

Rights Suit Against City Goes on Docket



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says not only has football complicated itself beyond his comprehension, but he now has trouble understanding the band's formations at halftime.

Wife complaining to marriage counselor: "It all started when he wanted to be in the wedding photographs."

THE C OF C Hustlers met Friday and recognized three members for outstanding service. JoAn Dwyer, Irene McKinster and Andrew Kershen were named "Hustlers of the Month" for May, June and July. The group is a membership arm of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and the members serve as "goodwill ambassadors" for the city.

FRIDAY WAS "Poster Day" for the Hall of Fame All Girls Rodeo with volunteers covering the community to place rodeo promotion posters in business windows and doors. Directors of the Hall of Fame, the chamber of commerce and the Women's Division joined together to distribute and place the posters.

BID-LETTING ON a new city hall building for Hereford is scheduled in about a month, and we're pleased about the decision—especially after taking a

Tax Talks To Stiffen

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - House-Senate negotiations that could make or break Gov. Dolph Briscoe's special legislative session on tax relief were a friendly affair Friday but should stiffen on Sunday.

The negotiators on a package of constitutional amendments (HJR1) easing property taxes planned no meeting Saturday but agreed to get together today at 3 p.m. to resume talks.

"I think we are at the point here, come Sunday, we ought to be able to come up with some sort of final action so we can have something for both houses on Monday," said Rep. Jim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, chairman of House conferees.

Each chamber has said it wants to give farmers and ranchers a break by taxing their land on its income-producing potential, not its possible selling price.

And each has said it wants to exempt part of the value of homes from school taxes.

But there the agreement ends. Exemption amounts differ. The House insists on reimbursing school districts \$450 million for revenue that would be lost because of exemptions.

Sensors are strong against reimbursement, saying the regular legislative session in January can take care of that if voters approve the constitutional amendment in January.

Hill Tickets Sell Briskly

Tickets for the John Hill fund-raising dinner here Friday are moving "briskly", according to Richard Green, general chairman for the event.

The \$25-a-plate dinner is scheduled at Hereford Country Club Friday and will be limited to 200 persons. A reception is set for 6:30 p.m. and the dinner starts at 7:30.

Green explained that the event is "strictly a fund-raising dinner and there will be plenty of time for individuals to meet and become acquainted with the next governor." Mrs. Hill will also be present.

Friday Green announced that a public reception for Hill will be held at Hereford State Bank's community room from 5 to 6 p.m., followed by a press conference from 6 to 6:30.

Tickets for the dinner can be purchased from a member of the local steering committee for the banquet. These include Green, Clint Formby, Travis McPherson, Mrs. Kathy Allison, Jay Boston, Jerry George, Paul Ramirez, Jerome Friemel, G.W. (Jerry) Payne, Carl King, Gerald McCathern and Margaret London.



Art and Barbara Tollett with their nameless daughter.

Couple Shuns Customary Way of Birth for 3rd Child

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Art and Barbara Tollett have nothing against doctors. And they don't think hospitals are bad places.

They just didn't want to have their baby in one.

Tollett, at 5:45 a.m. Friday, delivered an 8-pound, 7-ounce daughter--on his bedroom floor at 204 Greenwood.

"She doesn't have a name yet. Her name was Matthew," said Tollett, who Saturday was surprisingly composed but still exhausted over the experience.

"Her heartbeat was 116 to 120 a minute--on the low end--so we thought

surely she was a boy. She wasn't."

The Tolletts already had two children--a boy, age 8, and a girl, 2. The boy was born in a hospital under traditional circumstances.

"As you notice, there's quite a spread between the first child and the second," Tollett said. "It was hard to talk my wife into another one. She was so terrified about the first birth--she didn't know what to expect during the whole thing."

"Lamaze, natural childbirth, improved the second birth at least 100 percent. She knew what was going to happen and how to cope with it."

The second birth, too, happened in a hospital. A home birth would be the next progression.

"We decided pretty quick after we found out she was pregnant again that we were going to have the third one at home."

Why at home? "Well, for one thing," Tollett said, "you're able to have an emotional bonding with the child. Nobody takes the child away from you--you're able to clean it up and take care of it the minute it's born."

"We started thinking about it after we had the second one by Lamaze in

(See HOME BIRTH, Page 2)

Bill Would Aid Low, Mid Income

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter is beginning a major push to overhaul the tax-cut bill that the House will take up next week, with the administration seeking to aim the relief more toward lower-and middle-income taxpayers.

Carter said liberal congressional Democrats agreed Friday on a proposal to amend the legislation - approved by the House Ways and Means Committee last week - to reduce the benefits richer taxpayers could get from the proposed tax cut.

The proposal, by Rep. James Corman, D-Calif., and Joseph Fisher, D-Va., is a final effort in the House by the administration to get a measure more to the liking of Carter, who so far has failed to convince the Congress to cut taxes his way.

For example, the committee still would give a tax cut of \$62 to a four-member family making \$10,000 and having typical deductions. The administration-backed compromise by Corman and Fisher would cut taxes for that family by \$260. This amendment would boost the total income tax cut to \$18.1 billion from the committee-approved \$16.2 billion.

The major difference between the bills involves the current so-called general tax credit of \$132 per person or 2 percent of the first \$9,000 of taxable income. Credits are amounts that are subtracted from taxes owed.

The committee bill would abolish the credit but would increase the existing \$750 per person tax exemption to \$1,000. Exemptions are amounts subtracted from income subject to taxes.

Corman-Fisher would keep the \$750 exemption and raise the credit to \$100 per person, generally meaning a larger tax benefit for those in the low-and middle-income levels.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, praising the Corman-Fisher provision Friday, said it faces a difficult struggle in the House next week. He predicted, nonetheless, that it has a 50-50 chance of succeeding.

The major controversy between the Congress and Carter involves what to do with capital gains taxes, which are paid

on the sales of long-held assets such as real estate and stocks.

Generally, only half of such gains are taxed. The other half, in certain cases, is subjected to a minimum tax of 15 percent. The Ways and Means Committee wants to reduce the tax on capital gains and create a special tax to be paid by wealthy persons.

The committee bill would cut the top tax on capital gains from 49 percent to 35 percent by replacing the 15 percent minimum tax with the new levy of 10 percent that would apply to the normally untaxed half of large capital gains.

The Corman-Fisher compromise would impose a graduated tax rising to 17.5 percent on capital gains of \$800,000 or more.

Flooding Death Toll in Texas Hits 21

ALBANY, Texas (AP) - Rain, a commodity West Texans prayed for less than a month ago, washed the faces of weary volunteers here Saturday as the search went on for dead friends and loved ones.

The story was similar 200 miles to the south where three flood-ravaged Hill Country counties had been declared disaster areas. The only difference was that the deadly rains had stopped.

In Albany, as in Bandera, Comfort and

Center Point, authorities were of the same mind: the death toll, which was at 21 statewide Saturday, would continue to rise.

The 21st victim was discovered Saturday afternoon along Hubbard Creek outside the Albany city limits as National Guard troops fanned out to search the debris-strewn area.

"I saw one man go under the bridge in a pickup," said Shackelford County Sheriff Billy Jack Riley. "There was

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

A \$25,000 law suit filed against the 1975-76 city commission. City Manager Dudley Bayne, City Building Inspector Bill Phipps, two city electrical board members and the City of Hereford by an electrician who says his civil rights were violated when he tried to obtain a license may come to trial as early as Monday.

Docket call in U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Texas in Amarillo is scheduled for Monday morning, when the date for the trial will be set.

The suit was filed in April, 1976, against then-commissioners Paul Abalos, James Boyd, Frank Barrett and Emory Brownlow; electrical board members Charles Laing and Charles Owens; then-mayor Jim Sears; Bayne; and Phipps. The City of Hereford was added to the suit this year following a Supreme Court ruling that cities, in certain cases, could be sued.

Ray Richie, an Amarillo electrician, is seeking \$25,000 in damages "and all such further relief...to which he may be justly entitled," according to his suit.

Richie contends that the electrical test which he would have had to pass to renew his master electrician's license in

Hereford discriminated against him. Other electricians, Richie says, obtained licenses without taking the test.

Richie, whose Hereford license had expired in 1972, attempted to pay the city a required \$85 fee on Jan. 23, 1976, to renew his license. He refused to take a test, which was compiled by the city electrical board from the electrical code book.

The suit contends that Hereford City Ordinance No. 819 makes the test invalid. The ordinance, in part, states that the electrical board may adopt rules, regulations and policies for the examination and re-examination of license applicants when the action is approved by the city commission and placed in the minutes.

Richie contends that the commission never acted on the test when it was adopted by the electrical board as a means of issuing licenses.

He also says that he was not notified by mail that his license was about to expire, adding that other local electrical contractors received notification.

The suit also states that the testing procedure "established by the defendants and their agents is an arbitrary and

(See CIVIL, Page 2)

Copter Crash Kills City Man, 3 Others

Rodney G. Goheen, 28, of Hereford, was one of four persons killed Friday when a U.S. Army helicopter crashed and caught fire near the Texas-New Mexico state line four miles northeast of Chaparral near El Paso.

Investigators were trying Saturday to determine what caused the crash which killed the pilot, Maj. Hubert C. Carter, 34, of Wilmington, N.C., and his three-man crew.

The other victims were identified as Capt. Thomas M.D. Butler, 29, of Alice, Tex., and Sgt. Jeffrey L. Kildrow, 22, of Adrian, Mich.

Goheen, classified as a chief warrant officer, co-piloted the Army Huey helicopter. He also had flown choppers in Vietnam, according to an Army spokesman.

Military officials said Carter was a seasoned chopper pilot with 17 years of experience.

Lt. Col. Vincent Carifano said all the victims were members of the 3rd Army Cavalry Regiment stationed at Fort Bliss. The chopper was participating in a field training exercise that began Tuesday, Carifano said.

He said Carter joined the Army in 1961 and, like Goheen, served as a chopper pilot in Vietnam.

The bodies were taken to William Beaumont Medical Center in El Paso

Farm-Loan Bill Puts \$4 Million into Program

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter Friday signed a \$4-billion farm-loan bill that he said would allow some debt-ridden farmers to stay in business.

"The act I am signing today (Friday) will give many farmers an opportunity to refinance the debts they incurred during the past period of low prices," the president said in a statement issued as he signed the bill in the White House rose garden.

"For some, this will mean the difference between staying in farming and being driven out."

The bill provides \$4 billion in emergency loan authority for roughly 60,000 farmers who went into debt after farm prices fell from their record high levels in 1973-74.

It allows farmers who qualify to consolidate and refinance their debts. The bill also creates a special program to allow beginning and low-income farm

Friday while investigators probed the wreckage in an effort to ascertain what caused the crash.

Carifano said the investigation should be completed within five days.

The rosary is to be said for Mr. Goheen during services at 7 p.m. Monday night in the Fort Bliss chapel at El Paso. Funeral services will be conducted at 9 a.m. Tuesday at Fort Bliss. Burial will be in the U.S. Army's National Cemetery at El

(See GOHEEN, Page 2)



RODNEY G. GOHEEN

families to get low-interest mortgages, and it raises loan ceilings and the total available credit under Farmers Home Administration programs.

Other provisions of the bill authorize spending for water and sewer projects for small communities, and make credit available from the Farmers Home Administration for limited family partnerships, family farm corporations and farmer cooperatives.

Carter took the opportunity to point out that farm prices have been rising. "Farm income is expected to rise by at least \$5 billion, or 25 percent, this year," he said.

"In 40 years, this is the most far-reaching and effective farm credit legislation that the Congress has passed," the president said of the loan bill.

He said it would cost the taxpayers a "minimal" account of money to subsidize the loans to farmers.

(See FLOODING, Page 2)

update sunday

Carter Commissions Nuclear Cruiser

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - President Carter Saturday commissioned a \$262-million nuclear-powered cruiser, the USS Mississippi, in deference to that state's powerful Sen. John C. Stennis. Carter pledged, "We have not - and we will not - become a second-rate power."

In his prepared remarks, the president praised Stennis, saying it was "fitting that this new guided missile cruiser be named for the home state of a man who has done so much to keep our nation safe and strong."

Although the administration has cut the Navy's proposed shipbuilding plan in half, Carter sought to reassure his audience that the Navy will remain strong.

"I have pledged as president - and as a Navy man - that the United States will maintain military - and naval - forces second to none," he said.

The president noted that he served on the last USS Mississippi, a World War II battleship converted into an experimental gunnery and radar ship, when he was stationed in Norfolk as a young naval officer.

Stennis, the powerful Democrat who heads the Senate Armed Services Committee, invited Carter to commission the ship, the Navy's eighth nuclear-powered cruiser.

Stennis' committee is instrumental in deciding the fate of the administration's defense programs.

Family To Be Buried At Expense of County

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Immanuel David who spent more than \$30,000 for posh hotel rooms for his family in the past 14 months, will be buried with his wife and six of their children at county expense, relatives said.

David, who claimed to have revelations and to be able to destroy the world, committed suicide this week. After

learning of his death Wednesday, Rachel David helped the couple's seven children plunge from the 11th floor balcony of their \$90-a-day, three-room suite before she jumped over the side to her death Thursday morning.

Only a 13-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, survived. Friday night she was reported in critical condition at LDS Hospital.

David's brother, Dean Longo, a Vero Beach, Fla., police sergeant, arrived Friday to handle funeral arrangements. He said he could not afford to pay for the family's funeral. He said the county had already been contacted for help. The family will be buried in Utah.

David, born Bruce Longo, changed his name several years ago. Police said he led a small religious cult whose followers referred to him as their god.

They said his cult consisted primarily of his wife and children, as well as a few friends. Officers said although some followers had inquired about funeral arrangements, none had offered to pay the cost.

Bus Disaster Kills 4 Persons in Quebec

EASTMAN, Quebec (AP) - A bus carrying mentally and physically handicapped people home from an outing went out of control on a hill, shot off a roadway and plunged into a deep lake, drowning 4 persons who screamed desperately for help as they sank slowly in the murky water.

Six volunteer assistants and the driver escaped before the vehicle sank in about 60 feet of water in Lac d'Argent, 50 miles southeast of Montreal. The Friday night tragedy was the worst bus disaster in Canadian history.

Survivor Alain Pouliot said the brakes failed and the driver was unable to make a turn at the bottom of the hill. He said the bus floated for about five minutes before it went down. Police said it had drifted about 150 yards on the surface of the lake.

The victims, members of the Society of Infirm and Handicapped of the Asbestos Region, ranged in age from 14 to 86. Two were in wheelchairs, but the rest were believed able to move unaided. Some were mentally handicapped, while the others had a variety of physical ailments.

Also among the dead were two nuns, a priest and parents of some of the disabled persons.

Farber Being Treated Like Other Inmates

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) - New York Times reporter Myron A. Farber, sitting in a cell next to a murder suspect for refusing to surrender his files on the Dr. X murder case, "is like any other inmate," in the Bergen County jail.

Farber and his newspaper were convicted of contempt for defying a court order to surrender their material on Dr. Mario Jascalevich, the surgeon referred to as Dr. X in Farber's stories on a series of mysterious deaths at a New Jersey hospital.

Farber served seven hours in jail last week before his sentence was stayed temporarily by a New Jersey Supreme Court Justice. A last minute effort to keep the reporter out of jail until an appeal could be argued was rejected Friday by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.

The reporter was sentenced to jail until he turns over the files, to be followed by an additional six-month jail sentence. The newspaper was fined \$100,000 in addition to a daily fine of \$5,000 for as long as it refuses to turn over the material.

Jascalevich is being tried for murder in the deaths of three patients who the prosecution alleges were killed by injections of the muscle relaxant curare. His trial ended its 23rd week Friday.

Farber and the Times say they deserve a hearing on the constitutional issues, before the sentences are imposed.

Police Report

Police Saturday said they expect two arrests in connection with forged prescriptions Friday at two Hereford pharmacies.

Gibson Discount Pharmacy and Thames Pharmacy reported forged prescriptions for the narcotic preludin. Both suspects are from Amarillo.

Weather



Posting Rodeo News

Jack Andrews, left, Jay Swayze [center] and Roy Faubion put up posters in downtown Hereford Friday to advertise the Cowgirl Hall of Fame All-Girl Rodeo scheduled for Aug. 25-27. Several teams distributed posters to businesses throughout the city during the day. The rodeo parade is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

Historic St. Thomas Choir Is Still Prestigious Group

LEIPZIG, East Germany (AP) - The 750-year-old St. Thomas choir made famous by Johann Sebastian Bach is flourishing under Communist rule and singing great church works as a musical ambassador for East Germany.

When Bach was cantor, or choir leader, of Leipzig's St. Thomas church school, the un-

derpaid, disgruntled composer complained that many of his boy choristers were unfit to sing.

"Of the 54 members, 17 are usable, 20 could be usable later and 17 are incapable," he wrote in a 1730 letter to Leipzig city fathers.

Professor Hans-Joachim Rottsch, 49, the 15th St. Thom-

as cantor to hold the city-paid position since Bach, has few of his illustrious predecessor's worries.

St. Thomas choir today wins rave reviews in frequent tours of Soviet bloc and Western countries including Japan, Belgium, Italy, Latin America and West Germany.

Acclaimed as being among the world's best exponents of the Bach choral tradition, the boy singers have been described in Western newspapers as East Germany's "ambassadors in concert dress."

The 92 choristers, age 9 to 18, are a hand-picked, professionally trained elite of East Germany's finest young voices whose grueling daily school routine ends just before dinner with three hours of choir and instrumental practice.

"The boys really don't have an easy life," Rottsch said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Yet, East German boys are so keen to join the choir that the school is able to select only the very best, he said.

There were 140 applicants for 13 vacancies last year and only seven new choristers were selected from among 80 applicants this year.

Teachers throughout East Germany keep their eyes open for possible St. Thomas choristers, and any boy with enough talent can join the choir school.

But it tries to limit its intake to the Leipzig area because there is too little free time to allow boys from more remote parts of the country to travel home over weekends, Rottsch said.

Bach was the most famous in a long line of St. Thomas cantors. The choir goes back to the 13th century, and is believed to have been formed when the original St. Thomas monastery was founded in 1212.

Bach's 27 years in Leipzig, until his death in 1750, were unhappy, marked by poor pay and constant friction with both his pupils and city employers.

Yet the choir gave the first performances of some of Bach's great works, including the St. John and St. Matthew Passions, the six cantatas forming the Christmas Oratorio and a host of other cantatas and church motets.

A key reason for the continuing prestige of the St. Thomas choir is that it has remained true to its proud musical traditions.

Obituaries

ALLISON MILLER

Services are pending for Allison Miller, 2 1/2-year-old daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Bruce L. Miller of Oak Harbor, Wash., formerly of Hereford.

The child, who died of illness Saturday morning in the Children's Hospital at Seattle, Wash., was the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Burke Inman Sr., both Hereford couples.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Published Tuesday through Friday afternoons and Sunday mornings at 130 W. 4th St., Hereford, Texas, 79045, by the Hereford Brand, Inc. Established in 1901 as a weekly; changed to semi-weekly in 1948, to five times a week in 1976.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Hereford, Texas under the act of March 3, 1897. Second class postage paid at Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

Subscription rates: By mail to Deaf Smith and adjoining counties—\$24 a year; other points—\$30 per year. Home delivery in city—\$2.00 a month or \$29.40 a year.

Any erroneous reflection on the character standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Hereford Brand is a member of Associated Press, National Newspaper Association, Texas Press Association, Panhandle Press Association, West Texas Press Association, and Newspaper Enterprise Association.

O.G. Nieman Publisher
Paul Sims Managing Editor
Dan Welty Advertising Mgr.
Atha Melver Bookkeeper



Hartman Takes Job At Liberal

LIBERAL, Kan.—Roy L. Hartman, former superintendent of the Hereford Independent School District, Friday was named to that position in the Liberal United School District.

Hartman, who came to Hereford as a teacher in 1956, was promoted to assistant principal then to principal at two elementary schools. He became assistant superintendent in 1967 and superintendent in 1969.

Hartman has served as superintendent of the Grapevine (Tex.) Independent School District since he left Hereford in 1976.

Romilda Friemel

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:
America is a wonderful place to live and work. It is worth the sacrifice and struggle that we have been through and that which still lies ahead of us. We need to keep these thoughts in mind as we pursue our goals to help stabilize the economy and restore strength and health to our way of life.

As farmers, we are aware of what it means to be behind in our work. We are truly behind at this time and we must work overtime in order to catch up. We cannot afford negative thoughts or actions. These things tend to slow our work and cause misdirection.

It is very easy to become misguided. Every direction we look, we seem to see a new threat to our wellbeing. It seems natural that we should strike at each of the threats, but we are not able to hit each thing individually. If we concentrate on attaining parity for our products are the marketplace, then other things will come around and right themselves. The ones that don't will be easier to correct, if we are not bankrupt as a nation and as individuals.

We can then elect a president and other leaders who will not fear criticism from foreigners more than that from their own people. Leaders who place the health and well-being of the United States of America above all other things. People who will not make statements that should be considered traitorous. Maybe a leader who wouldn't hesitate to listen to and heed the advice of professionals in the United States' largest industry -- her farmers.

I wonder, if this lack of action on the part of our leaders, this failure to take positive action to save our national economy, should be considered treason? Treason is the act of betraying one's country. A traitor is one who betrays his country or a trust, or a duty.
Personally, I feel that my country has been betrayed. I

placed my trust in a man to lead my country to economic strength and a place of respect among other nations. He has not fulfilled that duty and has thereby betrayed my trust. Traitors and treason are two very serious words, but failure to act positively, and the subsequent deterioration of my country is also very serious.
Key Crawford

Dear Editor,
In the context of an article in the July 27 edition of the Brand, we are informed that Mr. Carter has found yet another way to get rid of our tax dollars.

He has brought in an Atlanta advertising executive and established him in the Executive Office Building next to the White House.

This man's only function is to "help repair President Carter's sagging public image." And guess who gets to pay his salary? When one thinks about it, this is Mr. Carter's most preposterous act yet. Imagine George Washington (or Abe Lincoln or Thomas Jefferson) doing the same thing to understand how preposterous it is -- tax the people and use the money to tell them through advertising how much they like Mr. Carter when they feel about him.

The latest poll shows 27 percent thinks he's okay; 70 percent say poor or fair and 3 percent have no opinion.

Now we have topay to help him convince us that we do like his policies after all.
What would some of the outstanding men of real character in America's past think of this? I would like to hear Will Rogers' opinion. The only explanation of Mr. Carter's actions that I can come up with is that he has a comic strip hero called "The King of Id," whom he reads faithfully and tries to model himself in that manner.
If this new action wasn't so much a waste, it could almost be comical.
Romilda Friemel

from page 1

the new computerized billing equipment; much improvement is needed in communications and electrical systems; storage space is lacking; the police department has problems with its second-floor, over-crowded facilities, and the handicapped and elderly have problems in taking the stairway to commission meetings, municipal court, or the police department.

We're convinced that a new city hall facility is really needed. While the appearance is not the major factor, the

new building will surely be a welcome addition to the downtown area.

from page 1

in Olton, accidentally found out about it three days before the baby was born. She couldn't sleep at night and kept calling up here. Anyway, she took the kids back to Olton.

Two female friends assisted Tollett with the delivery. One had been through a home birth herself.

Shortly after delivery, mother and child were checked out at the hospital.

"I want to say that the people at the hospital were so nice to us. I expected them to be bent out of shape about this but they weren't," Tollett said.

Tollett, a truck driver for Southwestern Public Service, says he would not trade the experience for all the hospital births in the world. As for future home births in the Tollett household; well, he just doesn't know.

"I've never felt as satisfied about anything as I do now. I just can't say if we want to have another."

from page 1

Mr. Goheen was a Catholic.
In addition to his wife and parents, he is survived by four brothers, Gary, Dennis, Keith and Jim, all of Hereford; and his grandparents, Ernest Goheen of Anton, Ethel Robertson of Brownwood and Sam Robertson of San Saba.

from page 1

Richie should have known when renewal was necessary.

Flooding

County Deputy Jackie Doyle winces at the thought, but he is sure there will be more.

Individual horror stories continued to come out of the devastated areas Friday and Saturday.

Hereford Bull

tour of the old structure.

While the present building is not bad in appearance, it has many of the problems of a 25-year-old structure--along with being inadequate in size. City Mgr. Dudley Bayne took us on a tour of the present building, pointing out that the roof leaks badly and could not be repaired without some new structural supports--making that a major project.

Restroom facilities are poor in the building; there is no adequate location for

Home Birth

Amherst. We had her in the hospital, and there was just something lacking. Hospitals are not very emotional places.

"And, a home birth isn't as expensive."
Tollett said he has nothing against hospitals. "It wasn't the hospital's fault, really. It's just that there are the usual routines in a hospital. And, it's the usual routines we tried to get away from."

Tollett's knowledge of delivery was limited to a former job as janitor in a hospital, where he witnessed births including two Caesarean sections, to the books he read on the subject and to experiences he had while working on a farm.

"I grew up on a farm and I delivered a lot of sheep," he said. "Actually, a sheep is anatomically pretty well the same as a human."

Searching for a doctor who would

provide pre-natal care to Mrs. Tollett, rejection after rejection was encountered in Hereford.

"We already had a doctor in Amherst who said he would help. He was very understanding. Well, we finally found one in Hereford. He said, 'If you want to have it at home, fine. I'm just not going to guarantee what will happen at home,'" Tollett said.

As the day approached, Tollett claims he was "very relaxed."

He said, "I was already prepared for homebirth. We were prepared. So, instead of worrying if our car would start or what to take to the hospital, we just decided we would have a baby."

They didn't tell their parents, all of whom live out of town.

"There were so many people against it--people at work and others--that I didn't want to add to the list, especially our parents," Tollett said.

"Well, my mother-in-law, who lives

Goheen

Paso. Rodney Roheen was born to Mr. and Mrs. C.T. Goheen Nov. 3, 1949 at Littlefield and moved to Hereford with his family as a child. He attended local schools, graduating from Hereford High School in 1968.

Mr. Goheen was active in the Reserve

Officers Training Corps (ROTC) at West Texas State University, where he was a student before enlisting in the U.S. Army in 1969. He was stationed in Vietnam, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Korea before transferring to Fort Bliss.

He married Karen Steinman April 8, 1972 at Dundee, Mich.

Civil Rights Suit

unreasonable examination which is intentionally designed to keep new electrical contractors from being able to become licensed and compete in the Hereford electrical contracting market. It is a sham designed to prohibit persons who are not already licensed from acquiring a license in Hereford."

The city, in its written answer to the suit, says that Richie's claim that he has lost, or will lose, money on contracts "is pure speculation...all he has to do to qualify himself for performing any other contract that he may ever have in Hereford is to take the test and pass it,

like others do."
The city also contends:
--the test is fair and has been issued indiscriminately to persons seeking licenses for 11 years.

--Richie is seeking special privileges "which could inure to his benefit but to detriment of the life, health, and general well-being of the citizens of the City of Hereford, their lives and their property."

--City Ordinance No. 819 delegates the responsibility of preparing test questions to the Board of Electrical Examiners.

--each electrical contractor's license issued has an expiration date on it, and

Californians Aren't Thinking About Earthquake Possibility

EDITOR'S NOTE: Beneath California, the 600-mile long San Andreas fault lies poised to deliver a minute or two of catastrophic shaking. But most Californians don't think about that, including AP reporter Bill Gardner, who here offers some thoughts on the curious apathy of those who live atop a sleeping giant.

By BILL GARDNER
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) - I sometimes wonder if maybe these scientists warning of the "Big Quake" aren't in cahoots with my mom.

She's always telling me I ought to come home and get the heck out of California before it's too late. It's only a matter of time, she says, before an earthquake knocks my house off its hillside perch.

Now comes this news story: "Scientists at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., say new calculations suggest that the next major earthquake on the San Andreas fault may be larger and might occur sooner than expected."

It's true, of course, that there aren't many earthquakes or hillside perches where I grew up in central Illinois. It might be nice and safe to go back, but I'm going to stay right here and take my chances with the big one.

I've hardly seen a bolt of lightning in the six years I've been here. No tornadoes, no snow, no icy roads, not many muggy days. And if I have to risk an earthquake for all this, well, nothing's free.

Mrs. Robley Evans, who came here with her husband from Wisconsin in 1959, feels the same way. They lived in the San Fernando Valley when the San Fernando quake struck in February 1971 and killed 58 people.

Thomas Nemes, a woman's clothing manufacturer, also lived in the San Fernando Valley in 1971. A few days after the quake, Nemes said he was "definitely considering leaving Los Angeles."

Seven years later, Nemes is still here.

One measure of the concern people here have about earthquakes is that less than 5 percent of the homeowners had earthquake insurance at the time of the 1971 quake. It's about the same today.

The San Fernando quake was a big quake but not the Big Quake. It measured 6.6 on the Richter Scale, but scientists say a quake of more than 8.0 is due in Southern California.

They figure an 8.0 quake - which scientists consider a "great" quake - should occur on each segment of the San Andreas Fault every 100 years. Northern California last had a big quake in 1906, so one isn't due there yet. But Southern California last had one in 1857.

Earthquakes don't necessarily kill people directly. All but nine of the 58 victims of the San Fernando quake died in the collapse of one hospital. Three others died in the collapse of another hospital.

And there are plenty of old buildings around that were put up before modern construction codes required extra strengthening for earthquake protection. The City of Los Angeles is taking an inventory of those buildings. It's found 5,800 so far and expects to find 3,000 more.

A great many of these buildings are residential hotels and apartment buildings. Mostly old people live there. If anybody should be worried about earthquakes, they should.

Jim Davis lives in one of those old buildings. It's a four-story job, made of red brick and by the front door is a barely readable iron sign that says "Blasdel Arms."

But it's not the Blasdel Arms and hasn't been for some time. Painted on the building's side is another sign. Much of the paint has chipped off, but the words "Bel-Rio Hotel Apartments" can be made out.

Davis lives on the second floor. His door is open and he sits - no shirt on - by himself on his old couch, sipping something. He's 46 and says he came here 15 years ago from Oklahoma for a piece of California prosperity. He's quick to say he has a job, in the back shop at a drycleaner. Pays \$105 rent.

Earthquakes don't worry him. "If it's going to happen, it's going to happen. If the quake is strong enough, it can knock down any building."

Geoffrey Goddard's wife died of cancer seven years ago and he lives by himself in a fifth-floor apartment of another old building. After years of "termite work," he's retired at 62 but looks older.

There have been several fires in his building but he feels safe. "I'm right next to the fire escape," he says. "I can get out of here in nothing flat."

Earthquakes? "I don't know what's to worry about," he says. "It might happen 16 seconds from now or 16 years. You aren't going to do anything about it anyway."

Goddard is from New York and would like to return east for a visit.

"If I had a car, I'd take a trip back to New York. But I know it's just like I left it, same old 8 million people."

Over at the Bel-Rio, Davis, too, thinks about his old home sometimes. "If I died, I'd rather be in Oklahoma. I ain't put down no roots here even though I been out here 15 years."

The community of Palmdale, population 12,600, sits atop a desert plateau about 60 miles north of Los Angeles. I also sits atop the San Andreas fault - right on top of it. But like their neighbors down in the city, Palmdale people aren't much worried.

"I don't think anyone really worries about it," said Patricia Hunt, a city hall secretary. "Everytime there's a new prediction in the paper, you think about it for a while and just forget about it."

Think school, think JCPenney.



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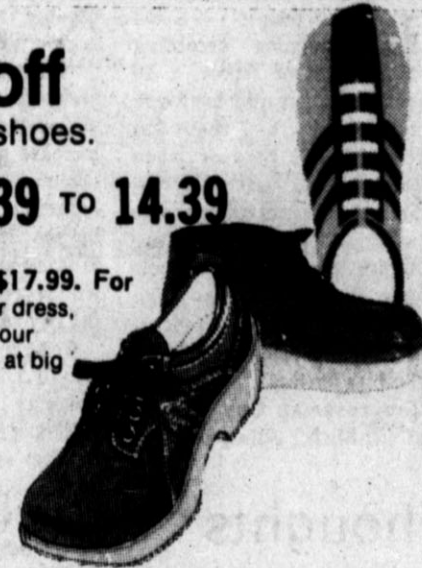
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Reg. 4.50. Girls' knit tee tops with colorful neck-line trim. Polyester/cotton. 7 to 14.
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All infants' shoes.
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Reg. \$3.99 to \$11.99. From the basics to the latest styles, save now on all infants shoes. In leather or vinyl, at great savings.



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Reg. \$5.99 to \$13.99. Save on dress-up styles and casuals for all the girls. Terrific range of fabrics, styles and colors. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



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Reg. 18.99. Leather T-strap or oxford style with new Kraton® lug sole in gold or dark brown.
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Rates To Have Delayed Effect

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - It could be a year before Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. customers on new "lifeline" rates realize any savings from the new billing method.

The lifeline, or measured service rates, will be optional for most customers in 15 cities within six months, following an order from the Texas Public Utility Commission.

The new rate covers 25 local calls at a flat rate approximately 40 percent lower than the standard local service charge. Each call after 25 will cost 8 cents.

However, the company will collect up to \$24.25 for changing a customer's billing method to the new measured service rate, said Dale Johnson of Bell's public information office.

The fee covers the standard paperwork charge, similar to orders changing phone equipment. Also levied is a variable central office access charge for wiring and technical changes.

Johnson said the \$24.25 figure is based on tariffs the company will propose to the utility commission, which on Wednesday granted the company \$124.5 million rate hike.

Within the total rate hike, the commission approved Bell's request to increase service charges, connections and moves by \$25.2 million.

After paying the change charges, customers' local charges will drop. For example,

Austin customers pay \$6.50 for local service, but under measured service would pay \$4.20 plus a local gross receipts charge.

The gross receipts charge formerly was included in the total monthly rate, but will be

listed separately in future bills. Johnson said not all customers in the 15 "experimental" areas will be eligible for the new rates.

The first U. S. hydrogen bomb dropped from a plane exploded over Bikini Atoll in 1956.

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Fire Fighter of The Week



Bill Craig is one of the senior members of the active group of fire fighters now serving on the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department, having come on the department in July of 1964. Craig received his first fire fighting training while serving a stint in the United States Navy where he attended the Navy Fire Training School. Since joining the Hereford fire fighters, Craig has served as a captain for four years and led the fire fighters as their fire chief for one year. Besides holding a first aid card, he has been an instructor at the Canyon Fire School four years and has attended the Lubbock school three times. Craig and his wife Margaret live at 244 Hickory. He is the sales manager at Pratt Chevrolet and she works in the school superintendent's office. We salute this fire fighter for the time and efforts he puts forth on behalf of his fellow man and community.

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Losing Friends

Top news story out of Washington as last week neared a close was one which has been brewing for some time. Reference, of course is to the break between the Carter Administration and two prominent supporters; Senator Kennedy of Massachusetts and George Meany, president of AFL-CIO.

It happened when the Administration's health program was ready for public announcement. The Massachusetts liberal was shown the courtesy of a pre-announcement look at the President's plan. Kennedy didn't wait for the public announcement. He denounced the proposal as a breach of faith and left the very definite impression that if the situation isn't changed in the meantime he will reconsider his previously announced intention of supporting Carter for second term.

Meany wasn't at the White House preview of the health service program. Kennedy's evaluation was good enough for him. He not only seconded the Kennedy declaration of war on the Carter Administration but added a promise to throw organized labor's support to Kennedy's opposition to a Carter renomination in 1980.

These developments should have surprised no informed observer of the national political scene. Meany's unhappiness with the Carter Administration began early. It surfaced when the President rejected the AFL-CIO demand for an immediate increase of the minimum wage to \$3 per hour, and became irrevocable when Congress refused to repeal Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Meany attributed that result to failure of Carter to throw the full weight of his office into the fight. Kennedy's disillusionment has been developing more slowly.

President Carter has more than a sufficient number of worries to keep him awake at night. His influence on Capitol Hill is about as low as it could be. The senior Senator from Massachusetts, as spokesman for liberal causes, can add to these difficulties.

It could be disastrous for a harassed President. The nation could suffer immeasurably. That is one point of view. Another is that it presents Carter with an opportunity to show the stuff he's made of. If he accepts the Kennedy-Meany challenge, and begins the fight for fiscal integrity he has been talking about, he will have a lot of backing. In the present state of public opinion he might win if he gives no quarter and asks for none.

—The Vernon Daily Record



Bootleg Philosopher:

Freedom of Stations

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm gets around to reacting to a certain commencement address at Harvard.

Dear Editor: Somebody driving a tractor near my place yesterday had his radio going, the music drifted over to where I was sitting under a shade tree, and I got to

thinking about Alexander Solzhenitsyn's commencement address at Harvard a few weeks ago.

According to that prize-winning Russian novelist who's now living on his private estate in Vermont, American music is intolerable. Also, Americans like gossip too much.

I don't know what piece of music was coming over that

tractor radio, rock songs all sound alike to me, but I know this: any time you're going up one row and down another all day long on a tractor, nearly any kind of music is tolerable. It's true you can't understand the words in lots of popular music these days, but I had a teen-ager decipher a song for me once and I'd just as soon she hadn't. You're no better off after you find out.

I can appreciate part of Solzhenitsyn's view of some American music, but given time he'll find out there's a knob on his radio that allows you to switch to a better station, and another knob which, if you turn it in the right direction, shuts off the music altogether. This doesn't work in public places with juke boxes, but it's better than Siberia.

As for Americans liking gossip, as a novelist Solzhenitsyn should be more specific. If he's talking about idle gossip, that's one thing, but if he's talking about juicy gossip, that's going too far. You mean to tell me a student of human nature as astute as he is doesn't think Russian women sitting under dryers in a Moscow beauty shop don't stick their heads out to hear better when an operator starts telling about what she heard just last night about so-and-so? You mean he doesn't think some member of the Politburo with his eye on the top spot doesn't smack his lips over the latest rumor about Chafin or Brezynski's health?

The Russians have outlasted a lot of things but they'll never succeed in outlawing human nature.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

No Perfect Jobs

A LESSON to be learned by everybody, sooner or later, is that there are NO PERFECT JOBS! In most instances this lesson is learned later, seldom sooner.

Whatever we attempt, we find the inevitable plus and minuses. For every compensation there is something to sacrifice.

It would be wonderful always to have the best of both worlds... but life just isn't like that.

NOT ONLY IS this principle seen in the area of employment as we all seek to make a living but it is seen in the role of the man and the woman which has been much in the news in recent times.

It seems that many persons have a hangup over the role of the woman in modern society. No longer is the issue that of equality but of uniformity!

WE HAVE NO objection to the Equal Rights Amendment. We are all for equality among the sexes. Women should be seen as equals under the law when it comes to property ownership, there should be equal pay for equal work and equal responsibility. We see no reason why both men and women should not be drafted for military service since there are plenty of jobs in the military service which can and are being filled by women.

But equality does not mean uniformity. Just as all men are not meant to perform the same functions in the military due to their physical, psychological, and mental differences, so it is with men and women. And what is true in the military is true in every phase of life.

JUST AS NATURE created the woman and not the man to give birth to babies, so it is that giving birth is only one of hundreds of functions that are best performed by one or the other of the sexes but not both!

Having different rights and responsibilities in no way indicates inequality or unfairness. One teacher may teach first grade while another coaches girls

basketball. They have quite different jobs. Their problems are different. Their irritations are different. Their goals are different. Their qualifications are different. Their duties and hours are different.

WE HEARD A woman's liber complain recently about having to stay home and take care of her small children, changing their diapers, binding up their minor wounds, persuading them to take their naps, all of which she detested.

She insisted that in order to be "equal" she should have the right to be free of this responsibility half the time, exchanging places with her husband.

WHAT SHE FAILED to grasp was the principle mentioned at the beginning of this discussion... every job has its plus and minus. True, there are aspects of house keeping or mothering a child which are pains in the neck at times... just as there are aspects of being a breadwinner which are pains in the neck. Both roles have their joys, their compensations, and both have their disagreeable moments. There are advantages and disadvantages in having a family just as there are advantages and disadvantages in not having a family.

Equality doesn't even mean equal authority. Some people like to be classroom teachers while others prefer to be administrators.

College presidents sometimes prefer to return to classroom teaching, relinquishing their authority and salary.

IMAGINE THE CHAOS that would result if all had equal authority! The goal to be desired in life is NOT equality or uniformity, but happiness, satisfaction, contentment.

Perhaps the reason for so many unhappy and chaotic if not broken homes is the futile attempt to achieve something which can never exist—twin ultimate authorities!

—The Tulsa Herald

Thumbing Back

ONE YEAR AGO

When the U.S. House of Representatives passed a resolution placing a \$2.90 per bushel target price on the 1977 wheat crop, the legislators only slightly improved the situation for area dryland and irrigation wheat farmers. In addition, the Agriculture Department said Friday that even though the farm price of wheat is expected to rise seasonally the next week, wheat producers should not expect any "miraculous" rebound in the price of this year's crop. "We're glad—its an improvement but it (the \$2.90 target price) is still greatly below the production cost for most area farmers," said Leo Witkowski, local wheat producer and member of the National Wheat Board.

TEN YEARS AGO

The 89th birthday of Mrs. Mary Bodkin was observed Thursday as North Hereford Home Demonstration Club followed its yearly custom of honoring its oldest member who is also the oldest active H.D. Club member of Deaf Smith County...Miss Edlana Vinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vinson of 227 Star, and Virgil Barber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Barber, 110 Rio Vista, have recently returned from Denver, Colo., where they attended the Cliff Mann Flora Design School. Miss Vinson and Barber arrived in Denver and began their classes on June 24 and returned to Hereford July 19, completing a four-week course at the floral school. Barber attended the school three weeks and was interrupted by his school work, but plans to go back and finish in the near future.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. H.H. Caraway, Mrs. Emil Dettman and Mrs. Frank Proffitt won the Texas-USA quiz program on KFDA-TV Thursday night, with a score of 50 to 30. Their opponents were three men of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Amarillo. The women will return to the program next Thursday night and if they win then they will return the next Thursday. If they win three times in succession they will get a television set for their club. A club spokesman said if they won the television set it would be used for welfare projects.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

It now appears possible that there will be a change of location of the post office for next year. Postal Inspector A.S. Page of Ft. Worth, was in Hereford Friday to discuss the matter with Postmaster J.A. Wear and it is known that other locations are being considered. It is rumored that a new building will be erected to house the post office, but Mr. Wear is unable to substantiate such a report. The postal inspector will send his report and recommendations to Washington, D.C. within a few days but no definite announcement will be made by the authorities for some time.

On Your Payroll

Letters from home are a primary form of voter contact and the prime source for legislators to get their constituents' views. Your senators and representatives, in Austin and Washington, D.C., need to hear from you.

Rep. Bill Clayton, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, Tx. 78767.

State Sen. Bob Price, State Capitol, Austin, Tx. 78767.

U.S. Cong. George Mahon, 2314 Rayburn Office Building, Capitol, Washington, D.C. 20515.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, 240 Russell Senate Office Building, Capitol, Washington, D.C. 20510.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, 142 Russell Senate Office Building, Capitol, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Inflation Adds To Tax Burden

There's a hidden tax that affects many people — a tax caused by inflation. According to a government report, a 10 percent inflation rate can raise income taxes by about 15 percent. That's because when workers receive cost of living wage increases to compensate for inflation, they end up paying a higher percentage of their income in federal taxes than they did before. In effect, inflation has pushed them into a higher tax bracket.

Congressman Guy Vander Jagt (R.-Mich.) claims that the

government profits because of inflation and the progressive income tax system:

"Government is the biggest recipient of windfall income of all...in that as the cost of living increase goes up in a person's income, that throws him into a higher tax bracket and he pays a bigger percentage of his income in taxes and therefore winds up with less purchasing power after the pay raise than before."

Congressman Phil Crane (R.-Ill.) has introduced an Indexing Bill to offset these effects of inflation:

"One must recognize that if you have just a 7 percent annual rate of inflation, you must be doubling your income every decade to seemingly break even. The fact is you do not break even because you are pushed into higher tax brackets. What our indexing bill would do is to insulate a person against that phenomenon. In other words, if you doubled your income during that decade, keeping pace with that inflation, you are still going to be paying in the same tax brackets that you were in when you started that decade."

Congressman Charles Vanik (D.-Ohio) would like to see lower taxes, but questions the idea of indexing:

"The trouble with indexing the income tax is that it fails to take into consideration the fact that inflation raises the cost of government. And also, you just cannot assume that the cost of government can just be suppressed that much or reduced automatically by the inflationary factor in any given year."

The Carter administration has serious doubts about indexing because it would make the tax system more complex. And some economists oppose it because it would not deal with the basic causes of inflation.

But in this tax conscious year, indexing is one of many tax effort and relief ideas being considered by Congress. Among other proposals currently being considered are the capital gains reductions (the Steiger Amendment) is the best known example) and the Kemp-Roth income tax reduction proposal.

It is quite possible that these national proposals, combined with the many local tax reduction movements, will result in some relief for taxpayers.

Thoughts

Monday

"If you are pure and upright, surely then he will reward himself for you and reward you with a rightful habitation. And though your beginning was small, your later days will be very great." — Job 8:7.

Fear not that thy life shall come to an end, but rather fear that it shall never have a beginning. — John Henry Cardinal Newman.

Tuesday

I planted, Apollon watered, but God gave the growth. So neither he who plants nor he who waters is anything, but only God who gives the growth. — I Cor. 3:6,7.

God moves in a mysterious way. His wonders to perform. He plants His footsteps in the sea, and rides upon the storm. — William Cowper, English poet.

Wednesday

A generation goes, and a generation comes, but the earth remains forever. All things are full of weariness; a man cannot utter it; the eye is not satisfied with seeing, nor the ear filled with hearing. — Eccl. 1:4,8.

Your world, the world you live in day by day, is just about what you make it. It will be no better or bigger or finer than you are yourself. — Norman Vincent Peale, American clergyman.

Thursday

And the haughtiness of man shall be humbled, and the pride of men shall be brought low; and the Lord alone will be exalted in that day. — Isaiah 2:17.

Pride goeth forth on horseback grand and gay, but cometh back on foot, and begs its way. — Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Why is it mostly cloudy when the nature faker at the weather bureau tells us it is going to be partly sunny?

At age 20, you'd reach out for the stars for the one you love; after 40, you'll buy her a ticket to the planetarium, and stay home yourself to watch TV.

"Transit roulette" is played by betting your fare you'll be one out of six to get a seat on the rush-hour tumbrel.

The boss grumps that if there's ever a slow-down around this shop the problem will be how to tell it's taking place.

Those jiffy cake mixes would be a lot faster to prepare if they'd shorten the time needed to get into the box of ingredients.

These days, people who come out swinging are more apt to be golfers than fighters.

Bureaucracy Can't Help Consumer

WASHINGTON — During the long fight over the proposed Federal Consumer Protection Agency, we insisted that there are better ways of help the consumer than establishing a new bureaucracy in Washington. We even named a number of them.

Naturally, our opponents accused us of being interested in the consumer only until we could kill the plan for a federal CPA.

Well, the CPA is dead now, but we haven't lost our interest in finding better ways to help the consumer. Since 1975, we have been trying to get an effective consumer redress program adopted at the state level. We are continuing that effort and expanding it to include the federal government as well...and I'm pleased to report that we're making progress at both levels. The Senate just passed a bill, S.957, which embodies the heart of our program. The House is starting hearings, and we have appeared there to support the bill, as we did in the Senate.

This legislation has attracted support from a broad range of interest groups representing

nearly all points of the political spectrum. Included are: The Carter Administration, the American Arbitration Association, the American Bar Association, Consumers Union, the Council of Better Business Bureaus, the National Conference of Governors, the National League of Cities, and Public Citizen, a Ralph Nader group.

The theory behind our approach is that the best place to settle consumer problems is where the consumer is, rather than in Washington. To make such settlements easier, we urge all businesses to do certain things. Among the most important:

1. Make warranties, contracts, directions as simple and easy to understand as possible.
2. Make sure the consumer knows who to talk to within the company when he -- or she -- has a complaint.
3. Provide for an impartial third party to mediate disputes that cannot be settled directly between the company and the consumer.

Most companies value good customer relations and many have made great strides toward

eliminating consumer dissatisfaction. But of course, there are always a few rotten apples in the barrel. Therefore, when all else fails, we think the consumer should go to court to secure his rights. By doing so, he performs a service both for himself and for the reputable business people of his community.

Unfortunately, the quality and availability of small claims courts vary greatly around the country. In some places, there are no small claims courts; in others, they are inaccessible; in still others, they function more as collection agencies for unethical business people than as champions of justice.

But when the small claims court system works well, it is the closest, quickest and most decisive remedy for a consumer with a problem. So we are doing our best to get the states to establish good small claims courts. We have even drafted a model small claims court act. It can be introduced in a state legislature and passed as-is. So far, Arkansas, Kentucky and Texas have established small claims court systems based on this model act.

The key to our model court act

is its features designed to encourage use by consumers:

1. Court hours should include evenings and weekends, so working consumers can appear without having to take time off from their jobs.
2. Courts should be located conveniently to the consumer, perhaps in public libraries.
3. The clerk should help consumers file their claims.
4. Parties to the case should represent themselves. They may be advised by lawyers (court appointed if necessary), but lawyers may not argue the case in behalf of a client.
5. The judge should help the contending parties to present their cases. Informal pursuit of justice should be the rule, rather than strict adherence to legal technicalities.
6. The court should have the power and the means to enforce its decisions.

The purpose of the congressional legislation I mentioned is to help the states set up these mechanisms. And that's our objective, too. After all, business people have two good reasons for favoring protection of consumer rights.

—Doug Manning

Lopez, King Top EWGC

SUNNINGDALE, England (AP) - Nancy Lopez and Betty King, both in their first year as professionals, Saturday moved to the top of the field in the European Women's Golf Championships here, Lopez snatching a one-stroke lead at the end with a 6-under-par 216 for three rounds.

Lopez, 21, has already won seven major tournaments this year. King, who will be 23 in one week, hasn't won one yet. But Saturday she surged through the field from her 2 under par starting point, at one time was 7 under, and finally finished at 217, 5 under.

Lopez teed off Saturday 4 under and only one stroke behind joint leaders Vivian Brownlee and Sally Little. But both Brownlee and Little faded during the day, leaving Lopez with a clear run to the top.

Lopez had an adventurous round that mixed six birdies with four bogeys and proved conclusively she has fought her way out of her recent slump.

She started with a pair of

birdies through the first three holes, aided by putts of seven and 10 feet, got herself bunkered twice for a couple of bogeys and finished the outward nine with a birdie on the eighth. That was the hole where she took a triple bogey in the first round.

"It owed me that," she said. Coming home, Lopez was on the green in two and two-putted for a birdie on the par-5 10th, then hit a fine tee shot on the 295-yard, par-5 11th, used a pitching wedge from the edge of the green to run up to the cup but failed to run the ball more than a couple of yards.

She then two-putted for a 5, "the dumbest bogey you ever saw," she said in disgust.

King started off like a champion with four birdies in the first five holes. Then she momentarily lost her putting touch, two-putted on the sixth for a bogey, then had to take three putts at the next hole after being bunkered with her second.

Montreal Snaps Chicago Streak

CHICAGO (AP) - Gary Carter drove in four runs with a single and a bases-loaded double, and left-hander Ross Grimsley won his 13th game Saturday as the Montreal Expos defeated Chicago 7-4. The loss snapped the Cubs' four-game winning streak.

Carter's RBI single gave the Expos a 1-0 lead in the second inning and his three-run double capped a six-run uprising against loser Dave Roberts, 4-7, in the fifth inning.

Chris Speier drew a walk to open the Montreal fifth but was

forced at second on Grimsley's grounder. Dave Cash singled and Andre Dawson doubled to drive in Grimsley. Roberts issued an intentional walk to Ellis Valentine to load the bases before Tony Perez sent a sacrifice fly to deep right field to make it 3-0.

Larry Parrish was walked intentionally to reload the bases for Warren Cromartie, who beat out an infield single and drove in the third run of the inning. Carter then doubled down the right field line to clear the bases and give the Expos, a 7-0 lead.

Oklahomans Lead In Finals

HURON, S.D. (AP) - The 30th annual National High School Rodeo Finals continued to be an Oklahoma show Saturday as Ladeana Matteson of Mooreland roped her breakaway calf in 2.54 seconds for the fast time of the rodeo in that event.

Oklahoma first grabbed the lead in points during the rodeo's fourth performance and showed no signs of relenting its dominance during the 11th performance Saturday. Texas continued to hold down the second place spot.

Other Oklahoma prepsters had the fast time of the performance in goat tying and steer wrestling as well as second and third place in pole bending.

Kathy Fletcher, a senior at Dayton, Wash., had a pole

bending time of 49.71 seconds for the fast time of the rodeo. Miss Fletcher leads the average in pole bending and cow cutting and leads in the girls all-around points.

She has won the all-around title in the Washington state rodeo three times.

J.R. Clark of Alliance Neb., grabbed back the lead in the boys all-around standings after losing it earlier in the week. The 16-year-old junior has competed in bull riding, bareback and calf roping.

The second go-around was completed Saturday night with the 25 finalists in each event and 11 finalists in the cow cutting competing in the Sunday finals at 2 p.m.

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Red Sox Trounce Brewers 8-1

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Jerry Remy and Dwight Evans lined two-run homers, and Carl Yastrzemski added a solo homer and an RBI single, leading the Boston Red Sox to an 8-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday.

Dennis Eckersley, 13-4, scattered eight hits as the American League East-leading Red Sox regained a six-game lead over the runnerup Brewers. Remy's first homer of the year, a fine drive just inside the

right-field foul pole, followed a single by Butch Hobson and gave the Red Sox a 3-1 lead in the third inning. It was the little second baseman's sixth homer in 2,068 times at bat in the major leagues.

Singles by Yastrzemski and Carlton Fisk leading off the Boston fourth chased loser Ed Rodriguez, 2-5. Fred Lynn followed with a sacrifice fly and Garry Hancock with an RBI single off Randy Stein, as the Red Sox led 5-1.

Connors Top-Seeded In Open Clay

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Wimbledon runner-up Jimmy Connors was given the top-seeding Saturday in the 68th U.S. Open Clay Court tennis championships which open at the Indianapolis Racquet Club on Monday, Aug. 7.

Tournament director Stan Malles announced last year's Grand Prix point leader Guillermo Vilas of Argentina was seeded second, ahead of defending champion Manuel Orantes, who has finished first here in three of the last five years.

Last year, Orantes easily defeated Connors 6-1, 6-3 in a nationally televised match for the tournament title.

"It was a tough decision making our top seedings," said Malles. "We use various criteria in making the seedings. World rankings are one of our

major factors, however." Connors, who finished first in the tournament in 1974 and 1976, drew Australian Rod Frawley as his opening opponent. Vilas, the 1977 Grand Prix point leader with 14 victories, plays Australian Dick

Crealy. Orantes begins defending his title against Billy Martin of Palos Verdes, Calif. Italian Davis Cup star Corrado Barranzutti was seeded fourth, followed by Poland's Wojtek Fibak and 1977 Wimbledon runner-up John

John McEnroe, who turned pro after winning the 1978 NCAA championship. Span's Jose Higueras was given the No. 7 seed, with veteran Ken Rosewall, making his first appearance in the tournament here, seeded eighth.

th. Great Britain's John Lloyd and Jamie Fillol of Chile complete the top 10 seedings. The men will be competing for the major share of the \$210,000 purse which has climbed from \$50,000 in just eight years.

The champion will be determined in a nationally televised match, CBS-TV, on Sunday, Aug. 13. The women's championship in singles and doubles is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 12.

Watson Holds 'Insurmountable' Lead in PGA Championship

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) - Tom Watson, his mop of red hair glistening wetly in the steadily drizzling rain, pulled away from the field with a gaudy, 4-under-par 67 and established an all-but-insurmountable 5-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the 60th PGA National Championship.

Watson, displaying the fire and finesse that has made him heir apparent to Jack Nicklaus' long-time role as the world's premier performer, left his would-be challengers struggling far behind him with a 54-hole total of 203.

That's an improbable 10 shots

Dodgers Break Losing Streak

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The Los Angeles Dodgers broke a six-game losing streak behind the shutout pitching of rookie Bob Welch, beating the San Francisco Giants 2-0 Saturday on run-scoring singles by Bill Russell and Ron Cey in the eighth inning.

Welch, 3-0, scattered nine hits, walked two and struck out three in his first complete game as a major leaguer. Welch had pitched out of a jam in the ninth. After he yielded a one-out single

below the listed par on the hilly, 6,989-yard Oakmont Country Club course, a famed old layout that sent Nicklaus down the road toward home Friday, a victim of the cut for the first time in a decade of competition in the game's four major tests.

And it put Watson, a leader all the way in this weather-plagued event, in firm command in his bid for a fourth major title.

The lead is so large - matching the biggest ever in this tournament - that it appeared highly unlikely anyone could catch him in Sunday's final round. Watson would have to lose it. No one else could win

it. A round of par 71 by Watson would require Jerry Pate, his closest pursuer, to shoot a closing 66 just to tie.

Pate, the youthful winner of the 1976 U.S. Open, scored 7 birdies on his way to that score in the third round and had a 208 total.

"My job is to beat the golf course tomorrow, not try to beat any particular player," said Pate. "I'm not going to try to make up anything and keep hurrying along to look at leader boards. I'm just going to try to beat Oakmont. I can't do anything about what Tom shoots."

Pate, whose effort matched the best score of the tournament, could have been as much as 5 shots better. He had that many putts "actually go in the hole and come back out," he said.

Tom Weiskopf and Joe Inman were next at 209. Weiskopf, who spiced his round with an eagle 2, had to birdie the last 2 holes for a 69. Inman milked out the same score, also closing birdie-birdie with his jittery, grasping-closing-opening putting grip.

John Mahaffey, who lost a playoff for the 1975 U.S. Open and led through 67 holes of the next American national championship, had a solid, no-bogey, 3-under-par 68 that put him at 210.

"You could see a 5 or 6-shot swing tomorrow he said. "It's that kind of golf course."

But that wouldn't be enough for him. He's 7 behind.

Chunky Craig Stadler, with a 67-211, and Lee Trevino, 70-212, were the only others under par going into the final round.

Johnny Miller, who won the 1973 U.S. Open with a final

round 63 on this same course, bogeyed his last two holes for a 72-213.

Ben Crenshaw, who has so often challenged but not yet won in a major event, once again saw his chances disappear for the

title he needs to confirm his stature in the game. Gentle Ben, tied for second going into the day's play, struggled to an anguished 75 that actually had him pounding his head in dismay. He was at 215.

Sports Shorts

AKITA, Japan (AP) - Eddy Gazo, the World Boxing Association junior middleweight champion from Nicaragua and Japanese challenger Masashi Kudo signed a contract Saturday for their 15-round title match Wednesday.

The fighters later attended a reception where Gazo said: "I will fight my best to retain the title for my people and my country."

Kudo, the WBA's No. 3 contender, said "I am fully prepared to go the full 15 rounds."

The 28-year-old Nicaraguan army officer is defending his 154-pound crown for the fourth time. He won it on points from Miguel Angel Castellini of Argentina in March 1977 at Managua.

Kudo, a 26-year-old orthodox boxer, will be the third Japanese to challenge Gazo for the title. It will be the undefeated Kudo's first shot at a world championship in 19 professional fights.

CHIBA, Japan (AP) - Tsuneyuki Nakajima, winner of the 1977 Japan PGA, took the lead after the third round of the \$108,000 Kanto professional golf tournament Saturday, shooting a 70 for an 11-under-par 54-hole total of 205.

The 23-year-old Nakajima, who finished in 25th place in the British Open last month, had one birdie and one bogey on the front nine and three birdies and one bogey on the back nine over the par-72 New Chiba Country Club's Asagiri course.

Nakajima was one shot behind first and second-round leader Masashi Ozaki going into the third day. Ozaki, a nine-year pro, slipped to fourth place with an 8-under-par 208 after firing a 3-over 75.

Isao Aoki, who has won three tournaments this year, was alone in second place with a 10-under-par 206. He had a 68 Saturday.

In third place was Yoshikazu Yokojima, who scored a 69, with a three-round total of 207.

In Osaka, Teruo Sugihara, a 41-year-old Japanese pro, took the third round lead of the \$54,000 Kansai professional golf tournament with a three-round total of 213.

Sugihara, the winner of the All-Nippon Open last month, rolled in four birdies against one bogey Saturday for a 69 over the par-72 Osaka Kisaichi Country Club course.

Shigeru Uchida, a 40-year-old veteran, Yoshitaka Yamamoto and Hajime Matsui shared second place with 1-under-par 215s. Uchida and Yamamoto fired 69s and Mitsui had a 71.

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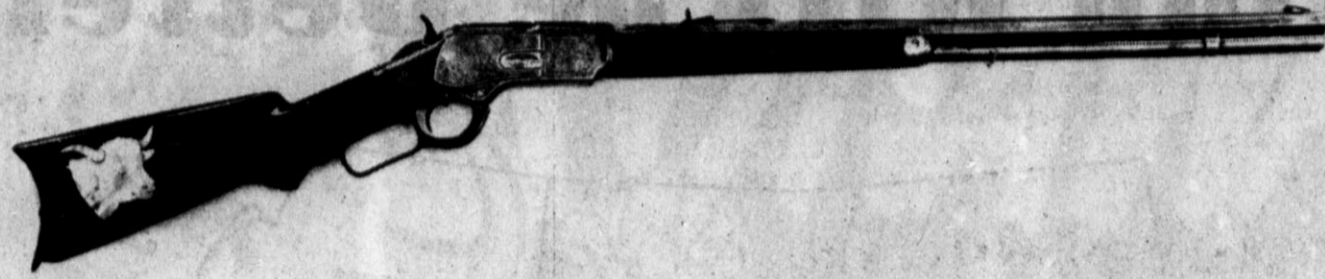
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Goodnight Rifle To Sell

This Model 73 Winchester lever action repeating rifle, which was the personal firearm of famed Panhandle rancher Col. Charles Goodnight, will be sold at a massive gun auction in Austin Aug. 19-22. It features factory mother of pearl inlays in the stock, nickel plating, a star on the left side of

the buttstock and a bull's head on the right. The decorations glowed with an inner light readily identifying the cattle baron who once led a "Winchester Quarantine" of northern Texas rangeland.

Historical Texas Rifles To be Auctioned in Austin

Occasionally opportunities arise for collectors to obtain fine guns with documented histories. These guns always create a bright spot in any collection. However rare and collectable the firearm may be, generally it's the "man behind the gun" that puts the final polish on a real diamond.

Two such men were Robert Justus Kleberg and Colonel Charles Goodnight. Their guns, respectively, a percussion double rifle and an engraved pearl inlaid 73 Winchester will be sold at auction in a mid-August sale in Austin, Texas.

A lawyer by profession, Robert J. Kleberg came to Texas in 1834 from Westphalia and became a co-founder of Cat Springs, Texas. Within a year, inspired by Texas' courageous struggle for independence, enlisted in the Texas Army.

Through some of Texas' finest hours the young immigrant bravely fought under Mosley Baker in Co. D, 1st Regiment of the Texas Volunteers. At the battle of San Jacinto he was armed with this fine old percussion rifle. His distinguished service in this battle brought him the honor of

being one of four men, hand picked by Sam Houston to guard General Santa Anna.

Being the type of man that legends are built around, Kleberg survived the birth pains of the Republic of Texas and founded the South Texas pioneer family which still owns and operates the World Famous King Ranch. He was justice of the peace and chief justice of Austin and DeWitt counties as well as president of the board of land commissioners. Kleberg died in 1888 and was buried on his ranch near Yorktown, Texas.

After his death the rifle which he so proudly carried was lost and forgotten for many years. Several years later it was found and identified by a grandson as the old San Jacinto rifle.

Marked "V. CHR. SCHILLING IN SUHL" in silver on the barrel rib with "R.K." engraved on the buttplate, the rifle has an ornate high relief carved stock. This gun is one of only five known to have been carried by the Texans that day.

Another of Texas' "rising sons" was Col. Charles Goodnight, famous cattleman, trail blazer and ranger. In the year 1866 Goodnight drove a herd of cattle through hostile Apache and Comanche territory, from Fort Belknap, Texas to Fort Sumner, New Mexico, establishing the Loving-Goodnight trail. He later became one of the most powerful and respected figures in the Southwest.

During the turbulent Eighties panhandle cattlemen, led by Goodnight, united to prevent South Texas cattle, infested with the fever tick, from entering their range.

Their method was the "Winchester Quarantine," an "extra-legal" method of protecting their herds. During this period, (1866) an engraved Model 73 Winchester was shipped. It was nickel plated and had factory mother of pearl inlays in the buttstock, a star on the left and a bull's head on the right which glow with an inner light which once announced the presence of the greatest of the cattle barons, Col. Charles Goodnight.

Along with the Kleberg and Goodnight rifles will be sold about 700 guns, some of which are almost as exciting. For example, a collection of St. Louis Plains rifles which includes five Hawken rifles, other rifles by Gemmer, Dimmick, Linzel, Henry and some fine and rare accouterments such as powder horns, possible bags, bullet starters and molds.

There is a very rare engraved Henry, a Colt Walker and a cased Colt cylinder rifle as well as Sheriff Jose R. Luceros' Colt single action and Texas Ranger Capt. John Hughes' Colt Bisley.

The major part of the sale will be made up of the Estates of James R. Nemmer of Waco, Mike Mocio of Fort Worth and J.R. Bohm of Marlin, Texas. The auction will be a four day sale conducted by Tom Keilman of Round Rock, Texas. Tom Keilman has previously sold the collections of Joe Bates, Dr. M.B. Aynesworth and in 1977, the Terry-Bricker combined collections. It will be held on the 19th, 20th, 21st and 22nd of August in Austin, Texas. A 250 page catalog with photos of most of the items has been prepared.

BLAZER DEFENDERS.
NEW YORK (AP) — The Portland Trail Blazers did not repeat as NBA champions, being eliminated in the playoffs by Seattle, but they dominated the All-Defensive team selected by the league's coaches for the 1977-78 season.

Portland put three men on the elite defensive unit, center Bill Walton, forward Maurice Lucas and guard Lionel Hollins. The other two men chosen were Bobby Jones, a forward for the Denver Nuggets, and Don Buse, a guard for the Phoenix Suns.

TRUCK'S TITLE.
NEW YORK (AP) — When Leonard "Truck" Robinson of the New Orleans Jazz won the NBA rebounding title in the 1977-78 season, it was only the second time in more than two decades that a non-center had won that championship.

The husky forward, who averaged 15.7 rebounds per game, played his college basketball at Tennessee State. The only other non-center to lead in rebounds in the past 21 seasons has been Elvin Hayes of Washington in 1973-74.

PLAYING HURT.
CANTON, O. (AP) — Lance Alworth, a new member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame, was perhaps the first superstar of the old American Football League. One reason was the wide receiver's ability to play while injured.

In 1968, playing for the San Diego Chargers, Lance suffered a fractured right hand in a pre-season game and then broke the left wrist a week later. Keeping the injuries secret, Alworth played the first seven games with both hands heavily taped and crippled.

A RECORD KICK.
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — What does Texas place-kicker Russell Erxleben remember about his 67-yard field goal in the fall of 1977?
"I was nervous," he said. "I was conscious that it was a try for a national record. I didn't even go near our huddle. I just looked up at the sky and said, 'Please!'"

The New York Yankees have twice won five consecutive American League pennants, 1949-1953 and 1960-1964.

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F78-14	\$29	2.34
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Rose, DiMaggio Debate is On

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Joe DiMaggio-Pete Rose debate is on.

Never mind that Rose's 44-game hitting streak ended 12 games shy of DiMaggio's "unbreakable" record of 56 straight.

The assault on baseball's safest record raised a question that will be eternally argued:

Was Rose's streak, the second best in major league history, accomplished under more difficult circumstances?

Rose did it at age 37 — when most ballplayers are creaky relics — and in a season when National League pitching was regarded at its finest in years.

DiMaggio, 26 then and out of baseball at 36, was blessed with superior speed and didn't have to face fresh relief specialists armed with a vast arsenal of "out" pitches.

"If someone wants to make comparisons, that's fine. But I'm not going to," said the Cincinnati Reds star.

"I will say this. Joe DiMaggio had to be a great hitter. I think he was good enough that he could do it against today's pitchers.

"But the guy who beats him is going to have to be a guy like me — a guy with the advantage of being a switch hitter who makes contact. When you've got guys like Houston's J.R. Richards and Steve Carlton around, it almost has to take a switch hitter.

"It's possible, but not probable. It takes a hell of a lot of luck," said Rose, who maintains he had little of the latter during his bid.

Ironically, both started their streaks after wicked slumps. Rose's batting average had

plunged to an uncharacteristic .267 by mid-June. "I was tired, it was right after the 3,000-hit uproar and we had been on the road a long time. I got back home, got some extra batting practice and the hits started coming."

The Reds had just played 13 of 18 games on the road when Rose torched the streak with two hits off Chicago's Dave Roberts on June 14.

Six weeks and 43 games later, the second longest hitting streak of the century ended against rookie Larry McWilliams of Atlanta and Gene Garber, a bearded, sidearming reliever who fanned Rose to end the game. It left the 12-time All-Star in a tie with Wee Willie Keeler, who accomplished it in 1897.

"I definitely think my streak was more difficult than Keeler's. In his day, foul balls were strikes and base on balls were hits," said Rose.

However, historians note that Keeler had a legitimate hit in each of the 44 games of his streak.

During the 44-game stretch that stirred the nation, Rose faced 47 different pitchers — the exact number DiMaggio faced in 56 games.

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Charme Asserl of Finland has been added to the field for the \$200,000 Roosevelt International, a 1 1/4-mile test, at Roosevelt Raceway next Saturday night. The 5-year-old mare is the first challenger from Finland.

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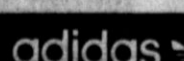
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DU Biologists In Canada Predict

Waterfowl Production Will be Better

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

With crop irrigation in full swing and the temperature hovering above the 90 mark on many days, the cold weather sport of waterfowl hunting may well seem a distant pursuit to local enthusiasts.

But while local residents go about their business of raising crops and tending to their livelihood, the majority of North America's duck and goose population is on the vast prairielands of the Canadian provinces, and the "duck factories" are turning out what will prove a source of delight to millions of sportsmen this winter.

And, after a devastating drought in Western Canada last year that cut severe inroads into the population of many favored duck species, local waterfowlers will be pleased to learn that improved water conditions greeted waterfowl returning to the Canadian prairie provinces this spring. The outlook is for improved duck and goose

production for the coming fall and winter seasons, particularly among pintails, which were in short supply here last season.

According to A.J. Macaulay, chief biologist for Ducks Unlimited in Canada, waterfowl returning to the Canadian prairies this spring were comparable in number to last year, but responded enthusiastically to better water conditions created by heavy snows last winter.

"Apart from the prairies, conditions elsewhere are shaping up for an average breeding season," Macaulay commented. Following is a breakdown of waterfowl production prospects as they exist in various Canadian provinces.

BRITISH COLUMBIA - "Late spring waterfowl habitat conditions were very favorable," according to Tom Sterling, B.C. provincial biologist. "There is little doubt that the season will be quite productive. Overall, the population is on level with last year, with major decreases in blue-winged and cinnamon teal

in the southeastern part of the province, as a result of late April arrival on the breeding grounds being compensated by an increase in lesser scaup."

ALBERTA - Total pond counts have increased by 83 percent, and the number of ponds in the grassland area of southeastern Alberta have been restored to near 1976 levels, a 240 percent increase, according to DU staff members.

"Waterfowl have responded to the improved conditions on the grasslands with a dramatic 80 percent increase in indicated breeding pairs in the Tilley district, and a 60 percent increase in the Strathmore area to the west and north. Strong gains were made by most species of dabbling ducks, with pintail appearing to show the greatest response with increases of 220 and 354 percent in the respective districts. Shoveler, wigeon and mallard also figure prominently in the increase," the staffers added.

Overall, for the Alberta province, the waterfowl breeding population has remained stable compared to 1977 and remains slightly below a 12 year average. With improved water conditions and a stronger breeding effort on the part of mallard and pintails, prospects are for increased production from this province, according to DU spokesmen.

SASKATCHEWAN - Waterfowl habitat has improved somewhat from the generally poor conditions experienced last year, and waterfowl populations for the province as a whole remain stabilized at 1977 levels. Gains in breeding pairs in western Saskatchewan where the greatest improvement in water conditions has occurred, have been offset by declines in the eastern portion. Bluewinged teal, gadwall and mallard have shown the greatest net decline in breeding populations with losses of 43, 35 and 22 percent

respectively. However, pintail pairs have doubled over last year while canvasback and redheads have also made substantial gains.

DU staffers report that water conditions in the southwestern portion of the province have improved significantly, with an increase of 140 percent in pond numbers over 1977.

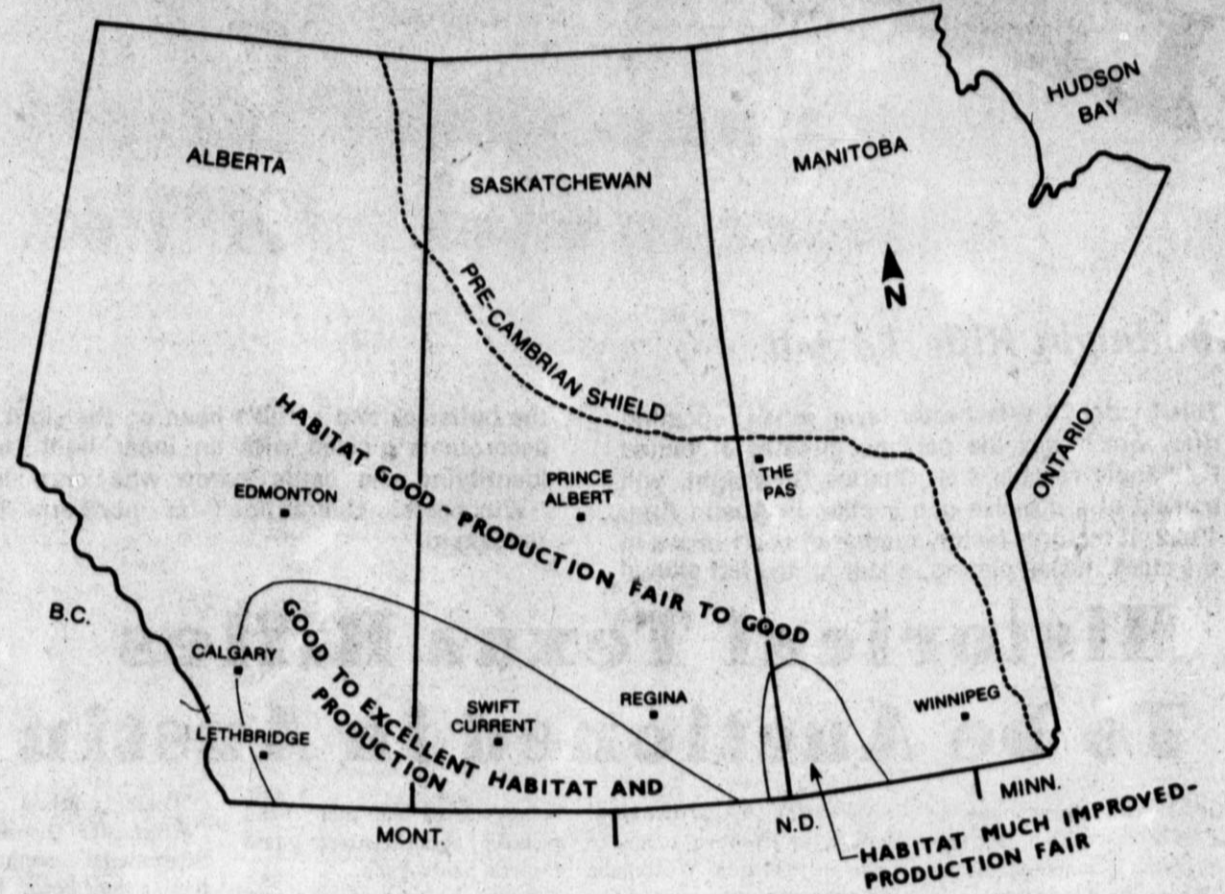
"The brightest spot is the grasslands in the extreme southwest where pond levels in many basins have not been as high for 10 years. In this region, the number of breeding pairs doubled over those of 1977 with the greatest increase occurring in pintail, which have tripled in number. Wigeon, shoveler, scaup, redhead and canvasback were all more numerous in this region as well," DU observers added.

Canvasbacks showed a significant increase in the northeastern portion of the province, as this much-protected duck species continued its effort at a comeback after serious population declines over the past decade.

MANITOBA - Wigeon were the only species showing a significant increase in breeding pairs, with declines in mallard, pintail and bluewing teal pairs. Summarizing for the province, improved water conditions and a stronger breeding effort will probably compensate for the apparent decline in the breeding population. Brood production will likely be comparable to or better than 1977, although below par for the province.

ONTARIO - Provincial Biologist Jim Collins indicated that numbers of dabbling ducks throughout the southern portion of the province are significantly lower than usual, and bluewinged teal in particular appear to be relatively scarce.

"The production of Canada geese continues to increase, with virtually every suitable pond or marsh in central and



Improved water conditions in 1978 have encouraged a strong reproductive effort by prairie ducks.

southwestern Ontario having a resident pair of geese," Collins commented.

QUEBEC - Patrick Plante, provincial biologist, reported, "Greater snow geese were numerous and not concentrated

as usual but scattered in the estuary and throughout the Montmagny Islands. Numerous blacks, mallards and pintails found acceptable nests."

MARITIME PROVINCES - Indications are for good brood

survival of blacks and pintails and early nesting of other species.

Macaulay summed up the duck and goose production outlook in Canada, stating, "It appears that production thro-

ughout Canada will be moderately good with the bright spot being the return of better water conditions on the prairies and a stronger breeding effort by prairie ducks."



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Attend Conservation Camp

Harold Murray, David Bullard and David Greeson of Hereford were among 120 students who took part in an eight week Youth Conservation Corps Camp at Angelo State University in San Angelo. The enrollees worked on federal property in the San Angelo area erecting shade covers,

barricades, picnic areas and other general duty assignments. A joint program between ASU and the Department of Interior, students in the summer program spent about 25 percent of their time in ecological training.

Benjamin Franklin, flying a kite in a thunderstorm, proved lightning is electricity on June 15, 1752.

Enroute to the sea, the Amazon River is fed by more than 200 tributaries, some of which are more than 1,000 miles long.

Belgian neutrality was violated by Germany in both world wars. King Leopold III surrendered to Germany, May 28, 1940. After the war, he was forced by political pressure to abdicate in favor of his son, King Baudouin.

In 1900 when McKinley was President, there were 76 million people, 18 million horses, 4,000 autos and less than 10 miles of concrete highway in the United States.

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Commission Sets 1978 Dove Seasons, Adopts Steel Shot Zone for Waterfowl

AUSTIN -- The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission in a public hearing here July 26 set the 1978 white-winged and mourning dove hunting seasons, adopted a "steel shot only" zone for 1978-79 waterfowl hunting, and approved saltwater fishing regulations. The commission also adopted quotas for commercial harvest of red drum (redfish) from Texas bays.

The mourning dove seasons were set utilizing North and South Zones as they were last year. The North Zone will have an abbreviated nine-day, two-weekend late winter segment. The North Zone dates are Sept. 1 through Oct. 21, 1978, and Jan. 6 through Jan. 14, 1979.

In the South Zone, the season will be Sept. 23 through Nov. 5, 1978, and Jan. 6 through Jan. 21, 1979. Bag and possession limits and shooting hours remain unchanged from last year.

The four-day white-winged dove season will be Sept. 2-3 and Sept. 9-10, 1978. Shooting hours are 12 noon to sunset, with no change in bag or possession limits.

In the South Zone, one fully-feathered wing must

remain attached to all doves killed during the entire season. The same requirement applies to doves taken in the North Zone during concurrent mourning dove and white-winged dove season. The wing must remain attached to all doves while being transported to the hunter's home or to a commercial preservation facility, whichever comes first.

The teal season was set for Sept. 16-24, 1978.

One fully-feathered wing also must remain attached to all migratory birds being transported by any means from Mexico into Texas.

In other action, the commission reviewed testimony received during coastal public hearings held during June and July concerning saltwater commercial fishing regulations. A proposal was adopted allowing year-round and weekend use of bottom lines for black drum in the Baffin and Alazan Bay areas, with a 100-hook per line and 1,000-hook limits. Commercial fishermen of that area made the request, and the staff did not object. It is estimated that bottom trotlines will catch 90 percent black drum, an under-utilized species.

The saltwater commercial fishing regulations adopted included certain procedures and restrictions on crab traps and a minimum size limit of five inches for hard shell blue crabs, four and a half inches for soft shell blue crabs and four inches for peeler crabs. Certain minor changes were adopted in netting laws.

The commission adopted a "non toxic (steel) shot zone" for the 1978-79 waterfowl (ducks, geese and coots) seasons in Texas. The zone, which follows federal guidelines, includes only the J.D. Murphree Wildlife Management Area and Sea Rim State Park. Only shells loaded with steel will be allowed for 12-gauge guns in these two areas, including the September teal season.

Also established was a new permit fee schedule for hunting

on wildlife management areas to cover departmental costs in issuing the permits, enforcing game laws and protecting hunters. The fees for hunting are: white-tailed deer, \$20; mule deer, \$40; turkey, \$10; javelina, \$10; feral hog, \$10; quail \$5; dove, \$5; squirrel, \$4; and waterfowl, \$4.

Several changes also were made in hunting regulations on wildlife management areas. No muzzle-loading hunts for deer on the Chapparral Wildlife Management Area will be held in 1978, since a study on such hunts has been concluded there. However, muzzle-loader hunts will be held on the Gus Engeling Wildlife Management Area, where 50 percent of the permits issued will be for that type firearm.

Other new regulations involved adding spring turkey

seasons for the Engeling, Gene Howe and Matador Wildlife Management Areas.

Additional changes included allowance for feral hog hunts on the Engeling area by public drawing. A total of 650 permits will be issued for 13 two-day hunt periods during the deer season and other weekends throughout the year.

Also, for the first time, a public drawing will be held for participation in deer hunts on the Pat Mayse Wildlife Management Area.

The commission also approved the department's fiscal year 1979 operating budget of \$38,550,614. The budget represents a small increase over the 1978 budget due to inflationary increases, increased needs for design and construction work for park development and equipment.

MOURNING DOVE • WHITE-WINGED DOVE Hunting Regulations 1978-79

DAILY BAG LIMITS
MOURNING DOVES
 Daily Bag Limit - 10
 Possession Limit - 20

WHITE-WINGED DOVES
 Daily Bag Limit - 10
 Possession Limit - 20

NOTE: Bag limits of both white-winged and mourning doves may be taken during the open white-winged dove season.

SHOOTING HOURS:
 Mourning doves: 30 minutes before sunrise to sunset.
 White-winged doves and mourning doves during the Sept. 2, 3, 9 and 10 season: noon to sunset.

OPEN SEASONS:
MOURNING DOVES: North Zone - Sept. 1-Oct. 21, 1978, and Jan. 6-Jan. 14, 1979, and South Zone - Sept. 23-Nov. 5, 1978 and Jan. 6-Jan. 21, 1979, and in the shaded counties of the South Zone, mourning doves may be taken on Sept. 2, 3, 9 and 10 during the white-winged dove season. In those South Zone counties the fall open season for mourning doves will close Nov. 5.

WHITE-WINGED DOVES: Shaded area - North and South Zones - Sept. 2, 3, 9 and 10, 1978.

SPECIAL NOTES:
 • No person shall possess more than one daily bag limit of freshly killed migratory game birds while in the field.
 • Any freshly killed migratory bird given to another person, except at the residence of either the person giving or receiving the birds, must have a tag attached signed by the hunter who took the birds stating his address, total number of birds of each species and the date birds were taken.
 • No hunting is permitted in game refuges, state and federal parks, game preserves or from public roads or road rights of way.
 • No hunting is permitted in closed sanctuaries (see relevant side) during white-winged dove season.
 • The retention of one fully-feathered wing on a dressed dove is required in those counties having a white-winged dove season when both mourning and white-winged doves may be taken and in the South Zone at all times. This requirement also applies when doves are transported from Mexico or any foreign country. Shoppers must be plugged permanently to three-shell capacity and may not be larger than 10-gauge. Hunting doves with rifle prohibited.
 • A White-winged Dove Stamp for a \$2.00 fee is required of all persons who hunt white-winged doves. This stamp is required in addition to the valid hunting license.
 • A valid importation permit (fee \$1.00) is required for the importation of wild game birds (or animals) from the Republic of Mexico. Each permit is valid for a maximum of 30 days from the date of issue. Permits are available from all Parks and Wildlife Department district offices and wherever hunting and fishing licenses are sold in the Rio Grande Valley Area.

See other side for areas included in WHITE-WINGED DOVE SANCTUARY.

View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

LOW LAKES DANGEROUS

ABILENE -- Boaters and skiers in many areas of Texas have been both cautious and lucky so far as the local lakes continue to decrease in size from evaporation by hot, dry winds and public consumption. Many of the lakes in the Abilene area are so far down that boat ramps are left high and dry. Where it is possible to launch a boat, many boaters are running into sand bars, mud flats, and islands.

The biggest danger in these lakes is the hidden tree stumps at or below the surface of the water and tops of trees protruding out of the water. Many of these obstacles can tangle in the prop or injure skiers.

"The P&WD suggests that

boaters on area lakes reduce their speed and keep a sharp lookout," said Curtis Jones, Abilene district law enforcement supervisor.

"Before pulling a skier, a boat operator should go over the course to make sure there are no obstructions and operate after dark only in extreme cases," Jones continued.

Texas boaters have a few more weeks of good summer weather for visiting state lakes and the P&WD hopes that the boat operators continue to use caution along with a little luck while pulling skiers on the water.

Also, everyone aboard should have on a PFD (life preserver), because if the boat runs aground or into a stump, passengers can be thrown overboard.

For information on boat ramp and lake conditions, boat laws, and water safety information leaflets, write to the P&WD, 4200 Smith School Rd.,

Austin, Tx. 78744 or call toll-free 1-800-252-9327.

NEW PARK FEES

TUSCOLA -- Last spring, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission authorized establishment of a new day use fee, raised user fees for cabins, lodges, campsites and increased the annual park entrance permits effective Sept. 1, 1978.

Day users of parks will be required to pay a \$1 fee in conjunction with established daily, annual or restricted annual entrance permit fees. This \$1 fee will not apply to overnight users who pay the camping charge.

The annual entrance permits will increase from \$12 to \$15 and "restricted" permits will go up from \$5 to \$8. Senior citizens and veterans with a 60 percent or more disability will continue to be exempt from entrance fees.

This is the first increase in entrance fees since their initiation in 1968. The method of

calculating the fee for a campsite was changed from a per-vehicle to a per-site basis in order to reduce the number of cars and trailers at each campsite.

"Many state park systems nationwide attempt to recover approximately 50 percent of the cost of operation and maintenance of the park system through fees," said Leonard Winstead, regional park director for northwest Texas.

"Currently, Texas is recovering approximately 31 percent from these sources and the money will have to come from fees other than entrance fees, since entrance fee monies are dedicated to the retirement of park acquisition and development bonds and cannot be used for operation or maintenance," Winstead continued.

Fees for campsites now will be \$3 rather than \$2 per site. Campsites with electricity will be \$4 instead of \$3 per site. More park information is available by calling toll-free 1-800-252-9327.

FISHING REPORT

GREENBELT LAKE -- Several northern pike have been caught weighing from 5 1/2 to 13 1/2 pounds. White bass seem to be doing good, schooling early and late. Channel catfish doing real good and ranging from 4 1/2 to 7 pounds with some smaller

ones being caught. Largemouth bass are being caught around weed beds. Water temperature now at 78 degrees F.

LAKE McCLELLAN -- Channel catfish doing good now. Everything else slow.

RITA BLANCA LAKE -- Channel catfish averaging 3 pounds are being caught. Sunfish are doing good. Largemouth bass are slow. Lake level continues to drop. Water temperature is at 78 degrees F.

LAKE MACKENZIE -- Lake level is at 101 feet and temperature is 86 degrees at 6 foot. Night fishing for crappie is good now with nice stringers noted. Channel catfish is good on trotlines. A few bass and walleye are being caught.

LAKE MARVIN -- Good bass are being caught up to 3 1/2 pounds. All other fishing has been slow.

LAKE THEO -- Some small crappie are being caught, but fishing is slow. Lake continues to drop.

COPPER BREAKS STATE PARK -- Several channel catfish are being caught along with several nice stringers full of redear sunfish. Several Florida bass to 2 pounds are being taken. Hot weather slowing fishing.

LAKE PAULINE -- Largemouth bass still doing well up to 6 pounds. A few channel catfish are being caught. Weather too hot for good fishing.

LAKE MEREDITH -- Lake temperature is 79 degrees F. Fishing continues to be fairly good with several smallmouth and largemouth bass being caught. Channel catfish are being caught on crawfish. Walleye still continue to be slow.

Coastal Waters Causing Fish Kills

AUSTIN -- Hot, dry weather was blamed for two major fishkills recently reported on the Texas Gulf Coast, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The weather apparently caused excessive evaporation and higher salinity levels at Sabine Lake near Port Arthur where an estimated 9,262 pounds of redfish died in the south spoil disposal compound on July 7.

The total kill amounted to about 100,000 to 125,000 fish, but was not complete, as some fish were observed alive after the kill.

Another fishkill occurred in a cove in Baffinbay, where about 5,000-plus pounds of speckled trout succumbed to low oxygen and high salinity levels.

High salinities this summer have been noted in both the

Upper and Lower Laguna Madre areas, where most commercial crabbers have removed their crab traps and moved them to the Trinity Bay area where salinity levels are lower.

Tom Moore, the department's coastal fisheries coordinator, said more fishkills are possible in the near future unless rains and/or cooler weather change coastal water conditions.

The first president of the United States to be buried in the National Cemetery at Arlington, Va. was William Howard Taft, interred March 12, 1930.

Haggis is a favorite dish of the Scots. The delicacy is a potpourri of mincemeat, oatmeal and spices, all cooked together in the lining of a sheep's stomach.

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Temperatures in Nevada range from 120 degrees F. on the fringes of Death Valley to 40 degrees below zero in the northern part of the state.

An earthquake sensor situated in an abandoned Colorado gold mine is so sensitive it can detect vibrations in the earth as faint as 20 trillionths of an inch in amplitude.

Hell Gate passage in the East River between New York and Long Island takes its name from the Dutch words "helle gat" which means clear passage.



The Sportsman's Den

By Jim Steiert

The great American dream still seems to be getting away from it all for a week or two every year.

But the fishermen, campers and other outdoor enthusiasts who flock to the national forests for their campgrounds and inviting stretches of wild rivers often find themselves ultimately hoping to get away from all of the other folks who are also getting away from it all.

And in the end, if a man really wants to fish in solitude, he may have to settle for a bit less of the glamour normally associated with the favored institutions of the fishing fraternity.

Yellowstone Park is a case in point. It has become such a tourist mecca that a trek there is nearly like moving into the innermost part of a big city.

The traffic is constant, the picnic and camp areas are crowded, and somehow, you get the feeling that this "wilderness" area isn't exactly that any more.

I returned there a couple of weeks ago, hoping to equal the catch of 16-inch cutthroat trout I had made in the previous year.

Snow had swollen the mighty Yellowstone River to massive proportions this year, however, and the quiet pools that were a pleasure to wade a year ago were all but inaccessible under three feet of excess water that flowed with a fierce undercurrent.

Fishermen piled up at the accessible points along the road, and although trout could be seen lying quietly in the current, they could not be enticed even by the most tempting fly offerings.

It might have been a disappointing outing, were it not for an unheralded stretch of the little Gibbon River.

The twisting stream seldom reached waist deep in the stretch of it I plied with my fly rod, and at its largest, it was never over a good cast wide. Judging from appearances, the stream offered little for the angler as it wended its way through lush, elk-frequented valleys before gaining speed to hurtle over the Virginia Cascades.

But appearances can be deceiving, and thankfully so in this case. Because this little

portion of the Gibbon didn't offer the institutionalized impression of the ideal trout fishing stream, I had a stretch of water filled with eager brook trout virtually to myself.

No, they weren't anything to claim bragging rights over. The best fish would hardly have gone 10 inches, and most of them were a lot closer to six. But they took my flies in a no-holds-barred fashion that quickly made up for a lot of fishless hours on the snow-swollen Yellowstone.

The little stream was pretty fishable after I soaked myself good with Cutter's. I decided since the mosquitos were eating me, maybe I should try feeding them to the fish.

No mad rush to tie a fly on the long transparent leader, since there weren't any other fishermen to beat to streamside for the choice spots. A casual walk down into the valley and a light flick of the long fish stick, and the fly was floating along the far bank of the stream, drifting ever so slowly beneath an overgrowth of grass.

I could see the first brookie rising from the washed gravel bed of the stream. It was only seconds before he flashed to the surface and gulped down the fake 'skeeter,' thrashing wildly as he felt the No. 10 hook. He made a dash for deeper water on the near side of the creek drawing the fly line taut and putting a bow in my rod as he did so.

I knew he wasn't a big one, but the rod was pumping with the same life a 16-incher would have transmitted through it.

As the scrappy little brookie tired and I began gathering in line, I could see him, swimming and alive in the current near my feet, contemptuous of the bit of steel and feather still caught in his jaw.

I hosted the rod and landed the writhing fish, my eyes pleased by those characteristic red spots along his flanks, and the fisherman in me turned on by the all-out sportiness of this little half-pint.

The hook was free in seconds, and after another quick once-over, I eased him back into the water. He was gone with a flick of his tail, a mighty mite once caught but still unconquered.

Every bend in this much-winding stretch of the Gibbon had its own trout pool and its own challenge. And nearly every time I flicked a fly out near the far bank and let it fall lightly on the water, as if a bug had toppled from its perch in the streamside grass, there would be another of those miniature lightning bolts and a hard strike.

And in this valley of the Gibbon, away from the traffic and the hordes of fishermen, where the only sounds were the stream, the wind, and the sighing of my fly line as I made false casts, these fighting little brookies proved more than big enough to fill the bill for a fellow who wanted to "get away from it all" and back to some basic fly fishing for trout.

FOR THESE 3,000-year-old Egyptian mummy coffins, the last 100 years may have been the roughest. Excavated from the royal tombs at Thebes in the 19th century, the richly painted coffins were presented to the United States by Egypt in 1891. They are currently among the 2,000 objects displayed in the "Western Civilization: Origins and Traditions" exhibit at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History.

Iran's Crown Jewels serve as backing for 75 percent of the country's currency.

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Sugarland Mall

4-H Trap Shooters Prepare

SAN ANTONIO--More than 150 4-H members from throughout Texas are sharpening their shooting eye in preparation for the upcoming State 4-H Trap and Skeet Shoot. The event is scheduled for Aug. 11-12 at the National Gun Club here.

Host for the state event is the Bexar County 4-H Shooting Club.

"4-H youth between the ages of 9 and 19 may participate in the shoot," points out Don Steinbach, shoot manager who serves as a fisheries specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the parent organization of 4-H. "There will be a junior and a senior division as well as individual and team competition. 4-H'ers may enter either trap or skeet shooting or both."

Registration will be from 1 to 5 p.m. on Aug. 11. That afternoon will also be devoted to practice time. Actual competi-

tion will begin at 9 a.m. Aug. 12.

Skeet shooting will be conducted by National Skeet Shooting Association rules and the trap competition will be according to Amateur Trap Association rules.

Those planning to compete must provide their own ammunition. Juniors will shoot 50 birds and seniors, 75 birds, both in skeet and trap competition.

"There will also be a fun shot for 4-H adult leaders following the completion of the 4-H shoot," adds Steinbach.

Awards sponsored by the Federal Cartridge Corporation and the Bexar County 4-H Shooting Club will be presented to the top 4-H shooters in both trap and skeet competition.

"This will be the third annual state 4-H shooting event," notes Steinbach. "Interest in the 4-H shooting sports program continues to increase."



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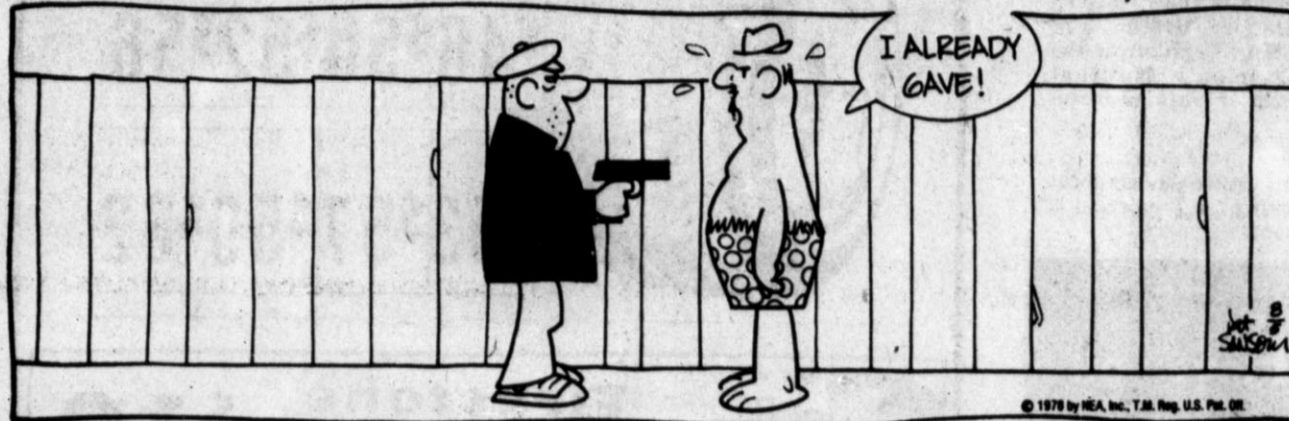
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THE BORN LOSER



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ACROSS

44 Breaks
46 Outfit
48 Female saint (abbr.)
49 New Testament book
53 Narrow shelf
57 Burden
58 All (prefix)
60 Work unit
61 Folksinger
62 Guthrie
63 Canal system in northern Michigan
64 Aromatic herb
65 Magnetic recording strip
66 It is (constr.)

DOWN

1 Briny expanse
2 Mountain pass in India
3 Mountains (abbr.)
4 Movie
5 Spoken
6 Have life
7 Spanish article
8 Cats and dogs
9 Animal waste
10 Slickest
11 Commerce agency (abbr.)
12 Hurricane center
13 Cookery
14 Organic compound
15 Part of the psyche
16 Prepares sheep skin
17 Troublesome weed
18 Phosphate
19 Fear (Fr.)
20 Civilian (abbr.)
21 Joyce Kilmer poem

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SUDAN FLAVOR
PLEASE BOVINE
BASALT IRONED
ARLES ANTI
STET ANN ADA
EAR ONTO IGOR
CPA BISECT
FLIRTS ENT
OILY TALC GAM
ELL LVE GANE
LIDA CZARINA
FIACADE APERMAN
ELLIDIS NEPIAL
DITONE EDENS

9 Charter
10 Bird class
11 Nipple
19 Tell tales
21 Caustic substance
23 Thunder peal
25 Order
26 Opera prince
27 Method
28 Ram's mates
30 Engine speed
31 Great Lake
32 Gusher
33 Adds up
38 Spray
40 Nautical line
43 Be situated
45 Attend to
47 Phantom
49 Froglike amphibian
50 Cross inscription
51 Ponder
52 Charitable organization (abbr.)
54 Bandleader
55 Arnaz
56 Grotto (poet.)
58 Self-esteem (pl.)
59 Short sleep



- 6:30 CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS
7:00 GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE
7:30 AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
8:00 TREEHOUSE CLUB
8:30 REVIVAL PRIZE
8:45 RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
9:00 AMERICAN STORY
9:30 DAY OF DISCOVERY
10:00 JAMES ROBERTSON
10:30 GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE
11:00 IMPACT
11:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY
12:00 NEWS
12:30 NEWS
1:00 NEWS
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3:00 NEWS
3:30 NEWS
4:00 NEWS

- 6:00 PTL CLUB
6:15 ENGLISH KINDERGARTEN
6:30 NEWS
6:40 NEWS
6:45 NEWS
6:55 PAUL HARVEY
7:00 TODAY
7:05 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
7:10 NEWS
7:15 NEWS
7:20 NEWS
7:25 WEATHER
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45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
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Democrats, Too, Losing Faith in Jimmy Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) - "I don't think up to now, Carter has measured up to the expectations of the American public."
 "Basically, people are disappointed."
 "He's perceived as failing." In this time of political troubles for Jimmy Carter, those comments are not from his Republican opponents. Neither are they from a sampling of voters who may or may not have supported him in 1976.
 They are the comments of Democratic Party officials across the

nation, the people who devote their lives to electing Democrats to offices from the presidency to county commissioner.
 And they are worried about the political standing of the Democrat who swept out of relative obscurity in 1976 to return the White House to Democratic control after eight years of Republican rule.
 There are the public opinion polls, those nagging expressions of discontent. There are the stalemates in Congress on energy

and taxes. And the angry outbursts from Ted Kennedy and Thomas "Tip" O'Neill.
 A week ago, Kennedy, the Massachusetts senator who has made such a point of demonstrating loyalty to Carter, broke with the president on national health insurance. Kennedy wants the administration to push for congressional action. Carter insists on a slower approach.
 House Speaker O'Neill also has played the role of Carter loyalist and played it well. But O'Neill is an old-time Boston politician, with the allegiances that implies, and he publicly complained that he was "deeply hurt" when the White House fired a long-time friend from a top job in the General Services Administration.

Labor Party, said that when she calls rural areas to assess voter sentiment, she often is told, "Everybody is mad at Carter out here."
 The farmers in her state are angry, but she finds no comparable discontent in urban areas.
 In Nevada, Didi Carson said Carter's popularity is down because he advocates a halt in nuclear testing, a move she estimates would cost 5,000 jobs in the state. But the Nevada chairman said Carter isn't perceived as failing to live up to campaign promises.

Impact To Suffer, Claim Dries After Abilene Liquor Election

IMPACT, Tex. (AP) - James Rhodes said he voted "dry" in the recent liquor election in Abilene because he fears the effects that alcohol has on his fellow man. Another reason could have been to preserve his job.
 He is the assistant manager of the Impact Liquor Store in this tiny oasis completely surrounded by Abilene, which has been bone-dry since 1902.

decided to take advantage of Impact's ironic alliance with the dries. They hint of a conspiracy.

in town, one of 21 West Texas liquor stores owned by Pinkie Roden.

Maxwell would not say how he voted in the June 14 balloting, but Rhoden, who helps run Perkins' liquor store, says he has thrown in with the dries.

His job is in jeopardy because of the "wets," who claim a narrow 122-vote victory in the election, win their battle in the courts, business here could plunge.

"We have no proof, but our supposition is that they (the dries) not considerable support" from Impact, said C.G. Whitten, an Abilene attorney who represented the wets' campaign organization, "Update 78."

The manager at Roden's store, Dickie Maxwell, 28, said Roden "will probably keep the store here for a while and then move it into town," if the wets prevail.

"We see things Abilene people haven't seen," said Rhoden, standing between two aisles stacked high with bottles of whisky. "Like drunks in the store. I've been here seven years. I've seen a lot."

If Abilene were "wet," its residents would have little reason for continuing to travel in droves along dusty roads past the junkyards and ramshackle houses to the two liquor stores in this 47-acre enclave on the northern fringe of town, where prices are 13 to 45 percent higher than in more competitive markets in other Texas cities.

"I don't know what kind of support - I would imagine it may not have been direct," he said. The dries strongly protest any such suggestions.

"Sure, our prices will get competitive," said Maxwell, who is also a member of the Impact City Council.

Richard J.K. Coffee, New Jersey party chairman and an early Carter supporter, said that though he thought Carter was "a man of tremendous ability," he too saw him as falling below expectations.

"There's no doubt about it. Impact would just shut down" if the wets win, concedes Buck Wood, an Austin attorney. Wood represents the pro-dry forces in a continuing legal fight that has see-sawed since the election and at present lies in favor of the dries.

"I don't even know Dallas Perkins," said Jerry Strader, a leader of the pro-dry Committee for a Better Community. "We would not have talked to him at all. We would not have taken any contributions from Impact."

The front door should be equipped with a dead bolt lock.

Not all the comments were pessimistic. Neale Chaney, Washington state chairman, said that though he thought Carter was "a man of tremendous ability," he too saw him as falling below expectations.

But a hearing in Austin Monday could change all that and settle the issue. The hearing is on a suit filed by Wood that so far has prevented state officials from issuing any liquor licenses in Abilene.

"Impact does not serve the community - it only serves itself," said Strader, whose group was successful in defeating the west in 1976, 12,095 to 11,291. Strader said if beer and liquor begin to flow in Abilene, many people will suffer.

The first modern submarine was developed by John Holland in 1900.

Not all the comments were pessimistic. Neale Chaney, Washington state chairman, said that though he thought Carter was "a man of tremendous ability," he too saw him as falling below expectations.

Five licenses have been approved by Taylor County officials and forwarded to the Alcoholic Beverage Commission in Austin for final approval.

"Our lifestyle is going to change. Other towns that have gone totally wet have seen increases in crime, automobile accidents and garbage."

Another leader of the pro-dry forces, Neil Fry, said Abilene, known for its strong religious ties, stands to lose its reputation as a wholesome family community. The city has 123 churches and three church-sponsored colleges.

Not all the comments were pessimistic. Neale Chaney, Washington state chairman, said that though he thought Carter was "a man of tremendous ability," he too saw him as falling below expectations.

Wood, representing an Abilene doctor who favors staying dry, claims the vote is invalid because county commissioners canvassed the results twice, and the first time came up with a total in favor of the dries. Wood says the second canvass, giving the wets the victory, 11,582-11,460, was illegal.

Fry quoted one pro-wet leader as saying: "Now we can become like the rest of Texas."

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State District Judge Charles Mathews of Austin will hear arguments in the case and then decide, probably Tuesday, whether to extend the ban.

The wets agree liquor would change Abilene's reputation - but they say that's good.

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In the meantime, the battle has placed the dries, many who object to liquor on moral grounds, in the same camp as the liquor merchants in Impact - and both sides feel uncomfortable in their unintentional partnership.

Impact grosses about \$5 million a year and collects \$60,000 in sales taxes through stores. It is building a new \$154,000 city hall and has enough revenue to hire a fulltime city marshal to protect its 68 citizens.

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In fact, Dallas Perkins, 53, the usually outspoken public relations man who created the town of Impact in the early 1960s and has served as its mayor, spokesman and No. 1 beer and whisky dealer ever since, is avoiding reporters altogether.

Perkins owns Impact Liquor and a grocery store next door that sells beer and wine, and he receives rent based on sales from the only other liquor store

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His wife Nancy, who is Impact's city secretary, also declines to comment.

Meanwhile the wets have

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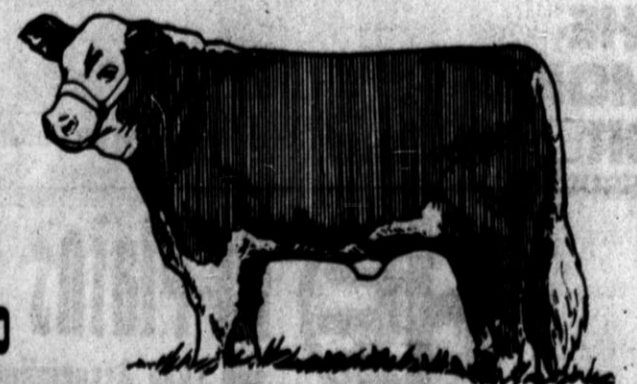
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Oil Production Down For 8th Straight Year

HOUSTON (AP) - Crude oil production in the Lower 48 states is in its eighth consecutive year of decline.

Imports are declining as Alaskan production booms but crude output in such major producing states as Texas and Louisiana continues to fall despite a 20-year high in drilling operations.

Domestic production, including Alaska, reached an all-time high of 9,637,000 barrels a day in 1970 and it dropped to a low of 8,119,000 a day in 1976 prior to the start of operations in Alaska's prolific Prudhoe Bay region.

Excluding all Alaskan output, however, means Lower 48 production dropped from its record high of 9,418,000 barrels a day in 1970 to 7,949,000 in 1976 and to about 7,750,000 in 1977.

And the trend is continuing

into the second half of 1978.

Mid-year reports from the American Petroleum Institute place total domestic crude production at about 8,918,000 barrels a day. Excluding Alaskan output of about 1,308,000 barrels a day, however, drops the Lower 48 daily average to about 7,610,000 barrels.

That means Lower 48 output has declined nearly 20 percent since peaking in 1970.

Sharp declines in both Louisiana and Texas are largely responsible.

Crude output in Texas peaked in 1970 at 3,424,000 barrels a day but its mid-1978 average was only about 3,060,000. Louisiana's production reached its all-time high of 2,562,000 in 1971 but the current rate is only about 1,486,000 barrels a day.

Another year of decline in Louisiana could result in Alaska moving into the runner-up spot behind Texas as the top crude producing states.

Alaskan output hit a high of 229,000 barrels daily in 1970 and then dropped to a low of about 170,000 in 1976. Since the start of Prudhoe Bay output in mid-1977, Alaska's overall output has zoomed to the 1,308,000 barrels a day level.

California, with 1,028,000-

barrel average in 1969, now is operating at a level of about 930,000 barrels a day with aid of output from the Elk Hills petroleum reserve.

Oklahoma reached its peak at 632,000 in 1967 and its mid-1978 level was about 420,000 barrels a day.

Wyoming now is producing at a rate of 384,000 barrels a day compared with its high of 439,000 in 1970.

Since reaching its peak of 354,000 in 1969, New Mexico has dropped to 230,000 barrels a day.

Kansas output in 1965 was 287,000 barrels a day but it is now averaging about 158,000. Several states have boosted their production since the 1970 all-time high for domestic output but their gains have made little headway in offsetting losses by the major producing states.

Florida had only 8,000 barrels a day in production in 1970 but now is producing at a rate of about 131,000 barrels daily.

Michigan has moved from 32,000 to 81,000 while Alabama has moved from 20,000 to 54,000.

Colorado was producing about 68,000 barrels a day in 1970 and now is recording about 101,000. Utah has boosted its output from about 64,000 to about 87,000.

Nevada was listed as having had no crude oil production eight years ago but now is recording about 2,500 barrels a day.

On an annual basis, total domestic production peaked at 3,319 billion barrels in 1970 but dropped to 2,859 billion in 1977.

Excluding all Alaskan production, the Lower 48 output was 3,236 billion barrels in 1970. Last year's total was only 2,690 billion barrels.

A mosquito can drink its weight in blood at a single meal. The itch on the human skin is planted when the mosquito's saliva enters the bite.



—Brand photo by Dianne Banner

Art Soiree Proceeds

Johnny Price, treasurer on the Big Brothers/Big Sisters board of directors, presents a check for \$4,000 to JoAn Dwyer, executive director of the local BB/BS chapter. The money was raised during the recent BB/BS Art Soiree, which grossed \$5,900. Proceeds will benefit the Big Brother program, which helps one-parent children.

Cubans Take Angolans As Slaves, Says Rep

By MILLER BONNER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cuban troops in Africa are sending Angolans back to Cuba to "work in the cane fields as slave labor," according to a Texas state representative who visited Africa earlier this year.

Dallas Democrat Clay Smothers also said he had been told - and in some instances seen photographic evidence - of "na-palming of Angolan civilians with Russian-made rockets...slaughters...concentration camps."

Smothers' remarks came during a Friday meeting of the Conservation Caucus that was also attended by Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., Reps. Robert K. Dornan, R-Calif., and Larry McDonald, D-Ga.

Smothers attacked United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young for "possibly encouraging some of the atrocities happening these by some of the statements he's made."

Smothers said he based his comments concerning Young and the Cuban activities in Africa on a May meeting in Morocco with Angola's Jonas Savimbe, the president of Unita, a group of native Angolans staging a guerrilla war against the Cuban-backed government of Wagonphino Neto.

Savimbe expressed "confusion and frustration" over Young's statements that "the presence of Cubans in Africa has a stabilizing effect" and "Communism has never been a threat to black Africa," added Smothers.

"Black people here in the United States are completely unaware of the situation in Angola," Smothers continued. "I don't think Mr. Young has been honest with the American people. I have not heard him mention Jonas Savimbe or the atrocities in Angola. I have not heard him go to the American people and tell them that black people are being slaughtered by the Communists in Angola."

Smothers also offered his views on Young's reason for turning his back on Savimbe and UNITA. "During the civil rights movement in the 1960s, those of us in the black community do

not openly admit that pro-Communists and Communists here in the United States rushed to our sides to offer us aid. Though it's known, we just don't often admit it.

"They Communists didn't come to help us, in my opinion, to help us, they came to us to make sure conflict developed in our civil rights struggle. Apparently Mr. Young is still leaning on some of that friendship and I do know that he is leaning on some of those ties," said Smothers.

As an example, Smothers cited the "tight friendship" between Young and the president of Zambia "who is definitely pro-Communist and

during a recent visit to the United States made the statement that 'we invited the Cubans to our country.'"

Smothers branded as "ridiculous" the belief that Angola could evolve into another Viet Nam should America become actively involved. "President Sambia doesn't want our soldiers," said Smothers. "He needs our arms but as he told me 'if we had arms we would make it too expensive for Cuba to remain so far from home.'"

UNITA needs "immediate help," said Smothers. "They were desperate in May when I visited with President Savimbe. I don't know how long they can hold out."

Flash Flooding Passes Lightning As Nature's Primary Killer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Flash floods like those rolling through the Texas hill country have become recognized as the nation's No. 1 weather-related killer.

With an average annual devastation totaling 200 lives and a billion dollars in damage across the nation, flash flooding has surpassed lightning, previously the leader in weather deaths.

So far 22 deaths have been reported in Texas where heavy rains spawned by tropical storm Amelia have caused the flooding. This brings the death toll to about 100 so far this year according to the National Weather Service.

Since 1968 the flash flood toll has been double that of the early 1960s and triple the rate of the 1940s.

And of all the presidential disaster declarations in recent years, 75 percent have been prompted by floods.

The reason for this growing toll, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reports, is increasing urban development along rivers and in narrow canyons in mountainous areas.

This has led weather officials

to encourage establishment of flood warning systems. A disaster-survey team from the National Weather Service is being sent to Texas to determine if such systems could have helped there.

In cities, the weather service reports, the removal of vegetation for buildings, roads and parking lots has increased the peak flow rates of many small streams in recent years. Also, construction along streams often impedes the natural flow of water, bringing about added flood hazards.

In mountainous areas, meanwhile, recreational camping and construction of vacation homes has increased greatly in the past decade bringing greater potential for disaster when normally tranquil streams are turned into torrents by sudden rains.

More than 30 lives were lost in California earlier this year when heavy rains led to flash floods and mudslides. And even large metropolitan areas are not immune: five died in New Orleans in May in sudden flooding, and two nights of extreme rain in Kansas City took 25 lives last fall.

The worst flash flood in recent years took place at Big Thompson Canyon, Colo., in July 1976 when 12 inches of rain in less than six hours triggered a torrent that swept away 139 lives.

And last year flash flooding in Johnstown, Pa., killed 76 persons and caused \$200 million in damage.

And flash floods spawned by hurricanes and tropical storms,

Ballistics Expert Knows Weapons

BALTIMORE (AP) - Joseph A. Reitz began his career as a factory worker in a gun manufacturing company 15 years ago.

The parts to six Smith & Wessons - used by police officers - were plunked down in front of him and he put them together.

Reitz stayed at the Springfield, Mass., gun factory for two weeks. It was part of his apprenticeship for his job in the Baltimore Police Department's firearms unit.

Today, as supervisor of a four-man team, Reitz has learned that just about anything can be used as a weapon to fire off a bullet.

In order to become qualified as a ballistics expert, Reitz says three years of apprenticeship are required. It is one of the few jobs in the department where prospective employees cannot go to college to get their education.

"I was assigned to the factory for two weeks and went in just like a factory worker at 7:30 a.m.," Reitz said. "They gave me parts to make six revolvers and I had to have them inspected."

"It was great training," he added. "Instead of referring to that little lever there, I knew what the proper name was."

Since then, much of his time has been taken up with weapons which don't carry the standard parts of a handgun. "Guns can be made out of cigarette lighters, auto antennas, hatchets - you name it, they've made it," he said. "And we had one used in a homicide which was made out of pipes and a clothespin."

As he walks through the weapons museum where 1,800 samples of guns are displayed, Reitz picks up a walking cane from Germany that was confiscated in a narcotics raid. A twist of the hand and the trigger drops out and the cane is ready for firing.

"We don't know how it ever

got into this country," Reitz said.

He has also compared the markings on bolt cutters used to steal a motorcycle. Although the cycle was not found in the suspect's van, positive identification was made on the cutters that sliced the chain locking the cycle to a tree.

One of his most unusual cases came from a suspected suicide, Reitz said. Following the autopsy, the coroner told Reitz there was no way the man could have killed himself. One bullet from the Saturday night special was imbedded in his brain, a second in the skull.

"We found that two bullets were fired because of the sloppy chamber," he said. "At 25 yards, the bullets would separate enough that it would be possible to shoot two people standing five feet apart."

And then there was a vending machine operator who was "reborn" after Reitz found the words "In God" imprinted on the bullet which a would-be robber fired at the victim.

"The bullet hit his money bag and creased itself around a nickel. 'In God' was on the bullet," Reitz said.

Reitz says the secret to success is being "diligent and having patience." Even a routine case will take from two hours to two days.

That time will be cut down tremendously when the Baltimore department is hooked up to a nationwide computer. The computer will give officers the types of guns from which a bullet could have come.

Reitz's team has also been called upon to recreate crime scenes to prove the feasibility of a defendant's testimony, to restore obliterated serial numbers on stolen items such as saxophones, adding machines and weapons, and to check the fingers to determine if a suspect has fired a weapon.

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as is now the case in Texas, have also taken a violent historical toll. For example the remnants of Camille led to flooding that drowned 127 persons in Virginia in 1969.

The term "flash" is not unmeaningful when people talk about flash floods.

The U.S. Geological Survey reports that, as an example, the Guadalupe River - normally a pleasant stream of 100 million gallons a day flow - rose to a torrent of 149 billion gallons a day on Thursday.

This was more than the current flow of the Ohio or Missouri rivers.

Cuban Tennis Star Now Scientist

HAVANA (AP) - Twenty years ago, Orlando Garrido was an international tennis champion. He played, and often won, against such tennis greats as Pancho Gonzalez, Lew Hoad, Tony Trabert, Vic Seixas.

Today, the University of Miami graduate is still a weekend tennis player - whenever it doesn't take too much time away from his job as a scientist with the Fidel Castro government.

Garrido, now 47, has won international acclaim for his discoveries of a number of new species of birds and snakes while working as a zoologist at the Cuban Academy of Sciences.

His work is his passion now, he says, just like tennis used to be a generation ago.

"I think of those days with great fondness," Garrido told a visiting American reporter over a Cuban "mojito" cocktail recently. "I spent 10 years on the international circuit starting when I was still a student at the University of Miami from 1952 to 1956."

Garrido won 48 international tennis titles over that span and has acquired 49 Cuban national championship trophies from the time he began playing in his teens.

The thin but wiry Garrido says he's very happy with his job. He rejected all notions of leaving his homeland during the early years of the Cuban revolution.

His mother lives in Miami. His brother, Ray Garrido, was a well-known jai-alai player in the Tampa, Fla., area for years and is now a tennis pro at a club in upper New York state.

"I've got all I want right here," Garrido says. "I don't have much in my pockets. I've made a reputation internationally as a scientist, but that hasn't put any more money in my wallet."

"Still, I would rather be here than anywhere else," says the intense, personable Garrido. "I have important duties here and certain prestige. I probably would not have these anywhere else. Cuba is my home."

And Garrido still plays a good game of tennis, which has been gaining increasing favor in this Communist country in the last few years.

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Centuries-Old Bullfight Takes on New Life

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Bullfighting is booming in post-Franco Spain with record attendance, livelier crowds, bigger purses for matadors and social security for the men who push the blood off the sand.

Although friends and foes of bullfighting have been predicting its demise for years, the centuries-old spectacle — officially Spain's fiesta nacional — has never seemed less likely to die out.

"It's colossal, a Roman circus in 1978," says critic Vicente Zabala. "It is becoming a real fiesta of the people. I am very optimistic about its future."

Bullfighter Pedro Moya, a thin 24-year-old who earns one thousand dollars for every minute he is in front of the bull, takes a slightly different view.

"The bullfight, like everything else in Spain, is changing. Now the crowd wants you to make 50 passes an afternoon, all of them perfect." Even so, Moya says, noisier, more de-

manding crowds are good for bullfighting.

Like many of Spain's younger matadors, Moya began making a name for himself as the dictator of Gen. Francisco Franco came to an end.

He started in smalltown capeas (capings) where anybody can jump in front of the bull, graduated from bullfighting school to the professional arenas and adopted the professional name of "Nino de la Capea," which translates roughly as "the sandlot kid." Most critics say he is the best in Spain with the cape.

But in Spain's new democratic atmosphere since Franco's death more than two years ago, not everybody agrees. And those who don't are reacting by hurling beer cans and cushions along with their insults into the ring in a show of dissent unimaginable before.

"The public is mad at management, disappointed by the bulls, and unhappy with the bullfighters," said a newspaper after ring authorities turned down two lots of bulls and suspended a bullfight for the first time in history on those grounds rather than face another wrathful afternoon from fans in Madrid.

Many of the boos have been directed at the bullring's presiding officer, the president for a day who under a Franco law still on the books must be a police officer.

In Franco's time, police promptly fined or jailed cushion throwers. But in Spain's major rings this year police have stood mute as fans rained cushions onto the sand, called bullfighters frauds, breeders thieves and bullring presidents blind goats who should go home.

Bullfight critics have joined the chorus, accusing bullring presidents of incompetence, veterinary inspectors of malfeasance and bullring owners of collaborating with matadors who want weak bulls with shaved horns.

However, attendance is expected to hit a record 15 million persons this year, up 1.5 million from last year and 4 million more than in 1973, even at \$37 for a front-row seat in the Madrid shade.

With the cash registers ringing, promoters are stepping up the number of fights to 900 this year, 50 more than in Franco's time.

Some of the attendance surge, despite an annual inflation rate of more than 20 percent, is credited to tourism — sunny Spain, land of flashing-eyed flamenco dancers, brave bulls and courageous matadors.

Officials estimate 20-40 percent of the national bullfighting gate is composed of foreigners who have seen few bullfights before. Many bullfights are promoted seemingly solely for tourists on Spain's southern sun coast, and in the Canary or Balearic islands.

The bulls are usually undersized, the matadors second-rate and the crowds unperceptive to what Spanish aficionados claim at times can be real art.

Contrary to fiction, most matadors die peacefully of natural causes in bed. The first recorded matador's death on a bull's horns was in 1771. Since then, 427 matadors have been killed fighting bulls.

Without doubt, the most famous death was the goring of Manolete in 1947. Then Numero Uno, Manolete died after killing his bull and plunged Spain into national mourning.

Spain's political parties have finally put through a law initiated at the end of Franco's rule giving social security and hospital benefits to bullring workers, members of the bullfighter's team and their families.

But no political force, including the Communists and Socialists, seems disposed to criticize the spectacle itself as a cruelty to animals. Spain's Society for the Protection of Animals and Plants shuns such suggestions as impracticable.

Although women are now permitted to fight bulls in Spain, most of their bullfights are with smaller animals, not the half-ton animals that put more than 100 male matadors in the hospital annually.



Ribbon Cutting

The Hereford Hustlers held a ribbon-cutting last week at Radio Shack, 149 N. 25 Mile Ave., next to One Hour Martinizing. The new business, operated by Norman Kerr, stocks stereos, radios, CBs and supplies, wiring, televisions, antennas

and all types of electrical components. Kerr said store hours will vary according to season but for awhile will be 8:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Trading Stamps Regain Popularity Because of Consumers Mood

NEW YORK (AP) — Either people change or marketing strategy does, or maybe both, because trading stamps are coming back, books of them, billions of them, wallpaper-size rolls of them.

Consumers are in the mood to get a little something extra for their money," said Daniel Doherty, a spokesman for A&P, which has just announced it will be offering stamps in 447 of its 1,800 stores.

Now flash back a few years. Wasn't it A&P that led the retreat from stamps, claiming the public, harried by inflation, was sick of gimmickry and instead wanted just good honest bargains? Yes, it was!

But so few stores now offer stamps — sales to retail outlets have fallen from \$900 million in 1969 to under \$400 million this year — that once again it might be profitable to encourage stamp saving.

Stamps, you see, convey benefits on both retailer and customer by raising a store's sales, but only so long as the competition doesn't offer them. When every store gets into the act nobody benefits.

Stamps, that is to say, can spur one food store's sales only at the expense of another. When the other fellow employs a strong stamp program he gets his business back. The result: a costly stalemate.

But in the return to stamps of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company there is more than a store involved. At stake is the future of the entire chain, a giant splattered by red ink.

Not long ago and for decades before, A&P was the nation's largest food retailer. It lost that crown to Safeway Stores. Now it is fighting to keep from falling into third place, behind Kroger.

It isn't just waiting for that to take place. Since 1975 it has been rehabilitating itself, closing in that time no less than 1,800 stores; replacing them with much fewer but very much larger units.

The program's goal is to increase the return on sales,

which for most food retailers these days is less than one cent per dollar, a rate probably bettered by the delivery boy's return from tips.

Included in the program are new techniques for moving goods.

Economy Corners in 700 of the stores offer unbranded items for 30 percent less than national brands. The quality is

lower, but the nutritional value, when foods are involved, is claimed to be the equal.

Under an Act Price program, certain goods are offered to customers at a discount when the company itself is able to obtain discounts or allowances from its manufacturers and suppliers.

Stamps are an integral part of

this rehabilitation program, as you will see, the purpose of them being to raise the amount of sales per transaction from the \$9.75 figure that prevailed early this year.

In 165 Chicago and Milwaukee are stores S&H Green Stamps will be offered, the stamps later to be redeemed for goods listed in a catalogue. In 282 Northeastern stores, another plan is being tested.

In the latter instance, Gold Bond Trading Stamps, part of the Minneapolis-based empire of Curtis Carlson, can be redeemed for fairly large discounts on a select group of items.

Ex-Laredo Mayor Sentenced to Prison

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Former Laredo Mayor J.C. Martin Jr. was sentenced Friday to 4 years in a Fort Worth federal prison and fined \$1,000 on charges that he bilked the city of \$250.

U.S. District Judge Reynaldo Garza said an investigation showed Martin bilked the city out of \$237,838. The judge referred to the \$250 figure as a "mere pittance" of the money Martin had cheated the city out of over the last five years of his 24-year administration.

Garza said he might amend the sentence if restitution was made, but added that restitution would not be enough.

"If I let him pay the money back, it would be a free ticket for public officials to do that," Garza said.

The 64-year-old former mayor pleaded guilty May 21 to charges that he used the mail to defraud the city. The charge alleged Martin used material paid for by city funds.

"Public officials live in glass houses," the stone-faced judge

Young Tarnishes President's Image

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter recently hired Gerald Rafshoon, the advertising man, to refurbish his image. Rafshoon might take on Andrew Young as his first project.

Nearly everyone in the world knows about Young's remarks last month when he told a French interviewer that there were hundreds, perhaps thousands of people he would consider political prisoners in the United States.

His remarks were trumpeted around the world. There were repeated calls for his resignation and a resolution of impeachment was introduced in the House, where it received 82 votes.

More recently, the diplomacy of Young and his deputy, Donald McHenry, has won for the administration a substantial victory in Africa.

One problem Rafshoon would encounter is that Namibia is one of the most obscure corners of the world. It is a large, barren desert territory with about one million inhabitants. On most maps, it is called Southwest Africa.

It was a German colony until World War I when South Africa overran the small German garrison there and took control. In 1920, the League of Nations legitimized the occupation by entrusting the territory to South Africa until it could become independent.

That time came, in the view of the United Nations, 10 years ago. But South Africa refused to give up control. Meanwhile, blacks in the territory had formed the South-West Africa People's Organization and were staging a guerrilla war against the South Africans.

That was the situation when Carter and Young took office, with Young taking the lead in revising American policy toward Africa.

Young advocated cultivating emerging regional powers like Nigeria. He felt the United States had two advantages to offer them. It could act as a mediator with the remaining white regimes. And it could

offer the economic and technical expertise, as well as the markets, that African countries need to develop their resources.

Young's strategy ran into trouble within the administration when the Soviets and their Cuban allies sent troops to Ethiopia and were, according to the administration, involved in a rebel invasion of Zaire's Shaba Province.

A faction based within Zbigniew Brezezinski's National Security Council staff favored a stiff reaction to the Soviets. At one point, the director of the Central Intelligence Agency was dispatched to Capitol Hill to sound out congressional sentiment on covert aid to Angolan guerrillas fighting against the Marxist regime of Augustino Neto.

But Young, with the backing of Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, won out. Instead of backing a covert war against Angola, the administration said it would like to work toward more normal relations. That was the key to the Namibian settlement.

Russian babies spend the first five or six months of their lives swaddled, wrapped from neck to toe in strips of cloth that hold their legs straight and arms next to the body. They are unwrapped only for feeding, bathing and changing, says the National Geographic Society.

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Pots Can Boost Intake of Iron

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Your choice of cooking utensils could save you from an iron deficiency, says Syracuse University nutritionist Sarah Short.

A lack of iron is the most common deficiency disease in the United States, primarily affecting women of childbearing age — who lose iron monthly — and infants, who don't get iron from bottled milk, Dr. Short points out. However, she adds, there are a number of ways to overcome the problem:

"For infants, you can either breast feed, because there's iron in breast milk, or you can use infant formula — but make sure it says iron fortified on the label. Adults can cook with iron frying pans — we should go back to using great grandmother's or grandmother's iron cooking pots to absorb the iron into the food."

Dr. Short says iron deficiency makes women and children irritable, prone to depression and easily fatigued.

Night Spot Gears To Older Folks

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP) — It's like any singles' club — the long bar on one side, tables with small groups of men and women anxiously peering at each other from behind martinis and daquiris on the other. A juke box blares across the empty dance floor.

One of the men tosses down his drink and self-consciously treks across the room to a well-coiffed woman sitting with a friend. He asks for a dance.

Much as it sounds like a trendy disco, it's not.

It's the Mona Lisa, a club in this Los Angeles suburb, "for the over 30 crowd," as the brightly lit sign proclaims. The juke box features Artie Shaw and Glenn Miller, among others, and there's not an acid or punk rock selection listed.

"The older people like to have their own place," says the bar's co-owner, Art Gren. "This is the best age group in the world. I mean, two guys 55 aren't going to get into a fight."

Sherry Muir, one of the barmaids, has worked there for more than two years and says the people are "fantastic."

The Mona Lisa has no corner on the market for big band dancing in the Los Angeles area.

Parry Rames and Les Brown still play the Grove. Wilshire Boulevard's Bounty Room has a free-play juke box well-stocked with Benny Goodman and Ella Fitzgerald, and in nearby Long Beach, with its large retirement community, a string of bars features selections from times past.

California Music Co., a supplier for commercial consumers, says its sales of swing-era records have doubled recently.

One of the firm's bigger customers, juke box entrepreneur Lou Zeiden, says he's noticed the revival in swing music, and is glad of it for more than just business reasons.

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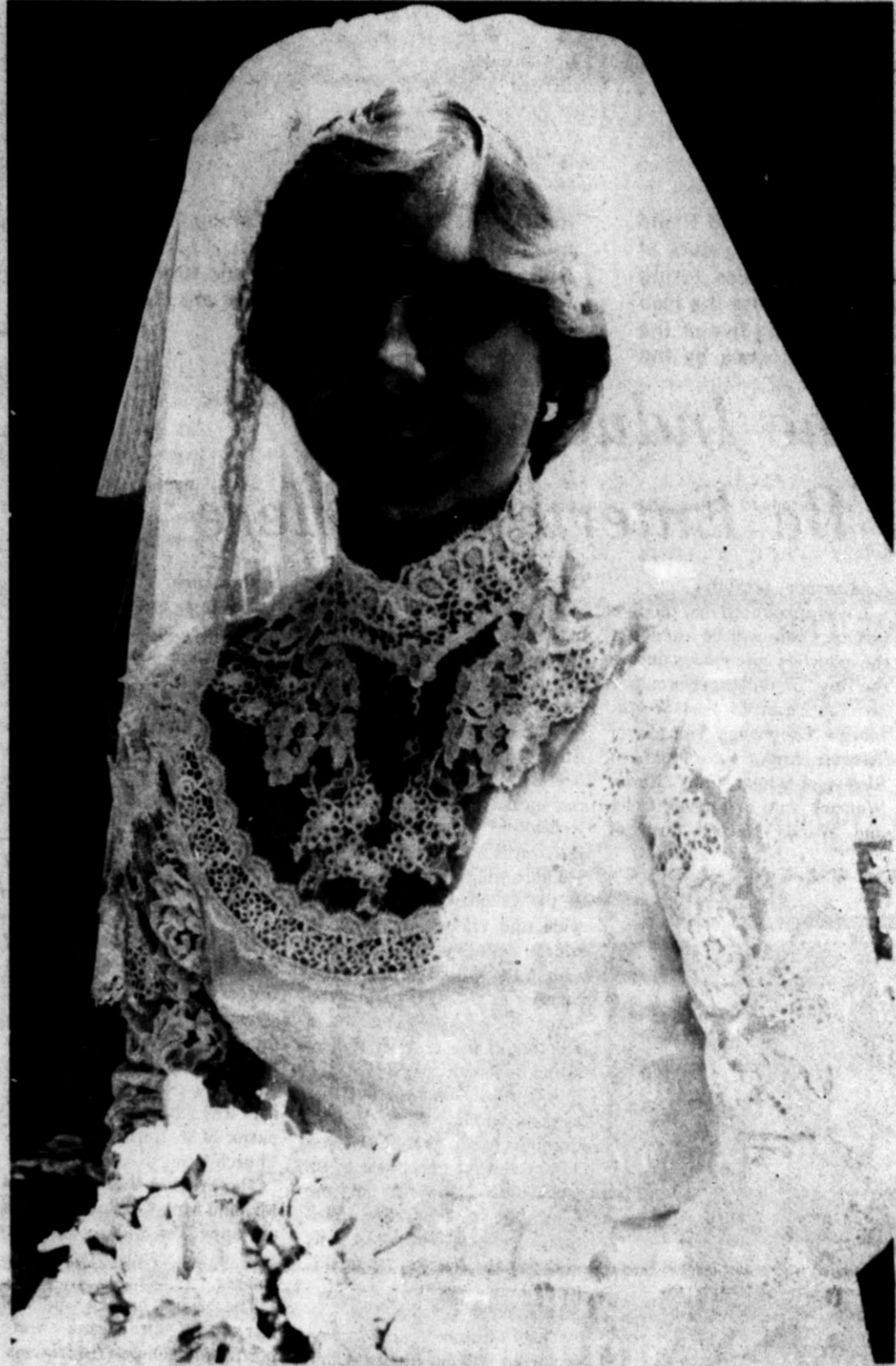
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—Brand photo by Dianne Banner

To Host Hall Honorees

Inductees into the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage will be special guests at receptions, dinners and local industry sites during their stay in Hereford Aug. 25-27 during the Hall of Fame Rodeo. Plans for entertaining five of the seven inductees were finalized this week by the

inductee hostess committee. Among the committee members are, shown from left, Leona Kimball, Billie Sonnenberg, Marn Tyler and Ruth Newsom. Mrs. Sonnenberg and Mrs. Tyler are co-chairmen of the committee.

Hall of Fame Inductees To Be Entertained Here

Activities for entertaining five of the seven women who will be inducted into the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage during the rodeo here Aug. 25-27 were planned Thursday morning by the inductee hostess committee. The task force convened at Dickies' Restaurant with Marn Tyler and Billie Sonnenberg,

co-chairmen, presiding. It was announced that the five honorees who will be attending the induction ceremonies during the Aug. 27 rodeo performance are Tad Lucas of Fort Worth, Margie Greenough Henson of Tucson, Ariz., Faye Johnson Blessing of Sylmar, Calif., Karen Womack Vold of Pueblo, Colo. and Wanda Harper Bush of

Mason. Fannie Sperry Steele and Enid Justin will be unable to attend.

The honorees will be feted on the morning of the 26th with a reception and buffet breakfast in the E.B. Black house. Afterwards, members of the hostess committee will guide the special guests on a tour of Arrowhead Mills and the local feed yards.

Lunch will be served Saturday at the Country Club, where a wine and cheese reception is planned following Saturday evening's rodeo performance. Sponsoring the reception will be Nancy Binford, who is a member of the Cowgirl Hall of Fame Board of Directors.

A barbecue luncheon is slated at noon Sunday, the 27th, with the inductees as special guests. The meal will be prepared by the welcoming committee of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division. Virginia Adams is chairman. Beef for the meal is to be barbecued by Joe Sonnenberg.

That afternoon, the seven honorees will be inducted into the Hall of Fame. A brief farewell party will honor them a last time before their departure after Sunday's concluding rodeo

performance.

Serving on the hostess committee, in addition to the co-chairmen, are Leona Kimball, Ruth Newsom, Jane White, Toni Teague, Della Hutchins, Kay Hall, Roberta Caviness, Wister and Leta Cleveland and Roy and La Wanda Faubion.

Couple Exchanges Vows In Ceremony at Happy

The candlelight marriage of Miss Kim Ann McCaslin and Gregory Wayne Hacker was solemnized Friday evening by the Rev. Raymond Wolfe in First United Methodist Church at Happy. He was assisted by the Rev. Bernard McGorry, pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic Church here.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCaslin of Happy. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hacker, 349 Douglas St.

The bride's chosen colors of burgundy and pink were portrayed in church decorations, including an altar arrangement of white roses and wedding bells surrounding the Unity candle. Votive candles trimmed with

greenery glimmered at the altar. Burgundy bows and emerald greenery dressed the two spiral candelabra, which held lighted pink tapers. Completing the motif were votive candles with greenery and burgundy bows marking the pews.

Miss Christy McCaslin was the maid of honor in her sister's wedding procession. Additional bridesmaids were Miss Cathy Hamblen and Miss Susan Chambliss. The bride's other sister, Miss Elizabeth D'Alessandro, was the junior bridesmaid.

Benny Moore attended the bridegroom as best man. Groomsmen were Mike Hacker and Keith Hacker, brothers of the bridegroom, and Dale Tarr. Seating guests were Greg Albracht, Don Brockman, Dennis Collins and Billy Kerschen.

Robert and James D'Alessandro, the bride's brothers, escorted the mothers of the couple.

Celina McCaslin, the flower girl, preceded the bride to the altar. She carried a basket of pink rose petals. She was accompanied by the ring bearer, Jason Perdue. Both are cousins of the bride.

Miss Lisa Payne, soloist, rendered "It's a Beautiful Thing," "Wedding Song," "The Prayer Song" and "We'll Walk with God." Organist was Mrs. Bill Conway.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal wedding gown of white organdy designed with a scalloped Queen Anne neckline and an empire waistline. The entire bodice was pearl-sprinkled chantilly lace over organdy. The bishop sleeves were sheer

chantilly lace with wide lace cuffs. Her skirt was composed of three, wide chantilly lace-edged tiers and cascaded into a chapel length train. Her matching fingertip-length veil was attached to a Juliet cap covered with lace and tiny seed pearls.

For "something old" the bride wore her maternal great-grandmother's gold wedding band. "Something new" was a pearl necklace of her paternal great-grandmother's. The traditional blue garter was made for her by Jean Hayhurst.

The bridesmaids wore identical gowns of rose printed pink voile, designed with sweetheart necklines, full, elbow-length sleeves and tiered skirts. They carried nosegays of pink and burgundy silk roses centered with votive candles.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. McCaslin wore a formal length, pink voile dress fashioned with cameo neckline and long sleeves. The bridegroom's mother chose a floor-length knit dress of sea mist with a chiffon cape. Both wore corsages of pink roses.

A reception followed in the church Fellowship Hall, where Miss Knoxie LeBeau registered guests.

The serving table, laid with pink linen, was centered with a silk bouquet of pink roses and babybreath. Cascades of pink roses trimmed the three-tiered wedding cake.

Offering refreshments to guests were the bride's cousins, Mrs. KatenHudson and Miss Patti Ewing. Belynda Boland presented pink satin roses to guests and Jeremy McCaslin distributed engraved scrolls.

Hostesses for the reception were Mmes. Ronnie Middleton, Jack Middleton, Beryl

Hamblen, W.T. Robinson, Bob Hargrave and Ken Danner, Miss J'Taun Burks and Miss Shawna Harvey.

For a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., the bride wore a sundress of white eyelet with a corsage of pink roses.

The newlyweds will make their home in Chaparral Villa at Canyon.

104 Persons Registered At Social

Mrs. Ray Johnson, president of Summerfield Study Club, greeted guests at the annual Summerfield ice cream social held Thursday at the Summerfield Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

The Rev. Don Larkin, pastor of the church, gave the invocation followed by the group enjoying ice cream, cake, coffee, and tea.

A quartet made up of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boyer, J.B. Noland and Homer Garrison entertained guests. Mrs. Boyer, accompanied the ensemble.

Approximately 104 persons were registered from communities including Summerfield, Hereford, Amarillo, Dimmitt, Vega, Friona, Easter, Baton Rouge, La., and Denver Colo.

The first private pension plan for a college was introduced in 1892 when Columbia University adopted a plan providing a pension for professors with at least 15 years of service at age 65, according to the American Council of Life Insurance.



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VITAMIN B-6 50 mg. ESSENTIAL FOR NORMAL FAT METABOLISM AND FOR NORMAL CONCENTRATION OF CHOLESTEROL 100 TABLETS Regular \$3.89	NOW \$1.99
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NATURAL VITAMIN E 400 I.U. 8 ALPHA TOCOPHEROLS THE ONLY NATURAL VITAMIN E 100 CAPSULES Regular \$10.99	SPECIAL \$6.99
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BREWERS YEAST 7 1/2 Grains A NATURAL SOURCE FOR B-COMPLEX VITAMINS 250 TABLETS	NOW \$1.78
NUTRA- PURE VITAMIN E SKIN CREAM 100% PURE VITAMIN E WITH 10% MOISTURIZING CREAM. PROTECTS THE SKIN FROM DRYING AND IRRITATION. 2 OZ.	NOW \$2.37
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Article	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Teapot	\$ 53.95	\$43.18
Creamer	28.25	22.60
Candlestick (per inch)	3.05	2.44
Sugar bowl	30.95	24.76
Trays (per sq. in.)	.24	.192

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Amarillo Couple Weds In Paramount Church

Marriage vows were repeated Saturday afternoon in Paramount Baptist Church at Amarillo by Miss Lisa Duane Doyle and David Ralph Waits, both of Amarillo. Conducting the ceremony was the Rev. Jack C. Parker, Minister of Education for the Paramount congregation.

The bride is the daughter of Joyce Deyle Murphey of Garland and the late Louis E. Doyle. A former Hereford resident, Waits is the son of Mrs. Quintina Waits, 136 Greenwood St., and the late Manson D. Waits.

The couple knelt on a bench draped by white satin and flanked by Salom plants. Four branch candelabra and a large spiral candelabrum illuminated the chancel.

Miss Rea Shipman of Arlington was the bride's honor attendant. Also attending the bride were Sally Hill of Casper, Wyo. and Mary Allison of Gainsville.

Jerry Coker of Hereford served the bridegroom as best man. Additional groomsmen were Dr. Carl Brown of Temple (a former Hereford resident) and James Waits of Hereford, brother of the bridegroom.

Acting as ushers were Gary Dale Lyles of Amarillo, Mike Tilger of Canyon, Mike Allison of Gainsville and Rick Gerken of Boyce City, Okla.

The couple's wedding bands were carried during the

processional by Jeffrey Shook, son of the bride's sister, Jerre Shook of Dallas.

The maid of honor vocalized "Wedding Song" and "Love Theme" from "A Star Is Born." Accompanist was Steven Thompson.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Gene G. Berg. She wore a floor-length dress of candlelight lace over Lutesong lining. A deep lace ruffle edged the cameo neckline and formed brief cap sleeves. The skirt swept from the natural waistline to a deep flounce of ruffled lace. The gown was made by the bride's mother.

Her waist-length veil of tulle fell in two layers from a Juliet cap, appliqued with matching lace and seed pearls.

She clasped a bouquet of red and white roses.

Completing her trousseau were a pearl necklace and matching earrings.

The bridal attendants were attired in formal dresses of pastel blue quiana with coordinated floral print capes. She carried a nosegay of red roses with pale blue babybreath and ivory satin and lace streamers.

Jerre Shook, sister of the bride, Sandy Saunders and Marci White served the three-tiered wedding cake, which had panes of stained glass on the lower layer. Crowning the confection were cherubs. A Unity candle nestled

inside a hurricane lamp globe, embossed with the couple's names and wedding date, at the center of the serving table, which was laid with white linen.

Coffee was poured by Mrs. Kim Gerken.

Registering guests was Byrdie Fellers of Hereford.

Other members of the house party were Linda Berg and Leigh Ann Berg of Fort Worth.

For a honeymoon trip to Colorado and Arizona, the bride chose a beige eyelet sundress as her traveling costume. The couple will be at home after Aug. 11 at Amarillo, where he is employed by Southwest Greenhouses, Inc.

The bride was a May graduate from West Texas State University, where she received her bachelor of science degree in elementary education. She was a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority AWS, and has served as a Panhellenic delegate.

Waits also graduated from WTSU this spring. He earned a bachelor of science degree in plant science. He graduated from Hereford High School in 1972.

Among the out-of-town guests who attended the recent wedding ceremony were John and Pat Murphey and Mrs. Charles Hicks of Midland; the Gene Berg family of Fort Worth; and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Smith and Moulton Wiggins, all of Munday.



MR. AND MRS. HASKELL BENSON
...observing 50th wedding anniversary

Couple Celebrating Golden Anniversary

The 50th golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Benson, 141 Hickory, is to be celebrated today from 2-5 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of Nazarene Church, 248 W. 16th St. The reception is to be hosted by the couple's children.

Friends and relatives of the Bensons are invited to attend. The couple has three daughters, Sherry Vaughn of Tulla and Genelle Sigle and Evelyn Hacker, both of Hereford.

Verdie Johnson and Haskell Benson were wed Aug. 5, 1928 at Wellington. They moved to Hereford in 1931. He farmed in the Frio community until retiring in 1972.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson are members of Church of the Nazarene.

Nine of their ten grandchildren are surviving.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Linda M. Ackley, Barbara J. Baggerly, Steve D. Batéhorst, Donna J. Campbell, Danny Castillo, Petra Chavez, Annie M. Cummings, Laura E. Cupell, Luella Cupell, Frank Garcia, Jr. Sirina Garcia.

Randall Herr, Temple Hill, Scott Holbert, Terry R. Huffaker, Mary P. Landers, Exie W. Martin, Andy McAfee,

Harold W. Milam, Jerry R. Petty, Bessie E. Smith.

Ruth Terry, Susie Tiefert, Janice Thompson, Callie J. Vandever, Jewel L. Barry.

Chief, the last U.S. Army Cavalry horse, died in 1968.

David Loerwald Marries In Ceremony at Dallas

Miss Lori Jo Acers of Dallas became the bride of David Edmund Loerwald of College Station Saturday evening during a ceremony in Cox Memorial Chapel at Dallas. Performing the nuptial service was the Rev. Steve Matthew, minister at Highland Park United Methodist Church at Dallas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Acers of Dallas. A graduate of Hereford High School, the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Loerwald, 224 Star St.

Miss Mimi Titus of Dallas attended the bride as the maid of honor and Paul Loerwald of Hurst served as his brother's best man.

Also in the bride's processional were Miss Phyllis Ray of Dallas, Miss Holly Hirmon of Wylie, Mrs. Paul Loerwald of Hurst and Miss Sue LaBoon of Austin.

Groomsmen included Tom Brorman and Mark Brorman, both of Vega, Steve Acers of Dallas and Steve Loerwald, also of Dallas.

Miss Barbie Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Watson of Fayetteville, N.C., was the flower girl. Carrying the couple's wedding rings was Scott Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Beaumont.

"Wedding Song" and "The Sabbath Prayer" were the musical selections chosen by the couple for their wedding ceremony. They were sung by Miss Holly Hirmon.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was gowned in

a formal wedding dress of ivory satin with Victorian neckline, long, fitted sleeves and Chapel train. The fitted bodice was appliqued entirely with Alençon lace, emphasizing the deep, rounded yoke. The silhouette skirt was trimmed heavily with matching lace.

Atop the bride's fair hair was a tiered, fingertip veil of illusion, edged in lace.

She clasped a cascade of white roses, babybreath and greenery.

Of sentimental significance was the platinum and diamond brooch worn by the bride. It was given to her grandmother by her grandmother as an engagement gift. The brooch was a part of the bride's mother's wedding costume when she married.

Floral print gowns were worn by the bride's attendants. Each dress was fashioned with floor-length skirt, ruffled neckline, fitted waistline and deep flounce. They carried round nosegays of mixed flowers.

Immediately afterwards, the wedding party advanced to R.L. Thorton Alumni Center, where they received their guests. Members of the house party included Monica Brorman, Tracy Acers and Missy LaBoon.

Following a wedding trip to Shangri-la in Afton, Okla., the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Loerwald will be at home at College Station, where he is employed by Kernite.

A graduate of W.T. White High School, the bride is a spring graduate of Stephen F. Austin State University, where she was a member of Delta Delta and was Little Sister

of the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

A graduate of Hereford High School, Loerwald also graduated this past spring from Stephen F. Austin. He was a member of Sigma Chi.

A number of the couple's out-of-town relatives were present for the wedding. Attending from this area were the Frank Brorman family of Vega; the Don Dolle family of Canyon; and the Al Simmacher family, the Dale Smith family and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Loerwald, all of Hereford.

In 1844, the first public message was sent over a telegraph wire between Washington and Baltimore by Samuel Morse: "What hath God wrought?"

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Short Lunches
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Kerr-Whitaker Wedding Solemnized Saturday

Pamela Sue Kerr and Jimmy Greg Whitaker lit a Unity candle as a symbol of their marriage Saturday evening during a nuptial ceremony in First Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kerr, Route 3, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Whitaker. Officiating during the candle-light service was the Rev. Doug Manning, pastor.

A cluster of spring flowers in a basket dressed the altar, which was flanked by twin candelabra.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Whitaker were the couple's honor attendants. He is the bridegroom's brother.

Bridesmaids in the processional were Sheri Whitaker, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Ernie Murphey.

Serving as groomsmen were Johnny Wall and Pat Brinkman.

Guests were ushered to their seats in the sanctuary by Michael Kerr, brother of the bride, Ralph Trost, Gary Goodin, Bob Banner, Brian Goodin and Joe Wallace.

Helen Kerr, daughter of Gordon Kerr, was the flower girl, escorted by the ring bearer, Clay Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wallace.

Kenny Shore provided musical accompaniment for Laurie Hinton who sang the couple's chosen selections, "The One and Only" and "You Light Up My Life."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal wedding gown of sheer silk over taffeta designed with

raised waistline, full skirt and Chapel train. Delicate floral lace accented the Queen Anne neckline and fitted bodice. Two layers of sheer ruffles formed brief cap sleeves. The double flounce of sheer ruffles was edged in lace appliques.

Her waist-length veil of tulle and daisy-motif lace cascaded from a coil of bows and pearls. The veil was made for the bride by her mother.

She carried a bouquet of blue and white daisies, accented by babybreath.

The bridal attendants were gowned in floor-length dresses of azure blue with matching sheer capes. Each gown was styled with A-line skirt and empire waistline. They carried, single, long-stemmed roses.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Kerr wore a slipper-length, tiered dress of blue fabric with matching sheer cape. The bridegroom's mother chose to wear an apricot-colored formal dress.

A three-tiered wedding cake, trimmed in blue and white, was served to guests afterwards during a reception in the church

Fellowship Hall. The bride's attendants combined their bouquets as the centerpiece on the serving table, which was draped with white lace.

Miss Tandy Walden invited guests to sign the wedding book. Refreshments were served by Miss Dana Hardin and Miss Sandy Finley.

For a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., the newlywed Mrs. Whitaker wore a white ruffled dress, trimmed in red with red accessories.

The couple will be at home north of Hereford after Aug. 10.

The bride graduated from Hereford High School in 1975. A 1970 graduate of HHS, Whitaker received his bachelor's degree from West Texas State University in 1974.

Hex Signs

Many of the native homes on the Dutch Caribbean island of Aruba are colorfully decorated with hex signs. The signs are a vestige of the time in which the early inhabitants of the island believed they would ward off evil spirits.

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WANTED

New Customers For Flowers West

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\$5.00 REWARD

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SPECIAL OFFER

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Flowers West

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Some items still less —

Clothings, Furnishings, Luggage, Shoes for all, Boots, Overshoes and Many items too numerous to mention!

Save for school wear, winter wear and many items for Christmas gifts.

Come one Come all

Rules Announced For County Exposition Day

Rules and regulations for the Deaf Smith County Exposition Day, which will be conducted Sept. 9 at the Community Center, have been announced by the Extension Office.

Persons interested in participating in Exposition Day are urged to read the following regulations carefully. Questions should be directed to the Extension Office, 364-3573.

- GENERAL RULES AND REGULATIONS**
1. All county adults may enter the Adult Division. All youth between the ages of 9-19 may enter the Youth Division.
 2. Each exhibitor must do his own work.
 3. The superintendents in each department in charge of entries reserve the right to accept or reject entries, depending on conditions or suitability for exhibit.
 4. An exhibitor cannot enter more than one article in any one class.
 5. Entries will be accepted from 9 a.m. until 10 a.m., Sept. 9. Judging will begin at 10 a.m.

No one except superintendents are allowed in the building between 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

6. Entries must remain on exhibit for public viewing from 12 noon to 2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 9. Exhibitors must check their entries out from the superintendent between 2 and 2:30 p.m.

7. All exhibits must be the work of the exhibitor the past year, 1977-1978.

8. Entries will be accepted only as listed in each division.

9. Ribbons and cash awards (if available) will be given in each division.

10. All exhibits will be under the control and direction of the superintendent, who will use diligence to assure the safety of all exhibits and protect against damage, but under no circumstances will she or any of the officials be responsible for any damage done or acquired while at "Expo Day."

11. All exhibitors are encouraged to be present to view the exhibits from 1-2 p.m.

BAKED PRODUCTS - Superintendent, Joan Beahm

Products may have been frozen, but they do not have to be. Show at room temperature in packaging material, to be ready for judging.

Display products on full-covered cardboard. Wrap with clear plastic wrap. Cakes should be placed on 12" X 12" cardboard. All other products on 8" X 12" cardboard.

- Classes:**
1. Biscuits & muffins, plain, 1/2 doz.
 2. Brownies, any kind, 1/2 doz.
 3. Cookies - 1/2 doz.
 4. Yeast bread
 5. Cake, any kind, un-iced
 6. Candy, any kind
 7. Cup cakes - 1/2 doz.
 8. Quick Bread (Ex: Banana Bread)
 9. Pies
 10. Doughnuts
 11. Cinnamon rolls
 12. Any other

DIVISION II

CLOTHING - Superintendent, Grace Covington

Exhibit in a clear plastic bag.

- Classes:**
1. Blouse
 2. Dress
 3. Skirt
 4. Pejamas
 5. House coat
 6. Shirts
 7. Pants
 8. Knitted & crocheted garments
 9. Accessories
 10. Coats; vest
 11. Any other

DIVISION III

TEXTILE - Superintendent, Debbie Keys

Exhibit in clear plastic. No article entered can be purchased and then altered or remodeled.

- I. Embroidery**
1. Towels
 2. Pillow cases (pr.)
 3. Place mats (4)
 4. Table cloth
 5. Crockery
 6. Any other

- II. Textile Paint**
1. Towels
 2. Pillow cases (pr.)
 3. Place mats (4)
 4. Table cloth
 5. Wall hanging
 6. Any other

- III. Pot holders**
1. Woven or braided
 2. Quilted
 3. Crocheted
 4. Any other

- IV. Crochet**
1. Dolly
 2. Edgings
 3. Hat
 4. Any other

- DIVISION IV**
- CANNED FRUITS & VEGETABLES - Superintendent, Terri Johnson**
- Each entrant may enter only one product in a class, either pint or quart. Use standard brand jars only.

- I. Fruits**
1. Apples
 2. Apples
 3. Applesauce
 4. Cherries
 5. Peaches
 6. Plums



To Exchange Vows

The marriage of Miss Karen Lynn Gresham and John Cockerham, both of Amarillo, is to be solemnized September 15 in Amarillo, it has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gresham, 616 Ave. G. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cockerham of Amarillo. The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Hereford High School. Cockerham, who graduated from Tascosa High School at Amarillo in 1970, is currently employed by Steere Tank Lines in Amarillo.

Candlelight Ceremony Unites Couple Saturday

A heart-shaped candelabrum entwined with greenery, roses and carnations lighted the altar of Avenue Baptist Church Saturday during the wedding ceremony of Alice Hill and Freddie Garza. The Rev. Pablo Garcia, pastor of Thompson Memorial Church, officiated.

Pink and white roses mingled with carnations at the altar were flanked by matching bouquets of pink and lavender gladiolus. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chindo Hill, 131 Ave. B. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Garza, 515 Knight.

Miss Angela Garza attended the bride as maid of honor. She is the bride's Little Sister from the local Big Brother/Big Sister program. Jaime Garza, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Serving as bridesmaids were Mary Beltran, Nelda Garza, sister of the bridegroom, Margie DeLaCruz and Carol Flores.

Groomsmen included Manuel Flores, Danny Gaitan, Claro Medrano and Israel Silva.

Ricky Garza, brother of the bridegroom and Roman Pardo Jr. escorted guests to their seats.

Isabel Pardo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Pardo, Jr. was flower girl. Monica Amaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Amaro and Abe Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Hill, Tino Valdez, Everado Flores and Amrando Guzman.

Drue Gault and Robert

Fuentes were candlelighters. Mrs. Ken Walser accompanied Arnold Lopez II who vocalized the selections, "A Wedding Prayer" and "Touch the Wind/Eres Tu."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of nylon organza and re-embroidered chantilly lace over bridal taffeta designed with a Queen Anne neckline, empire waistline, long bishop sleeves and semi-A-line silhouette with a full back. Inserts of the lace, sewn with tiny seed pearls, complimented the neckline, bodice, sleeves and skirt. A double flounce of organza and lace decorated the hemline and the full back of the gown ended in a sweeping chapel train.

Her walking veil of imported illusion with a border of matching lace fell from a coil of lace and seed pearls.

The bride wore a silver heart necklace given to her by her mother.

She carried a bouquet of silk white roses accented with babybreath and greenery.

Her attendants were attired in pink and white slipper length gowns with white lace sleeves. Each carried a long-stemmed pink silk rose and wore a pink silk rose in her hair.

The matrons were dressed in carpet-length gowns of lavender and pink. They wore lavender feathered carnation wrist corsages.

Immediately following the ceremony, guests were invited by Miss Hilda Garza, sister of the bridegroom, to sign the registry at the reception in the

Fellowship Hall. A six-branch candelabrum with pink feathered carnations was the centerpiece on the serving table where the four tiered cake was placed. The base of the cake was made up of four heart-shaped cakes and was decorated with lavender roses and lavender trimming. Traditional wedding bells topped the cake.

Mrs. Elida Balderaz and Angie Balderaz served cake while Ms. Gloria Gonzales and Miss Annite Coronado served punch.

A floral arrangement of pink and white gladiolus was the centerpiece for the groom's table. The flowers were set in two white vases which belonged to the bride's grandmother, the late Mrs. Cruz Hill. The groom's cake was chocolate.

Leaving on a wedding trip to Six Flags Over Texas and Corpus Christi, Mrs. Garza chose a black sun dress with a floral design. She wore a pink daisy corsage.

The couple will make their home at 213 Ave. A. after Aug. 14.

Mrs. Garza is a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School and had been involved in Office Education Association, (OEA) and Future Teachers of America, (FTA). She is employed as a teacher's aide at Tierra Blanca Elementary School.

Garza is a 1977 graduate of HHS and participated in the art department at the school. He is employed by Hereford Grain & Handling.

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1. Beans
 2. Beets
 3. Bread & butter
 4. Corn
 5. Cucumbers, dill
 6. Cucumbers, sweet
 7. Cucumbers, sour
 8. Peach
 9. Peppers
 10. Okra
 11. Cinnamon
 12. Cucumber rings
 13. Other

- II. Pickles**
1. Beans
 2. Beets
 3. Bread & butter
 4. Corn
 5. Cucumbers, dill
 6. Cucumbers, sweet
 7. Cucumbers, sour
 8. Peach
 9. Peppers
 10. Okra
 11. Cinnamon
 12. Cucumber rings
 13. Other

- III. Vegetables**
1. Beets
 2. Blackeyed peas, snapped or shelled
 3. Beans (green, pinto, etc.)
 4. Carrots
 5. Cream peas
 6. Corn - cream style
 7. Corn - whole grain
 8. English peas
 9. Lima beans
 10. Okra & tomatoes
 11. Rhubarb
 12. Squash
 13. Tomatoes
 14. Tomato julia
 15. Relish & hot sauce

- DIVISION V**
- CRAFTS - Superintendent, Gall Richardson**
- Classes:**
1. Decoupage
 2. Mosaic
 3. Purse
 4. Plaster
 5. Wood
 6. Macrame

- DIVISION VI**
- FLOWERS - Superintendent, Wilma Bryan**
- Classes:**
1. General Horticulture
 2. Arrangements
 3. Pot plants
 4. Christmas arrangement (dry or fresh); accessories can be used
 5. Other

- DIVISION VII**
- LEATHER - Superintendent, Wilma Bryan**
- Classes:**
1. Leather
 2. Plastic models
 3. Painting (oil, acrylic and water colors)
 4. Bending
 5. Photography
 6. Plaques
 7. Inking
 8. Clay
 9. Ecology box
 10. Quilling
 11. Candles
 12. Ceramics
 13. Sand painting
 14. Rugs
 15. Pastel painting
 16. Other

- DIVISION VIII**
- LEATHER - Superintendent, Wilma Bryan**
- Classes:**
1. Leather
 2. Plastic models
 3. Painting (oil, acrylic and water colors)
 4. Bending
 5. Photography
 6. Plaques
 7. Inking
 8. Clay
 9. Ecology box
 10. Quilling
 11. Candles
 12. Ceramics
 13. Sand painting
 14. Rugs
 15. Pastel painting
 16. Other

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 D. Time Zone model in goldtone with champagne dial. Calendar. Accusoft.
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Kester's Jewelry

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SATURDAY HOURS: 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Enroll Dancing
 Ballet, Tap, Jazz, Acrobatics Ballroom
 Teaching all types of dancing to all ages
LARRYMORE STUDIO
364-4638
 Veteran's Memorial Park Hereford, Texas

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Nava are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth, born July 12 at Renville County Hospital in Olivia, Minn. She weighed 6 lb. 12 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ramirez of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Romulo Nava of Carrizo Springs.

Short grain rice is stickier than long grain rice after cooking. It's good to use in some desserts. Good to eat cooked "as is," too, if you like the sticky quality. Some eaters do.

Hang Ten Active Terry Coordinates

Hang Ten's junior sportswear in terry cloth will suit your active life in the fall, too. Luxurious terry boxer pants, shorts and blouson tops take to the streets as well as at home or wherever your sporty mood takes you. In camel, navy, rust. Sizes 3-13. From \$11.00 to \$26.00.

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Permanent with Free Haircut \$20.00

Haircut Only \$5.00
 Manicure \$4.00

MAGIC KURL
 Beauty Salon
 Sugarland Mall
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 Olata Tisdale

Olata Hoffman
 Nita Chambliss (Sat. Only)

364-6001

Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

BOTULISM POISONING
Botulism poisoning can cause serious illness—and even death. Symptoms produced by botulism poisoning are difficulty in swallowing, speech and respiration, double vision, and death if paralysis of the respiration muscles occurs.

This year, the second largest outbreak of botulism reported in the United States since recording began in 1899 occurred in New Mexico.

Thirty-two people eating in a country club restaurant became ill. To date, one of those affected died.

A study of the foods served revealed that two items—potato salad and three-bean salad—were responsible for the spread of the disease.

This indicates that cross-contamination or the addition of contaminated ingredients was responsible.

For this to occur, the following conditions had to be present:

- (1) The Botulism organism was present in the food or foods.
 - (2) The food causing the outbreak was canned or processed in some way.
 - (3) An inadequate method of food processing occurred to permit spore survival and toxin formation.
 - (4) Conditions after processing permitted the spore to grow and produce toxin.
 - (5) The food was not heated enough to inactivate the toxin.
 - (6) The poisonous food was eaten.
- To prevent botulism contamination in foods preserved at home, always follow the USDA recommended canning procedures.
- Never use any food from a bulging or swollen can. Discard any food with a bad odor or foamy appearance.
- Boil all home-processed foods 10 to 20 minutes before serving to inactivate any toxins that are present.
- Call 364-3573 for a copy of

B-194—Home canning fruits and vegetables.

HINTS FOR THE WEEK
Large eggs are bigger—not better—than smaller. "Large" refers only to the weight of the eggs—not to the quality.

Teenager girls involved in a recent study enjoyed snacks in this order of preference: pie, cake, pastry and cookies; candy fruit, cereals and breads; ice cream; drinks; milk; eggs, meat and cheese; potato chips; and vegetables.

When building a new home, have halls three and one-half to four feet wide in the event that a wheelchair may be used by someone in the home.

Garment construction greatly influences its serviceability during wear and laundering.

One of the most common defects is too narrow seam allowances that are not stitched of otherwise finished to prevent fraying and raveling.

Keep children and pets a safe distance away while operating a power mower.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
WIFE (Women Involved in Farm Economics) to meet at Hereford State Bank, p.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Caison's Steak House, 6:30 a.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.
Dawn Lions, Dawn Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum, regular hours Tuesday through Saturday are 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
Hereford Day Care Center board of directors, luncheon at the Country Club, noon.
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.
Singles group at Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m. All singles welcome.
Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.
Hereford Board of Realtors,

Country Club, noon.
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
Story hours at Deaf Smith County Library, preschoolers at 3 p.m.; 1-4 graders at 4 p.m.
TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers to meet in the E.B. Black house, 508 W. Third St., noon.
Kiwanis Club, First Presbyterian Church, noon.
TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Hereford Senior Citizens, Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.
Birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, REC-Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

HUNGRY
SEATTLE (AP) — Science fell victim to bears, according to a utility company publication here.

Fisheries biologists under contract to the company, City Light, tagged chum salmon in the Skagit River with tiny radio transmitters as part of a study to determine if a dam and powerhouse could be built at a Skagit tributary.

The transmitters emit a signal which biologists follow to learn more about the movement of salmon in the river.

One day two of the fish carrying transmitters left the river and headed inland. Knowing that chum salmon can't walk, the biologists suspected foul play.

They took off in pursuit, equipped with radio tracking gear and a large rifle for protection. They found their radio gear in the brush about 50 yards from the river.

A hungry bear, or bears, had apparently picked the salmon from the river and carried them into the woods. The fish? They were gone, of course.

The first night major-league baseball game was played in Cincinnati in 1935.

Eunice Delossen
ART INSTRUCTOR
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

PHONE: 364-3198

HEREFORD, TEXAS

August Dollar Days

A Group Of Long Dresses \$15⁰⁰ to \$25⁰⁰
Values to \$100⁰⁰

Dresses \$18⁰⁰ to \$35⁰⁰
Values to \$122⁰⁰

Sportswear \$7⁰⁰ to \$25⁰⁰
Values to \$68⁰⁰

A Group of Early Fall Sportswear
1/3 OFF

Little's

237 N. Main

Service Contracts Offer Insurance

COLLEGE STATION - Service contracts offer convenience and insurance against big bills when an appliance is a "lemon," says a family resource management specialist.

However, if repair needs are normal, a repairman may cost much less over a machine's lifetime, Linda McCormack with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, points out.

For a yearly fee, a company issues a service contract that provides an annual maintenance check-up and unlimited service calls and repairs, including parts and labor without additional charges.

The economics of such an arrangement demands close appraisal, so consider the

following points:
-Many appliances have a long lifetime.
-Actual repairs may cost less than expected.
-Buying a service contract doesn't always guarantee preferential repair service.
-The service contract doesn't always give "sure-fire" protection against high bills.
-The owner can often make the repairs.
-The product warranty may take care of repairs.
Service contracts are not standardized, and generally their terms depend on the machinery involved, the specialist says.

TYPES OF SERVICE CONTRACTS
There are two basic types of

service contracts, she continues. Maintenance contracts apply to complex installations like gas heating systems or air conditioning systems.

For an annual fee, the dealer who sold the system, an independent service representative or a fuel supplier will provide a yearly tune-up and inspection.

They have specialized testing instruments and tools for checking and adjustments, and should some major repair be necessary, they have the know-how to do it.

The other type of service contract, repair contracts, usually run a year.

Premium rates, low at first, rise as the appliance ages, the specialist explains.

Most repair contracts fit into three categories:
--Unlimited contracts--the most expensive--cover repairs, parts and labor.
--Fixed-call contracts allow a set number of service calls per year. If the machine needs more service, the owner pays for it.
--Deductible contracts--usually the least costly--require the owner to pay for repairs up to a fixed yearly sum. If that sum is exceeded, the contractor absorbs the cost.

BUYING SERVICE CONTRACTS
Before buying a service contract, the consumer needs to answer the following questions: How large a repair bill can he afford, and how big a risk is he willing to take?

When annoyed, sand horned lizards—commonly known as horned toads—squirt blood from the corners of their eyes to intimidate predators.

Keepsake
Registered Diamond Rings



WAYTON
Kester's
Jewelry
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

GRAND OPENING

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WELCOME TO THE
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BERNINA
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August 7-12
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BERNINA SEWING CENTER

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HEREFORD, TEXAS

364-5042



Rock Hound Booty

Sam Morgan, (left photo) instigator of Deaf Smith Lapidary Club, stands with a display case of the club's collection of polished and uncut rocks at Deaf Smith County Library. In the right photo Jack Nunley, vice-president of the club, looks at a case of



—Brand photo by Dianne Banner

handmade jewelry fashioned by Sam Morgan. The library invites all interested persons to see the club's collection which will be on display during the month of August.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Aug. 6, the 218th day of 1978. There are 147 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1945, the atomic bomb was used as a weapon for the first time as the United States bombed Hiroshima, Japan.

On this date:
In 1806, Napoleon Bonaparte ordered the dissolution of the Holy Roman Empire.

In 1914, the United States offered to serve as peace mediator at the beginning of the World War I.

In 1940, the World War II Battle of Africa began as Italian forces invaded British Somaliland.

In 1962, the West Indian Island of Jamaica became an independent nation within the British Commonwealth.

In 1967, a state of emergency was lifted in the Detroit area two weeks after the bloodiest and most costly black rioting the nation had experienced.

In 1974, President Richard Nixon told his Cabinet he would not resign but would remain in office while the constitutional impeachment process ran its course.

Ten years ago: Britain urged the world's major powers to draft a treaty banning the production of weapons using bacteria.

Five years ago: Vice President Spiro Agnew said he had been told he was under investigation for possible violation of criminal statutes, but he insisted he was innocent of any wrongdoing.

One year ago: A bomb exploded in a store in Salisbury, Rhodesia, killing 11 people in what was described as the worst act of urban terrorism in five years of guerrilla warfare.

Today's birthdays: Comedian Lucille Ball is 67 years old. Actor Robert Mitchum is 61.



—Brand photo by Dianne Banner

Displaying Artwork

Elaine McNutt, 629 Ave. J, has been chosen as the Artist of the Month for August, at Deaf Smith County Library. Mrs. McNutt paints with all media and has currently started glass etching. The works of the talented artist may be viewed at the library that is open from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Monday and Thursday; and from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

Along The Frio

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Mrs. Ronnie Andrews and her new-born daughter, Amy Ellen, were honorees at a shower in the home of Mrs. Olin Parris Tuesday morning. Mrs. Walker Parris also helped host the party. About 40 guests came for the gift party and enjoyed the time of visitation and admiring gifts and also the little honoree.

Patty Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins, has assumed management of a Dress shop in Tyler, this week. She moved there into an apartment, going from Dallas, where she has been employed with Fashion Conspiracy a Ladies Apparel Chain of Stores. She has been training with one of the Dallas stores, after completing through sophomore work at Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Robbins and baby have been to Sparta, Tenn. to visit the Robbins relatives. At Dallas, they visited his sister, Patty Robbins, the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Burkhalter and Abigail of Dalhart, were visiting her parents, the Frank Robbins during the week. They went on to Dallas to the Six Flags attraction, taking her brother Scott Robbins with them. They left Abigail here with the grandparents, while on the Dallas trip. They visited Patty Robbins, while in Dallas, while the Jerry Robbins were

there. Steve Robbins, of Lubbock, was also with the group in Dallas.

Keith Culp, 14 year old son of the Darrell Culp, of Wilcox, Ariz. has been here for about a month. He has been doing farm work with his relatives. He has visited his grandparents, Mrs. J.E. Warrick and Mr. Warrick and the Culp, in Hereford and others of his relatives.

Lynette Andrews moved into an apartment in Lubbock Saturday, in preparation for starting to Tech U. this semester. The Kirk Andrews and Mike Whites helped her get moved. She will be a sophomore sharing the apartment is a young lady from Hart, Dana McLain, who is a Tech junior this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Bucky Payne have moved to Dallas, where he will be studying in Medical School this coming year. She is the former Rhonda Stephan and received her B.A. degree last Spring from Texas U., majoring in Art.

Mrs. Weldon Stephan recently visited her sister, Mrs. E.H. Little and Mr. Little, at Texline. Also there were the Little's daughter, Becky, and her husband Victor Baxtor and their nine months old son, Daniel. The Baxtors have lived in Wisconsin for two years while

he was attending a graduate school. They are now moving to Arlington.

Visiting the Pat Robbins recently were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Free and her brother Craig Free, his wife and their family. Their eldest daughter, Laura, had visited the Robbins for three weeks and returned home with the family. They all live in Newkirk, Okla.

Mrs. Charles Moore, Stephanie and Mitchell, of Lubbock were visiting her parents, the Moody Stephens and others of the family last week. The children spent a night with the Stephens.



—Brand photo by Dianne Banner

Mayorship

Guy Lawrence, at left, receives a plaque declaring him as honorary mayor of Westway community, from Homer Rudd, president of the annual Westway reunion, held last Sunday. The reunion attracted approximately 50 individuals who had ties with the community.

Kings Manor News

Mrs. Theda Lou Slaton of Sun City, Ariz., has been a house guest of Roberta Wilson for several days. She is also visiting her brother, W.B. Wilson while in this city.

Mrs. C.M. Hicks enjoyed having her niece, Mrs. Charlie Purcell of Amarillo, as a dinner guest on Wednesday of this week. Mrs. Purcell's mother, Mrs. McGowan, lives in Westgate and of course she visited there also.

Little Miss Brandee Funk of Canyon was a house guest in the home of her grand-aunt and uncle, the Virgil Dodson's two days last week.

Dinner guests in the Manor this week have included the Rev. and Mrs. Scott Andress,

associate pastor of First United Methodist Church; Mr. and Mrs. Toby Stevenson of Tulsa were guests of John and Ruby Stevenson and also Mrs. Lura West. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fields, guests of Mrs. Flora Lee Fields, were also here. Mrs. Fields returned home with them for a short visit. Mrs. Opal Norton visited her mother, Mrs. Caraway, Inelle Bagwell visited on Wednesday as a guest of her mother, Mrs. Evadne Cox.

The Rev. Wallace Kirby led the Tuesday evening services. Elaine Caukins, organist for the First United Methodist Church assisted at the piano and Evelyn Kirby sang "Fill My Cup, Lord" as a special. Group singing was led by Clyde Hudson.

The message for the evening was based on the faith of the

woman who touched the hem of the Master's robe believing that she would be healed by Him. Because of her faith, she did receive help. Emphasis was placed on the need for more individual faith in our lives and the result we could see in our churches.

On Thursday evening, three members of the American Legion Auxiliary -- Pet Ott, Mrs. Grady Parsons, and Anne Crouch-entertained the Manors with a Bingo Party. Each winner was given the privilege of selecting a piece of fruit from an assortment attractively arranged in a wooden container. When the fruit was gone and each member present had at least one piece, all were invited to the refreshment table where refreshing punch and an

assortment of cookies were served. Many thanks to these gracious ladies for giving of their time and effort for our enjoyment.

Ann Landers

Protest Against Media



DEAR ANN: A few weeks ago, a neighbor related to me how upset she was after being treated to a ringside view of the Great Wallendas' fall -- presented by one of the major television networks. It included the spectacle of the body hitting the ground.

A few nights later, I was watching the six o'clock news and was treated to a documentary on crime in the black community -- complete with a victim who had just been shot in the head and neck. They showed the man's body being placed on a stretcher with no covering over the face. Bright red blood was splattered all over. My stomach turned all night.

A few nights later, the news came on with live coverage of Aldo's Moro's dead body stuffed into the trunk of a car. Don't newpeople realize children may be watching the news and some civics classes require their students to watch the news as part of their studies? I have long realized the need of concerned parents to censor TV programs for their children, but now it appears that someone ought to censor the news -- and this could be disastrous in a democratic society.

Where can I write to protest the blood and gore shown on TV under the guise of "news"? I will write anyone and everyone to protest this insensitivity in behalf of our adults as well as children. I hope others will write, too. -- No News No More!

DEAR N.N.: The names and addresses of the presidents of the three major networks are: Fred Silverman, NBC, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10022; John D. Backe, CBS, 51 West 52nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10019; Fred Pierce, ABC, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You often consult experts. Why didn't you check when "Missouri Mother" asked if her son might be biting his toenails? Merely because you had never heard of it doesn't mean it isn't possible or even likely.

I have been a podiatrist for 20 years and have seen many cases of toenail biting. This nervous habit can result in ingrown toenails.

If you have any doubts about the validity of my statement I

assortment of cookies were served.

Many thanks to these gracious ladies for giving of their time and effort for our enjoyment.

will gladly send documentation. -- No Name Please -- Rochester, N.Y.

DEAR ROCH: Thanks a lot but I already have "documentation." I had no idea toenail biting was such a popular indoor sport. Several dozen people wrote to tell me they used to bite their toenails -- or they still do, when things get tense. I've put my foot in my mouth on several occasions -- but never to bite my toenails.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband's seven-year-old nephew is ruining our marriage. The kid walks on furniture in

muddy shoes, carves his initials in the furniture and has torn up all my potted plants.

Yesterday I told Jim I was going to thrash the boy if he did any more damage. Jim said, "You can't lay a hand on him. He's not your child." Is he right? -- Tallageda

DEAR TALL: You have no right to "thrash" the child but you can insist that he behave himself in your home. This means constant surveillance. Is Jim willing to watch him every minute? P.S. Where's the poor kid's mother? He needs more attention.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

What causes pancreatitis?

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB -- One year ago I was hospitalized with pancreatitis. I had no symptoms of this disease before the severe attack. They performed exploratory surgery and found my pancreas perforated and leaking. My liver and everything was fine.

I seemed to do well for about nine months, then started having flare-ups when I could not eat and had severe chest pain. I am on Pro-Banthine four times a day.

The only time I have ever heard of this disease was connected with alcohol. I have never been a heavy drinker but did have a mixed drink sometimes. My doctor said sometimes a virus could cause it but I did not have a virus. I would like to know more about this disease and its cause.

DEAR READER -- While it's not a common disease, it certainly isn't rare. To give you an idea what the pancreas looks like, one type of sweetbreads come from the pancreas.

A major function of the pancreas is to produce enzymes. The juices from the pancreas are essential to the digestion of your carbohydrates, proteins and fats. Of course, seeded throughout the pancreas are the small islets of Langerhans which produce insulin.

It's true that alcoholism can cause pancreatitis but it is only one of many causes. A common cause for pancreatitis is blockage of the pancreatic duct from a gallstone lodged in the bile duct. Since the bile duct and pancreatic duct join where they enter the intestine, the gallstone will block the drainage of both bile and pancreatic juice.

As the juice backs up in the pancreas, it literally causes the gland to swell and

allows the pancreatic juice to leak out into the tissues. When it does this the powerful enzymes in the pancreatic juice actually start digesting the pancreas. That's what causes all the pain and trouble.

The pancreas can also be affected by many viruses and you may not have recognized you even had a virus. The mumps virus is a classical example. It can affect the glands in the neck area and it can also affect the pancreas. To give you a better understanding of pancreatitis I am sending you The Health Letter number 11-4, The Pancreas: Your Enzyme Organ. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a log, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292.

An acute attack of pancreatitis often resembles a surgical abdomen and that's why you had surgery the first time. Your doctors were not sure what was causing the problem and had to operate.

In many instances, an acute attack may be the only attack a person ever has. A smaller number of individuals continue to have recurrent attacks which apparently you're doing now. We call this chronic pancreatitis. It certainly is true that once you have these attacks, regardless of their cause, whether they are caused by gallstones, a virus or alcohol, such an individual should thereafter avoid all alcoholic beverages of any and all types on all occasions.

Other than that and avoiding large meals and obesity, there is a limited amount which you can do to help prevent future attacks. But you will need constant medical management as you are receiving now.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

Wallpaper is discolored

By Polly Cramer

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY -- My white flocked-pattern wallpaper (on a silver background) has discolored badly (I think from gas fumes). I tried carefully washing it with a mild liquid soap and warm water and then blotting it dry but this did no good. I have inquired at paint and wallpaper stores but they know of no way to clean this. It seems that with all the flocked wallpaper sold there should be a cleaner. I would like to know if you or any of the readers have found a way to do this. -- LOUISE G.

DEAR LOUISE -- I have not had any better luck than you have had. The discoloration is probably there to stay. There is a chemically treated sponge that can be bought in some paint and wallpaper stores that will remove the dirt and grime from flocking but would not help your problem. I am sure that if any of the readers have had success removing a discoloration from white flocking we will be hearing from them. -- POLLY

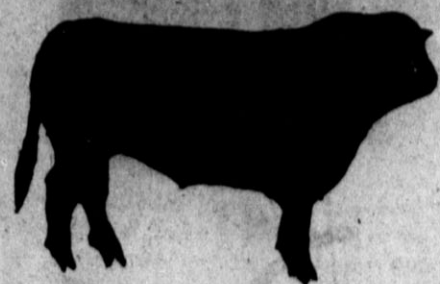
DEAR POLLY -- A card table is a perfect place to dry sweaters or blouses that cannot be put on hangers while wet. Cover the table with plastic, put a dry towel over that and then smoothly place sweater or blouse on the top. (Polly's note -- Readers have written that they have cut the tops out of old card tables and fastened on wire screening to make drying tables.)

My Pet Peeve is that there is no name of the company or the product on the inner cardboard holders for paper products such as kitchen towels and toilet paper. When we have tried and found we like a certain kind of wrapper with the name on it has long since been discarded. We are constantly bombarded with coupons to buy the various company's products but there is no clue as to which one it is after the roll is exhausted. -- ANOTHER POLLY

DEAR POLLY -- I wanted my two small children to have a sandbox but did not want to spend a lot of money so I filled their old baby bathtub with a little less than 50 pounds of play sand. I put a plastic drop cloth under the tub to catch the spilled sand and the "box" can be moved from shade to sunshine or into the garage at night when rain threatens.

Also, I make meat loaf in a muffin pan as my children like the small size. This is also good when you do not have enough of the meat mixture to fill a regular meat loaf pan. -- NANCY

DEAR POLLY -- A friend of mine runs a small tavern and her glasses always sparkle so beautifully. I learned that the secret is putting a teaspoon of corn starch in the final rinse water. -- HELEN



Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News



NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, August 6, 1978—Page 7B

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE

Potato Market Remains Good

Outlook Brightens For Corn, Beet Crops

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Deaf Smith County's fall crop production prospects are looking brighter in the wake of favorable moisture here during the past week, with the outlook for a much improved corn crop at harvest time.

While grain crops are flourishing under the timely moisture, the area's sugar beet crop continues to post good growth as well, and although rains have temporarily slowed harvesting of potatoes in some areas to a walk, favorable prices are making the vegetable harvest a much brighter affair here this year.

Of most immediate benefit is the fact that rains have allowed local farmers to shut down their irrigation wells, saving ground water and the high fuel costs that go with watering crops.

Added to that is the fact that recent rains may turn the tide in favor of the farmer in this year's uphill battle against spider mites.

During a long dry spell last summer, the mite population built to overwhelming proportions, and the corn crop throughout the area was decimated by the pest.

The fact that the mites were virtually immune to insecticides made the local ordeal for area farmers even more trying.

Although the mite population had been building at an alarming rate in area fields in recent weeks, the cool wet weather which set in Wednesday of last week may help keep the mite buildup in check and allow the corn crop to reach maturity without severe damage.

"The corn crop looks a lot better this year than it did last summer. We aren't overplanted for the amount of water available for the crop, and the spider mites just haven't been as bad this year as they were in 1977," commented Ray Frye of American Dusting Co. of Hereford.

"By this time last year, a lot of the corn was already severely damaged, but I'm more optimistic about this year's corn crop. We need to borrow a couple more weeks of cool weather to get this corn to the dent stage, but this wet spell is going to be a big factor in dealing with the mites," Frye continued.

Local spraying firms are finishing up second applications

of pesticides to corn fields to control the Southwestern corn borer, and most are remaining on schedule in their application programs to control this old and familiar nemesis of the area's corn crop.

Some spraying has also been underway to control greenbugs in grain sorghum, and Frye pointed out that populations of beneficial insects may well build following cooler weather.

"Sugar beet farmers will probably be on a much tighter schedule of fungicide application to control leaf spot and powdery mildew after the rains," Frye added.

Calvin Jones, agricultural manager of the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant reported that the area's beet crop continues excellent growth, and is still on schedule.

"Most of the growers have done a good job of keeping their beets wet during the hot weather we've been having, and I know the growers welcome this moisture. We've had a little powdery mildew, but nothing serious, and no leaf spot to speak of yet, but we're staying with our regular preventive program of fungicide applications. The beets are about at the

stage of growth we like to see, especially as hot and dry as it has been in recent weeks," Jones commented.

Movement of potatoes in the immediate Hereford area has slowed somewhat due to wet fields, according to Wes Fisher of Dick Barrett Produce.

"The market has slowed a little, along with the demand. The price is still good on larger potatoes, but has slipped a little on smaller bagging sized spuds. We're looking at a price anywhere from \$14-\$15 on the count-sized boxes to \$4.50 to \$5 on the bagging potatoes," Fisher reported.

Harvesting of red potatoes in the Hereford area is already complete, with growers enjoying a good market throughout the digging run.

"We've slowed down and have been running at about half throttle lately, just digging as we get orders. Washington and Oregon have been hitting us heavily as their produce comes to market. But the quality of our crop is excellent, and a lot of good spuds are coming out of the ground over in the sandy land near Clovis and Springlake. Heavy rains at Clovis have delayed harvesting there, and we are a little behind schedule

because of the slowdown. But we are close to the schedule and have plenty of help," stated Fisher.

The Barrett spokesman indicated that potato yields in the Hereford area are a bit below normal, but the favorable

market is helping to make up for the shortfall in yields.

Gene Houghtling of the Hereford office of Dimmitt-based La Mantia-Cullum-Collier & Co. reported that the potato harvest in neighboring Castro and Parmer counties is

proceeding well.

"We are digging in the Lazbuddie area now and bringing in potatoes right on schedule. We have some excellent yields of Norgold

Russets from some fields, while yields from others have been lighter, due to weather damage. But overall, it looks like a good potato crop from Castro and Parmer counties," he stated.

WIFE Plans Program On Trilateral Commission

Members of the Hereford chapter of Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE) are formulating plans for a community program on the controversial Trilateral Commission.

Local members will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Hereford State Bank community room to discuss the upcoming program and lay plans for the state WIFE convention Sept. 8-9 in Lubbock.

The public program will be held Aug. 15 at 8 p.m. at the Bull Barn.

Featured speaker will be J.C. Lewis of Guymon, the author of a tape on the Trilateral Commission which has aroused great concern among the agricultural community over corporate ownership of farms and intervention in government.

In his comments on the TC, Lewis has charged that the eventual goal of the commission is corporate control of government functions, and a "cheap food" policy in relation to agriculture.

"We hope to have an opportunity to acquaint local residents with the Trilateral Commission and its goals through Mr. Lewis' presentation," commented Susan Hicks, president of the local chapter.

Residents will have an opportunity to question Lewis on his presentation and views during the program.

Refreshments will be served by local WIFE members.

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Ag Credit Improves Little Over 1977 in Plains Area

DALLAS -- Agricultural credit conditions in the High Plains of Texas have not shown much improvement since last summer, according to a July 1 survey of area bankers by the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas. Repayment difficulties and a large number of farm loan renewals persist, in spite of recent gains in livestock receipts. Sharply lower wheat yields have hampered the efforts of crop farmers, especially, to overcome cash flow and income problems. Loans averaged 65 percent of deposits at survey banks

compared to 67 percent in July 1977. Thirty-six percent of the banks in the latest survey had loan-to-deposit ratios of 70 percent or greater.

While fewer bankers indicated that they have had to refuse a farm loan due to a shortage of loanable funds, a larger number indicated that they were not actively seeking new farm loan accounts. Funds for new loans have been limited by an unusually large number of renewals and extensions. Accordingly, referrals of loans to correspondent banks

and nonbank credit agencies have increased from the year-earlier levels.

Most area bankers expect the volume of farm loans to increase during the next three months. Feeder cattle loans and farm operating loans are at the top of the list. Survey respondents reported that some farmers are in a critical period with large debts to service, but most expressed cautious optimism that this will be a better year for farmers than 1977.

Among the survey results reported by Don A. Riffe, agricultural economist for

the Dallas Bank, were these:

*Where last year 32 percent of the bankers surveyed reported a greater than usual number of referrals to nonbank credit agencies, this year 48 percent did.

*Both this year and last year, 25 percent of the respondents reported that the availability of funds was less than usual.

*Where 28 percent indicated that they were actively seeking new farm loan accounts a year ago, this year only 9 percent did.

Brazil May Be Corn Customer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Department says that Brazil should be a major customer for U.S. corn and feedgrains this year rather than a competitor.

Its weekly report on world agricultural developments said that a prolonged drought early in 1978 has put the Brazilians in the market for at least 1 million

metric tons - 300,000 of which has already been purchased from the United States.

But the drought-inflated Brazilian corn prices are also encouraging farmers there to increase production. By next spring they could have a record crop of 19 million tons to take into world markets against Americans, the report said.

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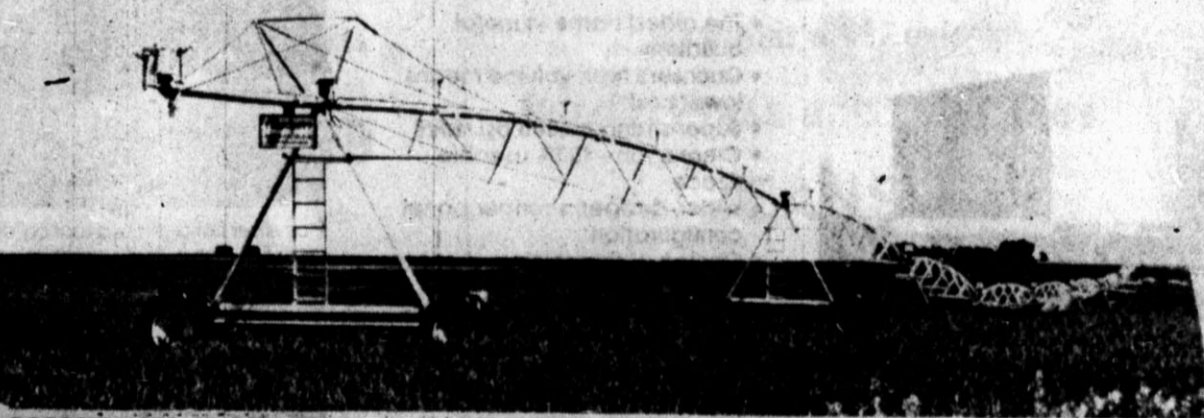
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Hance, Bush To Address Agribusiness Exposition

Senator Kent R. Hance and George W. Bush, both candidates for the U.S. Congress in the 19th District of Texas, have agreed to speak at the second annual High Plains Agribusiness Exposition, announced Show Director Danny J. Cunyus. The Exposition will be held in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center on August 25, 26 and 27.

Senator Hance will speak on water development and Bush will address the audience on energy development and needs.

The lectures are part of an educational symposium scheduled for special events at the Exposition, Cunyus explained. Question and answer sessions will follow each lecture, with Bedford Forrest of KVH-TV in Amarillo, serving as moderator, Cunyus said. Other notable state and local politicians have also been invited to participate in the symposium sessions but as yet are not committed, according to Cunyus.

Senator Hance has served in the Texas Senate since November 1974. He currently serves as chairman of the Water Subcommittee on Natural Resources and is also a member of the Finance, State Affairs and

Natural Resources Senate Committees.

Bush, an independent oil and gas producer in Midland, earned his party nomination by gathering 55 percent of the vote in the recent June 3rd runoff. A former officer in the U.S. Air Force, Bush graduated from Yale University in 1968 with a Bachelor of arts degree in history and received his M.B.A.

degree from Harvard University.

The Exposition will be open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and from noon to 7 p.m. on Sunday. It will be free and open to the public, Cunyus said. Persons desiring additional information about the show are encouraged to contact Danny Cunyus or Karl Richey at 806-763-3851.

Cattle Numbers Decline in Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - There are 1.5 million fewer cattle in Texas now than a year ago, mostly because of the drought, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown says.

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said that on July 1 there were 15 million head of cattle and calves in the state compared with 16.6 million at the same time last year.

rising, it has not been possible to hold back as many animals as they would like for breeding stock."

"Texas cattlemen have been reducing their herds for the past few years as the latest cattle cycle winds down, but the drought has forced many to liquidate more than they wanted to," Brown said in a statement.

"Dry pastures have forced many producers to feed very heavily, and with the cost of hay and other supplemental feeds

Brown said that because the reduced number of cows for breeding the 1978 calf crop is expected to be the smallest since 1971. This year's crop is estimated at 5.35 million calves, a 6 percent drop from last year.

"We have had large supplies of beef at very reasonable prices for the past four years because producers have been liquidating herds to more profitable levels," Brown said.

"However, with herds dwindling and consumer beef demand remaining high, prices on both cattle and retail beef have risen rapidly in recent months."

4-H Members Place At State Horse Show

Two Deaf Smith County 4-H members have won honors in the State 4-H horse show, held July 28-29 in San Antonio.

Linda Walker and Kelli Stallings took second place honors in their respective halter classes.

Miss Walker showed the second place registered mare in a halter class while Miss Stallings showed the second place registered gelding in a

halter class.

Miss Walker also qualified for the Southern Regional 4-H Horse show to be held later in Montgomery, Alabama.

Kevin Cassels also attended the state horse show, and competed in reigning and western horsemanship events.

All three of the youngsters are members of the Deaf Smith County 4-H Horse Club.

On The Turnrow

By Jim Stolert

Grand Farm Editor



As we have suspected all along, it turns out the proponents of slick packaging and synthetic foods have blundered.

All of those natural food items that it has become stylish to condemn over the last few years are something less than ersatz once more.

Now, it is finally revealed that plain old butter is probably better for you than all of those high-falutin' poly-unsaturated margarines.

And suddenly, the marvelous but maligned egg has been found to have redeeming social value again. —Seems there wasn't all of that cholesterol looming inside the shell in the first place, and that America actually isn't ordering heart attacks over easy or sunny side up.

There's still a question about good ole' grain-fed beef. Speculation is rampant that it will give you cancer — but what won't these days? While the speculators proceed, Americans continue to live longer as they eat more beef and enjoy better nutrition because of it. These doomsday prophets may discover the inside track on this matter too, one of these days. —Most Americans have always known the truth, and they're not going to pass up good beef on a rumor that the sky is falling.

One of my pet peeves is the unending assault on sugar. How could anything that does so much for so many things so well be all that bad? In my book,

sugar's still an energy food, despite all of the claims that it's a sin to let this substance pass your lips.

.....And doggone it, it just plain makes things taste good.

Eggs, butter, beef, sugar, salt, — the list of food items under attack seems to grow longer all of the time.

The funny thing is that all of these things that are supposed to be so bad for us are the foodstuffs that man has been living on for centuries.

Man didn't create his basic foods. One far wiser than ourselves put these items at our disposal for our own well-being, and I have a sneaking suspicion that nature's grocery store wasn't loaded with a mickey when they were put here way back then, or now either.

I, for one, prefer to live dangerously. I'll spread a little butter on my bread and have eggs for breakfast or supper on occasion. As well as I like steak and fried hamburgers, I may be labeled a high risk case, and to add to the gamble, I have a sweet tooth and am not ashamed of it.

As my Dad puts it between bites, "Man, if we keep eating this stuff, it's gonna' kill us dead as a hammer. We may be 103 when it catches up, but it will get us eventually!"

Which is only natural.

Ag Dept. Appropriations Still Face Veto Threat

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Appropriations Committee generally has gone along with the Carter administration on the funding of farm and food-aid programs in the year that begins Oct. 1 but a veto threat still hangs over the bill.

When the Senate takes up the fiscal year 1979 appropriations bill for the Agriculture Department and food agencies this week, it will see proposed spending of almost \$23.6 billion — not quite double this year's \$12.9 billion.

It will also see that the House approved \$18.4 billion.

But, the Senate committee noted in its report Wednesday, the House did not even consider \$5 billion in new borrowing authority recently requested for the Commodity Credit Corp.

It also had not received President Carter's request that 25 new watershed projects be fully funded in the 1978 budget rather than having their cost "disguised" — spread out over several years.

When that is taken into account, the Senate bill is \$121 million less than the House version but "a prudent" \$272 million more than Carter wanted, the committee said.

Administration budget officials have passed along veto threats for any appropriations

bill going over his proposals.

All but about \$5 billion of the money is for price-support and other farm-income programs, food-stamp aid and such subsidized nutritional programs as school lunches.

The Senate panel did make most of the changes Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland practically begged for in the House bill.

The Senate bill, for example, would again allow him to ban from the school breakfast program the fortified grain and

fruit products known as "super-doughnuts."

The Senate bill, like the House one, continues \$3.5 million in funds for tobacco-production research Carter tried to kill. But it also continues a year-old program of competitive grants to scientists outside the traditional complex of land-grant colleges and department laboratories that the House would have ended.

It also calls for rolling back House-passed increases in spending for experimental solar

farms, urban gardening projects and farmer-to-consumer direct marketing programs.

Because so many pet projects of individual senators and groups didn't make it into the bill, a floor fight is expected, committee aides say.

The final appropriations picture still will be in the work of a House-Senate conference committee, where the dominant figure usually is Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., in line to be chairman of the House Appropriation Committee.

Loans Near \$420 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department in the first nine months of this federal budget year has loaned farmers almost \$420 million to build crop-storage facilities on their farms.

In the first 28 years of the program, a total of about \$1 billion had been borrowed.

But in the spring of 1977 the new administration decided to key its farm programs to reserves owned and held by farmers, so it liberalized the program's requirements as an incentive for grain growers and others to build silos, bins and the like.

Legislation in the fall expanded it still further and loans for remodeling are now available.

The figures show that in the year ending last Sept. 30 some 25,705 producers borrowed \$156.9 million to construct facilities to hold grain.

In the next nine months, the

department loaned \$419.7 million to build 4,975 new facilities for 491.2 million bushels.

Under the program, farmers can borrow \$50,000 or 85 percent of the cost of buying and installing storage facilities and drying equipment, whichever is less.

Cotton Interest Measure Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House cotton subcommittee has unanimously approved a measure that would make the interest rates farmers pay on cotton price support loans the

same that is charged on those for other crops.

Under present law, cotton loan interest rates are adjusted quarterly while others are adjusted annually. All are geared to the interest rate the government pays when it borrows money.

The separate treatment now means cotton farmers pay 7.75 percent interest on their loans while wheat growers, for example, pay 7 percent.

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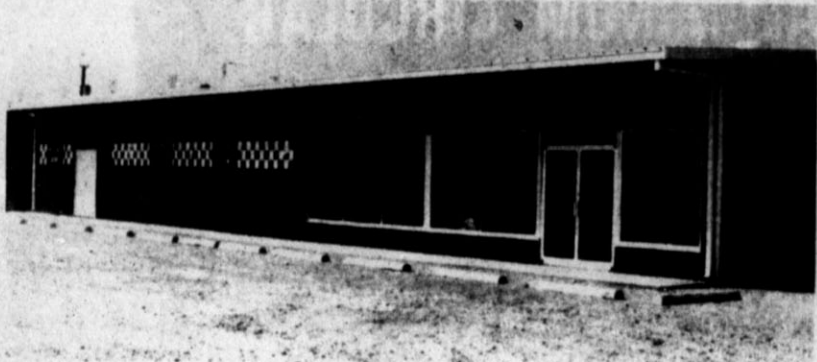
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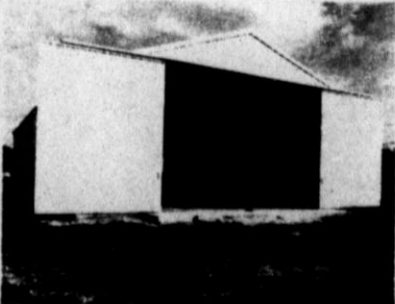
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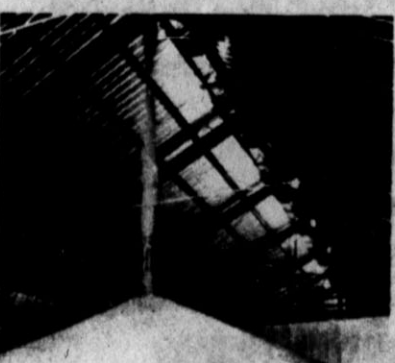
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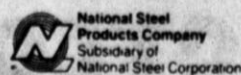
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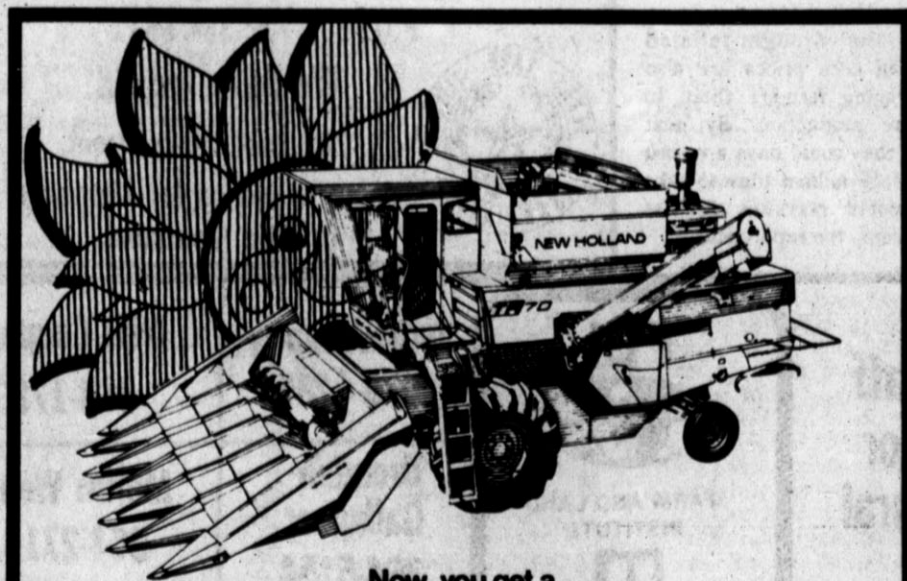
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Texas Crops Report

Drought Persists Over State Despite Hill Flooding

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - In spite of flooding in parts of southern and central Texas in the wake of tropical storm Amelia, crops in other parts of the state still are suffering from lack of moisture, particularly dryland cotton and sorghum, according to Dr. Daniel C. Pfanstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Cotton is shedding bolls and growth is at a standstill. Some sorghum is not making enough grain to harvest so farmers are baling it for hay. In fact, it is the only thing around for hay in some areas since grass growth has been nil, he said.

The livestock picture contin-

ues to worsen, Pfanstiel said, as grazing is nonexistent in many areas and stock water is running out. Some ranchers are feeding expensive hay to their stock, he said, while some are culling their herds and marketing animals. Cattle are in generally poor shape across the state, he said.

Harvest operations are under way in south and central sections of the state, but yields will be down in most parts due to the extremely dry weather, Pfanstiel said.

Most of the sorghum is in South Texas and the Coastal Bend and combines are rolling rapidly along the Upper Coast and in South Central and

Central Texas. Cotton harvesting is in full swing throughout southern counties and is about to start along the Upper Coast and South Central Texas. Some cotton is starting to open in the Central Texas Blacklands.

Land preparation continues active for fall wheat planting in the High and Rolling Plains and for fall vegetables in South Texas.

Here are reports from district Extension agents:

PANHANDLE: Irrigated crops continue to do well but are using a lot of water. Corn is in the roasting ear stage. Onion harvesting is about complete but the potato harvest remains

active. Ranges are dry and providing little grazing. The demand for stocker and feeder cattle is good.

SOUTH PLAINS: Dryland crops continue under stress while those under irrigation are making normal progress where water demands can be met. Some harvesting of peaches, cabbage and potatoes remains active. Some alfalfa is being cut for the third time. Cattle and range conditions are generally below average due to dry conditions.

ROLLING PLAINS: Crops continue to deteriorate due to dry conditions. Cotton prospects are dim; rains could still help part of the crop. The dryland sorghum crop is generally a disaster; some fields are being cut and baled for hay. Range fires are increasing due to the prolonged dry weather. Range cattle generally look good.

NORTH CENTRAL: All crops are suffering from hot, dry weather and yield prospects are dim. The sorghum harvest is in progress. Preparations are under way for fall planting of small grains and for fall gardens. Cattle are losing

weight due to poor grazing conditions. Stock water is getting short.

NORTHEAST: Recent rains have improved the chances for a second hay cutting. Harvesting of peaches and peas continues. Pastures are short, with grasshoppers causing some damage. More livestock are being marketed as forage conditions decline.

FAR WEST: Only irrigated crops are making any progress. The sweet corn harvest continues in El Paso County. The drought is causing pecans to drop in some counties. Some cattle feeding continues; marketing remains light.

WEST CENTRAL: Dryland crops continue to suffer from drought. Irrigated cotton and peanuts are doing well but the demand for water is heavy. Herds are being culled due to poor grazing conditions and lack of stock water. Supplemental feeding continues.

CENTRAL: The sorghum harvest is making rapid progress, and farmers are baling sorghum stubble for needed hay. Cotton is opening but the crop is only expected to

be fair due to the prolonged drought. Some pecans are dropping due to dryness. Grazing is poor so supplemental feeding is heavy. Grasshoppers continue to damage pastures.

EAST: Corn yields are down due to the dry weather, and peanuts are suffering. Hay yields continue below normal. Some harvesting of peas, peaches and watermelons continues. Cattle are losing weight due to poor grazing conditions, so marketing is increased. Grasshoppers continue to damage some pastures.

SOUTHWEST AND UPPER GULF COAST: In spite of some heavy rains, soil moisture still ranges from very short to adequate in most of the district. Fort Bend County reports stinkbug damage in soybeans. Pecans are looking good and peas are starting to bear in Hardin County. Spotty rains have hindered harvest of some crops. Cattle are generally in good condition. Some areas are badly overgrazed, while others are providing adequate forage.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Corn, hurt by dryness, will be

harvested soon. Peanuts need rain, and cotton is opening fast. Showers may provide another hay cutting. Pecans are developing. Cattle are in fairly good shape on pastures and ranges that are mostly below average.

SOUTHWEST: Cotton, grain and peanut harvests were hampered by light to heavy rains. The sorghum harvest is generally winding down while corn harvesting is beginning. Some vegetable harvesting also remains active. Light calves and poor cows are moving to market in large numbers in some counties. Fall shearing of sheep and goats is getting under way.

COASTAL BEND: Rains halted harvesting. Sorghum is

almost in, with yields better than expected. About 75 percent of the corn, and 25 percent of the sorghum is in. Some sorghum stubble is being baled for hay.

The pecan crop is showing signs of drought stress. Cattle herds are being culled due to poor grazing conditions and supplemental feeding is begun.

SOUTH: Sorghum harvesting is nearly complete and about 75 percent of the corn crop is in. Some 120,000 bales of cotton have been ginned so far, and harvesting continues. Citrus and sugar cane irrigation continues, and fall vegetable preparation has begun. Livestock and grazing conditions continue to deteriorate.

Cotton Tarps Prove Superior In Preserving Fiber Value

PRATTVILLE, Ala. -- Cotton producers trying to decide what kind of fabric to cover their modules with need to look no further than their own fields.

Cotton tarps for covering modules provide the better protection for cotton than do plastic tarps, according to a study initiated here at McQueen Smith Farms in collaboration with Cotton Incorporated, the fiber company of American cotton producers.

Cotton tarps preserve the value of the fiber better than plastic, according to the study. The comparison showed cotton covered with a cotton tarp had a loan value of \$12.29 per bale more than cotton from the same field kept under a plastic tarp.

"The primary advantage of the cotton tarp is that it allows the seedcotton in the module to breathe, it allows the water vapor to escape," explains Jimmy Sanford, of Prattville, Ala., who provided the facilities for the comparison test by

Cotton Incorporated. Sanford is president of the McQueen Smith Farms.

"For the test, we made two modules of cotton on the same day, December 1, 1976, from the same field. We covered one module with a 16-ounce treated cotton tarp, and we covered the other with a reinforced plastic tarp. We left the modules on the turnrow for 35 days, until January 5," says Sanford.

During that 35-day period, the modules were exposed to 5.99 inches of rainfall and a 42-degree average daily temperature, explains Sanford. Both modules were ginned on January 5 and lint and seed samples were taken for quality measurements. Both modules contained twelve bales.

Seed from the module covered with a cotton tarp averaged 11.5 per cent moisture after ginning, compared to seed moisture of 13.3 percent for the module covered with the plastic tarp, he says. The seed grades

were 108.0 for the cotton-covered module and 103.5 for the plastic-covered module.

"Most importantly," says Sanford, "the lint quality showed deterioration when covered with the plastic tarp."

From the module covered with a cotton tarp, five bales graded in the 50s and seven bales graded in the 40s. From the plastic covered module, nine bales graded in the 50s, two bales in the 40s, and one bale an 83, or below grade.

"We also had more spotted cotton from the module covered with the plastic tarp," says Sanford. "From the plastic covered module, we had one white bale, six light spotted bales, and five spotted bales."

"But from the module covered with cotton tarp, we had two white bales, ten light spotted bales, and no spotted bales."

In addition, the cotton from the module covered with a cotton tarp produced longer staple than did the cotton from the module covered with plastic. From the cotton-covered module, there were six bales of 1-3/32 and six of 1-1/16, while from the plastic covered module there were only three bales of 1-3/32 and nine of 1-1/16.

"Using 1976-1977 loan values, that adds up to a \$12.29 difference between the bales from the module covered with cotton and the bales covered with plastic," he points out.

"Considering that the cotton tarp is only about \$6 to \$7 more expensive than the plastic and is readily available, it is well worth it to cover your modules with cotton," Sanford comments.

In addition, the module covered with cotton used 24 percent less natural gas for drying. It took 43 standard cubic feet per bale less natural gas to dry the cotton covered with the cotton tarp.

matter such as peach bits or sugar to ensure a proper seal. Fasten rings securely and place in canner containing clean water.

5. Bring the water to a full rolling boil for 10 to 15 minutes, depending on ripeness of peaches being processed.

6. Remove jars from canner, cool overnight. Remove rings before storing, if desired.

Galway Kinnell and Howard Norman have won the Harold Morton Landon Award, given by the Academy of American Poets for the translation of poetry. Kinnell was honored for "The Poems of Francois Villon," and Norman for "The Wishing Bone Cycle: Narrative Poems of the Swampy Cree Indians."

Sculptors Gwynn Murrill of Agoura and Michael McMillen of Santa Monica, and video artist John Sturgeon of Venice have been named winners of its 1978 New Talent Awards by the Modern and Contemporary Art Council of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

Simple Home Canning Tips Can Keep You Out of a Jam

AUSTIN--The 1978 Texas peach crop is expected to be a near-record, and this means many homemakers will be hard at work canning the delicious fruit, notes Texas Department of Agriculture home economist Fran Gerling.

With this in mind, the Department offers the following tips to make that home canning a whole lot easier:

1. To insure sterile condition of containers, pour boiling water into jars. Any jar that has a lid which is interchangeable with the canning rings can be used.

2. Also boil lids and rings to insure that everything that comes into contact with the fruit is sterile. Place a set of tongs in boiling water to sterilize them and to lift out lids after boiling.

3. Pare peaches as close as possible to avoid waste. Peaches may be placed in a wire basket and scalded in boiling water to remove the skins.

4. Before putting lids on the jars, make sure the rims are free of any foreign

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Ag Dept. Claiming Beef Prices at Peak

WASHINGTON (AP) - The rapid climb in retail beef prices - up 32 percent from last fall - has peaked, the Agriculture Department is predicting.

And, a department report indicated on Thursday that beef prices could fall slightly in coming months.

The department was able to make those predictions at the

same time it was saying retailers finally have begun passing on to consumers the full impact of soaring beef prices at the slaughterhouse.

That traditional pass-through normally takes only a few weeks but had been lagging in the current spiral. When beef retailers began to show a more normal pattern in June, slaughter cattle prices - which had risen by more than 40 percent since last fall - slipped slightly, softening the blow.

At that point the increase in retail prices was lagging behind by 8 percentage points.

What department forecasters said they do not yet know is when cattle raisers are going to start rebuilding herds so that prices can come down substantially. The current forecast calls for continued high prices

through 1980 or 1981.

Various department surveys have found retail beef prices sliding a little in recent weeks, largely because of supermarket price-cutting.

The report analyzing prices of selected foods in June showed that retailers and wholesalers accounted for 38 percent of the record \$1.81-a-pound national average price for choice beef. That compares to 32.3 percent in May and 36.5 percent in March. Retailers accounted for most of the June gain.

Meanwhile, pork prices, compared to June 1977, were up 10.4 percent at the farm and 14.7 percent at retail.

The middleman share was 40.3 percent of the average retail price of \$1.44 a pound, compared to 37.9 percent in May and 41.9 percent in April.

The Third Annual National Exhibit by Blind Artists will be at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art Sept. 6 through Oct. 2, 1978.

Custer State Park - located on 72,000 acres in southwest South Dakota - is visited each year by more than a million vacationers.

Tech Seeking Farmers For Program

LUBBOCK - Cotton farmers faced with the dilemma of choosing new harvesting equipment and of changing systems for delivering lint to the gin are being sought by a Texas Tech University researcher.

In the harvesting resolution of recent years the traditional cotton picker, dragging a long white sack, has almost disappeared. Instead today's farmer has more than a score of choices in combining mechanical harvesting processes for an efficient system.

To help the producer decide on the best buys and the most efficient systems for gathering the crop and transporting it to the gin, Dr. Milton L. Smith of Texas Tech's industrial engineering faculty has developed a computer program.

Smith, who has been working with cotton harvesting problems for more than a decade, has tested the program with several farmers and worked out the "bugs" in the system. But he is looking for additional farmers who will fill out questionnaires and provide experience with the program.

What the print-out tells the cotton farmer is: what type of cottonseed storage system should be used for the lowest cost; what combination of

trailers and either module builders or rickers should be used; how many harvesters should be used; how costs are affected by different weather patterns during harvest; and how year-to-year variations in yield and acres harvested affect the optimum equipment selection and costs.

Smith calls the program "HASP" for "Harvesting Analysis Simulation Program."

To learn whether to invest in a module builder at about \$18,550 or a ricker at about \$2,800, or to decide whether to buy one more trailer at \$1,267, the farmer is asked to fill out a fairly detailed questionnaire.

Information fed into the computer includes costs of equipment, labor, taxes, insurance, maintenance and operation, along with fuel consumption rates, equipment salvage estimates, even the number of acres desiccated and weather data.

"Weather data can be provided for the program for good, bad and mediocre years," Smith said. "We also take into account the cotton that drops on the ground and never gets to the gin, the yield loss that comes with moisture loss, the decline in grade depending upon harvesting times and conditions."

HASP is best used by farmers who are considering a change in their system of harvesting and transportation to the gin, he said. It gives them a chance to examine all their alternatives.

"The best managers need all the information available, and we think we can assist with the information gathering process. HASP is a fully developed computer program, but we would like to work with about 20 farmers a month to gain experience with it."

There is no charge for the service while it is in the research stage, Smith said. "Once

experience has been gained, the program probably will be turned over to a producer group or, perhaps, a commercial operation for the future use of cotton farmers.

While it will take a farmer some time to fill out the questionnaire, the time is well spent in Smith's view. It gives the producer an opportunity to look at his costs in detail. Once the questionnaire is filled out and returned, it may take up to 30 minutes to punch the computer cards and 3.5 minutes on the computer to get the results.

"The results could save the producer thousands of dollars and a lot of anguish in trying to make future investments by the 'good-guess' method," Smith said.

To participate in the research program, supported by Cotton, Inc., producers can call Smith at 806-742-3404 or write to him in

care of the Department of Industrial Engineering, Texas Tech University 79409.

NO RICKSHAW
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - People here will have to make do without the services of "rickshaw" company, the city commission ruled.

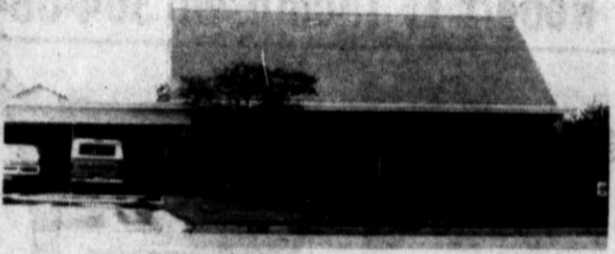
The commission, acting upon the advice of traffic engineer Gerald Blair, unanimously denied a petition asking for passage of laws allowing a "rickshaw service" in the downtown area.

Blair said if the "rickshaw" (really a bicycle outfitted to carry passengers) were used on the streets, it would be a traffic hazard, and if it were used on the sidewalks, it would represent a hazard to pedestrians.

In 1668, the General Assembly of Massachusetts banished Thomas Gold, William Turner and John Farnum to the wilderness for being Baptists.

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Food For Development Agreement is Signed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The first agreement has been signed under the Food for Development phase of the Food for Peace program.

The Agriculture Department said that the pact signed with Bangladesh provides for financing of the immediate sale of \$26 million in U.S. wheat and flour.

In return, Bangladesh is to use the funds from selling the grain there to carry out specific grain-growing and rural development projects, family-planning programs and health projects. Funds spent on the projects will be credited against what Bangladesh owes for the grain.

The department also announced a new \$4 million line of credit to Great Britain to finance sales of U.S. tobacco to that country.

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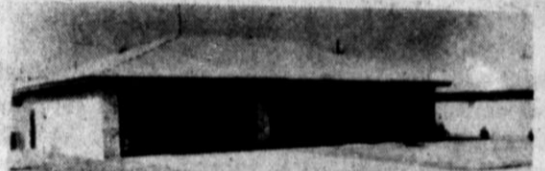
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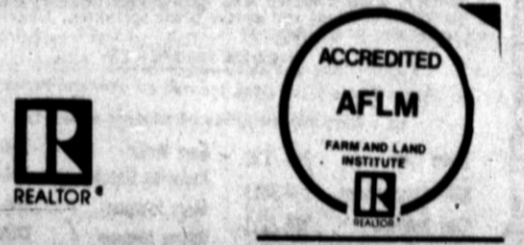
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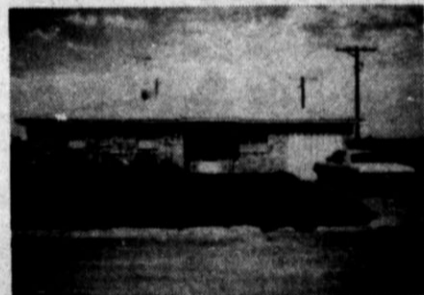
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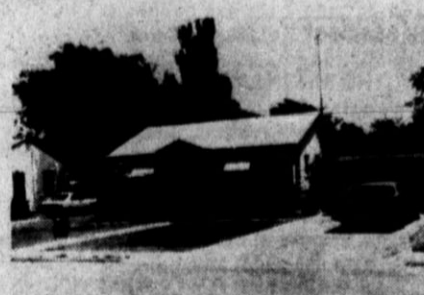
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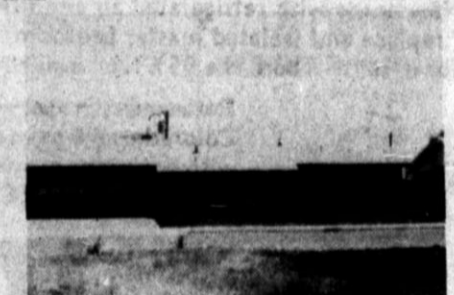
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TEXAS PANHANDLE BUILDERS ASSOCIATION



Friona Frontage on U.S. 60 with nice service station building. Approx. 150' front across from bank. Income now about 10% annually. Louie LeGrand for details.



Wanting to locate in N.W. area? All brick 3 Bedroom, Fireplace, 2 car garage, ref. air, gas grill, & storage building. All of this & sharp yards, too! Priced in mid 30's. 4360



Open, Airy entertaining in 3 bedroom on Ranger. Seams, 3 baths, custom draperies and new kitchen. 3 car garage and outside storage. 4310



Investment Bargain! 8 apt. units close in, and all rented 100%. Good terms possible and good income with small down payment 4389

364-1251

508 S. 25 Mile Avenue

Field Day to Review Cotton

HALFWAY -- More than 30 unreleased varieties of cotton, among which may be the best choices for South Plains cotton producers in the future, will be in the spotlight Sept. 12 at the 69th annual field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station for Lubbock and Halfway.

The stop at the regional cotton variety test site here is one of five major exhibits on the hour-long field day tour, said

Dr. Levon L. Ray, cotton geneticist and assistant resident director of the experiment station. Other stops will illustrate research being conducted to help South Plains and Panhandle producers with weed control, mobile trickle irrigation systems, labor management, and corn irrigation.

The annual field day alternates between the TAES facilities at Lubbock and Halfway. This year the event

will be at the site here, 14 miles west of Plainview, explained J. Joe Wright, research assistant who is field day chairman. It is a cooperative presentation of TAES, the High Plains Research Foundation, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service; the Science Education Administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the National Weather Service.

Beginning at 1 p.m., guests will be able to take tractor-drawn trailer tours of the 320-acre research site to closely view the newest developments

in crop research. During the featured stops, scientists from the Experiment Station and specialists from the Extension Service will discuss the research and answer questions from agricultural producers, homeowners and gardeners.

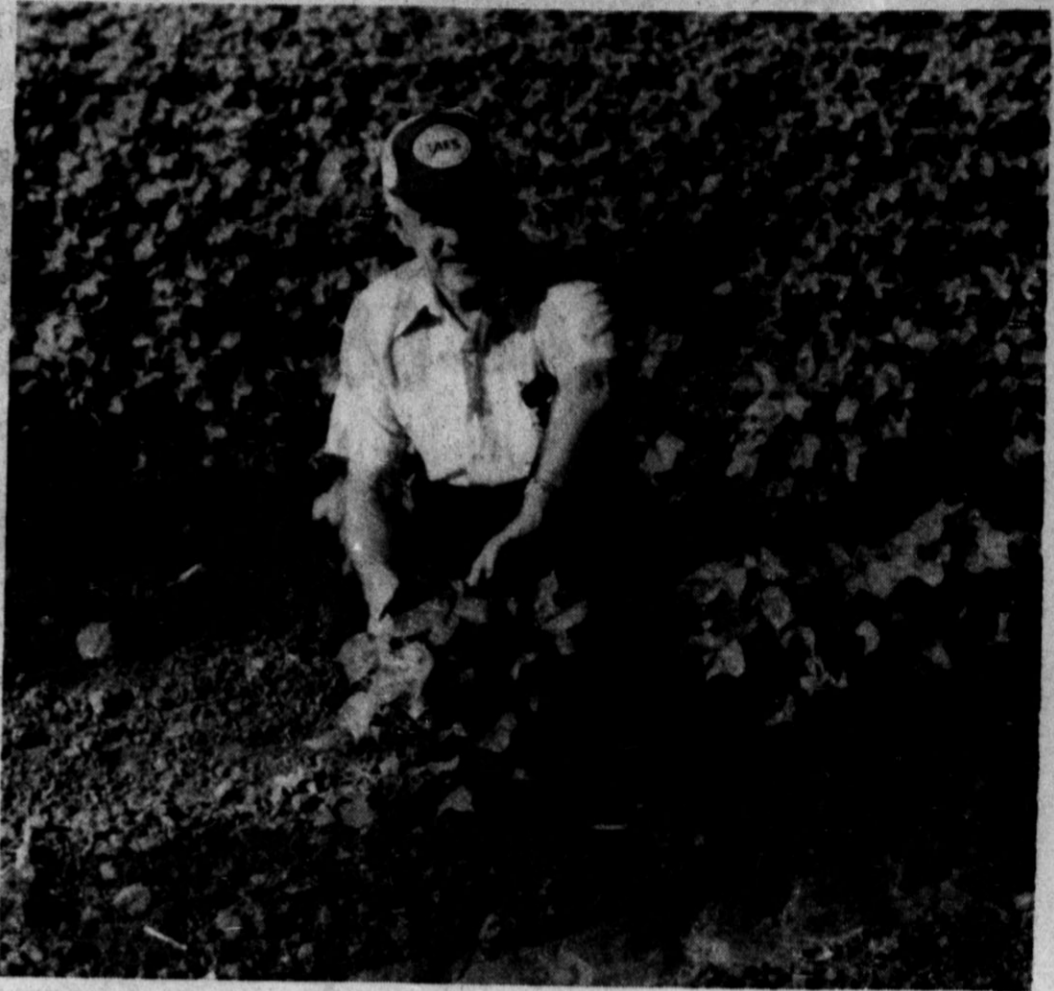
The cotton variety tests at Halfway are designed to provide information that will help growers choose the variety which will assure them maximum profit, Ray said. Sixty-six varieties are being tested under limited irrigation. These include most of the

varieties grown on the High Plains and more than 30 unreleased varieties. They represent the work of 17 different private cotton breeders, Ray noted.

"Cotton variety selection is a key to profitable cotton production," Ray said. "The selection of the wrong variety -- for example, a susceptible variety in a disease-prone situation or a variety with an inferior fiber -- can be costly."

"Every year, new and generally improved varieties come on the market, so growers must keep current to assure maximum returns from their crop."

Among the improvements being sought in new varieties,



Improving Farmers' Chances

Dr. Levon Ray, cotton geneticist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock and Halfway, inspects cotton varieties being tested for improved characteristics which will give High Plains farmers better returns. A review of the variety tests will be one of the highlights of the annual field day Sept. 12 at the Halfway research center west of Plainview.

the TAES geneticist said, are disease resistance, better fiber quality and better stripper-harvesting characteristics, including less trash in the harvested cotton.

At the Halfway test site, 18 varieties are being evaluated for performance in narrow rows and 10 varieties are being tested for dryland production.

"The past performance of these tests, characteristics of the varieties and some key points in their selection will be discussed," Ray added.

Reviewing the cotton research with Ray will be Dr. Douglas Owen, researcher who has supervised the tests, and Dr. James Supak, Extension area cotton agronomist.

In addition to viewing the crop research projects at the station, guests will be able to see a large display of the latest farm equipment, sponsored by area implement dealers.

Foreign Buyers Welcome in Cowboy Country

AUSTIN -- Texas Department of Agriculture headquarters are located deep in cowboy country, but it's no surprise to see African captans alongside Stetson hats, thanks to the dozens of foreign visitors who tour the facilities each year.

"The Department serves as a focal point for foreign buyers interested in purchasing Texas agricultural products," stated Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. "They always find our Marketing Division ready to provide them with information and put them in contact with potential Texas sellers. Many are here at the invitation of our international trade specialists, who seek out buyers in other countries in order to expand the markets for this state's farm and ranch products."

Brown noted that a recent visit by African trade representative A. Umerah of Lagos, Nigeria, may net Texas producers additional sales of rice, beef, poultry and livestock feeds. "We find foreign buyers anxious to purchase not only raw farm products, but many foods processed here in Texas as well," Brown added.

In addition to serving as coordinator between Texas producers and international buyers, the Department also provides information to foreign journalists who are interested in spreading the word about the Texas agriculture industry and its products, Brown noted.

"Texas farmers and ranchers are the most productive the world has ever seen," he said. "But as valuable as this ability is, we must actively market our products and continually strive for the profits our producers need to stay in business. Foreign trade is our best hope for achieving adequate profits and it benefits both buyer and seller."

Texas produced almost 3.4 billion pounds of milk in 1977, and ranked ninth among the states in output, notes Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

Texas egg production stood at 214 million for May, a jump of four per cent over 1977, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown notes.

MARN TYLER REALTORS

1100 WEST HIWAY 60
364-0153

Call Us for a Home in Country MLS

COUNTRY COMFORT - 3 Bdr., 1 1/2 baths, 42 x 84 Shop Bldg. 1 1/2 acres, good well, new pump, some pens, 1 1/2 mile city limits. 4288

COUNTRY LIVING in a nice large 3 Bdr. home on 5 acres, with barn, pens and new well. On pavement. 4185

WESTWAY LOCATION - 1/2 Acre with nice 3 bdr. home, good condition (remodeled) has own well. 4344

6 Acres on pavement, good 3 Bdr., 1 3/4 Bath home, carpeted, fenced back yard, bath, fenced acreage, with 3 trailer hookups. 4188

HOUSES

HANDYMAN... COMPLETE Remodeling for \$450 per month or more gross income, twice what the payments might be. 4307

Good equity buy, 3 Bdr., on Centre. Nice Yard 4145

Lease Purchase - 3 Bdr. L.R. & Den, new carpet, fenced back yard. \$27,400. 4145

3 BR Mobile home, \$2500 and assume 1976 14 X 70 Chickadee. Very nice.

Small house in Priona - Good Price.

Cute little house, double car port, nice yard with fruit trees. Low equity with quick possession.

Greenbelt Lots - Priced to sell.

FARMS

Two Quarter sections, with 5 small wells, located on pavement. Excellent buy. Priced at \$350.00 per acre.

2 Section, good irrigated land with 2 nice brick homes, 2 barns, grain dryer and center pivot sprinkler. Located on pavement near town.

INCOME PROPERTY

Apartments of all sizes, located all over the Panhandle. Call Gary for all kinds of income property.

Marn Tyler	364-7129	Gary Victor	364-8857
Billie Sonnenberg	364-3813	Rumaldo Garcia	364-0209
Chf Johnson	364-2111	Mary Johnson	364-2111
		Wayne Johnson	289-5975

YOU WILL FIND YOUR HOME

AT J. COKER REALTORS

711 So. 25 Mile Avenue
364-8860

Member of Hereford Board of Realtors


M.L.S. Because -

Multiple Listing Service

lets you select **YOUR REALTOR** to be your personal agent. All "signs" can be shown by us. They are our listings too. **LIST NOW** with us all and M.L.S. offices are your representatives.



"Call Us"



"We Care"

JEANE COKER 364-5439	MARY BROOKS 364-5630
--------------------------------	--------------------------------

WHY PAY RENT?

132 acres, all could be cultivated, well and windmill, sandy soil, in irrigation district, owner says 20 feet to water. NE of Hedley, Texas. \$175 per acre.

Nice 320 acres, all cultivated, 3 irrigation wells connected to tallwater pit, improved, on paving, near Hereford. 29% down.

10 acres with irrigation well. 29% down.

5 acres, \$350 down, \$100 per month.

15 acres, 3 bedroom brick home, large barn, irrigation well, for sale or trade.

5 acres, 2 bedroom house, 29% down.

Have three nice offices with central heat and refrigerated air. For monthly rent or long-term lease. Might consider leasing 4 offices and reception room on 5 or 10 year lease.

Hiway frontage, 10% down, 10 years on terms.

Call J.M. Hamby Tri-State Real Estate Office 364-5191 Res. 364-2553



Super nice, two bedroom with double car garage. You and your family will have to see this home to appreciate its fine condition. Priced in low \$20's. 4366



New home with refrigerated air conditioning, fireplace and isolated master bedroom. Call for details. There is a 95% loan available. 4180

Retirement Property or Vacation Property in most beautiful Colorado. We have residential lots, cabin lots, condominiums with golf, tennis, swimming and fishing.--Call Melvin for information on FREE trip to view this property.



All brick, three bedroom with a large den. FHA financing is available on this home. You should be able to move your family into this home with not more than \$1,600. 4354



Fine Older Home. There is lots of history that will help you enjoy this home. Come by and make us an offer. 4059



Five acres out of city limits. This 28x86 double wide mobile home is extra nice. Financing can be arranged with a reasonable down payment. 4337



Good Location--Good Price. This roomy home features den, living room, kitchen built-ins, storage building, gas grill and other fine amenities. Call us today for your appointment to see this fine home. 4330

LONE STAR AGENCY

364-0555

Lone Star Agency Inc.

Experience is Trust

<p>GLEND A KEENAN 364-3140</p> <p>GENE CAMPBELL 364-7718</p> <p>LLOYD SHARP 364-2543</p> <p>DON TARDY 364-1006</p> <p>MELVIN JAYROE 364-3766</p> <p>CHARLES WAGNER 364-6475</p> <p>KEN ROGERS 578-4350</p> <p>JOHN DAVID BRYANT 364-2900</p> <p>B.L. "LYNN" JONES 364-6617</p>	 <p>EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY</p>
--	--

REALTOR



Glenda Keenan



Gene Campbell



Lloyd Sharp



Don Tardy



Melvin Jayroe



Charles Wagner



Ken Rogers




John David Bryant




B.L. "Lynn" Jones

Sam Long

REALTORS
Let Sam Sell it
364-0381



One of the finer homes of Hereford. Remarkably light and roomy. 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen and dining room with all the built-ins. Large den with Fire Place. Bay windows in living room and dining room. Extra large closets. 12 x 14 office or hobby room. Big covered patio. All of the features you would expect in Hereford's best neighborhood. Call for appointment today!



Excellent exposure on 25 Mile Avenue. Large rooms make this ideal for remodeling into office. Large Porch on 2 sides make attractive, rustic appearance. Lot is 100 x 140. 2 car garage and 2 storage buildings. Call 364-0381 For Appointment.

FOR THE MOTHER-IN-LAW
3 Bedrooms, 2 bath home priced to sell. House has 2 kitchens & dining rooms. Ideal for 2 family living. Will sell FHA or VA.

DOWNTOWN BRICK BEAUTY
Completely remodeled--Everything new. 2 Bedrooms upstairs, 2 more in basement. 2 baths. Large fenced yard. You can see it any time.
CALL SAM

CONVENIENT LOCATION
Just off Park Avenue, 2 or 3 bedrooms. Frame home. Extra large living room. Next to Stanton and Shirley Schools. Immediate possession.

HANDYMAN?
Buy a bargain and redecorate to your own tastes. 3 Bedrooms. Brick with hideaway den. Needs paint and carpet.

SHOP COMPARE

CLASSIFIED ADS
Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per day. \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.

TIMES, Rates	Min.
3 days, per word: 17	2.55
7 days, per word: 24	3.60
14 days, per word: 31	4.65
1st 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 rates \$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.

ERRORS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legals but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors, not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
111 Archer St. (Mission Road)
Phone 364-1873.

Plenty of refrigerators and stoves, and a very special price on new dining room and living suits. 1-7-tfc

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C. 1-95-tfc

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE BARRICK FURNITURE WEST HWY 60 PHONE 364-3552 1-1-tfc

FOR THE BEST RESULTS
Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 1-198-tfc

SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS
Have your house insulated. For free estimates call
A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996
J's Insulation, 364-7161. 1-173-tfc

For sale: 15 ft. Gastrom boat, 40 h.p. Johnson mtr. with trailer. See at 509B Avenue H. 1-281-5p

For sale - young fancy Parakeets. Phone 364-3567 weekends 364-1017. 1-269-tfc

For Sale: 5,000 BTU, two speed fan, refrigerated air conditioner, 110 outlet. \$175. Call 364-8695 after 5 p.m. 1-281-5c

FOR SALE: 6 ft. fence \$3.49 per running ft. Rockwell Bros. & Company Lumber. Installation available. 104 S. Main. 364-0033. 1-281-tfc

For lawn mower repair, call 364-2612. 1-281-5c

For Sale: Composition roof shingles \$18.95 per sq. Installation available. Rockwell Bros. & Company Lumber. 104 S. Main. 364-0033. 1-281-tfc

MCKNIGHT SEWING CENTER
Authorized Singer Dealer
Phone 364-4051
226 North Main
Repairs and parts on all makes sewing machines. Parts and service on Kirby, Electrolux, Hoover, Eureka Vacuum Cleaners, etc... 1-270-22c

Buffet Clarinet, good condition \$150. 9:30 to 6 p.m. call 364-4680; after 7 p.m. 364-5324. 1-279-tfc

LEAVING TOWN?
Whether it's for a few days or a few weeks, Hereford Homewatcher Service will take care of your home. This service is similar to services in Lubbock, Dallas, Houston and other large cities. HHS will check your house at least twice daily while you are away.

Services include:
--Installation of electric timing switch to turn a light on and off.
--Personal inspection of interior and exterior of the home and surrounding grounds.
--Indoor plants watered.
--Pets fed.
--Mail and newspapers brought into your house each day of vacation.
All this-for a low daily fee. We are insured and promise to please you because we are a new, local business and wish to establish references. For more information, call 364-8082 or write Denise Sims, 701 Grand, Hereford, TX 79045. 1-270-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
Seven days per week
364-0951 1-1-tfc

PROFOAMERS
Save 30 percent - 40 percent on air conditioner bill. Wall and attic insulation. Call B.F. McDowell, 364-4486 for FREE estimate. 1-234-tfc

For sale: Organic potatoes, no commercial fertilizer or insecticide spray, 10 cents per pound Location - 2 miles south on Hwy 385, then 1/4 mile on FM #1055. Call 276-5303. 1-280-10c

AKC Registered Chesapeake Bay Retrievers, whelped June 27, 1978. Friona 247-2098 or 247-2506. 1-278-13c

Whirlpool, frost free white refrigerator. Excellent condition. Call 364-3293. 1-25-2c

Roper electric range, avocado color, continuous cleaning. Clock and timer work. Older sofa and chair with slip covers. Can be seen 116 Hickory or call 364-7758. 1-25-5c

15 ft. Lonestar Flamingo Boat, fiberglass, 75 hp Evinrude and trailer. Asking \$800. Phone 258-7335. 1-282-5c

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS. Rebuilt: Guaranteed 1 year, \$60 up. THE ONLY AUTHORIZED KIRBY SALES & SERVICE IN HEREFORD. 602 Star 364-0422. 1-282-tfc

For sale: Beautiful antique gold coach. Early American couch. 364-4672. 1-282-5c

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolfkin Ave., Wolfkin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. \$1-98-tfc

We capture your special occasions on color movies with live sound. Weddings, parties, programs. Industrial and promotional films done. Call Films by Dan 364-6006 after 5 p.m. S-1-116-tfc

Portable evaporative air conditioner \$35. Also refrigerated air conditioner, like new \$200. See at Burney's Used Cars. 364-6701. 1-26-tfc

Fresh country eggs for sale. 60 cents a dozen. 276-5526. 1-24-5c

PIANO IN STORAGE
Beautiful spinet-concave stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take at big savings on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano, 1516 Valeska, Waco, Texas 76703. Th-S-24-2p

AKC Old English Sheep Dog Puppies for sale. Call 806-267-2621. 1-25-tfc

WATER BEDS-full, queen, king in stock now at Taylor's Furniture & Appliance. 603 Park Avenue. 1-246-tfc

Large selections of D.M.L. pearl cotton No. 5 quilt tops to crossstitch, applique or paint, Christmas latchhook kits, calendars, tree skirts, tablecloth. Over 500 colors needlepoint yarns. For better afghans Brunkwill wool yarns. **DAN'S OF CANYON** 1-24-3c

Nearly new Kenmore Dishwasher. 40" Conventional stove, side by side oven. 364-6014. 1-24-3c

International Riding Mower. Cub Size 60. May be seen at Oglesby Equipment Co. 1-24-3c

Drapes for formal living room, bedrooms, and bath rooms and large kitchen window with shade, woven woods and all accessories. Two pair ski boots. Phone 364-4117. 1-267-tfc

1A. GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE. Furniture, clothes, miscellaneous. Sunday morning, all day Monday. 107 Avenue F. 1A-26-1c

GARAGE SALE. 517 Star. Sunday only from 9 a.m. until 11! Drapes, rods, bedspreads, new floor tile, shingles, boy's ten speed bike. 1A-26-1p

FOUR FAMILY YARD SALE. Levis, furniture, crafts, miscellaneous. 132 Avenue E. 1:00 'till ?? Today. 1A-26-1p

BACKYARD SALE. 131 Avenue H. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. 1A-26-1c

GARAGE SALE. 512 Irving. Friday through Sunday. 1A-24-3p

GARAGE SALE. 119 Juniper. Saturday and Sunday. Children's clothes, miscellaneous. 1A-25-2c

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE. 2 mini-bikes, ladies, boys and girls clothes. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday 7:30 to 5. 1103 Park. 1A-25-2p

GARAGE SALE. Saturday, Sunday and Monday 227 Fir. Baby items, toys and games, baby clothes and children's clothes. Wrought iron and plants. 1A-25-2p

For sale: Beautiful antique gold coach. Early American couch. 364-4672. 1-282-5c

For Sale: 5,000 BTU, two speed fan, refrigerated air conditioner, 110 outlet. \$175. Call 364-8695 after 5 p.m. 1-281-5c

For Sale: Composition roof shingles \$18.95 per sq. Installation available. Rockwell Bros. & Company Lumber. 104 S. Main. 364-0033. 1-281-tfc

For lawn mower repair, call 364-2612. 1-281-5c

For Sale: Composition roof shingles \$18.95 per sq. Installation available. Rockwell Bros. & Company Lumber. 104 S. Main. 364-0033. 1-281-tfc

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FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment
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. 2-12-tfc

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE ON 15th STREET. Aug. 3, 4, 5 - Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Lots of things and miscellaneous. 1A-24-3p

711 CHEROKEE. Clothes, bar stools, 1978 Honda and trailer, 2 pocket watches, odds and ends. Saturday and Sunday 9 to 6. 1A-25-2p

GARAGE SALE. 428 North Jackson. Saturday & Sunday. Turquoise rings and clothes, lots of miscellaneous. 1A-25-2p

GARAGE SALE. 803 14th St. Saturday & Sunday 9 to 5. 1A-24-3c

GARAGE SALE. Saturday, Sunday, 131 Northwest Drive. Lots of everything, priced to sell. 1A-25-2c

Jr. clothes, sizes 7, 9, 11, like new shoes, pants, dresses, miscellaneous, just in time for school. 510 Avenue J. Saturday & Sunday, open 10 a.m. 1A-25-2c

HAVING A GARAGE SALE?
Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$1.50 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 1A-198-tfc

If you're on city delivery and miss THE BRAND, Call 364-2030 between 6 and 7 p.m. weekdays, and 7:30 to 9 a.m. on Sundays. 2-1-tfc

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

Used 1977 Dodge Van. Sportsman model. Chrome wheels, steel belted radial tires, 9 passenger with captain seats, sunroof, cruise control, front and rear air and heat. Call Virgil or Ken Justice, 647-4101 or 647-2159. S-3-160-tfc

For Sale: 1969 Pontiac, good condition, cruise control. \$750. Call 364-2612. 3-281-5c

1974 El Camino Classic with Crager Mags, low mileage and topper shell. 364-2357. 3-281-5c

1967 Pontiac LeMans, 2 dr. hardtop. AM-FM cassette, air, Rally wheels. Rebuilt transmission. Good condition. \$850. 317 Avenue J. 3-26-5c

For Sale: 1975 Pacer D/L. Good condition. Call 364-1630 after 6 p.m. 3-281-5c

For Sale: 1964 Plymouth \$500. In real good condition. Chrome mags. 710 East 3rd. 3-280-tfc

For Sale: 1975 Buick Estate Wagon. 38,000 miles. 364-0292 or 364-1010. 3-281-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampeon
Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

'69 VW Bug. New inspection sticker. Nearly new tires and paint. \$700, no trade. Call 364-8251 after 6 p.m. 3-24-5c

'73 Chevrolet Super Cheyenne Pickup. V8, power steering, brakes, air. \$1595, no trade. Call 364-8251 after 6 p.m. 3-24-5c

1971 Chevy Tandem Truck. 35,000 miles. Call 364-6179. 3-24-tfc

1969 Datsun. New Radial tires. 510 Series, \$695. 1973 Olds Regency. Power, air, tape deck, cruise control, good tires, \$1695. Call 364-0769. 3-26-1p

For sale: 1972 Ford Torino. Good condition. 364-4236 or can be seen at 228 Avenue A. 3-278-10p

NEW & USED CARS
now for sale at
STAGNER ORSBORN
BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC
211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

FOR SALE: 1972 Ford L.T.D. 364-1614. 3-282-tfc

For Sale: '73 450 Honda street semi chopped \$650. '75 KX400, very fast \$500. '75 250 Ossa Pionker Trials \$350. All in very good shape. 364-7384 after 5:30. 3-272-tfc

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

'72 Ford Grand Torino. New Radial tires, good condition. \$1295. 364-7679 after 5 p.m. 3-274-tfc

'77 Chevy Monza 2plus2. Buy equity and take up payments. Phone 364-7090. 3-281-5c

'75 Buick Estate Wagon. 38,000 miles. 364-0292 or 364-1010. 3-281-tfc

For sale: 1975 Pacer D/L. Good condition. Call 364-1630 after 6 p.m. 3-281-5c

1969 Chevy. 2 dr. hardtop. Rebuilt motor, rebuilt miscellaneous. Call 364-5077. 3-25-10c

For Sale: 1964 Plymouth \$500. In real good condition. Chrome mags. 710 East 3rd. 3-280-tfc

3-A FOR SALE RV'S & CAMPER'S
For sale: Camper for LWB. Refrigerator, closet space, table makes into bed. Can be seen 505 Schley. 364-3184. 3A-268-tfc

1977 Dodge Maxi-Van. 5000 miles. Call 364-3400 or 364-7651 after 6 p.m. 3A-269-tfc

1976 Class A "Champion" motor home. 25 ft. Sleeps 8. Roof air, power plant, low mileage. 364-1171. 3A-279-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade
FOR SALE OR RENT: Free-standing office building. Three offices, nice location. Gene Campbell, Owner-Realtor, 364-0555. Th-S-193-tfc

Tires
Need 1, 2 or a set of 4? Don't wait! See Wards selection of good used tires. Priced at \$5.99 and up.
WARD
Phone 364-5801

NEW LISTING
Two bdrm. stucco, single garage, near High School, home is being repainted inside and outside. A good buy at \$14,000, this home has already been appraised by loan company. Owner will consider trading for lot, small mobile home, travel trailer or what have you from qualified purchaser who can establish new loan. 4-276-10c

NORTHWEST HEREFORD
Large 3 bdrm. brick, new carpet, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. Owner will consider trading for smaller home. Existing loan can be assumed. 4-25-tfc

MOBILE HOME LOT
This lot is plumbed and ready to use, even has tie downs. Located corner of 4th and Jowell. Price \$4,500. Financing available from loan company to qualified purchaser. 4-25-tfc

RENTAL UNIT FOR SALE
Choose one of three 2 bdrm. homes already rented to good tenants with existing loan which can be assumed by purchasing large equity. One loan has 5 1/4% interest. Call for additional details. F-S-4-244-tfc

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE
For Sale: 14x70 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, mobile home. Large living room, all appliances. Masonite siding, very nice. Call 364-7166. See at 629 Avenue H. 4A-24-tfc

For Sale: Mobile home 1974 model. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, partially furnished. Call 247-3855 or 364-0509 evenings. 4A-277-10c

1974 14x54 two bedroom mobile home furnished. Excellent condition. Call 364-5647 weekdays after 6 p.m. 4A-275-tfc

For Sale: 12x60 mobile home \$5500. Would take second note. 258-7269. 4A-282-10c

1970 Aircraft 14x65 unfurnished mobile home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ref. air, \$5195. Call 364-7317 after 6 p.m. and all day weekends. 4A-282-5c

12x48 Crestline mobile home. \$4,000 or best offer. 938-2145 Hart, Texas. 4A-257-tfc

1976 Mobile Home 14x80, two bedroom, two bath. All appliances. Carpeted, air cond. Phone 364-7070. 4A-281-10p

For sale or rent: 8'x35' mobile home. See at Countryside Mobile Home Park. 364-0064 or 364-1760. 4A-25-5c

5. FOR RENT
C&S STORAGE
All steel and aluminum building. No dust, no mice. Behind Thames Pharmacy 110 S. Centre 364-0218 or 364-2300. S-274-tfc

For rent: 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Bills paid. Call 364-3734 after 7 p.m. S-274-tfc

Garage for lease - 60x60 ft. 15 ft. doors opens both ends. Ideal for trucks, cars. Contact Wayne Weaver. 364-0391. S-263-tfc

For rent: trailer house lot. Good location and size. 422 Avenue H. 364-4241; 364-2374. S-275-tfc

DECORATING CONSULTANT
Position available in our Company owned store for aggressive, outgoing, career individual. Minimum 1 year previous work experience in retailing and selling of carpet, drapery, or other decorative products preferred. We prefer formal training in decorating and interior design. A complete company training program is offered. Salary + commission, employee benefits and career advancement opportunities are excellent. Walter H. Abel, Mgr. The Sherwin-Williams Co. 1003 W. Park Ave. Hereford, Tex 79045 806-364-4484 M/F Equal Opportunity Employer tfc

To Place Your Low Cost Want Ad Hereford Brand



DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
Over 90 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: Office space, excellent location. 4 rooms or can be divided into two separate offices. Refrigerated air conditioning. 200 South 25 Mile Avenue. Hereford or phone 364-0442. S-26-tfc

Two bedroom furnished mobile home in country. 289-5500. S-26-1c

For lease: 3 bedroom. Northwest Hereford. References required. Call 364-5501. S-280-tfc

For rent or lease: 3 offices located on Hwy 385. Large parking space. Air and heat in offices, answering service. J.M. Hamby, 364-5191 office; 364-2553 res. S-210-tfc

Furnished apartment to reliable single or couple. One bedroom. Near Sugarland Mall. \$130 per month plus electricity, \$100 deposit. 372-9993 or 353-6228. S-280-tfc

FOR LEASE — large grocery store building on Hwy 60. Call 364-5501. S-279-tfc

Trailer space for rent near schools. 364-6178. S-105-tfc

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Park Place luxury 3 bedroom apartment. Garage, fenced, central air and heat. Cathedral ceiling, den. Excellent location. \$395 per month. Call 364-6801 or 364-4610. S-175-tfc

NOW LEASING — 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Call 364-2222. S-58-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Mobile Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Call 357-2317. S-244-tfc

For Rent: Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Chateau at Friona. Call 578-4631 or 364-7043. S-267-22c

FOR RENT. 1/4th acre mobile home lot outside city. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298. S-229-tfc

Two bedroom unfurnished house, one bedroom furnished duplex. Deposit required. 364-4672 or 364-0025. S-282-5c

Very nice home on farm, 20 miles northeast of Hereford. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, room for garden, etc... Low rent-need someone in the house. Call Dick Harrison 352-6207 Amarillo. S-282-5c

Nice 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Rent starts \$180 per month, utilities paid, central air and heat, laundry facilities, also have Community Action Plan. Children welcome. Call Collect SARATOGA GARDENS, 247-3666. 1300 N. Walnut, Friona, Texas. S-268-tfc

Nice older roomy Hereford Home to couple. References required. Details to Box 403, Canyon 79015. S-24-5c

For rent: 3 bedroom home. \$225 per month, \$75 deposit. Large shop building in rear. References required. 364-6014. S-24-3c

OFFICES FOR RENT, adjoining or single, answering service available. AGRI-SCIENCE CENTER, 364-5422. S-43-tfc

6. WANTED
Female roommate 18-25 to share apartment and expenses. Phone "Susan" between 12 and 2 p.m. 364-3187. S-282-5p

WANTED: Junk Iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METAL, North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350. S-6-205-tfc

Wanted: Used late edition of World Book Encyclopedia. Call 364-1345 days, 364-1523 after 5 p.m. S-26-1c

Wanted by August 15th for young couple, one bedroom furnished apartment, house, mobile home, etc. Will pay down to hold. Call 364-5343. S-26-5c

WANT TO BUY:
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 S-48-tfc

WANTED: Dirt hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard leveling. 364-0553. S-271-22c

Want to lease 1/4 or 1/2 section land with good water close to Hereford. Call 364-0451, Deck Produce, Box 1675, Hereford. S-276-tfc

Would like to keep 2 school teacher's children. Call 364-5744. S-24-5p

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
CRAFTS
American Handicrafts dealerships available. Write C. Hudson, 3 Tandy Center, Ft. Worth, TX. 76102, or call 817-336-3030. S-26-3p

FOR SALE: DICKIE'S RESTAURANT. If interested call 364-6901 or 364-1767. S-26-6c

8. HELP WANTED
PARTY-CHIEF (LAND SURVEYOR): Serves as chief of party in all varieties of surveying and performs simple and routine engineering design and construction surveying. High school graduate and five years of increasingly responsible surveying and office engineering aide work. \$911.00 monthly. Send resume to Mr. Melvin Shi, Engineering Department, City of Amarillo, P.O. Box 1971, Amarillo, TX 79186 or call collect, 372-4211, extension 351. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. S-25-3c

Mechanics Diesel Engine Construction Machinery Top Wages and Benefits West Texas Equipment Co. Lubbock, Texas 806-745-4495 CATERPILLAR S-8-270-4c

WANTED: Elevator superintendent with small family. House and utilities furnished. Good salary and insurance plan. Call collect 806-733-2525 Guyton, Oklahoma. S-263-tfc

NEEDS WELDERS. Must be experienced. Good pay, lots of overtime work. Dodson Welding, 1700 East 3rd, Amarillo. 372-6032; 622-1237 nights. S-282-5p

HIDE ROOM LABOR
Starting pay \$2.65 per hour, one and one half over 40 hours, 60 to 80 hours per week. See Hugh McCann at Amarillo, 335-2871. S-268-22c

Now taking applications for experienced Mechanic with knowledge of Hydraulics, Power-take offs, set up and general repair of Feeder-Mixer Equipment. Oswalt Division, Box 551, Hereford, Texas 79045. Equal opportunity employer-male/female. S-266-tfc

Need baby sitter 3 days a week in my home. Prefer mature woman. 364-4305 after 6 p.m. S-24-5c

Do you need someone to milk your goats and feed your chickens so you can take a trip? So do we. Call 276-5526, maybe we can make a deal. S-24-5c

Someone to sit 3 month old baby during school hours in my home. 364-3507. S-24-5c

Insurance sales person needed. Will train for one full year while on guaranteed salary. Full fringe benefits. Prefer age 30 or over, but not required. Call 374-0389 collect between 8 and 4. S-276-10c

NEED EXPERIENCED MECHANICS- prefer someone with experience on construction or utility equipment. We work on John Deere, Caterpillar, Ford and many other brands of equipment. For details write or call Decker Equipment Co., Box 30040 Amarillo, 79120. 806-373-1818. S-280-10c

Applications being taken for waitresses, cooks - some chance for relocation. Apply in person at K-Bob's Steak House. S-279-10c

Now taking Applications for experienced Inventory Control Clerk-Must have knowledge of Perpetual Inventory System as well as Computer Readout. Will consider training person with college Accounting background. OUR BENEFITS INCLUDE:
* Paid vacation
* Paid Holidays
* Paid Insurance Medical & Dental
PLACE YOUR APPLICATION NOW WITH THE OSWALT DIVISION/BUTLER MFG. CO.
Box 551 Hereford, Texas 79045
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER MALE/FEMALE. S-275-tfc

NEED RECEPTIONIST. Typing necessary, some knowledge of light bookkeeping preferred. Apply in person Jake Diel Dirt and Paving. An equal opportunity employer. S-26-tfc

In need or ironing lady. If interested please call 364-1188 or 364-0322. S-26-tfc

Young woman for bookkeeping in retail, some selling, interesting work. Send resume to P.O. Box 305, Hereford, Texas. S-281-5c

Bar tender-waitress and cook wanted. Call 806-499-3546. S-272-tfc

SECURITY GUARDS
Security Protection Systems is seeking some honest dependable and reliable security guards for full and part time openings. Excellent summer job. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Experience preferred but not necessary, will train. Must be at least 18 years old. Phone 364-7562 for appointment. An equal opportunity employer. Lic. B-1823. S-277-10c

Deaf Smith General Hospital has an opening for a temporary position in Medical Records beginning August 1st. through November 30th. Excellent secretarial skills required with experience on dictaphone transcription, form typing, etc. Salary negotiable. Please apply in person at the Business Office. E.O.E. S-281-5c

Nursery worker needed at Frio Baptist Church. If interested call 364-4036. S-25-tfc

Hereford Independent School District is now taking applications for cafeteria work. Must have at least 8th grade education. Apply in person to Mrs. Trudie Gray at the Hereford HS Business Office. S-26-5c

NEED SECRETARY. Must have experience in bookkeeping and typing. Apply in person at Horizon Seeds, Inc. East Hwy 60. Call 364-5250. S-26-tfc

9. SITUATIONS WANTED
Registered home baby sitting. Prefer teacher's children or infant babies. Mrs. Burke Inman 364-2303. S-266-22c

CUSTOM FARMING. MIKE MCGEE. 578-4565. S-9-185-tfc

Licensed day care available for children 18 months to 8 years. Call 364-1578, 7 to 5:30. S-9-165-tfc

Experienced diesel and long run driver. Have D O T Medical Card. Want part time work. Call 364-4175. S-26-1c

Baby sitting 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. school days only. \$3.00 per day. Registration pending. 364-1512. S-9-26-3c

State Licensed Child Care. Pre-enroll your child now at 215 Norton for Hereford Day Care. After school care available. Phone 364-1293. S-277-tfc

Two responsible women with references looking for work. Will wash windows and clean offices after working hours. Call 364-2264 mornings. S-280-tfc

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION
For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. till 12:00, 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
A UNITED FUND AGENCY S-10-1-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE
WATER-RITE LAWN COMPANY
Automatic Sprinkler Systems-Roll-Out Grass. [Free estimates] Dalhart, Texas 806-249-2263 Hereford, Texas 806-364-5472 Gerald S. Burney Owner S-11-280-tfc

CUSTOM Plowing and fertilizing. Call Ed Hammett 578-4569. S-11-267-22c

PIANO TUNING. \$20.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave., Canyon. S-11-54-tfc

B&M FENCE
Residential-Commercial Chain Link or Stockage Free Estimates 364-6485 after 5 p.m. S-11-272-tfc

GROUND COTTON BURLS, ALFALFA HAY
Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading Bermea Brothers Ed 247-3648; Jess, Mobile 265-3698 Friona. S-11-250-22p

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322 Mobile Phone 375-4741 S-11-136-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley Electric Contractors Residential-Commercial All bids & Wiring competitive. Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 80 S-11-15-tfc

WALLPAPER HANGING. References. Small or large jobs. Jimmie Middleton. 258-7715 or Jean Collier, 258-7396. F-S-195-tfc

TV REPAIR
Shop Repair Only HUCKERT TELEVISION 228 N. Main in rear of Dick's Auto S-11-210-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.
New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st Jewell Ph. 364-0580 Nites - 4009 or 0075 S-11-240-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY Phone 364-2300. Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-90-tfc

TREE TOPPING, hedge trimming. C.L. Stoval, 364-4160. S-11-150-tfc

Wood, chain link, industrial and barbwire fences. **QUALITY CONSTRUCTION.** Competitive prices. Contact: Sanders Fencing Company 806-647-2477 Dlimmit. S-11-237-22p

RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8262
General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rig or Shop Location. S-11-47-tfc

SEWING MACHINE and vacuum cleaner repair. All work guaranteed. Phone 364-3973. S-11-145-tfc

B.J. JONES
Concrete Construction Residential-Commercial Industrial **FREE ESTIMATES** Quality Workmanship. Lynn Jones 364-6617 S-11-124-tfc

PICK UP Junk cars free. 364-3777. S-11-144-tfc

STORM Cellars to build. Call 364-7448 after 5 p.m. S-11-267-22p

Weed spraying-alley cleaning Ryder's Lawn & Garden 364-3350. S-11-242-tfc

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY
Black & White & Color 364-5077
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Sundays & Holidays Gary & Peggy Betts 709 Sembole S-11-136-tfc

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

AUCTION
LIQUIDATION SALE OF
NEW TOOLS & GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Wednesday, August 9th 7:30 P.M.
Corner of 1st and North Streets - East of Elm Court Motel
Hereford, Texas

DUE TO CREDITORS DEMAND, WE WILL OFFER FOR SALE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF INDUSTRIAL TOOLS, HAND TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. THERE WILL BE MANY JOB-LOTS SOLD. SO ALL DEALERS, WHOLESALERS AND SALVAGE BUYERS BE SURE TO ATTEND.

SOCKET SETS-HAND TOOLS-FARM SUPPLIES INDUSTRIAL - SHOP AND POWER TOOLS

3- Mechanist Chests	33- 40 pc Tap & Die Sets	32- 21 pc Socket Sets
23-Heavy Duty 4" 5" 6" & 8" Vises	10- 4 pc Pipe Wrench Sets	4-Heavy Truck Tarps 8'x10' & 12'x18'
6-Handsaws	41- 3/8" Impact Drivers	26- 11 pc Wrench Sets
8-Drill Press Vises	54-Boxes Jewelry	6-2 Drawer Tool Boxes
8-Bench Model Drill Presses	19-Heavy Duty Grinders 1/2 to 2 H.P.	7- 1/2 & 3/4" Impact Socket Sets
7-Chain Hoist 1/2, 1 & 2 Ton	16-100' Cords with Junction Box	12-Hack Saws
31- 12 pc Punch & Chisel Sets	29-Booster Cables 12'-16'-20'	2-Buffer Polisher
23-Hydraulic Jacks	44- 7 pc Screwdriver Sets	53- 40 pc Socket Sets
3-Floor Model Drill Presses	6-Circular Saws (7 1/4)	18-Torque Wrenches
26- 4 pc Crescent Wrench Sets	21-Steel 50' Measuring Tapes	2- 3/4" Air Impact
13-Clew Hammers	1-1" Socket Set	102-Duct Tape
9- 1 Ton Com-A-Longs	18-Channellocks (4 pc set)	6-8" Gear Pullers
8- 3/4" 21 pc Socket Sets	17-Sets of Lifetime Cutlery	4-12 Ton Jacks
21- 8 pc Deepwell Socket Sets	23- 1/2" Socket Sets	23-U-joint Socket Sets
Many Bundles of Electrician Tape	7-Bolt Cutters	9- 1/2" Flex Ratchets
3-Sets Welding Hose	6- 1/2" Air Impacts	182-Allen Wrenches
17- 3/8 & 1/2 in Electric Drills	Many New Air Tools	13- 1/2" Metric Socket Sets
6-Sets of Lifetime Cookware	9- 4 pc Grooved Plier Sets	42-Padlocks
27- 14 pc Wrench Sets	3-Sledge Hammers	19- 29 pc Hi Speed Drill Bits
25- 1/2" Impact Socket Sets	62-Garden Hoses	9- 1/2" Deep Well Impact Socket
3-Air Chisels	12- 3/4"-1" Impact Wrenches	33-Air Hoses
	3-Orbital Sanders	2- 3/4" Impact Socket Sets
	8-Air Drills	Many Other Misc. Items
	13-Air Hammers	

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE! Merchandise can be inspected afternoon of Sale Day. This will be one of the largest sales of big industrial hand tools, power tools and gift merchandise ever held in this area.
DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

THIS IS A PARTIAL LIST ALL SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

AUCTIONEERS:
Bob Cadell - TXGS-128-0377

TERMS-Cash or accepted Check Sale To Be Held Rain or Shine

NOW OPEN
WORLD OF HEALTH
Natural Foods
212 N. 25 Mile Ave.
at Plains
364-8062

SAVE \$19,000.00
1976 Executive Elegante 32 foot motorhome - only 16,000 actual miles. Features include Tinted glass, Three air conditioners, Three heaters, Laundry chute, Bath/Shower combination, Marbelized laboratory, Built-in charcoal brazer, refrigerator/Freezer, Cruise control, 80 gallons gasoline, Color T.V., Roof rack and ladder, Equascope stabilizer, Positrol, Electric step, Deluxe blender, Michelin steel belted tires, Central vacuum system, Water purifier, Microwave oven, 6,500 watt Generator, Recliner co-pilot seat, CB, Awning. Many other features. Absolutely like new in every respect. Will take cash or trade for house car, boat, camper, pickup, etc. Priced \$19,000.00 below the 1978 price. James Gentry. 364-6565. 578-4285.

10. NOTICE
Hereford Lions Club
meets each Wednesday
12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER
WANT ADS GET RESULTS

FmHA HOMES
100% Loans available
If you are an approved applicant contact Pat Ferguson Realtor, 1st Realty of the Southwest Inc. for further details and availability of homes.
364-6565 OR 364-3335

EVERY DAY IS SALE DAY IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horses
840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189
Stall rental and boarding.
We take care of your rest-up
race horses. Also buy and sell
horses.
S-11-42-tfc

GRANADO ELECTRIC CO.
ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR
Wiring for electric
ranges-dryers
air conditioners
Call 364-6102
11-218-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK

CUSTOM LIVESTOCK ORDER
BUYER, O.G. Hill, Jr. 364-1871
home; 364-0034 answering
service. A life time of
experience handling cattle and
horses.
12-266-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST OR STOLEN. Female
Dachshund dog. \$25.00 RE-
WARD. Call 364-1233. 100
Centre.
13-282-Sc



PUBLIC NOTICES
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE
MUST KNOW"
LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS
INTERESTED IN THE PRO-
PERTY LOCATED AT 711
SOUTH 25 MILE AVENUE,
BEING S93' OF E100' LOT 7 &
S98.71' OF W408.71' LOT 7
BLOCK 3, WOMBLE ADDITION
TO THE CITY OF
HEREFORD.
THE BOARD OF ADJUST-
MENT WILL HOLD A MEET-
ING, OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
AT 9:30 A.M. ON AUGUST 9,
1978, FOR THE PURPOSE OF
CONSIDERING AN APPEAL
FROM CERTAIN ZONING
REGULATIONS APPLICABLE
TO THE ABOVE PROPERTY.
/s/ Bonna R. Duke
City Secretary
26-1c

RENTALS

2 bedroom apartment
1 bedroom house
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Good location, 4 lots on Hwy.
60. Priced to sell.

A beauty shop with 2 one
bedroom apartments. \$20,000.
Commercial lot on Hwy. 385.
\$13,000.00.

HOMES

3 bedroom permastone, double
car garage. Only \$12,000.00.
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick with
fenced back yard. Lots of living
area. \$25,000.00.

Ideal for batchorette or young
couple, one bedroom, newly
decorated inside and out.

Older homes to be moved, one 3
bedroom, one 2 bedroom.

Furnished brick duplex, would
make good rental property.

2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, real
nice.

HOMES IN COUNTRY

80 acres with 3 bedroom home.

3 bedroom home with garage on
six acres. Has buried box car for
storm cellar. Real nice. Only
\$28,000.00.

ACREAGES

Lot at Sherwood Shores on
Greenbelt Lake, 100 yards from
water. Only \$1,500.00. Owner
will finance.

LOTS

Residential lots, reasonable
priced, good location.

LAND

80 acres dry land north of town.
\$200.00 per acre.

320 acres of grass north of
Dawn. Good water under it.

160 acres, 3 miles from
Hereford on highway 4th water.

Many more
Check with us Today

CARTEL REAL ESTATE

206 North 25 Mile Avenue
Wayne Carthel 364-0944
Henry Reid 364-5344
OR 578-4666
S-W-26-tfc

Large rubies of superior
quality are among the most
valuable of gems, exceeding
even diamonds in price.



Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS
George and Price Builders Inc. to
Homer L. Morrow et ux, the North 75 feet
of lot No. 66, block No. 7, Westhaven
Addition.
Gerald Friedberger to Hans Bralten,
An undivided one half interest in and to a
part of section 111, block M-7, Deaf
Smith County.
Paul Morris et ux to Paul Sims et ux,
The south 125 feet of the West 62.23 feet
of block 27, Evans Addition.
Thompson, the north 10 feet of lot No. 45
and the south 80 feet of lot No. 46 of
Green Acres Estate.
Kenneth Ruland et ux to Arlin Dale
Mullins et ux, all of lot No. 1, of a
subdivision of the northeast part of
section 84, block M-7, lying north of U.S.
Highway 385, in Castro and Deaf Smith
Counties.
Jimmy Wayne Monroe et ux to Charles
R. Vasek et ux, five acres out of the east
central portion of the east one half of
section No. 64, block K-3.
Gregory J. Skpala to Antonio Castillo
Jr. et ux, all of lot 20 and the north 3.5
feet of lot 19, block 3, Engler Addition.
Theresa Koelzer to Johnny Gallagher
et ux, a 20 x 171 foot tract out of the
northeast part of block 15, Ricketts
Addition.
Dorell L. Jones to Eck Jo House, all of
lots 3, 4, 5, and 6 in block 89, Hereford
and additions.
First Federal Savings and Loan
Association of Clovis, to Tommy Martinez
et ux, all of the north 50 feet of lot 5, of
block 12 of the Engler Addition.
Kendall Cattle Co. to L.L. Kendall,
14.07 acres out of the southwest 1/4 of
section 23, block M-7, Cert. No. 1293.
George Burrow et ux to Ben H.
Conklin, all of lot No. 21, block No. 3,
Stark Addition.
Property Enterprise Inc. to Virgil
Slentz, a part of block 11, Evans
Addition.
Danny R. Dudley et ux Stanley
Cunningham et ux, all of lot 14 and the
south 15 feet of lot 13, block 3,
Westhaven Addition.
Bill D. Overstreet to Geneva Fraley et
all, all of the west 1/2 of section 80 and
the south 1/2 of section 81, block K-7.
C.M.M.P. to William C. Rawlings et
ux, all of lot No. 52, Thunderbird
Addition.
W.D. Askew et ux to Wilbur V. Meeks
et ux, all of lot No. 9, and the east 70 feet
of lots Nos. 10, 11, 12 and the west 20 feet
of lots 1, 2, and 3, all in the block No. 20
of Whitefield Addition.
Brunnie Scott et ux to Roy Fortenberry
et ux, part of the northeast quarter
(containing 146.68 feet more or less) and
north part of southeast quarter of section
No. 85 in block K-6.
Lee Umsted et ux to Douglas B.
Rampley et ux, the north 8 feet of lot 7
and the south 54 feet of lot 6, block 2,
Tierra Blanca Addition.
Gerald Arthur Peterson et ux, to Jo Ed
Cupell et ux, all of the north 50 feet of lot
28 and the south 40 feet of lot 29, block 4,
Westhaven Addition.
John R. Craig to Darwin Rance
Manning et ux, all of lot No. 2, Unit 11,
Russell Addition.
J.C. Tierce et ux to Marie Griffin, the
north 50 feet of the south 150 feet of the

east 140 feet of block 3, Ricketts
Addition.
Merlin E. Chapman et ux to Billie Faye
Ham, the west 23 feet of lot No. 19 and
the east 39 feet of lot No. 20, block 2,
North Heights Addition.
Richard Keen Stewart et ux to Kenneth
Lewis Sifford et ux, all of lot No. 4, block
No. 3, Westhaven Addition.
Albert Edwin Plummer et ux to
Benjamin R. Plummer et ux, the south
73.5 feet of lots 1, 2, and 3, Willis-Holland
of block 18, Evans Addition.
Estevan Martinez et ux to Leonel
Gonzales et ux, all of lot No. 21 of block
No. 1 Hamby Addition.
J.K. Baker et ux to Macho LTD, all of
lots 1 and 2 block 40, Whitehead
Addition.
Ted McWhorter to D.C. McWhorter,
the north 1/2 of section 152, block M-7.
Chaparral Estates to Mesa Enterprises,
all of lots 10 and 11, Unit 11,
Chaparral Addition.
Chaparral Estates to Lester Harvey
Kirkland et ux, the north 95 feet of lot No.
6, block No. 1, Lazy Acres Ranch.
C.M.M.P. to David E. Grounisk et ux,
all of lot No. 47, Thunderbird Addition.
Gregory Rodriguez et ux, to the north 20
feet of the west 70 feet of lot 11 and the
north 30 feet of the east 70 feet of lot 11 in
block 41 of the original Town of Hereford.
Carl G. McCaslin et ux, to Rev.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET
Some soap opera scripts
could benefit from a quick
bath in a good, strong deter-
gent.

Radio air traffic reports
tell you exactly where your
car has been stalled since 15
minutes ago.



The devil may have work
for idle hands, but the boss is
impartial. He shucks the
stuff out to the busies and
lazes alike.

If you noticed that the sign
read "going out for busi-
ness" you've spotted the
latest gimmick designed to
lure the bargain-hunting
trade.

One man's rumor is an-
other man's unattributed
source.

The art of compromise is
to grab the other fellow to
get the short end of the
stick.

This can be done by covering
the person with a blanket or
sheet soaked in ice water.

The Royal Society of Canada
was founded in 1882 to promote
science and literature.

Children Can Learn Basic Food Knowledge

COLLEGE STATION -- Know-
ing how to teach a child about
foods and nutrition means
kitchen fun for summer, says
Mary K. Sweeten, a foods and
nutrition specialist.
Begin with some of the
following basic techniques:
--measuring dry or liquid
ingredients,
--various utensils, pots and
pans,
--some simple, basic cookery
terms,
--safety tips to prevent
accidents,
--the nutritive value of the
food prepared, and
--menu planning and serving
attractive meals.
--Start the lessons with a
simple recipe.
For example, Raspberry
Gelatin Delight is a simple
recipe, yet it uses a variety of
food preparation techniques,
she says.
Mrs. Sweeten is with the
Texas Agricultural Extension
Service, The Texas A&M

University System.
In preparing the gelatin, the
child will learn about a variety of
utensils and measuring equip-
ment and how to boil water for
the gelatin.
Include kitchen safety by
telling the child to turn the pot
handle "in" -- toward the stove
center--to prevent knocking over
the hot water.
The child will learn how to
recognize signs of gelling and
how to beat in the whipped
topping with a wire whip or fork,
the specialist continues.
Include the basic food group
or groups in the lesson.
For instance, raspberries are
from the fruit group, yogurt
from the milk group and gelatin
from a miscellaneous group.
This dessert is nutritious and
provides carbohydrates for
quick energy, too.
Also, encourage the child's
creativity through menu plan-
ning, garnishing the food item
and serving the food.
In planning a menu, show the

child how to use Raspberry
Gelatin Delight several ways--as
a salad on a lettuce leaf or as a
dessert, Mrs. Sweeten suggests.
Emphasize the importance of
garnishing food to make the
dish appetizing.

The largest Greek island
and the fifth largest island in
the Mediterranean, Crete
was the original site of Mi-
noan civilization. It lies
southeast of the Pelopon-
nesus peninsula and is 160
miles long, 35 miles wide,
with an area of 3,207 feet.

**LEE
UMSTEAD**
We have new homes--
We'll trade for yours.
**FAMILY HOMES
REAL ESTATE**
OFFICE: 364-5501
HOME: 364-6113

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES

GREATER COMFORT, SERVICE AND ENTERTAINMENT!

STAR WARS
A long time ago
in a galaxy far, far away...
OPEN 9:15
SHOW 9:45

An experience in terror and suspense
THE FURY
OPEN 7:15
SHOW 7:45

M & A Auctioneers, Inc.
P. O. Box 25
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JUSTICE REAL ESTATE, INC.
Deaf Smith County
324 acres NW of Hereford - has 4 wells
Castro County
• 160 acres - 6" well
• 160 acres - 4" well
• 500 acres - 8 1/2" wells - nice 3 brdrm
home & good terms
• 340 acres dryland near Arney
In Dimmitt 647-4101
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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
Pump
Head**
"Guaranteed Satisfactory Service"
Warren Owen

OPEN HOUSE
216 Ironwood
Sunday, August 6, 1978
• Lg den with fireplace
• Storm door, garage opener
• Well cared for - Very clean
• Quick possession
RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES
HOST - TOMMY BOWLING

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE--Moderately Active VOLUME--55,000 STEERS--53.00 HEIFERS--49.00 to 50.00 LOCAL CASH GRAIN CORN--2.31 WHEAT--2.79 MILO--3.65 SOYBEANS--4.98 (As of 8-4-78) BEEF--Trade was moderate to light with demand moderate. Steer Beef is steady to 1.00 higher with Heifer beef firm to 1.00 higher. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated. EAST COAST--Trade was light with Steer beef steady ranging 84.50-85.75 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer beef was firm at 83.75 for 550-700 lbs. MIDWEST--Trade was moderate with demand moderate. Steer beef was steady to 1.00 higher bringing 81.00-83.00 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer beef was 1.00 higher at 79.75 for 500-700 lbs. AMARILLO--No sales reported. PORK--Trade was slow with demand light. All prices un-trimmed unless otherwise stated. EAST COAST--Hams were 1.75-2.25 higher at 86.75 for

14-20 lbs. Bellies	16-18 lbs	20-24 lbs. Bellies	24-28 lbs. Bellies	
64.50	64.50	64.50	64.50	
MIDWEST--Trade was slow with demand light. Loins were not established at 37.00 for 17-20 lbs and 75.50 for 20 lbs and up. Hams were 50-2.00 higher at 100.00 for 14 pounds and down and 83.00 for 14-17 lbs. Picnics were not established with 4-8 pounds at 75.00 and 8 lbs and up at 71.00. Bellies were steady to 1.50 higher with 12-14 lbs at 65.00 and 16-18 lbs at 61.00.				
LIVESTOCK FUTURES				
LIVE BEEF CATTLE				
Aug	High	Low	Close	
42.00	52.40	51.70	41.87	
Oct	50.75	51.05	50.25	
Nov	53.50	53.60	52.72	
Dec	54.05	54.22	53.50	
Jan	54.80	54.80	54.00	
Feb	55.47	55.47	54.90	
Mar	56.35	56.40	55.77	
Apr	56.20	56.30	55.70	
May	55.80	55.95	55.40	
Jun	55.80	55.95	55.40	
Jul	55.80	55.95	55.40	
Aug	55.80	55.95	55.40	
Est. sales: 24,378, sales Wed. 25,120 from Tues.	Total open interest Wed. 79,590.			
FEEDER CATTLE				
Aug	High	Low	Close	
42.00	63.75	63.05	63.40	
Oct	62.25	62.85	62.25	
Nov	62.65	63.20	62.77	
Dec	63.00	63.97	63.15	
Jan	63.05	65.45	65.25	
Feb	66.15	66.60	66.12	
Mar	66.40	66.70	66.15	
Apr	66.32	66.90	66.25	
May	66.15	66.70	66.25	
Jun	66.15	66.70	66.25	
Jul	66.15	66.70	66.25	
Aug	66.15	66.70	66.25	
Est. sales: 1,707, sales Wed. 2,271 from Tues.	Total open interest Wed. 19,297.			
LIVE HOGS				
Aug	High	Low	Close	
45.50	48.77	48.27	48.45	
Oct	45.50	45.55	45.52	
Nov	46.95	46.95	46.92	
Dec	45.50	45.80	45.35	
Jan	42.90	42.95	42.55	
Feb	44.45	44.20	44.22	
Mar	45.10	45.10	44.27	
Apr	44.50	44.50	44.25	
May	44.50	44.50	44.25	
Jun	44.50	44.50	44.25	
Jul	44.50	44.50	44.25	
Aug	44.50	44.50	44.25	
Est. sales: 3,654, sales Wed. 6,308 from Tues.	Total open interest Wed. 14,688.			
GRAIN FUTURES				
WHEAT				
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.	3,000 bu., dollars per bu.	1,500 bu., dollars per bu.	1,000 bu., dollars per bu.	
Sep	3.09 1/2	3.13 1/4	3.09 1/2	3.12 1/4
Dec	2.77 1/2	2.79	2.74 1/4	2.77
Mar	2.09 1/2	2.13 1/4	2.09 1/2	2.11 1/4
May	1.07 1/2	1.11	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2
Jul	1.43	1.45 1/2	1.43	1.44 1/4
Sep	2.00	2.01 1/2	2.00 1/2	2.00 1/2
Sales Wed. 13,133 from Tues.	Total open interest Wed. 40,036.			
SOYBEANS				
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.	3,000 bu., dollars per bu.	1,500 bu., dollars per bu.	1,000 bu., dollars per bu.	
Sep	6.22	6.27	6.20	6.22 1/4
Nov	6.05	6.12	6.05	6.11 1/4
Dec	5.94	6.04	5.92	6.01 1/4
Jan	5.99	6.07	5.98 1/2	6.07
Mar	6.08	6.15	6.08	6.15
May	6.15 1/4	6.20	6.14 1/4	6.20
Jul	6.19	6.23	6.19	6.23
Aug	6.18	6.20	6.16 1/2	6.20
Sales Wed. 20,975 from Tues.	Total open interest Wed. 91,530.			
CORN				
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.	3,000 bu., dollars per bu.	1,500 bu., dollars per bu.	1,000 bu., dollars per bu.	
Sep	2.20 1/2	2.21 1/4	2.20	2.20 1/4
Dec	2.17 1/2	2.18	2.16 1/4	2.17
Mar	2.35 1/2	2.37 1/4	2.35 1/2	2.36
May	2.41	2.42 1/2	2.41	2.41 1/4
Jul	2.43	2.45 1/2	2.43	2.44 1/4
Sep	2.45 1/2	2.46 1/4	2.45 1/2	2.45 1/2
Sales Wed. 28,019 from Tues.	Total open interest Wed. 112,006.			

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Ray E. Friedman & Company, Commodities
For further information about hedging or
commodity trading, call or visit our offices
at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, Ph. 364-6971.
STEVE & DAN McWHORTER

PLAY WIN UP TO \$1000⁰⁰ CASH PRIZES KING



OVER \$20,000 IN INSTANT PRIZES

\$1,000 Winner
WILLIAM LEONARD

ALL NEW GAME!

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 1 WINNING PRIZE	ODDS FOR 1 WINNING PRIZE	ODDS FOR 1 WINNING PRIZE
\$1,000.00	24	122,285 to 1	13,587 to 1	4,367 to 1
100.00	188	15,610 to 1	1,734 to 1	557 to 1
10.00	382	7,683 to 1	854 to 1	274 to 1
5.00	969	3,028 to 1	336 to 1	108 to 1
2.00	2,698	1,012 to 1	112 to 1	36 to 1
1.00	19,161	153 to 1	17 to 1	5.4 to 1
TOTAL	23,622	124 to 1	13.7 to 1	4.4 to 1

Scheduled termination date of this promotion is October 17, 1978.

MEADOWDALE

Shortening
399¢
LB. CAN

BUSH'S SHOWBOAT

Pork & Beans
489¢
14.5-OZ. CANS

NABISCO COOKIES

Nutter Butter 13.5-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

DRY DOG FOOD

Gravy Train 5-LB. BAG **\$1.29**

CAMELOT

Applesauce 3-16-OZ. CANS **\$1**

CAMELOT WHOLE

Tomatoes 3-16-OZ. CANS **\$1**

BATH SIZE

Zest Soap 2-BAR PKG. **69¢**

INSTANT

Lipton Tea 2-OZ. JAR **\$1.38**

KEEBLER CHEDDAR

Snacks 9-OZ. BOX **75¢**

ROKA/BLUE KRAFT SALAD

Dressing 16-OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**

FOLGER'S FLAKED

Coffee
\$2.39
13-OZ. CAN

CHICKEN OF THE SEA

Chunk Tuna
64¢
LIGHT CHUNK IN OIL
6.5-OZ. CAN

FRESH DAIRY

JAYHAWK 1%

Lowfat Milk .. PLASTIC GALLON **\$1.38**

FROZEN FOODS

Donuts
78¢
12 glazed doughnuts
14-OZ. PKG.

FAIRMONT

Ice Milk or Fudge Bars
\$1.39
24-CT. PKG.

KRAFT CASINO

Cheese 8-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

KRAFT

Jalapeno Loaf 16-OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

MINUTE MAID

Orange Juice 12-OZ. CAN **89¢**

CAMELOT WHOLE

Strawberries 16-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Chuck Roast
BLADE CUTS • BEEF CHUCK
99¢
LB.

HICKORY SMOKED WHOLE

Smoked Picnics
6 TO 8 LBS. AVERAGE
89¢
LB.

BEEF CHUCK

Arm Pot Roast
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
\$1.59
LB.

EXTRA LEAN

Boneless Beef Stew
BITE SIZE PIECES
\$1.59
LB.

HICKORY SMOKED

Sliced Picnics
99¢
LB.

RATH'S KORNLAND

Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.39**

ALL PURPOSE NORGOLD RUSSET

Potatoes
\$1.49
10 LB. BAG

GREEN SOLID HEADS

Cabbage
29¢
LB.

RUBY RED

Grapefruit
389¢
3 LBS.

WILSON'S CERTIFIED

Skinless Franks MEAT OR BEEF 12-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

WILSON'S WESTERN STYLE

Smoked Sausage BULK PACK LB. **\$1.89**

BREADED PRE-COOKED

Fish Cakes BULK PACK LB. **79¢**

OSCAR MAYER VARIETY PACK

Luncheon Meat MEAT OR BEEF 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.89**

STORE HOURS:
SUNDAY: OPEN
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY: OPEN
8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
PARK PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

Prices effective Monday August 7, 1978 thru Wednesday August 9, 1978. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

WE GIVE Double Stamps EVERY TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Gunn Bros.

Ideal
FOOD STORES