

Carter Adds Changes to Rationing Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is taking its bid for broad standby gasoline rationing powers to a congressional conference committee.

The administration has delivered to the House-Senate panel a list of five changes it would like included in the final rationing bill.

The panel will try to reconcile House and Senate differences and fashion a compromise bill once Congress returns from its recess.

Most of the administration proposals would scrap amendments added to the

bill during House floor debate.

Leading the list is a provision that would allow major exemptions to the president's order that thermostats in commercial and public buildings be dialed up to 78 degrees in the summer and held to 65 degrees in the winter.

Would the president veto the bill if this provision is retained?

"It would certainly be considered," said Mary Ann Novak, who represented the Energy Department at a meeting with key congressional energy aides.

It was at this private session Thursday that the list of administration-sought modifications was presented.

Although nearly 20 changes were proposed, most were of a minor, technical nature.

However, participants at the meeting said Friday five of the administration proposals were substantive. In addition to the thermostat measure, these included:

—Elimination or reduction of a "trigger" that would prevent the

president from ordering rationing unless there was a 20 percent oil shortage, or if a shortage of that proportion appeared imminent.

—A similar elimination or reduction in the requirement for a 10 percent shortage before the president could order lesser steps to deal with shortages.

—Dumping House amendments requiring that the government establish special set-asides of diesel fuel for farmers and heating oil for homes.

—Doing away with a provision in the legislation allowing either house of

Congress, acting by itself, to veto any rationing plan the president tries to impose.

A leading Democrat on the panel said that while Congress might be able to accommodate Carter on the thermostat issue, other "conditions" set by the White House will be extremely hard to meet.

"We've advised them that we'll do what we can, but I don't see how we can give them what they say they must have," said the Democrat, who asked not

to be identified by name.

The lawmaker said that what he sees as inflexibility on the part of the administration has gotten work on a compromise rationing proposal off to a rocky start. The House killed an earlier version of Carter's standby gas rationing proposal last May.

Although the president has said repeatedly that he has no intentions of imposing rationing, he has made the standby bill a major part of his new energy program.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says when we are young, we try to hide our poverty, but when we grow older we like to brag about it.

"Doctor," complained the man, "I can't understand why I get so many headaches. I don't drink, smoke, stay out late, or even bother with women. What's wrong, Doc?"

"Perhaps," said the doctor, "Your halo is on too tight."

MANY SMALLER communities are facing a critical situation in trying to secure doctors in their towns. We have been fortunate in Hereford to have enough medical doctors and dentists, but there is a constant search for additional doctors to help carry the load of medical care and to replace those who retire, move or die.

We noticed in the Perryton newspaper that the hospital district there has purchased a clinic building and will offer medical facilities for two new doctors. Some people disagree with this approach, but many small communities are going that route now to secure new doctors.

Of course there is not a shortage of doctors everywhere. A Harvard professor spoke to a group of congressmen in



Planning for Classes

Superintendent Harrell Holder sits at the head of the table, surrounded by his assistants, in the school administration board room. The HISD administration has been readying itself lately for the start of school Monday morning. From left are Dr. Dee Pratt, reading coordinator; Marjorie Lassiter, director of special education; Bill Phillips, assistant superintendent; Larry Wartes,

assistant superintendent; Holder; Ed McCreary, director of federal programs; Louis Montano, director of bilingual education; and Mai Manchee, director of programs and evaluations. Students who have not registered for the start of school should contact the administration building Monday. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

Corpus Christi Bay Threatened by Oil

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Coastal defenders fighting the flow of runaway Mexican crude into the ecologically-fragile bays and estuaries along the Texas coast planned to beef up efforts Saturday to stem seepage into channels leading to Corpus Christi Bay.

A thick path, up to six feet wide and two and a half miles long, washed ashore on Mustang Island Friday, coating the tourist beach just south of the Aransas Pass jetty.

A moderate amount of sheen, the least troublesome form of the world's largest spill, drifted past containment booms Friday in the Lydia-Ann and Corpus Christi channels that lead into Corpus Christi Bay, said Environmental Protection Agency spokesman Roger Meacham.

He said wash pumps and skimmers removed most of the crude and scientists did believe the bay was threatened.

However, additional oil containment booms were ordered deployed in the 1,550-foot-wide Aransas Pass — where

booms had been arranged to block oil but permit navigation — today in an effort to end the oily invasion of Corpus Christi Bay.

The director of the Texas Environmental Coalition complained to a Texas House Committee on Environmental Affairs hearing in Corpus Christi Friday that the boom system is ineffective in keeping oil out of the pass.

"If it will serve a purpose to close the channel to shipping for a few hours a day it should be done," Steve Frishman told the committee.

Coast Guard Capt. Roger Madson, commander of the government task force, said only a minimal amount of oil is getting through the channel.

"We're not saying we're stopping all of it, but we are stopping it from having an impact on the bays," said Madson, adding the impairment of shipping would have a serious economic impact on Corpus Christi.

Friday's surveillance flight over the

South Texas Shrimpers Worry about Consumers

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Consumers could deal the already hard-pressed Texas shrimping industry a severe economic blow if the massive Mexican oil spill fouling Gulf Coast waters causes a lack of confidence in the product, a Texas House committee was told.

"Our primary concern right now is with consumer confidence with our products. There have been no occurrences of contamination," Ralph Rayburn, director of the Texas Shrimp Association told the House Environmental Affairs Committee Friday.

Gulf Coast shrimpers have already expressed their concern about this year's meager harvest which is expected to be well below last year's \$140 million catch.

The committee is conducting two days of hearings into the economic impact on

the coast by the world's largest oil spill which resulted when a Mexican well blew out June 3 in the Bay of Campeche. The well is still spewing.

"The problem is there. The potential is great, but the impact at this time is not major. We can cope with it," said Rayburn.

"It makes good press to go screaming and hollering about going broke. It's just not that way yet."

Rayburn said shrimpers are not fishing near patches of oil and would throw back any questionable catch. State and federal inspectors must approve the shrimp but have not yet found any, he said.

John French, a biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said the effect on wildlife in the bays and lagoons behind oil-stained barrier islands is

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Carter Asks Industry To Support DOE Head

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, plugging the energy themes he stressed during his Mississippi riverboat cruise, is asking the energy industry to "pledge your support" to the administration's new energy secretary, Charles W. Duncan Jr.

At Duncan's swearing-in ceremony Friday, the president also asked industry representatives to "put aside differences and join with me in supporting the proposals we have laid before Congress."

Carter, who ended his campaign-vacation Friday on the Delta Queen, stopped in Washington for four hours before resuming his vacation at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md.

The president and his wife, Rosalynn, planned to remain at the secluded mountaintop hideaway until Thursday, when they depart on a four-day trip to Florida and their hometown of Plains, Ga.

Duncan, a 52-year-old former deputy defense secretary and onetime president of Coca-Cola, replaces James R. Schlesinger as the head of the Energy Department.

"This is a terribly important responsibility and I accept it with humility," said Duncan.

Carter, reiterating themes he stressed all week as he greeted crowds at 47 stops along the Mississippi River, said there

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DA Pleased with New Law Charging Hot Check Writers

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor
Starting Monday, the Deaf Smith

County district attorney's office will follow the lead of many local businesses while trying to receive payment for hot checks.

A local-option "service charge," which varies in amount depending on the size of the check, was granted to DA offices in Texas by the Legislature. The law will

become effective on Monday.

For checks of \$10 or less turned over to the DA's office for collection after futile attempts by merchants, a \$5 penalty will be assessed to the writer. A \$10 fee will be charged for checks of between \$11-100, \$20 checks between \$101-200; \$50 for \$301-500, and \$75 for those written for more than \$500.

Money collected through the service-charge will be used to finance operating expenses of the DA's office.

District Attorney Roland Saul praised

(See CHECKS, Page 2)

Accident Injures 7

Hereford police said Saturday they will try to charge a man with driving while intoxicated in connection with a two-car accident which injured seven people, six severely, around 8:25 p.m. Friday in the 700 block of Country Club Drive.

Jose Luis Morales, 30, of 303 Ave. I, was westbound on Country Club Drive when his pickup apparently swerved off the roadway, then back onto the road and across the center stripe, according to the results of a police investigation.

The pickup collided with an eastbound 1966 Dodge containing six persons, including a 4-month-old infant boy. All seven people involved in the collision were injured.

Driver of the car was Grace Garcia, whose age and address were not known Saturday by police, who are still investigating the accident. Passengers in the car included Twigg Guerrero, 330 Ave. E; her 4-month-old son Mike; Hortencia Garcia, 910 Union; Elijio Garcia III, 910 Union; 3-year-old Alice Garcia, 910 Union; and Jesus Garcia, whose address was not known by police.

Everyone involved in the wreck except Jesus Garcia, who was treated at Deaf Smith General Hospital and released, were listed in serious, but stable, condition Saturday.

Hereford volunteer firemen assisted police at the wreck site.

No charges had been filed on Morales by Saturday morning, but a police department spokesman anticipated that action against the man would be taken.



Accident Scene

A car and pickup were totaled and seven persons, including two children, were injured Saturday

evening during a collision on Country Club Drive. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Gridders, Ice Cream To Highlight Club Fete

Homemade ice cream and a chance to meet the Hereford High School coaching staff and the Herd football team will be the order of the evening at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday as the Hereford Whiteface Booster Club sponsors "Meet the Herd Night," John Bunch, club president announced.

Coach Don Cumpston will introduce his staff and the varsity football team to the local boosters. Cost of the affair is 25 cents per person.

Hostile Herd caps and booster club memberships will be on sale throughout the evening. The high

school band and cheerleaders will be on hand to perform.

Hereford is coming off a 3-6-1 campaign, and, in the second year with Cumpston at the helm, has eight lettermen, 21 seniors and four sophomores on the 47-man squad.

The Whitefaces' first game will be at Pampa Sept. 7. A pre-season scrimmage is set against Amarillo Tascosa Aug. 31 at Vega.

The first home game for the Herd is set for Sept. 14 against Palo Duro with the first district confrontation at Plainview Oct. 26.

Chagra Chooses Lifestyle of Fugitive

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Freedom. It is a concept by which the Chagra family lives.

Pursuing that credo, Jamiel Alexander "Jimmy" Chagra, who enjoyed the good life from Nevada casinos to Florida beaches until his conviction on federal drug conspiracy charges, is believed to be on the lam, one step ahead of the prison gates.

If Chagra is not being kept against his will and has not met with foul play, he may have taken the odds on flight to avoid losing his cherished freedom.

"Freedom is a very important concept to everyone in our family," according to Joe Chagra, Jimmy's brother and legal counsel.

"I don't know whether I'll see him again and in a way I don't want to — I'd rather know he's safe and not in prison," says the younger brother.

Jimmy Chagra, 34, became a

fugitive Thursday when he did not appear at a federal bond hearing here.

The first hint that Chagra might have chosen the life of a fugitive instead of facing 10 years to life in prison came earlier last week when he did not keep an appointment with U.S. probation officers at Las Vegas, Nev. Authorities were so positive the missed appointment meant Chagra had secretly fled, a bench warrant was issued for his arrest.

The previous bond of \$400,000 was forfeited. If he appears now, bond would be \$3 million.

Chagra's attorney Oscar Goodman asked the courts for another bond reduction hearing if his client shows up before his sentencing date Sept. 6.

If Chagra shows up Monday — and puts up the \$3 million bond — he could enjoy freedom

for little more than 10 days.

Now that a complaint has been filed for failure to appear at the bond hearing, Chagra also faces an additional penalty of up to five years imprisonment.

"That really doesn't mean much compared with what he is already facing," says his brother.

Joe Chagra said, "I feel like I have lost two brothers," referring to Lee Chagra who was killed in his law office here Dec. 23 and Jimmy who has disappeared.

"Freedom was a very important thing to everyone in the family. Lee started the freedom concept and had the word printed on his luggage and we all wear 'freedom' bracelets," says Joe Chagra.

"It was more than a word — it goes for the whole family," he adds.

"When you're faced with the possibility of a minimum of 10 years and possibly life in prison it's a pretty stiff thing.

"I don't know if any of us could face Jimmy being in prison on the rest of his life," he says.

Shortly after the shooting death of Lee Chagra, a large sign with the broken letters spelling "FREEDOM" appeared on the building where he was killed. The sign and mourning drape reportedly were placed by his widow, Jo Anne.

FBI Special Agent Robert Hampton says the search for Jimmy Chagra will be based here. "We're not going to turn out the whole office. It's (just) another case," says Hampton.

Chagra could look to about 45 countries around the world for a haven from U.S. authorities.

He could seek asylum in one of the Middle Eastern, African or Asian nations that have no extradition agreements with the United States.

As a high-stakes gambler who claims to have lost up to \$1 million in one Las Vegas sitting, Chagra might think the odds of being captured in his own country would be too high.

In that case, a fugitive would look to a new country and a new life.

All Latin American countries have extradition agreements with the U.S. but despite this

fact, two persons with backgrounds in international law, say a fugitive — like Chagra — might be safer in Colombia.

Dr. Hans Baade of the University of Texas Law School said if he were in Chagra's position he would go to Colombia, keep a low profile and contact few friends.

Baade's colleague, Dr. Gunther Handl, agrees. He said Chagra would be best off using his influence in Colombia because it is difficult getting fugitives out of a country where they have good connections.

Baade added, however, "The United States has been remarkably successful in getting 'disguised' extradition from different countries" where formal procedures may be delayed and evaded.

Disguised extradition can be plain deportation with release to American agents on expulsion, Baade said.

Another possibility for retaining freedom would come up if Chagra could prove Mexican citizenship. One family member said Jimmy's father was born in Mexico while his grandparents were migrating from Lebanon to the United States.

Hampton says leads on Chagra's connections, travel, relatives and friends, gathered in Drug Enforcement Administration investigations will be followed. He said the FBI and DEA have liaison representatives abroad, including "a couple" in Europe, South America and the Far East.

"It all depends on our foreign relations at the time," Hampton says, "but mostly it's one cop helping another."

Scientology Seminar Scheduled

A seminar entitled, "Why Does Scientology Work?" will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Travel Lodge West at the corner of Interstate 40 and Paramount Boulevard.

The public is invited to the seminar to hear Tom Whittle, executive director of the Scientology Mission in El Paso. Tickets will be available at the door for \$3 per person.

Higgs Desertion Discharge Ordered

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Staff Sgt. Wilmer W. Higgs Jr. declared legally dead after his contrived disappearance 1 month ago — has been ordered discharged from the Air Force as a confessed deserter.

The marksmanship instructor at Lackland Air Force Base was given a bad conduct discharge Friday by a court-martial panel despite his own testimony that family and financial problems had driven him to the brink of suicide.

Higgs also was ordered to forfeit all military pay and benefits and reduced to airman basic, the lowest enlisted rank. He could have been sentenced to up to two years in prison, and dishonorably discharged.

Neither Higgs nor his attorney would comment after the verdict was read. The commanding officer at Lackland will automatically review the verdict.

Higgs testified Friday that family and financial problems came to a head during a telephone argument with his wife on Dec. 31, 1977.

"I sat there for a moment and began to realize that I had lost control," Higgs said. "My children were suffering and I could not control my wife. At that time, I felt I had two choices — commit suicide ... or I could take off."

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Fund for Shoplifter Soars to \$25,000

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A fund set up to help a destitute 91-year-old woman arrested last month for shoplifting groceries has ballooned to \$25,000, but so far it has not made any dramatic changes in the life of Mattie Schultz.

"I do have plenty to eat now," said Mrs. Schultz. She said a lot of food has been donated since she received national publicity from her night in jail for trying to steal \$15 worth of sausages, ham and butter from a supermarket July 24.

Traffic Death Rate Up 4%

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas' traffic death rate is up 4 percent for the year, mostly because of increased deaths in cities, the Department of Public Safety reports.

Through Friday, DPS records show there have been 2,452 deaths on Texas highways and streets this year, compared to 2,355 in 1978. There have been 2,124 accidents in which deaths occurred, compared to 2,051 last year.

The DPS said traffic deaths are up 11 percent in cities, although down 22 percent on interstate highways, down .05 percent on U.S. and state highways, and down 7 percent in rural areas.

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Phil Pastoret

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Diplomats: "Strategic parity" means that neither side has found a way to outfox the other — yet.

The charter of the United Nations was signed by the representatives of 50 nations in San Francisco on June 26, 1945. The organization now has 151 members.

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SUGARLAND MALL

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

THE MOTIVATED SLOB

I am afraid to go to town this morning. There was a motivational seminar last night and the whole area may need to be put on disaster alert. Can you imagine 300 wide-eyed, fired-up, goal-oriented, people running loose in a city? Can you imagine being subjected to all of their predictions of future greatness? Somehow motivational seminars produce more predictions and promises than T.V. weathermen. Can you imagine 300 people loose in a city who are now convinced that at long last they have found the answer to all of life's problems? Worse than that, all 300 of them will feel compelled to tell the rest of it all about it. I think I will go into hibernation until it all passes. I am not making fun of the 300 who are now motivated. They are to be commended for their interest and their motivation. The whole problem is, I don't want to be motivated. I am a slob and want to remain in my state of solvency as long as possible. When someone else gets fired up I feel uncomfortable and my dedication to being a slob gets shaky. I get tempted to give in and be motivated all over again. It takes all the strength I can muster to defend my happy state. I do not want goals. All I ever accomplished by setting goals was enough frustration and guilt to sink a saint. What I need is a seminar on how to be a slob and enjoy it. I need sessions on: How to set a goal of never again setting a goal... How to be comfortable on the bottom rung of the ladder... How to live your whole life and never read a single copy of Dale Carnegie's books... How to tell Zig Ziegler to go on to the top and not expect to meet me there... How to live in the uninterrupted joy of being interruptible... What I want is a motivational seminar on How to be Motivated to Not be Motivated. I like it down here at the bottom. I intend to stay here if I can just resist the siren song of the 300 folks who get it all fired up. The next few weeks will be tough. It takes time for all of the fire of a seminar to die out and all of the spirit to leak. Hey, you folks! Hurry up and leak. If you don't, you might convert a slob.

Warm fuzzies, Doug Manning

Bootleg Philosopher

Trusting Monkeys

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on the Deaf Smith Grass farm discusses economy or zoos, one or the other, this week. Dear Editor: One trouble with Washington experts is they never can get anything right. For instance, the Congressional Joint Economic Committee has just completed a study of the nation's economy and reports that "inflation will cool to 6.2 percent a year in the 1980s." Can't they get anything right? The figure is way off. It should be 6.2 percent. Looks like anybody ought to know that. There is a theory that animals in a zoo can predict when an earthquake is coming. This is wrong. Zoo animals are used by experts to predict the rate of inflation in the 1980s. Furthermore, when a committee announced its findings on nearly anything it won't

stick with it. The other day one announced that after thorough study it found that the oil companies did not hold back oil to increase prices. Later, it said that was only a preliminary report and maybe a second study would show something else. Another committee said an audit reveals that the 15 biggest oil companies over-charged customers by over 4 billion dollars during the past few years and that the money ought to be re-paid if the people who were over-charged could be found. Personally, not living close to a zoo, I can't tell you whether the companies over-charged or not, but I can tell the committee how it can find the people who think they were over-charged. Everybody who thinks he's over-charged hold up your hand. Yours faithfully, J.A.



"Say, Red, there's an old salt up here on South Padre who's come up with an approach that might interest you..."

Richard Leshner

Must He Declare War on Taxpayers?

WASHINGTON — I think it's time someone asks the President a simple question: Why, after promising never to increase the taxes of lower and middle-income Americans, has he asked these same people to pay the largest tax increases in peacetime history? Clearly, he has, and is. The President has tried to raise taxes on: Crude oil, the industrial use of oil and natural gas, gas guzzlers, gasoline and

just recently, on the so-called "windfall profits" of the oil companies. And that's just for energy. Mention Social Security and we're talking about another \$227 billion tax increase over the next decade. And the list goes on and on. The key point is this: Every cent of tax proposals like these must always be paid-through higher taxes and/or higher prices—by the very people Mr. Carter promised to protect. It's

not really that complicated as long as you agree your money belongs to the government. That's the whole idea behind his "windfall profits" tax which he says the oil companies must pay because they have not "earned" the higher prices they will receive under gradual decontrol. But how could a company "earn" what the President calls "fair" when the government itself kept prices controlled below what it costs to explore and drill for oil?

Obviously it couldn't. And now he delights in using words like "profitsteering" and "cheat" to insinuate the industry is untrustworthy. Forget the facts. Forget that while the oil industry's profitability averaged less than other industries during the last three years, it consistently invested more than it earned (nearly twice its profits) for production and new exploration. Forget that the independent producers, who drill and find much more oil than the majors, are even more heavily in debt.

Paul Harvey

Too Young To Quit

The number of Americans 65 and older is increasing every year but retirement dollars are shrinking. If you figure you can comfortably retire tomorrow on an income of \$10,000 a year—you can't. Hopefully you are going to live at least another decade—but within 10 years it will take \$18,000 a year to maintain today's standard of living. Some economists are about to decide—as the Russians have already decided—that, individually, few can ever afford to "retire to do nothing" and that, as a matter of national policy, no country can afford to support such a large and growing segment of unproductive people. Already we hear from the respected Brookings Institution that our nation can no longer afford to continue providing medical care for everybody; that medical care is going to have to be "rationed" to the "most needy." In Russia, they have decided that everybody should keep

working as long as he or she is able. Let's see what's happened there. Under the Soviet system, historically, workers have been allowed to retire on a pension at age 60 for men, 55 for women. The pension, however, amounted to the barest subsistence. So in Russia, more than two-thirds of all "retirees" continue to work. More than a thousand factories in Russia are especially designed to provide jobs for pension-age workers — mostly light industry where they turn out toys, knitwear, dresses, baby clothes. A reasonably competent seamstress—with both her retirement income and her salary—may make as much as \$400 a month. That is an upper echelon income by historic Soviet standards, but Russia has suffered inflation altogether as punitive as ours. Of Russia's 110 million workers, one in 10 is a working pensioner. In the United States as of this year federal law protects Americans against mandatory retirement before age 70; inevitably our nation eventually will eliminate age discrimination altogether. Americans do not want enforced retirement. The most recent Louis Harris survey shows that 88 percent believe nobody should be forced to retire. Thus the politicians have no problem with this first step—the elimination of obligatory retirement. Their next step will take more courage. Next the lawmakers must recognize that Americans are living longer, that government support of the unproductive decreases our productivity and increases inflation—so that the lawmakers and the administrators of union pension plans will desist in their efforts to keep increasing retirement pay and benefits—and will instead promote a new policy—which was our nation's "old policy" of encouraging everybody to work as long as he can. Then what's to look forward to? Perhaps, as our fathers did, we can learn to find satisfaction and pleasure in work itself. Perhaps, as the Russians have, we will need to designate specific work places for pensioners. But idleness never did prove to be all it was cracked up to be anyway.

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO In view of approaching railroad activities, the move of the Texas & Pacific of the giant Missouri Pacific system, to establish itself in the Panhandle and at Hereford in particular, the chamber of commerce has recruited its old railroad committee, one of two years' standing, up to full strength and armed it with full authority to build a railroad or have it done. The new railroad, chartered under the name of Texas & Pacific Northern Railway Company will consist of 333 rails to be laid: 200 miles directly south from Hereford; 30 miles north to Vega, and 10 miles of two prongs, one from Terry county to Lubbock and the other from Dimmitt to Amarillo. More than 13,000,000 of dollars are to be expended in the Plains-Panhandle belt, making the most westward north and south route in the Panhandle. 25 YEARS AGO The first Hereford lettuce of the 1954 season went on sale in local stores setting an early harvest record for the area. Threats of rain did not keep parents and 4-H Club members from all part of the county from attending the Style Show and Family Party held at the Central School. With a total of 2,040 students enrolled, Hereford School facilities were literally bursting at the seams. St. Anthony's completed enrollment this week and showed a total of 160 students. Following installation of the new manager, directors of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce announced plans this week for an aggressive and constructive program of work. The population of Hereford is growing by leaps and bounds. This can be proved by the fact that more babies have been born at the Deaf Smith County Hospital in Aug. 1954, than any other time since the hospital was built. 10 YEARS AGO County Agricultural Agent Justin T. McBride reported that there have been problems in all the current crops. "but if you sit back and consider it the crops all look average or better at this point." Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court had an agenda in regular session which provided them with several financial reports - all in good shape - and the rate increases for Blue Cross-Blue Shield for county employees and their wives, requested at the last session, for better coverage on the whole. An agricultural enterprise that is on the increase in Texas is catfish farming. Today there are about 5000 acres of catfish farms in Texas. Next year, Texas is expected to have about 10,000 to 12,000 acres. 1 YEAR AGO Two wildcat oilwells will be drilled, probably in October, in western Deaf Smith County, an engineer for American Petroleum Co. of Texas, told the Brand. Seven women who have excelled by making notable contributions in the world of rodeo and Western life will be inducted into the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame during the final performance of the Hall of Fame rodeo. Deaf Smith County commissioners approved the creation of a water district at the San Jose labor camp by accepting a petition with the names of 50 camp residents requesting formation of the district. The Hereford City Commission met to draw up rules governing the use of the new Hereford Community Center banquet room but instead decided to stay with a set of guidelines which have informally regulated the community center for the last several years.

Food Still Bargain

All of us consumers are sensitive to the rising cost of food because we come in contact with food purchasing or food consumption every day. President Carter had a group of supermarket people on the carpet the other day, asking them to explain how come the cost of food in the stores has gone up twice as fast as the price of food at the farm. Food costs are a continued problem, but the American people must realize that they are still getting a bargain. The latest government figures show that consumers have been spending less and less of their income on food. Since 1960, the after-tax income in the U.S. has climbed at an average annual rate of more than 8 per cent, while spending for food has risen some 7 per cent a year. In the same period expenditures for cars has risen 9 per cent, for housing 8.5 per cent, health care 11 per cent and recreation spending has gone up 10 per cent. Food's share of income was 16.5 per cent last year, down from 20.2 per cent in 1960. There are several explanations advanced for this, but the main reason food prices have remained relatively low is because of the efficiency of the American farmer who keeps on producing more and more things to eat. We in this area are quite familiar with a couple of the basic items of food — wheat and cattle. While cattle came out of the slump last year and rose to 80 and 90 cents a pound on hoof for a while, the cattle market still was very little more than it was in 1952, a quarter century ago. Wheat rose to \$4 a bushel, but it was \$3 a bushel in 1947, three decades ago. What else that we buy can come close to this kind of price stability? The increased cost of food simply has to be blamed somewhere else than on the farm.



Worth Investigating

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Members of Congress investigating two of this year's most serious and highly publicized accidents also must confront the problems created by allowing special interest groups to finance political campaigns. The House and Senate probes are focusing on the central Pennsylvania nuclear reactor that went out of control in March and the DC-10 airliner that crashed outside Chicago's O'Hare Airport in May. Both the manufacturer of the plane, McDonnell Douglas, and the designer of the reactor, Babcock & Wilcox, maintain political action committees that last year donated thousands of dollars to the legislators' campaign committees. An analysis of the public financial reports of those PACs conducted by Edward Roeder, a Washington-based freelance writer who specializes in investigations of campaign-financing practices, shows this disturbing pattern: At least five of the seven members of the Senate aviation subcommittee looking into the plane crash received contributions from the McDonnell Douglas PAC totaling more than \$14,000 in recent campaigns. Two subcommittees of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee also are probing the accident. Of the 36 members of those subcommittees, 25 received campaign contributions from PACs or individuals associated with either the plane's manufacturer or the airlines that fly the jet. A dozen senators, including all three Republicans on the subcommittee investigating the nuclear accident, accepted more than \$7,000 in campaign contributions from the Babcock & Wilcox PAC. In the House, 30 legislators received more than \$8,000 from the same PAC. Those beneficiaries include the chairman, ranking Republican and two highest ranking Democrats on the subcommittee investigating the atomic accident.

The Chamber ... and You

By F. MICHAEL CARR Executive Vice President It's always nice to come out of a meeting or seminar feeling just a little more excited than before you went. Since we get so involved in the fast pace of things so frequently, it is good to have an opportunity to just sit back, relax and pick up some ideas on improving ourselves. Over 300 people got just this chance Thursday night. The Motivational Seminar turned out great and I certainly believe those in attendance enjoyed themselves. I'm sure that so many of the points emphasized Thursday night, will be of great help to our business people. Because of the success of this seminar, we plan to continue these on a quarterly basis if at all possible. They will all be conducted by different speakers, but will be designed to benefit each of us. I have only one regret about this seminar—some of our merchants did not get to attend. However, we do look forward to them becoming involved in the next one. These are for each of you. If you have any ambition to better yourself or your business, then we'll make the opportunity available to you. Thanks to each of you who did attend this "human engineering" seminar. We look forward to hosting the next one. Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce would like to welcome all of the new teachers who are either moving to Hereford or are new to our school system. Our town has so much to offer you and your family. We want you to feel at home. The Chamber would like to invite each of you to let us be of any assistance to you if you may need it. We would also ask that the residents of Hereford show them a "hospitable, hustlin'" welcome. On Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m., in the Community Center, the Chamber of Commerce will host the Annual New Teachers Banquet. There will be dinner served, entertainment, and special introduction of our new teachers and staff. This will be an excellent time to show our new residents that we're glad they're in Hereford. The new teachers will again be sponsored by our local businesses and individuals. Therefore, we want to give all of you a chance to be one of these sponsors. If you have a new teacher in mind that you would like to sponsor, please contact us, otherwise, we will select one of the new teachers and get you in contact with them. Call the Chamber office at 364-3333 and leave your name as a sponsor. Our thought for the week is one borrowed from James Michener: "Don't put off for tomorrow, what you can do today, because if you enjoy it today, you can do it again tomorrow."



IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL TIME



Edwin Moses Dominates World Cup 400 Hurdles

MONTREAL (AP) - Rangy Edwin Moses returned to the track where he sprang into world prominence three years ago and solidified his position as the undisputed class of 400-meter hurdlers.

Silvio Leonard came here as the relatively new king of the 100-meter runners and left with his crown tilting precariously.

With customary ease, Moses reduced seven of the top hurdlers in the world to also-rans on the Friday night opening of World Cup II.

His winning time was 47.53, just .08 of a second off his world record and a whopping 1.18 seconds better than the runner-up, Harald Schmid of West Germany, competing for the European team.

"It's hard to get out there and go beyond the bounds," said Moses, a member of the U.S. team, "when you know you're 5, 10, 15 yards ahead of everybody."

"I think I feel the motivation from myself. I knew there were four guys in the race capable of running good times. I knew if I made mistakes I wouldn't lose but it would set me back."

Moses now has won 33 consecutive races since his 1977 loss to Schmid.

Until James Sanford of the United States beat him Friday night, Cuba's Leonard hadn't lost a 100- or 200-meter race all year. He won both in the Pan-American Games.

Sanford said he wasn't bothered by a groin injury suffered this month in Zurich, although he would have preferred to run next to Leonard instead of being separated to others.

"I saw him at 65 meters," said Sanford. "After 70 meters I was fourth or fifth. The last 20 or 30 meters I came on strong."

Sanford won in 10.17, a tenth of a second off his AAU-meet winning time. Leonard's time of 10.26 just nipped Marian Woronin of Poland, who finished at 10.28.

Although Sanford's victory was somewhat of a surprise, the U.S. team finished a disappointing eighth in the javelin when AAU champ Duncan Atwood managed a fling of only 233 feet, 1 1/4 inches.

That left the U.S. men's team about where it was expected to be after the first day of the three-day event. It had 38 points, followed by East Germany with 34, Europe 31, the Americas (the Western Hemisphere except the U.S.) 27, Africa 27, the Soviet Union and Oceania (Australia and New Zealand) 24, and Asia 7.

In the women's competition, favored East Germany had three firsts and two seconds in Friday night's five events to lead the pack with 38 points.

The Soviet Union was second

with 34, followed by the U.S. 31, Europe 26, Americas 20, Oceania 13, Asia 10 and Africa 8.

East Germany won the 400-meter hurdles with Barbara Klepp beating world record holder Marina Makeyeva of the Soviet Union. They also captured the shot put with defending World Cup champion Ilona Slupianek, and the 1,600-meter relay.

Evelyn Ashford of the U.S. dashed East Germany's chances for another victory when she upset world-record holder Marita Koch at 200 meters.

Her time of 21.83 topped her own American record of 22.45, but was short of Koch's mark of 21.71.

No world records were set

Friday night in either men's or women's competition.

The other women's champion was Anita Stukane of the Soviet Union in the long jump.

With four world record holders scheduled to compete in the remaining 10 events, East Germany was a strong favorite for the women's title.

The battle for the men's championship probably will be a tighter one with the U.S., Europe and East Germany all having a good shot.

East Germany's men had two victories, worth eight points each, with Wolfgang Hanisch in the javelin and defending champion Wolfgang Schmidt beating Olympic gold-medal winner Mac Wilkins of the U.S., who was the runnerup in the discus.

Aggies' Dickey Eying Moscow Olympics

By DENNE FREEMAN
Associated Press Writer

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Texas A&M's star running back Curtis Dickey, perhaps the fastest running back in the country, still holds hopes of competing in the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow.

Dickey, a 6-foot-1, 205 pound senior, who is almost certain to be a number one draft choice in the National Football League, said, "If I have a good year in football I just might try to go to Moscow before I sign with the NFL."

The two-time NCAA indoor 60-yard dash king recently was timed in a blazing 4.26 in the 40-yard dash by Aggie strength coach Mike Flynt.

Flynt clocked Dickey at 4.36 and at 4.32 the other two times he ran the distance.

"I am quicker, faster and

stronger than I have ever been," said Dickey, who was the runnerup in the NCAA 100-meter dash in 1978. "When you run the 100 meters, you have to really be strong. The Olympics are still a possibility if I am lucky enough to have a good football season without an injury."

Dickey, who has rushed for 2,850 yards, said, "My goals for this year are 1,500 yards and perhaps a Southwest Conference championship for my team. After that I can think about the NFL draft in May."

"I'm really not thinking about the pros right now. I keep getting mail from the agents and putting it in the trash."

He said, "After the draft and if I should be lucky enough to qualify to represent the United States then perhaps I would go on to the Olympics before signing pro."

Dickey and fullback George Woodard, who were interviewed during an annual SWC press tour, are the number two and number three returning career rushers in the nation.

Charles White of Southern California is number one. Woodard is number two. Dickey needs only 14 yards to catch Woodard, who missed last year with a broken leg suffered in a softball game.

Woodard ballooned to over 300 pounds and most had written him off. However, under a crash diet of eggs and shrimp Woodard has plummeted to 245 pounds.

"For two months all I did was eat soft scrambled eggs and shrimp," said Woodard.

Luckily, his dad owns a shrimp boat and kept him readily supplied with the costly delicacy.

Woodard has been hobbled in Aggie fall drills with sore legs.

"We have some important scrimmages coming up and when I think about it too much I get scared," said Woodard, a senior. "There is a lot riding on the line. I have worked awfully hard to get where I am and I want to play pro football."

Both Dickey and Woodard will operate in the new Aggie I offense as constructed by Coach Tom Wilson, who took over at mid-season when Emory Bellard resigned.

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Brewers Keep Win With Strong Relief

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Some timely hits allowed Milwaukee to take an early lead over the Texas Rangers, and Gorman Thomas' eighth-inning homer wrapped up the victory.

But more important to the Brewers' 9-6 victory Friday night, says Milwaukee Manager George Bamberger, were two players who never even came to the plate.

"Not taking anything away from our hitters, because we got some key hits, no doubt about it, but our relief pitchers only gave up one run, and that was the key to our win," Bamberger said.

Don Money's bases-loaded double helped the Brewers to an early 4-1 lead, but Texas came back from deficits three times to tie.

"It wasn't working out too well for awhile. Every time we got the lead, they'd come back and tie it up," Bamberger said.

Jim Sundberg's three-run homer against Milwaukee starter Jim Slaton tied the game, 5-5, with nobody out in the Texas fourth. Bamberger summoned Bob McClure for 3 1/3 innings, then called in the seventh on Bob Galasso to finish.

McClure retired the first seven men he faced before giving up a solo homer to Bump Wills that gave Texas its last tie, at 6-6. He ran into trouble in the seventh, yielding a single to Buddy Bell and hitting Al Oliver before serving up a pitch to

Richie Zisk that Sixto Lezcano had to go to the rightfield wall to haul down.

"I thought that had a chance of going out. I really did. That would have tied it again. I wanted to bring Galasso (a righthander) against Zisk, but then I would have had to use my last lefthanded pitcher against the designated hitter (Willie Montanez), and in they would come with John Ellis," Bamberger said.

"So I had to gamble and hope McClure could get Zisk out and

then let them make the first move," the Milwaukee skipper added.

Pat Putnam hit a high-hop infield single to open the eighth for Texas, and Wills got his fourth hit of the night with a single through the left side of the infield. Galasso threw a wild pitch that let the runners move up, but he mowed down the next two batters to end the threat.

Rookie Danny Darwin, 3-4, gave up just two hits over 3 1/3 innings.



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Phils Cut Astro Lead To 1/2 Game

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies fans might not be too optimistic about the team's chances of winning the National League East this season, but catcher Tim McCarver certainly hasn't given up.

"Our attitude has to be that things are bound to get better," said the pepper-pot receiver Friday night after the Phillies

had rode the arm and bat of Steve Carlton to a 5-3 victory over the Houston Astros.

"It looked bad in 1964, when we (St. Louis Cardinals) were 11 1/2 games down on this date, and we were 6 1/2 games out with 12 to play, so things could be worse." The Cardinals went on to win the pennant on the last day of the 1964 season.

The Phillies, who trailed divi-

sion leading Pittsburgh by 9 1/2 games going into Friday night's action, defeated the Astros on what was a sub par performance by their ace lefthander, who is 3-0 against Houston this season, and holds a 26-9 lifetime advantage over the Texans.

"Carlton was not at his best," said McCarver. "He had his poorest stuff of the season except for a nasty slider." He has had his best stuff every

three out of four times this season, and his record should be a lot better than 13-10."

Carlton may not have been at his best, but he was still good enough to strike out nine, walk only one, and retire the last 14 batters, as he defeated Josquin Andujar, 12-10, for the second time in five days.

He also helped himself with the bat, driving in two runs with a double and single.

The Phils jumped on Andujar for two unearned runs in the first inning, sparked by hits from Bake McBride and Greg Luzinski, and aided by an obstruction call on Cesar Cedano on which he was charged with an error.

They stretched the lead to 3-0 in the third when McCarver singled, stole second, and scored on Carlton's line single to right field.

The Astros scored in the third on a Cedeno single followed by Enos Cabell's triple, but Carlton

worked out of further trouble by striking out Jose Cruz, and retiring Bruce Bochy on a fly ball.

A one out walk to McCarver, Manny Trillo's single, Carlton's double and a sacrifice fly by McBride enabled the Phils to take a 5-1 lead in the bottom of the fourth, which offset two counters Houston picked up in the fifth.

The Astros tallied on a walk, a triple by Craig Reynolds, and a single by Terry Ruhl hitting in his 11th straight game. Ruhl was Houston's final base-runner, as their National League West lead melted to 1/2 game over the Cincinnati Reds.

Tonight the Phillies will have their Oldtimers night by honoring the 1964 Phillies. What did they do? They lost a 6 1/2 game lead with 12 games to play and finished second to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Tim McCarver remembers it well.

Montreal Chasing Pirates In NL East

Bill Lee of the Montreal Expos, the man they call "Spaceman," has a cautious warning for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"The Pirates are going to have it tough," Lee said. "We feel the schedule favors us down the stretch, and the Pirates can't stay hot forever."

Lee, a left-hander, combined with reliever Elias Sosa Friday night for a 2-0, seven-hit victory over the Atlanta Braves. Home runs by Larry Parrish and Gary Carter produced all of Montreal's runs.

The victory, plus Pittsburgh's 3-2 loss at San Diego, moved the Expos within two games of the first-place Pirates in the National League East.

In the West Division race, Cincinnati blanked the New York Mets 1-0 to move within one-half game of front-running Houston, which dropped a 5-3 decision in Philadelphia. Elsewhere, Chicago whipped San Francisco 4-1 and St. Louis clobbered Los Angeles 12-5.

Lee, 12-10, went 72-3 innings, yielding six hits, and Sosa finished up, allowing just one hit in

the ninth for his 14th save.

"I stayed pretty much within myself tonight," Lee said. "I kept the ball in the ballpark to let everybody get a chance to catch something."

Parrish got his 20th homer of the season in the second, selecting a Phil Niekro knuckleball "that just didn't knuckle," he said. Carter got his 18th homer in the ninth, connecting with a Niekro changeup.

Niekro, 16-17, went the distance for the Braves and yielded seven hits.

Padres 3, Pirates 2

Gene Richards' RBI single capped a two-run rally in the Padres eighth, and Randy Jones worked eight innings for his 10th victory of the year against nine losses.

Jay Johnstone singled off Enrique Romo to tie the game, and Richards greeted reliever Grant Jackson with his game-winning line single.

Dave Parker belted his 23rd home run in the top of the eighth, and also drive in a run in the third with a sacrifice fly.

Reds 1, Mets 0

Joe Morgan singled and

scored with two out on a double by Dave Concepcion to give the Reds their only run.

Bill Bonham, 7-5, took the shutout through seven innings, yielding five hits, and Tom Hume worked the final two innings, allowing just one hit. Hume got his 10th save of the season.

Ray Burris, recently of the New York Yankees, started for the Mets and pitched seven scoreless innings before he was lifted for a pinch hitter. Neil Allen, 4-7, struck out the first two men in the eighth before Morgan singled and scored.

Cubs 4, Giants 1

Rich Reuschel posted his seventh straight victory, scattering eight hits, and Chicago's major league home run leader, Dave Kingman, clubbed No. 41 of the season for the Cubs. Reuschel, 15-7, did not allow an earned run.

Kingman's leadoff homer in the second came off Giants lefty Vida Blue, 10-11.

Cards 12, Dodgers 5

Garry Templeton drove in four runs, three with his seventh homer of the year, and Tony Scott added a solo homer to power St. Louis past the Dodgers.

Templeton's homer capped a four-run Cards rally in the seventh, and St. Louis scored four runs in the first — three unearned after an error by Dodger's shortstop Bill Russell.



Rally Time

Dave Hopper, playing in the Men's A singles of the Hereford Closed Tennis Tournament, returns service from opponent Reuben Vargas. Hopper and the rest of the participants in the tournament will conclude play Sunday afternoon. [Brand photo by Marc Herring]

Alabama's Bear Bryant Signs Five Year Pact

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Coach Bear Bryant of defending national champion Alabama says he has signed a contract to coach the Crimson Tide through the 1983 season.

"I have a lifetime contract," he quipped toward the end of a news conference Friday with media personnel on the Southeastern Conference Skywriters

CUBS-PHILS SLUG
CHICAGO (AP) — When the Cubs and the Phillies are swinging where the pitchers are throwing, anything can happen and often does.

On May 17, the Phils beat the Cubs, 23-22, in 10 innings, the winning run being a home run by Mike Schmidt. No major league records were set.

Tour. "It's for five years, and this is the first year on it." It means that the game's most successful active coach is a virtual cinch to move past Amos Alonzo Stagg on college football's all-time victory list.

Stagg won 314 games in 57 years and Glenn "Pop" Warner had 313 in 44 seasons.

Bryant is third on that list with 284 conquests in 31 campaigns, needing only 31 more to break Stagg's record.

"My contract ran out June 31," he said. "Yes, I got a raise. Five years puts me past the retirement age."

Bryant, who will be 66 on Sept. 11, must retire at the end of his 70th year, but will be allowed to finish any season he

starts before reaching 71. The age limit is set by law for those persons in Alabama's retirement system.

Bryant said he had no intention of fighting that law when his retirement time arrives.

He insists he isn't thinking about Stagg's record.

"It's really embarrassing to me," Bryant said. "It wouldn't be if they had a big monument out there with all the names of players and people who contributed to it and played a big part in each of those victories."

"I'd be lying if I said I wouldn't like to have it," he added moments later. "It might happen, but I may be croaked before that happens."

Bowling Limelights

FRIDAY NIGHT SUMMER LEAGUE

HIGH SERIES — Ray Pope 660, Dale Moore 583, L. J. Clark 539, Donnie Rhyne 536, Gwen Scott 481, Eleanor Hudspeth 447, Karyn Wood 438.

HIGH GAMES — L. J. Clark 234, Ray Pope 233, Dale Moore 211, Donnie Rhyne 209, Gwenn Scott 172, Avis Blakey 162, Karyn Wood 161.

SPLITS — Bob Nigh 3-10, Ray Pope 5-7, Jan Walsler 3-10, Donnie Rhyne 3-10, Eleanor Hudspeth 3-8, Joan Milton 8-9, Jim Blakey 3-10.

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Hereford Parts & Supply, Inc. is a local Car Quest affiliate located at 702 W. First, and has been serving Hereford and the area since 1945 when Dale Tinnin and a partner opened the business at its original location on Main Street.

Today Hereford Parts & Supply carries a full line of automotive parts and accessories as well as providing supplies for the home owner and farmer alike. From making keys to selling Toro and Lawn Boy lawnmowers, Hereford Parts & Supply serves the area with a full-time staff of eight persons.

They feature Walker exhaust pipes, mufflers, and jacks, Krylon and Acme paints, Valvoline oil and lubricants, AC Delco ignition parts, Presto tools, Champion, Autolite, and AC sparkplugs, Motorcraft and Hastings filters, Gates belts and hoses, Monroe shocks, and Delco batteries.

They also provide rotary lathe service and turn brake drums. Grace Tinnin and her family now own and operate the store, aided by manager Lester Wagner, who has been with Hereford Parts & Supply since 1946.

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Wildlife Officials Watching Oil Threat

AUSTIN — As the potentially dangerous oil slick from the Mexican offshore well creeps into the state's coastal waters, Texas Parks and Wildlife department personnel are preparing to assess its environmental effects.

The invading oil could have serious effects on both wildlife and fish, department officials believe, and the most vulnerable of these could be the multi-million-dollar shrimp industry, the fall spawn of redfish and the large concentrations of waterfowl which winter along the Texas coast.

The department is not empowered to engage in directly fighting the oil slick, but biologists, game wardens and numerous other personnel are cooperating with other agencies in an effort to monitor the slick and keep damage to the delicate coastal ecosystem at a minimum.

Shrimp may be particularly threatened because they spawn

in large concentrations in offshore areas before entering the bay systems. Redfish also could be particularly vulnerable because they spawn near the surface in the open gulf waters and the larval fish enter the bays to grow.

"If the redfish are spawning out there when a big oil slick occurs it could have a disastrous effect on the population," said Fisheries Division Director, Bob Kemp.

Kemp noted that the fall redfish spawn starts as early as mid August, so the timing could prove critical.

Fortunately, the department's recent successes at inducting captive redfish to spawn in tanks appear to loom even larger in importance in the face of the oil threat. During the past six months, more than seven million reds have been stocked in selected bays along the coast, and surveys currently are underway to determine their survival rate.

On the wildlife side, there are a number of species which possibly could be threatened by the oil. Dr. Harold Irby, program director for migratory and nongame species, said resident and transient populations of the endangered brown pelican depend on beach and bay systems from the Coastal Bend to the Lower Laguna Madre for their existence. Also, the Lower Laguna hosts about 70 percent of the nation's

wintering redhead ducks.

On the Upper Gulf Coast, vast marshlands are the winter home or a stopover point for millions of ducks and geese which travel down the Central and Mississippi flyways from the northern U.S. and Canada.

Of course, department officials stress that environmental damage depends on a multitude of factors including winds, tide, distance, and whether the oil is on the surface or submerged.

Top 10 Bass Lake List Shows Change

AUSTIN — Bass club tournament survey statistics have been compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for the first half of 1979.

As expected, the figures contained some surprises when compared to the same period of 1978.

The survey combined statistics from five categories to compute a list of the top 10 bass tourney lakes. The categories were percent fishing success, average weight of bass caught, bass per hour, pounds per hour and hours required to catch a bass over six pounds.

Amistad Reservoir on the Texas-Mexico border near Del Rio jumped from third place in the first half of 1978 to number one this year. It placed first in percent success, bass per hour and pounds per hour.

Toledo Bend in East Texas dropped from first place in 1978 to second in this year's survey, but it ranked high in four of the five categories.

Surprisingly, Lake Bastrop near Bastrop, which failed to make the 1978 top 10 list, vaulted into third place in 1979. It did so by ranking fourth in percent success, second in bass per hour and

third in pounds per hour.

Rounding out the top 10 in order were Lakes Braunig and Corpus Christi (tie), Conroe, Caddo, Granbury, Belton and Monticello.

The top 10 tournament lakes in the first half of 1978 were Toledo Bend; Monticello; Amistad; Corpus Christi and Murvaul (tie); Cypress Springs, Palestine and Falcon (tie); and Casa Blanca and Houston County (tie).

The survey included results from 54 tournaments in the 1978 segment, and 56 in 1979.

The 14,689-foot Matterhorn is not the highest mountain in Switzerland. The Monte Rosa tops it at 15,204 feet.

No tax laws are passed in Switzerland unless the voters approve.

Leftover whipped cream may be frozen for later use as a desert topping.

Yeast breads made with milk stay fresh longer than those made with water.

Red coral was a symbol of immortality to the ancient Greeks.



Compiled By JIM STEIERT

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Whistling Wings

By Jim Steiert

Member

TOWA TEXAS OUTDOOR WRITERS ASSOCIATION

Ever since I started seriously contemplating the launching dates for new wingshooting seasons years ago, I've had a hard time recalling dove openers that weren't preceded by a wet spell to wash the birds south.

But if the prospects turned out as great as we always try and make them in our minds, there probably wouldn't be that much challenge to wingshooting anyway.

I like that term—"Wingshooting."—Carries a connotation of speed, grace, color and adventure, as far as I'm concerned. It touches pleasantly on the ear and the mind with images of the weed and grass clusters and rowcrops that are the haunts of upland gamebirds, and the playa lakes, sloughs and cutover grainfields that harbor ducks, geese and sandhill cranes.

I find myself thinking not so much of the "shooting," but of the "wings," whenever the word comes up.

It is the flight of the gamebirds in their own element that keeps me captivated, I think...That, and the incredible color associated with it all.

I can't think of a better way for the fall wingshooting season to arrive than on the blurred, greyish wings of a fast-moving mourning dove. There is no mistaking that it's September when you hear the low, muffled whistling of a dove's wings as it rises from a cluster of wild sunflowers and launches its evening flight to the watering hole.

The "grey ghosts" dart to their favorite pool, then descent in a flutter that ends abruptly, after they've used their protruding tailfeathers to rudder into position.

A dove can amble along with near-slow motion wingbeats, then suddenly cut in the afterburners and pull a couple of snap rolls to evade your shot pattern as you rise from cover. The grey ghosts are motion in fluid form. They flow through aerial maneuvers effortlessly, with a grace and agility in keeping with their frail and streamlined appearance.

Their mannerisms give beautiful form to the term "winged flight."

Hard on the heels of the opening day of dove season will come the early teal season, and another of the wingshooting wonders.

Teal are the doves of the waterfowl world, in a sense,—fast, fluid of motion, sporty.

I don't think there's a duck hunter anywhere who hasn't been amazed at the twisting, dipping, eccentric flight of teal as they weave among the cattails in the middle of a lake or dash out to a feeding field.

It's the wonder of the wings at work once more in that a duck hunter will hear teal before he sees them, more often than not.

Small and low-flying, greenwings, cinnamons and bluewings have a knack for slipping up on the blind side of any observer.

Their arrival is announced by the "whoosh" of wind slipping through their primary feathers as they barrel past.

If a good flight comes in high over the lake and suddenly decides to drop with pinpoint precision into an area in front of the blind, the gregarious little ducks carry out the feat with the sound of an approaching windstorm.

I don't know if teal hunters miss so often because of the erratic flight of these ducks, or because the birds sound jet-propelled as they flash past.

There are all of the other gamebirds that will afford wingshooting excitement as the seasons progress—the mallards and pintails, ringnecked pheasants and majestic Canada geese, and all the others of their world. — All with thunder and magic in their wings, and color, to gladden a man's heart.

They give reason for a man to collect the trappings of the windshooting art.—Finely balanced shotguns with graceful lines, decoy spreads chipped with weather and use, motley collections of gunning vests, boots and hats, uncounted numbers of duck and goose calls, and perhaps even a special bird dog or two that can double as a family friend and confidant along the way.

And nothing conjures up dawns so crimson, sharp and crisp, the barking of wild geese, the wild flush of a wily ringneck, or outdoor adventures so treasured as "wingshooting."

Response Slow To Archery Hunt

AUSTIN — Response has been low to an announcement of a public archery deer hunt to be held at the Bus Engeling Wildlife Management Area in Anderson County, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Prospective hunters have until 5 p.m. Aug. 28 to submit applications for the 10 a.m. Aug. 31 drawing to select 300

permits. The hunt dates are Oct. 22-24, 25-27 and 29-31.

A \$20 fee will be charged for each permit issued. Instruction sheets and application forms may be obtained by writing department headquarters at 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Tx 78744, or by contacting one of the regional law enforcement offices across the state.

YCC Members Help In Survey

AUSTIN — Fisheries crews from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department found their jobs a little easier recently when 18 members of the Youth Conservation Corps assisted in a cove rotenone survey at Lake Lavin, part of a year-long management project.

The teenagers are participating in an eight-week program sponsored by six federal agencies. Their dormitory housing is at Pottsboro High School in Grayson County, but they made an overnight field trip to Lakeland Park at Lake Lavin near Dallas to help the fisheries crew pick up an estimated 47,000 fish in a 3½ acre cove. After rotenone was applied to the cove, the

teenagers waded into the water to pick up fish with long-handled dip nets.

"This is a routine management technique used across the state," explained biologist Bruce Hysmith. "It is the only way to determine the population makeup and density in the lake." Other surveys which will provide the rest of the information at Lake Lavin include deep-water netting, seining, water quality and vegetation analysis. At the end of the survey, Hysmith will write a management plan tailored for Lake Lavin and discuss implementation with the Corps of Engineers, the controlling authority of the reservoir.

Hysmith said the teenagers "have a good time." "I think they learned that a career in fisheries biology can be hot, tiring and sometimes a little unpleasant," he said, "but they also found it to be interesting and rewarding." Hysmith said the students quickly learned to identify different species of fish.

The youths were assisted and coached by their sponsor, Ed Bonn of Denison, a former P&WD biologist who gained national recognition for his work with striped bass.

A species of bamboo that is found in India grows to heights of 120 feet.

In ancient times, frankincense was used on the Arabian Peninsula for embalming, as an antidote to poisons and to stop hemorrhaging.

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Speed-Burning Doves Will Usher In New Wingshooting Season September 1

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

The wingshooting season will arrive in a blur of gray feathers next weekend as Texas observes the traditional opening day of dove season Sept. 1.

Although scattered thunder-showers and some cool days may have thinned the dove population slightly, the outlook is still for a good opening day for sportsmen in the Panhandle and on the South Plains.

According to J.D. Peer, officer with the Texas Parks & Wildlife Dept. field office in Lubbock, the dove forecast is good for the North Zone, which includes the Magic Triangle area of Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties.

"Ample rains in Texas have produced good weed and wild sunflower patches and water-holes for the birds. Hunters should find birds at any of these areas. In addition, the counties off the Caprock in the rolling plains country traditionally offer excellent dove hunting as well,

and this year should be no exception," stated Peer.

Good to excellent dove populations were observed "off the Cap" in mid-August.

Shooting hours for mourning doves in the North Zone will be 30 minutes before sunrise to

sunset, a departure from policy of recent years when shooting was not allowed until after noon.

Bag limit is 10 mourning doves, and possession limit is 20.

Dove season is split in the North Zone this year, with the first segment continuing through Oct. 21.

The second half of the season will open Jan. 5, 1980, and continue through Jan. 13.

Included in the North Zone area is all of Texas north of a line from Del Rio to San Antonio, to College Station to San Augustine.

Area hunters are reminded to renew their Texas hunting license prior to going afield in quest of mourning doves, as their old license will expire Aug. 31.

Licenses are available at sporting goods dealers, the county clerk's office, or at other license vendors.

Doves are migratory gamebirds, and shotguns used by hunters may be no larger than 10 gauge, and must be plugged to hold no more than three shells, including the shell in the

chamber. Area hunters should enjoy good success by locating themselves along flight paths used by the birds en route to feeding or watering sites.

Hot action can be had by setting up at water holes used by doves.

The edges of plowed-over wheat fields where the birds can pick up grain left on the ground, or stands of sunflowers are also choice locations for dove hunting stands.

Hunters in the local area will be looking to get in their best action early in the season, as doves are intolerant of wet and cold conditions, and the speedsters will leave the local area to relocate below the Caprock with the advent of storms and wet weather.

Briscoe and Motley counties to the South are usually safe bets for good dove hunting a bit later in the season when the local population of doves has moved out to "Caprock country."

American sportsmen find doves among their favorite gamebirds.

Up to 40 million of the speedsters are harvested by hunters each year, but the harvest by hunters has no serious effect on the dove population, which faces an incredibly high mortality rate due to natural causes.

The number taken by hunters is only a fraction of the overall numbers which perish due to fluctuations in weather, disease, predation and other factors each year.

Doves demonstrate a high reproductive capacity and nest more than one time during the brood rearing season, thus enabling the species to withstand drastic population turnovers.

The fact that doves are a sporty and evasive target is evidenced by the statistic that hunters expend an average of four shells per bird bagged.

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WMA Dove Hunts Set

CANADIAN — Texas dove hunters will be allowed to hunt free of charge on both the Gene Howe and Matador wildlife management areas, come September 1, according to a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department spokesman.

"All the hunter will have to do is check in at either area headquarters prior to the hunt with the season set for Sept. 1-31," said Vernon Morse, P&WD wildlife management area supervisor.

"The rules are the same for each area as the surrounding county regulations which include shooting hours from 30 minutes before sunrise to sunset daily with shotguns plugged to a three shell capacity," Morse continued.

The daily dove limit on each area will be 10 birds with a possession limit of 20 birds.

The Matador area located near Paducah has been open to dove hunting in the past, but the Gene Howe area located near Canadian has always been closed to the dove hunter.

More information about these free dove hunts may be obtained by calling Morse at 806/323-6079.

Bobcat Hearing Slated

AUSTIN — The public is invited to a hearing to be held by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in Austin at 2 p.m. Aug. 31 concerning proposed changes in bobcat tagging procedures.

Written comments may be sent to Bill Brownlee, the department's nongame program leader, at 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Tx 78744.

The main changes under consideration would allow fur dealers to tag bobcat pelts, eliminate the requirement of retaining the animal's skull, and require registration for any buyer of bobcat pelts.

Brownlee said under the current system only designated department employees are allowed to tag bobcat pelts.

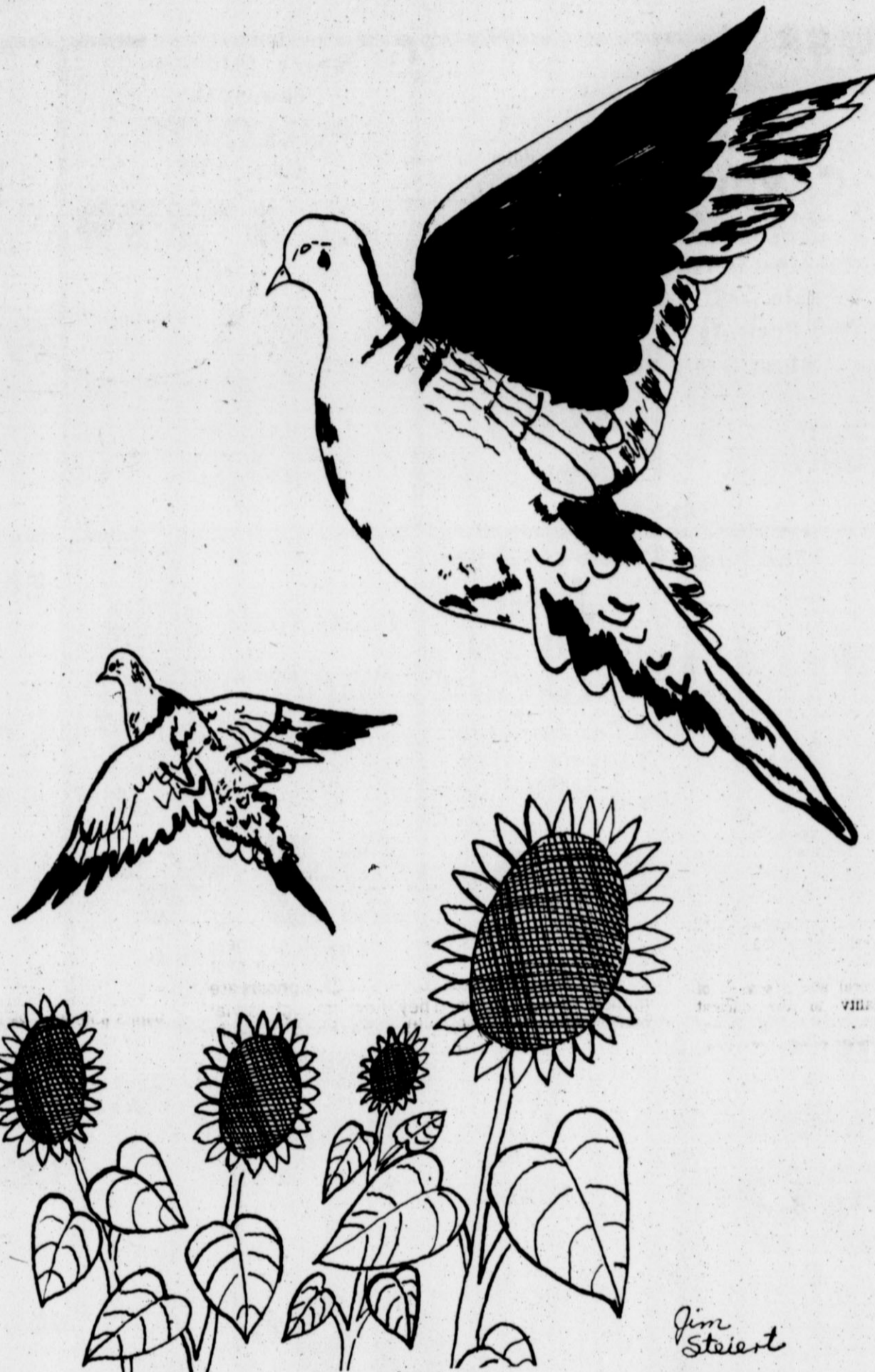
The tagging program was started last year in response to requirements set up by the federal Endangered Species Scientific Authority. Brownlee said although bobcats are not an endangered species in Texas, the tagging system helps gauge bobcat populations and allows legally tagged pelts to be sold on the international fur market.

OLD TORTOISE

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — When he was 7 years old, Rudolf Hulak found a tortoise at a swimming pool.

He took it home and looked after it.

Today, 60 years later, the tortoise is still with him. It spends the winter in the cellar, but as soon as the first spring lettuce is available it crawls out. Lettuce and cherries are its favorite foods.



Hunting, Fishing Day Declared by Governor

AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements has signed a proclamation declaring Sept. 22 "Hunting and Fishing Day" in Texas, to coincide with National Hunting and Fishing Day observances across the nation.

National Hunting and Fishing Day was organized in 1972 to recognize the role of the hunter and fisherman in the struggle to conserve the nation's natural resources, wildlife and wild places.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department also is joining the effort to encourage participation by Texans in the various local activities for Hunting and Fishing Day. Hunting and fishing seminars, school programs, contests, shows and exhibits

are some of the varied activities planned for the day.

More than 40 of the nation's largest conservation groups are involved in NHF activities to recognize the

role of hunters and fishermen who pay nearly \$300 million a year for licenses and permits to hunt and fish. These sportsmen add over \$81 million more each year through payment of excise taxes on sporting arms and ammunition, fishing tackle and archery equipment.

This money helps pay for state wildlife programs and makes possible the purchase

of millions of acres of wildlife habitat as well as research, conservation education and

related activities which help all wildlife—songbirds and chipmunks as well as deer and elk.



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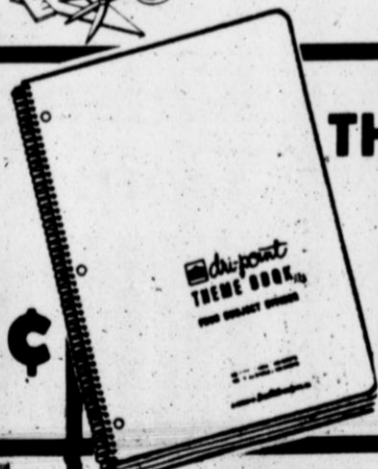
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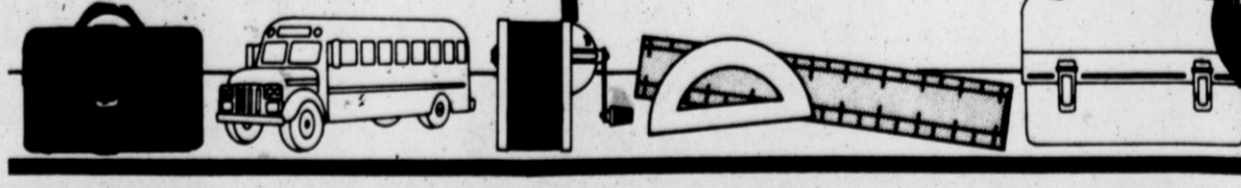
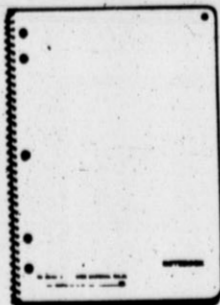
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Ducks Unlimited 'Dutch Treat' Meet Scheduled Here for Thursday Night

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

A feature film and a "sneak preview" of wildlife art prints to be awarded as prizes will highlight a special get-acquainted with Ducks Unlimited meeting and "dutch treat" dinner to be held here Thursday at 8 p.m. sharp at K-Bob's Steak House.

The session is being held in preparation for the first-ever fund raising event for Ducks Unlimited here.

Sportsmen will have an opportunity to learn about the Ducks Unlimited program and become members of the prominent wildlife conservation

organization during Thursday night's meeting.

Local DU committee members will also draw up final plans for a fund raising turkey shoot scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 23 at the Hereford Gun Club.

All proceeds from the turkey shoot and special prize drawings will go to Ducks Unlimited, Inc., a non-profit organization which preserves wetlands in the Canadian breeding grounds where more than 70 percent of the North American waterfowl population is produced.

Outstanding prizes have been consigned by the local DU committee for its fund raising events.

A top item with sportsmen will be a 20 gauge "Greenwing Special" shotgun, chambered for three-inch shells.

The shotgun is being donated to Hereford DU by Harrington & Richardson, Inc., and will feature engraving denoting it as a special Ducks Unlimited item.

The national headquarters of Ducks Unlimited has also forwarded an outstanding collection of waterfowl art prints to the local committee, some of which may be available on a sealed bid basis.

The top art item received by the local committee is the 1979 Ducks Unlimited "Artist of the Year" print by Harry C.

Adamson, "Wild Heritage—Widgeons."

The DU Artist of the Year print is a limited series of 1600 prints on high-quality rag paper, and the prints are signed and numbered.

Among other signed and numbered art prints to be available here are "Early Arrivals," a depiction of black ducks by Dr. Allen Hughes; "Chief of the Marshlands," a rendition of a Labrador retriever in waterfowl cover by Ralph J. McDonald; "Autumn Broadbills" by William P. Tyner, and "Wood Ducks" by James E. Landenberger.

Other art prints by McDonald

also featured as prizes by the Hereford DU committee include "Teal at Ten" depicting a flight of greenwinged teal, and "Big Ten" a watercolor rendition of a whitetailed deer crossing a stream.

Additional art offerings consigned by the local DU committee have been donated by Wild Wings, Inc. of Lake City, Maine, and George Wint, director of the Oklahoma Dept. of Wildlife Conservation.

The teal and deer prints were donated by Countryside Studio of Cottontown, Tennessee.

Interested sportsmen and conservationists will have the opportunity to join the Hereford

chapter of Ducks Unlimited during Thursday night's meeting.

A minimum membership contribution of \$10 entitles members to the bi-monthly DU magazine, a duck identification booklet and window decal. Contributions to DU are tax-deductible.

DU Regional Director Farrell Copelin of Edmond, Okla., who serves the North Texas and Oklahoma region, will be a special guest during Thursday night's session, and will speak on the functions of DU and assist in the planning for the upcoming fund raiser.

Ducks Unlimited is an international organization born during the Dust Bowl days of the 30's when a document called "The President's Wildlife Restoration Committee Report" decreed that the critical and continuing decline of wildlife resources, especially migratory waterfowl, was due to the destruction and neglect of vast natural breeding and nesting areas.

The DU course of action was to raise money from private sources in the U.S. for a waterfowl habitat restoration program in Canada. Actual restoration was to be carried out by Canadians who would obtain no-cost land easements from

government agencies and private landowners.

Since its beginning in 1937, the DU objective has remained the same. The organization has constructed over 1,500 wildlife habitat projects, and has raised over \$88 million for the effort.

DU membership is in excess of 285,000 with 1,200 volunteer committees.

Local residents interested in membership in the organization are invited to attend Thursday night's session, or may contact Jim Steiert at 364-2030 or 364-1855.

Increase in Fall Waterfowl Flight Is Predicted by DU Staff in Canada

CHICAGO — With the young of many early-nesting waterfowl species already able to give their wings a try, officials of Ducks Unlimited, North America's largest waterfowl conservation organization, feel the 1979 waterfowl hatch through Saskatchewan and Manitoba has progressed sufficiently to

draw some conclusions as to how successful production has really been.

According to Ducks Unlimited Executive Vice President Dale E. Whitesell, waterfowl production in Manitoba looks to be excellent thanks to the availability of plenty of water all summer long. "Nesting

efforts began later than usual in many areas of the province," said Whitesell, "but once underway those efforts were aided by good water conditions which stretched from the prairie, through to the parklands of south-central Manitoba, on up into the northern deciduous forest fringe. Put

simply, you don't come across that combination of good water conditions every year."

Whitesell said that the favorable nesting habitat water levels were responsible for a late but outstanding hatch of blue-winged teal through the northern parklands and

deciduous forest fringe. Of particular interest to waterfowl conservationists is a report from DU (Canada) biologists which noted that canvasback broods (a species whose numbers have dwindled in recent years) in that area "are more abundant than usual this year."

"Late-hatching broods are

still appearing in Saskatchewan," said Whitesell, "but the production effort is finally beginning to taper off. Frankly, looking back on excellent spring water conditions, we had hoped to see a stronger showing of mallard and pintail re-nesters in the July hatch, but according to our DU (Canada) field staff

this hasn't come about. Brood water, however, is still in moderately good condition, and our Saskatchewan staff is projecting an improved fall flight."

"Str all the observations we've gathered together," said Whitesell, "and you come up with a waterfowl

population for the Central and Mississippi Flyways which is encouraging. In fact, our DU (Canada) staff has concluded that conservationists can look forward to an overall increase this fall in the size of our North American waterfowl flight."

Mottled Duck Nesting Reduced by Weather

AUSTIN — While an average production year is predicted for waterfowl in the Canadian nesting grounds, the same can't be said for Texas' native mottled ducks.

"We were hoping for a good nesting year to help reverse a long term skid in the mottled duck population, but we don't believe we are going to get it this year," said Texas Parks and Wildlife Department waterfowl biologist C.D. Stutzenbaker. "The nesting season started

well, but the April storm came along to flood a lot of nests, and it was two weeks before things dried out enough for the ducks to try nesting again.

"Now, on top of the problems earlier in the nesting season, tropical storm Claudette swept in to flood out the late nesting birds."

"Consequently, our overall forecast is for a poor production year for our mottled ducks," Stutzenbaker concluded.

Texas Stripper Fishery Gaining Momentum

AUSTIN — Striped bass introductions already have revitalized freshwater sport fishing in many Texas lakes and streams, and recent biological surveys indicate the best may be yet to come.

Dozens of the state's reservoirs have been stocked by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, and although growth rates vary from lake to lake and from year to year, no introduction so far has failed to have a positive impact on the fishery, according to Fisheries

Division Director Bob Kemp.

The spring and summer rains which filled most Texas lakes and kept flow rates high apparently have resulted in bumper crops of forage species such as shad which are vital to supporting striped bass. And in at least two major stripper lakes, natural reproduction promises to give production a shot in the arm.

The most encouraging news on the stripper scene emanates from Lake Whitney, which already is one of the state's

prize fisheries. Stripers there spawned this spring for the third consecutive year, and this year's spawn appears to be the best of all.

Fisheries Technician Romeo Alvarado of Waco said recent seine surveys have turned up a large number of young-of-the-year stripers this summer in the lower end of Lake Whitney. To support the burgeoning stripper population, the lake also is blessed with an outstanding forage base consisting of threadfin and gizzard shad, sunfish and several minnow species.

Another encouraging Whitney note is that biologists found an equally impressive spawn of largemouth black bass. "We

picked up so many different sizes of young-of-the-year largemouths that we have to believe they had a prolonged spawning period," Alvarado noted.

The Whitney stripper fishery already is outstanding, with the average fish caught ranging seven to eight pounds, and 12-to-15-pounders are not uncommon.

Another outstanding stripper fishery is found at Lake Texoma, and this year marks the second consecutive year a natural spawn has occurred there. Technician Don Miller of Denison said the two spawns should keep a good supply of younger age classes of stripers coming on in the near future, and

at this point in time there is ample forage. "There's no shortage of gizzard shad in the lake, and we hope our stocking of threadfin shad during the spring will add to the forage base," Miller said. Severe winter weather during the past two years had wiped out the threadfin populations but the species has the potential to multiply rapidly in a very short time, he added.

Threadfins, unlike gizzard shad, grow fast but never attain large enough size to be unsuitable as forage for small predator fish such as young stripers.

The current state record stripper, a 32-pound, 12-ouncer, was caught from Texoma by David Cole of Denison last November.

Rounding out the "big three" Texas lakes for stripper fishing is Toledo Bend, a lake which has been vying with Texoma for production of the most state record-sized stripers. "We have

had no documented natural reproduction in Toledo Bend, but the stocked stripers continue to do extremely well," said biologist Paul Seidensticker of Jasper. He said large numbers of stripers in the 10-to-20-pound class continue to be caught in the lake just above the dam.

Like most of the other stripper lakes, Toledo Bend this year appears to have a good forage base consisting mainly of shad and sunfish to support the stripers, Seidensticker said.

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Hereford Gun Club
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- ★ Opportunity to win One of One Edition DU Special over-under shotgun valued at \$65,000
- ★ Waterfowl Art prints

All shoot proceeds go to Ducks Unlimited, the conservation organization fighting to preserve the vital waterfowl nesting habitat in Canada that produces 70 percent of North America's ducks and geese.



Hereford

DU
Committee

(Rain check date Sunday, Sept. 30, 1979)

TP&WD Offers Free Boat Publications

AUSTIN — The ever-increasing popularity of whitewater canoeing and other forms of river recreation in Texas has raised frequent questions about which streams are public and which are private.

To help unravel some of the legal language of what constitutes a "navigable" stream, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department offers a free leaflet entitled "Who Owns This Land."

The leaflet deals with such matters as public rights in public waters, the right of unimpeded travel, access rights and use of the banks and shores. Also currently available from

the department is a free leaflet entitled "When the Water Gets Rough," a guide to the use of a sea anchor and other boat-operating techniques for rough water.

To obtain either of these, publications write to the Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Tx 78744.

Lard is not a good shortening for cakes because air cannot easily be beaten into it.

Bamboo is most common in Asia but the plant grows wild on every continent except Europe and Australia.

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS

TRADE: Active
VOLUME: 65,200
STEERS: 66.00-68.00
HEIFERS: 64.00-66.00

LOCAL CASH GRAIN

WHEAT: 3.97
CORN: 5.10
MILO: 4.70
SOYBEANS: 6.63
(As of 8-24-79)

FEEBER CATTLE

42,000 lbs.; cents per lb.
Sep 81.25 82.00 81.50 82.55 +1.10
Oct 78.40 80.00 78.25 79.85 +1.25
Nov 79.00 80.50 79.00 80.42 +1.02
Dec 81.85 82.45 81.50 82.35 +.75
Jan 83.75 84.30 82.75 84.00 +.50
Feb 84.20 84.90 83.40 84.40 +.25
Mar 84.05 84.90 83.20 84.70 +.90
Apr 82.50 85.00 83.45 85.00 +.75
Est. sales: 4,551. Sales Thurs. 4,295
Total open interest Thurs. 17,639. up 194 from Wed

CATTLE FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday:
Open High Low Close Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE
42,000 lbs.; cents per lb.
Oct 65.40 66.97 64.90 66.97 +1.50
Nov 66.25 67.87 66.02 67.87 +1.50
Dec 67.30 68.70 66.95 68.57 +1.37
Jan 67.42 69.02 67.02 69.02 +1.50
Feb 68.80 69.80 68.00 69.75 +1.13
Mar 69.75 70.65 69.45 70.40 +.48
Apr 68.35 69.50 68.35 69.50 +.35
May 68.00 69.00 68.00 69.00 +.40
Dec 68.70

Est. sales: 30,784. Sales Thurs. 30,149.
Total open interest Thurs. 58,490. up 300 from Wed.

LIVE HOGS

30,000 lbs.; cents per lb.
Oct 35.90 36.40 35.75 36.55 +.75
Nov 35.95 36.70 35.50 36.47 +.57
Dec 37.55 38.70 37.55 38.42 +.77
Jan 36.60 37.70 36.60 37.52 +.89
Feb 41.40 41.95 40.90 41.82 +.22
Mar 41.35 42.00 41.35 42.00 +.20
Apr 40.50 40.70 40.30 40.30 —.10
May 39.85 39.85 39.22 39.22 —.63
Dec 40.55
Est. sales: 5,699. Sales Thurs. 5,746.
Total open interest Thurs. 25,756. up 354 from Wed.

PORK

The fresh pork cut trade is slow with demand light to moderate. All prices are trimmed unless otherwise stated.

James Self
REALTOR
FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE
OFFICE: 364-5501
HOME: 364-6069

B&R WELDING ANNOUNCING NEW HOURS

7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. WEEKDAYS
7:30 a.m. - 12 Noon SATURDAYS

Whatever your welding needs you can come to us.

Located on South Kingwood Road
364-3201 Nights call 364-0251

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade:
Open High Low Close Chg
WHEAT
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.
Sep 2.18 2.44 2.37 2.44 +.07 1/2
Oct 1.48 1.56 1.47 1.53 +.05
Nov 1.59 1.66 1.56 1.62 +.04
Dec 1.50 1.54 1.56 1.60 +.01 1/2
Jan 1.37 1.43 1.35 1.41 —.02
Feb 1.44 1.47 1.44 1.46 +.03 1/2
Mar 1.44 1.47 1.44 1.46 +.03 1/2
Total open interest Thurs. 56,645. up 477 from Wed
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.
CORN
Sep 2.81 2.84 2.80 2.82 +.02 1/2
Oct 2.84 2.87 2.83 2.85 +.02 1/2
Nov 2.94 2.98 2.94 2.99 +.02 1/2
Dec 3.01 3.04 3.00 3.02 +.02 1/2
Jan 3.03 3.07 3.03 3.05 +.03
Feb 3.04 3.08 3.04 3.07 +.03 1/2
Total open interest Thurs. 179,492. up 1,428 from Wed
OATS
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.
Sep 1.45 1.47 1.46 1.47 +.01 1/2
Oct 1.59 1.62 1.59 1.61 +.02
Nov 1.68 1.71 1.66 1.71 +.02 1/2
Dec 1.75 1.77 1.75 1.77 +.03
Jan 1.77 1.79 1.77 1.79 +.02 1/2
Total open interest Thurs. 5,405. up 12 from Wed
SOYBEANS
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.
Sep 7.28 7.34 7.26 7.32 +.04 1/2
Oct 7.31 7.37 7.27 7.36 +.06
Nov 7.36 7.44 7.35 7.41 +.04 1/2
Dec 7.49 7.57 7.48 7.55 +.07 1/2
Jan 7.57 7.66 7.56 7.63 +.06 1/2
Feb 7.63 7.72 7.63 7.70 +.07
Mar 7.64 7.70 7.64 7.71 +.07
Apr 7.51 7.57 7.51 7.55 +.03
Total open interest Thurs. 96,518. up 421 from Wed

For further information about hedging or commodity trading call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford 364-6971
STEVE, DAN MCHORTER
TROY DON MOORE
Ray E. Friedman & Company Commodities

Fresh pork loins 14 pounds and dow 97.00 clear channel/export, 14 to 17 pounds 83.00, 2.00 to 2.50 lower. Picnics 4 to



SHOP FURR'S LOW PRICES!

WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU AUGUST 29, 1979

GRAPES	THOMPSONS SEEDLESS LB.	59¢
TOMATOES	CALIFORNIA LB.	39¢
LETTUCE	CELLO WRAP LB.	39¢
APPLES	NEW CROP RED DELICIOUS 3 LB. BAG EACH	\$1.49
PEPPERS	BELL PEPPERS LARGE PODS EACH	3 FOR 29¢

HANGING PLANTS

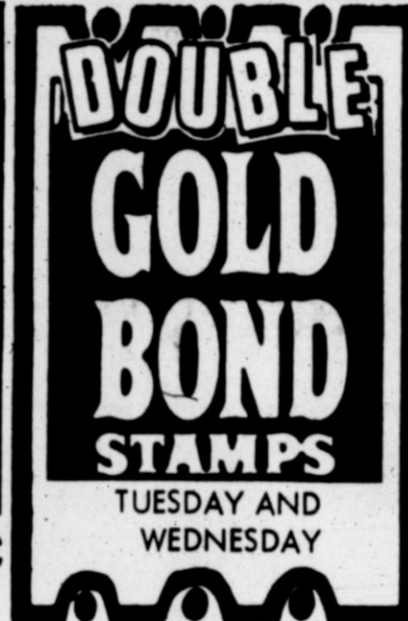
10 INCH POT EACH..... \$8.99

HAMS	CANNED HAMS WILSON'S CERTIFIED 3 LB.	\$4.99	CANNED HAMS WILSON'S 5-LB.	\$7.99
SLICED BOLOGNA	WILSON'S ALL MEAT 1 LB. PKG.	\$1.37		
CHUCK STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN BLADE CUT LB.	\$1.39		
ROAST	FURR'S PROTEN SHOULDER ROAST 7-BONE CUT LB.	\$1.69		
RUMP ROAST	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	\$1.69		
BEEF RIBS	FURR'S PROTEN DELUXE FOR B-B-Q LB.	\$1.39		
RANCH STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LARGE END LB.	\$1.79		
GROUND BEEF	FAMILY PAC LB.	\$1.18	T-BONE STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, LB. \$2.89
			CLUB STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, LB. \$2.59

SUPER SAVINGS SPECIALS

WITH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLETS

EGGS FARM PAC GRADE "A" LARGE DOZEN	TOWELS MARDI GRAS	MAYONNAISE KRAFT 32 OZ.	JUICE HUNT'S TOMATO 46 OZ. CAN
29¢	34¢	99¢	19¢



FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES

BROCCOLI	TOP FROST CHOPPED, 10 OZ.	42¢
MIXED VEGETABLES	TOP FROST 10 OZ.	43¢
PIZZA	JENO'S 12 OZ.	\$1.34
POT PIES	MORTONS.	39¢

BREAD
FROST
SPLIT BUTTER TOP
WHITE 1-LB. LOAF

59¢

TOASTER PASTRIES FOOD CLUB 69¢

FABRIC SOFTNER
TOPCO 64-OZ.

\$1.35

KETCHUP HUNT'S 32-OZ. BOTTLE 79¢

CRACKERS ZESTA REG. OR UNSALTED 1-LB. BOX 59¢

CAKE MIX BETTY CROCKER ASSORTED FLAVORS 18 1/2 OZ. PACKAGE 69¢

TOWELS FIESTA ROLL 57¢

TEA BAGS LIPTON'S 100 COUNT PACKAGE EACH \$1.99

PICANTE SAUCE PACE 16-OZ. \$1.09

HAWIIAN PUNCH ASSORTED FLAVORS 46-OZ. 69¢

CORN FLAKES KELLOGGS 12-OZ. 63¢

PEPSI COLA 2 LITER BOTTLE 99¢

PEPSI COLA
2 LITER BOTTLE
99¢

DEVILED SPAM 3-OZ. 44¢ 4 1/2 OZ. 63¢

SYRUP LOG CABIN 24-OZ. BOTTLE \$1.49

BBQ PLATE LUNCH
4-OZ. PORTION RIBS
4-OZ. PORTION BBQ BEEF
4-OZ. PORTION SMOKED SAUSAGE

\$2.49

DELICATESSEN

PANTIES
LITTLE GIRLS SIZES 4-14 ASSORTED STYLES

2/\$1.00

"SPECIAL OF THE WEEK"
HAND LOTION WONDRA

REGULAR OR UNSCENTED REG. \$2.39 EACH

\$1.32

THEME BOOKS PAK 3

99¢

PYREX PIE PLATES
EVEN BAKING EVERY TIME
NO. 209 9 1/2" SIZE

66¢

"FEATURE OF THE WEEK"
PUFFS
TOPCO COSMETIC
Reg. 66¢

LARGE 100's OR SMALL 300's YOUR CHOICE

49¢

EXCEDRIN
100 COUNT REG. \$2.29

\$2.29

"FEATURE OF THE WEEK"
FILLER PAPER
300 COUNT

87¢

BIC PEN
FINE POINT 19¢
MEDIUM POINT 15¢



At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I don't know what happens to people who wear white suits, white dresses or white shoes after Labor Day.

I personally am too cowardly to try it, but I suspect the "late factor" is akin to going on a vacation in old underwear, facing the back of the elevator, or removing the label on a pillow under penalty of law.

My only experience is a friend who once wore white on Mother's Day. It was a T.S. situation (Too Soon). There was an unseasonal snow. A dog threw up on her in church. And three pigeons from the air mistook her for a capitol dome. She never defied the calendar again.

It takes a certain personality to wear white all year long. It never bothered Mark Twain, who said, "At age 71, the continued sight of dark clothing has a depressing effect on me." It didn't bother F. Scott Fitzgerald. It doesn't bother Steve Martin, and it certainly didn't bother Carole Lombard or Marlene Dietrich. (But then Carole and Marlene never slipped into a white terrycloth robe for a nap one afternoon and awoke to find three kids showing a home movie on their backside.)

All I know is I'm tickled to death the "white season" is a shortone, running those 14 pale weeks between Memorial Day and Labor Day.

I have never worn anything white that doesn't wrinkle when exposed to air. There should be labels on white dresses that read, "CAUTION: This dress does not sit down. Please wear erect at all times." You doubt it? How come you never see a bride sitting down?

No one has ever been able to explain the spot mystique. Wearing white clothing is like wearing a dinner napkin. You could be driving a car minding your own business. When you emerge, there will be a grass stain on your jacket. Surgical nurses gave up whites when they were unable to explain wine spots on them. I daresay if anyone in this country was really serious about finding an oil vein, they would do well to send out 5,000 women in the field wearing white shoes.

According to my calendar, I have seven more days in which to have dogs jump up on me, tomatoes squirt from my sandwich, colas spill over on me, mud to adhere and harden, coffee cups to leak, sticky fingers to grab, lipstick to fall, and pens to leak.

I feel like Mark Twain...the continued sight of dark clothing is depressing...especially when it's white.



To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dudley Bayne of 514 Star St. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sally Elizabeth, to Thomas Lea Hurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Hurst of Yorktown. The couple, who are residents of Dallas, plan to exchange nuptial vows September 15 in the Chapel of Highland Park United Methodist Church in Dallas. The bride-elect, who is a Hereford High School graduate, received her degree from Texas Woman's University at Denton. She is currently employed as director of medical records at Medical Arts Hospital in Dallas. Hurst is a graduate of Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos, where he was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He is employed as area manager of Dictaphone corporation.

Kidney Foundation Plans 'Fun Day'

The Kidney Foundation of the Texas Panhandle will be sponsoring "Fun Day" at Wonderland Park in Amarillo from 1-10 p.m. today. Tickets, to be sold at the gate, will cost \$5 and will be worth a hand stamp value of \$50. The public is urged to attend. Two local men, Allen Brockman and Leander Reinart, are currently serving on the board of directors of the Panhandle Kidney Foundation. Brockman, who is a victim of kidney disease, recently underwent transplant surgery, which has been termed successful. Five successful kidney transplant operations have been performed in the past two months with three of the kidneys coming from cadavers. Donor cards, which make after-death transplants possible, are available from the Kidney Foundation, (806) 355-8913.

Scribbles & Scratches

By Kerrie Steiert



Now listen up, dog, because it's time for a heart-to-heart talk.

Awgie Dawgie, I'm dreadfully disappointed with you. When we brought you home, a tiny golden puppy with seemingly great potential, I envisioned a noble beast who would tear off the legs of burglars and be a gentle, devoted companion to your mistress. Just look at yourself, sitting there in your waterbowl, one ear flopped forward and the other aft, chewing my fingers off at the knuckle.

I fostered hopes of your having the brave heart of a bull and the manners of a lamb, but I suspect Mother Nature pulled the old reverse play on you, Awgie. This came to light when you ran in terror from the swaying gladiolas; but tried to make friends with the meter reader.

This would be easier to say if you would stop eating the bermuda grass and pay attention to your master. For instance, I don't think you took it seriously when I taped up pictures from the dog chow bag for you to follow as role models. And, it would have been to your advantage to watch the Lassie reruns instead of shredding the new TV Guide.

When I think of the lengths I've gone for your proper training—even bringing in a tutor with whom you should have been able to identify. Although she looks more like a miniature lion than a dog, Tippy could have taught you many valuable canine lessons if you would have come out from your cowering position beneath the air conditioner.

I'll never get over my embarrassment of your first reaction to Tippy if I live to be as old as Methuselah. While Tippy nonchalantly ambled across the patio, sniffed daintily of the lawn sprinkler and gracefully sprawled out on the grass, what were you doing? Quit gnawing that shoe and listen to me!

To remind you, while Tippy was being the perfectly behaved houseguest, you were running for your life to hide behind the toolshed, where you sat down on your tail and cried like a baby. Frankly we were astonished at your reaction and Tip's hair was standing on end, which isn't easy for her breed.

Tippy could be ranked right up there as the Emily Post of the bow-wow set. She's so well-mannered that one can almost picture her perched on an antique loveseat with a china cup of Earl Gray tea balanced on her lap. On the other hand (or paw) you Awgie make the Boston tea party look like Aunt Emma's sewing circle.

Do you think it's nice of you to chew holes in the screen? The divan? Or worse yet, ME? I've provided you with enough chew toys to stock a kennel club, but you persist in eating everything on the place. You're a dog, not a Great White Shark.

My only remaining hope is that his is just a phase that you'll outgrow with the fleeting days of puppyhood. Maybe it takes longer for your breed to mature. After all, you are a rather comical mixture—cocker spaniel, dachshund and whatever else jumped over the fence.

Life with you Awgie has certainly been an experience. I now know where they got the term "dog tired" because keeping up with your rowdiness makes one just that.

Augie! Get out of Jim's boots! You know you're not supposed to be chewing on those unless he's in them. Come here.

Now then, climb up in my lap. I need a doggie to love and you're elected unanimously. (But if you don't quit biting at my nose, I may impeach you.)

SHUGART COUPON
FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1979
M.E. MOSES CO.
SUGARLAND MALL

9
WALLET SIZE
COLOR PORTRAITS
99¢

ASK FOR
FREE
8 x 10
OFFER

Extra charge
for
GROUPS

Round Dance Classes Scheduled Sept. 4

Round dance lessons will be offered to interested persons on the first, third and fifth Tuesday and second and fourth Wednesday, beginning Sept. 4, at the Community Center.

Round Dance Club. Instructors will be Les and Alberta Grumke of Amarillo.

An ice cream supper and introductory program will be held Sept. 4 for those interested in the classes.

The classes, scheduled to last for 20 weeks, are being sponsored by Merry Go Rounds

Further information is available from club president John Poindexter, 364-5517.

WE'RE REDECORATING!! BUT WE'RE STILL HAVING OUR END OF SUMMER SALE!



40% OFF SPATTERWARE, SNACK SETS, GLASSWARE, PAPER CUPS & PLATES. THERE'S A HALF PRICE TABLE TOO!

The Chandelier Gift Shop

IN SUGARLAND MALL

From Monday, August 27, thru Saturday, September 1

Open 9:30 - 6 p.m.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON



The Good Neighbor.

LOCAL: The training program for better nutrition has been postponed until a late date. The Uniformed Volunteers will meet Thursday, Sept. 13 for their regular luncheon meeting.

The jackets for the Disaster Team and the Water Safety Instructors have come in and are available at the office. The cost per jacket is \$8.80. A reminder also for the Uniformed Volunteers and Disaster Action Teams - the round emblems should be placed on the left sleeve, 4 inches below the shoulder seam. The Volunteer emblems have also arrived. The Volunteer pin is worn below the triangular emblem.

NATIONAL: At the invitation of the League of Red Cross Societies and the International Committee of the Red Cross, the American Red Cross participated in a meeting in Geneva to plan further Red Cross actions in behalf of Indochinese refugees. The American Red Cross was represented by Dorothy B. Taffe, director of International Services. This meeting was a follow-up to the

United Nations conference on the refugees from Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

Red Cross societies in countries of first asylum will expand their present work in refugee camps; providing food, shelter, medical care, transport, communications, social welfare and other services. American Red Cross Chairman Jerome Holland has cited a recent League-ICRC appeal recognizing the tragic situation of vast numbers of boat people, who have been refused permission to land, refugees turned away at borders without means of survival and others remaining in overcrowded makeshift camps until other countries agree to grant sanctuary.

Bridge Tourney Slated Monday

Local senior citizens are reminded that there will be a bridge tournament, beginning at 7:30 p.m., Monday at the Senior Citizens Center, 406 W. 4th St. A \$2 donation will be asked of participants and traveling prizes for high and low scores will be presented.

A karat is a measure of the purity of gold, indicating how many parts out of 24 are pure.

Right on Time
for
Back-to-School
New Shipment

Fashion
Jeans

\$16 Pr.

Sizes I-13

The
Loft

385 & Moreman

School Assignments

First to Helen's,
Then to school and on to recess!



Jaci Edwards and Jennifer Hicks, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arliss Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hicks are ready for rugged playground action - and on top of the fall fashion scene - in these durable jeans and overalls.

Helen's
It's all for you.

417 N. Main

Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

SALADS FOR WEIGHT WATCHERS

Keep your cool and watch your waist with low-calorie summer salads. Choose low-calorie salad dressings or use

smaller amounts of regular salad dressings, fruits without added sugar, cut visible fat from meats, and use low-calorie seasonings. The calorie count for common fruits used in salads

are as follows:

- 1 medium apple, 80 calories.
- 3 apricots, 55 calories.
- 1 banana, 100 calories.
- 10 sweet cherries, 45 calories.
- 10 dates, 220 calories.

1/2 pink grapefruit, 50 calories.

10 seedless grapes, 35 calories.

1/2 cantaloupe, 80 calories.

1 orange, 65 calories.

1 cup papaya, 65 calories.

1 fresh peach, 40 calories.

1 cup peaches canned in syrup, 200 calories.

1 pear, 100 calories.

1 cup fresh pineapple, 80 calories.

1 cup pineapple (crushed, chunk, tidbits) canned in svrup.

190 calories.

1 prune-type plum, 20 calories.

1 cup fresh strawberries, 40 calories.

1 tangerine, 40 calories.

1 4" x 8" wedge watermelon, 110 calories.

The calorie content of common vegetables used in salads are as follows:

4 spears canned asparagus, 15 calories.

1 cup cooked baby lima beans, 210 calories.

1 cup canned green snap beans, 35 calories.

1 cup canned diced beets, 40 calories.

1 cup cooked broccoli, 40 calories.

1 cup shredded cabbage, 20 calories.

1 cup grated carrots, 45 calories.

1 cup raw, chopped cauliflower, 31 calories.

1 cup diced celery, 20 calories.

1 cup whole kernel corn, 140 calories.

6 to 8 slices cucumber, 5 calories.

1 cup lettuce, 5 calories.

1 cup raw, sliced mushrooms, 20 calories.

1 cup chopped onion, 65 calories.

6 young chopped onion, 65 calories.

6 young green onions, 15 calories.

1 pod sweet green pepper, 15 calories.

1 boiled potato cooked in jacket, 105 calories.

4 radishes, 5 calories.

1 cup canned sauerkraut, 40 calories.

1 cup chopped raw spinach, 15 calories.

1 cup cooked summer squash, 30 calories.

1 tomato, 25 calories.

Calorie content of common salad dressings and salad oil:

1 tablespoon salad oil, 120 calories.

1 tablespoon regular blue cheese dressing, 65 calories.

1 tablespoon low-calorie blue cheese dressing, 10 calories.

1 tablespoon regular French dressing, 65 calories.

1 tablespoon low-calorie French Dressing, 15 calories.

1 tablespoon regular Italian dressing, 85 calories.

1 tablespoon low-calorie Italian dressing, 10 calories.

1 tablespoon maitonaisse, 100 calories.

1 tablespoon regular salad dressing, 65 calories.

1 tablespoon regular Thousand Island dressing, 80 calories.

1 tablespoon low-calorie Thousand Island, 25 calories.

1 tablespoon cooked home-type salad dressing 25 calories.

Nutritionists recommend that each person eat at least four servings of fruits and vegetables daily. Prepare a fruit or vegetable salad as one or more servings from this group of foods.

For a one-half cup serving of low-calorie fruit salad, combine one-fourth cup fresh pineapple with one-fourth banana. This combination would total 64 calories, not including a dressing.

A one-half cup serving of vegetable salad made of six slices of cucumber and two

tablespoons of onion with one

tablespoon low-calorie salad dressing will total 36 calories.

A one-half cup serving of salad made from six tablespoons of baby lima beans, two

tablespoons onion and one

tablespoon regular salad dressing makes a total of 212 calories.

Using the calorie values for fruits, vegetables and salad dressings, make other combinations for delicious low-calorie salads.

JJJ

Council Meets Monday

Extension Homemakers council will meet Monday, August 27, 1:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the county library. All club presidents and council delegates should attend. Wyche club members will be hostess for the meeting. Plans for the remainder of the club year will be discussed. We will be scheduling agent's club programs for the month of September. Please make a special effort to attend this important meeting.

Seventy-five to 85 percent of all department store customers are women, according to recent research. About one-third of all merchandise sold in department stores is attributed to female ready-to-wear, intimate apparel, cosmetics and shoes. In addition, women buy for children, men and homes.

Pounds "sneaking" on with snacking? Put those snacks away every time you've taken out one serving. That makes them more difficult to get each time and keeps you from eating so much.

Save energy by using an old-fashioned clothesline on sunny days. As a bonus for the extra effort, clothes dried out of doors often seem fresher and cleaner than those taken from a dryer.

External appearance is the best judge of fresh vegetable quality. Check for signs of freshness, color and crispness.

Help your teenagers learn how to make decisions. Share your ideas and experiences before they make a decision, knowing they may reject your opinion. Don't say "I told you so" afterwards, either.

Surprise Party Honors Bostons

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Boston were honored Saturday night with a surprise anniversary dinner at Hereford Country Club. The Bostons have been married for fifty years.

The party was staged by the couple's daughters and sons-in-law, Kathy and Troy Don Moore of Hereford and Javnice and John Estes of Plainview. Also present were their grandchildren, including Jodie Estes of San Marcos, Johnny and Sarah Estes of Plainview and Shaun and Jayme Moore of Hereford. Approximately 14 couples were in attendance. Jay Boston and the former Ruby Street were married Aug. 25, 1929 in Amarillo and they made their home in Hart. They moved to Hereford in 1946 and he continued farming in Castro County.

Boston has served for ten years as president of Texas-New Mexico Sugarbeet Association. He is also a member of the Gas Users Association, Corn Growers Association and the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Boston holds membership in La Plata Study Club.

Both are longtime members of First United Methodist Church.

DOWNTOWN & SUGARLAND MALL
HEREFORD'S FINEST
DEPARTMENT STORES!



BACK-TO-SCHOOL



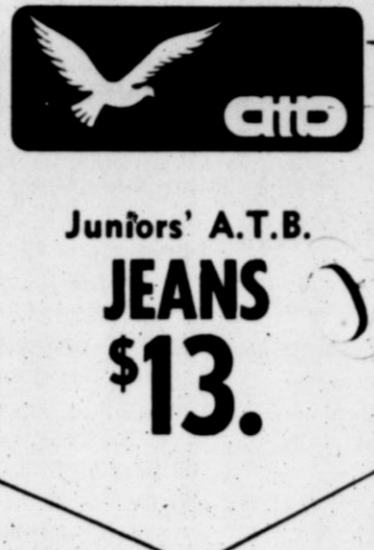
Reg. \$13.00 **10⁹⁷**

"TWO-WAY STRETCH" PANTS FOR JUNIORS

BY SUNNY ISLE®

Junior stretch action fit basic fashion pants in Klopman's® 100% Dacron® polyester gabardine with 20 inch leg openings. In a variety of colors in sizes 3-15.

DuPont's designation for specially air-textured yarns of filament Dacron® polyester.



Juniors' A.T.B. JEANS \$13.

5 styles of dark denim jeans ranging from 18" to 22" leg openings. 100% cotton. Choose a basic western look or a fashion top stitched novelty pocketed jean. Sizes 3-15.



Men's Knit and Sport Shirts

Men's colorful polyester/cotton shirts in S-M-L & XL sizes. Available in long sleeve sport shirt styles or short sleeve knits with contrasting trims.

Reg. \$10. - \$11. **7⁹⁷ 2/\$15.**

Buckle Flare & Boot-Cut Jeans

Authentic western style all cotton heavy weight blue denim jeans. Sizes 28-42. **8⁹⁷ 3/\$25**



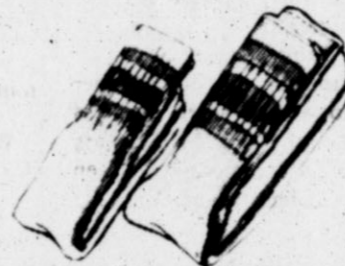
Fashion Knee Highs

Choose cable knit or flat knits. Orion acrylic and nylon. Wide selection colors. **87¢**



Fashion Tote Bag

Large and roomy, strong, cotton canvas. Perfect for school time. Regular \$4 value. Buy Now **2⁹⁷**



Stretch Tube Socks

A comfortable to wear, long lasting blend of cotton, nylon and Orion. White with striped tops.

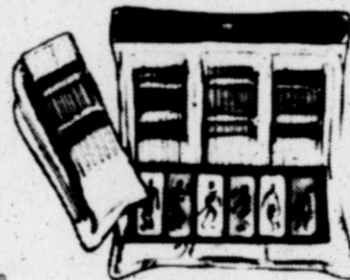
Boys' **6 prs. 4⁵⁰** Men's **6 prs. \$5.**



Bikini or Panties

Polyester and cotton knit. Wundies in panties or bikini style. Solid colors or prints.

Girls 4 to 14 **4 prs. \$2.**



Tube Socks Family Pack

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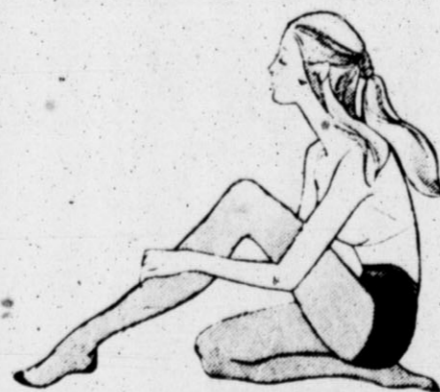
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Today's Girl® sheer-to-the-waist pantyhose featuring the new reinforced waistband and center seam. 100% nylon that molds to your very own size and shape. Sizes A & B. **77¢ 4 FOR \$3.**

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364-1013

Ira Ricketts Couple Honored After 73 Years of Marriage

The families of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts assembled in the County Bull Barn last weekend for their 34th annual reunion, held in conjunction with the couple's 73rd wedding anniversary.

Annie Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Hughes, who came to this area in 1902, and Ira Ricketts, son of the W.A. Ricketts, who settled here in 1900, were married at her home in the Frio community on Aug. 25, 1906.

One hundred guests were

present for the couple's anniversary dinner with several more callers arriving during the afternoon. Relatives arrived from New Mexico, Arizona, Tennessee, California, Kansas and points in Texas.

The Ricketts' five surviving children were in attendance, including Mrs. Archie Daugherty of Clovis, N.M., Mrs. L.L. McBrayer of Dalhart, Mrs. Howard Higgins of Logan, N.M., Glenn Ricketts of Albuquerque, N.M. and Mrs. Clyde Russell of Hereford.

Also present were Mrs. Ricketts' only surviving brother, Aubrey Hughes of Vista, Calif. and her only surviving sister, Mrs. Jim Carter of Canyon.

The Ricketts' eldest son Jim was killed in 1958 in a mining accident near Price, Utah.

The Ricketts have 27 grandchildren, 14 of whom were present for this year's family reunion. Of their 77 great-grandchildren, 33 were present. Ten of the 20 great-great-grandchildren attended.



MR. AND MRS. IRA RICKETTS
...were married in Frio community in 1906

Ann Landers

Unappreciated Typists



DEAR ANN: I'm writing on behalf of secretaries, copy typists, dictatypists, and anyone else who has to type other people's work.

Dear Whoever: I am sick and tired of your complaining to me that your letter wasn't typed properly. When I was taught to type letters, I didn't know you would rewrite Webster's dictionary. Maybe if you learned the basic fundamentals of grammar and spelling I could do my job better.

I've tried to decipher dozens of your handwritten memos and letters. They look like they were written by a kid in the second grade. When I bring them in, typed neatly, you return them with all sorts of "corrections" and additions -- more misspell-

ed words and structural errors. Once when I tried to help you by rewording a letter to a very important person, you told me to remember I was "just a typist." I didn't have the nerve to tell you to your face but I am telling you now. I am more than "just a typist." I am your support staff.

Thanks Ann, I needed to blow off a little steam. -- Unappreciated in Toronto

DEAR UNAPPRECIATED: Here's your letter, which contained three misspelled words and two grammatical errors (I fixed them). Glad to give you an opportunity to blow off a little steam. I just hope you didn't blow yourself out of a job.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have this problem with my parents or myself. I don't know

which. My folks are very easygoing. They let me get by with anything. I'll bet a lot of kids would love it if their parents would let them do whatever they pleased. Well, it's not fun. It makes me feel guilty and rotten.

One of these days I'm afraid I'll do something awful. The thought of it makes me scared. Please tell the kids whose parents are strict that they are lucky. --Wish Mine Were

DEAR WISH: Your letter is a cry for help if ever I heard one. How sad that your parents don't realize that a child without discipline is like a car without brakes.

Since your mom and dad aren't providing the protection you need, you'll just have to grow up in a hurry and protect yourself. It's a pretty big order for a young person. I hope and pray you are equal to it.

DEAR ANN: It is now 3:00 a.m. and my husband just got home from his weekly 5:30 p.m. golf game. He told me I was out of line when I questioned his late hours.

His habit of closing the bar every time he goes out, whether it's to a ballgame, business dinner or social affair, is creating a lot of trouble between us. He claims it is his "right." I say he is being adolescent and inconsiderate.

I don't object to occasional lateness, but it's happening more and more and I can't understand or accept it. When I try to explain my feelings, we end up in an argument.

I need your help. Can you suggest a solution? -- Sleepless Nights

DEAR SLEEPLESS: It sounds as if your husband has a drinking problem--or he's made a new friend. I know of no golf course that stays open till 3:00 a.m.

If he values his marriage, he will go with you for joint counseling. If he refuses, you will probably end up telling it to the judge.

4-H Club Members Nominate Committee

Leading club members through the 4-H Club motto and pledge at the Ford Community 4-H meeting held in the Ford Community clubhouse this week was president Paul Smith.

The committee consists of the following: Jenness Self, Bena Bronniman, Heather Gee and Sandra Straffuss. Robyn Conkwright gave the officer nominations committee report as follows: Annabeth Friemel, president; Bart Bronniman, vice president; Robin Conkwright, secretary-reporter; Kelly Stokesberry, treasurer; Deanna Stokesberry and Paul Smith, council delegates; Heather Gee, recreation leader; Karen Friemel and Leslie Conkwright, telephone com-

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

The difference between managing on a budget and not being able to afford things gets more difficult to determine all the time.

We call the office cheapie The Pirate -- when the coffee kitty needs a transfusion, he gives no quarter.



When you're in a hurry, why does pushing the "up" button make all the elevators race for the basement level?

At 20, you had it made; after 40, you wonder why everyone else has been so busy all these years taking it apart for you.

A horsepower is the power needed to lift 33,000 pounds a distance of one foot in one minute.

Musical Notes

By Dorothy Warner



According to some people the only sure things in life are death and taxes.

I should like to suggest that Change is the most certain thing in life: change of job, change of lifestyle, change of status, change of dress style, change of weather. One could go on and on.

Like it or not, life does not stand still; rather, it advances inexorably with every tick of life's clock. Time. It is change alone, that can alter time--not in actuality, but in physiological aspect--our state of mind, our predominant emotions--in short, our mood. In an emotional state of pleasure, contentedness or happiness, events seem to move more rapidly. The hours run more quickly and we exclaim, "Time flies!" When our emotional pendulum swings in the opposite direction, our displeasure, boredom, sorrow or discontent causes time to drag. In any event, change (variety, if you will) colors our everyday lives. The expression, "Variety is the spice of life," holds much truth.

It is with this in mind that Hereford Community Concert Association, ably headed by Ted and Mary Panciera, proudly heralds its new season geared at adding spice to your life. Keynot of diligent planning is "Variety Fare with Fair Variety!"

Our Plan For All Seasons:
1. Wednesday, October 24, 1979 at 8 p.m. - Bob Crosby and His Bobcats, featuring guest singing star, Chris Crosby.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Cruz Barrientez, Gene Brock, Elizabeth Caperton, Juanita Dickson, Arocele Escobedo, Pam Esqueda, Jacob Gonzales, Thelma Marsh, Corey Mayo, Charles P. Newell, Marie Sanders, Rosa Saucedo, Raymond Villalobos, V.B. Williams.

Bob's son,
2. Saturday, January 12, 1980 at 8 p.m. -- Harvey Pittel Trio (Saxophone, Cello, Piano)

3. Sunday, February 10, 1980 at 3 p.m. - Santiago Rodriguez, Pianist.

4. Saturday, April 19, 1980 at 8 p.m. - The New York Vocal Arts Ensemble (Soprano, Mezzo-Soprano, Tenor, Bass-Bari- tone with their Director-Pianist).

Mrs. L.E. Ballard, "Jean" to her friends, who chairs our membership drive, tells me that membership entitles one to enjoy four local concerts, four concerts in Lubbock, three concerts in Clovis and concerts in Dalhart and Borger. Details of out-of-town concerts will be found in future columns.

Shortly, literature will be mailed to members for membership renewal with requests that enclosed reply cards be returned to Association headquarters by September 21. It is hoped that renewal work

can be completed September 23 through 29, leaving enthusiastic volunteer workers free to accomplish equally essential work during the New Membership Drive, October 1 through 6. A kick-off dinner at Hereford Country Club, Sunday evening September 30, will speed workers to the fray!

With your enthusiastic support, success will crown our efforts to assure our town's continuation of a vital cultural, educational and social atmosphere worthy of its highest aspirations! The heart of the matter is that we need yours! (Yes, your heart! Ours are already pledged!)

Music promises you an careful of happy listening, an eye-full of beautiful seeing and a heartful of meaningful sharing!

Don't let Time pass you by! Beat the clock by adding a little spice to your life through music! Remember, music promises you more! Happy listening...

Dr. William D. Townsend
Dr. Janet L. Townsend
Announce the opening of their offices for the practice of
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As of September 1, 1979
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Saturday 8 a.m. - Noon

Bazaar Organizers Get Good Response

Three prominent craftsmen are among the more than 40 entrants who will be showing their wares September 15 at the Community Center in a bazaar sponsored by Simms Study-Craft Club.

The upcoming bazaar has attracted the likes of Ellen McCoy, Amarillo artist whose work has been hung in the White House and who has been

featured in Grain Producers Magazine; Louise Brown of Plainview, who makes old-fashioned dolls by hand; and Irad Arnold of Tucumcari, N.M., who has gained a reputation for his hand-carved wooden birds.

Sondra Blankenship, who is helping organize the bazaar, has announced that interested craftsmen who want to participate in the bazaar should register now. Tables to display bazaar wares can be rented for \$5 or \$10. No commission fee will be charged.

The bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. on the 15th. Lunch will be served at noon by the Simms clubwomen.

Entry forms are available at Ann's Knit Shop, the Chamber of Commerce office and Virdale's House of Handicrafts. Further information is available from Mrs. Blankenship, Route 4, Hereford, phone number 538-6327.

Two 7 to 8-inch-long cucumbers (pared, halved lengthwise, seeded and thinly sliced to make 2 cups)

2 cups water

2 cups plain yogurt

1 cup minced fresh dill

Medium scallion, minced

1-2rd cup golden raisins

2 teaspoons salt

1/4 teaspoon white pepper

Stir together all the ingredients. Refrigerate just until chilled. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

BUFFET SUPPER

Sliced Ham Pickles

Spinach Loaf Rolls

Blueberry Pie a la mode

HELEN SCHULMAN'S SPINACH LOAF

A neighbor of ours bakes this in her toaster-oven.

4 slices (each 7 by 3 1/2 inches) from an 8-ounce package of natural Muenster cheese

Two 10-ounce packages frozen chopped spinach

2 tablespoons butter

1 large onion, finely chopped (1 cup)

15-ounce container ricotta cheese

Line bottom of a 1 1/2-quart loaf dish (8 1/2 by 4 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches) with 2 slices of Muenster, one on top of the other.

Cook spinach according to package directions; turn into a strainer and press out liquid. Cook onion in butter until yellowed. Mix spinach, onion and ricotta; spread over Muenster in loaf dish. Cover top with the 2 remaining slices of Muenster, one on top of the other. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 1/2 hour. Muenster at bottom of the dish will be a golden color. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. Makes 6 servings.

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LARGEST WE'VE EVER HAD!

THIS IS ALL FIRST QUALITY MERCHANDISE. NOTHING SPECIALLY BOUGHT OR JUNK. YOU WON'T FIND ANY BETTER SELECTION OF PRICES THAN AT BOOTS WEST.

Homemaking Teacher Works Her Way Through College

By DENISE SMITH
Brand Staff Writer

During the years of the depression, a youthful collegiate student put herself through 4 years of school at Texas Tech University working as a waitress. This woman, Mrs. Leo Witkowski, is presently employed by the Hereford School System as a CVAE (Coordinated Vocational Academic Education) teacher at La Plata Junior High School.

Born Feb. 21, 1918 in Plainview, Louise Weil with her two sisters and three brothers was raised on a farm. She attended school in the Hale Center community, graduating from high school in 1936. She further continued her education at Texas Tech University, choosing a major in home economics and a minor in science.

Attending school during the depression, Louise Weil had to support her way through college. Texas Tech, having one dormitory at this time, had a fee of \$25 a month for room and board. Having no means of

income, Miss Weil worked as a dormitory waitress.

While in college, she was an active member of a Home Economics club and the Newman club, which was a religious organization for catholic young people.

Louise Weil received her bachelor of science degree in home economics in 1940 from TTU. In August of that same year, the recent graduate dressed in a wedding gown of white English tulle married Leo Witkowski in the St. Alice Catholic Church in Plainview.

The couple resided in Plainview for five years, then due to situations which arose during World War II, they decided to move their home to a farm 20 miles southeast of Hereford. They settled there in the year 1961.

Mrs. Witkowski reflected back on the wartime years.

"During the second World War, tires and food were rationed, so we decided it would be better to move on the farm. We felt we were conserving tires and gasoline by doing this.

While living on the farm, it was necessary that we cook for the hands. As far as I'm concerned, it was harder living on the farm than in town, but we had our own garden, we raised chickens, cattle, and we preserved alot of food. Really all we had to buy were our staples. We didn't have a phone til several years after we had moved, too," she mused.

Remembering back to the year 1943, Louise Witkowski pondered over the lack of electricity.

"During harvest, I would go out to my husband's farm and cook for about 14 hands. There was a cook shack, which today would be the same as a trailer house, in which I operated the kitchen. I cooked on a four burner kerosene stove. In a day I would bake five loaves of bread and several pies. On the outside of the shack, we had a tent anchored to the cook shack and we would sleep on cots at night under that tent," she stated, adding "In those days it didn't seem hard, but as I look back on it, those were some rough days."

Mrs. Witkowski and her family moved into Hereford proper in 1961. "I guess our main reason for moving was that we felt the children needed to be in a school system where they would have a few more advantages. Also we were able to build a home and we felt it would be much more feasible to build in town than on a dry land farm, and this was proven true," replied the teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Witkowski built their first home in Hereford on 215 North Texas Street. She began teaching in 1970 and has taught for nine years going on 10. Her feelings toward her work were perceived when she

stated, "I feel that these students have special needs and I feel rewarded when I see that one of them has gained some knowledge through something I've said or done. What I'm teaching is homemaking skills that can be used by these girls to go out and get a job."

Mrs. Witkowski is the mother of four. Her first child was born in 1943. Rita Huckert, who presently resides in Dalhart was the former assistant Home Demonstration Agent in Hereford. Lou Ann Rounds, her second child, was born in 1945. She is presently living in Vernon. She previously taught home economics in Hereford while on the college circuit.

Gerald Witkowski, born in 1949 is presently living on the Witkowski's farm on Star Route, Wildorado. The fourth child, Jane Geppert was born in 1951. She is an RN in Irving. Mrs. Witkowski is also the grandmother of six children.

Presently, the homemaker is a member of TSTA (Texas State Teachers Association), CTA (Classroom Teachers Association), and St. Anthony's Women's Organization. Before her teaching career, she held membership in Garden Beautiful Club and was a 4-H leader for 15 years.

Her hobbies include baking, clothing construction, reading materials related to her work, and she is an avid follower of Consumers Report. She is also a subscriber to several magazines related to homemaking. Yet her favorite hobby is housekeeping

as stated by Mrs. Witkowski. "I enjoy housekeeping as much as anything I do."

The classroom teacher's knowledge of home economics has proven useful in her own home management.

"The study of nutrition aids in planning my meals because we need to eat foods for the nutrients. One of the largest diseases in the United States today is obesity and it's because of the lack of knowledge of why people eat foods, she explained.

"You need all the nutrients so your body can use the foods you eat and we eat too many junk foods which our body is unable to use. If people just had better knowledge of what food did for them, they'd probably correct their eating habits," she said. "Through the years, I have always bought foods when they were in season. They were cheaper at the time and I would preserve them. The knowledge of money management has helped us buy foods while they were in season and preserved them for later use," stated Mrs. Witkowski.

Mrs. Witkowski who managed putting herself through college recalls something her father once said. "I remember my father sitting on the seat of a spring wagon one day visiting with a neighbor and he said, 'Well, there's one thing about if, we're not going to starve.'" It was from this statement that she once collegiate student knew she would be able to finish her college education and begin a career in teaching, as she has done.



MRS. LEO WITKOWSKI
...stands beside favorite pastime

Between The Covers

By MARSHA BURCHINAL,
Deaf Smith County Librarian

Some books are written to stimulate, some to educate, some to entertain, and others to inspire. The new books this week include a few of each.

DATELINE AMERICA by Charles Kuralt can only be described as a heartwarming celebration of America. Kuralt, a well-known CBS News correspondent, writes about small towns and ordinary people in a way that makes us see our country through new eyes. He travels from the mountains of North Carolina to the farms of Kansas and from the wild waters of the Salmon river to the "hot" domino games of East Texas. Some stories are funny, while others are historical or even sentimental.

author tells Suse's story and the story of a world torn by war. Subtly, yet dramatically, the story is told.

Isabelle Holland is a master of suspense, and she is in top form for the **MARCHINGTON INHERITANCE**. In it Avril Marchington's life is falling into pattern, and everything seemed so simple. Then two seemingly innocent events in her life destroy her peace of mind and start a chain of terror. Will it

ever end?
FLYAWAY by Desmond Batley, is the story of a missing man. This missing man has been overpaid and underemployed. Why did he disappear? And why would the head of a large security firm trace him to the Sahara? Is he really looking for his lost father?

On August 27, the library will resume regular hours by opening each morning at 9:00 A.M.



Wedding Date Set

The engagement of Miss Lanette Bell and Jon Steven Leasure, both of Amarillo, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Bell of Denver City. The prospective bridegroom is the son of a Hereford couple, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Leasure. The wedding date has been set on November 17 in Assembly of God Church at Denver City. Miss Bell is a graduate of West Texas State University with a degree in business administration. She is employed as a legal secretary by Whittenburg Law Firm in Amarillo. Leasure also holds a degree in business administration from WTSU where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. He is employed as an adjuster by Crawford and Company in Amarillo.

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Ages 5 thru High School.

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Each set of 4 **\$5.25**
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ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE
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Calendar of Events

MONDAY
Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council to meet in the Library Heritage Room, 2:30 p.m.
Deaf Smith Lapidary Club picnic at Ralph Packard home, 7 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.
Easter Lions at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.
Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club at Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.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.
Story hour for 1-4 graders at the library, 4 p.m.
Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators in north biology building of Hereford High School, 7:30 p.m.
Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

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

1979 AMARILLO TRI-STATE FAIR
SEPT. 17-22

TICKETS \$6-\$7-\$8

MON, SEPT. 17 Charley Pride 5:30 PM SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____ 8:30 PM SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____	TUES, SEPT. 18 Kenny Rogers & Dottie West 5:30 PM SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____ 8:30 PM SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____	WEDS, SEPT. 19 Ronnie Milsap 5:30 PM SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____ 8:30 PM SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____
THURS, SEPT 20 Stallier Bros. & Barbara Mandrell 5:30 PM SHOW No. of ticket _____ Ticket price _____ 8:30 PM SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____	FRI, SEPT. 21 Johnny Cash 5:30 PM SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____ 8:30 PM SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____	SAT, SEPT. 22 Marty Robbins & Stella Parton 5:30 PM SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____ 8:30 PM SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____

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Couple to Take Trip As Anniversary Gift

The 25th wedding anniversary of Pablo and Antonia Villarreal was observed by their relatives recently at a family reunion at San Benito.

As a surprise gift, the couple's children presented them with two airplane tickets to Germany, where their son is stationed with the military. The Villarreal will be departing

Aug. 31 for the two-week trip abroad.

The local couple has seven children, including Sgt. Pablo A. Villarreal Jr. of Germany, Edward L. Villarreal of Hereford, George W. Villarreal of Santa Fe, N.M., Blanca A. Mondragon of Hereford, and Daniel A., Richard A. and Hugh V. Villarreal, all of the home.

Pablo Villarreal and the former Antonia Aguirre were married Aug. 27, 1954 in St. Benedict's Catholic Church. They came to Hereford in 1961 and are owners of the City Tortilla Factory. They are members of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The Villarreal have four grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. PABLO VILLARREAL ... celebrating 25th silver wedding anniversary

Putting You in the Picture

By JO ELLEN JORDE

School Volunteer Coordinator

WHAT IS A CONSERVATIVE?

According to the World Book Dictionary, a conservative is "one having the power to preserve from harm or decay, one by nature or principle who is opposed to innovation or change, a preserver or guardian."

"A conservator call me, if you please, not a creator or destroyer," Robert Browning once said. We in West Texas are said to be of a conservative nature. There is nothing of greater value to conserve than our children. What we do now to give a child his basic tools for living and by creating a caring atmosphere for emotional growth will be the difference in the future of our community. Whose job is this?

We can say, "It's the school's job, we pay them." That is true and they are doing a good job, but they are not able to meet all the needs without help. We can say, "It's the churches' job." That is true, but they cannot do it alone. Finally, "it is the job of

the family of the individual child." That is true, but in many families for many reasons they cannot do it alone.

So when a child gets behind in school or is in need of appreciation or motivation, whose job is it? It is your job, you the Conservative Citizen. A conservative is said to not like change, but of course all living things constantly change either for good or for worse. To remain in a static position as a human being is not possible.

What of the cost in dollars and cents? If some part of such programs cost money, is this just another give-away? I think not. If you can aide or motivate a child to read, you have created a person, who will contribute to society instead of one who because of illiteracy or apathy becomes a drain, either on the welfare rolls or perhaps in prison. The goal to strive for is a child living up to his full potential.

What about charity? We are also known to be the people of

the "Bible belt." Surely this at least implies that we are a church-going, charitable people. What greater charity can there be than to help a child to get to a place to make the very most of his own life.

The other day, I had the pleasure of visiting with Jo Randel, the founder-director of the wonderful "Square House Museum" in Panhandle, Texas. There, I found these words: "The present rests upon the past and the future is built on the present. We are heirs of the pioneers, who had a vision of water, cattle and wheat, just as those who come after us will profit from the heritage we leave them. Those pioneers who were enthusiasts, and indeed zealots, for the work in which they saw a future, encountered the opposition and even ridicule that are usually the portion of those who are aggressively in advance of their time. We, their successors, owe them a debt."

Let us, who consider ourselves conservatives, be enthusiastically and zealously so; let us pay our debt to the past, preserve our present and conserve the future of our nation. Come and be a school volunteer; we have many programs and many ways that you can help. Our children need you. Call 364-4602. Please call right away, this conservatism cannot wait.

DETROIT (AP) — Carefully rolled and wrapped in plain brown paper 46 years ago and then forgotten in the museum's basement, giant drawings created by Diego Rivera for his famous "Detroit Industry" frescoes have been rediscovered by archivists assigned to the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The giant "cartoons," are now assigned for caretaking to the Graphic Arts Department. It is expected they will be the subject of a special exhibition in 1983, the 50th year of the frescoes' creation.

Rivera composed the 9-by-26-foot drawings in charcoal and pastel chalks to guide him through the concepts envisioned for the wet plaster of the four walls of the inner fountain court in the museum's main building. They represent about a third of the final design. The drawings were thought lost in the intervening years. However, archivist Marilyn Ghausi recently was searching the basement for architectural drawings of the building, and came upon the wrapped rolls.



Promoting Program

Jo Ellen Jorde and Margaret Formby, coordinators of Hereford School Volunteer Program, are seen here at West Central School, where they were recruiting volunteers Wednesday during registration for the upcoming school year. The School Volunteer coordinators are urging local citizens to get involved with the education system by giving of their time and talents for the benefit of Hereford youth. [More information about the program is provided in today's column "Putting You in the Picture."]

Window Shades Block Heat Gain

COLLEGE STATION — Window shades overcome "fuelish" windows to save energy during hot-weather months, says Pat Seaman, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

One-fourth of the energy used for heating and cooling in the United States—the equivalent of 1.7 million barrels of oil per day—is squandered through windows.

Only an uninsulated attic wastes more energy, she explains. What does this mean in dollars and cents?

Between 40 cents and \$1.40 is added to fuel and utility bills each year, according to government experts, for each square foot of single-pane glass in a typical home.

For a home with fifteen three by five foot windows, this can add up to as much as \$315 each year that is spent on energy—lost.

That's like throwing money out the window, Ms. Seaman points out.

THE PROBLEM

The problem is that glass is an excellent conductor of heat. In summer, the blistering sun penetrates through the glass causing heat build-up in the home.

Heat build-up equals more air conditioning equals more energy to cool a home.

THE SOLUTION

Window shades for a barrier against heat flow—substantially more so than venetian blinds or draperies, the other two common interior window coverings.

Standard, inexpensive, light-colored, opaque window shades can "barricade" the flow of heat, the specialist continues.

During the summer, sunlight is deflected by a drawn shade and kept out of the room resulting in dramatic energy savings—all summer long.

HOW TO SLASH SUMMER HEAT GAIN

During the hot, sunny part of the day, pull the shades down, particularly in windows along the southern and western side of the house, which receive the potent concentration of sun.

This will deflect the sun's rays out of the house and keep solar heat from building up inside.

SMART MOVE

Window shades are a smart dollar-and-cents investment in these energy-conscious times. They are inexpensive, virtually maintenance-free, have long service life, and perform their energy-saving chores with a minimum of effort.

Equally important, energy-wise energy shades can fashionably complement any room decor, Ms. Seaman adds.

For a colorful lift, decorate window shades with fringes, tassels, or glued-on stripes or bright-colored fabric.

Along The Frio

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Mrs. Blanche Baldwin had some of her children visiting for several weeks this summer. It began earlier when they had a reception July 22 to mark the 50th year since she was married to B.H. Baldwin who died in 1963. The daughters all were able to come and Mrs. Homer West and daughter Donna remained until last Saturday, when they flew home to Weslaco to get ready for a new school year. Mrs. West teaches and Donna is a high school student. Homer was also in and out at Mrs. Baldwin's during the past weeks. The Wesley Earps were here last week and he did some painting on Mrs. Baldwin's house. They live in Denton. The Baldwin children — Godfrey of Maryland, Robert of Chicago, Darold of Denver, Mary of Dallas and several of the grandchildren and in-laws have visited the Baldwin home throughout the summer.

Mr. Yandell had been ill for several months. Conducting the service was the Rev. Johnny Tims of Tipton, Okla.

Mr. Yandell is survived by his wife, three daughters, three sons and sister and four brothers, including D.F. Yandell of Hereford.

Mrs. Clare Skov and children from Idaho visited her mother, Mrs. Esther Springer several days recently. Two of the children came and the rest came a couple of weeks later. Mrs. Skov is the former Twyla Springer.

Several from the area were to attend the wedding on Sunday at 12 noon for Joel Findley and Miss Dianna Harris at Houston. Among those going were his grandmother, Mrs. Elmer Jones, his mother Patsy Findley, Canyon, also Jeffrey and Michelle Findley, Marilyn Johnston, Sheldon, Shawn and Trae Johnston, Miss Alma Andrews, Mrs. Charles King, Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews.

reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Chiddix of Plainview visited the Earl Harkins Wednesday night.

The Rev. and Mrs. Woody Jackson of Farmersville were here Sunday. He preached at both services Sunday and they spent both Saturday and Sunday nights with the Bill Struves.

Mr. and Mrs. E.F. Vogler took three of their grandchildren, Monica and Jason Fisher and Brian Vogler on a camping trip the last of the week. They went to Cimarron Canyon and also at Mosquero happened to be invited to a children's picnic—a special event of the area. The children enjoyed the outing, with pony and cart riding and various other activities offered.

The E.F. Voglers and Miles Caudle families were to attend a wedding at Lamesa of their niece, Mrs. Cheryl Vogler, at the Presbyterian Church. She is the daughter of the Henry Voglers of Brownwood.

Rocky Andrews brought 33 Holstein heifers last week to Joe Andrews and took back a load of cattle to Missouri. He was accompanied by a neighbor. They live six miles east of Carthage, Mo.



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Women's Editor

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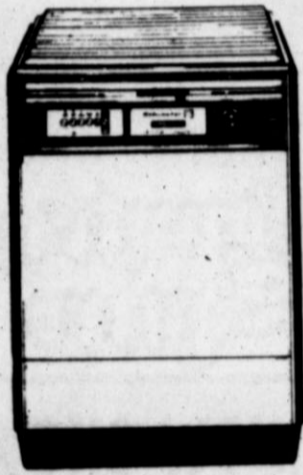
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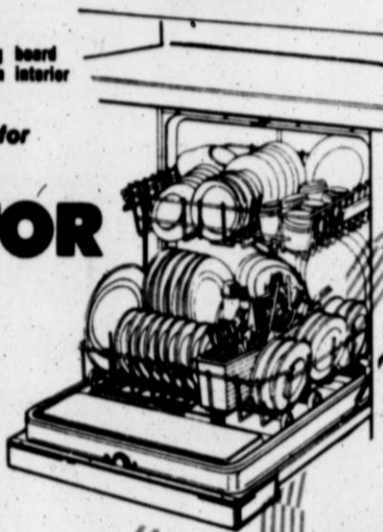
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25" diagonal Dark-Lite™ 50 Black Matrix picture tube
Deluxe GT-300™ chassis... 100% solid-state
Sylvania GT-Matic™... Self-Adjusting Color System
Exclusive ASC circuitry (Automatic Sharpness Control)
Electronic VHF/UHF channel selector
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Power tune
Room Light Monitor... adjusts contrast and color level when room lighting changes
Classic styling in a cabinet of Pecan veneers, hardwood solids and simulated wood.

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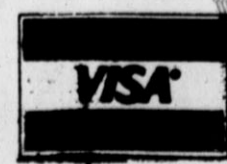
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JENO'S
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ALL VARIETIES 10"
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FOOD STORES

Col. Garth Thomas Honored At Party

A surprise birthday-retirement party was held in honor of Col. Garth B. Thomas, USMC (United States Marine Corp) at his home on Harrison Highway Thursday evening.

As a birthday gift from his family he was given a 24' flag pole installed in his front yard. He was also presented by the American Legion a dedication program. Col. Thomas is the new Post Commander in the American Legion.

During the special ceremony Grant Hanna made a few remarks to those in attendance. A poem concerning the American flag was read by Bob Hillerby and Ira Ott. World War I Veteran, presented him with an American Flag from the American Legion. A Texas Flag

was presented to him from his family.

George Belford, Post Chaplain gave a dedicatory prayer after which Thomas raised the flags to the national anthem "The Star-Spangled Banner."

A buffet supper was held afterwards outside by the Thomas's pool.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Thomas have six children.

Those in attendance for the occasion were Messrs. and Mmes. W.W. Thomas, B.H. Thomas of Shallowater; L.B. Worthan, Jimmy Jesko, Grant Hanna, Ira Ott, Lawrence Carlson, Bob Hillerby, Bob Lohr, Mike Koelzer, Norman Hodges, Dr. and Mrs. Milton Adams, and the Rev. George Belford.



COL. GARTH B. THOMAS
...raises American and Texas flags during ceremony

Quincianera Honors Alicia Alejandre

Bouquets of white chrysanthemums flanked the altar of St. Joseph's Catholic Church Saturday afternoon for a quincianera ceremony honoring Miss Alicia Alejandre on her 15th birthday. Performing the service was the Rev. James O'Conner, pastor.

Miss Alejandre is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ponciano Alejandre, 416 Ave. E. She was escorted by Eliso Carbajal.

Her attendants wore rainbow colored dresses and each held a long-stemmed chrysanthemum tied with ribbon matching her dress.

Cake and punch were served afterwards at a reception in the parish hall. Serving refreshments were Manuela Vasquez, Janie Rodriguez, and Carmen Alejandre. Registering guests was Dina Alejandre.

Acting as Miss Alejandre's padrinos during Saturday's festivities were: Daniel and Mage Andrade, Juan and Maria Rodriguez, Daniel and Nina Leal, Joe and Carmen Alejandre, Joe and Alicia Fores, Inez Alejandre, Joe Alejandre, Maria Vasquez, Manuela Vasquez, Alicia Hernandez, Zulema Garcia, Sara Cardenas, Mr. and Mrs. Mario Balderama, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Vasquez and Mr. and Mrs. Juan Ruiz.

Miss Alejandre is a freshman student at Stanton Junior High School.



Engagement Announced

Deloris Jo Wylly and Justin V. McNeely have announced their plans for marriage Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. in Park Avenue Church of Christ. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Wylly of Friona. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James McNeely also of Friona. Both are 1979 graduates of Friona High School. He is presently employed in Houston by Staci Electric. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Wylly are former residents of Hereford.

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Robert Betzen et ux. to John B. Conger et ux. Tract of land lying within Deaf Smith County Texas containing an acre with metes and bounds.

Myles Funk et ux. to Jose Martinez et ux. S50 of the N310 of the W134.75 of blk. 5, Ricketts Add.

W.H. Goetsch et ux. to Raymond Thomason, Ken Morrison, et ux. and Jerry Landrum et ux. Tract 1-W-2 of blk. 1 of DeAtley add. of bks. 10&11 of Womble add. Tract 11-Sec. 80, blk. K3, a part of DeAtley add. of bks. 10&11, Womble add.

Elmer White et ux. to Vernon Irman, W95 of lot 1, W95 of N1/2 of lot 2, blk. 8, Whitehead add.

Richard D. Burch to Phillip Paul Hamilton et ux. W9 of lot 37, E74 of lot 36, Bluebonnet add.

Nancy Ann Edwards Jesko, Karen Sue Edwards Smith, Janice Lee Edwards Brorman, and Calvin Wayne Edwards, to Dillard Calvin Edwards, N3 of lot 17, all of lot 18, S4 of lot 19, in blk. 7, Westhaven Add.

Calvin Edwards to Roy O. Parten et ux. N3 of lot 17, all of lot 18, S4 of lot 19, in blk. 7, Westhaven Add.

Roy O. Parten et ux. to Mary Alice Bomar, N63 of lot 8, S13 of lot 7, blk. 7, Westhaven Add.

John D. Aikin et ux. to N.R. Jones et ux. 59.03 acres of the N33.9 acres of the W/2 of the SW/4 of sec. 58, blk. K3.

R.C. Weathers et ux. to Robert Griego E52 of the W104 of lot 6 of blk. 3 of Womble add.

Ernesto C. Tijerina Jr. et ux. to John L. Sossaman et ux. 55.8 acres being all of 80.8 tract described as the E/2 of SE/4 of sec. 87, blk. M7, cert. 1769, BS&F Survey.

Donald C. Roberson et ux. to Marie M. Stringer, S45 of lot 20, N5 of lot 11, Turrentine subd. of the E/2 of blk. 10, Events Add.

Allen Smithers et ux. to Mary Alice Bomar, S306 of blk. 2 of Ricketts Add.

Lester, Moffitt Builder Inc. to Robert W. Horton et ux. Lot 8, blk. 5, Green Acres est., Unit 4.



MISS ALICIA ALEJANDRE
...honored on 15th birthday

Christopher Columbus died a pauper in Spain in 1506. The prophet Mohammed died in 632.

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Picture Donated

Jean Marlow, a well-known artist of Amarillo donated an oil painting, entitled "Buffalo Hunt" to the Hall of Fame for their permanent collection this summer. She was born in New York City and came to the Texas Panhandle nearly 20 years ago. She presently owns and operates Jean Marlow Art

Studies, and teaches community service classes in oil painting at Amarillo College. She majored in music but later, decided to pursue painting as a career. She works primarily in oil, but, does some work in watercolor.

Oil Thought Stressed

HOUSTON (AP) — R.W. Morrow says the problem of supplying America with energy requires clarity of thought and vision and a new constancy of purpose.

"Rarely has there been an issue of such national importance about which there has been so little understanding," says Morrow, president of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana).

Morrow said Americans are so bombarded with diverse claims, conflicting stories, and inconsistent data they do not know what or whom to believe.

"The result is they believe no one at all and agree with whoever supports their own preconceived opinions," he said.

Such a lack of credibility, he added, is a very real and frustrating obstacle to those in the energy business.

"More than that, there is a psychological effect at work here," he said. "No one wants to believe there's a real shortage of gasoline, or a serious threat to our total energy supply."

Morrow acknowledged that while waiting in a gasoline line or puzzling over the word "shortage" it might be logical to wonder, "How did we get in this mess?"

He said the United States now uses nearly one-third of the world's energy, having, over the years, found oil and natural gas to be the cheapest, cleanest and most efficient for homes

and industries. "Since our supply seemed unlimited, we gradually came to depend on oil and gas for 75 percent of our energy needs, and on oil alone for nearly half," he said.

"While foreign oil remained cheap, and as domestic oil became harder and more costly to find and produce, we bought more from abroad. When the federal government imposed price ceilings on domestic oil in 1971, it effectively reduced the incentive to look for more. The same thing had been done with natural gas, and with the same results."

The nation then turned, he said, to foreign sources of oil to such an extent it now imports nearly one-half of its needs.

"Today we are hostages to the producing nations of the Middle East, Africa and elsewhere of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries," he said.

Morrow said the United States is not the only industrial nation facing the problem in that Japan had to import 99.8 percent of its oil last year, West Germany nearly 97 percent.

"Although our gasoline lines now have largely disappeared and domestic supplies appear reasonably adequate for the remainder of 1979, if consumption continues to moderate, we are still faced with a very fragile balance between world oil supply and demand and will be for

years to come," he said. "In this environment, world crude oil prices will continue to increase and oil will likely be used to achieve political as well as economic objectives by many exporting countries."

Morrow said all the consuming nations, America included, have had to take steps to counter the enormous pressures on their economies.

"Japan and many European countries have invoked stringent conservation measures while they seek to develop alternate supplies or convert to other energy sources," he said.

"And the United States? We've talked a lot, but done really very little."

Morrow said the nation's bill for imported oil this year will top \$50 million "and we simply cannot let this sort of thing continue unchecked."

"Certainly there are things to be done, few of them easy," he said. "And there are things that don't contribute to a solution. Foremost among the latter is our natural but destructive tendency to find scapegoats."

No good can come from heaping blame after blame, he said, on some vague entity called "big oil" while ignoring the real political and social factors that have combined to bring the problem to its present stage.

"You may feel better temporarily, but you haven't solved the problem," he said. "It is equally unproductive, he added, to place all the responsibility on the OPEC countries and condemn them as greedy and heartless."

"Crude oil is, for most of them, their only asset," Morrow said.

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Richard Sheppard, D.D.S.
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DOE Nixes Nazi Info

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)—Texas A&M University scientists say they have found captured Nazi German documents enough information to build a synthetic fuel plant soon, but the Department of Energy has shown no interest in the project.

For two years the scientists and researchers have pored over hundreds of thousands of pages searching for the answers to how the German war machine overcame the blockade that deprived it of all oil supplies.

Dr. Kurt Irgolic, head of the research project, said in a recent interview, "We have now the information to redesign one of those German synthetic fuel plants, with only a few changes necessary because of new technology learned since the end of World War II."

"We believe the plant can produce fuel from coal at a price not much higher than what

gasoline will cost soon. The plant can produce 30,000 to 50,000 barrels of liquid a day."

Irgolic said the scientists had asked the Department of Energy for funds to hire more researchers so the job of checking the captured documents could be done quickly.

"But, the department turned us down and said they knew all about the German documents. Maybe they know of documents, but there is no way they could have done the study of the material we have accomplished. With additional funds we could cut the time of research by several years," he said.

"It is unwise to ignore the knowledge the Germans accumulated. Do you realize that from 1938 to 1945 they produced 130 million barrels of synthetic fuel."

The documents, Irgolic said, contain detailed information on

the action of the action of catalytic agents, the development of gas generators that were fitted on vehicles, the coal liquefaction process and the blueprints for constructing the plants.

The 400,000 documents were captured at the end of World War II and years later Texas A&M received permission from the federal government to probe the tons of material in an effort to solve an energy problem that has been growing year by year.

The documents were stored in various vaults around the United States and in England.

Irgolic said, "Seventy percent of the German war effort was powered by synthetic fuel and much of it was made from virtually the same type of coal that is found in major deposits in Texas and other parts of the country."

Expressing some impatience with the federal government, Irgolic said, "If we are really serious about making synthetic fuels in a relatively short time, then here may be the answer. There is really no time to wait. If the United States wants synthetic fuel, then take this plan for one of the most successful German plants and redesign it with modern know-how."

The blueprints now available, Irgolic said, is much better than anything being done now.

"The urgency is now. It is a question of timing. If we had 20 years before we needed synthetic fuels, then we could take our time, but we seem to be in such an awful mess with imported oil, one should not pass the chance to seriously look into the possibility of using the German plans," he said.

Irgolic, a scientist at the A&M Center for Energy and Mineral Resources, said private companies now are reluctant "to put hard-earned money into something they cannot be sure of. Some have said it will take seven to eight, maybe 10 years, before synthetic plants can be built."

"Use the plans we have and the time element will be much shorter," Irgolic said.

The A&M researchers say the Germans developed methods of using such things as sawdust and bark of trees to produce fuel. If funds are available to hire more researchers, Irgolic said, the studies could be completed in perhaps three years. Otherwise "it will take us 10 years to go through all of the remaining documents."

THOUGHTS

Monday

The prophet Elijah heard "a still small voice," which today means our conscience.

"And after the earthquake a fire; but the Lord was not in the fire; and after the fire a still small voice." — I Kings 19:12

Tuesday

"Easter" appears in the New Testament but probably refers to the Passover and not to the Christian Easter. Easter was also the Teutonic goddess of spring, and the Anglo-Saxons called April "Easter month."

"Intending after Easter to bring him (Peter) forth to the people." — Acts 12:4

Wednesday

The title of the off-color Broadway production and the toned-down movie, "The Voice of the Turtle," comes from the Bible but refers to a bird (turtle dove) and not the marine reptile.

"The time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land." — Sol. 2:12

Thursday

The colloquialism "half-baked," meaning a lack in

intelligence or planning, may date back to a Hebrew prophet eight centuries before Christ, where a comparison is made to a cake baked only on one side.

"Ephraim, he hath mixed himself among the people; Ephraim is a cake not turned." — Hosea 7:8

Friday

"Sand" is frequently used as a Biblical symbol for uncounted multitudes (Josh. 11:4), but today we use it figuratively, as it was used by the Gospel writers, i. e. an unstable material.

"Shall be likened unto a foolish man, which built his house upon the sand." — Matt. 7:26

G.E.D. TESTS

School Administration Building.
Next Testing Session is Wednesday, Sept. 12,
and Thursday, Sept. 13, 1979 8:30 a.m.

It takes a day and a half to take the tests.

Robert L. Thompson

364-0843

Today In History

Today is Sunday, Aug. 26, the 238th day of 1979. There are 127 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1920, American women obtained the same voting rights as men as the 19th amendment to the Constitution went into effect.

On this date: In 1943, the German army reached Stalingrad in the Soviet Union in its drive toward Moscow.

In 1945, Japanese representatives boarded the U.S. battleship "Missouri" to receive surrender instructions at the end of World War II.

In 1962, the Soviet Union called for an international conference to establish a world trade organization.

In 1972, the ill-fated 20th Summer Olympics opened in Munich, West Germany.

Ten years ago: a demonstration for more black construction jobs in Pittsburgh resulted in 45 injuries and 180 arrests.

Five years ago: the Soviet Union launched Spyz 15 into orbit — with two men aboard.

One year ago: Cardinal Albino Luciani of Venice was elected Pope, taking the name John Paul. He died 34 days later.

SOLID FOUNDATION



Sure
Lasts for
5
clock
feet

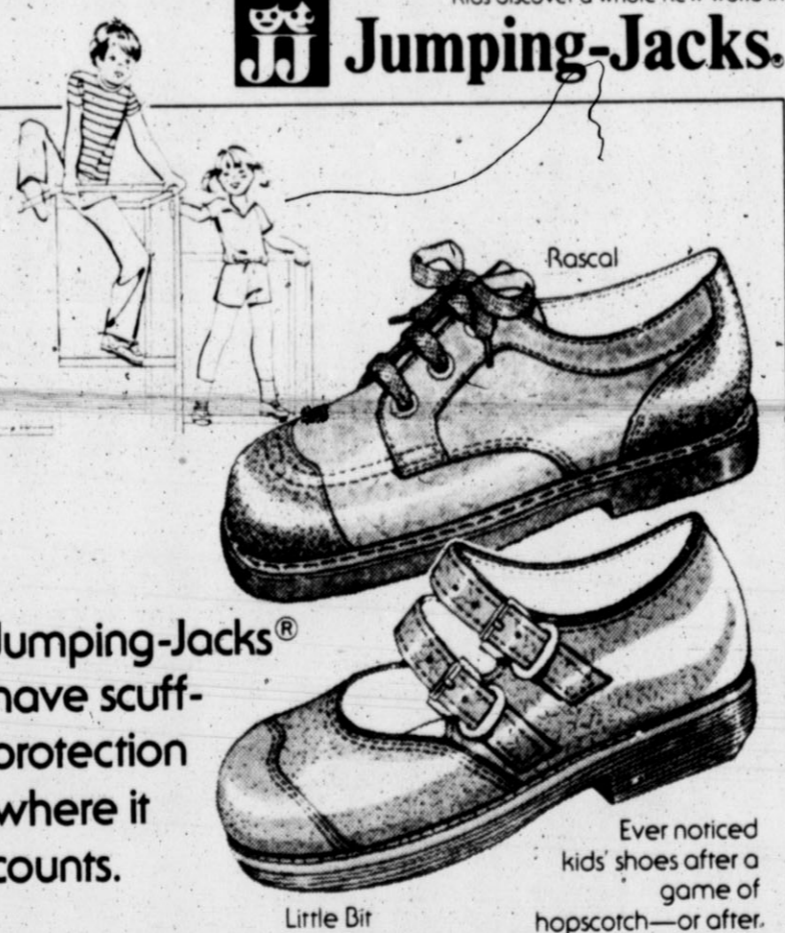
When you work hard on your feet all day, you really appreciate the long lasting comfort of Red Wing work boots. They're fit for the toughest job. Come try on a pair.

RED WING

Anthony's
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Hereford's Finest Department Store

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Jumping-Jacks® have scuff-protection where it counts.

Ever noticed kids' shoes after a game of hopscotch—or after the jungle gym? That's why Jumping-Jacks® builds scuff-resistance into shoes—where it's needed most. Your little girl's Little Bir sandals stay spiffy, because the suede/leather upper has a scuff-resistant toe. Underneath is a plush, gum rubber sole.

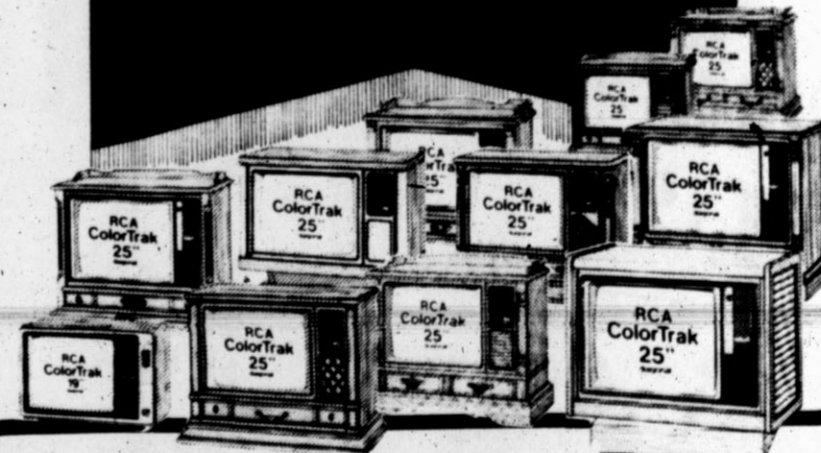
And your little guy will love the grown-up style of Rascal oxfords. Grain-print leather upper has scuff toes and heels—just in case!

Gattis Shoe Store
Of Hereford

In Our Tenth Year of Service to Hereford

RCA Preview '80 TRADE-IN TIME

To celebrate the arrival of RCA's most advanced TV ever: new 1980 ColorTrak



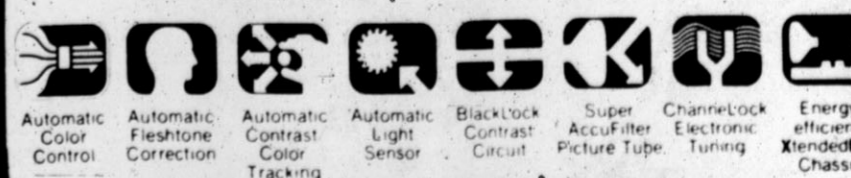
SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Now! Trade up to new 1980 RCA ColorTrak TV and get BIG \$\$\$ for your old color set—regardless of its age, make or condition. Offer good between Aug. 16 and Oct. 13, 1979.

\$25 \$50 \$75 \$100

TRADE ALLOWANCE on 19" diagonal table model FD475
TRADE ALLOWANCE on 25" diagonal models FD528, 530R, GD702, 704, 705 and 708
TRADE ALLOWANCE on 25" diagonal console models GD730, 734, 735, 736, 737 and 738
TRADE ALLOWANCE on 25" diagonal remote control consoles GD760R, 764R, 765R and 768R

Trade in, trade up to RCA ColorTrak— it gets the color right with 8 automatic color systems



Tommy's TV
Sales & Service

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364-0142

Clements Lobbyist Says Funeral Bill Criticized

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements' chief lobbyist says he once was called a Communist for saying undertakers should itemize the price of funerals.

Times have changed since Jim Kaster of El Paso battled the Texas Funeral Directors Association in 1971 and 1973 as a member of the Texas House.

A new state law, putting consumers on the State Board of Morticians and establishing a Bill of Rights for the bereaved, goes into effect Saturday.

The six-member, all-mortician board will expand to nine members, four of them representing consumers.

Starting Saturday, undertakers must give persons who

are arranging funerals a printed or typewritten list of their prices for various services. The list must show what the funeral home will charge for picking up the body, embalming, viewing facilities, chapel, hearses, limousines, coffins and vaults.

The idea is to give families a chance to cut the cost of funerals by omitting services they don't want.

"We are much in favor of complete disclosure," said Chairman M. Watson Frazar of the morticians' board, which jumped on the consumer bandwagon only when threatened with legislative extinction.

A mortician who fails to provide the itemized price list could lose his or her license.

"When I proposed that in

1971, they called me a Communist," said Kaster, a former undertaker who keeps his embalmer's and funeral director's licenses current.

Kaster said an undertaker flung the epithet at him during a Central Texas funeral directors' meeting in New Braunfels.

James Reveley of Reveley Memorial Services in San Antonio, which offers a \$300 funeral without embalming, cosmetics or viewing, says he also has been called names.

"I have been called un-Christian for advocating simple funerals. But the last I read of the Bible, it didn't say Jesus was taken from the cross and laid to rest in a silver-plated casket," Reveley says.

Reveley's \$300 price com-

pare with about \$2,000 for an average traditional funeral. It doesn't include embalming, cosmetics for the corpse or viewing.

The Legislature imposed consumer protection rules on the funeral industry as part of a "Sunset" law that continued state regulation of undertakers by the morticians' board.

Funeral homes not only must list prices for prospective customers but also must send itemized bills for services.

A funeral bill must give the State Board of Morticians' mailing address and telephone number and tell customers of their right to complain to the board.

The board, criticized in the past for neglecting complaints

against funeral homes, now must treat them seriously. It must hire at least one licensed investigator and it must send a person who has lodged a complaint quarterly status reports until the complaint is resolved.

Embalming no longer will be required unless the State Board of Health issues a finding it is necessary to protect the public health. The board has put the issue on its Sept. 15 meeting agenda.

An undertaker cannot embalm a body without the permission of a person charged with making funeral arrangements unless the mortician has tried to reach the person for two hours and can document the effort.

He or she also could get in trouble with the board by misleading a customer on religious or legal requirements.

An undertaker will risk his license and invite a complaint if he misrepresents the rather limited ability of embalming, airtight coffins and watertight burial vaults to prevent decomposition.

The new law also prohibits a mortician from stating or even implying that concern over the cost of a funeral "indicates a lack of respect for the deceased."

Or as Kaster put it, "He can't say, 'You're not going to bury your mother in this, are you?'"

A funeral home, in fact, must place a sign on or near the three cheapest coffins in its display room, listing the colors in which they can be obtained. If a customer wants to buy an expensive coffin, the funeral home must provide it in the color requested if it can be obtained from suppliers within 12 hours.

Kaster said that requirement is designed to stop undertakers from showing the cheapest coffins in the most unfavorable light possible — usually with gray cloth coverings and sometimes with a light coating of dust.

"The cheapest caskets are going to have the ugliest color available. That's the way the funeral director orders it," he

said. The new requirements are similar to some recommended by the Federal Trade Commission. The difference is, the FTC regulations have not been placed in effect.

"Texas is the first state I know of that has these strict regulations," said Reveley.

Kaster said state regulations will be easier to enforce than FTC rules, particularly with consumer representatives to act as watchdogs on the State Board of Morticians.

"I told Tobin (Armstrong, who screens state appointments for Clements) it was very important they get somebody who was not a lackey of the funeral directors," he said.

Clements can appoint three of the four consumer members of the morticians' board immediately. The fourth will be

named when a mortician member's term expires next May.

Reveley said he has written Clements with two recommendations, Dick Hale, member of an Austin burial society, and Michael Kearl, a sociology professor who teaches a course at Trinity University in San Antonio on death and dying.

Will the new law reduce the financial burden of funerals on those who are left behind?

"Damn right!" said Kaster.

Reveley said a family can save money by lopping off unwanted services and insisting on a simple funeral. But he figures the cost of simple funerals might rise if the new law increases the demand for them. Undertakers have certain fixed costs to cover, and if simple funerals become the norm, their prices must rise to cover those costs, he said.

"I'm not sure it will reduce costs. That's up to the consumer. ... If he chooses to reduce some of the items that are in the cost of a service, yes it would reduce the cost — compared, that is, with the traditional funeral," said Frazar.

He said he expects the board to receive more complaints as a result of the new law.

Board member R.P. Gillan chimed in: "This is the type of complaint we expect to receive: 'My father's tie was not tied properly,' or 'His hair was not combed,' or 'There was lint on his suit.'"

Frazar said until the new law was passed, the board could do nothing about complaints concerning prices or services that were not received.

"Now we can have a good go," he said.

Hereford Independent School District and Amarillo College Evening Classes for Fall

COURSE TITLE	TIME	DAY	BUILDING
Accounting Principles I	6:30-10:00	TBA	HHS
General Biology	7:00-9:45	M	HHS
General Biology Laboratory	7:00-9:45	TU	HHS
Freshman Composition I	7:00-9:45	TH	HHS
Government of U.S.	7:00-9:45	TH	HHS
History of U.S. to 1877	7:00-9:45	M	HHS
Juvenile Procedures	7:00-9:45	M	HHS
Criminal Investigation	6:00-9:45	TH	HHS
Human Relations in Management	6:30-9:00	TU	HHS
Mid-Management Seminar	9:10-10:00	TU	HHS
Management Training	5:30-6:20	TU	HHS
Child Psychology	7:00-9:45	TU	HHS
Social Principles & Institutions	7:00-9:45	M	HHS
Criminology	7:00-9:45	TU	HHS
Child Care Communications	7:00-9:45	M	HHS
Child Care Clinic	TBA	TBA	TBA

Registration August 27, 1979, 7:00-8:00 PM
In The Cafeteria Of Hereford High School

For More Information Call Ken Helms 364-5112

First Day of Class September 4, 1979

HHS—Hereford High School
TBA—To Be Announced

Chinese Play 'Edelweiss'; Koreans Show Off Kim

PEKING (AP) — The Pyongyang-to-Peking international train has all the romance of the Orient Express, enough sights to make a Korean war buff think about jumping off — and it only costs \$28.75.

Four American journalists made the one-day trip from the North Korean capital to the Chinese capital, crossing the Yalu River — which is the natural boundary between the two countries and was a source of contention during the Korean war.

Americans have rarely made that journey.

In November 1950, U.S. forces reached the southern banks of the Yalu after overrunning North Korea. The Chinese considered their arrival a threat to China and sent hundreds of thousands of "volunteers" across the river to engage the American troops.

The only soldiers visible when the train chugged across a steel railway bridge over the river recently were a few Chinese People's Liberation Army troops and officers on board. Women on both sides were planting rice in paddies near

the river, and factory smokestacks belched gray puffs into the tranquil air.

The twice-weekly train left Pyongyang at noon and pulled into Peking's railway station the next morning after 22½ hours — nearly two hours early.

The Koreans were playing revolutionary music when it left and the Chinese played "Auld Lang Syne," "The Sound of Music" and "Edelweiss" just before it arrived.

On the 1,000-kilometer journey, passengers saw the traditional Korean-style houses with curved roofs change to somewhat shabbier brick houses in China. There were few cars on the streets in either country, only trucks and army jeeps.

The train rolled by freight cars loaded with coal and rice, all kinds of factories, construction projects and miles of paddy fields.

Shortly after daybreak, the train sped past Tangshan, China, which was devastated by an earthquake in 1976. Twisted metal ruins of factories were still visible in the distance, but the city was very

much alive and thousands of cyclists were pedaling to work.

For miles down the track, there appeared to be sporadic piles of rubble and some vacant buildings but it was impossible to tell whether these were related to the earthquake, one of the strongest this century.

Tangshan is still off-limits to foreign journalists.

A portrait of North Korean President Kim Il Sung watched over diners in the dining car on the Korean side and a large bronze statue of "The Great Leader" stood in the main square of Sinuiju, the border town right on the Yalu.

Across the river, a large bronze statue of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung gleamed through the poplar trees in the Chinese border town of Tangtun. There were no pictures in the Chinese dining car, only the strains of "The Blue Danube."

The train stopped for more than an hour on the Korean side of the border and passengers were asked to declare their ammunition, explosives, designs, photos, gramophone records and "cliches."

220 N. 25 Mile Ave.

HEREFORD MEAT MARKET

364-6042

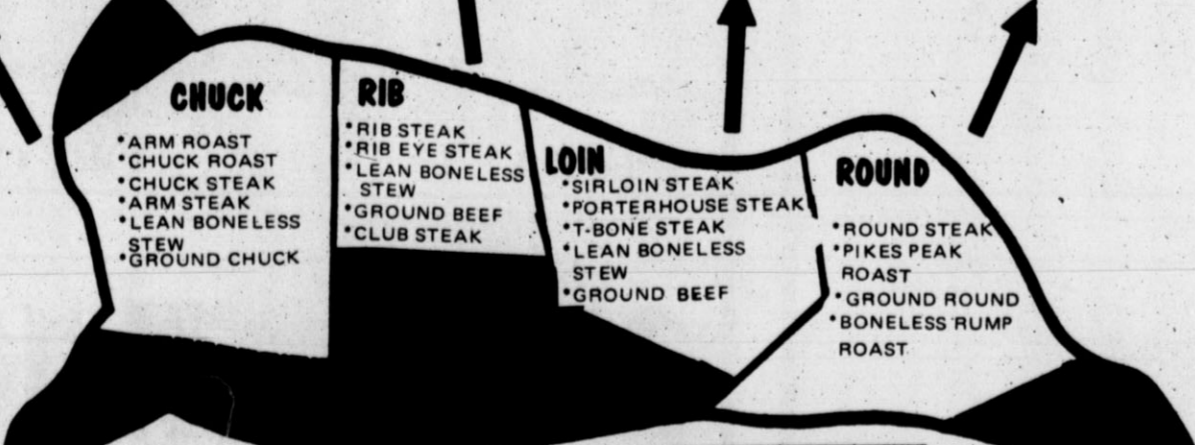
NEW SIRLOIN PACK
20 Lbs.
12-Lb. Center Cut
3-Lb. Pin Bone Cut
5-Lb. Chopped Sirloin
\$42.95

BEEF SALE

PATTIES
4 Patties to a Lb.
5 Patties to a Lb.
6 Patties to a Lb.
(4-Lb Box)
100% Pure Beef
\$6.99

75-90 LBS. BEEF **CHUCK** \$1.19 LB.
20-25 LBS. BEEF **PRIME RIBS** \$1.79 LB.
40-48 LBS. BEEF **LOINS** \$1.89 LB.
50-65 LBS. BEEF **ROUND** \$1.59 LB.

BEEF HALVES
\$1.25 LB.



Pork Chops & SPARE RIBS
Assorted Chops
\$1.18 LB.
(20 to 25 lbs.)
Pork Chops

ECONOMY PACK 30 LBS.
5-LBS. ROUND STEAK
5-LBS. CHUCK ROAST
5-LBS. FAMILY STEAK
5-LBS. BEEF RIBS
5-LBS. GROUND BEEF
5-LBS. PORK CHOPS.
\$47.95

CHOICE PACK 25 LBS.
5 LBS. EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF
10 LBS. ASSORTED STEAK
10 LBS. ROAST
\$47.95

NO. 2 30 LBS.
5 LB. SIRLOIN STEAK
5 LB. CLUB STEAK
5 LB. CHUCK STEAK
5 LB. SWISS STEAK
5 LB. ROAST
5-LB. GROUND BEEF
\$56.95

FAMILY PACK 50 LBS.
10-LBS. ROUND STEAK
10-LBS. CHUCK ROAST
10-LBS. GROUND BEEF
10-LBS. PORK CHOPS
10-LBS. FRYERS
\$75.95

NO. 1 25 LBS.
5 LB. T-BONE STEAK
5 LB. ROUND STEAK
5 LB. CLUB STEAK
5 LB. ROAST
5 LB. GROUND BEEF
\$55.95

NO. 3 40 LBS.
10 LBS. ASSORTED STEAK
10 LBS. ROAST
10 LBS. GROUND BEEF
5 LBS. BACON
5 LBS. PORK STEAK
\$69.95

Automobile Sales Up

DETROIT (AP) — Due largely to heavy dealer price-cutting, auto sales are back to the boom times like those that preceded gasoline lines blamed for a long slump in new car deliveries.

Sales of the five U.S. auto producers for the period from Aug. 11 to Aug. 20 totaled a record 2,242,065 cars, compared with 1,996,344 in the period last year, according to company reports Thursday.

The 21 percent increase was the largest year-to-year gain for a 10-day period since March — before the gasoline crunch.

However, troubled Chrysler Corp., which did not offer its direct-to-customer \$400 rebates until the last two days of the period, suffered a sales decline of 19 percent.

Sales at General Motors Corp. rose 33 percent. Ford Mo-

tor Co. enjoyed a 13 percent increase and American Motors Corp. sales rose 2.6 percent.

Sales for Volkswagen Manufacturing Corp. rose 325 percent, but its cars had just gone on sale last year and only 454 units were delivered in mid-August 1978.

One industry analyst, who asked to remain anonymous, called Chrysler's sales "extremely worrisome, but I have no doubt some dealers saw rebates coming and were holding back orders."

Gar Laux, executive vice president for marketing at Chrysler, said the company was "pleased that the market has strengthened. We wish our share of the market had been bigger, but rumors about a possible rebate program hurt sales."

Chrysler said earlier that sales in the first weekend of the rebates doubled the number in the same weekend last year.

The major manufacturers, including Chrysler, were offering rebates to dealers well above normal for the end of the model year in apparently successful efforts to cut heavy inventories before the 1980 model introductions. Chrysler dealers can now get \$1,500, if they meet quotas, on some models.

Ford announced Wednesday that dealers can get \$1,000 on some special Mustangs. GM's dealer rebates are about half that.

The dealer rebates were concentrated on the lagging big cars. Sales of intermediate and larger cars rose 36 percent at GM and 1.3 percent at Ford, but fell 25 percent at Chrysler.

GM took 64 percent of the

market, compared with its usual 58 percent. Ford took 25 percent and Chrysler took only 8.1 percent, well below the 9.4 percent it had in early August.

"I don't know what happened," said another industry analyst, who also preferred to remain unidentified. "I had figured all the incentives would make sales about what they were last year."

"This is an annual rate of 12.5 million cars. It's crazy to think that can be sustained," he said. Most recent forecasts put the year's sales at 10.8 million, counting imports.

"I am convinced the worst is over," said Robert D. Lund, general manager of GM's Chevrolet division. "Buyers are increasingly aware that there are some terrific buys available."



DANCE, DANCE, DANCE... That's the specialty of ex-Marine J.C. Stare, who recently hoofed for 332 hours to break the world's record. The reason for Stare's 14 days of dancing was to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.



COLOSSAL CARGO CARRIERS line up in the production plant as they someday may on the runways of busy airports. An identical freighter set the record for the heaviest load ever carried on an aircraft — 253,800 pounds — in a January 1975 flight from New York City to London.

RECs Affect Only Few

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rural electric cooperatives may be vital parts of rural life but overall they ring a bell with less than half of all Americans, according to a new poll.

The survey results were released Thursday by the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association. It was conducted last spring by Public Interest Opinion Research, a survey firm based here.

Bob Nelson of NRECA said

the poll showed rural electric co-ops were much better known in rural and suburban areas than in cities. That may be natural, he said, because the thrust of the electric co-ops since they began in the 1930s has been to provide power to sparsely settled rural areas.

The poll involved telephone calls to 800 adults nationwide, scientifically selected to respond to a series of questions developed by the research

group in cooperation with NRECA.

"A great many Americans still can't specifically identify the three major segments of the nation's power supply industry — investor-owned, municipally-owned and rural electric cooperative utilities," NRECA said of the results.

"But those who can, by a substantial margin, believe that rural electric cooperatives are making the best effort to hold

down rates on electric service to consumers."

Overall, the survey showed that 63 percent of those asked had heard of municipal power systems, 47 percent of investor-owned companies, and 43 percent of co-ops.

Regionally, rural electric co-ops were recognized by 52 percent of the people in the South, 48 percent in the Midwest, 43 percent in the West and 27 percent in the North.

Narrowed to those who knew of rural electric co-ops, people interviewed said 2 to 1 that co-operatives are "the most cost-efficient source of power supply" and cited as reasons "consumer involvement in rate-setting and decision-making," the NRECA said.

On an overall basis, including the entire 800 surveyed, the poll showed that "64 percent of the people felt costs of electricity are too high with most of the blame attributed to inflation, higher fuel costs and fuel scarcity," it said. "Another 31 percent said costs were 'about right', 1 percent said they were too low, and 4 percent weren't sure."

About three-fourths of those polled said they believe the present amount of environmental, rate and other regulation by the government should be decreased or held at the same level. Only 18 percent said regulation of the electric utility industry should be increased, the NRECA said.

Some 35 percent of the survey said they favored cutting back on energy use "even if it meant an economic slowdown" while 58 percent said they favored the production of enough energy to maintain the present economic growth.

Names in the News

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Cary Grant, in a rare public appearance, looked back on the Golden Era of Hollywood when "there were lions" running the movie industry.

Grant, 75, on Thursday attended the presentation of the Earl Carroll Wall of Fame to the Society for the Preservation of Variety Arts. The concrete wall, covered with celebrities' signatures, used to be the Sunset Boulevard facade of the Earl Carroll's Vanities nightclub in Hollywood, now the Aquarius Theater.

Grant autographed the wall in the 1940s, but somebody stole the signature. He signed it again Thursday, his signature joining those of Greer Garson, Jack Benny, George Burns, Gracie Allen, Dick Powell and Cecil B. DeMille.

"I was at Paramount when DeMille was the great man of Hollywood," Grant said. "There were lions in the industry in those days."

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, whose appearance at a veterans' hospital was canceled this week, says he would not oppose the wishes of America's war veterans.

Ali had been invited to visit the state Veterans' Home and Hospital in Rocky Hill today. But hospital Commandant Robert Houley said Wednesday the visit was canceled because some veterans had "deep feelings" against Ali because of the boxer's resistance to the draft 12 years ago.

"I'm sure not all the veterans protested," Ali said at a Hartford press conference after his

arrival Thursday night. "But this country is free. This is the greatest country in the world and they have a right to freedom and a right to protest."

"I wouldn't oppose the veterans. They are great people. They fought for this country, died for this country. I wouldn't fight against them," he said.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Writer Jorge Luis Borges is 80 today. He says he's ill and confused by memories but "miraculously alive."

Lesser literary figures filled special sections of Argentine newspapers and magazines with birthday praise for the short story writer, poet and essayist who has been an unsuccessful candidate for the Nobel Prize in literature each year since 1963.

"Since I was a boy, I've regarded Borges with literary admiration that has grown," wrote Argentine novelist Ernesto Sabato. "Our politics has estranged us, but for my generation he was a master of style. This birthday should be the year of his Nobel Prize."

A report in the Argentine magazine Somos concluded that Borges has been blackballed in the running for a Nobel by the Swedish Academy because of his right-wing political views.

"I have reached the conclusion," Borges said in a recent interview, "that I am a tradition, and a Scandinavian tradition, at that."

Disabled Offered Computer Training

CHICAGO (AP) — A Homebound Computer Training Program for physically disabled adults, administered by Chicago City-wide College, one of the City Colleges of Chicago, has been scheduled for the fall semester.

Believed to be the only college-sponsored program of its kind in the country, it is designed to train severely physically disabled persons as computer programmers and to place students in jobs as soon as possible after training has begun.

Computer programming is suitable for the severely disabled since it requires minimum physical dexterity and mobility, according to John Longstreet, instructor of data processing. In addition, he adds, electronic and mechanical aids can be used to adapt equipment for the physically handicapped when needed.

"The ultimate goal of this program is to help the physically disabled adult achieve in-

dependence through a well-paying job, preferably one that can take him outside the home," says Oscar E. Shabat, chancellor of the City Colleges. "A good job is basic to accessible housing, transportation and an active community life."

Poetess Elizabeth Barrett Browning died in 1861.

The West African country of Ghana expects to mine some \$14-million worth of gold annually for the next 30 years.

You Can Make Your Way to a New Career

NEW YORK (NEA) — Every day you type Mr. Igor's letters, file them, take his messages, make his calls and wonder why. You've got a college degree or a voice inside that says you can do more, but no one in your position ever got promoted in this company.

"You're a secretary in a dead-end job," says Darlene Orlov. She's a private career counselor who has been personnel manager and career consultant for divisions of Gulf and Western, and American Home Products.

And she knows how you can kick up enough gravel into a bypass out of that dead end.

First of all, "You must have a vision of where you want to be. If you don't, assess your skills alone or with a professional. Do you want to supervise people, are you good at detail work, do you enjoy giving presentations, etc.?" Talk to people in jobs that interest you and say, "what do you do all day and how did you get there?"

No matter what they do, their jobs have three elements in common with all others, even yours: title, salary and scope of responsibility. "The best job, I think, has the title you want, the salary you think is fair and the level of responsibility you can handle. And it's challenging. That's the ideal but you don't always get it," she says.

For a secretary on the move, title probably counts most. "You may have to negotiate away money to get a quasi-professional title, but that title takes you away from the machine (with luck) and from the stigma of being a secretary. This, of course, isn't addressed to professional secretaries who are crack typists and stenographers and are justifiably proud of that," she adds.

Those who want out, though, must aim at becoming a "something" assistant, coordinator or specialist; a marketing assistant, a publicity coordinator, an information specialist, etc. And there are at least three ways of getting there.

If you and Mr. Igor get on well and you're due for a raise, go in and say, "I know I've performed admirably for you and I want you to either make me a full-fledged assistant or find me an assistant position in the company. In return, I'll find and train another secretary for you."

He may say no. He may want to say yes but can't. "Employees have to understand," she says, "that companies have manpower plans, formal or not. In any fiscal year, there are only going to be so many assistants. Many companies are financially unwilling to create positions and that's not wrong. No company should make a bad business deci-

sion because an employee says I must be promoted. There has to be a time for the contribution you want to make and a place for it."

And "contribution" is precisely what she means. If no assistant opening exists with the sales or personnel manager, etc., you can get on-the-job training there anyway. "Volunteer every free hour after five to do any non-secretarial work for that person. Make yourself valuable to someone in the company who can help you, but choose your mentor carefully," she says. "You can learn personnel work very well by volunteering, but if you offer your services to the chief engineer, no amount of assistance without the proper education or experience will turn you into an engineer."

And don't be put off if your target already has an assistant. "She or he may want to go home at five and, besides, the manager has to decide if he can use more help."

So approach him and say, "I'm willing to make a greater contribution to this company in my free time on a trial basis to see if I can really do this kind of work." Still, that doesn't guarantee anything in the end. "You may spend six months doing this and a job may not materialize. But if you really want to become, say, a personnel assistant, these six months will help."

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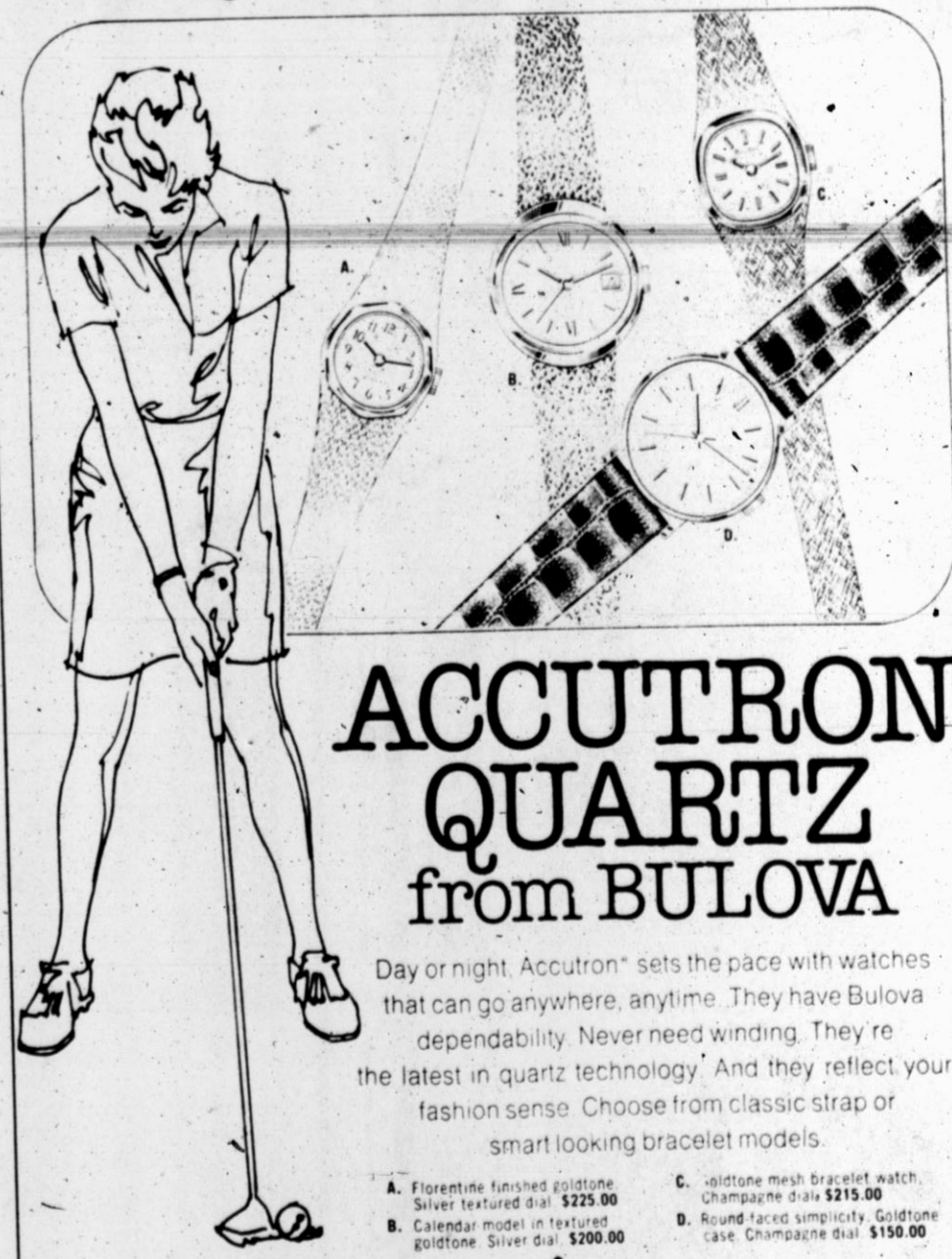
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Just Write 'Mom'

BRAINTREE, Mass. (NEA) - It's not unusual for Gladys Slauson to receive letters addressed simply to "Mom."

Mrs. Slauson has been "Ma" or "Mom" most of her adult life. Not only to her own three children but to a host of sawmill employees in the late 1930s and now to the Mormon missionaries who board with her two at a time.

The grandmother is quick to admit her initial reluctance when asked to provide homes for young Mormon priests, called "elders."

"When I heard they were 19 years old, I knew I didn't want them," she adds.

A staunch Congregationalist, Mrs. Slauson says the elders can't convert her. But she's quick to add, "They aren't pushy, anyway. We live in harmony here."

Noting that all she knew previously about Mormons was that early leader Brigham Young had many wives, she says the 25 young men she has been associated with really live their religion.

The elders lead spartan lives during their two years in the field. They rise and retire early. They do not date, dance, swim or watch television. Like all Mormons, they neither smoke nor drink tea, coffee or alcohol.

According to recent boarder Boyd Clark, Mrs. Slauson's is known as the best place in the field to be stationed. Usually the elders must rent their own apartments, which are very sparse indeed.

The experience is enriching for the landlady as well as her boarders. Because Mrs. Slauson has been deaf for 13 years, for example, the elders take her phone calls.

Otherwise she handles her communications herself, still traveling and giving travels. She keeps in touch with the elders and

their families as well as with her own children and grandchildren.

"I never would have thought I would have the young men to take care of," she says, "but now I have 25 new friends, not only the elders but their mothers, sisters, grandmothers and even girlfriends who write to me."

She cherishes the letters and cards from the families and even the daily notes the young men write — like one cheery message she found on the kitchen table after a rare off day.

A framed decorated note from two earlier boarders stands on her piano. Signed with love, it reads, "We bear witness that we did reside at the house of Mom Slauson and come the day we became 'rich and famous,' we will always remember how special Mom Slauson is."

Mrs. Slauson came to New England with her late husband, James, in 1938. Proprietor of a Wisconsin sawmill, he accepted an invitation to sawyers to help in timber salvage after an East Coast hurricane.

While he supervised work crews, she cooked for 18 three times a day.

"That's how we kept our help," she explains.

Pay for the workers was low — 25 cents a day initially. There was no pay at all if it rained. But apparently the meals were so good that they stayed.

Today Mrs. Slauson cooks her "good wholesome food" only for herself and her two boarders.

Her many other activities include organizing cookbooks for her clubs, canning chairs, making dolls (she took a doll-making course while visiting Japan) and sewing for herself, her grandchildren and even the elders. She maintains a garden with occasional help

from her boarders.

But Mrs. Slauson's great passion is travel. She had feared her traveling days were over when she became deaf, which left her feeling completely cut off from the world.

Mrs. Slauson says her adjustment to a silent world was hard. She went to college to study "speech-reading" and to receive therapy on coping with her new life. Though a few sounds elude her, she can understand what people are saying most of the time.

She proved her handicap would not prevent her from traveling by making a trip through Spain, Portugal and Germany — solo.

She even found that deafness had some compensations: "Before I went to Lisbon, I had read of a pleasant inexpensive place to stay right on the square — 'if you don't mind the noise.' Of course I didn't mind the noise, so I went there."

It wasn't until dinner that a problem arose.

Mrs. Slauson didn't speak a word of Portuguese and the waiter didn't speak a word of English. He couldn't understand her when she tried to explain her deafness. He called the headwaiter, who knew no English either, and went on talking as if she could hear every word.

Finally, she pointed to items on the menu from each of the four courses, a system she followed successfully for the rest of the trip.

"The funny thing is," she says, "I've been in up to 37 countries and every state in the nation except for one — Utah (home of the Mormons)."

But though Mrs. Slauson has never seen the Mormon Temple, her home will long be remembered as a special place by her Mormon elders.



HAND KISSING IS all the rage these days — even among the furry set at a New Jersey amusement park. But it appears that her mate's ardor has caused this female baboon to go into a swoon.

Getting Men, Women Into The Blue Yonder

NEW YORK (NEA) — Sometimes, up there, Karen Coyle feels like a god in her machine. When it's doing exactly what she wants, when the weather is divine and earth can't reach her.

It's so beautiful the 23-year-old commercial pilot, flight instructor and spokesman for the General Aviation Manufacturers Association (GAMA) grins.

She doesn't worry about failure as she does on the ground. There are answers for failure in the sky and a good pilot, she says, always anticipates them.

A good pilot not only absorbs and utilizes knowledge, but is aware of several things at once. What's going on outside, on the instrument and engine panels, if there are any corrections to be made, and what to do if the engine goes right now.

What to do, too, if a door pops open as one did once when she had three landlubbers on board. "I pulled back the power, closed the door and calmed the girl who was crying," she says. She employed good judgment, the hardest thing to teach student pilots.

"Eighty-six percent of air accidents are caused by pilot error," she says. "So you have to recognize your limitations and those of your aircraft." You don't fly in bad weather if you're not licensed to. You don't try to stretch fuel.

You don't fly when you're fatigued. Ms. Coyle says she never did, although one way she helped pay her way as an aviation administration major at the University of North Dakota was as a commercial pilot flying night air mail. She also needed the money just to fly, so far it's cost her \$3,700.

She learned how, and to accumulate the flying hours and pass the FAA tests for a private pilot's license (40 hours, night and instrument flying ratings), a commercial license (250 hours), flight instructor status (300 hours), and the 1,500 hours, and ratings, for an air transport pilot's license, the highest, which she's getting.

Back to fatigue, though. "A potential young criminals, but to inmates and prison authorities as well," the committee report concluded after hearings that included witnesses in support of and in opposition to the project.

The Subcommittee, a part of the House Committee on Education and Labor, scheduled the hearings to study conflicting reports on the program's methods and the results of its "scare treatment."

Jacques Cartier made his first landing in Canada at Prince Edward Island in 1534.

commercial pilot can't fly more than eight hours out of 24," she says. "I was at school from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and slept from 3 until 8 p.m. Then I flew mail from Grand Forks, N.D., to Minneapolis and back, getting in around 4:30 a.m. I'd sleep for a couple of hours and go to class or work as a flight instructor. But if I didn't think my mind was awake, I'd never have flown," she says. "I felt alert and my body adjusted to little sleep and lots of coffee."

She may feel more fatigue now, traveling two or three weeks a month, mostly in commercial planes where "I have no control and don't like it."

That's what the 37-member airplane companies of GAMA pay her to do, to recruit general aviation personnel. They want the industry — all aviation outside military and airline — to thrive. They want 300,000 men and women to learn to fly by 1980 and then, they hope, to qualify for sky jobs: piloting an air ambulance, a corporation's jet or a helicopter at off-shore drilling sites, spraying crops or taking infrared photographs of the land so wildlife conservationists know if the herds need food for winter.

Depending, she says, you can earn between \$7,000 to \$60,000 doing that, taking off and landing at 14,181 airports out of the country's 14,500. The airlines use the other 319.

Or, she says, you can work on land in general aviation, in "mid-management" starting around \$16,000, or as a mechanic (\$24,000 to \$48,000). Spend \$500 to \$8,000 to learn to tear apart and reassemble planes and, "guaranteed you'll get a job," she says. "They only qualify about 3,000 airplane mechanics a year and, boy, does general aviation need them."

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Mink Holds No Glamour for Man

SOUTH CLE ELUM, Wash. (NEA) - Placed end to end, the sheds would stretch for nearly 2 miles. Under their metal roofs, 6,500 mid-night-black minks scurry, scream or sleep in tiny galvanized-wire cages.

Their dinners of raw fish, chicken and meat rest in tiny mounds atop the wire homes. Flies — thousands of them — are everywhere.

This is the ranch that 60-year-old G. L. "Russ" Russell owns and operates with his wife, Dorothy. Russell left the construction business 19 years ago to invest \$3,000 in his first minks — 500 females and 100 males.

"Nothing grows as fast as mink 'cept maybe some little birds," says Russell proudly. "They double their weight every day for weeks."

"I'm all dark mink, that's all I am," he continues. "Dark mink is the Rolls Royce of mink."

Quality notwithstanding, mink has had its ups and downs in the last decade.

"There used to be 32 mink ranchers right here in Cle Elum and there are eight left now," says Russell. "Nationally, 75 percent went out of business. I used to say 75 percent went broke 10 years ago, but that's not true. One hundred percent went broke — 75 percent went out of business."

The ranchers' problems stemmed from several factors: a glut of mink furs on the market, competition from Scandinavia, a sluggish economy and changes in fashion. About 2,000 mink ranchers remain in business today, says Russell.

"I was hurt like the rest of them," he adds. "But I owned everything. I was friends with the people at the bank and the bank stayed with me or I'd have been broke too."

It's easy to go broke in the business. Overhead is high. "Let's see, I spend about \$60,000 a year just in feed," says Russell. "There's another \$30,000 in labor."

Minks are fed specially formulated raw-meat diets designed to produce the best fur and to control the weights of the females used for breeding.

Standing in the feed shed, Russell dips into a fly-covered barrel for a handful of a pink and red mixture of raw fish, chicken and sheep lung.

"We feed them scientifically," he says. "Food samples are sent to St. Louis for analysis of fat and protein content. Scientifically, we feed our mink better than we feed ourselves."

Russell walks through the skinning room and into one of the mink sheds. Donning heavy gloves, he pulls a wriggling, screaming young

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mink out of one of the cages. The nearly foot-long animal bares its needle-like teeth.

"They're the meanest little animals you've ever seen," says Russell, trying to keep the mink from climbing up his arm. "If cougars were as mean as mink, there'd be no humans around."

"I've been bit hundreds of times, but a mink bite never infects. But the scratches will. I'd rather be bit than scratched."

Besides biting and scratching, minks can spray like skunks to defend themselves. But the mink's spray doesn't carry as powerful an odor as the skunk's.

Minks are bred in March and born in May. By December, they are fully grown and ready to be turned into pelts.

When the pelting season begins each December, Russell hires 20 workers — most of them women — to kill and skin more than 5,000 of the animals. The rest are saved for breeding the next year.

The spines of the animals are severed with a hand tool — a method Russell says is quick and painless.

The carcasses of the animals are sold for fertilizer. The fat is sold for use in making mink oil, an ingredient in hand creams and shoe dressings.

Given the flies and the smells, the scratching and the biting, mink ranching is hard work.

But all that is left behind once a year when Russell and his fellow mink ranchers head for the glamour of New York City, the Hudson Bay Company and the fur auctions.

At the auctions, fashion designers and clothiers from the United States and Europe bid on the furs as the ranchers note whose pelts are going for what price.

In the good years, there is some money to bring home. "I brought back \$157,000 in one check once," says Russell, who twice has been director of Blackglama, the Great Lakes Mink Association. "But remember, I only get paid once a year and feed and labor are high."

Would Russell advise others to take up mink ranching?

"For someone to go into the business now, it might be all right for the next seven or eight years," he says. "But like cattlemen, it's up and down. The mink business has come back a little but we're not keeping up with inflation."

Pointing to his house and ranch, he adds, "I'm stuck in it now. There's no way to get into another business. This is everything I own."

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Men Happiest If Well Dressed

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Men, long believed to be nonchalant about their apparel, may actually be more fashion conscious than women, according to a Michigan State University study.

In fact, men may feel happier and more successful if they are dressed well, says the survey by three home economists.

The random sampling of families in Oakland County, in Michigan's populous south-

eastern corner, showed that clothing is closely tied to the way men feel about their lives. The three-month study, designed to find out what 482 men and women think about the quality of their lives, focused on middle-income families who live in rural, suburban or urban areas. All of them have school-age children.

The researchers said they believed Oakland County was representative of other highly populated areas near large cities. "Men's feelings about their jobs and sense of accomplishment are closely related to their feelings about clothing," said researcher Suzanne Sontag.

"The recent push to dress for success" may have something to do with this "because it's not something you would expect to find," added researcher Margaret Bubolz.

The study also showed that men who saw clothes as a reflection of themselves had a higher level of self-esteem and were generally more satisfied with life.

It also found large differences between what men and women value in life.

Back to fatigue, though. "A

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THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News



Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, August 26, 1979—Page 1C

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE

Beet Growers Association Looking to Counter Attempt to 'Torpedo' Domestic Sugar Legislation



All's Not Sweet

Although there's no doubt the product they're dealing in is sweet, domestic sugar producers such as the Holly Sugar Corporation, which operates a beet sugar factory in Hereford, face a bitter battle for their continued economic well-being. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Local officials of the Hereford-headquartered Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association, who spent two years working on the sugar bill which will be taken up by Congress when it re-convenes next month, are currently trying to counter what they consider an eleventh hour effort to torpedo the legislation by a Texas-headquartered sugar importer.

Imperial Sugar Co. of SugarLand, Texas recently launched an advertising campaign in major metropolitan newspapers in the state, urging consumers to voice their opposition to H.R. 2172, the sugar bill which representatives of the local beet sugar production industry and corn sweetener industry have worked toward for over two years.

In advertisements which have appeared in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Amarillo Globe News, and dailies in the Houston area, as well as other papers in the state, Imperial

attacks what it calls "sugar lobby" efforts to secure the passage of H.R. 2172.

"You, the American consumer, pay twice as much for sugar as other consumers all over the world. The politically powerful sugar lobby is asking Congress to pass a bill which would add another \$400 million a year to the already inflated price you pay," stated an advertisement carrying an Imperial Sugar Co. signature which appeared in the Aug. 17 morning edition of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

The Imperial advertisement also charged: "Sugar growers in the U.S. receive government price supports which bring the price of domestic raw sugar up to twice the world price. Imported raw sugar is then burdened with customs duties and import fees creating an artificial domestic price. This legislation for contrived pricing already costs consumers about \$2.6 billion every year."

Imperial Sugar listed its reasons for the opposition to the pending sugar legislation,

claiming "The additional subsidy and fees would benefit less than one half of one percent of American farmers and penalize 224 million American consumers."

Bill Cleavinger of Wildorado, president of the T-NMSBGA, which includes farmers in the Deaf Smith, Castro, Parmer, Randall, Bailey, Oldham, and Swisher county areas of the Texas Panhandle, as well as growers in Curry County, New Mexico, blasted the Imperial Sugar Co. tactics used in opposition to the pending sugar legislation.

"This whole advertising campaign on the part of Imperial is a series of half-truths, insinuations, and downright under-handed tactics," charged Cleavinger, who personally traveled to Washington on numerous occasions over the past two years to represent the interests of Panhandle area beet growers.

"Imperial throws figures around loosely, and almost any of their statements can be

proved wrong. Their allegation that sugar legislation has cost American consumers \$2.6 billion is absolutely incorrect. Actual cost figures are more like \$212 million, and the cost would not have been nearly that high if the USDA had administered the sugar program in a proper and timely manner," Cleavinger charged.

Cleavinger emphasized that beet sugar producers in the Panhandle do not receive any direct payments from the government, and opposed Administration-desired proposals for such payments contained in the present sugar bill.

"We've spent two years in the process of presenting testimony, attending hearings, undergoing investigations and proving the facts concerning the need for a domestic sugar policy. I know the Congress will act on the facts, and these allegations from Imperial aren't facts," Cleavinger emphasized.

"If you look down into the issue and really examine the

facts and the background of the domestic sugar industry as a whole, you can't help but see that the domestic industry is in a precarious position at this time. Refusal to adopt a workable domestic sugar policy would be a mistake not only where the producers and processors are concerned, but for the consumers and the whole nation. We'd face a sugar cartel situation every bit as serious as OPEC, were we to lose our domestic sugar industry," Cleavinger claimed.

"Our contention is that we need a stable market situation, which would be afforded by this proposed legislation. With this legislation, we can avoid the boom and bust cycle that has serious effects not only on the producer, but on the consumer as well," he related.

Cleavinger charged that import fees on foreign sugar, which would be increased slightly under the proposed legislation, would cut down on the profit margin of a sugar (See BEET GROWERS, Page 5-C)

Letter to Texas Congressmen Urges Support of Sugar Bill

The Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association and the Texas Corn Growers Association have joined forces in contacting Texas congressmen, seeking their support for sugar legislation under House Resolution 2172.

The legislation came under attack recently by Imperial Sugar Co. of SugarLand, Tex. In a letter signed by Bill Cleavinger, president, and James W. Witherspoon, executive secretary of the T-NMSBGA, Texas congressmen

are urged to support the legislation dealing with the domestic sugar industry.

The letter also bears the signature of Carl King of Dimmitt, president of the Dimmitt-based Texas Corn Growers Association, which has also worked actively for the passage of the sweetener legislation as an asset to the corn sweetener industry.

Their letter to Texas Congressmen reads:

"We are indeed surprised that Imperial Sugar Co. would

go to the extreme in undertaking to influence you in stating to the American consumer that they pay twice as much for sugar as other consumers all over the world, and that legislation has already cost consumers \$2.6 billion every year.

"In the first place, all of the countries except for a few developing countries, have national laws which protect their growers in the price of the sugar consumed by their people, and these consumers in all these

countries pay more for their sugar than people in the U.S. pay.

"We are disappointed in the assertions of Mr. Kemper of Imperial Sugar for the reason we feel he should know about 76 percent of the 92 million tons of sugar produced each year in more than 100 countries is consumed in the country producing the sugar. Another six percent is traded by preferential agreements, and the balance of 18 percent or approximately 16.5 million tons makes up the so-called world market. This is a residual market. In fact, it is a dumping ground for surplus sugar. It is so small compared with the total production that it suffers the "ups and downs" in very drastic changes in response to supply and demand.

"For the past four years, production has exceeded consumption, and the surplus has been at a low price, around eight cents a pound. For 12 of

the last 24 years, consumption exceeded production. Three consecutive years of short supplies resulted in a 65 cents per pound world price in November, 1974.

"Mr. Kemper should know the facts. Probably, he wants another 65 cents per pound price for this residual sugar so that he can get a much larger price for his sugar in the U.S., which the consumer would have to pay. Apparently, he is not interested in only a fair price to himself as a refiner nor a fair price to the American consumer and a sure supply to the American consumer at all times.

"If he was for this, he would certainly be for HR-2172 and its immediate passage, and a sound sugar law which would protect the consumer, as well as the industry, from the "ups and downs" that will exist without a Sugar Act.

"The Jones-Costigan Sugar Act served so well for 40 years (See LETTER, Page 5-C)



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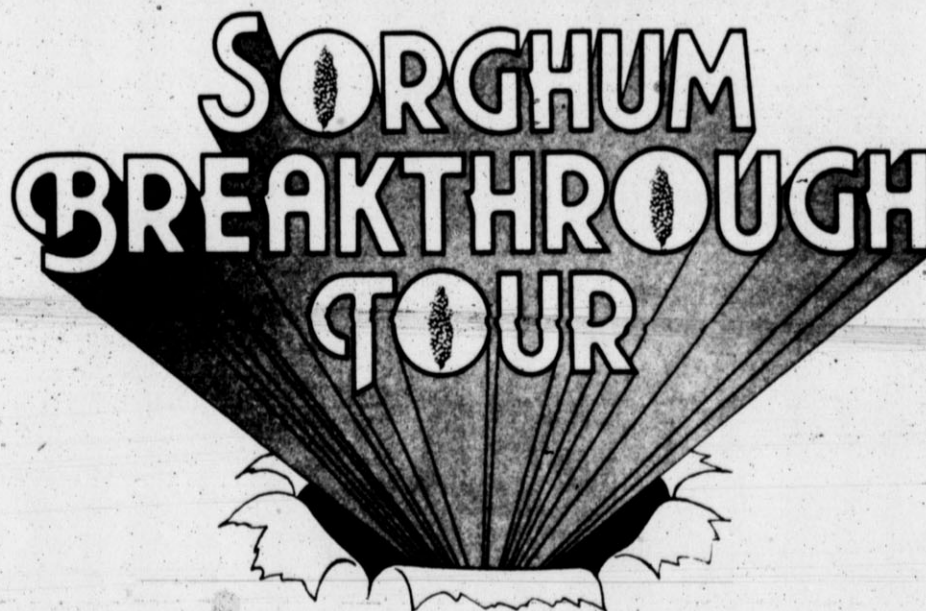
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Local Meeting Examines Concept

Alcohol: 200-Proof Feedgrain Market?

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Hereford area farmers heard reports on the concept of marketing their grain products through alcohol production during a special session held at the Hereford State Bank Thursday night.

Presentations were made by Ken Spitzer, a representative of Grain Processing International, a cooperative headquartered in Forman, North Dakota, and Guy Austin, who represents a group of Muleshoe farmers currently conducting a study into the feasibility of constructing a large cooperative alcohol plant in that region.

During the course of Thursday's session, local agriculture representatives opted to conduct another meeting on alcohol at a later date, possibly in early September, to consider presentations from the Thurs-

day night session and act on a local level.

"There has been a lot of gasohol promotion so far, but no talk of farmers getting a better price for their grain. That's why we've gone into the concept of farmer-owned closed cooperatives for large alcohol plants. The numbers are right in the alcohol market at this time, and will get better and better. Through alcohol production, a bushel of wheat could be worth \$8, a bushel of corn \$4.61 and a bushel of milo \$3.37," Spitzer commented.

"Farmers have to own these plants to market their grain through them," he continued.

Spitzer explained what he termed the "GPI concept of self sufficiency" which uses a producer cooperative to vertically integrate the marketing of raw agricultural materials. Processing plants for fuel, food and other items are owned by the cooperative, managed by GPI, and the end products marketed under the GPI marketing plan.

According to the North Dakota spokesman, each area cooperative would provide raw materials on a pledged basis and non-collateral equity to fulfill financial requirements for processing plant construction.

Spitzer explained that GPI will market end products through three divisions. An American Fuel Division will deal with ethanol alcohol, a major end product used in the fuel gasohol.

An American Food division would deal with products such as processed proteins, sugar, corn oil and edible meals, and an American Products division would market other products such as carbon dioxide, fodder yeast and high quality protein feed products.

Spitzer claimed that the GPI concept could mean "a well organized disciplined company created by and for the American farmer, to provide an outlet for his products and an extension of his agricultural resources and investments for a greater

profit."

According to the North Dakotan, seed money is needed from farmers to help finance the feasibility study and operational phases of developing large farmer-owned alcohol plants.

"There is only one major plant producing 200-proof anhydrous alcohol at this time. We can see a real market down the road in moving alcohol right into the refinery, where adding it can cut down on refining procedures and mean more gasoline per barrel of oil too," he stated.

"For this to work, the government, the public and the consumer must be favorable to you. Sixty percent of the House and Senate favor creating energy from renewable resources. The public is asking why we didn't do something like this a long time ago. They're tired of the Arab oil ripoff. The consumers who have tried gasohol fuel like it, and realize better performance from their vehicles," stated Spitzer.

Austin reported that a group of Muleshoe farmers currently has a feasibility study on the construction of a large gasohol plant underway.

"We have three million bushels of corn pledged for a feasibility study right now, and need another million. Our study will give us a long-range forecast on just how gasohol will be accepted in the market, the prices we can expect and other important factors," stated Austin.

"We're trying to get the farmers who want to get a better price for their products to come in with us. If we can't find some way to double the price we're receiving for our grain products within the next three years, we probably won't be producing on the High Plains and South Plains. If we don't raise our income dramatically, we won't be pumping any irrigation water, and we look on alcohol production as a potential manner of raising that income," he continued.

Jerome Friemel of Hereford addressed the gathering at

Thursday night's session concerning the inflationary effects of imported oil.

"Many of the agricultural input items are ten times more expensive today than they were in 1950, but grain prices haven't kept pace. We used to trade fairly evenly with a bushel of wheat equal in value to a barrel of oil. We face a bad exchange ratio of five bushels of wheat per barrel of oil now though," stated Friemel.

"It's not beyond the scope of reality to believe we could produce fuel on the farm. Converting grain directly to fuel would save us shipping it out and importing the oil we need. We can create more grain markets but that doesn't get us a better price. We need to get into a position to market grain into the fuel market, which has a vast potential," Friemel added.

Farmers on hand for the Thursday session considered the economics of a large operation which would consume seven million bushels of grain per year and produce 20 million gallons of gasohol.

Cost to build such a plant is estimated at \$30 million.

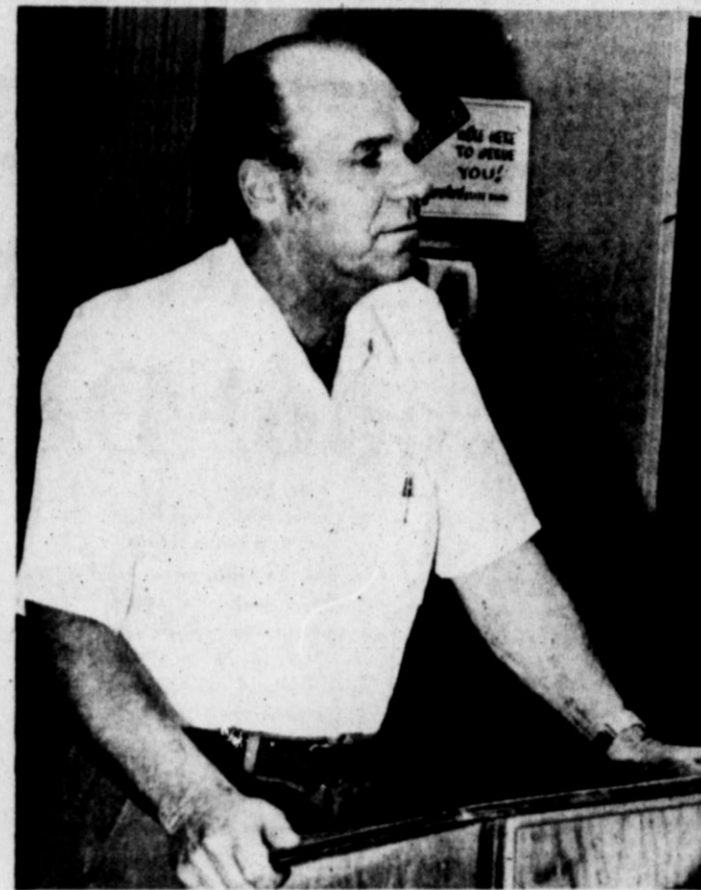
Local agriculturalists were advised not to rush into a major expenditure following the presentation here, and were also encouraged to pursue a plant located in Hereford in the event producers opt to move ahead.

Friemel was appointed to designate another meeting date for local consideration of an alcohol plant.

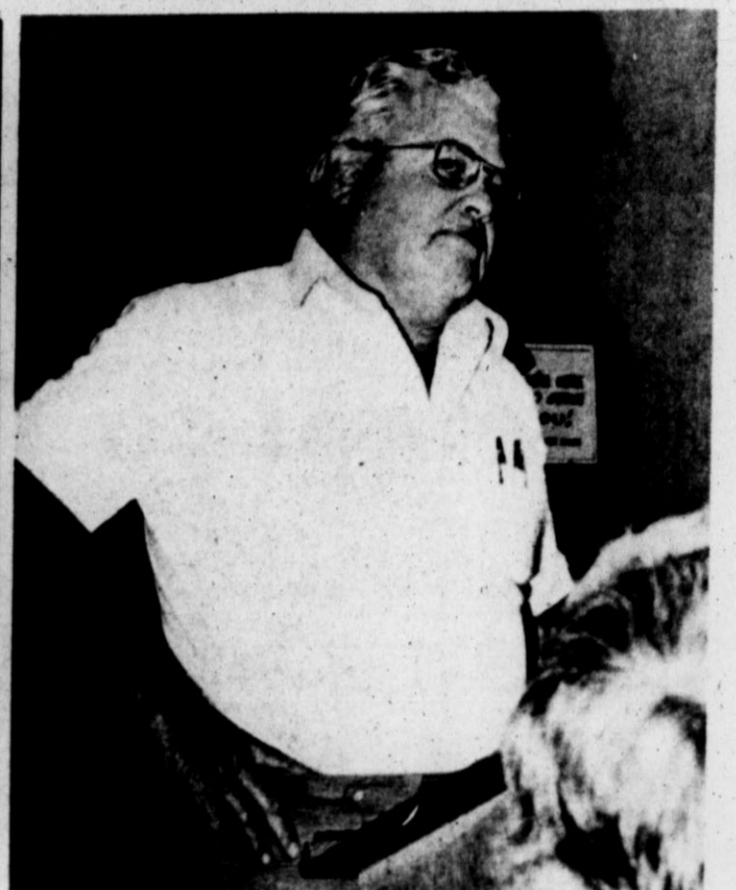
The meeting date will probably follow the annual Deaf Smith County Crops Tour Sept. 4.

Gasohol will be a major topic for the tour, with an hour dedicated to details on procedures and production.

The number of farms operated in the United States this year is 2,330,000, according to a United States Department of Agriculture survey. That is off 1.7 percent from a year ago, 6 1/2 percent below the 1975 total, and the lowest on records since 1860.



KEN SPITZER
...Stresses farmer-owned plants



GUY AUSTIN
...Muleshoe farmer for alcohol

Texas Crops Report

Panhandle Gearing Up For Wheat Planting

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Cotton harvesting remains in full swing throughout the Rio Grande Valley and Coastal Bend while sorghum harvesting stretches up into the North Central Blacklands.

Crops are continuing to make good progress although they are behind scheduled due to late spring planting, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Insects are continuing to increase in cotton and sorghum, particularly in late-planted fields.

Scattered rains over the plains and western areas should give a boost to crops and cut down on irrigations, noted Pfannstiel. However, peanut irrigation continues in the West Central region, and citrus and sugar cane irrigation remains active in the Rio Grande Valley.

Windstorms have caused some lodging in sorghum in western areas and the plains.

A lot of hay has been made so far this year throughout the state and most barns are full. Hay is generally of good quality although some cuttings have been damaged by rain.

Livestock and forage conditions are above average for much of the state for this time of the year, noted Pfannstiel, due to timely rains. However, much of South and Southwest Texas is dry. Softening of cattle prices

has limited marketings in most counties.

Most wheat land has been plowed and fall planting is starting following this year's bumper crop.

Fall vegetable planting is active throughout the Winter Garden and Rio Grande Valley, added Pfannstiel.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Cotton is developing a good boll set and corn and sorghum continues to make good progress. Some corn is being harvested for silage. Soybeans are in the pod set stage, potato and onion harvesting is winding down. Most wheat land has been plowed and some planting has started.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton is making good progress but is late. Sorghum, corn soybeans are also doing well and got a boost from rains the past week. Harvesting of bell peppers cucumbers and cabbage continues but the potato harvest is about complete. Livestock and forage conditions are excellent.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton is fruiting well while insects remain light. Recent windstorms have caused some lodging in sorghum. Farmers are busy getting wheat land in shape for fall planting. Harvesting of a good hay crop continues. Most livestock remain in good condition due to

excellent grazing. Hornflies are increasing in some herds.

NORTH CENTRAL: Insects and root rot problems continue to plague the cotton crop. Sorghum harvesting is active, with generally good yields. Peanuts look good but leafspot is showing up in some fields. Hay making continues. Grazing conditions for this time of year are well above average.

NORTHEAST: Most crops are making good progress although they are late. Hay making continues, with supplies abundant. Most livestock are in top condition due to excellent grazing on pastures and ranges. Fall vegetable gardens are being planted.

FAR WEST: Rains over the area should give a boost to dryland crops, pastures and ranges. Cotton continues to make good progress. Cantaloupe harvesting is complete in Reeves County, and harvesting of late onions has been completed in Presidio County. Fall vegetable gardens are being planted. Goat shearing continues heavy.

WEST CENTRAL: Cotton irrigation is active and sorghum harvesting is getting into full swing. The peanut crop looks good, and pecans continue to make good progress. Land is being prepared for small grains. Hay making continues in many counties.

CENTRAL: Cotton bolls are popping open in some early fields and harvesting is starting in a few counties. Boll weevils continue to build up in some fields. About a third of the sorghum crop has been harvested, with yields generally down from last year. Midge are a problem in late sorghum and will hurt yields. Harvesting of an excellent hay crop continues. The pecan crop looks excellent.

EAST: Most cotton has set bolls and sorghum is headed.

Corn and peanut prospects look good, and pecans have set a good crop. Hay making continues, with supplies plentiful. Planting of fall vegetable gardens is active. Livestock are in good shape, with excellent grazing.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Harvesting of the first rice crop ranges from 30 to 90 percent complete while most of the sorghum crop is in. Some early cotton is opening. The pecan crop continues to look good although scab disease is appearing in some locations. Most livestock have good grazing except in areas damaged by recent floods and army worms. Some hay making continues.

SOUTH CENTRAL: About half the corn crop is in, and sorghum harvesting has been active in counties missing scattered rain. Cotton is opening rapidly with the hot weather, and harvesting is about to start. Peanuts are making good growth. Fall vegetable gardening is in full swing. Pastures and ranges are above average for this time of year.

SOUTHWEST: Moisture is short throughout the area, causing some decline in grazing and increasing the pressure for crop irrigation. Corn and hay harvesting remain active. Fall vegetable planting is in full swing.

COASTAL BEND: The cotton harvest and the first cutting of rice are about 60 percent complete. Corn is about 85 percent harvested while most of the sorghum crop is in. Pecans look good although there are some cases of scab disease. Grazing ranges from poor to excellent, depending on where the rains have fallen. Eartricks are increasing in cattle.

SOUTH: Cotton harvesting is about 75 percent complete.

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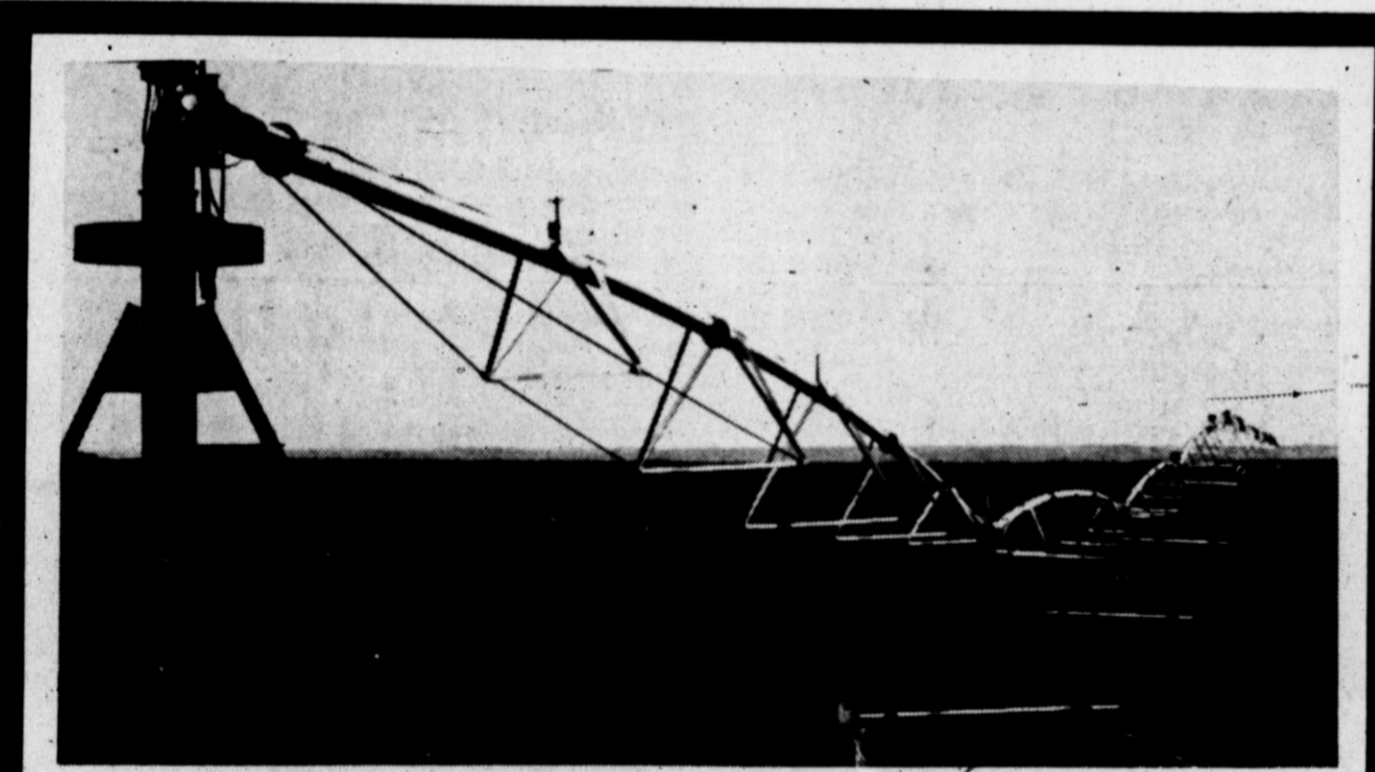
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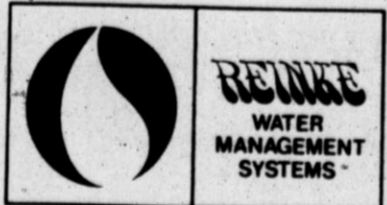
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LOT 2 — 1969 Piper Pawnee, PA25-260, S.N. 25-5001, R.H. #8878L, Fuel Delivery Pump, H.I. Control, Automatic Flaps, Sprayer Applicator (Current Annual, Less Than 1500 Total Hours, W/200 Hours SMOG)

TRUCKS — PICKUPS — CAR

LOT 3 — 1973 Buick, Electric, 4 Door, Power, Air, Automatic, V-8

LOT 4 — 1970 Chevrolet Pickup, 1/2 Ton, Automatic, Radio, Air, Power

LOT 5 — 1956 Chevrolet Truck, No. 104000, 3 Ton, V-8, 9 Speed, W/American all Steel Grain Box (14 ft.), Double Ram Hoist

LOT 6 — 1965 Ford Pickup, 1/2 Ton (Needs Repair)

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LOT 7 — 40 ft. x 65 ft. All Metal Implement Shed or Barn (Presently used as Hangar), 2" Pipe Frame, W/Galvanized Siding (Lots of Potatoes)

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LOT 22 — P.M. Phone Message, Answer/Recorder

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Holly Gearing Up For '79 Harvest Too

Early Soil Sampling Underway for 1980 Beets



By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

While harvesting of the 1979 sugar beet crop is still over a month away, officials of the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford factory are already in the process of making preparations for the 1980 crop year.

Calvin Jones, agricultural manager at the local Holly plant reports that soil testing for the 1980 crop year is now underway.

"We think we can possibly save growers some money by testing now. That way, farmers can get their ground prepared early for next year's crop and put on their fertilizer. In that manner, perhaps farmers can realize some savings in fuel expenses and fertilizer costs, in light of continuing inflation," stated Jones.

Soil testing is of critical importance to area sugar beet

growers, according to Jones, who points out that particular attention must be given to depleting nitrogen to levels which make for maximum sugar production.

"We don't want the nitrogen too high when the beets are in the process of forming sugar, and a proper soil analysis helps our growers get started on the right foot," Jones indicated.

Soil sample analysis is

conducted in a laboratory at the Hereford Holly factory, and area growers can have their test results back in as little as three days.

The local Holly plant is also gearing up for the impending sugar beet harvest, which should begin in early October, according to Jones.

"Petiole analysis taken on the crop shows a lower nitrogen content in the fields than in recent years, and this should help our sugar content some. Right now we're projecting a better crop this year than last, when we had some problems with wet weather in November that started the beets growing again and lowered our sugar content," Jones stated.

A total of just over 22,000 acres of sugar beets is contracted to the local Holly factory for the 1979 campaign.

Jones pointed out that cooler temperatures and light showers which have visited the area over the past two weeks have proven beneficial to the sugar crop here, and may be reflected in better sugar production.

Final repair and maintenance at the Hereford Holly plant is currently underway in preparation for the approaching campaign, and crews are being formed to man the beet

receiving stations which dot the region's beet producing area.

Holly has also filled requests for cars to transport beets from its rail receiving stations.

With an eye toward energy savings, some processes have also been modified at the local Holly plant, according to Jones.

"We're recirculating some of the steam created in processing to better utilize that energy source, and are insulating pipeline. We're looking for any methods that will make energy and labor use more efficient," he stated.

Holly agriculturalists are currently contacting area sugar beet growers concerning soil sampling, and Jones indicated that any prospective new grower may contact the Hereford Holly plant and arrange for soil sampling.

Etter Field Day Slated

ETTER — Methods of measuring irrigation well pumping efficiency and cost, management of cattle on wheat pasture, and results of variety trials and production research on corn, sorghum and soybeans will be among the featured presentations Tuesday, Aug. 28, at the annual field day at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station research facility here.

The program will begin at 1 p.m. at the office building with a welcome by Dr. G.B. Thompson, TAES resident director of research at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Amarillo. The test station at Etter operates as part of the Amarillo center.

Following this, tours of the research plots will be conducted.

At one stop, Cecil Regier, research associate in charge of the Etter station, will report results of research on skiprow planting of corn.

The response of corn to 60 different irrigation treatments will be shown at another stop by Dr. Dan Undersander, TAES assistant professor of forage. Trickle irrigation research will be reported by Tommy Moore, research associate at Etter.

Studies of grain sorghum seeding rates and response to limited and full irrigation will be exhibited at another stop on the tour. Dr. Bob Stewart, station director of the U.S. Department

of Agriculture Research Center at Bushland, will make this presentation.

Last year's research results will be summarized and principles of managing cattle on wheat pasture will be discussed, by Dr. David P. Hutcheson, TAES associate professor of animal nutrition, Amarillo.

Ways the producer can estimate and compare the efficiency of irrigation wells and energy costs will be explained by Leon New, Extension agricultural engineer and irrigation specialist, Lubbock.

Frank Petr, Extension area agronomist, will discuss soybean production practices and variety selections.

WANTED
WHEAT PASTURE
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DAVID BRUMLEY
289-5902

Ready For Testing

Agriculturalists for the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant show off one of their mechanical soil probes used in obtaining soil samples from the fields of local growers. Agriculturalists pictured from left include Paul Scott, Tony Edwards, Jodie Hart and Roy Parten. Early soil testing is being initiated by the Holly staff this year in an effort to assist farmers in their planning for the next crop year, as well as save on fuel and fertilizer expenses. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

During the years 1855 to 1860, the value of U.S. agricultural exports averaged \$229,371,700 annually and accounted for 82.4 percent of all U.S. exports during the period.

Last year, our exports of feed grains, alone, equalled that 1966 figure as the value of all U.S. farm exports totaled a record \$27.3 billion and the volume of agricultural exports hit a record 122 million metric tons.

While the number of Americans on farms is declining, the number of persons on farms that produce the bulk of the nation's food and fiber is increasing.



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Amarillo: 1501 Polk — 3105 Georgia
Western Square, 45th & Teckla



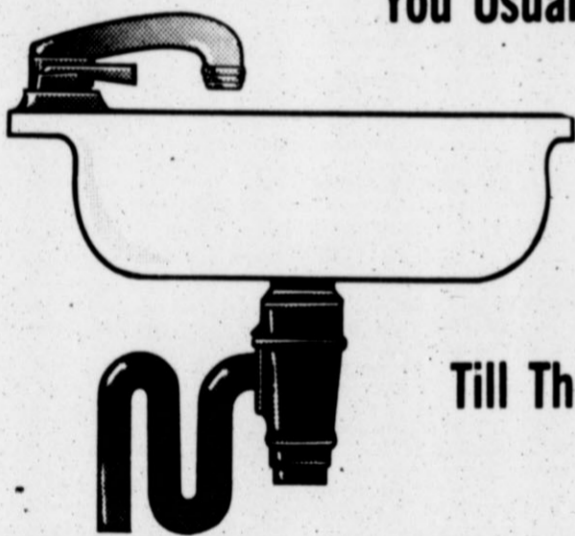
SECURITY FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

LET US HELP YOU SELECT THE SAVINGS PLAN THAT IS BEST FOR YOU.

ANNUAL RATE	8.00%	7.75%	7.50%	6.75%	6.50%	5.75%	5.50%
YIELD	8.33%	8.06%	7.79%	6.98%	6.72%	5.92%	5.65%
	8-Year Certificate \$100 min.	6-Year Certificate \$100 min.	4-Year Certificate \$100 min.	2-Year Certificate \$100 min.	1-Year Certificate \$100 min.	90-Day notice \$100 min.	Passbook Savings \$5 min.

Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal of certificates.

You Usually Don't Miss



HOT WATER...

Till There Isn't Any!

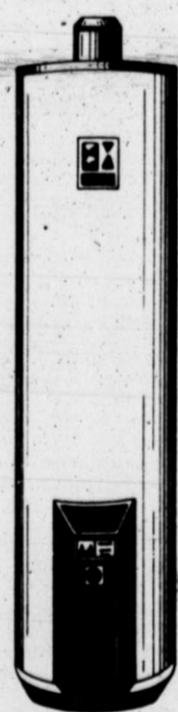
We Handle a Full Line of TRU-TEST Glass-Lined

WATER HEATERS

5 YEAR WARRANTY

20 Gallon	\$111 ⁸⁵
30 Gallon	\$114 ⁷⁰
40 Gallon	\$125 ³⁵
50 Gallon	\$157 ¹⁵

Installation Extra



Carl McCaslin

LUMBER CO.

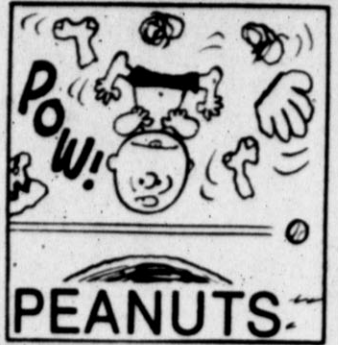
344 E. 3rd.

COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE

364-3434

Steve Canyon

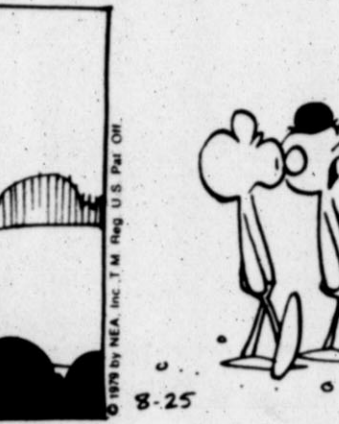
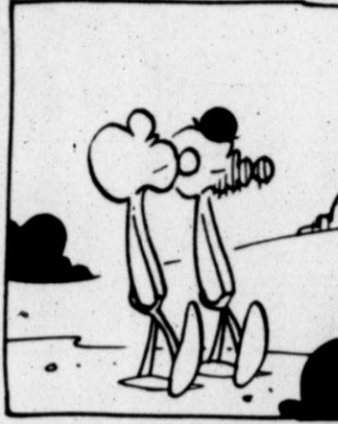
By Milton Caniff



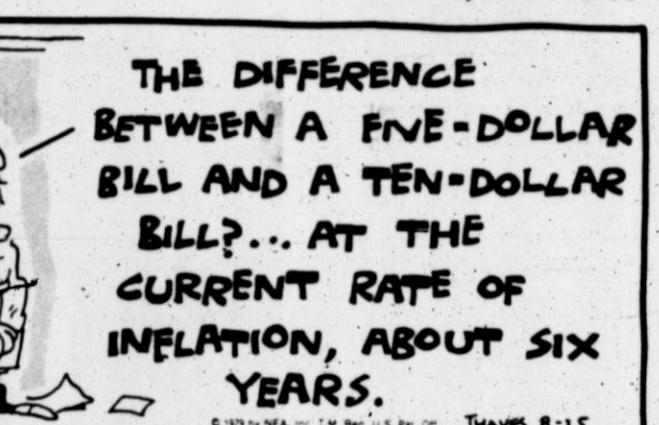
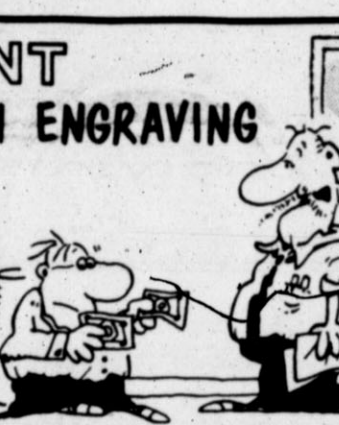
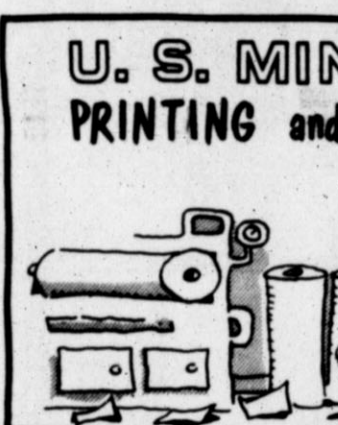
PEANUTS



ECK & MEEK



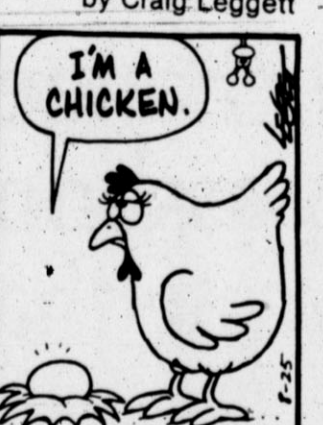
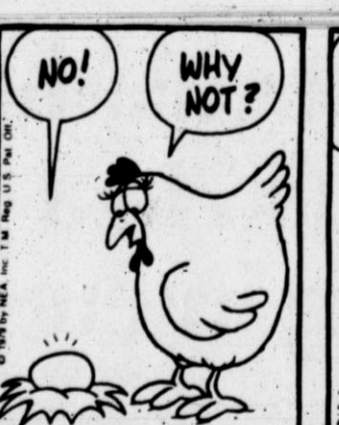
FRANK AND ERNEST



WINTHROP



ZOONIES



MARMADUKE

"It's accounting day. Let's see what you have in there that's MINE!"

ALLEY OOP



SUNDAY

- 8:00 (3) BETWEEN THE LINES (1) PTL CLUB (2) CHRISTOPHER CLO-SEUP
- 8:30 (3) KONONA (1) JIMMY SWAGGART (2) THE STORY (3) DR. E.J. DANIELS (4) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP (5) BAPTIST CHURCH
- 9:00 (3) THE THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS (1) KENNETH COPELAND'S BELIEVERS VOICE OF VICTORY (2) GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE (3) CARRASCOLENDAS (4) AMERICAN STORY (5) THE LESSON
- 9:30 (3) AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS (1) FAITH FOR TODAY (2) AMERICAN STORY (3) CHAPEL HOUR (4) DAY OF DISCOVERY (5) VOICE OF VICTORY
- 10:00 (3) BIG BLUE MARBLE (1) JAMES ROBISON (2) RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL COMMUNICATING THROUGH LITERATURE (3) ROBERT SCHULLER (4) LARRY JONES (5) ORAL ROBERTS
- 10:30 (3) ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN (1) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH DAY OF DISCOVERY (2) COMMUNICATING THROUGH LITERATURE (3) REX HUMBARD (4) HAZEL (5) JERRY FALWELL
- 11:00 (3) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO (1) DIVINE PLAN (2) SIVANE STREET (R) (3) CHANGED LIVES (4) MOVIE "Witness For the Prosecution" (1957) Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich
- 11:30 (3) LET THE BIBLE SPEAK (1) SPIRITUAL AWAKENING (2) JERRY FALWELL (3) PTL CLUB (4) RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL (5) IT IS WRITTEN (6) PLEDGE BREAK
- 12:00 (3) REGULARLY SCHEDULED PROGRAMMING MAY BE DELAYED DUE TO PLEDGE BREAKS (1) IN TOUCH (2) WALKING TOUR (3) ANIMALS ANIMALS ANIMALS
- 12:30 (3) "The Goal" (R) (1) FACE THE NATION (2) HERALD OF TRUTH (3) WALKING TOUR (4) A BETTER LIFE (5) DAKTARI (6) BAPTIST CHURCH (7) TIC TAC DOUGH (8) EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS (9) TIME OF DELIVERANCE (10) MEET THE PRESS (11) EVERBODY'S BUSINESS (12) ORAL ROBERTS (13) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (14) MOVIE "Thunder In The East" (1953) Alan Ladd, Deborah Kerr (15) CALVARY TEMPLE (16) NEWS (17) DALLAS COWBOYS FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

- 8:00 (3) "Champions Die Hard" (1) POINT OF VIEW (2) THE STORY (3) IN OUR OWN IMAGE (4) PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (5) MOVIE "Tom Thumb" (1958) Russ Tamblyn, Alan Young (6) TENNIS "Robert F. Kennedy Pro-Celebrity Tournament" Professional tennis players and celebrities from various fields compete in this annual fund-raising classic. (From Flushing Meadows, New York)
- 8:30 (3) BABS FISHING AMERICA (1) IN OUR OWN IMAGE (2) MOVIE "On The Town" (1950) Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra (3) WORLD OF PEN-TECOST (4) THE KROEZE BROTHERS (5) JUKESBO (6) MOVIE "The Cossacks" (1960) Edmund Purdom, John Drew Barrymore (7) MUSIC CELEBRATION (8) WORLD CUP TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS (9) ATHLETES FROM AROUND THE WORLD COMPETE IN THIS PRESTIGIOUS, THREE-DAY INTERNATIONAL AMATEUR ATHLETIC FEDERATION TRACK AND FIELD MEET. (Live from Olympic Stadium in Montreal, Canada.) (10) PASSPORT TO PARADISE (11) BRENT MUSBURGER AND THE "NFL TODAY" BROADCASTING TEAM PRESENT AN IN-DEPTH LOOK AT THE UPCOMING PRO FOOTBALL SEASON. (12) MOVIE "The Secret World Of Reptiles" Documentary. Narrated by Bill Burrud (13) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE (14) MOVIE "The Chase" (1966) Marion Brando, Jane Fonda (15) CELEBRATION (16) CONCERN FOR THE WORLD (17) ABUNDANT LIVING (18) NEWS (19) LIVE COVERAGE OF THE FINAL ROUND OF THE ASSOCIATION OF TENNIS PROFESSIONALS' CHAMPIONSHIP FROM CINCINNATI, OHIO. (20) HE LIVES (21) JAMES ROBISON (22) MOVIE "Anchors Aweigh" (1945) Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra (23) THINK ABOUT TOMORROW (24) PTL CLUB (25) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (26) COVERAGE OF THE NATIONAL AAU LONG COURSE SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS FROM Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. (27) LOST IN SPACE (28) THE ROBINSON FAMILY IS ENDANGERED BY A RACE OF PRIMITIVES UNDER THE DICTATORIAL CONTROL OF A MAMMOTH COMPUTER. (29) WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH (30) DRAGNET
- 9:00 (3) NEWS (1) GET SMART (2) MAX AND 99 SEARCH FOR A KAOS AGENT WHO REPROGRAMMED HIMSELF TO BE A ROBOT. (3) GRAND OLD GOSPEL MUSIC (4) BEWITCHED (5) THE STEPHENS SPEND A WEEKEND AT A CABIN RESORT. (6) ANOTHER VOICE (7) CIRCLE SQUARE (8) NEWLYWED GAME (9) MY THREE SONS (10) ROBBIER PAYS A DISAPPOINTING VISIT TO HIS OLD HOME TOWN AND LEARNS THE TRUTH OF THE ADAGE "You can't go home again." (11) TIC TAC DOUGH (12) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (13) I DREAM OF JEANNIE (14) TONY AND ROGER DECIDE TO GO TO RENO. (15) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT (16) WORDS OF HOPE (17) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (18) WHEN MRS. OLSON TAKES POSSESSION OF AN ELDERLY WOMAN'S HOME, THE INGLIS CHILDREN CREATE A MONSTER TO SCARE HER OFF THE PROPERTY. (R) (19) MOVIE "Cheaper By The Dozen" (1950) Clifton Webb, Jeanne Crain. Life in the 1920s is hectic for the very large Gilbreth family. 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Beet Growers - from Page 1-C

importer such as the Imperial firm.
"Frankly, we've been surprised by the action of Imperial. I think their methods are under-handed and some of their statements are outright lies. They present partial facts and half-truths, and tell only the things which would benefit them." Cleavinger charged in a rebuttal.

"Imperial's raw sugar comes from the Philippines. Brazil, can get it the cheapest. They buy only 20 percent of their raw sugar from the South Texas cane people. This is foreign influence being felt. It's not a part of the domestic sugar industry which is representing these adverse viewpoints," added Cleavinger.

The Wildorado beet farmer also charged that the sugar imported by Imperial does not have to meet the same stringent standards concerning sanitation, content of foreign matter or chemical residues that domestic sugar does, and that much of the imported sugar is produced under virtual "slave labor."

The sugar proposal now pending before the House, and supported by the area sugar production industry includes a price objective of 16.3 cents per pound, based on the raw spot price of sugar in New York, according to Cleavinger.

The beet association president explained that the provision would translate into a price of about 20 cents per pound, paid to local growers.

The legislation includes provisions for up to a one-half cent per pound payment to producers if sugar fails to reach the price objective. Provisions for mandatory quotas on a country-by-country basis are also included, in the event tariffs and import fees fail to work," stated Cleavinger.

Although the Administration insisted on a direct payment provision in the pending legislation, Cleavinger emphasized that representatives of the local beet sugar production industry repeatedly testified in opposition to such payments.

The legislation contained in H.R. 2172 could mean an additional \$2-53 per ton for beets being grown by High Plains farmers for the current crop year, according to Cleavinger.

Representatives of the Hereford-based beet growers association have already launched an effort to counter the recent attacks on sugar legislation by Imperial.

"We are currently contacting Texas Congressmen once again to advise them of the false nature of this latest attack, which is being circulated throughout Texas," said the Wildorado farmer.

Cleavinger indicated that 18 of 24 Texas Congressmen have indicated their support for the domestic sugar industry legislation.

Letter - - from Page 1-C

from 1934-1974. Why put ourselves at the mercy of foreigners as we have done today in oil, and in coffee in the past?

"Let's preserve the small domestic industry which produces only about 55 percent of our consumer needs in order to protect the consumer and in the best interest of this country, and all of the agri-business connected with both the cane and beet sugar production of this country."

Our crop yields per acre have more than doubled since 1910-14. Last year, we averaged 31.6 bushels per acre for wheat, compared to the 15 bushel average of 1910-14. Our corn averaged a record 101.2 bushels per acre versus the 25 bushel average of that period. We averaged 52.2 bushels on oats, versus 36 bushels for that base period; 48.4 bushels of barley, compared to 19; 26.3 bushels of rye, compared to 12 1/2.

Though our cotton averaged only 421 pounds to the acre, down from 520 pounds in 1977 and the lowest in 20 years, it still far exceeded the 176 to 216 pound range of 1910-14. And, our tobacco, at 2,124 pounds per acre, was 2 1/2 times the 817 to 827 pound range for the base period.

On The Turnrow

By Jim Stoert
Broad Farm Editor



All the brewing thunderstorms that have been forming in the late afternoons lately have us a little nervous, at times.

Although the rainfall is great for knocking the spider mites for a loop and building a good moisture reserve for wheat planting this fall, I never see big thunderheads brewing on a hot day without thinking about hail.

We've been fortunate for the most part this summer, although some of our corn acreage in the Milo Center area really took a pounding in an isolated area a few weeks ago.

The hard-pressed cotton crop on the South Plains took virtually a knockout punch during the past week when the same storms that left us only light moisture accumulations unloaded some of the frozen wrath over a wide expanse of farmland in that area.

Damage estimates go as high as \$15 million in the Lamesa area alone, and storm damage ranged from the Lubbock region down into the Caprock country.

We've seen the two extremes in cotton production in a very short time span over the last three or four years.

Wasn't too far back and we had some of the most ideal cotton weather I've ever seen, and one of the latest frosts too.

Even the cotton in the northernmost Panhandle came on and did well under those circumstances, and fields turned to snow. Some farmers who in most years would have been wishing the frost would hold off for another week or two couldn't wait for old Jack to nip the leaves so they could begin packing out the bales.

But, we've had the other extreme too. This year, there was the cool spring with lots of rain, and the soil didn't even warm enough to get cotton up until late.

Seeding disease got a lot of it, and more showers sort of thinned things out a bit more.

Even after a late start, though, a lot of the cotton began to look like it might get the job done, given a little help in the form of another late frost.

But 1979 is not a cotton year, and the hailstorm of the past week drove that home with more finality than the sandy land farmers or anybody else has any power to argue with.

Just on our own family farm, I've seen the hail

get more crops than I really care to remember, but one can never forget the lessons pounded home by those slashing stones of ice.

Any farmer who puts his crops out under the "roof" of the open sky must accept the fact that they are subject to the overall plan of a power far greater than any mastered by those of us moving through the fields down here.

And part of that plan is for the days to become too-hot on occasion, and for the thunderheads to begin boiling.

There is no arguing with the deadly chill that suddenly falls over the land as the clouds move in...A man can only run for the pickup or head for the house as the stones begin to pelt down.

We'd sit in the kitchen, hearing the hail beating against the roof of our farm home. It got so nobody would even look out the window...The sound was all the testimony anyone cared for concerning what was happening to a summer's work.

It takes a special fortitude to go out and look after a bad hailstorm, but folks who have made a way of life amidst the adversities of farming manage to go assess the damages, find some new alternative, and carry on.

Because they are drawing on the same power that spawned the hellish hailstorm as they look to carry on, reminded by pounding stones of ice that no harvest can be taken for granted.

Castro Co. Appoints Assistant Ag Agent

DIMMIT — A new assistant county Extension agent for agriculture has been named for Castro County.

Neal D. Tindol will fill the position, effective Sept. 1. His appointment was announced jointly today by County Judge M.L. Simpson, Jr. and Billy C. Gunter, district agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Tindol will assist County Extension Agent Charles Hottell in conducting educational programs in agriculture for adults

and in directing 4-H and youth activities. He replaces James M. McNey, who resigned to assist in a family business in Dalhart.

The new assistant agent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Tindol of Coahoma.

He holds an associate degree from Howard College and a Bachelor of Science degree in animal science from Texas Tech. He is receiving his Master of Science degree in agricultural education from Tech this month (August).

GSPA Asks USDA to Remove Russian Trade Restrictions

LUBBOCK — The Grain Sorghum Producers Association has asked the U.S. Department of Agriculture to remove all restrictions of feed grain exports to Russia or increase the price support levels to 90 percent of parity. In a letter from GSPA Executive Director Elbert Harp to Secretary Bob Bergland (dated August 21), Harp stated, "The continued refusal of USDA to remove the restrictions on exports to Russia is an unnecessary restriction of free trade."

The Association believes that the grain markets have reflected lower prices due to the restrictions placed on exports of grain to Russia by the U.S. government. If the present policy is continued, then it is, in effect, a "psychological embargo," even though there may have been no sales denied by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

In the Agricultural Act of 1977, provisions were made for the protection of farmers, in the event in embargo is imposed.

The Agricultural Act of 1977 states that "whenever the President or any other member of the Executive Branch of the Federal Government causes to be suspended, based upon a determination of short supply, the commercial export sales of any commodity, to any country or area with which the United States otherwise continues commercial trade, the Secretary of Agriculture shall, on the day the suspension is initiated, set the loan level for such commodity under that Agricultural Act of 1949 as amended, if a loan program is in effect for the commodity, at 90 percent of the parity price for the commodity, as such parity price is determined on the day the suspension is initiated."

The law also states that the

loan level established at 90 percent of parity, because of this provision, shall remain in effect as long as the suspension of commercial export sales are continued.

The Grain Sorghum Producers Association concludes that the refusal of USDA to lift the ban on future sales of feed

grains to Russia, is, in fact, an embargo that is placed on such sales due to a fear of such short supply. GSPA feels that because

of the Administration's refusal to lift the trade restrictions, the grain farmers are due 90 percent price support protection immediately.

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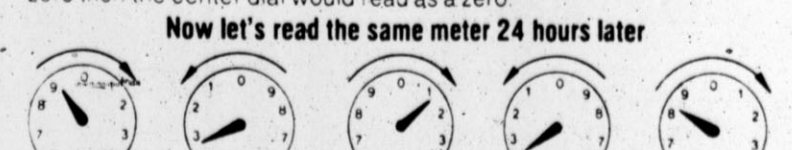
LEARN TO READ YOUR ELECTRIC METER AND SAVE!!!

It will let you determine how many kilowatt hours you use in a given period of time — an hour, a day, a month or a year. That's how electricity is measured — by kilowatt hours (kwh) used.



Your residential electric meter will have either 4 or 5 dials

Electric meters are easily read from right to left as you look at the meter. If the pointer on a dial is between two numbers, write down the smaller number. When the pointer is directly on a number such as one (1) (see center dial above) then read it as 1 if the pointer on the next dial immediately to the right has passed zero (0). However, read it as zero (0) if the pointer on that dial to the right has not reached zero. The dials above read (from left to right) 9-3-1-1-5. If, however, the pointer on the second dial from the right above was between 9 and zero then the center dial would read as a zero.



Now let's read the same meter 24 hours later
The later reading is 9-3-1-3-8. Subtracting the first reading, 93115, from the new reading of 93138 — the answer is 23. Thus you would have used 23 kilowatt hours in the 24 hour period. Each kwh costs approximately five cents.

When you learn to read your electric meter, you will be able to see where your energy dollars go — then learn to use energy wisely & save!



909 12

Does Chrysler have a future? You can count on it.

It's a fair question. You've heard from all the pundits, the instant experts, and the vested interests. They all have their favorite version of what's wrong with Chrysler.

Now it's time to set the record straight. We've made our share of mistakes in a tough competitive business. And we're willing to accept responsibility for them.

But to turn our back on 140 thousand of our own employees would be irresponsible.

To close the doors in 52 American communities in which Chrysler is a major factor of the local economy would be irresponsible.

To deny employment to the 150 thousand people who work for the dealers who sell Chrysler products would be irresponsible.

To curtail the income of the hundreds of thousands who supply goods and services to Chrysler would be irresponsible.

Would America be better off with a Big 2 instead of a Big 3?

When it comes to competition, more is better than less.

A Big 3 means you have more choices. More products, more innovations of which Chrysler has delivered its fair share, and then some, over the years.

Example: Chrysler was first with a solid-state electronic ignition system as standard equipment.

But the Big 3 or the Big 2 has its real meaning only in terms of people. People who have jobs. People who pay taxes to America and to the communities in which they live.

A Congressional Budget Office study shows that people with jobs at Chrysler, or jobs that depend on Chrysler, contribute 11 billion dollars each year in tax revenues to our country. Without those jobs they would be collecting 2 billion dollars instead in unemployment benefits.

So would have to say that a Big 3 contributes a lot more to the health of the American economy than a Big 2.

Is Chrysler building gas guzzlers?
A lot of people who should know better have been peddling this myth.

The fact is that Chrysler has the best average gas mileage of the Big 3.

Chrysler has more models rated 25 miles per gallon or better than GM, Ford, Datsun, Toyota or even Honda.

We also have one of the industry's most proven (V-6) engines in the oft-criticized Chrysler Slant 6. The Slant 6 is standard in all our current compact and mid-size cars. Even in many of our full-size cars as well.

And Chrysler's percentage of small-car sales to big cars is the best of the Big 3 by far — not the worst — as some would have you believe.

Over 87 percent of the cars Chrysler builds are not big cars at all — they're mid-size or smaller.

So let's put to rest the myth that Chrysler is building the wrong kind of cars.

To date we've built more of the right kind of cars than anyone else.

We were in the market two years ahead of General Motors with America's first front-wheel drive small cars, the seven and eight-cylinder Omni and Horizon.

However, we lacked the resources to build our own six-cylinder engines. We felt it was important to get these cars to the American people in the shortest possible time, so we reached an agreement to buy up to 500 thousand engine blocks a year from Volkswagen.

As a result, our production has been limited by the availability of these engines. We apologize to all the people who have had long waits for their Omni or Horizon.

We will eliminate the engine shortage during 1980 when our new 400 million dollar engine plant starts turning out our own six-cylinder engines.

In 1981 we will bring to market a new fleet of compact size front-wheel drive cars including the first American front-wheel drive station wagon. This one car line alone represents a 1 billion dollar investment.

Our engineering tests project that these cars will have an average fuel economy rating of over 25 miles per gallon. Yet they will have more room inside than GM's new X cars.

In all, Chrysler will be providing about one million effective front-wheel drive vehicles to continue its leadership in front-wheel drive.

What is Chrysler asking for a handout?
No.

We're asking the government to help us offset the heavy cost of regulation.

This is a bad year for the automobile industry. And a worse year for Chrysler. First, gas line flatter sales of almost all cars except the smallest. Now the country is moving rapidly toward a recession. Even GM is having difficulty moving large stocks of full-size cars.

But GM can weather the storm better than Chrysler because they can distribute the costs of regulation over a lot more cars. For example, studies indicate that Chrysler costs per car for government regulations are \$200 to \$300 more per car than for GM.

As a result, interest costs for Chrysler average about \$125 per car, but only \$10 per car for GM.

These differences alone are staggering for Chrysler.

Because of the hundreds of millions committed to new plants and new products, and the hundreds of millions invested to meet regulations, Chrysler faces a temporary shortage of funds. Chrysler has no choice but to seek temporary assistance from the heavy burden regulation places on us. We want equity restored to

the competitive system because the system is anti-competitive as it stands now.

We're not asking for a handout, a bailout, or welfare. Chrysler is asking for temporary assistance for 1979 and 1980 equal to the cost of meeting government regulations for those two years.

It will not cost the taxpayer anything because Chrysler will repay the government out of future profits.

Has Chrysler done everything it can to help itself?
We have restructured all our overseas investments to generate new working capital so we can concentrate on the North American market.

We have mounted an all-out effort to get record financing for programs that will make us competitive and profitable.

We have become more efficient by eliminating duplication, cutting expenses and introducing innovative and even unconventional programs. In fact, we have reduced our costs by \$500 million so far this year.

We've added top-level marketing management.

We've hired the best brains in the business to improve manufacturing quality, and to put tighter controls on purchasing.

Our dealers and our suppliers have given Chrysler strong commitments of support.

Does Chrysler have a future?
You can count on it.

Seventeen million Chrysler owners can count on it. Our 1700 Chrysler Plymouth and Dodge dealers can count on it. Our employees can count on it. Our suppliers can count on it.

The 52 communities whose livelihoods are closely tied to Chrysler can count on it. And the country can really count on it.

We have in place for 1980 and 1981 the programs, the products and the management Chrysler needs to be competitive, to sell cars, to meet our obligations, to become profitable.

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Engineer Lists Top Methods For Smooth Sunflower Harvest

BUSHLAND — Adding attachments, making adjustments on the combine, and harvesting at the proper time can cut sunflower seed losses during harvesting to 2 percent. This sunflower harvesting research was conducted by Ron Allen, USDA Agricultural Engineer. He found that adding a shielded reel, seed pans in front of the cutter bar and a stalk walker below the header converted a standard combine into a good harvester for sunflowers. In addition to reducing seed loss, trash with harvested seed was less than 1.5 percent.

Allen was helped with the 3-year study by Dr. A.F. Wiese, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Researcher at Bushland, and E.B. Hudspeth, USDA Agricultural Engineer from the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center at Lubbock. The engineer used an Allis Chalmers, Model F combine for the study. In 1975, the first year of the study, seed-gathering pens 9 inches wide and 4 feet long were placed in front of the cutter bar on a standard wheat header. Seed pans were mounted on 12-inch centers with 3-inch slots between pans. The first sunflower reel had three slats, was 4 feet in diameter, and operated at 25 to 30 revolutions per minute.

In 1976 and 1977, the reel was changed to a small 16-inch diameter paddle reel that was partially covered with a shield. This shield allowed only sunflower heads to enter the auger and prevented large pieces of stalk and leaves from entering the cylinder. This small reel turned at about 200 revolutions per minute. In addition to changing the reel, a stalk walker was mounted below the cutter bar to keep stalks from being pulled up and plugging slots between the seed pans.

Tests were started each year as soon as green stalks and heads would not plug the combine. Seed losses were determined at the header and at the back of the combine. Header losses were determined by placing a drop cloth ahead of the combine and stopping before the front wheels of the combine passed over the drop cloth.

Separator tailing were caught on another drop cloth that was dropped at the back of the machine.

In order to test the effectiveness of chemical-desiccation each year, one-half of the field was treated with paraquat at 1.5 pints per acre when plants

reached physiological maturity and had about 30 percent moisture in the seed. This stage occurred when the back of sunflower heads turned yellow, outer bracts were brown, and the seed in the center of the head was gray-black. Starting about 30 days after bloom, seed, head, and stalk moisture were determined three times weekly on paraquat-treated and untreated sunflowers.

After physiological maturity, Allen found that seed dried much quicker than the stalks and leaves. Seed moisture dropped quickly to about 10 percent which is dry enough to store. On the other hand, stalks and leaves remained at 60 to 70 percent moisture. It took about 30 days for heads and stalks to dry to 25 percent. Applying paraquat hastened plant drying about a week but only hastened seed drying 1 or 2 days.

In 1975, the open reel allowed too much green stalk to feed in with the heads when seed moisture was 10 percent and ready to thrash. Too much green trash accumulated in the bin. When stalks got dry enough, seed and head moisture were too low and shattering was high at the header.

When using the shielded reel

header attachment in 1976 and 1977, there was no economic advantage for applying paraquat. With this equipment, harvesting could be done when

seed moisture content was 10 percent even though plants had 50 or more percent moisture. Seed in the hopper were cleaner with the shielded reel header because less green trash entered the machine.

The engineer found that the optimum threshing period lasted about 3 to 5 days. After this, losses from shattering increased. Total losses during the study ranged from 2 to 5 percent. About 75 percent of the

seed loss occurred at the header. Allen pointed out that proper header attachments and machine adjustment can make

harvesting sunflowers very efficient. However, harvesting should be done when seed moisture is near 10 percent. The 9-inch wide seed pans used in the experiment will fit any sunflower row spacing. Wider pans, made for a set row spacing (40 inches is common) will save even more seed at the header.

Optimum combine cylinder speeds were 300 to 350 rpm. Concave spacing should be fully open and cleaning air adjustments should be 50 percent of wide-open. Most any combine in good condition can be easily adapted to harvest sunflowers, Allen said. "He had observed a 15-year-old machine in good repair with proper header attachments do just as good a job threshing sunflower as new machines."



Ron Allen Agricultural Engineer inspects sunflower heads prior to harvesting studies at the USDA Center at Bushland.

Field Day on Sunflowers Scheduled Here Tomorrow

A sunflower field day, sponsored by WAC Seed Co. of Hereford will be conducted tomorrow beginning at 2 p.m. at the Joe Andrews farm, 3½ miles south of Hereford on the Easter Highway.

Local farmers will have an opportunity to view new sunflower varieties and have their questions on sunflower culture practices answered. Dr. Carl Claassen, president of Pacific Oilseeds Inc. of Woodland, Calif. will be the featured speaker for the field day, and will explain the hybrid sunflower varieties on display.

Also on hand for the field day will be Dr. Charles Rogers and Dr. Sam Yang of

the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Bushland, and Dr. Ray Brigham of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock. They will make comments on sunflowers and answer questions concerning the crop.

Planting of sunflowers has shown an increase in the Panhandle this year as many farmers have utilized them as a "catch crop" behind hauled-out cotton.

Spokesmen for WAC Seed point out that sunflower production potential has

been greatly enhanced with the development of true hybrid, self-pollinating varieties.

These hybrids offer more yield and oil content, in addition to disease resistance, according to the spokesmen.

Four sunflower contractors are currently operating in the local area, with contracts ranging from 1-12.5 cents per pound.

More markets are another factor in increased interest in sunflower production.

Pest Report

Mites Reach Damaging Levels

GENERAL SITUATION

Damaging infestations of mites are very spotted. Time to look for headworm damage in sorghum. False wireworms may damage wheat stands. Bollworm egg lay is light.

CORN

Mites have increased to damaging levels in some areas, but as we have seen throughout the season, the damaging infestations are very isolated within fields. Continue checking for mites in late corn. No increased yields can be expected with miticide applications to corn in the dent stage.

SORGHUM

With most sorghum headed,

it is the time of year that producers should look for headworms. This pest does not cause widespread economic damage to sorghum every year, but it is for that reason we may not ever see the pest until the damage is done. After damage is evident, it is usually too late to do anything about it. The headworm of sorghum is the same insect that we call earworm in corn and bollworm in cotton. It is just as hard to kill large headworms in sorghum as it is to kill large bollworms in cotton and usually by the time the worm is large, the damage has been done. This means that we need to check our sorghum

before we see damage for the presence of small headworms. An average of two headworms per head indicates that treatment is warranted.

Fields checked this past week indicated that greenbug infestations are about 50-80 percent parasitized. Fields with greater than 20 percent parasitism do not need insecticide applications to control greenbug, for the parasitic wasp has already taken care of the pest.

WHEAT

Producers preparing to plant wheat should consider seed treatment as a means of preventing stand loss from soil inhabiting pests especially the false wireworm. This pest feeds

on the seed and/or new seedling and can cause considerable stand reduction. Adult false wireworms have seemed more numerous this summer than in years past and this could mean that stand reduction will be higher than in years past. Wheat planted in dry conditions can be expected to have more damage because seed is exposed to the wireworms for a longer period of time. Heptachlor and lindane are effective insecticides for seed treatment.

COTTON

Bollworm egg lay activity is light but can be expected to increase in early September. Continue to monitor fields on a weekly basis.

Amateur Rodeo Set at Wheeler

The 24th annual Wheeler Amateur Rodeo is scheduled for August 31 - September 1, 1979 at the Wheeler Riding Club Arena. Stock contractor for the rodeo will be Bill Hext of Glazier, Texas.

Events will include bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, bull dogging, steer roping, calf roping, barrel race and bull riding. The entry fee is \$35.00 for all events except barrel racing. There will be a stock charge of \$5.00 and \$30.00 will go into the pot. The entry fee for the barrel race will be \$20.00.

All events except steer roping and barrel race will be limited to 45 contestants with 12 riding in each performance. The limit on steer roping is 60 teams. All slack will be run Friday night after the rodeo. Barrel racers will be limited to 15 per

performance and each night will be jackpotted.

Books will open Monday, August 27, 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. to enter call (806) 826-3058.

For information contact Don King, Box 448, Wheeler, TX. 79096 or call 826-5243.

By 1930, farm exports were totalling \$1.5 billion a year, though they were well below that figure during the depression years that followed. They totaled \$2.3 billion in 1944,

during the peak of World War II. After the war, they moved up steadily. To \$3.6 billion in 1947. To \$4.1 billion in 1952 and \$5.1 billion in 1962. Then to \$6.1 billion in 1966.

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Growing Competition Threatens Exports of American Soybeans



Dr. B.A. Stewart checks irrigation water advance in new experiment at the USDA Center, Bushland, Texas.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA — Soybean demand in Japan and Western Europe should continue to grow at a rate of about 5

percent annually, but anticipated yield increases and significantly greater planting of soybeans in Brazil, and competition from other oils, may pose threats to American soybean exports in the future.

U.S. producers must be proficient in research, government relations, and market development in order to profit in today's competitive market.

That was the message from experts participating in Ciba-Geigy's World Soybean Report at the American Soybean Association's annual meeting here last week (August 13).

Speakers representing Japan, Western Europe, Brazil and the U.S. were linked via satellites in the first, live closed-circuit TV business conference.

Dr. Hiroshi Nakamura, director of Hohonen Oil Co., Tokyo, forecast a steady annual growth of 3 to 5 percent in Japan's utilization of soybeans. He stressed his nation's need for a dependable source of

supply and diplomatically chided American growers about the amount of foreign matter shipped with U.S. soybeans. He also warned that Japanese consumers prefer rapeseed oil over soybean oil because it is more stable than soy oil in terms of color and flavor reversion. Due to development of a new Canadian variety, consumption of rapeseed oil and meal is growing in Japan. He estimated Japan's rapeseed imports at about one million tons this year, a 20 percent increase over last year.

Even though soybean production costs in Brazil are lower than in the U.S., said Paulo Roberto Vianna, executive director of that country's Production Financing Commission, marketing costs are higher. As a result, Brazilian and American beans compete on an equal footing. However, he reported that Brazilian yields, currently at 26 bushels per acre, and plantings, are both increasing. Vianna projected the 1979-80 Brazilian soybean crop of 543.8 million bushels. Exports, he forecast, would be approximately 68 million bushels of beans, 7.2 million metric tons of meal and 904,000 metric

tons of oil. Crushings during the March 1980 through February 1981 season are anticipated at 440.9 million bushels.

Joahannes M. Randag, president of the International Association of Seed Crushers, forecast that the nine European Economic Community countries, plus the expected three new members - Greece, Spain, and Portugal - would import about 500 million bushels of soybeans this year, with a 5 percent annual increase in demand. Randag also called for an uninterrupted supply of soybeans, and pointed to possible heavy competition from coconut oil in a couple of years.

Assuring the overseas experts, American Soybeans Association President Melvin Groat indicated that soybean acreage would be available as long as American growers were assured profitable markets for their crop. He also pointed to the association's commitment to soybean marketing, and research efforts of the association, universities and U.S. government to improve yields, and called for free trade channels between the U.S. and Europe and Japan.

USDA Seeks Comments On Estimate Methods

WASHINGTON — The public has been asked to comment on the methods the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) uses in making U.S. crop and livestock estimates.

John W. Kirkbride, acting chairman of the Crop Reporting Board, said the comments would be considered in an evaluation of the methodology and procedures which USDA's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service (ESCS) employs in making its estimates. Following the recommendation of the Department's Inspector General and the General Accounting Office which reviewed USDA statistical operations in 1977 and 1978,

this evaluation will be made by an outside group of statisticians, independent of the department, Kirkbride said.

Farmers' planting intentions, actual acreage planted, production, supplies, use and prices of major agricultural crops and livestock numbers, as well as related subjects—such as the number of farms and supplies of farm inputs—are estimated by ESCS. These estimates are used by farmers, consumers and business people in their decision making. They are also used by Government officials in the determination and carrying out of department policies and programs.

Presently, data are collected

through personal interviews, mail and telephone surveys. Enumerators also visit field sites—taking measurements as crops develop. On the basis of the information collected, ESCS makes final estimates, releasing them through the Crop Reporting Board here and through agency field offices.

Written comments and suggestions on current data collection and estimating methods or other information

considered useful for the evaluation may be sent to the Statistical Review Group, P.O. Box 23271, Washington, D.C. 20024, through October 12.

Stewart Named SCSA Fellow

BUSHLAND — Dr. B.A. Stewart, Director of the Southwestern Great Plains Research Center at Bushland received two honors in early August. He was named a Fellow in the Soil Conservation Society of America and was elected president-elect of the Soil Science Society of America.

The Fellow Award is the highest Honor the Soil Conservation Society confers on its members. It is given for professional excellence and for service to the organization. The Society has 15,000 members in over 80 countries who are interested in advancing the science and art of good land use.

Stewart was cited for his leadership and administrative abilities in soil and water conservation; for his research work on soils and fertilizer, sulphur requirements of Great Plains soils, feedlot waste management, and control of agricultural chemicals; and for his service to the Soil Conservation Society.

Brown To D.C. To Discuss National Issues

AUSTIN — Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown made a dual purpose visit to Washington, D.C., August 14-15, meeting with various officials on economic and environmental problems.

Brown was among 100 to 150 Texas business and government leaders invited by President Carter to a White House meeting. Topics on the agenda were those concerned with energy, employment, and other foreign and domestic issues.

Brown also visited with officials of the Department of Interior to discuss methods of predator control in sheep and goat ranching areas of Texas. "We hope to develop means of protecting our livestock herds that will be acceptable to both environmental groups and ranchers," Brown said.

Watermelons found along the Tigris River have been known to reach weights of as much as 275 pounds.

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Apartment sale behind 605 Lee, Saturday and Sunday. Appliances, furniture and miscellaneous. 1A-38-2p

GARAGE SALE. 523 Avenue H. Saturday and Sunday. Gas stove, clothes, miscellaneous. 1A-39-1p

GARAGE SALE. 210 Hickory. Sunday 20th from 1 p.m. until 7. Liquidating service station inventory - miscellaneous tools, car items. Living room set, toys clothes and miscellaneous. 1A-39-1c

GARAGE SALE. Beginning 8 a.m. Washer, TV antenna, bicycle, miscellaneous. 129 Ranger. Sunday. 1A-39-1c

**2. FOR SALE
Farm Equipment**
20x8 International #51Q drill; 20x8 International #10 drill, both in good condition. Very reasonable. 289-5868. 2-39-3c

BUY-SELL-TRADE
New and used farm equipment
the "Honest" Trader
MM-T-BONE Treinen
Phone days 806-238-1614
Bovina, nights 806-247-3084
Frona 2-12-1fc

1976 Honda GL1000 with fairing, also 10 speed bicycle. Call 289-5590. 3-30-5c

Drive-Way Special-1959 Chevy Pickup. \$500. If interested call 364-6190. 525 Willow Lane. 3-26-1fc

1975 Ford Pickup-Standard. Power steering, 302 engine, low mileage, good condition. Call 364-7170 or 364-1510. 3-26-1fc

For Sale: Good used school car. To see, call 364-6132. 3-36-5c

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



2 Dempster Drills; International 4 row Planter. Call 364-0823. 2-38-1fc

See Us For **PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR**
Graham (Hoeme) Plows
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 E. First
Phone 364-2811 2-33-1fc

For Sale: 100,000 Ft. 2 1/4 upset tubing structural pipe, 60 cents per ft. Farwell Pipe & Iron, Farwell, Texas 806-481-3287. 2-35-22c

DISC ROLLING AND PORTABLE WELDING. Call 364-2137. 2-29-22c

Old Scratch Cattle Oiler and Delouser Sales & Service. Contact Charles Thomas, 276-5575. 2-29-1fc

See Us For **Mayrath Grain Augers**
Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
405 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811 2-1-1fc

1969 MF 410 Diesel combine. With sunflower attachment. 357-2555. 5-2-24-1fc

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE
Late model used cars. Contact Installment Loan Department FNB. 3-38-5c

1979 Gran Prix, fully loaded; excellent condition, low mileage. Call 364-8235. 3-38-5c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250 3-41-1fc

1978 Sapporo, 5 speed, 11,000 miles. Mint condition. Beauty, economy, and luxury all in the same car. See it at 120 Oak or call 364-6788. 3-26-1fc

MILBURN MOTOR Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077 3-33-1fc

1976 Honda GL1000 with fairing, also 10 speed bicycle. Call 289-5590. 3-30-5c

Drive-Way Special-1959 Chevy Pickup. \$500. If interested call 364-6190. 525 Willow Lane. 3-26-1fc

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For Sale: Good used school car. To see, call 364-6132. 3-36-5c

1976 Honda GL1000, dressed, AM-FM radio, CB 10,000 miles. 364F3359. 5-3-19-1fc

MUST SELL '78 Blazer. Loaded. 13,000 miles. 305 Gracey. 364-3985. 3-39-5p

1977 Plymouth Van, Voyager Sport Window Van, tinted glass, power and air, cruise, 36 gal tank, factory carpet and seats, 8 passenger seating, 25,000 miles. Perfect condition. Other extras. 364-4395. 1Th-S-3-37-4p

6 Cyl Standard, good gas mileage Maverick, \$1175. 216 South 25 Mile Avenue. Also several other good school cars. 5-Th-3-29-1fc

**3-A FOR SALE
RV's & Campers**
For Sale: 15 ft. Fiberglass boat and trailer with 35 HP motor. Call 364-0422; after 5:30 364-5028. 3A-35-5c

1974 28 ft. Hitchhiker Fifth Wheel Trailer. A-1 condition, all equipment. Call 364-1636. 526 Willow Lane. 3A-37-5c

For Sale: 16 ft. Travel Trailer in good condition. Sleeps 5. Also 1973 185 Suzuki Dirt Bike. Call 364-1853 after 5 p.m. 3A-38-5c

21 foot camping trailer. Wilderness. One year old. Fully loaded. See at 136 Sampson. 3A-20-22c

For Sale: Camper topper for LWB. 364-5327. F-S-3A-28-1fc

**4. REAL ESTATE
For Sale Or Trade**
For Sale by Bruce Miller Estate. 2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, Ranch style, 1600 sq. ft. 1.77 acres. NW Hereford, new well. Call for appointment, collect 505-982-8202. 4-23-1fc

PRICE REDUCED! MAKE AN OFFER - 3 bedroom in a quiet location. Close to elementary school. Brick, very attractive home. 1600 plus sq. ft. Low, low cost to move in. See this one & we'll show you how easy it is to move in. \$41,900 Family Homes Real Estate 364-5501 # 4746 5-Th-4-39-2c

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$27,500. By owner. Part financing 8 percent. 334 Avenue C. 364-0090. 4-39-5p

OLDER WITH THE MODERN TOUCHES - Enjoy all the room this home offers. 3 very large bedrooms, 3 baths. Storm windows & doors, refrigerated air. Excellent storage & closet space. Large, nice back yard area. You need to see this if you want a large nice home: Family Homes Real Estate 364-5501. 5-Th-4-39-2c

Nice home in country. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath brick with basement, beamed ceiling, walk-in closets, energy efficient. On 4 1/2 acres. Call Realtor 578-4666 or 364-4666. 5-4-11-1fc

For Sale By Owner: 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home in nice northwest neighborhood, \$38,500. Call 364-4696 for details. W-S-4-255-1fc

Nice older home for sale by owner. Fair price. Call after 5 p.m. 364-1908. 4-33-10n

FOR SALE: One of the nicest large homes in the City of Hereford. Loaded with all the extras, beautiful front and back yards. Call nights at 364-2937, business 364-6030. 4-30-1fc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Five room houses, two baths on Douglas. 3 bedrooms, Reasonable price. Phone 364-0077. 364-1364 after 7 p.m. 4A-245-1fc

**LARGE SELECTION
Of Clean Used Cars & Pickups**

PAYING \$10 for Silver Dollars

We Buy Clean Cars & Pickups
BURNEY'S USED CARS
126 Bennett 364-6701
[across from Shook Tire Co.]
S-Th-D-198-1fc

1976 Honda GL 1000, dressed, AM-FM radio, CB 10,000 miles. 364F3359. 5-3-19-1fc

MUST SELL '78 Blazer. Loaded. 13,000 miles. 305 Gracey. 364-3985. 3-39-5p

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21 foot camping trailer. Wilderness. One year old. Fully loaded. See at 136 Sampson. 3A-20-22c

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21 foot camping trailer. Wilderness. One year old. Fully loaded. See at 136 Sampson. 3A-20-22c

For Sale: Camper topper for LWB. 364-5327. F-S-3A-28-1fc

Two Country Homes both with acreage and well. North of town. Call Ted Walling. 364-0660 REALTOR. 4-39-1c

CUTE AS CAN BE - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Northwest location. Nice size den, spacious kitchen & dining area, lots of cabinets. Good carpet throughout. Low 40's. Family Homes Real Estate 364-5501 #4904 5-Th-4-39-2c

BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath brick home. Very nice. Carpet in excellent shape. 2 car garage. Large backyard. Nice neighborhood in Northwest 364-7147. 4-27-1fc

BRAZOS BOTTOM FARMS
200 Acres, 426 Acres, 857 Acres, 987 Acres, 1146 Acres.
ALL MINERALS. ALL IRRIGATED FINEST LAND IN TEXAS
BRAZOS REAL ESTATE
ROSEBUD TEXAS
817-583-4298
Nites 583-4109 4-24-22p

TOP QUALITY - large 3 bedroom located in one of the finest northwest locations. Living room, den, spacious extra room for sewing or office. Has all the extras, immaculate condition. Family Homes Real Estate 364-5501 #4936. 5-Th-4-39-2c

For Sale by Owner: 5 acre tracts five miles south of Hereford on 385 and Big Daddy. cut off. Reasonable price and terms. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871; Mobile 5 578-4681; Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 364-0034. 4-241-1fc

One mile south of Dawn, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, central air, brick. \$37,000 Sell or lease to sell. 258-7521 or 359-5

OPEN SHOP IN THE CLASSIFIEDS FOR MORE PROFITABLE RESULTS

2 bedroom, 2 bath, den, patio, outdoor grill, fully carpeted. \$275 per month; \$75 deposit. References required, no pets. Call 364-2575. 5-37-tfc

3 bedroom house, good location. \$225 per month plus deposit. No pets. References required. 364-5849. 5-37-tfc

Efficiency apartment for one person. One year lease. Water paid. 505 E. 6th, \$135 month. Sam Nunnally. 364-4298. 5-26-tfc

1/2 acre fenced mobile home lot...water furnished. Sam Nunnally. 364-4298. 5-240-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
700 Block of Ave. G & H
Office-415 North Main
Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937. 5-56-tfc

For rent in private home. Shared kitchen, private bath, garage. Phone 364-0904. 5-39-5p

Newly decorated, 2 bedroom duplex. Unfurnished. 302 Avenue B. \$175 month plus \$100 deposit. Adults only. Don 364-1744 or 364-3535. 5-39-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. 5-5-90-tfc

6. WANTED

WANTED TO BUY
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.
Spangler's Diamonds
Sugarland Mall
Phone 364-0070 6-48-tfc

WANTED: Junk Iron batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS, North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350. 5-6-205-tfc

WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard leveling. 364-0553. 6-52-tfc

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunity to make \$175-\$500 part time; \$1000-\$5000 month full time. Exciting company with unique profit sharing plan. New car allowance and good retirement benefits for hard worker. No sales experience required. Call 364-8082 after 6:30 p.m. for details. 7-24-tfc

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Low investment required. TV Appliances and Stereo. Fantastic opportunities and income potentials. Call 806-293-8321 or 806-364-1007. Denver Sales Company for appointment. 7-31-tfc

If you have delivery problems, call your carrier, or call The Brand circulation department 364-2030 between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday paper is delivered Saturday afternoon.
THE HEREFORD BRAND
364-2030

J & R CONSTRUCTION
All types of general repair
Specializing in:
★ Block ★ Brick ★ Stucco
★ Plaster ★ Concrete
★ Carpentry Work
★ Complete Backhoe service Day or Night
"Serving those who care enough to want the Best"
Mobile 289-5626
CALL 276-5541 ANYTIME!
"Licensed, Bonded & Insured"

Have a highly profitable and beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims, and Sportswear. \$15,500.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your store open as little as 15 days. Call any time for Mr. Loughlin 612-835-1304. 7-39-1p

8. HELP WANTED

WANTED housekeeper for busy family of three - couple with teenage daughter. Live-in quarters provided if desired. Call 364-1251 ask for Marie. 8-38-tfc

NEEDED Mechanic experienced in auto and tractors. Excellent salary, excellent benefits. Apply in person at Dawn Co-Op. 8-38-tfc

Motor route carrier wanted for Lubbock Avalanche Journal. Early morning hours. Profits about \$450 per month. Call collect 762-844. Ext. 162. 8-34-10c

Opportunity to make \$175-\$500 part-time; \$1,000-\$5,000 month full time. Exciting company with unique profit sharing plan. New car allowance and good retirement benefits for hard worker. No sales experience required. Call 364-8082 after 6:30 p.m. for details. 8-29-tfc

JONES MOTORS has opening for experienced mechanics. Guaranteed Salary, good company benefits. 5 day work week. Contact Dale or Noel Jones. 364-3150. 8-29-tfc

Local company is needing shipping and receiving personnel. Experience preferred. Call 364-0730. 8-35-5c

Pitman Golf Course now hiring for the fall season. Must have driver's license. Will train if necessary to course equipment. Apply daily in person 1:00 p.m. sharp at Maintenance Barn behind Country Club. 8-32-5c

SALESMAN WANTED \$20,000 per year for right person - commission plus salary. TV Sales & Rentals. Apply in person 149 North 25 Mile Avenue at Denver Sales and Company. Hereford. 8-31-tfc

DOUBLE YOUR INCOME. with part time job representing the Fuller Brush Company. Earn \$200 to \$400 per month. No door to door. Call Fern Kirby 792-9734 or write Box 64372 Lubbock, Texas 79464. 8-29-tfc

TAGCO COMPANY, INC. is now taking application for experienced welders. Salary commensurate with experience. Group health insurance, paid vacation. Apply in person West Hwy 60. 8-35-5c

NEEDING SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Shop. 8-16-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelly
Residential-Commercial
All bids & Wiring competitive.
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD
Rutherford TV's
Electrographic Stereos.
All Appliances
Rent-Buy
Open 9:00 A.M. 364-5077
Closed Sundays & Holidays
GARY & PEGGY BETTS
709 Seminole 11-234-tfc

Now taking applications for experienced Inventory Control Clerk-Must have knowledge of perpetual Inventory System as well as Computer Readout will consider training person with college accounting background.
OUR BENEFITS INCLUDE:
*Paid vacation
*Paid Holidays
*Paid Insurance Medical & Dental

PLACE YOUR APPLICATION NOW WITH THE OSWALT DIVISION/BUTLER MFG. CO. Box 551 Hereford, Texas 79045
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER MALE/FEMALE 8-36-tfc

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Woman in the Westway area will do baby sitting. 289-5957. 9-38-5c

State licensed child care. Hereford Day care, Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293; 410 Irving. 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years. 9-69-tfc

Will plant lawns and do rototilling. Call Ron 364-6317. 9-29-22c

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 9-207-tfc

Registered baby sitter, great with children. Call 364-7278. 9-35-5p

I would like to do baby, sitting day or night. Call 364-0338 or 364-4599. 5-9-24-tfc

We do sewing, alterations and upholstery. For more information call 276-5504 or 364-5462. 9-39-5c

MR. FARMER - Young man desires work from noon until 7:30. Semi experienced in irrigation and other phases of farm work. Willing to work and learn everything. Need job badly. Call 289-5870. ask for Alan. 9-39-2p

Licensed child care in my home Monday through Friday. ages 2 to 4 years. 364-3825. 5-9-39-3c

10. NOTICE

Hereford Lions Club meets each Wednesday 12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION
For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'til 12:00, 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
A UNITED FUND AGENCY 10-1-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

AMSTAR CORPORATION. Dimmitt, has an opening for an experienced **MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN**
Position requires a minimum of 4 years experience with 480V, 3-phase power, automatic control/circuitry, as well as other types of industrial electricity. Excellent starting wage with a full line of company paid benefits. Interested and qualified individuals should contact:
AMSTAR CORP.
P.O. Box 169
Dimmitt, Texas 79027
PH. 806-647-4141
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ
228-Avenue A.
Phone 364-4236 5-11-16-tfc

TERMITES are easily controlled. Security Pest Control. Residential-Commercial. Complete pest control service. 655-0090 Canyon. 11-22-23c

MINOR TO MAJOR
Home Repair-Carpentry
Free Estimates
Fred Ruland. 364-0857
119 Sunset Drive, Hereford 11-176-tfc

LEMONS HAY SERVICE
Alfalfa hay, custom swathing, cubing, Hesston stacking. 364-2907 or 289-5672. 11-224-tfc

Crane & Dragline Service: Tail water pits cleaned. Phone 364-7074; 364-3201. 11-8-tfc

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 11-207-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$23.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241. 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon. 11-272-tfc

STORAGE Buildings, barns, horse stalls, offices - any building you need. 7'8" to 40'x100'. Andy DeWees, Morgan Building Systems, 5801 Canyon Drive, Phone 355-9497 Amarillo. 11-27-22c

ELECTROLUX. Sales & Service. 401 Avenue K, Hereford. 364-7046. Bob Melus. 11-27-22c

Alley cleaning. Weed and insect spraying. Ryder's lawn & Garden 364-3356. 11-27-22c

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 375-4541 11-130-tfc

B.L. JONES
Concrete Construction
Residential-Commercial
FREE ESTIMATES
Lynn Jones
364-6617 11-185-tfc

Custom Wick application plowing and fertilizing. Call Ed Hammett. 578-4569. 11-10-tfc

BLASINGAME'S WELDING SERVICE. Portable rig. Phone 364-6444. 5-11-39-4c

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & Used Parts
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy scrap Iron & Metal
Have storage for cars, boats, etc.
1st Jowell Ph. 364-0580
Nites-4900 or 0075 5-11-240-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES.
We cater to good homes
840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189
Stall rental and boarding.
We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. 5-11-42-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8262
General Welding & Repair
Service Portable Rig or Shop Location.
5-11-47-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelly
Residential-Commercial
All bids & Wiring competitive.
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

AMSTAR CORPORATION. Dimmitt, has an opening for an experienced **MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN**
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Rutherford TV's
Electrographic Stereos.
All Appliances
Rent-Buy
Open 9:00 A.M. 364-5077
Closed Sundays & Holidays
GARY & PEGGY BETTS
709 Seminole 11-234-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
sold and tested at
THAMES PHARMACY
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. 5-11-90-tfc

TREE SPRAYING
Custom tree and landscape service. T.J. Carter, Texas Lic. PCL1440 PTLOW. Amarillo. Phone 373-4593. Dimmitt Representatives: Randy Gilliland, 647-2622 or Leon Gilliland 647-2448. 5-11-29-3c

TREE TOPPING. hedge trimming. C.L. Stovall. 364-4160. 5-11-150-tfc

TV REPAIR
Shop Repair Only
HUCKERT TELEVISION
228 N. Main
in rear of Dick's Auto 5-11-210-tfc

Gilliland Landscape Services & Tractor Service. Garden rototilling, plowing and listing. Randy: 647-2622 or Leon 647-2448. 5-11-29-3p

Stocker cattle for sale at Western Feed Yard, 258-7549 or Elmo Hall: 364-8128. 5-12-260-tfc

BAROS BROS. PLUMBING
Sewer Service Water Heaters
Complete Plumbing
Repair Service*
364-5219 or 364-0759
444 Ave. E. Hereford 11-19-22p

SOUTHLAND LIFE INSURANCE POLICYOWNER
For insurance counseling and policy services, please call
STEVE NIEMAN
Representative for Southland Life Insurance
Call 1-655-7735
364-6957
1-655-9156 nights 11-18-tfc

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY
Front-end loader work.
Manure Spreading
Bermea Brothers
Ed 247-3648;
Jess. Mobile 265-3698
Frona. 11-272-tfc

PIANO TUNING. Doug Rittenberry, Jr. piano tuner and representative for Mc-Brayer-Day Baldwin Co. in Amarillo. 352-2739...655-7321. 11-27-22p

Comfort Check Insulation
Cellulose & Fiberglass
Insulation
Call for Free Estimates
Greg Black
364-2777 364-2040

B&M FENCE. Residential Commercial Chain Link or Stockade
For Estimates
364-6456 or 364-6485
after 5 p.m. 11-272-tfc

WANTED: Pasture for preconditioned calves by month or on gain basis. Ray Polan. 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights. 12-124-tfc

Stocker cattle for sale at Latham Feeders WANTED: Pasture for preconditioned calves by month or on gain basis. 578-4661 or 364-5847. 12-20-23c

12. LIVESTOCK

To buy all classes of light cattle. Call Bill Chandler. 713-291-8215 Huntsville, Texas. We can sell your cattle and contract back for future delivery. 12-33-22c

Identify and claim book found on street of 1700 block Plains. Phone 364-2030. 13-38-3c

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For Sale: Mule 32" tall, full grown. 2 years old. 364-8513. 12-39-5c

FEEDER & STOCKER heifers and steers. Also top quality Braham-Cross replacement heifers. Norris Ballard Farms, Paris, Texas A.C. 214-785-0192 after 9:00 p.m. 12-39-22p

For Sale: 5 weaner pigs. 364-4197. 12-39-1c

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: 12 head 400 lbs. steers branded LS right hip. 364-5990. 13-19-tfc

LOST: 10 speed Murray bicycle, dark grey color. \$100 REWARD to any person who returns bike, and name of person who took it. 364-0077. 364-1364. 13-20-tfc

LOST: about August 16 one black bull, approx. 500 lbs. May have sale tag, or brand "ADRH." Last seen at Brumley Ranch west of town. Call 289-5808 or 364-0932. 13-36-5c

FOUND: At Old Fiddler's Contest red paisley umbrella. Call 364-3112. 13-38-3p

Identify and claim book found on street of 1700 block Plains. Phone 364-2030. 13-38-3c

14. CARD OF THANKS

The family of LaVone Easley would like to take this opportunity to express sincere thanks to the staff of Deaf Smith General Hospital and Hospital Auxiliary for the wonderful way LaVone was treated and cared for during her illness. We want to express a special thanks to Jim Bullard, Dr. A.T. Mims, Dr. C.E. Rush, and Frank Bethune for the love and concern they showed.

Harold Easley
Mr. and Mrs. Danny Boyer
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fuller,
Chad and Danielle

Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

WANT RESULTS USE WANT ADS

CARTHEL Real Estate
GOOD FINANCING AVAILABLE

3 Bedroom in the country. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Financed FHA, VA or \$5000 down and assume payments of \$244.00 month.

3 Bedroom 1 1/2 bath, brick, central heat, air, fenced yard, storage building. Financed VA or FHA.

Two story 4 bedroom, 2 bath near school. Immediate possession. Owner will finance

3 Bedroom, 1 bath brick with carport, \$26,000

Lot at Green Belt Lake. Excellent location. Only \$1,500.

Many, many more Check with us today at 206 North 25 Mile Avenue Wayne Carthel 364-0944 Henry Reid 364-4666 or 578-4666

7-31-tfc



QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...

"Some month, some year, if I don't try, some other bloke will."
- Sebastian Coe, 22, the new world champion mile runner, citing his view of track records. An Englishman, he shattered the world mark in July by running a mile in 3 minutes, 49 seconds in Oslo, Norway, in a star-studded race.

"The percent of people who believe there are a significant number of crooks in government is higher now than during Watergate."

- Jody Powell, White House news secretary, talking about polls that reveal the public's attitude toward the federal government.

"After a while I began to realize that I was not making the movie. The jungle was making the movie or the movie was making itself."
- Francis Coppola, director, on the shooting of his most recent film, "Apocalypse Now," an epic about the Vietnam War. *Us Magazine*

"This is the first time anyone suggested it might be caused by disco dancing."

- Dr. Fredrick W. Walker, a physician at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, talking about a 17-year-old girl who was treated for an infected fingertip. The injury apparently was caused by frequent finger-snapping while dancing.

ACROSS
1 Bishop's throne
4 Wight
8 Weather bureau (abbr.)
12 George Gerstwin's brother
13 Adolescent
14 Jail (Brit.)
15 Ice fishing gear
16 City in The Netherlands
18 To sew with
20 Smells
21 Fish
22 State (Fr.)
24 Doesn't exist (cont.)
26 Angers
27 Undermine
30 Yeas
32 Creepily
34 Supervisors
35 Frontier merchant
36 Intermediate (prefix)
37 Verdant
39 Coin of Mexico

DOWN
40 Cry
41 Thousandth automobile
45 Dwelling
49 Lumped
51 Sticky stuff
52 Sanction
53 Singer Horne
54 Rooster's mate
55 Story
56 Fateful time for Caesar
57 Mao tung

Identify and claim book found on street of 1700 block Plains. Phone 364-2030. 13-38-3c

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Identify and claim book found on street of 1700 block Plains. Phone 364-2030. 13-38-3c

TOWER DRIVE IN
ROBERTO PATRICIA CANEDO REYES SPINDOLA
mexico norte
AZTECA FILMS, Inc.
- ALSO -
LOS TEMIBLES
con ROBERTO SPIRO - RICHARD CARRION VICTOR AICOGER Y EL PERRO MICHAN

Field Day to Highlight Weed Research

LUBBOCK - During the 70th Annual Field Day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES), weed research will be one of the highlights of interest to area farmers.

The Field Day is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 1 p.m. at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, three miles north of Lubbock International Airport on F.M. 1294.

Due to the high amount of rainfall and the late cotton crop this season, there has been a great deal of interest in weed control and the new application equipment, according to TAES weed scientists Dr. John R. Abernathy, Wayne Keeling, and Jess Davis. These weed scientists will be presenting the latest data on weed control on the Texas High Plains.

"We are also going to take a

good look at the new types of herbicide application equipment," Abernathy said. Included in the Weed Control presentation will be the different types of rope-wick applicators and spot spraying equipment.

The Weed Control stop on the field tour will also present information on the control of perennial weeds such as Texas blueweed, lakeweed, nutsedge, whiteweed, and johnsongrass. Additional stops on the Field Day tour will include soil fertility, cotton breeding, water use efficiency, and grain sorghum breeding. Grape vineyard tours and soybean research will be among the added attractions this year.

The annual Field Day is a cooperative presentation of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, High Plains Research Foundation, USDA-Science and



Time To Fight Back

Dr. John Abernathy will be one of the TAES weed scientists presenting the latest research data on weed control on the Texas High Plains. The Field Day is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 11. (TAES photo by Johnny Wells).

Education Administration, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and the National Weather Service Agricultural Meteorology Office. Professional staffs of these organizations, state and federal agencies will be on hand during the Field Day to answer questions and discuss topics of interest with farmers, home owners and gardeners.

Results of a USDA survey show that the over-all farm population declined 13 percent—from 10,017,000 to 8,728,000—from 1970 to 1975. But, the population on the nation's largest farms—those with annual receipts of \$40,000 and over—increased 76 percent—from 1,203,900 in 1970 to 2,119,000 persons in 1975.

New Seepage Standards Set

COLLEGE STATION — The Texas Department of Water Resources (TDWR) has relaxed its requirements for controlling seepage from manure treatment lagoons and feedlot runoff holding ponds.

This change resulted from national research at universities and U.S. Department of Agriculture laboratories that documented the self-sealing action of manure, reports Dr. John M. Sweeten, a waste management agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Seepage reductions of up to 99.9 percent have been measured. Sealing occurs because bacterial cells and fine organic solids clog soil pores, and restrict water movement, explains Sweeten.

Formerly, one foot of compacted clay (or its equivalent) and soil permeability tests showing less than 0.1 foot of seepage per year were required for a lagoon liner soil.

Under the new guidelines, analysis requires more than 30 percent of the soil to pass a No. 200 mesh sieve. Also, the soil's liquid limit must exceed 30 percent and its plasticity index exceed 15 percent to meet the

requirements for Atterberg limits specified by the TDWR. A silty clay or clay soil is necessary to meet the Atterberg limits although a fine silty sand can meet the sieve specification.

According to Sweeten, livestock or poultry producers should obtain representative samples of soils forming the bottom and sides of holding ponds or lagoons. These samples can be analyzed by commercial soil mechanics laboratories which typically charge about \$10 for the sieve analysis. Other tests total less than \$20. This is 30 to 45 percent cheaper than the old testing requirement for soil permeability.

This change should make it easier for livestock and poultry producers to build wastewater treatment and storage lagoons, contends Sweeten. It may also encourage more of them to obtain soils analyses before excavating lagoons and holding ponds. At the same time, producers and neighboring landowners can have added confidence that groundwater pollution will not ordinarily result from producer efforts to control surface water pollution by constructing manure treatment lagoons.

Feed Operations Need Permit

COLLEGE STATION — Failure to obtain a construction permit from the Texas Air Control Board (TACB) causes legal trouble for one or more cattle feedlots, poultry operations or hog farms each year, says Dr. John M. Sweeten.

Sweeten is a waste management agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

He says only one odor complaint from a neighboring land owner is needed to get the TACB regional investigator to the feedlot where the evidence (concrete buildings and steel fences) can't be hidden.

The TACB requires a permit before construction begins on

new livestock and poultry feeding operations with a capacity of at least 1000 head of animals—any type or size. Existing operations must obtain a permit before doubling their size. Delays of 60-90 days are typical in obtaining permits, says the engineer, and should be allowed for in the planning and construction schedule.

All construction permits involve public notification and, in most cases, a public hearing, says Sweeten. This step, while the operation is still on the drawing boards, is the least expensive way for a producer to discover potential "neighbor problems" and to adjust plans for feedlot location or design.

Farms & Ranches

Charlie Hill — Real Estate

Office: 806/364-5472 Res.: 806/364-0051
Mobile: 806/578-4667

P.O. Box 1386 1500 W. Park Hereford, Texas 79045

Gibson REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

200 S. 25 Mile Ave.
364-0442

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 bath home in Northwest Hereford; New Paint inside and out; New carpet throughout, New tile in kitchen & bath. Large corner lot. Landscaped; Spacious livingroom and den; Sell FHA or VA Priced at only \$32,500.00

Norman Harder - 364-1677 Bill Struve - 364-6396

THINKING ABOUT A HOME..?

WE CAN NOW ACCEPT LOAN APPLICATIONS!

DON'T MISS THE MONEY MARKET.

CALL FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT TO LOOK TODAY!

J. COKER REALTORS 364-8860 711 So. 25 Mile Avenue

JEANE COKER 364-5439

MARY BROOKS 364-5630

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Owner will consider - Trade-in of a low to medium priced home on this attractive, large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. You'll like this Northwest neighborhood, plush carpet, and lot of extra features. And, it's priced to sell. 4870

FHA AND VA
3 Bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, garage, brick home with fenced back yard and close to elementary school. Built-ins and garage door opener. \$29,950. FHA & VA 4779

NORTHWEST LOCATION
A lot of living area for the money. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen and dining, game room, den or another bedroom; plus large fenced back yard and very nice storage and work shop. Remodeled inside and out. \$33,900. 4874

IF \$103.00 MONTHLY
Fits your pocketbook, you should see this 14 X 65' 2 bedroom, mobile today. Owner moving needs to sell. 1 1/2 baths, central heat, evap. air, and skirting. 4754

CUSTOM QUALITY-FULL OF FEATURES
Spacious, Custom quality, basement, wet bar, office, storage building, indoor Bar-B-Q, super master bath and dressing area. Has good established loan, and owner will consider second loan 4878

INVESTMENT
Has 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living and dining room, plumbed for washer and dryer. Some basement and additional area with separate outside entrance for 2 large offices and bathroom. This property is zoned "D" restricted possibility of rezoning. 4646

215 Avenue K
VA approved - 2 Br., 1 bath, close to school. Ideal for the first home and its only \$20,750 4935

NICE NEIGHBORHOOD
Location Northwest - 3 Bedroom, storm cellar, nice trees and shrubs, refrigerated air, owner financing available. 1 year NATIONAL HOME WARRANTY furnished by seller. Price \$39,900. 4916

THE PRICE IS RIGHT!
\$15,000. What will that buy? This very neat 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. A perfect starter home or a good investment for rent property. Call First Realty and let us work out the financing for you. 4812

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING
Good enough for the most discriminating person. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, each side. Each unit has ref. air, fireplace, sunken den with cathedral ceiling, snack bar, special sound deadening wall between units. Enjoy the luxury of living on one side while you benefit from the rental of the adjoining unit. 4416

ASSUMABLE LOAN
3 Bedroom, 2 bath on Ave. G Large patio and storage building. Excellent condition and has good assumable loan. Priced at \$38,000 4778

MULTI-FAMILY LOTS
Build a duplex on a good 15th Street location. 73' lots priced at \$60.00 per front foot.

FIRST REALTY OF THE SOUTHWEST INC.

201 East Park Ave. 364-6565

ALL REALTOR STAFF AT FIRST REALTY

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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CAROLYN GALLAGHER 364-5154

KAREN DEEN SECRETARY

GRACIOUS HOME - COMFORTABLE LIVING

One of Hereford's finest vintage homes. They don't build houses "like this" any more. This 4 bedroom brick, located in the downtown area, has solid mahogany cabinets & woodwork, storm-proof basement, large office for Dad, plus an extra bedroom and 3/4 bath of the garage area which could be used as a rental. Great possibilities here for converting to an office. Let one of our staff show you the big tax advantage on renovating for a commercial building.

MORE LIVING AREA

Do you need lots of living area but have limited finances? Do you want to own your own property but don't want those high prices? See this beautiful double wide mobile home. This is your chance to afford the room your family needs. 4678

FIRST HOME?

3 Bedroom, 1 bath, very neat home, large fenced back yard, new paint, nice carpet, and priced right at \$17,500. 4891

MICROWAVE TOO!

This beautiful new home located in the best of N.W. area, features isolated MBR, with walk-in closets, with rear entry garage, sunken den, wet bar, 4 BR's, 2 baths, and microwave oven. 95% Conventional, priced at only \$68,000. 4944

BIG LOT, ROOMY HOUSE

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

NEW! national home warranty, inc.

A New Service From FIRST REALTY OF THE SOUTHWEST INC.

HOME WARRANTY PLAN (LIMITED WARRANTY)
(For Previously Owned Homes)

For A Home SELLER

Protects you while your home is Listed for sale!

A. Heating and air conditioning equipment
B. All built-in appliances
C. Electrical and plumbing
D. Hot water heaters, water softeners, etc.
E. Helps sell your property

For A Home Buyer

Protects for one year after you Buy the home

A. Protects same items listed above
B. Gives you "Peace of Mind" about unforeseen expenses
C. Helpful in securing loan approval

A New Service From FIRST REALTY OF THE SOUTHWEST

COMPLETE DETAILS IN OUR OFFICE—NOW AVAILABLE FOR MODEST COST—A USED HOME WARRANTY—OUR SALES PEOPLE WILL BE HAPPY TO EXPLAIN.

The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1979



Pinar Valtant
By Keith

Our Story: Young Prince Galan awakens early eager to explore his new world. He hopes his father will allow him enough spare time to go exploring.



FIRST COMES THE OPERA, OF BEING MEASURED FOR HIS UNIFORM.



HIS FIRST DUTY IS TO ANNOUNCE EACH GUEST AS THEY ENTER THE HALL AND THE PERFORMED PARTNER TELLS THE GUESTS HE HAS ARRIVED. THEN A CLEAR VOICE ANNOUNCES 'LORD AND LADY WANT NOW.'



GALAN IS QUIETLY REMOVED FROM HIS POST IN FAVOR OF A MORE EXPERIENCED PAGE AND THEREAFTER SPENDS HIS DAYS LEARNING ALL THE NAMES, TITLES AND COATS-OF-ARMS THAT IDENTIFY THE NEIGHBORS NEAR AND FAR.



GALAN HAS MANY A FIGHT FOR THE OTHER PASSENGERS PLAYED MANY JOSES ON THE NEWCOMER. SOME OF THE FIGHTS HE LOST, BUT THE WINNERS SOON LEARNED HE IS ALL TOO WILLING TO RESENT THEIR BULLYING.



IT IS NATURAL THAT HE AND LADY END BECOME GREAT FRIENDS FOR GALAN IS FAR FROM HIS MOTHER AND SHE HAS NO CHILDREN.



SO GALAN IS ALLOWED TO BEAM A DANGEROUS PLEASURE WHEN MANY DESPERATE MEN ARE STARVING.



Hi Lois
By MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



WHAT A BUMMER! I THOUGHT SURELY IT WOULD END TODAY!



DAD, COULD YOU DO ME A FAVOR? OF COURSE, THAT'S WHAT FATHERS ARE FOR



I'M IN A BATTING SLUMP, DAD. CAN YOU HELP ME? SURE, DITTO, LET ME THROW YOU A FEW AND I'LL SEE WHAT YOU'RE DOING WRONG



READY? READY!



HERE IT COMES! MAYBE I NEED A SMALLER CAP



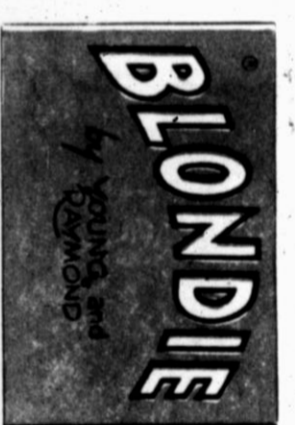
YOU'RE TAKING YOUR EYES OFF THE BALL, SON. I THINK YOU'RE RIGHT



YOU'RE TAKING YOUR EYES OFF THE BALL, SON. I THINK YOU'RE RIGHT



MAYBE I NEED A SMALLER CAP



BLONDIE
By Young and Remond



HE JUST SENT OVER TO YOUR HOUSE



HE JUST SENT OVER TO YOUR HOUSE



HE JUST SENT OVER TO YOUR HOUSE



HE JUST SENT OVER TO YOUR HOUSE



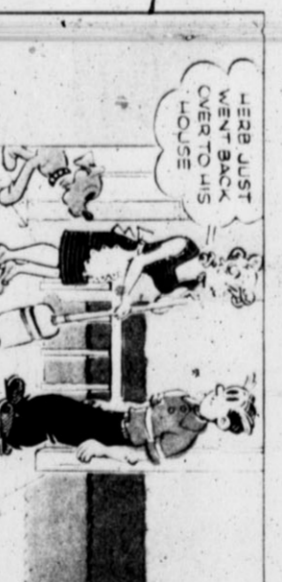
HE JUST SENT OVER TO YOUR HOUSE



HE JUST SENT OVER TO YOUR HOUSE



HE JUST SENT OVER TO YOUR HOUSE



HE JUST SENT OVER TO YOUR HOUSE



HE JUST SENT OVER TO YOUR HOUSE



HE JUST SENT OVER TO YOUR HOUSE



HE JUST SENT OVER TO YOUR HOUSE



HE JUST SENT OVER TO YOUR HOUSE

BETTE BAILEY



BOX FOR YOU BETTE THERE'S NO RETURN ADDRESS, I WUNDER WHAT IT IS? OPEN IT AND FIND OUT!



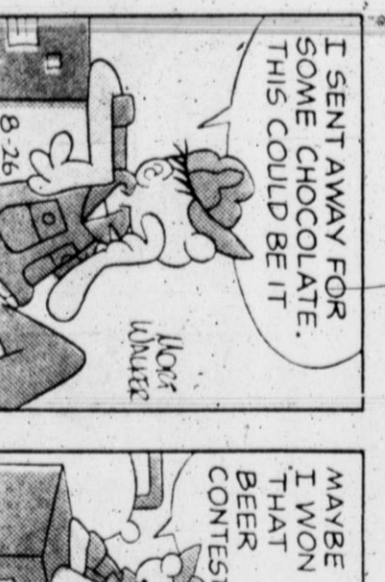
IT DOESN'T RATTLE OPEN IT!



COULD BE COOKIES, MOM USUALLY SENDS SOME FOR MY BIRTHDAY OPEN IT!



MAYBE BUNNY MADE ME A CAKE OPEN IT, BETTE! DURN BURN IT! OPEN IT!!



I SENT AWAY FOR SOME CHOCOLATE. THIS COULD BE IT



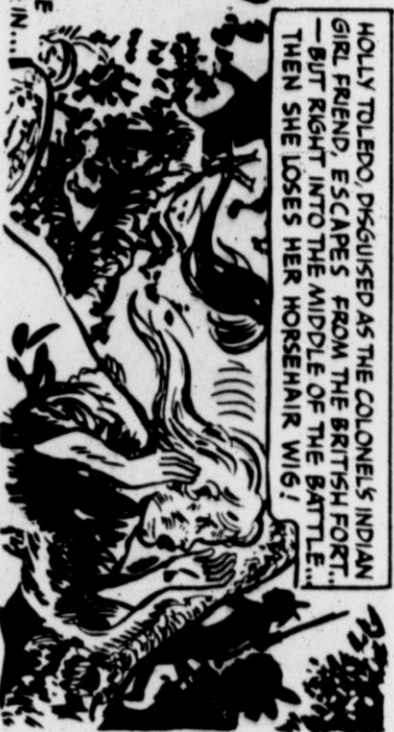
MAYBE I WON THAT BEER CONTEST! OPEN IT!!! BETTE'S HAVING A LOT OF FUN WITH THAT EMPTY BOX HE SENT HIMSELF

by Mort Walker

OP

STEVE IS DREAMING

GENERAL WAYNE'S LEGION CATCHES THE INDIANS AT ELLEN THERESA AT JUST THE ONE RIGHT MOMENT TO CAUSE PANIC AMONG THE TRIBESMEN! AS THE BARONETS CLOSE IN...



HOLLY TOLEDO DISGUISED AS THE COLONEL'S INDIAN GIRL FRIEND, ESCAPES FROM THE BRITISH FORT. BUT RIGHT INTO THE MIDDLE OF THE BATTLE, THEN SHE LOSES HER HORSEHAIR WIG!



THE THOROUGHLY FRIGHTENED GIRL IS CAUGHT IN THE CROSS FIRE! THE INDIANS ARE GRADING! RANNING OUT! TOWARD THE FORT!



AT THIS MOMENT—ON THE COMMAND LEVEL—ANTHONY WAYNE ALSO SPOTS THE RUNAWAY... IT'S A WOMAN! A BLONDE! —IT'S HOLLY TOLEDO!



STEVE! YOU KNOW HOW TO RESCUE A FAIR MAIDEN! DO IT! —NO!



STEVE DOES KNOW WHAT TO DO



BUT THE SHIPPERS STARTONED TO CUT OFF RETREATING INDIANS ARE NOT IN THE PLAY —AND A BULLET HITS STEVE'S FAITHFUL HORSE!



YOW! AND... SHE'S OUT COLD



THERE COME THE RETREATING INDIANS...



...RUNNING TO SANCTUARY IN THE BRITISH FORT! —AND I FORGOT TO SET MY ALARM LOCK!

STEVE



GLORY BE!! YONDER'S ELVIN'Y HOLLERIN' FER ME OUT AT TH' GOSSIP FENCE



LOWEEZY!! YOU AIN'T STEPPIN' FOOT OUT OF THIS HOUSE TILL YE FINISH YORE SWEEPIN'!!



ALL I GOT IS ONE LITTLE SMIDGEN



SHUX!! I WUZ LOOKIN' FORWARD TO A BODACIOUS SESSION



I'LL JEST STRETCH OUT MY LITTLE DAB OF GOSSIP AS FAR AS I CAN



UH... GUESS WHO ELOPED OFF WITH PRISY LEDBETTER LAST NIGHT...



JAMEY HICKS? LEM HAWKINS? BILLY BOY CAPHART? BURL PICKET? LESTER DIGGS? JUNIOR BLUNT?

NOPE NOPE NOPE NOPE NOPE NOPE

POPEYE



YA HAS TO GO TO SCHOOL! PHOOEY! KING BLOZO MADE ME A HEAD GENERAL AN' GENERALS DONT GO TO KINDERGARTEN!



B SIDES I YAM GITTIN' A DECORATION FER BRAVERY TODAY!



BLASTID KING BLOZO IS TREATIN' ME HOUSE LIKE HIS OWN KINGDOM!



YER JUS' A GUEST IN ME HOUSE AN' I SEZ YER TO STOP HANDIN' OUT TITLES... I'M A KIND!



PHOOEY!! HERE COMES AT DERN MOOCHINI! WIMPY!!



SCRAM! WIMPY! WE IS ABOUT TO EAT AN' YER NOT NEEDED!! SCRAM!



GREETINGS YOUR ROYAL MAJESTY!



I'VE INVITED MY SECRETARY OF STATE TO DINE WITH US! 'TIS A PLEASURE SIR!

REDEYE

by Gordon Bess



AH'M GONNA GIT THET DADBURN PACK RAT!



BEEN STEALIN' ME BLIND HE HAS!



STOLE MUH PIPE, MUH JACKKNIFE, A WHOLE BUNCH OF STUFF



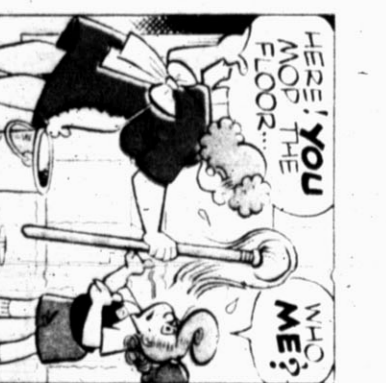
WORTHLESS CURSED CRITTERS!



THIEVES IS WHAT THEY ARE!



AND MIGHTY TRICKY TOO



LIL IODINE

by Dunn & Eisman

AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz



TIGER

by Bud Blake



I'LL HANDLE EVERYTHING.

MISS WINGSOME, POSTPONE MS. CRUMM'S MEETING WITH THE I.R.S. AUDITOR...

AND GET US BOTH ONE-WAY TICKETS TO BUENOS AIRES.

MY GOODNESS!

WE'RE IN REAL TROUBLE, EH, SELTZER?

DON'T WORRY, MS. CRUMM...

2 FOLLOWED BY A SAD, PIERCING LOOK

WHAT DID I DO? HOW DID SHE FIND OUT?

3 ADD A FEW SNIFLES AND THEY TURN TO JELLY!

SHE KNOWS! I'M LOST!

1 YOU GIVE A DEEP SIGH

BUT SUPPOSE THEY'RE NOT GUILTY?

NONSENSE! EVERY MAN IS GUILTY ABOUT SOMETHING!

BUT WHAT CAN WE DO? WE'RE HELPLESS

NOT QUITE!

HOW DOES IT WORK?

I'LL SHOW YOU

SIGH

NOW WHAT'S WRONG?

IS THAT ALL YOU GOT? I'VE GOT A JOB FOR YOU!

BANG BANG

ECH!

HERE! YOU

WHO? ME?

THEY'VE LEARNED! ABOUT HOUSEWORK! TAKE MY SHOES TO WATCH TV...

NOT EVEN A NEW-STYLE MOP! THE ONE HAS TO BE WRENCHED OUT BY HAND...

I HOPE YOU HAVE A GOOD TIME

I HOPE SO TOO

YOU NEVER KNOW ABOUT WOODSTOCK'S SWIM PARTIES

OH, NO! HE DID IT AGAIN...

HE INVITED TOO MANY!

WAIT UP! YOU GUYS

GOING ON A HIKE? CAN I GO WITH YOU?

WELL, YOU'LL WANNA SWEAR THIS STUFF ON YOUR FACE TO KEEP OFF BUGS!

AND PUT UP YOUR SOCKS BECAUSE OF ALL THE POISON IVY

YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE YOUR SHOES OFF GOING THROUGH THE SLIMY SWAMP

AND YOU'LL NEED A STICK TO KILL SNAKES WITH!

I THOUGHT I WAS PRETTY GOOD, HUGO, BUT YOU WERE BETTER

8-26 HOEST

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8-26

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8-26 HOEST

Archie



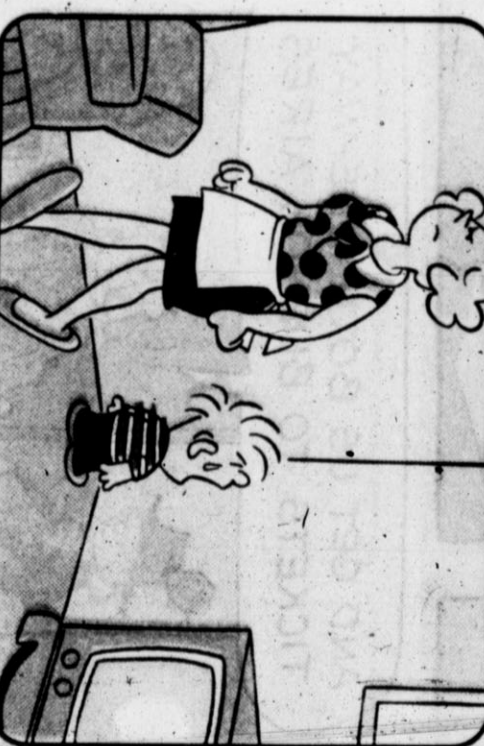
Henry

BY DON TRACHTÉ



THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



Junior Whirl

by Halk Kaufman



- **WORD PLAY!** These figures and letters translate into a famous palindrome (word or sentence that reads the same backwards and forwards): 1000-A-500-A-1000 T'1000 A-500-A-1000. Simply change figures into Roman numerals to figure it out. Time limit: 1 minute.
- **WADW W! WADW!** Common Clay! A potter took the words EAR, THEN and WARE; ran them together and what did he get?
- **Sum Fun!** Jot down these eight digits between 1 and 9—32547891, omitting the number six. Now, multiply the number by six and note the result. The result is 1952814, which is 1952814.
- **Tongue Twister!** Say fast and repeat faster: Crisp chocolate chip cookie crumbs. Six thick whislie sticks. Chuck and Chel chuckled the corn snucks.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1. With just two letters, above, the artist has given us a picture of a seven-letter word—the name of a flower. What flower?
2. Similarly, with these four letters—ALL 0—we're provided with a clue to a popular expression. What's that?
3. Also, with six letters—WE IS DO—we have the essence of an oft-quoted proverb. See if you can puzzle it out. No fair peeking at answers below.

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THRIFTWAY

Supplement to the following Newspapers
week of Aug. 26, 1979

ANDREWS COUNTY NEWS
Andrews, Texas
CANYON NEWS
Canyon, Texas
CRANE NEWS
Crane, Texas
MOORE COUNTY NEWS PRESS
Moore, Texas
FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN
Floyd, Texas
HEREFORD BRAND
Hereford, Texas
WINKLER COUNTY NEWS
Winkler, Texas
LOCKNEY BEACON NEWS
Lockney, Texas
LOVINGTON DAILY LEADER
Lovington, New Mexico
MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT
Memphis, Texas
PLAINVIEW DAILY HERALD
Plainview, Texas
PORTALES NEWS TRIBUNE
Portales, New Mexico
ROTAN ADVANCE - ROBY STAR RECORD
Rotan, Texas
SANTA ROSA NEWS
Santa Rosa, New Mexico
SHAMROCK TEXAN
Shamrock, Texas
QUAY COUNTY SUN
Tucumcari, New Mexico
TULIA HERALD
Tulia, Texas



INVITES YOU TO WATCH
MONDAY NIGHT
FOOTBALL AND PLAY

TOUCHDOWN DOLLARS!

YOU COULD WIN

\$1 ☆ \$5 ☆ \$10 ☆ \$100

OR

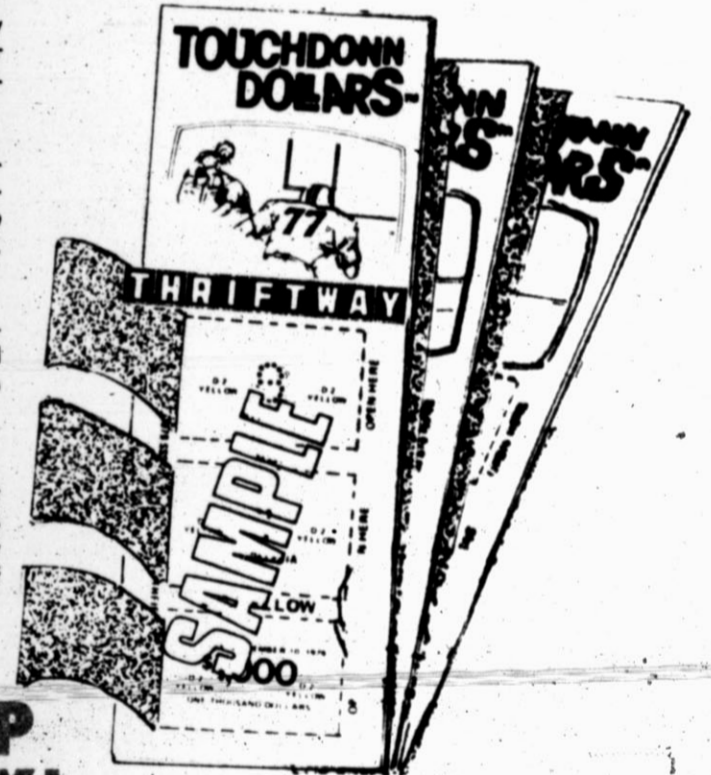
\$1,000

OVER
\$100,000
IN CASH PRIZES

RULES: FOR TOUCHDOWN DOLLARS™

1. Get one free ticket from a participating store. NO PURCHASE REQUIRED. Only adults (18 years and older) eligible to play.
2. You can win the dollar prize printed on your ticket. On Tuesday morning, participating stores will post the score of the professional football game played the evening before on network T.V. The last number of the score of each team determines the winning tickets, as in conventional football pools, so that by way of example: if the score number on your ticket is 5 for Pittsburgh and 8 for New England, any number ending in a 5 for Pittsburgh and any number ending in a 8, for New England would make that ticket a winner.
3. Submit any winning ticket at a participating store for verification. Verified winners of \$1, \$5, \$10 will be paid immediately. \$100 and \$1,000 winning tickets must be verified by the sponsor and verified winners will be paid by

4. Game tickets must be verified. If not obtained from and verified by authorized personnel or if any part is illegible or is otherwise irregular in any way, the ticket will be void. Game void where taxed or prohibited.
 5. Employees (and their IRS listed dependents) of the sponsor, participating stores and companies which have had any connection with the game are not eligible for prizes.
- Neither this game, its producer, copyright owner, sponsor nor participating stores has any affiliation with, or relationship to, any team, conference, league or association of which the teams are members.



YOU DON'T NEED
TO KNOW HOW
TO PLAY FOOTBALL
TO WIN CASH!

PICK UP A TICKET EACH TIME YOU SHOP
THRIFTWAY—NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

Odds

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE TICKET	ODDS FOR TWO TICKETS
\$1000.00	2	75,000 to 1	37,500 to 1
\$100.00	15	10,000 to 1	5,000 to 1
\$10.00	40	3,750 to 1	1,875 to 1
\$5.00	70	2,143 to 1	1,072 to 1
\$1.00	1,373	109 to 1	55 to 1
TOTAL	1,500	100 to 1	50 to 1

ALL PRIZES MUST BE RECEIVED BY SATURDAY FOLLOWING MONDAY NIGHTS GAME
GEOGRAPHIC DESCRIPTION
This game being played in the thirty-seven (37) participating Thriftway stores located in western Texas, eastern New Mexico and Cimarron County Oklahoma.

THIS WEEK'S
GAME **PITTSBURGH VS NEW ENGLAND**

SEPTEMBER 3, 1979

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 26-SEPTEMBER 1, 1979



ANDREWS, TEXAS
ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO
BOISE CITY, OKLAHOMA
BORGER, TEXAS
CANADIAN, TEXAS
CANYON, TEXAS

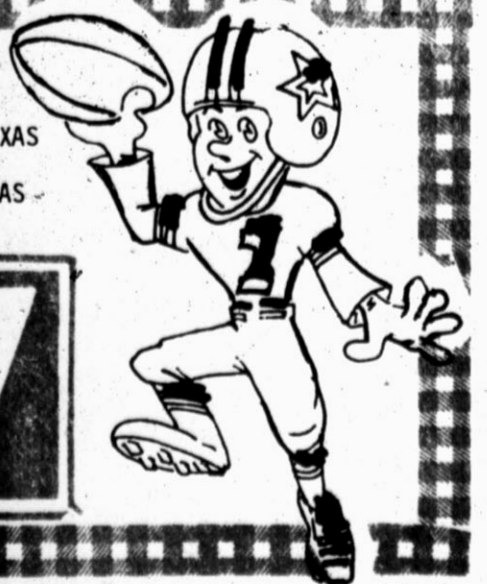
CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO
CRANE, TEXAS
DALHART, TEXAS
DUMAS, TEXAS
HEREFORD, TEXAS
KERMIT, TEXAS

LOCKNEY, TEXAS
LOVINGTON, NEW MEXICO
MEMPHIS, TEXAS
OZONA, TEXAS
PADUCAH, TEXAS
PAMPA, TEXAS

PANHANDLE, TEXAS
PECOS, TEXAS
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
PORTALES, NEW MEXICO
RALLS, TEXAS

ROTAN, TEXAS
SANTA ROSA, NEW MEXICO
SHAMROCK, TEXAS
SPEARMAN, TEXAS
TUCUMCARI, NEW MEXICO

TULIA, TEXAS
WELLINGTON, TEXAS
WHEELER, TEXAS
WOLFFORTH, TEXAS



THRIFTWAY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

END OF SUMMER

BIG WEEKEND
STOCK UP NOW W
SUPER VALUES FROM



LIPTON
FAMILY SIZE

TEA BAGS
\$1.49

24 QT.
BOX



PICNIC PACKIN' SPECIALS!

- 8 3/4" LUNCHEON **CHINET PLATES** 40 CT. PKG. **\$1.49**
- 16 OZ. SILHOUETTE COLD **PAPER CUPS** 20 CT. PKG. **59c**
- DECORATED PAPER **MARDI GRAS NAPKINS** 140 CT. PKG. **59c**
- MINUTE MAID PINK OR REGULAR **LEMONADE CRYSTALS** 8 QT. CAN **\$1.79**
- FISHER BRAND **PARTY PEANUTS** 12 OZ. CAN **\$1.19**
- GEBHARDT'S CHILI **HOT DOG SAUCE** 10 1/2 OZ. CAN **43c**
- OLD EL PASO **TOMATO SAUCE** 8 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
- OLD EL PASO CHOPPED **GREEN CHILIES** 4 OZ. CAN **43c**
- SUNSHINE SNACK **CHEEZ-IT CRACKERS** 10 OZ. BOX **59c**
- NABISCO'S CHOCOLATE CHIP **CHIPS AHOY! COOKIES** 13 OZ. PKG. **99c**

TENDERCRUST
HAMBURGER

CLUSTER PAK

3.99

ASSORTED FLAVORS

**SHASTA
POPS**

6 \$1

12 OZ.
CANS

- SHURFRESH REGULAR OR FOR DIPS **POTATO CHIPS** 8 OZ. PKG. **69c**

HORMEL LUNCHEON

**SPAM
MEAT**

\$1.19

12 OZ.
CAN

KRAFT
SALAD DRESSING

MIRACLE

\$1.00

32 OZ.
JAR



LAST CHANCE!
FOR A SUMMER PICNIC

DAIRY CASE SPECIALS!

- SHURFRESH CREAMY **HALF & HALF** 8 OZ. CTN. **39c**
- SHURFRESH REAL **SOUR CREAM** 8 OZ. CTN. **39c**
- AMERICAN CHEESE **KRAFT SINGLES** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**
- KRAFT MIDGET COLBY **LONGHORN CHEESE** 16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.99**
- KRAFT ASSORTED JAR **CHEESE SPREAD** 5 OZ. JAR **69c**
- KRAFT JALAPENO **CHEEZ WHIZ** 8 OZ. JAR **99c**
- KRAFT FRENCH ONION/CREAMY-CUCUMBER **READY DIPS** 8 OZ. CTN. **69c**
- KRAFT JALAPENO READY **HOT PEPPER DIP** 8 OZ. CTN. **69c**

SQUARE CANS
SHURFRESH ASSORTED
FLAVORS SHERBET

ICE CREAM

99c

1/2 GAL.
CTN.

DISPOSABLE BUTANE

BIC LIGHTERS

EACH **49c**

EASY LIGHTER ENERGY

**CHARCOAL
BRIQUETS**

\$1.09

10 LB.
BAG

ENJOY THE LAST SUMMER OF THE 70'S

THRU

CELEBRATION!

END AHEAD!
W WITH THESE
FROM THRIFTWAY!

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

UNDERCRUST
BURGER OR
Y BUNS
39c

KRAFT
AD DRESSING
LE WHIP
109

QUART CARTON
FRESH ASSORTED
FLAVORS SHERBET OR
CREAM
99c

GROCERY SPECIALS!

- IN OLD FASHIONED GLASS HOLSUM MANZ. THROWN
STUFFED OLIVES 5 OZ. JAR **89c**
- ALL VEGETABLE COOKING
WESSON OIL 48 OZ. BTL. **\$1.99**
- NEWBORN DISPOSABLE
PAMPER'S DIAPERS 30 CT. BOX **\$2.49**
- SHURFINE CUT
GREEN BEANS 3 16 OZ. CANS **\$1**
- TRAPPEY'S WITH JALAPENOS
PINTO BEANS 15 1/4 OZ. CAN **47c**
- PURINA BRAND
DOG CHOW 25 LB. BAG **\$5.99**
- 25¢ OFF LABEL
CHEER DETERGENT 84 OZ. BOX **\$2.29**
- 25¢ OFF LABEL
OXYDOL DETERGENT 84 OZ. BOX **\$2.29**
- WITH TRIGGER SPRAYER GLASS
WINDEX CLEANER 22 OZ. BTL. **99c**
- AUTOMATIC TOILET BOWL CLEANER
BLUE VANISH 12 OZ. BTL. **99c**

ASSORTED KRAFT
BARBECUE SAUCE
59c

18 OZ. JAR

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS!

- ASSORTED FLAVORS
JENO'S PIZZA
89c
- 13 OZ. BOX
- MINUTE MAID FROZEN
LEMONADE
4 \$1
- 6 OZ. CANS
- FOOD KING
SHOESTRING POTATOES 3 20 OZ. BAG **\$1**

WITH THESE THRIFTWAY SPECIALS!

BUSH'S SHOW BOAT
PORK & BEANS
5 \$1

14 1/2 OZ. CANS

PURE TOMATO
HUNT'S KETCHUP
79c

32 OZ. BTL.

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

- 25¢ OFF LABEL FAMILY SIZE
GLEEM TOOTH PASTE 7 OZ. TUBE **99c**
- REFRESHING MINT FLAVOR
SCOPE MOUTHWASH 40 OZ. BTL. **\$2.29**
- PUSH BUTTON HOME
LILT PERMANENT EACH **\$2.49**
- NEW! REGULAR OR SUPER
RELY TAMPONS 30 CT. BOX **\$1.99**
- LOTION SHAMPOO
HEAD & SHOULDERS 11 OZ. BTL. **\$1.99**
- ANTI PERSPIRANT SPRAY
SURE REGULAR/UNSCENTED DEODORANT 4 OZ. CAN **\$1.39**
- REGULAR/UNSCENTED DEODORANT
SURE ROLL-ON 1.5 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**

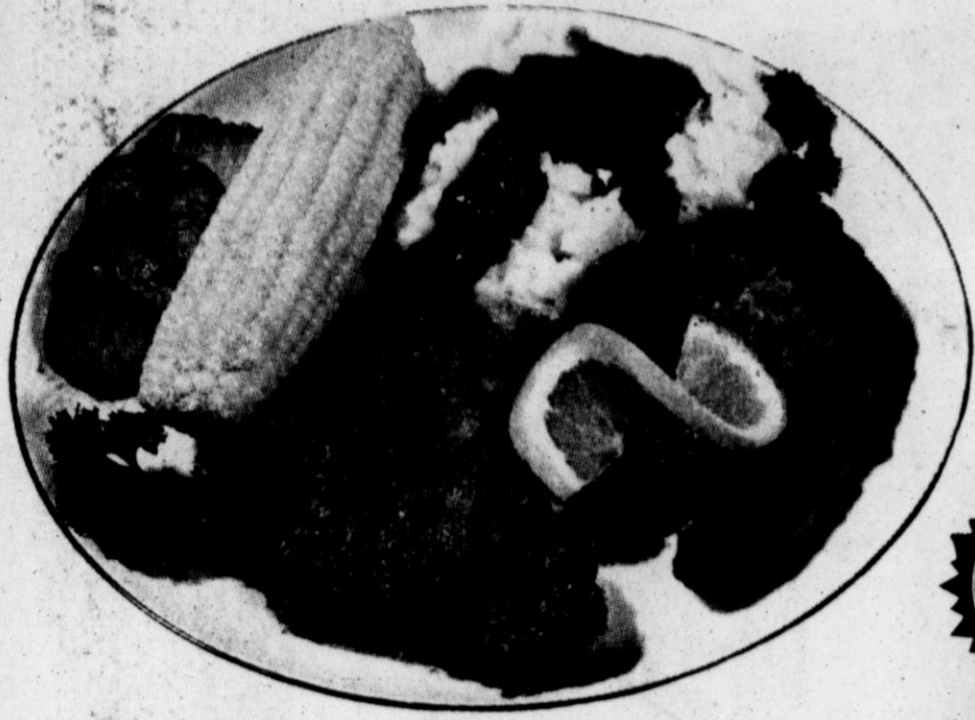
LIQUID
PUREX BLEACH
49c

64 OZ. JUG

THRIFTWAY

END OF SUMMER MEAT SPECIALS

YOUR THRIFTWAY STORES SELL & FEATURE ONLY FINE QUALITY AMERICAN GROWN GRAIN FED BEEF, FRESH PORK AND QUALITY POULTRY!



QUARTER PORK LOINS OR FAMILY PACK

PORK CHOPS LB. **\$1.29**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS

BRISKETS **\$1.19**
WHOLE IN THE BAG
8-10 LBS. AVG. LB.

WILSON'S HICKORY SMOKED
WHOLE PICNICS 6-8 LBS. AVG. WATER ADDED
LB.

79¢
SLICED HALF OR WHOLE
LB. **89¢**

WILSON'S HICKORY SMOKED SLAB
SLICED BACON LB.

89¢

EXTRA LEAN TRIM CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS LB. **\$1.69**

SHURFRESH
FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

EXTRA LEAN TRIM THICK CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS LB. **\$1.79**

SHURFRESH
SLICED BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

COUNTRY STYLE
SPARE RIBS LB. **\$1.39**

GOOCH GERMAN BRAND
SMOKED SAUSAGE 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

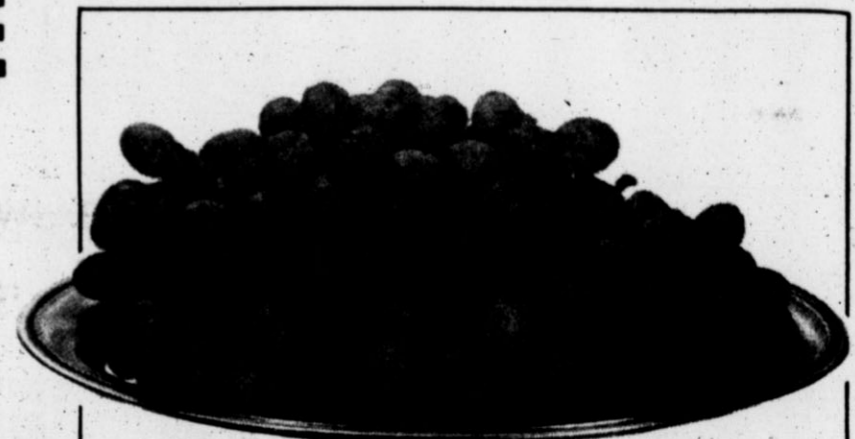
THRIFTWAY

END OF SUMMER PRODUCE



RUSSET ALL PURPOSE

POTATOES **79¢**
10 LB. BAG



THOMPSON SEEDLESS

GRAPES **69¢**
LB.

CALIFORNIA EXTRA FANCY
KY BEANS LB. **49¢**
CALIFORNIA VINE RIPENED
TOMATOES LB. **49¢**
CALIFORNIA CRISP
CARROTS 1 LB. BAG **25¢**
FAY ELBERTA
PEACHES LB. **49¢**

EKCO-ETERNA STAINLESS STEEL



MIXING BOWL **\$3.49**
3 QT. SIZE