximum noise levels, the agency said in a dispatch monitored here.

The diesel engine was named after its inventor, Rudolf Diesel, a German engineer.



FEET PER PEDAL - not miles per gallon - is how these Pennsylvania youths measure the performance of their new vehicle. They built the four-person bicycle as a high-school project on alternate energy systems.

Economy Spells Success, Failure For Those in Highest Office

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - The President, it seems, always gets hit with the hot debris of an economy re-entering the recessionary phase after burning itself out with the friction of inflation and other imbalances.

It has almost always been so. Economists, Congress and voters seek to blame poor economic times on a significant symbol, and hardly any symbol in the United States is more significant than the President.

Ask Richard Nixon, who believed he lost the 1960 presidential race to John F. Kennedy because he inherited a sluggish economy from Dwight D. Eisenhower. Ask Gerald Ford. Go back a way and ask Herbert Hoover.

And ask Jimmy Carter, who in turn must be asking himself: "What did I do wrong?" The answer isn't as easy as it seems. No president runs the economy. At best he provides conditions

in which the economy can run.

Sitting atop the Maryland mountain, the President most likely received reports of the big drop in retail sales during June, perhaps the most convincing signal yet that the economy was falling out of orbit.

Can the drop in sales be blamed on the President? Or should the blame be assigned to consumers? To the OPEC nations? To the Federal Reserve Board? Congress? Automakers? Other retailers? Chance?

The latter cannot be quickly dismissed, because history shows that economies are cyclical - they have a birth, period of growth, maturity and death, with the death of one cycle being the conception of another.

Why then always blame the President? First, because he asks for it. No, not directly, but as an extension of the presidential bent for taking credit when the economy performs. Carter has taken his

share.

Secondly, because the President commands enormous power to create the underlying conditions that permit the economy to perform. He can spend money, conserve it, dictate prices, create jobs, allocate funds.

He can generate attitudes, he can create an atmosphere. His vision of the future can convince organizations and individuals to work, to hope, to spend, to trust. Or it can wilt their desire and initiative.

Agency Ordered To Halt Operations

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) - A South Texas anti-poverty agency which doled out federal funds for a decade before running into legal and financial problems - has been ordered to close its operations.

Federal Bankruptcy Judge John Blinn of Houston Wednesday ordered liquidation of the Association City-County Economic Development Corp. of Edinburg.

Blinn, at a Brownsville hearing, directed that the agency sell its assets and use the proceeds to pay off debts to federal agencies.

The once-powerful agency ran into trouble in early 1978 when numerous investigations looked into the multi-million dollar

operation.

Eliseo Sandoval, former executive director of the agency, pleaded guilty to federal theft-related charges and was sentenced to 40 weekends in jail.

A local accountant and Sandoval business partner who did audits for the agency also was convicted.

Hidalgo County commissioners have appointed a task force to study the creation of a new agency to handle the massive federal funds available to the poverty-stricken local citizens. Federal officials have said the funds will be available.

The county officials have also asked for permission to temporarily take over the operation of 18 child development centers that were started by ACCEDC.

ACCEDC officials today met with a Harlingen attorney appointed to oversee the liquidation.

The bankruptcy proceedings were prompted by the agency's large debts. An ACCEDC official said all debts to private businesses had been settled. However, the agency was unable to pay back federal funds demanded by several federal agencies. Those agencies charged that the money was mishandled.

The Chamber ... and You

By F. MICHAEL CARR
Executive Vice President

The big event of the summer is just about a month away. Aug. 16-18 are the dates of the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame Weekend. We are looking forward to the rodeo itself but we must remember all of the other activities to occur that week.

The entire town will be decorated in special rodeo banners to set off the spirit of the occasion. At the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame a week long art show promises to be a definite place for us to be sure to visit. Artists from all parts of the southwest will have their works on display.

The rodeo itself will be in full swing each day with special activities planned during the performances. After the rodeo performance there will be a dance for those who would like to enjoy top-name entertainment right here in Hereford.

The one big event to be enjoyed by the entire family is always the parade. This year's Cowgirl Hall of Fame Parade will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 18. Entries for the parade are already coming in, so we would like for all groups or individuals who want to enter to call the Chamber of Commerce at 364-3333 or come by the office at 701 N. Main to pick up an entry blank.

There is no charge at all to enter and prizes will be awarded to all categories. This is an excellent way for your particular group to gain publicity and also show your support of the rodeo weekend.

Following the parade, a full scale "Fiddlers Contest" will take place at Dameron Park. Fiddlers from all around the country are invited to attend, so it looks like it will be a lot of fun listening and grinning that afternoon at the park.

All the Hereford merchants are planning special events during the entire week. The Chamber of Commerce is asking everyone to dress western and welcome all of the folks who come from out of town. There will be many activities throughout the week, so let's all get involved in the happenings.

This summer there have been people from all across the United States who drop by the Chamber office to get information about Hereford and Deaf Smith County. People know about our town and our industry. We're proud to talk about it and it is wonderful that Deaf Smith County generate this interest. Let's all build on what we have - let's make Hereford a showplace. I know we can do it if we all pitch in. Things are going to be good in Hereford because all of us are going to be a part in making it that way.

This week at the Chamber of Commerce we will have our regular monthly Board of Directors meeting. It will be at 5 p.m. Thursday, so if you would like to attend, please feel free to do so.

Also this week a Texas Chamber of Commerce Executive meeting will be held in San Angelo. I will be attending special meetings concerning Private Enterprise, Small Business, and Industrial Location Factors. I hope that we might gain some ideas that will be helpful to Hereford.

Quests Intrigue Men for Ages

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - religious quest of commitment to the value of persons, their source and destiny - have "entered a new era" of mutual responsibilities.

The awesome possibilities of technology both to build or destroy, to manipulate human genes, births and behavior, to dominate populations or share with them have brought ethical questions to the forefront.

"We are now at a crossroads of humanity in which science and technology meet with human destiny to find a new orientation for the next millennium," says biologist Charles Birch of the University of Sydney, Australia.

"That seems to me one of the crucial tasks of the Christian church in this century."

Birch, one of the six-member panel of scientists and theologians that produced the booklength advance study, says that "somehow, we have to find a way" of giving moral direction to the technological developments.

"What sort of science and technology we get will depend upon the sort of society we want. The sort of society we want depends in turn on what we think we are for. What you think we are for depends upon our basic convictions about the nature and destiny of mankind."

The time "seems ripe for a new evaluation of the contributions" of both fields in a "world uncertain about the meaning of truth, anxious about its own powers, unsure about the good," says an advance study report.

It says the two human ventures - the scientific pursuit of objective knowledge and the

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION
(Including Domestic Subsidiaries)

Hereford State Bank		LEGAL TITLE OF BANK	
Hereford State Bank		Hereford State Bank	
CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE
Hereford	Deaf Smith	Texas	79045
STATE BANK NO.	FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO.	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE	
1778	11	June 29, 1979	

	Mil.	Thou.		
ASSETS				
1. Cash and due from depository institutions	4	430	1	
2. U.S. Treasury securities	1	700	2	
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		500	3	
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	2	707	4	
5. All other securities		10	5	
6. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2	500	6	
7. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	21	923	7a	
b. Less: allowance for possible loan losses		365	7b	
c. Loans, Net	21	558	7c	
8. Lease financing receivables		None	8	
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1	215	9	
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises		None	10	
11. All other assets		533	11	
12. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 11)	35	153	12	
LIABILITIES				
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	12	888	13	
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	15	102	14	
15. Deposits of United States Government		35	15	
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	2	129	16	
17. All other deposits		None	17	
18. Certified and officers' checks	1	025	18	
19. Total Deposits (sum of items 13 thru 18)	31	1179	19	
a. Total demand deposits	14	549	19a	
b. Total time and savings deposits	16	620	19b	
20. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		None	20	
21. Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money		181	21	
22. Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases		12	22	
23. All other liabilities		449	23	
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 19 thru 23)	31	821	24	
25. Subordinated notes and debentures		None	25	
EQUITY CAPITAL				
26. Preferred stock	a. No. shares outstanding	None	(par value) None	26
27. Common Stock	a. No. shares authorized	100,000	(par value) 1,000	27
	b. No. shares outstanding	100,000	(par value) 1,500	28
28. Surplus		1	832	29
29. Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		3	332	30
30. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 26 thru 29)		35	153	31
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 24, 25 and 30)		35	153	31
MEMORANDA				
1. Amounts outstanding as of report date				
a. Standby letters of credit, total		681	1a	
b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more		4	737	1b
c. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more		1	446	1c
2. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date				
a. Total deposits (corresponds to item 19 above)		31	246	2a

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report.

I/We, the undersigned officer(s) do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT	AREA CODE/TELEPHONE NO.	DATE SIGNED
Wayne E. Williams	806-364-3456	

NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT	We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR
<i>Wayne E. Williams</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>

State of Texas County of Deaf Smith

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of July, 1979.

I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires Nov. 30, 1980.

Notary Public.

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Comeback Falls Short At 10-6

Canyon Delays Herd's State Quest

By MARC HERRING
Brand Sports Editor

PAMPA - A valiant comeback effort failed in the last two innings as Hereford's 15-year-old Babe Ruth All-Stars lost their first game of the area tournament Friday night against Canyon, 10-6.

The Herd fell into serious trouble after the first inning as Canyon took a five run lead on the bases on balls and miscues of the defense. After three frames the Canyon team had jumped to an 8-0 lead again because of walks.

The start of the comeback began in Hereford's half of the third as leadoff batter Steve George reached second on a double, followed by a walk to Ken Cosper. Don Delozier then blasted a double off of the centerfield 353 foot sign to drive in two runs and give the Herd a stake in the scoring column.

Errant base running thwarted the mini rally as Delozier was caught in a rundown after a fielder's choice by Matt Collier. Collier was then thrown out

trying to steal second.

A pitching change in the third from Collier to Mike Mason brought the defensive efforts around as for the next two innings the Canyon team was held scoreless. Hereford added three more runs in the fourth and a single tally in the fifth to bring the score to 8-6.

Two more runs scored by Canyon in the sixth, put the game out of reach of the local team, although a seventh-inning rally was in the making, as two men reached base before a strikeout and two pop flies ended the threat and the game.

Manager David Ashby felt that the team was hitting the ball well, but errors and walks killed the team.

"That first inning was what really hurt us," Ashby said, "to have to come from five runs down after the first inning is tough, especially in the kind of game it was."

Ashby said that Rod Simons is scheduled to work from the mound in the finale Saturday night, which was to be played at

6:30 p.m. The game, again against Canyon will determine the representative to the state tournament in Graham. Both teams went into the game with one loss.

"We've faced them (Canyon) twice now, so we pretty well know how they work," Ashby said. "If we can continue to hit the ball and cut down on our mistakes, we can beat them."

Simons pitched the last time Hereford beat Canyon, tossing a three-hitter. That game, played last Wednesday went extra innings with Hereford winning the game on an eighth inning single by Cosper.

In the game Friday night,

Hereford gave up 10 walks between three pitchers, but allowed only six hits. The walks and three errors in the first inning stopped the Herd from winning the game and the tournament without a loss.

Delozier was the offensive star of the game, connecting on a single as well as the double in the third frame. He also notched three RBI's in the game to lead the team.

George and Arnold Villegas also poked doubles in the game as the team picked up eight hits in the game.

Details of the championship game will be in Tuesday's Brand.



Come On Team

Don Delozier [without hat] urges his teammates on in Babe Ruth baseball action Friday night in Pampa. The All-Stars fell to Canyon 10-6 and were

to face the same team Saturday night to determine the region's representative in the state tournament in Graham. [Brand photo]

Bulls And Heifers Tourney Set

The Annual Bulls and Heifers Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Women's Golf Association, will be held July 21-22 it was announced.

The tournament which will feature 36 holes of Scramble golf will be held at Pitman Municipal Golf Course and anyone is invited to register for the event.

The first 44 teams entering will be used in the two day tournament with cost set at \$60 per team. The entry fee includes 36 holes of golf, green fees, use of a cart and dinner and Calcutta the night of July 21.

Cost of the dinner for non-participating golfers is \$5. The Women's Golf Association said that there are numerous women that are interested in playing and partnerships will be arranged if individual men wish to enter. Entry fees are accepted by Mike Horton at the pro shop or by any member of the association.

Astros Skein Questioned

HOUSTON (AP) - The entire Houston Astros team and St. Louis pitcher Silvio Martinez would make excellent subjects for scientific research.

The hypothesis would be to explain Houston's lack of success and Martinez' return to form.

The Astros can't figure out why they have lost seven straight games and Martinez doesn't understand why he suddenly emerged from a two-game pitching slump.

The puzzle continued in the Astrodome Friday night when Martinez scattered five hits and put down a pair of late inning threats to shut out the struggling Astros 1-0.

"I feel the same tonight as the other nights, good," said Martinez, who retired 14 of the first 17 Astros he faced. "I had a lot of confidence in my breaking ball tonight."

The difference was that Martinez thwarted Houston scoring attempts in the sixth and eighth innings to boost his record to 7-3.

A good starting point for scientists interested in the Astros' mysterious losing skein would be the offensive power failure that put the lights out on any rally they mounted Friday night.

Ken Forsch and Terry Puhl hit back to back singles with one out in the sixth against Martinez but Craig Reynolds flew out and Cesar Cedeno struck out to end the inning.

Pinch-hitter Jeff Leonard walked and Puhl singled with two out in the eighth but Reynolds forced Puhl at second base to end that threat.

The Astros, who at one time led the National League Western Division by 10 games, continue to fight against pushing the panic button. Astros third baseman Enos Cabell figures the Astros are at least winning that battle.

"Most of the guys are settling down and concentrating on getting themselves together."

Cabell said. "If we are able to do that, we will come out of this thing. Otherwise, we might falter."

Martinez outdueled Astros starter Forsch, who is working himself back into form after coming off the 21-day disabled list.

"I felt good tonight, it just wasn't my night," said Forsch, 5-5. "Some nights you give up four or five runs and win. Tonight was different. It was no big deal. We'll shake this thing."

The Cardinals scored the game's lone run in the fourth inning when Keith Hernandez walked, went to third base on George Hendricks' single and scored when catcher Terry Kennedy hit a grounder to Astros second baseman Art Howe.

Howe went for a double play that would have ended the inning. Reynolds forced Hendricks at second base but his throw was too late to catch Kennedy at first base and that was the only run Martinez needed.

Kennedy, subbing for injured All-Star Ted Simmons, threw out Cesar Cedeno at second base in the ninth inning after Cedeno had led off with a walk.

"I'm glad I got him," Kennedy said. "we might still be out there if I hadn't."

In the rest of the National League, Chicago beat Cincinnati 3-1 to move within three games of first-place Montreal in the East while keeping the Reds from cutting into the Astros' 5½-game lead in the West; Atlanta pounded Pittsburgh 13-4, Philadelphia beat Los Angeles 3-2, Montreal split a pair with San Diego, losing 7-5 and winning 10-7, and the New York Mets swept San Francisco 7-6 and 5-2.

Rodeo Promotion Scheduled

Promotion for the Cowgirl Hall of Fame Rodeo, scheduled for the August 16-18 will make its appearance in the form of posters representing the rodeo starting this coming Tuesday, according to Jim Tucker, rodeo chairman.

The rodeo, which will have the best of the women rodeo performers in the nation participating, is in conjunction with the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame located here in Hereford.

The posters, which depict the events and their times throughout the weekend will be distributed to local businesses for display. Anyone interested in helping put the posters out should meet at the Hall of Fame Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

Poke Vets Due To Arrive

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - An afternoon scrimmage today will end the first week of pre-season drills for the Dallas Cowboys.

Quarterback Roger Staubach and 14 other veterans checked into the Dallas Cowboys' pre-season training camp Friday at California Lutheran College, joining the 74 rookies and young veterans already in camp.

The rest of the veterans are due to arrive Monday.

Rookie running back Ron Springs of Ohio State, the Cowboys' fifth-round draft choice, missed Friday afternoon's practice after catching a finger in the eye. He is expected to return to action today.

Raiders Sign HS Star

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) - Ricky Sanders, an all-district running back from Breckenridge High School, has agreed to play for Texas Tech.

Sanders also saw high school action as a defensive back and wide receiver. He was also the Class 2A state long jump champion.

Coach Rex Dockery said the Red Raiders now have signed 28 freshman players for the 1979 season.

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Rangers Slap KC

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The Texas Rangers can hardly believe their eyes. "It just doesn't seem right to see Kansas City in this kind of situation," third baseman Buddy Bell said Friday night, and 30,000 shell-shocked Kansas City fans would agree.

The Rangers strafed the Royals' battered pitching staff for 13 hits Friday night en route to an easy 9-4 victory. For the three-time defending American League West champs, it was the sixth straight loss and 13th in 14 games. In the amazing two-week tailspin, the

Royals have plummeted from first to fourth place in the American League West, nine games behind the California Angels and eight in back of the second-place Rangers. Everybody is at a loss to explain Kansas City's sudden demise, the worst slump the

club has experienced since 1974.

"They're just having a tough time," said Ranger Manager Pat Corrales. "But it's not over. At one time, the Angels had a 5 1/2 game lead on us, but they got cold and we caught 'em. The same thing could happen here. It's a tough grind. You've got to grind it out every day."

Pat Putnam's two-run home run staked the Rangers and Steve Comer, 10-6, to a 2-0 lead in the second inning, then the Royals came back with two in the bottom of the second and seemed determined to make a contest of it.

But the Rangers added a run in the third on Oscar Gamble's RBI single, three in the fourth and three unearned runs in the seventh with the help of Al Hrabosky's wild pitch and George Brett's throwing error. Home runs have definitely been the bane of the Royals. In their last 29 games Kansas City pitchers have surrendered 51 of the long balls. The major league record for home runs given up by a staff in a season is 220 - held by the 1964 Kansas City Athletics. And the Royals, now with 101 against their name, seem bent on keeping the record in town.

"We got through the first inning," said an increasingly worried Whitey Herzog, Kansas City manager. "And the fans gave us an ovation for that."

"They'll pull out of this and be in the race at the end unless they give up," said Ranger center fielder Al Oliver. "But I know a lot of those guys, and they seem like they have a lot of pride. The true sign of a competitor is to maintain a positive attitude when something like this happens, and I think those guys are competitors."

Bell, who collected four of Texas' 14 hits Thursday night, is in complete agreement.

"We'll have to deal with 'em again, but we have to take advantage of the fact that they're not playing good right now," he said.

"But I'm betting the next time we see them they won't be playing like this."

Richard Sheppard, D.D.S.

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Morning Shower

Jeananne Tucker has problems with the catching of water balloons in the "Anything Goes" competition held Saturday. Tucker managed to get a shower four times in less than two minutes as teammates tossed water filled balloons over a crossbar for her to catch. [Brand photo by Marc Herring]

No-Hitter Close For Ryan

By MARY SCHNEIDER
AP Sports Writer

Nolan Ryan of the California Angels and Steve Renko of the Boston Red Sox both were two-outs from no-hitters in American League games California Friday night, until they met the spoilers. New York Yankee star Reggie Jackson ruined it for Ryan and Oakland A's rookie Rickey Henderson did the same to Renko.

Jackson, as it would figure, was the central character in a potentially historic moment in Anaheim. Ryan was on the verge of becoming the first major league pitcher ever to hurl five no-hitters until Reggie drilled a shot under Ryan's glove and into center field for a clean single.

In other AL action Friday night, the Texas Rangers sent the Kansas City Royals to their sixth loss in a row, 9-4, the Seattle Mariners edged the Baltimore Orioles 4-3, the Milwaukee Brewers outlasted the Cleveland Indians 4-3 in 17 innings, the Minnesota Twins beat the Toronto Blue Jays 6-4, and the Detroit Tigers beat the Chicago White Sox 3-1.

Jackson's hit off Ryan lifted some of the controversy from an official scorer's decision. A looping liner by Jim Spencer in

the eighth inning nicked the glove of onrushing center fielder

We would again like to say "Thank You" for all the many things everyone has done to help us. A special "Thank You" to the Easter Lions Club for having the Easter Lions Club Opry and to all of those who performed. We feel we are so fortunate to live in this area where there are people like you. God Bless You,
The Bill Lookingbill Family

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No Decision on Buff Spillway

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

No decision has yet been made on preliminary reconstruction plans for the spillway at Buffalo Lake Wildlife Refuge at nearby Umbarger, although Gordon Hanson, an official of the Dept. of Interior at Albuquerque, N.M. indicates that a decision should be forthcoming in the "very near future."

The Bureau has estimated the cost of a reconstruction project at the spillway and dam at the lake at \$10 million, and according to Hanson, the cost increases by one percent per month, paralleling the continuing rise in the cost of construction materials.

A final decision has been delayed by talks between officials of Dept. of Interior, the Bureau of Reclamation, and the staffs of Congressman Jack Hightower and Senators Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower.

Some three weeks ago, Hightower's staff expressed alarm over the high cost of repairs at the lake and requested detailed data on the costs.

That data is still being compiled by the Bureau of Reclamation, according to Hanson.

According to Hanson, the Dept. of Interior is examining a number of alternatives for obtaining water for the lake, ranging from "wells on up."

Feasibility of the alternatives is questionable, however, Hanson indicated.

The BOR has also been requested to explore potential options for the dam, and a survey in that area is also underway.

The spillway at Buffalo Lake has been at the heart of controversy since last year, when Interior ordered the lake drained because of concern over the safety of the dam and spillway at the lake. That order evoked a storm

of protest from Panhandle residents who went to court in an effort to halt the draining.

Despite their failure to obtain a no-dRAIN directive residents were directly responsible for the current Bureau study.

Among plans currently being examined for the lake are specifications for a large distilling basin at the base of the lake and numerous other improvements.

While word is awaited on whether a repair project at Buffalo will justify the costs, fishing and other outdoor recreation activities continue at Buffalo.

According to Larry Wynn, acting manager at the refuge, "quite a bit" of water remains in the lake, although it is receding rapidly on the southern end.

The lake has declined to approximately 834 acre feet of water.

According to Wynn, large numbers of catfish are being caught by anglers.



Compiled By JIM STEIERT

Outdoors Related Bills Are Signed

AUSTIN — Gov. William P. Clements has signed a number of bills passed by the 66th Texas Legislature affecting the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. The following is a capsule listing of some of the more important of these new laws which will affect the use of the state's fish, wildlife, parks and other natural resources in this region:

SENATE BILLS

SB 93 -- Two dramatic productions performed in state parks received the designation of "official plays of the State of Texas" under provisions of this bill. They are "The Lone Star," presented in Galveston Island State Park and "Texas," presented at Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

SB 423 -- Allows county tax assessors-collectors or other agents appointed by the department to issue motorboat registration certificates of number and title. Formerly the certificates were issued only through department offices.

SB 577 -- Combined Game and Fish Fund No. 9 and the

Special Boat Fund No. 59, creating the Game, Fish and Water Safety Fund. The fund will derive revenues from the sale of hunting stamps; sale of fish for private waters; stocking fish in water on private property; seized pelts; grazing rights and products from game preserves, sanctuaries and management areas; contracts for the removal of fur-bearing animals and reptiles from wildlife management areas; motorboat registration fees; motorboat manufacturer or dealer registration fees; and fines or penalties imposed by a court for violation of water safety laws. The law, among other provisions, also will allow the department to accept consideration in lieu of money for a sale or lease. This consideration must be in materials, supplies or services needed for wildlife management projects on any state-owned game management area administered by the department.

SB 1234 -- Allows counties to form noxious weed control districts.

HOUSE BILLS

HB 952 -- Prohibits selling or possessing for the purpose of sale a living armadillo or skunk, with exceptions made for zoos and educational or medical research institutions.

HB 1225 -- Prohibits the department from requiring a fee for reserving campsites in state parks, effective immediately. First day user fees, which also had been required for advance reservations, also will no longer be required to reserve campsites.

HB 1277 -- Enables the department to remove, or contract to remove, sand, silt and other materials from state-owned submerged land to provide access to boat ramps.

HB 1918 -- Authorizes the department to utilize a portion of state cigarette tax revenue for operation and maintenance of state parks.

HB 2038 -- Prohibits the sale of striped bass, hybrid striped bass and white bass.

HB 2046 -- Classifies the nutria as a fur-bearing animal in the Parks and Wildlife Code.

Sport, Travel All Part Of 'Dream Job'

GOSHEN, Conn. (AP) — Col. Henry A. Siegel packs his fishing gear three or four times a year and goes after Atlantic salmon in some of Canada's most picturesque rivers. This year it's Iceland, too.

During the hunting season, his attention turns to upland game and waterfowl.

Best of all, the sport and travel is all in a day's work for the retired Army colonel.

From his home in this sleepy northwestern Connecticut town, he operates what he describes as the largest dealership in rare and antique sportsmen's books in North America.

"I'm a guy who's doing exactly what he wants to do...and making a living at it," Siegel, 65, said during an interview.

The stocky Utah native directs his 12-year-old business from behind the homey clutter of an office desk in the large 1830 house where he and his wife, Natalie, have lived for 11 years. Several hunting and fishing hats hang in a side room within sight from the office.

Siegel said he frequently gets calls from far-flung clients about fishing conditions here or there, and "the sales grow out of that."

Yet that doesn't explain the

labor required to amass the nearly 6,000 listings in the current catalogue of his Angler's and Shooter's Bookshelf. Or the work necessary to ride herd on 50,000 or more volumes he has either for sale or in his own collection of fishing books.

Looking back, he added, "If I were to start today with what I know, I probably wouldn't have the guts to do it."

Nearly all of the Bookshelf's sales are by mail order to collectors. Although the bulk of the catalogues volumes and prints are priced below \$100, one can pay up to \$3,350 for an 1888 volume of "The Ristigouche and Its Salmon Fishing" by the late Dean Sage.

a philanthropist and ardent fly fisherman.

Siegel was so impressed by the 275-page illustrated book that he and a partner chose in 1973 to reprint 250 leatherbound copies, including an original color print and hand-colored frontispiece. Each copy sells for \$500.

Today's rapidly changing economy also makes book collecting a profitable as well as educational pastime, he said. He noted that many rare books have appreciated 500 percent or more during the past 10 years.

Siegel has about 2,000 clients — a number in Great Britain and Europe, South America, Australia and New Zealand.

Game Warden Academy Applications Open

AUSTIN — Persons interested in applying for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's game warden training program should submit applications during July.

Deadline for receiving applications is 5 p.m. July 31, 1979. Application forms

may be obtained from the Personnel Office, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744, or from department field offices.

The 34th game warden academy will be held in Austin beginning in late October.

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Playas Benefit All Three

Tech Study Shows Needs of Farmers, Waterfowl, Sportsmen Not Crosswise

LUBBOCK — A little judicious compromise in the modification of Texas High Plains playa lakes could benefit farmer, fowl, and hunter, according to range and wildlife specialists at Texas Tech University.

The myriad playa lakes dotting the High Plains are shallow, ephemeral bodies of water with no inlet except rainwater and runoff from croplands, no outlet except evaporation, and covering from less than two to more than 20 acres.

The use of these playa lakes by waterfowl has been explored by former Texas Tech graduate student Mark J. Rhodes, now an employee of Northwestern Resources Company in Huntsville, and Dr. John D. Garcia of the Range and Wildlife faculty at Texas Tech.

Farmers are modifying more and more of these lakes by excavating a steep-sided pit in the lake basin where runoff water is concentrated. Most modified playas are only a few yards wide and

vary in length from approximately 50 to 500 yards.

Modification serves several purposes. It greatly increases tillable lands — in fact, a 1968 study indicated that if all High Plains playa lakes were so modified, more than 118,000 acres of tillable lands would be gained. It eliminates shallow water areas that breed mosquitos, it reduces evaporation, and allows increased use of runoff water for irrigation.

Because these playa lakes are on the Central Flyway for

waterfowl migrating from Canada, they are ecologically important to ducks. And ducks do not do well in extensively modified playas, Garcia said.

Steep sides of modified playas eliminate the littoral zone necessary for the aquatic plants that the breeding waterfowl need for cover and food. The littoral zone is the shallow area near the shore that supports more than 80 percent of aquatic life. Birds don't care about water capacity of a lake, he

said. To birds the edge of the water is much more important.

Adult ducks get 90 percent of their protein from plants growing at water's edge. Young ducks get 90 percent of their protein from insects, fish fry and amphibians — also abundant at water's edge. The plants break up visual contact between ducks, reducing their territorial requirements and producing more ducks per acre of habitat.

And what is of benefit to birds is of benefit to man, he said. Birds move all over the country and are highly significant in mineral distribution—especially the nitrogen and phosphorous cycles. The birds make significant contributions to the fertility of these lakes.

Fortunately, according to Garcia, many of the ducks and other waterfowl displaced by modification of playa lakes have found new accommodations on the many man-made lakes created in Texas in recent years. Texas now has more artificial ponds than any other state.

But farmers may be overlooking a way to make money: Modifying playa

lakes in a manner that excludes waterfowl is not really necessary. If care was taken, the lakes could be excavated leaving a gradual incline on at least one side and providing a desirable waterfowl habitat without detracting from the benefits of modification, Garcia said.

By selling waterfowl leases to sportsmen, farmers would have a new source of income—one that would more than offset any losses due to less tillable land or more crop damage by ducks. The interests of the farmers, the sportsmen, and the ducks are not at cross purposes.

Regional Lakes Included

State Waters Get Gamefish

AUSTIN — A good year of hatchery production has resulted in the stocking of more than two million striped bass and 4.7 million hybrid stripers in Texas reservoirs.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department crews during the past month also have stocked approximately two million Florida largemouth bass and 942,000 smallmouth bass.

The weather cooperated this past spring for striped bass production, as widespread rains drew mature fish upstream where they could be captured by technicians for artificial spawning.

The year's production more than tripled that of previous

years for hybrid stripers, which are a cross between striped and white bass, according to hatchery coordinator Bill Rutledge.

Hybrids do not reproduce, but are valuable as a put-grow-and-take sport fish for powerplant lakes and other reservoirs where there is too little river inflow to make natural reproduction of pure stripers a possibility. At least 37 lakes have been stocked with hybrids this spring.

Because of some survival problems in a few hatchery ponds, pure striped production fell short of the 1977 total of 3.9 million, but it was sufficient to allow a "booster" stocking in 10 lakes which already have

stripers.

Cool spring nights and generally erratic weather conditions hampered smallmouth bass production at the department's San Marcos hatchery, but biologists there still were able to produce 942,000 fry to stock in 12 lakes and streams.

It also was a good spring for production of the Florida strain of largemouth black bass. The two million fingerling Floridas have been stocked in 25 lakes, including new Lakes Limestone,

Fork and Fairfield.

Among lakes in the local area which benefitted from the hatchery work were Lake McClellan, which received 4,000 hybrid striped bass, and Lake Pauline, which received 6,000 hybrid stripers.

A total of 15,654 smallmouth bass were released in the waters of White River lake near Crosbyton, and 108,000 smallmouths were released at Possum Kingdom.

View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER
TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

ILLEGAL TROT LINES BEING SEIZED

LUBBOCK — Over 75 percent of all trotlines examined by Texas game wardens in the Lubbock region have been confiscated due to one or more violations of the Texas trotline rules.

"Our officers pulled up over 60,000 feet of illegal trotlines last year and they have already confiscated over 49,000 feet this year," said Weldon Fromm, Lubbock regional law enforcement director.

"This job is dirty and time-consuming for the P&WD wardens with most of the illegal trotlines seized during the summer months when this type of fishing is in full swing in northwest Texas," Fromm continued.

All trotlines must have the name, address of the owner, and date it was put in the lake to comply with the rules and nearly all trotlines lack one or more of these requirements according to Fromm.

The trotliner has 90 days to use the trotline before it must be removed or redated. This rule was meant to eliminate the hundreds of trotlines found scattered throughout most lakes, some having been in the lake for years with rusted hooks.

P&WD defines a legal trotline as a line with more than five hooks and includes rubber band lines and snail lines with all hooks at least three horizontal feet apart. All trotlines in regulatory counties must be identified with a legible tag, constructed of a material as durable as the trotline, bearing the name and address of the angler and the date it was set out. All trotlines which remain in public waters shall be redated

at the expiration of each 90-day period.

No such trotlines may be placed or set in the vicinity of any public boat dock, public bathing pier, public bathing beach or any public place commonly used as a swimming or bathing area.

Trotlines may not be placed in any body of water 500 acres or less lying totally within any state park or in that portion of any stream bordering a state park.

All lakes in the region are normally checked twice a year by game wardens and any or all of these illegal devices are

removed from the public waters.

For those running an illegal trotline when contacted by a Texas game warden, the law states that a fine from \$25 to \$200 is possible.

Fishermen should check each county regulation concerning trotlines as many counties restrict the number of hooks and lines. For instance, Lake Meredith in the Texas Panhandle has a limit of 40 hooks on the trotline with a one trotline limit.

More information about fishing regulations is available by calling 800-252-9327.

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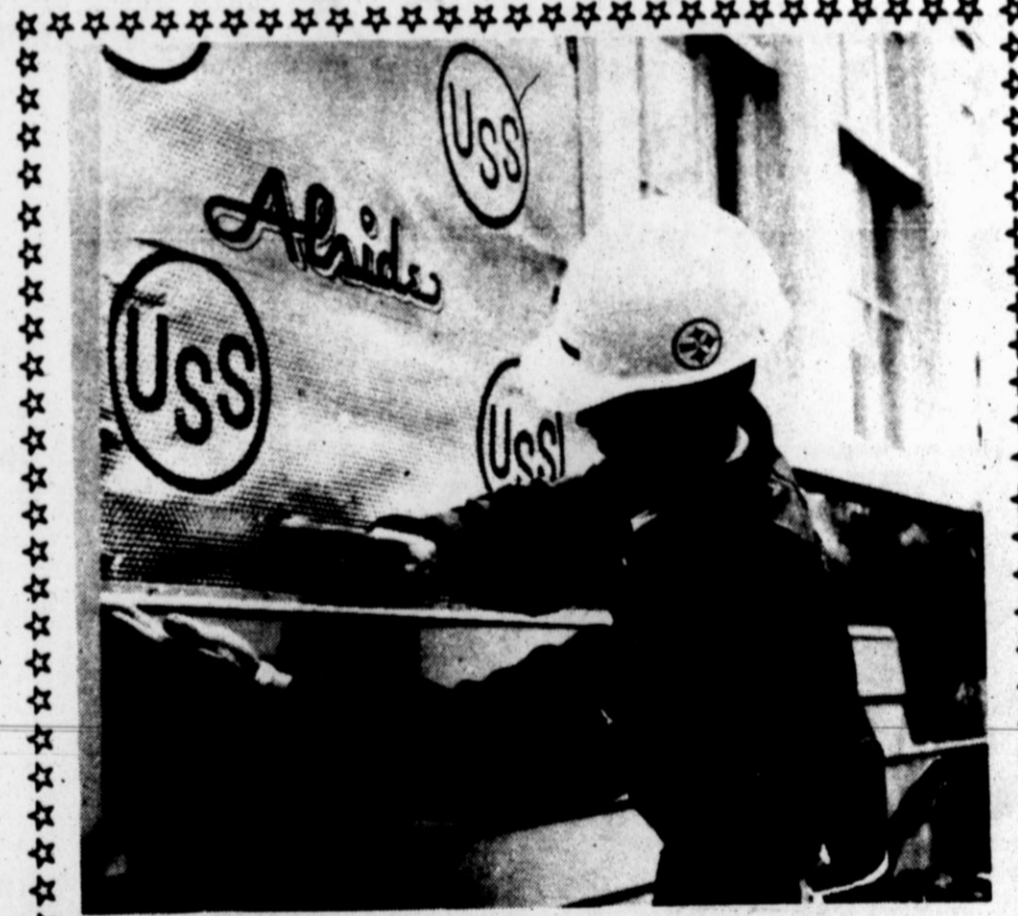
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Gun Club News



A trophy knife shoot will be held at the Hereford Gun Club Sunday, July 22, beginning at 1 p.m.

The top shooter in the competition will be awarded a trophy-grade Buck knife.

Competition in the trap shooting league will continue Wednesday night with Hereford Team No. 1 meeting Hereford Team No. 6 at 7:30.

Hart Team 3 will meet Dimmitt Team No. 4, at 8 p.m. and Dimmitt Team No. 2 is scheduled against Friona at 8:30.

During the past week's league activity, Team 3 won three, Team 1 won three, and Team 4 won three.

Hereford Team 1 currently stands with 7 1/2 wins and 4 1/2 losses.

Dimmitt team 2 has 5 1/2 wins and 6 1/2 losses; Hart Team 3 has 10 1/2 wins and 1 1/2 losses; Dimmitt Team 4 has 7 1/2 wins and 4 1/2 losses; Hereford Team 6 has 5 wins and 7 losses and Friona has 12 losses.

League competitors are rapidly approaching a shootout for top finishes, and the top teams and individuals will receive trophies at the end of the competition.

Outdoorsmen Warned of Rabies

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has warned Texas outdoorsmen to be particularly alert to rabies in wild animals.

"Confirmed cases of rabid animals in this state are increasing alarmingly, especially those involving wild species," said a statement from the department. "Among these, rabies is most prevalent in skunks."

Dr. Keith Clark of the Texas Department of Health said bats, foxes, raccoons and coyotes are other likely carriers in the wild, but all mammals can contract the disease.

The department said the danger from rabies is one reason that wild animals are not recommended as pets.

"This applies particularly to skunks because of their tendency to long-lasting incubation of rabies. They can harbor the virus from six months to 1 1/2 years before symptoms are noticeable," the statement said. Effective Sept. 1 there will be a

new state law prohibiting the sale of skunks and armadillos as pets, although individuals still will be allowed to keep them.

Another law, effective next January, will provide for statewide standards of vaccination of dogs and cats and quarantine of infected animals.

Coleoptera, the zoological classification for beetles, includes more than 250,000 species.

Bamboo is a fast-growing plant that has been found in much of the world. It has been used for everything from food to sails, clothing, and building material.

Whooping cranes now total 83 in the wild and 26 in captivity, up from a low of 21 in 1941, according to National Geographic.

Although they often resemble flowers, corals are scientifically classified as animals. These polyps reproduce to form extensive colonies which build upward on their own skeletons.

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Reception Today To Honor Suits

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Suit will be honored at a reception from 2-5 p.m. today in the parlor of First Christian Church. All interested persons are invited to congratulate the couple, celebrating their 50th golden wedding anniversary.

Hostesses at the reception will be members of Christian Women's Fellowship.

Emma Reed and Ray Suit were married July 12, 1929 in

Garvin County, Okla. They moved to Hereford approximately ten years later.

The Suits owned Suit Auto Supply here for 28 years, selling the business in 1971.

The couple have been longtime active members of First Christian Church. He is a Mason and she has been a member of Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Suit is still active in Lone Star Study Club.



MR. AND MRS. RAY SUIT
...to be honored at reception

Couple to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Albracht of 125 Sunset Drive have announced the engagement of their daughter, Robbie, to Rick Gerber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gerber of Nazareth. The couple plans to exchange nuptial vows August 10 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church here.

Miss Albracht is currently employed as a drug abuse counselor in Lubbock. She graduated from Texas Tech University in 1972. After receiving her degree, she worked as a Peace Corps Volunteer in the Dominican Republic.

Gerber received his master's degree in counseling this year from Texas Tech. He holds a bachelor of arts degree in accounting from Wichita State University at Wichita, Kans. He is currently working in Lubbock as a youth employment counselor.

State Rebekah President Visits Local District

District #5 of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas was host Wednesday evening in Muleshoe to State president Jerry Miller and her husband, Bill Miller, who is chairman of the State Board of Trustees, IOOF.

Mrs. Miller addressed the Rebekah representatives concerning the requirements of being a Rebekah. She cited the following criteria: must be 18 years of age or older, believe in a supreme being and be of high moral character.

The Rebekah Lodge was established in Texas in 1895 with the aims of visiting the sick, relieving the distressed, burying the dead and educating orphans.

Mrs. Miller is basing her program this year on the teachings of the Bible with special emphasis on the

scripture, "I will make you fishers of men."

Helen Sowell and Susie Curtisinger from the Hereford lodge sang "Others," which is the song motto and prayer of the Panhandle Association president, and "Because He Lives," Mrs. Miller's state song.

Each lodge in the district took part in adding dollar bills surrounding a mushroom decoration, given to the president.

Attending the program and salad supper were representatives of Friona Lodge #308, Dimmitt Lodge #54, Muleshoe Lodge #308, Friendship Lodge, #21 of Clovis, N.M. and Hereford Lodge #228.

Among the 59 Rebekahs present were the following local residents, Merl and Martha Bridges, Leona Sowell, Helen Sowell and Susie Curtisinger.

Teenage Delegates To Present Reports

The American Legion and Auxiliary will hold a covered dish supper Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall for the purpose of hearing reports from local delegations to Boys State and Girls State.

Delegates to Girls State this year were Sherry Strain, Carla West and Kim Ehresman of Adrian. Attending Boys State from Hereford was Robbie Fish. All four teenagers will be

Progressive Reunion To Be Today

The annual Progressive community reunion is to be held today at the Community Center. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Those planning to attend are asked to bring a basket lunch for the noon meal. Beverages and plates will be provided.

The afternoon has been set aside for fellowship and reminiscing.

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385 & Moreman

Between The Covers

By MARSHA BURCHINAL, Deaf Smith County Librarian

After six weeks of the Summer Reading Club, "In Search of Texas Treasures," approximately 630 children have joined the program and read books for prizes. The month of June offered many hours of reading pleasure and brought many free ice cream cones, gold nuggets, and reading certificates for participants. For those who are interested, no deadline has been set for registration, and it is not too late to join in the fun.

Power, politics, and war highlight the new books this week. Included are: MARTHA: THE LIFE OF MARTHA MITCHELL by Winzola McClendon, CONFESSIONS OF A MUCKRAKER by Jack Anderson,

THE POWERS THAT BE by David Halberstam, and NOW GOD BE THANKED by John Masters.

MARTHA is a behind-the-scenes story of the most famous and controversial woman in recent American politics. Written by Winzola McClendon, who as a White House correspondent it tells of what motivated Martha Mitchell and what really happened after the Watergate scandal broke. It includes her middle of the night phone calls, her television appearances, her drinking, her drugs, and her undying love for her husband.

A muckraker is defined as a person who searches to expose

real or alleged corruption on the part of political officials, businessmen, etc., Jack Anderson is a muckraker, and in CONFESSIONS OF A MUCKRAKER, he tells how he does it. While he tells his own story, he also manages to tell the inside story of life in Washington during the Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson years.

David Halberstam's book, THE POWERS THAT BE, chronicles the rise in power and influence of America's communications empires. This indepth history covers CBS, Time Inc., The Los Angeles Times, and the Washington Post. Halberstam explores not only the power, but the personalities, the resources, and the obsessions.

The Great War—What did it mean? For some it shattered their plans for living and for others it made fortunes and gave them fame. NOW GOD BE THANKED by John Masters is a panoramic novel that recreates the lives of three generations of an English family and their American counterparts during World War I.

An icy, snowy blizzard in the mountains of New Mexico is the setting for WINTER STALK by James L. Stowe. David and Kate Meredith with their infant son

are about to be engulfed by the storm when they are taken in by a recluse who lives in an isolated cabin in the woods. What follows in the cabin is a chilling night of suspense and violence.

The mirror is old, but it's age is nothing compared to the mystery that surrounds it. When Shay gazes into the mirror on her wedding day she is mysteriously drawn back in time where she changed places with her grandmother. She is no longer in the present, but a primitive mining camp of the nineteenth century. Where is her grandmother? Well, the present, of course.

Also new: BROCA'S BRAIN by Carl Sagan, FLORAL PATTERNS FOR NEEDLECRAFT and the DECORATIVE ARTS by Karen E. Oleson, GREAT HOUSES OF AMERICAN HISTORY by Andrew H. Hepburn, DINAH FAIRE by Virginia Coffman and WHERE THE LAND AND WATER MEET by Julian Moynahan.

Local Library activities this week:

Monday: new books available

Tuesday: film program at 4 p.m.

Thursday: Story hour at 10 o'clock

Family film "Kidnapped at 4 p.m."

Seniors Citizens Elect Officers

Eighty-eight members of Hereford Senior Citizens Association convened Thursday night at the Senior Citizens Center for the annual election of officers.

Members of the association's advisory board were in attendance to preside over the election. These advisors are Jim Arney, Mike Patrick, Donna Gooch and Gayle Cotten.

Elected to serve one year-terms were Debs Knox, president; Mary Newman, vice president; Nell Culpepper, secretary; J.O. Robinson, treasurer; Bernice Witherspoon, publicity chairman; Sadie Leasure, recreation chairman; and Stella Hershey, food committee chairman.

Knox and Robinson were returned to the posts which they have held during the past year. All officers assumed their duties immediately after the election.

In other business Thursday, it was reported that work has begun on the Association's nutritional program, which will include the construction of facilities for the preparation of meals at the center. The program is being partially funded by federal grants and Deaf Smith County United Way.

It is expected that construction will be completed by Sept. 1.

Routine committee reports were also submitted to the association.

Following adjournment, the group played a variety of table games. Refreshments were served.

Musical Notes

By Dorothy Warner



Quite awhile ago, Shakespeare wrote, "What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

Be that as it may, among other names (titles, if you will) under which this weekly bit of writing might be found are these, hereby submitted for your perusal: Never Off Key; Note, Staff and Measure; Are You'all Listening?; Noteable Notes; Measure By Measure; Dotted Notes, Half Notes; Tempo, En Tempo; In Measured Time; Never Off-Beat; Listen! Enjoy!; Ah, Music! Ah, Hereford!; Lend An Ear; Notes

About Notes; In Tune or Out; Chords, not Discord!; Note by Note; By Tempo! By Note!; Any Taste, Any Time; Lend Me Your Ear!; Of Time and Tempo; Lend a hand; Applaud!; Time and Time Again; Never Off-Key, Never Off-beat!; Don't Tune Me Out! and finally, Handel, Haydn and Hereford!

Did you find one you like? Do you have an original to submit? Or do you think the present name strikes a proper chord and sounds the proper note? What's in a name? Decide for yourself!

HAPPY LISTENING...

Wedding Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carter of Leedey, Okla. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christa Renee, to David Lynn Arney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Arney, 2025 Plains.

The couple will be married on August 18 in Rhea Baptist Church at Leedey.

Miss Carter is a 1979 graduate of Leedey High School. Her fiance graduated from Hereford High School in 1978 and is currently attending Texas Tech University at Lubbock.

20,000

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Spotlight Glassware. Complete your picture with handsome glassware, in a radiant choice of coordinated colors.
STEMWARE AND TUMBLERS \$8.00 ea.

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Then Noritake made this new china dinnerware... with its practical assortment of gourmet-styled cook-serve-store pieces... flame-safe, oven-safe (including microwave), freezer-safe, dishwasher and detergent-safe, Progression G is true china, too, reflecting the relaxed elegance of today's lifestyle and today's table. Every piece is designed and crafted with the world recognized good taste and quality that is Noritake. Every pattern (there are more than what is shown here) is available in open stock, place settings and special value-services for 4 and 8. All this and any piece damaged in normal home use is replaced at no charge, within two years of date of purchase; full details at this store and in all sets.

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LAYAWAY NOW FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Anthony's

'Wild Women' Coming Here for Rodeo Parade



WILD WOMEN OF THE WEST
...to entertain here on August 18

The Wild Women of the West, a non-profit group dedicated to preserving the memory of the women who made the West famous, will be appearing in the Cowgirl Hall of Fame parade here Aug. 18, beginning at 2 p.m.

This group, headquartered in Phoenix, Ariz., has been in existence for more than seven years. Each WWW member selects and researches her own character, which she will mimic in authentic dress and actions as closely as possible.

The Wild Women of the West appear mainly on the parade circuit, featured in as many as

24 parades a year on horseback. The group participated in Frontier Days at Cheyenne, Wyo. and are Inaugural hopefuls for 1981. In addition to parade appearances, the WWW performs at rodeos throughout the state of Arizona and has given numerous lectures to civic and historical groups in the Valley of the Sun, Ariz.

Membership in Wild Women of the West is earned through participation and hard work over a six-month probationary period. During this time, prospective members are observed carefully in order to qualify for

the exclusive membership. Each member is a gifted horsewoman and must own a horse and trailer.

Profiles of the WWW characters follow:

Sacajawea, the Indian lady who led Lewis and Clark on many expeditions is portrayed by Phyllis Norman who owns a Pest Control Co. She also portrays Crazy Horse Lil who weighed 200 lbs. and ran a combination saloon and gambling house in Tombstone, Arizona. She is reputed to have been the biggest, toughest, meanest woman ever to come

out of Arizona. Phyllis is 5'4" tall and doesn't weigh anything near 200 pounds. She is the secretary for this group.

Madame Moustache, the famous gambling lady who ran many roulette houses and is reputed to have been the greatest dealer of Faro in the West, is portrayed by Judy Howard who in real life is supervisor for a nation-wide insurance company. She is also chairman of the group.

Annie Oakley known for her sharp-shooting abilities, is portrayed by Noreen Haltmeyer. Noreen is active in 4-H leadership in Arizona.

Lucy Hanks was a redheaded, spitfire of a sod buster's wife until a crooked banker swindled her out of her hog farm and she turned into one very vengeful female bandit. This mean-looking gal is portrayed by Karen Johnson, a registered nurse who works on a Chimpanzee breeding farm. She also collects antiques and owns a canine kennel.

Belle Starr, the outlaw queen and spy for the Quantrell Raiders during the Civil War, is portrayed by Judy Fuller who works at Motorola Information

Systems and breeds Appaloosa horses. Judy is co-chairman for the WWW.

Molly B' Damn was a distinguished and sophisticated harlot who was well known and very well respected in many towns in the old West. She is represented by blond Mary Williams who is in real estate. Mary publishes the group's monthly paper "The Wild Woman Way."

Eita Place, the school teacher well known for her "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" fame, is portrayed by Nancy Rousch who works for the Laveen Public School System in Arizona.

Poker Face Alice, famous gambling lady, is the character picked by Estella Carlson. Estella breeds horses on a 20-acre ranch and shows her horses all over the United States. She rides parades in a pin-striped suit smoking and handing out cigars to the parade crowds.

Other characters that may be seen are Pearl Hart portrayed by Melba Cook, Mother Feather Legs Portrayed by Linda Pettigrew and Lola Montez portrayed by Bonnie Jacobsen.

IOOF, Rebekahs Support Eye Disease Research

MARYLAND - Officials of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows traveled to John Hopkins School of Medicine recently to make a donation, bringing to \$1 million their support of eye research directed at improving corneal transplants, preventing blinding allergic diseases and preventing prenatal eye damage.

The Odd Fellows World Eye Bank and Visual Research Foundation, with the International Association of Rebekah Assemblies, has supported a chair in ophthalmology at Hopkins since 1964. Arthur M. Silverstein, Ph.D., professor of ophthalmic immunology at the Hopkins' Wilmer Eye Institute, has occupied the chair since it was established and has developed one of the leading ocular immunology research laboratories in the world.

Hugh J. Bradley, Sovereign Grand Master of the IOOF, of Nashville, Tenn., and John H. Griffin, chairman of the IOOF World Eye Bank and Visual Research Foundation, of Redsville, N.C., presented the

recent gift to Steven Muller, Ph.D., president of the John Hopkins University, during ceremonies at the university.

Over the past 15 years, the success rate of control transplants has improved dramatically, because of advances made in understanding the eye's natural immune response to foreign tissue. The cornea, which is the front window of the eye through which light passes, can become damaged through traumatic injuries, burns, bacterial and viral infections.

Eye banks supply donor corneas which can be grafted onto patients, but the body's defense system normally mobilizes to attack the tissue which it perceives as foreign. Through Dr. Silverstein's and others' research, doctors now have a better understanding of this immune response and have developed surgical and medical means to retain the grafts in many patients who otherwise would reject the transplant.

"In some cases, however, the cornea is still rejected," Dr.

Silverstein pointed out. "If we understood the basic mechanisms of rejection better, we could anticipate which patients would reject transplant and initiate appropriate therapy sooner. This is a part of our ongoing research," he said.

Dr. Silverstein is also studying blinding allergic diseases of the inner tissue of the eye, the most prominent of which is uveitis. Some forms of the disease, which is perceived on the outside of the eye as redness reflecting inflammation on the eye's interior, are caused by allergic reactions to micro-organisms and to certain foods. Dr. Silverstein is looking for mechanisms which trigger these allergic reactions, to see how the foreign allergens react with the host immune cells to produce inflammation.

Congenital infections of the eye are another of Dr. Silverstein's research. Certain organisms which are not harmful to adults can pass through the placental wall to the fetus and damage the eye. Toxoplasmosis, a unicellular animal, and the rubella virus are two prominent examples of organisms which pose a particular threat to fetal eyes.

"If we understood the body's response to these organisms, we would have a better chance of preventing their effects," the ophthalmologist stated.

Local 4-H Trio to Model Original Styles Tuesday

Three 4-H members from Deaf Smith County will model their own fashions in this year's District 1 4-H Dress Revue Tuesday, July 17, at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Amarillo.

Members from 4-H Clubs in 20 Texas Panhandle counties will compete for honors and the right to represent the district in state competition.

The theme for this year's event is "Showers of Fashion," County Extension Agent Agnes Taylor said.

Representing Deaf Smith County will be Phylecia Rowland, Missy Merritt, and Leslie Conkright.

Already these entrants have

won in county competition. Contestants are judged on their sewing and construction skills, overall appearance, modeling abilities, and their 4-H record books.

Contestants in the district competition will register at the TAMU center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West, at 8:30 a.m. Judging will begin at 9:30 a.m.

The contestants will model their fashions in a revue at 2 p.m. in the center's auditorium. The revue is open to the public.

In addition to naming the top seniors who will compete in the State 4-H Dress Revue this September in Waco, awards also will go to the contestants making the best all-cotton outfit, the best wool/mohair

garment, the best 100 percent synthetic garment, and those having the best record books.

Two junior level contests will be staged at the same time as senior competition. Agnes Taylor said. These younger 4-H members, ages 9-11 and 12-14, will not compete beyond the district level.

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.

The rain and hail storm which angled across the area south of Hereford on Saturday night brought heavy rain and hail to several farms southeast of Hereford. The violent storm did much damage to farms of Harlan Barber, Mrs. Andy Axe, Mrs. Carlton Dobbins, Dee Taylor, Steve Olson and Robert Dobbins. The rainfall tapered off either side of the storm.



Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS
Roger Barrett et ux, to James S. Shaw et ux, N. 45' of lot 14, S. 15' of lot 15, blk. 12, Engler Add.
J.C. Gregory to Tear-Drop Cattle Co., SW 1/4 of sec. 88, Blk. K-3; S. 1/2 of sec. 93, blk. K-3.
L.R. Mitchell et ux, to George W. Petree et ux, all of lot 4, blk. 2, Bulks sub. of blk. 17, Mabry Add.
Rene Ramirez et ux, to Domingo Pesina, S. 60' of lot 3, blk. 4, of Hereford Housing Project sub. of a part of sec. 111, Blk. M-7.
Kenneth Ray Barnes et ux, to Jerry Wayne Wilbourn et ux, S. 6' of lot 26 and N. 61' of lot 25, Blk. 7, Weethaven Add.
Merritt Lavon Pagett et ux, to V.B. Evans et ux, S. 28' of lot 12, N. 33' of lot 13 Williams sub. of blk. 48, Evans Add.; N. 11' of lot 11 and all of lot 10, Williams sub. of blk. 48, Evans Add.; S. 33' of lot 6 and N. 28' of lot 7, Williams sub. of blk. 48, Evans Add.
Lavon Pagett et ux, to David J. Bybee

et ux, N. 18' of lot 17, S. 42' of lot 18, Tierra Blanca Add. out of the SE 1/4 of sec. 63, Blk. K-3.
Edward C. Reinauer Jr. et ux to Dan B. McWhorter et ux, W. 80' of the E. 115' of lot 18, Green Acres est., Unit III, out of a part of sec. 82 in blk. K-3.
Ernesto Condáreo et ux, to John D. Aikin, All of N. 30' of lot 8, S. 27 1/2' of lot 9 in blk. 12, of Engler Add.
Ted Panciera et ux, to Rex Manley, all of the E. 100' of lots 1, 2, and 3, Magert and the subd. of blk. 20, Evans Add.
Ila Rose Funk to Vester Arnold Funk, all of lot 8, W. Acres add. which is a subd. of the E. part of blk. 4, Welsh Add.
Kathryn Benefield to Evalene Potter, a part of blk. 76.
Domingo Pesina to Deaf Smith County Fresh Water Supply District No. 1, all of lot 11, Blk. 3 Hereford Housing Project Subd. out of sec. 111, Blk. M-7; Western part of lot 3, Blk. 4, Hereford Housing Project Subd. out of sec. 111, Blk. M-7.
Ron J. Dervees et ux, to James L.

Voyles, E 1/2 of sec. 7, Blk. E.
D.R. Vandever et ux, to Harold E. Fuitts, Pruda K. Fuitts, N5' of the W150' of Blk. 30, S. 80' 6" of the W 150' of Blk. 31, Ricketts Add.
John Osborn, et ux Earl Stagner et ux to Stagner-Osborn Buick - Pontiac - GMC, a partnership, All of lots 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, & 24, in blk. 24, of lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, & 6, Blk. 33.
Fontley-Sumrow Builders to Estelyn Benton, N. 30' of lot 70, S. 40' of lot 69, blk. 7, Westhaven Add.
Jessie Mae Hammock to Davey Simons et ux, S14' of lot 29, N66' of lot 30, Wayne Wallace subd. of blk. 45, Evans Add.
Harold N. Wheeler et ux, to Avalon J. Harvey, all of lot 33 in Willis & Holland subd. of Blk. 18, Evans Add.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
William Louis Bridge Jr. and Melinda Lou Bradley, (7-3)
Enrique Garcia and Diana Villerreal (7-3)

Along The Frio

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

The Rev. Mearl Weathers, retired Baptist minister from Canyon, preached at Frio Baptist Church Sunday. He was acting as a supply, as the Rev. Johnny Tims resigned the past Sunday and with his family moved last week to Tipton, Okla. where he will be pastor of the Baptist Church. The Tims came to Frio from McCamey in October of 1976. The oldest son, Steve graduated from Hereford High School last May and plans to attend WTSU this fall. Others of the children are Tammy, Veldon and Trena. Mr. and Mrs. E.O. Baird of Westway community are Mrs. Tims parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Andrews have been redecorating their home in Hereford. They recently moved in from the farm south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Johnson recently moved to Lubbock after selling their farm to the Johnny Trotters. The Johnsons have lived there for over thirty years. Both their daughters live in Lubbock. Patty attends college and Melissa is a nurse there. The Trotters are doing some redecorating and plan to move in a few weeks.

Rosie Holbert and son Tony, are visiting the Billy Warricks for a two or three week vacation.

The Great Pyramid was built by the pharaoh Cheops about 2500 b.c. One of the Seven Wonders of the World, the pyramid is 480 feet tall and has a base of 756 feet. The 2.3 million stones used in its construction weigh an average of 2 1/2 tons each.

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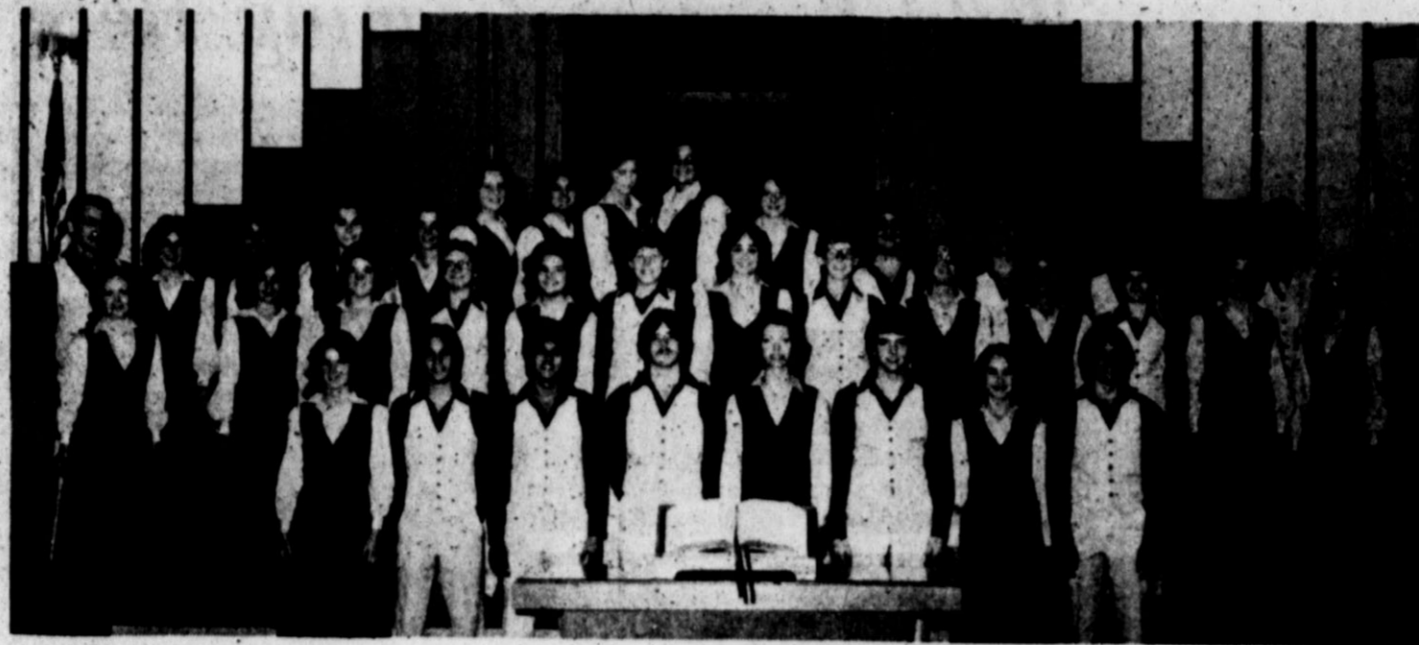
Gospel Concert Slated Wednesday

The Singing Teens from North Little Rock, Ark. will be performing at Hereford Church of the Nazarene this Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m.

The Singing Teens are a group of Christian young people who represent an age group of the seventh through twelfth grades. They present a gospel concert using sound track, skits,

puppets, lighting, and special effects, making the concert appealing to all age groups.

The Singing Teens have toured throughout the United States and Canada with this being their thirteenth tour. The group comes from the First Church of the Nazarene in North Little Rock, Arkansas.



THE SINGING TEENS
...to perform at Nazarene Church

Employees Need More Than Job

COLLEGE STATION — Employees need more than work in their lives, points out Jenny Reinhardt, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Americans should seek fulfillment and emotional satisfaction from sources outside the world of work, she recommends, and they can improve happiness on the job.

An eight-ounce glass of reconstituted dry whole milk contains about 150 calories and has a nutrient profile similar to that of the whole milk from which it was made.

Although the world of work is not designed to provide emotional satisfaction, some of the top corporations in the country spend thousands of dollars each year to provide human-relations training which does allow for improved personal happiness.

By offering training to improve interpersonal skills, companies as well as individuals enjoy enhanced productivity and intrinsic rewards, the specialist continues.

Employees improve their mental health and coping mechanisms on and off the job and companies benefit by having workers that relate more effectively with co-workers.

At the present time, most human-relations training provided by companies and agencies is for top-level executives only.

However, with the trend toward more self-growth and improved mental health, hopefully more companies will encourage in-service staff training that fosters emotional satisfaction—both on the job and off, Ms. Reinhardt adds.

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Gattis Shoe Store ANNOUNCES "The Sale You Have Been Waiting For"

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NO REFUNDS, RETURNS, OR EXCHANGES ON SALE MERCHANDISE PLEASE.

Miracle Service

7 p.m.
Sunday, July 15
Featuring
Evangelist
Betty Miller
Prescott, Arizona

Christian Assembly
South Main
364-2284

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Temple, 8 p.m.
Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open to the public from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.
Rebekah Lodge #228, IOOF Temple, 8 p.m.
Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.
Singles Night in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m. All singles welcome.

WEDNESDAY
Story hour for 1-4 graders at the library, 4 p.m.
Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.
Christian Women's Fellowship, coffee at the church, 10 a.m.
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickens Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators in north biology building of the high school, 7:30 p.m.
Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
VFW and Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickens Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

BOSTON (AP) — The Museum of Fine Arts says its Classical Galleries have been re-opened to the public following an 18-month period of renovation.
Dr. Jan Fontein, museum director, says, "For the first time in a great many years, the museum's collection of Greek, Roman and Etruscan works from the Department of Classical Art are arranged... so that the viewer can explore examples of Greek art in succession from the 5th century B.C., through the Hellenistic period."

Newcomers Make Plans For Coffee

New residents of Hereford are invited to attend a coffee from 9:30 - 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Community Center. The coming-and-go affair is being sponsored by Hereford Newcomers Club.
According to a club spokesman, the coffee is being staged as an opportunity for new residents to meet new people and get acquainted with the area.
No babysitting services will be available.

Dr. Carlston Wendell, assistant professor of chemistry at Texas Woman's University in Denton, a junior at Hereford High School, she attended a Summer Science Training Program sponsored by the National Science Foundation and directed by TWU's Dr. Walter Hamilton, associate professor of science. The six week accelerated course extended from June 3 to July 13. Lisa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCabe of Hereford.

Silver Jubilee Planned For Sister of Charity

Sister Mary Cyril (nee Juanita Ann Albracht), who has been serving as an Apostolic nun for 25 years, will be receiving guests today during her Silver Jubilee from 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. in Hereford State Bank Community Room.
Friends are invited.
Hosts of the occasion will be her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Albracht; her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kriegshauser of Clovis, N.M.; and her brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Albracht, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Albracht and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Albracht, all of Hereford.
Sister Mary Cyril entered the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word on Sept. 8, 1951. She took her final vows in 1959. Her areas of specialization have been nursing and administration.
During her tenure as a Sister of Charity, she has served as a nurse's aide, operating room technician, infirmarian, staff nurse, head nurse (surgery division) and director of nursing service. From 1972-78, Sister Mary Cyril continued fulltime work at Incarnate Hospital in St. Louis, Mo. while serving as Provincial Consultant for Health Services.
She earned her bachelor's degree in nursing in 1971 from Incarnate World College at San Antonio. Her nursing registration is current in the states of Texas and Missouri. She has studied a number of additional college subjects in recent years.
Sister Mary Cyril has served on numerous boards and committees. She has been a member of Kappa Gamma Pi National Catholic Women's Honor Society, as well as professional and religious associations.
A nun makes her silver jubilee after 25 years in the order. Sister Mary Cyril states, "I boast not of myself, but of what has been made possible through our Lord, Jesus Christ."



SISTER MARY CYRIL
...25 years as Apostolic nun



Special Instructions

Lisa Gall McCabe of Hereford receives instruction from Dr. Carlston Wendell, assistant professor of chemistry at Texas Woman's University in Denton. A junior at Hereford High School, she attended a Summer Science Training Program sponsored by the National Science Foundation and directed by TWU's Dr. Walter Hamilton, associate professor of science. The six week accelerated course extended from June 3 to July 13. Lisa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCabe of Hereford.

COOKING IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
FRIENDLY GATHERING
Chili Cheese Dip

Chicken Pie Salad
Fruit Compote Beverage
CHILI CHEESE DIP

Here's the big version wanted by cooks who are devotees of our small-size recipe.

Two 8-ounce packages cream cheese, soft
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
1/2 cup mayonnaise
17-ounce can peeled Italian plum tomatoes
Two 4-ounce cans chopped green chilies, drained and liquid pressed out
1-3rd cup minced sweet onion
Tortilla chips

Into the cheese beat the seasoned salt, then gradually the mayonnaise. Drain tomatoes well in a strainer and break up; reserve tomato liquid. Stir tomatoes into cheese mixture with chilies and onion. (If necessary, strain seeds from tomato liquid and add enough of the liquid to the cheese mixture to make dipping consistency.) Chill, tightly covered, to let flavors blend. Serve with tortilla chips. Makes about 4 cups.

SNACKTIME FARE
Slim Brownies
Iced Tea or Coffee
SLIM BROWNIES

Adapted from an old-time recipe and not overly sweet.

1/2 cup butter
1 1/2 squares (1 1/2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1 large egg
1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts

In the top of a double boiler over hot water melt together butter and chocolate. Remove from heat and water. Add vanilla, sugar, flour and egg and beat until blended. Spread evenly and thinly in two 8 by 8 by 2-inch cake pans. Sprinkle with nuts. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until firm — about 12 minutes. Cool a minute or two, then cut in 2-inch squares. Cool completely and remove. Makes 32.

SUMMER LUNCH
Cold Cucumber Soup
Easy Chicken Sandwiches
Cookies Iced Tea
CHICKEN SANDWICHES

From the pantryshelf, quick and easy.

5-ounce can chunk-style white chicken with broth, undrained
2 tablespoons mayonnaise

1 tablespoon chili sauce
1 tablespoon minced scallion
Lettuce, if desired
6 slices bread

Mix together chicken, mayonnaise, chili sauce and scallion. (Makes 3/4 cup.) Use as the filling for 3 sandwiches, adding a layer of lettuce if you like. Cut each sandwich into 2 triangles. Makes 3 servings.

1954 Class Preparing For Reunion

The silver anniversary of the graduating Hereford High School class of 1954 will be observed here with a reunion July 28 at the Community Center.

Reunion festivities will begin on the morning of the 28th with a coffee from 9-11:30 a.m. A buffet style dinner will be served at 8 p.m. that evening. Cost per couple will be \$7.50.

Reunion chairmen stress that reservations to attend the reunion must be placed no later than July 20.

In order to make reservations or for further information, alumni can contact LaJean Henry at The Pants Cage or Marion Krieg at home in the afternoons.

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Robert L. Thompson
364-0843

Nutritional Standards Proposed For Competitive Foods in School

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has proposed a nutritional standard for foods sold in competition with federally subsidized meal programs in the nation's schools.

The proposed rule allows states and local school districts to permit the sale of all foods which supply at least 5 percent of the U.S. Recommended Dietary Allowances for one or more of 8 specified nutrients.

The proposed rule is in response to an amendment to the Child Nutrition Act, passed by Congress in November of 1977, authorizing the Secretary of Agriculture to regulate the sale of foods which compete with federally-assisted lunch and breakfast programs. Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman said the 5 percent figure is low enough to

identify only those foods which are of "minimal nutritional value."

The specified nutrients in the rule are those for which adequate information is most generally available. They are protein, vitamin A, ascorbic acid, niacin, riboflavin, thiamine, calcium, and iron. Under the proposal, nutrients would be measured per 100 calories and per serving size. This standard would limit the sale of soda water, water ices, chewing gum, and some candies.

"We hope that school snack counters, a la carte lines, and vending machines—the places where competitive foods are usually sold—will offer more fruits, vegetables, and fruit juices under this proposal," Foreman said.

Those foods which do not supply even the minimum 5 percent of any one of the specified nutrients could not go on sale until after the last lunch period.

"The Department has taken a year to research and study the complex nutritional issues since we originally proposed a competitive foods rule in April of last year," the Assistant Secretary said.

That proposal was withdrawn because the large number of comments raised significant scientific issues which the Department believed need further study.

Department nutritionists have reviewed current studies and publications dealing with food consumption patterns and the nutritional status of children in the United States. They have

consulted with nutrition experts, both in other government agencies and at universities.

"Our review of the research findings clearly shows that all children benefit from moderation in their food habits," Foreman said. "Our proposal will also help those children whose diets lack essential nutrients, and those inclined to obesity—a significant problem among some young Americans—by limiting those foods which contain too few nutrients or too few nutrients in relation to calories."

In the course of the Department's studies, 200 witnesses have testified at three public meetings on competitive food issues. More than 4,000 written comments have been received from parents, students, business and industry, teachers, school administrators, nutritionists, dentists, other medical professionals, and concerned citizens, since the original rule was proposed.

"The overwhelming majority of the public comments strongly support some restriction on the sale of minimally nutritious foods in schools," Foreman said.

She pointed out that a minimum federal standard responds to that concern, while leaving states and local communities free, as they are now, to adopt or continue their own more comprehensive rules.

"The competitive foods proposal is similar to the Type A meal pattern for school lunches in that it sets a minimum standard upon which local schools can build," Foreman said, "and it provides another framework in which federal, state, and local groups can work together to improve child nutrition in this country."

Public comments are invited on the new proposal. They should be sent by September 6, 1979, to Margaret O'K Glavin, director of the school programs division, Food and Nutrition Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

The proposed rule was scheduled to be published in the July 6 Federal Register.

Gourmet Food Delightful, Not Necessarily Fattening

Gourmet used to be a forbidden word in diet circles, but there's a new school of haute cuisine which says you can be a practicing epicurean without necessarily turning into a blimp.

An exponent of this theory is Walter Sommer, personable head of Bermuda's ultra-gourmet Four Ways Inn. Sommer received his training at Lausanne's famous Ecole Hoteliere and has run luxury hotels and restaurants for years, so he knows whereof he speaks.

"There's no reason that a dish must be fattening to qualify as a gourmet offering," he told me recently. "Nowadays chefs are cooking dishes that are far less rich than they used to be. For one thing, they're skipping those heavy sauces that used to blanket so many

foods. "For instance," Sommer said as he cast a wary eye at the dressing on our dinner salad, "many of us now cook meat in its own juice. And we reduce our stocks by cooking down vegetables rather than by adding flour or fats."

"We also use the leanest meats we can. For example, in my kitchen, Veal Francese is made from scallopine cuts of plume de veau instead of cuts some places use which are fatter and generally less desirable."

Plume de veau, incidentally, is cut from the leg of a milk-fed calf, no more than 5 weeks old.

Another way of holding down the calories is to brown meat in a non-stick pan, thus avoiding

use of frying oil.

A side benefit of this new cooking method is that the natural flavor of meat or fish comes through, something you usually missed when the entree was drenched in rich sauce which dominated the taste.

Here's Sommer's recipe for Veal Francese. You'll note that it calls for 2 ounces of heavy cream plus butter, hardly diet items. But together they total less than an ounce per person.

4 eggs
1 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
1/4 cup heavy cream
Salt and pepper to taste
1/4 cup melted butter
1/2 cup vegetable oil
12 scallopine cuts of plume de veau, 1/4 inch thick
Whisk eggs, then add cheese and cream. Whisk till mixture has consistency of batter, smooth and slightly thickened. Season to taste. In frying pan melt the butter with vegetable oil, which keeps butter from burning. Dip each piece of veal in batter, then brown about 1 minute each side in butter-oil mix, which should be quite hot. Serve at once. Serves 6-8. Good with chilled rose wine.

Social Security Law

Change Brings Matrimony

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Cupid is a new Social Security law to Mamie and Floyd D. Disterdick.

The former Mamie Kelley, 75, and Disterdick, 81, were married at the home of her grandson, Ted Carver, this spring, after having lived together nearly 23 years.

"I've had that thrown up to me so many times," Mrs. Disterdick, a great-grandmother, said shortly before the afternoon ceremony.

The couple live on Social Security and said they couldn't afford to get married when they met in the middle 1950s.

"Back years ago, if we got married they'd cut my Social Security," Mrs. Disterdick said. "And we just couldn't make ends meet without it."

A revised Social Security law that took effect last January allows senior citizens of both sexes to keep their benefits regardless of marriage or remarriage.

"It's wonderful," the bride said. "It's a dream finally come true. I've got the man, now I'm going to keep him."

Disterdick, smiling and acting as if he didn't know what to do with his hands, proclaimed his lack of nervousness and returned his bride's compliment with: "She's the best darn cook in the world."

It was the third marriage for both Mamie and Disterdick, a retired taxicab driver from Portsmouth, Ohio.

The wedding, he said, "was her idea, not mine; I love her same as I always did."

ARONSON SHOW

NEW YORK (AP) — The work of American artist David Aronson is on view at the Jewish Museum and the National Academy of Design through Sept. 4. Some 140 paintings, drawings and sculpture are being shown.

Blueberries Good For All Times of The Year

Come summer and Americans can again enjoy that succulent globule which poet Robert Frost described as "big as the end of your thumb, real sky-blue and heavy."

I refer to blueberries, which many Americans call huckleberries, although not one in a thousand ever tasted the latter. The huckleberry is not a nice fruit. For one thing, it contains 10 large, hard seeds which do not give way when chewed, as do the tiny, delicate seeds in the blueberry.

Time was around the turn of the century when blueberry growers, especially those in Canada, would lease a huge tract of forestland at a few pennies per acre, then touch a match to it.

About two years later they had a rich crop of berries ready for harvesting. They had also burned down a lot of timberland and maybe a few houses too. So finally efforts were made to find a better way.

Today burning is still practiced to encourage new growth but it's done under rigidly controlled conditions.

The blueberry, which grows on nearly every continent, used to be prized in the Old World for its medicinal properties. In 1703, a Scotch medical book confided that "fluxes are cured now and then by taking a spoon

of the spirit of blueberries."

But it was the American Indian who showed us other attributes. In 1616 Samuel de Champlain, the French explorer, came upon a group of Indians beating dried blueberries into a powder and adding it to a parched meal called Sautau-thig.

When Lewis and Clark made their historic journey into the Northwest Territory, a local tribe served them venison cured by pounding blueberries into the meat.

Americans consume some 150 million pounds of this fruit a year, about 50 million pounds fresh and the rest in pancakes, muffins, pies, syrups, preserves and ice cream.

Here's a recipe for Dutch Blueberry and cream pie.

1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell
4 cups fresh blueberries, rinsed and drained
2-3rds cup sugar
1/4 cup flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup heavy cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
Fill pie shell with blueberries. Combine remaining ingredients and blend. Pour mixture over berries. Bake in preheated 400-degree oven 45 minutes or till top is lightly browned. Cool, then chill. Serve garnished with rosettes of sweetened whipped cream.

Pennsylvania Delicacy Of

Chipped Ham Hard to Find

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Every November, a little delicatessen in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., puts out a sign: "We have chipped ham just like Isaly's on the boulevard in Pittsburgh, Pa."

That apparently is one of the few stores outside western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio that feature chipped ham, a food as much a part of Pittsburgh as steel mills, rivers and corruptions of the English language.

"People who move only as

far away as Harrisburg, Philadelphia or Baltimore say they can't buy chipped ham," says H. William Isaly.

Isaly, a third-generation retailer from the family that introduced chipped ham to the Steel City, is the first to admit there's no secret to chipped ham. Take a lean loaf of pressed ham, set the automatic slicing machine to the thinnest cut possible, and start slicing, he said.

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Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News



NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, July 15, 1979—Page 7B

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE

In Deaf Smith, Castro Counties

Onion, Potato Harvest Gets Underway

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Harvesting of the 1979 potato and onion crops is underway in Deaf Smith County, and surrounding areas, with markets for onions relatively good and the potato market only sluggish at best.

The local produce packing season is opening about a week later than has been the tradition in recent years, due in large part to cold, damp spring weather that delayed the initial growth of potatoes and onions.

That delay may have been somewhat of a blessing, however, as packing firms here managed to avoid the ill effects of a trucker's strike that caused some injury to California producers.

Red potatoes began moving to market in the Hereford area during the middle of the past week, but at least one local packing shed had already made plans prior to the weekend to shut down harvesting of the red spuds until the market becomes more attractive.

Vegetable harvesting in neighboring Castro County was also in its initial stages during the past week, with packing firms in the Dimmitt area also reporting only light demand for red potatoes.

Onions, in short supply

because of the destruction of sets in the Rio Grande Valley earlier this year, are moving more briskly however, with prices fairly attractive at this stage of the packing season.

Wes Fisher of Barrett-Fisher Produce of Hereford reported that onions are currently bringing from \$7-\$10 per 50 pound bag, and as is traditional, the jumbo onions of over three inches in circumference are bringing the best price.

Quality of both potatoes and onions has been good thus far, but with the harvest in its early stages figures on productivity are sketchy from local vegetable packers.

Red potatoes are slow movers now, according to Fisher, who listed the going rate for the spuds at \$5-\$6 per hundred-weight for No. 1's and \$3.50 per cwt. for No. 2's.

Early potatoes being processed by many area sheds have been grown on the sandyland areas near Springlake, Clovis, Muleshoe and Olton, and digging of potatoes in the immediate Hereford area should gather speed over the next two weeks.

Albert Maxwell of Dimmitt-based LaMantia, Cullum, Collier & Co. reported that packing of Russet variety white potatoes will begin at his facility

tomorrow or Tuesday, and should peak by week's end.

Vegetable harvest is even later in the Hart area, east of Dimmitt in Castro County, according to Bill Hill of H&S Produce of Hart, a major grower of potatoes on sandy land in the Olton region.

"We had a lot of cool wet weather during the growing season that has made us a bit late, and it will probably be around August 1 before we really get rolling on potatoes," stated Hill.

"We're concerned over the low price right now too, and that's keeping us from getting in any big hurry," he continued.

According to Hill, the H&S operation will be processing some 160 acres of red potatoes, and a considerably larger acreage of Russets during the late summer and early fall.

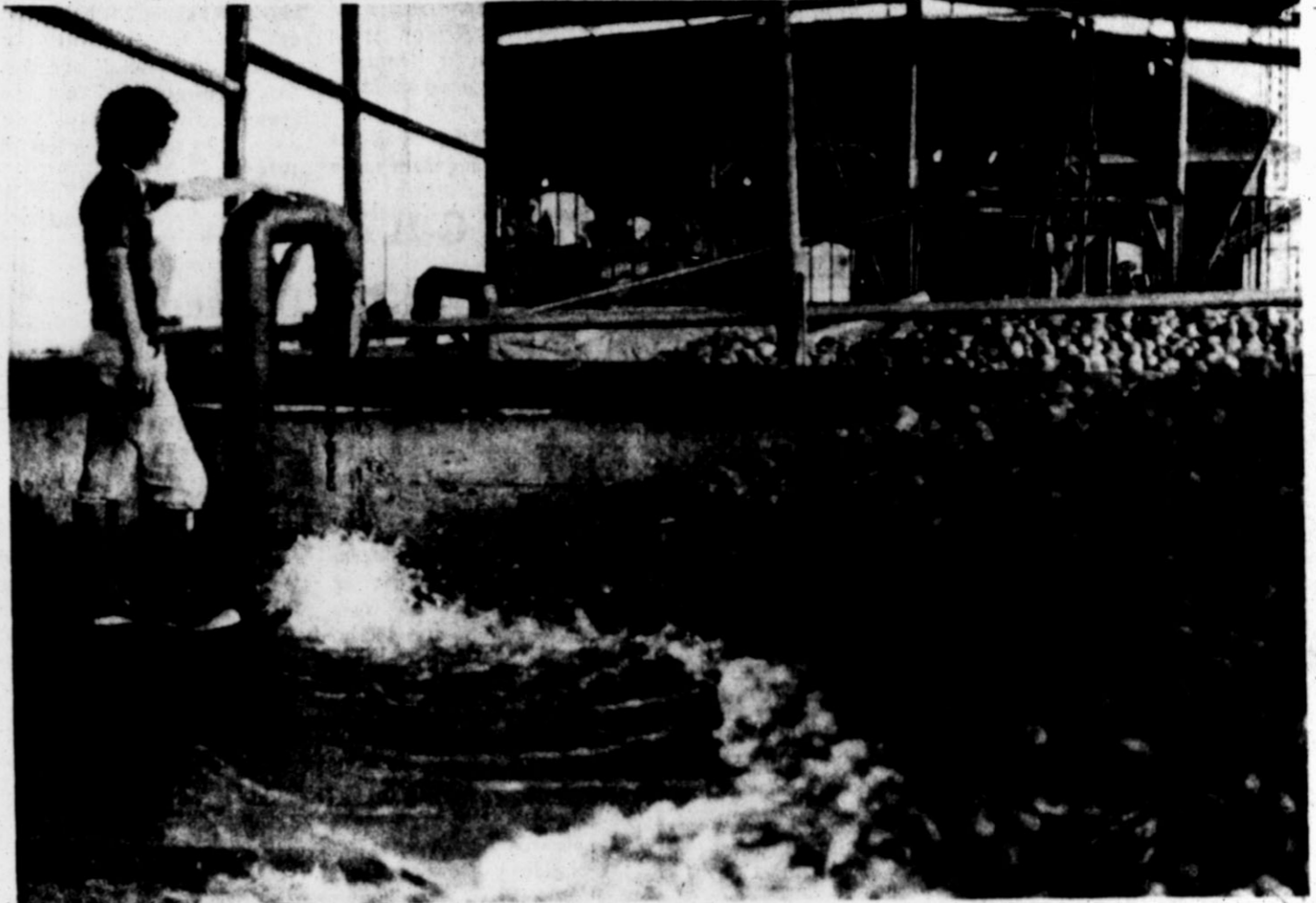
Maxwell reported that early yields of both onions and potatoes in the Castro County area are down this year, because of weather delays and other factors.

Both onion and potato yields thus far have been 350 to 400 field bags per acre, according to Maxwell.

Potato and onion harvest here sets the stage for a produce packing season which will carry through the fall and on into December in the local area.

Spud harvesting should carry into September, and carrots will begin moving to market at that time, followed by harvesting of a small acreage of lettuce in Deaf Smith and Castro Counties in October.

Depending on weather and yields, harvesting and packing of carrots should continue into December.



Washed Away With The Tide

Red potatoes are washed and carried into the packing shed in one operation by flumes as Barrett-Fisher Produce of Hereford joined other vegetable sheds in the local area in opening the produce packing season during the past week. Potatoes are unloaded in a shaded storage area

where a stream of water float them to conveyance into the packing shed area. Vegetable harvest is getting underway a bit later than normal here this year, due in large part to a wet, cool spring that delayed growth of potato and onion crops. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

Pest Report

Spider Mites Appearing

By CARL D. PATRICK
AREA ENTOMOLOGIST

GENERAL CONDITIONS

General drying conditions exist in most areas of the Panhandle. Spider mites are making their appearance. Reports of grasshopper damage in crops are coming more frequently. June beetle activity is on the increase.

CORN

Margins of corn in Hemphill County have infestations of 10 plus grasshoppers per square yard. Producers need to watch for these infestations in crop margins. As the fence rows and roadsides and other revegetated areas become less attractive, crop margins will become more attractive. Attempts to control grasshoppers in these non-crop areas will help reduce infestations in the crops.

COTTON

Don Reeves, County Extension Agent, Collingsworth County, indicates that cotton is just beginning to square in that area. This is very late for cotton to initiate squaring and thus very important that an early fruit set be attained. Producers need to be checking for fleahoppers which can cause the loss of this early fruit set and apply control measures when 25-50 fleahoppers per 100 plant terminals can be found and square set is less than 80 percent. Insecticides recommended for control of fleahoppers are Bidrin, Sevin, Cygon, methyl parathion, or Dylox.

SUNFLOWERS

Reports of high numbers of sunflower moths in blooming sunflowers are being received. Producers need to be checking their sunflowers especially in the early morning or late afternoon for the presence of the moth and initiate control measures when bloom is near 20 percent and moths are present. Timing is very important for this 20 percent bloom comes and passes very rapidly. Insecticides registered for sunflower moth control include methyl para-

thion, Thiodan, and Supracide.

HOME GARDENS

Mexican bean beetles are being reported on green beans in home gardens in Amarillo. Control may be accomplished with applications with Sevin.

LAWNS AND ORNAMENTALS

June bug, the adult form of the white grub we find in lawns, activity has increased rapidly this past week. Several reports of these beetles flying about lawns have been reported. Treatment time for this lawn pest is nearing. Granular diazinon formulations applied during the period of mid-July to mid-August have proven to be a very effective treatment for white grub control.

Convention Cites Hereford FFA's

Tony Reinart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Reinart of Hereford was recognized as the Star Agribusinessman for Area I during ceremonies at the state FFA Convention in Lubbock Thursday.

Reinart, 18, was named to a group of ten representing the top FFA agribusinessmen in the state.

His supervised experience program has consisted of wheat, swine, poultry and beef farming.

For the past two years, he has worked as a crop farm employee.

A number of Hereford FFA members were also honored during presentations of the Lone Star Farmer degree during the convention.

Among those honored were Ben Meiwes, Scott Mazurek, LeAnne Hughes, Marcel Fischbacher and Reinart.

Approximately 6,000 Texas FFA members and guests were in attendance at the FFA convention.

Reserve Wheat Release Continued Through July

WASHINGTON, July 2 — Wheat in the farmer-owned reserve will continue in release status at least through July 31. John Goodwin, acting executive vice president of the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC), has announced.

Storage earnings stopped in all states effective June 30. Wheat was first released on May 16 when the national average market price reached \$3.31 per bushel. The price level at which wheat is released is 140 percent of the national loan rate, or \$3.29 per bushel.

It was announced at that time

that on June 29 the department would review the average price for wheat, to determine if the release should remain in effect. The June 28 national average market price was \$4.05 per bushel.

On July 31 the department will again review the average market price to determine if the release will continue.

After release of a commodity, it may be sold by the farmer holding it after repaying his CCC price support loan. However, release of the reserve does not require farmers to redeem or sell their grain at this time.

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Chemical Firms Seeking ITC Crackdown on Soviet Ammonia

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of chemical companies wants the U.S. International Trade Commission to recommend a crackdown on imports of "cheap ammonia" from the Soviet Union, it says, as threatening their industry.

Ammonia is a source of nitrogen used in fertilizers for major crops such as corn and other grains.

The companies, calling themselves the Ad Hoc Committee of Domestic Nitrogen Producers, asked the ITC to take action under Section 406 of the Trade Act of 1974.

The group said the provision of the law "is specifically designed to deal with market disruptions as a consequence of imports of an article which is the product of a Communist country."

In its petition, the committee asked the ITC to "determine that market disruption exists" because of the imported ammonia and to "recommend appropriate relief" to the president.

Officials of the company that is the leading importer of Soviet ammonia disrupted the claim that such shipments are disruptive to the domestic industry.

The petitioners said 18 plants "have been forced to close permanently from low prices and imports" and another 14 have been shut down temporarily.

L.L. Jaquier, executive vice president of W.R. Grace & Co., is chairman of the industry committee, which includes a dozen other companies.

"Imports of Russian ammonia

jumped from zero in 1977 to 305,000 tons in 1978," Aquier said in a statement.

"This year Russian imports are projected to total over 800,000 tons, and they are expected to reach 1.2 million tons in 1980. Almost all of this ammonia is used in the production of fertilizer. More plants will be shut down and U.S. production lost if this situation is not corrected immediately."

The committee said ammonia is imported from the Soviet Union by Occidental Petroleum Corporation, which has long-term contracts with the Russians.

Occidental replied in a statement that it "finds it incredible" the group would file the petition.

Company officials said the imports are "being made under

a 1973 U.S. government-approved barter agreement" that involves the purchase of ammonia, urea and potash from the Soviet Union and the sale of superphosphoric acid from the United States, all ingredients in the manufacture of fertilizer.

"Sales of the imported ammonia have been mainly to former producers who had decided to purchase the material rather than make it themselves," Occidental said.

"These imports to date are averaging less than 2 percent of annual domestic consumption and have not caused any market disruption."

Occidental said also the imported ammonia is being sold on the U.S. market at "competitive prices" and that the shipments are "not the reason recent prices have come down from the peak levels of 1974."

G-H Directors

Vote to Up Dividend

DALLAS — Directors of Gifford-Hill & Company, Inc. have voted to increase the quarterly dividend on the company's common stock by three cents to the rate of 23 cents per share.

This represents a 15 percent increase over the former quarterly dividend of 20 cents per share paid in the second quarter of this year. The new annual rate of 92 cents per share compares with the former annual rate of 80 cents per share.

The quarterly dividend at the new rate of 23 cents per share is payable September 4 to shareholders of record on August 6, 1979, according to John R. Hill, Jr., Board Chairman and Chief Executive Officer.

This increase is in keeping with the Company's dividend policy announced in January of this year which provides in part that the annual dividend rate on the Company's common stock will approximate 35 percent of its average consolidated net income for the prior

two fiscal years. Since 1971, the quarterly dividend on Gifford-Hill's common stock has increased more than 340 percent.

Gifford-Hill, whose shares are traded on the New York Stock Exchange under the symbol GFH, is a diversified company involved in construction materials; metal building products; irrigation products; and transportation.

PATIO COW
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — After standing on a dairy-farm roof for many years, the cow was sent to pasture but to Jim McCoy's poolside patio.

According to McCoy, the 1,000-pound, life-size, cement and reinforced-steel statue, had stood on the roof of the dairy farm since 1930. Students from a local high school would sneak up onto the roof and paint the cow in wild colors on every conceivable occasion. It was taken down in 1971.

McCoy acquired the dairy property in 1976, hoping to turn it into an ice-cream parlor. He located the cow in storage, repaired it at a cost of \$600, and put it back on the roof.

On The Turnrow

By Jim Stoert

Grand Farm Editor



I was still about half asleep the other morning when I heard on the radio that someone with a peach orchard was declaring the crop ready, and inviting everybody to bring their own containers and fill 'em up for something like \$8 per bushel.

Even in that half-asleep state, my mouth started watering. Here was a bit of summer magic in the offering.

I like peaches...The real thing, — not some half green stuff pulled before its time and left to never really ripen in a fruit display somewhere.

The spectacle of a deeply red-hued cling peach clustered amidst foliage on the branch just above your head, dark and inviting, is one of nature's true temptations.

No action more natural than for a hand to dart up, and deftly bring down the prize for the attentions of an appreciator of the finer things.

And what finer thing than the sweet early summer gold of a peach allowed to ripen on the tree, oozing with goodness at that eagerly-awaited first bite?

—Just a lot of the goodies of summer are filled with the sunshine of the season...Maybe because they're real and not "store bought."

Take tomatoes...If it weren't for the summer garden, you'd probably never know what a real one tasted like, allowed to ripen on the vine in its own good time.

That "hothouse stuff" down in the produce department is pretty pale in comparison to a "Big Boy" turned crimson on the vine and near-to bursting,—needing only picking, a fast wash job and a dash of salt to achieve its ultimate.

Delicacies of summer such as these are what put a broad spectrum of rural and mid-America into the confederation of canning about this time each year.

Few events have stirred such ire among the homemakers of America as the shortage of wide-mouth Mason jars and ring seal lids that surfaced a few years back.

Everyone from top politicians to the heads of glass jar firms risked being pickled, pared, diced, spiced, blanched, brined, boiled down, put up, and finally, pressure sealed over this situation, which unfortunately, occurred right at the peak of the home canning season.

Of course, when you're talking about storing away part of the fresh flavor of summer for the remainder of the year, I guess I can pretty well see why the popoff valve was about to blow on a lot of pressure cookers over the deal.

Those in "power" offering excuses for the deplorable state of affairs in the jarring lack of lids escapade could do little but act with America's women folk demanding flatly, "Shut up and let us put up!"

Lo, the jars and soda ash lids appeared, as if by magic, and though we may have an abundance of other shortages, today, be assured no capers will be tolerated in the cannery.

And in the midst of winter a few months from now, when innumerable folks go into the pantry and bring out a few jars of summer goodness, won't they be glad the ladies got all of that straightened out?

Eating nature-made and home preserved has its merits over store-bought, and we'll be able to call back with incredible clarity right when that peach or tomato was picked.

TURN

Harry Brorman had his doubts that I was "working" when he found me visiting the guys over at the SCS office the other day, despite the fact I told him I was gathering "story ideas" and "Information."

The conversation did take a couple of turns toward how the pheasant crop is looking and prospects for goose season, but I got a good news item too.

It seems Harry had about the best dryland wheat in Deaf Smith County this year, judging from a comparison to any other reports I've had this summer.

Harry harvested 68 bushels per acre over 34 acres on his farm about two miles east of the Ford community.

That's no hayseed in any farmer's book! That total topped by 15 bushels the best yield I had heard of here previous to that point.

Harry credited his whopping dryland wheat yield to clean living and being lucky enough to be under the rain clouds at the right time.

The wheat variety that produced this yield was Centurk.



JODIE HART

Miss Hart Receives Promotion at Holly

The promotion of Jodie Hart to Agriculturalist has been announced by Calvin Jones, agricultural manager of the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant.

Miss Hart joined Holly's agricultural staff in January of this year as an assistant agriculturalist, and is the first female agriculturalist in the sugar beet industry in the United States.

"Jodie is doing a very commendable job in her work with our growers," commented Jones.

Miss Hart, a native of Snyder, received a B.S. degree in plant science from West Texas State University in 1977.

She served as a conservationist with the Deaf Smith County Soil Conservation Service office for a year and a half before

joining the Holly staff. Miss Hart is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hart, Claremont Rt., Snyder

INFO BANK FOR CHINA
DENVER (AP) — When a Denver businessman is invited to China with Commerce Secretary Juanity Kreps, what should he take his host, Li Quang, the Chinese foreign trade minister?

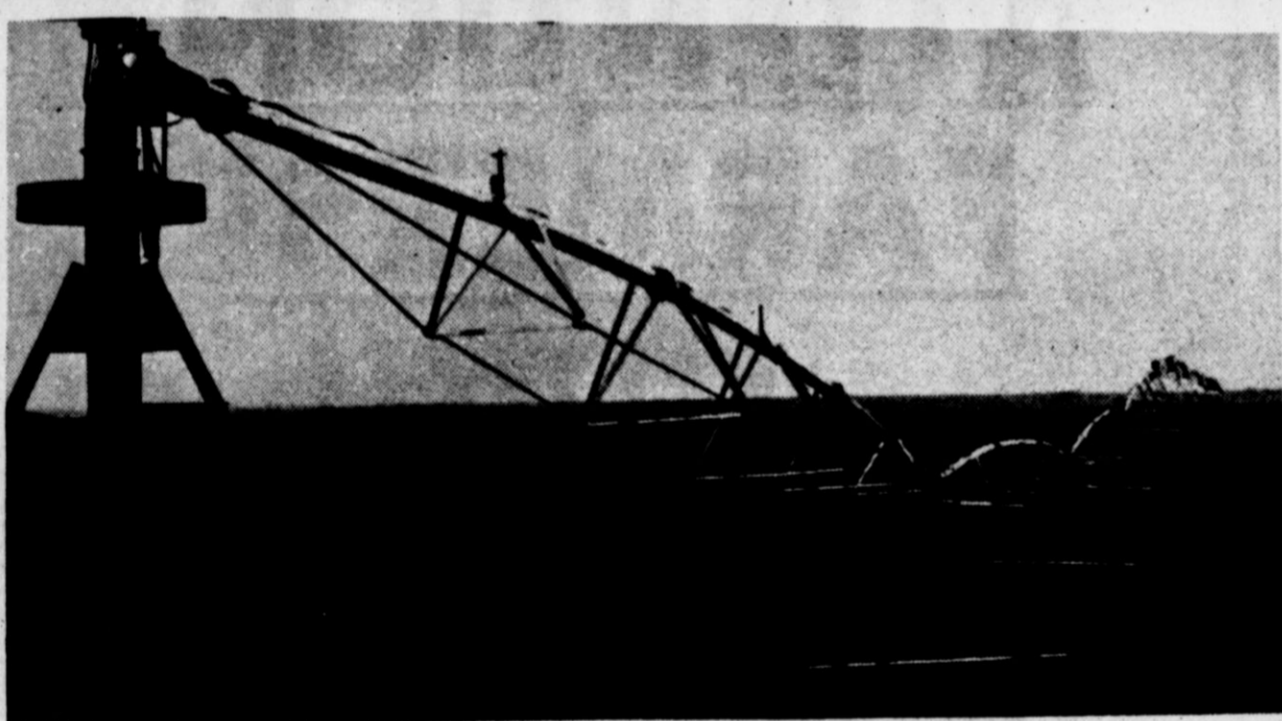
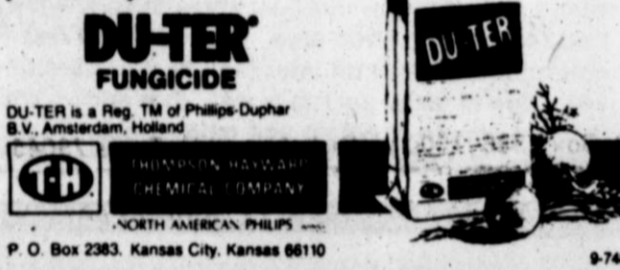
Edward M. Lee, president of Information Handling Services, came up with a \$20,000, computerized information bank that can provide comprehensive data on 10 million American products.

The information unit, which Secretary Kreps indicated was the proper gift, was designed to break the information logjam between China and the United States.

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 - **Easy to use**—Wettable powder formulation makes a quick, smooth mixture that won't clog nozzles. No extra expense for spreader or wetting agents. Apply with air or ground equipment.
- This season, ask your farm chemical supplier for DU-TER fungicide from Thompson-Hayward. Because DU-TER controls leafspot in your beets, year after year.



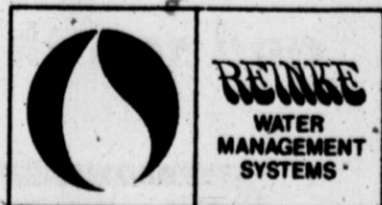
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Wheat Association Leaders Recommend Extension Of 30-Day Loan Recall Period to Avoid 'Crash'

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor
Officers and staffs of state wheat associations from throughout the commercial wheat producing areas have come up with their own contingency plan to avoid a disaster in the event

the strong wheat market triggers the recall of three year reserve loans.
According to Bill Nelson, executive vice president of the Texas Wheat Producers Board, continued "orderly marketing" of wheat, coupled with rumors

of strong demand is pushing the farm price of the golden grain toward the established 175 percent of loan rate of \$4.11 per bushel.
Once the market price reaches that point, the Secretary of Agriculture is expected to

announce a recall of three year reserve loans.
Nelson pointed out that current regulations call for the loans to be repaid within 30 days after any recall order—with no provisions for going back under loan if prices then drop.

The wheat board executive explained that the harvest of a 1.9 to 2 billion bushel wheat crop is currently underway, there are problems with rail and truck movement, and a 960 million bushel carryover of wheat is on hand, compounding

problems that could arise from a loan recall.
Nelson indicated that state and national wheat grower groups, with the concurrence of related industries, are making several recommendations to the President and the Secretary of

Agriculture.
"We have recommended that the 30-day loan recall period be extended to 120 days to allow more orderly movement of the reserve into the market and prevent a 'fire sale' price depressing situation," stated Nelson.

"In the recommendation, we have asked that in the same recall announcement there also be an increase in the loan rate and target prices for wheat and the opening of a new wheat reserve at new higher entry, release and recall levels, that old reserve wheat may be moved into the new reserve, and it also opened for 1978 and 1979 crop wheat," stated Nelson.

"It is firmly believed by wheat association representatives that the level of prices in the next few weeks and especially in the longer run will be directly related to the extent to which these or equally effective government actions are taken, and farmer response to them," he added.

Nelson pointed out that the current changing wheat demand did not develop overnight, and isn't attributable to any one single cause.
He listed some of the factors leading to the current strong demand and the release of the wheat reserve.

"The world consumed a record amount of wheat in the 1978-79 marketing year—15 billion bushels. China returned to the market, and Russia displayed inability to supply

satellite countries, thus increasing demand for U.S. wheat in these eastern European countries," Nelson explained.

"Poor crops were noted in exporting countries such as India and Pakistan, and logistical problems have been encountered in moving to and through ports in Canada and Australia. There is a continuing increase in consumption in many areas where U.S. export market development is being conducted," he continued.

As a final note, Nelson pointed out that crop monitoring by satellite in May showed a possible drop in total grain production in Russia. The drop from 237 million tons in 1978 to as little as 155 million tons in 1979, is still regarded as simple crop information, according to Nelson.

Nelson emphasized that the protein purchased in wheat is still a bargain for those countries that are customers for the American grain.
"Even at today's higher wheat prices, wheat is a bargain in world markets—a bigger bargain than it was in 1972 when it was \$1.27 per bushel to the farmer. Then, Russia and other buyers could get one ton of \$60 per ton export wheat for one ounce of \$60 per ounce gold. Now, one ounce of \$285 per ounce gold buys 1.75 tons of \$160 per ton export wheat," he concluded.



Sacking 'Em Up

An abbreviated onion harvest got underway in Deaf Smith County during the past week. Here, workers at Barrett-Fisher Produce wait for jumbo onions coming down the conveyor belt to begin filling sacks in an automated sacking area. Markets for early onions here are strong, but the crop will be small due to a lack of onion sets early in the spring. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

'Whopper' Corn Crop Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) - If farmers in Illinois, Iowa and all the other big crop areas get ample rain in July and August, the corn harvest this fall will be another whopper, says the Agriculture Department.

The department, in its first corn estimate of the season, said the crop could produce 6.66 billion bushels, second in size only to last year's record of 7.1 billion bushels.

Although the new estimate, based on July 1 field conditions, is 6 percent smaller than last year's super corn harvest, officials said prospects now look favorable.

The department's Crop Reporting Board, based on surveys the first of the month, also estimated 1979 wheat production at 2.1 billion bushels, up 17 percent from the 1978 harvest of less than 1.8 billion bushels, the smallest in four years.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said following the report that corn and wheat prospects look "generally in good order" for this time of the year.

"There's nothing in here (the report) to frighten the consumer," Bergland said.

Later, the department's chief economist, Howard Hjort, told a news conference that foreign demand for U.S. grain, including possible stepped-up imports by the Soviet Union, point to a brisk demand for commodities.

Thus, he said, the odds appear "relatively low" that the government will continue requiring farmers to set aside part of their cropland next year to qualify for federal benefits and to curb output.

A year ago the department forecast the 1978 corn harvest at 6.15 billion bushels, but near-perfect weather in the summer growing season produced a record harvest of almost 7.1 billion bushels.

Grain prices generally have risen this year in response to brisk export demands and prospects that world grain output will be down.
Wheat prices at the farm

recently have averaged close to \$4 a bushel against about \$2.80 a year ago, as an example. Corn has been bringing farmers about \$2.70 a bushel, compared to around \$2.15 last July.

No estimate was made of this year's soybean production, another factor in future food supplies.

The first soybean estimate will be issued on Aug. 10, along with the department's first forecast of 1979 cotton production. Revised corn, wheat and other crop estimates also are issued monthly during the growing season.

Meanwhile, officials said that corn yields this year are expected to average 95.8 bushels per harvested acre, compared to a record of 101.2 bushels in 1978.

The average wheat yield was put at 33.8 bushels an acre, compared to 31.6 bushels last year.

Winter wheat production, which makes up about three-fourths of the U.S. output, was estimated at 1.56 billion bushels, up 25 percent from about 1.25 billion bushels last year. Yields were estimated at 35.9 bushels an acre, compared to 32.1 in 1978.

Durum wheat was forecast at 111,175,000 bushels against 133,328,000 in 1978, with an average yield of 28.8 bushels an

acre, compared to 33.1 in 1978. Spring wheat other than durum was indicated at 429,234,000 bushels, an average of 28.7 bushels an acre, compared to 417,112,000 and 30 bushels, respectively, last year.

Be on Lookout for So-called Bargain Stolen Herbicides

AUSTIN—So-called "bargain" herbicides may really be stolen goods, warns Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

Brown said thefts of herbicides are up this year in Texas and asked farmers to buy the weed killers from reputable dealers only.

Though some herbicides are sold for \$6-\$10 a gallon, those used on row crops range from \$20-\$70 a gallon.

"Farmers may find a bargain," said the Commissioner, "but may not get the product they think they are buying. Anyone who steals is also likely to water the product or contaminate it in some way. The only way you can be sure of getting what you pay for is to buy from a reliable dealer."

Grain Buyers Who Falsify Weights Robbing Farmers

AUSTIN—Texas grain farmers should be on the lookout for certain unscrupulous grain buyers whose only concern is to reap illegal profits for themselves, warns the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown says the Department receives reports each harvest season of farmers being cheated after accepting payment from "turn-row" buyers based on falsified scale tickets. This often occurs after the producer allows a buyer to load his trucks in the field directly from the harvester, with the agreement that he will take the grain to a weighing station, then pay the farmer for the net weight listed on the scale ticket.

However, some buyers

supply their own false weight tickets, which indicate far less than the actual weight of the grain. The result, of course, is lost dollars for the producer and unearned profits for the buyer.

"Turn-row selling, or selling directly from the field, is a perfectly acceptable way of doing business, and the majority of buyers are legitimate," Brown said. "Those who aren't hurt not only the farmer, but also the honest buyers whose reputations are damaged."
"The best way for farmers

to protect themselves is to know the persons they are dealing with, or take steps to ensure that all grain is accurately weighed, and all scale tickets are authentic," he said.

Brown noted that farmers especially should be suspicious of turn-row buyers who offer prices which greatly exceed going market rates.

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Researchers Outline Savings

Limited Till On Dryland Practical for 1979

AMARILLO— This would be a good year to give limited tillage a try on dryland. So says Dr. Allen Wiese, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Weed Scientist from Bushland. After several years of research, Wiese along with USDA scientists Paul Unger, Jack Musick and Ron Allen, are

confident that using herbicides to control weeds from wheat harvest to sorghum planting the next year is more profitable than plowing. Using a combination of three pounds per acre active ingredient of atrazine and 1 pound per acre of 2,4-D will do the job, according to the scientists.

In addition to being profitable the researchers say this practice can cut diesel fuel use from 8 to 3 gallons per acre. This could be a big help if diesel gets short. Wiese started research with this herbicide combination back in 1960 on dryland. He found that the herbicides did a 100 percent job of controlling weeds

during the 11 month period. Unfortunately at that time the herbicides cost more than tillage. Research at the USDA Center at Bushland shows that four or five tillage operations are needed to control weeds during the fallow. In 1965 it cost about \$2.00 to sweep plow an acre. The total bill for plowing weeds during a 11 month fallow was \$8.00 to \$10.00 an acre. Since 1973, fuel, machinery and labor have increased, and now it costs from \$3.00 to \$5.00 to plow an acre. That runs cost of tillage up to \$15.00 to \$25.00 an acre. The price of atrazine was \$3.00 a pound of active ingredient in 1965 and the price has not changed. The cost of 2,4-D has increased from one to two dollars a pound. Cost of "chemical fallow" or using herbicides to control weeds during a 11 month fallow was \$10.00 an acre plus application cost in 1965. This was a little more than plowing.

Today the advantage has changed from plowing to using herbicides. "The comparison is \$13.50 for herbicides and \$15.00 per acre for plowing," Wiese said. According to the researchers atrazine and 2,4-D should be applied to wheat stubble right after harvest. Most fields have some weeds that will grow fast as soon as wheat is cut. "If weeds get big or stop growing because of drought they are easier to kill with 2,4-D," Wiese said. If all weeds are not killed, one sweep plowing will be needed to eliminate the weeds. The herbicides will keep

weeds from germinating until sorghum planting next June. Some farmers have already plowed after wheat harvest and killed all weeds. If atrazine is applied to a weed free field, 2,4-D will not be needed to control weeds.

"Getting rid of bunches of straw that pile up where combines stop was a big headache the first few years we tried the system," Wiese said. "We licked the problem by getting straw choppers for our combines," he continued.

After sorghum is planted in 1980, there is a good chance that the atrazine will control weeds in the crop. If weeds appear, atrazine applied when sorghum is 6 inches will give economical control.

There are other advantages to using limited tillage or chemical fallow. First, with the good crop this year there is enough wheat straw to eliminate wind and water erosion. "Fallow fields covered with standing straw will not need chiseling next winter to stop soil from blowing," Wiese said.

Other research at the USDA Center at Bushland shows that straw from a 20 bushel or better wheat crop can increase soil water storage during the fallow. This in turn increases sorghum yield. Many dryland farmers in the Southern Great Plains had wheat yields that exceeded 30 bushels per acre. "This is enough straw to increase sorghum yields about 500 pounds per acre," Wiese said.

Wiese pointed out that chemical fallow or limited tillage

has many advantages for 1979 if farmers are going to follow wheat with sorghum. First, it is cheaper than plowing. Second, it saves diesel fuel. Third, erosion is almost eliminated.

Finally, abundant straw on the soil surface from the 1979 crop will increase soil water storage compared to plowing. This will increase sorghum yields in 1979. "Reducing plowing costs

by \$1.50 to \$6.50 per acre and at the same time increasing sorghum yield up to \$15.00 per acre makes 1979 a good year to give limited tillage a try on dryland," Wiese said.



Stubble on the soil stops erosion and saves soil water

Cattle Raisers Call For Energy Deregulation

FORT WORTH — The Federal government's efforts to regulate energy production, distribution and use have caused the current energy shortage and it's time to get "the regulators out of the energy business," says the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

The livestock producer group, meeting in Corpus Christi July 6-7, sent a resolution to President Carter and his energy advisors calling for deregulation of U.S. energy so that "this country's vast energy resources may be located, developed and distributed to the American consumers in the most expeditious and equitable manner ever devised by a civilized society."

Texas Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent of Kerrville told the 410 cattlemen in attendance that the long-term energy picture for Texas is bleak unless alternate sources of energy are developed. He pointed out that Texas is the leading state in lignite coal supplies, has a burgeoning gasohol industry, is rich in shale oil and has an excellent potential for solar and geothermal energy production.

In a bullish short-term outlook on cattle prices, Dr. Ed Uvacek, Texas A&M University livestock economist, warned that double-digit inflation was short-changing cattlemen and deflating current cattle prices.

A 10 percent decrease in beef supplies for consumers in 1979 will be offset by an almost two percent increase in total red meat production. He also said cattlemen are beginning to rebuild depleted cattle numbers.

Feeder cattle this fall will not

be in tight supply as expected earlier. Light calves should bring no less than 85 cents a pound this fall. He expected feeder prices to follow the fed cattle market, but with higher grain prices, that market's profit margins will be slim.

J. Evan Goulding, legal counsel for the National Cattlemen's Association in Denver, reviewed cattlemen's struggle to remove a ban on 2,4,5-T, a herbicide used in brush control for decades. NCA and other livestock associations have joined Dow Chemical Company in a lawsuit to overturn the Environmental Protection Agency ban. Goulding warned that negative publicity and attempts to link the cost-saving tool to the controversial Agent Orange of Vietnam notoriety by the media, environmentalists and emotional elements within the Veterans Administration could force manufacturers to abandon production entirely.

Dr. George Race, special advisor to Texas Governor Clements on human and social diseases, reviewed his report to the governor on the brucellosis eradication program. His recommendations were similar to those prepared by TSCRA President John B. Armstrong of Kingsville for the Senate Committee on Appropriations recently.

The cattle raisers passed three other resolutions:

—Opposition to any limitation of hide exports which would have a negative effect and cause financial losses to the cattle industry.

—Endorses efforts of National Cattlemen's Association and

other cattle organizations to have hexachlorethane reinstated or the delay of a ban by the Food and Drug Administration until adequate substitutes are provided. The drug is used in the treatment of liver flukes in cattle.

TSCRA also endorsed efforts to procure for Texas cattlemen the British product Valbazen, a drug used in 20 countries and available in Mexico for the treatment of the costly and debilitating parasites.

—Asked for a postponement of the ban on DES, an estrogenic drug used to promote growth in cattle, and the possible ban of Synovex, a similar drug, until a high-level, impartial study by a qualified organization is made on the merits and demerits of both.

A detailed explanation of the recent law allowing agricultural lands in Texas to be taxed on productivity rather than speculative cash value was made by Ed Small, TSCRA attorney. Agricultural landowners have until July 16 to file for this valuation in 1979.

The two-day meeting concluded with a tour of King Ranch.

Armstrong said the next quarterly meeting of the 13,090-member group will be in Laredo, Texas November 9-10.

RHODESIANS EMIGRATE
PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Rhodesians are emigrating to South Africa at the rate of 700 a month, the department of statistics reported recently.

In 1978, the Rhodesian immigrant total was 8,650, including 822 engineers, 244 doctors, 271 accountants and 257 teachers.

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Enjoy plenty of "elbow room" with this neat and attractive 3 Bdr., home! 2 baths, 2 car garage & plenty of storage make it a great buy. Call for an appointment to see this one! 4755

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Texas Crops Report

Need for Rain, Scarce Fuel Concerns on Farms



Picking Over Spuds

Workers at Barrett-Fisher Produce of Hereford closely inspect freshly harvested red potatoes being processed by the local packing firm, pulling out culls as the spuds roll by on conveyor belts. Potato harvest has gotten off to a relatively slow

start here with the market sluggish and demand very light. Producers and processors are hoping the spud market strengthens over the weeks ahead. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) - Hot, dry weather is pushing crops to maturity across Texas, and the North Texas wheat harvest is winding down with above-average yields, reports Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

But Pfannstiel noted that there have been some reports of diesel and gasoline shortages in some harvest areas. And he said many rangeland areas are battling the worst grasshopper epidemic in recent years.

Some West Central and South Central Texas areas also could use more rain for hay cuttings, cotton, corn, sorghum, vegetable gardens and pastures and ranges.

District Extension agents report the following conditions. PANHANDLE: Hail has damaged some wheat and corn crops, but some counties are on the dry side. Sorghum is all planted and most fields are up to a good stand.

Wheat is 50 to 75 percent harvested in the western Panhandle, and southern Panhandle harvesters are nearly through. Yields are good. Dryland wheat is in the 40-50 bushel range.

Corn is growing well, especially in irrigated fields, but grasshoppers are moving in. About 1.5 million acres of rangeland are designated for hopper control.

Pastures and ranges are average to above, and cattle are in good to excellent condition.

SOUTH PLAINS: Wheat harvesting is about 75 percent complete, with above-average yields. Generally adequate soil moisture is benefitting corn, sorghum, soybeans, sunflowers, sugar beets, ranges and livestock. A late cotton crop was slightly damaged by hail.

ROLLING PLAINS: Soil moisture is short to adequate. Cotton is progressing and early plantings are in the square-leaf stage. Some farmers are spraying for grasshopper control.

Hay harvesting continues. Ranges, pastures and livestock are generally in good shape.

NORTH CENTRAL: LP and natural gas are reported adequate here, but gasoline and diesel fuel are tight. Hot, windy weather has brought on need for rain in the whole region. Pastures and ranges are average, while livestock are fair to good. Lots of pinkeye and flies.

Oats are all harvested with good yields. Wheat yields are running 40 to 50 bushels an acre, sorghum, peanuts and cotton need rain, and second hay cuttings are under way.

An excellent crop of peaches is having insect troubles, and rain would help.

NORTHEAST: Gasoline and diesel fuel are short here. The wheat crop is described as excellent, although rain is needed for second hay cuttings, sorghum and pastures. Live-

stock are in good condition and markets are steady.

Cotton is late but is progressing, corn is all planted, the peach harvest continues and the pecan crop looks promising.

FAR WEST: Moisture is short to adequate. Cantaloupes are blooming, the alfalfa harvests continues, and there is harvesting of okra, tomatoes, potatoes, squash, green beans, onions, cucumbers and peppers. Livestock are in good condition.

WEST CENTRAL: Pastures and ranges are dry but livestock and crops are holding up. Supplementary feeding is under way in the driest counties. Fuel is tight, with the biggest shortages in diesel and gasoline.

Cotton is progressing and squaring, a good-yielding wheat crop is harvested and some sorghum is already heading. Good yields of hay are reported, and the pecan and fruit crops are doing well.

CENTRAL: Bell, Eastland, Hill and McLennan counties need rain. Cotton is growing fast, but so are boll weevil, fleahopper and lygus bugs. Grain sorghum is in all stages, and most of the crop looks good. Excellent wheat yields are reported.

Peanuts are up to a good stand, fine quality peaches are in full harvest, hay yields are favorable, and livestock and pastures are doing well.

EAST: Livestock are holding their good condition on pastures that are average to above. There is an excellent calf crop.

Second and third hay cuttings are under way, a promising cotton crop is 75 percent squaring and 40 percent is setting bolls, sorghum is 50 percent headed and pecan prospects are good. There is active peach harvesting. Gasoline and diesel fuel are in short supply.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Heavy stinkbug infestations are reported in cotton and rice. Corn is drying rapidly. Rice is all planted and up, and 20 percent is turning color. Sorghum is all planted and headed and 50 percent is turning color. Soybeans are 90 percent planted and needing rain. Pecan are developing well.

Cattle are in good condition on fair pastures. Gasoline and diesel fuel are scarce.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Rain is needed for soybeans, gardens, hay fields and pastures. Diesel fuel and gasoline are not easy to find. Cotton is progressing, sorghum is 95 percent planted and 70 percent is turning color, peanuts are 90 percent planted and corn needs rain. Livestock are doing fine generally.

SOUTHWEST: LP and natural gas are in adequate supply, but diesel and gasoline availability is varied.

Scattered showers have left the region's moisture in a short to adequate situation. Irrigation, cattle work and

harvesting of hay and other crops are the main activities.

COASTAL BEND: Pastures and ranges are average. Livestock are doing well, although there are problems with screwworms, flies, mosquitoes and anaplasmosis. Diesel fuel is critical and gasoline is tight.

Cotton bolls are starting to open, sorghum is 70 percent mature and harvesting has started, corn is maturing fast.

hay making is in progress and the melon harvest is complete. Peanuts are 60 percent planted and soybean planting is expected to increase soon. A good pecan crop is forecast.

SOUTH: Rain is needed, but cotton and sorghum are doing well and cattle staying fair to good on adequate grazing. Corn is drying fast. Sorghum harvesting is under way. Diesel fuel is available but expensive.

First Texas Sales of Gasohol At Sunray Co-op in Panhandle

AUSTIN--The small Panhandle town of Sunray became the first site of commercial gasohol sales in Texas recently, according to the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA).

The Sunray Cooperative made the efficient alcohol-gasoline fuel available to consumers June 22.

Among those visiting the cooperative-owned station during the occasion were officials of TDA's Amarillo district office. Encouraging

the development and expansion of gasohol use in Texas has been, and remains, a priority goal of TDA.

"The decision by Sunray Co-Op to be the first to market this product speaks well for the managers and board of directors of this organization," commented Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. "Judging from the number of applications for permits to produce and market gasohol being received by state and federal agencies, this is only the beginning."

Economists Lower U.S. Cotton Crop Estimate

RALEIGH — Cotton Incorporated's estimate of the current U.S. cotton crop now stands at 14 million bales, a drop of 300,000 bales from the forecast a month ago.

According to Lawrence Shaw, associate director for supply economics, the lower estimate resulted from difficulties in getting the crop started in the Mid-South and Texas.

"Prices have strengthened in part due to concern about eventual production in these regions," notes Shaw. "These crops are now beginning to grow and a clearer assessment of the size of the 1979 U.S. cotton crop is possible."

The production update is contained in the July issue of the Cotton Summary, published monthly by Cotton Incorporated. Cotton Incorporated is the fiber company of America cotton producers. Financed with producers' per-bale assessments, it carries out programs of research and marketing to benefit each cotton producer.

Elsewhere in the world, cotton production prospects have been brightening, reports Shaw.

"A foreign crop of 50.5 million bales now seems attainable, up 100,000 bales from last month and 1.5 million bales from output in 1978-79," he says. "World production is expected to total 64.5 million bales in 1979-80."

Shaw says rains have been the major cause for concern in the Mid-South and Southwest, while conditions in both the Southeast and Far West have been generally favorable and the crop is developing well.

Looking at the U.S. crop region-by-region, the Cotton

Incorporated economists found: SOUTHEAST — Acreage planted to cotton is still expected to be in the 600,000 acre range. In late June, the condition of the crop was reported as fair to good in most areas. A crop of 600,000 bales is likely to be harvested.

MID-SOUTH — Wet weather held back planting this spring. Because of weather problems, cotton acreage in the region is substantially below the 3 million acres which producers intended to plant on April 1. Cotton Incorporated estimates that 2.7 million acres were actually planted, but abandonment probably has reduced standing acres to 2.5 million. These acres have a potential production of 2.8 million bales.

SOUTHWEST — Rain, low temperatures and sandstorms delayed planting in the High Plains and Rolling Plains of Texas. However, in the area north of Lubbock, much of the crop has begun to recover from the damage suffered earlier in June. With over 8 million acres planted, the Southwest still has the potential of a large crop. Typical summer rains and normal to later-than-normal frosts would lead to a crop of 5.8 million bales.

FAR WEST — An estimated 2.4 million acres of cotton were planted and are doing well. This year's 14 percent expansion of acreage, combined with a return to average yields, would produce 4.7 million bales.

On the world scene, Shaw says larger crops seem likely in both Russia and China. A crop of 12.7 million bales is expected in the U.S.S.R., up 300,000 bales from 1978. In China, he

says, production could reach 10.5 million bales, 500,000 bales more than last year.

"Brazil has been the major newsmaker in the Americas," Shaw adds. "The yield potential of the new IAC-17 seed, while acknowledged by analysts of that crop, was greatly underestimated. With ginnings essentially complete, the 1978-79 crop in South Brazil was 1.8 million bales, up 300,000 bales from

expectations just a month ago. "Success with IAC-17 and other new varieties is now expected to lead to expansion of the area planted with improved varieties and a South Brazil crop of 2 million bales in 1979-80."

Shaw says cotton production elsewhere in the Americas, Asia, Africa and Europe is expected to total about 25 million bales in 1979-80, up slightly from last year.

Suspension of Diesel Priority A Threat to U.S. Food Supply

AUSTIN--The recent decision to suspend the priority of farmers to receive 100 percent of their fuel needs "further threatens the nation's food supply. The suspension could create chaos in Texas, with dollar losses in the millions," Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown said recently.

The special rule issued by the U. S. Department of Energy gave priority in the allocation of all fuels to farmers. Brown said. That rule was suspended June 22, after pressure from the truckers' strike.

"At the time of planting, the farmers were assured that they would receive all the fuel they needed," Brown said. "Now billions of dollars are tied up in crops in the fields, some of which are rotting right now because of the truckers' problems."

"This is a critical stage in food production," Brown continued, "especially for fresh produce. I don't believe that Washington officials understand the serious threat

to the nation's food supply that recent problems have created. We are nearing a food disaster if legislation and regulations do not enable farmers to do their jobs."

Brown said that even with the allocation, farmers were having trouble getting all of the fuels needed for production and harvesting. "Without it, we are facing complete chaos as farmers struggle to complete the season. The needs are going to double within the next few weeks."

"Without fuel, there will be no harvest," Brown warned.

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Treated Cotton Gin Trash May Mean \$ to Sheepmen

LUBBOCK — Cotton gin trash, properly treated, could mean money in the bank for sheep raisers.

Texas Tech University livestock nutritionists have completed a study which showed that gin trash treated with alkali, sodium hydroxide, and then pelleted is every bit as good a roughage as expensive corn silage and a lot better than untreated trash or cottonseed hulls.

The chemical costs only about \$7.80 a ton, and the trash is a cheap by-product of ginning. The chemical is applied to the trash in a thin spray, while mixing takes place, before

pelleting.

The study was conducted by Dr. C. Reed Richardson, animal nutritionist, Dr. Robert C. Albin who heads the Texas Tech Department of Animal Science, and doctoral student Daniel L. Arndt. Cooperating was the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

The researchers expect to adapt their study to trials with feed lot cattle. Richardson expressed confidence that livestock feeders eventually will depend more on crop by-products.

"It is important," he said, "at a time of rapidly increasing production costs and a time

when greater demands are being placed on cereal grains for human consumption worldwide to develop new methods of processing, handling and storing crop by-products for use in livestock feeding.

"The producer, who wants to realize the best possible return on every investment, needs to make the most efficient use of feedstuffs that don't compete directly with food that can be put to human use."

Handling and storage of waste products has delayed their use as feeds to some extent, but by-products are abundant, Richardson said and at the same time predicted that

new processes will make the wastes more economically attractive.

In the most recent study the researchers purchased hulls, which the gins sell apart from trash. The cotton trash contains burs, stems, leaves, immature seeds, lint and some hulls.

In energy for maintenance, the untreated and treated trash and hulls were equal, Richardson said, but on energy for gain the picture was different.

The lambs were divided into four groups, with 30 lambs assigned each of the four treatments. The lambs were subgrouped with 10 to a pen. Each lamb daily received approximately one pound of a soybean meal-sorghum-mineral supplement. The animals could eat as much roughage as they wanted.

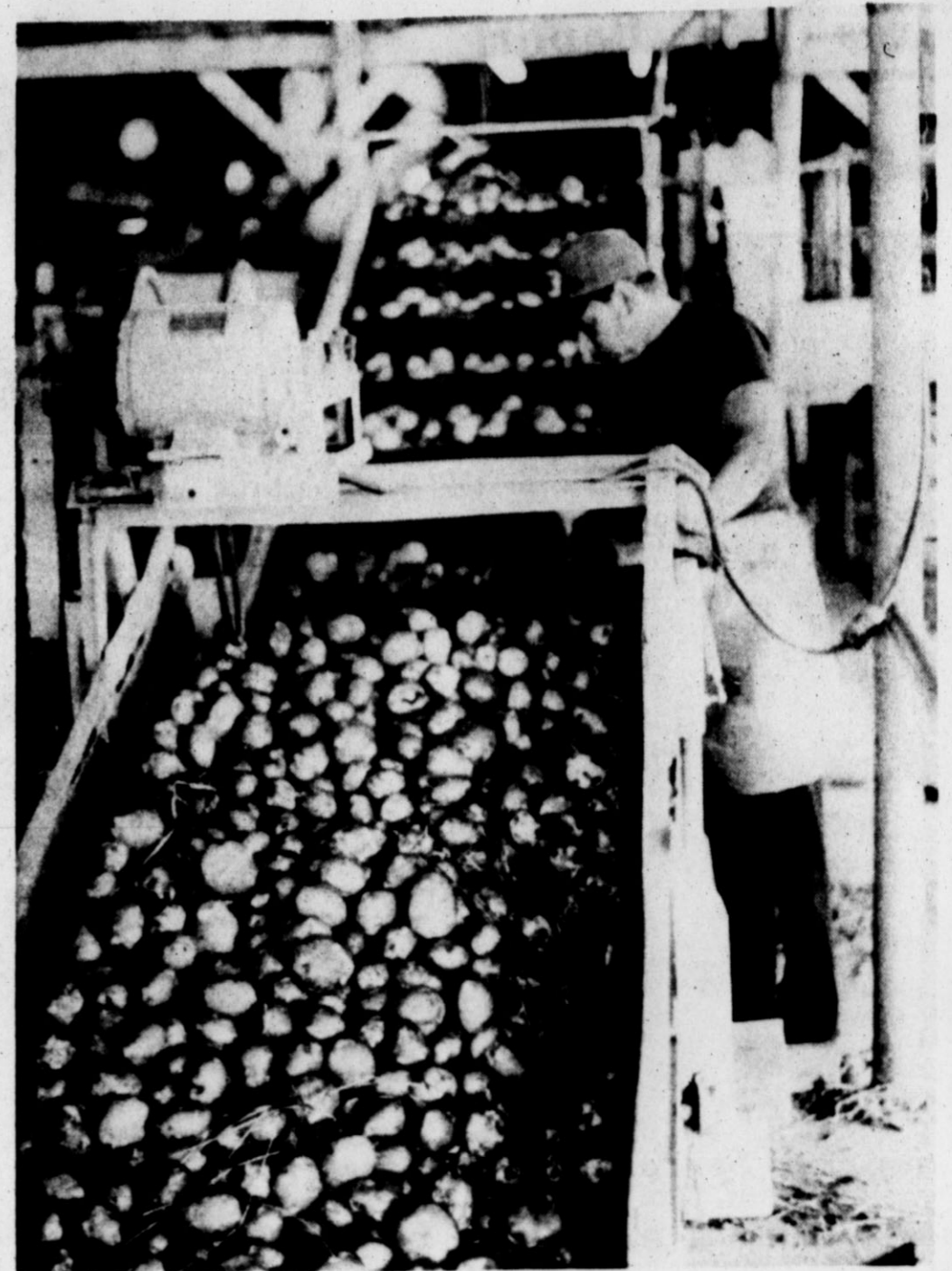
With corn silage, usually considered a top feed, the lambs

gained .14 kilograms per day for a 112-day total of 16 kilograms, or about 35 pounds. On treated and pelleted gin trash they gained .15 kilos per day for a 112-day gain of 36 pounds.

Arndt, who kept and compiled the data, said this is not a significant difference, but the picture changed with the other two diets.

The daily gain for lambs fed untreated trash was .13 kilos for only a 31-pound gain over the 112-day period. For cottonseed hulls the average daily gain was .11 kilograms for a mere 27-pound total gain.

The sheep study will not be fully complete, Richardson said, until studies are done after the sheep are slaughtered to determine whether there is any discernible effect on the meat or vital organs from any of the roughage varieties.



Red Army?

A veritable army of red potatoes moves by conveyor belt past a worker at Barrett-Fisher Produce of Hereford, bound for sorting and sacking before shipment to points east. The worker is removing field trash coming into the packing shed along with the freshly-dug potatoes. Vegetable harvesting operations will gather speed here over the next two weeks as the produce season hits full stride. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

second half hour will be open to questions posed by their counterparts and the ASA audience. Orion Samuelson, farm broadcaster of WGN, Chicago, will moderate the program.

Continuing a world soybean outlook, ASA country directors Gil Griffiths of Asia, Gil Harrison of Latin America and Ed Quinones of the Middle East, Spain and North Africa will

describe rapidly growing demand for American soybeans and ASA's role in these growing markets.

Tuesday morning Siegfried Mielke, editor of Europe's Oil World weekly, will analyze competition facing soybeans from other oilseeds on the world market.

Market-oriented UPDATE breakfasts Monday and Wednesday mornings offer growers

a choice of three timely topics -- soybean marketing plans; hedging for profits; and soybean outlook for the '80s. Growers can select between research or market development discussions for Tuesday's luncheons.

Other program highlights include special activities for the children Monday and Tuesday mornings. A special women's program features Jeanne Robertson, former Miss North Carolina.

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Satellite Will Link Grain Experts

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Agricultural leaders on four continents will be linked by satellite to discuss soybean production and utilization in a unique closed-circuit television broadcast planned for the 1979 National Convention of the American Soybean Association (ASA) in Atlanta, August 12-15.

"The 1979 ASA convention has something everyone can enjoy—and learn from," says Texas Soybean Association president, Tommy Burnside. "There's no better chance for Texas soybean growers to meet people from other parts of the country, and world, and talk over their common interest, growing and marketing soybeans profitably."

The first World Soybean Report, a 60-minute telecast will link experts in Europe, Asia, Brazil and the United States on Monday, August 13. Sponsored by Ciba-Geigy Corp., World

Soybean Report will be a television milestone—the first time four continents are linked simultaneously via satellite for a live broadcast.

Speakers for the hour-long interchange will be Dr. H.H. Wachter, director of the Directorate General of Agriculture for the European Economic Community (EEC), representing the European market; Paulo Vianna, executive director, Commission for Financing Production, representing Brazil; Dr. Hiroshi Nakamura, director of raw materials department Hohnen Oil Company, representing Asia and Merlyn Groot, president of the American Soybean Association, representing American soybean farmers.

During the first half hour of the program, each representative will provide up-to-the-minute status reports and their assessment of the soybean market for the coming year. The



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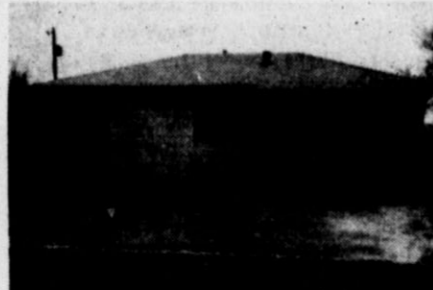
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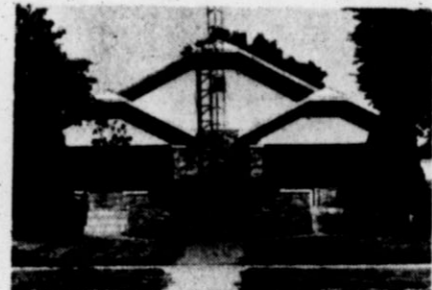
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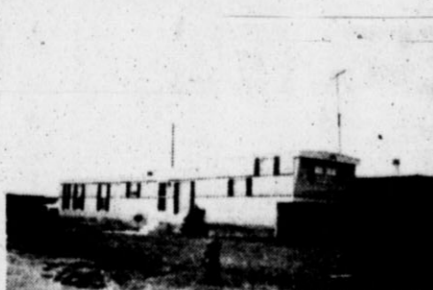
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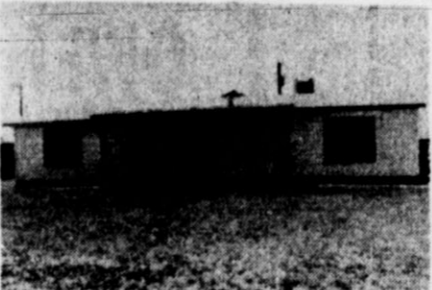
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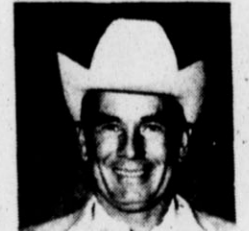
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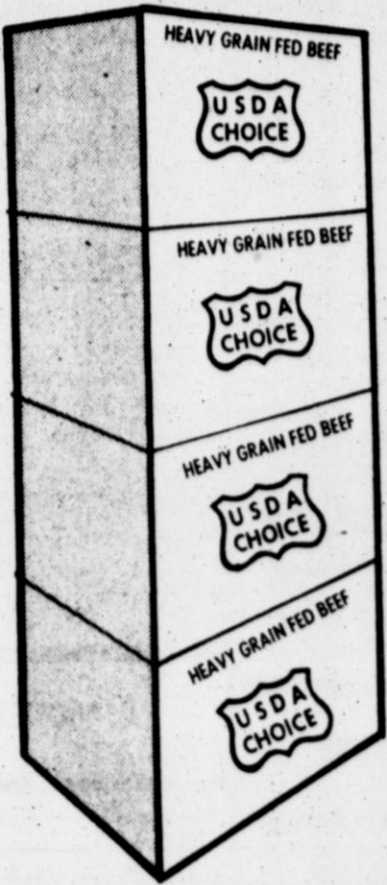
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HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF CHUCK STEAK LB. \$1 69	OSCAR MAYER REG./JUMBO BEEF FRANKS 1 LB. PKG. \$1 79

SHURFINE FROZEN **LEMONADE** 3 \$1 (12 OZ. CANS)

KING JAMES VERSION OF THE NEW TESTAMENT
TAPE NO. 15 EACH \$2 29 (WITH EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE)

CALIFORNIA THOMPSON SEEDLESS
GRAPES LB. **89¢**

DAIRY & FROZEN FOODS

- KRAFT CHEESE SPREAD **VELVEETA** 1 LB. BOX \$1 39
- KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES **STACK PACK** 16 OZ. PKG. \$1 69
- PILLSBURY PRIZE BUTTERMILK 10 CT. **BISCUITS** 4 7 1/2 OZ. CAN \$1
- MAXI CUP **SOFT PARKAY** 1 LB. BOWL 79¢
- BORDEN'S ASSORTED FLAVORS **ICE MILK** 1/2 GAL. CTN. 89¢
- FOOD KING CRINKLE CUT **POTATOES** 2 LB. BAG 59¢
- MORTON FROZEN **FRIED CHICKEN** 2 LB. BOX \$2 59

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS

NEW! ANACIN **MAXIMUM STRENGTH** 40 CT. BTL. \$1 09

20¢ OFF LABEL TOOTHPASTE
PEPSODENT 4.7 OZ. TUBE 49¢

ASSORTED HAIR SPRAY
AQUA NET 10 OZ. CAN 99¢

DOUBLE GUNN BRO. STAMPS
MONDAY - TUESDAY
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

SHURFINE CHUNK STYLE
TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. CAN **69¢**

FAMILY SIZE
WESSON OIL \$1 89 (3 OZ. BTL.)

2ND ANNUAL INVOICE SALE

See the actual copy of the factory invoice on these cars and trucks. Do not be misled by big city advertising! You can not buy anywhere for less than at Pratt Chevrolet-Olds.

CHEVROLETS

MONTE CARLO
7 in Stock
AS LOW AS
\$6422³⁵

IMPALA
3 in Stock
AS LOW AS
\$6326⁴⁷

CAPRICE
7 in Stock
AS LOW AS
\$7082⁹¹

BLAZER
2 in Stock
AS LOW AS
\$9672⁸⁴

VANS
Cargo Van, Sport Van
Converted Vans
5 in Stock
AS LOW AS
\$6438⁹⁴

EL CAMINO
2 in Stock
AS LOW AS
\$6582⁴⁶

MALIBU DEMO
Landau Coupe
INVOICE PRICE
\$6395⁹⁶

G.M.A.C.
BANK RATE
FINANCING

BONANZA 1/2 TON PICKUPS
10 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM
PRICED AS LOW AS
\$6424³⁸

M.I.C.
INSURANCE

Due to recent price increases most of these cars and trucks are priced below dealer replacement cost.

OLDSMOBILES

CUTLASS
2 in Stock
AS LOW AS
\$6977⁸⁶

EIGHTY-EIGHT
4 in Stock
AS LOW AS
\$7547⁵⁴

NINETY-EIGHT
2 in Stock
AS LOW AS
\$9222⁰⁵

"Where Customers Send Their Friends"

364-2160

Pratt Chevrolet
Oldsmobile

N. HWY 385



Each time you shop use your ...



andra
Savings
Center

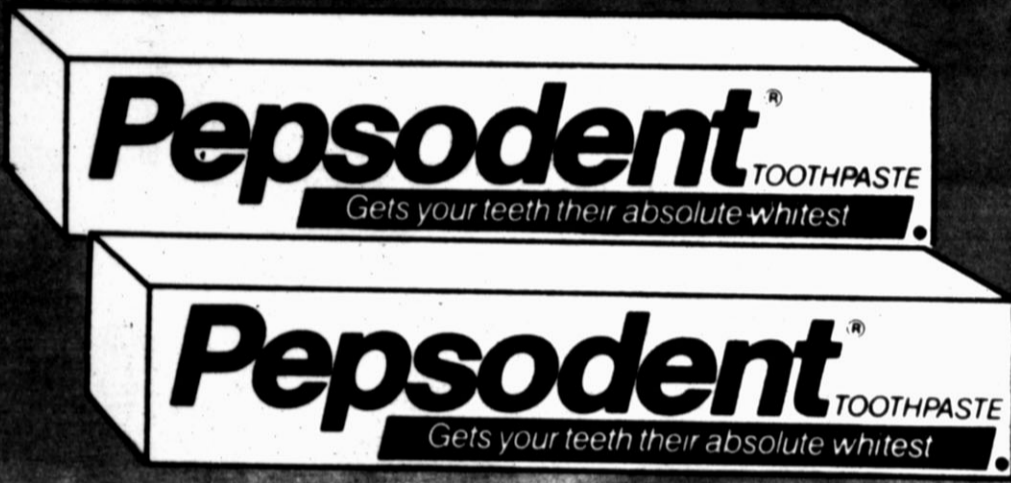
AND

Prices Good One Full Week

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO:
Pampa News, Hereford Brand, Borger News Herald, Canyon News, Moore County News Press, Quay County Sun, Tulia Herald, Silver City Press, Colorado County Citizen, Weimar Mercury, Eagle Lake Headlight, Shulenburg Sticker, Castro County News, Brenham Banner Press, Bellville Times, New Ulm Enterprise, Somerville Tribune, Fayette County Record, Giddings Times, Bastrop County Times, Elk City News, Friona Star, Bovina Blade, Cameron Herald, Bay City Tribune, El Campo Leader-News, Galveston News, Galveston County Advertiser, Daily Citizen.

SUMMER

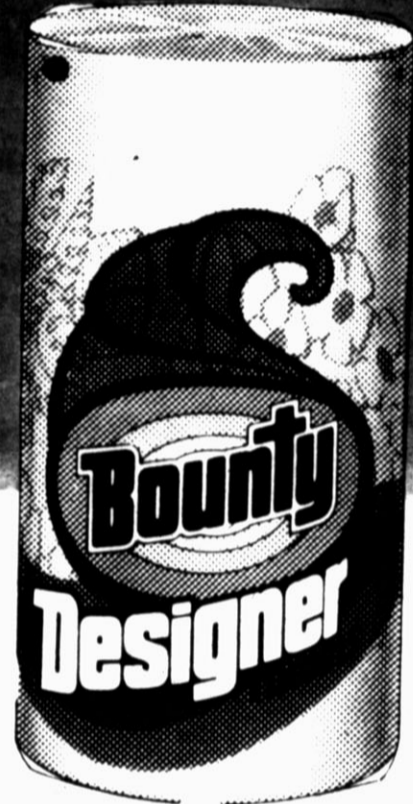
FUN TIME EVALUATES



30¢ Off Label
Pepsodent
Toothpaste

6.5 oz. Tube

79¢



Bounty
Towels

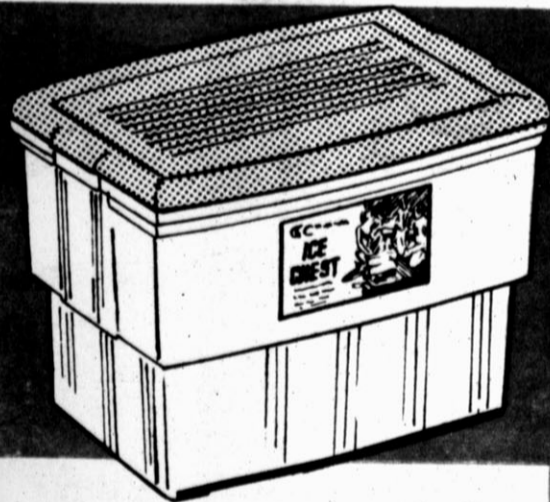
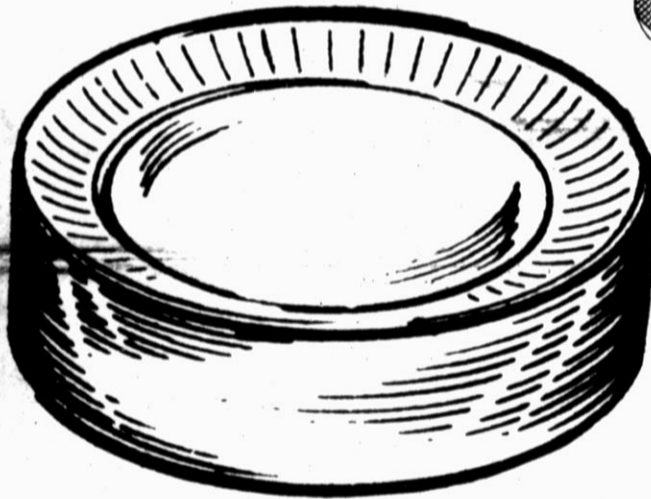
Jumbo Roll

67¢

Econo 9 Inch
Paper Plates

100 Ct. Pkg.

79¢



Gotham
30 Qt. Foam Ice Chest

No. 575

1 89



Scope
Mouthwash & Gargle

24 Oz.
25¢ Off

1 49



Charmin
Bathroom Tissue

4 Roll
Pkg.

79¢

21 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

- Bay City, Texas
- Tulia, Texas
- Elk City, Okla.
- Silver City, N. M.
- Tucumcari, N. M.

- Dumas, Texas
- Borger, Texas
- Brenham, Texas
- Dimmitt, Texas
- Columbus, Texas

- Pampa, Texas
- Hereford, Texas
- El Campo, Texas
- Cameron, Texas
- Canyon, Texas

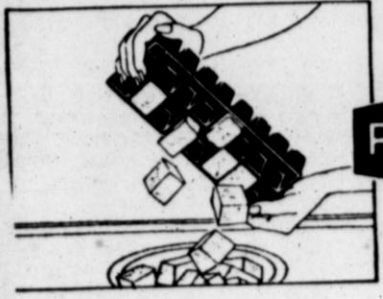
- Dickinson, Texas
- Texas City, Texas
- Friona, Texas
- La Grange, Texas
- Seabrook, Texas

• Lamarque, Texas



FUN TIME

VALUES

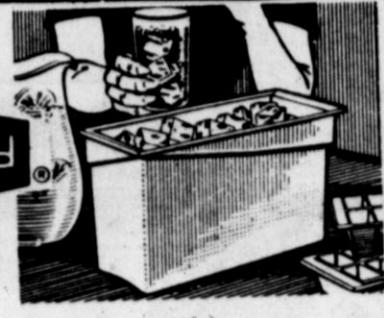


Rubbermaid

Rubbermaid Ice Trays

Package of 2 Trays.

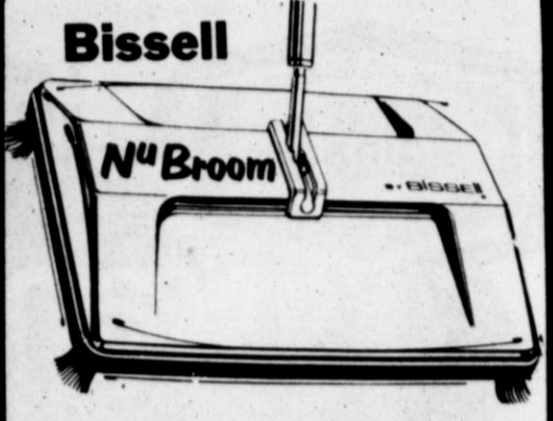
79¢



Rubbermaid Ice Cube Bin

Never run out of ice. Stores four full trays.

99¢



Bissell

Nu Broom Sweeper

Heavy Duty Construction Lasts for Years

13⁴⁹

West Bend Silver Stone Cookware

Buy Now And Save More

- 8" Saute Skillet
- 10" Saute Skillet
- 12" Saute Skillet
- Square Cake Pan
- Bake Pan
- Round Cake Pan
- Pie Pan
- Loaf Pan

Your Choice **6⁴⁹**



PRESTO HARD SURFACE NO STICK NO SCOUR SURFACE

Presto Fry Baby Deep Fryer

FB01

15⁴⁹



Rubbermaid

Covered Pitcher

- Great for Serving
- Great for Storage
- Assorted Colors

1²⁹



West Bend Self Buttering Corn Popper

Automatic. 4-Quart. Cover Serves as Serving Bowl.

9⁹⁹



andra Savings Center

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- Brenham, Texas
- Dimmitt, Texas

SUMMER

GIBSON'S

andra Savings Center

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

VISA



Foster Grant Sunglasses

For Men or Women. Dozens of Styles.

Protect your eyes against the summer sun.

Your Choice **25%** OFF

FUN TIME VALUES

SAVE!

JOIN the **SUMMER FUN**

SUMMER WITH A CBS PARTY

JAMES TAYLOR FLAG

including:
Up On The Roof/Company Man
Johnnie Comes Back/Day Tripper
Brother Trucker/Millworker



FC 36058 James Taylor outdoes himself with his new album, which contains some out-and-out rockers as well as some blues, funk, and the exquisite ballads he's known for. James has never sounded better!

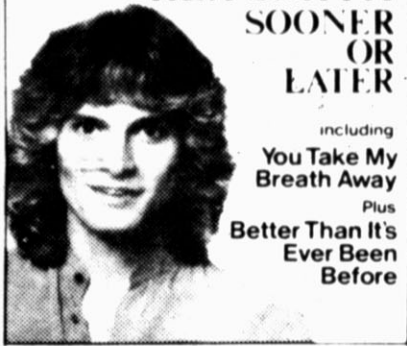
5.69
LP/TAPE



mfg 8.98

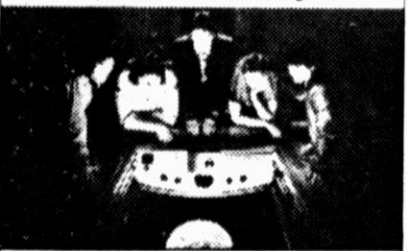
REX SMITH SOONER OR LATER

including
You Take My Breath Away
Plus
Better Than It's Ever Been Before



WINGS BACK TO THE EGG

including
Getting Closer, Spin It On, Rockestra Theme
Baby's Request/Arrow Through Me



FC 36057 Wings are back with their most incredible LP yet! A gold mine of classic new McCartney songs, with an absolutely up-to-the-second rock and roll sound.

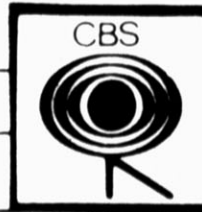
EARTH, WIND & FIRE I AM

including
Boogie-Wonderland In The Stone
After The Love Is Gone
Star You And I Rock That



FC 35730 Another musical masterpiece from one of the outstanding groups of all time. E. W. & F. features the brilliant talents of 9 unbelievable individuals.

5.49
LP/TAPE



7.98 list

21 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

GIBSON'S

andra Savings Center

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- Tucumcari, N. M.
- Dumas, Texas
- Borger, Texas
- Brenham, Texas
- Dimmitt, Texas



Pepsodent TOOTHPASTE
Get your teeth clean and white!

30¢ OFF!

Pepsodent
Toothpaste

6.5 oz. Tube

79¢



Gillette
Atra Razor

The New Way To Shave

2⁹³



Gillette
Trac II Blades

New, Improved Microsmooth
9 Ct. Package

1⁸⁹



Wondra
Skin Lotion

• Regular • Unscented
15 oz. Btl.

1⁴⁹



Lilt

Home Permanents

• Body Wave • Special

1³⁹



Secret
Deodorant or Anti-Perspirant

30¢ Off Label. 4 oz. Can.

99¢



Head & Shoulders
Shampoo

4 oz. Tube or 7 oz. Lotion.

Your Choice

99¢



For Fast Pain Relief

Anacin
Tablets

100 Ct. Btl.

1⁷⁹



Antiseptic For The Skin
Sea Breeze

10 oz. Btl.

2²⁹

FUN TIME VALUES



andra
Savings
Center

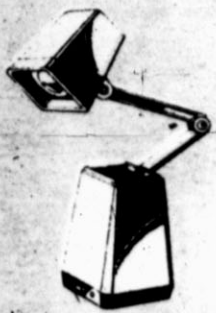
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**Mobelite
High Intensity
Desk or Bed Lamp**

No. 26, No. 333, No. 315.

Your Choice

6⁹⁹



**Polaroid
SX-70 Alpha I
Camera**

Regular Retail. While Stock Lasts.

\$ 119

Use Our Layaway

**Mighty
Match.**

by *Scripto*

disposable
butane
lighters



Butane Lighter

49^c



FUN

TIME



**Stancraft Plastic Coated
Double Deck**

Playing Cards

1⁷⁹



Jontue Spray Cologne

3 oz. Spray. \$8.00 Retail.

5⁹⁹



**Sylvania
Super 10**

**Flip
Flash**

Now With 10 Flashes

1³⁹

Stock Up
For Vacation

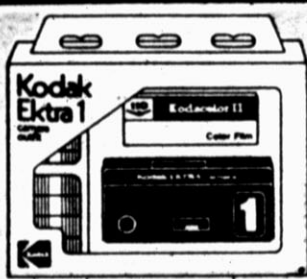
Make Your Pictures Even Better.



**Memorex
Cassette Tapes**

C90 — Buy 2, Get 1 Free!
3 Count Pack.

4⁸⁹



**Kodak
Ektra I Outfit**

Camera,
Flash,
Film

16⁹⁹



**126/20 & 110/20
Kodak Color Film**

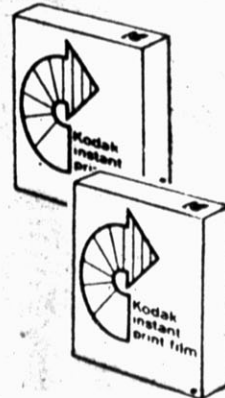
Get Plenty For Vacation.

Your Choice 1⁴⁴



**Kodak
Colorburst
300
Instant
Camera**

58⁹⁹



**Kodak
PR 10
Instant Print Film**

5³⁹

PKG.

VALUES



**andra
Savings
Center**

21 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

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• Cameron, Texas

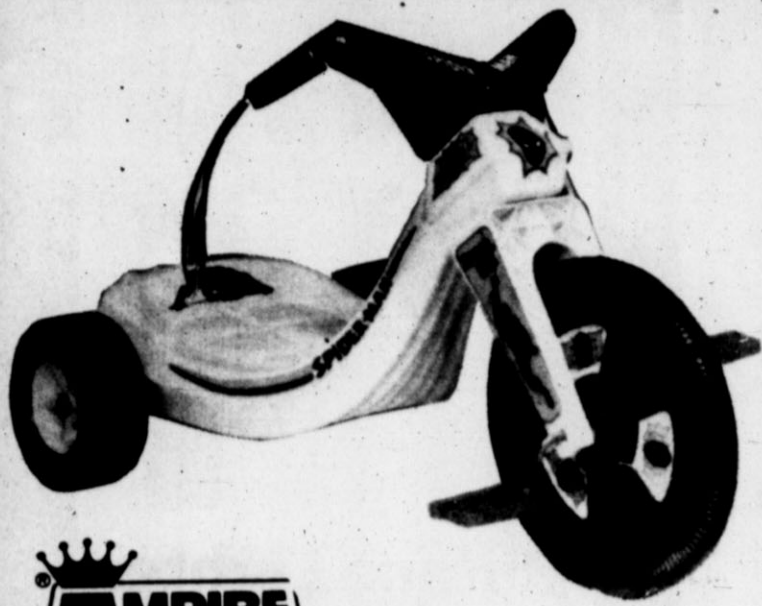
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SUMMER

FUN TIME

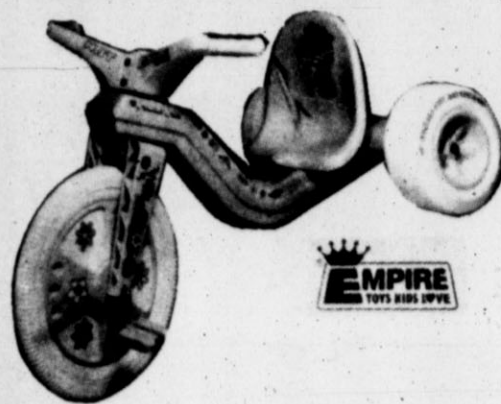
VALUES



Little Spiderman Hot Cycle

11⁹⁹

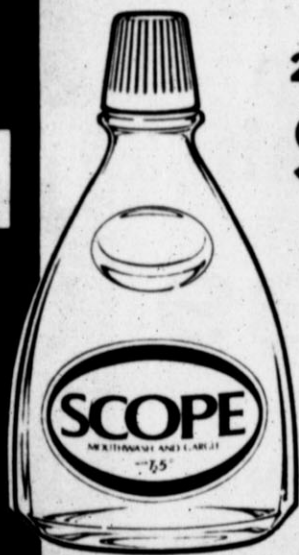
REG. 16.49



Little Powder Puff Hot Cycle

11⁹¹

REG. 16.49



25¢ OFF LABEL

SCOPE

Mouthwash And Gargle

24 oz. Btl.

1⁴⁹



Coppertone Suntan Oil or Suntan Lotion

8 oz. Btl.

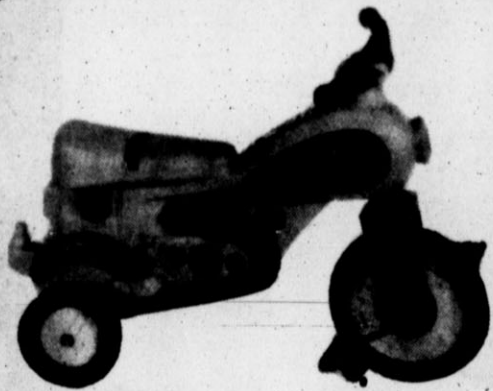
Your Choice

2⁴⁹

Each time you shop use your ...



Prices Good All Week



Batman or Powder Puff Motor Cycle

Your Choice

9⁹⁹

REG. 13.99



Tot-A-Bout Car 7⁹⁹

Lots of fun for the pre-school set.

REG. 11.99



21 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

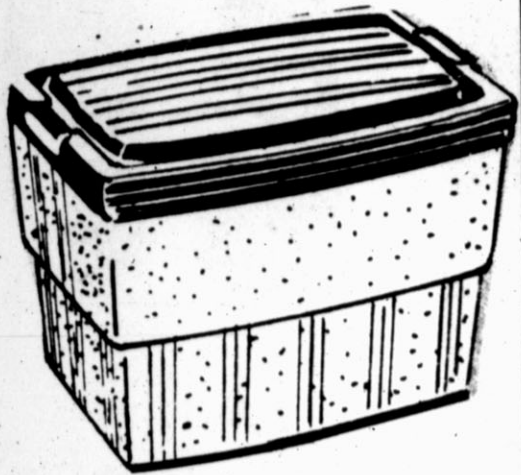
Sandra Savings Center

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- Dimmitt, Texas



Gotham 30 Qt. Ice Chest

No. 575

1 89



Wilson Tennis Balls

Can of 3.



Ray-O-Vac Battery

6 Volt
No. 941

1 39



OVER 2,000 PRIZES GUARANTEED:

- 2 GRAND PRIZES - 1980 GOLD OR SILVER LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK V's PLUS \$5,000 IN GOLD OR SILVER
- 10 2nd PRIZES OF \$1,000 IN GOLD OR SILVER
- 2,000 3rd PRIZES OF CHANCES TO WIN UP TO \$2,000,000 IN THE NEW YORK STATE OLYMPIC LOTTERY

PLUS A SILVER DOLLAR* REBATE OFFER WITH PROOF OF PURCHASE

Bring in your certificates from the July issues of Reader's Digest, Better Homes & Gardens, or Field & Stream and see if you have instantly won. If you did not receive a magazine gamepiece you can enter by taking a Second Chance entry from the display in our store. (No purchase necessary.)

*Current Generally Available U.S. \$1.00 Coin

- D Cell Alkaline
- C Cell Alkaline
- AA Cell Alkaline*



Your Choice

Pkg. of 2

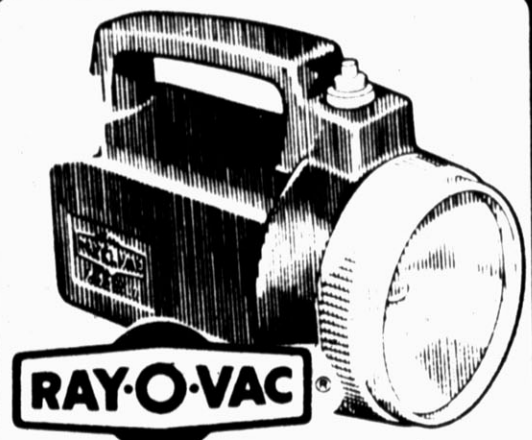
1 39



Ray-O-Vac Table Light

No. 100-S

5 97



Ray-O-Vac Lantern

No. LM10-S

3 29



FUN-TIME VALUES



andra Savings Center

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FUN

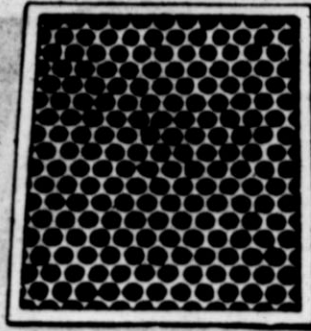
TIME

VALUES



Gibson's Spray Enamel Paint
11 oz. Can. Assorted Colors.

79¢



Air Conditioner Filters

Assorted Sizes
16x25, 20x25, 20x20, 16x20,
14x25, 15x20, 10x20, 14x20,
12x24, 12x25, 15x25.

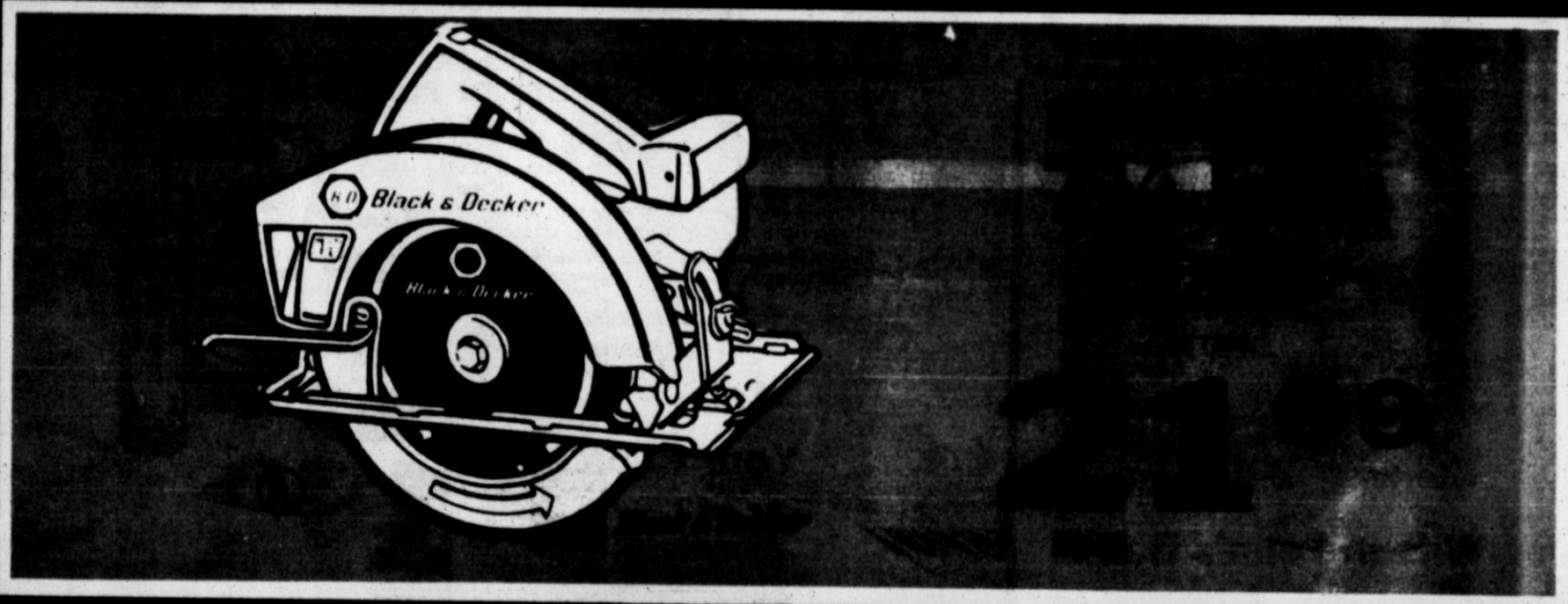
21⁰⁰
For **REG. 79¢**



Johnson Car Plate

Rust Resistant Auto Wax.
12 oz. Btl.

1⁷⁹



STP Single Oil Filters

Assorted Sizes. Your Choice.

1⁶⁹



6 Ft. Electrical Extension Cords

2 For

89¢



Havoline Motor Oil

20 Wt. or 30 Wt.

57¢
QT.

21 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU



andra Savings Center

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The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1979



Our Story: GALAN IS AWAKENED BY THE SOUND OF BAIN ON THE MOSES... DEMANDING OTHER GUESTS HAVE ARRIVED AT THE TAVERN AND DEMAND SERVICE.



"YOU YOUR FEET SWINE AND SERVE US REFRESHMENT FIT FOR GENTLEMEN!"



GALAN SLIPS FROM HIS ROOM AND FROM THE CLOSET THE TAVERN SCENE BELOW THE ROOMS THE HAVE ORDERED THE BEST THE TAVERNKEEPER HAS TO OFFER.



WHEN THEIR HUNGER IS SATISFIED, THEY CALL THE TAVERNKEEPER: "WHAT DO YOU CHARGE FOR THE PIG SLOP YOU HAVE SERVED US?"



THE TAVERNKEEPER NAMES A MODEST SUM. "WHAT! YOU DARE TO CHARGE NOBLE KNIGHTS? FOR THAT YOU WILL PAY US DOUBLE, ELSE YOUR WIFE WILL BE A WIDOW TOMORROW!"



GALAN GOES SWIFTLY TO THE LADY ENDS ROOM AND BIDS HER DRESS QUICKLY.



THEN HE LOOKS FOR A PLACE TO HIDE HER. A CLOTHESPRESS PRESENTS THE ONLY PLACE. SHE ENTERS AND HE ARRANGES GARMENTS AROUND HER.



BY WAY OF A SHED ROOF AND A BAIN FIRE GALAN REACHES THE TAVERN. A CLOTHESPRESS LOOKS AND SMELLS LIKE A STABLEBOY. NEXT WEEK—The Outrageous Squire.



DON'T TRY TO WASH MY GOOD PLATES / YOU ALWAYS BREAK THEM!

I WAS ONLY TRYING TO HELP!



YOU'LL HAVE TO MOVE TILL I FINISH CLEANING!



I MIGHT AS WELL FIND SOMETHING USEFUL TO DO



I JUST MADE THAT BED!!

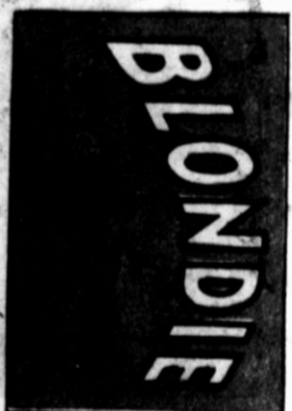


THIS HOUSE BELONGS TO EVERYONE BUT ME! THERE'S NO PLACE FOR ME HERE!

OH, YOU POOR DEAR, OF COURSE THERE IS!



SIGH



HOW DARE YOU BARGE INTO MY PRIVATE BATHROOM LIKE THIS!!



OH HI THERE. I KNEW THESE MUST BE SOMEBODY HOME



I'M SELLING A NO-HOME SHED TO BE A W-T-O-U-T



HEY! COME BACK HERE WITH MY TOWEL!!



I'M GONNA TEACH YOU A LESSON YOU'LL NEVER FORGET!!



SCREEEE!!



QUICK, HURRY UP! OPEN THE DOOR AND DON'T ASK ANY QUESTIONS!



I WENT OUT FOR A BAR OF SOAP AND WHEN I CAME BACK THE DOOR WAS LOCKED



THERE WAS NO SENSE TELLING THE TRUTH. SHE WOULDN'T HAVE BELIEVED IT ANYWAY!



BETTE BAILEY



DON'T BUG PUSHING ME AROUND ME, BEETLE



I SAID STOP BUGGING ME! WHAK!



by Mort Walker



GOKKITTY BIF BIM GOKKITTY BOPI BOPI SOCK SOCK SOCK POW! BOB BOB POW! POW!



YOU NEVER KNOW WHEN TO QUIT, BEETLE



GIVE UP?

OPUS

AFTER BEING TOLD OFF BY LEIGHTON OUSON, STYVE FLIES HOME — AND IT IS A MELANCHOLY RETURN



HOW I 'LITTLE' OLEY REALLY GAVE IT TO ME...

...FOR NOT TAKING CARE OF HIS MOM



HOW COULD I TELL HIM HOW I FEEL ABOUT ME...

...SINCE SUMMER JUST WASHED

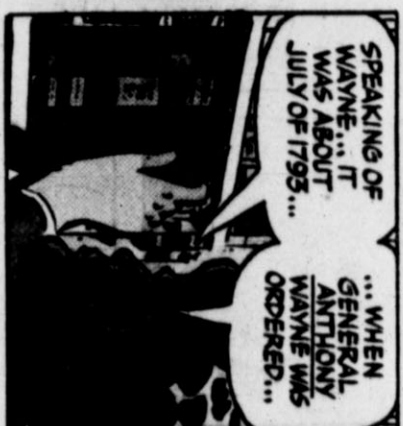


I THINK OF DUKE STAY FEELING SORRY FOR MYSELF...



AND HOW HE FACED UP TO BIERKING...

WHAT A GUY...



SPEAKING OF WAYNE... IT WAS ABOUT JULY OF 1793...

...WHEN GENERAL ANTHONY WAYNE WAS ORDERED...



...TO FINALLY SEND THE BRITISH OUT OF THE INDIAN TERRITORY!

...BY DRIVING



IF I THINK I HAVE TOUGH ASSIGNMENTS, I WONDER WHAT GENERAL WAYNE MUST HAVE THOUGHT...



SIR, LOOK AT THOSE CLOPS!



THEY'LL NEVER BE SOLDIERS!

WANTA BET?



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



MY DEAR OL' MAW WOULD FAINT IF SHE HEERED WHAT MY MAN SNUFFY SAID TODAY--



HE SAID HE WUZ GOIN' TO PATCH TH' ROOF



PAW-- YOU PROMISED FATHFUL, YOU'D PATCH UP OL' ROOF TODAY

AN' THAT'S JEST WHAT I'M AIMIN' TO DO



FUST, I'LL GIT MY LADDER



AN' SOME PATCHIN' BOARDS AN' MY SAW



AN' MY HAMMER AN' NAILS



NOW, THARS JEST ONE MORE THING I NEED



-- MY PATCHER!!

POPEYE



TIME FER BED!

PHOOEY! I AIN'T SLEEPY!



ARE! ARE! HE IS ALREADY ASLEEP!



Z



HO-HO!



YUM!

GULP!



Z!



CRASH!!



GRANNY! TOBEVE IS TO SLEEP! FIGHTIN' AGAIN!

GR-R-R!

REDEYE

by Gordon Bess



WHAT THE HECK ARE THESE THINGS WE RAIDED FROM THE PALEFACES?!



MAYBE THEY'RE HORSESHOES!



THERE'S ONE WAY TO FIND OUT



ARRRGH!!



KA-BOOM!



NOPE! THEY'RE NOT HORSESHOES



AGATHA CRUMM



by Bill Hoest



LIL IODINE



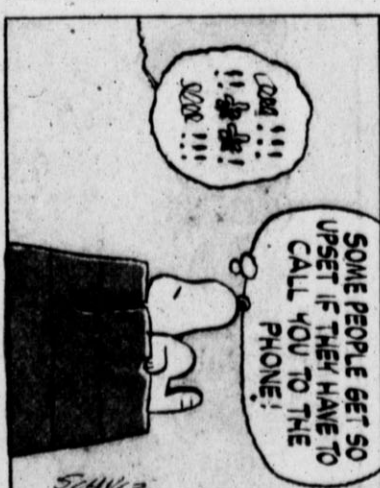
by Dunn & Eisman



PEANUTS



by Charles Schulz



TIGER



by Bud Blake

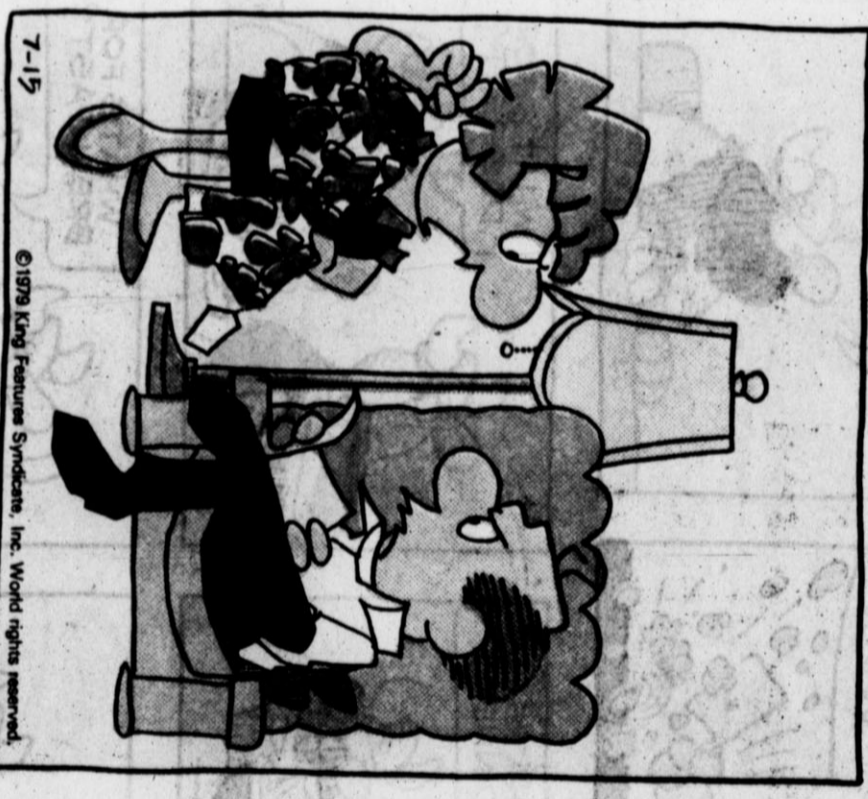


Archie



THE LOCKHORNS

by **BILL HOEST**



"SURE I KNOW MONEY DOESN'T GROW ON TREES! DID YOU KNOW PRESSES DON'T GROW ON TREES?"



"I THINK THERE'S LESS TO HER THAN MEETS THE EYE!"



"I WISH YOU WOULDN'T DIGRESS WHEN YOU'RE BEATING AROUND THE BUSH!"



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.

1. Hat is different. 2. Hair is shorter. 3. Sleeve is shorter. 4. Sock is different. 5. Buttons are missing. 6. Buttons are missing. 7. Buttons are missing. 8. Buttons are missing. 9. Buttons are missing. 10. Buttons are missing. 11. Buttons are missing. 12. Buttons are missing. 13. Buttons are missing. 14. Buttons are missing. 15. Buttons are missing.

Junior Whirl

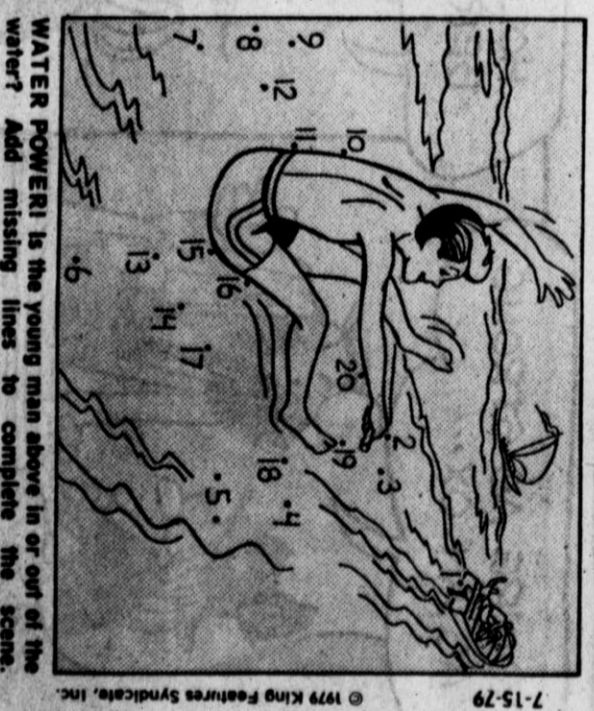
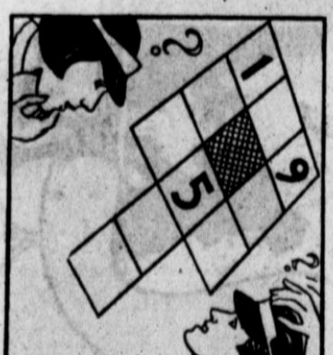
by **Hal Kauffman**

PENNY ANTEI Question: How many pennies stacked in a pile will equal the height of a penny standing on edge? Next question: How many pennies side by side will span a yardstick from end to end? Can you guess?

Answers: 1. 1000. 2. 1000. 3. 1000. 4. 1000. 5. 1000.

NUMBERS Think you are clever with numbers? Let's see. A configuration of 10 squares, resembling a booby tennis racket, is shown above. Three numbers are inserted in the squares. You are asked to add seven more—2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8—so that any three in a row, including the "handle," at bottom will total 15. Note: The number 5 is repeated. Obviously, it belongs in the top row.

Now then, see if you can insert the rest.



WATER POWER! Is the young man above in or out of the water? Add missing lines to complete the scene.