

Carter Winds Up Cabinet Housecleaning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Having parted company with five of the 12 members of his Cabinet, President Carter turns now to a promised shakeup of his White House staff.

If advance speculation proves accurate, the staff changes will be less dramatic and sweeping than the resignations in little more than 24 hours of five men who have been with Carter since the start of his administration.

With longtime Carter associate



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the only time some people work like a horse is when the boss rides them.

Ad taker: Isn't \$100 a pretty high reward for the return of your wife's cat? Husband: No, I drowned it.

WANT TO GIVE a gift of life? The bloodmobile will be in Hereford Wednesday at the Community Center, 3 to 6 p.m., and a large turnout is needed to build up Hereford's supply in the blood bank.

THE LAST TIME I wrote a column was a week ago and I penned a few paragraphs about the way sneaky computers send out letters to get our attention—and money, if possible. You may not have noticed, but I didn't write a column the rest of the week.

The only reason I couldn't find time to write any columns sounds a little scary...I was busy working on a computer! If I were the superstitious type, there'd be no more derogatory remarks about computers.

WHILE WE HAVE often been critical of the Carter administration, we cannot help but believe that the President is a good and kind man. He has shouldered a great deal of the blame for the nation's problems because his administration has

Deaf Smith County Gross Sales Top \$700 Million Mark

Gross sales in Deaf Smith County for the first quarter of the year totaled \$75,994,210, according to a sales tax analysis issued last week by State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Bullock's office said that gross sales in Texas for the first quarter of 1979 totaled \$48.5 billion, a \$6.1 billion increase over the same three-month period a year ago.

The analysis showed that the state's gross sales exceed \$186 billion for the quarter.

There were 396 reporting outlets used to determine Deaf Smith County's gross sales.

Other area counties, the number of reporting outlets and approximate gross sales included:

Castro, 194, \$21 million; Palmer, 185, \$17 million; Potter, 2,761, \$400 million; Randall, 741, \$101 million; Hale, 791, \$78 million; Gray, 350, \$27 million; and Hutchinson, 51,048, \$110 million.

Hamilton Jordan already elevated to White House chief of staff, the two other Georgians closest to the president — press secretary Jody Powell and chief lobbyist Frank Moore — seem likely to emerge as influential as ever.

Indeed, there have been reports Powell and Moore may be given enhanced responsibilities.

Carter ended his Cabinet housecleaning Friday with the acceptance of resignations by Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger and Transportation Secretary Brock Adams.

After the final announcement, Carter told reporters:

"I am well pleased with all the changes that have been made. Every single change has been a positive change. There is absolutely no doubt in my mind that I and my administration will now be better able to serve this country."

In a two-minute appearance in the White House press briefing room — he would not answer questions — the president said the transition in his Cab-

net would be handled in orderly fashion, with remaining vacancies to be filled without delay.

But on Capitol Hill, Senate assistant Republican leader Ted Stevens of Alaska said the continuing shakeup indicates to him Carter "may be approaching some mental problem."

"I don't think he's crazy but the pressures are so great that I'm worried that he might be having some sort of breakdown," Stevens told reporters.

White House press secretary Jody Powell dismissed the Stevens statements as "not worthy of comment" and two Democratic Senate leaders, Alan Cranston of California and Robert Byrd of West Virginia, took Stevens to task for even making the remarks.

These were the job changes announced Friday:

—Schlesinger has resigned but will remain on the job for an indefinite period. Being nominated to succeed him is Deputy Defense Secretary Charles W.

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World Gold Market Maintains Confusion

By KRISTIN GOFF
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Gold prices, which one analyst calls "a thermometer of international tension," reached a record level of \$300 this past week. And the reasons for the gold fever were evident on every front.

President Carter's energy program, unveiled early in the week, acknowledged that the fight for energy independence would be a long one, and provided no quick answers to oil and inflation problems.

While reaction at home was mixed, dealers in currency and gold markets abroad said traders were disappointed. They hoped for a major price decontrol that might force reduced consumption.

On the heels of that program came Carter's request for the resignation of Cabinet and top White House staff. Although not all were accepted, the move created further confusion in gold markets.

"When uncertainties develop in the financial world, people turn to something they feel is stable," said Nicholas Deak, chairman of Deak-Perera, a major gold and currency company.

Gold's climb above \$300 Wednesday

accompanied the dollar's further decline against major foreign currencies. By week's end the price of gold had dropped a dollar or two from its record mid-week level and the dollar had recovered a bit as the shape of Carter's reorganization became clearer.

Financial circles responded cautiously to the replacement of Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal with Federal Reserve Chairman G. William Miller. But it still leaves open the question of who will take over as chairman of the powerful Federal Reserve Board. Carter indicated he would not nominate a new chairman before next week.

The dollar often sinks as gold prices rise because investors take funds out of currency to buy bullion. But the dollar got a late boost from some government actions this week. The Federal Reserve Board announced a half percentage point increase to a record 10 percent in its discount rate. That rate is charged by the Fed to member banks when they borrow directly. Since higher U.S. interest rates might attract investments from abroad and compete more closely with rates elsewhere, the move was helpful to the

(See GOLD, Page 2)

78 Degrees May Be Too High, Hurt Efficiency, Says Clements

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Some Texans may not be physically able to live with President Carter's decree of 78-degrees in all government and public buildings, Gov. Bill Clements says.

"It's going to work hardships on some," Clements told a news conference Friday. "It's going to make work efficiency go down. ...Some people may just not be physically able to do it."

Clements said reports of gasoline availability shows "our crunch on the gasoline situation has eased in the metropolitan areas and the 17 counties where the odd-even system is in effect."

Clements said he had not transferred any gasoline from rural counties to metropolitan areas as he once said he might.

"Our studies showed there is an amount that could be moved from rural areas, but the distributors were reluctant to do it and bucked the problem back to me, and I find that I am reluctant to do so also," Clements told his weekly news conference. "As a result there has been no gasoline or diesel moved from rural to urban areas and no action in that regard."

Clements said he was still convinced



Carnival Break

Lions, from left, Terry Nepper, B.F. Cain, David Ruland and Wayland Smith take a break after working to set up booths for the annual Lions Club Carnival, which begins a week-long run at 7 p.m. Monday. The carnival, which will feature Gene

Ledel rides, will last until midnight each evening through Saturday. Local Lions will man carnival booths. Proceeds from the carnival will be used for various civic projects. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

Troops To Remain in Korea As North Army Shows Buildup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following recent U.S. intelligence estimates of North Korean army strength, President Carter has reversed one of his campaign pledges and ordered a halt to most U.S. troop cutbacks in South Korea until at least 1981.

Carter began to advocate substantial U.S. troop withdrawals in 1975. In 1977, during his first few weeks in office, he ordered a withdrawal plan drawn up based on an assessment that the North Korean army totaled only about 450,000

men. But explaining the freeze announced Friday, Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's national security adviser, said North Korea was building up its forces beyond previous U.S. estimates.

"It is the judgment of the United States that further reductions of our combat elements in Korea should await credible indications that a satisfactory military balance has been restored and a reduction in tension is under way," he said.

Intelligence sources who asked to remain anonymous said Friday that studies have disclosed the likelihood the North Korean army now has 700,000 men, with possibly 41 divisions.

In addition, the sources said there are indications the North Koreans are producing possibly sizeable numbers of late model T-62 Soviet-designed tanks, which would give the North Koreans an even stronger armor punch.

According to the estimates, the North Korean army now outnumbers the South Koreans by nearly 150,000 troops.

Brzezinski said another reason for halting the U.S. withdrawal is a steady growth of Soviet military power in East Asia.

Political developments have also been a consideration.

Carter visited South Korea earlier this month and proposed three-way talks with North Korea and South Korea on reducing tensions.

The communist regime in Pynongyang rejected that proposal last week, but left

open the possibility for South Korea to attend some negotiations with the United States. (See KOREA, Page 2)

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Hance Bill Would Provide Depreciation

U.S. Representative Kent Hance (D-Texas) has introduced major tax incentive legislation which provides for depreciation of "Qualified Energy" refinery facilities over a five-year period.

"I think this type of legislation is what we need to get us out of the energy crunch," Hance said. "If we can create a real incentive for private industry then we will have accomplished something toward solving the energy crisis. However, we will never get anywhere if we don't create some major programs very soon."

Hance's bill calls for tax breaks for the production of "Qualified Energy" which includes synthetic fuels, solar and wind energy, diesel, heating oil, fuels from shale and coal and alcohol-related fuels. The bill also provides tax incentives for the production of unleaded gasoline for motor vehicles from any resource.

The legislation by the Texas congressman allows private industry to receive accelerated depreciation on any qualified energy-producing facility. Also included are facilities used for research, bulk storage and equipment used as an integral part of qualified energy production.

"What the bill does is allow private industry to amortize or depreciate their facilities over a five year period," he added. "Not only will this give us increased fuel supplies, but it will build up additional tax bases in communities where otherwise this would not happen without this type of incentive."

"If we are truly interested in declaring 'war' on the energy problem, then we need to stop talking and start acting," Hance said. "The fastest way to get new and added forms of energy is to provide a real reason for private industry to get involved. My bill does just that."

Dogless Eagle Pass Whips Rabies Scare

EAGLE PASS, Texas (AP) — Somehow it just doesn't look right. The usually dog-infested streets of Eagle Pass and its Mexican sister city of Piedras Negras are eerily empty of strays.

That's about the only outward indication that this poverty-stricken border area has been stricken with a rare, deadly outbreak of rabies. Three children died, one of whom was infected on the American side of the Rio Grande.

Officials in this city of 20,000 point out, however, that the empty streets are just as obvious an indication that they've won. It's been three weeks since a rabid dog was found in Eagle Pass, prompting embattled City Manager Roberto Gonzalez to say Friday, "I feel very, very relieved."

Gonzalez and other officials also hastened to warn other American cities to heed Eagle Pass' misfortune and not be left vulnerable to rabies by public

and governmental apathy.

"Other cities can't take this lightly," said Gonzalez. "It's a serious situation because a community can become apathetic and dogs will not be vaccinated."

"Is is a potential problem for any city," said Dr. Hans Peterson, the only veterinarian in Maverick County. "The pet owners must get their animals vaccinated. But the key is enforcement. The governments must cooperate with the veterinarians, enforce the laws and pick up those dogs that aren't vaccinated."

"We had less than 30 percent of our dogs vaccinated and you see what happened to us. Officials in any city can find out their dog population, see how many they've got vaccinated and figure out their own chances of this happening," he added.

More than 600 stray dogs — 14 of them rabid — were destroyed in Eagle Pass. About 50 of those were shot after

evading capture. More than 90 percent the remaining 6,000 dogs are now vaccinated — many after state officials went door-to-door giving free vaccinations. Seventy residents, including Peterson, have been forced to take rabies shots.

In Piedras Negras, a reported 8,000 unvaccinated dogs were summarily gunned down by Mexican officials. It led one enterprising merchant there to bring in puppies from rural areas to sell for a dollar apiece because, "I heard there was a dog shortage here."

Piedras Negras officials, however, have refused to release any more information for fear that the news of the rabies outbreak would cripple the tourist business on which they depend.

A state law requiring rabies vaccinations of pets in Texas won't take effect until Jan. 1, 1980, but Eagle Pass has had a similar ordinance for the 10 years Peterson has been in the city.

Maverick County had no such ordinance until after rabies struck.

"The ordinance was haphazardly enforced. There was little enforcement and cooperation. It has to be enforced to buffer ourselves from rabies in wild animals," said Peterson, who added that the only real vaccination programs in recent years were the clinics he held about five times per year. Those vaccinations cost \$3, he said.

Gonzalez, who has been city manager for about two years, admitted the enforcement of the ordinance has been lax in the past, but blamed much of it on a manpower shortage in the animal control division. That force has since been tripled from four to 12, he said.

"It had never happened before and nobody thought it would. What was there to make anybody think it would happen this year?" he said.

Peterson and Gonzalez said, however, that the apathy did not lie

solely with the government. "The people had an 'it-can-never-happen-to-me' type of attitude," said Peterson. "They didn't realize the responsibility of owning a pet. They didn't realize they were protecting their own families by vaccinating their pets."

All three of the victims — an unidentified 9-year-old boy in Piedras Negras; 8-year-old Gerardo Castano, who lived in Eagle Pass but was bitten in Piedras Negras, and 8-year-old Marianita Garza of Eagle Pass — were bitten by unvaccinated pet dogs, authorities said.

Those dogs got the disease after being bitten either by a rabid wild animal, such as a skunk, or a stray that had been bitten by a wild animal, said Dr. Charles Webb, chief of the communicable diseases section of the State Department of Health. There has been an increase in the skunk population

(See RABIES, Page 2)

update sunday

More Corn Bought

By Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department says more U.S. corn, 100,000 metric tons, has been bought by the Soviet Union for delivery in 1979-80.

The latest purchase, announced Friday, raised to about 3.1 million metric tons the amount of grain Russia has bought for the 1979-80 year that will begin on Oct. 1 the fourth under an agreement calling on it to buy U.S. wheat and corn on a regular basis.

Officials said the purchases include about 2.18 million metric tons of corn and 17,000 of wheat.

Sales for the current year add up to more than 14.8 million metric tons, including 11.3 million of corn and 3.5 million of wheat.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn to 36.7 bushels of wheat.

Stamps To Buy

Restaurant Meals

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Low-income older Texans in three urban areas will be able to buy restaurant meals with food stamps under a pilot program approved by the State board of Human Resources.

Board chairman Hilmar G. Moore of Richmond voted for it but said he hoped the public wouldn't get a mistaken idea that "instead of the Cadillac thing we are

sending them to the top restaurants." The board, formerly the State Board of Public Welfare, still hasn't forgotten the old "Welfare Cadillac" song.

"We want the media to understand, we are not sending them to breakfast at Brennan's," posh restaurants in Dallas and Houston with the same name as a famous eatery in New Orleans, Moore said.

"Yes, sir, we'll have no Brennan's," said Merle Springer, deputy state commissioner of human resources.

The "Food Stamp Dine-Out Program" will be tested for six months in Abilene, Austin and the Houston-Galveston area, starting Oct. 1. If it works, it will be expanded.

Federal law and regulations allow certain eligible persons, including the elderly, to use food stamps to buy meals in authorized restaurants.

Johnson Tells Judge

He Has No Money

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) - A former millionaire, arrested on grain theft charges after disappearing 2 1/2 years ago, told a U.S. magistrate all he has left is \$300 he will receive from a truck driving job.

Robert M. Johnson, 43, appeared before U.S. Magistrate Gene Richie Friday after he was arraigned on 17 counts of transporting stolen grain.

Richie declared Johnson indigent and said the court will appoint an attorney to represent him.

Johnson then was taken to the U.S. deputy marshal's office where he had lunch with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Johnson of Iowa Park, and his sister, La Juana Vanek of Corpus Christi.

Afterwards, he was transferred to the Wichita County Jail and placed in a cell with 10 other inmates while he awaits a pre-trial hearing Aug. 15.

Earlier in Fort Worth, U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon continued a \$1 million bond set in Idaho, where Johnson was arrested last weekend.

Mahon told Johnson if he posts bond he will be required to stay in Wichita County and report weekly to his attorney and parole officer, neither of whom has been appointed.

China-Houston Pacts

To Exceed \$1 Billion

HOUSTON (AP) - Contracts between the government of China and Houston businesses should exceed \$1 billion within three years, a Houston official predicts.

Since 1973 the country and firms have signed for more than \$500 million, said J.L. Taylor Jr., director of the economic development division of Houston's Chamber of Commerce.

"I expect that figure will easily double in the next three years," he said.

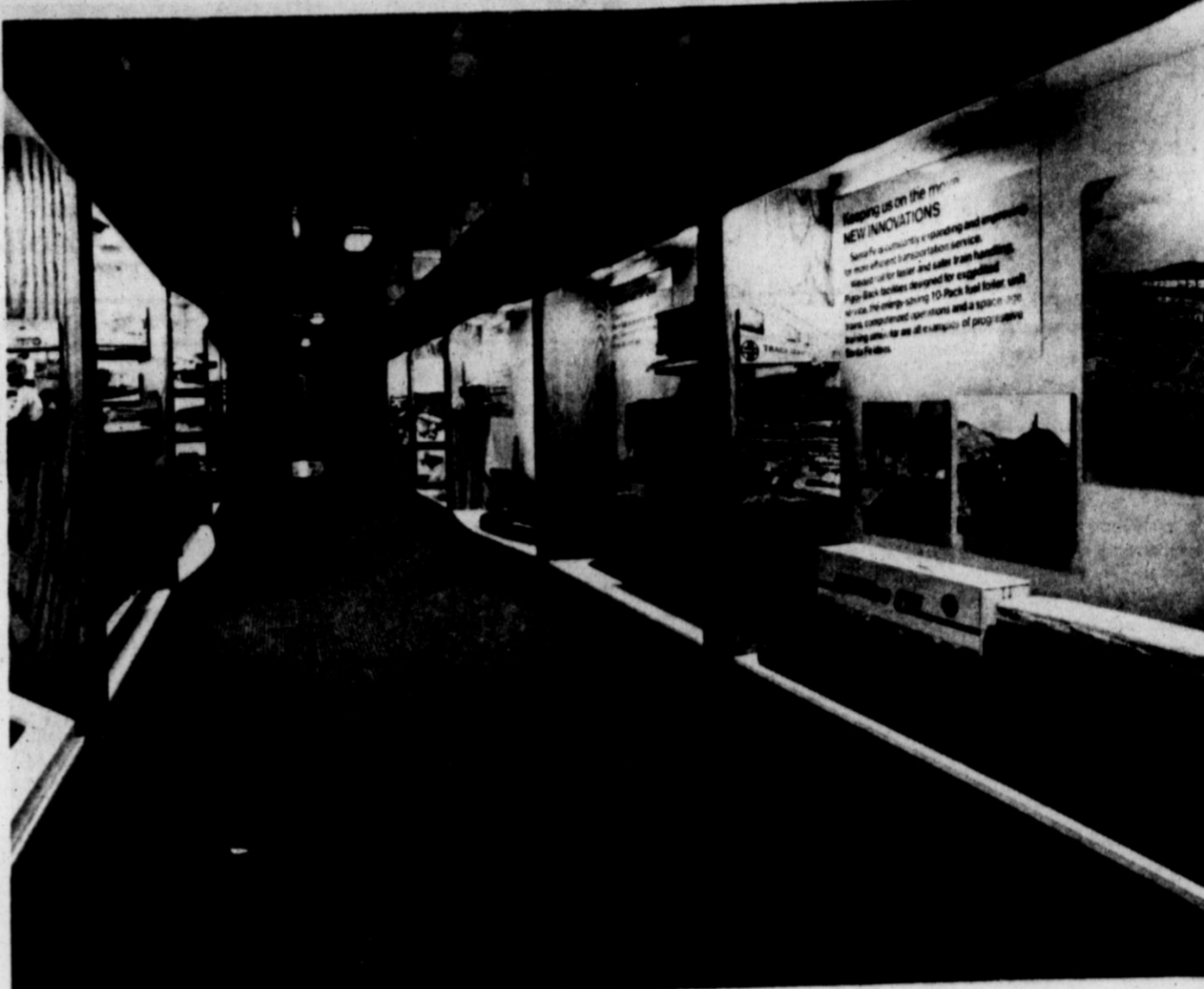
Taylor made his comments after he and 12 businessmen returned last week from an 11-day trip through China, visiting four major cities on invitation from the Chinese government.

The trade mission was arranged after Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping Teng Hsiaoping and other Chinese officials visited Houston during an American tour in February.

The Texans received VIP treatment, they said, including diplomatic immunity and customs clearance, probably because Houston is recognized as the world's energy capital.

Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy with no important temperature changes. Highs in the lower 90s north to near 102 southwest. Lows middle 60s north to middle 70s south.



Progress Car

Santa Fe Railway's new quarter-million-dollar Progress Car will be in Hereford on July 28. The 85-foot-long car contains 12 separate displays featuring original equipment, photographs and

models of historical and contemporary railroad articles. The car is open to the public without charge.

Rail Car To Be Shown

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Hereford Bull

foundered around and because Congress will not trim government spending.

President Carter does not have the charisma of some leaders, the capacity to inspire people. What we wanted to hear in his address last week was some kind of specific program for combatting the energy crisis and double-digit inflation. What we got was a gentle sermon on conserving energy and being more tolerant toward our neighbors...a great

message but not one that citizens will respond to at this time.

The President is right about the average American being nervous these days about the direction the country is heading, and the mounting distrust in government leaders. If President Carter could find some way to do a few things, we believe he could restore trust in government.

He could do it by having the

government set an example of fiscal responsibility, but cutting out government spending, trimming the budget and spending so that it would have a cooling effect upon inflationary forces, and take away the regulations that are restraining our free enterprise system.

Americans would be willing to follow strong and honest leadership if this leadership were willing to show some sacrifice and set an example for us.

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Rabies

around the Eagle Pass-Piedras Negras area in recent years, he added.

"There are so many skunks and so many of them have rabies and there are so many dogs in the area that we have a problem this year," said Webb, who added that it is "extremely rare" for a human to contract the disease.

Since 1960, rabies in humans has appeared at a rate of about twice a year in the United States, said Dr. Larry Anderson of the Center for Disease

Control in Atlanta. Symptoms in humans vary widely, but victims often appear agitated, are fearful of water and may drool. It also causes a fatal inflammation of the brain. Only three persons are known to have survived after contracting rabies, CDC officials said.

By vaccinating pets, a "protective wall" of immunization is formed, said Peterson. That is even more necessary along the Mexican border because of

extremely poor rabies control in Mexico, he added.

Ironically enough, officials say Eagle Pass is now probably the most protected city in the state because of its high percentage of vaccinated dogs.

But what about a year from now when the current vaccinations expire?

"That's a tough question," said Peterson. "I guess it will be next year's first clinic before we know if anybody learned anything."

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Carter

Duncan Jr., a multimillionaire former Coca-Cola executive from Georgia.

-Adams' resignation takes effect almost immediately, with Navy Secretary W. Graham Clayton named to serve as interim secretary for up to 30 days.

-Clayton will be nominated to succeed Duncan as deputy secretary of defense.

In announcing Schlesinger's impending departure, Powell emphasized the energy boss had twice offered to resign earlier this year and had publicly stated he wanted to leave the Cabinet in the fall.

Powell said Schlesinger continues to enjoy Carter's "full confidence," adding that the president would be pleased to see Schlesinger continue in government after leaving the Cabinet.

Schlesinger assured the House Ways and Means Committee later in the day that Carter's energy program will survive the Cabinet shakeup.

With the exception of Attorney General

Griffin B. Bell, Schlesinger was the only departing Cabinet officer to have his resignation accepted by Carter "with regret."

Adams had said Thursday he was being retained by Carter, but he issued a statement, which reportedly angered the president, saying he was not certain he wanted to stay in the post.

In his letter of resignation, Adams told Carter: "I hope you find happiness in your job, and I join with the whole nation in hoping that the remainder of your administration will be successful."

Carter sent Adams a handwritten note in response, saying he accepted the resignation "with friendship, respect and appreciation for the accomplishments of our nation during your service."

Later, Adams told a news conference, "I could not function as a Cabinet officer under the circumstances as they were outlined to me."

He said he felt a Cabinet officer should

have direct access to the president, but that Carter refused to grant it. "A Cabinet officer must work directly for the president - not for the White House staff," Adams said. "I was not assured that I could do this, so I quit."

The removal of Schlesinger and Adams came a day after Carter:

-Fired Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano and announced his intention to give the job to Patricia Roberts Harris, now secretary of housing and urban development.

-Accepted the resignation of long-time Georgia friend, Bell, as attorney general. Carter is nominating Bell's deputy, Benjamin Civiletti, to head the Justice Department.

-Fired Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal and announced his intention to nominate Federal Reserve Board Chairman G. William Miller to replace him.

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Gold

sagging dollar. In other economic developments this past week:

-The nation's output of goods and services fell steeply in the April-June quarter, reinforcing widespread predictions that a recession is underway. Gross National Product, after adjustment for inflation, fell by 3.3 percent in the second quarter, the government said, the

biggest quarterly drop since the 1974-75 recession.

By definition, a recession involves two consecutive quarters of reduced output of goods and services, so the current July-September quarter would also have to show falling output for the recession predictions to be correct.

-Inflation worries were aggravated by the Federal Reserve's latest report on

money supply which showed a big \$3.2 billion surge in its basic calculation of money in circulation and funds in checking accounts. Too rapid growth may aggravate rising prices if the amount of purchasing power rises faster than the production of goods and services to be bought. In the past four weeks growth in the basic measurements of money supply has been at a steep 11 percent.

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Korea

States as an "observer." Brzezinski said the freeze on U.S. troop withdrawals will "avoid conveying misleading signals to the North" and also give South Korea more time to step up its defense efforts.

South Korea's foreign minister, Park

Tong-jin, praised Carter's announcement saying it was "very reasonable and opportune."

There are now 30,500 U.S. Army ground troops in South Korea and about 800 will be withdrawn when an I-Hawk

air defense battalion is turned over to the Seoul government next year. About 700 non-combat soldiers also will be brought back, U.S. officials said.

Brzezinski said the timing and pace of the pullback will be re-examined in 1981.

Santa Fe Railway's new quarter-million-dollar Progress Car will be in Hereford on Saturday, July 28.

Completed within the last few months, the 85-foot-long car contains 12 separate displays that feature original equipment, photographs and models of historical and contemporary railroad articles.

The Progress Car will be located at the corner of Main and 1st streets, and will be open to the public without charge from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

power Santa Fe trains since 1869, such as the 4-4-0 Thomas Sherlock built in 1870; No. 1211, one of the engines used in the record-breaking Death Valley Scotty Special; the Blue Goose, the only streamlined steam locomotive used on the Santa Fe, and the first diesel-electric units built in 1935

to pull the original Super Chief. A shadowbox of back-lighted transparencies portrays some of the job skills of Santa Fe's more than 34,000 employees. An exhibit on communications shows such nostalgic articles as a bamboo hoop used for passing train orders to the crew of a moving train.

Subjects featured include a history of locomotives used

Telephone Books To Be Mailed

Telephone customers in Hereford can expect a special delivery from the telephone company soon—the 1979 local telephone directory.

A record 10,600 copies of the new phone book are being mailed in the city, according to David Ortiz, manager for Southwestern Bell. "Mailing will begin July 23. One copy will be mailed to each residential subscriber, with additional copies available at Southwestern Bell business office," Ortiz said.

The cover of this year's directory is titled "Redstone Ranch," a watercolor landscape by nationally known San Antonio artist Warren Hunter. A 1939 graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago, Hunter founded his own art school in San Antonio in 1946.

The painting chosen for the cover of this year's directory depicts the kind of scene for which Hunter is famous: a

Central Texas farm complete with windmill, water tank, clothesline, barbed-wire fence and plenty of lovebonnets.

"I've always loved this area," Hunter says, explaining that he wants his work "to remind people of something in their own experience."

Two special entries have been added to the directory this year. A page on modular telephone equipment will be included in the call-guide section in the

front of the directory. It illustrates how to connect and disconnect modular phones.

Also, a letter from Charley M. Davidson, staff supervisor-customer relations, will be included in the Yellow Pages. Titled, "How to Be a Better Buyer and Consumer," the letter offers shipping tips concerning prices, estimates, receipts, contracts, credit details, guarantees, licenses and permits.

Houston Group Fights For Tax Limitations

HOUSTON (AP) - Last August, a tax protest group forced the Houston City Council to order a referendum on property tax limitations.

The group is still battling to get the charter amendments on a ballot.

Three elections have been scheduled but all three have been cancelled because of Justice Department and federal court rulings.

As things stand now, the referendum could be scheduled for November, but there is a chance it could be delayed, under state law, two more years.

proposals and several relatively non-controversial city charter amendment suggestions.

But the Justice Department ruled only the 9-5 plan can go on the Aug. 11 ballot and the ruling was upheld by a three-judge federal court.

No one seems satisfied, but absentee voting is to begin Monday on 9-5.

Minority groups have formed a coalition to fight 9-5. Some of the groups want a council of up to 20 members. Some want all councilmen elected under a single district formula.

Their strategy is to defeat 9-5 and then submit petitions that would force a November vote on a plan more to their liking.

The tax protest group also is lining up against 9-5, but the strategy is different.

State law limits charter changes to once every two years. Approval of 9-5 therefore could push the tax limitation vote into 1981.

George Polk, a leader of the tax protest group, says the whole mess is a real first-class miscarriage of justice.

"We followed the law when we got the 50,000 signatures to get our reforms on the ballot," Polk said.

"Now, we've been pushed down the drain by the Justice Department, which, by the way, is misnamed."

Thames Vindicated

Gary L. Thames, of Hereford, a member of the Support Company 2nd Battalion, 142nd Infantry of the Texas Army National Guard, has had court-martial proceedings against him dismissed after he was picked up by Hereford police recently and held for return back to his outfit.

Thames was charged with being absent without leave from National Guard training.

Court martial proceedings were dismissed "because after he arrived at Fort Hood, Gary displayed an excellent attitude and his duty performance was exemplary," according to Commanding Officer Lt. Darren G. Owens.

"Gary Thames has given us every reason to believe that he will develop into an outstanding member of this unit. It is my belief that Gary's future service will reflect credit upon himself, this unit and his community," Owens said.

Obituaries

HARVEY HAMMETT Harvey Hammett of 233 Star St. died at 3:10 a.m. Saturday in Deaf Smith General Hospital at the age of 61.

Co. He came to Hereford in 1964 from Cotton Center. He was a Baptist and a veteran of World War II.

Born Sept. 16, 1916 at Corsicana, he married Virginia Barrett March 9, 1946 at Littlefield.

Survivors include the widow; a son, Gary of 606 Ave. J; a daughter Mrs. Linda Boggs of Dumas; a sister, Mrs. Ruby Pinkston of Rawls; a brother, E.C. Hammett, Route 1, Hereford; and three grandchildren.

The body will lie in state in Smith & Co. Funeral Home here until 10 a.m. Monday.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial donations to the American Lung Association, Texas Chapter.

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Traffic Deaths Ahead of 1978

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Traffic deaths on Texas streets and highways are five percent ahead of last year, the Department of

Public Safety reported Friday. There have been 2,044 traffic deaths this year compared to

1,943 for the same period last year, the DPS reported. There have been 1,765 acci-

dents in which deaths occurred, compared to 1,684 in 1978, also a five percent increase. The Aug. 11 ballot also was to have included the tax limitation

Janssen Atlanta-Bound

Jeff Janssen, a 1979 graduate of Hereford High School, will be competing this week in the national contest of the Industrial Training Cooperative Program.

Janssen accompanied by HHS ICT Coordinator Ray Barber, departed for the contest in Atlanta, Georgia this morning.

He will compete Wednesday and Thursday in the national category of small engine repairs, in timed events covering a wide variety of small air-cooled engines.

The competition is a skill contest in which participants must discern what is wrong with various engines and effect repairs.

Contestants are scored on time, proficiency, and their handling of the mechanical problem.

Janssen has already won similar competitions on the district and state levels, and in the state contest, he covered some eight problem stations in eight hours, a demonstration of the difficulty of the problems.

A total of 16 hours have been allowed for the national competition, and the winner at Atlanta will be eligible for international competition in Germany.

Janssen, who is currently employed as a small engine repairman at McRight Garage and Supply of Hereford, plans to study diesel mechanics at Texas State Technical Institute this fall.

Pioneer's Phillips At Seminar

KINGSVILLE — Two employees of Pioneer Natural Gas Company, a division of Pioneer Corporation, are among gas industry representatives from 11 states taking part in the Middle Management Development Program being conducted on the campus of Texas A&I University.

The program runs through July 27th.

Among the 52 registrants in the program is the office manager of the Hereford District Office of Pioneer Natural Gas Company, A.J. Phillips. Pioneer Training Director Eddie Greer is serving as monitor of the program and will file evaluations at the end of the two-week series of lecture, field trips, and group discussions.

Dr. Frank H. Dotterweich, a professor of engineering at Texas A&I is directing the course for the 26th consecutive year.

The program is designed to develop leadership skills and a wider knowledge of company operation and includes sessions in economics, accounting, organization, leadership principles and an overview of the natural gas industry.

Industry executives and consultants, along with faculty members, will address the participants during the program.

Pioneer Natural Gas Company is a division of Pioneer Corporation which is a diversified, energy resources-oriented company with facilities in 14 states as well as worldwide sales of oil field and heavy equipment.

Comptroller To Send Representative

AUSTIN—State Comptroller Bob Bullock announced last week he is sending a representative from his Amarillo field office to Hereford on Wednesday, to assist local taxpayers and answer questions about state taxes.

Bullock said Enforcement Officer Silvestre Bonilla will meet with local taxpayers at the County Judge's Office in the Deaf Smith County Courthouse from 10 a.m. until 12 noon.

"If Deaf Smith County Merchants, and Oldham County Merchants, or any one else for that matter, have any questions about State Taxes or need help in preparing tax forms, Mr. Bonilla will be there to assist them," Bullock said.

"We're trying to cut the red tape in this office and we believe these face-to-face sessions with taxpayers help do just that," Bullock added.



Practicing Up

Jeff Janssen of Hereford has been keeping in practice by repairing small air-cooled engines in recent weeks as a tune-up for the national ICT contest in Atlanta this week. Janssen, who won the state competition in small engines, will face a tough test in the national contest, in which competitors must find what is wrong with a number of various engines in a limited amount of time and make the repairs. The winner at Atlanta will earn the right to advance to international competition. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

Former Hereford Man Named to Banking Post



WILLIAM ROSE
IRVING — William L. Rose has joined Texas Commerce Bank-Irving as senior vice president in the Family Banking Division.

With total assets in excess of \$150 million, Texas Commerce Bank-Irving is the oldest and largest bank in Irving, as well as being the 10th largest bank in Dallas County. The bank is a member of a Houston based multi bank holding company, Texas Commerce Bankshares.

Inc. The Hereford High School graduate is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Rose who still reside in Hereford. Rose comes to the bank from Southwestern Invest-

ment Company in Amarillo where he served for 24 years, most recently as vice president and division manager of 43 offices throughout the Southwestern United States.

Atkinson Named To Head Drive

Hereford attorney Schalan A. Atkinson has accepted the Chairmanship of the annual fall campaign of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Ms. Atkinson will be recruiting volunteers within the community to plan a "Breath of Life Campaign" to take place this fall in Hereford.

The purpose of the fall campaign will be to provide the Community with information about Cystic Fibrosis and to raise funds to support research, education and care programs for children affected by cystic

fibrosis and other lung-damaging diseases such as severe asthma, chronic bronchitis, and bronchiectasis.

Cystic fibrosis is the number one genetic killer of children. Approximately one in every 20 Americans is a symptomless carrier of the recessive CF gene. Cystic fibrosis is inherited when both parents carry the recessive gene. At the present time, no cure for cystic fibrosis is known.

HEREFORD FIRE RISK THIS WEEK:

HIGH
REMEMBER
364-2121
IS YOUR
FIRE DEPARTMENT
PHONE NUMBER
CUT WEEDS
IN ALLEYS
CUT
FIRE HAZARDS



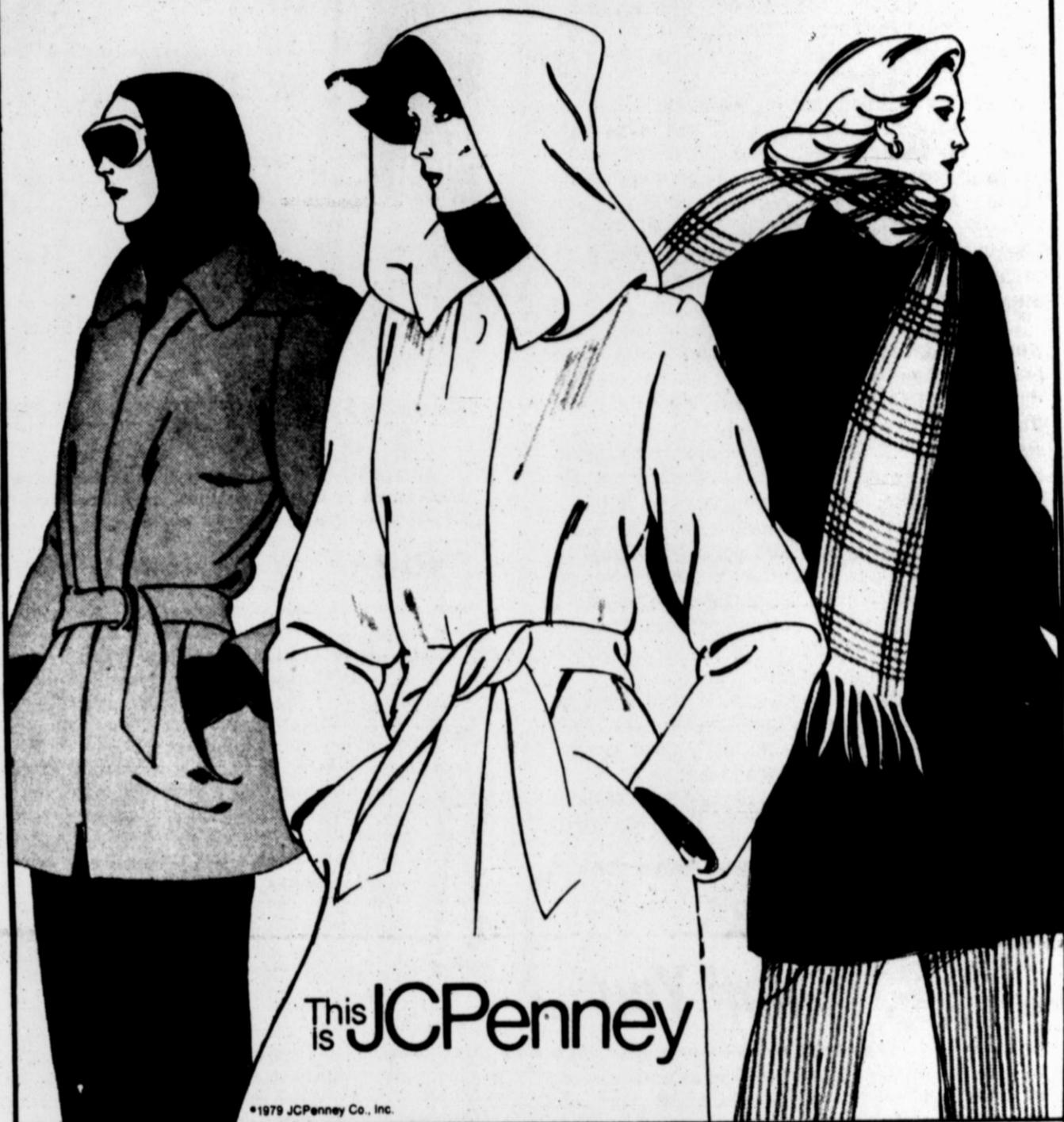
PREVENT TRAGEDY!
PREVENT FIRE!

PLAINS

Insurance Agency
205 E. Park 364-2232

STARTS TUESDAY JULY 24th
25% off.
Our biggest selection
for Fall Coat Caravan!
Pick now, pay later.
Put yours on lay-away.

It's our biggest selection of the year. With the best of what's new in jackets and pantcoats. All at terrific pre-season savings. From sporty ski jacket styles to tailored classics. In the newest fabrics, styles and colors. In misses', juniors, half-sizes. Sale prices effective through Saturday, August 4th.



Pre-season savings.
20% off Girls' outerwear.



Sale 21.60
Reg. \$27. Little girls' muff coat is acrylic velour pile with shag trim. Lining is warm acetate quilted to polyester. Sizes 4-6x.



Sale \$32
Reg. \$40. Girls' wool-look coat is really plush polyester. Lining is nylon quilted to polyester. Sizes 7-14.



Sale 18.40
Reg. \$23. Little girls' zip-front jacket is nylon flight satin. Lined with nylon quilted to polyester. Sizes 4-6x.

20% off Boys' jackets.



Sale 18.40
Reg. \$23. Little boys' Storm Plus™ jacket. Fortrel® polyester/cotton coated with DuPont® Zepel® water repeller, lined with Acrilan® acrylic pile. Sizes M and L.



Sale 23.20
Reg. \$29. Boys' bomber jacket is polyester/cotton in box quilt pattern, lined with nylon quilted to polyester. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

This is **JCPenney**
SUGARLAND MALL

SHOP OUR CATALOG
364-4205

VIEWPOINT

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

ANYBODY WANT TO TRADE FANATICS?
I have been deprived most of my life ...
I was born in a town so small we did not even have our own town drunk. We all had to take turns.
My older brother was All-State in football. My younger brother was as good or better. Guess who couldn't walk and chew gum at the same time? Matter of fact, I couldn't chew gum standing still. I either swallowed it or it fell out.
Now I have been noticing ... every family has at least one religious fanatic in it. Everyone that is, except mine. While everyone else has a brother, an uncle, an aunt, or maybe even parents who shout their religion to the Heavens, I have a whole family of passive deacons. You couldn't get a Holy grunt out of my bunch if you put on the Last Supper with the original cast.
When the Second Coming happens, all of my group will walk out in the yard and softly say, "Well, He's here."
I really don't need to have any of these in my family. My profession puts me in contact with enough to make we want to join the Foreign Legion. Every kooky magazine, letter, program, or preacher ultimately must be brought to my attention.
Last week was the ultimate, or at least, the penultimate. I received a prayer chain-letter. The prayer has been around the world and has blessed thousands. The blessings have all been financial (funny, how blessings have a way of praising their way to a bank). The letter promised me great blessings if I would send it on to twenty people. No money was to be sent since this is all by faith.
Since the letter was religious, it had to have the proper warnings in case I did not joyfully want to have faith. One man broke the chain and lost a lot of money. Another man broke the chain and died suddenly. The blessings (money) or the curse were to arrive within 48 hours.
I broke the chain days ago ...
I would like to swap. Does anyone have a fanatic uncle they would trade for some of the folks I put up with? I will throw in a perfectly good prayer chain letter and twenty names to send it to.
Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

The Chamber ... and You

...by F. Michael Carr

This past Monday and Tuesday I attended an annual meeting of the Texas Chamber of Commerce in San Angelo. Many good ideas were discussed at the various meetings but one meeting brings to mind some things we all might like to remember.
The meeting topic was on industrial location factors. A consulting company from Chicago was on hand to discuss the areas of importance that a town must stress in seeking any new industry. There are many important criteria that we must meet. In order for us to evaluate our town, I would like to mention a few of the areas of importance. Regardless of our strength in these areas it might be extremely helpful if we all continually strive to improve our town. It is important that we all be actively involved in giving Hereford the appearance and assets needed in attracting new industry and encouraging expansion of current industry.
One of the major factors is that of labor. Our labor force is very important in regard to several areas. Some of these include availability, trainability, wage levels, productivity, union climate, and cooperativeness of the public. As I list the other various location factors you might like to think about where we rate. Many of these areas we are in good shape and some can stand some attention. It's up to all of us to see that we are strong in all of these areas. The other important factors include transportation, construction costs, utility cost, taxes, and efficiency of local government, union climate, available site location, wage scale, water and sewer capacities, housing, schools, financial strength, reception of people to industry, and attractiveness and overall appearance of area.
All of these factors are important and I urge everyone to become involved in any of these areas to assure Hereford of continued growth.

A few dates that may be of importance to you in the coming weeks include the YMCA-Hereford Tennis Tournament to be held August 24, 25, 26. This is planned for all Hereford residents and we look forward to helping the YMCA on this event.
The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame weekend is less than a month away now, so we all need to start getting Hereford cleaned up for our out-of-town visitors. There will be several hundred people in town throughout the week so it's important to make a good first and lasting impression. Six state and national magazines will be in Hereford to cover the events of the weekend so we all need to be in for added publicity.
I certainly hate to sound like a broken record, but all of us need to do our part in some way. Let's mow all the vacant lots and chop weeds. Do what needs to be done. The Hall of Fame weekend is important to Hereford in many ways. It brings added customers for the businesses and it creates publicity for the area.
Take advantage of this opportunity. The groundwork has been laid - now it's your move.

The "TEXAS" Production tells a vivid beautiful story about our history and it has certainly brought a lot of tourist traffic to our area.
The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce would like to remind you that if you plan to attend the "TEXAS" Production in Palo Duro Canyon, your reservations can be made through the Chamber office. You may also pick up your tickets at the Chamber of Commerce. The attendance has been very good all summer, so if you would like to attend, we encourage you to call the Chamber and we'll make arrangements for you.

The Chamber is very proud of a local young man by the name of Jeff Janssen. He was the VICA State winner in Small Engine Repair, this year. This next week he will be Atlanta, Georgia to compete on a national level. Best of luck to you, Jeff, from the City of Hereford.



Leadership More Crucial Than Ever

[EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are excerpts from an address made by John Connolly before a National Federation of Independent Business convention in June.]

Our problems today in this society are large and urgent—larger in scale and complexity than any we have ever faced. Yet it is my abiding conviction that we are confronted today by no problem for which there is not an answer.
This is true for inflation. That is most especially true for energy. It is true across a broad spectrum of concerns central to the survival and success of the American system.
This nation has not come—and the world has not come—to the end of nature's endowment of energy resources. Within the territorial limits of the United States, we still have the resources required to assure our energy self-sufficiency.
On all the array of problems besetting us, answers are in sight, if not yet in hand. Solutions are not beyond us. We are by no means a nation impotent, exhausted and helpless before the fates of history.
I believe that the American future for decades and even centuries to come is ours of this generation to shape and determine in the times immediately before us. Where the decision lies is in our leadership—in the nature and kind of leadership which we demand in our national affairs.
In saying this, let me make it clear that I am, in no sense, speaking merely of individuals. In a society so large, diverse and complex as this, leadership does not evolve solely from one office or one official, not even from a single segment. Leadership in a Democratic and pluralistic society is—and can only be—collective, what evolves from the common standards and mutual efforts of all sectors.
With our problems daily becoming more critical and urgent, America at this period is not getting the kind of

Bootleg Philosopher

Two Bits for the New U.S. Buck

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm takes a sidelong glance at the new dollar this week.
Dear Editor:
One trouble with Washington these days is that there doesn't seem to be very many people there who can think further than one week ahead.
Take the new Susan B. Anthony dollar. Sure, it's nice that finally a woman's face has shown up on a piece of money. For all I know thousands of women late at night may have been sobbing in their pillows for years because none of them had her face on a coin.
Me, I can't for the life of me tell you whose picture is on a piece of money, whether it's a 5-dollar bill, or a 10 or 20. I look at the corners, where the numbers are. I know George Washington is on a dollar bill. But what's on the back of it?
Just to be doing, and for the first time, I looked. I didn't know, did you? That there's a picture of a pyramid on it with a big eye looking out of the top, surrounded by the words "Annuit Coeptis Novus Secler-

um." It's true, a dollar bill has a one-eyed pyramid on it.
No wonder people get rid of dollars so fast these days.
But back to the Susan B. Anthony dollar. Without thinking, Washington has produced a dollar that's hard to tell from a quarter. The two are almost the same size and the same color. Store keepers are having trouble, clerks are mistaking dollars for quarters and vice versa. Cashiers are being told, on receiving a quarter-sized dollar, to take it out of the register and put it in a bag to avoid short-changing the customer or the store.
You'd think that Washington, before designing the new dollar and going into headlong production of it, would have produced a few samples and asked the store people who have to handle them what they think. Instead, Washington has appropriated \$600,000 to talk people into using the things.
It's one thing to get the cart before the horse, but Washington keeps producing carts when not many of us own a horse.
Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Thumbing Back

30 YEARS AGO
Very disheartening and discouraging for the ladies who are kind enough to assume the responsibility of the upkeep of Mothers Park is the fact that some two weeks ago a 125 foot water hose was taken from the park. The flowers, grass, and trees are suffering from lack of water and if the person possessing the hose or knowledge of its whereabouts would divulge the fact, it would be greatly appreciated.
With only a few boxes from the outlying portions of the county still to be heard from, the special county road tax of 15 cents per \$100 valuation which was defeated a year ago, was given the approval of the voters of Deaf Smith county. The totals show 110 in favor of the tax and 61 were against it.
Wheat shipments from Hereford and vicinity have reached a total of 1,500,000 bushels. Up to 624 cars had been shipped from Hereford, 133 cars from Summerfield, 111 cars from Dawn, 29 cars from Joel, and 107 cars back from Black, located just west of Deaf Smith county line. During the past week the shipments from this section have totaled 750,000 bushels which is equal to the total shipped previous since the commencement of the harvest.
25 YEARS AGO
Hereford public school students may be suing church buildings for the fourth time in 10 years this fall. When school opens it will be necessary to find facilities outside the school buildings for either seven or eight sections of the fifth grade. Last year, some six rooms of the sixth grade used the First Baptist Church basement until the new high school shop building could be completed.
Area vegetable growers and shippers who felt that they came out a bit on the short end last year are much more cheerful as the

quality of collective leadership which the imperatives so plainly demand.
Where boldness is called for, vacillation and hesitation prevail. Where action is urgently indicated, delay, and indecision constrain the commitment of our strength.
What is the response: of our national leadership on the energy crisis? From no quarter are we hearing voices of leadership raised to say, "Produce, produce, produce." To the contrary, on one hand, we hear those voices calling out, "Control, control, control—" while on the other hand, more voices cry out, "Tax, tax, tax."
The collective response of America's leadership structure is to constrain, inhibit, frustrate and, ultimately, to penalize and punish the private efforts necessary to answer our national needs. We have the resources, we have the technology, we have the expertise to overcome the crisis which is upon us, but it is the stark reality that our own national leadership stands squarely in our way.
This is not responsible; it is not acceptable. This is not the kind of leadership which has brought this nation safety through the many dangers of this century.
Out of the adversity these times are bringing over us, there shines the rare opportunity to revitalize our national life, rekindle our faith in the future, restart the engines of our great economy, redirect the efforts of our great system and bring forth in the decade ahead a rejuvenation of all that is—and can be—the best about our great nation.
As I see it, the future hinges on the restoration of confident, purposeful and responsive national leadership. If we will but only bring together this society's strength, fuse the talents and enterprise of both the large and the small in our system, we can have again a proud America, standing straight and tall and free as an example and inspiration to all of human kind, once again a symbol of hope to peoples everywhere.

Orwell Not Off Base

Thirty years ago, George Orwell predicted what the political and social shape of the world would be in his remarkable book, "1984." Some of his more frightening forecasts, admittedly, have not yet come true: "Big Brother" does not stare from every wall; people have not surrendered all of their personal liberties to an all-powerful government.
But Orwell's batting average to date is impressive. A study showed that by 1978, over 100 of the 137 Orwellian predictions had come true, and were to some degree part of our everyday lives. Overwhelming government involvement in the affairs of people and diminished individual freedoms are bleak facts of modern life.
How did we get here? A generation ago, there was profound confidence in the American dream. Through our ability—demonstrated time and time again—to couple an exploding technology with cheap energy and a skilled, reliable work force, Americans felt that we could lick any problem, and that our tomorrows would inevitably be better than our today.
But some curious things happened on the way to Eden. Energy is no longer cheap, and government tax policy may also

succeed in making it scarce. Because profits are not large enough, investment in research and development is inadequate, and our source of great technological breakthroughs is drying up. We used to lead the world in productivity—today, we are no better than sixth. Some say that work practices common in our society are designed to hinder productivity, not promote it.
Yet these were the very elements of our economic system that gave to the

American people the highest standard of life that the world has ever known. To the extent that our society permits and supports national policies that restrict the intelligent use of energy, restrain technology, and hamper productivity growth, we are collectively pulling down from under our own feet the foundations of our success. And raging inflation to which all this contributes is a cancer that will ultimately destroy the American dream, if we do not bring it under control.

Paul Harvey

Lucky Canada

Canadian motorists this summer are driving anywhere they want, getting all the gasoline they need, and paying less for it than we pay.
There are no gas lines at Canadian filling stations, even those only a short bridge away from the United States. Their country, as ours, has to import much of its oil—yet they appear to have none of our supply problems.
How come?
Canada imports from other countries about half a million barrels of crude daily. That's about 30 percent of all the oil Canada needs.
The United States imports about 8.5 million barrels a day, about 45 percent of what we need.

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It would appear that the supply bottleneck and OPEC prices would apply north of the border also—but they don't seem to.

Alan Bayless is the Wall Street Journal's man in Ottawa. Seeking to explain the contrast, he says Canada is benefiting from environmental policies in the United States.
Ten years ago, proposed new refineries considered "too dirty" by our government were built in eastern Canada instead.
Also there is a big difference between Canadian and U.S. regulations and price controls on energy. In the United States the government has maintained a ceiling on the prices oil producers can charge. Our government has promulgated rules for allocating gasoline and has dictated prices that can be charged by gas stations.
Canada's only price controls are at the wellhead.
But there are other factors which may be more significant

than those. Most of Canada's oil comes from the province of Alberta.
It is resold to refiners at an average price of about \$12 a barrel before pipeline transportation costs.
That means producers are paid, on average, less than U.S. producers are paid—but Canadian producers escape much federal taxation if they plow back their profits into additional exploration.
After the crude is purchased from refiners it goes onto an entirely "free market" in Canada where competition has been such that they've actually had gas price wars while we have been paying twice what we used to.
This text will not endear me to some of my colleagues but I'm convinced that unless the news media disciplines itself it is asking to have its wings clipped.
Much of the gasoline shortage in the United States is a "media event." I'm convinced that without our every hour on the hour harangue there would never have been a gas line anywhere.
We create crises. In 1976 the headline writers had you chewing your fingernails up past the second knuckle over a "Swine Flu Epidemic" which turned out to be nothing more grim than three cases nationwide.
We escalated the no-news at Three Mile Island into a mountainous molehill and the Skylab reentry into a worldwide alert.
And by chasing down, seeking out and photographing gas lines we turned a price increase into a panic—a sneeze into an epidemic.

On Racial Lines...

John Ryor, leader of the National Education Association, has dismissed the "back to basics" movement in American education as mere hot air from the "same old conservative right."
There are now 36 states which are adopting, or considering adopting laws requiring a high school graduate to be able to read and write before being given a high school diploma.
The NEA says that this is absurd, and that these laws are racially slanted toward the blacks because black students fail the literacy test at a much higher rate than white students.
The NEA is thus parroting the same old line used by every group that can't support a position with logic and falls back upon a racial slant to prove a point. Race has nothing to do with functional illiteracy. The tests are given to all races and students of all races should be able to master the simple basics of reading and writing if they receive a diploma.
Across the nation the illiteracy rate among high school graduates is 15 percent.
This should be considered a national disgrace. These are not students that dropped out, that are retarded or have other problems. These are students who have gone through 12 years of public school and come at the end of this period unable to read and write enough to function in society.
The purpose of the "back to basics" idea is to restore fundamental teaching techniques to the classroom. It is a demand that all students learn reading and writing and arithmetic at an early age so that they can go on to other areas of education.
A student who cannot read certainly cannot be expected to grasp much of history, literature or even mathematics.
There is some racial basis for this situation, to be sure. In a desire to "make it up to" disadvantaged black students, schools everywhere have abandoned standards in order that these students can pass along from one grade to another. The schools have done the black students no favor by allowing them to pass without learning, any more than a white student profits by such treatment.
A Florida federal judge has set aside the state law there requiring passage of a literacy test before receiving a diploma on the grounds that black students have been disadvantaged and thus could not be expected to pass such a test.
As long as we have this kind of thinking, our educational system is not going to get much better.
After all, what's wrong with asking a high school graduate to be able to read and write?

from the Perryton Herald

Nutt To Speak at C-C Banquet

Committee progress reports, selection of a 1980 banquet speaker, and discussion of upcoming projects were among highlights of the monthly board meeting of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce directors Thursday afternoon.

Ken Rogers, president, announced that the board has approved and secured Grady Nutt as the principal speaker for the C of C Banquet on Jan. 24, 1980. Nutt, billed as "The Prime Minister of Humor," is from Louisville, Ky., but is a native Texan and graduate of Baylor University and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

A professional speaker, entertainer and writer since 1969, Nutt was recently signed to appear regularly on "hee-Haw," the nationally-televised country-western tv show. He

has appeared on the Mike Douglas Show 11 times and has produced four record albums.

During the directors' meeting Thursday, Rogers announced plans for chamber officials to interview an industrial prospect, and announced that planning had begun on the New Teacher Appreciation Banquet, which will be held in September.

Executive vice president Mike Carr reported on his recent attendance at the Texas Chamber of Commerce Executive seminar in San Angelo. He said that highlights included courses on management and industrial development.

Carr also announced that a

defensive driving course has been scheduled in Hereford Oct. 16 and Oct. 18 and will be conducted by Department of Public Safety officials from Amarillo. It will be held at the Community Center, from 7 to 10 p.m. each of the scheduled nights. It will be open to the general public, and was arranged by the health and safety committee of the chamber.

Mary Herring, Women's Division president, reported on the recent quarterly meeting of that organization. She expressed appreciation to Hereford merchants for "generous" contributions for the Miss

Hereford wardrobe.

The group's welcoming committee will host a party for Hall of Fame inductees during the All-Girl Rodeo in Hereford. The Women's Division is also making plans for Women's Emphasis Days in October, according to Mrs. Herring.

Carr urged directors to help spread the word for the community to support the All-Girl Rodeo. He said Hereford was in a position to receive much favorable publicity from the event, and that writers from about six magazines were slated to be here. Directors agreed that weeds needed to be cut or mowed down around the

city.

Rogers asked directors to approve co-sponsorship of a motivational seminar with local business associations--downtown and Sugarland Mall. Directors approved the proposal. Tickets would be sold to employers for their employees, and the three sponsors would underwrite additional costs.

Attending the regular meeting were directors Rogers, Milton Adams, Jerry Payne, Mary Herring, Speedy Nieman, Raymond Schlabs, Joan Coupe, Earl Brookhart, Dave Hopper and Jonny Cloud. Absent were Jake Webb, Paul Abalos and Butch White.

Davis: 'Went to Show' On Night of Shootings

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Texas industrial czar Cullen Davis claims he attended the movie "The Bad News Bears" alone and then went to his girl friend's home the night a lone gunman opened fire on four persons at his hilltop mansion.

When he first learned he was being sought for the shootings, Davis said, he asked Karen Master, (now his wife), "I wonder what Priscilla's up to now?"

The reference was to his 37-year-old ex-wife, one of two wounded in the attack and one of three who identified Davis as the gunman.

Priscilla's lover, Stan Farr, 30, and her 12-year-old daughter, Andrea Wilborn, were killed by the intruder and Gus "Bubba" Gavrel Jr., then 21, was crippled by a bullet lodged in his spine.

Details of Davis' activities the night of Aug. 2, 1976, were included in a sworn deposition taken in connection with a \$13 million civil suit filed by Gavrel. The deposition, filed Friday, represents the first time Davis has told his story under oath.

The millionaire was arrested at Mrs. Master's home within hours of the shooting, and

charged with two counts of capital murder and two counts of attempted murder.

An Amarillo jury acquitted him in 1977 of the murder of his stepdaughter, but he did not testify at the trial.

The related charges are still pending, but the district attorney's office has indicated that legal technicalities and other considerations preclude further criminal prosecution.

In the deposition, Davis said he left his office at 5:30 p.m. in a company pickup and drove to his chiropractor's office.

FCC Fines Expensive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Getting caught breaking CB rules can be expensive.

The Federal Communications Commission reports that 206 CB operators were notified of FCC administrative fines in May totaling \$20,725. That's an average of about \$100 each.

A month earlier, the FCC says, 194 operators paid \$21,100 — an average of \$108 each.

But depending on the number and severity of the violations, fines can be much higher and in some cases operators can be charged in court with breaking federal law.

For instance, a Texas CB operator was fined \$1,900 in U.S. District Court upon his conviction of 19 counts of violating FCC rules. Following the conviction and subsequent FCC proceedings, an FCC review board ruled last month (June) the CBER was unfit to hold an FCC license.

While the FCC administrative fine's average about \$100, some operators receive more severe penalties. For instance, three operators were fined \$325 each in May and another \$300. Four persons received \$325 fines in April.

Most of the violations involve communicating with CBERs more than 150 miles away, failing to identify stations by FCC call signs, using unauthorized frequencies, operating with antennas more than 60 feet high, using more than 4 watts of power and failing to reply to FCC notices.

If the FCC considers a violation particularly serious, it may revoke a CBER's license, as it did the Texas CBER's. Thirty-eight licenses were revoked during the months of May and June, it says.

Revocation of a CBER's license often makes him ineligible to be licensed to use other radio services such as amateur or ham radio.

The Texas CBER was found guilty in 1977 on five counts of using an overheight antenna, six counts of operating with excessive power, seven counts of failing to identify his station and one count of using a non-type accepted transmitter and linear amplifiers to boost his transmitting power.

He then appeared before an FCC administrative law judge, who ruled last year that the CBER's "repeated violations made him unfit to be a CB licensee and revoked his license," the FCC reports.

The CBER appealed to the review board which upheld the revocation.

The first Russian gun factory was founded at Tula by Czar Boris Godunov in 1595.

Dr. Stephen J. Remlinger is proud to announce his association with the ALBRACHT CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC 4020 W. 50th Amarillo 353-9151 Effective August 1, 1979 Hours by appointment

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JULY SALE

USE YOUR VISA OR MASTER CHARGE CARD

HURRY! — DON'T MISS IT! — SAVE!

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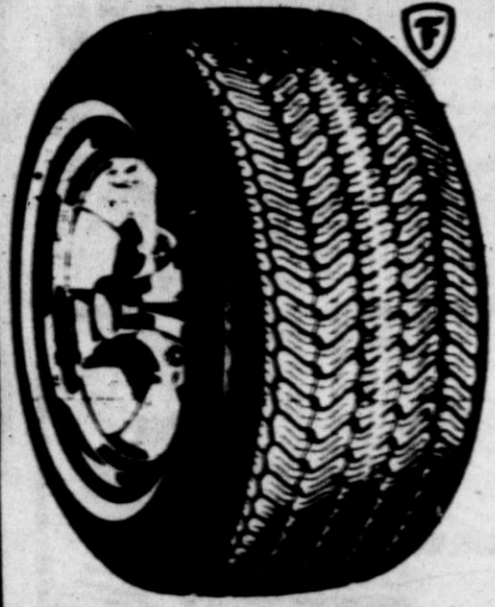
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Plays Lubbock For Title

Hereford In State Final

By MARC HERRING
Brand Sports Editor
PLAINVIEW — The mythical trip to the national championship of the 13 year old Babe Ruth all-stars came one step closer Friday evening as Hereford downed Lubbock 9-2 to gain a spot in the finals of the state tournament.

Mickey Stengel picked up the win for the Herd in a game that Hereford was never behind. Dale Holligan, in stellar relief appearance, saved the game for Stengel and the Hereford team. The locals jumped to a 3-0 lead after the first inning, using two singles and two walks to take the lead. Lubbock came back in their half of the first to score one run, but steady defensive play kept the Lubbock team from more scoring as they left the bases loaded.

Two more runs in the second frame gave Hereford all the runs needed to secure its sixth consecutive win of post-season competition as errors proved to be the Lubbock's team's undoing.

Holligan took Stengel's place on the mound in the third frame and proceeded to shut the offensive talents of the opposing team down.

In other action Friday, Muleshoe, Graham and Lamesa joined Dumas in the eliminated bracket as both teams fell for

the second time in action earlier in the day. Lamesa clobbered Muleshoe 13-4 and Plainview shutout the Graham stars, 9-0. Then in the late game Plainview avenged an earlier loss to Lamesa by eliminating the visiting team 10-3.

In action Saturday morning,

Plainview and Lubbock met to determine the right to play Hereford in the finals.

Lubbock won the contest 5-2 to get the chance to take title after coming through the losers bracket.

Manager Gene Combs had high praise for the team and felt

that they played real well.

"We beat them once," Combs said in reference to learning that the team would be facing Lubbock in finals, "and we can beat them again."

Hereford will be using the services of Robert Martinez on the mound in the first contest.

Martinez played shortstop the first game against Lubbock. Hereford will probably see Lubbock's Cedric Tallis again.

The game was to be played at 4 p.m. with the second game in the event that Hereford loses set for

But as Combs put it for "We aren't gonna lose

Springs Continues To Impress Coaches

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Rookie halfback Ron Springs, another surprising discovery of the Dallas Cowboys scouting system, continued to steal the show at the Cowboys training camp Friday.

Springs rushed for 71 yards and a touchdown, and completed a 41-yard halfback pass in a rookie scrimmage.

Springs came to the Cowboys in the fifth round of the draft from Ohio State, where he saw a sparkling career go flat last season after a knee cartilage problem.

Cowboy coaches reason that if Springs' knee is still a problem, the rigors of training camp would have uncovered it by this time.

His performances so far have left those coaches chortling with delight.

"Obviously, we didn't rate him as good a runner as he is," Coach Tom Landry said. "He is big and strong (6-1, 200 pounds), which is awful important in an NFL back."

Springs' recovery from a disappointing senior year at Ohio State doesn't surprise Cowboy scouting boss Gil Brandt. "Ohio State didn't have an outstanding year. Springs gets hurt against Baylor. The guy sits out two weeks; he's not in shape when he comes back; he doesn't play as well as expected. You wind up making a bargain in the draft. It's a combination of things that causes a player to be down-rated."

Coaches say Springs has the speed, mental capacity and pass-receiving ability to make it.

Springs agrees, without bragging.

"I think my chances are pretty good," he said. "I feel I can do a little of everything. I can catch and I'm working on my blocking because I didn't have to do much of that in college. Plus, I'm bigger than most backs."

Insiders say Springs already has eliminated all other newcomers from halfback contention and is fighting for a backup role behind Tony Dorsett with Preston Pearson, Doug

Dennison and Alois Blackwell.

Landry singled out other performances for praise after Friday's workouts. Gaining the precious mention were fullback Wayne Russell of Cheyney State, offensive linemen Robert Shaw of Tennessee and Brad Hendrix of North Alabama, wide receiver Chris DeFrance of Arizona State, tight end Doug Coobie of Santa Clara, defensive linemen Bruce Thornton of

Illinois, Ralph DeLoach of California and Mike Calhoun of Notre Dame and defensive backs Aaron Mitchell of Nevada-Las Vegas and Wade Manning of Ohio State.

"I think this is the best group of kids we've had in here that I can recall," Landry said. "But we've been a Super Bowl team the last two years and we'll probably only have room to carry about five or six."

Hereford Brand Sports

Page 6A— Sunday, July 22, 1979

Horton To Give Golf Lessons

Free golf lessons for junior players will take place at the Hereford Municipal Golf Course next week according to Mike Horton golf pro.

The lessons, for boys and girls age 8-17 will begin at 9 a.m. and run for an hour and a half. The first six lessons will be Tuesday, with instruction to

take place on July 24-26, 30-31 and Aug. 1.

Horton said the lessons have been given every year since he came to Hereford and it's a real good opportunity to help the junior golf program.

"We have some real talented junior players in Hereford at this time and this program is for them and any others who want to improve their game," Horton said.

"Each time of learning will be on a different aspect of the game, starting with putting and working towards work from the tee."

Horton said that along with the chance to improve the players' game, it helps the overall golf program of the schools.

"We had some of the players that played last year for the junior high's out here last year, and it seemed to help them," Horton said. "If they continue to practice and come to the sessions, their game will continue to improve as they go into high school."

Tourney Entries Accepted

Entries for the Castro County Open Tennis Tournament are now being accepted according to Joe King, tournament director.

Cost of the events will be \$5 for juniors and \$6 for adults. Each entrant may enter three different events, with the contention that the player must be ready to play when called.

Divisions open for play include Men's singles in the 'A', 'B' and '35 and over', Women's 'A', 'B', and 'C' singles along with doubles and mixed doubles in each division.

Junior divisions are divided in junior high school and high school groupings with singles and doubles of each group for boys and girls.

Entries must be filed by July 24 with payment accompanying entry. Play will begin July 25 and run through the 29th. For more information contact King at Box 26, Dimmitt.

ANSWER: During his career from 1960 through 1973, Will Chamberlain scored 31,419 points and had a scoring average of 30.1 points per game; and made 23,497 field goals.

Salute To Local Business



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The Ink Spot, Inc. has seen a lot of growth in the Hereford area since it began operation in 1955 as a partnership between C.E. Coleman and Jimmie Gillentine. Coleman bought out his partner in 1971, and then added Ink Spot Printing Company with partner Duane Stubblefield in February of 1975.

The Ink Spot, Inc. began in the 100 block of Main Street, and moved to its present location at 144 W. 4th in 1958. It carries a complete line of office supplies, furniture and office machines.

Ink Spot Printing Co. prints "anything but a newspaper," and is one of the few letterpress operators left. They run three Linotype machines in addition to two letterpresses, and two offset presses.

From a beginning with three employees, The Ink Spot, Inc. now has six persons manning its retail area and print shop.



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El Paso Stops Hereford

A tight game until the fifth inning, El Paso's bats finally came alive to edge the Hereford All-Stars, 8-3 in the first game of a three game series in Bronco league all-star play Friday night.

El Paso got on the board first, using a single to rightfield to score Manny Holina, who had reached base after being hit by pitch from Hereford's Sammy Suarez.

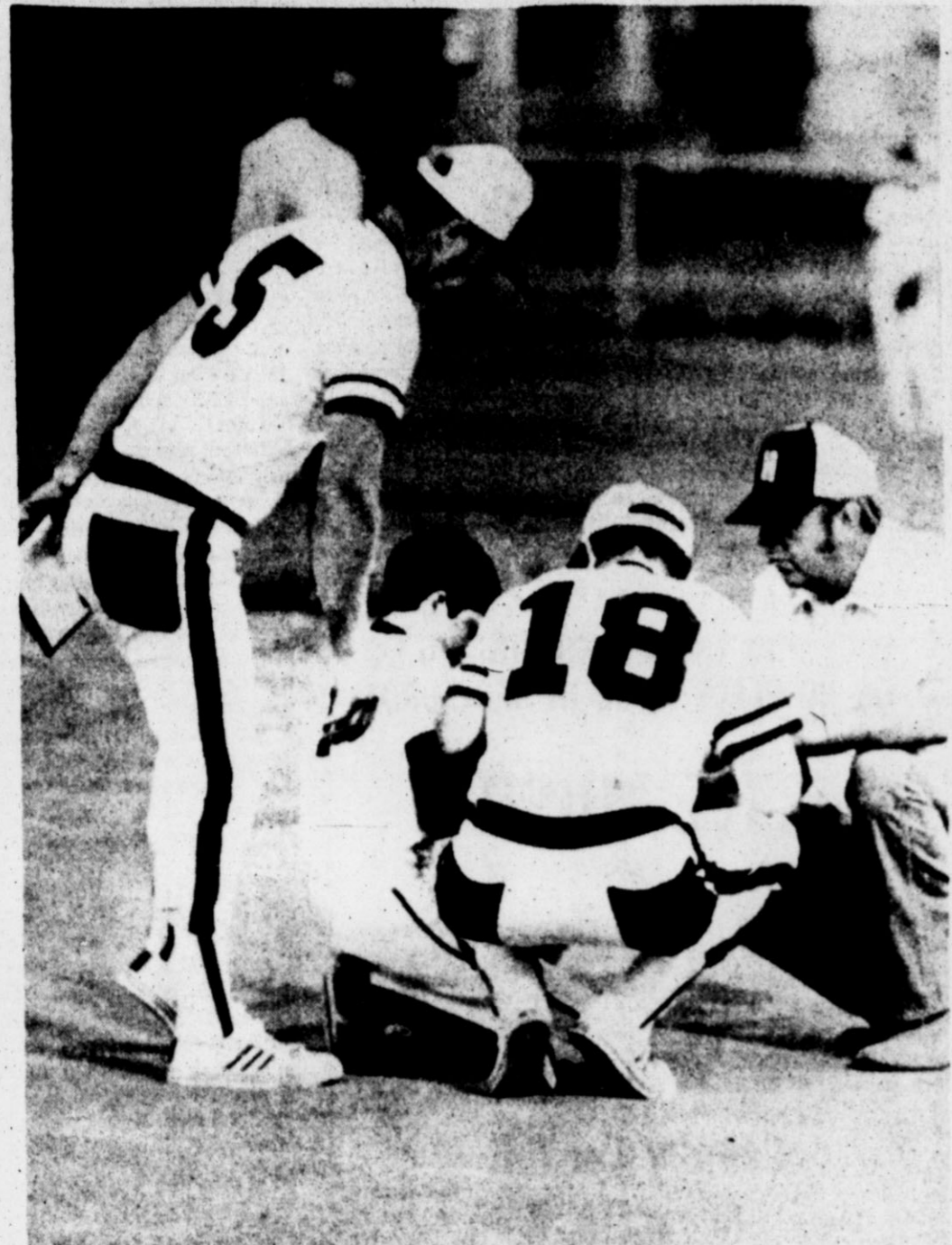
Hereford came back in its half of the second to knot the score with an opposite field homer to rightfield by Toby Torres. The local stars then took a brief lead in the fourth after Chad Stephan scored on a single to centerfield by Chet Bunch.

The lead did not last for long as in the fifth, a tiring Suarez yielded three hits and a base on balls as El Paso tallied three times to take a 4-2 lead.



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Injury Timeout

Coaches Weldon Stephan [standing] and Dale Scott check a fifth inning injury to first baseman Daniel King. King injured his hand trying for a line drive off the bat of an El Paso hitter. [Brand photo]

Suarez pitched the entire game, striking out seven and walking three and hitting one. Two doubles in the sixth frame, when El Paso sent eight men to the plate, were the only extra base hits of the game for the team from down south.

Torres had the only extra base hit in the game for Hereford, a homer in the second.

Bunch led the team offensively, knocking in two RBI's with two singles. As a team Hereford was able to muster four hits, while El Paso pounded out six.

The next contest of the three game series was to be played Saturday night, at 6 p.m. with the third game to follow at 8 p.m. if necessary.

Seattle Clobbers Boston

If the Boston Red Sox ever hire a mascot for Fenway Park they probably couldn't get the San Diego Chicken and they probably wouldn't want the Seattle Parrott.

Pitcher Mike Parrott of the Seattle Mariners seems to thrive there.

On May 6, the right-hander was brought in as an emergency starter — he pitched two relief innings two days earlier and allowed one unearned run — and blanked the Red Sox on two hits over six innings.

Parrott, 24, returned to Beantown Friday night for his first major league shutout, scattering five hits as the Mariners ended the Red Sox' five-game winning streak 8-0. Parrott, 7-7, struck out four and walked four and allowed only three hits after the first inning.

Elsewhere in the American League, the Baltimore Orioles edged the California Angels 2-1, the Milwaukee Brewers blanked the Toronto Blue Jays 2-0, the Chicago White Sox nipped the Texas Rangers 2-1, the Oakland A's downed the New York Yankees 5-1, the Minnesota Twins hammered the Detroit Tigers 14-6 and the Kansas City Royals trounced the Cleveland Indians 9-1.

Lemon Paces White Sox In Sweep Of Texas

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Chet Lemon has mixed feelings about his performance at the plate lately.

"I'm not too glad with my one-hit-per-game trend, but I'm glad they're big ones," the Chicago center fielder said after the White Sox completed a three-game sweep of the Texas Rangers with a 2-1 victory Friday night.

Lemon picked up one hit in four trips to the plate against the Rangers' John Henry Johnson, 4-11, but it was a sixth-inning solo homer, his 11th round tripper of the season, and was the game winner. He homered in the game's winning run in the second game of a doubleheader Friday.

"This was my best game I've pitched here," said Johnson, a southpaw who is now 2-3 after being traded to the Rangers by Oakland. He gave up just six hits, half of them in the third inning.

"I made one mistake, a fast ball down the middle to Lemon on a 2-and-0 pitch. He beat me earlier this year, 4-1, with a three-run dinger when I was with Oakland. I'll get him out one of these days," Johnson said.

Richard Wortham, 10-9, gave up six hits also before he gave way to former Ranger Ed Farmer in the seventh. The biggest blow was Richie Zisk's homer to left in the fourth that gave Texas a temporary 1-1 tie.

But Wortham was wild in the early going. He was charged with an error in the first when he threw by first baseman Lamar Johnson on a pickoff attempt.

Then in the second, Wortham gave up a single to Zisk and then uncorked two wild pitches that let Zisk move to third. Wortham then threw two more pitches that got by catcher Mike Colbern, but Zisk didn't have quite enough leeway to try to come home.

Chicago took an early lead in the third when Greg Pryor singled, moved to second on Colburn's sacrifice, to third on Kevin Bell's single and scored on Alan Bannister's sacrifice fly.

Jim Sundberg singled in the

seventh, and Pat Putnam sacrificed him to second. That was all for Wortham, and Al Oliver pinch-hit a single to right, moving Sundberg to third. But Farmer got Bump Willis to ground into a double play, ending the inning.

The win was Chicago's 11th in the 13 games between the two teams this season. Texas players expressed elation about not having to play the White Sox again in 1979.

Looking back over the season, Zisk said: "They outslugged us when they had to. They outpitched us when they had to. Generally, they outdid us every which way."

Texas, which remains three games behind California in the American League's Western Division, hosts Kansas City

tonight. Doc Medich, 3-3, will pitch for Texas against Paul Splittorff, 10-8. Chicago goes to Detroit.

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Corrales The Force Behind Rangers

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Frank Lucchesi, former manager of the Texas Rangers and now their third-base coach, leaned against a fence while the American League team went

through batting practice. "Funny you should ask," he said. "It's a coincidence, but just 20 minutes ago I was telling somebody I didn't think Pat Corrales has gotten enough credit for what he's done with

this team." "I think he's really utilized his players real well. It's not the same nine playing every night. The players come in and say, 'Gee, I might be starting tonight.' Or if not, they know there's a good chance they'll get into the game as a pinch hitter or a pinch runner."

Whatever his means, Corrales, 38, has surprised Texas fans by making pennant contenders out of the Rangers in the American League's Western Division. Most surprising of all, Texas is still in the battle despite a season-long slump by Richie Zisk and Jim Sundberg and injuries that have kept Al Oliver out of the lineup for several weeks. It was Zisk, Sundberg and

Oliver who spurred the Rangers to a second-place finish a year ago.

This year, the heroes have been non-starters. "Last year we had a set lineup, this year we don't," said Corrales, who saw a lot of bench duty in his days, having been an understudy at Cincinnati to catcher Johnny Bench.

"Everybody has got a chance to take part in winning, and I think it means something to them. They feel they belong," said Corrales, who was elevated from coach to manager on the final day of the 1978 season, after Bill Hunter was fired.

Actually, Corrales started the year planning to platoon at left field, perhaps at shortstop and perhaps at first base.

"Then, all of a sudden, Zisk wasn't hitting and Oliver got hurt, and we started playing some other people. We have a lot of talent on our club, and they have performed well," Corrales said.

John Grubb went on a hitting rampage, putting together a 21-game streak. Oscar Gamble, after coming off the injured list with a broken foot, hit at a .600 pace for a month, picking up the slack after Grubb.

Early in the year, John Ellis set the pace. Ellis was mostly ignored the past two years as a backup to Sundberg, the Rangers' premier catcher. Ellis had hit .411 in 11 games before breaking an ankle and missing the rest of the season after

joining the Rangers in 1976.

"I decided I wanted to really give John the opportunity to be used, and he's paid off. A lot of ball games, we have been one or two runs behind with men on, and he has come up with a double or home run," Corrales said.

"In my book, he's one of the biggest offensive weapons in the American League. He's a professional hitter," Corrales said.

Ellis, like others whom Corrales has "given a chance" is grateful.

"He had a lot of faith in me, and I responded. It was an effort on my part to do the best I could, not for just a manager but for a friend I like and respect," Ellis said.

"He's a lot like Ralph Houk. He has real good control of his pitching staff. I've seen managers who had good pitchers, but couldn't use them well. Pat knows when they're tired and

when to bring somebody else in. Baseball is his life, he loves it, and he's good."

Hunter was plagued last year with dissension, partly because of no-drinking rules on planes or at hotels where the Rangers stayed while on the road.

Corrales has just two rules: show up on time and hustle.

"I think he's done a super job. He doesn't have too many rules and the players have to like him. If they can't do those two things, they shouldn't be in the game," said Oliver.

"The thing he has going for him is the fact all the players like him and respect him. He's pretty much one of the guys. He knows what's going on because he was a player himself not that long ago," Oliver added.

Some of the players would like to be playing on an everyday basis, "but Pat tries to utilize all his players, and when the manager is respected by all his players, they don't make big

waves. This year, anything that does come up is worked out behind closed doors instead of telling it all to the press."

Texas has a couple of rookie-of-the-year prospects in Pat Putnam at first base and Billy Sample in left field. Putnam, who had a terrible spring training but has since become one of the team's leading hitters, says he owes it all to Corrales.

"I just know I wouldn't be here if it weren't for him. Every year I've had a bad spring, and I had a bad one this year and could have been sent to the minors again," Putnam said.

"But he had confidence in me; just threw out the spring and told me I was on the club. He gave me a chance to play and I started proving myself."

Putnam, a left handed first baseman, has been platooning most of the year. He had his hands full because Mike Jorgensen had a good spring, and Jorgy was also lefthanded and a first baseman. Corrales has either platooned Putnam with Ellis as a designated hitter or has put Putnam at first and the more versatile Jorgensen in the outfield.

"He makes mistakes just like every manager does, but he's done a super job. He lets the players go out on the field and play their type of ball," Putnam said.

"Tonight I'm in the bullpen with the pitchers, but I'm not hacked off or anything. He (Corrales) is playing the percentage. John Ellis, the last time he faced lefthanders, he got 2 hits and 2 RBI's. I think he's putting everybody in when he can. He's using his bench good, and that's what it takes to do the job."

Pace Wins Championship

BERLIN (AP) — Darrell Pace defeated Richard McKinney and won the men's Archery World Championship.

Pace finished three points better than McKinney. Completing a clean sweep for the U.S. men was Rodney Baston, who finished third.

The sweep gave the Americans the men's title, ahead of West Germany and Belgium. South Korean Jin-Ho Kim won the women's division.

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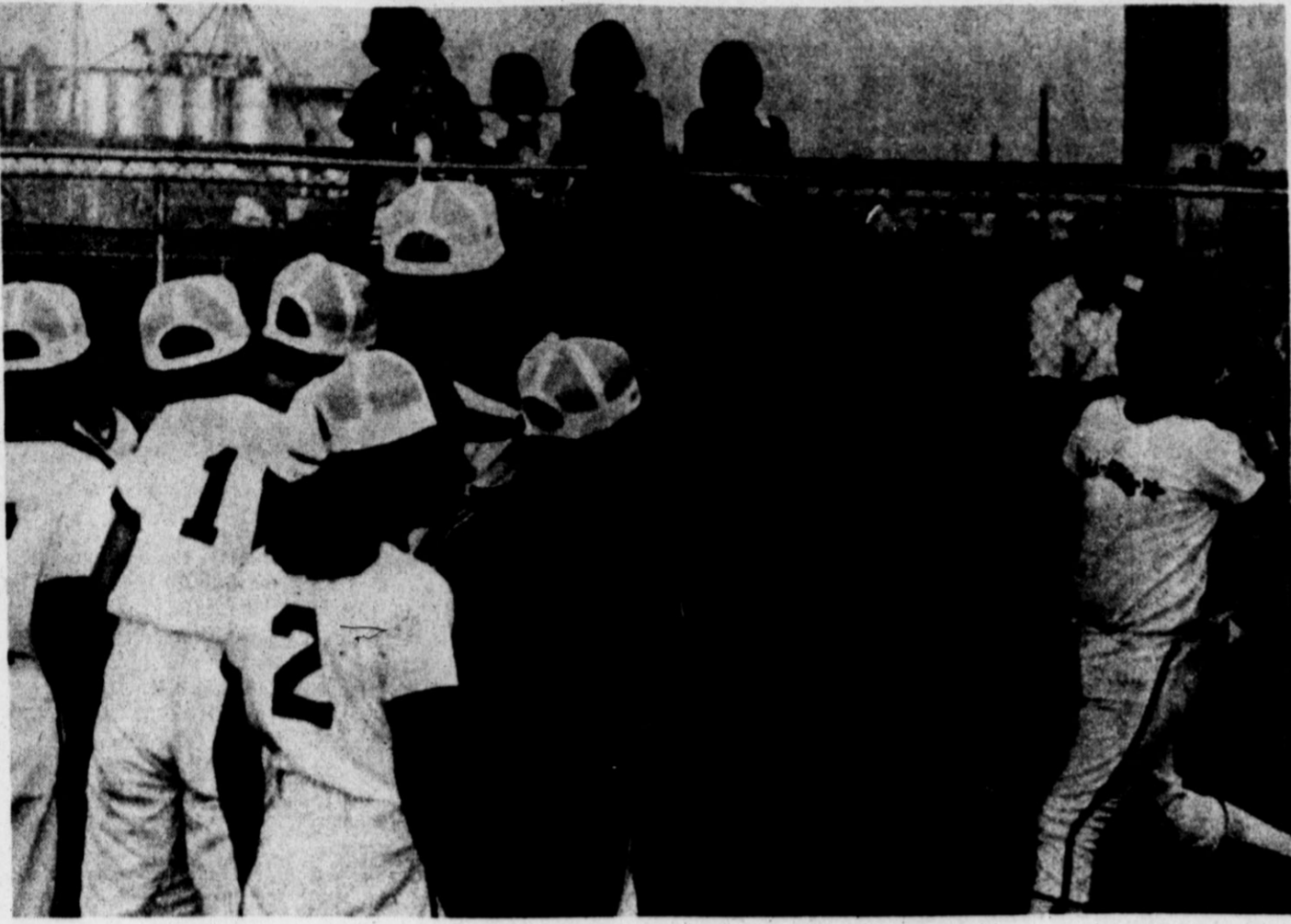
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Team Congratulations

Toby Torres put the Hereford Bronco League All-Stars on the board in the second inning with an opposite field home run to even the score at 1-1.

Hereford lost the first of the best of three series to El Paso Friday night, 8-3. (Brand photo by Marc Herring)

Staub Traded To Montreal

DETROIT (AP) — On the streets of Detroit, comments ranged from "It's about time," to "Montreal? You're kidding." But few were surprised that Rusty Staub, reportedly the highest paid player in Detroit Tiger history, was leaving the club.

"I'm pleased to be part of something that wants me very much," Staub said, after learning Friday that his contract with the American League's Tigers had been sold to the Montreal Expos of the National League.

"They (the Expos) have expressed a great deal of interest in me," he added. While the Detroit designated hitter may have been expecting a move, the manner in which he was told of the change was somewhat abrupt.

Tigers General Manager Jim Campbell told him he was headed to Montreal at about 4:15 p.m. Friday, just a few hours before a game with the Minnesota Twins at Bloomington, Minn.

The move took effect immediately, said club spokesman Lou Matland. In exchange for Staub, Matland said Detroit would receive a player to be named by December 31. If the two clubs do not agree on a player by that time, he said the Tigers would receive a cash payment.

When contacted, Staub did not indicate whether he had any say in the move. However, the trade followed a two-month contract dispute that ended with his request to be traded if the Tigers would not meet his salary demands.

The 35-year-old slugger had held out in contract talks and did not return to the club until May 1, several weeks into the season.

At the time of his return, he said if the Tigers would not meet his demands, he wanted to

join a club that would. The Detroit club reportedly had a \$200,000 contract with Staub.

More recently, he had been in a hitting slump that brought ire from the fans who had called him "Trusty Rusty." While he had been greeted with cheers when he stepped to the plate in Tiger Stadium in the past, the sounds were mixed with boos as the season progressed.

In 243 trips to the plate this year, Staub was hitting .235 with 57 hits, nine home runs and 38 RBI. In addition, he had 12 doubles and one triple.

In 1978, he contributed 121 RBI, hitting .273. He has a major league lifetime average of .280.

"It's been a great three years (at Detroit)," Staub said. "This year was a crazy one, but with the things Sparky (Manager Spark Anderson) wants to do,

it's understandable," he added. Since joining Detroit on June 14, Anderson has banned jeans, mustaches, beards and instituted other dress codes.

It's not the first time Staub has played for Montreal. He

spent the 1969-71 seasons there, after being traded from Houston.

After his three years at Montreal, Staub went to the New York Mets. From there, he was traded to Detroit in 1975.

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Seaver Collects 3-0 Win For Reds

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer
Tom Seaver, one of the Na-

tional League's premier fastball pitchers during the last decade, has found a new secret for

success — slower pitches.

"Three months ago I was trying to overthrow the ball. I was trying to throw a 150-mile-an-hour fastball," he said Friday night after his fast stuff, curves and changeups baffled St. Louis and helped the Cincinnati Reds beat the Cardinals 3-0.

"The way we played tonight and last night (a 16-4 romp over the Cards), nobody's going to beat us," Seaver, 10-5, said after the six-hitter that gave him his eighth straight victory, 229th career triumph and 50th career shutout.

That bodes ill for the Houston Astros' whose once-comfortable 10-game lead over the Reds in the West Division has been shaved to three games. The Astros have lost four in a row and 11 of 12, including Friday night's 9-3 shelling by Pittsburgh.

In the rest of the NL, Chicago clubbed Atlanta 10-2, San Diego edged New York 2-1, Philadelphia beat San Francisco 6-4 and Los Angeles outlasted Montreal 6-5 in 11 innings.

The slugging stars of Cincinnati's third straight victory were Johnny Bench and Dave Collins.

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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.

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Astro Losing Skein Continues With 9-3 Loss

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates treated their fans to a massive, yet peaceful, "Disco Night" dance party after a 9-3 victory over a Houston team that's lost the beat.

That's bad for us," Manager Bill Virdon said Friday night after the Astros' National League West lead was cut to three games with their fourth straight loss and their 11th in 12 games. The Pirates have won five in a

row and nine of their last 10 games to climb within 1 1/2 games of first-place Montreal in the NL East.

"You just can't make mistakes now against the Pirates. You do, and we'll take advantage of them," said Pirate catcher Ed Ott, who had a two-run single.

Phil Garner also drove in three Pirate runs with a homer and a single, and John Candelaria, 9-7, pitched a complete-game eight-hitter.

Astro starter J.R. Richard, 7-11, took the loss and was tagged for eight runs in less than six innings. He hasn't won since June 30.

"He didn't pitch very good tonight," said Virdon. "Everyone is going to get a night like that, but if we don't get him straightened out, we're hurting."

Ott's two-run double capped Pittsburgh's three-run first inning.

In the third, Garner rapped a two-run, bases-loaded single on an 0-2 pitch. Richard had hoped Garner would chase a curve ball low and away, but instead he threw the pitch high and over the plate.

"I wasn't throwing like I should have," Richard said with a shrug.

"I'm expected to win every time I go out there. I'll have to have a very good second half," he added.

The Pirates scored three more runs in the seventh inning with the aid of Garner's leadoff homer and doubles by Dave Parker and Rennie Stennett, who also had an RBI-single in the seventh.

Art Howe's solo homer to center gave Houston a run in the third. The Astros added an unearned run in the fourth and Enos Cabell singled home a run in the sixth.

After the game, the Pirates invited thousands of fans onto the field, where they danced to disco music played over loudspeakers for more than an hour.

It was a peaceful affair, unlike the anti-disco riot that erupted between games of a recent

Chicago White Sox home doubleheader.

But Candelaria wasn't in the mood for dancing.

"I just want to get a shower and get home," he said wearily

after beating the high humidity and the Astros.

"I got a little tired after the sixth inning, but we had that long inning ourselves in the sixth and I got my second

wind," added Candelaria.

"I hope they don't cool off after we leave," said Houston Howe. "They're playing the rest of our division."

Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press

GOLF

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (AP) — Hale Irwin shot a 4-over-par 75 but still retained a 2-stroke lead after the third round of the 108th British Open.

Irwin's 54 hole total was 211, two-under-par, the only sub-par score in the tournament. He led Severiano Ballesteros of Spain by two strokes. Ballesteros also shot a 75.

Jack Nicklaus, who shot a 2-over-par 73 for a 214, shared the

third spot with Mark James, who shot a 69.

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) — Rod Curl and D.A. Weibring each shot a 65 to take the lead after two rounds of the \$200,000 Quad Cities Open.

Curl and Weibring posted 36-hole totals of 132, 8-under-par, for a one-stroke lead.

Grouped at 133 were Bobby Cole with a 64, Bob Murphy at 66, Jeff Mitchell with a 67, and Dennis Sullivan and Dan Halldorson with 68s. Defending champion Victor Regalado shot a 70 for a 134.

Sam Snead became the first man to shoot his age, 67, in a tour tournament. Snead posted a 137 total.

TIMONIUM, Md. (AP) — Bonnie Bryant shot a 6-under par 67 to tie the course record

and take the first-round lead in the \$75,000 Greater Baltimore Golf Classic.

Pat Bradley carded a 68 on trail by one stroke, while Sally Little was in third place at 69.

LITCHFIELD PARK, Ariz. (AP) — Greg Edwards won the \$46,000 National Golfers of America tournament with a final-round 68 for a four-round 278, 10 under par.

Runnerup Randy Simmons shot 70 for a four-round of 280.

In the 1959 World Series against the Chicago White Sox, the Los Angeles Dodgers drew three consecutive crowds of 90,000 or more at the Coliseum in L.A.

The first broadcast of a baseball game was by KDKA in Pittsburgh in 1921.



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DEAF SMITH GENERAL HOSPITAL BALANCE SHEET (UNAUDITED) JUNE 30, 1979	
ASSETS	
Cash:	
Imprest Cash	\$ 244
Operating Account	40,575
Payroll Account	100
Indigent Account	55
	\$ 40,978
Receivables:	
In-House Patients	46,144
Discharges Patients	948,612
Less: Allowance for Uncollectibles & Charity Care	555,647
Other Receivables	9,503
	448,112
Inventories:	
General Stores	75,809
Dietary	2,549
	78,358
Other Assets:	
Prepaid Expense	0-
Insurance	8,387
Other	3,103
	\$ 11,490
Total Current Assets	\$76,928
Cash - Restricted Funds:	
1968 Sinking Fund	184
1969 Sinking Fund	202
	386
Investments Restricted Funds:	
1968 & 1969 Sinking Fund	81,887
	82,271
Total Restricted Funds	\$82,271
Land, Buildings, and Equipment:	
Land	31,350
Land Improvements	5,973
Buildings	1,559,768
Fixed Equipment	23,528
Major Movable Equipment	521,500
Minor Equipment	28,198
	2,301,787
Less: Accumulated Depreciation:	
Land Improvements	1,630
Buildings	417,618
Fixed Equipment	75,709
Movable Equipment	341,940
	\$86,897
Net Land, Buildings, and Equipment	\$1,464,890
TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,324,099
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	
Current Liabilities:	
Notes Payable Current Maturities	\$ 12,358
Accounts Payable	68,174
Salaries and Wages Payable	23,508
F.I.C.A. Payable	35,208
Blue Cross/Blue Shield	2,343
Interest Payable	13,316
	\$ 154,927
Long-Term Liabilities:	
Notes Payable Less Current Maturities	29,753
Bonds Payable 1968 Issue	25,900
Bonds Payable 1969 Issue	355,897
	\$ 409,750
Total Liabilities	\$ 564,677
Fund Balance:	
Investment in Plant and Equipment	318,117
Accumulated Earnings - Prior Years	1,029,118
Accumulated Earnings - Current Year	212,184
	\$1,559,419
Total Fund Balance	\$1,559,419
Total Liabilities and Fund Balance	\$2,324,099

DEAF SMITH GENERAL HOSPITAL STATEMENT OF INCOME AND FUND BALANCE (UNAUDITED) FOR THE NINE MONTH PERIOD ENDING JUNE 30, 1979	
Operating Revenue:	
Routine Services	\$ 733,163
Special Services	1,027,643
	\$1,760,806
Total Patient Revenue	\$1,760,806
Deductions from Patient Revenue	181,200
Revenue from Patients After Deductions	1,559,606
Other Operating Revenue	125,071
Total Operating Revenue	\$1,684,677
Operating Expense:	
Salaries	841,552
Supplies	481,952
Payroll Taxes	50,604
Depreciation	5,175
Utilities	46,853
Employee Benefits	31,870
Depreciation	52,857
	\$1,510,863
Total Operating Expenses	\$1,510,863
Income from Operations	173,814
Non-Operating Expense:	
Interest Expense	23,363
Public Health Clinic	17,544
	\$40,907
Total Non-Operating Expense	\$40,907
Tax Revenue for Debt Service	79,272
Net Fund Income	212,184
Add: Fund Balance, Beginning of Period	1,347,235
Fund Balance, End of Period	\$1,559,419
We, the undersigned attest the correctness of this Balance Sheet as of 6/30/79 and the related statement of Income and Fund Balance for the nine month period then ended. We declare that it has been examined by us, and the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.	

J.E. Bullard
Administrator

P.O. Box 1858
Hereford, Texas 79045
Telephone 806/364-2141

Deaf Smith General Hospital

July 20, 1979

The year-to-date Balance Sheet and Statement of Income and Fund Balance as stated above reflects a net income of \$212,184 which includes tax revenues of \$199,477.21 of which \$79,277 represents revenues restricted for bond debt service. Deduction from patient revenue for uncollectible patient receivables and indigent care is \$181,200.

In the June Board meeting, the Board of Directors recommended and approved writing off \$88,407.80 in indigent accounts to be paid out of the bad debt reserve. This does not include the funds necessary to operate the Public Health Clinic which must also be taken from Indigent Care funds.

The operating note at Hereford State Bank has been paid in full and as of 6/30/79 our cash position has improved over last year by \$81,167. Our continued success for this operating year is due entirely to the fine performance and capabilities of each and everyone of our employees and outstanding community support and confidence that we receive.

If I may be of service to you at any time, please feel free to call upon me. Thank you, citizens of Hereford and Deaf Smith County for your continued confidence in our organization.

Sincerely,

Jim Bullard, Administrator
Deaf Smith General Hospital

JB/ed

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OSCAR MAYER SLL. OLD FASHIONED LUNCHEON	8 OZ. PKG.	\$1.19
OSCAR MAYER SMOKIE LINKS	12 OZ. PKG.	\$1.79
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WAGNER'S ASSORTED FRUIT DRINK	32-OZ. CARNATION	49¢
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TRAPPEY'S JALAPENO w/ BACON PINTO BEANS	NO. 300 CAN	29¢
KEEBLER RICH 'N CHIPS/COCONUT CHOC. DROP COOKIES	13 OZ. PKG.	99¢

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SHURFINE FRENCH FRIED POTATOES	16-OZ.	45¢

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KRAFT REG. SLICED NAT. CHEESE MOZZARELLA	6 OZ. PKG.	89¢
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To Protect Vital Asset

Pheasant Resource Needs Promoters

LUBBOCK — Texas Panhandle pheasants bring tens of thousands of dollars into the area's economy every year, and that's not just birdseed to the restaurant, hotel and motel, and service station owners who benefit.

Dr. Fred S. Guthery of the Texas Tech University Range and Wildlife Management faculty says pheasants need promoters and lobbyists to protect their interests.

Guthery, who has just

completed a paper on the history, habitat needs, and habitat development opportunities of pheasants in the Texas Panhandle, says the conflict between land owners and fowl hunters restricts appropriate habitats and results in fewer pheasants.

Farmers who have become wary of damage to their property caused by careless hunters will plane off stubble left in fields after crops are harvested. That stubble is prime

habitat for pheasants, said Guthery.

Farmers could generate extra income from pheasants on their land, he said. No tradition exists in the Panhandle for selling hunting leases, but the opportunity is there to sell either day or season leases. The lessee would then help the landowner control trespassing and protect his interests. The landowner would know exactly who was using his land and how it was being used.

pheasants," said Guthery. "It's a cool season plant that starts growing early and can be grown dryland. Pheasants like to nest in it and it provides both food and brood cover."

However, federal regulations prohibit the planting of wheat on set aside lands. If that regulation could be changed to prohibit only the harvesting of the wheat rather than the planting of it, those set-aside acres could provide a superior habitat for the birds; he said. Pheasants are not native to

this country, but were imported from Asia in the 1880s. They range from the Gulf Coast of Texas to the southern provinces of Canada, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean. However, said Guthery, the only area in Texas colonized by the birds other than the Gulf Coast is the Texas Panhandle.

Records suggest that pheasants naturally colonized the Panhandle in the late 1930s or 1940s, but their range has rapidly expanded because of

private liberations of the birds by landowners.

Most of the Panhandle provides only marginal pheasant habitat, and without play-

lake basins it would support few birds. High value of cropland severely limits opportunities for habitat developments, but cover plantings are feasible around

playa lake basins, tail-water recovery pits, along roadsides, and in dry corners associated with center-pivot irrigation systems, he said.

Warden School Nears

LUBBOCK — The next Texas game warden academy will be held in Austin beginning in October and persons interested in this outdoor career opportunity should apply by July 31, 1979.

Application forms may be obtained at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's offices in Abilene, Amarillo, Lubbock, Midland, and Wichita Falls, or write the P&WD, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas. Game warden applicants are required to have graduated from an accredited senior high school and the applicant must be at least 21 years of age and possess good health and vision.

The P&WD's game warden training program will encompass 1,000 hours of study and training in fish and game laws and identification, Texas Penal Code, defensive driving, wildlife habitat study, civil defense, hunter and water safety, and self defense.

Upon successfully completing the training program 4½ months later, the officers will be assigned duty stations across the state.

The new wardens will then perform work involving the enforcement of all game and fish laws, Texas Water Safety Act, water pollution laws, and sand, shell, and gravel laws within an assigned area.

All P&WD game wardens maintain a 24-hour on-call status which means they may leave home before sunup and not return till late at night. Many game and fish violations occur at night and to stop this type of thief, the game warden will work at night during these peak violation periods.



Gun Club News

Trap shooting practice will be held at the Hereford Gun Club today at 1 p.m.

A trophy knife shoot that had been tentatively scheduled for today will be held at a later date.

Competition has grown tighter in the trap shooting league bouts being held under the lights at the club on Wednesday evenings.

A three way tie for first place evolved in Wednesday night's contest, with Hereford Team No. 1, and Dimmitt teams No. 3 and 4 neck-and-neck with 10½ wins each.

The Hart squad is two wins back with a score of 8½.

Chuck Lay of Dimmitt leads in both the high individual series average with 23.87, and high series with 50 straight.

Johnny Stanford of Dimmitt is second in the high series average with 21.67.

Gun Club President Jim Clarke of Hereford and Lynn West of Dimmitt are tied for third in the high series average with scores of 21.37.

Johnny Stanford of Dimmitt is second in the high series category with a score of 48x50.

The final round of regular league competition will be held Wednesday with Team 6 meeting Team 5 at 7:30.

Team 4 meets Team 3 at 8, and Team 1 meets Team 2 at 8:30.

Following this week's round, a shootoff will be held the following week, and trophies will be presented to the top teams and individuals.

Wildlife Poster Packet Available

AUSTIN — A packet of wildlife posters and classroom aids prepared by a non-profit team of professional wildlife biologists and conservationists now is available from the American Wildlife Education Foundation.

Each packet includes eight color posters and eight black-and-white notebook sheets for \$4. A separate packet of 40 individual notebook sets also is available — enough for a class of 40 students — at \$8.

The materials stress the importance of habitat to wildlife survival and the role of wildlife management for both consumptive and non-consumptive

use of these resources. The packets have been endorsed and recommended by the International Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies.

For further information or to order packets write to the American Wildlife Education Foundation, Route 2, Box 514, Redlands, CA 92373.

Dolphins have the ability to see equally well both in and out of the water.

The latex from the stems of dandelions provided small amounts of synthetic rubber during World War II.

Clip this and bring it with you Monday or Tuesday Night...

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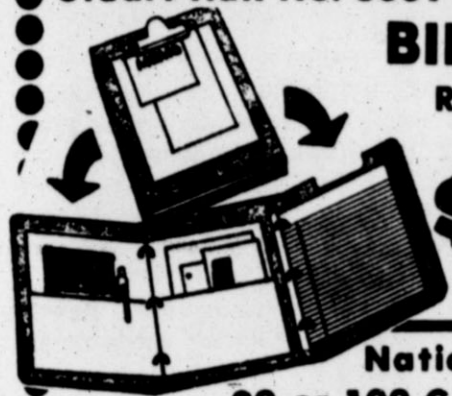
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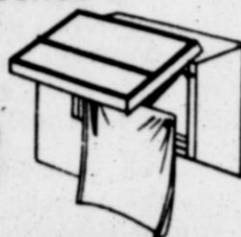
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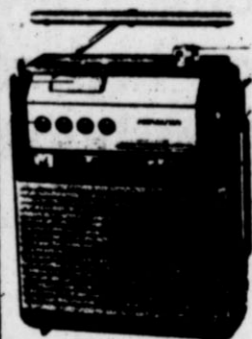


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Central Flyway Prospects Bright

CHICAGO — Ducks Unlimited, North America's largest waterfowl conservation organization, has announced that recent reports from its DU (Canada) field

staff indicate waterfowl production this year through Saskatchewan and Manitoba looks to be generally encouraging with hopes running high for a good fall

flight. Both of these provinces are major nesting regions of the Central Flyway, in which the Texas Panhandle is included. These provinces are key

producers of such favored waterfowl species as mallard and pintail ducks, which provide important water recreation for waterfowlers throughout the region.

"The northern portions of both Saskatchewan and Manitoba have excellent water conditions," said Ducks Unlimited Executive Vice President Dale E. Whitesell. "Within the next few weeks our field crews there expect to be able to confirm that we're into a good if not better-than-average production season

"These field reports are generating enthusiasm in our volunteer ranks," said Whitesell. "as they gear up for our conservation fundraising events across the country late this summer and through the fall. Ducks Unlimited now has over 300,000 members who care enough about the future of North American waterfowl to spend the kind of time and money needed to meet a critical habitat preservation and restoration challenge head on. Saskatchewan and Manitoba are cases in point. Just take a look at our habitat construction efforts there in 1979."

According to Whitesell, Ducks Unlimited's construction program in central Canada involves work on 76 waterfowl-habitat - creating projects totalling some 52, 874 acres and 513 nesting shoreline miles.

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The Sportsman's Den

By Jim Steiert



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With increasing frequency, and annoyingly so, we receive the propaganda of so-called "conservation organizations" such as the New York headquartered "Friends of Animals, Inc." These outfits continue to chastise the pursuit of sport hunting and fishing through any number of manners, including alleged "news releases" and "guest editorials" that deliberately skirt around the facts and prove libelous to the interests of all caring sportsmen.

These outfits are spending big bucks in lobbying, advertising and printing, among other things, yet the animals never seem to see anything from the hundreds of donations these outfits manage to con well-intentioned individuals into making.

On the other hand, sportsmen are growing more image conscious, and I truly believe their caliber is improving, on the whole.

Hunters and fishermen are paying on a grander scale than ever before to preserve not only the game species, but all wildlife, for future generations.

Sportsmen pay an additional ten percent excise tax on a good deal of their hunting and fishing equipment ... That's on top of any local, state and federal taxes that might be imposed. The additional cost of this excise tax might be enough to bring forth a howl of protest in other economic circles, but sportsmen gladly pay up, because they know the wildlife resources they are helping to preserve are well worth the cost.

Those "bleeding hearts" are even attacking provisions such as the Dingle-Johnson and Pittman-Robertson acts, which channel funds from these excise taxes back into the states to finance projects ranging from wildlife restoration through overall conservation programs that assure that the wild areas and their creatures will continue to be available.

Through D-J in the past year, 28 million

American fishermen provided \$25 million for wildlife conservation.

Hunters, a particular target of the "animal friends," paid up to the tune of \$4 each for the 16 million of their number, a whopping \$63 million through P-R that otherwise wouldn't have been available for programs that benefit all wildlife.

More than a billion dollars has been channeled into wildlife conservation programs since sportsmen asked to be allowed to pay that "something extra" that means so much to the preservation of all wildlife.

It's sportsmen financing many of the nature areas, wildlife refuges, trails, stream improvements and other recreational areas which many other factions take advantage of at no cost.

The "animal" friends' enjoy the free ride, but where are they when it's time to pick up the tab for conservation?

Home, spending their ill gotten gains on propaganda to dry up the only real source of support our nation's wilderness and its wildlife still have.

SD

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce continues to receive inquiries concerning pheasant hunting from downstate sportsmen, with a heavy number of calls originating in the Houston, San Antonio area.

Mike Carr of the chamber is keeping a file of these requests, and reports that he will be happy to pair up hunters with any local landowner who might have some pheasant hunting available on a fee basis.

Mike emphasizes that every effort is being made to line up reliable hunters, who will respect property rights and boundaries.

At this point, no local landowners have registered with the Chamber office concerning availability of fee hunting.

Mike says if you have fee hunting available and would like to book reputable hunters, give him a call at the chamber at 364-3333, and he'll be glad to assist you in booking arrangements.

How to get more for your money.

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YIELD	8.33% \$100 min.	8.06% \$100 min.	7.79% \$100 min.	6.98% \$100 min.	6.72% \$100 min.	5.92% \$100 min.	5.65% \$5 min.	

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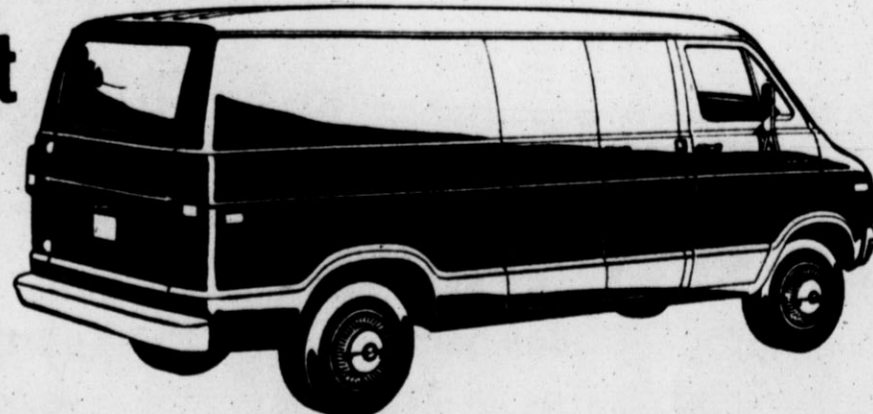
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Conserving and Trimming

With an energy crisis prevailing in many areas local employees are riding their bicycles to work as a means of saving gas and trimming a few waistlines. Participating with the government on conserving gas are Arrowhead Mills employees, from left,

Barry DeHart, Sacramento Cruz, Lupe Ortiz, Raul Guerrero, Esther Frazier, Darrell Muphey, Paul Wyly, Pat Michael, Fidel Reyna and Mario Rodriguez. [Brand photo by Tommy Weaver]

Police Hold Rape Suspect

Hereford police arrested Vincente Moreno Uriegas, 41, of 600 S. Main, Friday night and are holding him awaiting the arrival of officials from Uvalde, where he is accused of raping his mother-in-law and sexually abusing a child.

Uriegas was arrested while sitting in his car in front of the residence he shares with another man.

Hereford Cablevision reported a theft of services Friday and were expected to file charges against a man living at 716 Ave. F. According to police, the man illegally hooked his television set up to a cable in the alley.

Police are investigating a criminal mischief complaint and assault involving juveniles. According to reports, a 16-year-old was in his pickup in front of the Star Theatre, 400 N. Main, Friday afternoon when two other juveniles, also 16, attacked him.

The side of his pickup was kicked and the driver was attacked with a belt, reports stated.

Coca Cola Bottling Co., 529 Myrtle, notified police that someone broke into a soft-drink truck Friday afternoon while it was parked at the Chamber of Commerce and stole a set of machine coinbox keys.

Police investigated two reports of family disturbances, of which one involved a man allegedly hitting his wife, one barking dog complaint and an accidental burglar alarm at Witherspoon, Aikin and Langley law firm.

Officers advised the drivers of two cars parked on the grass at Veteran's Park to remove their vehicles Friday night.

A 19-year-old white male was charged with driving while

intoxicated and disorderly conduct through abusive and profane language toward a

police officer after he was stopped Friday night at 239 N. Miles.

Police Friday investigated a minor traffic accident in the TG&Y parking lot.

PUC Head To Resign

DALLAS (AP) — George Cowden says he wants to let someone else take over the chairmanship of the Public Utility Commission — but he intends to remain on the panel.

"I really would prefer to give that portion of the burden and responsibility to someone else," said Cowden, speaking to the 4th annual Public Utilities Conference sponsored by the University of Texas at Dallas.

Gov. Bill Clements' appointment of a new commissioner is imminent, Cowden said. The new member will replace Alan R. Erwin, who resigned last month and was called to Wash-

ington this week. Cowden speculated Erwin may be named to a position there.

Cowden also indicated there may be a shakeup in the PUC, saying he hoped employees who "don't work and don't contribute" will be fired.

He told the utility representatives he will support removing the fuel adjustment from Texas electric bills, and said he expects no change in the PUC's support of nuclear power regardless of increased opposition from Texans.

Cowden blasted Texas utilities for failing "at every level to

communicate with customers." As for the National Energy Act, Cowden said the PUC does not "accept it blindly."

Some Texas legislators, he said, would just as soon ignore all of the program's requirements.

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SCULPTURE GIVEN LOS ANGELES (AP) — The sculpture "Linear Construction in Space" by Naum Gabo has been given to the Los Angeles County Museum of Art by trustee Anna Bing Arnold.

"This sculpture," says Stephanie Barron, associate curator of modern art, "is a fully realized and extremely characteristic construction by Gabo. Together with Duchamp Villon's 'Large Horse,' also a gift of Mrs. Arnold, Matisse's 'Five Heads of Jeannette,' and Picasso's 'Head of a Woman,' it significantly adds to the museum's collection of 20th century sculpture."

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They laugh at the brave fool until they find the innkeeper has disappeared, probably taking the cash with him.



Out into the dark and stormy world lighted only by the flash of lightning, go the innkeeper and his wife, a bleak future ahead.



Owen answers them, they do not like the look of their dead eyes, so he is removed from the room.



Galan is frightened, he is not accustomed to murder, once more he climbs to the bedroom window, and hands lady and a wicked-looking knife.



"Do not hesitate to use it, for those knights are ruthless killers, if discovered, I am for the face," then she returns to her hiding place in the next week - Edged Tools 7-22



Hi Lois



The floor is ready to be waxed.



Gosh! I can't!



But hi, you promised!



I have to work on a report tonight.



I wonder if husbands of old had the same problems?



Boo hoo, you never take me anywhere!



OR EFFEL'S WIFE



OR SHAKESPEARE'S WIFE...



I wonder if wives of old had the same problems?



BLONDIE



Either I get the raise... or I resign.



Blunthead you can't resign because you're fired!



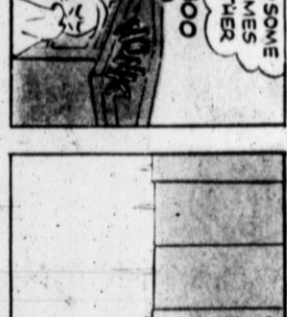
I'll leave as soon as I can get my desk and say good-bye to everyone.



Where's Dagwood? He resigned and then you fired him.



Were sure going to good times, Dagwood.



How could I do a silly thing like that? I could never get along without that sweater!



Dagwood, wait!



Of course you knew I didn't recall your dear boy.



And I didn't mean to resign for either of these.



BETTLE BAILEY



I got my fingers stuck in my new bowling ball, cookie.



Why tell me?



I'll see now where we're.



Either I get the raise or I resign.



I got my fingers stuck in my new bowling ball, cookie.



Why tell me?



I'll see now where we're.



Either I get the raise or I resign.



I just put sarge on a diet, find out why he's stealing food.



TEN-SHUNI!



Bonk!



Now we can't find out till he comes to, sir.



The heck with that! Find out what cookies fixing for first!

by Mort Walker

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STAVE

STEVE IS DREAMING!
IT IS 1794
HE RECEIVES AN INVITATION TO MEET GENERAL ANTHONY WAYNE AT FORT WASHINGTON (CINCINNATI)



BARNEY GOODIE AND SNUFFY SMITH



REDEYE



REDEYE

by Gordon Bess





AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



LIL IODINE

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PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz



TIGER

by Bud Blake



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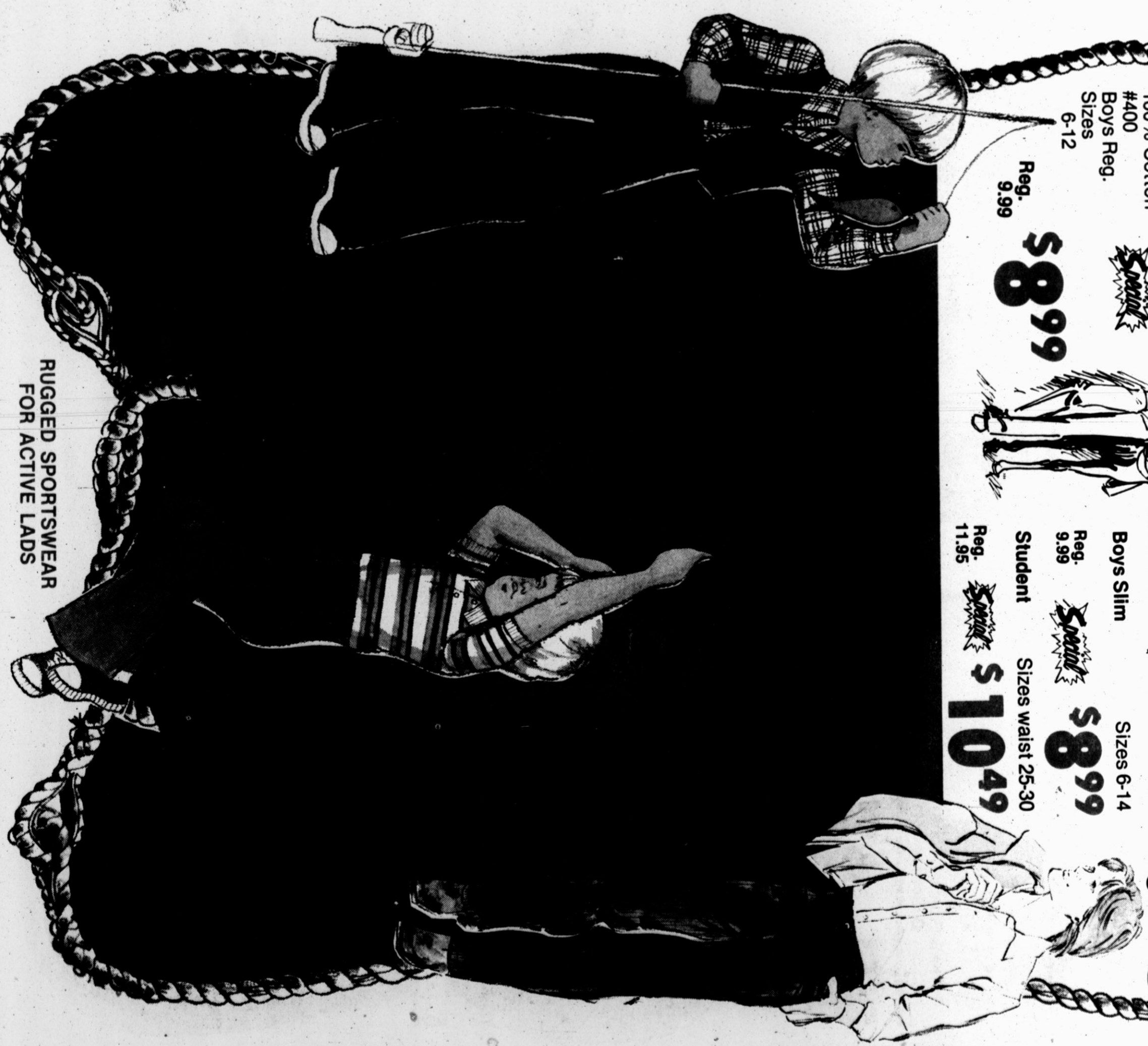
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BOY, WHAT A LOUDEST! WALKING ISN'T FAST ENOUGH FOR ME!

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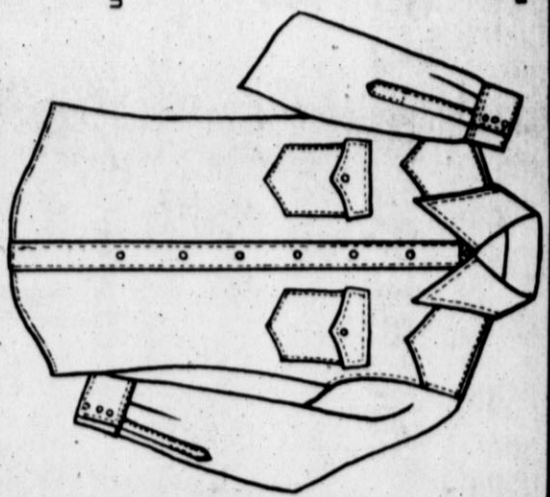
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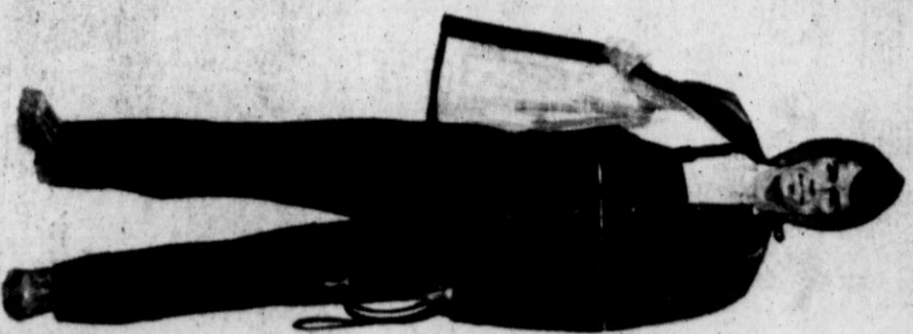
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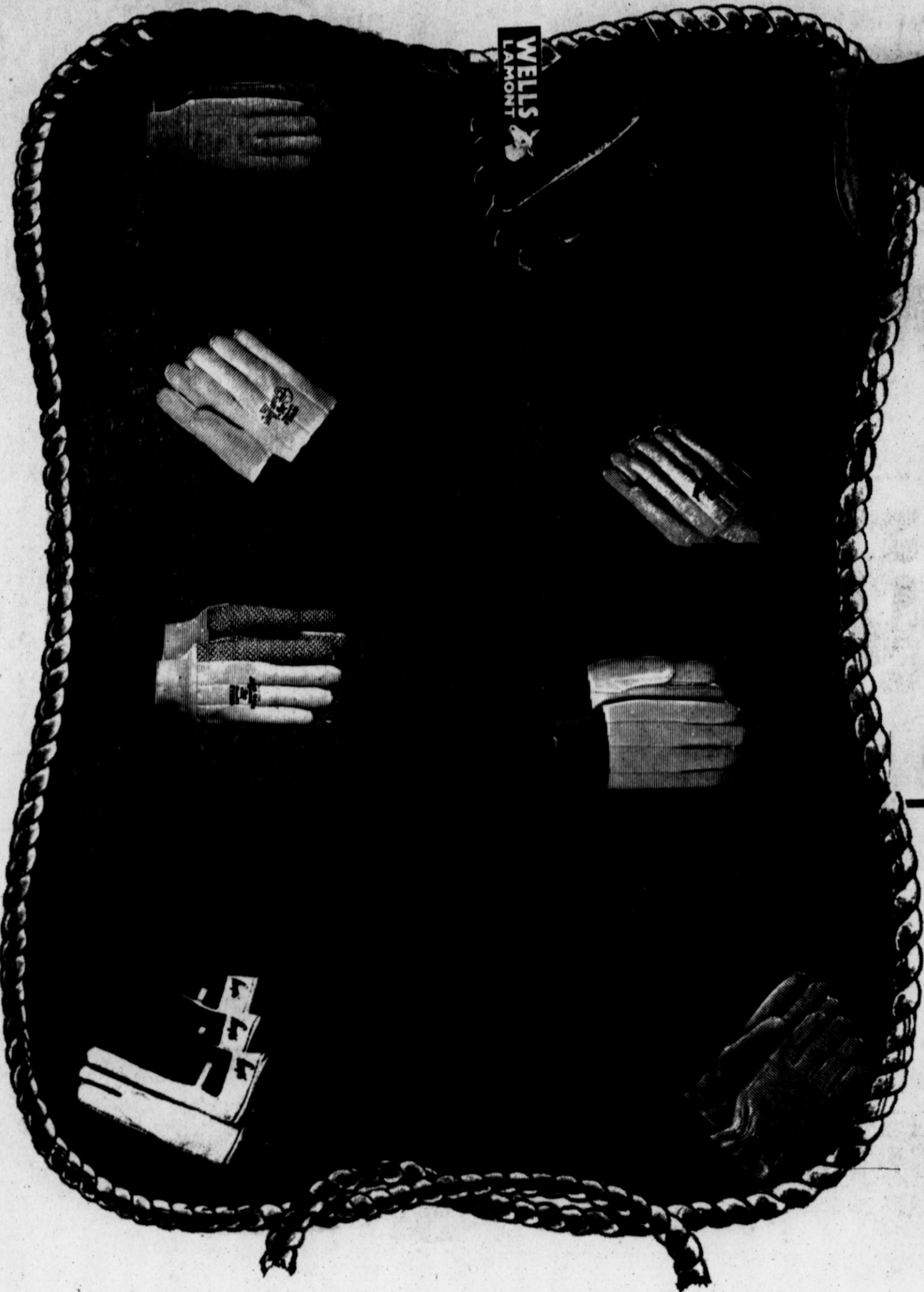
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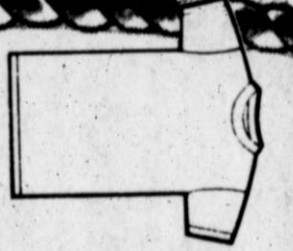


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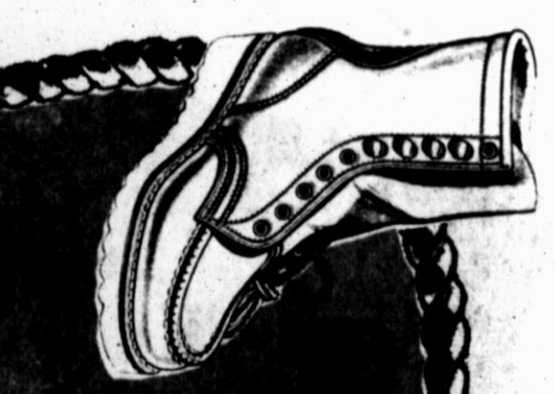
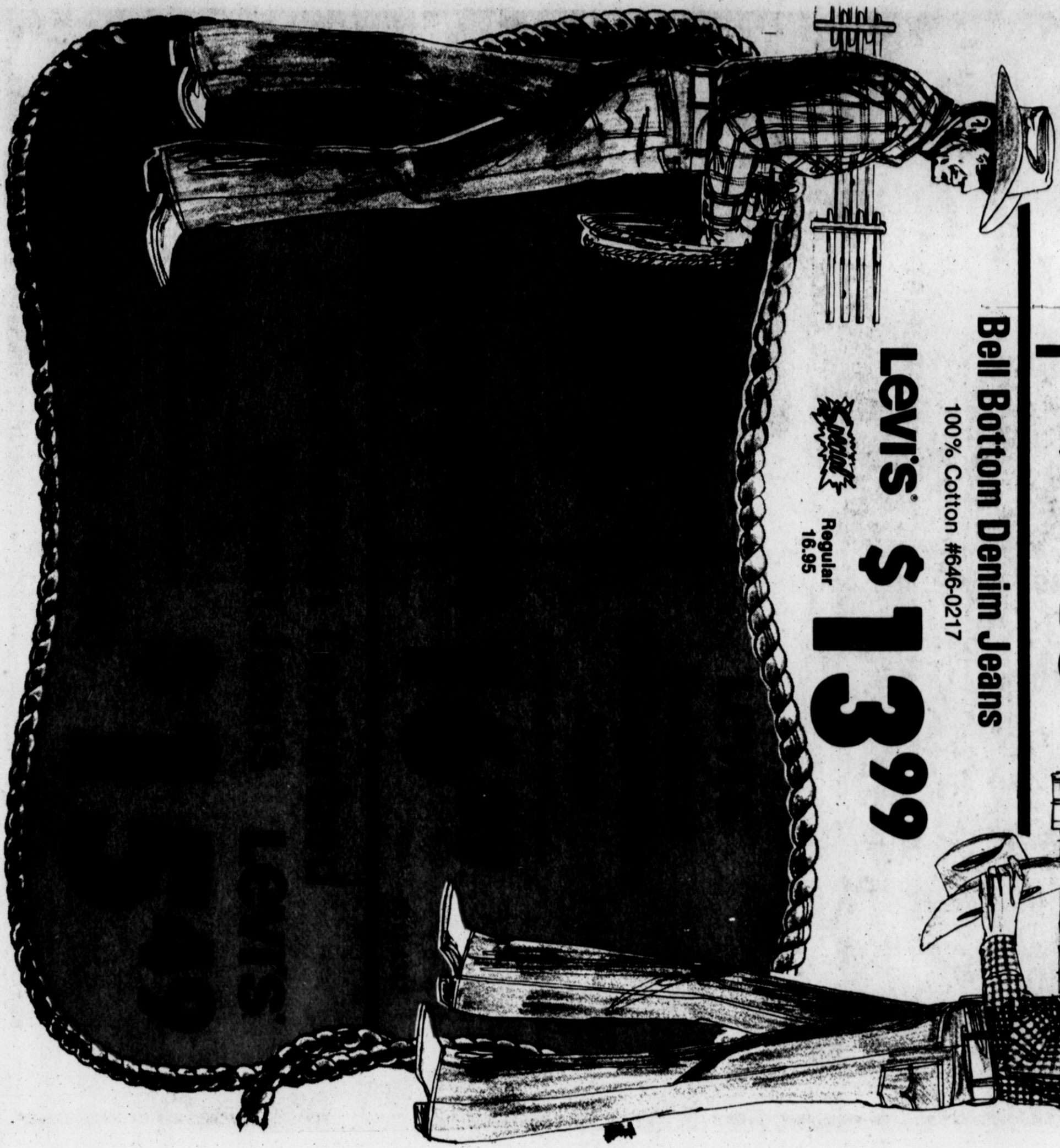
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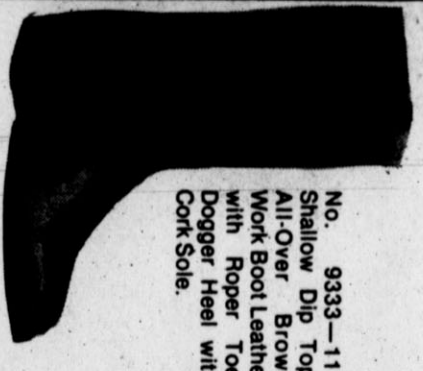


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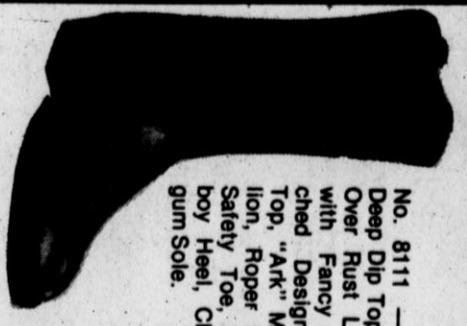
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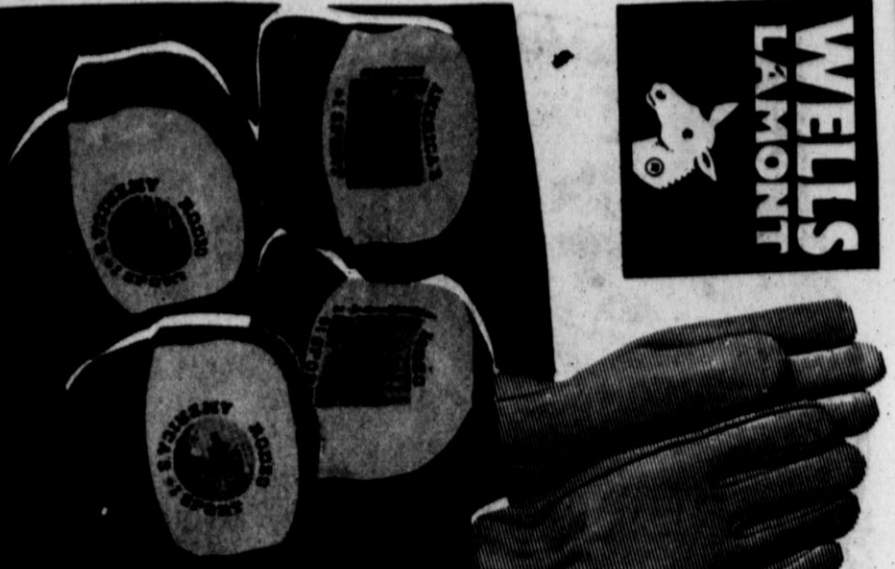
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Wedding Bells ARE RINGING

See wedding stories inside these pages.



MRS. GERALD LYNN JOHNSON
...nee Rhonda JoAnn Hagar



MRS. MIKE COOMER
...nee Kim Wilson



MRS. LARRY ELDON McNUTT
...nee Corina Suarez



MRS. ARNOLD JOSEPH ARTHO
...nee Annetta Doris Lene Turner

The Hereford Brand

Sunday, July 22, 1979--Page 1B

Wilson-Coomer Vows Solemnized

At the ringing of seven chimes, Miss Kimberly Kay Wilson entered the sanctuary of First Baptist Church Saturday evening to become the bride of Jerry Michael Coomer. The candlelight ceremony was performed by the Rev. Doug Manning, pastor.

White, long-stemmed roses with greenery graced the center altar, which was lit by an arch candelabrum, flanked by heart-shaped candelabra. More roses with greenery and candles were arranged at the back of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wilson, 317 Elm St. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Coomer of McCamey.

Miss Kathy Melrose Wilson attended her sister as Maid of Honor. Serving as best man was Johnny Bob Carruth.

Also attending the couple was Kathy Sealy, bridesmaid, and Gary Cobb of Bryan, groomsman.

Wedding guests were ushered to their seats by Randy Hise of Lubbock and George Richardson of Olton. Before entering the sanctuary guests were registered by Ginger Lyons.

The bride's cousin, Misty Sossaman, led the processional as the flower girl. She is the daughter of Judy Sossoman. Acting as her escort was the ring bearer, Chad Carlile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Carlile.

Donna Kendall and Vickie LaFrance vocalized the couple's chosen musical selections, including "Wedding Song," "Follow Me," "Annie's Song" and "Long Way Around the World." Providing accompaniment was Jan Walser.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal wedding dress of snow-white chiffon, fashioned with empire bodice, heavily encrusted in Venice lace. Matching lace edged her Queen Anne

neckline. Her full Bishop sleeves were gathered by a band of crystal pleated chiffon and tapered to a point over her hands. The accordion-pleated skirt swept into a Chapel train at back.

Her illusion mantilla veil drifted over her train and was edged with Venice lace.

She carried a cascade of white roses with stephanotis and babybreath.

Completing her ensemble was a strand of cultured pearls, a gift from the groom.

The bridal attendants were dressed in formal gowns of powder blue quiana, designed with empire waistline, accordion-pleated skirts and chiffon capes. Each carried a nosegay of blue and white carnations and miniature white roses, with babybreath. Sprigs of babybreath were entwined in their hair.

The flower girl wore a powder blue dress of sheer delight with a blue satin bow.

As she approached the altar, the bride presented a single long-stemmed rose to her mother. She repeated this gesture for the groom's mother after the exchange of vows.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Wilson chose to wear a pink chiffon dress styled with accordion-pleated skirt, matching the chiffon cape and lace trim. She also wore an orchid wristlet.

The bridegroom's mother was gowned in blue and white floral print, complemented by a wristlet of miniature roses.

The wedding party received their guests immediately afterwards at the Country Club, where baskets of spring flowers filled the entryway. Spider mums lined the walls of the main receiving room, which featured quartette tables centered with votive candle arrangements on mirrored tiles. A cascading bouquet of spring flowers in a tiered brass bowl

decorated the back of the reception area.

The blue and white wedding cake, trimmed with confectionate daisies and topped with fresh flowers, was served from a table draped with powder blue linen and a lace overlay. The centerpiece was a sterling silver candelabrum with cascading flowers and tapered votive lights. Serving as the background was a white lattice screen braided with greenery and floral accents.

Fruit and cheese were served from the groom's table, decorated with Ty leaves and Bird of Paradise in wicker containers. A powder blue cloth

also covered this table.

Serving refreshments to guests were Brenda Owen, Kathi Bell, Debbie Deavenport and Mrs. Steve Patterson of Amarillo. Inviting guests to sing the registry was Nancy Barret.

The bride left the reception in a traveling costume of a pink and white floral sundress with matching jacket. Her accessories included a pink rose corsage and a coral butterfly necklace, given to her by her parents.

After a honeymoon trip to Fort Worth, the newlyweds will be living in Lubbock, where he is employed as an agricultural representative by First National Bank. She is employed as a

secretary by Harris and Cantrel Appraisal Co.

The bride received her bachelor's degree from Texas Tech University, where she was a member of Pi Omega Pi. The bridegroom has earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Tech.

Among the out-of-town guests attending Saturday evening's wedding ceremony were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I.L. Whitfield of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Whitfield of Midland; Mrs. Elmoe Faver; Ken Lackey and Mrs. Dan Bray, both of Lubbock.



To Be Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wear will be honored at a reception today from 2:30-4 p.m. in the Fellowship Room of Central Church of Christ. Friends of the couple are invited to attend. As of Aug. 1, Wear will be ending his service as minister of the Central Church of Christ, where he has been a clergyman for a total of 45 years. The Wears will be moving to Canyon where he will be associated with personal business interests.

Area Blood Needed

John Mitchell, public relations director of Coffee Memorial Blood Center, has announced that there is a strong need for blood donors in the Panhandle this month.

Local residents will have the opportunity to meet that need on Wednesday, when the mobile unit from Coffee Memorial will be at the Community Center from 3-6 p.m., accepting pints of blood.

Deaf Smith General Hospital has used blood the last month for the following: Merle Newell, 8 pints; Sylvia Soliz, 8 pints; Carolyn Johnson, 8 pints; William Perrin, 8 pints; LaVonne Easley, 12 pints; Don Brockman, 8 pints; Carlotta Valdez, 12 pints; and Cecilia Vasek, 8 pints.

Blood can be designated for any of the above accounts of Wednesday. Other outstanding

older accounts with Coffee Memorial are Frances Rape, 7 pints and Bill Lookingbill, approximately 20 pints.

Only current blood debts are listed each month, but gifts of blood may be credited to older accounts. Past accounts will be listed if a request is made to Joan Bookout, local drive chairman at 364-0076.

Nuptial Vows Repeated During Summer Ceremony

Miss Annetta Doris Lene Turner and Arnold Joseph Artho were married Friday afternoon at St. Anthony's Catholic Church with deacon Kenneth Artho officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Turner of 713 Cherokee. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Artho of Wildorado.

Two bouquets of white gladiolas and apricot daisies

flanked the altar where the couple repeated their vows.

Mrs. Devita Coker, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor and Richard Peachel was best man. Bridesmaid Sandra Artho, sister of the groom; and Kenny Fangman, cousin of the groom, preceded the couple to the altar.

Ushering guests to their seats were Raymond Artho, Edward Artho and Harold Artho, all brothers of the groom; and Wendell Turner, brother of the bride.

Following the bridesmaid and groomsman was flower girl Tamara Mitchell McKee, bride's niece, dressed in a sheer apricot dotted Swiss gown with ruffled neckline and flounce. Bouffant sleeves and a belted waist accented the gown. She carried a lace basket of silk apricot daisies and candlelight rosebuds. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat McKee of Fort Worth.

The groom's nephew, Adam Artho was ring bearer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Artho.

The couple's chosen music selections of "Wedding Prayer," "Bridal Vows," "Mother at Thou Feet Is Kneeling," and "The Lord's Prayer" were vocalized by Donna Kendall, accompanied by Mrs. Gwen Hacker on the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal bridal gown of candlelight satin with a floral lace bodice and matching lace trimming the hemline. Her sheer bishop sleeves gathered at the wrist and were appliqued in lace. Her skirt cascaded from an empire waistline to form the chapel

train. Her fingertip veil of candlelight illusion attached to a Juliet cap of lace.

She carried a bouquet of silk daisies and roses with babybreath.

Her attendants wore floor-length apricot floral crepe gowns with sheer matching cape necklines. They carried sprays of silk apricot daisies and candlelight silk roses tied with candlelight ribbon.

A reception was held afterwards in the Knights of Columbus Hall. Seated at the registry was Wanda Artho, sister of the groom.

Serving a four tiered-cake trimmed in apricot flowers with the bride's bouquet as a table centerpiece was Shirley McKee, sister of the bride, and Lorinda Evans, cousin of the bride.

Serving punch and coffee were Patty Artho, sister of the groom, and Cheryl Davison.

The couple departed for a Caribbean cruise honeymoon, planning to return to their home on North Ave. K. July 30. She wore a sleeveless beige floral dress with a ruffled hemline and neckline as a traveling outfit.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School. She was formerly employed by Hereford Day Care Center.

The bridegroom is a 1972 graduate of Hereford High School and currently involved in farming.

Out-of-town guests traveled from Amarillo, Dalhart, Umbarger, Canyon, Vega, Lubbock, Littlefield, Fort Worth, Houston, Florida, San Antonio, California, Clovis N.M., and Dimmitt.

Candlelight Ceremony Unites Dawn Couple

A unity candle, set in a hand-made urn dressed with greenery and ribbon, was lit Friday evening by Rhonda JoAnn Hagar and Gerald Lynn Johnson during a wedding ceremony in Dawn Baptist Church. The nuptial service was read by the Rev. Bill Alexander, pastor.

White cathedral tapers set in a matching pair of arch candelabra illuminated the chancel, which was framed by spring bouquets. The brass candelabra were entwined with greenery.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hagar. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Johnson. Both families reside in the Dawn community.

Attending the bride were her cousins, Jania and Reecie Willson, and the groom's sister-in-law, Sharon Johnson. LeRoy Johnson Jr. acted as his brother's best man. Other groomsman were Mac Hagar, the bride's brother, and Ronald Johnson, the groom's brother.

Serving as ushers were Stan McCabe and Roy Newton. The couple's mothers and grandmothers were escorted to their pews by the bride's brother.

Candles at the front of the church were lit as the ceremony began by the bride's cousins, Monique and Penny Morgan, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Skip Morgan, Pampa.

Appearing in the processional as the flower girl and ring

bearer were Kari Smith and her brother Lane Smith, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Smith, Dawn.

Mrs. Ray Stewart accompanied herself at the piano as she sang "Wedding Prayer," "Twelfth of Never" and "The Lord's Prayer." Additional accompaniment was provided by Mrs. Carl Wimberly, organist, and Miss Bette Stewart on the viola. All three women are from Dawn.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal-length wedding dress of re-embroidered Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta. The gown was designed with basque bodice, Queen Anne neckline, long tapered sleeves of lace and bouffant, tiered skirt. Tiny seed pearls and sequins trimmed the neckline. Rows of ruffles on her antibellum skirt fell in waterfall tiers and the full back swept into a Chapel train.

The bride's fingertip veil of imported illusion, bordered in matching lace, cascaded from a coil of lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascade of white silk roses with accents of pink babybreath atop the same white Bible which had been carried by her mother as a bride. She also held a monogrammed white linen and lace handkerchief, belonging to the bride's great-aunt in Canada.

Her attendants were attired in dresses of sheer nylon embellished with daisies in yellow, apricot and green rainbow colors. Each was styled with wide cameo neckline edged in circular ruffles and A-line skirt which formed a waltz-length train. They carried single long-stemmed silk roses dressed with babybreath and satin ribbons matching the color of their gowns.

The flower girl and candlelighters were gowned in blue dresses, styled similarly to the bridesmaids'. The flower girl carried rainbow flower petals in a white basket, trimmed with blue ribbon.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hagar chose to wear a yellow-nylon floor-length gown with matching lace jacket. The bridegroom's mother wore a peach-tinted formal gown fashioned with cowl neckline and long sleeves. Both wore corsages of white silk sweetheart roses.

Guests congratulated the newlywed couple immediately afterwards at a reception in Dawn Community Center. Miss Suzan Alexander invited guests to sign the registry. Wedding cake was served by Mrs. Jimmy Shelton Jr. of Hedley, the bride's aunt. Miss Sabra Parker ladled punch while Miss Viki Poe of Amarillo poured coffee. Miniature wedding scrolls, bearing an engraved message from the bride and groom, were given to guests by Miss Jerri Ann Parker.

A cascade of pink roses trimmed the three-tiered wedding cake, which rose above a flowing fountain of pink-tinted water. Six hearts surrounded the cake, which was topped with a cluster of pink satin bells.

For a honeymoon trip to New Mexico and Colorado, the bride chose to wear a blue silk dress designed with rounded neckline, drawingstring shoulders, blouson bodice and center-front pleated skirt. She chose white accessories and matching blue silk daisy corsage.

The couple will be at home after July 28 east of the city, where he will be engaged in farming.

A 1977 graduate of Hereford High School, the bride will be a senior student at West Texas State University this fall, majoring in speech and hearing pathology and elementary education. The bridegroom will also be a WTSU senior, majoring in animal science. He is a 1975 graduate of Hereford High School.

On Thursday evening, the bridegroom's parents hosted the wedding party to a rehearsal dinner at K-Bob's Steak House.

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Helen's
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Auxiliary Changes Meeting Schedule

The Auxiliary of VFW Roy Wederbrook Post #4818 considered several changes in the regular dates of their meetings Thursday evening during a business session in the rock clubhouse.

Marie Goheen, president, called the meeting to order. It was agreed that the Auxiliary will meet on the first and third Mondays of each month for regular business meetings. The group will reserve the second Monday of the month for socials. Auxiliary members had previously been convening on the first Monday and third Thursday of the month.

In other business, the history of the Declaration of Independence was presented by the patriotic instructor, Helen Sowell. Also, members listened to taped recordings of the winning essays in the National Voice of Democracy contest, sponsored by the VFW.

Eight members were in attendance: Frances Parker, Minnie Padgett, Doris Coffin, Edith Richardson, Irma Murphy, Doris Wilson, Mrs. Goheen and Mrs. Sowell.

Prior to the business session, Auxiliary members merged with the VFW post members for a joint covered dish supper.

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Reception Set For Mrs. Cain

A reception honoring Mrs. B.F. (Morgan) Cain is to be held today in the parlor of First Christian Church from 3-5 p.m. Friends are invited to attend.

Mrs. Cain has resigned as secretary and bookkeeper at First Christian Church, where she has been employed for more than 19 years.

This afternoon's reception is being sponsored by the Christian Women's Fellowship at the church.

Musical Notes

By Dorothy Warner



This week I am going to tell you a tall tale about a tall tail.

It all began with an ill-advised, ill-informed and ill-favored review of two capable, creative and captivating performers. The critic for a leading newspaper in Melbourne, Australia, declared that the careers of Katherine Hepburn, star of stage and screen, and Robert Helpmann, actor, dancer and choreographer were over! This, of the co-stars heading London's famed Old Vic Company's tour in three Shakespearean plays: "The Taming of The Shrew," "Measure for Measure" and "The Merchant of Venice."

Well, this unfounded indignity drove Miss Hepburn to an unscheduled field trip to Sherbrook Forest, twenty miles outside of Melbourne; thereby hangs the tale!

Deep in the fabled rain forest, Miss Hepburn encounters the fantastic Lyrebird!

This shy, brown-plumaged native of Australia is smaller than a pheasant, with powerful thigh muscles and long-clawed fingers. During the mating season, the male possesses a two-foot tail comprised of three kinds of feathers which are so arranged that they give the tail the appearance of an ancient lyre. On a "stage" made of great mounds of soil raked by him from the forest's floor, he shows off his fine voice in a repertoire consisting mainly of mimicry of other birds, and he dances in a fixed pattern of jumps and pirouettes for as long as half an hour. In his effort to attract the female and envelop her in the feathers just before mating, this dance may be repeated six times a day. The birds mate for life; if the female dies, the male never again mates, but joins other males.

Before mating, the female has already begun to build the nest, on or near the ground, some distance from the display area. In her nest of closely woven fibers and roots, well-lined with feathers, a single purplish-grey egg, blotched with purplish-brown will be laid: The brown feathered chick remains with the pair for four years before joining the world on its own. The male parent teaches the male chick to dance on the mound; but the female never dances on this mound.

Although the mother bird also teaches the chick to dance, instruction is given only on the limb of a tree or on the ground, never on the mound.

In seeking solace through her lifelong habit of exploring and contemplating Nature, Katherine Hepburn stumbled upon what she regarded as "the greatest experience of my life." Following several vain attempts to convince Robert Helpmann of the reality of her extraordinary account, both were rewarded by the rare spectacle of not one but

A self-cleaning oven can help save energy during baking because of its extra insulation which is needed for the self-cleaning cycle, points out Nancy Granovsky, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

some fifty birds enacting a ritual which inspired Helpmann to later create his renowned lyrebird ballet, "The Display," which he dedicated to Miss Hepburn.

The Russian composer, Igor Stravinsky, having undergone a like experience, captured its essence in glistening cascades, broken rhythm and spine-chilling tone found in his orchestral suite, "The Fire Bird," drawn from the Diaghileff ballet, similarly named. This work, created in 1909 and first performed in Paris on June 25, 1910, established the fame of the youthful composer, then in his twenties and largely unknown. (How small a world; how meaningful and far-reaching each small event; how bound together each small creature!)

In accordance with Divine Plan, Nature-governed by law, order, environment, adornment and ritual, replete with sound, tempo, color and rhythm, abounds with the beauty and wonder of life itself; in short, the wedded arts: drama, graphics, music!

Happy listening.



Engagement Announced

Charla Danette Dickson and Ray Schiabs Jr. are engaged to be married. The couple plan a Sept. 8 wedding in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Edwards of 909 S. McKinley and the daughter of Dale Dickson of 133 Ave. C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schiabs of Route 4. Miss Dickson is a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School and currently a student at West Texas State University, majoring in accounting. She is employed by Colville & Wilson, Inc. as a secretary in Canyon. The prospective bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Hereford High School and a 1977 graduate of WTSU with a degree in plant science. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and currently engaged in farming north of Hereford.

Suarez-McNutt Nuptials Pledged at Ceremony

Spiral candelabra entwined with greenery flanked the crucifix at the altar of First Nazarene Church Saturday evening for the marriage of Miss Corina Suarez and Larry Eldon McNutt. Conducting the ceremony was the Rev. Bob Huffaker, pastor.

The bride's and groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jasinto Suarez, 509 Ave. K, and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon McNutt, 137 Greenwood.

Attending the couple were Miss Connie Huffaker as Maid of Honor and Bruce Sabine of Wichita Falls as best man.

Serving as ushers were Terry Huffaker and Donny Johnson.

Miss Lori Hinton, soloist, performed "The One and Only" and "We've Only Just Begun" with accompaniment provided by her mother, Mrs. Charles Hinton, and Glenda Vaughn.

The bride, presented in

Mrs. Curtsinger Makes Two Official Visits

Susie Curtsinger, Panhandle Association President of Rebekah Lodges, traveled to Friona and Dimmitt this week to make visits in an official capacity.

Accompanied by Helen So-well, Mrs. Curtsinger visited Friona Rebekah Lodge #308 Monday evening and presented her program for this year, "Putting Rebekah-Odd Fellowship Back into the Lodge."

Faye Brownlow and Edna Mathes were her companions Thursday evening when she visited Dimmitt Rebekah Lodge #54.

Mrs. Curtsinger reported that

marriage by her father, wore a wedding dress of white, tiered lace with matching bolero jacket. Lace and narrow bands of satin ribbon trimmed the dress, styled with spaghetti straps.

She carried a silk bouquet of white daisies with pastel tinted babybreath.

Her attendant wore a floor-length blue voile dress trimmed in pink. Her bouquet was of white daisies with pastel feathered carnations and babybreath.

Guests were invited to the reception immediately afterwards in the church's Fellowship Hall, where refreshments were served by the bride's aunt, Francis Suarez, and the bride's sister, Becky Aguilar. Sharon McNutt, sister-in-law of the groom, invited guests to sign the registry.

The elaborate four-tiered wedding cake with flowing fountain was framed with miniature spiral staircases and bridges. The cake and four small heart-shaped cakes were trimmed with icing flowers in pastel colors. Clusters of wedding bells separated each tier and the cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom.

The newlyweds departed for a honeymoon trip through Oklahoma. They will settle at Bethany, Okla., where he is enrolled at Bethany Nazarene College. The bride plans to continue her studies in Oklahoma City.

She attended Hereford High School and he is a 1979 HHS graduate.

Among the out-of-town guests attending yesterday's wedding were Mr. and Mrs. L.L. McNutt, Mrs. Lillian Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sanmann, Len and Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wyatt and Robbie, all of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carter and Tanya and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carter, all of Denver City; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Murray and Connie Murray, Plainview; Debbie, Cathy and Becky Douglas, Plainview; and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Aguilar of Palms, Calif.

she received a warm welcome from both communities.

Mrs. Curtsinger plans visits to 18 lodges in the Panhandle during her term this year as president.

Scribbles & Scratches

By Kerrie Steiert



It only seems logical to us that the Great Mysteries of the Universe should be analyzed for some obvious benefit.

For example, let us consider the Bermuda Triangle. It just sits out there somewhere in the Atlantic Ocean, swallowing a boat or plane at its leisure and making a general nuisance of itself. Let's put that sucker to work.

If NASA had only been thinking, they would have put Skylab into orbit over the Bermuda Triangle and WHOOSH! let the BT do its stuff. This would have been preferable to agitating the kangaroos and wallabies Down Under by dumping twenty tons of metal garbage on their terrain.

The infamous triangle could be a handy scapegoat for all sorts of missing articles. Nixon could have confessed that he was flying over the Bermuda Triangle when 18 minutes of the Watergate tapes inexplicably disappeared. This tale wouldn't be much wilder than the others we heard back then.

I suspect that many commodities have already wended their whimsical way to never-never-land via the Triangle. Whether carried off by little men in spaceships or hoarded on the bottom of the sea by Neptune himself, somewhere in this galaxy are the following: the campaign promises of every presidential candidate since Hoover -- little boys socks -- numerous high school graduation rings -- three billion assorted keys -- a handful of draft dodgers -- (who never got word of their amnesty) -- the list is endless in this Land of the Lost.

Of course, it must be understood that the Bermuda Triangle Syndrome is not exclusive to that little spot in the ocean. It's everywhere, causing our valuables and trifles alike to evaporate into the upper stratosphere.

This is unfortunately not the case with another Great Mystery -- the Lochness Monster. We feel strangely enamored to this evasive creature,

maybe because he reminds us of Greta Garbo or Howard Hughes. We're in awe of the sophisticated recluse.

Lochness has the daring to be different, far from the madding crowd in his Scottish lair, teasing us with the swiftest glimpse of a fin, a dragon head. Now that's class. It's obvious that Lochness is a poised aloof individual because, were he not, he would have surfaced long ago to be the advertising gimmick for a breakfast cereal or some other silly campaign.

Peculiar though it may sound, it is somehow comforting to think that there really might be a Lochness hiding below, eluding our vigilant cameras and X-ray photography and scientific expeditions. It's fun to think that this scaly renegade might have survived without revealing itself to us, carrying not at all whether we ever met his mysterious self.

There's alot to be said for the allure of mystery. Jack the Ripper would not still be a fascinating character to crime buffs if we had known his real identity. Adolf Hitler would not have such a haunting hold on our imaginations today if we could point out a gravesite and have proof-positive that he was in it. The Kennedy assassination still makes front page news because what happened in Dallas remains a mystery.

The cheap tabloids are financial successes for the primary reason that they purportedly reveal mysteries to us. Although most of us know that The National Enquirer and its imitators are 90 percent fiction, we still buy them with the hope that we're going to learn a secret, however trite.

There are some mysteries that I never want solved. I don't want to know if Adam and Eve had belly buttons, or if love-at-first-sight is possible or that Lochness is really just a large mass of algae. I do not want to have a cool scientific explanation for every phenomenon which has ever caused mankind to wonder, to think. It is the mystique in the universe that keeps us human; it is the wine that makes the bread of logic palatable.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Marcos C. Alaniz, Cyril J. Albracht, Jimmy Dewayne Burns, Jr., Dorothy Collier, Thelma C. Daniels, Dickie Terrell Elliott, Christine L. Evans, Irene B. Flynn, Salvador L. Garza, Harvey G. Hammett, John C. Hicks, Silas J. Junes, Frances M. Lopez, Marcelina C. Martinez, Earl M. Norman, Jesusa Ozona, Rebecca Irene Reinart.

Delia Rios, Inf. Boy Rios,

Alicia Salazar, Brett Schueler, Antonia Sosa, Debra Ann Simmar, Boy, Cecelia Jane Vasek, Laschelle Beth White, Annie Weaver, Mary Fox, Dorothy Ott, Clyde Gilliland, Joey Hammock, Sylvia Lancon, Inf. Girl Lancon, Ed Wilson, Angela Foster.

MUSIC AND DANCE

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Hartt College of Music of the University of Hartford says it will become affiliated with the Albano Ballet Company of America.

It says the ballet company will offer dance instruction and stage movement techniques within the Opera Department curriculum.

As the resident dance company of Hartt College, the Albano Ballet has been invited to create the dance sequences for its opera as well as its musical theater seasons.



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Group Ladies Shoes 1/2

Girls Dresses 1/2

Group MEN'S SLACKS 1/2

Group Men's Long Sleeves DRESS SHIRTS 1/2

Men's STRAW HATS 1/2

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adidas Country Special padding for protection of heel and Achilles tendon. Arch support, extra thick heel wedge.

adidas Varsity Shaping up is more fun if your feet like it. adidas comfortable shoes see to that.

adidas Dragon If you want comfort and style on your jogger's jaunt, go first class with adidas lightweight shoe.

adidas TRX Specially developed slip-free hexagonal profile rubber sole. Nylon heel cup. Easy lace. Waffle foam tongue.

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GOOD MONDAY OR TUESDAY NIGHT

JULY 23 - 24

Comics & Television Schedules



Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



BEAVER PATROL?! HEY!... THAT'S MY OLD OUTFIT!

THAVES 7-21

ACROSS

- 1 Grasshopper's cousin
- 7 City (Sp)
- 13 British insurer
- 14 Decorated
- 15 Most aged
- 16 Scoops
- 17 Mao
- 18 Uprising
- 20 Sketch
- 21 Spiny
- 24 Wilson's thrush
- 27 Bluegrass state (abbr.)
- 28 Eroded
- 32 Having auricles
- 33 Quashes
- 34 Complains
- 35 Voices
- 36 Indian coin
- 37 Laugh syllable
- 39 Star the fire
- 40 Obelisk
- 43 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
- 46 Italian house

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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ALLEY OOP



by Dave Graue

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MARMADUKE "The mistake you made was signaling a turn with an ice cream cone in your hand!"

SUNDAY

- 6:00 (1) BETWEEN THE LINES (2) PTL CLUB (3) THE JAPANESE CHRISTOPHER CLOSEP
- 6:30 (1) LIFE ABUNDANT (2) JIMMY SWAGGART (3) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (R)
- 7:00 (1) THE STORY (2) DR. E.J. DANIELS (3) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEP (4) VOICES (5) BAPTIST CHURCH (6) THE THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS (7) KENNETH COPELAND'S BELIEVERS VOICE OF VICTORY (8) GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE (9) CARIBBEAN JAZZ (10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
- 7:30 (1) THE LESSON (2) AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS (3) FAITH FOR TODAY (4) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
- 8:00 (1) JIMMY SWAGGART (2) DAY OF DISCOVERY (3) LOST IN SPACE (4) VOICE OF VICTORY (5) BOB BLUE MARBLE (6) JAMES ROBINSON (7) RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL (8) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
- 8:30 (1) ROBERT SCHULLER (2) LARRY JONES (3) ORAL ROBERTS (4) ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN (5) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (6) DAY OF DISCOVERY (7) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
- 9:00 (1) REX HUMBARD (2) JERRY FALWELL (3) JOHN ARE PEOPLE TOO (4) DIVINE PLAN (5) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
- 9:30 (1) CHANGED LIVES (2) MOVIE "North to Alaska" (1960) John Wayne, Stewart Granger (3) ORAL ROBERTS (4) LET THE BIBLE SPEAK (5) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
- 10:00 (1) SPIRITUAL AWAKENING (2) JERRY FALWELL (3) PTL CLUB (4) RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL (5) IT IS WRITTEN (6) SESAME STREET (R) (7) IN TOUCH (8) ANIMALS ANIMALS ANIMALS "Imaginary Animals" (R) (9) HERALD OF TRUTH (10) A BETTER LIFE (11) DAKTARI
- 11:00 (1) BAPTIST CHURCH (2) FIRST METHODIST CHURCH (3) MINISTER ROGERS (R) (4) TIME OF DELIVERANCE (5) MEET THE PRESS (6) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (7) ORAL ROBERTS (8) A CONVERSATION WITH ITZHAK PERLMAN: The noted Israeli-born violinist talks with critic Martin Bookspan about his life and career. (R) (9) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. Pittsburgh Pirates (10) CALVARY TEMPLE (11) NEWS (12) M.S. BEEF-A-THON (13) POINT OF VIEW Host: John Whitson. (14) STUDIO SEE (15) PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (16) ISSUES AND ANSWERS (17) FILM OF FISHING (18) ZOOM (R) (19) IRONBIDE (20) AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS (21) PRO NEWS MAGAZINE (22) WALLACE WILDLIFE (23) THE ADVOCATES "Should We Legalize Marijuana And / Or Cocaine?" (24) WORLD OF PENTECOST (25) HIGH ADVENTURE (26) BETWEEN GAMES SHOW (27) JUKBOX Guests: Alex Harvey Band, Be Bop De Lux, Pilot, the Walker Brothers (28) THE DEAF HEAR (29) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (30) HARVEST TEMPLE MEETING TIME (31) MOVIE "Run Wild, Run Free" (1969) Johnnie Lee, Mark Lester (32) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (33) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE (34) POP! GOES THE COUNTRY (35) THE MILWAUKEE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA IN CONCERT (36) WORLD CONCERN (37) SPORTSWORLD (38) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. Pittsburgh Pirates (39) ABUNDANT LIVING (40) THE MILWAUKEE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA IN CONCERT (41) HE LIVES (42) JAMES ROBINSON (43) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (44) THINK ABOUT TOMORROW (45) PTL CLUB (46) LOST IN SPACE
- 12:30 (1) FIRING LINE "The Energy Crisis" Guest: Senator Howard Mendenbaum (D-Ohio). (2) WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH (3) HORSE RACING "Rainbow Futurity" (4) JERRY FALWELL (5) AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS (6) ABC NEWS (7) DAKTARI "Judy And The Astro Champ" (8) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN (9) NBC NEWS (10) WRESTLING (11) HIGH ADVENTURE (12) NEWS (13) CBS NEWS (14) DAD'S ARMY (15) WORLD OF DISNEY (16) HARVEST TEMPLE MEETING TIME (17) HARDY BOYS (18) 45 MINUTES (19) MOVIE "The Three Musketeers" (1948) Lana Turner, Van Heflin. In 17th-century France, three dashing adventurers come to the aid of King Louis XIII when they learn that his crafty chief, Cardinal Richelieu, is hatching a nasty plot against him. (20) MURDER MOST ENGLISH (21) ROBERT SCHULLER (22) DRAGNET Friday and Gannon follow an unusual trail in search of a missing juvenile. (23) CELEBRATION (24) NBC MOVIE "Pleasure Cove" (1979) Tom Jones, Connie Forslund. A staff member at a posh island resort becomes romantically involved with a charming rogue, unaware of the man's criminal intentions. (R) (25) MOVIE "Gentle Giant" (1967) Dennis Weaver, Vera Miles. A small boy and his pet bear find adventure in the Florida Everglades. (26) ABUNDANT LIVING (27) SALVAGE 1 (28) ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie convinces Barney Hefner to give up on his philandering wife and introduces him to a wealthy friend of Edith's. (R) (29) EVENING AT POPS (30) REX HUMBARD (31) JAMES ROBINSON (32) ONE DAY AT A TIME (33) ABC MOVIE "War Games" (1970) Brian Keith, Tony Curtis. The cold war between an army base and a neighboring town turns hot when two soldiers borrow a tank and wage a comic war against the town's private army. (34) ALICE (35) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (36) 700 CLUB (37) THE JEFFERSONS (38) PRIME TIME SUNDAY (39) BETWEEN THE WARS (40) MOSES - THE LAWGIVER (41) MOVIE (42) RUFF HOUSE Guest: cinematographer Cliff Harris. (43) LAY WITNESS (44) NEWS (45) OPEN UP "Energy Conservation" (46) JIMMY SWAGGART (47) ABC NEWS (48) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS Mr. Chigger wishes to learn how to fly, a courteous hijacker wants to go to Luton, an American gunman wants to go to Cuba--in a bus. (R) (49) RICHARD HOAGUE (50) NEWS (51) NBC LATE MOVIE "King" (1978) Paul Winfield, Cicely Tyson. Young Martin Luther King Jr. returns to his Southern home from a northern school and begins attracting national attention with his civil rights activism. (Part 1 of 3) (R) (52) PTL CLUB (53) MINGUS (54) DRAGNET Friday and Gannon show how the juvenile division deals with an abandoned baby, a runaway boy and a youth high on a drug. (55) NEWS (56) INSIGHT "I Want To Live" (1958) Susan Hayward, Simon Oakland. A call girl is convicted of murder and sentenced to die in the gas chamber. (57) NEWS (58) FAWCETT TOWERS Basil creates chaos by trying to impose his views on sexual promiscuity on his clients and staff. (Part 3 of 6) (59) REX HUMBARD (60) TWO RONNIES (61) MOVIE "Japanese War Bride" (1952) Don Taylor, Shirley Yamaguchi. World War II veterans with Oriental brides encounter opposition from the folks back home. (62) NEWS (63) PTL CLOSETUP (64) MOVIE "Charlie Chan At The Race Track" (1936) Warner Oland, Helen Wood. (65) MOVIE "Pals Of The Saddle" (1938) John Wayne, Ray Corrigan. (66) WORLD AT LARGE

MONDAY

- 6:00 (1) NEWS (2) GET SMART Agent 99's new job is working for KAOS. (3) GRAND OLD GOSPEL MUSIC (4) BEWITCHED Darrin enrolls Samantha in a driving course. (5) ANOTHER VOICE (6) NORMAN VINCENT PEALE (7) NEWLYWED GAME (8) MY THREE SONS (9) ROBERT SCHULLER (10) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (11) I DREAM OF JEANIE Tony and Jeanie are about to celebrate their six-month anniversary. (12) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT (13) WORDS OF HOPE (14) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE When Mary learns that she is pregnant, she sets out to repair the rift between her husband and his father. (R) (15) MOVIE "Hurry Sundown" (1967) Michael Caine, Jane Fonda. A vengeful man inflicts pain upon his cousin as payment for refusing to sell his land. (16) BASEBALL Regional coverage of California Angels at Boston Red Sox; Kansas City Royals at Texas Rangers. (17) THE BODY HUMAN "The Vital Connection" The intricate relationship between the brain and the nervous system is explored through a combination of unique photography and the personal dramas of three people faced by different neurological breakdowns. (R) (18) ALIAS SMITH AND JONES Heyes and Curry are misled into helping a woman get her hands on a hot little rock worth \$200,000. (19) NEWS DAY (20) ROCK CHURCH (21) WESTBROOK HOSPITAL (22) CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT "Crises: Private Schools, Medicaid With Rosalynn Carter." (23) MOVIE "Anne Of The Thousand Days" (1969) Richard Burton, Genevieve Bufile. England's King Henry VIII falls in love and has a stormy relationship with the unusually outspoken and willful Anne Boleyn. (24) PTL CLUB (25) M*A*S*H Col. Potter reacts in a strange way to his surgeon's fears that they are out of touch with new medical practices. (R) (26) MARY TYLER MOORE Lou's promotion poses problems for the newsroom. (27) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Alaska" Explore America's last frontier, still undeveloped and untamed. (28) 700 CLUB (29) WKRP IN CINCINNATI Arthur Carlson comes up with a rather unusual Thanksgiving promotion: a turkey involving a helicopter and live turkeys. (R) (30) BOB NEWHART An elderly patient involves Bob in a parent-child vendetta. (31) LOU GRANT Lou tries to cope with an unusually busy day and his knowledge that a resentful Donovan has been offered a better job. (R) (32) MOVIE "Shadow Of The Thin Man" (1941) William Powell, Myrna Loy. After a horse jockey is found dead, a racetrack scandal is uncovered. (33) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL "The Heart of Hard Scrabble: John Graves" Bill Moyers visits with naturalist and author John Graves on his 1,700 acre Texas ranch. (34) THE DIPLOMATIC STYLE OF ANDREW YOUNG A documentary on the United States Ambassador to the United Nations. (R) (35) RISE AND BE HEALED (36) 11 NEWS (37) THE SOUPY SALES SHOW (38) PTL CLUB (39) RICHARD HOQUE (40) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS "Doug Kershaw / Clifton Chenier." (41) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT (42) MOVIE (CONT'D) (43) TONIGHT Guest host: Sammy Davis Jr. Guests: Robert Conrad, Richard Dawson, Willie Tyler and Lester. (44) MOVIE "The Cavern" (1966) Rosanna Schreffino, John Saxon. During World War II, six soldiers and a beautiful woman are trapped together in a German munitions dump for five months. (45) PTL CLUB (46) ROCKFORD FILES After spending 20 years in prison for the murder of his wife, Rockford's ex-cellmate hires the detective to find her true killer. (47) ROSS BAGLEY (48) GUNSMOKE (49) MOVIE "Judge Hardy And Son" (1939) Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone. (50) BOB NEWHART Bob's news-reporter sister invades his life and tries to interview all of its tenant doctors. (51) 13 QUEENS BLVD. Jack's fear that his son is not masculine sends him to his ex-wife Louise and a drastic plan. (52) MOVIE "Never Give An Inch" (1971) Henry Fonda, Paul Newman. An Oregon logging family devises a way to deliver a large, order on schedule when strikers sabotage their equipment. (53) SECOND TIME AROUND (54) 11 NEWS (55) THE SOUPY SALES SHOW (56) RICHARD HOQUE (57) MOLL FLANDERS Daniel Defoe's story of the fortunes and misfortunes of Betty "Moll" Flanders unfolds in this four-part television adaptation. (58) PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING (59) MOVIE (CONT'D) (60) BEST OF CARSON Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Henry Winkler, Rodney Dangerfield, Gretchen Corbett, Los Indios Tabajaras. (R) (61) MOVIE "Flying Tigers" (1942) John Wayne, Paul Kelly. An American flier with a bad performance record tries to redeem himself with one final heroic act. (62) BARNABY JONES While investigating the murder of an insurance agent, Barnaby learns that the man had been supplying vital information to a burglary ring. (R) (63) ROSS BAGLEY (64) GUNSMOKE (65) SPARTACUS '79 Top athletes throughout the world compete in spectacular pre-Olympic sports events in Moscow. (66) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT (67) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT (68) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT (69) CBS LATE MOVIE "Battle Cry" (1953) Humphrey Bogart, June Allyson. An army surgeon and a nurse working at a mobile hospital during the Korean War meet and fall in love. (70) POLICE STORY A police officer who requests a transfer after fatally shooting a suspect in self-defense is assigned to work at a help center for illegal aliens. (71) TOMORROW Guests: Rev. Ernest Angley, an evangelist and television faith healer; Jack Grimm and Vickie Watson, who claim to have been healed by Angley. (R) (72) TRANSFORMED (73) MOVIE "Crossroads" (1951) John Payne, Rhonda Fleming. (74) CROSSROADS HOUR (75) PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (76) PTL CLUB (77) NEWS (78) ROSS BAGLEY (79) NEWS (80) OPEN UP "Energy Conservation" (81) HAPPY HOUR (82) 700 CLUB (83) GOOD NEWS (84) ORAL ROBERTS (85) MOVIE (86) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT (87) WORLD AT LARGE

Children's Workshop Theatre to Open

BY KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor

A children's workshop theatre for third graders through high school students is being organized in this community by two ambitious Hereford women, Janis Bell and Sheila Upshaw.

The unique program, scheduled to begin in early August, will offer local youngsters the opportunity to perform in and make backstage preparations for classic children's plays. In addition to acting and performing music before live audiences, the children will be making costumes and stage properties, as well as selling tickets. All of these activities, of course, will be under the direction of Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Upshaw.

The main purpose of the workshop is for children to be creative in a learning atmosphere, explained the co-directors. Parents will be involved in a supportive role, but will not be asked to help with any actual staging of the production.

The workshop will be a learning experience for the children, as well as Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Upshaw, who have never before launched this type of professional enterprise. Both have experience in the school system, however. Mrs. Bell has 20 years tenure as a teacher and has been instructing classes at Tierra Blanca Elementary School for a dozen years. Mrs. Upshaw, who holds a degree in speech education, has also taught in the local system.

Offering guidelines on children's theatre for the local duo is Dr. Larry Menefee, head of the drama department at West

Texas State University. Workshop theatres for children have been established in many communities with enthusiastic responses.

Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Upshaw are aspiring to pique the community's interest with their workshop. "We hope the whole community will show an interest in children's theatre and theatre in general. The Chamber Follies proved to be so successful here that we think Hereford has this type of interest. We need to utilize our local talent," they commented.

The children's workshop is not a voluntary service, but is a business. A tuition fee will be charged to cover expenses, including royalty fees, insurance, materials for costumes and stage props and other production costs. A nominal admissions fee will be charged of audiences attending each workshop production.

The pair has outlined eight objectives for the workshop: (1) create and develop an interest in the literature of childhood; (2) provide an enjoyable program of wholesome, worthwhile entertainment for an audience; (3) encourage self-expression which in turn builds poise and self-confidence; (4) promote better speech habits; (5) have children appreciate the arts; (6) bring factual material and history to life for the child's education and better understanding; (7) arouse and increase imagination and observation powers of the child and guide these elements into channels of proper expression; and (8) employ the facilities of the theatre in the best methods of

educational principles and to help foster the growth of the child into a well-developed person.

The workshop will be located at 310 Miles St. Productions will be presented at various local sites, such as the high school auditorium and Community Center.

Although each workshop schedule will be subject to change, the first production will be a three-week session with the young participants working three mornings each week. Workshop sessions will be in the afternoon once school resumes in the fall.

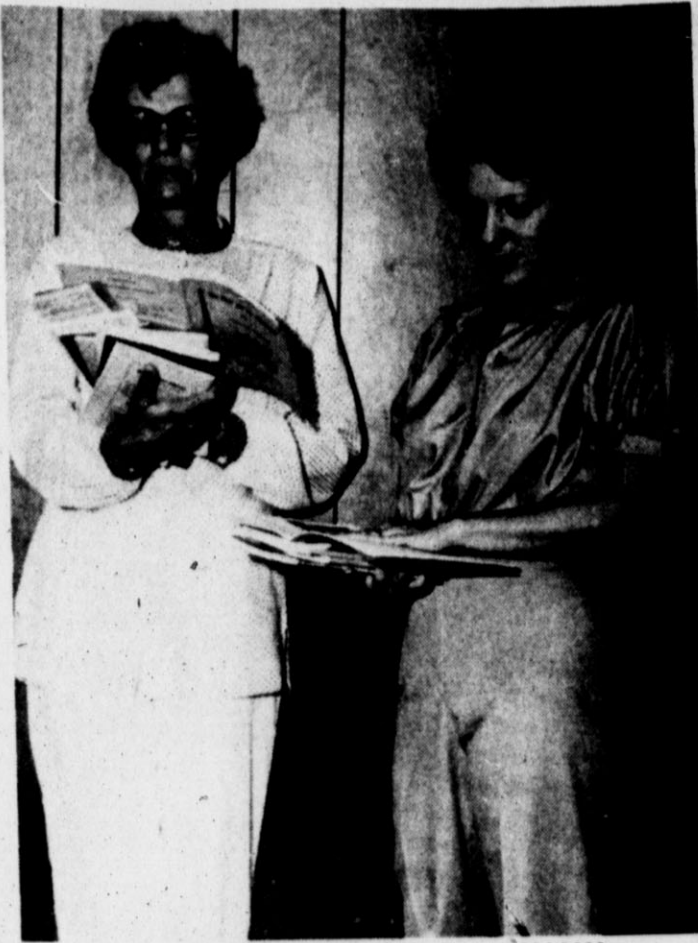
Each production will be presented at one or two performances. The workshop plays will be chosen by the co-directors from a selection offered by publishers of children's classics. Among the list of workshop plays currently being considered for production here are "The Shoemaker and the Elf," "Pinochio," "Hansel and Gretel" and "Rumpelstiltskin."

The co-directors plan to incorporate music into workshop presentations and to encourage artistic efforts through stage scenery and props.

"If community interest is strong, we will branch out," Mrs. Upshaw said. "We hope to someday include younger children in oral interpretations known as Readers Theatre."

It is also a possibility that workshop children will have the chance to write their own play.

Further information concerning the workshop is available by calling Mrs. Upshaw at 364-0726 or Mrs. Bell at 364-5856.



JANIS BELL AND SHEILIA UPSHAW
...reviewing scripts for upcoming productions

Ann Landers

Bikini Teaser



DEAR ANN LANDERS: If you agree with me please print this nationwide, and if you don't, just skip it because the last thing I want is to be a bad influence on my child or anyone else's.

I am getting a lot of flak from my college freshman daughter in regard to whether or not a girl who wears a bikini is an innocent little thing or a smart little teaser. I don't buy the line. "Dirty thoughts are in the mind of the beholder." I am fed up with this worn-out excuse for all sorts of exhibitionism.

Isn't it about time we woke up to the fact that a girl in a bikini is sexually stimulating? My daughter says, "Only to men with evil minds." What do you say, Ann? -- Concerned Parent

DEAR C.P.: I'm with you, especially when it comes to those generously endowed dames who wear postage-stamp bottoms with spaghetti-string bras. When she bought the bikini she knew how much of her would be on display.

Too bad these over-exposed

females don't know that a woman's greatest asset is a man's imagination.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This may sound ridiculous coming from a full-grown woman, but in the last few years I have built up a terrible fear of anything which might cause me harm. I never used to be afraid of anything, but now, at 32, I have had four major operations, six broken bones and have been in 10 auto accidents--always a passenger. Last year I was disabled in a bad fall which left me with a part-time game leg and a bum back.

I live in constant fear that something terrible will happen to me or to one of my children. I can't afford a shrink and free doctors already have an overload, so new patients don't stand a very good chance of getting an appointment. I've tried self-hypnosis and prayer but I still have so many fears I think I'm going crazy. I even tried talking to a friend but she laughed and said, "Nonsense! You're one of the strongest

people I know!"

My husband thinks I'm terrific. He calls me "The Rock" (for Gibraltar). Can you give me any advice? I'm to the point of becoming a recluse. -- Scared Stiff in California

DEAR SCARED STIFF: You live in Los Angeles. There are several chapters of Recovery, Inc. in your city. Call 213-651-2170. Tell the party on the line where you live and ask when the next meeting nearest your home will be held and where. Then GO.

Recovery, Inc. is free. This organization has been a godsend to thousands of people who fit your description. It operates on the same principle as Alcoholics Anonymous--people helping people with similar problems. There are over 1,000 chapters in the U.S. Help is as close as your phone book.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A friend has bet me \$20 that prostitution is illegal in the United States. I'm sure I read somewhere that it is legal in Nevada.

My friend is 21, attractive, well stacked, tired of slinging hash and says if I'm right she's moving to Las Vegas. Please check this out and give us the straight dope. -- R.R.R.

DEAR R.R.R.: Prostitution is legal in some counties in Nevada, but not in Clark County where Las Vegas is located.

If your friend is serious about going into the oldest profession I hope she will consider all the pros and cons. According to those who know, there are a lot more cons than pros.



BILL & MELANIE BEACHY
...to present local ministry

Methodists Presenting Encounter '79 Programs

Bill and Melanie Beachy, a young couple who conduct a ministry in music and words with emphasis on youth activities, will be guests of First United Methodist Church Sunday through Tuesday for Encounter '79.

Worship and song services for the entire church, special meetings and recreation with youth groups are planned. The entire community is invited to join First UMC members for the programs. Rev. William McReynolds, pastor, announces.

The couple will present their witness in music and preaching

at the 10:55 a.m. worship hour, in the church Sunday, then will be honored guests at a covered dish dinner for the whole church at noon. This will be followed with family activities and games from 1 to 3 p.m.

Again at the evening worship service, beginning at 5 p.m., the Beachys will be featured. They will direct an afterglow program for youth at 6 p.m. in the McCathern home, 140 Redwood.

A trip to Palo Duro Canyon for youth is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday. Evening meetings will begin with group singing led by the Beachys at 7 p.m., then a worship service at 7:30 and the youth afterglow at 8:30 in the John Thames home on the Harrison Highway.

The Beachys will visit Kings

Manor from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday. From 2 to 4 p.m. they will lead songs and games for elementary age youth at a watermelon feast.

Evening songs and worship will be on the same schedule as Monday's, and the youth event will be a swimming party at Green Acres pool at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Milton Adams
OPTOMETRIST
335 Miles
Phone 364-2255

OFFICE HOURS
Mon.-Fri., 8:30 to 5 p.m.

Red Cross Update



By BETTY HENSON

The Good Neighbor.

LOCAL: The Uniformed Volunteers will sponsor an orientation program Tuesday August 14 at the Library beginning at 8:00. All persons interested in the Red Cross are invited to attend.

Jim Simon, First Aid Chairman, met with Steve Murray, division representative from Oklahoma City, to plan the year's activities in the First Aid and C.P.R. program. The Multimedia First Aid material has been updated and has been received locally. Connie Gilbert will be using this material in an upcoming class. New CPR material will soon be arriving

and classes will begin.

Congratulations to the recent Advanced Lifesaving class upon their completion of those requirements. Ronnie Sanders has taught two classes this year and is to be congratulated for his super work with this group of young people.

We all express our condolences to the family of Bruce Miller. The loss of Katie and Bruce will certainly be felt by both the local Red Cross and the National Red Cross. Bruce was a legal consultant for the National organization, as well as our local Chapter.

Historical Board Elects Officers

The board of directors of Deaf Smith County Historical Society convened Wednesday afternoon at the Museum to elect officers.

Chosen to serve were Donald Hicks, president; Ruth McBride, vice president in charge of displays; Mary Elizabeth Barnard, vice president in charge of historic fashions;

Helen Rose, secretary; Sue James, treasurer; and Linda Reinauer and George Turrentine, new board members.

In other action Wednesday, the board agreed to increase the current member of directors from nine to 15. The board will be contacting prospective board members in the near future.

The new displays and storage space in the museum basement were also discussed by the board.

Attending the recent meeting were Lois Gilliland, director of the County Museum; Ruby Kendrick Sears, lifetime board member, and Donald Hicks, Lazelle Fowler, George Turrentine, Sue James, Ruth McBride, Mary Elizabeth Barnard and Linda Reinauer.

One-half cup of broccoli stalks cut into one-half-inch pieces--contains about one-third of the day's need for vitamin A and more than enough vitamin C needed daily, points out a foods and nutrition specialist, Frances Reasonover, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Princess Hair Fashions Now Announcing!

Carol Day has now joined our staff which includes Mary Garza, Djalanda Alexandre, Margaret Abalos, Shelly Gilliam, & Owner Patsy Gonzales.

Come in for your pedicures or manicures and the latest in hair fashions

Princess Hair Fashions

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364-1904

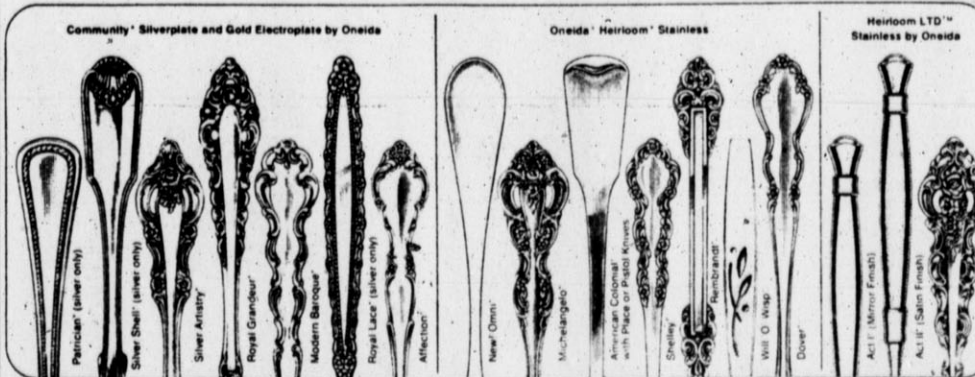
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Large Dessert Knife	1.00	1.00
Large Butter Knife	1.00	1.00
Large Tea Spoon	1.00	1.00
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Love for Music Shown Through Work with Handicapped Children

By DENISE SMITH
Brand Staff Writer

Mrs. Bill Devers of 120 Star St. began her musical career at the age of 6 and, 16 years later, received a bachelor's degree in music education from West Texas State University. This was in 1963.

Using her musical talent today in her home, job and church, Elva Devers' music "consumes every part of my time that's not spent on working or studying," referring to her classes at West Texas State University in elementary counseling.

Her biggest pride is in using music therapeutically in her

classroom work with the handicapped at Shirley Elementary School, teaching ages from three through six.

Stating that music is a form of self expression, Mrs. Devers has a planned, intentional reason for using her music in her work.

In utilizing music in teaching she tries to reach a certain child, hoping he will express himself vocally or physically.

"I let them express themselves through language, becoming physically and emotionally involved. Some of them say their first words when they're singing, or maybe they get their first feel of rhythm through

music," she stated.

Although she is not certified in music therapy, she finds the children responsive and advancing more rapidly through this type of art. She plays familiar songs that are in the environment and explains, "if a child wants to hear Rudolph the Red-Nose Reindeer in the middle of May, that's fine.

After teaching classroom music for three years in Tulia, Elva Devers began teaching the handicapped which she has been doing for six years, being certified in early childhood handicapped education. She, along with another person, are responsible for two units at Shirley having 18 students between them.

Mrs. Devers is also active in The Chamber Singers. The organization, which was developed by her husband and several other local people, was organized in 1974. Chamber music, defined as music performed in a small hall among a small audience or for personal enjoyment, is a type of relaxation for the teacher.

"Singing is a way of expressing the emotional part of a human being that they may not can say or show. Yet when they sing it or play it, the emotion is there and it is symbolizing the inner-self that one may not see," commented Mrs. Devers.

The choir which is composed of many local talented people, performs at various Hereford

functions and several out-of-town competitive activities.

Mrs. Devers, while raising her family, accompanied the chorists for three years, and volunteers as an accompanist filling in when necessary. Her husband, Bill Devers, is director of the choir.

The musically-talented woman is active in the First Christian Church, as pianist of two children's choirs. She also has accompanied many private solo and ensemble voice recitals.

Through her role as accompanist she explains, "I'm able to enjoy the personal feeling someone is trying to project."

The Dever's family, Diana, 12; Monica, 10; and Scott, age eight; are also involved in the music world. Both girls are presently taking piano lessons and singing.

"Scott doesn't take piano, he has too many wiggles," stated the mother.

Among teaching, her family, job, church, and attending school, Mrs. Devers finds little time for any other outside activities.

She is currently working on her master's degree in counseling at West Texas State University. She has recently taken her oral examination and is expected to receive her master's by August 18.

The couple who met while attending school at WTSU, were married in 1963, and moved to Hereford in 1966, from Canyon, acquiring a 1906 pioneer home belonging to the late Mr. and Mrs. A.O. Thompson, on the corner of Ave. E and Union. Devers took the home, remodeled the bottom floor and sold it in 1977.

Future plans for the couple include buying an older home in Bovina and moving it to Hereford on two acres of land behind Thompson Memorial Baptist Church on the Vega Highway. Devers intends to take the home and refinish it also.

Elva Siburt was born in Arkansa, the daughter of a minister. She has lived in four states and attended eight different schools before graduating from WTSU.

Attending college she accompanied the choir and was WTSU choir secretary.



MRS. BILL DEVERS
...reflects on music career

Deadline Announced For Country Bazaar

Area artists and craftsmen are asked to reserve tables now for the Country Bazaar, scheduled for Sept. 15 by Simms Study-Craft Club. The Bazaar will be from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center.

Registration forms with complete bazaar information are available at the Chamber of Commerce office, Virdale's House of Handicrafts and Ann's Knit Shop.

Bazaar space will be rented at

a cost of \$5 for a small area or \$10 for a large table. Proceeds of each individual exhibit will go entirely to the artisan; no commission fee will be charged. All types of artwork and crafts are welcomed, as well as baked goods.

September 10 is the deadline for reserving a table at the bazaar.

Further details are available for Sondra Blankenship, Route 4, Hereford, phone 538-6327.

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MEDAL AWARDED
NEW YORK (AP) — Ben Stahl has been named the recipient of the Society of Illustrators 1979 Hall of Fame Medal.

The award recognizes distinguished achievement in the art of illustration and was first awarded in 1958.

Stahl, a native of Chicago, currently lives in Mexico. The society has announced that Warren Rogers will serve a second year as its president. Rogers, a native of Seattle, is the 36th artist to hold the title since the society was founded in 1901.

Between The Covers

By MARSHA BURCHINAL,
Deaf Smith County Librarian

What do a mysterious biochemical experiment, a Siamese cat, Marilyn Monroe, sea shells, and the whaling village of Sag Harbor all have in common? They are all somehow involved in the new books that will be available on Monday morning.

THE ZINSSER IMPLANT by Laurence Kamaeck tells of Dr. Zinsser, a leading authority on brain chemistry, and his experiments with memory transplants. The result of his research is not only closely guarded, but it is missing—and so is he. Philip Peel, a noted journalist, is enlisted to find him, but even he has ulterior motives.

Velda Johnston has long been popular with readers of light romantic fiction. Her latest novel **THE SILVER DOLPHIN**, is the story of Fiona MacWain, the daughter of an indentured Scottish immigrant who died in prison. The people of Sag Harbor never forgot her background and thought her a real adventuress when she married old Torrance Ravencroft. As the story opens, Torrance has died, and now Fiona must face the hostilities of his brother.

JUSTICE ENDS AT HOME AND OTHER STORIES is a collection of early stories by Rex Stout. The 16 stories included in the book were written and published initially between 1913 and 1917. Stout fans will discover in them, early signs of such noted characters as Wolfe and Archie, along with an occasional autobiographical voice.

The Siamese cat is probably the most popular cat in the

world, not to mention the most elegant. Now the **SIAMESE CAT** by Phyllis Lauder includes information on the standards and variations, care and feeding, breeding and showing, as well as clubs and associations.

Marilyn—the name alone brings forth a vision of the brightest, blondest, most sensual movie star of our time.

Westway Reunion Scheduled

All interested persons are invited to attend the annual Westway community reunion Sunday, July 29, at the Westway community building. The reunion will begin at 11 a.m.

Those planning to attend are asked to bring their lunch. Beverages, bread, plates and silverware will be furnished.

Traditional honors to be presented at the reunion will be the honorary mayorship and recognition of the oldest present and those who have traveled the farthest.

Leta Kaul will select highlights from the Westway scrapbook, which she has kept current for a number of years.

Homer Rudd is president of the Westway Reunion Association.

Italians are the world's biggest wine drinkers, with a per-capita consumption of 110.5 liters.

MARILYN MONROE CONFIDENTIAL by Lena Pepitone is a personal account of the life of one of the screen's unforgettable stars. Ms. Pepitone was Marilyn's personal maid and wardrobe mistress, and she claims that her book will clear up any myths about the actress.

SHELLS AND SHORES OF TEXAS by Jean Andrews is a product of the University of Texas press, and is a total look at the various types of sea shells that might be found on Texas beaches. Somewhat biological in its perspective, this hefty book tells size, shape, color, habitat, and age of the various shells.

October 24, 1929 was a day that few Americans will ever forget. "Black Thursday" as it was known permanently altered the direction of the nation's history and scarred the lives of an entire generation of Americans. Tom Shachtman in his vivid, hour-by-hour narrative reconstructs the events of that fateful day as they effected the entire country. He has entitled his book, **THE DAY AMERICA CRASHED**.

October 24, 1929 was a day

LOCAL LIBRARY ACTIVITIES THIS WEEK:
Monday: new books available
Tuesday: Reading club program at 4 o'clock
Thursday: Storyhour at 10 o'clock

Many things are important during a child's growing years... the most important are his shoes.

Jumping-Jacks believes that your child's perfect feet should be given the attention necessary to insure that they stay that way. After all, your child will be standing on those same two feet for the rest of his life! Properly fitted shoes now can avoid foot problems later. At Jumping-Jacks we stock a wide range of sizes and widths... and our team of expert fitters make sure your child gets a perfect fit.

We'll even be happy to check the fit of your child's SHOES—Anytime... They grow so quickly! Jumping Jacks styles are terrific, too! There are so many up-to-the-minute fashion looks for girls and boy of all ages! Come in to see us today and let us give your child's feet the care and attention it deserves!

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of Hereford
In Sugarland Mall

Meet the person who sets funeral prices...

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Your funeral director doesn't decide the type of service a family "should" have and he doesn't set the price. That is something determined by each family we serve based on their special needs. Needs vary with lifestyle, with custom, with economic necessity. So do funeral costs.

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GILLILLAND-WATSON FUNERAL HOME
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411 E. Sixth - Hereford - 364-2211

Recognizing Birthday

H.D. Culpepper celebrated his 96th birthday with a family gathering Thursday evening in his home, 602 East 3rd. "Poppy" Culpepper was born in Savoy. The pioneer came to Hereford in 1923 from Silverton. Culpepper held the position of County Commissioner for 12 years before going into farming. He is presently a retired farmer. He attends the Church of Christ and has been honored for the past three years as the oldest man in attendance at the Mid-Plains Pioneer Association Reunion. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Clip this and bring it with you
Monday or Tuesday Night....

BUDDY TICKET
HEREFORD LIONS CLUB CARNIVAL

This ticket good for one (1) Free admission on a Gene Ledel Carnival ride when accompanied by a paid ticket

GOOD MONDAY OR TUESDAY NIGHT
JULY 23 - 24

Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP

Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

PLENTY OF COOL DOWN SUMMER MEALS

What more colorful way to cool down summer meals than with soft summer fruits? The USDA predicts bountiful supplies of fresh peaches, plums, nectarines and limes to sparkle your menu. In fact, lime supplies are so large, you should find retail prices more favorable. Expect adequate supplies of these fruits: fresh apricots and sweet cherries, oranges and dried prunes. By the end of July shipments of fresh Bartlett pears promise lightness than adequate-supplies. Also, fresh lemons and grapefruit will be in light supply.

Pork and poultry continue to compete. Pork prices fell in April and poultry prices remained unchanged. However, with an increase in output of both items, you may see lower retail prices in coming months. Pork production will average 16-18 percent above last year. Broiler-fryer marketings will show a 8-9 percent increase, and turkey supplies will be up 25-30 percent.

Beef supplies are adequate--enough to meet normal needs--but down from record levels of recent years.

Supplies of milk and dairy products will be in good balance with demand.

Plenty of staple food items--potatoes, onions, rice, wheat, corn, dry beans and dry split peas--will be found.

Stocks of most processed vegetables are adequate, with frozen lima beans, snap beans, and corn-on-the-cob plentiful. Until harvest of new pack green peas and spinach, these items will remain in light supply.

INTERCHANGE YOGURT AND SOUR CREAM

Did you know that yogurt and sour cream are very similar? In fact, they are often interchangeable.

If cooking isn't required, yogurt may be substituted for sour cream in most recipes. The finished product is somewhat different because the yogurt gives a more tart and less rich flavor.

When cooked, yogurt thins out even more than dairy sour cream. However, yogurt can be stabilized by blending in a small amount of flour or corn starch.

You can substitute yogurt for sour cream because both are cultured milk products, meaning they contain live, healthful bacteria cultures. The cultures used in yogurt and sour cream are both lactic cultures which change some of the lactose, or milk sugar, into lactic acid. This gives them their tart, zesty flavor as well as their healthful benefits.

Yogurt begins with homogenized whole or low fat milk which is inoculated with two cultures, one which produces the yogurt flavor and the other which regulates the flavor.

In commercial processing, the inoculated milk is generally subjected to three hours of bacterial growth at about 120 degrees and then the product--yogurt--is rapidly cooled.

The process of making sour cream is similar except it begins with homogenized light cream and a slightly different culture is used.

Why make a substitution? Yogurt has more nutritive value than whole milk, because it is made from concentrated milk, yet has no more milkfat than lowfat milk!

Sour cream contains about 18 percent butterfat compared to yogurt's 1.5 to 4.0 percent butterfat content.

For calorie watchers, yogurt contains much fewer calories than sour cream. One cup of plain yogurt contains about 115 calories compared to 485 for sour cream. Fruit flavored yogurt will contain as many as 250 calories per 8-ounce serving.

If you're weight-conscious and need to use sour cream, consider sour half and half. It performs just like cultured sour cream, but since it is made from a mixture of half milk and half cream rather than all cream, the butterfat content is reduced.

When buying sour cream or sour half and half, be sure to look for the word "cultured" on the label. Often sour cream and sour half and half are chemically soured by adding a food-grade acid instead of bacteria cultures.

So, next time serve yourself and your family something delicious and nutritious, yogurt and sour cream, the "cultured cousins" from your dairy case.

When buying sour cream or sour half and half, be sure to look for the word "cultured" on the label. Often sour cream and sour half and half are chemically soured by adding a food-grade acid instead of bacteria cultures.

So, next time serve yourself and your family something delicious and nutritious, yogurt and sour cream, the "cultured cousins" from your dairy case.

The following recipes are delicious treats you can serve your family. Many of you have requested the recipe for Carla West's state winning 4-H food show dish, so, here it is:

ZUCCHINI CASSEROLE
4 medium zucchini, sliced 1/2-inch thick
1/2 cup panned and sliced carrots
Water, salted
1/2 cup chopped onion
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
2-1/4 cups herbed stuffing mix
1 (10-3/4-oz.) can cream of chicken soup
1/2 cup sour cream
In a medium saucepan, put zucchini and carrots in enough boiling, salted water to cover them. Cover pan and simmer about 15 minutes, until vegetables are tender. Drain. In a large saucepan, saute onion in 4 tablespoons of the butter or margarine until tender. Stir in 1/2 cups of the herbed stuffing mix, cream of chicken soup and sour cream. Gently stir in

zucchini. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C). Lightly butter a 1 1/2 quart casserole. Put mixture into casserole. Melt remaining butter or margarine in a small saucepan. Add remaining herbed stuffing mix to butter or margarine. Toss gently and sprinkle over casserole. Bake 30 to 40 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

HERBED STUFFING MIX
30 slices firm-textured bread, cut in 1/2-inch cubes
1/2 cup cooking oil
3 tablespoons instant minced onion
3 tablespoons parsley flakes
2 teaspoons garlic salt
1/4 teaspoon ground sage
1/2 teaspoon seasoned pepper
Preheat oven to 300 degrees F (150 degrees C). Put bread cubes in two 13" x 9" baking pans. Toast bread cubes in oven for 45 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from oven and cool slightly. Stir in oil, onion, parsley flakes, garlic salt, sage and seasoned pepper. Lightly toss bread cubes with seasonings to coat cubes. Put in large airtight container. Label. Store in a cool, dry place. Use within 3 to 4 months. Makes about 12 cups of herbed stuffing mix.

I would also like to share this delicious Blueberry Muffin recipe with you:

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS
1 stick oleo
3/4 cup sugar
3 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon coconut flavoring
1 tablespoon baking powder
1/2 cup blueberries and juice (1/2 of a 15 oz. can)
1/2 cup salad oil
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 teaspoons butter flavoring
1 cup buttermilk
Mix oil and oleo until creamy. Add sugar, eggs, flour, flavorings and baking powder. Mix well. Add buttermilk and juice from blueberries. Fold in blueberries, grease miniature muffin tins. Bake at 350 degrees F for 15-18 minutes.

MONDAY
Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, PNG Flame Room, 8 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
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.
Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m. All singles welcome.
Story hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.
Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

WEDNESDAY
Mobile unit from Coffee Memorial Blood Center to be collecting blood at the Community Center from 3-6 p.m. Donors needed.
Fun-Food-Fellowship Club in Fellowship Hall of First United

THURSDAY
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dons Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators in north biology building of the high school, 7:30 p.m.
Preschoolers story hour at library, 10 a.m.
Hereford Senior Citizens, covered dish supper at Senior Citizens center, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, REC Madallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
St. Joseph's Catholic Church Carnival is scheduled today from 1-6 p.m. in Dameron Park. All interested persons are invited to attend.
A variety of carnival activities are planned, including a dunking board, bingo, cake walk, penny pitch and other assorted games. A concession stand will be in operation, also. Proceeds will benefit the church's building fund.
Pick up meat and poultry last at the supermarket.
Have the clerk package them together so they stay colder longer, suggests a consumer marketing information specialist.
Take them straight home and store immediately, says Gwendolyn Clyatt with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

SUNDAY
Methodist Church, 11 a.m.
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
TOPS #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Marshall Named For Rodeo Parade

Dianne Pingree, editor and publisher of Texas Woman magazine, will be acting as parade marshal here Aug. 18 during the Hall of Fame Weekend. The rodeo parade is scheduled at 2 p.m. on the 18th.

Ms. Pingree is a native of Dallas and a fourth-generation Texan. She holds an associate of arts degree in journalism from Richland College at Dallas and a bachelor of fine arts degree in journalism, magna cum laude,

from Southern Methodist University, where she also did graduate work.

She is a member of Sigma Delta Chi Society of Professional Journalists; Women in Communications, Inc.; the American Association of University Women; and Business and Professional Women in Communications. Ms. Pingree is also president of Paragon III Associates, Inc., publishers of Texas Woman.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, PNG Flame Room, 8 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

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.
Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m. All singles welcome.
Story hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.
Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

WEDNESDAY

Mobile unit from Coffee Memorial Blood Center to be collecting blood at the Community Center from 3-6 p.m. Donors needed.
Fun-Food-Fellowship Club in Fellowship Hall of First United

THURSDAY

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dons Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators in north biology building of the high school, 7:30 p.m.
Preschoolers story hour at library, 10 a.m.
Hereford Senior Citizens, covered dish supper at Senior Citizens center, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, REC Madallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

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DIANNE PINGREE
...publisher of "Texas Woman"

Onion Dance Sponsored By Singles

Johnny Gillenwater of Tulia called the tips for an "Onion Dance" held by Country Singles Square Dance Club recently.

Approximately 110 people attended the dance and a supper of barbecued goat. Guests were present from Borger and several square dance clubs, including Levi and Lace of Amarillo, Lubbock Solo's, Merry Mixers of Hereford and Nazareth Curly Q's.

The Country Singles Club expressed special thanks to Tom Albracht for furnishing hay bales, Glenn Boozer for the use of his onion shed and Polo Casaral for preparation of the meal.

Richard Sheppard, D.D.S.

General Dentistry
Hours by appointment.

909 E. Park 364-7490

Carnival To Be Held By Church

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STAR
OPEN 7 p.m.
SHOW 7:30 p.m.

ROCKY II
The story continues...
FRIDAY SHOW 7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY SHOW 9:30 p.m.
ADMISSION \$2.00 - \$1.25

TOWER
WEDNESDAY OPEN 8:45 P.M.
THRU SATURDAY SHOW AT DARK
ADMISSION \$2.00

JACK THE RIPPER
THE DEVIL CRISIS!
FACT: TODAY THE DEVIL IS POWERFUL ENOUGH TO POSSESS THE MAN, WOMAN OR CHILD OF HIS CHOICE!
SHE WAS POSSESSED TO SATISFY HIS ONLY HUMAN DESIRE!
IN THE DEVIL'S GARDEN
A HEMISPHERE PICTURES RELEASE
COLOR

OPEN 8:45 p.m. **TOWER** Show at Dark
EL PATROLLER 777
Soy Chicano y Mexicano
SUNDAY ONLY
Admission \$2.00

Homemakers Worried About Preservatives In Foods

Worried about the additives in your family's food? If so, join the crowd. More homemakers are concerned about preservatives in the foods they buy, than calories or nutrition, according to a recent study of consumers.

Even though consumers may favor reducing the numbers of food additives in the processed foods they buy, they have the wrong idea about which additives do what.

Many grocery shoppers mistakenly associate preservatives with harmful food additives. Preservatives are often a necessary ingredient to keep foods as fresh as possible, as long as possible, for our good health, says the Journal of Food Technology.

Food additives, including preservatives, are subjected to rigorous and extensive testing to prove their safety before the

Food and Drug Administration approved their use.

In addition to safety, additives: 1) must perform a useful function; 2) must not be put into food to deceive the consumer; 3) must not cause a substantial reduction in nutritional value; 4) must not be used to obtain an effect which could be obtained by otherwise good manufacturing practices; and 5) must be monitored in foods.

In 1976, FDA developed a new, far-reaching program to periodically review all food additives.

Before a proposed food additive may be used, some significant direct or indirect consumer benefit must be demonstrated. Any degree of risk must equal the benefits. For example, large amounts of vitamin D may be toxic, but adding small amounts to each quart of milk in this country is

credited with the virtual elimination of rickets.

Chemical names are mysterious, and perhaps even alarming, to the untrained person. The fact remains, however, that everything in the world has a chemical name and a chemical formula. Sodium chloride, for example, is the chemical name for salt. Some of the safe additives include calcium propionate, a mold inhibitor used in bread; casein, a milk protein used in coffee whitener; citric acid, an acid that adds tartness to natural and processed foods; and polysorbate 60, a chemical that keeps oil and water mixed together.

"Natural foods" contain the fewest additives, and include whole grains, fresh vegetables and fruits, eggs, fresh lean meat or fish, milk, cheese, and such foods as dried beans or raw nuts.

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
Hereford's Finest Department Store

SOLID FOUNDATION
Sure cure for 5 aching 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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Clip this and bring it with you
Monday or Tuesday Night...
BUDDY TICKET
HEREFORD LIONS CLUB CARNIVAL
This ticket good for one (1) Free admission on a Gene Ledel Carnival ride when accompanied by a paid ticket
GOOD MONDAY OR TUESDAY NIGHT
JULY 23 - 24

E. Hwy 60 **Boots WEST** 364-5961
HEREFORD
Men's Long & Short Sleeve SHIRTS \$10⁹⁵ EACH OR 3 FOR \$29⁹⁵
JUSTIN ROPERS Reg. \$87⁰⁰
WRANGLER COWBOY CUT Blue Denim Reg. \$16⁵⁰
ALL MENS' BOOTS 20%-40% SALE!
\$59⁹⁵
\$10⁹⁵

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"I DO, I DO" A MUSICAL
DURING THE RUN OF "I DO, I DO" WE WILL PRESENT
A 6:30 p.m. MATINEE EACH SUNDAY.
Make Reservations Now
I-40 at Grand 806-372-4441 Amarillo

Southworth Couple To Present Message

Today will be a significant worship service at Hereford Church of the Nazarene. The Rev. Dwight and Kaye Southworth, former parsonage family, will be speaking in the morning worship service at 10:45 a.m. Mrs. Southworth will be singing the special music.

Today will also be special because the Crossroads Ministry Teams from Hereford Church of the Nazarene will be enroute to Canada. The thirteen-day missions trip will take them through Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and on to Calgary, Canada. In Calgary, the Crossroads Teams will conduct a four-day revival at Midnapore Church of the Nazarene.

The Crossroads Ministry Teams are made up of the Salt Miners Union, the youth choir, the Crossroad Critters puppet team and the Act On drama group. The groups are comprised of 27 high school and junior high youth who are active in the Church of the Nazarene.

The Crossroads Teams have raised their own expenses to pay for meals, a chartered bus, motel and some equipment.

The 1979 missions trip will end with a home concert on Friday, August 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Hereford Church of the Nazarene. The public is invited to attend today's special service beginning with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and worship at 10:45.



CROSSROADS MINISTRIES TEAMS ...conducting four-day revival in Canada

Youth Choir To Present Musical 'The Witness'

The 76 Voice Youth Choir will present the musical, "The Witness" Friday, July 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Assembly of God.

The choir under the direction of Ray Talley is from Memphis, Tenn., and will present the musical to the entire church.

Choral arrangements include "Born Again," "Life Giver-You are The Christ," "They Took Him Down," and "The Victor," and others.

The Rev. Allen Teal is pastor of Faith Assembly of God in Hereford. The public is invited to attend the musical.

Actress Victoria Racimo, who appears in Paramount's version of the book, "Prophecy," has been signed to star opposite Charleston Heston in Columbia's "Wind River."

Though nominally Christian, people of the Malagasy Republic cling to ancient beliefs, holding that ancestors dictate health, wealth, and fertility of descendants.

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Quincinera Honors Miss Zamarippa

Brenda Jane Zamarippa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Zamarippa, was honored Saturday afternoon in San Jose Catholic Church with a Quincinera. She was celebrating her 15th birthday.

For the ceremony, Miss Zamarippa wore a floor-length dress of pink crepe. She carried a nosegay of silk roses, which matched her corsage.

The Zamarippas moved to Hereford in 1954, but have had to live in the Arlington area for the past seven years so that Brenda Jane could undergo treatment at Scottish Rite Hospital. The family plans to return to Hereford in two years, following Brenda Jane's high school graduation. She is currently a student at Shakerford Junior High School in Arlington. She is enrolled in secretarial courses and hopes to become a floral designer.

Celebrant at yesterday's Quincinera was the Rev. James O'Connor, pastor. Serving in Miss Zamarippa's Court of Honor were Misses

Seven Nazi doctors who had experimented on prisoners were hanged at Landsberg Prison in 1948.

Terry Rojas, Leticia Ozuna, Gloria De La Paz, Esmeralda Esquivel, Linda Gonzalez, Norma Rodriguez, Anna Gonzalez, Sandra Barrera, Veronica Barrera, Elva Silva, Dana Ulibarri, Martha Romero, Lsa Maes, Thelma Barrera and Alicia Solano.

After the ceremony, guests were invited to the church hall for a reception. Music was provided by "Los Arcos."

Sponsoring Miss Zamarippa's Quincinera were Messrs. and Mmes. Roberto Ramirez, Ignacio Gonzalez, Ramon Ramos, Pedro Banegas, Isidro Rojas, Merce Hernandez, Alfredo Barrera, Guadalupe Patino, Salvador Perez Jr., Hector Solano, Eduardo Vidaurri, Danny Creasy, Elias Jackson, Juan Perez, Daniel Rodriguez, Guadalupe Sanchez Jr., James Vaughn, Jose Zamarippa Sr., Jose Luis Ramon, Fernando Iglesias and Herman L. Smith.

Also acting as sponsors were her parents and Mmes. Petra Perez, Elaine Vaughn, Rosa Flores, Maria B. Martinez, Pauline Rojas, Santos Zamarippa, and Misses Maria Cantu, Nora Garza, Rebeca Banegas, Pauline Rojas and Debra Smith and Gabriel Banegas.



BRENDA JANE ZAMARIPPA ...celebrates 15th birthday

Area Community Celebrates Reunion

Progressive community held their 20th reunion recently in the Community Center with a noon luncheon.

Della Hershey was present at the door greeting both members and guests. Sixty-seven members were present for the event.

Nola Higgins asked blessing for the lunch and at 2 p.m. Ira Ricketts lead those present in a prayer with the program following. Augustine Gregory, pianist, accompanied members in singing.

A quartet composed of Jake Gregory, Cecil Boyer, Eunice

Boyer, and Catharine Russell was accompanied by Cecil Gregory on the piano.

Cecil Boyer, in the absence of the president, lead members in a short business session. Catharine Russell brought the memorial.

Officers for the upcoming year were announced:

John Hunter, president and Catharine Russell, secretary-treasurer; Ira Ricketts and Ruth Galley were recognized as the two oldest present with Ron Huff, 14, the youngest.

Storing Canned Goods In Hot Place Unsafe

COLLEGE STATION - Don't store canned goods in a hot place, cautions Mary K. Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas

Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Whether moving, going on vacation or having just too many canned goods on hand, storing them in the trunks of cars, garages, attics, near steam pipes, radiators, furnaces or kitchen ranges is not recommended, the specialist points out.

The best storage for all canned goods is a moderately cool, dry place.

Hoolocks, or white-browed gibbons, are India's only apes.

AUCTION

\$140,000.00 Lumberyard Inventory: Plus Real Estate - Trucks - Forklift Pleasant Valley Lumber & Supply 4831 River Drive Amarillo, Texas Saturday - August 4 - 9:00 a.m. Sunday - August 5 - 1:00 p.m. Inspect: Friday, August 3, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

LUMBER & BUILDING MATERIALS: Over 100,000 B.F. LUMBER - Incl. White Pine, Cedar, Fir, Yellow Pine, Ship Lap - Corrugated Metal - Molding - Sliding - Nails - Sheetrock - Paneling - Plywood - Pegboard - Asphalt Shingles - Insulation - Doors - Windows - Cement - Screen - Electrical Supplies - Paint, Stain & Related Supplies - TRUCKS - FORKLIFT: 1975 Chev. Custom Deluxe 30 w/American Steel Bed, dual - 1971 GMC 1500 Super Custom Pickup, Auto/Air/Radio - 1969 GMC 5500 V8 Truck, w/PTO, Steel LH Bed, dual - 1965 GMC 4000 V8 Truck, w/Hell Hyd. Bed, dual - Hyster H80F Forklift, oil clutch, side shift, 144" lift - OTHER EQUIPMENT: Red Devil Paint Shaker - Key Mach. & Blanks - HG Fischer Colorant Dispenser - Harbil Colorant Dispenser - Screen Wire Cutter - Fletcher Terry Glass Cutter - Rockwell Delta Table Saw - Planer - B & D Drill Bit Sharpener - Metal Bolt Blin, 5 tier - Office Equipment & Furnishings - Gondolas - Much More! TxE-010-0275 For Brochure Contact:

Ernest St. Clair AUCTIONEERS

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Watch for our new Lingerie Items Arriving Soon!

The Loft 385 & Moreman

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

At a party the other night, the smokers and the non-smokers parted and lined up on either side of the room. Splintering off these two groups were those who believed there was truly a gas shortage and those who didn't buy any of it.

Dividing again were those who didn't want to bring children into "a world without a Salt II agreement" and those who were willing to take the chance.

I figured I had a pretty good evening with a non-smoking woman who belonged to a grocery car pool and was pregnant.

I was wrong. She turned out to be a tub freak. I am an orthodox shower person.

I had never actually talked to any length with a tub person before, but I knew all about them. They were the classic stereotypes. Without asking, I knew she drank Perrier, had knots between each of her pearls, still used bath powder, watched Dick Cavett, read Willa Cather, grew her own dill, and had a doll lamp by her bed.

I told her I couldn't work up enthusiasm for the soaking-in-a-hot-tub-jump-in-the-jacuzzi-last-one-into-the-family-tub-has-to-stand syndrome.

I had tried it a couple of times and pretended to have a good time, but the truth is I never know what to do with my hands. Also my body does not have the insulation to walk into a tub of boiling water without a blood-curdling cry coming from my lips.

She said she knew I was a shower person by looking at me. The type who couldn't stand to have a phone ring without answering it, used the same towel to dry my hair and body, slept with her watch on, put onions in every salad, collected swizzle sticks and threw change in the bottom of her handbag.

She said showers were fine if you were washing sand off at the beach, but frankly considered them the turning point of decadence in the 20th century.

"Whatever turns you on," she said and wandered off to another group.

May the phone ring the next time she has a jet spray in just the right place.



PASTEL PORTRAIT OF HORSE ...by Eva Caprani of Taos, N.M.

Equestrian Artist To Attend Art Show

Referred to as an equestrian artist: Eva Caprani of Taos, N.M. will be present at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame Western Heritage Art Show and Sale, Aug. 16-18, during the hall of Fame Weekend.

Ms. Caprani finds no shortage of subject material for her work. One of her favorite themes is the rodeo scene. In addition to stock horses, the artist's work depicts English riding, kumpling, harness and flat racing. She paints other domestic and farm animals and does portrait art.

She uses little background in her drawings and paintings, leaving the main focus on the animal subject. Eva Caprani is skilled in various media -- pencil, charcoal, watercolor, and brilliantly painted pastels. Her artistic career began with studies at the San Francisco Academy of Advertising Art and the San Francisco Academy of Fashion Design. She received a BA from the California State University at Hayward and her Masters degree from the

University of California at Berkeley.

The move from the city to an old homestead in the mountains of British Columbia led to her interest in equestrian art. Ranching and raising horses and living far from modern urbanity and its distractions, the artist began an intensive study of the anatomy and of the more than 100 different breeds of horses, learning their different characteristics and uses.

Her work hangs in many private collections in the U.S., Canada, Europe, Australia and New Zealand. Eva Caprani is represented by galleries in Taos, Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Las Cruces and Fort Worth.

The most important resource available to each individual is himself, says a family resource management specialist.

Recognize that money is not the only resource, advises Lillian Chenoweth, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Clip this and bring it with you Monday or Tuesday Night....

BUDDY TICKET

HEREFORD LIONS CLUB CARNIVAL

This ticket good for one (1) Free admission on a Gene Ledel Carnival ride when accompanied by a paid ticket

GOOD MONDAY OR TUESDAY NIGHT JULY 23 - 24

The Main Place

On Main Street

Frona, Texas



THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News



Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, July 22, 1979—Page 9B

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE

Local Stockman Likes Grazing Aspect

Kochias Losing Reputation as 'Weeds'

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Kochias, those plants that have held status as "weeds" in farming circles for many years, may well be deserving of a better reputation.

That's the contention of Ron Crist of Hereford, one of a growing number of area agriculturalists who are finding kochias an excellent and economical source of summer forage for cattle.

Crist is one of a handful of local farmers who deliberately sowed fields to the "weed" this spring, and are now finding it hard to keep the fast-growing kochias grazed back.

"It seemed to me that the locale and environment are ideal for these weeds. Folks have been plowing them up for years, but tests have shown that they are high in protein. Kochias have been used for grazing to a limited extent for many years, mostly where they grew up through wheat or in open fields. Judging from the reports on protein I had heard on them, I figured kochias would make a good feed," commented Crist.

As a test, Crist planted 62 acres of kochias from the air, under a center pivot irrigation system.

Seed was flown on at a rate of 4 pounds per acre on a field which had been standing in corn stalks in April and which received one disking prior to planting. Following the seeding, Crist applied one inch of water through the sprinklers to obtain a good stand, but involved no other special cultural practices or fertilization programs.

He pointed out that timely rains adding up to four inches helped him obtain a lush growth of forage without additional irrigation expense.

Crist obtained the seed for his planting program from John Stribling of Hereford, who has been working closely with kochias over the past three years, and who harvested a seed crop with combines last year in order to make a supply of seed available for this growing season.

Crist turned 300 head of light cattle into the kochia pasture on May 15, and pulled them off a month later, reporting the cattle remained in excellent condition and hardly touched the forage potential present in the field.

The local farmer and stockman then turned to his main summer grazing program, placing 264 head of stocker cattle with an average weight of 627 pounds on the pasture June 19.

That stocking rate breaks down to roughly 4.2 head per acre.

Crist intends to leave the cattle on kochia until August 15, and will keep careful weight records of their performance on the forage.

"Just from observation, I'd say the cattle are gaining 1.5 to two pounds per day on the kochias, and the only other thing they're receiving is salt and water. They're doing well on it...They have the look of cattle on real good wheat pasture," he commented.

Crist's daily gain estimate may be fairly close to the mark as it relates to records kept by Charles Hoover of Southwest Feed Yards, who recently



A 'Weed' By Any Other Name

Ron Crist of Hereford is shown in a field of kochia weed he planted east of Milo Center on an experimental basis as summer pasture for cattle. Crist, who is among a growing number of local farmers and cattlemen attempting to exploit the protein content of kochia, estimates that stocker cattle on this field are gaining as much as two pounds a day with only salt and water to supplement the kochia forage. The tremendous growth of vegetation in this pasture is supporting upwards of four head per acre. Crist maintains that if grains are sufficient, kochia could become a cash crop to rival alfalfa in the local area. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

pastured cattle on kochia for a 46 day period and noted a daily gain of 2.06 pounds.

Hoover points out that kochias are high in protein, ranging from 15 to 22 percent, almost identical to alfalfa.

"We've found they're best when young and tender. We don't like to let them get over a foot to 18 inches tall. Once they get stemmy you don't get as much regrowth, but if you keep it grazed back, it will regrow," stated Hoover.

Crist admits he was late getting cattle on the kochias this year, because of a wheat grazeout program, and the forage was outstretching the consumptive capacity of the cattle when they were turned into the pasture.

"Since it's an experiment for me this year, I didn't know how to go with a management program. I haven't used 50 percent of the potential that's there in the pasture, and a lot of the kochia got so tall it's hard to see the cattle out in it," he stated.

"I know already that I needed to turn in a lot earlier on this type of pasture in order to take advantage of its potential. I have a good chance of harvesting some hay from this pasture, even after I've had the cattle on it," he continued.

Crist is convinced of the

potential of kochias as an economical summer forage, however, and if the weights of the cattle coming off the kochia pasture in August bear out his beliefs, he may have found himself a whole new cattle production option.

Currently, he leases a substantial quantity of grassland in New Mexico for running stocker cattle, but points out that he could greatly reduce the

acreage required to maintain his cattle through the spring and summer if kochia grazing pans out.

"At the rate this kochia seems to produce, and the heavy stocking rate it supports, I could run my summer grazing program on a lot fewer acres and have the cattle closer to home, too. That would take a lot of the risk out of my current grass program," he theorized.

Although available forage has been relatively lush in the kochia pasture, Crist reports no problems with bloat, and has not used any bloat preventives. He has encountered only one death loss on the pasture during the grazing program.

"Producing kochia as pasture is so new it's hard to find a program for it right now as far as green chop, hay or other processing. Kochia could easily turn into a cash crop like alfalfa hay, however," he stated.

Crist already plans to try kochia pasture next year, and explains that one of the apparent keys to a good stand of forage is a proper seeding rate.

"I'm not saying four pounds is the proper rate, but it got a good stand, and we avoided problems with undesirable weeds. I think if a man is going to get serious about kochia forage, he will have to plan a

program from the beginning, sow the appropriate amount of seed and make sure it gets up," he opined.

Some local experimenters encountered a problem with herbicide carryover this spring which destroyed their kochia stands.

Although Crist planted behind corn that had been treated with a herbicide which gave good weed control, he had no trouble getting a stand.

He theorizes that the lateness of herbicide application probably has a great deal to do with resulting damage to a kochia crop, pointing out that the herbicide was applied 60 days earlier on his field than on some that suffered carryover damage.

"This kochia holds a potential in grazing for the future that looks good to me. It could assure a producer of a steadily

producing summer pasture that will take some of the risk out of keeping stockers in grazing. I'll know a whole lot more about just how these kochias have performed in another month, when the cattle are weighed out, but if they prove to be producing the rate of gain I think they are, we're gonna have to quit calling them weeds," he concluded.

months for site selection and engineering.

"If everything goes according to our plan, we would be producing alcohol for gasohol fuel within two years," Johnson said.

Officials of the farmers cooperative hope the plant can be located near Hutto, a community 30 miles northeast of Austin.

Johnson said his group is the first to start a feasibility study.

Farmers Commission Study on Gasohol

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A group of Texas farmers has commissioned a feasibility study for a plant that would produce 20 million gallons of alcohol from grain sorghum each year to be used in the manufacture of gasohol.

Kenneth Johnson, chairman of the Central Texas GPI Cooperative, Inc., said the study will take about three months. He said a favorable result would mean another two or three

months for site selection and engineering.

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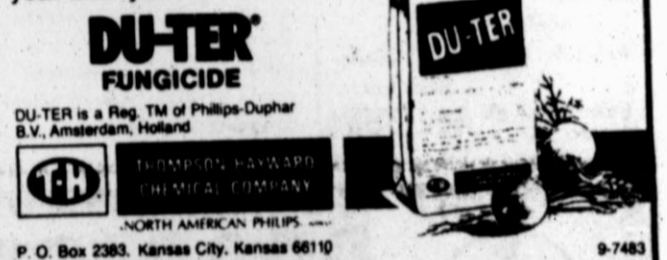
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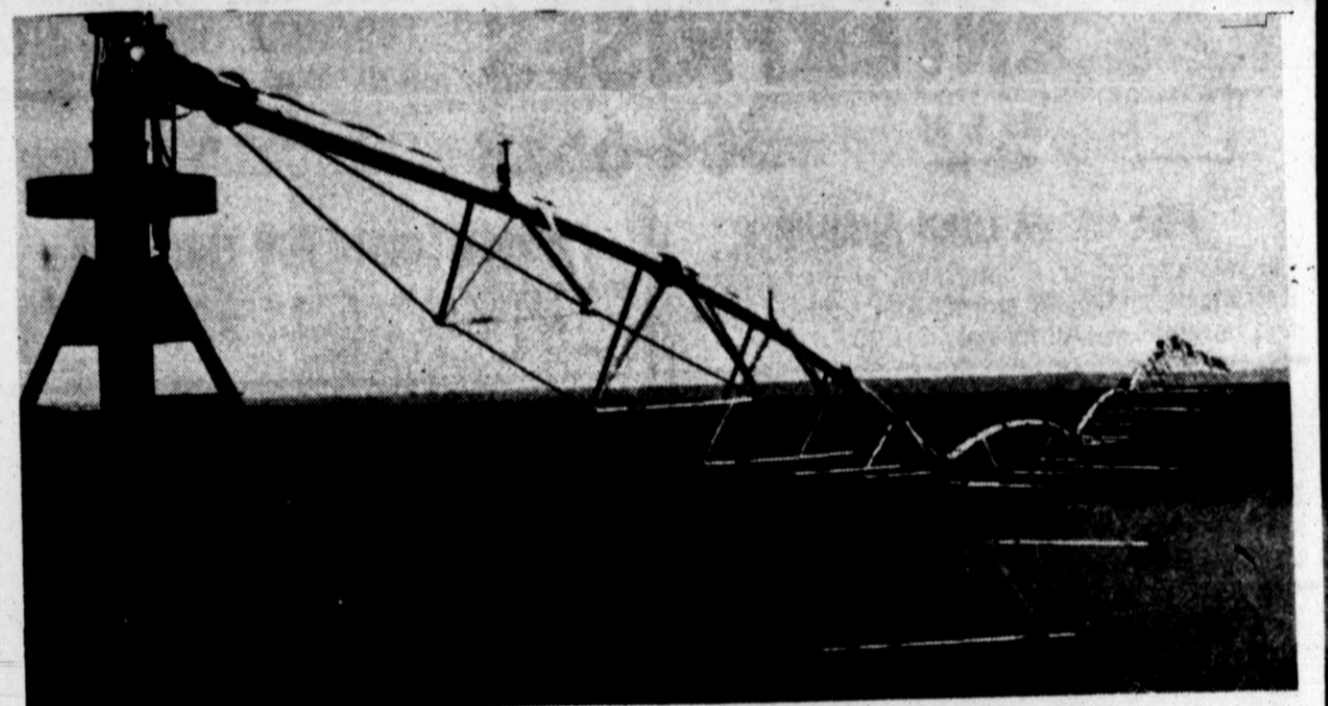
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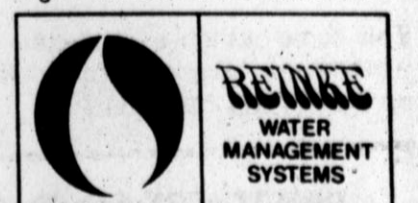
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Recognizing Pests Vital in Sunflower Production

BUSHLAND - Recognizing insects that attack sunflower and knowing how to control them is a big part of sunflower production. This advice comes from Dr. Charlie Rogers, USDA Entomologist, at the Southwest Great Plains Research Center at Bushland. The researcher pointed out that many insects like sunflower but most of them are not injurious in the Southern Great Plains. Sunflower "head" moths are the most damaging insect of sunflower in the Southern High Plains according to the Science and Education Administration scientist. Other pests causing minor damage to sunflower in the southern Plains are the stem weevil, head clipper, stem girdlers, sunflower bud moth, and carrot beetle.

sunflower moth is one female moth in 150 feet of row anytime pollen shedding begins. In other words, Rogers said, "Anytime you see a sunflower moth in a field at this time, treat with methyl parathion, Supracide, or Thiodan (Endosulfan) at 1.0 pound of active ingredient per acre." He says the best practice is to make the first application when from 20 to 25 percent of the plants begin blooming. Two more applications should be made at five day intervals if moths continue to be present.

Adult sunflower moths are silver to buff-grey and are about 0.5 inch long. Larvae have a

brown background color and have four longitudinal green stripes running the length of the body. Adult sunflower moths lay eggs on flowering plants during early morning and early evening. The eggs hatch in 24 to 72 hours and the small larvae go through several instars. The first and second larval stages take about 6 days. During that time larvae eat only pollen and floral parts, causing little or no damage. The first and second instar-larvae are controlled with insecticide applications because they are on the surface of the head. At the third instar stage six to nine days after hatching

larvae start burrowing into seeds and the head. By eighteen days after hatching Rogers found that a larvae may eat up to 25 seeds. If larvae burrow through the florets while feeding, fertilization of the seed may be prevented and pops may develop. Pops are seed hulls without inside meat.

Rogers said that delaying planting until after May 1 reduces the sunflower moth problem in the southern Plains. However, control with approved chemicals is effective and planting should be done when the best yields are expected.

Controlling sunflower moth greatly reduces secondary damage by a fungus disease, Rhizopus head rot. This head rot can be more damaging than moth larvae when infestation gets started. Head rot not only reduces yield but also cuts oil content of the seed by up to 50 percent. Oil from infected plants turns rancid easily. In experiments at Bushland, the percentage of oil in sunflower seeds was reduced from 44 to 21 percent by Rhizopus head rot.



Rhizopus head rot started from sunflower moth feeding.

Wilson, Witkowski Re-Elected to WPB

The fourth biennial election of the Texas Wheat Producers Board ended with the canvassing of ballots July 16, according to C.L. Edwards, Chairman.

Re-elected to serve additional terms are Winston Wilson of Quanah, and Leo Witkowski, Hereford. A new member of the board, elected to serve as a representative from the North Plains of Texas, is Robert Graves of Perryton. Graves is an Ochiltree County grain and cattle producer and has taken an active part in county and state affairs concerning agriculture.

The three elected board members had their names placed on the ballot with the support of ten local producers from their area. They had applied in response to legal notices mailed to the Commissioner of Agriculture of Texas, county agents, and the news media. Final ballots were sent to 12,000 commercial wheat producers in the state of Texas, with available space provided for write-in candidates. There were a total of fourteen write-in names placed on the ballot, none gaining a majority.

The TWPB program is supported with a 1/2 cent per bushel self-assessment on producer deliveries of wheat to commercial grain handlers. The

funds are directed by the board for use in research, market development and education programs designed to enhance wheat producer income.

Other TWPB program in addition to Chairman Edwards and those recently elected are: Troy Sloan, Spearman; Ken Kendrick, Stratford; Otis Harman, Tulia; W.R. Moore, Munday; and Dwight Hamilton, Olney. The board's programs are administered from offices headquartered in Amarillo by Bill Nelson, executive vice president.

The Texas Agricultural Commodity Referendum Law requires the appointment of a ballot canvassing committee. Those appointed were: Bob Gray, assistant director of marketing for the Texas Department of Agriculture; Paul Gross District 1 Agent, Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Amarillo; Gaines Franks, Potter County Extension agent representing Potter County Judge Cliff Roberts; and C.L. Edwards, representing the sponsoring organization, the Texas Wheat Producers Association.

Results of the election have been certified to Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown, as required by law.

delay planting until about mid-May." He also says crop rotation helps reduce this pest. Fortunately this insect usually does not seriously reduce seed yield in the Southern Great Plains.

Occasionally, sunflower plants are girdled about an inch or two below the head and do not form seeds. This is caused by the headclipper weevil, which is metallic black and about twice the size of a boll weevil, according to the researcher. Once damaged, plants are like weeds and take

moisture and nutrients from their neighbors.

The carrot beetle is sometimes very damaging to sunflower in sandy soils in the Rolling Plains. The large brown "June bug" flies at night and burrows into the soil. The adult attacks the tap root and may completely destroy it leaving the plants without sustenance.

Unfortunately, there is no chemical or practical means of controlling this pest," the scientist said. Another insect that may attack sunflower is the sunflower bud moth, which behaves much like the sunflower "head" moth. Larvae of this insect are creamy-white and get about 1 inch long. These insects burrow in the stalk and fleshy part of the head. So far, infestations have never exceeded 1 percent of the sunflower plants in fields on the High Plains. Seed weevils are also minor pests. Painted lady butterfly and checkered spot butterfly larvae defoliate sunflower plants. Cocklebur weevils occasionally attack sunflower. The large larvae of the cocklebur weevil

eat downward in the stalk and lodge in the crown.

"Knowing how to recognize and control the sunflower moth can make the difference between 2500 pounds of seed per acre in irrigated sunflower and little or no seed at all," Rogers said. Three applications of methyl parathion, each costing about 4 dollars per acre, can prevent up to 2000 pounds per acre yield loss in sunflower. "Trading the 12-dollar cost of the spraying for up to 300 dollars worth of seed is a good trade," Rogers said.

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Soviets Buy Grain For 78-79 Delivery

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union has bought an additional 892,000 metric tons of U.S. grain, most of it for delivery in 1979-80 but also including a bit more wheat for this year.

The Agriculture Department said Wednesday the grain included 575,000 metric tons of corn and 317,000 of wheat, all of which had been listed by exporters as going to "unknown destinations" overseas but later switched to the Soviet Union.

According to the report, 100,000 metric tons of the wheat will be delivered to Russia by Sept. 30, the end of the third year of an agreement that calls for it to buy U.S. grain on a regular basis.

But the remainder of it - 217,000 metric tons of wheat and 575,000 of corn - was sold for delivery in the fourth year of the pact, which will begin Oct. 1.

pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat.

The sales boosted to nearly 2.6 million metric tons of grain - 717,000 of wheat and 1.88 million of corn - the total that the Soviet Union has bought for the 1979-80 agreement year.

Sales for the current year now total almost 14.8 million metric tons - more than 11.3 million of corn and almost 3.5 million of wheat - sold to Russia.

Under the agreement, the So-

viet Union is committed to buy at least 6 million metric tons of the two grains combined each year and up to a total of 8 million if it chooses. If more than 8 million are wanted, the United States must give its consent.

That was the case in 1977-78 and again this year, when Russia was told it could buy up to 15 million tons annually. No decision has been made on the amount the Soviets can buy in the fourth year, according to department officials.

Seminar Slated for Agribusinesses

LUBBOCK - The Texas Agricultural Extension Service will offer a three-day Financial Management Seminar for Agribusiness Firms at the South Park Inn here Aug. 14-16.

Discussions will center around such areas as financial statements, merchandising credit, analyzing business opportunities, time management, capital budgeting, forms of businesses and planning for growth.

General chairman of the seminar is Dr. Wayne A. Hayenga, Extension economist.

Dr. John Hopkin, Stiles professor of Agricultural finance and head of A&M's Department of Agricultural Economics, will open the seminar with a discussion on "What's Important for Financial Managers."

He will point out how loan needs can best be met and how to manage credit once it is established.

Hayenga will then discuss "Reviewing and Analyzing Financial Statements." This will include a look at different types of financial statements as well as methods of analysis by both borrowers and lenders in interpreting financial controls.

Marvin Sartin, area Extension economist, will discuss "Developing Financial Statements for Management Information."

The second day's program will begin with a discussion on "Making the Best Use of Capital" by Hayenga.

Then Dr. Bill Vastine, Extension food distribution economist, will talk on "Evaluating New Business Opportuni-

ties." He will deal with pertinent financial points in analyzing new market potentials and in doing a financial analysis for starting new enterprises or expanding existing enterprises.

Topics covered will include cash flow analysis, working capital management, and estimating costs and returns for a break-even analysis.

Since different businesses need different forms of organization, Judon Fambrough, an attorney and instructor in A&M's Department of Agricultural Economics, will talk about "Structuring Your Business Organization."

He will discuss the two types of corporations-general partnerships and limited partnerships-and explain how each can be used to a businessmen's

advantage from both a tax and a financial point of view.

Past participants in the seminar have included accountants, bankers, farmers and ranchers, machinery dealers, realtors, farm managers, farm equipment salesmen, farm supply salesmen and grain dealers.


Hayenga invites anyone interested in attending the seminar to contact him for additional information and registration material at the Texas A&M University Research & Extension Center, 17360 Coit Road, Dallas, Texas 75252. (214-231-5362).

'Hopper Spraying Peaks Out

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department says spraying operations against grasshoppers in western states probably will peak at about 7.2 million acres.

Officials said Tuesday spraying has covered more than two-thirds of the area designated in the federal-state control program and that "the remainder should be completed within the next few weeks."

States with the largest amounts of grasshopper infestations designated for treatment were listed as: Texas, 1.4 million acres; Oregon, 1.3 million; Nebraska, 1.1 million; and South Dakota, 879,000.



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On The Turnrow

By Jim Stolert

Brand Farm Editor



Were it not so ridiculous, it might be funny, this mad scramble for the "imperial presidency."

Evidently, no price is too great to pay to ascend that "throne."

"Yea, merrily, I will give my cabinet for a kingdom, y'all," says King Jimmy, from the depths of his despair.

"Tis this knave, Jordan, who will keep me in power, and if the sheiks will stand still long enough for me to place the blame, petroleum may yet mean the primaries."

I am not convinced that this nation can, or should tolerate presidential re-election campaigns.

For the first two years of a new term, the "King" is too busy gloating over his victory and forgetting promises to actually accomplish much, and the last two years are spent in such shenanigans to get re-elected that national concerns evidently fall by the wayside.

And I have never felt that it is quite fair for any President, regardless of party, to jet around at taxpayer expense in what amounts to glorified campaigning, but is loosely termed "official travel."

Perhaps I am too skeptical, but I seriously question the motives of any man openly (or otherwise) campaigning for re-election to the Presidency, when he has the resources of the entire nation at his complete disposal, and can write it all off as "business."

I heard some folks a while back discussing a proposal that would limit any President to one six year term, with no re-election possible.

That would cut down on a lot of kingly capers of using the office to set up a re-election campaign.

But then, that six year figure sorta' bothers me a little bit too.

With the "winners" we've managed to come up with in the last couple of elections, even four years seems like an awfully long time.

TURN

A lot of folks ask what to do about tomato plants that just keep getting taller and spreading out more, but never seem to set any fruit.

You'd be surprised at the looks you get when you advise them to go savage the vines a bit.

It's just not in people's nature to pamper those delicate plants from early spring into mid summer, then take the hoe handle and give 'em their whacks.

I know the trauma...Bothered me when I was a kid the first time Dad advised me to go out and beat the tomato vines in my carefully tended garden if I wanted to harvest anything.

But I followed the advice, giving the plants a "light" thrashing.

And by late August, we were carting the Big Boys out of there by the washtub full.

The stress of the beating makes the plants quit spending all of their efforts growing more stems and leaves, and gets them down to the business of making that eagerly-awaited fruit.

So, if your tomatoes are big, bushy and lazy, it probably won't traumatize them too much if you exercise a bit of garden discipline.

You know the old garden saying...Spare the rod...

Texas Tops In Cattle

TEXAS REMAINED the top cattle producing state in the nation last year, according to recently-released statistics, reports the Texas Department of Agriculture.

"At the first of January, Texas producers had 13,900,000 head of cattle and calves on hand, almost twice as many as the nearest competitor, Iowa," said Brown. "Texas also was the No. 1 producer of beef cows and calves."

He noted that Texas remained the largest cattle producer in spite of the fact that the state's cattle herds have been reduced drastically in response to low prices over the past few years. "With cattle prices now more favorable, an increase in production is expected," he said.

As usual, Texas also recorded more sheep and lambs at the first of the year than any other state.

"The 2,415,000 head of

sheep and lambs in Texas was over double the number recorded in California, which ranked second," Brown stated.

These figures are compiled by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, a cooperative venture of the Texas and U.S. Departments of Agriculture.

Farm Leader Predicts Severe Diesel Shortage

LUBBOCK — An increasing shortfall below minimum levels of middle distillate stocks will, by mid or late autumn, likely create shortages of both diesel fuel and heating oil, according to data released by the Texas Farmers Union.

During a press conference in Panhandle cotton country, where farmers who harvest in later months will be hardest hit by any conflict between agricultural use of diesel and the demand for home heating oil, TFU President Jay Naman predicted that severe shortages of diesel could occur at the peak of cotton harvest if more attention is not paid the worsening problem.

"When Special Rule Number 9 was recently revoked and agriculture's priority ended, we were told that there were adequate supplies and that the rule was no longer needed. Projections obtained by officials of the Farmers Union from Department of Energy offices now indicate otherwise.

"Distillate stocks held at refineries, in pipelines and at major bulk terminals will be running between 15 percent and 20 percent short of 1978 levels, and the gap will widen as the winter continues. Users of diesel fuel and consumers of home heating oil will be in direct conflict of interest, and both will likely experience shortages."

The Farmers Union leader called on the Economic Regulatory Administration of the DOE to reimpose price controls on diesel and end price gouging that is increasingly prevalent in most areas of the

state. Naman said he had reports from farmers of diesel prices fluctuating as much as 50 cents a gallon, particularly in areas where distributors are being forced onto spot markets to obtain fuel.

The TFU president further called on government officials to be ready to re-issue Rule 9

during harvest season and also be prepared to divert diesel fuel from military uses such as cross-country caravans during peak demand periods on middle distillate fuels.

"After heavy winter consumption of middle distillates for home heating and farm and commercial diesel fuel use,

there will be an even worse problem next spring," said Naman. "If projections are accurate, we could be 1980 with distillate stocks more than 30 percent below January, 1979 levels. Shortages experienced this spring could be much worse and more widespread next year."

County Agriculture Agents Schedule Annual Gathering

AMARILLO — More than 400 members and guests of the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association (TCAAA) will gather at the Hilton Inn here Aug. 5-8 for their annual meeting.

Highlighting the meeting will be business sessions, a number of keynote speakers, and several recognition programs, says Billy C. Percival, Houston County agent and TCAAA president.

Registration will be from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 5, with the opening session getting under way at 9 o'clock the next morning.

A major event at the annual meeting will be the "Man of the Year in Texas Agriculture" banquet on Tuesday at 7 p.m. Bill Clayton, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, will address the group that will gather to honor outstanding agricultural leaders. Honorees will be S.M. True, Jr. of Plainview, Homer M. Gibbs of Dallas, Jimmy Taylor of Big Springs, Clark Bolt of Waco, J.D. "Jim" Sartwell, Jr., of Sealy, Renaldo Alaniz of

San Isidro and Ulus E. Ray of Sinton.

Another highlight of the meeting will be the "Distinguished Service Awards" luncheon on Monday with State Representative Foster Whaley of Pampa as keynote speaker. Recognized as recipients of the Distinguished Service Award, the highest honor bestowed by the National Association of County Agricultural Agents (NACAA), will be Ray Burrus, Lipscomb County; Truette Hennig, Stonewall; Jimmie McDaniel, Smith; Joe Wilson, Taylor; Charles Arnold, Angelina; Earnest Shaw, Harris; and Darrell Smith, Uvalde. Also honored will be Craig Rosen-

baum, Dallas County, who has been named to receive the NACAA Achievement Award.


A "Special Awards" luncheon on Tuesday will feature an address by Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Special awards will be presented for outstanding achievements in various professional programs, including information and mass media activities.

New officers and directors of the state association will be elected at the Wednesday morning business session.

The annual meeting will also feature a memorial service and tours

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Hereford FFA'ers Attend Convention

LUBBOCK - Local FFA chapter members attended the 51st Annual Convention of the Texas Association of Future Farmers of America, July 10-13, 1979, at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Among Hereford FFA members on hand for the convention were Gary Vogel, Marcel Fischbacher, Tony Reinart, Ben Meiwes, Scott Mazurek and LeAnne Hughes.

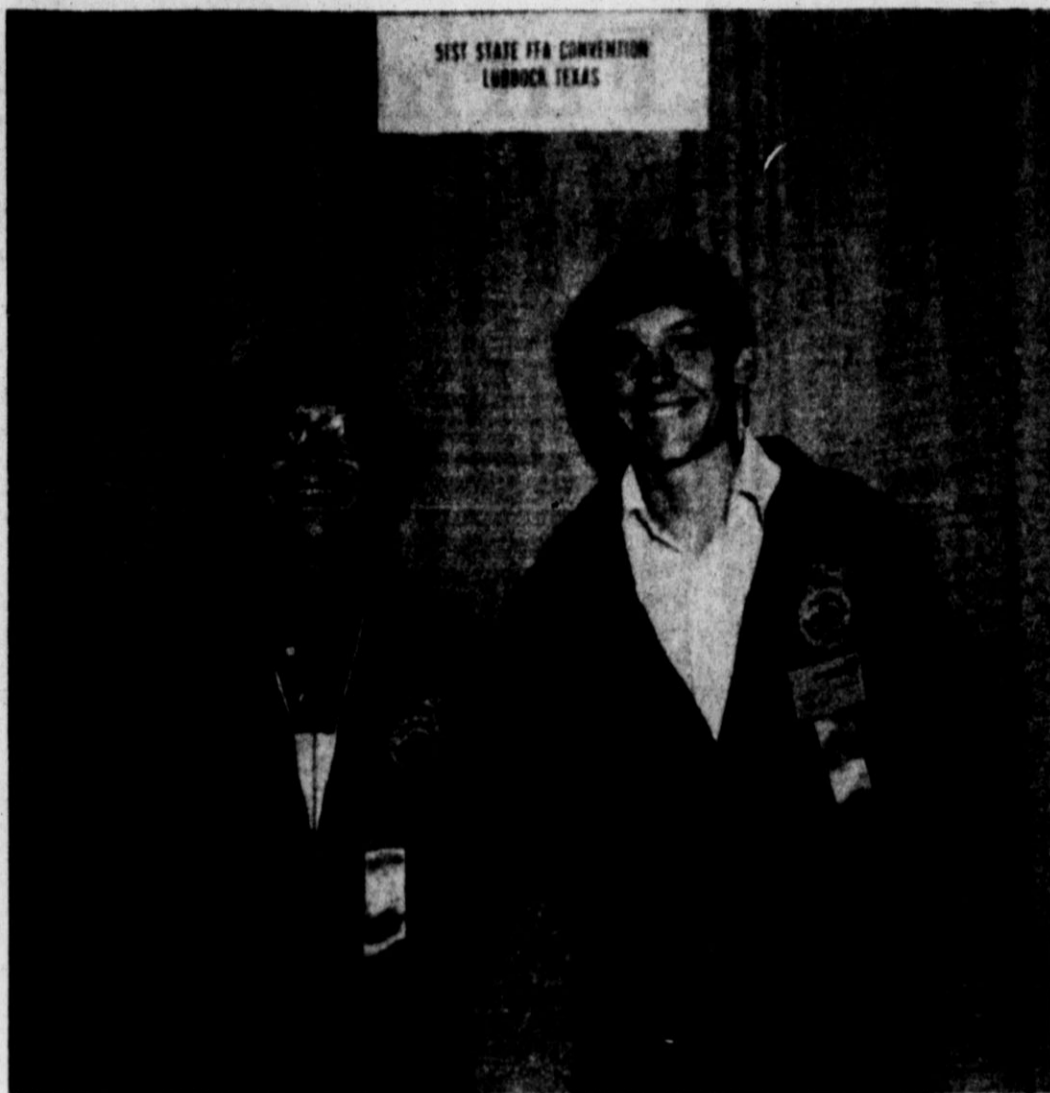
More than 5,000 persons attended the four day convention, the highlight of the year's activities in FFA. Some 1,600 voting delegates representing 917 chapters in the state were on hand to elect officers for the coming year and to honor outstanding members of the organization.

Texas is the state with the largest membership in FFA. There are more than 60,000 members and the national organization has drawn many of its national officers from the ranks of the Texas membership.

The current National FFA Western Region Vice-President is Elvin Caraway from Spur.

The convention had as its theme "A Brighter Future -- A Golden Past." Created in 1928, the Future Farmers of America has had almost a million members since its inception. In its first half century, the organization has been noted for its distinguished contributions to youth, leadership, agriculture and vocational education. Current FFA programs encompass every phase of agriculture from livestock production to development of leadership to agricultural economics.

At the convention, outstanding FFA members were recognized for significant achievement in FFA programs including supervised farming, agribusiness and leadership. Also, more than \$300,000 in college scholarships was presented to 70 FFA members by nine organizations that are long time supporters of FFA.



Convention Delegates

Gary Vogel and Marcel Fischbacher of Hereford were among some 5,000 individuals attending the 51st Annual Convention of the Texas Association of Future Farmers of America in Lubbock last week. Top achievements by FFA members, including delegates from the local chapter, were honored during convention activities.

Marcus Becomes USDA Counsel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Daniel Marcus, was sworn in Tuesday as general counsel of the Agriculture Department.

Ruth S. Harkin, wife of Rep. Thomas R. Harkin, D-Iowa, was installed as the deputy general counsel, the No. 2 lawyer in the department.

Marcus, 38, was nominated by President Carter for the \$50,000-a-year job June 1 and confirmed by the Senate June 27. He has been serving as acting general counsel since April 16.

Before joining USDA in April, Marcus since March 1977 had been deputy general counsel in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Mrs. Harkin, 34, had been a "confidential assistant" in the department's general counsel's office. She was the prosecuting attorney in Story County, Iowa, from 1972 to 1978. Her salary is \$47,500 a year.

UNLEADED FUEL
ANDREWS, Tex. (AP) — By 1985, more than three-quarters of all motor fuel will be unleaded, predicts Phillips Petroleum President William C. Douce.

NEW LLAMA
KNIVETON, England (AP) — A female llama born on election day at the zoo in this Derbyshire village has been named "Maggie."

Congressmen Briefed Concerning Ogallala Study

WASHINGTON — Members of the six-state High Plains Study Council met here recently to brief members of Congress representing areas overlying the Ogallala Aquifer about an intensive economic study designed to identify and develop alternatives to cope with dwindling water supplies in the study area.

States in the study are Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Nebraska and Texas. Chairman of the Council supporting and guiding the High Plains-Ogallala Aquifer Study is Dayle E. Williamson, Executive Secretary of the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission.

Senator James J. Exon of Nebraska and Senator Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma (key sponsor of legislation to fund the study) welcomed the state delegation and declared their full support of the study. They cautioned the federal and state delegation to carry out the study

within the appropriated amount of \$6 million because additional funds would be difficult to obtain from Congress.

Sen. Exon declared that the study is of vital importance to the states drawing much of their agricultural and municipal water supplies from the Ogallala, and that the early planning and study may result in the prevention of an economic decline of the area.

Sen. Bellmon said it is important the study was conceived and funded in 1976, "before the well goes dry," to assess the economic impact of doing nothing as opposed to having plans and projects developed by the time the aquifer declines to disastrous levels.

Other congressmen present for all or part of the briefing included Sen. Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico, Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock, Rep. James Abdnor of South Dakota, and Rep. Keith Sebelius of Kansas.

Assistant Secretary of Commerce Victor Hausner said the Ogallala study is the largest project undertaken by Commerce's Economic Development Administration, the federal agency coordinating the study.

"This project is unique for reasons other than the size of it, in that we are working directly with a number of states and private consulting contractors. It is also unique due to the fact that we are taking a regional look at the natural resources (mainly water and energy) and their economic impact on the region and the nation," Hausner said.

Public Law 94-587, Section 193, enacted in October of 1976, directed the EDA in cooperation with the Secretary of the Army, acting through the chief of engineers, and appropriate federal, state and local agencies, to study the depletion of the natural resources of the six states presently utilizing the declining water resources of the Ogallala aquifer. It further authorized the development of plans to increase water supplies in the area.

Late last year, the EDA, in consort with the High Plains Council, awarded a contract to Camp, Dresser and McKee and associates (Black and Veatch and Arthur D. Little), now known as High Plains Associates, to provide overall management of the study.

In turn, the prime contractor has made sub-contracts with

Conference Call Helps Clarify ASCS Standards

LUBBOCK - One way to clarify government regulations is to telephone Washington and ask for answers.

On a one-to-one basis, it might not work. But a group of producers, bankers and county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) committeemen did telephone the week of July 9.

They first asked assistance in locating interpretations of ASCS regulations from Prof. T. Richard Owens of Texas Tech University's faculty in agricultural economics.

Instead of locating the answers and transferring them second hand, Dr. Owens suggested a conference call so that a dozen questioners could listen and ask questions on their own of ASCS Administrator Ray Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald, readily agreed to cooperate, Owens said, and brought specialists to his office so that the best answers might be provided.

The primary questions centered around interpretations of late-filed acreage reports and certification of crops by different tenants on different farms owned by one landlord. The group also wanted,

however, to persuade the ASCS to allow more flexibility at the county level. And they wanted a change in the rules for sandy, West Texas farms, so that wheat might be drilled on turn rows and in borrow ditches to hold the soil during high winds, with that wheat plowed under late in the season and not counted as crop.

Two other questions dealt with handling of land on which crops have been hailed out, to satisfy insurance requirements, and with recertification where weather damage necessitates a change of crop on a given piece of land.

Don Johnston, executive director of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., presented a summary of the questions to Fitzgerald, and then the conference call was opened to those present to individually ask questions and get answers.

Most of the dozen present expressed satisfaction with the responses from Washington.

Fitzgerald agreed to send to the state office a clarification on the certification question in regard to a situation where one landlord had two or more tenants -- some wanting to participate in ASCS program

benefits and one or more not participating.

He assured his listeners that tenant producers in full compliance with ASCS regulations would not be penalized for the failure of another tenant to comply with the rules. The position of the landlord, however, is different, he said.

The Washington officials also agreed to look again at the rule on drilled wheat in turnrows and borrow ditches, which the farmers wanted looked upon as the same as volunteer wheat as long as the plants used to hold the land were not harvested as crop.

In regard to the other questions, there were no definitive answers, but the ASCS position was clarified.

"The best thing about this process," Owens said, "is that the responses were immediate. It saved a lot of anxiety on the part of producer-committeemen in this area and let Washington get some grass-roots feedback on the kinds of things that trouble farmers."

"I believe it also demonstrated the very real concern of our government officials with the problems of the individual producer," he said.

each of the six states for state study elements, including agriculture and farm level research, energy industry impacts and water resources evaluation and impacts research.

Council representatives from each of the six states briefed the congressmen on the conditions in their respective states regarding water resources, economic activity and plans for carrying out their responsibilities for the study.

Texas' report was made by A. L. Black of Friona, chairman of the Texas Water Development Board. Mr. Black is one of four Texas members on the High Plains Council. Other members are Governor William P. Clements, Jr., House Speaker Bill Clayton and Harvey Davis, executive director of the Texas Department of Water Resources. Davis attended the briefing. Governor Clements was represented by Mit Spears of his office of state affairs.

Chain of Water, Energy Being Traced by Tech

LUBBOCK — No one knows how many people on the Texas High Plains hold jobs that are dependent on water and energy. No one knows what the current economic impact would be if all employment either directly or indirectly dependent on irrigation and petroleum disappeared. But Dr. Arthur Stoecker, an agricultural economist jointly employed by Texas Tech University and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, is trying to find out.

Stoecker and some of his students are tracing the economic chain reaction of revenues and expenses in a 54 county area extending from the Oklahoma line southward to Pecos and Reeves counties.

Assisting Stoecker this summer are Texas Tech students David Booth, graduate student from Amherst; Eluned Jones, graduate student from Wales, United Kingdom; Joe Lovell, junior from Dumas; and David Pyles, junior from Graham.

The collected data will be organized by the Texas Department of Water Resources into an "input-output" model indicating cash flow into and out of businesses, how all types of business and industry are interrelated, how they are dependent upon water and energy, and how they are connected to state, national, and international markets.

Results will show a clear picture of economic impacts of future changes in the area's energy and water resources, said Stoecker. Investors, planners, and policy makers can use the data to prepare for the future—developing wind and solar energy, adjusting to limited irrigation or dryland farming, finding new sources of business activity, and determining whether bringing water into the area would be worth the cost.

Changes in water and energy related businesses in the High Plains send out economic ripples that affect the whole state, he said. Everyone from Dallas bankers to small town homeowners is affected.

Results from the Texas Tech study funded by the Texas Department of Water Resources will be used in the Texas part of the Six State High Plains Ogallala Aquifer Area Study funded by the United States Department of Commerce.

The six state study began in October 1978 and will continue through March 1982, investigating effects of declining water and petroleum resources from the years 1980 to 2020 in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska.

While economists determine what the area would be like with limited irrigation and energy, the Army Corps of Engineers will study methods and costs of bringing in water from different sources to various parts of the six state area, said Stoecker.

Routes of water diversion under consideration are (1) from the Arkansas River across Oklahoma to the Texas High Plains (2) from the Arkansas, White, Ochita, and Little rivers in Arkansas across Texas to the Texas High Plains (3) from the Niobrara and Missouri Rivers to areas of Nebraska (4) from the Missouri in Nebraska and South Dakota to areas of Nebraska and Colorado (5) from the Missouri on the Kansas and Missouri border to southeast Kansas, and (6) from the Missouri in Montana to the Nebraska Panhandle.

The first two sources could provide water to the Texas High Plains. The last four, though possible sources of water for portions of the area now served by the Ogallala aquifer, would not affect Texas even if developed, he said.

IT DOESN'T RAIN ON THIS PARADE
FORT KNOX, Ky. (AP) — Military life continued as usual at Fort Knox, while the Baltimore District of the Corps of Engineers "slip lined" 13 miles of plastic pipe to restore the crumbling sewer system.

Polyethylene pipe was inserted, or slipped, through broken and root-infested clay and concrete sewer lines, passing under homes with a minimum of disruption. Without halting training, other lines went under the parade field of the Army post, where 21-inch plastic pipe was slipped through 24-inch clay pipe.

With a population of 43,000, Fort Knox is one of the most heavily populated Army posts in the United States.

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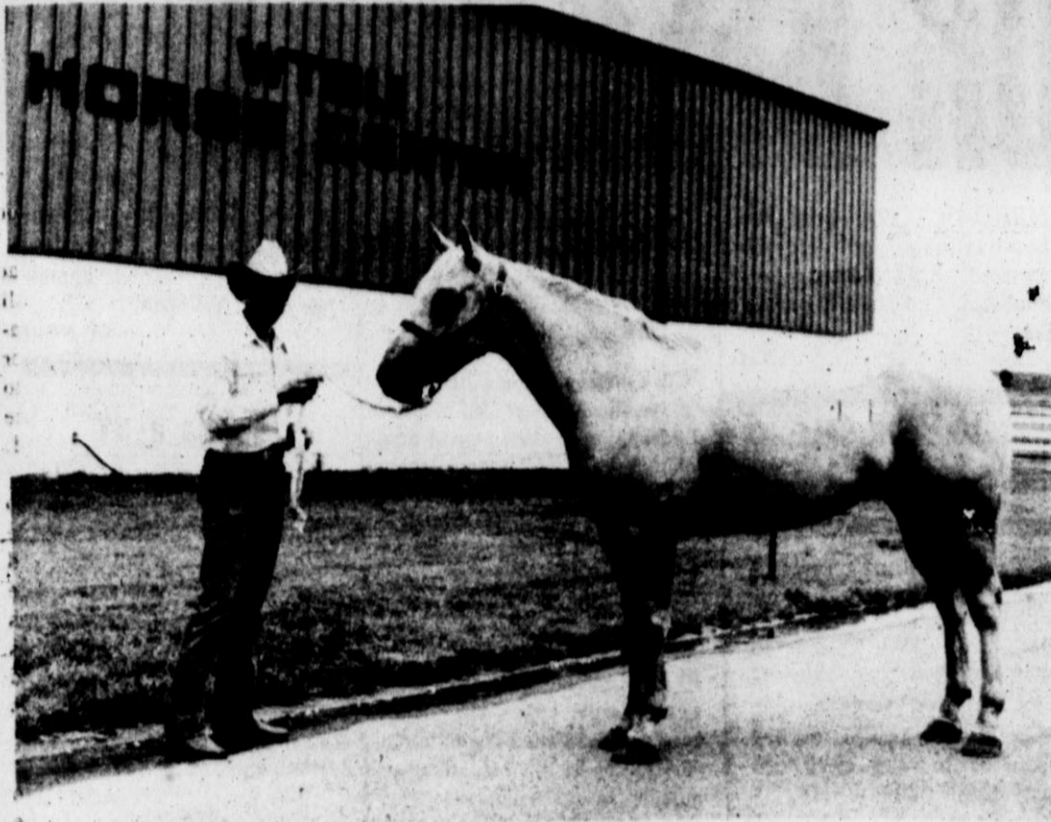
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Pork Producers See Lean Times With Output, Grain Prices Up



West Texas State University's new horsemanship instructor and his able assistant are Gary Marble and Mac.

Ambitious Plans Underway For WTSU Horse Program

WTSU - Ambitious plans are underway to expand West Texas State University's horsemanship program and to broaden the availability of the ring facilities to the public, according to Gary Marble, the new horsemanship instructor.

"I plan on taking a four prong approach to filling the needs of advanced horsemanship students through instruction, training, research and showing, with a specialization in one," Marble said.

He also added that he plans to make a concentrated effort to make the horse arena available to the community on an organized basis.

Already available is an expanded summer horsemanship program at WTSU which started on July 10 with a 15 session clinic on "green breaking." The course acquaints a two year old horse

with the saddle and bridle.

Also, a 10 session course is being offered in riding the trail horse. The course includes discussions on keeping your seat over difficult terrain, and training the horse to negotiate trail obstacles.

"Students will have to furnish their own horse for the summer workshops," Marble said. "But, in the future, efforts will be made to have University horses available for horsemanship and riding classes."

Marble, recently arrived at WTSU from Lamar Community College in Colorado, where he was the horse training and management instructor, brings with him an expertise in horsemanship competitions where the Lamar team was highly respected.

Although only a two year college, the Lamar team placed fourth in team competition and

finished in individual competition at Texas A&M this past spring while competing against such four year universities as California Polytechnic State University, Texas Tech and Colorado State University.

The team also received recognition in the All American Quarter-horse Congress.

A graduate of Colorado State University where Marble said he trained several hundred horses, the new instructor also brings to WTSU the many years of practical experience he gained through ranching and training horses before his arrival at Lamar Junior College.

Marble said that he feels his arrival signifies a continuing push by WTSU to take advantage of the area, and to develop a likely expertise.

The program hopes to meet the needs of the students and the horsemen in the area during the coming year, he concluded.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The big sales of corn to the Soviet Union and other nations are doing more than just boosting grain prices. They are helping give hog farmers a good reason to get out of the business.

According to the latest Agriculture Department analysis, "After two years of good returns, hog producers now face leaner times."

The reason is twofold: Farmers expanded hog output sharply in response to rising market prices — which, in turn, were fueled in part by the long-awaited takeoff in cattle prices — and because of a huge export drain on the U.S. corn supply.

With the big grain exports and indications they will continue through the 1979-80 marketing year, corn prices are expected to average substantially higher than in the 1978-79 season.

That means a double crunch is taking place in the hog industry from lower pork prices and higher feed costs.

The bottom line may be that a year from now consumers will have eaten most of the currently larger pork output, causing prices to start rising again.

But for now, the department said Tuesday in its latest "Farmers Newsletter" about livestock, the hog slaughter for the rest of this year will be up about 20 percent from the last half of 1978.

"As a result, hog prices may remain in the low \$40's (per 100 pounds) during July-September, then move to the upper \$30's during October-December," the report said.

According to surveys made June 1, producers indicated they planned to boost farrowings of new litters by 17 percent from a year earlier in the June-August period.

Those probably will occur, because the sows expected to farrow in June-August were bred before the survey was taken.

The survey also showed farrowings in September-November would be up 14 percent from the same three months of last year.

Milk Prices Could Show Strong Gains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Milk production in the rest of this year may not increase above levels during the last half of 1978, but prices — both at the farm and in retail stores — are expected to show "substantial" seasonal gains, according to the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Wednesday the price situation will depend to a large degree on the actual level of milk output and on "the degree to which demand is dampened by deterioration in the economy" as well as on other factors.

"Retail dairy prices continued to rise in April-May, although the pace had slowed from last fall and winter," the report said. "During the second half of 1979, seasonal rises ... will be substantial but probably will not exceed the 6 percent rise of a year ago."

"But these intentions (of farrowings) are less likely to be met," the report said. "There's still time to adjust plans ... to reconsider any planned production increases in light of the lower hog prices to come."

Prices of corn from the record 1978 crop of 7.1 billion bushels are expected to average about \$2.20 a bushel over the entire 12-month marketing year then runs through Sept. 30, according to USDA experts.

But because of the smaller — although still huge — 1979 corn harvest, estimated at 6.6 billion bushels, and the record demand for exports, prices for this fall's harvest are expected to average in a range of \$2.60 to \$3 a bushel over the marketing year that will begin Oct. 1.

Thus, it may turn out much more profitable for many farmers to sell corn for cash than to market it by feeding the grain to hogs. The same thing occurred when grain prices soared in 1972-74, with livestock producers being forced to cut back because of high feed costs.

"High feed prices, coupled with sagging hog prices will end the hog industry's current expansion phase, even for large, capital-intensive units," the report said.

But it said the big commercial

operators probably will not cut back soon. Instead, they "likely will maintain output near capacity, trying to spread costs and hired labor costs over a large number of hogs" by holding the line on production.

However, farmers who have mixed livestock and grain operations — such as those who feed only one or two batches of hogs a year — may choose to sell corn this fall instead of feeding it to hogs.

There is one modifying factor. So long as farmers expect cash receipts from hogs, they sell to exceed out-of-pocket cash expenses, they will continue to raise hogs, the report said.

"If they can't cover all cash costs, they may decide to quit the business," it said.

The term "stool pigeon" derives from the ancient practice of attaching a decoy pigeon to a stool to attract other birds into captivity.

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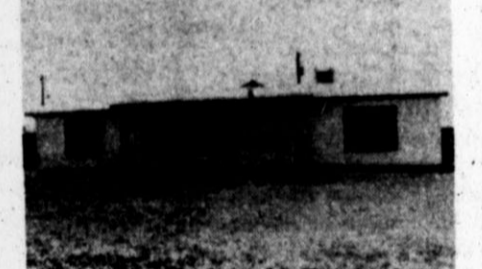
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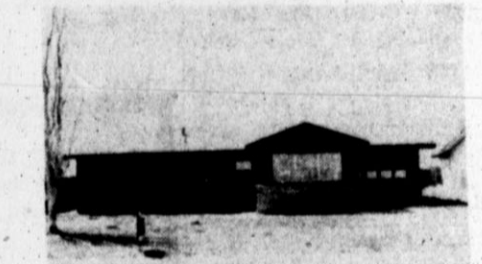
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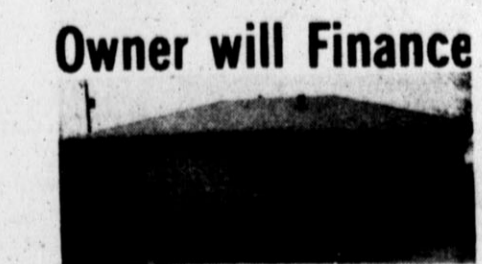
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Rebuilt mowers for sale. Also repair mowers. Call 364-2612. 1-256-tfc

Alfalfa and wheat hay for sale. 289-5616 or 364-5179. 1-5-tfc

For Sale: 5 office desks, 1 antique wooden typewriter table. Call 364-1171. 1-9-6c

RENT-BUY
beautiful Curtis-Mathes console or color combination with stereo and all home appliances. No credit check, no credit needed. Call 364-1007 or go by Denver Sales Company, 149 North 25 Mile Avenue, Hereford. 1-247-tfc

**LAMPS, LAMP PARTS,
ALL LIGHT BULBS.** House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolflin, Ave., Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. S-1-98-tfc

AKC Registered Labrador Retriever puppies. Black, 8 weeks, shots. Excellent hunting stock. Lake Tanglewood 806-622-1869. S-1-9-4c

For Sale: Large vinyl recliner; also round green hassock. See at 220 Aspen or 364-3569. 1-11-tfc

For Sale: Queen size sleeper and matching chair. Small Early American table, 4 chairs. 217 Hickory. 1-13-2c

For Sale: Pool table, regulation size. King size mattress and springs. Two maple trundle beds with matching chest and bookcase. Blue striped velvet sofa. Combination sink disposal and cabinet and dishwasher, one unit. Phone 364-5727. 1-10-5c

Story & Clark spinnet piano. Fruitwood finish, recently tuned. Excellent condition \$750. Call 364-8515 days; 364-3773 after 6 p.m. 1-12-5p

For Sale: Used carpet and pad, approximately 125 sq. yds. \$2.50 per sq. yd. 364-8394 or 276-5630. 1-12-5p

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C 1-95-tfc

For Sale: Baled oat hay, \$2.50 per bale in field. Call Ron Gilter, 267-2459 after 6 p.m. 1-14-3p

Used color & black-white TV's. Tower TV, 248 Northwest Drive, 364-4740. 1-14-23c

BASKETS BY ELANE
364-6617
Many unique and different baskets, all sizes and shapes. Rattan chair and sawhorses to make a table with glass top. 1-14-5c

Taking orders for Alberta Freestone Peaches. Call 655-0270. 1-14-5p

For Sale: Brown sofa sleeper in good condition \$60. Call 364-0925. 1-14-tfc

Almost new zig-zag decorative and button hole stitch. Sears Portable Sewing Machine. Phone 364-4345. 1-14-5c

To give away. German Shepherd puppy. Approx. 5 months old. Call 364-4258 after 5 on week days; all day Saturday and Sunday. 1-14-5c

WESTWAY REUNION
July 29th at Westway Community Building. Bring your lunch and come to visit. 1-14-5c

1-A GARAGE SALE

MOVING SALE. Begins Friday at 1:00 p.m., runs through Sunday. Home furnishings, clothing, dishes and much miscellaneous. 119 Mimosa. 1A-12-3c

GARAGE SALE. 411 Sycamore Lane. Friday & Saturday 8 to 6; Sunday 1 to 5. Wringer type washer and lots of everything. 1A-12-3p

HAVING A GARAGE SALE?
Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$1.50 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. JA-198-tfc

Garage Sale - 414 Western Saturday and Sunday. Things you can't live without. Knickknacks, pictures, clothes - kids & adults, toys, child's table & chairs, college books, small antiques - carnival glass, ceramics, stained glass windows, etc. 1A-13-2c

YARD SALE. Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 404 Avenue K. 1A-13-2p

HOUSE SALE. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8:00 to 5:00. Infant size to adult clothes, dishes, tires, washer, dryer, miscellaneous. 110 Avenue D. 1A-13-2p

YARD SALE. Saturday and Sunday, 511 Avenue J. 1A-13-2c

PATIO SALE. Monday, July 23rd through July 27. Bed, mattress, springs, sewing machine, dishes, cookware, pans, blender, chairs, tables, lamps. Table hand made things. Wheelbarrow, garden tractor, lawn mower, shovels, hose and rakes, carpet. 520 Avenue K. 1A-14-1p

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

See Us For PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR Graham (Home) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc

BUY - SELL - TRADE
New and used farm equipment the "Honest" Trader MM-T-Bone Trelen Phone days 806-238-1614 Bovina, Nights 806-247-3084 Friona 2-12-tfc

Two 20 ft. International One-Ways, like new. Call 364-0823. 2-13-10c

6 row 40" L&W Sunflower header. Fits any 20 ft. John Deere Combine. Call 289-5829. 2-242-tfc

413 Chryslers, 292 Chevrolets, 403 Molines. 806-352-8248. 2-7-10c

Irrigation hydrants and tubes. Call 258-7269. 2-5-tfc

Berkley 7 1/2 H.P. tailwater pump complete. 1/2 new price. Good condition. Call Ivan Block, 364-0296. S-2-106-1c

24 ft. 4 axle implement trailer. 2 overhead gas tanks. 2 ton Ford winch truck. 364-6936. 2-14-1c

PTO Driven Post Hole Digger for sale. 276-5575. 2-14-5c

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 405 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

1971 Chevrolet Caprice. Good car for student. 247-2778, Friona, between 9 and 5 p.m. 3-7-tfc

For Sale: 1967 El Camino with mag wheels and good tires. Priced to sell. Phone 364-3569 or see at 220 Aspen. 3-12-3c

**LARGE SELECTION
Of Clean Used Cars & Pickups**
We Buy Clean Cars & Pickups
BURNEY'S USED CARS
126 Bennett 364-6701
(across from Shook Tire Co.) S-Th-D-198-tfc

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



Because of illness - 1971 manure truck, new motor, new transmission. \$6,495. Call 249-6023 Dalhart, Texas. 3-11-5p

1973 Dodge Maxi Van or trade for pickup. Good condition. Call 364-0857. 3-8-tfc

For Sale: Maico 250 dirt bike; also Suzuki 125 trail bike. Phone 364-4349. 3-11-tfc

For Sale: 1978 Silverado Pickup. Low mileage, 4 wheel drive, tape deck, AM-FM radio, tinted glass, air, chrome roll bar. 400 cu.in. engine. Can be seen on Family Homes Parking Lot, 216 South 25 Mile Avenue during day; nights call 364-3506. 3-11-5c

1970 black Ford pickup. SWB with 390 engine. Call 364-7131 before 6 p.m. or 364-3727 or 364-3449 after 6 p.m. 3-11-5c

For Sale: 3-rail motorcycle trailer; would also make good fuel tank trailer \$100. Call 364-7384 after 5:30. 3-11-tfc

For Sale: 1972 International truck, \$11,000. 1964 Mack truck, \$4,000. 1965 Mack truck \$5,000. 2 semi-trailers, 1 grain bed. Call 806-272-3985, or 272-3043. 3-259-22c

1975 El Camino with Glasstite Topper, low mileage. One owner. 364-1706. 3-12-5c

1971 GMC Sprint with or without 327 Hi Performance and 4 sp. trans. 116 Avenue K. 364-3355. 3-246-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
now for sale at
STAGNER-ORSBORN
BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC
211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

1977 Bonneville in excellent condition. Less than 19,000 miles. See at 215 Centre or call 364-6518. 3-247-tfc

1977 Ford Custom Pickup. Can be seen at 512 Irving, \$300 down and take up payments. Phone 364-6106. 3-13-10c

1978 400 Suzuki Street Bike. 1,700 miles. \$1000. Call Dean. 364-0992; 364-4300 nights. 3-13-5p

1977 Gran Prix LJ. Good condition. New tires and wheels. 247-3589. 3-13-5c

MILBURN MOTOR Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

For Sale: One set Rocket Turbo Mags. Call 364-2643 after 5 p.m. ask for Tom. 3-12-tfc

1974 Ford Super Cab S250 with AC, PS, and PB, automatic. Call 405-545-3640. 3-12-5c

For Sale: 1969 Ford Ranger pickup; 1967 Ford LTD, good condition. Phone 364-3893. 3-10-5c

1975 Monte Carlo. New tires. Excellent condition. Power windows. Loaded. 364-7092 after 5 p.m. 3-10-5c

For Sale: 1977 Caprice Classic Chevrolet, four door, many accessories, very low mileage, like new. 364-1487. 3-12-5p

1974 Nova. Low mileage. New tires, good condition. Call 364-5400 or 364-6944. 3-9-10c

'77 Ford, one ton. Auto. Trans. 460 V8. P.S.A.C. \$4400. '77 Ford, one ton, 4 speed; 6 cyl. P.S. \$2200. 364-0956 Garth. 3-14-5c

For sale: 1972 Kawasaki G4TR 100 CC. Street legal, nobby tires front and back. Great for camping or play bike \$150. 364-3167. 3-14-5c

For Sale: 1966 3/4 ton Chev. Pickup. 327 motor. Can be seen at 505 Roosevelt. 364-3709. 3-14-1c

1970 International Cargo Star, 1610. V-8. 20" grain truck, tandem axle, cabover, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed axle, 40" side boards with 12" tiptop 30 ton hoist. 1971 International Load Star 1800, 390 V-8 grain truck, twin screw tandem. Power steering, 5 speed transmission with 3 speed auxiliary, air brakes, 20" grain bed, 52" side boards with steel floor, 30 ton hoist. Call 655-2583 Canyon. 3-13-2c

For Sale: 1974 Cutlass Supreme P.S. P.B. A.C. cruise, tilt wheel, AM-FM 8 track, excellent condition. Call after 5:30 364-7753. 3-13-5p

For Sale: 1977 750 Kawasaki; w-2 helmets, low mileage, cruise control, new tire, LTD seat. Show room condition. \$1600. Call after 5:30 364-7753. 3-13-5p

For Sale: 1974 Cutlass Supreme P.S. P.B. A.C. cruise, tilt wheel, AM-FM 8 track, excellent condition. Call after 5:30 364-7753. 3-13-5p

For Sale: 1977 750 Kawasaki; w-2 helmets, low mileage, cruise control, new tire, LTD seat. Show room condition. \$1600. Call after 5:30 364-7753. 3-13-5p

1974 Chrysler front end for sale. Complete. Excellent condition. 364-6559. 3-13-2c

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

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 4-9-tfc

LIKE NEW! 1978 Gran Prix. Low mileage, all electric, sunroof, dully loaded, gold, buckskin. Call 364-6475 after 6 p.m. 3-3-tfc

3-A FOR SALE RV's & Campers

1976 19 ft. Thita Jet Boat with custom-built trailer. 455 Olds with Jetovator. 234 Centre. 364-3485. 3A-13-2c

1973 Sprite Travel Trailer. sleeps 5. Built for small cars. Extra clean. Call 364-4119. 3A-10-5c

24 ft. Winnebago. Loaded. In good condition \$7500. Phone 364-6936. 3A-14-1c

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Oak Street, 1800 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, isolated master, 2 baths. Very nice. Call 364-8483. 4-245-tfc

Near Hereford. 2 irrigated tracts side by side. Can sell to two G.I.'s. Wayne Carthel, 364-0944. 4-6-tfc

Business for sale - 2 1/2 lots. See at 103 New York. 4-257-22c

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 235 Fir. \$47,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Down payment for FHA or VA will be \$4,500 and \$775. Financing is still available. Interest goes up August 27th. For appointment call 364-6045. 4-254-tfc

Trailer lot for sale. 60x120 ft. located on Campbell St. \$2550. Call 364-8855. 4-12-3c

For Sale by Owner: 5 acre tracts five miles south of Hereford on 385 and Big Daddy cut off. Reasonable price and terms. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871; Mobile 578-4681; Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 364-0034. 4-241-tfc

Quick Possession! Assume this loan for just under \$10,000 (plus closing) or let us arrange new financing. Roomy 3 bedroom, well arranged. Across the street from elementary school. Has all the extras. \$39,500. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE 364-5501. #4885. Th-S-4-12-2c

For Sale: 1966 3/4 ton Chev. Pickup. 327 motor. Can be seen at 505 Roosevelt. 364-3709. 3-14-1c

1970 International Cargo Star, 1610. V-8. 20" grain truck, tandem axle, cabover, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed axle, 40" side boards with 12" tiptop 30 ton hoist. 1971 International Load Star 1800, 390 V-8 grain truck, twin screw tandem. Power steering, 5 speed transmission with 3 speed auxiliary, air brakes, 20" grain bed, 52" side boards with steel floor, 30 ton hoist. Call 655-2583 Canyon. 3-13-2c

For Sale: 1974 Cutlass Supreme P.S. P.B. A.C. cruise, tilt wheel, AM-FM 8 track, excellent condition. Call after 5:30 364-7753. 3-13-5p

For Sale: 1977 750 Kawasaki; w-2 helmets, low mileage, cruise control, new tire, LTD seat. Show room condition. \$1600. Call after 5:30 364-7753. 3-13-5p

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1974 Chrysler front end for sale. Complete. Excellent condition. 364-6559. 3-13-2c

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

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 4-9-tfc

Two bedroom house, bills paid. No pets. Would be perfect for single teacher. 364-4113. W-S-5-6-4c

Will Catch Yur Fancy Just listed in Northwest Hereford. Nice 3 bedroom with a very good floor plan. Large den, good kitchen and dining arrangement. Nice carpet throughout. See it before it is gone. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. 364-5501. Th-S-4-12-4c

10 A. on paving with 2 domestic wells. Trailer space and double garage. Unfinished frame home 32.90, shingled, insulation on outside, windows, concrete floor and including double garage. Ready to finish on inside. \$45,000. \$30,000 down or would consider trade for 50 A. or up to 1/4 sect. with 6" irrigation well improved or unimproved. 4-4-tfc

Trade Up! Established neighborhood, large 3 bedroom home, brick, double car garage, fireplace. Financing is available. Don't take our word for the size of this home, see for yourself. High \$40's. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE 364-5501. #4897. Will Trade. Th-S-4-12-2c

For Sale: 5 room house to be moved by September. Best offer. Phone 357-2537 or write Box 27, Summerfield, Texas 79085. 4-14-tfc

Large house for sale or rent. Call 364-0178. 4-14-tfc

A Dilly for the \$\$\$ - very nice 3 bedroom in Northwest location. Children can walk to Elementary and Jr. High Schools. Fireplace, refrigerated air, nice storage building. High \$30's. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE 364-5501. #4768. Th-S-4-12-2c

160 A. dry land. Near N.M. line. 3 bedroom house, well on mail and school bus route. Call Mae, 364-0756. 4-14-1c

Small house on Campbell Street (South of Cemetery). Owner moving, needs cash. Call Mae. 364-0756. 4-14-1c

Little Cash Needed for qualified VA or FHA buyer to move in to this nice 3 bedroom, brick home. Has current FHA appraisal. 1600 plus sq. ft. Close to elementary school. \$43,500. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE 364-5501. #4746. Th-S-4-12-2c

Property at 127 North 25 Mile Ave. Reasonable down payment. Will carry papers. Plenty room. Call Mae. 364-0756. 4-14-1c

THREE BEDROOM BRICK: 1 1/2 bath, central air in Northwest Hereford. Phone 364-7680. 4-254-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE OR TRADE 3 bedroom brick, carpeted, landscaped, fenced yard in Lubbock. For information call 364-7841 days; 364-5235 nights; 1-745-7372 weekends. Lubbock. 4-11-5c

For Sale: 1974 Cutlass Supreme P.S. P.B. A.C. cruise, tilt wheel, AM-FM 8 track, excellent condition. Call after 5:30 364-7753. 3-13-5p

For Sale: 1977 750 Kawasaki; w-2 helmets, low mileage, cruise control, new tire, LTD seat. Show room condition. \$1600. Call after 5:30 364-7753. 3-13-5p

For Sale: 1974 Cutlass Supreme P.S. P.B. A.C. cruise, tilt wheel, AM-FM 8 track, excellent condition. Call after 5:30 364-7753. 3-13-5p

For Sale: 1977 750 Kawasaki; w-2 helmets, low mileage, cruise control, new tire, LTD seat. Show room condition. \$1600. Call after 5:30 364-7753. 3-13-5p

For Sale By Owner: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in nice northwest neighborhood. \$38,500. Call 364-4696 for details. S-W-4-255-tfc

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. W-S-4-11-tfc

Where else can you find a roomy 5 Bedroom, 2 bath, large den, refrigerated air, 2 furnaces, basement, top condition home for \$41,500.00 and owner will finance with reasonable down payment? Better see this bargain! JONES REAL ESTATE. 364-6617. 4-9-tfc

1973 14x65 Carriage House, completely rebuilt \$7,500. Also 10x55 and 8x35 mobile homes - Bargain!!



To Want 3 **Place Ads 6** **Your Get 4** **Low Results -** **Cost In 2** **Want The 0** **Ad Hereford 3** **Dial Brand 0**

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

Two bedroom, one bath.
References plus deposit
required \$190 plus bills. Call
364-4476.
5-11-5c

Offices for rent. Excellent
location. Call 364-8223.
5-187-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
Rent a space for your mobile
home at Summerfield Manor,
Summerfield, Texas. Norman
and Cathy Brown. Call
357-2326.
5-5-96-tfc

3 bedroom home for lease on
Oak St. \$550 per month, pay
your own bills. 6 months or one
year lease. Call 364-6633
Realtor.
5-14-tfc

For rent in private home. Large
bedroom with walk-in closet and
private bath. TV outlet, kitchen
privileges, also garage space
and laundry facilities. \$225 per
month, deposit required. Ladies
only, teachers preferred. 247
Ranger Drive.
5-14-5c

6. WANTED

WANTED TO BUY
Old gold rings, watches,
old class rings, etc.
Spanglers' Diamonds
Sugarland Mall
Phone 364-0070
6-48-tfc

Would like to buy a few
rebuildable used mowers.
364-2612.
6-4-tfc

WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand,
gravel, trash and yard leveling.
364-0553.
6-52-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

We would like to rent a 3 or 4
bedroom house with option to
buy in the Hereford area. Call
364-3355, after 6 p.m.
6-246-tfc

FOR THE BEST RESULTS
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.

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunity to make \$175-\$500
part time; \$1000-\$5000 month
full time. Exciting company with
unique profit sharing plan. New
car allowance and good
retirement benefits for hard
worker. No sales experience
required. Call 364-8082 after
6:30 p.m. for details.
7-247-tfc

MAKE MONEY
Raise rabbits for Pel-Freez.
Guaranteed market year
around. Pick-up service on
regular schedule in your
area. For Details Call:
Howard Roberston
(806) 997-5151
Or Write:
Pel-Freez of Texas, Inc.
Box 986
Anton, Texas 79313
Pel-Freez in Business Since 1911
5-7-189-2p

HAVE A HIGHLY PROFITABLE
and beautiful Jean shop of your
own. Featuring the latest in
jeans, denim, tops & sport-
swear. \$15,500.00 includes
beginning inventory, fixtures &
training. Can be open within 15
days. Call anytime for Mr.
Hartley at (505) 662-2537.
7-14-1p

-8. HELP WANTED

ATTENTION:
Do you have experience in
sales? Can you manage sales
people? We have a position
open in the Hereford area for
such a person either part time
or fulltime. For information, write
Main Aire, Inc. 1402 West 8th,
Amarillo Texas 79101 or call
Mr. Meacham 373-2306
between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. week
days.
8-13-2c

Opportunity to make \$175-\$500
part-time; \$1,000-\$5,000 month
full time. Exciting company with
unique profit sharing plan. New
car allowance and good
retirement benefits for hard
worker. No sales experience
required. Call 364-8082 after
6:30 p.m. for details.
8-247-tfc

Bess Jennings, Blue Water
Garden #125, Phone 364-4223 is
in need of a lady to live-in with
her while she is recovering from
a broken hip. She is not a bed
patient, but does need assistance
for an undetermined time.
8-12-3c

Experienced mechanic. Apply to
Noel Jones, JONES MOTORS.
8-2-tfc

Men wanted to set up carnival
rides. Be at Bull Barn, Monday,
July 23, 7 a.m.
8-12-3c

**WANT ADS
GET RESULTS**

Roy Faubion

Insurance

Office: 806/364-7841
Residence: 806/364-5235

127 W. 3rd
Hereford, Texas 79045
11-2-22c

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"

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

State licensed child care,
Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215
Norton. 364-1293; 410 Irving.
364-5062. 6 months through
9 years.
9-69-tfc

Registered baby sitter has
opening for children 2 to 8 years
old. Day or night. Call 364-6406.
9-4-tfc

Licensed day care available for
infants through 8 years. Call
364-1578. 7 to 5:30.
9-35-tfc

Licensed child care. Drop-ins
welcomed. Call 364-4175, Alice
Gilleland.
9-218-tfc

Sewing, some alterations. 15
years experience. 364-5092.
9-255-22c

Professional window cleaning.
Residential or business. 364-
2264 or 364-8297.
9-207-tfc

Licensed home would like to
keep children next school year.
Hot meals. Ages 2 to 4 years.
Monday through Friday. 364-
3825.
5-9-9-2c

I would like to babysit day or
night. Call 364-0338 or
364-4599.
5-Tu-9-260-tfc

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. 'till 12:00,
1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday
through Friday.
A UNITED FUND AGENCY
10-1-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

Will build storm cellars and do
cement flat work. References.
364-7448 or 364-4715.
11-189-tfc

Old Scratch Sales & Service.
Contact Charles Thomas, 276-
5575.
11-14-23c

TREE TOPPING, hedge trim-
ming. C.L. Stovall. 364-4160.
5-11-150-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8262
General Welding & Repair
Service Portable Rig or Shop
Location.
5-11-47-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
sold and tested at
THAMES PHARMACY
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.
5-11-90-tfc

**RENT-AMERICA OF
HEREFORD**
[Formerly Hereford TV
& Stereo Rental]
All Appliances
Rental-Buy
Open 9:00 A.M. 364-5077
Closed Sundays & holidays
GARY & PEGGY BETTS
709 Seminole
11-234-tfc

TV REPAIR
Shop Repair Only
HUCKERT TELEVISION
228 N. Main
in rear of Dick's Auto
5-11-210-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ
228-Avenue A
Phone 364-4236
5-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.
New & Used Parts
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy scrap iron & Metal
Have storage for cars,
boats, etc.
1st Jewell Ph. 364-0580
Nites - 4990 or 0075
5-11-240-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horses
840 Avenue F, Ph. 364-1189
Stall rental and boarding.
We take care of your rest-up
race horses. Also buy and sell
horses.
5-11-42-tfc

COMMERCIAL PAINTING
Residential remodeling acoustic
and texture ceiling and wall
repair. Free estimates. Steve
Kirkpatrick, 364-7120.
11-254-22p

Crane & Dragline Service; Tail
water pits cleaned. Phone
364-7074; 364-3201.
11-8-tfc

MINOR TO MAJOR
Home Repair - Carpentry
Free Estimates
Fred Ruland, 364-0857
119 Sunset Drive, Hereford
11-176-tfc

Arellano's Floor Covering
Carpet and Linoleum Service
David Arellano, 364-3879 or
364-5305. Free estimates.
11-257-22c

PIANO TUNING \$23.00. Wayne
Huff Piano Service. Phone
655-4241. 2707 3rd Ave.
Canyon.
11-272-tfc

**GROUND COTTON BURRS,
ALFALFA HAY**
Front-end loader work.
Manure Spreading
Bermea Brothers
Ed 247-3648;
Jess, Mobile 267-3698
Frona.
11-272-tfc

Professional window cleaning.
Residential or business. 364-
2264 or 364-8297.
11-207-tfc

Comfort Check
Insulation
Cellulose & Fiberglass
Insulation
Call for Free
Estimates
Greg Black
364-2777 364-2040

WEST TEXAS LANDSCAPING
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gifts, beautiful flowers, the
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CARD OF THANKS
Sincere thanks to all friends for
the many concerns, thought-
fulness, visits, flowers, gifts,
prayers, telephone calls both at
the hospital and since being
home. Special thanks to Dr.
Rush, Dr. Mims, nurses and
entire hospital staff. Thank each
and everyone for sharing
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you all.
Bonnie Noyes

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HEIFERS - 67.00
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CORN - 5.80
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MILO - 5.00
SOYBEANS - 7.10
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carlot beef reports very
limited test steer beef
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packer, heifer beef not
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yield grade three unless
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and trading very light.
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steady at 100.50, packer to
packer for 600-700 lbs. and
101.50 including packer to
packer for 700-900 lbs.
Heifer beef not tested at
88.50 for 400-500 lbs.
**TEXAS - OKLAHOMA
PANHANDLE - No Sales
Reported.**
PORK - Central U.S. carlot
fresh pork loins steady to
1.00 lower at 88.00 for 17-20
lbs.; 82.00-83.00 for 14-17
lbs.; and 58.00 - 59.00 for 20
lbs. and up. Picnics are**

To the people of Hereford
who did so many nice things for
me during my stay in the
hospital, my family and I want
to say a very "large Thank
you!"
Your prayers, visits, flowers
and cards mean so very much to
me and will never be forgotten.
Thanks to Drs. Perales and
Johnson, Station 2 nurses and
all the nice people at Deaf Smith
General.
A special "Thanks" to the
people of First Baptist Church
who sat up nights.
Sincerely,
Sandra & Gene Combs
& Children
Johnie & Fannie Townsend
Pat Burns & Family
Terri Johnson & Family

Mere words alone can never
ever repay the many acts of love
and kindness that was shown
during the illness and death of
our beloved husband, father
brother and grandfather, James
A. "Baldy" Haney. Social
thanks goes to my co-workers
and the doctors at Deaf Smith
General Hospital, Bro. Bozeman
and the ladies at Temple Baptist
Church, Gilliland-Watson, Cly-
de, Tommy, Ted, Burke, Mike,
Skeet, Gerald, Lewis &
Clarence.
The many many acts of love
and kindness, calls, food,
flowers and consideration mean
so very much and people never
realize they have so many that
care until times such as these -
many thanks and may God bless
each and every one of you and
yours.
Peggy Haney
John Lynn
Kelley, Lloyd
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Also the brothers, sisters,
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LEWITT SHOW
CHICAGO (AP) - "Sol Le-
Witt," a retrospective of the ar-
tist's work, is on view at the
Museum of Contemporary Art
through Aug. 12.
"The exhibition presents the
full range of the work of an ar-
tist who was a pioneer figure in
the Minimalist movement of
the 1960s," says the museum,
"and whose work has had a
profound influence on the cur-
rent generation of Conceptual
and post-Conceptual artists."

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Sept. 77.50 77.60 75.25 75.50 -1.27
Oct. 76.40 76.50 74.62 74.85 -1.02
Nov. 77.15 77.25 75.40 75.57 -0.08
Jan. 80.40 80.60 79.10 79.50 -0.60
Mar. 82.90 82.90 81.25 81.25 -0.00
Apr. 82.90 82.90 81.50 81.80 -0.20
May 82.90 82.90 81.50 82.05
Est. sales 5,165 sales Thurs. 5,144
Total open interest Thurs. 19,454 off 681
from Wed.

LIVE HOGS
30,000 cents per lb.
Jul. 40.25 40.77 39.30 39.65 -0.70
Aug. 36.75 37.25 36.07 36.70 -1.15
Oct. 34.00 34.25 33.00 33.67 -1.18
Dec. 35.15 35.45 33.90 34.77 -1.10
Feb. 37.10 37.40 36.45 36.70 -1.20
Apr. 37.20 37.35 36.45 36.52 -1.18
Jun. 40.70 41.30 40.15 40.45 +0.05
Jul. 41.50 41.90 40.60 41.00 -0.20
Aug. 39.70 39.70-39.05 39.05 -0.50
Est. sales 7,958 sales Thurs. 7,867
Total open interest Thurs. 26,850 off 1,117
from Wed.

CATTLE FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on
the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday
Open High Low Close Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE
40,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Aug. 66.55 66.70 65.15 65.15 -1.50
Oct. 64.25 64.75 62.50 62.50-1.43
Dec. 66.05 66.35 64.75 64.80 -0.92
Jan. 6.85 67.85 66.07 66.25 71.30
Feb. 58.60 68.60 66.80 67.07 -0.98
Apr. 70.60 70.75 69.30 69.60 -0.47
Jun. 72.10 72.70 71.25 71.55-0.30
Aug. 71.10 71.25 70.80 70.80 +0.28
Oct. 71.00 71.07 70.25 70.50 +0.25
Dec. 71.92 71.92 71.50 71.50 +0.08
Est. sales 27,163 sales Thurs. 23,735
Total open interest Thurs. 63,010 off 924
from Wed.

WHEAT
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.
Jul. 4.38 4.46 4.38 4.46 +0.07 1/2
Sep. 4.39 4.47 4.38 4.47 +0.02 1/2

SOYBEANS
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.
Jul. 7.74 7.88 7.74 7.83 1/2 +0.09 1/2
Aug. 7.72 7.90 7.72 7.80 +0.15
Sep. 7.71 7.83 7.71 7.82 1/2 +0.13 1/2
Nov. 7.64 7.76 7.62 7.74 +0.14 1/2
Jan. 7.72 7.84 7.72 7.83 1/2 +0.10 1/2
Mar. 8.83 7.94 7.83 7.94 +0.15 1/2
May 7.87 7.98 7.87 7.98 +0.15 1/2
Jul. 7.88 7.90 7.88 7.98 +0.14 1/2
Est. sales 37,607
Total open interest Thurs. 108,561 off
179 from Wed.

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Texas Crops Report

Livestock, Cash Crops Looking Good Across State

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — In spite of some dry weather and widespread fuel shortages, livestock and cash crops look good across the state, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director, of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dry-weather stress is apparent in pastures and crops in West Central, Central and North Central Texas — including sorghum, cotton and peanuts — but livestock in those areas are holding up well, and markets are generally steady, Pfannstiel said.

The widespread fuel shortage is troublesome almost everywhere — hindering the cutting of one of the most bountiful hay crops in years and the harvesting of good crops of cotton, corn, sorghum and wheat, he said.

Liquefied petroleum and natural gas are available, but diesel and gasoline are scarce and high-priced almost everywhere. Only Southwest Texas reports that all fuels can usually be found, Pfannstiel said.

The Panhandle, Plains and

the North Central Texas areas are finishing off a high-yield wheat crop and getting favorable prices. State-wide, the pecan crop still looks promising, and an excellent quality peach crop is going to market. The state's other major cash crops — cotton, soybeans, peanuts and sorghum — are doing well, he said.

The following conditions are reported by district agents:

PANHANDLE: Soil moisture is down because of hot, windy weather. Pastures and ranges are above average and cattle look very good. Wheat is almost harvested, with good yields and \$4-prices. Cotton is squaring, corn is tasseling and sorghum is growing well. Potatoes are harvested in Deaf Smith County, and early peaches are being picked. Grasshopper control continues.

SOUTH PLAINS: The nearly harvested wheat crop is above average. Soil moisture is adequate — helping corn, sorghum, soybeans, sunflowers, sugar beets, ranges and livestock.

ROLLING PLAINS: Tight fuel supplies are troublesome. Some crops have been damaged by storms. But cotton and peanuts are growing well. Cotton is blooming and squaring in most counties, sorghum is heading, and except for grasshoppers, insects are light. Ranges are excellent. Alfalfa shipment is heavy, with strong prices in Wilbarger County.

NORTH CENTRAL: Gasoline and diesel supplies are skimpy, although LP and natural gas are adequate. Rain is needed. Livestock are holding up well. Wheat is described as the best crop since 1973. Peanuts and sorghums are up to a good stand, oat seed bed preparation is under way when soil moisture permits. Corn is showing heat stress, cotton is progressing and good hay yields are reported. Pecans and peaches also look promising.

NORTHEAST: Pastures and ranges are above average, livestock are in good shape and prices are steady. Diesel and gasoline are tight. Generally good soil moisture has produced

a good wheat crop, and a second hay cutting is under way. Sorghums are all planted, peanuts and soybeans are doing well, peaches are in full harvest and a favorable pecan crop is set.

FAR WEST: Dryland crops and ranges need rain, but irrigated cotton is doing well and a good alfalfa crop is in its third cutting. Livestock look good. Fuel is adequate, but gasoline and diesel are short in several counties.

WEST CENTRAL: Low soil moisture is reported everywhere but Coleman, Taylor and Menard counties. Crops and livestock need rain. Fuel is tight, and prices high. Cotton is squaring, sorghum is about 75 percent headed, wheat yields and prices are good, hay is being cut, and peanuts are doing well. The peach harvest looks excellent and pecans hold promise. Livestock look good.

CENTRAL: Pastures are dry, but livestock are holding up. The market is active, with some price upturn. Most sorghum is turning color and some is

mature. Cotton looks good, but insects are at work, especially in Hill County. Hay yields are high, and peanuts look good.

EAST: Soil moisture is short to adequate. Diesel fuel and gasoline are just short. Pastures and livestock are holding up. Hay yields are good. Cotton is about 75 percent squared, corn harvest is starting, and peanuts and soybeans are progressing. Sorghum is almost planted. Peaches and pecans look good, but aphids are heavy in some areas.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Pastures, ranges and livestock look fairly good though moisture is a little short. Marketing is steady. Cotton is squaring and starting to set bolls. Sorghum is heading and turning color, corn harvesting has started, and a good hay harvest continues. The pecan set is favorable, but there is scab damage.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Sorghum is turning color, soybeans are almost all planted, melons are doing well, the bulk of the corn crop is being harvested and pecans still hold promise. Hay is into the second cutting. Cattle look good and pastures are average. Diesel and gasoline are short.

SOUTHWEST: Ranges are drying, but livestock still look

good. Four counties report short diesel supplies and two are short on gasoline. All others report adequate fuel.

COASTAL BEND: Sorghum is 50 percent harvested. Heavy spring rains have brought light weights due to mold and weathering in some acreage, but other yields are up to 4,000 pounds per acre. Corn harvesting starts

soon. Rains are making second hay cuttings possible. Peanuts are mostly planted, soybeans are growing well and pecans could use rain. Pastures and ranges are average, livestock favorable and marketing normal. Gasoline and diesel supplies are scanty.

SOUTH: Grain sorghum is almost harvested, cotton picking

has started, a bumper hay crop is being baled and the peanut harvest has begun in Duval County. Melons, okra and tomato supplies are relatively light. Citrus and sugar cane are doing well. Pastures are drying, but look good. Cattle conditions are favorable, but the market is weaker. Fuel is scarce.

South Texas Ranch Manager Indicted in Cattle Thefts

FORT WORTH - Two years' investigation into a South Texas cattle theft case by field inspectors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association culminated in the indictment of two men in Edinburg, Texas, recently, says Don C. King, TSCRA secretary-general manager.

Indicted by the 206th District Court grand jury there on five counts of cattle theft was Pete Stout, former cattle manager of Monte Cristo Ranch near Edinburg. Also charged on three counts of cattle theft was Joseph Talmadge (Tab) Marchant, an El Paso cattle dealer.

Stout and Marchant are accused of unlawfully selling several hundred head of Monte

Cristo cattle in 1977 and pocketing most of the money. The cattle were sold at private treaty and at auction.

Specifically, Stout is charged with unlawfully appropriating 123 head of cattle, two bulls, 26 head of cattle, nine head of cattle and seven head of cattle from his former employer, millionaire recluse Wallace Groves. Marchant was charged with unlawfully appropriating 123 head of cattle, two bulls and 26 head of cattle.

TSCRA field inspectors estimate the value of the cattle and ranch equipment involved in the thefts to be in excess of \$600,000.

"The two purebred Simmental bulls, imported from England, were valued at \$26,000 each," King said. The bulls have been located by inspectors on a ranch near El Paso.

The 123 head of percentage Simmental cattle have been located on a ranch in Duval County and another small package of cattle have been discovered in Bexar County, King said.

Stout, a former college football star at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth in the late 1940's and later a professional with the Washington Redskins, could receive up to 20 years and a \$10,000 fine on the second degree charges and up to 10 years and \$5,000 for the

third degree charges.

Marchant's indictment includes two counts of theft over \$10,000 and one count of theft less than \$10,000.

Monte Cristo Ranch was sold by Groves in 1977. Allegedly, Groves, who now lives in the Bahamas, asked Stout to seek buyers for the cattle and ranch equipment, and the misappropriations began at that time. Groves became suspicious and TSCRA was notified. His law firm also retained a private investigator from Houston.

The investigation, which may involve others on civil and criminal charges, is continuing, King says.

The long-drawn, often complex investigation by the TSCRA inspectors, all certified peace officers with special Texas Ranger commissions, involved more than 20,000 miles of travel by car and 5,000 miles by plane.

Investigating officers were TSCRA Field Inspectors J.G. (Chick) Saenz of Benavides, Jim DeLestdernier of San Antonio, and Bill Hargis of Van Horn, and Texas Ranger Pete Montemayor of El Paso.

TSCRA, which employs 29 field inspectors in Texas and three in Oklahoma, is a 102-year-old livestock producer group representing more than 13,000 cattlemen in Texas, Oklahoma and surrounding states.



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