

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says fun is a lot like life insurance...the older you get, the more it's going to cost you.

HEREFORD RECEIVED a lot of publicity around the state during its Hall of Fame Weekend and Girl's Rodeo. The Dallas Morning News had a lengthy feature story and several pictures in its Monday edition following the rodeo. Several magazine writers were also here. and we look for more articles on the event. "Texas Woman" is scheduled to have an article in its December issue.

000 THE SCHOOL SEASON is underway again, giving Hereford motorists several thousand reasons for driving more

Anyone who has driven any length of time realizes that a child-especially those tender little ones going to kindergarten and first grade--could easily become confused in strange surroundings and dart in front of a vehicle. Or, someone could happily skip out from between two parked cars right into your path.

Nobody wants to be the individual who is responsible for the death or even the injury of a child-even if he or she is not necessarily at fault.

Being more alert as a motorist could make the difference. Let's hope all of us can drive with a little extra care around our schools.

AND, WRITING of kids starting to

school, we ran across a column by Seminole publisher Marshall Day (former Brand editor) which we think our readers would enjoy:

"With the first stirrings of a new school year, parents are getting that gut feeling that, in spite of what their heart tells them, their little youngster is a step closer to getting out on his own.

"Even for the first timers, it's a time to (See BULL, Page 2)

### **Local Drive** Nets \$14,324 For MDA

Appreciation was expressed this morning to the people of Hereford "for their support and generosity" during the Muscular Dystrophy Association's fundraising drive this past weekend by Jerry Johnson, campaign chairman.

Through special projects, telephone pledges and a door-to-door drive, the community donated a total of \$14,324.67 during the annual Labor Day telethon. The local fund-raiser was directed by Hereford Elks Lodge.

In a 76 percent increase over last year's telephone pledges. Hereford residents gave \$2.976. In door-to-door solicitations. \$2,002.10 was collected locally. These figures were combined with proceeds from an MDA carnival and other benefit activities totalling \$9,336.67 to pass the \$14 thousand mark.

Hereford's contributions helped the Channel 10 viewing area raise their donations level above \$150,000.

In expressing his appreciation, Johnson cited the special help of the following groups: First Christian Church youth. Church of the Nazarene Youth. Kappa Iota Sorority Chapter. Hereford High School Orators Club, Deaf Smith County Jaycees and individuals throughout the community.

A record \$30,750,000 was raised nation-wide during the Jerry Lewis Labor Day telethon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. That amount will help in the fight against muscular dystrophy and other related neuro-muscular diseases.



# The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

78th Year, No. 46

Hereford, Texas, Wednesday, September 5, 1979

# Panel Deliberates Gasohol Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress is back in session today with energy legislation dominating its list of unfinished business. The House Agriculture Committee plans to play its part by trying again to finish a major gasohol bill.

Before the August recess, the panel had difficulty drawing enough members to meetings to legally "mark up" the

Progress on the bill has been slow, even though for two years the standing joke in committee offices has been: "If you want something adopted, stick 'gasohol' on it somewhere."

In hopes of attracting more support for this alternative fuel, the new Congressional Alcohol Fuels Caucus is hosting a seminar Monday on Brazil's program of developing gasohol and

increasing its use. Both the gasohol bill and the caucus are primarily the creatures of Rep.

Berkley Bedell, D-Iowa. He pushes the blend of 90 percent **Protestors** 

# Interrupt PUC Talks

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Public Utility Commission's hearing room looked more like the aftermath of a children's birthday party Tuesday than a battleground over telephone rates.

Forty helium-filled balloons scuffed along the ceiling, strings a-dangle, remnants of a brief but noisy demonstration by about 100 ACORN members who were mad at Ma Bell.

Southwestern Bell Telephone wants rate increases t that will reise its revenue by \$145.2 million a year. Two-thirds would come from a \$1.55 across-theboard increase in each monthly phone

"Two, four, six, eight, P-U-C don't raise the rate!" chanted the demonstrators from ACORN (Association of Community Organizations for Reform

Bell's vice president for revenues and public affairs, Carlton Baker of Dallas, was undergoing cross-examination. But Phil Ricketts, hearing examiner, allowed the ACORN demonstrators to speak their piece out of turn.

ACORN is officially a party to the Bell rate case, with authority to present evidence and cross-examine witnesses.

Alene Henderson of Austin noted Bell wants to recover through its rates \$7.2 million for advertising and charitable contributions.

"If Bell is allowed to do this, we will be forced to pay for Bell's good guy image. This is robbing the poor to pay the poor," said Ms. Henderson.

Elouise Philpott of Fort Worth observed the commission receives a steady flow of requests from utility companies. for higher rates. "It is a continual gouge for the con-

sumer. If it's not one utility asking for an

increase, it's another. It's just like these (See BELL, Page 2)

gasoline and 10 percent alcohol partly as an energy-saver and partly as a way to replace federal programs to bolster farmers' incomes. Those programs sometimes are criticized by urban legislators.

The administration apparently warmed up to the gasohol bill enough this summer for President Carter to endorse the idea behind one section during an appearance last month in Iowa.

But there has been no indication Carter and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland have changed their minds on two key points - whether new legislation is necessary and whether the basic farm programs should be changed.

The answer has long been "no" on both counts.

The administration says it has all the authority it needs to guarantee loans to construct and operate gasohol plants, both large distilleries and one-farm operations where the mash byproducts can be fed directly to livestock.

The Senate, indeed, voted to earmark a portion of the Agriculture Department's permanent loan authority to underwrite gasohol, but has not moved on the new legislation.

When Carter backed the loan guarantees, the White House announced a special program to make them without seeking a new law.

The Bedell bill, and a companion in the Senate, would provide \$600 million in loan guarantees for constructing and operating gasohol plants.

But it would also prohibit priceboosting acreage controls on grain. Instead of set-asides, farmers would sell at least 10 percent of their corn, for example, to USDA at a guaranteed \$2.50 a bushel. USDA in turn would sell it to

Opponents don't want USDA as an energy middleman, fear a tightening of food and feed supplies if gasohol is guaranteed that much of the crop each year, and worry about environmental damage from the full-production prin-

ciple of Bedell's approach. The weekly bulletin of the Congressional Environmental Study Conference said Tuesday that no major changes are expected in the bill during committee deliberations, which start

But some senior Republicans who have not publicly declared their positions are known to be concerned about the whole loan guarantee approach.

They say industry should respond to the existing incentives of the marketplace and the tax code before government pushes the product any further.

They note privately that gasoholmakers already enjoy an enormous excise tax advantage over oil refiners, gallon for gallon. Moreover, distilleries don't need more corn, they say.

The Energy Department found this summer that the amount of available raw material for alcohol production exceeds the distillery capacity 10 times over not counting surplus grain or other crops, much less fresh crops.

The Energy Department is more optimistic about gasohol's potential than USDA, some government officials say. The administration position is one of "strong support" for the fuel as the only alternative likely to be widely available



#### **Touring Beet Field**

Mike Carr of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce holds a sugar beet and visits with other members of the annual county crops tour held yesterday. Tour participants shown here are gathered in a field of sugar beets on the Charles Schlabs farm just south of Hereford, where various irrigation intervals on beets are under

study. The area of beets shown in this photo has received only one irrigation, in mid-June, and still offers the promise of a respectable yield of beets. Additional details on the county crops tour are featured in today's farm pages. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

## Congress Studies Energy Issues **After Month-Long Vacation**

The administration also will be asked to

justify its decision to sell \$47 million in

kerosene and heating oil to Iran - fuel

Iran's revolutionary government now

The president has justified the sale

largely on humanitarian grounds - Iran

found itself short on kerosene needed

for cooking, heating and other domestic

**Hurricane Loses** 

says it may not need after all.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress is back at work after a four-week vacation and once again energy issues have the spotlight, with the Carter Administration's energy policy being

scrutinized in both chambers. Administration officials were going before a joint hearing of two House subcommittees today to back up their claims that there will be enough home

heating oil this winter. Meanwhile, a key part of President Carter's new energy program - subsidies for synthetic fuels - was to be studied by a special Senate Budget Committee panel trying to determine whether the high costs of the program

can be justified. Legislators from cold-weather states have been skeptical of assurances that the nation will be able to meet Carter's goal of a 240 million barrel fuel oil re-

serve by Oct. 1. They want officials to spell out exactly how this will be accomplished.

Force, Downgraded SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) - The summer

reduced to a tropical storm as it crawled over South Carolina after churning through historic Savannah. Hurricane warnings for the Atlantic Coast from Georgia to Virginia were downgraded to gale warnings, and the

National Hurricane Center in Miami said

killer, Hurricane David, today was

David was continuing to weaken as it stayed over land. The storm still carried the threat of tornadoes, serious flooding and heavy squalls along the coast to the Cheapeake Bay and into the mountains of North

Carolina and Virginia. "We were very fortunate," Savannah Mayor John Rousakis said Tuesday after the storm, one of the worst killers of the

century, moved away from this coastal city, leaving behind widespread but light damage. "Water is cut off, we have some flooding ... but other than that, even though there are inconveniences now,

Rousakis said. "Not much more than a good northeaster," was the pronouncement of Merl McClain, a retired Navy man who stayed in his Jekyll Island, Ga., home as

people are in fairly good shape,'

the storm passed. David, which has claimed at least 900 lives, struck Savannah in its second slap at the U.S. mainland in two days. Heavy rains, high seas and anxiety spawned by the hurricane were blamed for at least seven deaths in Florida, Georgia and

South Carolina. At 6 a.m. EDT, the National Hurricane Center said the storm was near latitude 34.1 north, longitude 80.5 west or about 25 miles east-northeast of Columbia, S.C. It was moving north-northeast at about 10

Gale warnings were posted for the coast from Savannah to Chincoteague. Va., including the mouth of the Chesapeake Bay. Winds ranged from 60 (See HURRICANE, Page 2)

needs. But he has also noted that the 2

million barrel, one-time export is small

compared to the nearly 1 million barrels

of crude oil this nation imports from Iran

each day. Administration officials have

· suggested it makes good sense to stay on

friendly terms with such a major supplier

(See ENERGY, Page 2)

### **Hereford Police End Long Freedom** Of Pen Escapee

A Hereford resident was arrested by a police sergeant Tuesday afternoon after it was learned that he escaped from a California prison nine years ago.

Juan Alvion Cota, 223 Ave. A, was arrested following an accident involving his car and another Tuesday afternoon. Sgt. Joe Brown, investigating officer in the accident, made the arrest after running a check on Cota for possible

Cota, according to police, was serving a sentence in California for transporting illegal drugs. He had lived in Hereford about three years.

High school band director Randy Vaughn Tuesday complained to police that persons congregating in the Hereford High parking lot during marching practice were becoming a problem. Police said young people attracted to the marching practice often became rowdy and interfered with performances.

Officers investigated a minor traffic accident around 8 a.m. today at the intersection of Mable and Irving. An ambulance was summoned but no injuries were involved.



Capt. Ray Morgan holds up mystery bone.

## Mystery Bone Causes Curiosity, Confusion

But Just a 'Fowl' Story

Some Hereford policemen say the bone may be from a dog, another called it a large turkey drumstick but some people, including the family who found aren't it, aren't so sure.

Mrs. Tom Gonzales, 141 Bennett, found the bone while digging with a spoon under her kitchen floor during a search for a water leak Monday. Her daughter, Dora Castro, told Mrs. Gonzales to call the police Tuesday in case the bone was from a human being. "What would a dog bone be doing

Dr. Esquivel ruled this morning that the mystery bone once belonged to some sort of large fowl, not a human being. The ruling came following the writing of this article.

under the house?" Mrs. Castro asked.

"It does look like it could be from a

Whatever, or whoever, the bone belonged to, it has become a topic of curiosity and conversation around the police department, which has asked

Amarillo pathologist Dr. Jose Diaz-Esquivel to look at the thin, foot-long object. Dr. Esquivel should make his ruling on the bone sometime today.

Mrs. Gonzales said she found the bone after she had removed the floor in her kitchen and adjoining bathroom while looking for a water leak. A spoon she had used for digging struck the object in about two inches of soil. "My mother and father, because they

are old, didn't want to report it, but we said they should report it." Mrs. Castro said. "We're quite upset about it. If it is a human's we'll let them dig the house up in case there are more bones.

"I think it's a turkey bone," one officer said this morning while looking at the bone for the first time.

"No. it's from a dog. a big dog." another said.

A Hereford physician who examined the bone Tuesday said it might be from a small human being. That report prompted a call to Dr. Esquivel.

## update wednesday

Sadat, Begin May

Announce New Summit

HAIFA, Israel (AP) - President Anwar Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin were expected to announce Israel's agreement today to return Mount Sinai and the Santa Katarina Monastery to Egypt in November, two months ahead of schedule.

There was no indication, however, that the eighth Egyptian-Israeli summit meeting, which began Tuesday and ends Thursday, would result in any progress on the key issue in the peace process, the amount of autonomy Israel is willing to concede to the 1.1 million Palestinians living in the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

Putting public pressure on his hosts. Sadat told the Israelis in a banquet speech Tuesday night that "realization of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people is not incompatible with Israeli interests." He warned that recognition of Palestinian rights is the "only guarantee for coexistence" of Jews and Arabs in the Middle East.

Climbers Rescued

#### As Weather Breaks

Hereford Bull-

LONGMIRE. Wash. (AP) - A discjockey who climbed Mount Rainier for charity and his two guides got a gift from the weather after being stranded on the storm-bound peak for three days.

A helicopter low on fuel found a hole in

the clouds, swept through to the 14.410-foot summit and picked up the three men Tuesday.

Terry MacDonald, 31, of KYYX-FM radio in Seattle, and his guides. Dave Bishop and Rob Newsome of the North Cascades Alpine School in Bellingham, were described as in good condition and elated, though tired.

Until the last moment, the rescue operation was "extremely hazardous and uncertain." said Larry Henderson, Mount Rainier National Park spokesman. Because of the long ascent to the summit and a prolonged search, the aircraft was running short on fuel.

As it hovered, the three climbers, blinded by swirling snow, had to grope their way toward the roar of the rotor

The copter made it to the men shortly after 9 a.m. after being turned back by fog and wind at about daybreak, Henderson said.

## Man Sues County

#### After Alleged Abuse

CHICAGO (AP) - Thomas Wilson says he will never forget the night he spent in jail on speeding and drunken driving charges. His body will always show the brutal scars he says he received in the

In a \$1.5 million lawsuit, Wilson claims fellow inmates at the Cook County Jail used cigarettes to burn large pieces of flesh out of his chest, stomach and back.

"They were laughing and talking to each other as they burned me." Wilson said. "I thought, 'I am just in here for a traffic violation.

In the suit filed Tuesday in Cook County Circuit Court, Wilson, 29, charged that the county was negligent because no guards came to his aid although he screamed and cried throughout the June 9 ordeal.

Bob Goltz, assistant director of corrections, called the charges "bi-

"It is next to impossible" that a prisoner could have screamed for three hours without being heard by someone.

### McCrory Says Davis

#### Discussed Murder

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) Prosecution witness David McCrory has testified he and Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis discussed "murder, killing and assassination" during an Aug. 18, 1978 meeting secretly tape-recorded by

The 25-minute tape of that meeting, recorded with a recorder strapped to McCrory's leg, was played in court for the first time Tuesday. Jurors heard the tape after Judge Gordon Gray overruled numerous defense objections.

about?" prosecutor Jack Strickland asked McCrory.

"Not at all," the 41-year-old witness replied.

"What were you talking about?"

"Murder, killing and assassination." "For money?"

"Yes. sir."

McCrory said he referred on the tape to a "fictitious hit man" who wanted \$100.00 to kill Distirct Judge Joe Eidson. presiding over Davis' stormy divorce form his wife. Priscilla. Davis balked at the price tag, but told McCrory:

"Do the judge, and then his wife and that would be it.'

#### Weather

West Texas: Widely scattered thunderstorms Panhandle and south tonight otherwise fair north and partly cloudy south through Thursday. No important temperature changes. Highs upper 80s mountains and Panhandle... Lows tonight near 60 mountains and west central portion to near 70 extreme south.

#### from page 1

step back and argue with themselves that surely time cannot have slipped by so fast. Surely, their little one can't be that old yet.

"But. the realization comes full circle when they take that long walk up the sidewalk, into a massive building that overpowers even the mightiest of young

"You wonder how your little one can ever hope to cope with such a sudden change in his lifestyle. How can this shy and reserved youngster ever make it. Well, there's one thing you know for sure, but have simply overlooked children have never met a stranger among their own. Their games are universal and their energies are abundant.

"They are the only creatures that can go nose-to-nose in a scuffle one minute then be back-to-back with each other a minute later fighting for the same thing.

They haven't yet learned the meaning of having an enemy, nor do they care. They live for the moment, only because it's natural. They don't realize that somewhere down the line they are going to have to face up to the pressures of the world. And, it's a good thing, or they'd miss the most important time of their life

- that of being a child. "For the parent, every step is a big one. The first is into kindergarten. The second is into elementary. The third is into junior high, and the fourth is into high school. And rightfully so, these should be important events in the life of the parent, as well as the child.

"That first day for the parent of a first-timer, is an agonizing one. You remember how scared you were when your mother left you in your first school. You cried, possibly, because you had never felt so alone in your life. But, an understanding teacher with a knowing smile and a soothing voice made all your fears go away.

"Well, hopefully, your child is getting the same reassurance you got. But, you still can't help but feel for the missing part of your life. Oh, there'll still be plenty of times when your youngster tempts your anger, prides your ego, and touches your heart. but it's still not going to be the same, because someone else now has the duty of building a young man or young woman out of what you started

"You hope way down deep inside your child got the best and learns well, and you still know ne'll always come back. And, that's something school will never change, in spite of all it has to offer your

"So, when you finally let go of that little hand that first day, rest assured. there's no one to take your place."

#### from page 1

Hurricanemph to 70 mph.

Trackers said the eye of the storm was no longer identifiable as it moved through South Carolina today. Tornadoes spawned by the storm damaged or destroyed at least nine homes.

The National Weather Service office in Columbia canceled flash flood warnings for central and northwestern South Carolina at 3 a.m. "The worst is now over for the residents of the South Carolina coast." it said.

Meanwhile, Tropical Storm Frederic, packing winds of 50 mph, was southeast of the Dominican Republican and moving

Several thousand people remained in their homes as the barrier islands off Georgia and South Carolina were evacuated in preparation for David.

South Carolina Gov. Dick Riley urged people to "stay in their homes and shelters" overnight.

In Georgia, two students from France, who were not immediately identifed. went swimming after the hurricane passed and were missing today, apparently dragged out to sea by strong

More than 900 people were killed in the Dominican Republic before David bounced off Florida Monday. Unofficial estimates put damages in Florida at more than \$60 million. Six deaths, ranging from heart attacks to car accidents, were blamed on the storm in that state.

David was the first serious hurricane to hit the Georgia coast in more than three decades. The last hurricane to strike South Carolina was Hazel, which devastated the Myrtle Beach in 1954. killing one person and causing an estimated \$27 million damage.

#### from page 1

balloons - rates keep going up and up and up," she said.

With that, the ACORN members released their balloons. Two hours later, the balloons still snuggled against the

The hearing began Tuesday morning with no opening statements, just crossexamination of Baker, whose testimony had been pre-filed in writing. Baker held the stand all day.

PUC \*searcher Julie Parsons filed her

testimony on who should pay the \$136.4 million in rate increases the PUC staff believes Bell should receive.

She said Bell should get higher prices for what are termed "vertical services" - such things as PBX, Centrex, "Touchtone" telephones and special equipment, like phones that chime instead of ring. Ms. Parsons recommended that the cost of vertical services should rise b by at least \$53.6 million, which

would cause them to reach the break-

This, in turn, would drop the total Bell should receive from basic household and business rates from \$105.3 million to \$75

Ms. Parsons said Bell's return from vertical services could rise by as much as \$75.5 million, which would drop the increase in basic rates to \$53.1 million.

John Bell, PUC general counsel, said the effect of her recommendations would be to raise Texans' monthly phone bills by from about 75 cents to about \$1.10.

### from page 1

#### Energy-

Bell-

of U.S. energy.

Today's hearing on the sale to Iran was being conducted by energy-related subcommittees of the House Commerce and Government Operations committees.

The Senate hearing will focus on Carter's proposal that Congress carmark some \$88 billion over the next 10 years to help launch a new synthetic fuels industry in the United States.

The move has been likened to the massive effort that produced a synthetic rubber industry during World War II, but some cost-conscious senators have been jolted by the high price tag.

Carter's overall energy plan would cost \$141 billion over the next decade and would be financed almost entirely by his proposed "windfall profits" tax.

The tax has already passed the House and is now before the Senate Finance Committee, which will resume its work on it now that Congress has returned from its August recess.

The tax would not actually be on profits of oil companies but on the additional revenues they take in as a direct result of the president's decision to lift price controls on U.S. produced oil.

Another test of the president's energy initiatives will come as House-Senate conferees begin work later this week on a compromise bill giving the president standby power to order gasoline rationing.

> Princess Juliana of the Netherlands went to Canada to stay during the Second World War

Martin Luther King Jr. received the Nobel Peace Prize in

# Gulf Hopes for Fed Help

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) -When Mexican crude oil began hitting South Texas beaches last Month, it stopped Keith

Stephans' business in its tracks. Stephans leases four-wheel drive and recreational vehicles to tourists eager for a spin on the sand beyond where a paved

City, state and federal rules allow automobiles along only a

water's edge, the same slender path stained by the heaviest coating of messy brown oil.

were out of business," he said Tuesday while waiting to see a Small Business Administration official about a low-interest

narrow strip of sand near the

The four-wheel drive vehicles could not travel easily on heav-

Rep. Tom Loeffler traveled

through his sprawling San An-

tonio to the Big Bend district

and found energy and lead-

ership at the top of the resi-

"There is basic concern with

the lack of leadership coming

out of theWhite House," the

Republican from Hunt said. "I

see now a greater frustration

with Washington than I saw

even at the end of the campaign

Loeffler said his constituents

"They're willing to bite the

were willing to do whatever is

necessary to combat national

bullet in all areas - to do their

thing on the energy crisis; to

conserve," he said. "The

people certainly have con-

He mentioned energy,

bartering wheat for oil, Viet-

namese refugees and foreign

fidence in themselves."

dents' list of worries.

in '78.'

district.

ownership of land.

## Texans Return "Does there exist in your mind any doubt at all as to what you were talking With Complaints

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texans sang a song with a two-word chorus when they complained to their congressmen during the August recess, and the congressmen returning to the Capitol say the "energy" and "inflation" tune came through loud and clear.

Congress resumes its session

Rep. Charles Stenholm said his constituents in West Texas gave him the same message during his campaign last year when they said an overgrown government was the culprit.

"I didn't denote any change in ideas or thoughts or philosophies expressed," the Democrat from Stamford said.

Congressmen said their constituents also are worried about the national leadership.

President Carter might be in low esteem but Congress needs to remember polls show the public thinks even less of it, Stenholm said.

Rep. Jim Collins said his constituents placed the blame for energy problems squarely on the White House

"The subject that keeps cropping up in Texas is Carter, who is about as popular as the plague," the Dallas Republican said. "They blame it all on Carter. They don't think Carter has a policy.'

The August work period allowed congressmen the most time to spend in their districts since the session started in January.

"I guess the two major areas (of concern) are clearly inflation and energy," Rep. Phil Gramm, D-College Station, said he learned in his district that stretches from Bryan to Dallas. "They're tired of all the government pep talks; they're tired about discussions of programs and they want to see positive

## Entry Point

JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) reconvenes here. More than half of the 160

delegates working on measures to improve relations between New Mexico and its border neighbor are from the Mexican state of Chihuahua.

The new border crossing under consideration would allow a flow of trade between Juarez

with this commission, said David W. King, commission executive chairman. He said a Mexican committee had been formed but was still "in the formative stages."

During Tuesday's session, Silver City, N.M., planner James W. "Bill" Harrison said construction on an international N.M., would begin in January.

plant to operate at the same site directly on the border.

plants both in Mexico and the from Pampa High School in United States, employing workers in both countries. Locating twin plants at a bor-

der location would prevent a company from having to transport parts, materials and products between two plants located on either side of the border.

went down almost 100 percent," he said. Stephans estimates peak

daily revenues declined from "When the oil got there we between \$1,500 to \$60. He was one of about 65 merchants who applied for the 71/3 percent interest loans Tuesday

at offices in Corpus Christi and Harlingen. The money was made available last week after seven Texas counties were de-

clared oil spill disaster areas. The counties were Cameron, Willacy, Kenedy, Kleberg, Nueces, San Patricio and

ily oiled sand. "Our business

Aransas. Other offices will be opened Thursday in Aransas Pass and South Padre Island for the hundreds of businesses hard hit by the dramatic slump in tourism after oil spill publicity.

As businessmen began thinking about aid, oil-watchers found a new finger of oil about 80 miles long lurking some 30 miles south of Brownsville. Government scientists speculated the patch formed from loose globules of crude that re-formed into a patch because dispersing winds in the area had died down considerably.

On the first day of loan applications Tuesday, a wide variety of merchants sought aid.

Owners of motels, restaurants, minature golf courses, fish markets, refreshment stands, liquor stores, dressmakers, convenience stores and other establishments filed into SBA offices.

Ralph Thompson of the South Rep. Martin Frost compiled a Padre Island Tourist Bureau has list of the topics that came up estimated an overall 50 percent most frequently at his meetings drop in summer business with constituents in his Dallasbecause of the oil spill. Fort Worth metropolitan area Larger, corporately owned fa-

> vention business and won't need loans. It will be the "mom and pop" establishments that will need loans to stay open. Raymond and Carmen Garcia

cilities likely can get by on con-

The Dallas Democrat said most of his constituents could opened their discount liquor not understand why energy legstore on South Padre Island islation takes as much time as it three years ago. does to make its way through

They had hoped to take in \$200,000 this year, before taxes. 31, 1876.

But sales dropped 90 percent after news of the oil spill's ar-

rival last month. Garcia said his first sale on Labor Day was five hours after

he opened for business and was a \$15 purchase. "I hope we get the money," Mrs. Garcia said. "We need it.

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It really is bad." Frank I ong owns a convenience store and mobile home park on Boca Chica beach, across the Brazos-Santiago Pass

from South Padre Island. He complained the Coast Guard struggled to clean South Padre Island, with its stretch of luxurious condominiums and high-rise hotels, while Boca Chica public beaches were ignored.

"We have a lot of people in the Rio Grande Valley who can't afford to go to South Padre, but the Coast Guard is looking strictly at the money situation,' he said.

SBA officials estimated between 600 and 700 businesses will apply for loans of up to \$100,000. Merchants will have up to 30 years to repay the

loans. Some operators have said they will wait to assess damage before applying for federal aid.

Beaches are relatively clean and no new large patches of oil have been sighted offshore in a few days.

However, about 10,000 barrels of crude a day gushes from a Mexican well that blew out June 3 in the Bay of Campeche. 500 miles south of Brownsville. Mexican officials estimate it may take until early October to halt the runaway flood of oil.

Almost 3 million barrels of oil already have leaked from the well and scientist predict the world's largest oil spill will menace Texas beaches for months after the well is capped.

More than 215,000 persons lost their lives when a cyclone and tidal wave swept 3,000 square miles of India on Oct.

## Disfigured Woman Chose Life Over Death

DALLAS (AP) - Seven years ago doctors told Joanne Johns she could undergo surgery for skin cancer that would leave her face grotesquely disfigured, or she could avoid treatment and simply die.

"I wanted to die," the 46year-old widow said. "But I had a daughter, and I had to think of her."

The operation to save her life was a success, but since then Mrs. Johns has lived like a recluse in an existence most people can't imagine.

Surgeons removed her nose, her right eye, eyelid and socket, and a portion of her forehead and right cheek.

The man who created devices to replace her lost facial features said the result of the operation was so grotesque that "she would come into my crowded waiting room and in five and kissing."

But prosthetic device designer Bill Stenstrom added "she is the sweetest person in the world." He said he wants to make her a new device to replace the old one covering the

with her 9-year-old daughter Robin, who had been staying

several times and looked and looked. Finally she came over and touched my knee. A few

hours later, we were hugging

Mrs. Johns had suffered from cancer for 15 years before the operation, but was reluctant to

see a doctor. "I didn't want to do it. That's why I waited so long and ignored the cancer," she said. "When the doctors finally told me they were going to perform the surgery, I told them that I wanted to die and go to heaven.

street. "It doesn't bother me. It's something I have to live with every day," said Mrs. Johns. Radiation treatments have left her too weak to hold a job, and she lives on \$500 a month from various state agencies and her

late husband's Social Security. "People think I'm some sort of heroine for what I've been through, but if anything, I'm less courageous, because I avoided the truth for so long

"There are many times when I've been at the end of my rope, but I manage to survive. I think anyone could."

Mondays, Saturdays and Christmas Day by The Hereford Brand, Inc., 130 W. 4th St., Hereford, Tx. 79045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford Tx. POSTMASTER: Send address changed to The Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford, Tx. 79045. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Hereford, \$2.90 month or \$29.40 a year in advance. By mail to Deaf Smith and

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THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1901, converted to a semi-weekly in 1948, to five times a week on July 4, 1976. O.G. Nieman Publisher

Charlene Brownlo

Managing Editor Advertising Mgr

El Kahirah, which means "the victorious.

The Arabic name for Cairo is

English Archbishop Thomas Cranmer was burned at the Britain's National Health stake in 1556 after being con-Service went into operation in victed of heresy.

Skin freshener is for use on normal to dry skin. Astringent, which contains alcohol, is for oily skin that has a tendency

for large pores.

Finland declared war on the Soviet Union in 1941.

Edward Payson Weston walked from Boston to Washington to attend Lincoln's first inauguration. At the age of 71, Weston walked from New York to San Francisco in 105 days.

# Studied

Mexican and U.S. representatives will study the feasibility of a new point of entry at Anapra, N.M., today when the New Mexico Border Commission

and New Mexico. "We have to come together

U.S. Customs District Director William F. Hughes was scheduled to address the meeting today on planning along the

industrial park near Columbus, That park would allow a twin

A twin plant is a concept in which a company operates

minutes she would be the only person there."

scars and missing facial tissue. When she got out of the hospital Mrs. Johns was reunited

with relatives in Louisiana. "The first time I saw her after I got out of the hospital, she was pretty wary," Mrs. Johns said. 'But I explained to her that the doctors had taken the hurt away. She circled around me

## **Obituaries**

#### MICHAEL RAY MARTIN

Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Home for Michael Ray Martin, 22. of Pampa, who died vesterday at Amarillo. He was the grandson of local residents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Martin.

Martin was found at about

2:10 p.m. Aug. 29 lying at the

bottom of the basement steps at

Jay's Lounge in Pampa, where a

lounge employee discovered

him. He was rushed to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo where he died of head injuries. Martin, born at San Angelo, was a Pampa resident for seven years before moving to Michigan in 1972. He returned to Pampa in 1975. He graduated

Additional survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry M. Martin of Pampa; a brother. Kenneth Lee Maritn of Pampa; and a sister, Mrs. Tamera. Easterly of Pampa.

DAISY MOREMAN Mrs. Daisy Moreman, 79, a resident of Prairie Acres Nursing Home in Friona, died yesterday at 10 a.m. in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo after a short illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m.

tomorrow in First Christian

Church with the Rev. Mack

McCarter, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Rest Lawn Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home. Mrs. Moreman was born Aug. 23, 1900 and came to Deaf Smith County in 1930 from Hollis, Okla. She married Fred Y. Moreman Dec. 17, 1924 in Hollis, and he preceded her in

death in 1975. She was a

member of the First Christian

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Frank (Ruth) Robbins of Hereford and Mrs. Glenn Edwards of Tyler; 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchil-

Church and a homemaker.

Her grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

I didn't want to go through life looking like this." She stays indoors most of the time in a two-bedroom apartment she shares with Robin, and when she does go outside she says she has become accustomed to the stares and gasps from people who see her on the

about my illness," she said.

Hereford Brand THE HEREFORD BRAND JUSPS 242-260) is published daily except

adjoining counties, \$24 a year; all other points, \$30 a year. THE BRAND is a member of The

Paul Sims. Bob Nigh

## Library Friends' Slate Meeting

support the County Library by items which would be of great attending a meeting of the Friends of the Library at 7 p.m. Thursday at the library. Individuals need not be members in order to attend.

Tomorrow night's meeting is planned to re-evaluate the Friends organization and its success in supporting the library. The possibility exists that if the Friends program no longer receives the community's interest and support, it will be disbanded.

The Library Friends were organized for the following purposes:

1. To create public support for expanding library programs;

2. To encourage gifts, endowments and memorials for the library:

3. To provide direct financial assistance by purchasing for the

Local residents are urged to library special and unusual benefit but are not feasible on the existing budget:

> 4. To work for library legislation or appropriations;

5. To intensify community awareness and use of the

6. To sponsor programs designed to add to the cultural life of the community:

7. To aid in public relations by (a) informing the community about the library's services. (2) communicating the needs of the community to the staff and the library board, and (3) calling public attention to outstanding achievements of the staff.

Membership in the Friends organization is open to all interested individuals, families and clubs. Personal membership costs \$1 annually.



#### Antiques on Display

Brenda Hardisty of 101 Beach has displayed her family heirlooms of salt and pepper shakers handed down by her grandmother in the Deaf Smith County Library Mrs. Hardisty has had the antiques for two years being given to her at the time of her grandmother's death in August of 1977. The display will be set up in the library until October 1. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

## Ann Landers

Responses to Column

DEAR READERS: Several weeks ago I devoted an entire column to Herpes Type 2, the appeared 1 received another second most prevalent form of venereal disease in the country. Painful sores appear in the can't thank you enough for the genital area. Sometimes there is assistance you have given us in fever, aching muscles and a alerting your readers to the help sickly feeling. Partners pass it that is available to people from one to another. There is no afflicted with Herpes Type 2. To known cure for this virus.

gram Director of the American coming in. I'd like to share few Social Health Association. described the symptoms and the informed me of a national organization that gives emotional support and provides

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Helen Brown. Alice Cates. Flov.

Cottingham, Frank Daniel.

Maria Martinez, Cory Ott. Pat Pena. Sylvia Perez, Deward Roberson. Jeanie Trolinder. Inf.

> TEEN PARTY Cornbread Franks

CORNBREAD FRANKS 112-ounce envelope hot-dog

seasoning mix (chili 1 small green pepper, seeded and coarsely

corn-muffin mix Cheddar cheese strips

tions for "sloppy hot dogs," us-

ing the sliced frankfurters, to-

for, but add the green pepper.

Cookies

Ernestina Fuentes.

Salad Bowl

chopped 12-ounce package

Ice Cream

Eva Arellano, Dale Beasley,

research. It is called HELP. Within days after the column

letter from Mr. Knox. He wrote: DEAR ANN LANDERS: I date we have received over Samuel Knox. National Pro- 22.000 letters, and they are still

of those letters with vou: "Dear Samuel Knox: I am one feeling of helplessness suffered of the five million--38 years of by the victims. He then age (male) and have had Herpes Type 2 for nearly ten years. This disease has castrated me psychologically. I am so glad to information on the latest know there is information

Hospital Notes

Boy Trolinder, Ophelia Villegas,

Zapata. Veroncia Zepeda, Inf.

Johnny Reves.

nervous wreck. Mary Whiteside, Martina Boy Zepeda. Lora Pickens.

available. It's a godsend."

"Dear Mr. Knox: I've had this rotten, cursed thing for two two-year-old daughter has years and can't shake it. My doctor said eventually my body may reject the virus, and the the disease? I have frequent agony will be over. In the cold sores. Could there be any meantime, my marriage has connection?" been ruined, my confidence shaken and I'm afraid to establish a new relationship."

"Dear Mr. Knox: I've spent over \$2,000 on this devilish thing and nothing works. A Canadian doctor prescribed a diet of grapes. Nothing. Another doctor advised the pineapple juice diet. Nothing, I visited six dermatologists in Puerto Rico, two in Toronto and one in Santo Domingo. I've still-

any information you can give me that might help me live with this unbearable condition It has Readers. I am again printing the ruined my love life and I'm a name and address of this

unmarried son has Herpes 2 and Send a self-addressed envelope information at once. God bless Ann Landers.

ART EXHIBIT

'Dear Mr. Knox: Our Herpes Type 2. How in the world could a child this age get

'Dear Friend: Both my wife, and I have Herpes Type 2 and it's a nightmare. We want to start a family, but the doctor here says we will be taking a chance. Please rush any information that might help

Dear Mr. Knox: I've had Herpes Type 2 for three years. I've been to five different doctors in three cities and they all say. 'You'll have to learn to gotal I'm thrilled to know about, live with it. Well, I don't think I. want to live like this much "Dear Sir: I would appreciate longer. I'm considering suicide if I can't find help soon

And on and on...so, Dear splendid organization that offers Dear Samuel Knox: Our information on Herpes Type 2. it has turned him into a recluse to: HELP, Box 100, Palo Alto, Please rush any and all Calif. 94302--Sincerely Yours.

## Chamber Women Learn of Plan

report concerning a college loan peoposal Tuesday afternoon during a business meeting of the executive board of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division. Mary Herring . presided.

The opportunity plan, entitled 'Worthy Women," has been Women's Division board.

In other reports yesterday. \$4.25 per person.

the purchase of an instructional Geries and was seconded by

Bonnie Wuerflein presented a Chamber Women give \$35 for tape needed for the personnel at Westgate Nursing Home. A formal motion concerning this request was made by Glenda Olivia Denning. The proposal

Mrs. Herring gave a progress established at West Texas State report concerning the second University as a financial aid for annual Women's Emphasis adult women who wish to attend Days, scheduled here Oct. 2-4. WTSU, but require monetary Also, she announced that the help. Ms. Wuerflein, who quarterly general membership recently represented the Wo- meeting is scheduled in men's Division at an informa- conjunction with the Women's tional program on the opportu- Emphasis programs on Oct. 2 at nity plan, explained the the Community Center. The scholarship fund to the meal will be catered by "The Way We Were" at a cost of

Genelle Clements asked that the A nominating committee has

was approved.

## Senior Citizens **Opportunities**

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

The menu for lunches at the Senior Citizen Center this week. Sept. 6-12, will be:

THURSDAY--Italian spaghetti, herbed green beans, orange gelatin with carrots. French bread, oleo, tapioca pudding. FRIDAY - Luncheon steak

with gravy, coshed rice, salad, glazed carrots, roll with oleo. fruit cobbler, milk.

MONDAY - Italian macaroni with meat sauce, seasoned green beans, dill pickle slices, cold watermelon, yeast rolls.

TUESDAY - Beef and cheese pizza, buttered corn, fiesta salad, sliced peaches. cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Hamburger. lettuce, tomato, pickle and onion, shoestring fries, pineapple cake, milk.

Activities planned during the coming week. Sept. 6-12, at the Senior Citizens Center, 406 W. 4th St. are as follows:

THURSDAY - Noon meal from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., devotional at 1 p.m. "Y" Health ·Club at 2:30.

FRIDAY - Mall walk at 9:30 a.m. noon meal, bowling at 1:30, game night at 7 p.m. MONDAY - Silk flower class

at 9:30-11:30 a.m., noon meal, bridge from 12:30-3 p.m., square dancing at 3. TUESDAY - Mall walk at 9:30, noon meal. Pioneer

Bowling League at 1 p.m., blood pressure and hearing check WEDNESDAY - Bowling at

10 a.m., noon meal. Westgate visitation at 1 p.m., plaster class

acting as chairman.

In other reports, board members learned that the September Beauty Spots are the Roger Albracht home, 125 Kingwood, and the E.B. Black Historical House. Also, Brenda

been formed with Glenda Geries Formby will be the featured artist of the month at the Chamber office, it was announced.

> Board members attending the business session were Olivia Denning, Francis Berry, Mary Herring and Glenda Geries.

## Auxiliary Accepts New Membership

ed as a new member of the Auxiliary to the VFW Post #4818 Monday night during a regular meeting in the rock clubhouse.

Marie Goheen, president. called the meeting to order. Members voted to send a \$5 donation to the fund for Lanett Sall as support for her bid for national council. Also, an order was placed for stationery bearing the official VFW emblem.

The patriotic instructor. Helen Sowell, led a quiz on past U.S. presidents and unique events which occurred during their terms of office.

It was announced that a supper party is planned next Monday, Sept. 10, for VFW and Auxiliary members and their

Eight members were present including Mrs. Goheen. Mrs. utes. Makes 8 servings.

Brandy Morrison was initiat- Sowell, Frances Parker, Bessie Sauley, Doris Coffin, Doris Wilson, Erma Murphey. Rose Gohcen and Mrs. Morrison.

SWISS LOAF

Savory concoction! 1-pound loaf unsliced bread a cup butter

1 medium onion, finely diced (about 12 cup)

14 cup chili sauce 2 to 3 teaspoons celery seeds

8 slices (12 pound) Swiss cheese

Cut 8 equidistant diagonal slits almost through to bottom crust of bread. In a small skillet in the hot butter, gently cook onion until wilted; stir in chili sauce and celery seeds and heat. Spread half of onion mixture between each slice of bread, inserting a slice of cheese after spreading. Place loaf on a foil-lined cookie sheet; pour remaining onion mixture over top. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven about 20 min-

& B ENTERPRISES 7th & Park





## Special Buy!

16.3 cu. ft. frostless refrigerator

42988\*

Foam-insulated: dura-last interior cleans easily. Twin crispers keep produce garden fresh. 3 glide-out shelves give you easy-access to all parts of the refrigerator!

Real value at Ward everyday low price: 12 cu. ft. top-mount refrigerator

Was \$319.95 Fall '79 Gen.

Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

364-5801 WARD

114 E. Park Avenue

muffins.

Fresh spinach Fresh mushrooms, sliced Butter Salt and pepper Eggs

Sour cream

into short lengths. Cook musha generous amount of butter; mix with spinach and salt and

HORNBLOWER EGGS The specialty of a charming restaurant near my house in New York City's West Village.

Serve at once. Makes 6 to 8

Grated Parmesan cheese Paprika English muffins (split,

toasted and buttered) Cook spinach, drain and cut rooms rapidly in a skillet with pepper to taste; keep warm. Poach eggs. Spread spinach mixture over the bottom of hot shirred-egg dishes; top each portion with 2 poached eggs, a spoonful of cold sour cream and a sprinkling of Parmesan and paprika. Serve with the

Featuring the works of Western Artists **Justin Wells** Prepare seasoning mix according to basic package direc-Jim Thomas mato sauce and water called Prepare corn-muffin mix ac-At The cording to package directions for corn muffins, but spread batter in a greased 13 by 9 by **Hereford State Bank** 2-inch baking pan. Top with frankfurter mixture. Bake, in a preheated 450-degree oven, for 15 minutes; top with cheese and bake 5 minutes longer. Thursday, Friday September 6-7 **During Regular Banking Hours** 

# Comics & Tv Schedules

By Milton Caniff Steve Canyon THE FOOT SOLDIERS I THOUGHT HE INDIANS ARE CAN'T SEE THEM DUNTERATTAGRING COMING! IN THE CENTER ARE IT WAS ABOUT









THE BORN LOSER

HOW WOULD YOU RATE ME AS A NOTHER-IN-LAW ON A SCALE OF

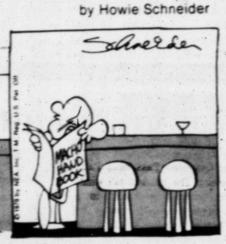


by Art Sansom IS THAT BECAUSE I'M TOO CANDID, BALDY?

**EEK & MEEK** 







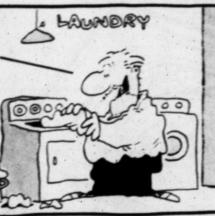
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

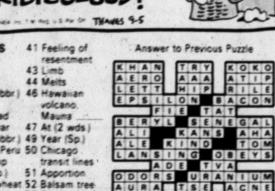
by Dave Graue

THE GIRL WHO LIVES IN 4B CARRIES A CAN OF SPRAY PAINT TO PROTECT HERSELF RIDICULOUS?









(abbr.)

ACROSS	41 Feeling of	Answer to Previous Puzzle					
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5 College	44 Meits	AERO AAA ATI	P				
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	) 46 Hawaiian	EPSILONBACO	N				
8 Joke	volcano.	FIETAT					
12 Makes mad	CARLES AND CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P	BERYLSENEGA	L				
13 Poverty-war	47 At (2 wds.)	ALIKANSAH	Ā				
agency (abbr		ALEKINDTO	M				
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15 Brought up		ADETVA	-				
16 Of the (Sp.)		ODORSURANIU	w				
17 Husk of whea	et 52 Balsam tree	AURALTSEIACN	E				
grain	-53 Spun	KELP ADA NOT	Ã				
18 Auricle	. 54 If not	A U R A T S E A C N K E L P A D A N O T S T Y E G A D	N				
19 Dealt with	55 Half a score						
21 Biblical boat	56 Ram's mates	10 Afraid 35 Pigs					
22 Editor's mark		11 War vehicles 36 Cruel perso					
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24 Ires		symbol 38 Primrose					
26 Commercials	1 Japes	20 Airport, for 39 Mutate					
27 Lassoed	2 Errors						
28 Age	3 Ogled	short 40 Blaze					
31 Scamp	4 Lysergic acid	23 Sleeping 41 Afterthough	ıt:				
32 You (5-1)	- Lysergic sciu	sickness fly					

25 Desire

33 Of God (Lat.) 5 Bird

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ALLEY OOP

DOC? OSCAR?





"Of course I remember you... so what am I DOING here?"



"Here's our estimated required increase in allowances, passing along uncontrollable costs for bubble gum, candy, hamburgers, movies ..."



#### Will PLO gain foothold?

By Richard E. Coben

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The resignation of United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young and collapse of an American initiative to draw the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) into the peace talks have led some observers to conclude that Israel has gained the upper hand in recent Mideast develop-

But you would have a hard time convincing some Israelis. In fact, many of them believe events have been set in motion with dire consequences for their nation.

In this Israeli view, the instigator of their troubles and the motivating force for resolution of the Palestinian problem will be none other than Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who has been vilified in Arab circles and ostracized by many of his former friends for recognizing Israel and signing a peace

As time passes, it has become apparent to many Israelis that Egypt has won American support of a two-step plan for its early reconciliation with the rest of the Arab world and the recognition of the PLO as a full partner in the peace process.

Egypt may at any moment return to the open arms of the Arab world and be greeted like a returning lost brother. wrote Tel Aviv University profescor Moshe Sharon in a recent issue of the Jereusalem Post. The latest developments on the inter-Arab and international scenes suggest that this may come to pass even earlier than expected.

The Egyptian-Israeli peace House in March stipulates that Israel will withdraw from all Egyptian land in the Sinai desert within three years. In addition, the two nations agreed to discussions calling for local autonomy in the Israeli-occupied area on the West Bank of the Jordan River - land that had been held by Jordan until the 1967 Mideast war:

Under the treaty terms, local agreement should be reached by next April on an autonomy plan and elections would follow as soon as possible

Regardless of how many new settlements Israel permits in the West Bank, the Arabs undoubtedly will maintain well over 90 percent of the local population. Thus, most Israelis concede it is simply a matter of time until most of the occupied territory gains self-rule.

Until recent months. Jordan's King Hussein's reluctance to permit a PLO state in previously Jordanian land plus the generally low repute of PLO leaders and their terrorist tactics left most Israelis confident that the West Bankers would not seek PLO control. Now they are not so sure.

Professor Sharon envisions Sadat telling his Arab brothers that his treaty with Prime Minister Menachem Begin resulted in the return of every inch of Arab territory and Israeli recognition of Palestinian rights. Sadat could add that this action also caused a serious rift between the United States and Israel

over recognition of the PLO. Because of the treaty. Sharon said, "the gate has been opened wide to admit the PLO as a full participant in the process that will decide the fate of Israel.

Will Palestinian leaders take advantage of that opportunity? Sharon and many other Israelis think so. And they fear that once the PLO accepts a revised or new United Nations resolution on the Mideast - tacitly recognizing Israel - then Begin and his cohorts will be hard pressed to ignore its claim

Curiously, if the PLO succeeds in winning a foothold on its own sovereign state, it will have gained something it could not win from Jordan, Syria or Lebanon - each of which has fought PLO efforts during the past decade to gain more control in its own nation. In fact, there have been more intra-Arab wars since 1948 when Israel was created than there have

been Arab-Israeli conflicts. President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin are scheduled to meet in the Israeli port.city of Haifa in the next few days. While they may maintain their public cordiality, the private talks may be strained as Begin is forced to wrestle with the next steps to implement the treaty he signed five months ago. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

### **THOUGHTS**

Monday

Holding the bag may go back to Judas Iscariot, treasurer of the disciples.

Now no man at the table knew for what intent he spake this unto him. For some of them thought, because Judas had the bag, that Jesus had said unto him..." - John 13:28-29

Tuesday

The first temperance societies were formed by the Rechabites and are described in the 35th chapter of Jeremi-

"Thus have we obeyed the oice ... the son of Rechab, of father, in all that he hath charged us, to drink no wine all our days." - Jer. 35:8

Wednesday

'Don't quote me." wrote a noted scientist when asked if the cosmic rays, originating in the stars and in spaces between the stars, have any bearing on the collective emotional life of human beings. We can quote the writer of a book of ancient days.

"Canst thou bind the sweet influence of Pleiades, or loose the bonds of Orion?" - Job 38:31

Talent is a Greek word meaning "weight," since in biblical times money was weighed instead of counted. The modern meaning of a 'special ability or aptitude" can be traced back to the parable of the talents. Thomas Carlyle objected to the adjective, saying: "Talented, a mere newspaper and hustings

word." Coleridge "regretted to see that vile and barbarous

vocable 'talented.' "And unto one he gave five talents, to another two, and to another one; to every man according to his several ability." - Matt. 25:15 Friday

Church quarrels are at least 1900 years old. The church at Corinth had dissensions.

'Now I beseech you ... that ye all speak the same thing, and that there be no dissensions among you; for it hath been declared unto me of you that there are contentions among you." - I Cor. 1:10-11

Saturday

Whether Luke was a physician; a painter or a sculptor is. a controversial issue. The dic-'ionary says he was "The Evangelist, a physician and a companion of St. Paul probably a Gentile." He could have studied medicine at Tarsus. One authority says Luke is the Lucius of Cyrene of Acts 13:1

"Luke, the beloved physician, and Demas, greet you. - Col. 4:14 Sunday

'Armageddon' is used today to mean a great slaughter or the final conflict. In prophetic literature it is typical of the sorrows and triumphs of Israel. Revelation cites it as the place of battle between the powers of good

"And he gathered them together into a place called in the Hebrew tongue Armageddon." - Rev. 16:16

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

### WEDNESDAY

6:00 G G M NEWS Max is assigned to solve the mysterious disappearance of CONTROL agents.

SOUND OF THE SPIRIT mantha tries her hand at

dressmaking.

3 STUDIO SEE (R)

2 3 BIBLE BOWL

NEWLYWED GAME

MY THREE SONS Chip is badly shaken when his girlfriend Polly suggests they

> T REX HUMBARD TIC TAC DOUGH
> CAROL BURNETT AND 1 I DREAM OF JEANNIE Dr. Bellows catches Tony levitating in his office.
>
> MACNEIL / LEHRER

> 2 AT HOME WITH THE

7:00 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE "For Love Or Money" (1963) Kirk Douglas, Mitzi Gaynor. A wealthy woman hires a lawyer to

> O CBS MOVIE "The High And The Mighty" (1954) John Wayne, Claire Trevor The co-pilot of a crippled plane tries to fly the craft over the last leg of a Pacific Ocean journey and calm 22 terror-

stricken passengers at the same ① GUNSMOKE
An ambitious mother doesn't

**EIGHT IS ENOUGH** 

2 700 CLUB 8:30 1 BOB NEWHART

consider Newley or a neighbor

ing farmer suitable suitors for her daughter.

13 NEWS DAY

T FOCUS ON THE FAMILY PATTERN FOR LIVING SWANK IN THE ARTS Host: Patsy Swank.

P (2) CROSSROADS

8:00 (2) NBC MOVIE

Katie: Portrait Of A Centerfold (1978) Kim Basinger, Vivian Blaine. A beauty queen travels to Hollywood in search of fame and glory, only to encounter a series of unsavory situations which almost ruin her-life. (R)

PTL CLUB

"Breaking Up is Hard To Do" (Premiere) Ted Bessell, Jeff Conaway. The saga of several separated and divorced couples s explored from the man's point of view. (Part 1 of 2) II MARY TYLER MOORE One of Mary's ex-boyfriends

gets a job in the newsroom.

OPERA THEATER The Italian Straw Hat" The Santa Fe Opera presents Nino Rota's operatic farce about a wedding party becoming involved in a hilarious search fo a substitute straw hat to replace the one eaten by the bridegroom's horse. (Italian with Eng-

Bob is nonplussed when his hen pecked patient asserts himself with far-reaching consequences.

9:00 (T) MOVIE "Lovers And Other Strangers" (1970) Gig Young, Anne Jack-

son. A modern young couple's courtship and wedding are inter-related with the lives of their families and friends.
9:30 ③ TO BE ANNOUNCED
③ ② MAX MORRIS

10:00 @ @ @ II NEWS I RICHARD HOGUE Kids, parents, victims and law

officials outline different aspects of a juvenile criminal's life.

2 JEWISH VOICE

10:15 11 MOVIE (CONT'D)

10:30 13 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guests.

Judith Blegen, Steve Lawrence, Eydie Gorme, Leonard Wolf. 5 MOVIE The Tall T" (1957) Randolph Scott, Maureen O'Sullivan A rancher finds himself face-to face with a trio of desperados

FTL CLUB U.S. OPEN UPDATE Highlights of the day's activity in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships being held at Flushing Meadow Park in Corona, New

9 2 ROSS BAGLEY 10:45 THE VIRGINIAN W SWITCH Pete and Mac pose as drug dealers in order to clear the reputation of a detective friend whose death was listed as a

suicide (R)

11:00 ① MOVIE
"The Cavern" (1966) Rosanna
Schiaffino, John Saxon, During World War II, six soldiers and a beautiful woman are trapped logether in a German munitions

dump for five months.

11:55 1 KOJAK

A psychiatrist who fears that one of her patients is responsible for murdering several hospital staff members comes to Kojak for 12:00 TOMORROW

MOVIE
"The Gypsy And The Gentle-man" (1958) Melina Mercouri, Keith Michell. A nobleman resorts to swindling his own sis-

ter out of an inheritance in order to maintain his alluring gypsy girlfriend in the style which she demands. 13 EARTH, SEA AND SKY 12:10 POLICE WOMAN

Pepper and Crowley pose as fences to break up an interna-tional jewel theft ring (R)

12:30 THE STORY

EARTH, SEA AND SKY 1:00 8 PTL CLUB 1:17 D BARETTA

Baretta finds three abused children living together in a tene-ment and tries to protect them

to send them away (R)
1:30 39 2 ROSS BAGLEY
2:20 3 NEWS
2:40 3 MOVIE "The Good Die Young" (1955) Richard Basehart, Gloria

3:00 (8 - REVIVAL FIRES 39 (2) 700 CLUB 3:30 8 JERRY FALWELL 4:30 8 INSIGHT 39 2 CELEBRATION 4:40 3 WORLD AT LARGE

NOTE: TV schedules for Thursday, Friday and Saturday were lost in mailing or handling. Complete listings will resume Sunday.

# 'Texas Girl' Magazine Caters to Male Imagination

together a "men's" magazine isn't easy, especially when its, main subject is something near and dear to the hearts of Texas men - their women.

The hardest part is finding "girl-next-door" types willing to pose in the buff. You don't just walk up to some beautiful woman on the street and ask if she'd like to make a little extra money posing semi-naked in a magazine.

Or do you? It's a good way to get shot in Texas, but Bill Freeman, a twanging Fort Worth native who ran a graphics business in Houston for 15

years, took the chance when he started "Texas Girl" last Octo-

The bi-monthly magazine, which Freeman believes is the only regionally oriented men's magazine in the country, emphasizes things Texan, capitalizing on the current kicker craze.

It offers soft-core, countrywestern cheesecake that "leaves something to the imagi-

"We like to use wholesome looking, sexy looking, girl-nextdoor types, and believe me, it's tough coming up with them,"

girls we actually found just running around out on the

"The cover girl of the fourth issue was working at the Houston Livestock Show in a booth with her mother when we asked her," he said.

It's a nervous way to make a living, however, so Freeman came up with a gimmick to get all the beautiful girls he could

"We needed to get better looking girls and a better variety of girls, and the way to get 'em is to throw a big contest and put Actually, Freeman is throw-

ing contests - one each in Houston, Dallas and Austin with 11 semi-finalists to be chosen at each one for the finals back in Houston, where the ultimate winner will receive more than \$10,000 in cash and

He said about 400 skimpily clad females from the Houston area showed up for the personal interviews in which staff members used the ubiquitous one-to-ten scale to cull the 33 who modeled bathing suits and western costumes in the first

A boisterous, yet knowledgeable, crowd clamored for favorites while a panel of celebrity judges made the impossible decisions.

Everyone seemed happy with the 11 cow-cuties chosen and the success of the event, especially Freeman, who talked afterwards about what got him into this business, one most bankers will tell you is risky, at

"Being in the printing business, I was looking for something of my own to put out and came up with this magazine,"

he said. "It took us six months to put together the first issue.

We printed 10,000 copies and put them in the convenience stores and newsstands, and they sold so fast it scared us to death," he continued. "I don't know why, maybe it was the

Texas angle that did it." Whatever the reason, the tirst issue sold more than 40,000 copies at \$2.25 a shot, a rousing success in the magazine busi-

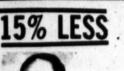
"We've had four more issues out since then and we'll be going monthly in September," he said. "Our circulation is approaching 100,000 in Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and New Mexico.'

Actually, Freeman is trying to take advantage of a number of trends running through the

country today. Cowboy chic is his main theme, backed up by '50s nos-

talgia and the narcissism of the

"The country-western thing is really in fashion, and we're riding that big wave, hoping it pushes us right to the top," he



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## Windmills Grow in Importance

A seventh-century Persian invention taken to China by Ghengis Khan and adopted across Europe by the returning Crusaders will enable a group of Navajo children in Arizona to attend school in their own community this year for the first

By the year 2,000, it is expected to provide this country with about 1.7 quadrillion British thermal units of energy a year. That would be less than 2 percent of the nation's total energy consumption, but with today's oil prices every little bit

The ancient windmill thus provides some hope for the fu-

"The windmills did a good job and still do a good job," said W.W. Duitsman, secretary of

MIAMI (AP) - For 20 years,

William Joseph Freedman flew

into eyes of hurricanes. He

learned to love the serene cen-

ters of nature's greatest storms.

"make sure you scatter my

As the fierce storm roared to-

ward Florida after killing at

least 800 people on a string of

Freedman's ashes fell lightly to

ashes in a hurricane.

ricane David.

"When I die," he would say.

agriculture in Kansas, where for Administration. years the machines have been pumping water for livestock and now new ones are being built to generate electricity.

The federal government budgeted \$60 million for windmill research this year - as compared with only \$1 million just five years ago - and a number of private companies are involved in multi-milliondollar projects of their own.

Perched 4,420 feet high on Howard's Knob near Boone, N.C., is the Goliath of the world's operating wind turbines, a a \$3.5 million, 350-ton machine with blades 100 feet long. Dedicated in July, it was built by the General Electric Space Division for the U.S. Department of Energy and the National Aeronautics and Space

Man Got His Wish

In Eye of Hurricane

many hurricanes.

Expected to supply enough energy for 300 to 500 homes when it goes into full operation this fall - that's 10 times the peak power of any existing windmill - it is controlled by NASA computers 35 miles away in Lenoir, N.C., collecting data for the Department of Energy.

With the Boone mill still in its testing stage, authorities still don't know whether it will generate as much power as ex-

"This time of year winds are slack, but that is about as we expected," said Bud Ayers, a spokesman for Blue Ridge Electric Membership Corp. "But I don't know of any particular problem that has caused

Whether it works or not, the windmills, the Wind Energy Ofgiant windmill is such an oddity fice, promoting big projects, the site.

reservation 60 miles east of the U.S. Bureau of Indian electrical power. But the Inabout \$100,000 to bring in electricity from the outside and that was beyond the reach of a

So with the Indians supplying free labor, they built a wind system. Two windmills revolve on twin 50-foot-high towers, charging batteries that will last three to four days if necessary.

many of whom were sent to

painted on its wall. Louis Divone, chief of the Department of Energy's Wind System Branch, said it presently costs three times more to generate electricity by wind systems than with conventional systems, mainly because of the expense of building the mills. But with mass production of mills and the rising fuel costs, wind power is expected to be-

er systems by the mid-1980s. But the efficiency of wind-

Atop the roof of its Miami Beach test lab on the McArthur Causeway, Florida Power and Light Co. operates a 2,500-watt experimental windmill called Mariah. But over a one-year period, the windmill produced only \$63 worth of electricity, figured at 4 cents per kilowatt

state agencies dealing with

Sheriff

Travis McPherson

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citizens to purchase admission tickets in

John Nichols, manager of wind energy, said the State Legislature has set a goal of "10 percent of electrical energy from wind power by the year

"We are mapping and surveying and determining the proper sites for windmill 'farms.'" Nichols said. "We're supposed to get hundreds of sites here in California."

But Arthur Blake, supervisor of load management projects at Southern California Edison, doesn't forsee much impact from wind power until windmills come down in cost.

"A fellow pays \$180,000 for a unit to generate 10 kilowatts," he said. "If his electric bill is \$100 a month and he cuts it to-\$50 a month by generating half his energy, you see what the pay-back is. Two or three hundred years?"

Nonethless, Blake said Edison has had "hundreds of inquiries" about a program to buy excess power from "backyard"

And Edison is building a \$2 million wind plant of its own at San Gorgonio Pass near Palm Springs. The 190-foot-tall windmill, with three blades in a diameter of 165 feet, is expected tem. The mill spins enough to generate enough electricity to

#### September 6-8 Thursday 10-6 Friday 10-7 Saturday 10-5:30





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DOWNTOWN ONLY

# The Lighter Side

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) -The western regional convention of the International Brotherhood of Magicians has pulled a rabbit out of a hat just for President Carter.

No fooling, says Grant Kimer, a spokesman for the group's Board of Governors. Kimer said Robert the Rabbit was pulled from a magician's hat following news reports that Carter had survived an attack by a "banzai bunny."

Robert to the White House was taken in secret session Thursday after a check of historical archives failed to uncover any cases in which a rabbit had attacked a magician, Kimer said.

He said Robert would be sent to Washington "by express or any other available means."

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -Jerry Sandack was trying to feed peanuts to the elephants at Hogle Zoo. But Kali, an Indian

The all-time champion literary pedestrian is probably William Wordsworth, who had walked 180,000 miles by the time he was 65, according to National Geographic.

Canadians vacationing in their own country spent close to 80 percent of the \$11 billion. generated in tourism in the country in 1978.

Writer Arthur Conan Doyle based his Sherlock Holmes character on Dr. Joseph Bell, a Scottish surgeon who could deduce much of a stranger's life and habits after merely looking

at him. Richard Sheppard, D.D.S.

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pachyderm, thumbed its trunk at the nuts and ate Mrs. Sandack's purse instead. 'We were terrified. The ele-

phant put the whole purse in her mouth and crunch - just like in a trash compactor," she said. Mrs. Sandack, who was with

her 41/2-year-old daughter and her mother at the time, said the thick-skinned purse snatcher spit out some of the contents and began sorting through them, nudging her wallet and The vote to send the gentle car keys outside the rail.

"The rest was just a shredded mess." she said. Hogle Zoo said it has insur-

ance against elephants eating

His longtime boss and friend, "hurricane-hunter." flew across James McFadden, remembered the eyes of 400 hurricanes as a communications specialist for Freedman's wish. McFadden, flight operations chief for the the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's NOAA facility, kept Freedman's ashes in a box in his office. He Research Facilities Center at Miami. His colleagues said no waited — not for any hurricane, His wish was granted in Hur- one else had penetrated so but for one big enough and strong enough for his friend.

Freedman, a government at the age of 59.

Amelia, Cora, Ella, Greta and Kendra all passed in 1978 "Hurricanes were Bill's without being worthy. This whole life," said Joe Chada, a year, Anna, Bob and Claudette islands across the Caribbean, former research technician for failed to meet the test.

But David was something Freeman died June 9, 1978,

Born in the far eastern Atlantic, David seemed to be the kind of storm that comes perhaps once in a century, its winds reaching speeds of 150 mph while still far out over warm, open seas.

"David was it," McFadden

said. So it was. A silver-and-white airplane flew into David's eye last Thursday as the storm marched across the Caribbean 90 miles southeast of Puerto

A small door opened and Freedman's ashes swirled into the atmosphere.

His colleagues later phoned Freedman's widow, Dorothy, with the news of his final flight into a a hurricane's eye.

"I felt a great sense of relief," she said. "I knew then that nothing would hurt me, that Bill's ashes would protect me from the hurricane."

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that tourists come from all over and the Office of Appropriate to look at it. Watkuaga County Technology, involved in individplans to build a 54-acre park at ual requests for assistance.

When the 1,500 Navajos of the remote Birdsprings Flagstaff, Ariz., decided to build a school for their children, Affairs insisted it must have dians discovered it would cost

community dependent on sheep herding and farming.

It cost \$20,000. This fall the Navajo children, schools as far as 250 miles away, will attend classes at the Little Singer School, named for a medicine man who before his death made Indian leaders promise to build their own

Clayton, N.M., population 2,-978, claimed to be the first community partly powered by wind in January 1977, when a two-bladed windmill hooked into the city-owned utility syselectricity for about 30 homes supply 800 to 1,000 customers. and is a source of community pride. A restaurant changed its name to "The Windmill Cafe" and had a mural of the mill

come cost-competitive with oth-

mills depends on the velocity of winds and that varies from place to place.

In California, there are two



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## Connors, Borg Have Tough Foes in U.S. Open

s to thinks defending champion rinmy Connors has an easy match today in the U.S. Open coarterfinals because he's playing unseeded Pat DuPre hasn't seen DuPre play lately.

Last year at the Open, Con- nors, who whipped Brian Gottfnors eliminated DuPre in a ried 6-2, 1-6, 6-4, 7-5. ough third-round match. That loss was a confidence-booster times and every match was for the 24-year-old from Annision. Ala., who went on to the emifinals at Wimbledon. DuPre came into this year's There's no question the pres-5. Open with one purpose inning it all.

"If you don't come here to win but just to play well, you might as well not come," said DuPre, who outlasted seventhmeded Harold Solomon 3-6, 6-6-2, 4-6, 6-4 Tuesday. It was Pre's second straight upset. He beat No. 13 seed Gene Mayon Sunday.

Today's other feature matchs include top-seed Bjorn Borg of Sweden against No. 5 Roscoe Tanner in a rematch of their women's top-seed Chris Evert 6-1. McEnroe, who last played

NEW YORK (AP) - Anyone Lloyd, gunning for her fifth consecutive Open title, against No. 5 Evonne Goolagong Cawley and fourth-seed Virginia Wade of Britain against Billie Jean King, who is ranked ninth.

DuPre has no fears of Con-

"We've played four or five close," said DuPre, who has never beaten Connors. "I have nothing to lose against Connors. sure is on him.

Pressure is something Connors, the No.2 seed, responds to marvellously. In the fourth set of his match Tuesday, Gottfried was serving for the set at 5-4. But Connors, slamming winners from his backhand and forehand, won the next three games with ease for the victory.

Tanner had no trouble with No. 14 seed Tim Gullikson. sweeping to a 6-3, 6-4, 7-5 triumph. John McEnroe, the third seed, easily disposed of Wimbledon final last July; unranked Tom Gorman 6-2, 6-4.

against Ilie Nastase last Thursday in a raucous atmosphere, was unaffected by the layoff and the crowd, so rowdy in the Nastase match, rarely got closely involved in this one.

Lloyd, the top seed among the women, dropped a set in the Open for the first time in four years before rallying past unseeded Sherry Acker 4-6, 6-0,

Acker lost that formula, however, and Lloyd moved on to meet Cawley, the last woman to win a set from Lloyd in the Open, in 1975.

Third-seeded Tracy Austin was extended to the very limit to defeat No. 11 Kathy Jordan 4-6. 6-1. 7-6. Austin won the tiebreaker 7-5.

Unranked Sylvia Hanika of West Germany upset No. 6 Dianne Fromholtz of Australia 6-7, 6-4, 6-4 and No. 8 Kerry Reid of Australia squeeked by Anne Smith 4-6, 7-5, 7-6, Reid won the tiebreaker 7-4.

Reid faces Navratilova and Austin plays Hanika in the

## **Bowling Winners Announced** For Hereford Tournament

A double-elimination bowling Bowling's Bowl. urnament, sanctioned by the BC network, brought 20 Jerry Becknell of Canyon, who oubles teams here this past eekend for competition at

The Family Medical Clinic Innounces Gerald G. Payne, M.D. will remain in active practice in Hereford.

WARD Furnace Sale

'ABC 300" awards went to bowled a perfect game, and Chuck Hood of Amarillo, with a score of 299. An engraved belt buckle from ABC went to Jim Carman of Amarillo in recognition of his 290 score. Becknell and Hood will be in contention for ABC's high game elimina-

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Hereford, winning \$120.

winning \$180.

Fourth place -- Beverly Schleich. Hereford, and Steve Merrill, Amarillo, winning \$90.

Teams placing in the doubles fournament were: First place -- Charlie Owens

and Jerry Schleich, winning Second place--Jim Carman and Nick Smart. Amarillo.

Third place-Collin Weaver. Amarillo, and Bobby Weaver.

Fifth place-Beau Bridges.

Hereford, and David Woods. Dimmitt, winning \$60.

Joe Mitchum [carrying ball] and the rest of the "Hostile Herd" will be preparing to meet the Pampa Harvesters in the first game of the season this Friday night in Pampa. The Whitefaces participated in a pre-season scrimmage last Friday against Tascosa in the first test against outside competition. [Brand photo by Marc Herring

## **Boxer Applications Available**

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now accepting applications 12-13; Senior division, ages from boys and young men 14-15; and Movolest open, 16-26

The club will be accepting applications at the Little Bull

Hereford'a AAU Boxing Club Intermediate division, ages Further information is available Raymond Casarez Jr., 364-3287.

from Robert Gates, 364-5181: Roy Herrera. 364-6728; or The program is offered to

youths free of charge by the sponsors, the American GI



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## Races Tighten In NL Divisions

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON National League East is going to become a three-team race, the next two days will tell

The St. Louis Cardinals, winners of five games in a row and 14 of their last 17, have a chance to horn in on what seems to be a two-way scrap between the Pittsburgh Pirates and Montreal Expos. They open a two-game series with the Pirates in St. Louis t tonight, trailing by seven games - six in the loss column - following Tuesday's 6-4 victory over the reeling Chicago

The Pirates, who were idle Tuesday, have won 24 of their last 33 games.

"We're two hit teams," said Cardinals Manager Ken Boyer. "When two hot teams meet head-to-head, something's got to happen. Right now, with our winning streak, I'd have to say I couldn't feel better going into the series."

The Expos, meanwhile, defeated the New York Mets 5-1 to pull within two games of Pittsburgh and take a club recordtying eight-game winning streak to Chicago for a pair of games with the fourth-place Cubs, who have dropped five in a row and are 10 games out.

Elsewhere, the NL West is only a two-team battle - but what a seesaw battle. The Houston Astros defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 9-4 and recapture the Cincinnati Reds. who lost to the Atlanta Braves 7-6. The Astros and Reds have swapped positions four times in the last week. In the only other NL game, the San Francisco Giants ended a five-game losing streak by defeating the San Diego Padres 3-1 while the Philadelphia Phillies, along with

Pittsburgh, were not scheduled.

Septe

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Th

Pete Vuckovich fired an eighthitter for a career-high 13th victory and the Cardinals scored four unearned runs to defeat the Cubs. Jerry Mumphrey singled home a run in the first inning and the Cardinals broke a 1-1 tie with two runs in the sixth, the runs crossing on George Hendrick's bases-loaded grounder and a wild pitch. Two runs scored in the seventh on an error by Chicago catcher Larry Foote and Keith Hernandez delivered an RBI single in the

Dave Kingman and Mike Vail homered for the Cubs. Kingman's was his 43rd, breaking a tie with Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt for the major league

"When you get consistent pitching and make the type of contact we make at the plate, it's pretty tough to lose," said Vuckovich. who held the Cubs to one run until the ninth.

"Pitching is always the key," echoed Boyer. "We've been hitting the ball well all year long, but the pitching has been outstanding for the last six weeks. Pitching has made us one of the hottest clubs in the National League and pitching is what will keep us hot if we keep getting consistent performanc-

#### Giants 3, Padres 1

Rob Andrews' tie-breaking two-run single in the seventh inning enabled San Francisco to snap a five-game losing streak. John Curtis allowed four hits. struck o out eight and retired 16 batters in a row at one stretch before needing relief following a leadoff single in the bottom of

## Reserve Catcher **Sparks Houston**

HOUSTON (AP) - The As. consecutive hits the Astros used 1978 because he wasn't

getting any hits. "Last year there was more pressure on me because I came here in a helicopter," said the Dominican, who flew from Houston Intercontinental Airport to the Astrodome in time to start against Cincinnati. "I put a lot of pressure on myself,

Pujols got the call again last week after regular catcher Alan Ashby was injured. This time he made the trip to Houston at a more leisurely pace in a car.

That apparently did the trick. In his second major league start this year, he got a double, a triple and two RBI to lead a 16hit Houston attack that buried Los Angeles, 9-4, Tuesday.

The Astros regained the lead in the National League West with the win, taking a 1/4-game edge over the Reds, who lost to Atlanta, 7-6.

Pujols said he has more confidence at the plate this year, actually feels less pressure than he did last year. even though he has fallen into the midst of a torrid pennant "My defense is good, and I

think I can help the team win the pennant," he said. "All I need to do is improve my hitting, and I'm sure I can do it." Pujols' triple was the big blow

in the third inning of Tuesday night's game, one of five

tros sent catcher Luis Pujols fo score four runs and bury Los to the minor leagues in Angeles loser Joe Beckwith, 1-1, under an insurmountable 5-1

Houston tallied again in the fourth before Dusty Baker lofted a sixth-inning home run into the left-field seats that scored Steve Garvey ahead of him and pulled

> Los Angeles within three at 6-3. That was as close as the Dodgers came, however. Houston charged back in the sixth as Terry Puhl tripled and scored on Denny Walling's double, then Pujols doubled home Jeff Leonard.

> The win went to Ric Williams. 4-5, but he needed help from an unusual source to save the

Joaquin Andujar, who went to the All-Star game as a starting pitcher, came on in the seventh when reliever Peter Ladd faltered, and gunned down the Dodgers to earn his fourth save of the year.

"I wanted to win, and I told the coach before the game I was ready and I could pitch," said Andujar, who also hails from the Dominican Republic.

Andujar had started 20 games since his last appearance as a reliever on May 3, but he said he had no trouble taking up where he had left off.

"Pujols kept calling for sliders and breaking stuff, but I was saying, 'No, let's use the fast ball and go get it," Andujar said. "Other pitchers can't do that, but it just comes natural

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## Rangers Pop Seattle for Fourth Straight

SEATTLE (AP) - Texas Bell socked a two-run single in righthander Steve Comer admits being happy to wave goodby to August after helping make September miserable for the Seattle Mariners.

Comer handcuffed Seattle on

the first inning and a runscoring single in the seventh Tuesday night as the Rangers whipped the Mariners 5-2.

Comer, 14-10, had won one and lost four in his last six four hits while teammate Buddy starts. Using mostly fast balls

## Texas Tampering With Padres' Perry?

Gaylord Perry's quest for 300 victories on hold - for the mo-

The ageless righthander, who informed the San Diego Padres 10 days ago that he wanted out. has walked out - vowing to retire if the club doesn't trade

"They said it takes time. I

## Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST .662 -83 56 .577 81/2 .578 111/2 75 60 .556 141/2 73 66 .525 181/2 71 68 .511 201/2 44 94 .319 47 .529 .518 .483 60 77 438 14 58 82 .414 181/2

46 3 .331 39 Tuesday's Games Cleveland 5, Detroit 3 New York 3, Boston 2 Minnesota 5, Kansas City 1 Chicago 10 California 7 Texas 5, Seattle 2 Only games scheduled Wednesday's Games

Toronto [Edge 2-1] at Baltimore [D. Martinez 14-12], n Detroit |Rozema 3-3| at Cleveland (Spillner 8-3), n Boston [Stanley 15-9] at New York

[John 18-6], n Kansas City [Splittorff 13-14] at Minnesota [Goltz 12-10.] n Chicago [Trout 8-7] at California [Knapp 3-3], n

Milwaukee [Caldwell 14-5] at Oakland [Keough 0-14], n Texas [Jenkins 13-11] at Seattle [Dressler 0-1], n

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Montreal 5, New York 1 St. Louis 6, Chicago 4 San Francisco 3, San Diego Atlanta 7. Cincinnati 6 Houston 9, Los Angeles 4 Only games scheduled Wednesday's Games

Montreal [Schatzeder 9-4] at Chicago New York [Swan 12-11] at Philadelphia [Christenson 5-10], n Los Angeles [Sutcliffe 13-9] at Atlanta [P. Niekro 17-18,] n

Pittsburgh [D. Robinson 7-6] at Louis [Denny 7-10], n San Diego [Jones 10-11] at Houston San Francisco [Montefusco 3-6] at Cincinnati [Norman 10-10], n

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Put don't think they believed me, said Perry, 40, baseball's winni-

ngest active pitcher with 279

Perry announced Tuesday he was returning to his North Carolina home immediately and would give up baseball unless he was traded - preferably to the Texas Rangers.

Padres' officials, still stinging from a \$100,000 fine for tampering, said they will ask Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to investigate the walkout.

"It's all a little suspicious," said Padres' General Manager Ballard Smith

Perry, the only pitcher to win the Cy Young Award in both leagues, dropped the bombshell at a news conference prior to the Padres' game against the San Francisco Giants.

His ultimatum, he said, was based on a desire "to get closer to home." Under questioning, he told reporters he would "like to get back to Texas" where he has been offered a front office position.

The development came a few days after Rangers' owner Brad Corbett reportedly stated on a radio talk show that he was "putting the wheels in motion" to obtain the veteran righthander. Corbett reportedly said he "could get Perry cheap," according to a Padre spokesman.

"If he said that," Smith said, "it's tampering, no question about it. And he's not going to get Gaylord cheap. They've already offered us a second line player, but we turned it down. The offer was unacceptable."

Ironically, the controversy flared less than two weeks after Padres' owner Ray Kroc was fined the unprecedented \$100,000 by Kuhn. Kroc, 76, had stated he was "going after" infielders Graig Nettles of the New York Yankees and Joe Morgan of the Cincinnati Reds.

Perry's departure apparently ends a stormy stay in San Diego. Prior to the season, he announced he would not tolerate poor play and frequently chided his teammates for subpar performances.

Perry, 12-11 this season, was 21-6 last year in his first season at San Diego. The Rangers had traded him to San Diego for relief pitcher Dave Tomlin plus \$150,000 in cash. The deal has been described as the "biggest steal" in the Padres' 11-year history.

The 1906 Chicago White Sox batted .230 as a team but won the American League pennant and then added the World

Series against the Cubs.

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and change-ups, he retired the last 13 Seattle batters in a row after y yielding a two-run triple to Willie Horton in the fifth in-

"I had a rough August with the home-run ball," he said. "If that's (Horton's triple) a home run, it's a tie ball game.

"As it was, we kept the

Horton connected after Julio Cruz was safe on a fielder's choice and Rupert Jones walked with two out. His hit bounced over Texas centerfielder Mickey Rivers in the same spot in leftcenter where he had doubled earlier.

However, the next time Hor-

ton faced Comer, he struck out. "I finally learned with Horton," said Comer. "I threw it slow, then I threw it slower yet. He hit high strikes, but they were strikes."

Horton's triple brought him even with the Mariners' season RBI record of 92 set by Leon Roberts last season. Mario Mendoza had Seattle's two other hits, both singles.

"They really didn't hit the ball all that hard," Comer said. was fortunate to have a

couple hit right at somebody. 'In this park, if you make a mistake, you just hope it goes to center. I had good location, and I need to know where the ball is

going." Rivers, who had three hits, got the Rangers rolling by leading off the game with a double against Mike Parrott, 13-9. Bump Wills walked and both runners advanced on ground-

Bell followed with his single to left, then scored on Pat Put-

thing away from what the other team can do," said Comer.

cially three runs, it takes some-

When you get a lead, espe-

nam's double to left.

The Rangers got another two runs in the seventh when Rivers singled and scored as Wills singled on a hit-and-run play. Singles by Al Oliver and Bell send Parrott to the showers.

Parrott's ball "wasn't sinking as much," said Seattle catcher Larry Cox. "He was a little high. He hung a slider inside to Bell and he hung a breaking ball to Rivers (in the first inning)."

FRAN'S RECORDS

NEW YORK (AP) - The computer that keeps the National Football League passing records will be stabilized for a while, now that Fran Tarkenton of the Minnesota Vikings has

Fran holds a flock of NFL passing marks. He had the most vards gained in the air, 47,003; most passes completed, 3,686; most consecutive seasons passing for 2,000 or more

yards, 16; most passes thrown,

6,467; and most touchdown ae-

rials, 342. His former coach, Bud Grant, said: "Tarkenton will go down as the greatest quarterback in history.

A baseball from the last game Connie Mack managed in 1950 is on exhibition at the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

## Sports Shorts

NEW YORK (AP) - Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert Lloyd advanced to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open tennis cham-

Connors, the defending champion, defeated 11th seeded Brian Gottfried 6-2, 1-6, 6-4, 7-5 while Lloyd, the defending women's champion, came from behind to defeat Sherry Acker 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.

In other matches, Roscoe Tanner defeated Tim Gullikson 6-3, 6-4, 7-5; Pat DuPre upset seventh seeded Harold Solomon 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, and thirdseeded John McEnroe topped unseeded Tom Gorman 6-2, 6-4,

other women's matches, Tracy Austin outlasted Kathy Jordan 4-6, 6-1, 7-6; Sylvia Hanika of West Germany surprised Dianne Fromholtz of Australia 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, and Australian Kerry Reid edged Anne Smith 4-6, 7-5, 7-6. SOCCER

NEW YORK (AP) - Midfiel-

By The Associated Press

der Larry Hulcer of the Los Angeles Aztecs was named the North American Soccer League's Rookie of the Year in a player poll, the league announced.

Hulcer, a first-round draft choice from St.Louis University, anchored an Aztec defense that allowed just 47 goals in 22 games, the third lowest total in the league.

NEW YORK (AP) - Manny Mota of the Los Angeles Dodg-

ers and Scott McGregor of the Baltimore Orioles were named players of the week for their respective leagues.

Mota, 41, set an all-time major league record for career pinch hits when he connected with number 145 against the Chicago Cubs. It was his 13th pinch hit of the season and broke the record held by Smoky Burgess.

McGregor pitched two complete game victories over the Minnesota Twins, allowing only one earned run over that span.

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P225/75R-15	HR78-15	\$71	\$65	2.95				
P235/75R-15	LR78-15	\$76	\$70	3.09				
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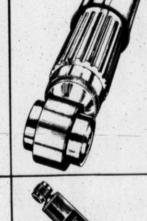
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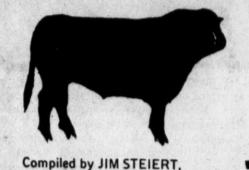
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Brand Farm Editor

# THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News

NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Wednesday, September 5, 1979 Page 8

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE



Hereford Hosting Event

# -Third Annual State WIFE Convention Opens Friday

By JIM STEIERT **Brand Farm Editor** 

The third annual state convention of Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE) will get underway here Friday morning as WIFE delegates from across Texas gather at the Community Center.

Deaf Smith County's WIFE chapter is playing host to this year's convention, which will emphasize farm-derived alcohol fuels in a special program, in addition to regular business of the state chapter.

Registration will get underway at 9 a.m. Friday at the Community Center, and a special tour of Arrowhead Mills will be open to WIFE delegates

A second tour, highlighting Southwest Feed Yards, will be held at 10:30.

Helen Rose of Hereford will chair a meeting of the committee on resolutions, which g, will meet at 9 a.m., while Janice Allred of the Deaf Smith County chapter will conduct a session with the Committee on

Credentials at that same time. A committee on rules and order of business will also meet.

The first official session of the WIFE convention will be called to order at 1 p.m. Friday at the Community Center, with local b officials welcoming the state's WIFE delegates to Hereford.

State WIFE President June Saylor of Muleshoe will call the ... convention to order, and various by committee reports will take up Friday afternoon's session.

Among business items for Friday will be the report of the state treasurer, report from the Committee on Permanent Organization, Credentials Committee report, Rules and Order of Business Committee report. Nominating Committee report, revision of by-laws and nominations from the floor for state officers.

Following reports and business activities, the convention will recess until Saturday.

A special banquet is set for 7 p.m. Friday at the Community

Keynoting the banquet will be presentation by Dr. Lance Crombie of Webster, Minnesota, who will speak on energy

WIFE Sets Called Meet For Tomorrow

A called meeting of the Deaf Smith County chapter of WIFE will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Hereford State Bank.

Members will finalize preparations for the State WIFE convention this weekend. according to Wilma Allred, president.

The Deaf Smith County WIFE organization is hosting this year's state convention. which will draw delegates from throughout the state.

E. Hwy. 60

self-sufficiency in his own farming operation.

The Minnesota farmer and researcher, who is hailed as a spokesman for the farm-derived alcohol fuel movement, will outline how he set up a solar-powered still and began to produce alcohol from corn to fill the home fuel and machinery fuel needs of his own farm.

Friday night's banquet is open to the public with the meal costing \$4.50 per person.

Interested individuals may forego the meal and attend only the presentation by Dr. Crombie, if they desire. Polls will open for the election

of state officers at 7 a.m. Saturday, as the second day of the WIFE convention gets underway. Delegates will be called to

order at 9 a.m. Saturday, and after beginning ceremonies are concluded, National WIFE President Betty Majors of Osceola, Nebraska will speak on "Wife. The National View." Texas WIFE Recording Secre-

tary Jenny Bob Henson will conduct a roll call of delegates at 10 a.m. followed by reports on resolutions and commodities. A legislative workshop con-

ducted by Larry Meyers is scheduled for 11 a.m. The workshop is designed to help WIFE members do a better job of presenting information to their legislators concerning agricultural issues.

A buffet luncheon is set for a style show presented by thehe provide information on technonoon Saturday, and will feature

HEREFORD

Pants Cage and Helen's of Hereford. Fee for the meal will. again be \$4.50.

State Representative Betty denton of Waco was originally conflict in her schedule.

scheduled as the featured speaker for the luncheon, but will be unable to attend Saturday's function, due to a convene at 2 p.m. and will hear the report of the committee on nominations and the election

WIFE members will re- designating the date and location for the 1980 WIFE convention and handling other business that should come

Up to 60 WIFE delegates are expected to attend the state convention here Friday and

## Gasohol Know-HowConference Slated Tomorrow in Lubbock

held to explain financial

assitance available to farmers

LUBBOCK - A statewide workshop on gasohol will take place in the Lubbock Memorial Civil Center tomorrow under co-sponsorship of the Texas Farmers Union and the Texas Tech Center for Energy Research. State Representative Dan Kubiak of Rockdale, whose support of Gasohol production has earned him the name "Mr. Gasohol," will be the keynote

Jon Thomas, TFU Staff Conference Coordinator, says the conference will deal with all major problems related to gasohol production and marketing. "Gasohol is seen as a very logical solution to some of the problems - of Texas farmers." Thomas, said. "And this conference is designed to be a gathering point for information on gasohol." Rotating workshops are planned so that farmers interested in Gasohol production can attend a total of five sessions. The sessions will

logy of Gasohol production. legal aspects and financial assistance for production, equipment procurement, and mixture and uses of gasohol. including blending, storage and marketing.

The workshop on ethanol production technology will contain a comprehensive presentation on stages of modern ethanol production, including a demonstration of a working ethanol glass "still." A slide program entitled "Alcohol Fuels: A Declaration of Indepedence For Farmers" will answer some of the questions clouding the gasohol issue. Victor Ray, NFU Director of Field Services, will coordinate this workshop.

Representatives of the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, and the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission will explain procedures for obtaining a federal and state permit for producing Ethanol, both required under present

A separate workshop will be

Comment Sought

The Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC) of the Department of Agriculture is seeking public comment on its proposed regulations for insuring corn in Deaf Smith County.

Information on the proposed corn regulations may be obtained from the FCIC Office. 1416 West 8th. Amarillo, Texas

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364-1006 Don Tardy



and farmer cooperatives interested in gasohol production. Representatives of the Small expected to participate. Business Administration, Farmers Home Administration and and Uses of gashol, Economic Development Admin-Don Graham Manager of the istration, are expected to be Sun Ray Co-Op. presently the available for this session.

Equipment producers of both large and small units will

present the case for large scale and demand for gasohol. Texas and small scale ethanol Tech Chemical Engineering production respectively. a Professor, Steven R. Beck, will representative from the De- discuss use of ethanol in diesel partment of Energy is also engines. For the session on Mixture

only gasohol outlet in Texas. will discuss blending, storage

The registration fee for the conference is \$10.00, which includes lunch. For more information call Professor Beck. 806/742-3553, or Jon Thomas.

Campbell will be the local

chapter's candidate for Out-

standing Agribusinessman at he

convention, while outgoing Area

Hereford will be a candidate for

Outstanding Area officer.

President Roy Carlson of

Top awards will be presented

to YF members during the joint

Young Farmers-Young Home-

held in the Grand Ballroom of

## **Young Farmers Convention** Is Saturday in Amarillo

The Hereford Young Farmers will host the Area I Young Farmers convention in Amarillo Saturday. The convention, expected to

draw Young Farmers from throughout the Panhandle region, will be held at the Hilton Inn. and will include an afternoon business session of Young Farmer delegates, election of new area officers, and an evening banquet which will recognize top members in Area

during the convention.

**Young Farmers** Will Meet

The Hereford Young Farmers will hold their regular monthly meeting tomorrow night at 8:30 at the Hereford High School agriculture building.

According to HYF President Jim Campbell, plans for the annual junior livestock show this winter will be discussed during tomorrow night's session, and final arrangements will be made for the Area I Young Farmers convention in Amarillo this weekend.

All Young Farmers are urged to attend tomorrow night's

Harry Harvey, district sales manager for Ralston-Purina Co. will be the featured speaker for the Young Farmers Convention Saturday afternoon.

Area officers will be elected

during the convention, with Jim Campbell and Rick Hales serving as the Hereford chapter's voting delegates at the session. Campbell is expected to be a makers Awards Banquet, to be

candidate for area office as the

Young Farmers convene. YF delegates will also discuss the formation of a national Young Farmers organization

the Hilton Inn Saturday at 6:30 Featured speaker for the

Saturday banquet will be Bill Sarpaulis of Hereford.

Onions generated the most

revenue among vegetables in

1978--\$46.7 million but down

from \$55.8 million the previous

Cabbage was second with

## Vegetable Acreage Up, effective with the 1980 crop Tomorrow Night But Revenue Plummets

COLLEGE STATION -Texas' total-vegetable acreage increased almost 11 percent last vear over 1977 figures, but the value of vegetable crops dropped 2.5 percent.

Some 226,700 acres of vegetables were grown commercially in Texas last year, points out Tom Longbrake. horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Texas A&M University System. The 1978 crop was valued at

\$270.1 million.

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\$42.3 million in returns, down from \$47.5 million in 1977, according to Longbrake. Other top revenue producing vegetable crops for 1978 were potatoes, \$27.7 million; carrots. \$21 million; cantaloupes, \$20.5; million; watermelons, \$20.1 million; bell peppers, \$16.9

> million; fresh cucumbers, \$11.4 million; and lettuce,\$10.7 mil-Other vegetable acreages for 1978 were cabbage, 20,100; cantaloupes, 19,300; potatoes, 18,700; carrots, 17,800; sweet potatoes, 9,500; bell peppers, 9,100; fresh cucumbers, 9,000;

million; sweet potatoes, \$15.7

and pickle cucumbers, 7,000. This summer's fresh vegetable picture has been highlighted by slightly larger supplies and sharply lower prices, says the horticulturist. Total vegetable acreage is up

about 2 percent. Last year's number one crop, based on acres harvested, was watermelons. There were 49. 000 acres harvested compared to 58,000 in 1977, an 11.8

percent decrease. Onions, the number two crop. increased 12.6 percent from 23.700 acres in 1977 to 30,000 in

AUSIIN-A "remarkable recovery" of citrus trees damaged in last January's freeze has heightened growers' optimism for next season's crop prospects, the Texas Department of Agriculture reports.

Many observers believe that the trees have recovered sufficiently to produce a crop near or slightly below what had been anticipated for the 1978-79 season.

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364-0555

# Tour Highlights Irrigation Management, Cropping

By JIM STEIERT **Brand Farm Editor** 

Topics ranging from alcohol production to crop performance under varied irrigation methods crop culture. were covered during the annual Tuesday afternoon.

The largest crowd in several ing area of the county in the scope of its subject matter.

Jerome Friemel led off the annual event with an off-thecuff presentation on grain-based yields. production of alcohol and what area agriculture.

"The first alcohol production plants will probably have to be subsidized, until the most found, but this is a process that stressed. certainly deserves serious consideration in our area." Friemel commented.

Friemel indicated that the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms will apparently relax some of its licensing requirements, giving a blanket license exemption to farmers who plan to construct small facilities to produce alcohol fuel for their own on-farm use.

According to Friemel, producmixing with gasoline to produce gasohol would provide a new market for area grain and acceptable to the area attle feeding industry.

Mike Carr of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce gave a report on contact he had made with Colorado officials who are designing plants that will use cull potatoes in the production of alcohol.

Friemel urged area farmers interested in gasohol to attend a special session being conducted at the Civic Center in Lubbock tomorrow by Texas Tech and the Farmer's Union concerning various aspects of gasohol use and production.

Following the gasohol presentation at the Community Center, opined.

tour participants took to the crops and hearing comments concerning various aspects of

Dr. Frank Petr offered Deaf Smith County Crops Tour comments on soybean production at the Charles Schlabs farm south of Hereford, pointing out years turned out for yesterday's that the Hereford area is now on tour, which covered a far-rang- the brink of 60 bushel per acre soybean production.

> Petr reviewed various soybean varieties and maturity groups and commented on their

"There are some steps such such a process could mean to as inoculating the seed to get nitrogen fixing at the proper level, using the right seeding rate, and using good level beds that mean extra sovbean yields efficient production methods are and a better harvest," Petr

> Dr. Robert Berry pointed out that bacterial blight might be a ed. problem under some conditions in local soybean fields, and Dr. Carl Ptrick indicated that the bean caterpillar, beet armyworm and other worms might be pests in sovbeans, although a foliage loss of up to 30 percent should be withstood by soybeans prior to bloom without seriously reducing yields.

Leon New informed tour tion of alcohol suitable for participants that producers should see that soybeans receive good moisture early to get them "up off the ground, provide by-products readily where they can be harvested

According to New, the bloom, particularly critical times for

Schlabs spoke on irrigation interval tests on corn on his farm, and reported that a two week delay in irrigation, which put the first post-plant irrigation on a corn field about July 4. resulted in a yield reduction of 1.900. pounds.

irrigation can be really important. It's better to start on to start too late." Schlabs Hereford, as officials pointed

road for an afternoon of viewing that corn is a tough crop to save sunflowers as both a dryland irrigation water on, but indicated that the use of a moisture sensing device which gives a readout on the soil's moisture content allows a producer to apply water only

when it's really needed.

"The most economical way to save water is to wait just as long between irrigations and you can, and a device such as this helps you know what that interval really is. We found we had an interval of from 24-26 days this year, where last year, it was only 13-18 days," stated Schlabs.

You may save one irrigation with the use of the moisture sensing device. I'd say if you're gonna' save any water at all. do it in the fall and don't skimp on the spring water," he continu-

Plant populations were also discussed at a corn demonstration at the Schlabs farm, with Petr advising a lower plant population is better if a farmer is faced with a weak water

Another stop at the Schlabs farm highlighted various irrigation intervals on sugar beets. and tour participants were particularly impressed with the growth of sugar beets in a plot which had received only one irrigation, with that water application coming in mid-June.

Two and three week irrigation intervals were .also examined pod set and pod fill stages are and commented on by Schlabs and Calvin Jones, agricultural manager at the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant.

Hot peppers and cantaloupes were also examined as alternate crops for the local area at a small test plot at the Schlabs

Research is currently being conducted by Texas Tech on "The timing of your first these crops at that site.

Farmers heard a review of sunflower culture practices at time and end a little early, than the Joe Andrews farm south of out that improved varieties have

The local farmer admitted created renewed interest in and irrigated crop.

Dr. Petr also offered comments on a weed control demonstration just west of Hereford, where various herbicides were used to control bindweed in a roadside ditch.

Among herbicides examined were Roundup, Torodon, Spike and Hyvar X.

Petr pointed out tht 2.4-D and Banvel might also prove good chemicals for bindweed control, although more than one application would be required. He indicated that a combination of cultivation and an early summer and fall application of 2.4-D prior to wheat planting help control this particularly tough weed pest on dryland areas, and that if such a program is followed for several seasons, good control of bindweed can be obtained.

He indicated that Torodon might be the most suitable chemical for control of bindweed in roadside ditches where water erosion could be a problem, because it would not kill grasses which could serve as erosionpreventing cover.

Tour participants viewed fields of cotton and soybeans treated with Roundup applied with a wick applicator at the Donald Douglas farm.

Cost of treating a field heavily infested with Johnsongrass was listed at \$2 per acre using the chemical saving wick application system.

Officials informed the farmers on hand that wick application of herbicides holds the potential for proving an excellent means of cutting the cost of chemically controlling problem weed and grass populations in crops.

A host of corn varieties were reviewed at the Kenneth Christie farm, where both food-grade white varieties and harvest. vellow corn varieties were on

corn earworm has been a particular problem in food- suitable for human food-

Soybean Discussion

Dr. Frank Petr consults notes during a presentation on soybean varieties at the Charles Schlabs farm while members of the Deaf Smith County Crops Tour exchange comments on the crop during the annual tour held Tuesday

grade corn the past two years. and that efforts are being concentrated on developing a tougher shuck that will resist the attacks of earworms.

He also pointed out that experiments have been conducted with a special early pesticide application to reduce the number of earworms in the field, but final results on the tests won't be known until after

"We're looking for white corn varieties that will withstand the Christie reported that the pests we're up against out here and provide a high grade of corn

products. We should have a good market for this corn as long as we can meet the grade standards," he commented. According to Christie. ap-

proximately 20 of the corn varieties at his farm should prove suitable for commercial food-grade production. Officials of Big T Pump Co. of

Hereford demonstrated a test on the pumping efficiency of irrigation wells during a stop at the Bobby Veigel farm north of Hereford.

Leon New, irrigation specialist, indicated that the pumping efficiency of irrigation units

buisnessmen and a contingent from King's Manor Nursing Home here, turned out for the tour and heard presentations on various crops and culture practices. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert] should be around 80 percent.

afternoon. A good crowd, bolstered by local

but many deliver only 40 percent efficiency in the Panhandle area, and that farmers would be saving money to effect repairs and up their pumping efficiency.

The Big T demonstration illustrated that farmers can determine just what corrections are necessary for maximum pumping efficiency, and can match their pump to the load for best performance.

Also demonstrated at the Veigel farm was a furrow diking system which placed dams at although sorghum shows good intervals in water furrows in a prospects this year,

sorghum field, thus obstructing the rapid runoff of irrigation of rainwater and resulting in the absorbing of more moisture by a sorghum crop.

The final stop on the tour was the Jerry Roberts farm, where tour participants reviewed sorghum varieties.

Berry and Patrick offered comments on disease and insect problems, with Patrick pointing out that headworms are a potentially serious threat here.

# Etter Field Day Stresses Efficient Irrigation

By ALLEN WIESE

Farmers and business people attending the Fleld Day at the North Plains Research Field near Etter saw the latest research on irrigating North Plains crops. Visitors toured research plots on the "Aggie Choo-Choo." built from wagons used to move baggage and freight at railway stations and pulled by small tractors. Stops were made at eight locations and covered irrigation of soy- \_out of agricultural research. The beans, corn, sorghum, and wheat. Wheat pasture management and irrigation pumping efficiency was also discussed with visitors at the research

Dr. G.B. Thompson, research director at the Texas A&M Center in Amarillo, dedicated

the field day to the late Dr. John other parts of the State Shipley and introduced Dr. Wyatte Harman, his replacement. Harman will be making economic evaluations of water use systems in the Texas High Plains. "Dr. Harman will help growers devise methods for

profitable use of irrigation water

with increasing inflation and

fuel costs," Thompson said. He also pointed out that inflation was taking a big bite legislature increased appropriations the last session but did not match inflation. To make up for this loss the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station will have to cut staff by 10 percent in the next two years. Thompson pointed out that researchers in

Experiment Station because of receiving extra money to study water use in the High Plains.

At the first stop on the tour. Tommy Moore, Research Associate at the Research Field. described a trickle irrigation experiment on corn. In previous years, corn yields with trickle irrigation have exceeded 280 bushels per acre with 15 inches of water.

"The systems were set to apply either 15, 30 and 60 inches of water. Trickle lines were 80 inches apart and corn was planted on 20 inch rows." Moore said. "Trickle irrigation systems are expensive, but with a little more research they will be competitive with center pivot the Panhandle were luckier than system." he added.

agronomist form the Texas said. indicated that Group IV on stage of growth.

the best yields. Clark 63, was people on the tour about a large the best variety for corn irrigation trial with 60 many years. Recently. Colum- treatments. The least water bus and Mitchell have given applied will be preplant vields equal to or better than irrigation only. The most will be Clark 63. Crawford is the newest preplant irrigation followed by and highest yielding variety in six post planting irrigations. He Group IV and was used in an irrigations study, he explained. research shows that profitable Williams is an early variety from corn production takes preplant Group III that produces well on and four or five summer the North Plains.

Experiments at Etter show that sovbeans should be planted by May 20. "Delaying planting until June 1 would cut potential

Dr. Frank Petr. Extension vield 5 bushels per acre." Petr

A&M Center at Amarillo. Dr. Petr described an discussed soybean production irrigation experiment underway research since 1965. Petr with 18 water treatments based

maturity soybeans have given Dr. Dan Undersander told pointed out that previous irrigations. Sorghum, on the other hand, responds well to one to three summer irrigations.

> Corn and sorghum variety trials were discussed by Kenneth Holloway, County Extension Agent from Moore County. He said there were 56 grain corn varieties and 26 corn silage hybrids being evaluated on the research field. There were 83 sorghum hybrids that were greenbug resistant and 35 that were not.

Skip row corn may have a place as water gets shorter according to Cecil Regier, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researcher in charge of the North Plains Research Field. The scientist showed visitors a study with over 25 combinations of irrigation and skip row spacings. He also discussed yields from a similar trial in 1977. Applying 30 inches of water to a solid planting of corn in six irrigations produced 104 or 77 bushels per acre in 30 and 40 inch rows. In general, yields on other treatments are proportional to irrigation water applied. An exception was four rows in and one out when the three middles with corn were watered. With either row

WANTED WHEAT PASTURE CALL DAVID BRUMLEY 289-5902

tion was reduced 40 percent to vield from 430 to 1260 pounds 18 inches, but corn yield was reduced only 15 percent compared to full irrigation and solid planting:

The potential for using blocking in furrow irrigation was discussed by Dr. B.A. Stewart. Director of the USDA Center at Bushland. The experimental field was planted with six pounds of seed per acre on the top of the field and two pounds per acre on the bottom. Irrigation is being applied in varying amounts and held near the top of the field with furrow dams. Dams wash out as irrigation water moves down the furrows. Treatments are designed so that neither tail nor rain water leaves the field. According to Stewart, "One

spacing irrigation water applica- increased dryland sorghum per acre." "We will not always get this much yield increase, but using furrow dams to improve return from irrigation water has a lot of promise." Stewart said.

Grazing cattle on wheat pasture can increase profits from irrigation water. Studies have been underway at Etter for over five years according to Dr. Dave Hutcheson, Animal Nutritionist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Amarillo. The scientist described a grazing study completed the spring of 1979. The best gain, 2.43 pounds per day came with 12.5 pounds of grain supplement fed three times a week. Hutcheson said, "Cattle fed five pounds of supplement every day waited for grain instead of grazing the wheat."

Keeping pumps and motors in good repair can cut irrigation water cost in half according to Leon New. Texas Agricultural Extension Service Irrigation Specialist. New showed farmers how to check irrigation well efficiency on the electric well at the Research Field. He measured pumping rate with a water meter, electricity used on the meter, depth of pumping

and discharge pressure. New said, "Wells in good repair are about 80 percent efficient." With an efficient well water can be pumped 300 feet for \$1.75 per acre inch. The specialist said he has tested wells that were only 40 percent efficient. Pumping water from 300 feet with this type well could double water cost to \$3.50 per acre inch. New said. "As fuel gets more expensive it will become more and more economical to keep motors and

wells in top running condition." Visitors at the Research Field saw research in action and learned what scientists are doing to help them make more profitable use of limited and expensive irrigation water.

CARTHEL

**Real Estate** 

1 section, good water with 1

big center pivot, excellent

barn for machinery. Near

1/2 section, 4-6 inch wells,

Hereford on highway.

good home and barn.

#### Pest Report

year of furrow dikes at Bushland

With much of the corn in the hard dough or dent stage. further pesticide applications to control southwestern corn borers and spider mites will not likely increase yields. Continue to watch late maturing fields for spider mite damage.

SORGHUM No reports of headworms have been received but producers need to continue checking for this pest.

SOYBEANS A single report of podworms has been received. This is the same worm as the corn earworm, cotton bollworm, and

sorghum headworm. Check soybeans for podworms, and if an average of one or more is found per row foot, control is recommended. The plant-shaking method is an easy way to check for podworms. Take a piece of white cloth 42x24 inches, unroll it between two rows, and shake vigorously onto the cloth 11/2 row feet of sovbean plants on each side of cloth. The number of podworms that fall onto the cloth will be the total for three row feet. Take additional samples throughout the field in order to make control decisions. Lannate, Nudrin. Sevin, and parathion are labeled for podworm control

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> 1 Section, 5 wells, 2 center pivots on Hwy close to hereford. \$650 acre.

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S-W-19-tfc



A Field Council

Dr. G.B. Thompson, research director for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station centers in Amarillo and Etter discusses field day demonstrations at the Etter facility with Buck

Buchanan of the North Plains Water District. Water conservation and irrigation received particular emphasis during the recent field day at Etter. [Photo by Dr. Allen Wiese]

# SHOP COMPARE

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NEEDLEPOINT for bell pulls. chair seat sets. piano bench. rugs. pictures. Painted canvasas of master pieces. Christmas latchhook kits. Brunswick wool varis, over 500 colors needle Color TV's - portables and point yarns. DAN'S OF CANYON.

1-40-8c For Sale: AKC Registered Labrador Retriever puppies. gold color. Call 357-2509. 1-42-5c

sal console color TV \$75. Call 36-1190. 1-42-tfc

For Sale: Lot 91, spaces 1 and 2. ion B of Restlawn Memorial . Phone 918-667-3470. 1-29-22c

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11 Archer St. (Mission Rd) Phone 364-1873

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Foam and fiberglass insulation. For free estimates call B.F. McDowell after 4:30. 578-

1-207-tfc

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1-256-tfc

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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.

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FOR ALL YOUR **HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE** NEEDS Please Call STEVE NIEMAN Representative for Southland Life Insurance

Call 1-655-7735 364-6957 1-655-9156 nights 1-18-tfc

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.1-46-50

consoles \$79.95 up; BW \$19.95 up. Phone 364-6898. 622 South Avenue K.

1-37-22c 2-3/8". 2-7/8". 3-1/2" and 4-1/2" structural tubing, pipe and fence posts. GIBSON MACHINE & TOOL COM-PANY. 806-273-2111. Borger Texas.

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For Sale: AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. Call Bill West 578-4382.

1-46-23c Very nice tomatoes for sale, 330 Avenue 1. 364-3548. O.E. Stevick:

1-46-5p

Antique Harvey House brass bar stools. Distinctive and decorative addition for your home. Only have seven. Doc Kirby, 118 Mimosa. 1-44-3c

Velvet sofa. Herculon sofa and matching chair. Noblet clarinet. gas grill. 364-1460 after 5 weekdays.

1-44-10c

**FREEZERS** 10 cuft. chest and uprights \$249.88

15 cuft. chests \$299.88 16 cuft. uprights \$339.88. 18 cuft. chests \$329.88 19 cuft. uprights \$379.88 Call 364-5801, ask for Steve. These prices include home delivery.

E. Park. 1-44-4c Want to give away Blue Heeler

female age 15 months; also 8

MONTGOMERY WARD, 114

week old male puppy. Call

1-46-3p

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FIRST GARAGE SALE: 340 Centre. Two Family, starts 8:30 a.m. Thursday. Some furniture. lawn equipment, car-top carrier. ceramics, oil paintings, linens. collectibles, winter coats, men's (L) ladies clothing. size 16. Lots of miscellaneous.

1A-46-3p 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

1A-198-tfc

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

is published or before 4 p.m. on

Friday for Sunday's issue.

'71 International 1456. Dual wheels, water cooler, radio. Phone 505-456-5111. 2-41-tfc

BUY-SELL-TRADE New and used farm equipment the "Honest" Trader MM-T-BONE Treinen

Bovina, nights 2-12-tfc

See Us For PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR Graham (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First

Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc 2 Dempster Drills; International 4 row Planter. Call 364-0823.

2-38-tfc For Sale: 100,000 Ft. 23/4 upset tubing structural pipe, 60 cents per ft. Farwell Pipe & Iron.

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TABLE WELDING. Call 364-2137. 2-29-22c

Old-Scratch Cattle Oiler and Delouser Sales & Service. Contact Charles Thomas. 276-5575. 2-29-tfc

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock **DAVIS IMPLEMENT 405 EAST FIRST** Phone 364-2811

2-1-tfc

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

For Sale: 1975 Chev C 65 truck with 366 V8 engine, 9000 lb front axle, 5 speed with 2 speed 18.500 lbs. rear axle. 20' flat bed with hydraulic lift and hoist. 1971 Totem 6 wheel trailer with 16' tilt bed.

Can be seen at Oswalt Division. East Hwy 60 or call 364-0250. 3-25-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

1978 Sapporo, 5 speed. 11.000 miles. Mint condition. Beauty, economy, and luxury all in the same car. See it at

3-26-tfc

120 Oak or call 364-6788.

Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is Reasonable price. Phone 364published or before 4 p.m. on 0077, 364-1364 after 7 p.m. Friday for Sunday's issue.

**FUNNY BUSINESS** 

by Roger Bollen



1973 AMC Hornet. \$1500. 4 dr. 6 cylinder, factory air. automatic. Excellent condition. Call collect 505-982-8202.

3-23-tfc

1975 Ford Pickup-Standard. Power steering, 302 engine, low mileage, good condition. Call 364-7170 or 364-1510. 3-26-tfc

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1963 Rambler Classic, 4 Dr. Good condition \$500: 1978 Honda motorcycle 185 Twin Star Street bike, like new \$1000. Call 364-0709 or come by 325 Cherokee after 5 or weekends.

Phone days 806-238-1614 1972 Vega. \$2.000 or best offer. 806-247-3084 | 350 engine. turbo 400 transmis-

sion. 12 bolt rear end, many extras. 410 Western. 364-5002 after 5.

63 T-Bird. New overhaul-tires. Call 364-5820 or 364-1854.

MILBURN MOTOR Company We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077

'78 Buick Limited. Oneowner. 21.500 miles, all power. excellent condition. \$6,500. Call

364-2377. For Sale: 1968 Mustang. 6 cyl. . speed. Call 364-2458 after.4. All

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STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK, FONTIAC, GMC 211 North 25 Mile Ave.

For Sale: 1973 Ford Pickup. 364-0866.

For Sale or Trade: 1976 Double Eagle Raider 40 H.P. motor. Top speed 70. Trade for late model street bike. May be seen across from Owens Generator Shop. Phone 276-5564 after 6. 3-44-tfc

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school cars for sale. Call

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3-46-50

3-A FOR SALE

RV's & Campers

21 foot camping trailer. Wilderness. One year old, Fully loaded. See at 136 Sampson.

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Well located in Northwest Hereford. 3 bedroom. 13/4 bath brick home. Fire place and den. beautiful landscaped yard. Owner finance, good terms to settle an estate, priced to sell. Call today. George Real Estate 806-647-4174; Danny M Rice 647-3552; Dub George 647-4469

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Street. 364-0809 BRAZOS BOTTOM FARMS 200 Acres. 426 Acres. 857 Acres. 987 Acres. 1146 Acres. ALL MINERALS, ALL

IRRIGATED FINEST LAND IN TEXAS BRAZOS REAL ESTATE ROSEBUD TEXAS 817-583-4298

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4-24-22p COUNTRY HOME, one mile north city limits on Avenue K. Owner has moved and needs to sell. Call Ted Walling, Realtor. 364-0660.

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4-42-tfc House for sale by owner. 3 bedroom, large rock fireplace. draperies, nice yard, 413 Star. 364-0809.

4-46-10p For Sale by Bruce Miller Estate. 2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. Ranch style. 1600 sq. ft. 1.77 acres. NW Hereford, new well. Call for appointment, collect 505-982-

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For Sale by Owner: 5 acre tracts five miles south of Hereford on 385 and Big Daddy cut off. Reasonable price and terms. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871; Mobile 5 578-4681; Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 364-0034. 4-241-tfc

4-30-tfc

For Sale By Owner: 3 bedroom. 1 3/4 bath home in nice northwest neighborhood. \$38,500. Call 364-4696 for details. W-S-4-255-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Five room houses, two baths on Douglas. 3 bedrooms.

**4-A MOBILE HOMES** FOR SALE

14x60 two bedroom trailer house. Tied down, under pinned, refrigerated air, completely furnished. Remodeled. Financing available. 364-1310. 4A-41-tfc

Will pay cash for 12 ft. or 14 ft. house trailer. Please call 383-1372, Amarillo, 4A-43-5c

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4A-245-ttc

FOR RENT LUXURY APARTMENTS

of storage. Garages. Call or immediate showing.

RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES Phone 364-2222

RENTAL FOR ADULT. COUPLES OR SINGLES. Deposit required, bills paid. I now have vacancies at the Convenience Apartments. Has new carpet, new wall heaters. new cook stove and a refrigerator. Will rent furnished or unfurnished. Located 2 short blocks from Main Street. Nice location for young old or adult couples to take a walk to Main Street for business or just window shopping. Call 364-2553

or office 364-5191. Offices for rent. Excellent

Trailer space for rent. 203 Funston and 127 Avenue J. Call 364-0210.

Nice one, two and three bedroom apartments. Pleasant surroundings, central air and heat. Laundry facilities. 24 hour. security. CALL COLLECT. Saratoga Apartments. 247-3666 Friona, Texas.

5-238-tfc Self-lock storage. 364-8448.

Furnished office for rent - \$100. Two furnished offices, private entrance - \$225. Answering service available - \$25. Contact Agri-Science Center 364-5422. 5-43-tfc

3 bedroom home for lease on Oak St. \$550 month, pay your own bills, 6 months or one year lease. Call 364-6633 Realtor. 5-14-tfc

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8421. 5-33-10c

Shop in Hereford

house, fully carpeted to adults only, Call 364-5191. 5-46-tfc

Two bedroom furnished home. Clean.Call 364-2733. 5-43-tfc

5-243-tfc 1/4 acre fenced mobile home lot...water furnished. Sam

- 5-246-tfc DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H. Office-415 North Main

One bedroom furnished apartment. Nice and clean. Bills paid. no pets. Deposit. Man and wife

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NORTHWEST HEREFORD

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location. Call 364-8223.

LOW RENT FOR NEEDY

FAMILIES!

5-131-tfc

FOR RENT: Large 2 bedroom

Two bedroom, 11/2 bath apartment. \$225.00 month \$100.00 deposit. Tenant pays electricity. No children, no pets. Thunderbird Apartments. 364-

For Rent: 2 bedroom house downtown. References and deposit required. Cal! 364-2780.

For Rent:Small 2 bedroom

FOR RENT: Large 3 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air.

Phone 364-2222.

Nunnally, 364-4298.

Ph. 364-1483: Home 364-3937

5-56-tfc

only. 364-8056.

Want to buy good used washer-dryer. 364-2300; 364-

6. WANTED

4247. WANTED TO BUY Old gold rings, watches. old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds

Phone 364-0070 6-48-tfc Party wants to find house in

Sugarland Mall

rural location for possible lease

364-0553.

purchase. 289-5314. WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard levelling.

> 2264 or 364-8297. 7. BUSINESS

Oportunity 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

**OPPORTUNITITES** 

required. Call 364-8082 after 6:30 p.m. for details. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Low investment required. TV Appliances and Stereos.

Fantastic opportunities and

income potentials. Call 806-

293-8321 or 806-364-1007

Denver Sales Company for

11. BUSINESS SERVICE appointment.

8-38-tfc

8. HELP WANTED

WANTED housekeeper for busy family of three - couple with teenage daughter. Live-in quarters provided if desired. Call 364-1251 ask for Marie.

NEEDED Machanic ex-

perienced in auto and tractors.

Excellent salary, excellent benefits. Apply in person at Dawn Co-Op. 8-38-tfc Opportunity to make \$175-\$500 part-time; \$1,000-\$5,000 month full time. Exciting company with unique profit sharing plan.

6:30 p.m. for details. 8-29-tfc NEEDING SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Shop.

New car allowance and good

retirement benefits for hard

worker. No sales experience

required. Call 364-8082 after

8-16-tfc

JONES MOTORS has opening for experienced mechanics. Guaranteed Salary, good company benefits. 5 day work week. Contact Dale or Noel Jones, 364-3150.

Mature man for local fuel deliveries. Knowledge of area required. Would consider semiretired or part time. Phone 364-0862 or 364-0832 nights. 8-42-5c

WANTED: Reliable couple to manage motel, nice house furnished, good salary, plus fringe benefits. Call Alton Turner at Elm Courts Motel. 364-0470 or come by office 808

Need lady to live-in with semi-invalid lady in Adrian. Call 364-6494 after 1 p.m.

8-46-5p

8-42-5c

West First.

Pitman Golf Course now hiring for the fall season. Must have driver's license. Will train if necessary to course equipment. Apply daily in person 1:00 p.m. sharp at Maintenance Barn

HELP WANTED: Custodian for courthouse. Apply at County Clerk's Office. Equal Opportunity Employer.

behind Country Club.

8-41-tfc SALESMAN WANTED \$20,000 per year for right person commission plus salary. TV Sales & Rentals. Apply in person 149 North 25 Mile Avenue at Denver Sales and

Company, Hereford. 8-31-tfc

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

tate licensed child care Hereford Day care, Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293; 410 Irving. 364-5062. 6 months through

Will plant lawns and do rototilling. Call Ron 364-6317.

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-

9-207-tfc

10. NOTICE



Hereford Lions Club meets each Wednesday 12 noon, at the

COMMUNITY CENTER

RENT-AMERICA OF

HEREFORD Rutherford TV's Electrophonic Stereos. All Appliances Rental-Buy Open 9:00 A.M. 364-5077 **Closed Sundays & Holidays GARY & PEGGY BETTS** 

709 Seminole

11-234-tfc

11-27-221

PIANO TUNING. Doug Rittenberry, Jr. piano tuner and representative for Me-Braver-Day Baldwin Co. in Amarillo. 352-2739...655-7321.

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STATE CAPITAL

HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

million.

AUSTIN Governor Bill

Clements has reversed his

position on history's largest

oil spill which so far has

washed over a million bar-

rels of goo onto lexas

beaches. The Governor last

week torned the out-black-

ened beaches, of Corpus

Christi and onnounced the

spill was an improcedented

He promised local offi-

cials he would do all in his

power to provide them eco-

nomic aid for lost tourist

and business dollars on the

When the off-shore oil

drilling rig in Campeche Bay

in Mexican waters blew out

five weeks ago. Clements

called subsequent ecological

warnings and related press

coverage "much ado about

nothing." Clements stock to

those comments until recent-

ly, and his change in posi-

tion is thought by many to

be a real step in cleaning up

the giant oil spil and recov-

ering the economic loss to

Several state officials, in

cluding Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

House Speaker Bill Clayton

and Attorney General Mark

White, have called on the

Covernor to take all steps

necessary to make the eco-

nomic ricovery, meluding a

possible lowsuit for damages

White said he has not

roled out the possibility of

sing the Mexican govern-

ment. Pt MI X, the national-

is owned Mexican petroleum

ndistry, and SEDCO. Inc.

holdings in SEDCO into a

blind trust

the Gulf Coast.

mainst Mexico

problem

Gulf Coast.

recommended that South-

western Bell Telephone Co.

receive a \$136.7-million-a-

year rate increase, but com-

missioners asked for more

time to consider how the

increase should be divided

among customers. The in-

crease was about \$9 million

less than the telephone com-

pany's request of \$145.2

Committees Returning

mittees met last week to be-

gin preliminary studying of

problems and bills to be con-

sidered in the 1981 session.

Among those holding hear-

ings in Austin were the

House Agriculture and Live-

stock Committee and the

House Committee on Inter-

governmental Affairs. The

House Committee on En-

vironmental Affairs has been

holding hearings along the

Coast to determine the ex-

tent of the had effects of the

Mexican Coal Eyed

Monday he would look into

the possibility of several

Texas cities buying coal

Governor Clements Raid

Several legislative com-

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11-27-220

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11-27-22c Alley cleaning. Weed and insect

11-185-tfc

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Friona. 11-272-tfc

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To buy all classes of light cattle. Call Bill Chandler. 713-291-8215 Huntsville. Texas. We can sell you your cattle and contract back for future delivery. 12-33-22c

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: 2 male kittens, approx 4 months old. One black and white: one orange. If found please call Garth Merrick. 364-0951. A reward will be paid for their return.

13-46-5c

LOST: 12 head 400 lbs. steers branded LS right hip. 364-5990.

LOST: 10 speed Murray bicycle. dark grey color. \$100 REWARD to any person who returns bike and name of person who took it. 364-0077, 364-1364,

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1977 OLDS CUTLASS

Supreme Wagon

3985.00

14. CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks for the flowers, cards, food and prayers we received during the death of Minnie Miles our dear mother & grandmother. A special thanks to Bro. Suttle for the graveside service. God Bless You

Evelyn & Bob LeFevre Helen Stocks Dorothy & Jack Weaver Janell Clarke Mary Ruth-Ernie Baird Matthew Charlene Weaver Joe Don & Linda Weaver



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364-2030

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

TB can be cured

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Would you please give me some information on tuberculosis? What type of disease is it and how do you know you have it? Is there a cure or preven-

get this disease from someone breathing on you? After treatment can one live a prosperous life?

tion for this disease? Can you

I do not have the disease but my boyfriend does and he is getting treatment for it now. So it's a matter of our marrying or going our separate ways.

DEAR READER - Tuberculosis is an infectious disease. It's caused by a germ. Actually the germ that causes it is halfway between the group of organisms we call bacteria and those we call

fungus.
The entire picture of tuberculosis has changed over the past two decades. It is spread through the air and a person who has many tuberculosis germs in his lungs and spreads them through sputum or other means can be the source of the infection.

The contagious nature of the disease is the reason that people used to be put in tuberculosis sanitariums. Some people stayed there for years. Since then, a number of excellent medicines and treatment methods have been developed. Almost all cases of tubercu-

losis can be cured. That also means many of them can be treated at home or don't require the same level of isolation. Once the disease is treated properly, there are very few relapses.

Often people do not know they have tuberculosis. That was the whole reason for beginning routine chest X-

rays. A person might have no symptoms and appear to be the picture of health and then tuberculosis might be seen in a small area of the lungs.

Skin tests and chest X-rays still remain the two major methods of detecting early tuberculosis. As the disease progresses, it can cause any number of symptoms, including cough, weight loss and night sweats. It can involve other parts of the body besides the lungs.

People who are in direct contact with individuals known to have active tuberculosis should be tested to be sure they don't also have the disease.

Since your situation involves a personal relation-ship, I'd like to emphasize to you again that the disease can be cured and then will not spread in most cases when a person is adequately treated. Since your boyfriend is under medical treatment, I'm certain that his doctor has already considered this aspect.

There is no reason that tuberculosis should interfere with his leading a completely normal life. Whether it's prosperous or not is another matter and not necessarily related to either his health or

You might want some basic information on how the lungs work, so I'm sending you The Health Letter number 2-4, Keeping Your Lungs Fit. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

## Attorney Says Gas Hikes Should Be Low

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Nat- Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston ural gas prices should go up about one percent a year instead of the 15 to 20 percent now paid to Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., according to an attorney for the customers.

The Texas Railroad Commission signed a final order Tuesday settling a six-year controversy between Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. and its custom-

Stan McLelland, attorney for United Texas Transmission Co., speaking for the customers, said later the settlement plan will not mean lower gas prices but it will 'hold down' increases.

Others estimated the settlement would affect one in four Texans, since Lo-Vaca supplies virtually all of Central and South Texas and sells to electric and natural gas companies serving

and other areas. McLelland said gas prices

would remain at about the current level of \$2.30 per thousand cubic feet or perhaps increase about one cent when the plan takes effect.

Later, after Lo-Vaca is separated from Coastal States Gas Corp. and transformed into Valero Energy Co., the price will increase on prices paid Coastal States, McLelland said.

The settlement calls for Valero to buy gas from Coastal States at discounted rates and resell it to customers. Coastal States will spend a minimum of \$180 million over 15 years in an exploration program to find gas for Valero.

A settlement trust fund will be established to receive profits from the sale of Coastal and Valero stock and over a sevenyear period, passed on to the

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS

STEERS - 68.00 to 69.00

LOCAL CASH GRAINS

HEIFERS - 66.50 to 67.00

BEEF - The beef trade was at

a standstill late with demand

light. Steer beef was 1.00-1.75

higher but very thinly tested.

Heifer beef was 1.00-2.00

higher than late last Thursday.

All prices choice yield grade

three unless otherwise stated.

MIDWEST - Steer beef was

1.00-1.75 higher at 100.75-101.

75 for 550-800 lbs. Heifer beef

was 1.00-2.00 higher at

98.25-99.25 bulk 99.25 for

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA PANH-

TRADE - Moderate

**VOLUME - 11,700** 

CORN - 4.92

MILO - 4.62

As of 9-4-79]

500-700 lbs.

WHEAT - 3.82

SOYBEANS - 5.99

capped, probably at the end of September. Telephone Increase

In Austin last week the

Public Utilities Commission with 14-17 lbs 91.00-92.00, 20

lican Party Chairman Ches-

ter R. Upham Jr. blasted

White for "playing politics

The United States and

Mexican governments have

ser far not discussed publicly

what course they will take

once the spewing oil well is

with the issue."

lbs and up 1.00-2.00 lower with 14-17 lbs 91.00-92.00 20 lbs and up 55.00-56.00. Hams were 50-2.00 higher mostly 1.00 up at 66.00 For 14-17 lbs. 66.00 for 17-20 lbs, 64.00-66. 00 for 20-26 lbs 55.00-56.00 for 26 lbs and up. Bellies were steady to 2.00 higher in very light trading at 35.00 for 10-12 lbs, 48.00 for 12-14 lbs, 48.00-50.00 for 14-16 lbs. No sales picnics.

CATTLE FUTURES CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tues-

Open High Lew BEEF CATTLE
bi., cents per lb.
48.95 69.35 67.95 64.37
70.90 71.20 70.10 70.40
71.25 71.25 70.00 70.50
71.00 71.50 70.25 70.57
71.90 72.40 70.85 71.07
72.85 73.10 71.65 71.87
71.25 71.30 70.70 70.90 Oct 70.05 70.40 69.50 69.70 — 70 Oct 70.05 70.40 69.50 69.70 — 20 Dec 70.75 70.75 70.75 70.75 70.754 20 Est. sales: 29.739; sales Fri. 31.097. Total open Interest Fri. 59.621, up 156 from Thurs.

PORK BELLIES
38,000 lbs.; cents per lb.
Feb 47 25 47.50 46.42 46.77 — 83
Mar 47.50 47.85 46.70 46.90 — 95
May 48.60 48.75 47.90 48.22 — 38
Jul 49.60 49.90 48.85 49.00 — 90
Aug 48.60 48.95 47.45 47.75 — 75
Est seles 6.949; sales Fri. 10.068.
Total one inferest Fri. 22,840, off 234from Thurs.

For further information on hedging or commodity office at 1.45 W. 3rd.

from Mexican mines being developed near Eagle Pass. The Coahuila coal is equal in quality to coal which San Antonio is buying now from Wyoming.

Clements met last week with Coahuila Governor Oscar Flores Tapia to discuss the problems of drug and automobile smuggling. Clements said they agreed to establish a joint commission to discuss mutual interests such as livestock and veterinary problems, exchange students and cultural exchanges.

New Laws in Effect

Several new laws passed by the recent Legislature toque went into effect on Aug. 27 or Sept. 1. including the new .: ATT usury rate hike which raised the ceiling on home mortgage loans from 10 to 12 percent. The lending increase was raised after savings and loans representatives complained of too little money and available in Texas to loan to homebuilders.

The new law has a Sunset kicker which causes the new rate to expire in two years. at which time it will be renegotiated through the legislative process.

Deputy Resigns

Chief Deputy Comptroller and former Plainview state representative Ralph Wayne resigned his office last week because of health reasons. Comptroller Bob Bullock said he valued Wayne's assistance but he valued his good friend's health even

loans are repaid there will be

less money available for new

loans to the next generation of

Texas law prohibits sta

payments to persons in debt to

As of last month, the board

than \$39.9 million from 24,685

STAR

held loan defaults worth more

the state.

former students.

## **Indebted Employees** Won't Get Paychecks

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - State 12w," Bullock said in a Tuesday Comptroller Bob Bullock says press release. "Until these state employees who are in debt to the state will not be paid unless a court overrules his decision. Bullock said Tuesday he will

suit in Austin against Bullock

of D. Las as which supplied the offshore drilling rig being continue to withhold paychecks used when the oil well blew to state employees who have defaulted on state-sponsored Clements was president student loans. A Texas Employand eniet executive of ment Commission employee in SFDCO prior to becoming governor, but he has since Kingsville has challenged Bullock's action. The employee filed placed his majority stock

and the TEC.

Last Friday, Bullock held Calls for a Lawsuit back August paychecks to 150 Clements has discarded state employees who defaulted the idea of a lawsuit against on student loans. The workers Mexico as 'not being a good owed the state \$311,072 in overneighbor. but last week othdue loans. or Texans joined the call to "I'm simply following the keen such an option open.

including U.S. Reps. Henry B. Gonzales and Jim Collins. Meanwhile, SEDCO officials reject any liability for the spili, saving gross negligence" must be proven on their part; and State Repub-

FEEDER CATTLE

83.50 84.10 82.70 82.97 + 302 84.40 85.22 83.90 84.05 + 10 86.00 86.73 85.75 85.75 - 20 86.15 86.30 85.50 85.60 + 15 86.10 86.10 85.90 85.90 + 15 86.10 86.10 85.90 85.90 + 15

Aug 86.10 86.10 85.90 85.90 + 15
Est. sales 4,957; sales Fri. 5,216.
Total open interest Fri. 16.309, bff 638
from Thurs.
LIVE HOGS

perts per th, 23 600 35.90 35.97 35.90 35.90 35.90 35.90 35.90 35.90 37.45 36.45 36.45 46.10 40.15 38.70 38.77 39.30 39.30 38.05 38.07 43.10 43.10 42.80 42.80 42.80 42.80 41.75 42.30 41.32 40.40 41.00 40.40 42.80 42.80 41.75 42.30 41.32 40.40 41.70 40.40 40.40 41.70 41.81 41.75 42.80 41.75 42.80 41.75 42.80 41.75 42.80 41.82 41.32 40.40 41.70 40.40 40.40 41.70 41.81 41.75 42.80 41.75 42.80 41.75 42.80 41.75 42.80 41.82 41.

Est sales: 7,053; sales Fri. 8,278. Total open interest Fri. 25,730, off 66

PORK BELLIES

SHOW 7:30 P.M. \$2.00 - \$1.25

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**GRAIN FUTURES** CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade: Open High Lew Clese Chg WHEAT

WHEAT 5,800 bu.; dollars per bq.

Sep 4,46/2 4,47/2 4,27 4,27 - 20

Dec 4,566 4,57/2 4,38/4 4,36/4 - 20

May 4,66/2 4,68 4,46/4 4,46/4 - 20

Jul 4,45 4,45 4,26/4 4,26/4 - 20

Sep 4,56/2 4,45 4,26/4 4,26/4 - 20

Sep 5,800 5 Seles Fri. 13.4%. 4.30 — 19
Seles Fri. 13.4%. Total open interest Fri. 60.516, up 799
from Thurs.

Cook 5.000 bu.; deltars per bu. Sep 2.87/4 2.87/4 2.77/4 2.77/4 - 10 Dec 2.86 2.86 2.76/4 2.76/4 - 10 Mar 2.95/5 2.96/4 2.86/4 2.86/4 - 10 May 3.02 3.02/5 2.93/5 2.93/5 - 10

Sales Fri. 26.851. Total open interest Fri. 177,999, off 1,466 from Thurs.

OATS
5,000 bu; dellars per bu.
Sep 1.44% 1.44% 1.38% 1.38% -.05½
Dec 1:59½ 1.59½ 1.53 1.53 -.06
Mar 1.71 1.71 1.64½ 1.64½ -.06
May 1.76% 1.76% 1.72 1.72 -.06
Jul 1.78 1.78 1.73½ 1.74 -.05

Jul 1.78 1.78 1.724 1.74 - .05
Sales Fri. 2.231.
Total open interest Fri. 4.434, up 281
trom Thurs.
SOVBEANS
5.000 bu.; dellars per bu.
Sep 7.2417 7.2415 6.9415 6.9 - .2715
Nov 7.23 7.23 6.9315 6.96 - .2514
Mar 7.49 7.49 7.2916 7.2916 - .2514
Mar 7.49 7.49 7.2916 7.2916 - .2514
May 56 7.56 7.3315 7.35 - .2784
Aug 7.57 7.58 7.3815 7.414 - .2915
Sep 7.58 7.59 7.3815 7.4114 - .2915
Sep 7.58 7.59 7.3815 7.4115 - .295
Sep Sales Fri. 19.772

interest Fri. 95,412, off 781

Aug 7.58 7.58 Sep Sales Fri. 19.792 Total open interestrom Thurs.

S. Hwy 385

1978 Dodge P.U. D200 34 Ton

1977 Dodge P.U. D150 5/8 Ton

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JACK CONRAD

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1975 Chev. Nova 4 Dr.

1977 Cordoba

1973 BUICK CENTURY

D.P.

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1979 CORDOBA

3400 Rebate

5400 Rebate

1979 NEW YORKER

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near school. Immediate possession. Owner will finance 3 Bedroom, 1 bath brick with carport, 126,000

Lot at Green Belt Lake. Excellent location. Only \$1,500.

Check with us today at 206 North 25 Mile Avenue Wayne Carthel 364-0944 Henry Reid 364-4666 or 578-4666

Many, many more

ANDLE - No sales reported PORK - The fresh pork cut

trade was slow with demand moderate in the Central U.S. Carlot area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were steady to 1.00 higher for 14-17 lbs, 20 lbs and up 1.00-2.00 lower

trading, call or visit our Hereford 364-6971. Steve & Dan McWhorter Troy Don Moore

