

Teachers Report Monday For Meetings

Students Register Tuesday; Classes Start Thursday

The summer might have seemed rather short to students and teachers alike, but it is definitely over as marked by the first school meetings scheduled Monday.

The first to go back to the classrooms are new teachers who report to the Hereford High School Library at 8 a.m. Monday when they will be given an orientation to school policies and procedures. Other teachers don't report until 9:30 a.m. Monday to the HHS cafeteria where a faculty reception is planned. It is hosted by the Deaf Smith

County TSTA and Hereford CTA organizations.

Students don't start classes until Thursday morning. However, they must register for classes on Tuesday at their respective schools.

Elementary school student register between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. at each campus. The boundaries for the different schools were published on a map in an earlier issue of The Brand.

Junior High School students register from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 4:30 p.m. to 3

p.m. Tuesday. These include all students entering grades seven through nine at La Plata and Stanton Junior High Schools. All new students to the school district are required to check in with school counselors to insure that all students are properly enrolled. Most new students were asked to report during the preceding week.

Students at HHS will register according to classification at designated times. Seniors register from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. On Tuesday. Juniors register

from 10 a.m. to noon and sophomores from 1:30 p.m. until finished.

An orientation for the sophomores will be held along with the registration. Parents of each student are asked to attend.

Sophomores and juniors will have their annual pictures made at registration. Boys are asked to wear a coat and tie.

CHILDREN, PRINCIPALLY in grades K-4 through first grade are required by state law to complete medical injection regulations. The following immunizations

are required: oral polio plus a booster after the fourth birthday; DPT series and a booster after the fourth birthday; measles-rubella immunization; and rebecca immunizations.

These should be started by the time of enrollment if not completed. Physicians or the local public health clinic are prepared to answer questions in further detail if necessary.

Children entering public school for the first time are required to provide a birth certificate for proof of age. Those moving

to Hereford from other school districts are asked to bring their immunization records and academic materials such as report cards from the previous school attended.

Applications for the National School Lunch Program will be made available at the registrations of each school. This provides lunches at no costs for families meeting certain income levels.

The general faculty meeting begins at 10:15 a.m. in the HHS auditorium. It will last until noon. Between 1 and 3 p.m., teachers and aides report to their respective buildings for in-service training sessions with school principals and other professional school district staff members.

From 3-4 p.m. Monday, a T.B. test will be given in the high school cafeteria for all teachers, aides and other school personnel who have not yet received one. It is required.

Those failing the test after readings on Thursday at each of the schools are required to obtain a T.B. test from

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Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas



Fire Scene

Damage was extensive to the cabinets and stove in this kitchen of the Burke Inman, Sr. residence of 416 Star as a result of a fire in the area Saturday morning. Other areas in the house also received damage due to smoke. (BRAND PHOTO)



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says if you think practice makes perfect, the chances are that you never had a son taking music lessons.

ANOTHER SCHOOL year gets underway here Monday as teachers report for in-service training, then students start registration Tuesday and classes begin Thursday. It seemed to be a short summer for many students and parents, and with the start of school being moved back to mid-August the vacation time is really shortened.

The start of school also signals the approaching football season for the schoolboys, and Hereford opens at home this season—playing the Pampa Harvesters on Sept. 3. That should be a great opener, with both teams looking for banner seasons on the gridiron.

IF, BY CHANCE, you missed reading Jim Steiert's "On The Turnrow" column in Friday's paper, I would recommend it as a "must". Even if you are not familiar with the circumstances involved in the marriage of two people from our Brand staff, you will recognize this special column as a message from the heart, a beautiful-tribute to a courageous young lady, and a unique, sincere expression of faith from a man preparing to take his wedding vows.

SPECIAL CEREMONIES are slated (See HEREFORD BULL, Page 2)

Blaze Causes Damage

A fire in the kitchen caused extensive damage to the cabinets and stove in the residence of Burke Inman, Sr. at 416 Star Saturday morning.

As well as the kitchen damage, additional damage was caused due to smoke as a result of the blaze, a spokesman of the Hereford Fire Department said.

The 11 a.m. blaze began when Inman's 17-year-old daughter, Renee, was melting wax in order to make candles. "I was melting wax and left it and it caught fire Miss Inman said.

Miss Inman managed to extinguish the blaze herself by filling a waste basket with water and dousing it before units of the HFD arrived.

Hospital Board To Act On Budget For 1976-77

August means budget time for local hospital district and citizens will have a chance to voice their opinions concerning the Deaf Smith County Hospital district budget at a public hearing at 9 a.m. Tuesday at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

It will commence following the regular meeting of the hospital district board of directors. They meet at 7 a.m. Tuesday in the hospital conference room to consider the monthly medical staff report, the operating report for July and reports of Administrator Ron Welty.

Welty said that no large expense changes are expected in the budget proposed. The tax receipts for the year amount to about \$190,000 and no real difference is anticipated for tax budget in the coming fiscal year. It begins Oct. 1, 1976 and ends Sept. 30, 1977.

The tax rate will probably be

County Celebration Plans Made

The 100th birthday of Deaf Smith County will be celebrated in a special observance scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 21. Most of the activities will be held on the county courthouse lawn.

The centennial is being planned by the county's bicentennial committee with Frank Ford and Bessie Patterson heading up a special committee for the county's anniversary.

BAND MUSIC, provided by the Hereford High School Band, will begin the event at 9:30 a.m. much like the city's municipal band did back in the 1900's for

numerous civic activities.

Under the direction of Randy Vaughn, the band's appearance will be their first of the new school year as the Whiteface Band gets ready for its halftime shows at fall football games.

Judge Sam Morgan will serve as master of ceremonies during the formal program, to be presented from the south balcony of the court house, starting at 10 a.m.

Donald Hicks, former county commissioner and president of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, will be

featured speaker at the county centennial celebration at the court house on Saturday. He will stress the county's heritage, noting especially the life and exploits of Erastus "Deaf" Smith, for whom the county was named when created by the Texas legislature from Bexar Territory in 1876.

Feeling that county residents and their friends should know more of the intrepid scout and spy who played such a vital role in the Texas Revolution, Hicks will present details on Deaf Smith's life from Cleburne Huston's biography, "Deaf

Smith, Incredible Texas Spy."

AN OLD FASHIONED BASKET lunch is planned for the noon hour at Dameron Park. Families and club or other groups are encouraged to bring their picnic baskets. No attempt will be made toward a mass meal, but each group is encouraged to select its own site, with visiting among groups encouraged after the meal.

Beginning at 1 p.m. at the Community Center, Hereford's Cow Belles will present a slide presentation depicting the

(See COUNTY, Page 2)

Gas Group Formation Meeting Set In Amarillo

Association Officers Installed

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Members of the Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association, which is headquartered in Hereford, met in Plainview Thursday night to install a new panel of officers and directors and prepare for a Sept. 14 hearing before the State Railroad Commission.

HEREFORD AGRICULTURALISTS dominated the new slate of officers named at the meeting, with Jay Boston being named to the post of vice president and Charles Schlabs named as secretary-treasurer.

T.C. Measles of Tulla, an active farmer in Swisher County, was named to head the new slate of officers of the association as president.

Four executive committee members were also installed during the meeting. They included Clayton Eager of Lubbock, Ray Riley of Hart, Bruce Rigler of Plainview and Carl King of Dimmitt.

During their session, which was held at

the Plains Inn in Plainview, PIGUA members made plans for a hearing before the Railroad Commission Sept. 14 concerning an application by Pioneer Natural Gas Co. to make a determination on cost of gas.

MEMBERS ALSO voted to send Measles, Boston, King and association

attorney John Aikin to a meeting in Amarillo Friday, Aug. 20, and Saturday Aug. 21, at which time a national gas users organization will be formed.

The North Plains Energy Consumers Association is spearheading the effort to form the national organization, and is sponsoring the Amarillo meeting. Aims of the organization will be to

focus attention on the need for a priority rating for natural gas for irrigation purposes from the Federal Power Commission, and the need to keep irrigation gas prices in check, before they become so high that they force agriculturalists to abandon irrigation.

(See GAS GROUP, Page 2)



Gas Officers

Officers of the Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association, who were installed at a meeting Thursday night in Plainview, discuss upcoming projects of the association. Seated from left are T.C. Measles of Tulla, president of the association, and Bruce Rigler of Plainview, executive committee member. Standing from left are Jay Boston of Hereford, vice president, Carl

King of Dimmitt, executive committee member. John Aikin of Hereford, attorney for the association, Ray Joe Riley of Hart, executive committee member, and Charles Schlabs of Hereford, secretary-treasurer. Not pictured is executive committee member Clayton Eager of Lubbock.

update sunday

Sports.....Pages 4-6A
Society.....Section B
Obituaries.....Page 2A
TV, Comics.....Page 6C
Editorial.....Page 8A
Farm.....Pages 4,5C
Classified.....Pages 10,11C

Sex Scandal Investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal grand jury and the Justice Department will continue their investigations of the payroll sex scandal involving Rep. Wayne L. Hays, without regard to the Ohio Democrat's decision to end his race for re-election.

Hays lost two powerful congressional posts after Elizabeth Ray charged that she had been placed on the payroll of the House Administration Committee to act as Hays' mistress. In announcing his decision to end his re-election campaign, Hays says he did not want publicity.

India Emergency Rule To End

WASHINGTON (AP) - An FBI section chief is awaiting sentencing after becoming the first bureau official in history to plead guilty to a criminal charge of corruption. John P. Dunphy entered the guilty plea Friday as part of an agreement with Justice Department prosecutors involved in a broad probe of alleged financial corruption and other abuses of power within the FBI. Dunphy was fired from the bureau Thursday. Paid \$37,000 a year by the bureau, Dunphy confessed to stealing about \$100 worth of lumber and other materials.

FBI Man Pleads Guilty

LONDON (AP) - Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India says her country will not be governed indefinitely by emergency rule.

In an interview published Friday by India Weekly, a London periodical, Mrs. Gandhi said, "The purpose of the emergency was not economic but to meet a political challenge. However, since the emergency has cut through the sense of helplessness, we were also able to proceed with much needed economic measures.

Holland Makes Payoffs Report

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands (AP) - Premier Joop Den Uyl says a report on allegations that Prince Bernhard, husband of Queen Juliana, was involved in payoffs of \$1.1 million from Lockheed Aircraft Corp. will be sent to parliament.

The premier declined to comment on the special three-man commission's report Friday, saying his cabinet must first study the document. The findings will be presented to parliament within two weeks, he said.

weather

West Texas: Fair with no important temperature changes through today. Highs Saturday and today 94 to 105 except near 90 mountains. Lows tonight 65 to 72 except mid 50s mountains.

obituaries

Ray Dean Tiner
G. T. Williamson
Mad McCathern

Free, Reduced Price Meal Guidelines Set By Schools

The Hereford Independent School District has set new guidelines for its federally-financed school lunch program which provides free and reduced-price meals for families meeting certain income levels.

In a letter to parents of eligible students, the school district has notified those involved of the price of meal and income levels which qualify students for the lunches.

New income levels, assigned to all school districts are detailed in a chart published in this issue. The chart varies from one-member families of less than \$2,940 a year in income to at 12-member family of less than \$11,680 in revenue as families qualified for free lunches.

The reduced priced meals are listed in a separate column. Larry Wartes, acting superintendent, said that applications for the program would be available at each school during registration Tuesday. Refer to another story in this issue on the registration schedule.

Parents mailed applications are asked to complete them within 10 days of the time that they receive them. Other application forms are available at each principals' office for those not receiving them.

The letter to parents, written in both Spanish and English, states that the schools serve nutritious meals to students for 65 cents with milk costing five cents extra. However, those children of families meeting the economic guideline, are eligible for the free or reduced price meals and free milk.

The reduced price for meals is 20 cents. Even though some families' income may be greater than the income levels shown, unusual circumstances may qualify students for the meals. These include unusually high medical bills,

County--

from page 1

life of early day cowboys, who played a big part in Deaf Smith County's history. Mrs. Carol Newsom is in charge of the showing.

Mrs. Cecil Williams and Robert Thompson, representing Mid-Plains Pioneer Association, will have charge of a special gathering in the Community Center ballroom, immediately following the slide program. At that time all pioneer residents are invited to gather for a session of reminiscence entitled, "The Way It Was."

Hereford Bull--

from page 1

next Saturday to observe the 100th birthday of the creation of Deaf Smith County. The program is part of the projects planned this year by the Bicentennial Committee.

It was Aug. 21, 1876 when the county was named in honor of Erastus "Deaf" Smith. It was created from Bexar Territory and was attached to Oldham County for law and court purposes. Fourteen years later--on Oct. 3, 1890--voters approved "independence" and chose Grenada as the county seat.

Grenada had a name change to La Plata in a couple of months, however, when citizens found they couldn't get a post office under the name of Grenada because there already was one by that name in Texas. The county seat was moved to Hereford in 1898. The community held a big Diamond Jubilee celebration for Hereford's birthday in 1973.

shelter costs in excess of 30 per cent of the total family income, special expenses due to mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or chauntly losses.

Also, children of families in which the parent or guardian becomes unemployed are eligible for free or reduced-price meals and free milk. This is only for the period of unemployment. In certain cases, foster children are qualified for the program.

Once the applications are returned to the schools, approval for the program is granted or denied with reason provided in case of refusals.

Any questions concerning the meals or an appeals on applications denied may be directed to Wartes at the central school district office, located near the high school.

| Family Size | Free Meals | Reduced-Price Meals |
|-------------------------------|-------------|---------------------|
| 1 | \$0 - 2,940 | \$ 2,940 - 5,730 |
| 2 | 0 - 3,860 | 3,860 - 7,530 |
| 3 | 0 - 4,780 | 4,780 - 9,320 |
| 4 | 0 - 5,700 | 5,700 - 11,110 |
| 5 | 0 - 6,550 | 6,550 - 12,770 |
| 6 | 0 - 7,390 | 7,390 - 14,410 |
| 7 | 0 - 8,160 | 8,160 - 15,910 |
| 8 | 0 - 8,920 | 8,920 - 17,390 |
| 9 | 0 - 9,610 | 9,610 - 18,740 |
| 10 | 0 - 10,300 | 10,300 - 20,090 |
| 11 | 0 - 10,990 | 10,990 - 21,430 |
| 12 | 0 - 11,680 | 11,680 - 22,770 |
| Each Additional Family Member | \$690 | \$1,340 |

Gas Group

from page 1...

The national planning session opens Friday, August 20th, with remarks from several area political leaders, including Representative Jack Hightower of Vernon, on federal gas regulation and price policy problems at the state level.

The Saturday session will focus on ways farmers from California to Nebraska, can organize to fight for a continuing supply of natural gas - at a price the farm industry can afford.

"Right now, irrigation farmers are trapped in a vise. On one side, the Federal Power Commission hasn't given us any guarantee that we won't have our supply of gas cut-off in the near future."

"On the other side, price regulation agencies like the Texas Railroad Commission have adopted policies which promise to raise gas prices to as much as \$2 within a year," declares Jim Dowty of Dumas, a director of the North Plains Energy Consumers Association, one of two groups sponsoring the national gas meeting.

"In Austin, I discovered that the people and the farm community have no voice with the Railroad Commission, which right now is acting as if it were a lobby for the gas industry. If we don't

organize to turn back its pricing rules, a lot of Texas irrigation farmers may be shutting off their wells next year, as they have already been forced to do in Pecos," Aikin said.

According to Aikin, the PIGUA hopes to get authority over utilities in Texas transferred from the Railroad Commission to the Public Utilities Commission, and members discussed the need to enlist the aid of housewives and all utility bill payers in their effort to obtain the switchover in authority.

THE ORGANIZATION of gas users is fighting the controversial pass-throughs which show up as increases in fuel cost adjustments on consumer bills each month.

Local irrigators have seen their rates for irrigation gas spiral to \$1.30 per thousand cubic feet of gas since the pass-through went into effect, and they're convinced they'll be out of business soon if they don't obtain some relief.

Aikin has already appeared before one Railroad Commission hearing on the pass-throughs to argue the case for Plains irrigators, but he claims the hearings during the first week of August were merely, "a whitewash" for utility companies.

"Pass-throughs have perpetrated a rape of the consumer, and we must unite to see that this unfair practice is eliminated," Aikin commented.

The Amarillo planning meet which opens at the Hilton Inn at noon Friday is open to all farmers and agri-businessmen. "Producers and gas irrigation leaders from Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Texas have already announced plans to attend," Dowty says.

Guest speakers will address the convention late Friday afternoon, and a business session will follow Saturday morning. Farmers interested in attending the meeting, for which there is no registration fee, may contact Troy McNeill, NPECA Executive Secretary at A/C 806 935-2998.

Schools--

from page 1

personal doctors.

On Aug. 17, teachers are simply required to report to assigned school buildings from 8:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The schedule changes on Aug. 18 when certain teachers and aides are supposed to report as follows: 8:30-10:30 a.m., Bilingual five year kindergarten teachers and aides, Shirley Media Center; 10:30-11:30 a.m., Bilingual 1st, 2nd, and 3rd grade teachers and aides, Shirley media center; 8:30-11:30 a.m., all other and departmental in-service meetings; 1:15-3:30 p.m., Teachers and aides meet with principals for continued in-service meetings.

Teachers and students begin regular class sessions on Thursday, Aug. 19.



Outhouse Opened

Hereford Hustlers gathered Friday morning to welcome Jim Clarke, holding scissors, and his business, The Outhouse, to town. He is shown with his daughter and wife, pictured to his left.

The new local business is a discount clothes store offering a wide variety of local patrons. It is located on Park Ave. west.

Area Schools Start Up Again This Week

Students at school districts within the Brand's circulation area have no summer days left as they along with their teachers begin school registrations and classes this week.

The districts include those at Walcott, Adrian and Vega.

At the Walcott school west of Hereford, teachers will also report Aug. 16 with classes scheduled to begin Aug. 19. Students will register during the first regular class day.

CLASSES ARE scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. daily at Walcott, and classes will dismiss at 3:15 p.m.

The Walcott school will observe the same holiday schedule as that followed by Hereford schools.

At Adrian, teachers will begin a week of in-service work Aug. 16, and continuing through Aug. 20. Classes will

begin at 8:40 a.m. Monday, Aug. 23, and all classes will register on that day. School will dismiss daily at 4 p.m.

Following the trend of other local schools, teachers at Vega will begin their in-service work Aug. 16, and students will report for their first day of classes at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 19, and will be dismissed at 4 p.m.

REGISTRATION AT Vega will be held Aug. 17 and 18.

Seniors will register Aug. 17 from 1-2:30 p.m. and juniors will sign up for classes from 2:30-4 p.m.

On Wednesday, Aug. 18, sophomores will register from 8:30-10 a.m. and freshmen will register from 10:11-11:30 a.m.

Students in the 8th grade will sign up for classes from 1-2:30 p.m. and 7th graders will enroll from 2:30-4 p.m.

Children from Kindergarten through

the sixth grade will register beginning at 9 a.m. Aug. 18.

HOLIDAYS AT Vega schools will include Sept. 6, Nov. 25-26, Dec. 21-Jan. 3, and April 7-11, with the final day of school set as May 20.

In service days for Vega instructors will include Oct. 4, Nov. 5, March 14 and April 11.

School Budget

Expected Tuesday

The Hereford School Board of Trustees will meet in regular session at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the central school administration building to consider act on the proposed budget for the 1976-77 school year.

The trustees will hold a public hearing for the budget, in which a slight tax increase may be necessary.

Other actions by the board according to the agenda include an amendment to the 1976-77 school budget, teacher resignation and elections, and reports on the start of school, the FFA farm project, the migrant student program application, the tax office, the cafeteria and the transportation system.

Oil Leases Delayed

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal judge has blocked the first sale of leases for off-shore oil and gas drilling in the Atlantic Ocean because the federal government overlooked the fact that laws in the affected states could seriously hamper the project.

a hearing for Monday when the agency will argue to have the injunction set aside.



Orlando Reyes

U.S. District Judge Jack B. Weinstein noted in a 200-page decision that "There was no discussion and apparently no real awareness of the fact that state laws may severely restrict pipelines and related offshore facilities."

The preliminary injunction had been requested by the New York State Department of the Interior and other concerned about the impact on the environment of those to whom exploration rights were given.

Later on Friday, the U.S. Court of Appeals granted the U.S. Department of the Interior

THE MAN IS RICHEST WHOSE PLEASURES ARE THE CHEAPEST -THOREAU

Obituaries

MRS. MAE MCCATHERN

Funeral services for Mrs. Mae McCathern, 76, of 605 McKinley, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Doug Manning, pastor, officiating. Assisting will be the Rev. Dewitt of Summerfield Baptist Church.

Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. McCathern died Friday evening at Westgate Nursing Home. Born in Tecumseh, Okla., she married J.E. McCathern January 6, 1920 at Texola, Okla. She came to Hereford in 1947 from Pampa.

She was a homemaker and member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband of Hereford; two sons, J.E. Jr. and Gerald, both of Hereford; a daughter, Mrs. Peggy Lillard of Fritch; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Serving as pall bearers will be Mrs. McCathern's grandsons.

RAY DEAN TINER

Funeral services for Ray Dean Tiner, 19, of Katy, a former Hereford resident, were held Thursday at that city. Mr. Tiner died Sunday at San Diego, Calif. after a brief illness.

Mr. Tiner was a member of Avenue Baptist Church of Hereford and was the son of Ray Tiner of Katy and Mrs. Jim Gammage of Texas City.

Survivors include his parents; a sister, Debbie Tiner of Texas City; grandmothers, Esther Hedrick of Amarillo and Mrs. Mable Turner of Silverton.

G.T. WILLIAMSON

Funeral services for G.T. Williamson, 89, a former resident of Hereford, were held last Saturday afternoon at McAdoo under the direction of Hawkins Funeral Home of Jacksboro with Rev. Townsend of Alvord officiating.

Mr. Williamson dies August 5 in Jacksboro. A daughter, Leona, and his wife, Sarah Williamson, preceded him in death in 1947 and 1948, respectively.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Addie Coverdale of Miami, Okla.; a daughter, Mrs. Edith Alexander of Jacksboro; three sons, Guy, Williamson of Jacksboro, Joe Williamson of Hereford and Clint Williamson of Alvord.

Also, 16 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren, two great-great-grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

RETURNED RECENTLY

John M. Mastervich of Dallas, husband of the former Cheryl Edmonson, recent returned from Alaska where his company is involved in the Alaskan Petroleum Project.

Mastervich is a senior staff accountant for Joint Operations for Arco. He was one of four new members initiated at Dallas into the Petroleum Accounting Society which writes the By-Laws for all the National Petroleum Accountants.

WT's small classes let the professors care about my education.

Hi, I'm Alonzo, and I'm here at West Texas State because I like being able to get to know my professors, and have their help when I need it. This is important to me. As a pre-med major, I take some pretty difficult classes, and it's good to know that the professors care.

West Texas State has the major I want, and a friendliness I like.

Enroll at West Texas State University August 27 and 28.

Alonzo Ramos, Abernathy

THE WAY UP

WTU is an equal opportunity university.

Just for Today

JUST FOR TODAY. I will do something with my ideas. I will refuse to allow my ideas to stagnate or be unused. I shall put them into action at once. While they may not all be good, I'll reap a joy in seeing some of them mature.

GILLILLAND-WATSON
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Hustle
H Hustle
3 Hustle



By Bill Albright, Executive VP
 Chamber of Commerce

What is the Chamber's position? Where does the Chamber stand? What policies does the Chamber follow? Who sets those policies?

The answers to those questions could fill a book, but I think it would be well to examine some of these very basic points, and if more information is desired we can always expand.

First of all the Chamber office, that is the staff, doesn't make policy. Nor should it. Policy formulation is the responsibility of the Board of Directors and according to our by-laws the Board is the only agency authorized to set the policies of the Chamber.

Normally, the existing policies are reviewed annually. They are retained as is, modified or discontinued based on the action of the Board. However, policy may be revised at any time as the situation requires.

Our Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce policies are set forth in writing and are contained in four main sections: Federal, State, Local (county, city and school) and Chamber.

Under federal are such

concerns as Social Security, Riot and Crime, Oil Depletion, and of course, Agriculture. At present the State items include Teachers Pay, Land Use, Right to Work and Restrictive Legislation. The Local section as you might suspect, has many items of interest including City and County Roads, Litter and Weed Control, Airport Facilities, Parks and Recreational Facilities, United Way, Transportation, New Teachers, Independence Dy, Y.M.C.A., Christmas Decorations, Bond Issues, Community Action Programs, and Labor Negotiations.

By far, the largest section is reserved for Chamber, and the policies listed in this area are Audit, Budget, Funerals, Equipment Purchases, Staff Trips, Committee Chairman, Salaries, Administrative Policies, Membership, Press Relations, Board and Membership Orientation, Banking, Accreditation, Honorary Life Memberships, Annual Banquets, Christmas Decorations, Minimum Dues, V.O.E., Students, Chamber Auto and Honorary Hereford Bull Award.

This year there may be several more areas added to the State and Federal sections. These policies are available for your review and you are encouraged to visit the office and read them at your convenience. Recommendations and suggestions are always reviewed and acted upon.

That's what really makes our Chamber so effective, so influential- your ideas, your thoughts, your pet projects, and your participation- all go together to make our Chamber a truly representative action agency working for the progress of our community. Of course it also takes a lot of HUSTLE, HUSTLE, HUSTLE!

Stagner Named To New Job At Armour

C.R. Taylor, operations manager of Armour Foods in Hereford has announced the promotion of Gary Stagner to the position of employe relations and plant employment manager for Hereford.

He joined the Armour Company in April.

Formerly, he was employed as administrator of the Deaf Smith Public Health Clinic at the Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Stagner is a graduate of Hereford High School and received his Bachelor of Business Administration degree from West Texas State University. He is a lifetime resident of Hereford.



Gary Stagner

West Point adds 42-lawyers to staff.

House panel implements payroll procedure reform.

Economic summit leaders pledge cooperation policy.

wilthauer
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New... from the old days!

The Walthauer Pocket Watch. An old way of telling time translated into smart up-to-date styling. With a totally reliable 17-jewel movement. What's more, this Pocket Masterpiece is thin. No bulk. No bulge. With handsome gilt dial and gold-tone case.

Cowan Jewelers
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 Downtown Hereford

Get set for back-to-school with our sales and special buys.

JCPenney



Sale 5.59
 Reg. 6.99. Girls' Dune Diggers™. Athletic styling in suede and vinyl with contour soles. Tan/brown or blue/navy. 5-3C



Sale 9.59
 Reg. 11.99. Girls' wedge oxford. Rich leather with plantation crepe sole. Navy or tan. 8½-4B,C,D.

Sale 8.80
 Reg. \$11. Women's cowl back sweater. Soft acrylic/wool in beautiful colors. S,M,L.

Sale 9.60
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Sale 9.59
 Reg. 11.99. Boys' casual boot with sueded split leather uppers; plantation crepe sole and heel. Chino for sizes D 8½-3. Sizes D 3½-6, reg. 12.99, Sale 10.39



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Head Start

Those winds sprints supervised by the coaches will certainly come easier for these Hereford High School grid hopefuls who are getting a head start on getting in shape by working out in Dameron Park. The coaches will get an idea of how much good the workouts have done Monday when they put the players through their first workout. [BRAND PHOTO]

Foreman Knocks Out LeDoux In Third Round Of Fight

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) - Former world heavyweight champion George Foreman battered little-known Scott LeDoux mercilessly and knocked him out with 2:58 gone in the third round of their scheduled 10-round fight Saturday on national television.

Foreman started slowly, sizing up his smaller opponent, but landed several effective left jabs in the first round. Foreman, aiming at a shot at regaining the title he lost to Muhammad Ali in Zaire two years ago, became more aggressive in the second round.

Waving his right hand close to his chin, Foreman moved in on LeDoux, 27, and wobbled

him with a right-left combination. LeDoux managed to keep his feet during the second round but was bleeding from the nose.

Then, in the third round, Big George began to pummel LeDoux with lefts and rights. LeDoux went down from a right uppercut, the first time the blond-haired LeDoux had ever been knocked from his feet.

Foreman, at 229½ only 4½ pounds heavier than he weighed for his fight against Joe Frazier in April, clearly was the stronger of the two fighters. LeDoux weighed 223.

The knockout was foreman's 40th in 43 victories. His only

loss came at the hands of Ali. It was the fourth loss for LeDoux against 18 victories and one draw.

In his last two outings, against Frazier and LeDoux, Foreman has looked awesome. He stopped Frazier in five rounds.

LeDoux was all but helpless against Foreman. In the first round, he threw several left jabs but they fell short. And when the Fighting Frenchman did get within striking range, it was Foreman who did the damage with crisp left jabs that snapped LeDoux' head back.

Foreman had a slight edge in the first round, then made it

Sports The Hereford Brand

Sunday, August 15, 1976

Rangers Edge Indians 4-3

CLEVELAND (AP) - Lenny Randle's run-scoring single in the 10th inning carried the Texas Rangers to a 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday.

Jim Kern, 8-6, walked Jeff Burroughs to open the 10th, then yielded a single to Danny Thompson before Randle slap-

ped the game-winning hit to left.

Steve Foucault, 8-6, was the winner, giving up only one hit in 32-3 innings of relief for the Rangers.

Burroughs had four hits, including his 12th home run of the season, and drove in three runs. Rick Manning had four hits for the Indians.

Oakland Downs

Red Sox 7-3

OAKLAND (AP) - Vida Blue pitched a five-hitter and Sal

Bando drove in three runs Saturday to lead the Oakland A's past the Boston Red Sox 7-3 for the A's eighth consecutive victory.

Blue, 11-10, struck out nine and did not walk a batter.

He retired the first 11 batters he faced before Fred Lynn hit his eighth homer of the season in the fourth inning. The only other Boston hit over the first eight innings was a bloop single by Butch Hobson in the sixth. He was erased when Rich Burleson grounded into a double play.

Burleson and Doug Griffin singled with two out in the ninth and Lynn doubled them both home, but Blue ended the game by getting Carl Yastrzemski to line back to the mound.

Some of the nicknames for the state of Georgia are Peach, Cracker, and The Empire State of the South.



A Little Jumpy

Enjoying the game of Leap Frog is just one way prospective members of the Hereford High school football team are using to stay in shape in anticipation of the opening of practice tomorrow. A group of some 50 players has been working out together the past two weeks at Dameron Park to get ready for the conditioning drills which they will face during the next four days. [BRAND PHOTO]

Owner Tries To Salvage Gulf League

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) - Terry Ferrell, owner of the Corpus Christi Seagulls baseball team of the Gulf States League, has become the new commissioner of the league in an attempt to keep the organization alive.

Ferrell said he initiated the move late Friday to become the new commissioner to replace Howard Green after the Baton Rouge team voted to disband with two weeks left in the season.

Ferrell said he made a series of phone calls to officials of the five remaining teams to get their approval for the change of command.

He said he would meet with officials of Baton Rouge to try to keep the Louisiana team going for the final two weeks of the season.

The independent minor league is in its first season.

A group headed by George Steinbrenner of Cleveland bought the New York Yankees from CBS Jan. 3, 1973.

Baseball Calendar

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | | NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-----|-----------------|----|----|------|-----|
| | W | L | Pct | GB | | W | L | Pct | GB |
| New York | 89 | 44 | .611 | - | Phila | 74 | 39 | .655 | - |
| Baltimore | 85 | 54 | .509 | 11½ | Pitts | 62 | 52 | .544 | 12½ |
| Cleveland | 55 | 58 | .487 | 14 | New York | 60 | 58 | .508 | 16½ |
| Detroit | 55 | 58 | .487 | 14 | Chicago | 54 | 65 | .454 | 23 |
| Boston | 53 | 58 | .477 | 15 | St. Louis | 48 | 63 | .432 | 25 |
| Milwaukee | 48 | 61 | .440 | 19 | Montreal | 41 | 69 | .373 | 31½ |
| | | | | | | | | | |
| Kan City | 68 | 45 | .602 | - | Cincinnati | 76 | 41 | .650 | - |
| Oakland | 62 | 53 | .539 | 7 | Los Ang | 62 | 54 | .534 | 13½ |
| Texas | 56 | 58 | .491 | 12½ | Houston | 58 | 61 | .487 | 19 |
| Minnesota | 56 | 59 | .487 | 13 | San Diego | 57 | 62 | .479 | 22½ |
| Chicago | 49 | 63 | .438 | 18½ | San Fran | 50 | 68 | .424 | 26½ |
| California | 50 | 66 | .431 | 19½ | | | | | |

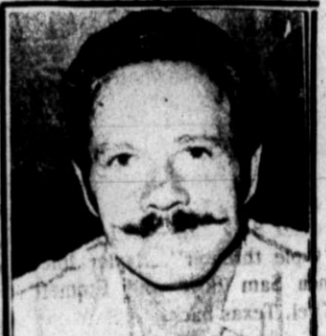
Late games not included
Saturday's Games
Texas 4, Cleveland 3, 10 innings.
New York 5, Minnesota 4

Friday's Results
Chicago 5, Baltimore 2
Texas 2, Cleveland 1
Detroit 3, Kansas City 2
New York 9, Minnesota 3
Milwaukee 2, California 0
Oakland 2, Boston 0

Saturday's Games
New York 2, Cincinnati 1
Chicago 2, Los Angeles 0
Pittsburgh 5, Houston 4

A SIZEABLE TAKE-OUT
NEW YORK (AP) - When three long shots finished in the money the 32nd day of the Belmont Park spring meeting, the ninth-race triple returned \$9,146 for \$2. However, those making such a wager at New York City's Off-Track-Betting offices would receive \$8,688.60.

OTB takes out five per cent on all winning wagers.



Charles Skinner
BEWARE OF NAME DROPPERS

Two of the most misleading terms used to describe diamonds are blue-white and perfect. As an American Gem Society Jeweler, I am not permitted to use either of these. The role of the AGS Jeweler is to enlighten the consumer, not confuse him.

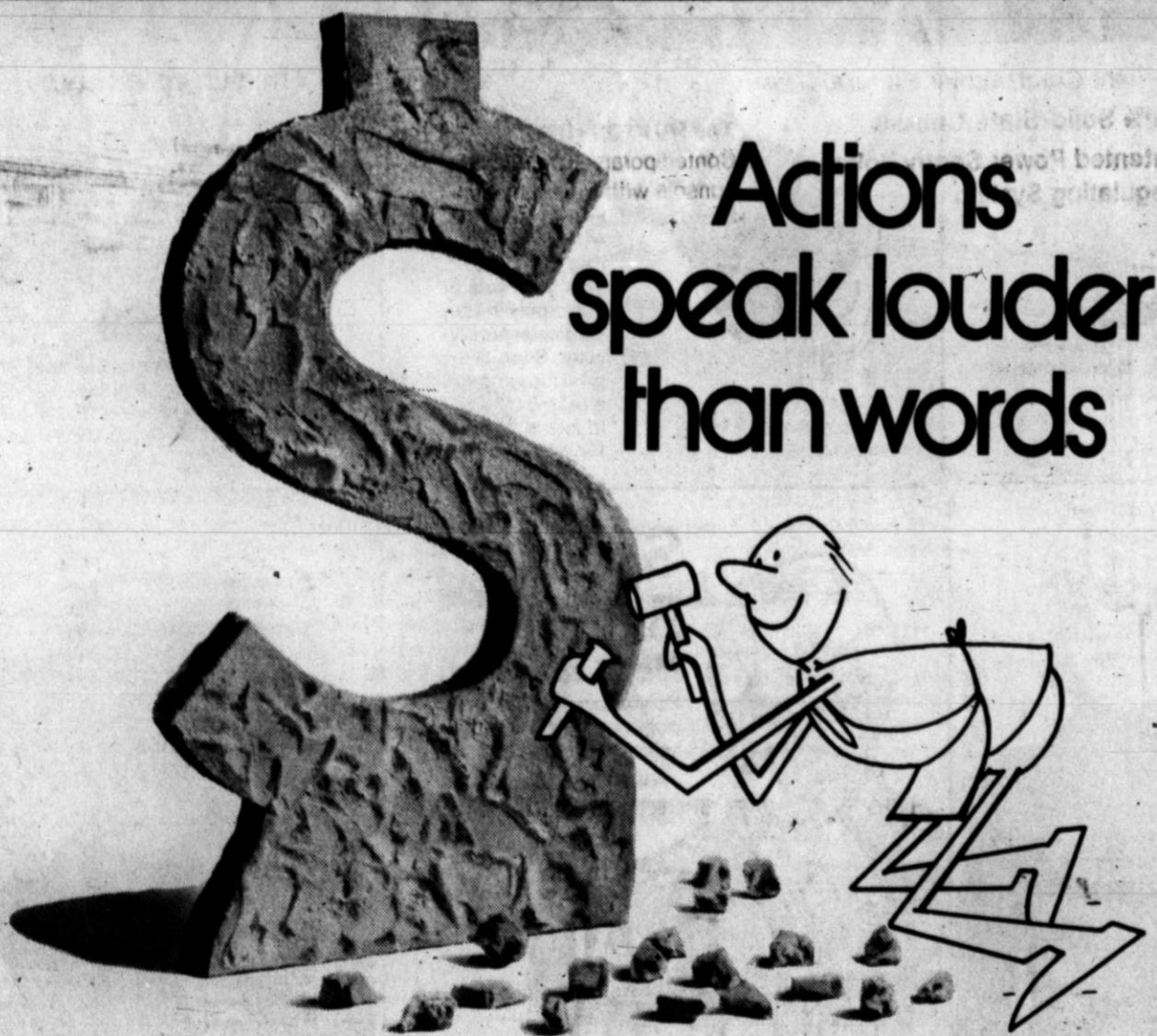
About one in five hundred gem quality diamonds will have what is considered a blue-white color. Often this term is applied to any diamond which is not obviously yellow to the eye when mounted. If viewed unmounted under proper diamond light and against a white background, it shows its true color.

Top color is diamond is a complete absence of color. Most gem diamonds have a slight yellowish tinge, and the degree of this color affects the value of the stone. True colorless diamonds are almost as scarce as the fancy diamonds which have a definite body color such as an intense canary yellow, pink, green, deep blue, or red.

The use of the term perfect is regulated by the Federal Trade Commission. The term can be used for any stone that is not obviously flawed when examined in normal daylight under a ten-power magnifier. Since the term perfect refers only to diamond clarity, a stone so described may have poor cutting and color. All three of these factors combine to make a beautiful diamond, so a stone classified as perfect may not be what the consumer expects. Actually a small flaw will not lower the value of a stone as much as off-color or poor cutting. I will go into these topics in a later article.

The discrepancy between the dictionary definition and the jeweler's definition of the word perfect causes a communication gap an ethical jeweler will avoid. Be cautious when you hear this and the term blue-white in reference to diamond.

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Let's Talk Sports

By Bob Nigh



Came across an interesting magazine this summer, one that may possibly have been a forerunner of Dave Campbell's Texas Football which is so popular today.

The title of the Magazine is "The Southwestern Sports Magazine", a monthly publication out of Waco, the same city Texas Football comes from. The issue I have is dated October, 1937.

The copy of the magazine was given to me by a sweet old lady in Marlin whom I had interviewed for one of a series of feature articles on early settlers on Falls County for the Marlin newspaper.

The magazine covered a wide variety of sports. Articles on golf, hunting, fishing, tennis, and football were included. Both high school and college football was covered, with the main emphasis placed on the Southwest Conference, of course.

One of the more interesting pieces in the magazine was by a fellow named Jinx Tucker, who disclosed his "Mythical Southwest Eleven" or All-SWC football team favorites. Tucker's picks were made after the third weekend of the 1937 season.

Mentioned as "possibilities" for the elite team by Tucker were SMU end Billy Dewell, Arkansas back Jack Robbins; whom Tucker referred to as "a triple threat deluxe, a great punter, grand passer, and splendid runner", and TCU center Ki Aldrich.

Of Aldrich, Tucker said, "he has that indefinable something which causes a gridster to soar from the average field to Elysian heights..."

Other names included by Tucker in his article were Baylor runner Billy Patterson; another "triple threat", Baylor lineman Sam Boyd and Emmett Kriel, Texas backs Hugh Wolfe and Charley Haas, Longhorn lineman Glenn Jackson, and Rice Institute linemen Jim Nance and Charley Moore.

Tucker listed Texas A&M linemen Joe Rountt and Brahma Jones, and Aggie back Dick Todd as well as TCU's I.B. Hale, Davey O'Brien, and Slim Mabrey, and Arkansas' James Benton, and Dwight Sloan.

Of those Tucker named Benton, Aldrich, O'Brien, Hale, Peterson, Boyd, Wolfe, Rountt, and Todd were consensus All-Conference selections that year. Tucker left only A&M guard Vigil Jones and SMU tackle Charles Sprague off of his list.

Benton, Wolfe, and Rountt made it two years in a row on the elite list that year after having been picked in 1936. Todd, Aldrich, Hale, O'Brien, Patterson and Boyd each repeated in 1938.

Benton and Patterson shared the Houston Post Most Valuable Player Award that 1937 season, and three of the players, O'Brien, Aldrich, and Rountt were later voted into the SWC Hall of Fame.

Benton, Hale, and Rountt were

tabbed All-Americans in 1937, Rountt for the second year in a row. Hale repeated in 1938 and was joined by Aldrich and O'Brien.

Oh yes, O'Brien also became the first SWC player in history to win the Heisman Trophy when he copped that award in 1938.

Looks like O' Jinx knew of what he spoke, er ... wrote.

RAN Another article in the magazine was entitled "Southwest Conference Comment" and was a semi-prediction of how the SWC race would come out that year.

At the time of the issue only two conference games had been played, with TCU and Arkansas having fought to a 7-7 tie, and Baylor having beaten Arkansas 20-14.

As those two games showed, Arkansas undoubtedly was to not repeat the title it won in 1936.

The magazine favored Texas A&M that month saying, "A. and M. is definitely the team to defeat for the title as the dope reads in mid-October."

As it turned out several SWC teams did just that through the rest of the season as the Aggies finished in fifth place with a 2-2-2 mark.

The somewhat surprise winner that season was Rice with a 4-1-1 mark. Rice lost only to TCU by a 7-2 count. The Horned Frogs finished second, however, on the basis of a 6-0 loss to Baylor, the tie with Arkansas, and another deadlock with A&M by the same score.

All this goes to show that the art of predicting the winner of a football race was just as hard to do in 1937 as it is today. I hope you sports fans will keep that in mind when the Brand's panel of fearless forecasters begins their predictions shortly.

Sports Shorts

SPORTS SHORTS
By The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—The Houston Oilers canceled a scheduled afternoon meeting Friday after several layers were stricken with what was described as a mild stomach disorder.

Among those missing a brief morning workout were quarterback Dan Pastorini, tackle Greg Sampson, cornerback Zeke Moore and defensive end Albert Burton.

Several other players participated in the drill despite reporting symptoms that included vomiting and diarrhea.

The Oilers met the New York Giants in exhibition play Saturday night in the Astrodome.

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)—Sam Jankovich, assistant director of athletics at Washington State University since 1971, has been named director of

Quarterbacks Continue Verbal Feud

DALLAS (AP)—Dallas Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach and his former backup, Clint Longley, have respect for each other's football abilities.

But that's about as far as it goes. "I hate the guy," says Longley.

"I'd love to take a lie detector test with him," says Staubach.

The feud came to a boil Thursday when the pair had their second fistfight of the week at the Cowboys Thousand Oaks, Calif., training camp.

Each has his own version of the fight, and each calls the other's version a lie.

After the Thursday fight, Longley left the camp and departed for parts unknown. He was suspended by Cowboy officials.

Friday night, he spoke with the Abilene, Tex., Reporter-News, in a copyright interview from an undisclosed location in Albuquerque, N.M.

His version of the fight: "Staubach shoved a chair in my direction. He was wearing his shoulder pads, but they weren't covering his eyes. We were standing face-to-face and I hit him. I didn't send out a red flag or anything, but I didn't ambush him, either. The blow cut him." Staubach received a cut over his left eye that required nine stitches.

Staubach's version: "He hit me when I wasn't looking. I was putting my shoulder pads on. He did not say anything. He hit me and I kind of turned my head and hit it on the scale, and that's what caused the cut. There was even blood on the scale. Push chairs at him! He is an outright liar. He is just trying to justify being gutless."

Longley said he was invited to the first fight and provoked into the second. "If Roger wants me, I'll be in Dallas next week and he knows where he can find me. If he wants to go 15 rounds in Memorial Auditorium he can even promote it," Longley said.

Staubach said such a fight would be ridiculous. "It wouldn't even be worth my time. He could have challenged me right there in the locker room and we would have had it

out," Staubach said. "There aren't many guys in the National Football League I could handle," Staubach added, "but I could handle Longley."

According to Longley, the feud is strictly personal. "Staubach is an excellent football player, but we just get on each other's nerves. I haven't been speaking to Roger for a long time. I've tried to stay away from him at camp."

Longley had said that Staubach was "on his case" and acting like a coach.

"I guess that comes from the laps thing," Staubach said. "We're supposed to run two laps before practice and Longley was cheating. I told him that as a quarterback he shouldn't do that. That the guys knew he

wasn't running and that he would lose their respect in the huddle."

Longley said he doesn't regret what he did.

"I knew I was taking on a very powerful guy in a very powerful organization," said Longley, "but had to do what I felt I had to do. Even after the first incident I knew another incident was going to happen, so there wasn't any need to wait."

"If I went back to the Cowboys we'd go at each other again. I have nothing against the Dallas Cowboys. I think they have a very fine organization, but this thing is too personal."

Staubach said the Thursday's whole incident was premeditated by Longley.

"He had his bags all packed

and all his money with him," Staubach said. "He once told running back Scott Laidlaw, 'the way to get traded is to hit Staubach.'"

Staubach said Longley once told another player "I'll never beat Staubach out. I hope he tears up his knee."

Staubach agreed the first incident was probably provoked. Both confirmed that Longley had yelled something at receiver Drew Pearson.

"There's always comments being made that guys don't mean. We just kid around and cut each other down," Longley said.

"I won't even repeat what he said to Drew," Staubach said. "Drew didn't hear it, and I confronted Longley."

Staubach and Longley agreed that Staubach said to Longley: "One of these days someone is going to know your Easter Bunny teeth."

Staubach then invited Longley behind a baseball dugout, and the fight was on. Witnesses said Staubach said reports of that probably made Longley angry.

Staubach also says Longley has a "Danny White complex." White is the former World Football League quarterback who is now the Dallas second-string quarterback and first string punter.

"He Longley knew he was going to be the third-string quarterback. Danny White is going to be one of the premier quarterbacks in the NFL."

Staubach said. "I don't want to play with the Cowboys as long as Roger is on the team," Longley said. "They can trade me or waive me. I don't care."

Head Coach Tom Landry said he would try to accommodate Longley.

A BROTHERLY HOMER
ATLANTA (AP)—Houston Astro pitcher Joe Niekro hit the first home run of his major league career as his team edged the Atlanta Braves 4-1 May 29. The four bagger came off Joe's brother, Phil Niekro in Atlanta.

The number of documented yachts in the United States numbered 38,262 at the end of 1974.

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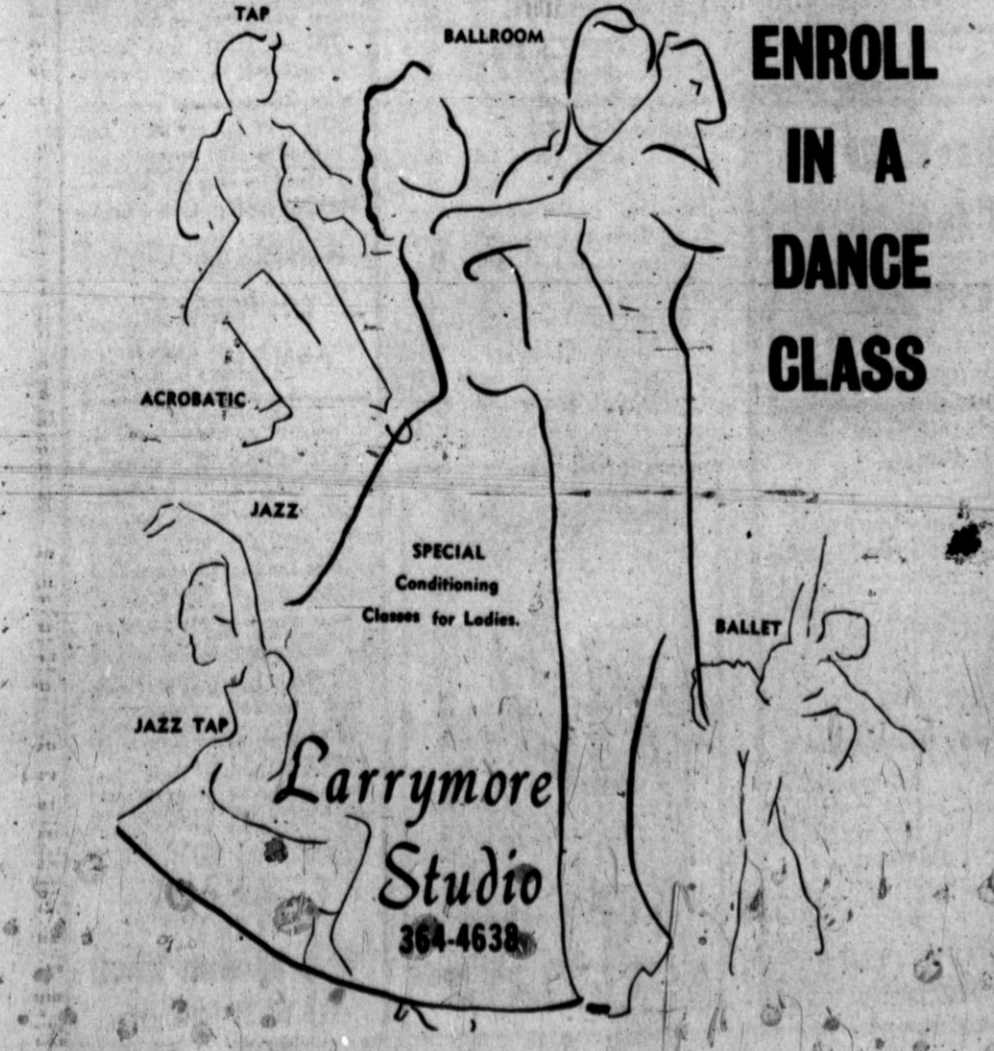
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County Grand Jury Attacks State Agencies

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP)—State agencies have come under the criticism of the Duval County Grand Jury that charges in a report that they could have prevented some of the corruption uncovered in the county by a task force sent by the Texas attorney general.

The criticism was included in a report issued here Friday which included the indictment of a Benavides School Board member and a former district court clerk.

The grand jury singled out the State Banking Commission in its report, charging that officials should have known that the

bank was being used "as a playpen for professional thieves."

Bank president B.O. Goldthorn was indicted earlier this year by the grand jury on theft charges. State officials are continuing an investigation of the bank activities and its connections to county officials who have been indicted as a result of the investigation of county corruption.

The grand jury charged that state agencies had shown very little interest in Duval County, and named the Judicial Qualifications Commission, the Texas Education Agency, State

Auditors and the Federal Bureau of Investigation as agencies that should have conducted county investigations.

An investigation was finally ordered last year by the state attorney general and as a result many county officials have been indicted.

"As the conscience of our county for our six-month term as grand jury we readily admit that our county had lacked honest leaders and conceded people willing to help make it honest in government," the report said.

The report said examiners let

go unnoticed banking violations that were obvious even to laymen.

It also criticized the Texas Education agency, saying "it could not help but know that dreadful conditions existed in our schools and yet waited until the condition were on the way to being corrected before one of the schools lost accreditation."

The report also asked why "the FBI did not help us when civil rights of people were being trampled."

Mrs. Canales was charged with accepting a salary from the Benavides Independent School District when she did not work for the district.

Saenz, a former clerk for suspended district judge O.P. Carrillo, was charged with having his personal car repaired by the Duval Motor Co. and having the repairs charged to the county.



FAR-FLUNG FASHION—Two Dutch teen-agers sport U.S. T-shirts in an Amsterdam boutique. The American shirts—many with sports logos—are all the rage among the Dutch currently.

30,000 Leave Home In Wake of Volcano

POINTE-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe (AP)—More than 30,000 residents of this Caribbean island were ordered to leave their homes Saturday as La Soufriere volcano trembled and spewed forth ashes and steam vapor.

Jean-Claude Arousseau, administrator of the French island, ordered the evacuation of Basse Terre, Guadeloupe's second largest town.

"There is no immediate peril," he said, "but the situation is grave. The next few days will be difficult." He added seismic activity was expected to continue "and probably will get worse."

Police patrolled the town's

abandoned streets to prevent looting.

Steam and ashes were belching from a huge crack 1,500 feet below the cone of the volcano.

Michael Feuillard, director of the Globe Laboratory near the foot of the volcano, said the situation was more dangerous now than when the crack first opened about six weeks ago. He said the presence of new ash in the vapor meant it was coming from much deeper in the earth.

When La Soufriere-French for sulfur mine-began acting in early July thousands of persons fled from their homes to escape the foul-smelling gases, steam, mud and showers of ash.

Platform Splits On Ford, Reagan Wants

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Republicans gathering Monday to nominate a presidential candidate will find a platform built not exclusively either to President Ford's or Ronald Reagan's specifications.

Ford supporters won some mainly defensive battles Friday as the Platform Committee finished its draft after five days and nights of work. The convention has the final say on the party statement and some disputes were expected to be carried to the floor.

Ford committee members turned back a drive to rewrite the plank on the Panama Canal in terms reflecting Reagan's insistence on U.S. "sovereignty" over the Canal Zone. The accepted plank, while insisting on preservation of U.S. rights, recited the treaty provision that the United States acquired jurisdiction as "if it were the sovereign."

The distinction was considered important in the eight-year negotiations with

sovereignty-conscious Panama over the future of the canal.

Similarly, Ford members were able to hold the committee to provisions on diplomacy in Africa and toward the Chinese that avoided any implied criticism of Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The Reagan forces however, succeeded in writing what they considered tougher language into several planks on defense and foreign affairs.

John Sears, Reagan campaign manager, told reporters "We continue to be very satisfied" with the content of the platform. One of the Ford emissaries who kept in close touch with the committee also said his side is satisfied with the documents and planned no fights.

However, some Reagan loyalists and other conservatives were planning appeals to the full convention and all committee members were briefed on the

rules for such procedure.

The committee reversed itself on a previous decision and drastically toned down a plank that originally called for consideration of ending federal aid to schools and instead letting the states take over the federal excise tax on tobacco.

Members who hold elective office said most Republican candidates, even the candidate for president, could not run on such a platform. Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said its adoption might inspire the slogan "but the weed so the aids can read." The committee dropped all mention of tobacco and simply called for a study of ways in which the federal government might withdraw from school financing and substitute other sources of revenue for the local districts.

The drafters also approved a plank calling for lifting of price controls on oil and newly discovered natural gas and opposing breakup of major oil companies.

Ohio Boy Wins Soap Box Derby

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Eleven-year-old Philip Raber from Sugar Creek, Ohio, won the

junior division championship Saturday in the 39th running of the All-American Soap Box Derby.

The 4-foot-11, 85-pound sixth-grader drove his red, 125-pound kit car down the 970-foot hill in 28.32 seconds to win the top prize, a set of tools.

Second place in the junior division went to Billy Cave III, a 12-year-old from Newport, Ky. The third place finisher in the category was Greg Sorley, 11, of Indianapolis, Ind.

Competition in the senior division, for boys and girls up to 15 years old, continued.

Rain interrupted the race for about 45 minutes and chased much of the crowd home before the finals.

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Strikes Stunt Economic Growth

WASHINGTON (AP)—Strikes helped stunt the nation's industrial growth in July, limiting production increases to the smallest margin in nine months, the Federal Reserve Board says. That's bad news if you're looking for work.

The industrial sector accounts for about one-third of the nation's jobs, and slow growth there creates a dampening effect on the creation of new jobs.

Performance in the industrial sector should be helped in future months, now that

settlements of a prolonged rubber industry strike and a coal mine work stoppage apparently have been reached.

Output of U.S. factories, mines and utilities for July rose two-tenths of 1 per cent compared to a four-tenths of 1 per cent rise in June. The June increase was the smallest since October's one-tenth of 1 per cent rise.

So far, however, the economy has managed to recover slowly, paced by services and other sectors.

The economy as a whole surpassed pre-recession production peaks this spring, but the Federal Reserve index released Friday shows the industrial sector is still 1.1 per cent below the June 1976 peak.

Making a strong advance was the output of materials used to produce cars, appliances and other durable goods.

Industrial production is currently 10.1 per cent ahead of where it was a year ago, and 66.7 per cent ahead of where it was when the recession apparently ended in March 1975.

Federal officials say production of consumer goods was unchanged in July, with auto assemblies edging off slightly even after allowance for model changes.

In other economic news, the Treasury Department said Friday that five manufacturers of imported automobiles have agreed to raise the prices they charge in the United States to bring U.S. prices level with prices where the vehicles are manufactured.

That means you'll pay more for a new car made by the five importers: Volkswagen, Volvo, Saab, Renault and Ford of West Germany, which manufactures Capris.

But the agreements likely will lead to more jobs. While averting a potential trade war with Western Europe, they clear the way for establishment of

foreign auto plants in the United States.

The Treasury Department declined to state by how much the manufacturers would raise prices or for which models the adjustments would be necessary. Officials said such matters are trade secrets.

Morgan Leads In PGA Match

BETHESDA, Md. (AP)—Surprise leader Dr. Gil Morgan lost three strokes to par but clung with a precarious, shrinking one-shot lead Saturday in the storm-interrupted, incomplete third round of the PGA National Championship.

Morgan, an obscure, non-practicing optometrist from Wewoka, Okla., was one of the 24 players stranded by a violent thunderstorm that struck the Congressional Country Club course at 5:09 p.m. EDT, and forced a suspension of play just as the national television coverage was beginning on this, the last of the year's four major international golf championships.

A hour and seven minutes later, officials decreed the heavy rains had made the course unplayable.

The players who failed to complete their rounds and they included such challengers as Charles Coody, David Graham and defending champion Jack

Nicklaus will resume play from the point they were interrupted at 7:30 a.m. EDT, Sunday.

The final round of 18 holes will be played immediately afterward—weather permitting. More thundershowers are forecast.

The 29-year-old Morgan, who had a four-stroke lead when the day's play began in sweltering heat, lost three strokes to par over his first 11 holes of the third round. He was three under par for the tournament and playing the 12th hole when play was held up.

Coody, a former Masters champion who marks his play with an assortment of nervous mannerisms, had pulled to within one stroke. He was two under par after 13 holes. Graham, a slender Australian who won the rich Westchester Classic less than a month ago, was one under par after 15 holes.

Point of Aim

By Millard Murray

BLACK POWDER "PUFFS"

One of the more amusing fallacies of the Gun Control Law concerns black powder arms. Like BB guns they're presumably of low lethality and "deserving of non-controlled" status. You can all but hear the ghostly chuckles from the lads at Gettysburg—over this bit of nonsense!

TODAY, WITH THE nostalgia craze in full swing, our game fields are more populated with BP buffs than before the century turned. The practice of donning buckskins, hanging a "possibles bag" over the shoulder, and striding off with a flint or percussion rifle, has a way of satisfying one's basic hunter-instinct.

Kentucky Rifle legends to the contrary, the BP rifle is a short range arm—effective on big game to 100 and sometimes to 150 yards or so. For deer and bear, calibers of .45 on up to .58 are recommended. To the uninitiated, the bores look big enough to swallow a blue ray. There's a reason for that: because black powder is a low energy propellant, projectile velocity is low; to produce acceptable energy a big ball (and big bore) is mandatory.

A .45 ball of 130 grains backed by 125 grains of FFG powder, exits the muzzle at a respectable 2150 fps. However, its ballistics shape is so bad that velocity falls off rapidly.

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SURPRISINGLY, the ball is generally as accurate as the Minie, with two to three inch groups the BP norm at 100 yards.

The old-time irons (and modern replicas) may be short on range, they're sure long on fun! Besides, BP shooting is inexpensive. Like to relive a page from our country's past? Drop in, we'll fill you in!

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10:00 A.M.

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I have quit farming and will sell the following at Public Auction:

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|--|--|--|
| <p>TRACTORS, TRUCK, COMBINES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1- 1968 International 856 diesel tractor w/cab, air conditioner, radio, long axles, full weights 1- 1960 International row crop tractor on bulldoze w/3 pt. power tillage wheels, power steering wide front, full weights 1- 1965 Dodge grain truck w/16 Tracked bed and hoist, 318 V8, 2 spd. axle, 45,000 miles 2- Model 151 International Combines (1960 & 1961 Models) w/14' headers, cabs w/hydraulics, been sheeded, good paint, good shape 1- 1971 Massey Ferguson 510 diesel combine w/20' header, cab w/air conditioner, weighted, bin extensions, cheeper, just made field ready by Massey dealer 1- 1970 Massey 44 (4 row, 40") Corn head w/corn savers <p>FARM EQUIPMENT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1- Model 480 International 21' tandem disc w/whop wings, like new 1- Model 760 International 16' double offset disc, like new 1- Model 120 International 14' one way w/hydraulics 1- Model 2212 (32' x 12') Everman hydraulic-land leveler 1- Model 642 International 3 bottom Mold-board w/16' bottoms 1- Meyers hydraulic drag type V-ditcher 1- Model 890 Hamby 3 pt. ditch filler 1- Servis 6 Super-Ditcher 3 pt. angle 3 pt. blade 1- Model F-8 Danuser 3 pt. post hole digger, hoist combination 1- Servis 4 row shredder w/hard surfaced blades 1- Bush Hog 2 row shredder 1- Shopmade 4 row stalk cutter | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1- Crustmaster 4 row knife sled 2- 4 section harrows whitchies 1- Lullston 4 row rolling cultivator 1- Big Ox 3 shank chisel plow w/hard surfaced points & heavy duty gauge wheels 1- Clark 500 gallon sprayer w/stainless steel tank, PTO pump, regulator, 8 row booms 1- 5 hp. side mounted Hudson portable sprayer w/200 gallon fibreglass tank, hose 1- Minneapolis Moline 5 gang rotary hoe 4- 2 1/4" 4 row tool bars 2- 3 pt. tool bar hitches 8- High clearance shanks 1- Large lot tool bar spacers 7- Spring tooth shanks 5- Shopmade bullet drags 4- Crown John Deere 71 bus planters 1- Colorado 4 row red w/ender 2- International fast hitch to 3 pt. adapter 1- Set Friml hydraulic markers 1- International 4 row laser planter w/gauge wheels 1- 500 gallon propane tank on tandem axle trailer 1- John Deere DRA 16-10" grain drill 1- 15' Home extensions 1- Shopmade single axle 6' cattle trailer 1- Lot saws, shanks, drawbars, etc. 3- hydraulic cylinders <p>HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 15- 1/2" x 30' aluminum flow line pipe 4- Joints 7' x 20' aluminum flow line pipe 58- 1/2" x 30' aluminum galv. pipe on 40' rows 1- Lot T's, E's, End caps, etc. 5- 7' x 10' Aluminum irrigation hydrants 1- Large lot 1 1/2" & 2" irrigation tubes 1- 45' x 6" steel stand pipe | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1- Lot new & used irrigation tarps 1- Shopmade 30' single axle pipe trailer <p>SHOP EQUIPMENT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1- Forney 180 amp welder w/accessories 1- National acetylene torch 1- Companion table top drill press 1- Portable tire breaker 1- Large lot hand tools including post hole diggers, garden tools, pipe wrenches, bolt cutters, etc. 1- Bench vices 1- Table top jigsaw <p>MISCELLANEOUS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1- Wizard 3 hp. garden roto-tiller w/guide 1- Sears 22" self-propelled lawn mower 70- 50 lb. bags Centurk K5361 treated wheat seed 10- 60 lb. bags Tascosa treated wheat seed 18- 20' to 30' telephone poles 1- Large lot fence posts 5- gallon wood burner 2- International chain chargers 1- Lot ass. cable, snatch blocks, rope, & chain 1- Building trailer jack 1- land measuring wheel 6- Asst. gas shop heaters 1- Lot household furnishings 1- Lot ass. broom, oil, & grease guns 1- Lot motors, generators, & starters 1- Lot doors, windows, & screens 1- Lot tires & wheels 1- rubber tired wheelbarrow 1- Sears 6-12 volt 6 amp battery charger 2- Jet P10 wire rollers 1- Dependent 4' meter, electric, unit & posts 1- 5 barrel oil storage rack 2- evaporative coolers 1- Elevator type electric cable lift axle grain dump 1- Electric lead mine w/100' bank augers |
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FLYING HIGH

ALLEN TOWN, Pa. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Follweiler got "high" again for their anniversary.

They managed to attain a six-mile altitude on a jet on the way to Las Vegas for the celebration of their 45th year of marriage.

The two began their marriage in 1930 with a ceremony aboard a single-engine plane. After that, they took many other air trips together, celebrating their 10th, 25th, 30th and 35th anniversaries.

Follweiler, a graduate of a flying school, retired several years ago as an insurance salesman.

Country Paper

A hooded pantcoat with Rabbit racing around its border, and appearing again on the cuffs. Snatch pockets are placed on the top front of the coat and double breasted. The tie belt of the same fabric slides through belt holders that are stitched prettily. We're stitching across the front, frame, pockets and belt. To complete the total fashion look, a satin lining.

Butch White

Child writing home from camp: "Send Food" All they serve is breakfast, Lunch, and dinner.

Things could be worse... that all your errors were printed in the paper, like those of ballplayers.

You're only young once. After that, you have to think up another excuse.

People who say they sleep like a baby usually don't have one.

Sign at a Little League ballpark: "A diamond is a boy's best friend."

At Boots & Saddle Western Wear, 513 N. 25 Mile Avenue, we have all you back-to-school needs.

237 N. MAIN

Shooting The Breeze

By Butch White

Child writing home from camp: "Send Food" All they serve is breakfast, Lunch, and dinner.

Things could be worse... that all your errors were printed in the paper, like those of ballplayers.

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Deaf Smith County History Traces Back 100 Years

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article by Bessie Patterson of the Deaf Smith County Centennial Celebration committee reveals the history of this county through research she has done. It is published here as a part of the celebration observance in the hope that local citizens will be better informed of their heritage.

The birthday of the county, though a debatable fact, is considered by one recent history as May 18, 1876. Others say it is in August of 1876. The accepted date based on early newspaper accounts of this county's creation is August 21, 1876, when Deaf Smith County was created by the legislature from Bexar County.

Actually, Deaf Smith is one of 54 Panhandle counties whose centennial coincides with the United States' Bi-Centennial.

R.C. Crane of Sweetwater, Tex., said in an article published in the 1938 Golden Anniversary edition of the Amarillo Globe-News:

"In August, 1876, the legislature passed a law cutting into 54 counties all the territory lying north of a line running west to New Mexico from the southeast corner of Nolan County, and west of a line running from the same place north to Oklahoma."

Crane's article, on file in the local library, noted that the constitutional convention meeting in 1875 framed the constitution adopted in 1876, provided that the legislature should have already so designated; each county was to be not less than 900 square miles in size.

Compiled from original sources, Crane's article noted that few of these newly created counties had any citizens, and none of them had the required number of 150 qualified voters to organize for self government. It was necessary, therefore, to attach all of them to the most conveniently located counties which had been organized for judicial purposes.

The counties of Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Motley, Cottle, Floyd, Briscoe, Swisher, Castro, Farmer, Deaf Smith, Oldham, Hockley, Moore, Hutchinson, Hansford, Sherman, Dallam, Potter, Carson, Randall, and Armstrong were attached to Jack County.

Not a single citizen was counted in these 54 counties in the census of 1870, but by 1880, 3,175 were listed. In 1900 the population had increased to 45,000 with 13 counties still unorganized.

Among the first of the counties to meet the qualification for organization was Wheeler, which had been one of 10 counties attached to Clay County. It was organized on April 12, 1879, with Mobeetie as the county seat; as they had looked to Fort Elliott for protection, the then unorganized counties in the upper Panhandle looked to Mobeetie for legal services.

With the development of Tascosa as a trading center, Oldham County was organized by means of an election on Dec. 8, 1880, and Deaf Smith was attached to that county for judicial purposes. Also attached

to Oldham County were Potter, Randall, Swisher, Dallam, Castro, Hartley, Moore, and Sherman.

"Cattlemen over the Panhandle now went either to Mobeetie or Tascosa to record their papers, depending on the location of their property," Pauline and R.L. Robertson of Amarillo commented in their new book, "Panhandle Heritage."

Traveling as they did either

on horseback or in horse drawn vehicles, pioneers of this county usually spent three days—one going, one there, and one returning—when it was necessary for them to attend to legal matters at Tascosa. During the summer of 1890 a petition was circulated asking for independence. C.G. Witherspoon rode over the part of the county east of the XIT, and one of the Syndicate foremen did a similar work in the "big pasture."

A petition was granted, and an election was held on Oct. 3, 1890. A majority of the 97 people voting in the special election were in favor of the separation, and Grenada was chosen as county seat. The name was changed to La Plata, when it was learned that Texas already had a town named Grenada. Temporary official served until Nov. 4, 1890, when a full slate of officers for Deaf Smith County was named.

While much of Deaf Smith County's history dates actually from its organization in 1890, its citizens, like those of the entire 54 counties created in 1876 and named for Texas heroes, still can mark with pride the observance of their creation by the legislature in 1876...just as we can note our nation's Declaration of Independence in 1776 and the final signing of its constitution in 1790.

Sadat Blames Khadafy For Plane Hijack

CAIRO (AP)—Egyptia President Anwar Sadat says Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy and a top radical Palestinian personally plotted the hijacking of a French airliner to Uganda in June, according to the Middle East News Agency.

"Khadafy paid the money and the weapons were smuggled to Athens in a Libyan diplomatic pouch and were given to the terrorists by the Libyan Embassy," Sadat is quoted saying in an agency report Friday.

The agency said Khadafy planned the hijacking with George Habash, head of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. The PFLP has been implicated in numerous anti-Israeli hijackings and attacks, including one Wednesday night in which four people were killed and 20 others wounded in Istanbul.

The Air France jet was hijacked after leaving Tel Aviv and stopping in Athens, and was flown to Entebbe Airport outside the Ugandan capital. Israeli commandos rescued more than 100 hostages held by the hijackers July 4.

Israeli officials, anticipating retaliation for the commando raid, had asked other nations to increase their airport security before the Istanbul attack occurred. Turkish police said the two Palestinians who carried out the attack said they belonged to Habash's group and have traveled to Istanbul from Tripoli,

Libya. "It is regrettable that Khadafy's name is mentioned only in connection with cases of explosion and destruction," Sadat was quoted saying. "Our information is that his embassies throughout the world are veritable arsenals of weapons smuggled via diplomatic pouches."

Sadat's remarks were made before the Istanbul attack in an interview with the Kuwaiti newspaper Al Siassa and reported by the Middle East agency.

"I will not let Khadafy slip through my fingers this time," Sadat reportedly said twice in the interview.

Sadat was quoted as saying Khadafy ran four camps in which subversive elements were trained for attacks on Egypt,

Sudan, Chad and Tunisia, all countries which border Libya. Egypt said this week it was reinforcing its troops along the Libyan border.

Sadat reportedly said he had warned the other three countries about these camps,

"so they may take their precautions, especially since Soviet arms are flooding

Libya." Egypt has said Libya has too many and too sophisticated Soviet weapons to be used only for self defense.

Bill To Be Heard

AUSTIN (AP)—U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., says he has been notified that his bill to make terrorism a federal crime will be heard by the Judiciary Committee beginning the week of Sept. 13.

"No form of lawlessness is more senseless or vicious than an act of violent terrorism: a bomb left in a luggage locker at an airline terminal to kill and main

indiscriminately, a building set on fire, a sniper's bullet," said Bentsen.

Under the senator's bill if the terrorist act resulted in someone's death, the offense would carry the death sentence.

San Francisco cable cars were first introduced in 1873.

50 Black Leaders Arrested In South African Crackdown

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Police have arrested at least 50 black leaders in a nationwide crackdown on black nationalist groups following rioting in which 29 persons died and 100 others were injured, black sources said.

Police were on nationwide alert for the third day today. Authorities rushed reinforcements Friday to Cape Town, scene of the violence. The minister of police warned black nationalists not to ferment trouble and promised a better deal for blacks.

A few small outbreaks of violence were reported Friday after two days of bloody rioting in black townships outside Cape Town. Most of the deaths came

as police fired on blacks.

Gen. Jan Visser, head of the 130 police reinforcements flown to Cape Town from Johannesburg, said, "I have been sent down to put a stop to the rioting here and that is just what I am going to do." He said 25 per cent of those who died had been killed by their own people.

Gen. Gert Prinsloo, South Africa's police commissioner, confirmed in Pretoria that a number of blacks were being held under the recently enacted Internal Security Act but declined to give details. The act provides for detention without trial.

Black sources said those arrested were mostly leaders of black nationalist groups, includ-

ing Mrs. Winnie Mandela, wife of imprisoned black nationalist Nelson Mandela and a member of the Black Parents Association in Soweto. Soweto is the huge black township near Johannesburg where rioting that killed 176 persons began in June.

Nelson Mandela, now serving a life term in prison, heads the banned African National Congress, which Minister of Police James T. Kruger has said may be partly responsible for the recent violence.

Kruger said South Africa's 4.2 million whites, in a population of 25 million, must not lash back at black disturbances. Arms and ammunition dealers reported whites rushing to buy weapons after the first two days,

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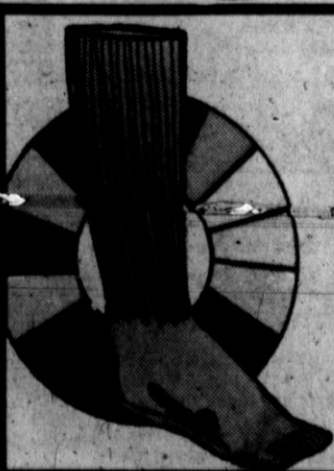
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A No Growth Bill

Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine is a persistent fellow and like a lot of his fellow liberals in powerful political offices, seems hell bent on passing legislation affecting every person in the United States on the theory that our Washington politicians know best what is good for the rest of us.

Senator Muskie was author of the 1970 Clean Air Act which sought to stop air pollution everywhere. The act, bolstered by a number of court decisions, has succeeded in cutting out a great deal of pollution even if it meant shutting down industry such as the zinc smelters in Amarillo and Dumas.

Maybe we need to have clean air at almost any price.

But now the senator from Maine wants to go a lot further. He wants the entire United States, zoned and designated areas outlined into which there would be no industrial or commercial expansion allowed after a certain target date.

This proposal came up a couple of years ago and was shoved aside because it is clearly unworkable. Now Muskie thinks he has found new support and is introducing an amendment to the Clean Air Act which will in effect stop industrial and economic growth in this nation.

As an example, an area 150 miles around Palo Duro State Park is one of these no-growth zones. This means that there can be no generating plants, no chemical plants, no industrial installation of any kind allowed within this zone. If such a thing came to pass, it would not only choke Amarillo to death but all the rest of us within the zone boundaries.

Similar clean air zones are plotted all across the nation, and if enforced, would mean that nothing new would take place. At a time when the nation needs new energy sources, new factories and plants, such a proposal sure needs to be tempered with common sense.

Nuclear Hope

California voters went to the polls last week and by a 2-1 margin defeated a proposal that would have kept nuclear power plants out of that state.

The California vote paves the way for an orderly development of nuclear power plants, and gives some ray of hope that at last something will be done about the energy shortage.

Of course, there was a lot of debate about nuclear power plants and their dangers. A lot of people still believe that a nuclear power plant is nothing more than a giant atomic bomb, set in their midst, ready to explode without warning.

However, there have been nuclear power plants in operation for the past 32 years. There are now 168 nuclear plants in 19 nations.

During the 32 years that the nuclear plants have been in operation there has not been a single member of the public injured, nor has there been any lost-time accidents at any of them.

True, there are problems and dangers in nuclear power. It is hard to find a way to dispose of the radioactive waste. There is the danger of some accident.

If we had plenty of oil and gas or other fuel, perhaps nuclear power wouldn't be pushed so hard. But the fact remains that nuclear power is necessary if the U.S. is to avoid a serious power shortage. Solar, wind and fusion power are decades away.

Oil and gas supplies are dwindling and coal is not being developed because of successful environmental campaigns which keep coal from being mined and then keep it from being burned.

Development of nuclear power plants to provide electricity for the nation seems to be in order. Certainly the development of these plants can be done with every possible safeguard against damage.

Despite the California vote, a lot of environmentalists and others are determined to keep fighting nuclear energy development.

Ralph Nader, the Washington expert on all things, has spent a lot of time in California leading an anti-nuclear development fight.

Nader is quoted as saying he is determined to shut down nuclear power in the nation "even if it means going back to candles."

We doubt if Ralph is serious. We suspect that what he means is that he wants nuclear power eliminated, coal burning plants shut down, timber operations halted, the use of herbicides and pesticides abolished, yet Ralph expects to turn a switch and get light, and he expects to visit his supermarket and find plenty of everything at cheap prices.

The Brand Files

ONE YEAR AGO

After a noticeably silent public hearing Tuesday evening, the Hereford School Board of Education gave final approval to a total budget of \$5,775,700 for the 1975-76 school year including a 23 per cent hike in taxes...Deaf Smith County Commissioners Monday approved the appointment of precinct election judges for the 1975-76 term, approved a request to increase the salary of the district court reporter and accepted a bid for a paving project in Precinct 2.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Girls will be allowed to wear high top boots to classes in Hereford this year...The Magic Triangle area of Hereford, Friona and Dimmitt is in danger of losing its vegetable industry under terms of a proposed marketing order the U.S. Department of Agriculture released last week...The U.S. Department of Agriculture released last week...The men in the Hereford-Dimmitt-Friona area whose cattle feeding enterprises recently put Texas into No. 1 position nationally may soon be rewarded with a better financing position.

10 YEARS AGO

Hoping for fair weather and sunny skies are those drivers who entered in today's Merchant's race at the Hereford raceway...Robert Neil-Useton, 22, was killed Saturday afternoon when a tractor he was steering rolled over on Harrison Highway into a ditch...No circus is coming to town. Local Shriners feel that funds for support of the cripple children's clinic can be raised by methods more advantageous to the community.



Editorial Forum

Page 8A

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, August 15, 1975



By Tom Tiede.

Tom Tiede

Civil liberties pall at White House

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Until recently the White House was unique among palaces. It was relaxed, open, accessible. People could wander in off the street to shake hands with the chief. During the Hoover administration a tourist popped in on the President at his dinner one evening. The mansion had a security force, but it also had a heart, and was known as the only official residence in the world where the head of state was not afraid of the people.

The change began during the tensions of the Depression era. And after the death of John Kennedy, the White House had become a fortress of fear and suspicion. Today it is protected by perhaps the most elaborate electronic security system in the world, guards whose orders are "shoot to kill", and an arsenal of terrible weapons which include a reported heat-seeking anti-aircraft missile.

Not only does the head of state no longer trust the people around his home, he does not, to a high degree, even tolerate them there. Tourists are allowed inside the gates, but merely in tightly controlled areas. Others breach the walls only at their peril; there was no official remorse for the man shot down recently on the White House lawn. Secret Service agents instead said that his sad death was "an ideal operation" insofar as security reaction was concerned.

So nervous have the sentries become, actually, that White House visitors no longer even have to break the rules to risk scorn or manhandling. One need be only suspected of being a potential rule breaker. Case in point is a Philadelphia taxi driver named Peter Heller, age 38. His harmless visit to the White House a year ago in June has since forced him to sue the government for false arrest.

Heller's ordeal, as he relates it, actually began in 1969 when he started writing letters of complaint to the president. His grievance, which continues to this hour, was that the nation's intelligence operatives were polluting the ideals of democracy and importing dirty tricks for use domestically. Often his letters have explained that he is not downgrading America, which he feels is a "wonderful country" but that unfortunately, it is being ill-served by its officers.

For all his writing, Heller has never received a reply. He has met a number of government people, from FBI agents to Secret Service grinders, and has acquired the usual reputation in these circles as a fruit. But neither the president nor "so much as a low-ranking flunky" has bothered to acknowledge his petitioning.

Thus last summer while in Washington, Heller decided to deliver some of his letters personally. He checked in with the Secret Service, which told him to see agent Rick Nelson at the White House. Following directions, Heller went to the mansion gate where an agent named Gerald Gibson, not Rick Nelson, interviewed him. They talked for 30 minutes regarding letters and related matters.

During the conversation, Heller mentioned that his letter writing had gotten him into a jam in the 1960s. He'd said some intemperate things in correspondence to corporate moguls who thereupon had him committed to a mental institution. But he said he was not crazy, just angry at careless government and big business.

For his honesty, Heller found himself in a jam again. Agent Gibson summoned the Washington police who arrested the visitor and transported him to a local looney hospital for a "mental review." The law says such actions can only be taken with citizens when they are dangerous to themselves or to others, but never mind the law where White House security is concerned. Heller spent 45 hours in confinement; his suit is now pending, asking \$150,000 in damages.

What happened to Pete Heller happens to some 300 other folks annually, according to S.S. reports. Such is the confinement rate at the local mental hospital, in fact, that one of its sections has become known as the "White House Ward." It may be that some detainees need examination. In general, however, one suspects the Secret Service reaction says more about its mental health than it does about that of its victims.

Celebration Draws Fines

WEATHERFORD, Tex. (AP) — A couple spent what was to have been their wedding night in jail, after doing too much celebrating before they got married.

According to the Parker County clerk here, the pair came to the courthouse Thursday to apply for a marriage license.

But, he said, they appeared slightly inebriated. The clerk

called the sheriff's office, and deputies promptly threw the pair in jail in separate cells.

Friday morning, both pleaded guilty to charges of public intoxication and were fined \$37.50 each.

After sleeping on it, the woman, 50, decided to call off the marriage to her beau, age 62.

Students Take Sentimental Look at Jeans

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue jeans are kept until they literally fall apart, not only for utilitarian purposes and economy reasons but because of sentiment attached to a pair, according to a group of young college students from over the country.

The 14, in New York as guest editors of Mademoiselle Magazine, expressed their feelings about their favorite pair of jeans at a luncheon in their honor given by the Denim Council.

"My ugly old pair with the snag on the left knee acquired while climbing a barbed wire fence during my first deer hunt is my favorite," Carol Ann Fensholt, University of Wisconsin, said. A jeans wearer all her life, she currently has four pairs.

The special pair of denims Jillaire Henrie of Utah State University identifies with is "the pair I wore all over Europe, now all covered with paint."

"My favorite pair are the ones I bought just before I went to high school," claims Becky Voight of Mills College in Oakland, Calif. "I wore them all the way through and the memories of those denims run deep."

One young woman's cherished jeans are only a memory now. Gina Stone of the Rhode Island School of Design said, "I accidentally left them on a shelf that was above my eye level in a youth hostel in Switzerland."

Jan Arnold of Evergreen State College in Washington has had a "pair of Levis that were given to me from someone else, that are much too short, but I roll them up and make them look very different."

Then there is David Schnauer, University of California-Berkeley. "I come from a farm. All people from farms in

Coyote Bounty Plan's Value Is Questioned

By PHYLIS MENSING Associated Press Writer PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Back in the old days, there was a bounty on nearly every wild critter that roamed South Dakota prairies.

Today, the state pays a bounty only on its official animal — the coyote — that crafty, wolf-like creature that is a natural wonder to some but a symbol of destruction and ruin to sheep growers.

Game biologists are convinced that the county system isn't solving the sheepherders' problems, and they would like to get rid of it.

Sheep growers argue that it is a valuable tool, although they admit that the state bounties of \$15 for adult coyotes and \$2 for pups may be too low to do much good.

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY — One of the great phrases from the pages of Texas history is "Thermopylae had its messenger of defeat. The Alamo had none."

Historians have attempted for years to determine who first spoke or wrote these classic words. One source gives credit to Gen. Hugh McLeod, who also was a member of the Congress of the Republic of Texas. No record of his authorship has ever been found, however.

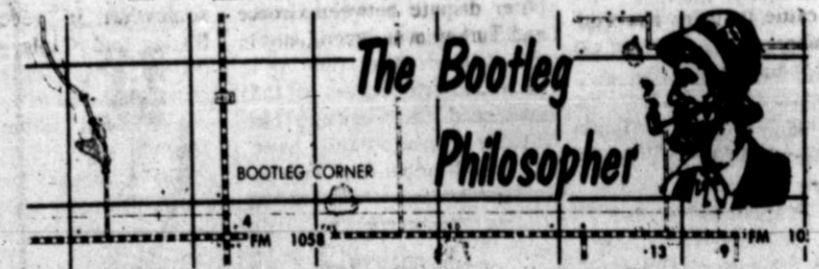
Thomas Jefferson, who was as good at turning a phrase as he was in running a government, has been suggested as the author. He wasn't. Another who has been listed as the probable originator of the words is Reuben M. Potter, who wrote a "Hymn of the Alamo." He denied that he was the author.

The words most likely were first uttered by Eliza A. Hudgins, a school teacher, in 1846, a group had gathered at Boston, Bowie County, to volunteer for duty in the war against Mexico. They were told that they would first be honored with a patriotic farewell address. The speaker was to be Mrs. Todd, who ran a private school.

Portions of her speech that day were reported in the newspaper later but do not include the famous statement about the Alamo. A copy of her remarks found much later by researchers, however, contains these words:

"Along with the 300 Greeks — that noble Spartan band — must forever stand enrolled the names of the heroes of the Alamo of whom it may be said, 'Thermopylae had a messenger, but the Alamo not one.'"

TEXANS AT WORK — Eugene F. Hueske of Bellaire, a Houston suburb, is rated one of the finest



Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Bootleg Corner prepares himself for the fall elections.

Dear editor:

With the fall elections not too far off, when the country will be electing people right and left from local to national offices, with millions and millions of campaign words to be heard, the best advice for a voter to remember is that there are truths, half-truths, and political statements.

A political statement, as I understand it, is an art form. You don't lie, but you don't tell the truth either. If asked about busing, you come out in favor of quality education. Since most politicians seem to be sharper than most TV reporters, they can get by with this for a full half-hour's interview. If some uppity reporter won't turn loose and keeps asking a tough question, you take so long in answering, going all the way back to the Peloponnesian War in 400 B.C., that everybody forgets what the question was.

But the best and shortest answer to a tough question I know about was given by a 12-year-old boy a generation ago. He and his older brother had the job of milking the family's two cows every day, and they got into a contest to see who could

custom knife makers in the world.

There are fewer than 100 individuals in the U.S. who follow the craft today and Hueske is one of a much smaller group whose work is known and respected throughout the world. Making knives is only a hobby; he earns his living as a seismograph crew member.

ANSWERING THE CALL — Getting a license to preach in the Presbyterian Church in early Texas took more than the desire to serve God.

In 1844, J.D. Sharpe, a medical school graduate and practicing physician, decided to give up saving lives and try saving souls instead. He asked the Brazos Presbytery to ordain him in the ministry. It wasn't easy. Before sending Dr. Sharpe out to preach, the church court insisted that he pass examinations in Latin, Greek, Hebrew, natural and revealed theology, ecclesiastical history, the sacraments and church government.

A decade later, Levi Tenney, who had never been to college but said he had "heard the call" to become a preacher, faced the same presbytery. They required him to pass exams on the arts and sciences and on classical languages. Once over that hurdle, they checked him out on his knowledge of the Bible and "the sermonic arts."

When he received passing grades in these, he was licensed to preach.

THE CHANGING TIMES — Back in 1848, a Denton newspaper proudly boasted that the town had 4,000 people and 14,356 horses and mules.

Today it's against the law to keep even one horse within the Denton city limits without a special permit from the authorities.

Consistently, the younger one started winning. His bucket was always brimful, the other's only two-thirds. But there was something peculiar about it.

"That milk tastes watery," the family complained.

"Son," the father asked, "Are you putting water in that milk?"

"No sir," the boy said. "I am not." This is a classical political statement. You could go before a grand jury and say it. You could defy a Congressional investigating committee with it. You could look the TV camera in the eye and say it.

The boy was not indeed putting water in the milk. What he was doing, he admitted later on with a grin, was putting milk in the water. Started out with a quarter of water in the bottom of his bucket.

It's a system that works. You a candidate opposed to increased taxes? When elected keep the tax rate the same like you promised but raise property valuations.

There's nothing handier than starting out with water in the bottom of the milk bucket. But perhaps it ought to be discontinued when you're grown, and is, by dairymen, but very few politicians are dairymen.

Yours faithfully, J.A.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers Weekly)

FICTION

"Trinity," Urs
"The Deep," Benchley
"Lonely Lady," Robbins
"Dolores," Susann
"Agent In Place," MacInnes

NONFICTION

"The Final Days," Woodward & Bernstein
"Passages," Sheehy
"Scoundrel Time," Hellman
"World of Our Fathers," Howe

"A Man Called Intrepid," Stevenson

Goldwater endorses Ford for President.

OFF THE WALL

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TODAY'S TAKE HOME PAY CAN HARDLY SURVIVE THE TRIP

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Sunday, August 15, 1976

USDA Lowers Feed Estimates

By BRIAN B. KING
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department has officially reduced its estimates of how much grain livestock producers will be feeding their animals in the next year.

The department also has announced the first steps in the process of setting up the national beef-promotion program passed by Congress in May.

An anticipated reduction in feeding projections contained in Friday's new agricultural supply and demand estimates was directly related to the lowering Thursday in the crop-production report of the estimates of the corn crop, from 6.55 billion bushels to 6.19 billion, which is still a record.

That 6 per cent equalled about 366 million bushels less than projected a month ago.

So the Outlook and Situation Board met Friday and dropped the estimate of how much corn domestic livestock producers would feed their animals by 4 per cent to 3.9 billion bushels, give or take 200 million.

The July 30 estimate was 4.12 billion.

In another report, based on information supplied by cattle feeders in seven states that maintain monthly estimates, USDA said the number of cattle and calves on grain on Aug. 1, headed for the slaughter market, was up 12 per cent from last year's record low.

But, more important for the long term, farmers in those states placed 1.15 million "new" animals into the feedlots for fattening, only 1 per cent above a year ago and 240,000 less than in June.

The cattle industry has said its members have lost money on every headmarketed since late January, and many are contacting Washington officials to demand help in boosting the market.

Another report Friday showed that for the week of Aug. 7, the national average market price for the greatly demanded choice-grade steers was \$35.51 per 100 pounds on the hoof. That's a drop of \$2.67 in two weeks and \$15.9 from July 1975.

The Outlook and Situation Board said the sliding down of the still-bumper corn crop, which supplies livestock feed's principal ingredient, implies fewer cattle going into the feedlots early next year.

USDA officials have been saying that would occur in the fall and winter but rates would not fall below last year.

The corn-feeding reduction "has been partly offset by prospects for increases in wheat feeding," it added.

Projections for corn exports also were raised 50 million to 1.55 billion bushels out of the 6.19 billion.

Republican Delegates Hold All Cards For Reagan, Ford

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

KANSAS CITY Mo. (AP)—With every vote a crucial and every delegate a potential kingmaker, President Ford and Ronald Reagan arrive in Kansas City on Sunday bearing rival claims to the presidential nomination of a Republican National Convention that will prove one of them a pretender.

Ford and Reagan both claim the strength for first-ballot victory, but no one can say for certain which candidate will emerge in triumph and which will see his long quest for the White House fall agonizingly short of the prize.

It will be close, perhaps closer than Republicans ever have seen.

Indeed, it has been a generation and more since the party assembled in convention without knowing in advance who would lead them at the final gavel.

The Associated Press count of publicly committed and legally bound delegates shows Ford 75 votes ahead of Reagan, but 21 votes short of the 1,130 that will make a nominee.

The numbers: Ford 1,109, Reagan 1,034, uncommitted 116.

For the moment, that last group includes America's most pampered housewife, lawyers and politicians, for the uncommitted hold the balance of power, and both sides are paying them court.

Ford's delegate counter, James A. Baker III, 1,135 votes, five more than a majority, delegates who have been prodded, persuaded, argued with and analyzed as never before.

Seeking to gain strength in the larger states, Reagan broke tradition and designated Sen. Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania, a liberal, as his running mate in advance.

Ford, by contrast, has let it be known that he is assembling health and financial dossiers on a long list of Republicans from every faction of the party for consideration as potential running mates.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said he doesn't expect the President to make the final decision until after the presidential nomination.



THERE should be no doubt where her sentiments lie, but just to make everything absolutely clear, Rosalyn Carter sports the latest in campaign buttons.

See Rex Harris if you wish to buy, sell, or trade a farm or ranch
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Greek, Turk Dispute Involves Kissinger

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is turning his attention to the bitter dispute between Greece and Turkey over sovereignty in the Aegean Sea, hoping to persuade the two NATO members to resolve their differences peacefully.

Kissinger was to meet separately today with Greek Foreign Minister Dimitri Bitsios and with Turkish Foreign Minister I.S. Caglayanil in New York, where the Aegean issue was being debated in the United Nations Security Council.

Diplomats say Kissinger probably will avoid taking sides in his consultations and instead call on both countries to exercise maximum restraint.

One source called Kissinger's involvement a thankless assignment "because no matter what he does he's bound to offend one side or the other."

But a U.S. official said it was an American responsibility to use all its leverage to prevent a war between the two strategically-located allies. Kissinger said earlier this week that a Greek-Turkish war would be a "catastrophe" for both countries and a misfortune for NATO as well.

Although the war fever between the two countries appears to have diminished somewhat in recent days, Bitsios and Caglayanil have traded bitter charges and counter-charges since the United Nations debate began Thursday night.

Bitsios accused Turkey of a provocative act by deploying a research vessel in a disputed part of the Aegean. Caglayanil responded that what Greece considers sovereign rights were instead unilateral claims with no basis in international law.

A consequence of the Industrial Revolution was the development of highly-efficient mechanized weapons that made war more destructive and dangerous.

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SA City Council Rejects Offer To Settle Suit Out-Of-Court

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The San Antonio City Council has rejected a proposed out-of-court settlement of its \$200 million suit against the city's natural gas suppliers.

At the same time, however, the council left the door open for an improvement in the settlement offer and the possibility of making its own counter-offer.

The council unanimously approved the resolution rejecting the offer.

The council unanimously approved the resolution Thursday night, rejecting the settlement proposal in favor of a scheduled Aug. 23 court trial of the city's suit.

Mayor Lila Cockrell said she had spoken with Hill and he was agreeable to the request.

Some officials have estimated the city could receive benefits up to \$65 million from the current settlement package offered by the gas companies.

Officials of the companies also have indicated that Lo-Vaca will go into bankruptcy if the settlement is not accepted.

Lo-Vaca officials have said bankruptcy could mean even higher gas prices than those currently paid, and possibly some shortages of the fuel.

Suits by San Antonio and other customers against Lo-Vaca total about \$1.4 billion. The settlement must appease most of the customers.

A key to further settlement negotiations with San Antonio and the gas companies is expected to be Wyatt himself.

City officials have indicated that Wyatt must relinquish his interest and control in Coastal States before any settlement could be seriously considered.

Wyatt owns about two million shares of stock in Coastal States.

Common Cause Demands TRC Procedural Rules

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Railroad Commission has been asked by Common Cause of Texas to adopt procedural rules and standards for regulation of natural gas or say why not.

Katy Davis, speaking for the privately financed so-called "people's lobby," told a news conference Friday that a formal petition would be filed with the commission Monday requesting adoption of the rules as required by the Public Utilities Regulatory Act of 1975.

She said Common Cause was acting under power given citizens by the Administrative Procedures act to initiate rule-making procedures when a state agency fails to do so. The commission has 60 days to respond.

Under the bill passed by the 1975 legislature the commission assumed authority to regulate gas in Texas on Sept. 1.

"There can be no doubt now that the Railroad Commission has failed miserably in regulating gas in Texas and the record of inaction since the passage of the new Public Utilities Regulatory Act would lead one to believe that the failure is purposeful," she said.

The rules proposed by Common Cause would:

- Establish new rate base standards with a "reasonable" balance between original cost and fair value in determining the investment; exclude lobbying and certain advertising from the rate base.
- Set standards of practice to protect consumers from capricious billing, unfair deposits and provide reasonable payout plans.
- Set standardized regular reporting requirements.
- Set a definite timetable for hearing rate cases and appeals.

Midland Ordered To Desegregate

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) - A federal judge has ordered the Midland School District to desegregate immediately all schools beginning with the first grade for the 1976-77 school year.

has been in court since 1971 on the desegregation problem. It had submitted three plans previously which were turned down by the Justice Department Wednesday.

Attorneys for the school district were notified of the order late Thursday by the office of U.S. District Court Judge D.W. Suttle of San Antonio.

School Board President Joe Dominey said the order rejects three elementary school desegregation plans submitted July 27 by the school district, and orders immediate desegregation of grades 1 through 6.

The Midland schools are now integrated beginning with the seventh grade. The elementary schools have been operated on a neighborhood school system.

The order also appoints a special master and consultant, San Antonio attorney John Skogland, to plan and recommend a solution, and orders the school district to cooperate fully with him.



BICENTENNIAL FACTS

Congress created the office of Inspector General on Dec. 13, 1777. Baron von Steuben was the first to perform the functions of Inspector General. "To muster the troops monthly... to reject all unserviceable recruits... and to report all abuses, neglect, and deficiencies to the Commander in Chief, the commander of the organization and to the Board of War." The World Almanac relates.

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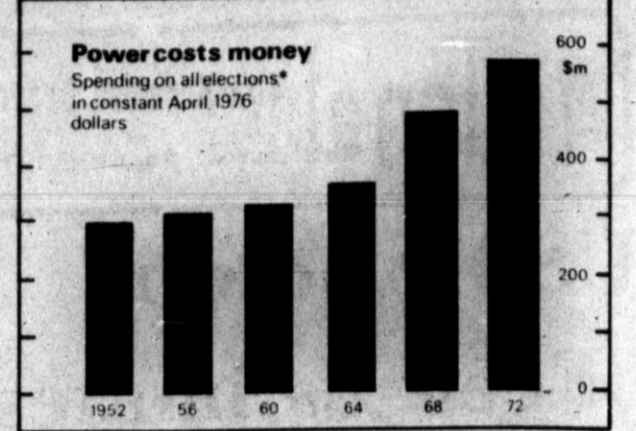
The House of Diamonds Downtown Hereford

Texas Polio Cases Decline From 1966

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Reported cases of polio in Texas have declined from 73 in 1966 to two last year, the Texas Department of Health Resources announced Saturday.

There were no reported cases of polio in 1973 or 1974, the department said, and none has been reported so far this year.

Senate votes to delete ban on abortion funds.



The new federal election law, curbing campaign expenditures and contributions, may change the political spending trend of recent decades. The curve has turned sharply upward in the last three elections.

Roloff In State Courts Over Child Care Act

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - U.S. District Court Judge Owen Cox sent Lester Roloff back to the state courts Friday in the evangelist's battle against the Texas Child Care Act.

Roloff, who operates three child-care facilities in South Texas, had filed suit asking that

a three-judge panel rule on the constitutionality of the law that brings child-care institutions under state regulation.

Roloff says his freedom of religion is being infringed by state attempts to close three homes.

Cox said Roloff failed to raise

any matter that would justify federal court intervention, and found that the evangelist had not exhausted all his remedies in state court.

Roloff's suit also sought to stop a Sept. 13 district court trial on a state suit to get Roloff's homes licensed. Roloff allowed the institutions to be inspected following a court order.

The evangelist's suit named a dozen defendants: Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Atty. Gen. John Hill, Welfare Commissioner Raymond Vowell, members of the State Welfare Board, the director of institutional licensing for the Welfare Department and District Court Judge Charles Mathews of Austin.

Carrillo Accuses Judge Of Stacking Grand Jury

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP) - Former state Rep. Oscar Carrillo accused District Court Judge Darrell Hester on Friday of "stacking" a new Duval County grand jury with enemies of the Carrillo family.

The jury was sworn in Friday, leaving the county with two grand juries. The other grand jury had its term extended recently for 90 days to finish an investigation into official corruption in this South Texas county.

"Judge Hester has again stabbed the Carrillo family in the back by putting out political enemies on the grand jury," Carrillo said in a statement.

"The grand jurors were named at night and subpoenaed at night," Carrillo said.

Hester said he had no comment on Carrillo's statement.

ment. He said he followed normal procedures in selecting the grand jury.

Carrillo specifically objected to three of the grand jurors.

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C'est Magnifique!

French Night at Hereford Country Club features fashion revue

A glimpse of fall fashions for both women and men were viewed during a "French Revue" style show Friday evening at Hereford Country Club.

Furnishing the new fall fashions were the Vogue, owned and managed by Lou Davis and Berta Ottesen, and the Brogue,

owned by Earl Brookhart.

Black and beige combinations and mauve tones will be the basic colors seen in the fall for women and the layered look, featuring cowl necklines, will be popular this season.

Women models included Mmes. Eddie Reinauer Jr., Jack

Bradley, Dean Stallings, Gerald Payne, Bud Snyder, Jack Griffin, Herman Paetzold, Joe Frank Clark and John Hays.

Men's fashions were shown by Hap Caviness, H.A. Close Sr., Tom LeGate, Ron Smith Brady Brookhart and Archie Dwyer.



For more formal affairs, Harold Close Sr. is shown wearing a three-piece tailored suit and Mrs. Herman Paetzold models a full length swede belted skirt and a white satin blouse.



The new layered look is worn by Mrs. Dean Stallings, at left, and Mrs. Jack Bradley, third from left. Both women are attired in tunic tops and full pants. Tom LeGate is shown wearing the vested look for the fall and Mrs. Bud Snyder is modeling a dress featuring a V-neckline, short sleeves and flared skirt.



Wool, leather and swede are the main clothes that will be popular this fall. At left, Tom LeGate is pictured wearing a coordinated jacket and plaid wool pants and Ron Smith is wearing a soft leather jacket. Mrs. Eddie Reinauer Jr. is modeling a swede street-length dress with stand-up collar and tie belt.



Mrs. Gerald Payne and Archie Dwyer are shown modeling casual day clothes of soft corduroy fabric. A printed blouse and turtleneck sweater complete the effect.



Bartlett Pears Go Into Salads

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Fresh Bartlett pears, one of summer's delicious and plentiful fruits, have been used in salads since the end of the last century, when Americans started to take salads seriously.

In 1899, "The American Salad Book" by Maximilian De Loup was first published; it became popular enough to go through a number of editions. My copy (the 4th edition, revised with additional notes) was issued in 1928 and a whole chapter is given over to "Fruit Salads." However, fruit salads in those long-ago days did not necessarily mean fruit, salad greens and salad dressing. A large number of De Loup's fruit salads are desserts. Here is his Pear Salad:

"Peel and slice, or divide into sections lengthwise, five sweet summer pears that are ripe but not soft. Sprinkle fine sugar over them with a little maraschino, or ginger syrup may be used both to sweeten and flavor. Serve with a little cream." The maraschino suggested is

a liqueur, not maraschino cherry juice. The ginger syrup is, of course, from syrup-preserved ginger. I have tried both of the De Loup "pear salad" suggestions and served them — minus the cream — as desserts. They are delightful.

Several years ago I discovered how good fresh Bartlett pears are when added to a tossed green salad. There is only one caution: the pears must be ripe but firm and sliced rather than diced so they won't get "mushy" when tossed with the greens and dressing. A dressing of oil, vinegar, salt and Dijon-style mustard is delightful for this salad.

If you try this tossed greens-and-pear salad you may find, as I have, that it is excellent served with summer's assorted cold meat or cold sliced chicken or turkey. It's refreshing, too, offered after chili or such a robust casserole dish as tamarale pie. Just one reminder: when fruit goes into the salad it should not appear again as dessert: For a happy ending bar cookies are a good choice.



MRS. JIM STEIERT
...nee Kerrie Womble

Womble-Steiert Marriage Vows Exchanged Saturday

The marriage of Miss Kerrie Lee Womble and Jim Steiert was consecrated during a candlelight ceremony Saturday evening in First Christian Church. Jerry Buckner, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated, through cooperation with the Rev. Jack Gist, pastor of St. Ann's Catholic Church at Canyon.

The bride, a local native, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny L. Womble, 246 Ranger Dr. and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Steiert of Hart are the bridegroom's parents.

Focal point behind the altar was a massive candelabrum which featured lighted tapers entwined with white summer blossoms and greenery. Flanking the kneeling bench were candelabra and white bouquets of gladiolas and chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Dennis Goheen attended the bride as matron of honor while Pat Steiert of Hart served as his brother's best man.

Miss Connie Matthews and Mrs. Sandy Pankey were additional bridal attendants. Groomsmen included Jerry Davis of Hart and Dennis Goheen.

attendants carried roses and carnations arranged with a satin and lace fan. Their chiffon gowns were patterned with v-neckline bishop sleeves and full skirts.

Following the ceremony, the newlywed couple greeted guests in the church parlor, where Miss Donna Grady presided at the registry table. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ray Robertson of Girard, the bride's sister, and Mrs. Bill McAdams of Lubbock and Miss Theresa Steiert of Hart, sisters of the bridegroom.

Gold cherubs topped the three-tiered wedding cake, which was bedecked with butterflies, icing orchids and iridescent tokens. Centering the serving table was a large opened Bible marked with a braid of sweetheart roses. A large bouquet of white gladiolas

and chrysanthemms accompanied the silver and crystal appointments.

For a honeymoon trip to Denver, Colo., Mrs. Steiert wore a pleated ecru skirt with matching shell and overblouse. She complemented her ensemble with a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses. The couple will be at home north of the city on Highway 385 after August 22.

A 1973 graduate of Hereford High School, the recent bride is employed as Women's Editor of The Hereford Brand, where her husband is Farm Editor. He holds a bachelor's degree in journalism from West Texas State University and is a graduate of Hart High School. Steiert is former News Editor of the Castro County News in Dimmitt.

Secretary Elected Wednesday

Mrs. Oma Lee Dickson was elected recording secretary by members of Dorcas Sunday School Class of Temple Baptist Church Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Albert Lamb.

During the business meeting with Mrs. D.W. Allmon presiding, plans for the September 16 social were announced. It will be held in Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room. Class members are requested to bring a freezer of ice cream or a cake.

Mrs. Brice Glass presented a devotional on "God's Greatness and the Beauty He Placed Here For Us."

Coffee, chips and sausage balls were served to those present including Mmes. Ralph Paul, Gerald Townsend and A.H. Cook.

CLASSES SCHEDULED

Members of the American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 884, will sponsor a defensive driving class September 15-16 beginning at 10 a.m. in the REC Medallion Room. Reservations must be made by calling 364-1954 or 364-6917.

Urbanczk Reunion Held In Amarillo

Members of the Urbanczk family held their eighth annual reunion Sunday, August 8, at Thompson Park in Amarillo. The children of the late Felix Urbanczk served as hosts for the occasion.

They included Mrs. Ed. Dzuik Sr., Mrs. John Kotara Jr., of White Deer, Conrad Urbanczk, Mrs. Arhart Reinart, Mrs. A.C. Stengel, Mrs. Bill Stengel, Mrs. Sam Mazurek and Tony Urbanczk.

The Urbanczks were among the first Polish settlers in White Deer where three brothers moved from Rhineland; John who moved in 1910 and Ben and Felix in 1911. In 1937 Felix moved to Hereford.

Their father, Anton, was five years old when his family came from Poland. They landed in Indiana on the Texas coast in 1854 and then migrated to Panna Maira and later to Rhineland.

The three brothers are now deceased but are survived by

three sisters, Mrs. Adela Bichel who moved to White Deer in 1921 and is now a resident of St. Ann's Home, Panhandle; Mrs. Will Jungman of Littlefield; and Mrs. Wanda Decker of Rhineland.

Mrs. Decker and Rosa Urbanczk, wife of John, were in attendance at the reunion.

Those attending from Hereford were Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Urbanczk and Bill; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dzuik Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Stengel; Mr. and Mrs. Arhart Reinart; Mrs. Bill Stengel, Charlie, Phil, Richard, Andy and Mickey; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mazurek; Sammee, Pam, Lesa, Scott, Joey, Mandy and Tori.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Urbanczk, Kevin, Mark, Brian, Chris, Greg and Lori Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Urbanczk; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Morrison and Connie Urbanczk.

SPECIAL SERVICES
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First Assembly of God
606 East 15th
with Orlando Reyes
Sunday Aug. 15
7:00 p.m.
Monday Aug. 16
7:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided

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to choose a bridal gift for
Teresa Rhoton
Bride-elect of Michael Dodson
from selections she has
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Associate Store

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Harvest Dinner Planned Tuesday

Home cooked meat, vegetables, salads, breads and desserts, all made from products grown in the local area, will be served at the Hereford Legion Auxiliary United No. 192 annual harvest dinner.

The event is planned from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the American Legion Hall.

Tickets for the dinner are priced at \$2.75 each and proceeds from the project will go to the American Legion

Auxiliary scholarship fund. Through the scholarship fund, a member of local girls have obtained assistance in furthering their education.

Food for the dinner will be prepared Monday in the traditional West Texas fashion with Mrs. Ira Ott serving as general chairman of the project.

Mrs. Grant Hanna is in charge of table arrangements.

Childbirth Classes In Session

Classes to instruct expectant parents in the Lamaze method of child birth are being held each Thursday at 8 p.m. at First Assembly of God Church and will continue through Sept. 16.

The classes are sponsored by the Prepared Childbirth Education League of Amarillo. Individuals wishing to sign up for the classes or obtain additional information should contact Chaille Lockamy at Deaf Smith General Hospital, 364-2141, Extension 240.

A conference is an organized way of postponing a decision.

BACK TO SCHOOL

BACK TO SCHOOL

Helen's
It's all for you.
417 N. MAIN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
SUMMER SUPPER
Avocado Soup
Fish with Vegetables
Fruit Shortcake
AVOCADO SOUP
10½-ounce can condensed cream of potato soup
2½ cups milk
¼ teaspoon chili powder
1 medium avocado, about 8 ounces

In a saucepan gradually stir 1½ cups of the milk into the soup; add the chili powder; stirring often, heat to boiling; cool. Turn into an electric blender with the avocado and puree. Stir in the remaining milk; chill. Makes 6 servings. (The medium avocado will yield 1 scant cup puree.)

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Cool patent leather, softly comfortable and easy to keep looking great. Russet, Bone or Black.

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All Elgin Watches
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SERVING TEXANS SINCE 1877
SERVING HEREFORD SINCE 1927
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IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Summerfield News

BETTY W. HAYES
Brand Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Euler, residents of the Summerfield community since December 1928, celebrated the 50th wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon in their home.

Hosts for the reception were their children and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Day, Tucson, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tiffany of Questa, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. J.R. "Bud" Euler

of this community.

Approximately 100 friends and relatives called during the afternoon. Many cards and phone calls from Florida and Alaska were received in honor of the couple.

Sister of Mrs. James Dobbs, Mrs. Jim Cassells, her husband and children, Jeanie and Bryan of Indianola, Neb. visited with the James Dobbs family this

week. The couple also visited with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pat Cassells and family of this community. Mr. and Mrs. Cassells visited with the Rev. and Mrs. Don Larkin, who were acquainted with the couple while living in Colorado.

Francis Young, Olen and Heather of Bethany, Okla. visited in the home of Mrs. Youngs sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lance, Wednesday. The Lances were also visiting in the home of Mrs. Lance's parents Sam Lane of Dimmitt this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee DeLozier and family of Oklahoma City, Okla. are visiting with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. George DeLozier. Also visiting in their home, is their daughter, Mrs. Shirley Baldwin and Christie of San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne DeLozier and Liza of Lubbock enjoyed Sunday visiting with his parents, brother and sister.

Mrs. Myrna Botkin Clark and Amy of Lubbock were visiting in the church services at the Summerfield Baptist Church Sunday. Mrs. Ann Atchley Perry and children of Ellsworth, Neb. also attended the Sunday services as a visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Huckert attended the XIT Celebration in

Dalhart Saturday.

The Mom Amis yearbook committee met Thursday afternoon in the Reddy Room in Hereford to plan the yearbook and the activities for the coming year. Mrs. Mary Behernds was in charge. Mrs. Doris Dobbs, Betty Hayes, Connie Willard, ad and Mrs. Kenneth Jordan assisted in planning the yearbook.

Attending the 4-H Swimming party Tuesday evening at the Green Acres pool were Debra Baker, DeAnn Walser, Mrs. Jackie Edwards and Sherre, LeAnn and Carrie Dobbs.

In our community there will be 5 school buses running this year. The buses will begin their routes Thursday morning. Remember if you got on the bus last at the end of school in May, you will probably be the first one on this year as the routes will reverse.

Mrs. Anna Katherine Huckert and Mrs. Glenn Walser were Thursday afternoon guest in the home of Mrs. Roy Botkin.

Attending the open House of the Hay Implement Co., Dimmitt Monday from this community were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lance and Leroy Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fry were honored Monday evening by the Easter Lions Club in the Easter Building with a going away ice cream party.

The Frys are moving to San Antonio, where he will be teaching flying. Approximately 50 friends were present to wish the Frys well on their new move.

Guest in the Roy Euler and J.R. Euler homes this week have been Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tiffany, Bruce, and Tommy of Questa, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Day, DeAnn, Darcen, and Darrell of Tucson, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barber of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. David Euler and

Cherry of Amarillo; and Miss Leslie Euler of Canyon.

Jack Link of Hale Center visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleatis Hays Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fry and family returned home recently after a short vacation before the school term takes up.

Honoring Mrs. Barbara Allen Thursday afternoon on her birthday in her home in Hereford were Mrs. Bess Donaway, Mrs. Don Walser and Betty Hayes.

Play Cash King...Win UP TO \$1,000!

\$80,000 in cash prizes...pick up your free game tickets now!

| PRIZE VALUE | NO. OF PRIZES | ODDS FOR ONE STONE VISIT | ODDS FOR 7 STONE VISITS | 4 PLUS 16 GAME PIECES |
|-------------|---------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| \$1,000.00 | 13 | 27,643 to 1 | 11,221 to 1 | 1,617 to 1 |
| 100.00 | 94 | 3,131 to 1 | 1,500 to 1 | 224 to 1 |
| 10.00 | 210 | 1,407 to 1 | 701 to 1 | 100 to 1 |
| 5.00 | 541 | 545 to 1 | 272 to 1 | 29 to 1 |
| 2.00 | 1,504 | 196 to 1 | 96 to 1 | 21 to 1 |
| 1.00 | 11,207 | 26 to 1 | 13 to 1 | 1.8 to 1 |
| TOTAL | 13,649 | 77 to 1 | 31 to 1 | 1.8 to 1 |



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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
ROUND STEAK
CENTER SLICES, BEEF ROUND

98¢
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Boneless Round Steak BEEF ROUND LB. \$1.19

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
CHUCK ROAST
BONELESS BEEF CHUCK

78¢
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Boneless Chuck Steaks BEEF CHUCK LB. 88¢

FRESH ... 100 PER CENT PURE BEEF
GROUND BEEF
IN 3-LB. PACKAGES OR MORE

68¢
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Short Ribs.....PLATE.....LB. 49¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
CHUCK STEAK
SLADE CUTS ... BEEF CHUCK

68¢
LB.

EXCELLENT FOR QUICK MEALS
Cube Steaks.....LB. \$1.69

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
ARM-POT ROAST
BEEF CHUCK

88¢
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Swiss Steaks.....BEEF CHUCK LB. 98¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
RIB STEAK
LARGE END ... BEEF RIB

\$1.18
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Rib Roast.....BEEF RIB LB. \$1.18

FRESH ... EXTRA LEAN
GROUND CHUCK
IN 3-LB. PACKAGES OR MORE

78¢
LB.

BONELESS ... WHOLE OR POINT HALF
Brisket Roast.....LB. \$1.29



JOSE S. BARRERA
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\$1,000 WINNER

OTHER \$1,000 WINNERS:
ANNEBEL WILEY
Berger, Texas

OPAL ANDREWS Perryton, Texas

MRS. TED GODFREY Spearman, Texas

NEW \$100 WINNERS
CLAUDINE MECHAM,
Dumas, Tx.

MRS. MADEANE LILES,
Perryton, Tx.

BECKY O'STEEN,
Berger, Tx.

DIANNA CORNELSEN,
Fairview, Ok.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE WINNERS:

VAN CAMPS
Pork & Beans
15-OZ. CANS
3 79¢
FOR
LIMIT-4 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

ENRICHED
Camelot Flour
5-LB. BAG
58¢
LIMIT-2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

PURE SHORTENING
Crisco
3-LB. CAN
\$1.23
LIMIT-1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

COLORADO ICEBERG
LETTUCE
3-HEADS
\$1.00

Cantaloupe.....CALIFORNIA VINE-RIPENED.....EACH 39¢

Sweet Onions.....CALIFORNIA RED.....LB. 25¢

DOWNY
Fabric Softener
96-OZ. BTL.
\$2.28

MEADOWDALE CREAM OR KERNEL
Golden Corn
16-OZ. CANS
4 \$1.54

STAR-KIST LIGHT MEAT
Chunk Tuna
6 1/2-OZ. CAN
LIMIT-2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

DISINFECTANT CLEANER
Pine-Sol.....28-OZ. BTL. \$1.39

GALA
Paper Towels.....JUMBO ROLL 59¢

MEADOWDALE CUT
Green Beans.....3 16-OZ. CANS 89¢

MEADOWDALE SLICED OR HALVES
Cling Peaches.....28-OZ. CAN 57¢

BETTY CROCKER
Tuna Helpers.....7-OZ. BOX 69¢

TEXSUN PINK
Grapefruit Juice.....46-OZ. CAN 55¢

MIRACLE STICK
Whipped Oleo
2 1-LB. CTNS. 83¢

CAMELOT
Cottage Cheese.....12-OZ. CTN. 47¢

KRAFT
Cheez Whiz.....16-OZ. JAR \$1.48

NORTHERN
Napkins.....CTN. OF 140 55¢

MEADOWDALE CUT
Green Beans.....3 16-OZ. CANS 89¢

BETTY CROCKER
Tuna Helpers.....7-OZ. BOX 69¢

MEADOWDALE
Crinkle Cut Potatoes.....5-LB. BAG \$1.38

BABY CAMELOT DISPOSABLE
Daytime Diapers
CTN. OF 30 \$1.78

MEADOWDALE CUT
Green Beans.....3 16-OZ. CANS 89¢

BETTY CROCKER
Tuna Helpers.....7-OZ. BOX 69¢

CAMELOT
LEMONADE.....6 6-OZ. CANS \$1.00

FAIRMONT ... ALL FLAVORS
SHERBET.....1/2-GAL. CTN. \$1.09

MOUTHWASH
Scope.....12-OZ. BTL. 88¢

7-UP.....CTN. OF 6 32-OZ. BTL. \$1.29 PLUS DEPOSIT

CAMELOT PEAS & CARROTS ... MIXED VEGETABLES ... PEAS OR
Golden Corn.....YOUR CHOICE 2 16-OZ. PKGS. 79¢

Along The Frio

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS
Brand Correspondent

The Urbanczyk families held a reunion in Amarillo at Thompson Park on Sunday. About 90 persons attended the gathering. Local families attending included the Sam Mazureks, J.W. and Albert Stengel families, the C.P. Urbanczyk, Ed Dzuik, A.H. Reinart and Tony Urbanczyk. Others came from points in Texas and New Mexico.

The Harder Family held a reunion at Deer Creek, Colo. during a long weekend session. The resort area is located near

Pine and meal were prepared and served by persons there who furnish the service. Relatives came from several states for the gathering. Local families attending included Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Harder, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harder and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Harder.

Guest preacher for Sunday morning service at Frio was Jack Heath of Garden City, Kan. His wife, the former Ella Sue Thomas, and their daughter

also came. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thomas, Hereford, also were guests. Rev. Heath is an area missionary in Kansas and the Heaths had been to Glorietta for a portion of the Summer Camp session and were visiting her family here enroute home. The Glenn Thomases are members of Frio.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vinson and Shelley of Childress spent the weekend with her parents, the Floyd Coles, Mrs. Vinson and Shelley remained for a longer visit and planned to do some canning.

Ronnie Wood brought the message at Frio Sunday evening. At the Wednesday evening service last week, Weldon Stephan was chosen Moderator for church business until a new pastor is found. A pulpit committee will be elected very soon.

Mrs. Stella Sevier of El Paso and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dowd and two children of Laurel, Ind. were here this week to visit their mother, Mrs. Jack Fortenberry, of West Gate Home and also with their sisters and their families. Mrs. Sevier stayed Wednesday night with one of the sisters, Mrs. Inman Larson and Mr. Larson.

The visitors were here also to attend the Fortenberry reunion to be held in Hereford, for the first time the large gathering has been here. Saturday is the big day for the relatives, coming from far and near.

Mrs. Glenn Andrews, Clint and Lynn, of Carthage, Mo. have visited this week with their folks, the Owen Andrews family and other relatives and friends here. They also visited her brothers, Austell Burrus of Stinett and Troy Burrus, Amarillo, and their families and her other relatives near Canyon.

Carlos May was picked up by the New York Yankees this spring as a designated hitter after seven full seasons with the Chicago White Sox.

Catcher Fran Healy of the New York Yankees caught both of pitcher Steve Busby's no-hitters while with Kansas City.

When pitcher Doyle Alexander came to the New York Yankees this spring from Baltimore, he showed a 7-2 record against Detroit.

Coach Yogi Berra of the New York Yankees managed the team to its last American League pennant in 1964.

Pitching coach Bob Lemon of the New York Yankees managed Richmond, Va., in the International League in 1975. The previous season he managed Sacramento, Calif

Walterscheid-Tidmore Vows Spoken Saturday

Miss Donna Lynn Walterscheid became the bride of Rondall W. Tidmore of Quanah in an afternoon wedding ceremony Saturday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The Rev. Bernard McGorry, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Walterscheid of 222 Elm and Mr. and Mrs. Thad W. Tidmore of Quanah.

The main church altar was decorated with two large bouquets of apricot gladiolus and mums and four single candelabrum and the two side altars were flanked by yellow daisy bouquets.

Two kneeling benches, covered with white satin, were placed at the sanctuary's center and the church pews were marked by white satin bows.

Mrs. Mark Hutsell of Canyon served as matron of honor and best man was Gary Barnes of Vernon.

Bridesmaids included the bride's sister, Miss Brenda Walterscheid, Miss Kim Cross of Amarillo and Miss Mary Sims of Happy, who served as maid of honor.

Serving as groomsmen were the bride's brother, Doug Walterscheid, Rob Ball of Quanah and Mike Hale of Canyon. Escorting guests to their seats were Mark Hutsell of Canyon, David Russell of Vernon, Joe Barton of Plainview and Zac Rinard of Wichita Falls.

Lighting candles were the bride's sisters, Miss Lindy Walterscheid and Miss Kari Walterscheid. Immediately following the bride's other sister, Miss Lori Walterscheid, who served as flower girl, entered carrying a long stemmed Sonja rose which she presented to the bride to be placed at the Blessed Virgin's altar.

Larry Kuper and Mrs. Jonny Cloud sang wedding selections, "Walk Hand in Hand", "The Wedding Song", "Pans Angelicus", "The Lord's Prayer", "Ave Maria" and "Mother At Thy Feet." They were accompanied by Mrs. Sonny Evers playing the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride approached the altar wearing a gown of poly sheer organza. It was designed with a moulded bodice featuring a sheer high neckline of English net accented with re-embroidered alencon lace and pearl drops.

Matching lace and pearls also covered the short capped sleeves and bodice and scallops of alencon lace encircled the empire waistline. Hand-clipped medallions which were embroidered with pearls and crystals trellised the full bouffant skirt and semi-cathedral length train. Bordering the hemline of the gown was a row of crystal pleating topped with scalloped alencon lace.

She wore a cathedral length veil of crystal illusion with appliques of lace throughout. It was attached to a wedding-ring headpiece covered in matching lace.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white sweetheart roses centered with a cymbidium white orchid with a yellow throat, English ivy and babybreath.

As good luck pieces, she wore her maternal great-grandmother's engagement ring and her paternal grandmother's sapphire in her shoe.

As the bride approached the left altar, she presented her mother and the bridegroom's mother, respectively, with long stemmed Sonja rose.

Bridal attendants were attired in apricot dresses of poly sheer over taffeta. They were fashioned with a sabrina scoop neckline collared by layered ruffles which spanned the shoulders.

The gowns featured set-in midriffs which fell into a full A-line bouffant skirts and a deep flounce formed the hemline. Each carried a long stemmed yellow rose tied with a yellow ribbon.

The bride's mother wore a lemon yellow floor-length dress with yellow accessories and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a coral floor-length dress with white

accessories and a Sonja sweetheart rose corsage.

Miss Cindy Ruther registered guests at the buffet dinner and dance held at the Knights of Columbus Hall following the ceremony.

Serving at the reception were the bridegroom's sister, Pat Posey, the bride's cousin, Debbie Walterscheid, Dana Broussard, Becky Christmas, Margaret Schilling and Melinda Bradley.

The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth over yellow on which two hurricane lamps were arranged. The three-tiered wedding cake, surrounded by four-heart-shaped cakes, was topped with white orchids with yellow throats, Sonja roses and babybreath which cascaded down the side and front of the cake.

The bridegroom's cake was decorated with a Rebel flag and the crest of the Kappa Alpha Order.

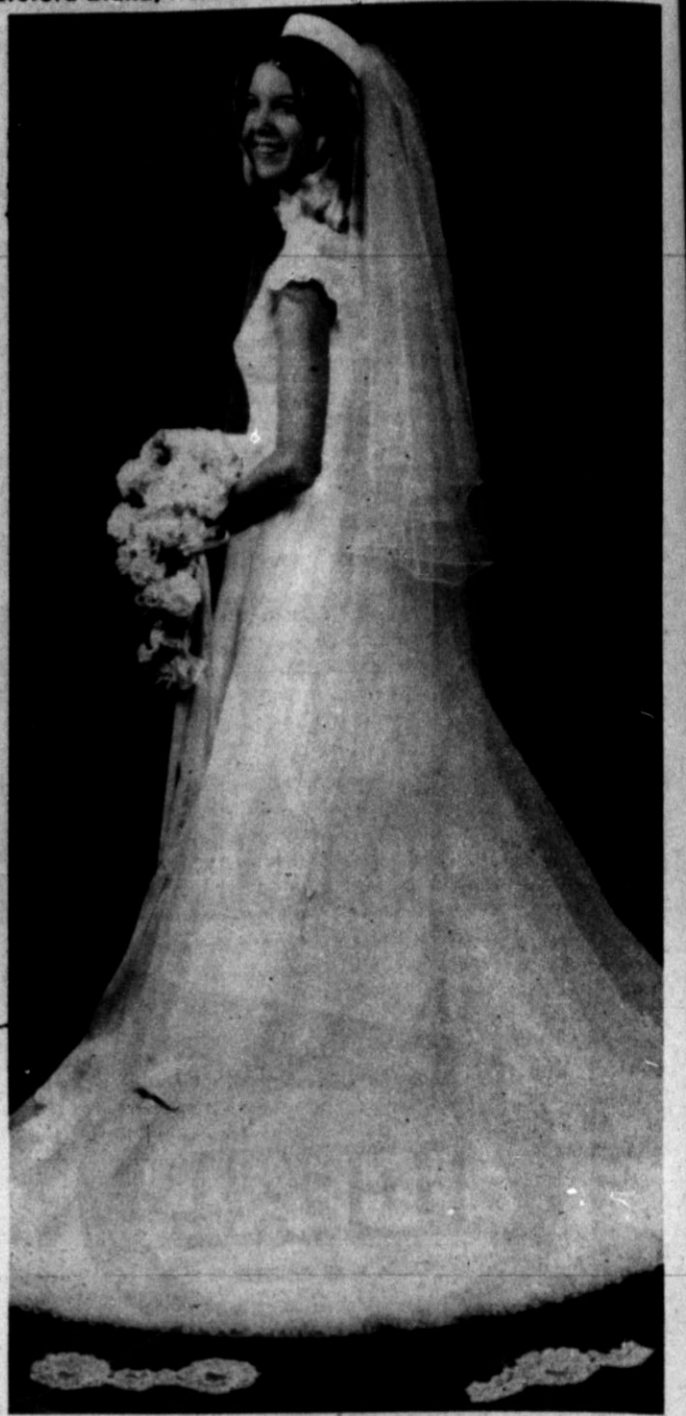
Leaving for a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., the bride wore a light green dress with beige accessories and a white orchid corsage with a yellow throat lifted from her bouquet.

The couple will be at home after August 21 at 2500 8th Ave., Apt. 7, at Canyon.

The bride is a junior nursing major at West Texas State University and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. She graduated from Hereford High School in 1974.

The bridegroom is a senior speech and hearing therapy major at WTSU where he is on the Dean's Honor Roll. He is also a member of Kapha Alpha Order.

Out-of-town guests included numerous friends and relatives from Amarillo, Canyon, Muenster, Quanah and Corwell.



MRS. RONDALL W. TIDMORE
...nee Donna Walterscheid

Fast Cancer Screening Is Goal of Pilot Plan

NEW YORK (AP) — Low cost services for the prevention and early detection of cancer is the goal of a model program being carried out at the non-profit Preventive Medicine Institute-Strang Clinic here.

Called Canscreen, the program begins with a confidential questionnaire covering symptoms, personal habits that may affect health, and present and past personal and family medical histories. This is followed by a number of painless laboratory tests and a physical examination by a specially trained registered nurse.

Then a health counselor reviews with the patient his or her risks for developing particular forms of cancer and recommends steps that can reduce these risks. If additional tests or procedures are warranted, Canscreen makes arrangements for the patient to obtain them.

Among the cancers screened for are cancer of the mouth and throat, thyroid, skin, stomach, kidneys and bladder, colon and rectum. Also, for men, cancer of the testicles and prostate; and for women, cancer of the breast, cervix and uterus. The program is primarily designed to serve men and women

over 45, although younger persons can also participate. It was initiated 18 months ago as a pilot project. Similar programs are being operated in the Philadelphia area by the Fox-Chase Cancer Center, and in the Chicago area by the Evanston Hospital, Evanston, Ill.

The effectiveness of these community-based Canscreen programs to date has resulted in queries from nine other health and medical facilities over the country seeking guidance on setting up similar programs, according to Dr. Daniel G. Miller, president and medical director of the clinic.

A Canscreen visit lasts about an hour. The cost is \$35, and patients are asked to pay as much as they can to cover this cost.

Some people are more likely to develop cancer than others, either because of their personal habits or because of their age and family or personal medical history, Dr. Miller points out. "Central to the Canscreen program is the knowledge that personal habits can be changed to reduce the risk of developing cancer," Dr. Miller explains. "And for those factors that can't be influenced, awareness of the risks can make people more alert to early signs of disease. Naturally, the earlier most forms of cancer are diagnosed and treated the better the chances of cure. In fact, one out of four cancer deaths can be avoided by preventive care or early detection and treatment."

Four Novellas About Old-Time Movie Stars

CROWNED HEADS. By Thomas Tryon. Knopf. 399 Pages. \$8.95

Thomas Tryon has proven himself to be something more than an actor who had one good book to write, and he reaffirms the validity of his changed role with "Crowned Heads."

This is a collection of four novellas. Each has a unique and separate plot, but they are loosely linked by characters whose names surface briefly in each story.

Each novella centers on the lives of one or two old-time Hollywood actors and actresses, personalities who were familiar faces in their day. But the era in which they were stars is all the plots really have in common.

The plots are: the career of a beautiful actress who

seemingly never aged and the discovery of her secret; the deterioration of an aging actress and her inability to cope with it, except through fantasy; the tragicomic adult life of a child star and his re-emergence into public popularity; and the bizarre privacy of the twilight years of a famous male actor and his death.

To tell any more would take away some of the mystery in the plots, twists that Tryon has created and told quite well.

Two of the plots already have been planned for films, according to publicity from the publishers. One of the plots that Hollywood plans to adapt to the screen creates a character that the reader won't soon forget. It is to be hoped Hollywood can do the characterization justice.

Dudley Lehev Associated Press

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Moore-Clevenger Vows Spoken Saturday Night

Candelabra-trimmed with greenery flanked the main altar of First Baptist Church Saturday evening for the marriage of Miss Michelle Bea Moore and Michael Wayne Clevenger. The Rev. Doug Manning, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Moore of 223 N. 25 Mile Ave. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wister Clevenger of 301 Douglas.

Other church decorations included bows and greenery which marked the church pews.

Miss Dolores Abalos served the bride as maid of honor and bridesmaids included the bride's sister, Miss Syndy Moore, and the bride's cousins, Miss Teresa McCraw and Miss Sammie McCraw, both of Las Vegas, Nev.

Dean Hill of Hart was best man and groomsmen were Carl Simpson, David Bell and Brian Craig. Escorting guests to their seats were the bridegroom's cousin, Ronnie Colbath of Winslow, Ariz., and Jan Kiker of Tulsa, also a cousin of the bridegroom.

Miss Deborah Estrella of Sparks, Nev., the bride's cousin, was junior bridesmaid, and Russell Clevenger, the bridegroom's brother, was junior groomsmen.

The Lewis Block's daughter, Misty, served as flower girl, and Kevin Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hansen, was ring bearer.

Lighting candles during the ceremony were the bride's brother, Selwyn Moore, and the bride's cousin, Todd Taylor of Roswell, N.M.

"The Wedding Prayer" was vocalized by Mrs. Buddy Peeler and Mrs. Kenneth Walsler played organ selections which included "The Traditional Wedding March" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk faced organdy. It was designed with a princess bodice line overlaid with Belgium lace with a matching standup lace collar and lace cap sleeves.

The controlled skirt front with side and back fullness had a wide band of lace pyramids around the skirt's edge which formed a chapel sweep. She also wore formal-length white gloves.

The double sanctuary veil of imported bridal illusion was attached to a bride's Bandeau of matching lace. She carried a cascade of white daisies, yellow roses, stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

As good luck pieces, she wore diamond earrings borrowed from the bridegroom's mother and a gold charm bracelet which was a gift from the bridegroom.

The bride's made of honor wore a pastel yellow satin gown with embroidered mira mist overlaid in princess style. It was fashioned with a square neckline and bell sleeves.

Bridesmaids were attired in pastel green gowns designed similar to the maid of honor's dress and the flower girl wore a pastel yellow gown. Each carried nosegays of white daisies and babybreath trimmed with ribbon streamers.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Moore wore a pale blue softly gathered bodice halter gown with a white cotton lace stole and the bridegroom's mother wore a dress designed with a pale green bodice, square neckline, long fitted sleeves and a full skirt with a floral bordered hemline.

Mrs. Tex Cuming of Umberger, the bride's cousin, invited guests to the reception which was held at Hereford Country Club.

Presiding at the bride's table was Miss Debbie Albright and Miss Judy Wright and serving from the bridegroom's table was Miss Laurie Higgins and Miss Stacy Lea.

Punch was served by Miss Suzanne Duvall and Mrs. Carl Simpson and champagne was poured by Miss Kiska Hodges and Miss Janet McWhorter.

White tablecloths covered each of the refreshment tables which were centered with bouquets. The bride's cake consisted of four tiers decorated with a spiral staircase of yellow rosebuds and topped with the traditional figurines of a bride and bridegroom and the bridegroom's cake was German chocolate.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Disney World, Fla., the bride wore a cotton-candy pink suit with matching accessories. The couple will be at home after August 18 northwest of Hereford.

The bride, a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School, was a senior cheerleader and served as Miss Teen Hereford this year. She will be employed at The Latham's Tree House. Her husband, a senior student at

HHS, is employed by Plains Corn.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. T.G. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Taylor J.r., all of Roswell; Mr. and Mrs. D.E. McCraw, Las Vegas; Mrs. Gypsy L. McCraw and Jessie L. McCraw, both of Sparks; Mr. and Mrs. George Cuming, Almagordo, N.M.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Goree and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blocker, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kiker and Lonny, Carrollton; Mr. and Mrs. Rick Reynolds, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Colbath, Winslow; Messrs. and Mmes. W.J. Clevenger, Jim Kiker and Ray Jennings and Mrs. Bill George and Mrs. Dale Nevins, all of Tulsa.

Others, Mr. and Mrs. Garland DePrang of Olton; Messrs. and Mmes. Deryle Clevenger, Duane Clevenger, Doug Higgins, DeWayne Brown, Tom McLain, Lester Aven, L.J. Rice, Gene Hunt-singer, Doyle Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Werner, Mark and Jana, Mr. and Mrs. Newlon Rowland, Ricky, Suzahn and Christi, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rich, Tracy and Derik, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reed, Keith and Lesley and Mrs. Evelyn Hill, all of Hart.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gregory, Floyd, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bollinger, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gannaway, Lubbock.

Nursing Homes Involving Residents with Community

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nursing homes around the country are quietly carrying out new, community-involved creative programs to benefit elderly and chronically ill people, according to Ted Carcich, president of the American Health Care Association (AHCA).

Many homes have stimulated their residents into participating in meaningful community activities, a survey by the AHCA, which represents about 7,500 nursing homes in 48 states, shows.

This involvement has been found to be essential in avoiding the isolation and the feeling of uselessness that previously characterized the nursing home resident, Carcich points out.

"Making it possible for the aged and the chronically ill in nursing homes to be self-sufficient and to retain their self-esteem is a major challenge," he says. "It is a challenge facing society, since we have an aging population, thanks to the miracles of medical science. But chronic illness often is an unfortunate component of longevity."

A pioneering concept of community involvement by a group of health care centers in rural Illinois has drawn high praise from AHCA. The objective is to provide "total care" for residents and, as extensively as possible, for elderly and chronically ill persons in the community.

The latter aspect, known as "outreach," makes available various types of services to the community, including a "Tele-care" program operated by a group of volunteer aged or chronically ill nursing home residents. The volunteers make telephone calls each day, at an agreed-upon time, to elderly or ill people living alone, in order to provide "companionship and reassurance," Carcich says.

Another community program undertaken by a home in Litchfield, Ill., which has facilities for 100 residents, is the "Help Line" crisis intervention program. Trained volunteers offer counsel on the telephone to per-

sons calling to say they are contemplating suicide or facing some serious personal crisis.

The Illinois nursing homes also offer part-time nursing and other health services to aged persons in their own homes as a less expensive alternative to entering a nursing home.

The Meals-on-Wheels program involves delivering a hot meal every day, at nominal cost, to persons in the community unable to prepare their own meals or get them elsewhere.



MRS. MICHAEL CLEVINGER
...nee Michelle Moore

Council To Show Film

The Deaf Smith County Council on Alcoholism will show a film entitled "Alcohol, Drugs... The First Step A Way Out" during a luncheon meeting at Dickie's Restaurant Tuesday, August 17 at noon.

The film concentrates on showing those dependent on drugs and alcohol when faced with problems the "First Step" recognition that a problem

exists. A section of the film called the "Winner's Game" presents an approach for overcoming the fears of insecurity and change and heading in meaningful and constructive new directions.

Cliff Garrouette, local counselor on alcoholism, will be present to answer questions after the film is shown.

At Wit's End ...

By ERMA BOMBECK

The world is full of thrill seekers.

There are the people who endure the isolation and physical discomforts to climb mountains. There are the people who challenge the rapids in small rubber coats. There are those courageous men and women who jump over cars on bikes, and canyons in human rockets.

Me? I ride in taxicabs. I've been doing it for more than 30 years and have had more than my share of adventure. Do I have a death wish? Of course not. So, why do I do it? Because they're there.

I rode my first cab in Chicago back in 1943. As a teenager, I had won a summer scholarship to Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern. I climbed into a cab at the depot and as it lurched away from the curb, the force threw my suitcase into my kidney, causing me great pain. During my entire trip, my feet never once hit the floor. I knew then I would never have to question or prove my courage again.

The odd thing about people who ride in cabs is they are never given the honor that other heroes are afforded. No one appreciates the fact that you are only mortal. You bleed. You perspire. You experience fear. You have a will to live.

Looking back, I have had some memorable moments in taxicabs. There was the time a driver in Philadelphia was tailgating the car ahead of us at 55 mph while reading his resume to me hoping I could get him a job in advertising somewhere. (I'm rather proud of that one because when the car in front of us slowed any my glasses landed on the dashboard, not once did I cry out.)

There was a cab ride in Los Angeles I shared with a businessman whom I had never met before. We were helplessly tossed together so intimately in the back seat, we discussed our china pattern.

I have also endured the Grand Prix of taxi riding: a ride from the center of New York to Kennedy airport—in 20 minutes.

In Chicago recently, I climbed into a cab and immediately my throat closed up and I couldn't breathe for coughing. When I tapped on the glass, the driver informed me the battery was leaking acid.

Actually, it was a more humane way to travel in a cab ... but I missed the adventure.

RECIPE

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
COMPANY LUNCH

Chicken Salad Rolls

Pound Cake with Blueberry Pear Sauce
BLUEBERRY PEAR SAUCE
3 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup water
1/4 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 stick cinnamon
1 cup fresh blueberries
2 medium Bartlett pears, cored and thinly sliced
In a 1-quart saucepan stir together the sugar, cornstarch and salt. Gradually stir in water, keeping smooth. Add orange juice, lemon juice and cinnamon stick. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until thickened, clear and boiling. Add blueberries and simmer for 5 minutes. Off heat, stir in pears. Serve warm over slices of pound cake. Makes about 2 cups sauce.

Cool and Casual



SUMMER SHIRTS for the men of '76 are subtly evolutionary, with natural fibers, earth tones and soft club figures against solid whites or off-whites gaining a firm hold among this year's toned-down prints. This "raggedy patch" style in reverse weave poly cotton is a perfect weekend casual.

Kitchen fun for children: give them some wrapping paper or slit bags and some fancy-shape cookie cutters plus crayons. The youngsters will enjoy drawing around the cutters and filling in the shapes with the crayons of different colors. If appropriate paper is used, the kids can make place-mats for the family table in this fashion.

there she is again...
in a
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Comings And Goings At Kings Manor

By Fay Gauggel

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Sumrow and Boys of Amarillo and Mrs. Vera Etter of O'Donnell visited the Sumrows Sunday p.m.

Grandsons of the sumrows, Jeff and Jerry, visited us Saturday and Sunday and brought us some good peas from Seminole.

Evadne Cox and Lucile Naylor returned last week from a three week tour of the Pacific Northwest and the Canadian Rockies.

Some of the scenic high lights of the tour were the Colorado Rockies, Salt Lake City, Reno and Lake Tahoe, San Francisco, the giant Redwoods, Pacific Ocean Highway, beautiful Victoria and Vancouver, Cana-

ian Rockies, Banff, Alberta, Columbia Icefields and Lake Louise.

The awe-inspiring beauty of the Northwest, the comfortable Continental bus, the congenial traveling companions, and the new friendships formed, made the tour a very pleasant and a memorable one.

THE TUXEDO
NEW YORK (AP) — When Griswold Lorillard, a New York socialite of the late 19th century, appeared at a formal dance in a suit of his own design, he startled the crowd because the coat had no tails.

According to the American Formalwear Association, "the garment was immediately nicknamed after the town of its first appearance—which was exclusive Tuxedo, N.Y."



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Max Self announce the engagement of their daughter, Gayla, to David Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown. The couple plan to exchange wedding vows September 25 at Calvary Baptist Church in Friona. The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Friona High School and a 1976 graduate of South Plains College at Levelland. Her fiancé is a 1972 graduate of Hereford High School and graduated from Amarillo College in 1974. He is currently engaged in farming west of Hereford.

choose lingerie, loungewear by mood

In general, you have two ways to go in lingerie and loungewear this fall . . . sensuous and demure or man-tailored and sporty.

Depending on your mood, you can choose close-fitting jumpsuits and man-tailored pajamas or nostalgic lace-trimmed gowns and pinafores.

The active-shirt look forms a major trend in sleepwear and loungewear, as outerwear turns inward

for the cold winter months.

Lumberjack plaids, broad stripes, printed flannels, Western stitching and saddle pockets appear on long and short sleepshirts with shirttail hemlines.

The shirts can be worn over turtlenecks or pants for lounging, or by themselves for sleeping.

Nostalgic, old-fashioned cotton sleepgowns continue to appeal to girls of a more delicate spirit.

Ann Landers

Keep Your
Eyes Open



DEAR ANN: I'm 60, widowed two years ago, and friends say I am attractive, youthful-looking and quite sexy. Several months ago, I visited my sister who lives in a beautiful high-rise in another city.

One evening about 10:30 p.m. the elevator got stuck. Only one other person was with me -- a very good-looking man. The lights went off and I was terrified. He said, "Don't worry, we're going to be all right. Remain calm. Let's sit on the floor and get comfortable."

He rang the emergency button and soon we heard voices which gave us reassurance. Finally the chief engineer announced it would be at least two hours before they could get us out of there. He told us we were in no danger.

We talked in a marvelously intimate manner about everything under the sun. It was the most wonderful conversation I have ever had with anyone, so honest and open. After a while he leaned over and kissed my cheek, then my lips. I felt as if I were in paradise for those two golden hours.

When we were finally released I was sad. We parted with a handshake and went our separate ways. I extended my visit another week, hoping to catch a glimpse of that beautiful married man who had changed my life. No luck, so I flew home.

I've heard it said the reaction of a deep emotional experience sets in later, and it certainly did. I've been roaming my house like a caged tiger. In three weeks I've lost ten pounds which I could ill afford. I've become depressed.

Can it be I truly loved that man in the elevator? It all seems so silly I wouldn't dare discuss it with anyone. What do you say, Ann? -- Mood Indigo

DEAR INDI: What you experienced was the excitement of gut-level communication, the basis for a meaningful relationship.

Your present state of depression is the let-down following the "gift" in the lift. Make it a plus instead of a minus, dear. Now that you know you are capable of such a relationship keep your eye open for another. But before you get physical, make sure the man isn't married.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Most jewelers are trustworthy, but please warn your readers to protect themselves against the few high-binders. I entrusted two fine diamonds for resetting to a jeweler who returned one diamond with a poor-quality seven-faceted surface and another with a carbon spot. When I protested, he held his

ground and I was unable to prove he had pulled a switch.

If I had those diamonds appraised and insured I would not have been so shamefully cheated. -- My Fault But Still Burning

DEAR BURN: Thanks for the short course, lovey. A word to the wise is sufficient.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a friend who bugs me constantly about my hair and is forever chasing me with a pair of scissors. She says if I cut about one-fourth of an inch, it will grow faster. True or false? -- Delilah

DEAR DEL: When I read your letter, Brian, my hairdresser, was actually trimming MY hair, so I asked him. He said, "Hair grows from the scalp. Cutting off the ends, particularly if they are dry, will make hair healthier, but it will not make it grow any faster." So tell "Butch" to buzz off.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers's booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 50 cents in coin along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Many Factors Dictate Choice Of Refrigerator

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Major appliances are a significant investment, so when the time comes to replace a refrigerator — or buy your first one — knowing what to look for can pay dividends.

Begin by asking questions — of yourself or others — so you can determine your needs objectively, suggests the Consumers Institute of General Electric here.

Begin with the size of your family. Will it grow, remain stable, or will older children begin "leaving the nest" in a year or two?

What style of refrigerator will you want? In top-freezer models the freezers are eye-level and are the same width as the fresh food section, generally from 28 to 33 inches. In side-by-side models, the freezer section is narrower, but extends from top to bottom of the unit. Side-by-side models offer easy access to frequently-used items from both fresh food and freezer section.

If you entertain often or are simply convenience-minded, you may find models that deliver crushed ice or ice cubes through the door a worthwhile investment.

What other features would you like?

Adjustable shelves give a refrigerator added flexibility for storing bulky seasonal items such as holiday turkeys or summer watermelons.

Large freezer sections help in planning meals and give you the opportunity to stock up on seasonal or sale items.

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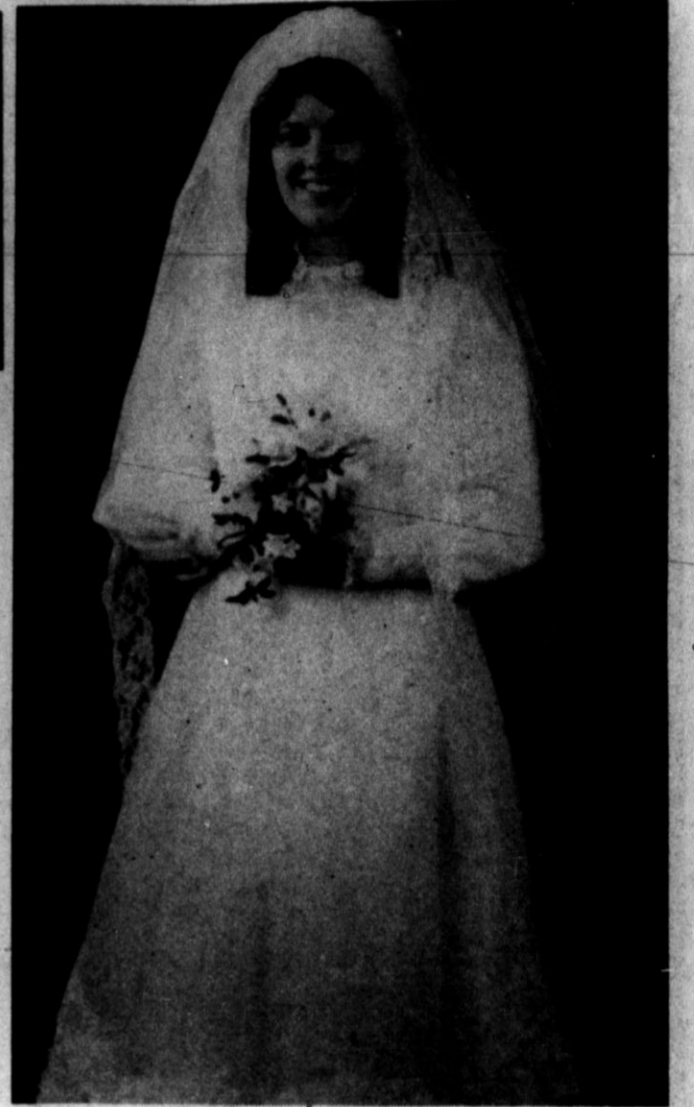
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MRS. LARRY TREVATHAN
...Marilyn Sue Kerr

Hereford Resident Wed Recently

Double ring marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Marilyn Sue Kerr and Larry Dean Trevathan in a candlelight ceremony recently at Southwest Baptist Church of Amarillo. Rev. Doug Cauley, pastor of Sunray Bible Baptist Church, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Reavis I. Kerr of Canyon and the late Mrs. Ruth Holland Kerr. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Long of Maple and the late William Clayton Trevathan.

Miss Cathy Sutton, soloist, sang "We've Only Just Begun", "If", "Wedding Prayer" and "Tribute" with Steve Thompson accompanying.

The bride's sisters, Miss Catherine Kerr and Mrs. Billy Bell, were her only attendants.

The bridegroom's nieces, Miss Charlene Trevathan, was flower girl and ringbearer was Steve Cauley of Sunray, son of Rev. and Mrs. Doug Cauley.

Serving as best man was Dean Ely of Minden, La., a nephew of the bridegroom, with Boyd Gibbs of Lubbock as groomsmen.

Ushering guests were the bride's brothers, David Kerr and Tim Kerr, both of Canyon.

Mrs. Carolyn Miller, the bridegroom's niece, invited guests to register at the reception held in the church Fellowship Hall.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of crystal silk designed with a high rise bodice framed by a rounded yoke of lace with a stand-up collar edged in crystal pleated ruching.

The dress featured full Juliet sleeves with a lace cap at the shoulders and fitted elongated cuffs overlaid with lace and trimmed with matching ruching. The A-line skirt was contoured forming back fullness and the hemline of the skirt was framed with a deep flounce forming a flowing chapel train. The soft overskirt was accented with lace and ruching above a wide sweep of lace.

Her Cathedral length wedding veil was bordered with lace and attached to a bridal bandeau overlaid with lace. She carried a cascade of crystal pom-poms centered with a white cattleya orchid atop a bridal testament.

Serving wedding cake and punch from the bride's table were Mrs. Vanessa Vinson of Amarillo, Mrs. Doug Cauley of Sunray and Mrs. Virgil Ely of

Minden, La., a sister of the bridegroom.

Attending the bridegroom's table were Mrs. Paul Jerder of San Juan Capistrano, Calif. and Mrs. Gordon Carroll of Garland, both sisters of the bridegroom.

The couple are making their home at Hereford, where the bride will continue teaching at West Central Elementary School this fall.

She is a 1970 graduate of Canyon High School and earned her bachelor of science degree in elementary education from West Texas State University in 1974 where she is a member of Alpha Chi Honor Society. She taught kindergarten classes with Sunray Independent School District during the 1974-75 term.

The bridegroom is a 1971 graduate of Three Way High School and has served 3 1/2 years with the United States Air Force. He is currently stationed at Cannon Air Force Base at Clovis, N.M.

fashion news

Combine mohair and shetland sweaters with classic wool pants for a "Fair Isle" look. The new shetlands are brushed, then striped with wide bands in classic tartan colors and worn with tartan wool pants.

Knit tunics are worn over everything from pants to skirts, jumpsuits and dresses.

Long or short knitted tabards, slit up the side and tied, add an extra layer of warmth over turtleneck sweaters and shirts. They're wide-striped and colorful.

Add at least one hooded or cowl-neck sweater and tunic to your wardrobe. They're about the most versatile separates you can purchase this fall.

Other knits to watch for: the slinky sweater dress with coordinated coverup, the sweater coat, the knit cardigan with matching halter dress, the long lean cardigan with hood, the short knit vest, the knit cardigan-tube combination.

Making headlines: caps from South America and China.

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Couple Exchange Vows In Evening Ceremony



MRS. HAROLD BARRETT
...nee Rose Mary Dupnik

Miss Rose Mary Dupnik and Harold Dean Barrett exchanged wedding vows Thursday evening at St. Anthony's Catholic Church with the Rev. Bernard McGorry, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Dupnik of 204 Sunset Drive and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Barrett of 342 Ave. D.

Church decorations included gold candelabra with yellow daisies.

The bride's cousin, Mrs. Charles Johnston of Nyack, N.Y., was matron of honor and Gary Ray of Hereford was best man.

Bridesmaids included the bride's cousins, Mrs. Allen Evers and Miss Alice Kuper. Serving as groomsmen were the bridegroom's brother, Tommy Barrett, and Mike Hoffman.

Tony Urbanczyk served as Lector and the bride's cousin, Miss Sandra Evers, was junior bridesmaid. Altar boys included Brian Urbanczyk and Andy Stengel.

Miss Shannon Evers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Evers, was flower girl and Shawn Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Watson of Odessa, was ring bearer.

The bride's cousin, Larry Kuper, vocalized principal wedding selections, "Oh Promise Me", "Because", "Whither Thou Goest", "Walk Hand in Hand", and "Our Father". He was accompanied by Mrs. Jim Cramer who also played the traditional "Bridal March."

The bride was attired in a gown of white silk organza over bridal taffeta. Her high neckline was formed by Venise lace with a sheer yolk adorned by lace and enhanced by seed pearls.

The sleeves were of a full Bishop styling and were gathered at deep lace cuffs. The princess lined gown fell to a scalloped Venise lace hemline which swept to back fullness and cascaded to a full Chapel length train.

The entire gown was trimmed by Venise lace appliques in a floral design enhanced by seed pearls.

The tiered bridal veil of white illusion was bordered with a row of daisy lace and was attached to a headpiece made by the bride's mother. The coil was fashioned with daisies and seed pearls on a white satin background.

She carried a bouquet of white roses and as a good luck piece, she wore a pin that her great-great-grandmother wore in her wedding.

Bridal attendants wore yellow flocked organza gowns with white daisies designed with an empire waistline and full skirt. The flower girl was dressed in a gown designed similar to the bride's gown. Each carried white roses with white pique ribbons.

Mrs. Robert Barrett of

Amarillo invited guests to register at the reception held in St. Anthony's School parish.

Miss Zallee McCullar poured punch from the refreshment table covered with a yellow cloth and centered with the bride's bouquet.

Miss Francis Burrus served the three-tiered wedding cake. Love birds were arranged between the first and second layers of the cake and miniature figurines of a bride and a bridegroom topped the cake.

Leaving for a wedding trip to points of interest in New Mexico, the bride wore a blue and white pantsuit. The couple will be at home after August 15 at 238 Ave. C.

The bride graduated from Hereford High School in 1975 and is a student Licensed Vocational Nurse. The bridegroom, a 1970 graduate of HHS, is employed with his father at Barrett Plumbing.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. John Lueb and family, Boulder, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ellison, Big Spring; Mrs.

Charles Johnston, Nyack, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Watson, Odessa.

Also, Miss Annie Dupnik, Plainview; Mrs. Janet Christmas, Mrs. Betty Christmas and Mrs. Flora Krepps, all of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. John Maul, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lovett and Mrs. LaJuana Reid, all of Amarillo.

Others, Douglas Chapman, Portales, N.M.; Daisy Hutcheson, Clovis, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schulte and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Guggemos, all of Nazareth; Tommy Ellison, Dallas; Miss Pamela Tomassi, Albuquerque, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Al Hewitt, Hagerman, N.M.; Mrs. Bryan Birkenfeld, Lubbock.

FILM SCHEDULED

"South Pacific" will be the film shown at 10:30 a.m. and 4 and 8 p.m. Monday at Deaf Smith County Library. The public is invited free of charge.

Joyce's Journal

BY JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County
Extension Agent

Deaf Smith County's winning trio proved to be strong competitors as they were named top winners at the District 14-H Dress Revue Thursday, August 12, in Amarillo.

Named as a top winner in the Juniors 9-11 division was Kristy Simons, eleven year old daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Tom Simons. Brenda Straffuss, twelve year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Straffuss, was a top winner in the Juniors 12-13 division and Carla West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill West was named as first alternate to the State Dress Revue in the Senior division. Carla's 4-H Record was also selected as the Best Record. Should one of the five Senior winners be unable to attend the State Dress Revue in September, at San Antonio, Carla would represent District 1.

Glenn West provided background music for the District Fashion Revue, while JoAnn Wagner served as commentator for it.

Congratulations to the winners for representing Deaf Smith County so well. We are proud of the many achievements of our local 4-H youth.

'SHOW OFF' WITH COOL SUMMER FASHIONS

Keep cool for the hot summer months with fashions from cool, crunched and crinkled fabrics and loose, comfortable easy-care styling.

Wovens and knite that imitate wovens are fabric favorites; sheers, laces guazes, musling and denims are the newsmakers.

Impressionistic prints, patchwork motifs, wood block prints, stripes and bold south-of-the-border designs create fabric interest.

To show off a beautiful tan, bare the shoulders with a camisole, skinny strapped, ruffled, one shoulder, or strapless necklines on fitted or blouson bodices.

Shorts have dropped to Bermuda length, and are often

loosely cuffed above or at knee. Gauchos are slimmed down and cut off just below the knee. Tailored or feminine jumpsuits are a "dynamic" look for day or evening.

Longer length skirts and dresses have a slimmer silhouette and hipwrap details add interest at the hipline. Tunics over narrow pants or soft skirts are often side tied, apron or kimono wrapped. T-shirts team up with skirts or pants to offer a perfect, cool combination and a great fashion look.

Fashions are "tied up" with drawstrings, ribbons, ropes, and sashes, or with pin tucking, laces, smoking, elastic. Other popular details include tassels, beads, braids, and bright ethnic embroideries.

CARIBBEAN BEEF

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Since large ships plying between Central America and the United States began carrying up to 100 refrigerated highway trailers, about 10 years ago, Caribbean nations have become major suppliers of beef to the U.S., according to Transway International Corp. Despite the great amount of cattle production by Florida, our southern states have become major purchasers of this Caribbean beef.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Evening Lions Club, K. Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Evening Chapter, Property Enterprises, 6 p.m.
Square Dance Lessons, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
GED tests in board room of school administration building, 8:30 a.m. Monday and Tuesday.

TUESDAY
Adult swimming night, City Pool, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Social security representative at Courthouse, from 9:15 a.m.-12 noon and 1-3 p.m.
Hereford TOPS Club 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Story hour for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m.
Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Story hour for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 3-3:30 p.m.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY
Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.
Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.
AARP, Community Center, 7 p.m.

VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
BPOE Lodge, Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickie's Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Story hour for children, grades 1-4, Deaf Smith County Library, 4-4:45 p.m.

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

VISITING HERE
Mrs. John Mastervich, formerly Cheryl Edmonson, and her son Brian of Dallas recently spent two weeks visiting her mother Mrs. Lomidene Edmonson, 601 Star.

During her stay, she also visited friends and relatives. Her husband was on a business tour in Alaska with the Arco Petroleum Co.

The United States purchased the Virgin Islands from Denmark in 1917.

WARREN BROS.

JOHN RALPH
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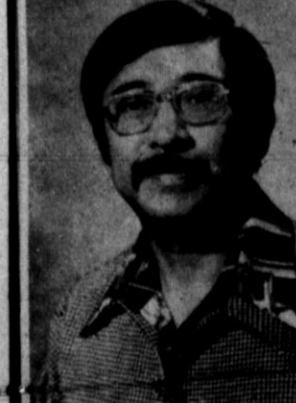
1974 G.M.C. Pickup 350 - V8 Air & Power Cruise Control Sharp Two-tone yellow & white check the condition of this one at this price

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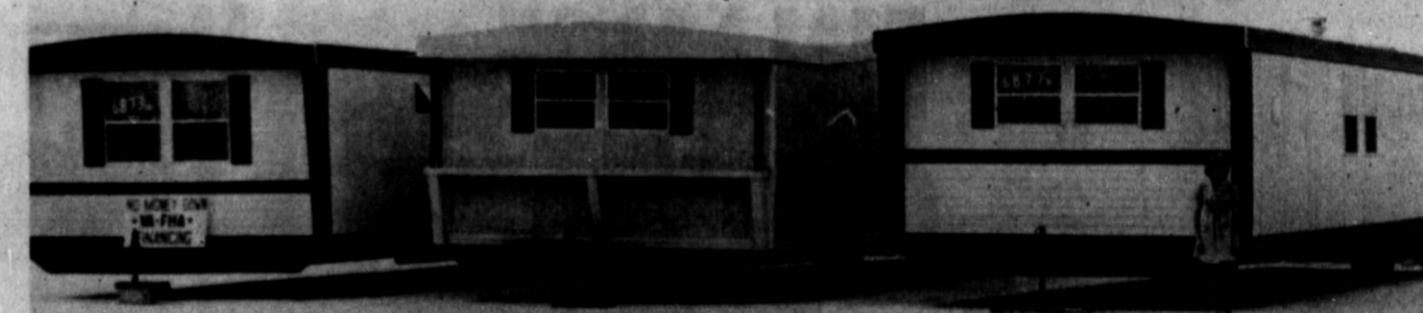


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U.S. Women Have Long History as Activists

NEW YORK (AP) — Though the nation will focus on the accomplishments of today's women on Women's Equality Day Aug. 26, research shows women have been prominent in journalism, politics, sports and other fields throughout the country's history.

Even before there was a United States, Anne Franklin, Benjamin Franklin's sister-in-law, had become the first woman newspaper editor in America.

Mrs. Franklin took charge of the Newport, R.I., Mercury on Aug. 22, 1782, when her son, James Jr., died. And, she not only edited the publication then, but had previously kept her late husband's printing business going from 1735 to 1758 while James Jr. was growing up.

Women continued to make steady progress in the field of journalism, and by 1866 the United States had its first woman White House correspondent, Emily Edson Briggs. Using the penname, "Olivia," she wrote a regular report, "Olivia Letters," for the Philadelphia Press for 16 years.

During the same period, Elizabeth Cochrane Seaman, under the name "Nellie Bly," wrote sensational exposes of the conditions in women's prisons and mental hospitals.

An early investigative reporter, Mrs. Seaman once arranged to be arrested so she could report accurately on the treatment of women prisoners. And, according to The World Book Encyclopedia, she also feigned insanity to gain admittance to a New York City mental hospital, in order to write about conditions.

The suffrage movement of the 1800s brought the first heavy involvement of women in politics and one of the earliest efforts at mass consciousness-raising.

Victoria Clafin Woodhull was the first woman to run for president of the United States, in

1872, and other leaders of the movement who were in the news of their day included Elizabeth C. Stanton, Lucretia Mott and Susan B. Anthony.

Women racking up "firsts" today were preceded in U.S. history by earlier precedent-breakers: Susan Medora Salter, the first woman mayor, Argonia, Kan., 1887; Martha Hughes Cannon, first woman state senator, Utah, 1896; Nellie Tayloe Ross, first woman elected governor of a state, Wyoming, 1925, and the first woman director of the U.S. Mint, 1933-53; Hattie Ophelia Wyatt Caraway, D-Ark., in 1932 the first woman elected U.S. Senator.

Jeanette Rankin, R-Mont., became the first U.S. Congresswoman when she was elected to the House in 1916. Her unpopular vote against U.S. entry into World War I cost her the Republican nomination for Senator in 1918. Twenty-three years later she returned to Congress, just in time to become the only member to vote against America's entry into World War II after the bombing of Pearl Harbor. This vote effectively terminated her political career.

Female sports stars today are following in the footsteps of Babe Didrikson Zaharias (1914-1956), named by The Associated Press in 1950 as outstanding woman athlete of the first half of the 1900s.

She won fame as an outstanding golfer; she set world records in the 1932 Olympics in the women's 80-meter hurdles and the javelin throw; she was on the AAU All-American women's basketball team in 1930 and 1931; and she competed in swimming, baseball, football, billiards, tennis, and even did a little boxing.

But long before Babe was making news the first women's baseball team, The Young Ladies Baseball Club No. 1, was touring the country and competing with men's teams in 1890.

Vega News

MARY LOU SPINHIRNE
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Spinhirne and Renee of Austin visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spinhirne and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spinhirne and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Sandro and Allison Anne have returned to their home in Alamogordo, N.M. after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Don Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hicks and their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alley of Tulsa, Okla. and Mrs. Lee J. Ayers, Rhonda and Raina of Lone Star were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ayers. Alley preached at the Vega Church of Christ recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William Woodall of Baton Rouge, La., Mmes. Martha Menke, David La Grand, Richard La Grand, J.A. La Grand of Amarillo were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jentzen and children and Mrs. May Hall Clare.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson spent the weekend in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thompson. Mrs. Thompson is a patient in the West Texas Hospital.

Mrs. Dovie Wetsel of Dalhart is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sides and Mr. and Mrs. James Wetsel.

Mr. and Mrs. La Vern Schenk, Roger and Kevin and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lott and Christopher spent a week in Red River, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick De Vito and daughter of Amarillo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Slutz.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tompkins and Kaulene honored Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ledgeter with supper at K-Bob's in Hereford on their 36th Wedding Anniversary.

Lauri Wyley, Deb Younger, Stafford Cook and Brian Taylor attended Methodist Elementary Church Camp at Ceta Canyon.

Candy Hunter of Guymon, Okla. is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cook.

Mrs. Pam Ferguson of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Gene Hunsberger and Mrs. Roy Baker of Black Canyon, Ariz. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crouch.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bush of Denison visited Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bush and daughters enroute to Fresno, Calif.

Mr. Jerry Rogers of Falls Church, Va. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Ms. A.R. Rogers.

Mrs. Bud Gault and Mike Purcell are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Purcell and family in Tlane.

Mr. and Mrs. Day Thompson spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thompson and children in Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Roark attended the XII Roundup in Dalhart last Saturday.

Mmes. Bob Coyl and daughters, M. Ivy and daughter, Dee Copeland and children and Mr. and Mrs. Woody Burk of Elk City, Okla. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Wetsel.

Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Sibley and grandson, Gregg Hamby of Amarillo were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jentzen, Anna Marie and Mrs. May Hall Clare attended a family reunion at Amarillo in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. La Grande. Present were Mrs. Martha Menke, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. La Grande, Mr. and Mrs. David I. Grande and family Mr. and Mrs. Richard La Grand and family all of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. William Woodall of Vaton Rogue, La.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson spent the weekend in Angel Fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Willhite and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galbraith, Randal, and Raymon, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Willhite and Chad of Amarillo vacated at Lake McCullan.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Pressley, Allen and Donna of Cunningham are visiting relatives and friends in Vega.

Julie and Jerri Thompson were guests of C.W. and Joyce Stubblefield in Canyon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crouch and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berry and daughter of Albuquerque, N.M. vacationed for 10 days in Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spinhirne and boys vacationed recently in South Dakota sightseeing in the Badlands and Mount Rushmore. Enroute home they visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spinhirne, Christi and John in Mountrose, Colo. and Mr. and Mrs. James Lally in Farmington, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Rogers and Tiana attended the Rogers family reunion in Alva, Okla. recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thompson of Amarillo were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Day Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Allred and family of Lexington, Ky. were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Roark.

Mr. and Mrs. L.V. Clayton and granddaughter, Missy Allison of Dublin, visited Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Price. They toured Ruidoso and White Sands, and Cloudcroft areas N.M.

VIENNA'S NURSING SCHOOLS POPULAR VIENNA (AP) — Thanks to an extensive campaign by the city administration to promote the profession, 1,110 women and 46 men have applied for the fall semester in nursing studies.

Gourmet Corner Okra Is a Key Ingredient In Southern Food

By TOM HOGE

AP Newsfeatures Writer The English called it "lady's finger," African slaves brought it to America as an early ingredient for "soul food" and for a time it was regarded as a love potion.

At any rate, the green seed pod known as okra is a versatile vegetable with a long history. It is believed to have originated in ancient Abyssinia, and years later made its way to Europe. The French liked it so much that they took some seeds to Louisiana in the early 1700s and it became a keystone of creole cooking.

A member of the mallow family, okra was popular in Egypt at about the time that Antony was courting Cleopatra, which may have given rise to the love potion idea.

This theory persisted and there are accounts of a hunger strike staged in 1728 by a group of "mail order brides" who had been sent to Louisiana to make homes for the French settlers. The disconsolate grooms, according to the story, finally whipped up a batch of gumbo with liberal additions of okra and served it to the rebellious brides, thus ending the strike.

Perhaps the most popular of southern vegetables, okra thrives in that part of our country. The green pod is usually picked when young and tender and about three inches long.

Okra is added to southern-style dishes such as gumbo and seafood for both flavoring and thickening. It also gives a distinctive touch to vegetable dishes such as stewed tomatoes.

Okra is good cooked by itself, too. It can be boiled, baked or fried and seasoned to taste. One of the most popular dishes down south is fried okra. Dipped in beaten egg and coated with cracker crumbs or corn meal, it is quick-fried and served piping hot.

Okra as a flavoring ingredient or thickener is at its best when added to soups or stews during the last few minutes of cooking time. Cooked too long, it becomes gummy.

Okra is not grown in many parts of the country, so the fritter recipe contained here calls for it frozen.

1 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
1 teaspoon minced onion
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 eggs, beaten
1 tablespoon melted butter
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1 10-ounce package frozen cut okra

Stir first five ingredients together—Stir in eggs, melted butter and evaporated milk. Fold in okra, cooked as directed on package and drained. Drop by tablespoon into hot fat. Fry till lightly browned and puffed, about 2 minutes per side. Makes about 12 fritters.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A historical marker commemorating the Woll Invasion, Mexico's last raid on the Republic of Texas, has been placed on the Main Plaza Building.

The building, located near the site of the invasion and ensuing battle, was selected as the site for the marker by the Bexar County Historical Commission.

Gen. Adrian Woll, commanding a Mexican army of 1,400 men, invaded San Antonio in September, 1842. He held the city for nine days.

Wedding Planned

Susan Bettey and David Marnell plan to exchange wedding vows September 25 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The bride-elect is a graduate of Green River Utah High School and is employed at Paramount Supply at Amarillo. Her fiancé graduated from Hereford High School and attended West Texas State University. He is engaged in farming near Friona.

SHINGLES

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP) — If the asphalt shingles installed on American homes were laid out, they would circle the globe 1,480 times at the equator, a distance of 37 million miles.

Research conducted by the Home Institute of Certain-teed Corp. shows American homeowners have installed more than 65 billion of the weather-proof shingles.

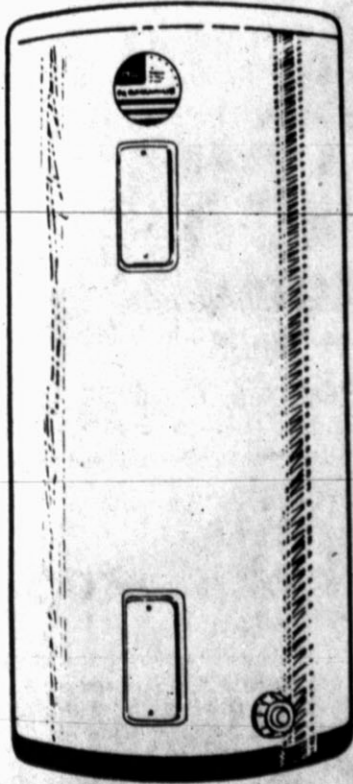
BENEFITS IMPROVING

NEW YORK (AP) — Relocation assistance to new employees is definitely improving, says Tior Relocation Management Co., an employee relocation services firm. However, most U.S. companies still offer transferring employees more generous relocation benefits than those offered new hires.

The most marked differences involve real estate assistance.

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Barbecue Sauce From A Texan

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

When a young friend of mine brought her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mancill Allen of Houston, Tex., to pay me a visit while they were vacationing in New York, I discovered that Mr. Allen had a 70-year-old barbecue sauce recipe he was willing to part with. The older Allens often use the sauce for barbecuing beef brisket; their daughter uses it for barbecuing country-style pork ribs and chicken.

Mancill Allen admits he's changed his barbecue sauce recipe since he inherited it. Because he's known in Houston for putting on a right-good barbecue, I imagine he's improved it.

Allen says, "Brisket from Northern corn-fed beef, U.S. top grade, is a wise choice for barbecuing. I use a charcoal cooker that is 12 inches wide and 20 inches long with an adjustable vent in the cover at one end and another adjustable vent in the bottom of the cooker at the other end. The cooker isn't too expensive and I can barbecue eight pounds of fresh beef brisket on it. The fire is at one end and the meat is placed on the grate at the other end under the top vent in the cover. Cupped foil placed on the bottom of the cooker under the meat catches all the drippings.

"First I lap over the thin end of the brisket and tie it with cord. I make sure the charcoal briquets are real hot before placing the unsalted meat on the grill. I keep the vent in the cover open for about 15 minutes in order to sear the meat thoroughly. After the meat is seared I salt and pepper it and cook it very slowly with the vents on the top and bottom no more than half open. During this slow barbecuing (it takes 5 to 6 hours to cook an eight-pound brisket) I baste it generously and often with my barbecue sauce. When I turn the meat I use tongs or a spatula instead of piercing it with a fork and I rotate it so both ends have equal time near the fire. Slow-cooking and basting make

the brisket tender. A well-basted piece of meat will not char or burn and the crust will be most delicious. I slice it very thin, on the bias against the grain. The carving is important."



BARBECUE BEEF BRISKET—It's basted with a special sauce, one that has been used for years by a good outdoor cook in Houston.

MANCILL ALLEN'S BARBECUE SAUCE

12-ounce bottle catchup (1 1/4 cups)
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup water
1 cup vegetable oil
1/2 cup butter, melted
1-3rd cup Worcestershire sauce
Juice of 1 large lemon
1/4 cup sugar
1 large red onion, finely chopped
4 teaspoons liquid smoke
3 or 4 cloves garlic, minced

2 bay leaves
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper
Enough tabasco sauce to tickle your tongue
In a large pot bring all the ingredients to a boil and boil gently for 15 minutes. Strain and keep warm while basting beef, pork or chicken with the sauce. (Allen's pals like to mop up "leavings," after the sauce has been strained, with good crusty bread.)

Female Impact Felt in Sports

CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP) — Women are exerting an influence on the design of sports equipment, an area once considered men's domain, says the president of a sporting goods manufacturing company.

They are also influencing sportswear fashions. American women spent \$50 million in 1975 on tennis clothing alone, though some of it showed up in the supermarket rather than on the courts. This expenditure has also led to greater fashion con-

sciousness among male athletes. "However," says Spalding's Richard M. Geisler, "the women's influence goes beyond tennis and mere cosmetic changes. It goes all the way back to the drawing board. In golf, for example, we have designed a woman's ball that converts their slower clubhead speed into greater distance."

Toronto, the capital city of Quebec, was first named York.

Program Puts Deaf Kids In Hearing World

By JAMES CARRIER
Associated Press Writer

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Joey Thompson beams as he pushes pegs into a child's game. He may not be able to hear the other children around him, but he is learning more because of them.

Joey, 5, is one of 13 profoundly deaf children enrolled in a pilot, six-week preschool program at the South Dakota School for the Deaf. For the first time, children with normal hearing are mixed into the group.

From their play, putting in the clay or piling blocks, the children all appear the same.

But the normal children act as models, both for the deaf children and for the deaf children's parents who spend time in the classroom.

By comparing the deaf child of 5 to a hearing youngster of the same age, parents and teachers get a pretty good idea of the deaf child's development.

"Subtle differences show up in the lack of being able to describe something, or concepts," said John Hudson, school superintendent.

"They know what a ball is — they can throw it — but they may not be able to name it. Therefore they won't be able to use it in conveying thoughts."

The deaf child is at a tremendous disadvantage in our hearing world, Hudson points out.

When a normal child reaches school age, he has a speaking vocabulary of 4,000 words, and recognizes perhaps 20,000 others. The average deaf child may come to school knowing only 50 words.

With this handicap in language, come frustration and sometimes tantrums. The deaf child wants to communicate, but can't.

Normally, these children must go through two years of deaf school training before being ready for first-grade level material.

The object of the pilot school is to demonstrate that the sooner deaf children get help, the faster they develop. Shawn Friesen, 4, of Menno is proving that.

Shawn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Friesen, learned when he was 18 months old that Shawn was profoundly deaf.

"It was quite a shock. But he's learned to talk quite a bit and we've learned to sign language some," said Mrs. Frie-

sen. Shawn got an early start at the School for the Deaf. But other youngsters in the state aren't so lucky. The school estimates that there are 45 preschool children somewhere in the state who are profoundly deaf. But only 13 are enrolled in the program.

"The earlier we can start their informal education, the more success academically and the more success in society," said Hudson.

Parent involvement in the program is critical.

Congress voted a billion-dollar naval building program in 1974.

ENERGY CUT
NEW YORK (AP) — Mobil Oil Corp. reports it has reduced energy consumption in its American refineries by 15 per cent in the past four years.

In 1975, according to Allen E. Murray, president of Mobil's U.S. Marketing and Refining Division, the company saved 2.5 million barrels of crude oil, a saving of 8.7 per cent from 1974.

SISTER ACT
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Gail Benningfield, 21, gave birth to babies 39 minutes apart at the same hospital recently, assisted by the same doctor. Mrs. Golden named hers Amy Nicole and Mrs. Benningfield named hers Keith Alan.

In 525 B.C., Greek merchants brought the alphabet to the Italian Peninsula.

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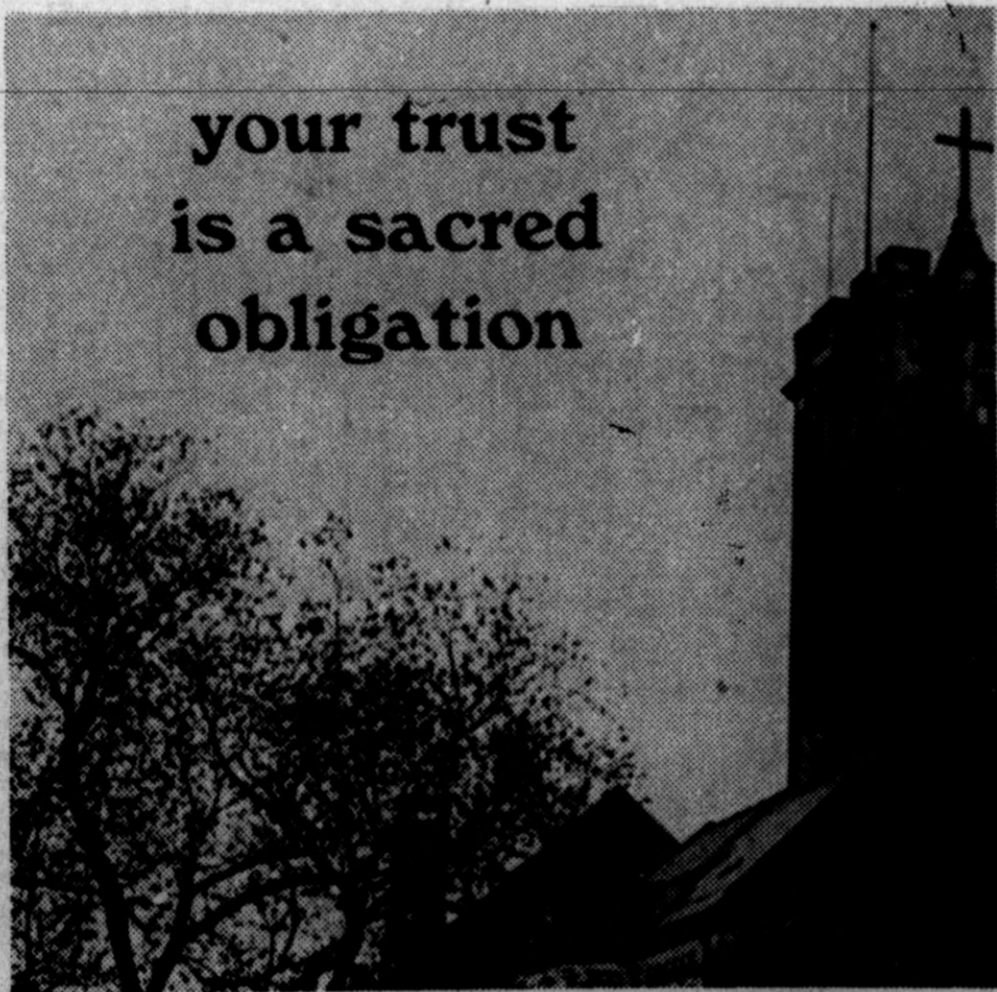
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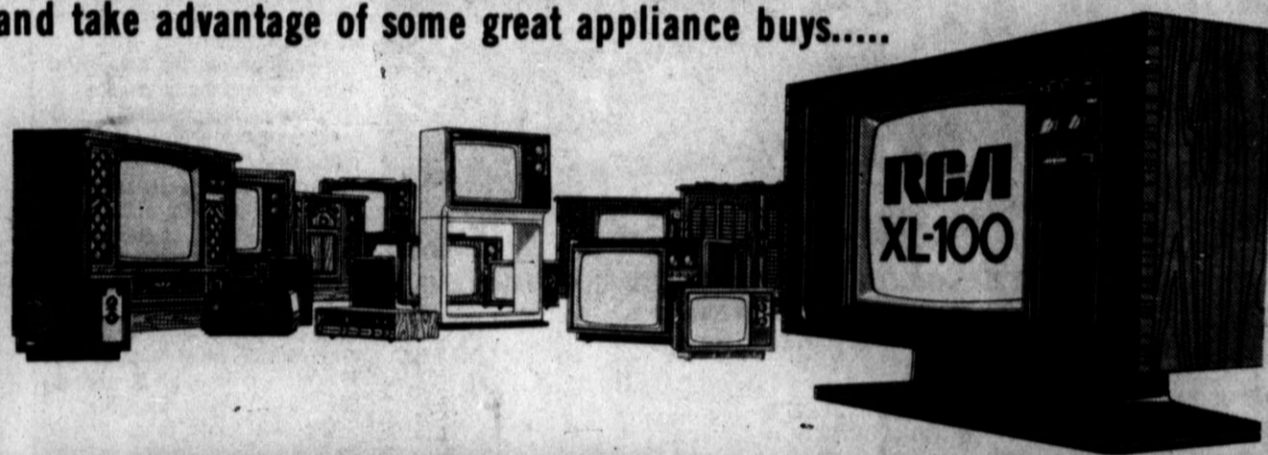
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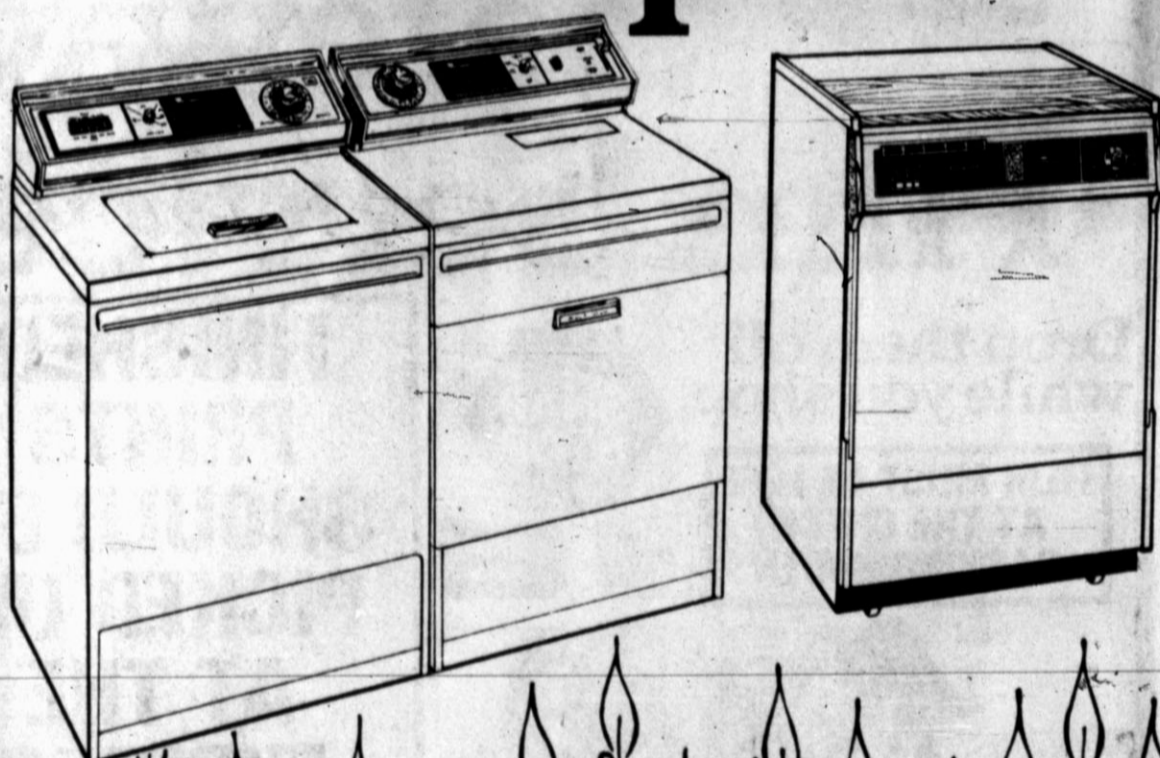


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STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams

AUSTIN — Gov. Dolph Briscoe has recommended an \$825 million rescue program for the 71,000-mile Texas highway system.

He proposed re-routing road-user taxes and federal aid to make up for declining revenues and the "ravages of inflation" on road-building.

By 1980, he said all available revenue now earmarked for highways may be required for maintenance alone, with nothing left over for new construction or upgrading obsolete roads and bridges.

Over the next 20 years, less than \$2 billion in state and federal funds will be available to finance a backlog of \$11 billion of construction and right-of-way purchases.

Briscoe offered these recommendations, with endorsement of House Speaker Bill Clayton: —Dedicating three-fourths of auto sales taxes — \$203 million in fiscal 1978 — and \$45 million a year in car tire, tube, auto parts and accessories sales taxes to highways.

—Switching \$50 million a year in road user taxes now going to support the state highway patrol to the highway fund. The Department of Public Safety would, under the proposal, get needed replacement money from general revenue.

—Setting aside \$100 million a year in federal revenue-sharing funds during the next biennium for safety and improvement work, including widening of facilities and repair or replacement of unsafe bridges.

The program was assured of opposition. Comptroller Bob Bullock opposed the idea of statutory dedication of more money to highways. Common-Cause said the whole idea was "irresponsible."

Saving Recommended

An actuary told the State Insurance Board motorists could save \$55 million if required to have deductibles on their collision and comprehensive coverage insurance.

The proposal would still mean rates will go up — but only 5.9 per cent. Companies have asked a 27.9 per cent overall increase.

The staff-recommended change would send rates up \$200 million a year.

Actuary Charles Edwards of Dallas recommended \$50 deductibles on comprehensive coverage and \$200 deductible collision coverage. He said paying the first \$50 or \$200 from a driver's own pocket would encourage safe driving.

Rate changes are not expected to go into effect until October 1.

Yarbrough Hit

State Supreme Court nominee Don Yarbrough of Houston has been slapped with 30 allegations by a State Bar grievance committee.

A dozen or more of the charges stem from a lawsuit against Yarbrough brought by former business associates. At the trial, Yarbrough was found to have engaged in civil fraud in law practice involving a 1975 bank transaction.

Yarbrough has been given the opportunity to defend himself against the grievances filed with a Houston Bar committee.

Wayne Paris, assistant general counsel for the State Bar of Texas, said if grievances against Yarbrough are found justified punishment could range from a public reprimand to disbarment.

GOP's Ready

It's the Republicans' turn for the spotlight, and Texas' 100-member GOP delegation (and 100 alternates) will be heading for Kansas City and their national

presidential convention August 16.

All delegates and alternates are solidly bound to former California Gov. Ronald Reagan for president.

The delegation is divided in its enthusiasm for U. S. Sen. Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania as Reagan's running mate but apparently prepared to stand behind the nominee's choice.

Speculation that former Gov. John Connally is high on the list of President Ford's prospects for the vice presidential nomination appeals to many Texans, but Connally emphasizes he has no commitments. The Texan faces strong opposition.

Gov. Briscoe acknowledged that Connally, if nominated, would be a "factor" in the Texas campaign, but he predicted the Democratic ticket of Jimmy Carter and U. S. Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota would carry the state regardless of who the GOP nominees are.

Tourist Spending Down

Tourists liked Texas more but spent less during early 1976.

Spending by visitors was down 18 per cent from the same period a year ago, according to a tabulation of more than 10,000 questionnaires.

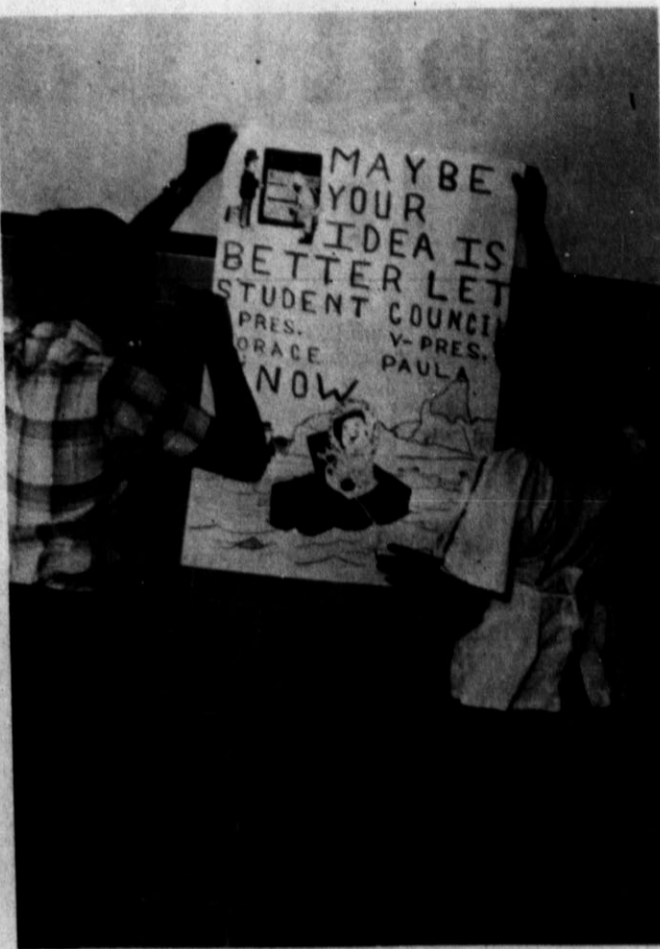
Increased frugality of the visitors was compensated in part by the fact they stayed an average of 9.9 days longer than the early 1975 crop of tourists.

Tourist industry watchers will be keeping a sharp eye on the summer-quarter reports (which cover the greatest influx of visitors) to see if reduced spending is a continuing factor. That report will be out next month.

Appointments

Don G. Humble of Cameron was named by the governor as 20th district judge succeeding W. C. Wallace of Cameron who resigned.

Briscoe also appointed Victoria Mayor Charles C. Carsner Jr. to the Texas Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations. He replaces Mayor Alfredo Gutierrez Jr. of Del Rio who resigned the position.



Reminding Students

Hereford High School student body officers Horace Gamez, president, and Paula Wiley, vice president, put up this poster in the hallway at HHS this week to remind students to take part in their school. Classes at all Hereford schools will resume Thursday, Aug. 19.

Greeks, Turks To Debate Oil Issue

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Greek and Turkish foreign ministers come face to face today in the United Nations Security Council to vent their dispute over the oil that may lie beneath the Aegean Sea.

Turkish Foreign Minister Ihsan Sabri Caglayangil hissed the opening of the debate Thursday. Speaking then, Greek Foreign Minister Dimitrios Bitsios urged the council to prevail on Turkey to halt what he called the "provocative" activities of a research ship probing for evidence of oil.

Caglayangil was expected to argue that Bitsios' government was trying to turn the Aegean into a "Greek lake" by claiming possession of virtually the entire

Aegean continental shelf.

Seeking to mediate between the two easternmost members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger asked the two ministers to meet separately with him on Saturday morning while he is in New York to visit the Law of the Sea Conference.

Greece and Turkey have for years had rival claims to sovereignty in the Aegean, which is dotted with Greek islands, some within miles of the Turkish coast. The Greeks say these islands give them jurisdiction over almost the entire Aegean continental shelf.

Specialist Says Growing Orchids Requires Time

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — "A green thumb is a lot of baloney," says Dr. Jelle De Boer, a civilian employee at Kirtland AFB, whose hobby is orchid growing. "It's not a green thumb, or any other magical power that makes a person successful at horticulture, but work, and plenty of it."

De Boer spends at least two hours a day trimming, feeding and repotting his orchid plants.

"I know people who make a lot of weekend pleasure trips," says the Air Force Weapons Laboratory scientist. "And when they get back home, they expect to find their plants flourishing and producing abundantly."

"Well, it just doesn't come out that way. If you work with plants, you get good blooms and, if you don't, you won't." De Boer began growing orchids in 1962. He says he had never been particularly interested in flowers, but a friend was throwing away some old orchid bulbs and he figured it would be a challenge to see what he could do with them.

The more he worked with the flowers, the more he enjoyed it. He now has a collection of 200 plants comprising eight species and 20 varieties.

For anyone who might like to grow orchids, De Boer has this advice:

"First of all, get a book on the subject from the library. It always pays to find out as much as possible about the plant you are trying to grow, no matter if it's orchids or some other kind."

Whether orchids are started from seeds or bulbs, the three most important things to watch are temperature, humidity and light, De Boer points out.

Some orchids can stand temperatures as low as 40 degrees, but for most of them, especially one of the more common species, catalayas, the temperature should not get below 50 degrees.

To cope with the need for high humidity, De Boer's greenhouse is equipped with a watering device that turns on automatically whenever the humidity gets below 75 per cent. The thermostat is set at a



NO GREEN THUMB—It takes dedication to grow orchids, says Dr. Jelle De Boer of Albuquerque, N.M., shown with catalaya orchid blooms.

minimum of 55 degrees and his greenhouse is well ventilated, "because orchids like air."

For people who don't have the space, or can't afford a greenhouse, a window sill works almost as well, he says. "Just be sure the temperature is above 55 degrees and there's plenty of light. If you live in a place where you don't have much sunlight, fluorescent lights can be used. For humidity, the flowers can be placed on a tray filled with water."

Orchids are grown in pots filled with redwood chips and fir bark, with good drainage in the bottom. They should be fed rather heavily once a week until they start blooming, after which they can be fed lightly. It is best to repot an orchid

plant at least every two years. Also, keep dead leaves trimmed away from the plants.

If a plant is started from seed, De Boer explains, the first bloom appears in five or six years. But it only takes two years for the first bloom from a good-sized bulb. One plant may produce as many as three or four blooms. His blooms range in size from one inch in diameter to four inches.

The plants are very sensitive. If they are moved from one location to another, their growth is stunted for a while until they get adjusted to their new home. "But," De Boer says, "don't get discouraged if they droop a little. The plants won't die. It just takes time for them to get used to their new surroundings."

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Split Dove Season, All-Day Hunts Set

Areas Open To Archers

AUSTIN -- Archers will have five Texas Parks and Wildlife Department management areas open to them for bow hunting of white-tailed deer this October.

Two of the areas, Kerr in Kerr County and Engeling in Anderson County, require permits and deadline for application to the P&WD is Aug. 30 at 5 p.m.

A public drawing will be held Sept. 2 at 10 a.m. in the John H. Reagan building in Austin to select a total of 575 archers for the two areas. To be selected are 375 permits for the Engeling Area and 200 for the Kerr Area.

Permits will be assigned for two-day hunts during Oct. 25-31 on the Engeling Area and during Oct. 16-24 on the Kerr Area.

Hunters selected for the Kerr Area will be allowed to take either a white-tailed, axis or sika deer as specified by area personnel.

Those selected in the Sept. 2 drawing will be asked to remit a \$20 fee to help cover costs of conducting the hunts.

Three other P&WD areas will be open to archers for deer hunting at no cost with no permit required. The Pat Mayse Area in Lamar County will be open Oct. 1-18 and the Angelina Dam B unit and Angelina-Neches Scientific Area are open Oct. 1-31.

Applications for the Kerr and Engeling Area hunts are available at all Texas Parks and Wildlife Department offices.

P&WD officials remind hunters those selected for archery hunts will not be eligible to participate in the regular firearms hunts.

An ounce of begonia seeds may sell for as much as \$3,500. It takes more than a million of the minute seeds to make an ounce.

The first national political convention in the United States was held in 1831 by the short-lived Anti-Mason Party.

A big tornado can measure a mile and a half wide and 200 miles long and spawn whirling winds reaching 300 miles an hour.

The fastest homing pigeons, air-expressed 1,500 miles, can return to their lofts within three days.

AUSTIN -- A five-day white-winged dove season and split mourning dove season for both the North and South Zones with full-day hunting during the winter segments have been established by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission.

Whitewing season will run September 4, 5, 6, 11 and 12 from noon to sunset in Brewster, Cameron, Culberson, El Paso, Hidalgo, Hudspeth, Jeff Davis, Kinney, Maverick, Presidio, Starr, Terrell, Val Verde, Webb, Willacy and Zapata Counties.

During the concurrent mourning and white-winged dove season one fully feathered wing must remain attached to dressed birds while being transported between the place taken and a commercial processing facility or hunter's home. One fully feathered wing must remain attached to all migratory game birds imported from Mexico.

Daily bag on either mourning or white-winged doves is 10 birds, with possession limit of 20, and applies to all Texas dove seasons.

North Zone season is set for Sept. 1-Oct. 14 from noon to sunset, and Jan. 1-16, 1977, 30 minutes before sunrise to sunset, except in those counties west of the Pecos River where the season ends at sunset Jan. 15.

A similar split season is set for South Zone counties: Sept. 25-Nov. 7, noon to sunset, and Jan. 1-16, 30 minutes before sunrise to sunset. However, fall mourning dove hunting in those South Zone counties with a whitewing season will end Nov. 2.

Last year an experimental all-day season was tried in the winter segment of the South Zone with no appreciable change in dove harvest. Hunters contacted by the Parks and Wildlife Department generally were pleased with the additional hunting opportunity whether they took more doves or not.

The last year of all-day dove hunting was 1950.

All of the new regulations as adopted by the P&W Commission are within frameworks established by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which released the maximum allowable rules for Texas and the Central Management Unit earlier this month after study of migratory bird population reports and discussion with member states, interested agencies and the public.

Commissioners were told the 1976 white-winged dove breeding population is some 530,000 birds, the third highest population within the last 10 years. Adult mourning doves posted a modest six percent increase over 1975.

--King and clapper rails: Sept. 1-Nov. 9, Trans-Pecos season ends Oct. 31. Bag limit is 15 in the aggregate and possession is 30 in the aggregate.

--Sora and Virginia rails:

Sept. 1 - Nov. 9, Trans-Pecos season ends Oct. 31; daily bag and possession limit, 25, singly or in the aggregate.

Shooting hours for all rails are from 30 minutes before sunrise to sunset.

--Gallinules: Sept. 1-Nov. 9, Trans-Pecos season ends Oct. 31; hunting hours are 30 minutes before sunrise to sunset. Daily bag is 15, possession is 30.

In those counties west of the Pecos River, the combined daily

bag limit on gallinules and all rails is 15 with a possession limit of 30, no more than 25 of which can be sora or Virginia rails.

--Special teal-only season: Sept. 18-26, bag of four birds in the aggregate, possession limit of eight birds in the aggregate. Shooting hours are sunrise to sunset.

Commissioners will meet again Aug. 30-31 to set seasons on ducks, geese, coots, sandhill cranes, woodcock and snipe.

Texas To Get \$2.2 Million For Wildlife Restoration

AUSTIN—Texas will be in line for a preliminary apportionment of nearly \$2.25 million in federal funds during the next fiscal year for sport fish and wildlife restoration and hunter safety programs. That figure represents first payment to Texas based on the excise tax collected from the sale of sporting goods in hunters and fishermen around the state.

A total of \$2,235,800, half of the total federal fund allocation expected for Texas during fiscal year 1977, will be coming to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department from the Department of the Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service. These funds come to the states on a reimbursable basis; that is, they are paid back to states after the funds have been allocated and spent. The federal government reimburses state fish and wildlife agencies up to 75 percent of their expenditures on approved projects.

Nationally, the federal agency will distribute more than \$46 million in federal aid. Texas will receive the largest share of funds of operate existing fish and wildlife projects, as well as the hunter safety education program.

Texas is due \$1,665,000 for wildlife restoration, \$425,000 for fish restoration projects, and \$145,800 for hunter safety education.

Research aimed at determining status of various game species, population surveys and development of management activities are covered under federal aid funding. Much of this

research is used in the development of means and methods as well as length of season and bag limit on the various game species in the state.

Wildlife restoration funds are derived from a 10 per cent excise tax on handguns and an 11 per cent excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition.

P&WD fish restoration projects will receive an estimated

\$900,000 in federal aid next fiscal year. They are derived from a 10 per cent excise tax on fishing rods, reels, creels, artificial baits, lures and flies.

These excise tax monies are collected by the federal government during the previous fiscal year and distributed to states the following year in two lump sum payments.

The second installment will come to Texas in December,

after the 1976 fiscal year tax receipts are tallied.

Federal aid funds for wildlife restoration are distributed according to a formula based on hunting license holders and the area of each state. State population figures are used to apportion hunter safety monies. Fish restoration funds come to Texas based on the number of sport fishing license holders

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North Zone season is set for Sept. 1-Oct. 14 from noon to sunset, and Jan. 1-16, 1977, 30 minutes before sunrise to sunset, except in those counties west of the Pecos River where the season ends at sunset Jan. 15.

A similar split season is set for South Zone counties: Sept. 25-Nov. 7, noon to sunset, and Jan. 1-16, 30 minutes before sunrise to sunset. However, fall mourning dove hunting in those South Zone counties with a whitewing season will end Nov. 2.

Last year an experimental all-day season was tried in the winter segment of the South Zone with no appreciable change in dove harvest. Hunters contacted by the Parks and Wildlife Department generally were pleased with the additional hunting opportunity whether they took more doves or not.

View From The Plains

BY J.D. PEER

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

RESTRICTION PLACED ON AQUATIC PLANTS

LUBBOCK--A list of 12 aquatic plants has been placed in a restricted category by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and reports of one of these noxious plants being sold in northwest Texas has prompted a search by P&WD wardens in the Lubbock, Abilene, and Big Spring area.

The proclamation applies to the importation, sale, transport and release of the following: floating plants: Giant Duckweed, Salvinia, Water Fern, Water Hyacinth (Spanish hyacinth), and Water Lettuce, submerged plants: Florida Elodea, Brazilian Elodea, Aqua-

tic Blixa, African Elodea, and Eurasian Milfoil, two rooted or emergent plants: Alligator Weed and Rooted Water Hyacinth.

"These listed noxious aquatic plants thrive in water, marshes or swamps and are harmful or potentially harmful to human life; may impede navigation; or may diminish the quality of water-oriented recreational areas of the state," said Lou Guerra, noxious vegetation coordinator recreational areas of the state, said Lou Guerra, noxious vegetation coordinator.

"Three of these plants and their seeds have the potential to cover over 150,000 acres of water in a three-year period," Guerra continued.

The growth of these aquatic plants such as hydrilla on Texas lakes furnishes habitat for disease-carrying mosquitoes and poses a threat to swimmers in their vicinity.

Other southern coastal states have put restriction on these spreading plants from Louisiana to Florida.

Control of the plants on large bodies of water by chemical means is very expensive and serves as a deterrent rather than a cure. More than 4,796 acres of water hyacinths have been eradicated in Texas from six watersheds by maintenance programs and treatment of seed plants since 1974.

The only natural control is freezing temperatures or winter-kill in north Texas, but this has no effect on the plant's seeds. The plants will die down during the winter months and in the spring, new sprouts will appear.

The only permit issued by the P&WD for these aquatics is for scientific study in a controlled environment subject to review and approval by the P&WD.

Owners of any of the listed


plants are asked to contact the P&WD for proper disposal. Do not release or flush these plants down the drain or into the sewer system. Several cities on the coast have already initiated programs to rid water and sewer systems clogged by the noxious plants.

The penalty provided by law for violations of this proclamation for the importation, sale, transport or release of noxious plants without a permit issued by the P&WD is a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$200 upon conviction.

Both store managers and homeowners having aquatic plants or contemplating the purchase of aquatic plants should first make sure of the species of the plant and also check aquatics already on hand.

For more information about these noxious aquatic plants, call Abilene (915)673-3333, Amarillo (806)355-9246, or Lubbock (806)744-0213.

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AVI Corporation takes pride in introducing to you, Mr. Larry Lindsey, Larry is one of our efficient and competent service and maintenance technicians that have helped AVI Corporation to achieve the high standard of excellence we strive to maintain in the area of center pivot irrigation system.

Larry has had a great deal of school and in-field training on the Valley Center Pivot Irrigation system and has the technical know how to maintain and service your Valley system, regardless of the possible problem.

AVI Corporation has equipped Larry and the other service technicians with the best repair equipment available and they have a two-way radio equipped four-wheel drive service vehicles to reach your center pivot system regardless of the location and the condition of the field that the out-of-service irrigation system may be.

The management of AVI Corporation feels fortunate to have the services of Larry on their service and maintenance team because of the talent for service and the concern for our customers that he has displayed in the past and an interest in the future of farming with center pivot irrigation in the future.

Larry and his wife Susan share two interesting and enjoyable hobbies as tennis and photography.

Deer Survey Is Underway

AUSTIN -- A census of white-tailed deer set to begin in early August will determine the number of antlerless deer permits to be issued this hunting season.

Last year some 250,000 permits were issued. Of that, almost 63,000 does, representing 18 percent of the 1975 whitetail harvest, were bagged according to Charles Winkler, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department big game program director.

"This census will give us an accurate count of bucks, does and fawns in the field, and then we can determine the number of does that can be harvested without hurting the overall population," Winkler said.

The statewide census began August 2 and runs through the first week of October. The beginning date was set at the time fawn born this spring will be 30 to 45 days old.

P&WD's does permits are issued on the basis of the total deer population, fawn production and range conditions.

Because of the heavy spring and summer rains, the range is expected to be far better than last year and able to support more deer.

Winkler stressed, however, that range conditions can change between August and mid-October when the survey is completed.

Once the survey is complete, P&WD biologists will recommend the number of doe permits to be issued to individual landowners in areas where deer populations exceed the habitat carrying capacity.

In past years, the majority of these permits have been issued in the Edwards Plateau, South Texas Plains, Cross Timbers, Gulf Coast Prairies and the Post Oak Savannah areas of Texas.

Control of the plants on large bodies of water by chemical means is very expensive and serves as a deterrent rather than a cure. More than 4,796 acres of water hyacinths have been eradicated in Texas from six watersheds by maintenance programs and treatment of seed plants since 1974.

The only natural control is freezing temperatures or winter-kill in north Texas, but this has no effect on the plant's seeds. The plants will die down during the winter months and in the spring, new sprouts will appear.

The only permit issued by the P&WD for these aquatics is for scientific study in a controlled environment subject to review and approval by the P&WD.

Owners of any of the listed



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Limited Use System Studied For Parks

AUSTIN— With an estimated six million people expected to visit Texas state parks this summer, parks personnel of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department have prepared for overcrowded conditions and the possibility of turning away visitors.

Altogether, some 15 million people will visit Texas state parks this fiscal year, according to P&WD projections. Inherent problems in coping with overcrowded camping grounds at many parks during the summer have resulted in the implementation of controlled and limited visitation at many units of the state park system.

Not many years ago, it would have seemed inconceivable to deny people access to a state park because of overcrowding. That is no longer the case.

Overuse of both facilities and natural resources in parks has led to a procedure to limit and control the number of vehicle and/or camping units to the number of designated campsites.

This summer parks division personnel instituted such controls at some of the parks where use exceeds capacity. Included are Pedernales Falls, Inks Lake, McKinney Falls, Galveston Island, Huntsville, Stephen F. Austin and portions of Bastrop State Parks.

Maintenance and operation problems resulting from facility overuse include: partial failure of sewer systems each summer from overloading, electrical failures, water shortages, solid waste disposal problems and abnormal decline in the condition of the facilities.

Environmental degradation has increased proportionately with the extensive damage to ground level vegetation-- herbs,

shrubs, tree seedlings and other low-growing plants. Soil compaction and erosion in some cases has shortened greatly the life span of mature trees.

A renovation project at Inks Lake State Park has included the sectioning off the delineating of individual camp sites.

"We installed control barriers and delineated each site in an effort to limit and control the number of people and vehicles to correspond to the carrying capacity of the facilities," says Johnny Buck, park operations and maintenance chief.

Buck noted this type of system gradually will be installed at other parks around the state. Summertime and weekend holiday periods, beginning with Easter and running through Labor Day, are the heaviest visitation periods, Buck said.

"We are attempting to design parks to let people enjoy the facilities, whether they stay in a motor home or a one-man pup tent, while still preserving the

park's integrity," Buck said.

Development plans for parks include the idea that any park site can handle only so many people. Carrying capacity for individual parks are being established, and once capacity is reached, the doors to the park will be closed. No more people will be allowed in until some of those in the park leave, said Buck.

Design and construction of recreational equipment, such as motor homes and camping gear have changed the use patterns of state parks. These factors have contributed to the yearly increases in park attendance figures, both statewide and nationally.

"The day when anyone can drive into a state park during the heavy use periods and expect automatically to find a spot to pitch his tent is rapidly becoming a thing of the past. In the not too distant future, a camp site reservation system in some state parks will be an integral part of the management of that park," Buck said.

Southeast Texas To Get More Pheasant

BEAUMONT -- With pheasant populations successfully established in portions of Liberty and Matagorda Counties, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has turned its attention to Jefferson and Chambers Counties on the upper Texas coast.

The two counties are slated to receive some 2,000 ring-necked pheasants hatched and reared at the P&WD's Management and Research Station in Tyler. Last releases will be made by late October.

According to P&WD upland game program director Al Springs, some four weeks are required to hatch eggs at the M&R Station with the pheasant

chicks reared in captivity for another eight weeks.

Majority of the pheasants to be stocked this summer will go to Jefferson County.

The P&WD's pheasant stocking program in Southeast Texas began in 1967 and since that time thousands of birds have been released.

In the release areas, birds not only survived but reproduced enough to set hunting season for Jan. 22-20 in portions of Liberty and Matagorda Counties.

With continued success of the stocking program, P&WD officials hope pheasant hunting will be expanded in the near future to include additional counties on the upper Texas coast.

Hunting, Fishing Day Is Proclaimed

AUSTIN -- September 25 has been set aside by Governor Dolph Briscoe as "Texas Hunting and Fishing Day" in recognition of the contributions state outdoorsmen make to conservation.

In his proclamation, Governor Briscoe cited Texas hunters and fishermen for their support of game restoration and law enforcement through the purchase of hunting and fishing licenses. "...game animals such as deer, quail and turkeys now exist in greater numbers than ever during this century and...millions of acres of freshwater lakes now contain great populations of both native as well as introduced varieties of

fishes," state the Governor's proclamation.

Briscoe urged all citizens to "join with hunters-anglers-conservationists in renewing our appreciation for and dedication to proper use of natural resources now and for future generations."

The sunlight streaming through a window left the surface of the sun only eight minutes earlier.

Somali is the world's principal source of the incense resins frankincense and myrrh. It was known to ancient Egypt as the "Land of Aromatics."



MULTITALENTED—Artist, musician and now author of a book on American Indians, Ted Williams learned about the culture and traditions of his people while growing up on the Tuscarora reservation in upper New York State.

Preserving Indian Culture Is Artist-Writer's Goal

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL
NEW YORK (AP) — When Hrooskahrret was a child on the Tuscarora reservation in upper New York State his father and traditions of the American Indian — the ways of the woods, the earth and the mythology surrounding the countless plants that grew near his home.

Today, Hrooskahrret — loosely translated as He Who Wears a Cloth Shirt — is 36-year-old Ted Williams, author, painter, sculptor, musician, ex-paratrooper and medicine man.

He has turned his talents to spreading the culture of his people through his art and his writing, both of which have been recently published as "The Reservation."

The book is a series of short essays and sketches describing the life of American Indians as seen through the eyes of a young boy. It also contains Williams' philosophy of life.

"If you're positive, you can do anything," he said in an interview, pausing to light the latest in an endless stream of cigarettes. "You create your own environment."

Williams was dressed in a gaudy flowered shirt and red pants. A necklace of brightly colored Indian beads held his eyeglasses. Under his shirt he wears a medicine bag that he says "heats up" to warn him of impending danger. A pair of hoop earrings under his long black hair carries turquoise good-luck charms. On the back of his shirt was printed "have a nice day."

Dinosaurs lived in the Mesozoic era, which was 155 million years long. The era has been divided into three periods: the Triassic, the Jurassic and the Cretaceous.

Auto tires must be cold to give a valid pressure reading.

Although he rarely practices Indian medicine for fear of legal action, Williams has numerous tales to tell of his and his father's prowess as herb doctors.

Williams left the reservation at 18 to join the army, serving four years as a paratrooper, most of them in Korea. After the war, he took advantage of the GI Bill to study modern jazz at the Knapp Institute in Chicago and learned to play the trumpet. About ten years ago, he went to work for Eastman Kodak in Rochester, N.Y., where he now lives.

Williams got started on "The Reservation" almost purely by chance. "I saw this woman that I had eyes for and I got her phone number. About a week later I got the nerve to call her and she said she was going to sign up for a creative writing course. I said 'That's all I ever wanted to do.' That was an old Ino' an trick," he said, and

laughed at the memory of his small lie. "The next thing I knew, I had a book and a wife," added Williams, who has been married twice and has four children.

He wrote down some of his experiences, getting a great deal of encouragement from a professor and friends, one of whom sent a few of his stories to Syracuse University Press. They responded with a contract to do the book.

Although he says he hasn't encountered any real racial discrimination, Williams feels there are popular misconceptions about the lives and characters of his people that should be cleared up. And that was one of his reasons for writing the book.

Williams is concerned about the current militancy in the American Indian Movement (AIM). "They might be accomplishing something, I kind of think they're not," he said.

"Negative feelings are like negative seeds and you reap a negative harvest."

The writer-artist noted a tendency among Indians not to vote. Williams himself does not. "It's almost an edict from the chiefs," he explained. "Voting would be the first step toward the eradication of Indian status as a separate nation."

A reflection of this is the fact that the Indians will be the only group that won't actively celebrate the bicentennial year. "They're not interested. They look upon it as a y would any other form of entertainment."

Williams does not worry, on the other hand, about the possibility of the complete loss of Indian culture in the melting-pot of American life. "Nothing is ever lost because if the need persists we can have anything we want," he said. "There will always be change and it is always for the best. Sometimes we have to get hit on the head with a 2-by-4 to see it, but change is inevitable."

("The Reservation" is published by Syracuse University Press.)

Thoughts

And every one who was in distress, and every one who was in debt, and every one who was discontented, gathered to him; and he became captain over them. And there were with him about four hundred men. — 1 Samuel 22:2

"God is everywhere, the God who framed mankind to be one mighty family, himself our Father, and the world our home." — Samuel Taylor Coleridge, English poet.

Have no anxiety about anything, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God. And the peace of God, which passes all understanding, will keep your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus. — Philippians 4:6,7.

"Certain thoughts are prayers. There are certain moments when, whatever be the attitude of the body, the soul is on its knees." — Victor Hugo, French novelist.

Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

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Jewelry

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Fishing Worth \$650 Million

AUSTIN— Based on economic impact, freshwater fishing in Texas is more than just leisure, it's a big business.

Information collected by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department estimates fishermen spent up to \$650 million on fishing trips in the state in 1975. That total includes expenditures for gas, bait, lodging and food, boats and fishing tackle.

P&WD inland fisheries officials arrived at the figure by estimating that each angler spends some \$10 per day on freshwater fishing. In 1975, approximately 3.2 million freshwater anglers totaled some 65 million man-days of fishing in Texas.

Up to \$350 million was spent in fishing the state's many reservoirs. The remaining \$300 million was spent by stream and farm pond fishermen.

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fishes," state the Governor's proclamation.

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Most Of Panhandle District Remains In Need Of Moisture

COLLEGE STATION, Tex (AP)—The hot, dry weather that has settled over most of the state is both good and bad for agriculture, Dr. Daniel Pfannstiel, Texas Agricultural Extension Service director, says.

The dry spell has been good for ripening grain, cotton and hay making, he said. However, the high temperatures are rapidly drying pastures and ranges, and rain will be needed soon or early supplementary feeding of livestock will be necessary.

District agricultural extension agents gave these reports:

Panhandle and South Plains: Although some heavy rains fell last week in western areas, most of the district needs moisture. Ranges are average. Cattle are in fair to good condition. Cotton is fruiting well. Sugarbeets are showing excellent progress.

Rolling Plains: Moisture remains short in the west and southwestern counties. Some screwworm cases have been reported in livestock. Cotton is setting fruit in most counties. Fisher County reports boll weevil damage as high as 80 per

cent. Grain harvesting is under way in Shackelford County.

North Central: Soil moisture is short to adequate. Considerable hay baling is under way. Corn is about 25 per cent harvested. Sorghum cutting is starting.

Northeast: Dry weather is harming pastures. Livestock market prices are dropping somewhat. Peach picking is nearing completion. Soybeans are making good growth. Sorghum is suffering headworm damage.

Far West: Soil moisture is getting short. All crops are doing nicely, particularly cotton. Onion, cantaloupe and alfalfa harvests are active.

West Central: Cotton is in the bloom and square state. Much hay is being harvested. Pastures could use rain but they are in average to good condition.

Central: Pastures and livestock are doing fairly well. Hay cutting and sorghum harvesting are active. The peanut crop looks promising despite leaf diseases. Pecan prospects are poor because of aphids and diseases.

East: Pasture growth has slowed. Livestock are in fair to good shape. Good hay crops are being cut and stored. The pecan crop is only fair because of bugs and diseases.

Southeast and Upper Gulf Coast: Dry weather is pushing cotton to maturity. Pastures could use rain. Soybeans are blooming. Sorghum yields are generally good. Rice yields are average to excellent.

South Central: Pastures and ranges and cattle are holding up

well but rain would help. Peanuts need moisture. Pecans are suffering insect infestations.

Southwest: Ranges and livestock are average to above. Considerable trouble stems from screwworms, ticks and internal parasites. Sorghum and hay harvests are strong. Early peanuts are being harvested. Pecans are dropping.

Coastal Bend: Soil moisture is disappearing. Screwworms and ticks are bothersome in cattle. Corn is 30 per cent harvested,

rice about 40 per cent and sorghum about 98 per cent. All yields are good. The pecan crop is light.

South: Soil moisture is adequate. Livestock conditions are good but ticks and screwworms are causing problems. Sorghum harvesting is about complete. Land preparation is under way for fall vegetables. Pepper fields are showing up well in Starr County.



Curtis Warns Of End To Nation's Beef Industry

WASHINGTON (AP)—Only two of the 41 largest food-store chains failed to respond to Sen. Carl T. Curtis' mid-July request that they initiate extra promotions of beef sales in their supermarkets, the Nebraska Republican says.

Safeway Stores Inc., the largest food chain, and Weis Markets Inc. of Sunbury, Pa., were the only ones that failed "to promote beef consumption at bargain prices," Curtis said.

At the time Curtis wrote the letters to the companies, Agriculture Department surveys showed a nationwide average price for all beef cattle of \$36.30 per 100 pounds of live weight—down not quite 2 per cent from both a month and year ago, but off 4.3 per cent from mid-April.

"A few months ago, after surviving a series of ups and downs as a result of government interference, the industry appeared to be recovering," Curtis wrote the food chains.

"Within the past week, a sharp drop in the market has made it clear that the reverse is true, that the industry is in danger of being decimated if something is not done to save it."

USDA thinks the market might produce better returns for cattle ranchers by winter, once retail sales draw down the high supplies of beef resulting from heavy producer cutbacks in their

herds. Prices on July 15 were running at about 63 per cent of the complicated formulas that say the ranchers need to meet costs and maintain their

personal buying power. Curtis and Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Neb., took a delegation of Nebraskans to the White House Thursday to discuss the slump with President Ford.

Commodity Topics

By E. Robert Florez

Registered Commodity Specialist

Trading commodities during an election year can become an absolute trying experience. If you do not believe it then just ask any grain futures trader and try not to become offended at the response to your question.

Without any doubt futures traders this year have witnessed the most volatile price action in the history of commodity trading, coupled with a record breaking price index for the entire commodity spectrum which was achieved on July 7.

Commodity futures trading began in 1976 on a slow even heel, at least for the first two weeks, then suddenly the wheat futures at the various grain exchanges began to surge upwards as news of an impending drought in the major winter wheat producing states of Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado and New Mexico caused a major price reevaluation of over 80c per bushel. However, the wheat plants had not even begun to sprout yet. Then it rained one Tuesday afternoon in late February and the price of wheat futures fell about 80c per bushel and eventually wound up in the latter weeks of May where they began in January. For any grain trader's hair that did not turn white during this episode, it can only be assumed that they had none to turn.

In the meantime, as a result of a poor price/cost relationship more farmers decided to plant corn than soybeans. In June the USDA reported that about 12 per cent less soybeans would be planted in 1976 than in 1975. So after about a two week respite

from the debacle in wheat futures, the soybeans stole the limelight, and they began to go higher in price, over \$2.00 a bushel higher. Then after a classic bull market rivaling that of the 1973 Russian grain affair, the price stopped at about \$7.50 a bushel and came back down the same way they went up, without a moment of reflection. The problem this time was that just too many people bought the soybean futures markets and the price began to fall from its own weight, that is the longs were forced to liquidate their position, and is, as any experienced trader will acknowledge a very, very bearish situation.

Oh yes, while prices at the Chicago Board of Trade were playing the old up and down game another occurrence resembling the soybean action took place at a little lesser known (but just as wild) exchange called the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, just four blocks down the road and across the river from the Board. There, in early April the Live Cattle futures market staged an enormous increase in equal to about \$4,000 per one contract of 40,000 pounds of live beef on the hoof. After the middle of May the price was definitely on a long term down trend which is still going on today. The price

decline was helped along by a number of cattle farmers who instead of taking a lower price at the local market, decided to sell his cattle to those Chicago City slickers who think they know a lot about cattle. There aren't many bulls left nowadays in the cattle market after this development, but there are still, its been said recently a few steers around.



Disease Nursery

Dr. Robert W. Berry (left) and Castro County Extension Agent Charles Hottel examine a diseased corn plant at the corn disease nursery on the farm of George Sides. The nursery is the site of a tour Tuesday, Aug. 17, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Corn Disease Tour Slated For Tuesday

DIMMITT -- A corn disease demonstration tour is set for Tuesday, Aug. 17 at 1:30 p.m. on the George Sides farm at Dimmitt.

Corn growers and other interested persons will be able

to view several diseases of corn in a nursery with some 70 commercial hybrids, according to Dr. Robert W. Berry, area plant pathologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of Lubbock. Berry planted the

nursery with the cooperation and help of George Sides and Castro County Extension Agent Charles Hottel this year. The hybrids are in four-row plots one-half mile long.

"The most damaging disease has been head smut," Berry says. In 1975 the field had 30 percent infection by head smut which resulted in a 30 percent yield loss below the long time average on the Sides farm.

"This year," he adds, "preliminary evaluations are showing wide differences in varietal response to head smut."

Tour guests also will be able to view the effects of corn rust which attacked all but one of the commercial hybrids. Berry says that with recent rains and dews, ideal rust conditions exist.

Maize Dwarf Mosaic Virus, another serious disease of corn, are also evident in the Sides farm demonstration although infections are not prevalent in most hybrids, he adds.

Corn growers and others interested in that increasingly important High Plains crop are urged to attend, Berry says. The tour will begin at the George Sides home seven miles west of Dimmitt on Hwy. 86.

Wheat Estimate Revised

AUSTIN—According to the July Texas grain crop estimate, 1976 winter wheat production is expected to reach 98.7 million bushels, up from last month's prediction of only 70.2 million bushels.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White explained that although this is less than last year's record crop of 131.1 million bushels, the more optimistic crop estimate is "welcome news."

In the updated crop report, yield per acre is set at 21 bushels with harvested acreage up to 4.7 million.

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But we know that no system is 100% perfect all the time. That's why we're ready to help with an extensive parts inventory and factory trained servicemen if you ever have a problem. Before you buy any center pivot irrigation system, be sure to let us tell you about all the advantages of owning a Lindsay Zimmatic.

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Fall Semester 1976

| COURSE | DAY | TIME | LOCATION |
|------------------------------------|-----|-----------|----------|
| Child Psychology | Th | 7:00-9:45 | HHS |
| College Algebra | T | 7:00-9:45 | HHS |
| Financial Accounting | T | 7:00-9:45 | HHS |
| Freshman Composition | Th | 7:00-9:45 | HHS |
| Freshman Composition | M | 7:00-9:45 | HHS |
| Government of the U.S. | T | 7:00-9:45 | |
| History of U.S. to 1877 | M | 7:00-9:45 | HHS |
| Masterworks of English Literature | M | 7:00-9:45 | HHS |
| Money and Banking | T | 7:00-9:45 | HHS |
| Office Machines | | 7:00-9:45 | |
| Real Estate Principles | T | 7:00-9:45 | HHS |
| Real Estate Law and Contracts | Th | 7:00-9:45 | HHS |
| Social Principles and Institutions | Th | 7:00-9:45 | HHS |
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Crop Production Report Is Good For Consumers, Bad For Cattlemen, So-So For Grain Farmers

By BRIAN B. KING
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The August crop-production report from the Agriculture Department is considered the most important of the year. This time it held good news for consumers, bad news for cattle

feeders and so-so news for most grain farmers.

At least that was the assessment Thursday that USDA's director of economics, Don Paarlberg, gave reporters.

"The story here is that growing condition worsened during July in the upper Great Plains and the western Corn Belt...but despite that, the crops that are growing out there are only a scratch below the previous record" for production of all U.S. crops, he said.

Leading the way was a continued forecast as of Aug. 1 for a record corn crop: 6.19 billion bushels, 7 per cent above last year's mark.

Nonetheless, he said, consumers "should not be frightened."

He and other USDA officials said they see no reason to change their current prediction of an increase in retail food prices this year averaging 3 to 4 per cent over last year, when prices rose 8.5 per cent over 1974.

The tightening-up could mean food prices will move "a shade the wrong side of the stability we foresee," he said, but he doesn't think so.

"Through mid-1977, it should be fairly subdued as far as increases are concerned," he added.

The reason is that corn is the major ingredient of the feed for beef and dairy cattle, chickens, turkeys and hogs, the starting point for what Paarlberg called the "big-ticket items" in the American grocery-buyer's shopping budget.

Such plentiful supplies of corn should mean "reasonable prices" for corn and other grain

farmers, he said, and more meat, eggs and dairy products available at moderate prices.

Paarlberg was asked what does it take to bring food prices down, if these bumper crops mean stability.

With a touch of anger, he replied, "It is inappropriate to expect farmers to take so large a reduction in the price they receive because of bumper crops and normal demand as to offset and compensate for the continued increase in the cost of merchandising these products."

Sixty per cent of the retail cost of food comes from processing, transportation, labor and profits past the farmer's gate, he noted.

The 6 per cent cut in the corn

crop estimates from a month ago probably will push feed prices up, Paarlberg said, adding to the costs of cattle ranchers.

Many of those cattle producers are in the states like South Dakota, Minnesota, Missouri and Wisconsin where the board found "poor conditions" for most grain, due to persistent pockets of drought and high dry winds.

They need hay to replace burned pastures.

Those who operate feedlots for grain-fed cattle and already have seen the early-1976 price recovery fall into a sharp slump "may experience additional difficulties," he acknowledged, and that could hurt beef

supplies in late 1977.

The bumper crop of grain means that "concern about export embargoes...is not a realistic concern," Paarlberg.

An embargo against shipments to Russia was kicked off by the August 1975 crop report.

Expected rebuilding of grain stocks next summer "above the bin-scraping levels of this year... means the price fluctuations that have plagued us in recent years will be dampened," he added.

Other highlights of the report:

-The first estimates on the soybean crop indicate production of 1.34 billion bushels, 12 per cent below last year.

-Cotton production should

reach 10.7 million bales, an increase from last season of 29 per cent.

-Total feedgrain production could be a record 193 million metric tons, a rise of 5 per cent.

-Combined production of wheat, rye and rice is expected to total 62 million metric tons, the second largest of record.

-The peanut crop looks like a record 3.88 million pounds.

-With virtually all the winter wheat harvested, the total wheat production this season is forecast at 2.096 billion bushels, 3 per cent above prospects a month ago but 2 per cent below last year's record.

-Tobacco production is down 6 per cent from 1975 at 2.05 million pounds.

International Conference Set On Farm Use Of Saline Water

LUBBOCK—Changes in farm operations and in the look of the landscape throughout the world—but particularly in America's western states—will come about in future years as agriculturists learn to manage irrigation water with increased levels of salt.

An international conference dealing with the problem on a global basis will take place at Texas Tech University Aug. 16-20, drawing participants from 20 countries and seven southwestern states.

The problems of saline water are increasing in West Texas, particularly in the Pecos area, but they have international implications including disputes between nations relating to salt pollution of rivers common to two or more countries.

Seven cooperating organizations are supporting the Texas Tech conference on managing saline water for irrigation and planning for the future. They are the International Society of Soil Science's Subcommittee of Salt Affected Soils, the Soil Science Society of American, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Salinity Laboratory and three universities: Texas Tech, Texas A&M and New Mexico State.

Dr. Harold E. Dregne, who has long made special studies of the use of saline water for irrigation, is chairman of the organizing committee. He is director of Texas Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies.

Approximately 100 delegates are expected to attend, but persons professionally concerned with the management of irrigation systems are welcome.

Tuesday's session will be highlighted by the first official presentation of a world map of salt affected soils by Istvan Szabolcs of Budapest, Hungary, president of the subcommittee on salt affected soils of the International Society of Soil Science.

The map has been in the

making for several years under the sponsorship of the United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization and UNESCO. At this international conference, delegates will have an opportunity to suggest any needed changes before the first printing of the map.

Wednesday's sessions will also have special significance in future planning for agriculture. They will deal with the special problems of salinity in irrigation return flows.

Water taken from a river for irrigation and then returned to the river increases the salinity of the stream. Mathematical models have been developed to predict the increases in river salinity, and the Wednesday sessions will analyze field results achieved from these mathematical models.

The problem is important in the United States from the Plains states to the Pacific coast, Dregne said, and is the basis for international disputes between Mexico and the United States and between India and Pakistan as well as in other parts of the world.

Dr. Dregne said that in West Texas the increase in salinity of the irrigation water has, in the westernmost counties, caused some farmers to quit irrigating because of increased costs.

"In all areas it will demand changes in management of irrigation farming," he said. "How it will change depends on the composition of the salts in the water and the soil characteristics but wherever salt is present, more water is used."

He said the increase in the amount of water is necessary to wash the soil and keep the salt content down. The irrigation increase results in increased energy costs.

West Texans could expect to continue to produce cotton, which is a salt tolerant plant, and sorghum and wheat which are moderately salt tolerant.

Soybeans, corn and other vegetables are salt sensitive.

Dregne said, and cannot be expected to do well as the salt in irrigation water increases.

Dregne said that the conference will not deal with desalination of irrigation water because that is not economically sound.

The conference is important worldwide, Dregne said, because the increased need for food demands that more of the world's marginal agricultural lands be brought into production.

"Many of these will be dependent upon saline irrigation water," he said.

Texas Tops In Cattle Slaughter

COLLEGE STATION—Texans can now brag about one more distinction of their great state. For the first time in history Texas is number one in cattle slaughter in the U.S.

Dr. Ed. Uvacek, a livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says this information is based on 1975 statistics and applies only to federally inspected cattle slaughtering plants.

In 1975, Texas had 82 federally inspected slaughtering plants, and 28 of these plants slaughtered more than 50,000 head each. These 28 plants accounted for 11 per cent of the total federally inspected cattle slaughter, says Uvacek.

Thirty slaughtering plants reported a slaughter of between 10,000 and 49,999 cattle while the remaining 24 plants slaughtered under 10,000 head of cattle.

Uvacek notes that Nebraska and Iowa followed Texas in the number of cattle slaughtered in federally inspected plants.

The number of federally

inspected slaughtering plants increased in 1976 while the number of state inspected slaughtering plants dropped considerably, points out the Texas A&M University System specialist.

Last year Texas boasted 465 state inspected plants along with the 82 under federal inspection. This year the number of federally inspected plants jumped to 89 to while the number of state inspected plants fell to 352.

STEEL OUTLOOK
CLEVELAND (AP)—The steel service center industry, which handles 20 per cent of the industrial steel mill products sold in America, will experience continued growth over the next five years, according to Robert G. Welch, president of the Steel Service Center Institute.

According to Welch, the volume of industrial steel mill products handled by service centers will rise to 25 per cent of the total sold in the United States.

Bentsen Approves Of Change In Estate Tax

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Senator Lloyd Bentsen points out that changes in the estate tax approved by the senate, which the effect of increasing the tax exemption to \$200,000, are a boon to the widows and children of farmers, ranchers and small businessmen in Texas.

Bentsen, a member of the Senate Finance Committee, had introduced a bill to increase the inheritance tax exemption from \$60,000 to \$200,000. The inheritance tax changes written by the Finance Committee and approved by the full Senate Aug. 5 include portions of the Bentsen bill and portions of measures proposed by other Senators.

It would replace the existing estate tax exemption with a \$3,000 credit against the estate tax which would gradually increase to a \$50,000 credit by 1981. This would be the equivalent of a \$200,000 exemption.

"Sixty thousand dollars is no longer a typical value for a small farm or ranch or business, as it was when this exemption was set in 1942. We live in a far different world and I am pleased that the Senate has acted to

correct this situation," Bentsen said.

The Senate-approved bill also includes a provision by Bentsen against artificially high land valuations that drive up the estate tax. It prohibits an

existing Internal Revenue Service practice of assessing some farm land at its commercial rather than its agricultural value for estate tax purposes.

"From all evidence the

same rate which has been in effect since the beginning of the marketing year—April 1.

Meanwhile, prices received by dairymen for blend milk remain favorable, averaging about \$10.50 per hundredweight in June.

The milk-feed price ratio—the relationship between the price of milk and the price of feed—is about 1.55 which is 20 per cent higher than last year, notes the Texas A&M University System specialist. He attributes the favorable ratio to this year's higher milk prices and lower feed prices.

Stelly points out that during the past 10 years, milk prices paid to farmers have doubled because the value of the nonfat or protein portion of milk has gone up much more than the value of the butterfat. This indicates a need to revise the pricing system.

Stelly says this increased milk production is due to culling of low milk-producing cows and heavier feeding of concentrates to cows.

The economist states that prices supports will be kept at \$8.13 per 100 pounds for manufacturing grade milk during the third quarter of the year which began July 1. This is

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federal inheritance tax is helping break up the family farm, ranch and business and I am hopeful that Congress will give final approval to these changes in the tax this year," Senator Bentsen said.

State's Dairy Outlook Good '75 Field Crop

Statistics Available

AUSTIN—The 1975 Texas Field Crops Statistics book has been published, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced.

The free 89-page booklet includes statistics on all field crops except small grains and cotton.

Such information as production, farm use, sales and value of corn, grain sorghum, soybeans, rice, peanuts and hay is included.

For a free copy of 1975 Texas Field Crops Statistics, write Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

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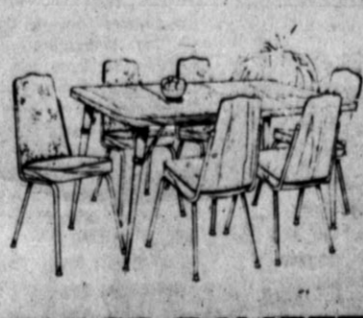
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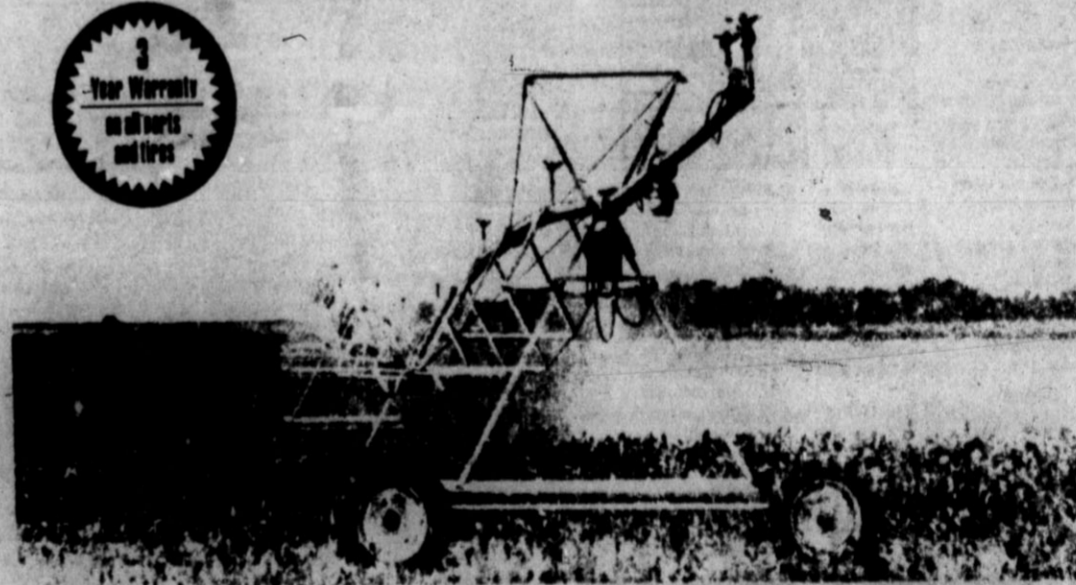
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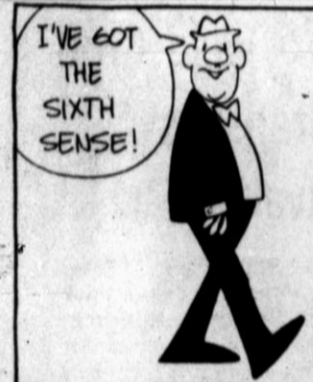
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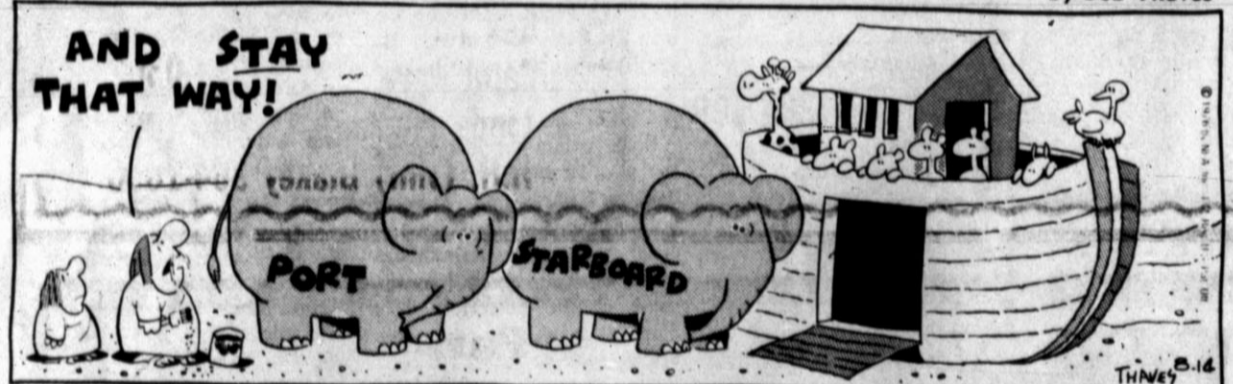
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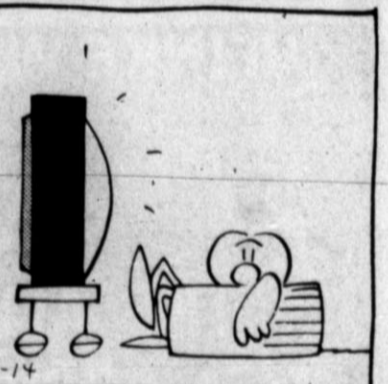
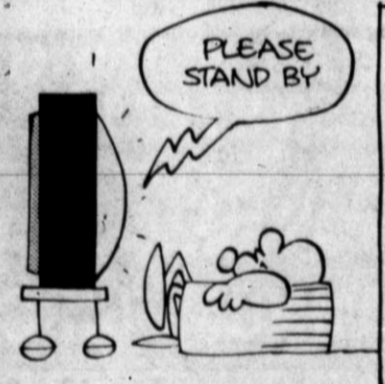
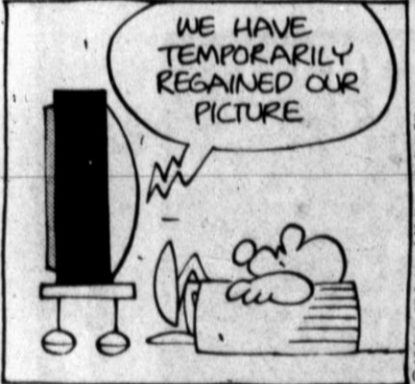
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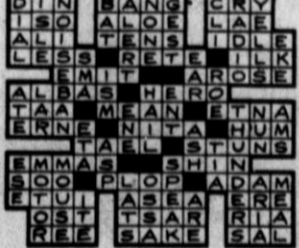
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Noted Names

- ACROSS**
- 1 Polar explorer
 - 41 Be seated
 - 5 Actor, Paul
 - 9 Kite-flyer
 - 12 On the briny
 - 13 Presently
 - 14 Simian
 - 15 Performance
 - 17 Letter of alphabet
 - 18 Cavalry group
 - 19 Moved
 - 21 Antitoxin
 - 22 Modern (ab.)
 - 23 Legal point
 - 24 Modern (ab.)
 - 27 Jargon
 - 29 Measure of paper
 - 32 Incarnation of Vishnu
 - 34 Fly
 - 36 Bridge holding
 - 37 Scarab

Answer to Previous Puzzle

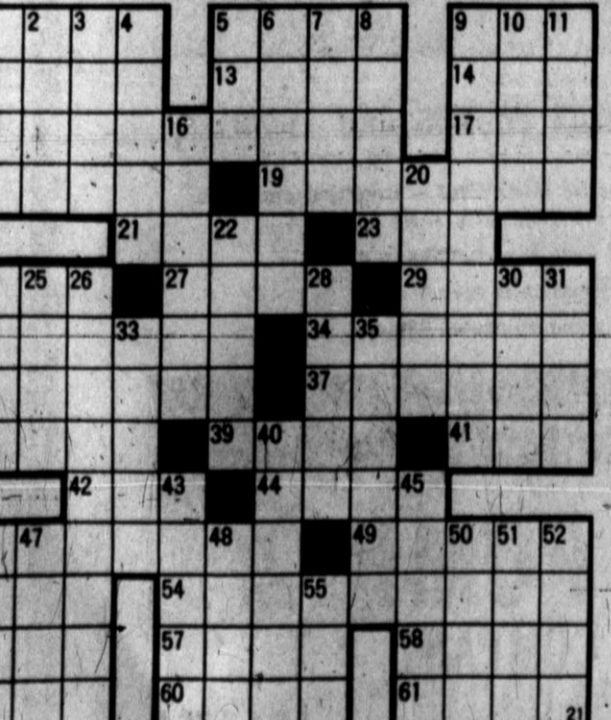


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SUNDAY

MORNING

- 6:30 THE CHRISTOPHERS
- 7:00 GOSPEL JUBILEE
- 8:00 FAITH FOR TODAY
- 9:00 PUBLIC POLICY FORUM
- 10:00 THE LUCY SHOW
- 11:00 THE TREEHOUSE CLUB
- 12:00 DAY OF DISCOVERY
- 1:00 ALL THE KINGS CHILDREN
- 2:00 JAMES ROBISON PRESENTS
- 3:00 RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
- 4:00 MR. GOSPEL GUITAR
- 5:00 LARRY JONES MINISTRY
- 6:00 REVIVAL FIRES
- 7:00 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
- 8:00 DAY OF DISCOVERY
- 9:00 CHAPLAIN OF BOURBON STREET
- 10:00 CATHEDRAL OF TOMORROW
- 11:00 BIG BLUE MARBLE
- 12:00 DIVINE PLAN
- 1:00 JERRY FALWELL
- 2:00 GROOVIE GOOLIES
- 3:00 ORAL ROBERTS AND YOU
- 4:00 RIVER OF LIFE
- 5:00 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
- 6:00 THESE ARE THE DAYS
- 7:00 GOOD NEWS
- 8:00 W.A. CRISWELL HOUR
- 9:00 HOUR OF POWER
- 10:00 MAKE A WISH
- 11:00 AMERICAN REL. TOWN HALL
- 12:00 BUSINESS 105
- 1:00 JOHNNY GOMEZ SHOW
- 2:00 HERE COME THE BRIDES
- 3:00 FACE THE NATION
- 4:00 FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
- 5:00 REX HUMBAR
- 6:00 AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
- 7:00 HERE COME THE BRIDES
- 8:00 WASHINGTON DEBATES

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
- 1:00 NEWS
- 2:00 POINT OF VIEW
- 3:00 CAPITAL EYE
- 4:00 REAL ESTATE TODAY
- 5:00 NFL ACTION

- 7 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
- 8 THE OWL THAT DIDN'T GIVE A HOOT
- 9 MOD SQUAD
- 10 AMERICAN ANGLER
- 11 NEWSWORTHY
- 12 REVIVAL FIRES
- 13 DALLAS COWBOYS PRE-SEASON GAME
- 14 WALLACE WILDLIFE
- 15 GRAND PRIX TENNIS
- 16 ERNEST ANGLE HOUR
- 17 HOTLINE TO POLITICS
- 18 SUNDAY SHOWCASE
- 19 THE WORLD TOMORROW
- 20 THE FISHERMAN
- 21 SPORTSMAN'S FRIEND
- 22 GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE
- 23 ABC SPORTS SPECIAL
- 24 FAMILY THEATRE
- 25 "Blondie's Reward" (1948)
- 26 "The Game of Survival" (1941)
- 27 PANORAMA
- 28 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE
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EVENING

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Palestinians Vow Continued Fighting In Civil Battle

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - The Palestinians and their leftist Moslem Lebanese allies threatened today to avenge the fall of the Tal Zaatar Palestinian camp and vowed that Lebanon's civil war would continue.

Palestinian leader Farouk Kaddoumi said his men would "avenge Tal Zaatar elsewhere in Lebanon." Leftist papers said the Moslems might "escalate fight in Christian-held mountain areas," through which Moslem villages are still scattered.

"Lebanese will have to brace for a protracted war," said Kamal Jamblatt, the Moslem leader of the Lebanese leftists. "We must brace ourselves for more shocks, similar to that of Tal Zaatar."

"Our prime duty now is to set up a strong popular army to resist the Syrian invasion and to liberate captured areas. We will have to resist partition, because a Christian state in our midst would turn out to be another Israel in the heart of the Arab region."

The fall of Tal Zaatar Thursday removed the last Moslem stronghold from Christian East Beirut and consolidated the area with the Christian interland north of the capital.

Christian militiamen fought mop-up actions today against isolated pockets of defenders in the 74-acre camp. Palestinian sources said scattered hand-to-hand fighting continued but admitted that the camp had been conquered.

Hours after Tal Zaatar fell, Moslem gunmen of the Ambushers militia laid siege to the Assyrian quarter in the heart of Moslem West Beirut. The Ambushers accused the quarter's 3,000 Christians of supporting "Christian atrocities" against refugees from Tal Zaatar.

Street fighting escalated during the night along the dividing line in Beirut and nearby mountain towns. An incomplete count of casualties by security officers and hospitals showed at least 186 persons killed and 215 wounded. The was has taken more

than 34,000 lives since it erupted in April 1975.

Leftist sources said Christian militias supported by Syrian forces were "opening a new front" in mountain areas southeast of Beirut. They said the Syrians had reinforced positions near Jezzine and Dhahr Ramlieh, east of the Moslem port of Sidon, with 40 tanks equipped with long-range cannon.

Christian leaders estimated that 200 to 300 Palestinians were still fighting from underground bunkers, slit trenches and the ruins of houses in Tal Zaatar.

"There can't be more than seven of them in any one spot," said a weeping old man. "The boys who were fighting, may Allah rest their souls, were all killed."

Christian artillerymen held their fire as some 12,000 Lebanese and Palestinian civilians - most of them old people and children - poured out of the camp and through the Christian lines to Moslem West Beirut.

Arab League mediator Hassan Sabri Kholi said 8,000 persons were evacuated by trucks supplied by the Red

PHYL'S TOMATO EGGS
Good for brunch as well as supper.

Tomato Sauce, see below
8 large eggs
1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 to 4 tablespoons butter

Make Tomato Sauce and keep hot. Beat eggs with milk and salt just enough to blend yolks and whites. In a large skillet heat butter; add egg mixture and cook gently, lifting with a wide spatula as mixture sets, until as firm as you like. Serve with Tomato Sauce. Makes 6 servings.

Tomato Sauce: Gently cook 1/2 cup each thin strips onion and green pepper in 1 tablespoon butter until wilted. Add a 15-ounce can tomato sauce, 1 teaspoon chili powder, 8 pitted ripe olives (sliced) and 1/2 cup water; simmer to blend flavors. If sauce thickens too much, add a little water.

Cross, the League's peacekeeping force and the Christian Phalange militia, while 4,000 fled on foot.

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218 West 3rd Street 364-0780

WE CAN SHOW YOU MORE THAN 125 HOMES AND COMMERCIAL OFFERINGS, INCLUDING.....

- A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN. Established fast-food service, good location, good return on your investment.
- AMONG THE HILLS - Build your new country home in this clean, wide-open area less than a mile from town. Your choice of gently rolling or flat, scenic, acreages. Highly restricted and surrounded by fine homes a pleasant distance away.
- INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY - 4 bedroom house with basement and 2 large rentals. The rent should make the payments. Compare at \$20,000.
- COUNTRY LIVING - Good house with 9 acres, 3 mobile home connections, on pavement, close-in.
- MONEY MAKER - Five rent houses with 4 vacant lots. All are ready for occupancy. We feel that this property is truly bargain priced at \$35,000 with now paving.
- MORE THAN JUST A HOUSE! 2 1/2 acres just out of town with a roomy 2 bath home, large metal barn, a mobile home, and other hook-ups. Will sell soon, so call today.
- CLOSE-IN ACREAGE consisting of two houses, club type building and 40 acres. Just out of city limits, call for details.
- ALL YOUR DREAMS IN ONE PACKAGE. One of the finest homes in Hereford, definitely one of a kind. Unusual luxury features, best of locations.
- TAKE A LOOK - At this 3 bedroom brick home directly across from school. Nice fenced yard, pleasant location. Only \$22,500.
- HOME PLUS INCOME from rental on same lot. Very flexible terms, bargain priced at only \$15,400.00.

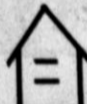
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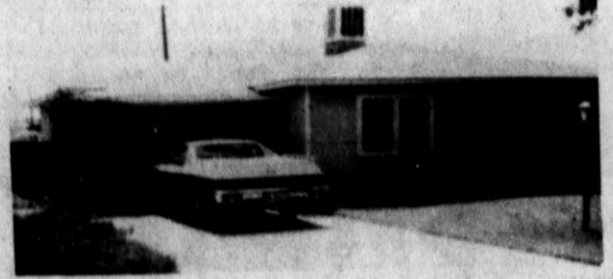
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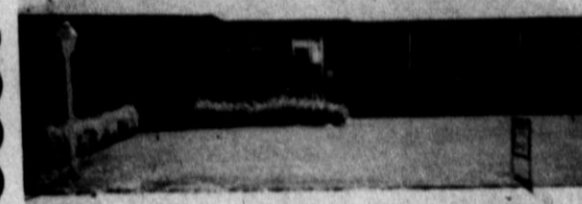
NEEDING A HOME? CALL AND LET US HELP YOU IN SELECTING THE RIGHT ONE! - WE CAN ALSO HELP YOU IN ALL OF YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS - CAR, HOME, BUSINESS, OR LIFE CALL NOW!



Don't wait too long! You still have time to choose your colors for this beautiful new home on Ironwood - \$37,900 ...



NEW LISTING- 2 BR, 1 bath in NW Hereford - excellent location close to schools and shopping center - \$18,500



\$3300 Down will buy this 3 - BR, 2 bath home on Greenwood - nice yards, fence, ref. air - Immediate possession - Call today!



Needing More Room? This one on Centre is just for you! 2150 sq. ft., 3 BR, 2 bath, brick, fireplace, 16 x 23 den, storage bldg., ref. air, nice yards-\$45,000.00



Sharp 2 BR, 1 bath, brick home on Blevins-Let us show you how you can own this one for \$500 Down plus closing costs & low monthly payments!



Do you like the looks of this barn with 5 horse stalls? A 3 BR home on 2.12 acres goes with it! It also has a storage shed, roping area, cattle pens, excellent well. \$46,500.00

\$50,000 Down - Nice irrigated farm on Highway North of Bovina. Will help save taxes with 6 wells, 1 1/2 miles underground pipe, 3 BR home, barns and corrals - Call Rex Harris 364-6696

Mark Andrews 364-3429
Rex Harris 364-6696
Carol Rose 364-0362
Linda Warrick 364-2396
H.H. (Jim) Blakey 364-1050

Homes



EXCELLENT CONDITION & LOVING CARE
New listing on Aspen Street. 3 BR, 1-1/4 baths, built-ins and cent. heat. New paint and beautiful new carpet. Immediate possession. Walking distance to schools. See to appreciate.



THIS HOUSE HAS IT ALL
3 Bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, Office and Basement, too. 3500 sq. ft. living area. Large open beamed ceiling. Heat-a-lator, compactor self-cleaning oven, gun case and built-in hutch.



LOOK AT THIS!
One of Hereford's finer, older homes. Rental will help make payments 3 BR, 2 baths. Nearly 1700 sq. ft. main floor, with 16'x13' basement.

JUST RIGHT FOR COUPLE
3 BR, 2 bath home located on Northwest Drive. Excellent condition and excellent location.

ADDED INCOME
Can be yours, and a place to live, too. Duplex in Northeast part of town. 1500 sq. ft. 2 BRs and 1 bath in each side. Purchase equity

RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES, INC.

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311 E. PARK AVE.

Farms

TAXES GETTING YOU DOWN

This 2420 acre farm has 16 wells and 5 miles of U.G. tile, 3 BR Brick home, Quanset Barn. This is priced right.

TABLE TOP SECTION

This section lays perfect, 3 wells and return system in good water area. Some of the best soil in Deaf Smith Co. Good terms.

ACREAGE

Have you been looking for a place close to town for your animals. Irrigation well. Storm cellar and cement slab for trailer home. City water Call us today!

NORTHEAST LOCATION

See this 102 acres that is ideal for FHA loan or adding to your operation. 1 well on natural gas, waters one direction. Priced at only \$400. per acre and owner will give good terms. Call today. F-1057

SOUTHEAST OF WILDORADO

1000 acres with 6 wells and large return system, all tied together with U.G. tile. Corral and barns. Call for more details. F-4144

SECTION NORTHWEST OF FRIONA

This section may be divided. Has FHA piggyback potential on financing. 4 wells, 2 1/2 miles U.G. tile. Close to Feedyard for fertilizer. F-3135 F-3136

COUNTRY LIVING

Beautiful 2 BR home located on this quarter. One well. All weather road. Good terms. Perfect for part-time farmer. F-2074

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Summerfield Mobil Manor and surrounding lots in Summerfield, 25 acres total. Good monthly income from trailer park. Excellent terms. F-1059

1/4 SECTION

One well. Good terms. On pavement. Close to elevator.

NORTHWEST OF FORD

320 acres with 2 small wells, excellent land, lays perfect for irrigation. 4000 ft. tile, natural gas, owner carry some second. F-3133

YOUNG MAN & F.H.A.

Can own this 320 acres and get 100 per cent financing. Nice barn, 3 wells, 1/4 mile tile, good soil. West of Hereford. Call Dean Stallings. F-3134

HOW ABOUT TRADING?

This 960 acres will help save taxes as there are 7 wells, 4 miles tile, sprinkler, houses, barns, shop, corrals, fence, good soil. Call Ralph Owens. F-4126

NORTHWEST OF SUMMERFIELD

This excellent section has 8 wells with 3 1/2 miles U.G. tile, return system and booster pump. Nice home. Immediate possession. Priced to sell. F-4136

29% DOWN

This section would make an excellent cattle set up. 3 wells, 2 1/4 miles U.G. tile, 3 BR home. \$400 per acre. Call today. F-4135

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RALPH OWENS
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TOMMY BOWLING
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BETTY GILBERT
364-4950

REALTOR



BETTY LADY
364-4056

Equal Housing Opportunity

Female Guard Said To Lessen Prison Tension

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — A female correctional officer, trained to handle a pistol and a carbine at a men's federal prison here, has had "a mellowing effect on the whole institution," a prison psychologist says.

"The guys respond to her sensitivity and concern for their welfare," said Dr. George Steinfield, a psychologist at the medium security Federal Correctional Institution (FCI).

One inmate says that Gloria

Pappajohn of Danbury is "the greatest thing that ever happened to us."

"No one says anything derogatory to her, everyone respects her. When you see a 'hack' in uniform, you think of the cop on the street who suppressed you, searched and seized you — there's hostility. But no man's gonna let anything happen to her in this place."

Mrs. Pappajohn worked in the FCI's mental health depart-

ment for 2½ years before switching to the correctional officer job. When the federal government said women were eligible for correctional officer jobs except in maximum security prisons, she traded in her typewriter for a ring of keys and rotating shifts patrolling prison grounds.

She learned to use a carbine and .38-caliber pistol for duty in the prison's tower where she stood watch for fires, unusual

movements in the nearby woods and escape attempts.

She's also worked the yard, unarmed at the time, overseeing cleanup details and following the garbage truck on its rounds to make sure inmates don't stow away in the trash and escape. At night she patrolled the yard with her flashlight, checking doors and probing corners looking for the unexpected.

Mrs. Pappajohn says the hardest thing for her to get used to is the five bed counts for prisoners she must be on hand for.

"I'm not frightened but I feel as if I'm intruding on what little privacy they've got left," said Mrs. Pappajohn, whose husband and two sons have had to get used to her overnight hours.

She says she is not terribly anxious to work in "receiving and stripping" but thinks "they're going to skirt around that."

"But I took the job as a firm believer in equal opportunity and I'm not going to be treated any differently than the men," she said. "I don't know if it's to prove to them a female is able

to do it or what."

Mrs. Pappajohn says her fellow guards have been very helpful.

"They did kid me a little bit, but they really have helped me, steered me right. I was talking to a friend of mine who just took a job in an all-male factory and she's had a much harder time."

Flights from reality cause many to make crash-landings.

Some folks run into trouble and then try to back out of it.

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, August 15, 1976

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (AP) — Debbie Massey of Bethlehem, Pa., takes to the greens of the Cooke Municipal golf course today to defend her Canadian Women's Golf Association Amateur Championship.

Miss Massey and Carol Semple of Sewickley, Pa., were the first two of the 85 women to register Saturday for the four day event. Miss Massey fired a 71 in a practice round later in the day.

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP) — A \$45,000 invitational golf tournament featuring well-known names from the women's and men's pro ranks will be held here Sept. 13-14, organizers announced Monday.

Among the women in the two-day, 36-hole tournament at the Victoria Golf Club are Carol Mann, Jan Stephenson, Donna Young, Pat Bradley, Laura Baugh and Mary Bea Porter. The men invited are Sam Snead, Julius Boros, Mike Souchak, Rob Rosburg.

CARMICHAEL REAL ESTATE 364-1251

705 Seminole 1229 Sq. Ft. \$27,500.00


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These 3 bedroom homes are now completed and ready for occupancy.


Call us whether you wish to buy or sell your Real Estate property. We have many listings and buyers. We will handle your transaction to the final detail.

1/2 section of irrigated land with 3 wells and 1¼ miles of underground tile. This is a very clean, well watered place with good terms.


403 Acres all in cultivation, 4 irrigation wells, 1¼ miles underground pipe with excellent terms.



Inquire about this three bedroom, two bath, with fireplace, circle drive and corner lot in Northwest Hereford



Let us show you this extra nice home in Northwest Hereford. This home features four bedrooms, large den, formal living room combined with double garage



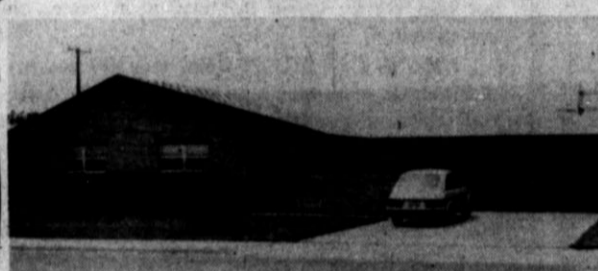
Three bedrooms with fireplace, refrigerated air, Beautypleat drapes, gas grill and storage building are featured in this moderately priced home in Northwest Hereford

TOMMY CARNAHAN 364-5494
TEMPLE ABNEY 364-4616

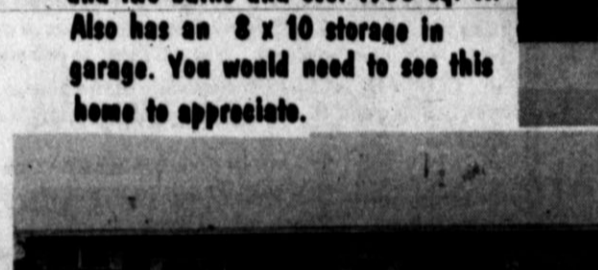
TRYS CARMICHAEL
LYNN KESTER 364-2484

CARMICHAEL REAL ESTATE 364-1251

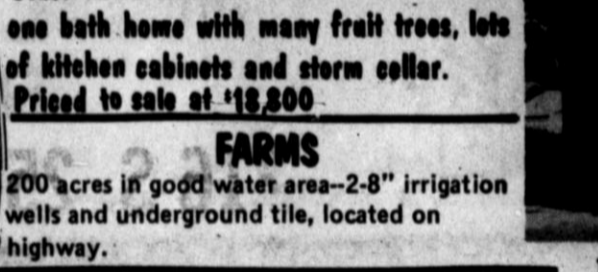
A HOME FOR EVERYONE
Check with us on a home that you would like from our many listings!




Good price on this home in Northwest area with over 2180 sq. ft. — new dishwasher, new drapes, cable heat and refrigerated air conditioning, separate dining room and game room. See this home today.




This home on Cherokee features a separate living room, dining room, breakfast area, den, three bedrooms and two baths and over 1900 sq. ft. Also has an 8 x 10 storage in garage. You would need to see this home to appreciate.



Older home near downtown—two bedroom, one bath home with many fruit trees, lots of kitchen cabinets and storm cellar. Priced to sell at \$18,800.



Ready for occupancy and near schools. Three bedroom and two bath home with rear entry garage, custom drapes, central heat and refrigerated air, pantry, electric garage door opener and storm windows. Call for an appointment.



FARMS
200 acres in good water area—2-8" irrigation wells and underground tile, located on highway.

1/2 section, two wells with underground tile and sprinkler system, located in strong water area.

1/4 section, three small wells with underground tile and return system. Immediate possession.

1/2 section of good producing land in strong water area with two wells and 1½ miles of underground tile.

Lone Star Agency
inc.
"SINCE 1947"
364-0555

REALTORS

MELVIN JAYROE 364-3766

KEN ROGERS 578-4350 **CHARLES WAGNER 364-6475**

DON TARDY 364-1006 **LLOYD SHARP 364-2543**



MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

FIRST REALTY

OF THE SOUTHWEST INC

PHONE **364-6565**



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO "SOLD" - CALL ON THE FIRST TEAM TO SERVE YOU!

| | | | |
|---|---|---|--|
| <p>NEW LISTING Best of locations, like new-Mid 50's, a choice home. Price to sell-storage building. All the extras.</p> <p>MAKE AN OFFER Large NW home, 3 BR-2½ B-FP, Reg. air-humidifier, new paint, carpet, mid 60's. Location excellent.</p> <p>SUPER LUXURY HOME One of the most beautiful in Hereford. BR-2½ B-base with shake roof, all the amenities, Swiss built. Located in ideal NW area.</p> <p>NEW LISTING A quality home in excellent condition. Nicest of landscaping. New ref, air unit and hot water heater in this 3 BR-1½ & ½ B-NW area.</p> <p>CLOSE TO TOWN Beautiful 3 BR country home with approx. 1900 sq. ft. of living area. Nice location, ½ mile S. on highway. Trees and shrubs.</p> <p>CENTRAL LOCATION Nice 2 BR-with large shop on garage 15 x 20, everything is in excellent condition. The price is right.</p> | <p>NEW LISTING Compact 3 BR-1 B brick home close to town. Priced to sell at \$13,000.00</p> <p>DO IT YOURSELF Two story-Older home, already partly remodeled, with new siding, storm windows. You'll love it.</p> <p>TEXAS STREET 3 BR, 2 B, beautiful yard, prime location, sprinkler front and rear and ref. air-new unit. Large den. Buy it for \$39,900.00</p> <p>NEW LISTING Own your own Greenhouse plus 3 BR-1½ B home. Fruit trees and country living with city conveniences.</p> <p>NEW LISTING 520 A-West-4 wells-cattle pens-barn-all the equipment goes-on pavement. Let us arrange the terms.</p> <p>635 Acres-Located on highway-5 wells, large sprinkler goes-an ideal all-electric operation</p> <p>North of Hereford. Excellent section, lays well, good soil, 5 wells. This can be an excellent investment.</p> <p>A very nice Quarter Section includes an excellent 2 bedroom residence, located in a good water area. Clean farm, water on direction. Owner financing available. Good terms.</p> | <p>DOUGLAS STREET Attractive 3 BR, 2 B, large rooms, sprinkler system, fireplace-storm cellar. We know you'll like it.</p> <p>LITTLE BEAUTY Northwest area, 2 BR, top condition, very nice, priced at \$16,000.00</p> <p>CENTRE ST. Corner lot-Custom Quality home, basement, beautiful fence. Immaculate in every respect, fireplace, study, ash panel, and cabinets.</p> <p>3 ACRES W. Highway-4 BR, spacious 2 story with fireplace, well, trees, shrubs. A homey, beautiful large home.</p> <p>550 Excellent Acres located in Northwest area. 6 wells, pivot sprinkler, U.G. Tile, all land under cultivation.</p> <p>Near Muleshoe, Quarter Section-Good well-10" pump-153 Acres cropland, U.G. Tile, highway location.</p> <p>400 Acres with exceptional improvements, 70 Acres in grass, good water. Close to pavement. Price to sell!</p> | <p>DUPLEX Nice-roomy, new, with fireplace, all the goodies. NW area. Invest and enjoy the privilege of rental income.</p> <p>NEW LISTING NW area under \$40,000.-3 BR-1½ B, FP, AC, nicely decorated, 2 car garage. Over 1700 sq. ft.</p> <p>NEW LISTING House with apt. This is excellent rental property. Call for details. \$26,500.00</p> <p>NEW LISTING House with apt. This is excellent rental property. Call for details. \$26,500.00</p> <p>UNDER \$10,000.00 Central location 2BR - 1 Bath. Let us help you with the financing.</p> <p>NICE HOUSE with full basement - 5BR, Central location Good terms.</p> <p>NORTH SIDE - 2 story - freshly redone - Large rooms - 4BR 1 ½ baths. Rental unit with property.</p> |
|---|---|---|--|

NANCY MOORE
364-1790 364-6565



JEANE COKER
364-6061 364-5439



NEIL COOPER
364-1783 364-4741



JAMES GENTRY
578-4285 289-5890



PAT FERGUSON
364-3335 364-6565



JORIS BRIDWELL
SECRETARY 364-6568



Tony Marvin, Once Godfrey Show Regular, Back on Air

By MICHAEL F. COLLINS
Associated Press Writer
WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) — After years of warming up the audience before Arthur Godfrey's radio program and being anchorman on the Mutual radio network's nightly "World Today," Tony Marvin retired to

a quiet town in western Connecticut. But today you can hear his voice on the four-hour "Tony's Time," an afternoon feature on WATR, a 5,000-watt Waterbury station. "I'm my own engineer for the first time in years," said

Marvin. "I'm enjoying it."

He cues records, pushes the buttons for the taped commercials and decides what kind of music to play, including show tunes, vocals, big bands and lighter contemporary sounds.

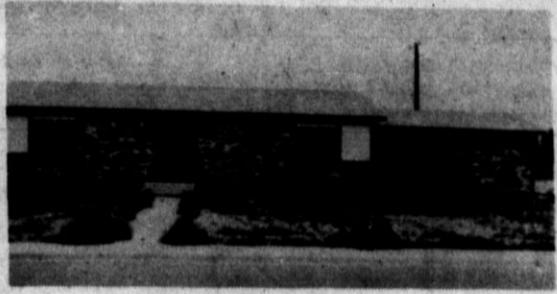
Marvin began with Godfrey when CBS offered him the morning slot in the late 1940s. His job took a delicate touch.

He had to tell jokes to warm up the audience but they couldn't be too funny or "the star of the show couldn't outdo it," he said.

He remembers Godfrey as a good-humored person always willing to pull a prank.

After Godfrey's bout with cancer in the 1950s the television shows were phased out.

WE NEED FARM, HOME LISTINGS!



Columbia Drive—\$33,825



Baltimore Street—\$33,000.

All of the above new homes are all brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath and 2-car garage.

Business lot on Hwy 385—102' by 180' Zoned for business and priced at \$20,000.

Lot on Ranger-485' by 181'. Zoned for multiple-family dwelling.

BOOZER REAL ESTATE

JOE BOOZER OFFICE JO HAMRICK
364-0029 364-1755 144 W. 3rd. 364-3502



Marn Tyler
Real Estate
111 Ranger
364-0153
MOBILE PHONE 364-4741



DREAM HOUSE
3 Bdr, 1 1/2 bath, ref. air, fireplace, nice drapes, beautiful back yard with bar-b-q grill and storage building.



3 Bdr. brick, carpet, evaporative air, fenced, patio with gas bar-b-q grill.

FARM
Trade 1/4 Section land for a nice home in Hereford. It has 8" well, nice brick home, lays perfect. 13 miles out.

BEAUTIFUL GREEN RANCH
35,000 Acres near Santa Rosa, 3 Bdr. house, plus bunk house, scales & shop. 13 windmills plus some storage tanks. Has had some good rain.

Realtor Roundup

Presented by Hereford Board of Realtors
Jeanne Coker, President



American claim they want a "no-frills" basic home because of rising costs, but statistics show what they actually bought last year, and reflects the opposite.

The figures issued jointly by the Bureau of Census and Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). A completed report will be released in August of CHARACTERISTICS OF NEW HOUSING, 1975.

The report shows that about the same number of homes completed last year had central air conditioning as those in 1974. The popularity of extra bathrooms did not diminish and the desire for fireplaces increased by 3 per cent. The three-bedroom home continued to be the leader, with 65 per cent of new homes containing that number as in 1974. Full

basements were in the same demand, with 45 per cent home owners choosing them, compared with 55 per cent opting for slab construction or storage crawl space.

As to house size, a slight percentage increase 30 per cent vs. 29 per cent of 1974 chose 1200-1599 sq. ft. of living space. Those who wanted from 1600-3000 sq. ft. of living space remained at 34 per cent.

Although American complain about the cost of homes, apparently they are willing to pay what it takes to get what they really want.

All-Inokl 15-round match ends in draw.

Sniffing solvents may be top drug problem.

REAL ESTATE OFFICES
S. MARIE GRIFFIN
844 WEST PARK AVENUE
HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045

Offering you professional marketing of residential and income properties

TELEPHONE

WILMA TAYLOR 364-1561 or 364-4207

S. MARIE GRIFFIN 364-1160

MEMBER Hereford Board of Realtors Multiple Listing Service AND Texas Farm and Ranch Agency, a statewide multiple listing of farm and ranch properties



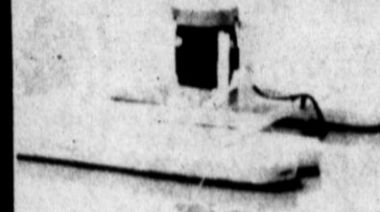
OWENS ELECTRIC

WE SPECIALIZE IN:

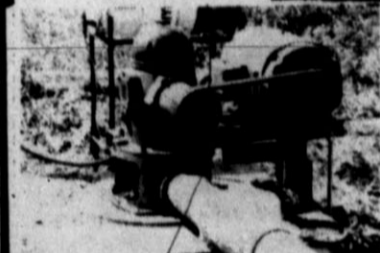
Complete sales and service of electric motors (new and used), magnitos, starters and generator repairs.

LOAN MOTORS AVAILABLE
809 E. 2nd. 364-3572 HEREFORD, TX.

Floating
Tailwater
Pump
Conserve that
water



Vertical
Hollow
Shaft



Electric
Belt
Driven
Gear
Head

"Guaranteed Satisfactory Service"
Warren Owen

FAMILY HOMES

REAL ESTATE

216 S. 25 MILE AVENUE

OFFICE 364-5501

JAMES SELF LAVON PAGETT
364-6069 364-6683

CALL DORIS OR LEE UMSTED



DON'T SKIP AROUND—Take advantage of our Multiple Listing Service. Call one of our qualified salesmen, for information on any property you see for sale. Our goal is to provide customer satisfaction whether buying or selling. We invite inquiries on these properties offered through our office.

MOVING OUT OF TOWN—We are new members of RELO (Intercity Relocation Service). At no additional cost to you, we can help you relocate in over 8500 communities from coast to coast, Canada & overseas. Call for more information on this new service-offered first to you through Family Homes Real Estate.



GOOD EQUITY BUY
or new financing available. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1513 sq. ft., refrig. air, N.W. area, payments of \$252⁰⁰



Only \$32,500. In excellent location on Douglas St. Refrigerated air, wood-burner, 2 car garage.
CALL NOW



NEED TO SELL.
very comfortable 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. Carpet nearly new, just been painted outside. Might consider FHA. Northwest Hereford. \$25,500⁰⁰



OWNER SAYS SELL.
beautiful home in N.W. Hereford. 1620 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, many other extras. Ask for details on small assumption or new Conv. loan.



LIKE NEW.
very pretty home. Recently painted, new carpet, new storage bldg., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double garage. See for yourself. \$26,500⁰⁰



\$15,750⁰⁰
nice 3 bdrm. home for those just starting. New carpet. Ask for details on financing.



CHILDREN GROW-UPSES DON'T
2 story, all brick, 4 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, storm cellar, new carpet, pretty yards, fenced. \$29,900⁰⁰



2347 Sq. Ft.
other extras are 16 x 13 basement, elec. gar. door opener, refrig. air with elec. filtering system & humidifier, large game room, F.P., excellent storage, Bluebonnet area. Priced below appraised value.



MAKE AN OFFER.
1408 sq. ft., all brick, 22 x 16 storage bldg. Will consider trade for inexpensive trailer.



Home on Northwest Drive. Beautiful fireplace, large closets, landscaped, 2 patios, other extras in this 1875 sq. ft. home.



PRICE REDUCED.
will consider trade. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, very neat home. 1225 sq. ft. workshop. 2 lots, all fenced. Ideal property for someone who could work out of their home. N.W. Hereford



Very nice 3 bedroom in Aikman area, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Quick possession.



Nice older home, 2 Bedroom. Just remodeled, only \$17,500.

FAMILY HOMES

REAL ESTATE

OFFICE 364-5501

NEW HOME NEARING COMPLETION

Isolated MBR, all the other extras at a price you can afford.

COMMERCIAL LOTS

2 good locations on 25 Mile Ave.

FIVE ACRES

Just north of town. Can be broken into lots. Water available. Call for details.

4 Bdrm, 2 baths, good chain link fence. Owner will consider carrying note. \$14,000.00

SELL IT FAST! BUY IT RIGHT! USE WANT ADS!

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to set solid ads only, no captions.

| TIMES, RATE | MIN. |
|--------------------|------------|
| 2 days, per word: | .17 2.55 |
| 3 days, per word: | .24 3.60 |
| 4 days, per word: | .31 4.65 |
| 5th day: FREE | ---- |
| 10 days, per word: | .59 8.85 |
| Monthly, per word: | 1.00 15.00 |

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rate: \$1 per column inch. Cards of Thanks: \$2. Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

For advertising, news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

AKC Scottish terrier puppies. 2 black, 1 brown, and 1 rare pure wheaten (white). Dimmitt, 647-3539 1-30-5p

For sale: antiques and collectables. Call LeRoy Williamson 364-1933. 1-1-tfc

For Sale: Sunbeam Canister Vacuum Sweeper. Excellent condition. \$30. Call 364-6006 after 5. 1-26-tfc

Backyard Mechanic Garage Sale: Ford Six-Cylinder Engine, 240 c.i., 70 model, runs like a watch. Also for sale: three speed manual transmission for late model Ford and four-speed transmission with shifter for late model Ford. Also have clutch set-up for Ford six and Ford V-8. Call 364-6006 after 5 p.m. Would consider trading any of the above for Ford automatic trans. or sidepipes. 1-29-tfc

AKC Dobermans. All colors, sizes, sexes, prices. Dimmitt, 647-3539. 1-30-5p

Like new range with ceramic cook top and continuous cleaning oven. \$275. 364-6940. 1-30-5p

Antique pump organ and old telephone. Now on display at Deaf Smith County Museum. Call 364-1649 after 5 p.m. 1-29-5c

Seven Foot Grandfather's clock and 357 magnum S & W model 19. Call 364-1649, after 5 p.m. 1-29-5c

CENTURK WHEAT. First year from registered seed. Treated and sacked. \$5.50 per bushel. Call J.M. Hamby, 364-2553 or 364-3566. 1-30-tfc

St. Bernard puppies, 8 weeks old. Beautifully marked. 364-4261. 1-31-5c

For Fuller Brush Products, Call Jessie Fuller, 578-4377 or 578-4374. 1-5-23-tfc

FOR SHAKLEE PRODUCTS See Lee & Clyde Cave Phone 364-1073 107 Ave. C 1-Th-S-21-tfc

Sell It Fast, Buy It Right With a Classified Ad in THE HEREFORD BRAND 364-2030

Lions Club meets each Wednesday, 12 Noon Civic Club Center (Jim Hill)

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE BARRICK FURNITURE WEST HWY 60 PHONE 364-3552

Snooper Radar Detector Bearcat III. Police monitor. Used color & BW TV. TOWER TV, 248 NW Drive. Phone 364-4740. 1-1-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER for Seven days per week DEAD STOCK REMOVAL. 364-0951 1-1-tfc

BABY PARAKEETS and Finches. 364-1017. B-1-10-32-tfc

Western Red Cedar Fence. 6 ft. high. \$3.49 per running ft. Rockwell Bros. & Co. Lumber, 104 S. Main. Phone 364-0033. 1-25-tfc

1956 Cushman motor scooter. Good condition. Call 364-6883. 1-29-5c

1974 GMC 26' motorhome. Low mileage. One of the best equipped units in the country. James Gentry. 364-6565. 578-4285. 1-29-tfc

New picnic tables. \$30.00. You paint. 405 Witherspoon. 1-29-5p

Montgomery Ward electric dryer. 1 1/2 years old. 364-5245. 1-29-5c

15' Fiberglass boat. 35 horse Johnson motor. Tilt trailer \$650. Call after 8 p.m. weekdays, all day Sunday 364-2546. 1-30-5c

Blonde bedroom suite with mattresses, and other furniture. See at 1514 Forrest, Blue Water Garden #39. 1-28-tfc

Blackeyed peas ready Aug. 14. 5 miles east on Austin Road, 1 mile South on dirt road. 276-5868. 1-30-tfc

Do you need a lovely over stuffed chair and ottoman? We don't have enough room. Firm \$100. 364-0603 after 5 p.m. 1-31-5c

For Sale: Martin 12 string guitar. Phone 364-5021. 1-31-5c

1 1/2 Ton Air Jack: 12' Aluminum Boat; 1969 Ford Galaxie 500. Real good car. \$650 cash. See Ray at Walkers Refrigeration or Apt. 114, Bluewater Garden Apts. after 6 p.m. 1-31-5p

Mattress and box spring sets for sale. 364-2180. 1-31-5c

For Sale: Sows, gilts, weener pigs. Call 364-0726. 1-31-5c

Handmade Western type table and chairs. 3 wheel bicycle. Gun cabinet. Antique gas heater. 364-0593. 1-32-2c

For Sale: Geese. Call 364-4698. 1-32-3p

One-year-old teardrop in excellent condition for sale. 364-6617. 1-31-5c

CHEST FREEZERS 5.3 cu. ft. Chest Freezers. Great for apartments, mobile homes, and crowded areas. Attractive harvest gold finish. Woodgrained vinyl top provides handy work area. Made by National Mfg. Compare at GEBO'S Low Price: \$169.50. GEBO Distributing Co., 230 N. 25 Mile Ave. Hereford, Texas 1-26-Th-S-4c

SPINET PIANO -- Will sacrifice NEW spinet rather than return. Cash or reliable party may pay \$39.00 monthly. Write Channer Music, Box 1163, Sterling, Colo. (303) 522-4520. 1-33-1p

FIBERGLASS BOAT and trailer. With or without trailer. 364-3790. 1-33-1c

SMALL MARE and 2 month old colt. 364-6847. 1-33-1c

To give away - 1/2 German Shepherd, 1/2 St. Bernard beautiful puppies, father registered. 364-2258. 1-S-Th-28-4c

1A. GARAGE SALES

BIG GARAGE SALE Chest type deep freeze, 6', a great buy Lots of everything. Children's clothes, ladies and teens. Don't miss this one. Saturday and Sunday. Aug. 14 & 15th 208 Northwest Drive 1A-32-2c

GARAGE SALE, Saturday and Sunday. 145 Pecan, nice women's clothes, size 3 through 10. Boys size 9 and 10, men's clothes and toys. 1A-32-2c

FOR SALE 16" well casing, new steel, 18 1/2 per lb. 6" and 8" column pipe. Highest price paid for junk iron. FARWELL PIPE & IRON 601 Avenue A, Farwell, Texas Phone 481-3287. 2-1-tfc

YARD SALE. All day Saturday and Sunday. 729 Ave. G. Lots of misc. items. 1A-32-2c

FOUR FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Saturday and Sunday. 120 Juniper. 1A-31-3c

GARAGE SALE TODAY. 125 Juniper, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lots of children's clothes and miscellaneous. 1A-33-1c

GARAGE SALE Monday and Tuesday. Come early. Large selection of everything. Clothes, furniture, curtains, dishes and knick knacks. North on 385, turn left first road North of White Implement. 1A-33-1c

GARAGE SALE. 237 Ave. B. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. 1A-33-1c

GARAGE SALE. 718 Stanton. Sunday. Lamps, clothing, chairs, rugs, etc. 1A-33-1c

GROUP YARD SALE. 9 a.m. Sunday only -- all day. 127 N. 25 Mile Ave. Televisions, baby furniture, clothes, misc. household. 1A-33-1c

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

1975 Grain dryer Model A-28 Dry All. Approximate capacity 900 bushels. Bruce Parr. 806-265-3291. 2-32-5c

See Us For PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR Graham [Home] Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc

TRACTORS FOR SALE Supe-M-Farmall live lift single and dual tires planter, cultivator attachment for 30" rows. Farmall with vegetable cultivator and ground tools. Call 289-5810 before 9 p.m. 2-Th-S-16-tfc

1974 Gehl CB600 forage harvester, K5600 Inhead knife grinder, FA600 flail attachment, HA900 hay attachment, SM1000 stack moyer, SF1000 stack former, \$10,000. Near Hereford, 806-296-9205. 2-31-5c

6 Kempster drills; 1 804 Krause, one way hydraulic lift; 1 17 foot Kraus. Phone 364-0991. 2-29-5c

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



1962 Oldsmobile engine and transmission. 394 cu. inch complete overhauled. Has never run. All bearings and cylinders standard. As is, \$350. Call 364-2329. 2-23-tfc

FOR SALE 16" well casing, new steel, 18 1/2 per lb. 6" and 8" column pipe. Highest price paid for junk iron. FARWELL PIPE & IRON 601 Avenue A, Farwell, Texas Phone 481-3287. 2-1-tfc

See Us for Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811. 2-1-tfc

BUY-SELL-TRADE New and used farm equipment. The "Honest" Trader MM. T-Bone Treinen Phone Days 806/238-1614 Bovina; Nights 806/247-3084 Friona. 2-1-tfc

NEW CUMMINS-DIESEL SALES & Parts Representative Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc. 2-1-tfc

1971 510 loaded 20 ft. header with pickup and Batt reel; also 44 corn head with corn saver for combine trailer. Phone 364-5544. 2-28-10c

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2 spray rigs complete with tank, etc. mounted on H. Farmall and M. Farmall. 1-H Farmall Tractor. 1-1947 Ford truck with grain bed. 1-1960 GMC V8 grain truck. 1-1952 Chevy 1/2 ton P.U. rig with 500 gal. water tank complete with pump, hoses, etc. Can be seen at 709 Grand, Hereford Phone 364-1594 Hereford or 647-4375 Dimmitt 2-S-Th-28-tfc

New water well acid stick. Proven in oil field. Found to be miracle in improving capacity of water wells. Rex McFadden Co., 806-792-4446 or 364-0019. 2-F-S-22-8c

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE 1965 CHEVROLET dump truck. Good condition. 364-4154. 3-32-5p

1970 Pontiac Catalina. Call 364-6463. 3-32-5c

1972 650 cc Yamaha. Good condition. May be seen at 523 Westhaven. Phone 364-5630. 3-30-5p

1974 Dodge 1-ton truck; 1975 Dodge 1-ton truck. Good condition. 364-5983 before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. B-3-18-42-tfc

1974 Caprice Classic 2-Door hardtop. Loaded, including power seat, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, AM-FM radio. Local 1-owner car, extra clean. \$3,175. 364-2409. 3-25-10c

68 Buick Skylark. Power, Air, New tires. \$500. 511 Schley. 364-6687. 3-24-5p

1975 Dodge Charger. Air, power, tape deck. Perfect condition. 364-2702. 3-22-tfc

For Sale: '69 Chevy van, 6 cyl. with mag wheels. Good tires. \$1100. Call 364-2329. 3-23-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 B-3-33-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 1B-3-41-tfc

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at JOHN OSBORN BUICK PONTIAC, GMC'S new location 221 North 25 Mile Ave. B-3-8-tfc

1975 Mercury Cougar. Blue with blue/silver interior. Loaded, auto, air, cruise, etc. Less than 15,000 miles. \$4,900. Dimmitt, 647-3539. 3-30-5p

1972 Ford Pick-up V-8 automatic power steering, low mileage. Excellent condition. 364-3106. 615 Blevins. 3-30-3c

1974 2-Door gold Nova. Heater, radio, 7,000 miles. 647-5450. 3-29-5c

1976 Ford Pick-up Explorer, V-8, \$3,950. You can't beat this price. 3,132 miles. 21 mpg. 17 mpg town, one owner, 364-3810. 3-29-5c

1975 1/2 ton Chevrolet Silverado 350 engine, 14,000 miles. fully loaded, p.s., a.b., p.b. 289-5584. 3-29-tfc

1/2 Ton Mazda pick-up 4 speed, 4 cyl. factory air. Less than 12,000 miles. Call 364-1649. 3-29-5c

1968 Z28 Camaro, 302 4-speed, \$1,000. Call 364-5807. 3-31-5p

1964 Chevrolet 2 ton truck with bed and hoist. Call 364-1396 or 364-2619 after 5:30. 3-33-5c

1974 Ford 4-door, 46,000 actual miles, \$2600. 1973 Ford 1/2 ton, \$2750. 511 Schley. 3-33-1c

WANT TO BUY older model full size car. One owner. Good condition. Will pay cash. 364-2478. 3-33-1c

1972 Honda 750, excellent condition. Hi-rise handle bars, and sissy bar. 8,300 miles. Dimmitt, 647-4583. 3-33-5p

1976 Cheyenne Blazer. Loaded. Only 4,000 miles. 364-5021. 3-33-5c

For Sale: Three 72 passenger 1967 International School Buses. Bids must be submitted to Hereford Independent School District, Box 1698, Hereford, Texas 79045, by August 20th. For more information call Eldon Owens, 364-0613. 3-S-28-2c

RAMBLER STATION WAGON. Very clean, good condition. Call 364-0789. 3-Th-S-31-tfc

74' Gremlin with power and air. '70 Mercury Marquis. 364-6769. 137 Greenwood. 8-33-1c

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

TWO BEDROOM house with fenced yard for sale. Call 364-0503. \$12,000. 4-21-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER Northwest Location 3 br. (isolated master br) w/b fireplace, 1 1/2 baths. Phone 364-5809 Res or 364-5211 Bus; 4-28-tfc

Large lots at north edge of town. Ideal for mobile homes or ready built. FAMILY HOMES, 364-5501. 4-29-tfc

Land for sale, Hereford area. One section light water. Good terms. Dalton Hodnett, 806-894-5996, Levelland. 4-29-5c

Four lots zoned for mobile home or move in house. Phone 364-1649 after 5 p.m. 4-29-5c

RANCH FOR SALE 949 acres at Ada, Oklahoma. Excellent grass, plenty water, good terms. MURRAY REAL ESTATE Phone 405/332-2251. 4-52-tfc

For sale: 240 acres on pavement. 7 1/2 miles from Hereford, good water. Priced to sell. Robert Betzen, Phone 289-5500 or 364-3841. 4-27-tfc

Three bedroom brick home for sale on Ironwood with two baths, fireplace, double garage, yard building, nice yards. Call 364-2242. 4-28-6p

FOR SALE: House to be moved. 578-4351 or 289-5850. 4-1-tfc

TERRIFIC BUY HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! All Farmers and Ranchers! Are you looking for a good buy? East half section of land only \$500. per acre. West half only \$475. per acre. All irrigated. For more information call Mary Morgan. 505-762-7781 or 505-762-9222 OASIS REALTY Clovis, N.M. 4-33-S-4c

Building and building space for lease. Lots for lease, call 364-0724. B-4-11-24-tfc

TRY CLASSIFIED ADS In The Brand 364-2030

Ready To Move In 2 Bedroom, brick home that has been remodeled inside and out. Nice back yard 6 ft. fence, and close to school. You can move in today. Price \$16,500.00 601 Ave. J 3 Bedroom, brick home with 2 baths, single car garage with 6 ft. fenced back yard. This home is ready to move into. Price \$27,500.00. This home has an existing loan. 705 Irving 3 Bedroom, brick with one bath, large living room, nice kitchen. Storm cellar with storage building in back. Also fenced back yard. Call for details. 824 Irving 3 Bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, all carpet. This home can be bought right. Call for details. This one won't last long. 611 Ave. I 4 bedroom brick home, 2 full baths, single car garage. Fenced Yard. Price \$28,500.00

Farms Approx. 2500 acres with good 8 in. water. You will have to see this farm to appreciate it. 320 Acres 2 Good 8 in. wells tied together. 1/2 section in Deaf Smith County. Price \$850.00 per acre. 611-11-24-tfc

3 Bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, all carpet. This home can be bought right. Call for details. This one won't last long. 611 Ave. I 4 bedroom brick home, 2 full baths, single car garage. Fenced Yard. Price \$28,500.00

Approx. 2500 acres with good 8 in. water. You will have to see this farm to appreciate it. 320 Acres 2 Good 8 in. wells tied together. 1/2 section in Deaf Smith County. Price \$850.00 per acre. 611-11-24-tfc

3 Bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, all carpet. This home can be bought right. Call for details. This one won't last long. 611 Ave. I 4 bedroom brick home, 2 full baths, single car garage. Fenced Yard. Price \$28,500.00

Approx. 2500 acres with good 8 in. water. You will have to see this farm to appreciate it. 320 Acres 2 Good 8 in. wells tied together. 1/2 section in Deaf Smith County. Price \$850.00 per acre. 611-11-24-tfc

3 Bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, all carpet. This home can be bought right. Call for details. This one won't last long. 611 Ave. I 4 bedroom brick home, 2 full baths, single car garage. Fenced Yard. Price \$28,500.00

Approx. 2500 acres with good 8 in. water. You will have to see this farm to appreciate it. 320 Acres 2 Good 8 in. wells tied together. 1/2 section in Deaf Smith County. Price \$850.00 per acre. 611-11-24-tfc

HAMBY REAL ESTATE So. 385 Office 364-3566 Gerald Hamby 364-1534 J.M. Hamby 364-2553 Calvin Edwards 364-1017 Chick Weemes 364-3169 4-Th-S-16-tfc

4A. MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 12x50 two bedroom partially furnished, skirted, porch, air conditioner, carpeted throughout. \$3250. Call 364-5896. 4A-30-5c

Drive In Restaurant for lease. Has a good business. A good opportunity for the individual who wants to work. Be your own boss. Call Geneva Summers, 364-3252. 5-29-5c

SUMMERFIELD MOBILE MANOR Water furnished. 7 miles West on Hwy. 60. Phone 357-2552. B-5-15-10-tfc

For lease: three new offices, central heat, ref. air. On Hwy. Call 364-3566 days; 364-2553 nights. 5-13-tfc

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 1 and 2 bedrooms with kitchen, dinette and bath. Also 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. FORREST AVENUE APARTMENTS Phone 364-3116 1B-5-4-tfc

30x70 brick building located directly across from Dickie's Restaurant, formerly occupied by Cottingham Bearing Company for last four years. Phone 276-5585. 5-27-tfc

Office space for rent. Reasonable. Good location. Phone 364-5770. B-5-10-48-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK Over 96 mobile home sites F.H.A. Approved 800 16th Street. Office-415 North Main Phone-364-1483 Home-364-3937 S-5-28-tfc

FOR LEASE: 40x100 commercial building at 2nd and Miles. Will remodel to suit tenant. Ample parking. Call 364-0241. B-5-18-41-tfc

For rent: Commercial building. Location Avenue K and Hwy 60. Call 364-2103. 5-Th-S-1-tfc

6. WANTED

CUSTOM FARMING deep chiseling, moldboarding, discing, floating. 120 h.p. tractor. 16 ft. equipment. Mike McGee, 578-4565. B-6-16-20-tfc

WANTED: CUSTOM FARMING. Call Dwight Shirley 364-6087. B-6-10-93-tfc

WANT TO BUY: Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 B-6-48-tfc

Responsible young white man would like to rent small furnished apartment or house or possibly sleeping room. Have small house broke dog. Call David Hutcheson after 5 p.m., 364-1594. 6-30-5c

WANT TO BUY older model full size car. One owner. Good condition. Will pay cash. 364-2478. 6-33-1c

Would like to baby sit for two children. Week days only. Across from Bluebonnet School. 364-6045. 6-33-5c

Wanted: Corn or milo to harvest. New IHC 915 6 row 30 inc.-corn head. 22 ft. grain head. Call 913-462-2309 evenings. 6-Th-S-31-5p

8. HELP WANTED

Farmer experienced irrigation. Wheat, alfalfa, corn, machinery repair, good salary-production bonus. Box 27, Hereford. 8-18-5c

Need tire men, wash men, mechanic, service island personnel and night shop foreman. Contact Bill Davis in person. Big Daddy's Truck Stop. 8-15-tfc

Diesel Driver-Heavy machinery mechanic. Experienced

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE... ADVERTISE WHERE IT PAYS... WANT ADS!

JOIN THE PROFESSIONALS!
PINKERTON'S INC. has three full time and five part time openings in Hereford for a security officer. Retired welcome. Extensive walking. Benefits including: holiday pay, paid vacation, free life insurance and all equipment furnished. Call: Lt. Vaughn at 364-4044, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. An equal opportunity employer.
8-19-Sc

Head custodian needed for Bovina School. Good salary for experienced applicant. Contact L.F. Jacobs, Superintendent 806/238-1494.
8-5-28-2c

BRAKE & FRONT END MECHANICS
Excellent opportunity for trained mechanic in the area of front end & brake work. You will find a rewarding career in one of the fastest growing rubber companies in the industry. We offer a top mechanic outstanding advancement opportunity with an excellent incentive program. Please call 364-4333
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. An equal opportunity employer.
5-8-2-tfc

EXPERIENCED WELDERS needed for immediate employment at Allied Millwrights, Holly Sugar Road, 364-4621.
8-1-tfc c

Need school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn.
8-17-tfc

Need experienced meat cutters and boners. High wages with many benefits. Must want to relocate to sunny resort area. Call 806-357-2241.
8-29-tfc

Legal secretary needed. Typing and shorthand preferred. Insurance benefits and retirement plan. An equal opportunity employer. Call Schalan Atkinson, 364-3700.
8-29-Sc

REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED
We now have openings in the Hereford area for full or part time people for demonstrating wireless residential fire detection systems. Excellent commission and opportunities for advancement. No experience needed, will train. For interview call 364-1854.
8-29-Sc

Beauticians wanted immediately. Full time help. Phone 364-1533.
8-1-10-tfc

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

I would like baby sitting for one to 4 year olds for teachers and teacher's aides. Phone 364-3825.
9-21-15c

Would like to do baby sitting by the hour, day or week. References furnished. 364-5843.
9-31-10p

Two openings for 3 or 4 year year old children. Aunt Sue's Playroom. 364-2153.
9-33-Sc

10. NOTICE

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION
For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. till 12:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
A UNITED FUND AGENCY
10-1-tfc

Hereford Lodge 849
8:00 P.M.
STATED MEETING SECOND MONDAY
Leroy McDonald WM W.A. (Bill) Phipps, Sec.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Authorized sales and service. Expert service on all major brand appliances.
Taylor Furniture & Appliance 603 Park Avenue, Hereford. Phone 364-1561
B-10-25-tfc

For the convenience of you, our customers, we now have truck scales to weigh your scrap iron- One mile North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop.
HEREFORD IRON & METAL
North Progressive Road By City Dump
Anson A & June Dearing
Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777.
1 1/2 B-10-34-tfc

State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers
HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER.
6 months through 8 years After school care available. 364-1293.
10-S-Th-23-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

Baby sitting in my home weekdays. References. 364-1785.
11-32-5c

KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Electrical Contractors Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring competitive. Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929.
P.O. Box 30
B-11-15-tfc

GRANADA ELECTRIC CO.
Residential-Commercial-Industrial
Larry Granada, 712 Stanton
Phone 364-2947
11-1-tfc

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR
107 BRADLEY
Residential-Commercial
Turnkey Job
Straight finish
Phone 364-5169
11-39-tfc

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY
Black & White & color
364-5077 after 6 p.m.
Gary & Peggy Betts
422 Long St.
11-15-tfc

Singer approved dealer. Sales and service on all sewing machines and vacuums. Phone 364-4051, 226 North Main.
11-30-tfc

WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE
Call 364-3350 or 364-3777
11-24-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER
PIT CLEANING
DUMP TRUCKS
LOADER
DOZER
11-1-tfc

Will tie down and repair and underpier mobile homes. Call Ken, 364-1310.
B-11-12-16-tfc

WANTED: Roto tilling yards and gardens. Also complete lawn seeding. Call Jay Manion at 357-2382.
B-11-15-20-tfc

Painting-Inside and Outside. 364-4635.
11-10-52-tfc

PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Inside-Outside
Free Estimates
Julio Pessina
204 Catalpa St.
Phone 364-4898
11-18-22p

SUBMERSIBLE PUMP AND WINDMILL SERVICE
H.P.C. Submersible Pumps.
Call: Tommy Conaway, 289-5571.
11-52-23c

Brand Classified Ads 364-2030

ROTOR TILLING yards and gardens. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 early mornings or late evenings.
11-1-tfc

If you want your child to learn how to play the piano then call Mrs. Kenneth Cole at 364-4654 for lessons.
11-31-5p

AUTO UPHOLSTERY
Free estimates, reasonable prices. Call anytime after 5:30 p.m. 364-4880.
11-11-tfc

House painting, inside and out; roof shingled; Alleys cleaned; yards mowed. Call 364-6010.
11-33-10p

DRAGLINE SERVICE FOR TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING CALL
CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111
B-11-45-tfc

TEX-MEX DITCHING
Phone 364-4907
All your ditching needs
Turn key Job
Free estimates
B-11-35-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.
New & used Parts
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy scrap iron & Metal
Have storage for cars, boats, etc.
1st & Jewell Ph. 364-0580
Nites-4009 or 0075
S-11-2-40-tfc

SANDBLASTING
For all your sandblasting needs
Please Call us
B&R Welding & Mfg. Inc.
South Kingwood Rd.
364-3201 Hereford
Fully portable rig or our location
S-11-46-tfc

TURNER WELL SERVICE
Submersible Pumps
Repair & Exchange
Pipe-Pressure tanks
Demolition-Pumpco
CALL
Doyle Turner 364-0811
Scott Turner 364-0707.
S-11-84-tfc

COMPLETE
Turn Key Installations
of Pumps and Gear Drives
Big "T"
PUMP CO. INC.
Sales & Service
HEREFORD 364-0353
DIMMITT 647-3444
FRIONA 247-3311
S-11-24-tfc

TREE TOPPING HEDGE TRIMMING
C.L. Stovall
364-4160
S-11-52-tfc

POWER CLEAN
"We're Mobil"
Steam & High Pressure
Cleaning
Farm Equipment
Trucks
Aircraft
Etc.
STEVE HENDON
364-6022 after 6 p.m.
S-11-52-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ
228-Avenue A
Phone 364-4236
S-11-16-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
sold and tested at
THAMES PHARMACY
110 South Centre
Phone 364-2300.
Week day 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.
S-11-90-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
840 AVENUE F
PHONE 364-1189
We cater to good horses. Stall rentals, boarding, breaking, training, fitting, for show. Allyn Rowland is now available for breaking and training.
S-11-100-tfc

Sell it Fast, Buy it Right
With a Classified Ad in
THE HEREFORD BRAND
364-2030

PUBLIC NOTICES "BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 p.m. on the 31st day of August, 1976 to consider the rezoning of the following property.
The West 70 feet of Lots 1 and 2; and the West 70 feet of the South 27 feet of Lot 3, Block 5, Welsh Addition to the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.
The above property requested to be rezoned from "D Local Retail District" to "E Central Business District." Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above.
Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission on the 20th day of September, 1976 at 7:30 p.m.
Bonna Duke
City Secretary
33-1c

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 p.m. on the 31st day of August, 1976 to consider the rezoning of the following property.
The South 160' of the North 300' of W 140' and the North 300' of E 140' and the West one-half of the closed street lying immediately east of and adjacent thereto, of Ricketts Addition to the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.
The above property requested to be zoned from "A Single Family Residence" to "D Local Retail". Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above.
Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission on the 20th day of September, 1976 at 7:30 p.m.
Bonna R. Duke
City Secretary
33-1c

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of DEAF SMITH COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT, Deaf Smith County, Texas, will convene at 9:00 o'clock a.m. on the 17th day of August 1976, to conduct a public hearing on the annual budget proposed to be adopted for the ensuing year. Any property taxpayer of the District shall have the right to be present and participate in said hearing within the rules of decorum and procedures prescribed by the Board.
This Notice is given at the direction of the Board of Directors, this
Dr. H.A. Cavness, Secretary
Board of Directors
Deaf Smith County
Hospital District
23-S-3c

SEALING BIDS
Sealed bids will be accepted for a metal shop building measuring 50'x60'x16' for Precinct #2, Deaf Smith County, Texas. Bids will be opened at 10 a.m., August 23rd, 1976 at the County Commissioners Court in the Deaf Smith County Court House.
Contractors are advised that they must adhere to the Davis Bacon Act as this contract will be paid out of Revenue Sharing monies.
Specifications for the building may be acquired at the office of the County Auditor, Alex Schroeter, 242 E 3rd St., Hereford, Texas.
27-10c

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH
DEAF SMITH COUNTY
HOSPITAL DISTRICT

REAL ESTATE TRAILER HOMES
14x74 mobile home. Equity and take up payments.
HOMES
3 bedroom, 1 bath brick on Norton for \$13,500.
3 bedroom, 1 bath house worth the money on Gracey.
3 bedroom house on Ave. J. \$17,000.
3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath on Irving, \$16,000.
See this one now!!
5 acres out of city limits with 4 bedroom, 2 bath home and well.
4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath \$19,500 downtown location.
We need the listing on your home.
FARMLAND
1/4 section dry land straight west of Hereford. 1/4 minerals goes with sale of land. Terms: cash.
256 acres of dry land northwest of Hereford.
4 section ranch near Glen Rio with real good improvement for sale at trade for larger ranch.
1/4 section grass with 3 bedroom home and well. 1/2 down payment.
Acreage on 60 Hiway E. 2a. up. Ideal for home or business.
We need your farm listings.
CARTHEL REAL ESTATE
206 North 25 Mile Avenue
Wayne Carthel 364-0944
Henry Reid 364-5344
578-4628
Al Wiley 364-4985
33-W-S-tfc

No. 2645
IN RE: THE ESTATE OF J.S. STOCKS, DECEASED
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS
SITTING IN MATTERS, PROBATE
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF J.S. STOCKS, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary as Independent Executor of the Estate of J.S. Stocks, deceased, were issued to the undersigned on the 9th day of August, 1976 in the proceeding indicated below the signature hereto, which is still pending and that the undersigned now holds such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in Deaf Smith County, Texas are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned at the address given below before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. The mailing address of such Independent Executor is P.O. Box 593, Hereford, Texas 79045.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD, TEXAS
by Jack Wilcox-Vice President & Trust officer
Independent Executor of the Estate of J.S. Stocks, deceased
No. 2645 in the County Court of Parmer County, Texas
33-1c

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH
DEAF SMITH COUNTY
HOSPITAL DISTRICT

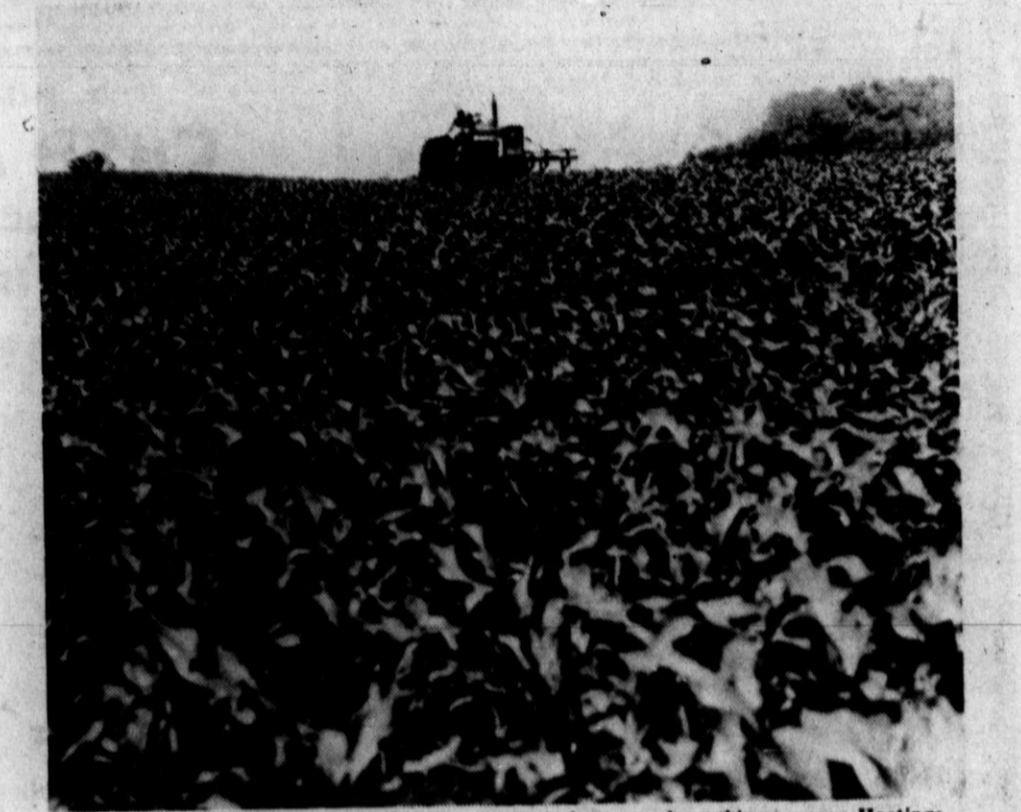
Barbs
By PHIL PASTORET
Isn't it surprising how much younger people are dying the older you get?
Add to your collection of collective nouns: A nuisance of phone solicitors.

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By PHIL PASTORET
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HARVEST PROSPECTS are looking up on many farms such as this one near Hastings. Minn. Occasional thunder showers have helped crops recover in sections of the Midwest earlier hit by a severe mid-June drought.

Humorist pleased with U.S. wit 'Armour-piercing' humor

By Carol Felsenthal
"Our forefathers were the most humorless people imaginable." In fact, they were exported for their lack of humor, not for their kinky religious preferences according to Richard Armour, a very funny and prolific man. But in spite of this country's dour debut, Armour—author of more than 50 books—believes that America's sense of humor and satire is the sharpest in the world.
The U.S., he points out, is one of the few countries where the high and mighty are by no means safe from the cutting edge of the satirist's sword. In Russia, for example, no one above the rank of supervisor need fear being cut down to size. In Great Britain, satirizing members of the royal family is just plain taboo, not to mention in terribly poor taste.
Although Armour's humor is fresh and his satire is right on target, at nearly 70 years old, there's something old-fashioned, even quaint about the man.
At a time when television and movies, not books, have become the sources of American humor, he seems part of an endangered species. But, however much his millions of fans may fret, Armour is optimistic about the

future of humor writing. "All we need for humor to get better is for times to get worse."
"All we need for humor to get better," Armour says, "is for times to get worse." That they always do, he clearly implies.
The trials and tribulations of frontier life, Armour explains, kindled the brilliance of Mark Twain, creator of "Huckleberry Finn", which in Armour's book is the greatest of all American books. The Civil War, the most uncivil and unsettling kind of war, brought Abe Lincoln, our only humorist president, to prominence.
Similarly, Robert Benchley, some heavy research and reading.
Armour, who has a Ph.D. from Harvard and whose first published work was a "publish James Thurber, Fred Allen, products of the economic depression of the 30s, helped lift the accompanying emotional depression.
It's that irrepressible American ability for debunking pomposity and deflating pretension that keeps American humor healthy and

people," Armour says, as in the company of his family. In typical Armour style, this light history is the product of or perish" biography of a minor English poet, "not worth writing about," explains the method to his madness.

NEW
Jewel Box Mini Storage Warehouse
Experienced company can offer franchise and know-how to turn small investment into profitable business. Good income for the person who plans for the future. Contact: Bill Casey, Villa Inn, Amarillo, Monday Aug. 16, 372-3511. Or write:
Jack Mfg. Inc.
Box 6061
Lubbock, Tx. 79413

NOW LEASING
Hereford's Prestige Apartments
24 New, 2 bedroom apartment, featuring:
Refrigerated Air, Fenced Backyard, Double Carport, completely Draped heavy duty Shag Carpet
SYCAMORE LANE APARTMENTS
402 SYCAMORE LANE
364-2791

MARLON BRANDO JACK NICHOLSON
"THE MISSOURI BREAKS"
Features at 7:30 - 10:00
DISNEY MATINEE at 1:30
STAR
TONIGHT!
CATIFLAS IS BACK IN
CONSERJE EN CONDONINO -CON- NOCHE DEL HALCON
GATES OPEN AT 8:30
TOWER
DRIVE IN

WHY PAY MORE?

| | | | |
|--|---|--|---|
| <p>MORTON'S SALAD DRESSING QUART JAR 59¢</p> | <p>HEREFORD CASH & CARRY IS HEADQUARTERS FOR THE LOWEST PRICES ON MOTOR OIL</p> | <p>ALL BRANDS CIGARETTES REG. OR KING 100's \$4.42 \$4.52</p> | <p>WHY PAY MORE FOR DRUGS? SHOP HEREFORD CASH & CARRY AND SAVE A LOT!</p> |
| <p>PINTO BEANS 100-LB. SACK \$18.79</p> | <p>LEMON FRESHENED BORAX Fab LAUNDRY DETERGENT GIANT SIZE \$7.09</p> | <p>ORCHARD BATHROOM TISSUE WHITE OR PINK 6-COUNT PKG 79¢</p> | <p>MR. JUMBO PAPER TOWELS 4 ROLLS \$1.39</p> |
| <p>KIMBIES DIAPERS 24 DAYTIME TODDLERS 30 DAYTIME \$7.89</p> | <p>MISSION DRINK COLA-ORANGE-ROOT BEER 64-OZ. JUG 59¢</p> | <p>FRISKIE'S DOG FOOD 25-LB. BAG \$3.19</p> | <p>SWIFT'S VIENNA SAUSAGE 5-OZ. CANS 3 \$99¢</p> |
| <p>WRIGHT'S LARD 25-LB. PAIL \$6.99</p> | <p>HUNT'S KETCHUP 32-OZ. FAMILY SIZE 77¢</p> | <p>OUR DARLING CORN WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE 24 303 CANS \$6.66</p> | <p>HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE 46-OZ. CANS 2 \$1.00</p> |
| <p>FOLGER'S COFFEE ALL GRINDS 3-LB. CAN \$4.79 CASE of 8 \$38.20</p> | <p>NESTEA INSTANT TEA 3-OZ. JAR \$1.19</p> | <p>KITCHEN TESTED GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 25-LB. BAG \$3.29</p> | <p>IMPERIAL SUGAR 25-LB. BAG \$5.99</p> |
| <p>D-CON FLYING INSECT SPRAY CAN 11-OZ. CAN 79¢</p> | <p>No-Pest Strip SHELL NO-PEST STRIP \$1.49</p> | <p>D-CON ANT & ROACH SPRAY CAN 11-OZ. CAN 79¢</p> | <p>RENUZIT ROOM DEODORIZER ALL SCENTS 3 FOR \$1.00</p> |
| <p>STA-PUF PINK FABRIC SOFTENER 1-GALLON JUG 99¢</p> | <p>SPRAY 'n WASH TEXTILE SOIL and A STAIN REMOVER 16-OZ. AEROSOL 99¢</p> | <p>FANTASTIK SPRAY CLEANER 64-OZ. REFILL \$1.09</p> | <p>BLEACH CLOROX 1-GALLON JUG 79¢</p> |
| <p>SYLVANIA LIGHT BULBS 60-75-100 WTS TWO PAK 49¢</p> | <p>SPANISH CANDLES 7 DAY 79¢</p> | <p>BOSS WORK GLOVES PAIR 79¢</p> | <p>ALADDIN LUNCH KITS BACK-TO-SCHOOL UNBREAKABLE THERMO-BOTTLE \$3.49</p> |

PRICES GOOD SUNDAY, AUG. 8th THRU SATURDAY, AUG. 14th

Hereford Cash & Carry
PARK AND MCKINLEY
HEREFORD, TEXAS
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK



WE SELL IN CASE
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