

Consumers Face No-Win Proposition with Inflation

NEW YORK (AP) - Anyone who can remember the nickel candy bar has a good working definition of inflation: less for more.

Just how much more was illustrated by a Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis study last year that calculated the effect of relatively mild inflation of 5 percent - or about half the current rate - over a period of 45 years.

A sampling of the prices: a gallon of milk, \$12.49; a pound of peanut butter, \$12.13; a dozen grade-A eggs \$7.64; a one-pound fryer \$4.40; and four rolls of toilet paper, \$7.10.

The prospect of such prolonged inflation no longer seems so unlikely in view of the persistent trend of rising prices over the last 30 years. For a variety of reasons - huge government spending,

the influence of international trade and the difficulty of lowering wages in times of recession - prices don't fall as easily as they rise.

For the first six months of this year, consumer prices have been rising at an annual rate of 10 percent largely because of rising food prices and the impact of the decline of the dollar on foreign trade. This past week in its mid-year review the Carter administration forecast some slowing of such torrid price rises in the second half of the year but acknowledged that the outlook for the full year looks worse than it previously believed.

It increased to 7.2 percent - a jump of almost a full percentage point - its forecast for rising consumer prices for all of 1978.

If that occurs it will be the biggest

consumer price increase since four years ago when inflation pushed consumer prices up 12.2 percent during the Arab oil embargo.

If that sounds bad, economic studies show that the effect of such price inflation in recent years has been even worse for most consumers because of a double-squeeze on marketbasket goods and higher taxes.

Inflation hits harder at necessities than the overall Consumer Price Index reflects, eating up a bigger portion of family income. But even those wage earners who have managed to get raises to keep up with inflation find themselves subject to a bigger tax bite as their income pushes them into brackets with higher tax rates, even though their spending power may not have changed at

all. According to one calculation, if Congress made no changes in current tax laws, inflation of 6.5 percent would push a family making \$25,000 a year now into the 50 percent bracket by 1990s.

"Consumers today are faced with the no-win proposition ... because they find first that their real after-tax income has shrunk and second that selective price inflation has increased the cost of necessities in their market basket," says a recent study by Data Resources Inc., a Lexington, Mass., private forecasting company.

While average income rose 42.2 percent from 1972 to 1977, after paying for necessities and taxes, the DRI study finds that consumers have 2.2 percent less real "discretionary" income now

than they did five years earlier.

Price increases in the period have averaged about 40 percent for all consumer goods, but food rose nearly 52 percent; medical costs about 48 percent; utilities 60 percent, and shelter, 41 percent.

Some members of Congress also are taking a new look at the results of the bracket creep in taxes. For years that has provided a bonus in revenue to government, allowing it to have more to spend and still periodically enact tax cuts.

While some consider the process economically sound, because it tends to slow spending through higher taxes at a time of worsening inflation, an inflation-indexing system adopted by Canada a few years ago is getting close attention in some Washington quarters.

Rep. Willis D. Gradison, R-Ohio, has about 80 co-sponsors for one of several bills designed to automatically adjust for inflation in tax rates. Gradison argues that the extra revenue government collects because inflation has swollen incomes an unlegislated tax.

In other business developments this past week:

The Carter Administration forecast slower economic growth this year and next, largely because of inflation problems. It reduced its estimate of real Gross National Product this year to a 4.1 percent rate of growth from its earlier 4.7 percent projection. For next year, the White House forecasts 4.3 percent growth, instead of 4.8 percent. Those figures are still more optimistic than

(See INFLATION, Page 2)



The Hereford Brand

A member of most families in the Hereford trade area

Sunday
25 Cents
With Comics

76th Year, No. 265

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, July 9, 1978

42 Pages



Special Session To Begin Monday



Citizen of the Month

Police officer Homer Fillingim presents a Citizen of the Month citation to the Hereford Peace Officers Association to Bob Ratcliff, who is credited for probably saving the lives of two small

children who were shocked when an electric hair dryer fell into their bathtub last week. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

Assistance Earns Man Citation

Bob Ratcliff, of 213 Hickory, was named a Citizen of the Month Friday by the Hereford Peace Officers Association for providing emergency assistance to two small children who were shocked when an electric hairdryer fell into a bathtub Monday.

The children—Chad and Aaron Burns, ages 4 and 6 and the sons of Mr. and Mrs. David Burns, 443 McKinley—were taking a bath when Mrs. Burns left the room to

answer the telephone.

Mr. and Mrs. Ratcliff were at the Burns' house when they and Mrs. Burns heard screams coming from the bathroom. A hair dryer had fallen into the tub and, although it was not turned on, shorted out in the water.

Ratcliff said both children were unconscious and Chad's heart had stopped beating. He provided mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to both children and

pressure to Chad's chest cavity.

Hereford police officer Homer Fillingim told The Brand that Aaron had become conscious and Chad semi-conscious by the time he and partner Steve Hendricks arrived at the residence. The children were taken by ambulance to Deaf Smith General Hospital, where they recovered from their injuries.

"I have two things I'm very thankful (See CITATION, Page 2)

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas lawmakers gather Monday at noon for a special session to discuss tax relief, but that's about all they know.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe announced June 30 he was calling the session, which is limited to 30 days and to the subjects he selects.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton have been in and out of Briscoe's office daily, but Briscoe has not revealed the session agenda.

There is speculation the formal call may not be made until Briscoe makes his recommendations in person to the session on Monday.

Meanwhile, early arriving senators and House members found they had still more problems than the silence of their lame duck governor.

Many of them found all Austin hotels jammed by several thousand convention visitors who made their reservations months ago. That problem was partially solved when several apartment owners made available empty apartments to soloists.

House members learned they will have to sit through a 12-15-minute roll call every time they make a decision that will be recorded. The House mechanical voting machine in the midst of being renovated.

The House Ways and Means and Constitutional Amendments committees held public hearings Wednesday and Thursday, expecting at any time to hear from Briscoe. Thursday night they quit and went home.

The July 10 session time is almost to the day a year from Briscoe's last special session, an 11-day meeting that began July 11 to consider school finance problems passed over by the 1977 regular session.

That special session ended with passage of a \$954 million school finance bill, which included reduction of the local share of school cost by \$341 million. Briscoe and others hoped the \$341 million

would be passed on to local taxpayers. Very few school districts took the trouble.

The 1977 special session also included an aborted House-Senate hearing of perjury charges against associate justice Don Yarborough of the Texas Supreme Court. The hearing was halted when Yarborough resigned, and legislators never voted on the allegations.

The only other special session Briscoe has called was in December 1973, when he asked legislators for a mandatory 55 miles-per-hour speed limit in Texas to match the federal law. It passed in a few days.

In his June 30 announcement, Briscoe named only one subject he particularly wanted to lay before legislators - a proposed constitution change that any new taxes must be approved by two-thirds of the legislature.

This drew opposition from Hobby, Clayton and Attorney General John Hill, the Democratic gubernatorial nominee. They said tax bills in Texas usually pass by a scant majority vote.

Later, Briscoe reportedly offered Hobby and Clayton in closed session a plan to dedicate one cent of the state's four-cent sales tax to school districts that would reduce their property taxes by at least 30 percent. The legislative leaders, and Hill, immediately saw this would use up almost all of the expected \$3 billion "surplus" in anticipated future revenue and leave little for the 1979 Legislature to appropriate.

Briscoe said June 30 that his formal session call essentially would include items he supported in his unsuccessful campaign against Hill, such as:

- Repeal of the 4 percent sales tax on utility bills.

- Increase the inheritance tax exemption from \$25,000 to \$200,000.

- Reduce property taxes in school districts, probably with a mandatory \$5,000 homestead exemption from local school taxes for the elderly.

Available Surplus More than Expected

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas legislators got an unexpected \$126.1 million gift from State Comptroller Bob Bullock Friday.

Bullock said a new estimate of state revenue for the two year period ending Aug. 31, 1979, showed the surplus available for spending by the special session to be \$876.1 million. Earlier he estimated \$750 million.

He urged the legislators to earmark a substantial portion of the surplus for property tax relief because "that's the heart of the problem, that's what people are mad about."

Bullock said Texas' economy has surpassed all expectations and was a

primary factor in the surplus revenues.

"I've said many times that Texas has the best business climate in the nation, and that fact is born out of this surplus," said Bullock in a statement. "What's even better is that the legislature has the chance to make the kind of decisions that will keep us No. 1."

The estimates showed that oil and gas taxes declined slightly but here were major increases in other areas.

Bullock's estimate of sales tax revenues increased by \$337.6 million, motor vehicle sales tax by \$140.4 million, interest on investments and deposits by \$96.3 million and appropriated funds unspent by \$271.7 million.

Missed Meetings

Total 4, Not 5

It was reported in last Wednesday's Brand that Hereford City Commissioner John Matthews had missed five consecutive meetings.

Matthews called Friday to say that the article was incorrect. Matthews said he missed two meetings because he was on vacation, one due to illness and one because "I wasn't notified about it." The latter, he said, was a special meeting June 27.

City Manager Dudley Bayne told those in attendance at last Monday's commission meeting that Matthews had missed five consecutive sessions.

Livestock Mutilations Challenge County Officer

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Animal mutilations—they're old news in the western United States but a source of renewed fascination for Art Burton, chief deputy to the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office.

"Yeah, I'm personally fascinated by it. It has some unique aspects," said

Burton, who heads a Deaf Smith County investigation of recent cattle mutilations.

The mysterious removal of bodily parts of livestock and other animals has occurred since about 1967. A few cases were reported in Deaf Smith County a couple of years ago, baffling Burton and other law enforcement authorities, but the incidents stopped before any good

evidence could be found.

The mutilations have started again and Burton is more diligent than ever in his search for the culprits. He's also more baffled than ever.

"The real challenge to me is the solving of this thing," Burton said. "I just don't have any idea who's doing this, and I don't have any leads."

Since The Brand broke the story on mutilations last Sunday and the Associated Press picked it up, Burton has been flooded with calls and letters.

News people from Amarillo, Dallas, Lubbock and San Antonio kept him busy all last week. "I don't mind all the calls we've gotten. This kind of stuff is interesting to people," Burton said.

The letters included one from Stigmata, a Paris, Tex.-based organization which investigates mutilations, and another from a Lewisville authority on unidentified flying objects.

The Lewisville man said he has linked mutilations and UFOs.

"I'm not discounting anything," Burton said. "I'm skeptical about it, of

course, but I've always had a curiosity about these unidentified flying objects that everybody sees.

"When this UFO thing first started and when somebody said they saw one, everyone would wonder what he had to drink that night. But, they're an accepted phenomena. I want people to report

(See MUTILATIONS, Page 2)

update sunday

2 Convicted Spies

To Appeal Decision

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—Attorneys for two men convicted of spying for communist Vietnam say they will appeal the decision that brought their clients prison sentences of 15 years each.

U.S. District Judge Albert V. Bryan Jr. meted out the sentences late Friday to Ronald L. Humphrey, 42, a former employee of the U.S. Information Agency, and David Troung, 32, a Vietnamese national who has lived in the United States for 13 years.

The two were convicted by a federal jury May 19 on six counts of espionage, conspiracy, theft of government documents and failure to register as foreign agents.

Each could have been sentenced to a maximum of life imprisonment plus 35 years. Bryan sentenced them to two 15-year sentences on the major counts and to terms of lesser duration on other charges, but he specified that the terms be served concurrently rather than consecutively.

This means that neither man will have to serve more than 15 years, and both will be eligible to apply for parole after 55 months.

Breeding Exports

Drop by 80 Percent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Exports of U.S. beef cattle for breeding have plummeted 80 percent in the past three years, but Agriculture Department experts say shipments may rebound this year.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service said on Friday that in 1977 exports dropped to 7,809 head from 10,370 in 1976, 22,238 in 1975 and peak of 41,999 in 1974.

One factor has been "the depressed world cattle market and global recession" of recent years, which have led the cutbacks by foreign importers, the report

Mutilations

FEOs. You're not going to be considered a kook any more if you do."

The FEO expert claims that strange objects have been reported in the sky around the time mutilations occur. Burton produced a copied newspaper article with photographs of discs reportedly taken at the scene of a mutilation.

The expert also says that large, circular burned areas have been discovered near some mutilations.

"I'm going to take a geiger counter with me the next time simply because some of the information I've received from other places says that there has been an increase in radiation in areas where they found mutilations," Burton said.

"Like I said, I'm not discounting anything. One thing's for sure—many of these mutilations that have occurred in the western United States are not committed by one individual or one particular group. They'll happen anywhere from South Texas to Montana."

Burton said that if a human being is

said.

Also, it said, import restrictions by Mexico, Canada and South Africa - which traditionally account for about three-fourths of U.S. export sales - have hurt the market.

"From all indications, exports of U.S. beef breeding cattle should make a substantial upswing in 1978," it said.

The optimistic forecast is based on an overall improvement in world livestock markets, political and economic improvements in some major importing countries, easing of some import restrictions and increased efforts to sell cattle overseas, the report said.

Mafia Members Said To Be Living in State

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—At least 14 suspected Mafia members and 68 associate members live in Texas, the Texas Organized Crime Prevention Council reported Friday.

The council's 1977 report to Gov. Dolph Briscoe estimated that organized crime cost Texans \$3.3 billion, with the trafficking of narcotics and dangerous drugs the predominant form of organized crime in Texas.

"Members or associates of the Mafia are known to own or have ownership in businesses or commercial property, to have close associations with businessmen, and to have close associations with criminals in the state," the report said.

"Their activities include narcotics trafficking, gambling, real estate, and the infiltration of legitimate businesses," the report said.

It said, however, "It is believed that the main thrust of Mafia activity in Texas occurs through contacts and associates acting in the place of Mafia members who reside outside the state."

In addition to the Mafia, the report said, at least 218 members of a loose-knit organization of criminals known as the Dixie Mafia live in Texas. "Members associated with this group are principally involved in the commission of illegal acts against persons and property, as opposed to infiltration of legitimate businesses. These members are thought to have widespread connections."

Others identified as organized crime groups include motorcycle clubs and the "Mexican Connection" - a group primarily involved in the smuggling of narcotics, with an extensive network of persons in Mexico.

Hereford Bull

etc. And, with more young adults and more senior citizens, leisure time will continue to expand the market in those areas. Today's young adults are demanding shorter workdays and workweeks. The study points out, however, that while these markets will blossom, consumers will also be strict about their dollars and demanding better quality and prices.

Some people in general are not willing

Inflation

many private forecasts which call for about 4 percent growth this year and 3 percent next.

The government said food prices at the wholesale level jumped 1.1 percent in June, double their rise in May, suggesting more large price increases at grocery stores in a future month. Wholesale prices for all goods rose 0.7 percent, at the same rate as the previous month.

The nation's unemployment rate dropped to its lowest level in nearly four years during the month of June. The Labor Department said the unemployment rate was 5.7 percent last month, down from 6.1 percent in May and the lowest rate since August, 1974 when it was 5.4 percent.

Resorts International Inc., operator of the only legal gambling casino in the East, said its Atlantic City, N.J. hotel had

responsible for mutilations in the county, he may be doing it for the publicity.

"You get back to the guy who does the act and gets put in the paper or on TV or the radio, and has own secret laughs about it. But if he's doing it and laughing about it, he needs to go see his neighborhood psychiatrist.

"Or it might be somebody that has read about the mutilations in the past, and he's just crazy enough to want to copy them.

"And I've heard it might be witchcraft or a sex cult or a fraternity. I guess it could be someone who's doing it for food, but if they're doing it for food, they've got a taste for a different cut of beef than I have."

The most recent mutilation reported to the sheriff's office was Friday. A calf in the north part of the county was found with its tail and scrotum removed. Other mutilations recently have included the removal of steers' lips, tongues, rectums and scrotum sheathes.

Footprints at the scene of Friday's

Bell Contempt Ruling Stayed by Judge

NEW YORK (AP) - A U.S. appeals court judge has stayed a contempt citation against Attorney General Griffin B. Bell, sparing Bell any immediate fine or imprisonment for defying a lower court order to disclose FBI files.

Judge Murray Gurfein said Friday that his ruling did not mean "that an attorney general of the United States cannot be held in contempt." "Everybody will be better off if there is appellate review" of the contempt citation, he said.

Curfein's decision clears the way for an eventual U.S. Supreme Court review of the order for disclosure of FBI files on informants in connection with a \$40 million civil suit. The Socialist Workers Party charges the government with illegal activities, including break-ins, while the FBI surveyed party activities from 1938 to 1976.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Griesa found Bell in contempt of court Thursday after the attorney general's latest refusal to order the release of files on 18 informers.

Correction

Dr. H.A. Cavness, hospital district board president, told The Brand Saturday that a quote in Thursday's Brand article concerning financial problems at Deaf Smith General Hospital was not as he stated it.

Cavness was quoted in the article as saying, "No doctor should have a closed practice, but these people are going elsewhere."

Cavness stated he actually said, "No doctor has a closed practice...."

Police Report

Hereford police reported no criminal offenses between Friday night and presstime Sunday.



Safe Trucker

Ted Chappel (left), vice president in charge of safety and personnel of Western Commercial Transport, drove from Fort Worth to Hereford to present safe-driving certificates to six WCT truck drivers during a banquet Saturday at Dickie's Restaurant. Among those to receive a certificate was Dennis Steelman, center, who has driven one year without an accident. Hereford terminal

manager Jim French watches the presentation. Not pictured but also receiving certificates were S.G. Kilpatrick, 22 years without an accident; Cecil Dupree, 22 years; Charles Anderson, 21 years; Hoyt Evans, 10 years; and C.W. McBride, 5 years. The total has driven approximately 7.1 million miles without an accident. [Brand photo]

Firm Urges Simple Pacts

NEW YORK (AP) - Teri Rosen believes consumers should be able to understand the leases, loan forms, retail credit agreements and other consumer contracts they are asked to sign each day.

"There is a growing awareness on the part of consumers of the right to be able to read what we sign," said Mrs. Rosen, 28, "and an awareness on the part of business that it makes good sense to communicate to people in a language they can understand."

In addition, several states, including the state of New York, are adopting legislation that makes mandatory the simplification of certain consumer contracts.

So, Mrs. Rosen has become founder and president of a consulting firm that helps business and professional people write clearly.

"We help take the mystery out of contracts, leases, insurance policies and other business forms that say sign here," she said. "We help create written materials that are technically correct, legally sound and, at the same time, easy to read."

Mrs. Rosen said more easily readable contracts can help the consumer - and business.

"Consumers are aware of the fact that they have practically a God-given right to sue. I don't like what my landlord does, I'm going to take him to court," she said.

"Well, that's fine, except the courts are backed up with people like this because they do not understand what their responsibilities are and what happens if they don't keep their responsibilities."

The first three pages of a lease agreement may contain a description of the apartment building, with building codes and many other kinds of information.

"Yes, it's important information, but not to you. You want to know which apartment do I have, how much do I have to pay for it and when? And how often do I get a paint job and whose responsibility is it to pay for the electricity? That's what

we want to know," she said.

Mrs. Rosen tells her clients to get to the point of their document right away. Tell people in the first sentence and, if possible, in big letters, what they have to do.

Do landlords, insurance companies and others deliberately write their forms so that the consumer will not be able to understand what he is reading? "You know, I have to admit that when I first started doing this, I expected there would be a kind of conspiracy afoot to deliberately make the language obscure and all that," she said.

But, she added, it has been her experience that businesses are open to suggestions to simplify their documents; that often they don't realize just how obscure their documents are.

"It saves time and money in the long run, it's good public relations, and so the response has been favorable," Mrs. Rosen said.

Staff members of the firm, Wordwright, have rewritten a booklet for Equitable Life, making insurance easy to understand, she says. They also have rewritten the parking violation forms for the New York City Department of Consumer Affairs, among other projects.

The staff includes writers, lawyers and public health specialists. And they do more than just simplify vocabulary.

"We look at the logic of the document, whatever it is, and try to figure out what the audience it's intended for wants to know. And we tell them as clearly as possible," Mrs. Rosen said.

Mrs. Rosen's personal background includes a master's degree from the Department of Language Reading Development, University of California at Berkeley; a teaching assignment in Rome; and a job as executive editor in charge of testing and readability at a major publishing company in New York City.

Her future plans include perhaps a book, and definitely some articles for people in business.

He Brightens the Sky

By MALCOLM GIBSON
Associated Press Writer
MIAMI (AP) - Ecuatorian artist Edmundo Mena Franco may not be as well known as Picasso or Michelangelo, but he's completed at least four works that would sell for millions of dollars apiece.

It's not because the colorful paintings are particularly rare, but that the four Mena "canvases" are huge jet aircraft.

He uses bursts of blues, reds, greens, oranges - a rainbow of radiance - on the airplanes of Ecuatoriana, the government-run airline of Ecuador.

The splashes of color and images are broken only by the airline's "E" logo on the tails, its nameplates on either side of the aircraft just aft of the cockpit and the necessary identification numbers. But even those fixtures often are incorporated as part of the design.

"The designs represent certain regions or geographical areas of Ecuador," said Camilo

Rodriguez, the airline's regional sales manager at Miami, Ecuador's rivers, mountains and sunny islands are part of the paintings.

"The planes are painted in Tel Aviv," added Marco A. Nardi, district sales manager at Miami, who said that Israel also has the contract for the airline's major maintenance operations.

The artist creates the design, which is then duplicated by Israeli painters on the aircraft's outer skin, he said.

Small by international standards, Ecuatoriana operates five aircraft - three Boeing 720s and two 707s - on its international routes. Four of its aircraft are passenger planes; one 720 is outfitted for use as a cargo carrier.

The airline links Ecuador with Panama, Colombia, Mexico, Peru, Chile, Argentina, the Bahamas and the United States - Miami, Los Angeles and New York - on a regular basis.

One of the most colorful of Mena's works is "Galapagos," painted in a flurry of designs to mirror the artist's view of the islands made famous by biologist Charles Darwin.

And there's the "Guayas" with blue-green wavy patterns on the plane's underbelly and a sunburst above separated by a thin wildly spirited strip of greens. The design represents one of Ecuador's largest rivers.

The "Napo," named after the river and region in western Ecuador, is one of Mena's more subdued designs - a white cargo aircraft with bursts of dark green and lime foliage sprouting in whirlwinds from the aircraft's underbelly.

His fourth design - the "Imbabura" - is another kaleidoscopic creation representing a region and mountain in the country's north-central reaches.

Nardi said the Imbabura also honors the man who formulated and pushed the arty ideas for the aircraft - Gen. Luis Leoro,



ARTY AIRPLANE—The colorful "Galapagos" design by Ecuatorian artist Edmundo Mena Franco enlivens an Ecuatoriana Boeing 720 at Miami International Airport. Mena designs are flying around on three other Ecuatoriana aircraft.

HISD Meeting Set

The Hereford Independent School District board of trustees will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in regular session to revise the budget, update policies and hear a report on accreditation.

Other items on the agenda include renewal of health insurance for school personnel, consideration of reports and the naming of a delegate to Texas Association of School Boards.

GUIDELINES FOR Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor will be published, when space permits, upon the condition that they meet these guidelines:

1. Letters must bear bona fide signature and home address of the writer.
2. A length of not more than 500 words is suggested.
3. Letters must be timely, constructive and of general interest.
4. Personal attacks or slanderous remarks will not be considered for publication.
5. Names of letter writers will not be withheld.

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Socialist Party Seeks Revisions

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Socialist Workers Party proposed a soak-the-rich campaign Friday and said it has collected enough signatures to get on the November general election ballot.

The party proposes eliminating taxes on incomes under \$30,000 but taxing all incomes over \$50,000 at 100 percent.

U.S. Senate candidate Miguel Pendas of the SWP told a news conference the party would present approximately 24,000 signatures to Secretary Steve Oaks on Friday and more signatures on Monday for a total of 33,547.

The party only needs some 16,500 signatures on petitions to get on the ballot, Pendas said.

"There is no reason the Socialist Workers Party should not be on the ballot in November," he said.

Pendas said the party also had candidates in 1972, 1974 and 1976.

Efforts to collect signatures were concentrated in Texas' three largest cities, where the party has branch offices, Pendas said, with approximately 19,000 of the signatures coming from Houston, 8,000 from Dallas and 6,000 from San Antonio.

Pendas said the SWP's candidates will be the "only ones on the ballot standing unconditionally" for the following:

-Granting a time extension for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

-Abolishing "anti-labor" right-to-work laws in Texas.

-Stopping cop terror in the black and chicano communities and bringing racist killer-cops to justice.

Clovis Couple Sues Restaurant

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP) - A Clovis couple who were victims of an April botulism outbreak filed lawsuits, each seeking \$1,250,000, in 9th District Court in Clovis.

Bobby Wayne Crouch and Juanita Crouch filed the complaints in the court clerk's office last week against the Colonial Park Country Club Restaurant in Clovis.

The identical complaints state Mr. and Mrs. Crouch dined at the Country Club April 13 and became seriously ill with botulism poisoning.

The Crouchs were hospitalized in St. Joseph Hospital in Albuquerque, but have been released. They were among 34 people who became ill with

botulism after eating at the club between April 9 and April 13.

Suits earlier were filed against the club by Sandra K. Tybor of Albuquerque, Howard Cowper of Albuquerque, who is executive vice president of the New Mexico Restaurant Association, and Melvyn Lenton of Clovis.

Ms. Tybor said in her suit she ate at the club April 13 and was hospitalized at Bernalillo County Medical Center in Albuquerque the next day for what was diagnosed as botulism, and remained in the hospital for 17 days.

The \$500,000 suit alleged the club and its employees were negligent in inspecting, preparing and serving contaminated food and that the club violated the state Food Service Sanitation Act.

Reunion Tragic

CANROE, Tex. (AP) - Anne Sebree had planned to celebrate her 68th birthday Friday, surrounded by her 14 children and their families.

But she was hospitalized Thursday in a state of shock after she accidentally shot and killed one of her sons who had driven in early to surprise her, police said.

Police said Earl Lynn Sebree, 27, and his family arrived from Oklahoma City about 4:30 a.m. and Sebree decided to surprise his mother.


Lt. George Frost, of the Montgomery County Sheriff's Department, said no one knows how Sebree got into the house.

He said Mrs. Sebree, startled by what she thought was a prowler, called out but got no response. The officer theorized perhaps the son wanted to greet his mother with a kiss. But in the darkness, he was only a silhouette, a faceless intruder.

The woman fired once from about 6 feet away with a .38-caliber pistol, hitting her son in the face. He died 2 1/2 hours later at a Houston hospital.

Police termed the shooting a tragic accident.

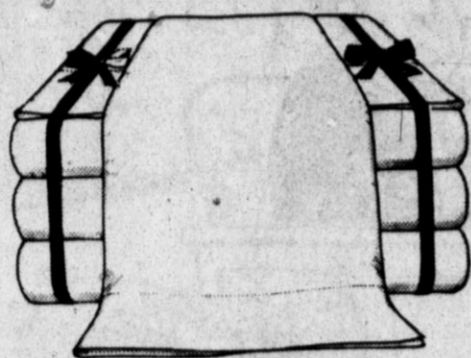
Fire Fighter of The Week



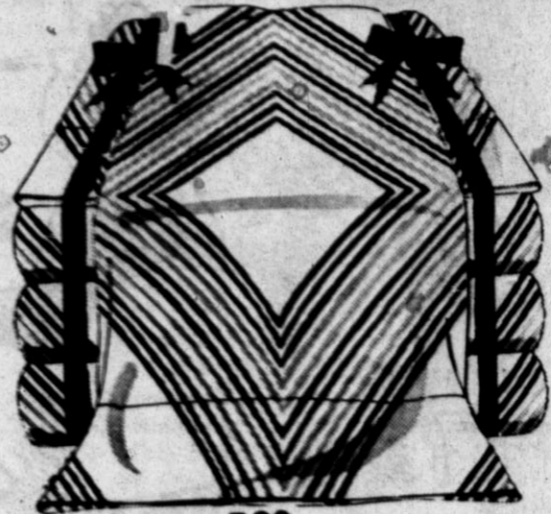
Ed DeLozier has been a member of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department for seven years, since 1971. In that time, besides fighting a huge number of fires, he has served as a Lieutenant and a Captain on company 2. He has been Captain of that company for the past four years. DeLozier has attended the Fire Training School at Lubbock four years in a row. He holds the Advanced First Aid card. DeLozier and his wife Carlene live with their two boys at 301 Stadium. She is a teacher at West Central School and Ed is the service manager at New Holland here in Hereford. Hereford. We salute this volunteer fire fighter for the time and efforts he puts forth in behalf of his fellow man and community. Without this unselfish devotion to duty, the city of Hereford and surrounding Deaf Smith County would not be privileged to have such a fine fire fighting group.

PLAINS
Insurance Agency
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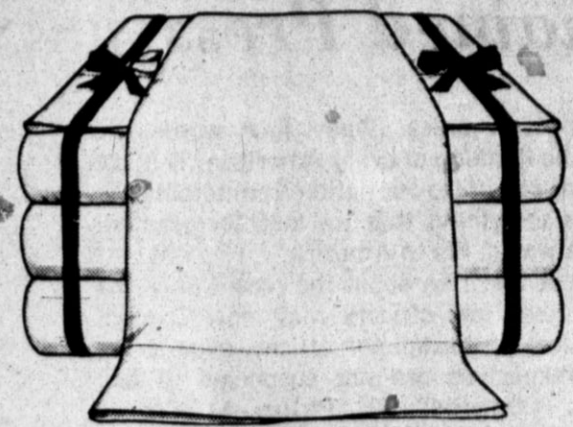
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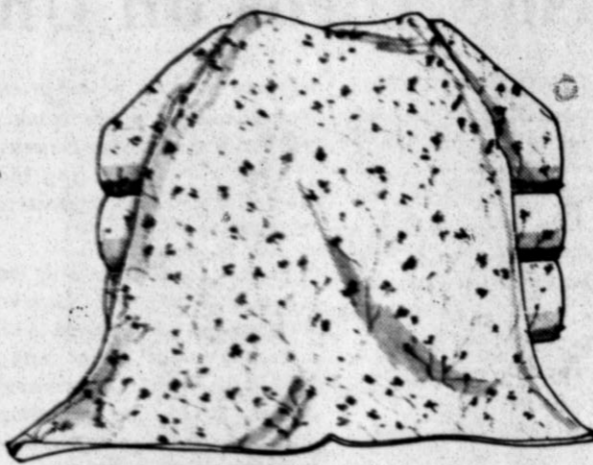
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VIEWPOINT

Chained Press

Freedom of the press...these four words are ingrained in the thinking of every American. This is a basic right that separates our nation from totalitarian regimes. It is something that we take for granted. Indeed, it is a way of life in America.

Much has been written about the recent Supreme Court ruling that law officers may now conduct surprise searches of newspaper offices—even if the newspaper themselves are not suspected of any wrongdoing. Congressman Philip M Crane, chairman of the American Conservative Union, claims the decision could have "far-reaching ramifications not only for the news business, but for the privacy of American citizens as well."

Crane says the most surprising thing about the case is the court's authorization of a warrant instead of a subpoena to obtain access to newspaper files. Warrants are relatively easy to acquire. Close to 30,000 state, local and federal judges can issue warrants solely on the testimony of police. Subpoenas, on the other hand, require a hearing of both parties to determine the merits of the search.

As Supreme Court Justice John P. Stevens explained in his dissenting opinion: "Countless law-abiding citizens—doctors, lawyers, merchants, customers, bystanders—may have documents in their possession that relate to an ongoing criminal investigation. The consequences of subjecting this large category of persons to unannounced police searches are extremely dangerous."

What Is Positive?

During the past few years, it has become fashionable in the media, generally, to refer to any politician who votes against major spending programs as "negative", or "lacking in compassion."

Similarly, politicians who regularly vote for vast government social enterprises are regarded as "positive" or "compassionate" or "liberal" (i.e. "for the people").

What is "positive" about a government that runs annual deficits of over 50 billion dollars—and prints money to finance them?

What is "positive" or "compassionate" about a constant inflation rate of nearly seven per cent—a rate at which half of your life savings are destroyed every 10 to 12 years?

What is "positive" about a government whose regulations now cost consumers more than 100 billion dollars a year?

What is "positive" about a government health program that has singlehandedly driven the nation's spending on health care from five percent of the GNP to nearly nine per cent, in just 10 years?

What is "positive" or "liberal" about a Social Security System that is now taking more from the taxpayers than they can ever get back—and is still going bankrupt?

What is "positive" about a public education system that now spends about \$1,500 a year per student—and doesn't teach them how to read, write, or do arithmetic?

What is "positive" or "compassionate" about a welfare system that is turning millions of Americans into helpless wards of the state, and encouraging millions of others to choose dependency instead of work?

What is "positive" about a government whose total accumulated long-term debt and obligations are over five trillion dollars—more than the total worth of the economy?

What is "positive" about a government energy policy that succeeds only in putting millions of people out of heat and work in the middle of a severe winter?

What is "positive" about more than four billion dollars in known welfare abuse, error and fraud?

What is "positive" about a nation where there are nearly 85 full-time dependents or employees of government for every 100 productive private taxpayers?

What is "positive" or "compassionate" about government housing and urban-development programs that have only accelerated urban decay, and isolated the poor in bleak warehouses?

What is "positive" about a government which is printing money at a rate more than twice as fast as the nation's economy is growing?

What is "positive" or "liberal" about asking government bureaucrats to make decisions for you, which you are better able to make for yourself—and at much lower cost?

What is "positive" about government policies that first create energy shortages, and then demand billions in new taxes to "solve" them, that create a crisis, and demand even more power and control to "alleviate" it?

In short, what is "positive" or "compassionate" or "liberal" about big government, with all its trappings of bureaucratic power, waste and arrogance, with all its constant threats to individual freedom, privacy and expression?

We think we know what Thomas Jefferson would have said to these rhetorical questions. In 1801 he wrote:

"Every man wishes to pursue his occupation and to enjoy the fruits of his labors and the produce of his property in peace and safety, and with the least possible expense. When these things are accomplished, all the objects for which government ought to be established are answered."

Warren T. Brooks
Boston Herald-American

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.

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Richard Leshner

Tide Turns on Union Political Clout

WASHINGTON — "Nothing is more important to the labor movement at this point in its history. Nothing." Thus spake AFL-CIO President George Meany of the Labor Law Reform bill, making clear its primacy among the goals of organized labor.

Nevertheless, on June 22 that bill was sent back to committee after the failure of a record-breaking sixth attempt to break the filibuster mounted by its opponents. Whether it's out remains to be seen, but it's definitely down for the count.

That event may mark a major turning point in modern American history: A decline of the political dominance of Washington by organized labor; a dominance that began with the New Deal of Franklin Roosevelt and grew steadily through the succeeding years.

It is a measure of the unions' still-impressive influence, however, that a filibuster was

Donald F. Graff

Less Taxation, More Representation

Well, we've certainly ended up getting some of what we were demanding back in 1776 — no taxation without representation.

We have plenty of representation.

Now those of us in California are going to have considerably less taxation.

Admit it. While most of us may be committed in principle in good schools and community services, those not drawing paychecks from some level of government probably sympathize to a degree with the Californians who voted so overwhelmingly to slash their taxes and limit state powers of taxation.

The message was not only for Sacramento, however, but for every governing and taxing agency in the nation — including Washington.

Frustration with escalating tax rates and a sense of impotence in attempting to deal with the situation through accepted channels — i.e., legislative bodies and other appropriately designated ser-

Bootleg Philosopher

Landmark Decision

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm abandons world affairs this week and discusses a personal situation. Dear Editor:

There are times when national and international affairs have to take care of themselves while a person concentrates on his own problems at home.

For example, my office out here used to be a smokehouse before science produced hogs that produce bacon already sliced and wrapped in cellophane. It's a fine office, about 9 by 12 feet, has a roll top desk and one chair. A second chair would only encourage a visitor to sit down. It didn't cost 2 million dollars like a U.S. Senator's office, but on the

required to stop the bill even though national public opinion polls registered strong majority disapproval of changing the laws to give union organizers more power.

To those unfamiliar with the operation of national labor law, the proposed bill appeared to be a collection of minor and apparently benign procedural changes in the rules governing union proselytizing and representation elections. But taken as a package, it was cleverly (and very deliberately) designed to tilt the balance in favor of the union in any organizing effort, reducing the rights of both the management and the workers.

The union's reasons for wanting such changes are easy to understand. Union membership is declining. In 1976 (the most recent year for which the figures are available) the unions lost 52 percent of the secret ballot representation elections conducted by the

vants of the people — are nationwide. Californians have only given them the most emphatic expression to date.

The California situation, with instances of tax rates jumping several hundred percent in a single year while the state treasury overflows with a \$5 billion surplus, may appear particularly outrageous. But inequities in public financing are common to most states.

While there are probably almost as many reasons as there are examples, a basic cause is the growth of local government.

State and local employment, expanding much more rapidly than the federal bureaucracy which President Carter is seeking to trim, has risen from 281 public employees per 10,000 population in 1951 to 475 in 1976, according to figures from the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

Many of these employees, and a good deal of tax money, have been necessitated by state and local obligations in federally initiated programs. That, however, is another distressing story.

National Labor Relations Board. Worse yet, from the union perspective, they are also losing a majority of the decertification elections — that's when the workers vote to throw out a union they already have.

In hopes of reversing these trends, the union leaders and their political allies cooked up some modifications of the National Labor Relations Act which would: 1. Leave management less time and opportunity to present its side of the story to workers being pressured to joining a union. 2. Make it more difficult for managers and workers to resist the union's organizing effort. 3. Intimidate managers into calving in to union demands.

Small business and the largely unionized South were prime targets.

For public relations reasons, the unions needed a 19th Century-style "villain" to work against, so they made one out of

a southern textile manufacturer, the J.P. Stevens Company of North Carolina. With some cooperation from elements of the press, various do-gooder groups, and one particular judge, they succeeded in making Stevens look bad, despite the fact that the union involved was cited for twice as many violations of the labor law as the company.

(It is an indication of how far toward the union labor law is already slanted that one of the "violations" committed by Stevens is this, as reported in Fortune magazine: "A supervisor asked two employees walking through a plant drumming up attendance at a speech by a union organizer, 'Can I help you?' and was held to have made a 'gratuitous, condescending, and unjustified remark' which was considered a 'coercive act' and therefore illegal.")

But on this occasion, labor's time-proven tactics didn't work.

local. No easy task in a system of so many legally and often jealously separate jurisdictions.

But the alternative may be continuation of California-style reform from below — emotionally satisfying, perhaps, but in the long run no way to determine public policy in so fundamental an area as taxation.

It is doubtful that most Californians who voted for Proposition 13 are so naive as to believe that taxes have now been permanently reduced. If the measure survives court challenge, other tax sources will be found or expanded to recoup the lost revenue.

But if Californians succeed only in delivering the tax message forcefully to lawmakers nationally, they will have performed service enough.

Thumbing Back

ONE YEAR AGO

A 33-year-old Amarillo father of two was arrested Thursday in connection with two murders and 13 Panhandle rapes over the past two years. Samuel Christopher Hawkins III of 1725 Walker in Amarillo was apprehended Thursday morning after reportedly trying to break into a home around 8 o'clock in the 5800 block of Burlington in south Amarillo. The arrest of Hawkins shortly before noon Thursday at his Northeast Amarillo home culminates two years of investigation by area law enforcement officials into the rapes of several Panhandle women and the murders of 12-year-old Rhonda DeAnn Keys of Amarillo and Mrs. Abbe Hamilton, 19, of Borger. Hawkins was charged Thursday with the aggravated rape of a warrant from Deaf Smith County. Murder charges will be filed sometime today, according to Lt. Keith Ferguson of the Amarillo Police Department, with 12 additional charges of rape forthcoming.

TEN YEARS AGO

Accumulating moisture in the air for the past few days has played its part in slowing the pace of packing onions and potatoes for the vegetable growers and packing companies around Hereford. As long as it stays moist, most of the companies will have to delay the packing of onions as they won't clean with the moisture. Reinauer and Sons Inc. located just off U.S. 385 and U.S. 60, had planned on beginning their onions Friday according to the weather, and the potatoes will be started Monday....Deaf Smith County is listed by the State of Texas as fourth in the population explosion (while other counties are declining instead of increasing). This county is surpassed only by Randall, Montgomery, and Denton. The

Doug Manning:

Penultimate Word

PARKINSON'S LAW

It seems to be "jump on Jimmy Carter time" in our nation. Seems like the presidential honeymoon are the shortest on record followed by caos and divorce.

We really should not be so hard on Jimmy. He made a bunch of promises about cleaning up the bureaucracy which he has not kept, but who could?

His major problem is he made these promises without having read about Parkinson's laws. C. Northcote Parkinson wrote a book by that name in 1956. Unfortunately the book is out of print and I loaned my copy out and lost it. Otherwise I would send it to the President.

One of Parkinson's laws said in essence, that the number of workers in any public bureau will rise at the annual rate of at least 6%. He based this on two axioms.

Axiom No. 1: An official wants to multiply subordinates not rivals. This means Civil servant A who thinks he is overworked will not hire just one assistant, B, who thus might become his successor. Instead he will hire two assistants B and C, dividing the work so he alone knows what both are going.

Before long, B needs an assistant. He too, will hire two because he is in fear of being replaced. Then there is added D and E.

The only way A can placate C is to hire him two assistants and thus there is F and G. In short order there are now seven people on the job.

Axiom No. 2: Officials make work for each other. Since they must do something they begin to turn out reports. These reports must be read by each bureaucrat up the line. Before long A is working harder than he ever worked before just reading the work created by the assistants.

Parkinson proved his theory by the example of the Royal Navy between 1914-1928. In that period the number of ships decreased by 67.74%. The number of officers and men on the ships decreased by 31.5%. The admiralty office increased by 78.45 percent and were as busy as a one-armed paper hanger.

Not knowing this law Jimmy Carter came to Washington. He named A to study the bureaucracy. A appointed B and C. They made work for each other until B needed an assistant. B appointed D and E to help him and....

Warm fuzzies,
Doug

Paul Harvey

Next in Line?

The most significant impact any U.S. President makes on history is in his appointments to the Supreme Court.

We will be affected by decisions of the "Earl Warren Court" for generations.

Few recognize the immense consequence of Supreme Court appointments and those who are aware try to keep it quiet while they work tirelessly in a behind-the-scenes effort to influence the next choice.

Campaigning for a Supreme Court nominee is done subtly with "suggestions" in the right places. Presently in Washington — in cloakrooms, committee rooms and on the cocktail circuit—the "big sell" is on for a woman jurist in California—Shirley Hufstedler.

Let me say that there is presently no prospect of a Supreme Court vacancy. Blackman and Brennan are both recovered from recent surgery. Nonetheless, an objective computer would indicate that there will be a vacancy to fill at some point during this Carter term.

Should it come after next November's election, the President's choice might well be Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell.

Should a choice have to be made before the next election, a more likely choice would be our black Solicitor General Wade McCree.

Both of these individuals have a reputation and record indicating that either would be a credit to the court.

As former President Nixon learned, competent-appearing

nominees cannot always survive X-ray examinations by the news media. And front-runners can stumble.

Sen. Ed Brooke, for example, might have been a Gerald Ford choice for the High Court. Now, sullied by a divorce scandal and subsequent financial embarrassment, he may not even survive reelection to the Senate.

Ford also had in the back of his mind a Michigan woman jurist whose credentials the judiciary committees would have found difficult to fault.

The High Court, left and right, is presently more "in balance" than it has been since the court-packing days of F.D.R.

The eight years of Chief Justice Warren Burger have demonstrated a degree of equanimity which appears by comparison with the past—to be a conservative tendency. Not yet.

On balance, the last two sessions' decisions have favored law men as often as they have favored lawbreakers.

So precarious is the balance, however, that the next appointee will be highly critical.

And the Kennedy liberals have launched a hard-sell campaign for the nomination of Judge Shirley Hufstedler of California's Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.

She is experienced, smart, a workaholic—and somewhere to the left of you—whatever you are.

Incumbent justices—here's to your good health!

Texas record shows that the population is becoming more and more centralized around Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio and Hereford.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A number of Rotarians are probably going to take more pictures this week-end than they have in a long time, after listening to Bill Patton's talk about cameras Friday noon. Bill showed them everything from a simple "just push button" box camera on through some of these \$300 jobs that "re supposed to do everything but think for the photographer. George Heard presided for the first time as Rotary president. A couple of visitors at the meeting were Ira Wood, past district governor and Bob Armstrong, both of Littlefield....Pessimist around town who didn't really believe that almost everyone would close up for the Fourth got fooled. Main Street was so quiet at 8 o'clock Saturday morning that it seemed like Sunday in town.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

That recent Friona Bank Robbery mystery may be cleared up before many more days seems quite possible now following the arrest of 2 Panhandle and eastern New Mexico ranchers, Saturday in Amarillo. According to the Amarillo News, he is charged with robbery with firearms in connection with the holdup of the Friona bank. He was arrested on a felony warrant from Farwell....Traffic "stop" signals at busy intersections have been in use for many years but nevertheless the two at Main and Third Streets proved to be somewhat of a novelty to many persons and to cause considerable bother to others for some time after they were installed on Wednesday afternoon.

Blackout Inspires Upgraded Systems

NEW YORK (AP) - Power companies around the country, learning from New York's city-wide blackout last year, have strengthened their systems for delivering electricity this summer. But officials still aren't offering guarantees that a major blackout won't happen again.

"We know damn well that once you say there probably won't be a blackout, there usually is one," says Francis Rivett, a spokesman for New York's Public Service Commission. "We don't tempt fate."

So far in 1978, about 775,000 Americans have endured power failures lasting from a few minutes to 17 hours.

Hundreds of thousands of others were affected by voltage reductions caused mainly by the coal strike earlier this year.

It was just about a year ago that Charles Luce, chairman of Consolidated Edison of New York, was saying his utility was in its best shape in 15 years. Three days later, after lightning bolts hit transmission equipment on a hot and humid July 13, 9 million metropolitan

New York area residents dependent on Con Ed were plunged into a total power loss.

It took nearly 18 hours to restore all service. Hundreds were hurt in looting and accidents. Damage claims for \$10 billion were filed.

A 208-page staff report by the Federal Emergency Regulatory Commission Thursday said the New York City emergency "resulted from a combination of natural elements, equipment malfunctions, questionable system design features, and operating errors."

The report, however, praised Con Ed for taking corrective steps since then which it said now make the city's electrical system less vulnerable to a similar blackout.

Following the New York blackout, the Federal Power Commission ordered each utility to examine its system.

"There was quite a bit learned from the New York blackout," said Dave Nevius of the National Electric Reliability

Council, which monitors power reliability throughout the nation.

"It's unfortunate, but this is the way other systems learn to make provisions against similar problems in their areas."

Among utilities surveyed by The Associated Press:

-Detroit Edison, serving about 5 million people, said it made dramatic gains in load shedding, the process by which a utility stops power to a relatively few customers in order to maintain service to the rest. Slow, skippy load shedding contributed to New York's problem last year, investigators have said.

"It used to take us about 30 minutes to shed about one-fifth of the load, now we're down to three minutes by using more sophisticated equipment," said Ken Falk, a Detroit Edison official.

-Florida Power & Light Co., serving about 2 million people in south and central Florida, installed a "system simulator" to each controller's how to respond to developing power emergen-

cies, such as a flight simulator teaches pilots to handle emergencies. FP&L also is installing a more sophisticated control center to monitor power flow.

-The Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, serving about 7 million people, now tests load-shedding devices every three months, instead of every six.

-Con Ed repaired a long-broken power supply line with a New Jersey utility and installed another to Long Island - two more avenues through which to receive power in emergencies. Also, the utility now can start reserve generators by remote control from its headquarters, instead of waiting for workers to travel to each location.

Con Ed spokesman Irv Levine said the utility has "adequate reserves for this summer and we feel we'll be able to supply the needs of our customers, barring an unforeseen event."

But it is the threat of those unforeseen events that prevents utility officials from guaranteeing trouble-free service.

In the past week alone, San Francisco suffered through two power failures and some residents of Montana, Idaho, Wyoming and South Dakota were without electricity.

In the North Central states, the failure was hauntingly familiar.

New York's blackout began when lightning struck crucial transmission lines. Devices that were supposed to limit damage failed, and by the time a Con Ed controller reacted, the entire system was blacked out.

In the North Central outage, lightning struck a transmission line, and W.R. Bosshart, chief of systems operations for the Bonneville Power Administration, said a safety device failed.

Whatever the condition of electricity supply now, utility officials have been warning for some time that its reliability will decline by the mid-1980s. During peak demand, utilities may have to black out areas on a rotating basis, they say.

The recession of the mid-1970s,

governmental and environmental objections to locations and designs of power plants, and confusion over which fuel the federal government would favor all have contributed to a shortage of power plants, the officials warn.

That, alongside the chance of more immediate blackouts, has led many firms and large residential projects to install their own generators.

Starrett City, a 5,880-family Brooklyn, N.J., housing complex, has its own power plant; Georgia-Pacific Co. is installing gas turbines in many plants; the Ford Motor Co. produces some of its own power; and 32-story Manhattan office building is being rebuilt with its own generators.

As for the rest of us, utility officials say they have ample supplies of fuel now and are reasonably certain there won't be large, systemwide failures this summer. But the key word is "reasonably."

Inflation Prompts Conflict

NEW YORK (AP) - There is unity in inflation, or so it is said.

To many Americans this might not seem so, because with inflation comes conflict between buyer and seller, fear of the future, and tax and other dodges that enable people to keep more of their cheaper dollars.

But students of the political-economic scene note also that distress over inflation is bringing people together in opposition to federal deficits, wasteful government spending at all levels, and "handouts."

School and other bond issues have been rejected, rebillions against real estate taxes have occurred and politicians up for re-election are assuring voters they are in the forefront of the movement.

It goes further. After patiently and generously, almost religiously, supporting increased Social Security benefits for years, the public finally expressed its fear and anger over the resulting higher taxes.

And another big spender, President Carter, has been forced to trim his budget deficit,

and even to trim his tax cut to lower deficits, and to call as well for a lid on Federal pay increases.

Analyzing these and similar events, Michael Levy, director of economic policy research at the Conference Board, observes

that a common distaste for inflation and its consequences is uniting people.

Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry says it has some four million visitors a year.

Mondale Leads Cut Revolt

WASHINGTON, (AP) - The White House is trying to promote its own kind of taxpayer revolt, seeking public pressure to get President Carter's version of tax reduction through a bally Congress.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale says he'll help lead the charge, and dares the Republicans to make it an issue in the congressional election campaign.

They already are. "I relish a debate with them over tax policy," Mondale said in an interview. "They've always been for loopholes for the privileged. For the Republican Party to argue that at this moment they've had a deathbed conversion and now want to bring relief to the average American - I don't think they're believable."

He may not believe them, but a good many voters apparently do. An Associated Press-NBC News poll showed the parties in a virtual dead heat on the question of which can do a better job of keeping taxes down. Thirty-one percent said the Democrats could; 29 percent said the Republicans and 26 percent said neither. The rest weren't sure.

Carter's tax bill now calls for about \$15 billion in reductions, but House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes calls it a phony. He contends that under the bill, the average household will be paying about \$100 more in taxes next year because of inflation

and Social Security tax increases.

The Republicans are pushing for a 30 percent tax cut over a three-year period, and they'll be doing a lot of talking about it in the congressional campaign.

"Starting here and now, Republicans intend to make sure that the American voter knows which party seeks a real

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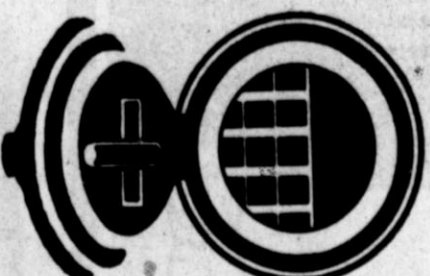
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How To Be All-Star

OLD TAPPAN, N.J. (AP) - Well, we got licked in the playoffs, the best two out of three games. Shoot, we got licked in two out of TWO. No question, we got licked.

Our boys took it like men, though perhaps because boys that age - 10, 11, 12, about the age you think of when you think of Huckleberry Finn - aren't easily dismayed.

Not so their fathers. At least the father of one of them. The other team, see, had this pitcher, Number 14, a right-hander with a lightning fastball. Start there.

The stands were packed. Four tiers of benches behind first base, full, four behind third

base, full. Call it a sellout. Bicycles scattered everywhere. Refreshments stand, dispensing great quantities of red soda pop and a confection called Everlasting Gob Stoppers.

Play ball. Now it is the second inning and there is Number 14 out on the mound, throwing smoke.

And there is our Number 13 at bat. Right sneaker dug in solid. Jaw set. Wide stance, like DiMaggio. Doesn't that kid look just like Joe DiMaggio?

Everybody nods. Strike one. Strike two. When Number 14 pours it in for strike three the cap falls off Number 14's head and it suddenly becomes plain that ... it is

apparent that ... face it, there is no doubt that Number 14 is a ... a ... a ... girl.

All right, let's get on with it. Tension hangs in the summer air: 2 to 1, 3 to 2, 4 to 3.

Excitement in the top of the fourth: Number 13 beats out a single and steals second. What speed! Going down, he looks like Lou Brock. Doesn't he look just like Lou Brock? Nods all around.

They get a lucky hit in the bottom of the same inning. The ball sails out to left center and Number 13 takes out after it. What range. Reminds you of Mickey Mantle. He gathers it in clearly on the second hop and rifles it to third. What an arm. Looks like Willie Mays on a good day.

The runner is out, of course, but the umpire calls him safe. When the kid scores they lead 6 to 5.

We almost pull it out in the top of the fifth. Have the bases

loaded and our scrappy little shortstop, Steve, coming to bat. Nobody tougher at the plate.

Number 14 serves Steve a high hard one and Steve lines it to dead center. "Nice shot, Steve!" the fans behind first base chorus.

What is that the fans behind third shout back? "Oh my Lord, yes, they do. They shout: "Nice catch ... Laura!"

After that, it is downhill all the way. They pick up another lucky run and it ends 7 to 5 and we lose the championship by two lousy runs.

Except for the all-star game, that was the end of baseball in this town for this season. For some incomprehensible reason, Number 13 didn't make the all-star team. Number 14 did.

Amsterdam's canals are crossed by some 1,000 bridges, compared with Venice's 700.

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Bible Volumes Comprehensive

NEW YORK (AP) - Gradually, one by one, the volumes roll out, 30 of them so far, with 30 more to go, in one of the longest, most comprehensive publishing ventures on the Bible ever undertaken.

The library-sized volume, called "The Anchor Bible," blazed an ecumenical trail at its outset 22 years ago that since has become a common pattern.

It enlisted Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish experts in their shared craft and objective: to bring out just what the old, Biblical books sought to say when first recorded in their original settings.

"That commonality of Biblical scholarship preceded the ecumenical movement," observes the Rev. Dr. David Noel Freedman, professor of Biblical Studies at the University of Michigan and general editor for the series.

"It bridges all denominational barriers, crosses all the lines."

When the project first originated in 1956, under the former general editorship of the late archeologist-Scripture scholar William F. Albright, that interreligious involvement had seemed impossible.

"But he saw it work with his own eyes," says Freedman, an associate of Albright, who died in 1971 with Freedman taking over the editorship. "It was revolutionary when it began. But now it's true of all Biblical scholarship. It's become a common enterprise."

Each member of the team of authors takes on a Biblical book of his particular interest, translates it freshly from the original language and, in a volume or more devoted to it, offers accompanying commentary and notes putting it in context of its historical situation, its culture, linguistic nuances, authorship and purposes.

Unlike most of the modern surge of Bible translations produced by groups of scholars, the Anchor specialists individually render their translations of the books. "The results are uneven like the Bible itself."

Freedman said. "The books originally were produced by different writers."

The material draws on recent archeological finds such as the Dead Sea Scrolls, and lately on the newly turned up Ugaritic tablets of ancient Ebla, predating the Bible, but mentioning matters cited in it.

The tablets are "the most important find ever made," in relation to the Bible, Freedman said. "They provide hard information that we've never had before in a way that cannot be challenged."

Freedman cited the tablets' mention of Biblical cities whose existence often has been

questioned because no previous reference to them ever had been found outside the Bible.

"Now we have absolute incontrovertible evidence they existed," he said. "Behind those Biblical stories of eras before the first books of the Bible ever were written down are solid historical facts."

World's Smallest Museum May Face Extinction

WESLACO, Tex. (AP) - Every new telephone installed here brings Robert Major a bit closer to a day he dreads - the day when the "world's smallest museum" may have to go the way of the hand crank telephone.

In 1975, General Telephone Co. scored some large public relations points by converting a landmark little building in a telephone museum.

"It will work until our growth here in Weslaco forces us to use that property," Major, a GTC division manager, said with a nervous smile. "I've never tried to compute when that day will come."

The museum is housed in a unique 53-year-old native stone building. It was built as a residence by a local carpenter who impressed his neighbors by topping the 12-foot by 16-foot structure with a 2-inch thick rounded concrete roof. The unsupported roof is still something of an engineer's oddity.

The building is also embellished with its construction date-recorded on the west wall by the bottoms of glass bottles worked into the stone edifice.

The carpenter eventually abandoned his little home and it remained vacant for 40 years. This Rio Grande Valley city grew rapidly around it - leaving the building tightly nestled between the phone company's local switching facility and an old supermarket.

The phone folks bought the

building in 1955. In 1967, a local literary club began sponsoring exhibits in the 18-foot high structure. Then, in 1975, GTC opened its permanent exhibit of old telephone equipment donated by area residents and company employees.

The self-proclaimed "world's smallest museum" - Major said it's really the "world's smallest telephone museum" - is only inches from the GTC building here. Major said he has done some preliminary work aimed at solving the problems that will crop up when the inevitable expansion day arrives.

He has talked to city officials about the chances of the city taking over the facility and moving it.

He also said he has not determined - yet - if the building can be moved in one piece.

"I don't know but I'm certainly going to explore it," he said.

The hidden museum can be tracked down by following road signs here. During the summer it's open by appointment only. But when the winter Texans arrive, it's sometimes packed.

Of course, it only takes about three persons to make a capacity crowd.

Butterflies Migrate 2,500 Miles, Mexico to U.S.

Every birdwatcher knows that many of America's migratory birds fly in from the south every spring - some from as far away as South America.

Not as many know that another creature they will soon see in their backyards - the fragile, black-and-orange monarch butterfly - is also a long-distance commuter.

Millions of frail, fluttery monarchs fly 2,500 miles or more every spring, from a volcanic mountain east of Mexico City to the same "homes" in the northern U.S. that they left the preceding September, according to the current (April-May) issue of National Wildlife magazine.

Researchers have pieced together the story of their "astounding pilgrimage" only in the past five years, the National Wildlife Federation publication reports, and the exact location of the 9,500 foot Mexican mountain where they winter is still secret to all but a few scientists. They are keeping that secret until the site can be protected from human intrusion, the magazine says.

Unlike migratory birds, the monarchs fly at an altitude of only about 15 feet. Flying "around buildings, through cities, over plains, down rivers and along coastal waters," they cover about 80 miles a day. They stop by day only to feed on flowers.

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\$145 ⁰⁰ Values	\$101 ⁰⁰
\$140 ⁰⁰ Values	\$98 ⁰⁰
\$130 ⁰⁰ Values	\$91 ⁰⁰
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Chris Czechs Out

By WINSOR DOBBIN
AP Sports Writer
WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Martina Navratilova had just one regret about her Wimbledon women's tennis triumph. "I just wish my family was here to share this moment with me," said the Czech-born Navratilova, who defected to the United States three years ago. Navratilova's family watched their daughter's greatest triumph on television Friday. Although her father was refused permission by the Czech government to come to England and watch the tournament, and while the Czech media has completely ignored her exploits, her family drove to a town close to the German border so they could watch their daughter on television. And she did them proud. Her father, an economics engineer who coached her before she fled the country, saw his daughter overcome a 2-4 deficit in the final set and beat Chris Evert 2-6, 6-4, 7-5. Although she now is awaiting

U.S. citizenship, Navratilova said her victory was a victory for Czechoslovakia. "I will always be Czech, no matter what," she confessed. "The whole time I was thinking of my family," she said, adding that she was trying to get her family out of Czechoslovakia so they could join her in Dallas, where she lives. She even discussed her hopes with the Duchess of Kent. The sensation of winning Wimbledon was not what Navratilova expected. "I've always wondered what it would be like," she said. "It is very different. I feel like I have so many emotions. I don't know what I should do first, laugh, scream or cry." "I've striven for it ever since I knew there was a Wimbledon," said Navratilova. "It is the greatest moment of my life." The new champion said she felt the key to her victory was her attitude late in the match. "I was a notch better in the closing stages," she said, comparing the triumph with a victory over Evert two weeks ago in Eastbourne, England, where the pressure was not as great. "When the going got tough, I got tough."

Navratilova, who just a year ago was regarded as a firebrand, Friday confirmed how much her new attitude had improved her game. "I'm never going to go back to what I was," she said. "I've changed a lot." But she admitted her victory was not easy. "It is very difficult

to beat Chris twice in a row," she said. "I was thinking that I would much rather beat her here than at Eastbourne." Sitting contentedly sipping a drink, Navratilova was clearly thinking of home. "I hope the Czech people are proud of me," she said.

Three Teams Tie In Booster Golf

Three foursomes cruised to nine-under 62s to tie for the championship of the Whiteface Booster Club Florida Scramble held at the Pitman Municipal Course here Friday afternoon. A total of 44 players entered the best-ball event, which was held to help raise funds for the HHS booster club. The teams of Terry Russell-Sid Shaw-Ralph Hill-Max Goff; Stacy Bizler-Dick Montgomery-Lester Kirkland-Asher Isaacs; and Virgil Marsh-David Ashby-Bill Dirks-Earl Stagner all carded 62s on the course Friday under virtually ideal golfing conditions. The three teams split the prize money of \$300 for the day, a payoff of \$25 in merchandise from the pro shop per player.

"We had a good turnout and a good tournament," Booster club president Bob Nigh said. "I was pleased with the number of players who participated especially considering it's vacation time."

The foursome which featured the only woman player in the field Karen Marsh, was just one shot off the win. Mrs. Marsh and partners Chick Russell, J.A. McWhorter, and Gene Coulter carded a 63 to finish just behind the winners. Other scores for the tourney were as follows: 64-N.D. Kelso-Louis Abel, Weldon Stephan, Mickey Miller; George Pratt-Elmore Rains-Eddy Helms-Rodney Murphy; Jerry Payne-Weldon Gilcrease-Fred Upshaw-Danny Haney. 65-Charles Skfner-Roy Shipp-Chick Weemes-Larry Sowers. 66-Cuby Kitchens-Gary Good-John Fuston-Jerry Richburg. 67-Conrad Mullins-Rocky Lee-Don Cumpston-David Combs. 68-Mike Horton-Bob Nigh-Aaron Bourland-Danny Boyer.



Pony League Stars

The Deaf Smith County Kids, Inc. Girls' Pony League All-Stars walked away with second place at the Amarillo Kids, Inc. Invitational Tournament last week in post-season action. Canyon won the tourney with a 15-12 decision over the local team. Members of the elite squad include: [Front 1 to r] Elodia Reyes, Rita Ward, Lori Albracht, Jean Ann

Bartels, Brenda Lindsey, and Tira Soliz; [Back 1 to r] coach Ophelia Echavarría, Louise Mays, Karen Drake, Kelle Robinson, Deanette Vigli, Christie Beene, and coach Suzanne Duvall. Not pictured are Beverly Nixon and Karla Driskill. [Brand photo]

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Pizza Inn. "We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."

Duvall Named Coach

David Duvall, former Hereford High School standout, has been named head basketball coach at Lockhart of District 12-3A the Brand has learned. Duvall will also teach physical education in conjunction with his coaching duties.

Some half a million colonists kept their allegiance to the British crown during the American Revolution.

Anything Goes Pairings Set

A variety of booths and attractions will be set up along with the main feature at the Hereford and Vicinity's Anything Goes competition to be held at Whiteface Field Saturday, July 15. Booths will be set up by local organizations, and will include items such as watermelon, cokes, popcorn, dunking booth, ice cream, lemonade, penny

rides, dart throw, snow cones, cotton candy, cakes, pies, milk bottle toss, iced tea, candy, kool-aid, and tamales. The Anything Goes competition will begin at 10 a.m. with preliminaries. The finals are slated to begin at 6:30 p.m. Categories are for Mens', Womens', or mixed teams. Top winners in each of the preliminaries will advance to the

finals. Women will compete against womens' teams, and men will compete against mens'.

The pairings and times for prelims include:

10 a.m. - (Womens' teams) - G.I. Forum, Kappa Iota, Newcomers Club, La Madra Mia #1, L'Allegria #1, and St. Anthony's.
11:30 a.m. - (Womens' teams) - La Madra Mia #2, L'Allegria #2, Womens' Division of Chamber of Commerce, YMCA Board, St. Anthony's Parish.

1 p.m. - (Mens' teams or mixed) - G.I. Forum, Knights of Columbus #1; Simms Lions, Kappa Iota Husbands.

2:30 p.m. - (Mens or mixed) - Hereford Lions, Hereford Rotary, Noon Kiwanis #2, Knights of Columbus #2.

4 p.m. - (Mens or mixed) - YMCA Board, Chamber of Commerce Board, Noon Kiwanis #1.

Any team having questions may contact the Y office at 364-6990.

Tech Hires Coach From Mt. Pleasant

MOUNT PLEASANT, Tex. (AP) - Mount Pleasant High School, football coach and athletic director Donnie Laurence has resigned to accept an assistant coaching position at Texas Tech University. Laurence submitted his resignation to the school board here Thursday night. A spokesman at Texas Tech said Laurence would work with defensive ends under new Red Raider Coach Rex Dockery.

During seven years with the Mount Pleasant Tigers, Laurence, 33, posted a 66-11 football record with three district championships and a co-championship. Under Laurence, the Mount Pleasant varsity sports program gathered a total of 29 district championships. His resignation is effective July 21, but he said he hoped to be in Lubbock within the next two weeks to begin his new duties.

Fem Softball Begins Monday

Play in the Hereford Womens' fast-pitch Softball League will begin here Monday night at 8 p.m. with two games on tap for opening night. Abalos will tangle with the Masserettes on one field, while the Rafters will contend with REA on the other.

League president Toby Torres reported that the league contains seven teams this season. Each team will play the other teams in the league twice, with the champion to be determined on a first-half, second-half basis.

"The first half winner will play the second half winner for the league championship, providing that one team does not win both halves of course," Torres said.

Other teams in the league include the Incoettes, the Brains, and Sue Ann's.

Tuesday night action in the league will have the Incoettes playing Sue Ann's and the Brains testing the Masserettes. The league will play all of its games at the parks at 15th and Ave. H. Two games will be played on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights with a single contest to be played Fridays.

Other officers of the league include secretary Martha Shire and treasurer Linda Pagett.

A termite queen is able to lay between 5,000 and 30,000 eggs daily. In her 20-year life span, she can produce more than 200 million eggs.

AUCTION Schmucker's Garage

SATURDAY - JULY 15 - 10 A.M.
216 Lee Street - Hereford, Texas

Owner: Alvin (Swede) Schmucker. Mr. Schmucker is quitting business.

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- 1 - 1/2 Refrigerated Air Conditioner
- 1 - Evaporative Window Air Conditioner
- 1 - Commodore 10 Key Electric Adding Machine
- 1 - Steel Book Shelf
- 2 - Office Chairs
- 1 - Sofa
- 1 - 3' x 8' Adjustable Steel Shelf Unit
- 1 - 6' x 8' Wood Parts Shelf w/Back
- 1 - 8' x 12' Adjustable Steel Shelf Unit
- 1 - 18 Drawer Steel Parts Cabinet w/Dividers
- 1 - Tungsten Parts Cabinet
- 1 - Nishoff Ignition Parts Cabinet
- 1 - Columbus Shock Absorber Cabinet
- 1 - Auto Lite Shop Desk w/Storage
- 1 - Wood Shop Desk
- 1 - General Electric Refrigerator-Freezer
- 1 - Revisor (Model 05-200) 100,000 B.T.U. Overhead Furnace w/Blower
- 4 - 5' x 2 1/2' Steel Work Benches w/Wood Tops
- 2 - 4' Fluorescent Bench Lights
- 2 - Fire Extinguishers
- 1 - 4' x 6' Intensely Lighted Garage Sign w/Bracket

Shop Equipment (Continued)

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Legion Limelight

John Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wagner of Star Route, is a versatile member of the American Legion Redbirds baseball team. Wagner, a 5-9, 145-pound senior-to-be at HHS, has an extensive background in baseball all the way from pee wee to high school.



JOHN WAGNER

"John has developed into a very dependable outfielder," legion coach Joe Don Cummings said. "He is versatile in several other positions as well however."

Wagner, 17, plans either to enter the youth-ministry field or become a teacher after a career in college. He will be a returning letterman for HHS coach David Ashby next season.

"John has a good future in baseball," Cummings added. Wagner also played football while in junior high, but has

struck to baseball during his high school years.

Borg Destroys Connors For Third Title At Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Bjorn Borg destroyed Jimmy Connors 6-2, 6-2, 6-3 in a oned-sided Wimbledon final Saturday and won the world's most coveted tennis title for the third year in a row - the first man to achieve the feat since Fred Perry did it in 1936.

The amazing 22-year-old Swedish star collared Connors' service, which was below par, and hit a stream of winners with his double-grip backhand. He finished the American off in 1 hour 47 minutes.

It was a different story from last year's final, when the two men battled for more than three hours and Borg won in five closely contested sets.

Perry, now 69 and a British radio commentator, went straight to the center court at the end of the match and shook Borg's hand.

The graying Englishman said

later: "Borg is one of the alltime greats. Think of him in the same breath as Bill Tilden, Don Budge, Pancho Gonzales, Jack Kramer and Rod Laver."

Borg joins Martina Navratilova among this year's champions. In her first final here, she beat two-time champion Chris Evert 2-6, 6-4, 7-5 Friday. She said her victory was for Czechoslovakia, the land she left to seek asylum in the United States nearly three years ago.

Among the crowd of 14,000 Saturday were some fans who had slept four cold, wet nights on the sidewalks outside the All-England Club, queuing for standing places at the match.

Some observers had predicted the men's final would be one of the matches of the century, but it wasn't. Connors could not get his first service working, while Borg hit the ball with increasing power and confidence as the

duel went on. "It was one of the best matches I have ever played," Borg said.

Serving statistics told the basic story of the match. Borg served five aces and 19 outright winners. Connors hit no aces and only six service winners.

On the soft grass court, where the ball was apt to bounce low and die, Borg also made prolific use of a sliced backhand which caused Connors all kinds of trouble.

"That is a shot I normally don't use much in matches," Borg said. "But I aimed one or two at Connors' forehand, and the ball kept low and he was in difficulty. So I kept on making the same stroke."

Connors won the first two games and then Borg stacked up six in a row. In the second set

Borg broke service for a 2-1 lead, but Connors, lobbing and volleying well, led 40-0 against service in the next game.

"That was probably the most important game of the whole match," Borg said. "I knew that if he won that game it might put him back in contention, so I was determined not to let him win it."

Borg's backhand brought him out of temporary trouble, and he won the game and raced on towards his target. Whenever Connors threatened to take control, Borg produced rocketlike cross-court backhands and stopped him.

From 2-3, Borg won four straight games to close out the match.

The Swede said his next goal is the U.S. Open title at Flushing Meadow, N.Y., in late

August. And he hopes to become the third man in history to do the Grand Slam. He has already won the French title, and now needs the U.S. and Australian crowns.

"I'm now going for the Grand Slam," Borg said. "I have to do that."

When Don Budge and Rod Laver won Grand Slams the Australian championships constituted the first leg. Now the Australian Open has been moved to late December, so Borg could technically claim the Grand Slam by winning all four titles in 1978.

Connors admitted it was one

of his bad days. "Physically I was OK, but I never got into the match mentally," he said.

Bob Hewitt and Frew McMillan, South Africa's veteran doubles pair, defeated American youngsters Peter Fleming and John McEnroe 6-1, 6-4, 6-2 to win the men's doubles title together for the third time.

Hewitt, 38, and McMillan, 36, previously won in 1967 and 1972. Their combined ages gave them a 32-year advantage over the Americans. McEnroe was only 2 years old when Hewitt won his first Wimbledon doubles title.

Braves, Celts Swap Approved

By HOWARD ULMAN AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - It took the National Basketball Association's Board of Governors only two hours Friday to approve three major developments that will give the league a new look next season.

The board gave overwhelming support to:

-The transfer of the Buffalo Braves to San Diego;

-An ownership exchange between the Braves and the Boston Celtics;

-And a realignment that puts San Diego into the Pacific Division and shifts NBA champion Washington from the Central to the Atlantic to replace Buffalo and Detroit from the Midwest to the Central.

And, in a blockbuster trade that did not need the board's approval, the Braves sent Billy Knight, Marvin Barnes and Nate Archibald to the Celtics for Kermit Washington, Kevin Kunnert and Freeman Williams. John Y. Brown, the Celtics' new co-owner with Harry Mangurian, said Sidney Wicks probably would go to the Braves within two to four weeks.

With all that, several items remained unresolved after the whirlwind of activity in which Irv Levin took command of the San Diego club.

Who will be that team's coach and general manager? What will be its nickname? How will a conflict in radio rights between San Diego and the Los Angeles Lakers be worked out? Will Wicks end up in San Diego?

And what of Red Auerbach, Boston's general manager and one of the dwindling number of links with the Celtics' tradition built on 10 championships in 11 seasons from 1958-59 to 1968-69?

"I have the greatest respect for him," Brown said of Auerbach after the meeting at which the board approved the move to San Diego and the ownership switch by a 21-1 vote. NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien refused to name the opposing team.

Brown said he has made an attractive offer to Auerbach.

Auerbach, who won nine championships in 16 seasons as coach and led the Celtics into the playoffs 13 times, said he has job offers from other NBA clubs and has received Brown's permission to talk with them. He said he expected to make a decision in two to four weeks.

Levin said he might have an announcement within a few days on a successor to Cotton Fitzsimmons, who left the Braves' coaching job after last season and became coach of the Kansas City Kings. Levin also said he might make a decision soon on a general manager.

He said the team would not be known as the Braves. A contest may be held in which the public would suggest nicknames, Levin said.

NBA bylaws protect a team's broadcasting rights within a 75-mile radius. The San Diego move creates a conflict with Los Angeles.

Aeros Franchise Sold to Winnipeg

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston hockey fans, titillated with visions of the National Hockey League through months of fruitless negotiations, may now have to settle for the Central Hockey League.

Kenneth Schnitzer, part owner of the World Hockey Association Houston Aeros, Friday ended a long struggle to obtain an NHL franchise for the city by selling the Aeros franchise and all player contracts to the WHA Winnipeg Jets.

Schnitzer told a news conference the Aeros losses last season exceeded \$1.5 million and added "that kind of ongoing loss does not make economic sense."

Schnitzer, who kept the Aeros from folding last November by taking control of the financially strapped team, had tried to purchase an NHL franchise and when that failed, applied for membership in the NHL as an expansion team.

"I am relieved but certainly not happy," Schnitzer said after his announcement. "I have said earlier that I believe there will be NHL hockey in Houston someday. I still believe that, but I can't say when that day will be."

Even before Schnitzer's

announcement, reports already were circulating that a Central Hockey League team might come to Houston. A Houston Chronicle source said the NHL St. Louis Blues are interested in putting a NHL team here.

Schnitzer said he attended a WHA meeting in New York earlier this week and declined an offer for the Aeros to continue in the WHA next season. "They wanted us back but we decided against it," Schnitzer said.

Schnitzer said if the Aeros played another season in the WHA, they still would be no closer to an elusive NHL invitation.

"The NHL would need an even number of teams, so we would be in no better condition than we are today," he said. "and we would have the added burden of another season's operating losses, almost certainly well in excess of \$1 million."

The Aeros go out as one of the winningest Houston pro franchises in the city's history. They compiled a six-year record of 285-179-19, never missed the league playoffs and won the WHA championship two times, in 1973-74.

Two days before the franchise ceased to exist, Coach Bill Dineen was named WHA Coach of the Year.

Mets Blank Cubs 7-0

NEW YORK (AP)—Len Randle capped the Mets' three-run third inning with a two-run double and left-hander Kevin Kobel picked up his first major league victory in nearly four years as New York blanked the Chicago Cubs 7-0 Saturday.

Kobel, 1-1, went 61-3 innings, allowing only four hits before he got into trouble in the seventh, giving up a one-out single and walk before Dale Murray relieved.

John Stearns led off the third with a double and scored on Elliott Maddox' single. Doug Flynn singled and center fielder

Bobby Murcer overran the ball, allowing Maddox to go to third and Flynn to second.

Randle followed with his double to the wall in right-center.

The Mets scored in the first on Lee Mazzilli's solo homer, his 10th of the season and fourth in the past six days.

They added three more in the fifth as Cubs starter Ray Burris, 5-6, walked Randle, yielded a single to Tom Foli and walked Mazzilli before Dave Geisel relieved.

Softball Tournery Slated

Xi Pi Zeta sorority of Plainview will hold a softball tournament at that city's Regional Park July 28-30 it has been announced. The field is limited to 30 mens' teams with the entry fee set at \$60 and two new balls per team.

The entry deadline is Friday, July 21. Teams wishing to enter or wanting more information may contact Karen Baker at 1504 Ennis in Plainview, zip code 79072, or by calling her at 1-296-6612.

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Tascosa Downs 'Birds On Errors

Amarillo Tascosa took advantage of four Hereford fielding errors to put as many runs across home plate and went on to their tenth win against no losses in American Legion baseball action here Saturday afternoon.

The visiting Tascosa diamondmen scored all four of their runs in the third inning, after Hereford's redbirds had enjoyed a short-lived 1-0 lead in the bottom of the second inning.

Thompson was the winning pitcher for the Tascosa nine, while Ernie Suarez suffered the loss for Hereford. His record dropped to 2-4 on the season.

Kevin Bunch belted out a double for the Redbirds, while Jeff Hazzelrigg drove home Hereford's only run.

Thompson had two base hits for Tascosa, while Frampton connected for a single as well.

Yesterday's loss sent the Hereford teams record to 5-3 on the year. The Redbirds travel to Amarillo today to take on Caprock at 4 p.m.

Christensen Signs

DALLAS (AP)—Todd Christensen, the former Brigham Young University running back who was the Dallas Cowboys' No. 2 draft pick, agreed to terms of a multi-year contract Saturday, Cowboy officials said.

A Cowboy spokesman said Christensen acknowledged through his agent that he would accept the Dallas offer and would report Sunday to the Cowboys' training camp in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

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G70-15	\$48.00	2.82
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U.S. Sprinters Spark Team To Victory Over Soviets

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—The United States, sparked by sprinters Evelyn Ashford and Steve Williams, won for only the third time overall at the 16th United States-Soviet Union Track and Field Meet Saturday, 190-177.

The U.S. men's team outscored their Russian counterparts 119-102, while the Soviet women edged the Americans 75-71.

It was the first overall American victory since 1969. Their other triumph was in 1964. The U.S. men have won 13 times, but the U.S. women have beaten the Soviets only once.

The U.S. men's team won seven events of five for the Soviet men Saturday while the

women's team split 3-3 with the Russians.

The meet, which drew 17,500 Friday, and 20,500 Saturday at the University of California's Edwards Stadium, saw five meet records broken and one tied, but no world marks.

In the final event, Essie Kelly of Spur, Texas, lost an early lead but regained it and beat Maria Kulchinova on the anchor leg in winning the 1,600-meter relay for the United States in 3:28.2, four-tenths of a second under the previous meet mark set by the Soviets in 1977.

The diminutive Ashford set a meet record and Williams, an alternate, won the 200-meter dashes, enabling the Americans to increase their lead from the

90-88 advantage they held after Friday's events.

Ashford, 21, of Los Angeles, grabbed a quick lead and cut .12 of a second off the meet mark with a time of 22.69. She finished ahead of the Soviet's Lyudmila Konratyeva.

Russia's Vladimir Yaschenko, world record holder in the high jump, cleared 7 feet, 5 1/4 inches in beating Franklin Jacobs of Fairleigh Dickinson University, who also went 7-5 1/4 but had more misses.

World record holder Mac Wilkins of Los Gatos, Calif., won the discus with a throw of 216-6, short of his best by 16 feet.

Williams, of San Diego, subbing for Clancy Edwards who suffered a pulled muscle Friday, made a late bid and overtook teammate Tony Darden in winning the 200 in 20.67.

The Soviets finished 1-2 in the men's hammer throw with tosses of 246-8 by Yuriy Syedikh and 239-3 by Aleksei Seiridono-

v. In the women's 3,000-meter race, Svetlana Ulmasova stayed close to Jan Merrill of New London, Conn., then overtook her on the fifth lap and

went on to win in 8:42.6.

James Walker, 20, of Auburn University took quick lead over the Soviets' Vasily Arkhitenko and held it in winning the 400-meter hurdles in 48.91.

In the 20-kilometer walk, Mikolai Polozov of the Soviet Union beat American Tod Scully of Blacksburg, Va. Russia's Nilolai Vinichenko was disqualified after finishing second.

Lunn Leader In Milwaukee Open

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Bob Lunn, 7,010-yard Tuckaway Country Club course.

Lee Trevino, enjoying one of the best seasons in his 21-victory career, was a stroke behind after a 68 Saturday. Tied with Trevino after the third round were Artie McNickle and John Mahaffey, who shot 67 and 69, respectively.

Rookie Dave Barr eagled two of the four par 5 holes, but bogeyed the last two holes for a 70. Barr was two strokes back at 208, along with Marty Fleckman, Tim Simpson, Homero Blancas and former U.S. Open Winner Lou Graham.

First prize in this tournament - skipped by most of the top pros because of the British Open starting Wednesday - is \$30,000.

Lunn, 33, won his sixth and last tournament at Atlanta in 1972. He earned just over \$6,000 last year, but a 15th-place tie in the Canadian Open two weeks ago showed that his decline that coincided with a voluntary three-month weight loss of 70 pounds in

1970, might be over.

"I got all the way down to 170, and it scared me," Lunn said. "When you lose that much that fast it affects your nervous system, and it's been a long time. I don't know if I've had a better round this year."

Lunn played his front nine Saturday in 1-under 35, then birdied five of his next seven holes. His torrid finish was somewhat cooled when he two putted from eight feet for a bogey on the par-3 No. 17.

"I don't think I was choking," Lunn said. "But it's been a long time since I've been in this position. I was nervous, but maybe that's better than being blah without any adrenalin. I hit a lousy chip at 16, leaving it 20 feet away. But then when the putt hit the back of the hole, bounced out and bounced back in, that really picked me up."

Elder, who has won two events in 11 years on the tour, hit his second shot into a sand trap on his final hole, but made a superb recovery and saved par - along with his share of the lead - by sinking a six foot putt.

"I hope I can get out of the box quick tomorrow," Elder said. "I've been playing the later holes well, so who knows? I charged on too many putts."

Trevino, fourth leading money-winner on this year's tour, hit 17 greens in his four birdie, no bogey round.

"If I can break it down to 67 or 68 tomorrow, I think I'll have a chance," Trevino said.



Peter Moll.... To Demonstrate Soccer

YMCA Schedules Soccer Weekend

The Hereford & Vicinity YMCA will sponsor a "Weekend of Soccer" beginning July 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA office at Sugarland Mall. At this time, Peter Moll will show soccer films covering all the basics of the game.

On Saturday, July 15, Moll will hold a clinic at the high school practice field located next to the tennis court. Moll and some of his teammates will be present to work with all youth of all ages that want to be a part of the only game that is played all over the world.

The clinic and films are free to all interested persons, with those present being able to register for the upcoming soccer league that is now being formed.

For more information call Rick Wood or Weldon Knabe at 364-6990.

A \$200 ERROR
NEW YORK (AP) — Hall of Famer Yogi Berra, who played all his baseball for the New York Yankees, is a native of St. Louis and could have been signed by the Cardinals in the early 1940s.

A matter of \$200 cost the Cards the invaluable services of the hard-hitting Yogi. The Cards signed Yogi's boyhood pal, Joe Garagiola, for \$500 and offered Berra \$300. No way, said Yogi. He wanted what Joe had got. When the Cardinals refused to raise the ante, the Yankees stepped in and signed Berra for the \$500 bonus he wanted.

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'Lou Grant' Leads Ratings

NEW YORK (AP) - CBS captured the Monday night television audience with a lineup of "Lou Grant," "One Day at a Time" and "M-A-S-H" and went on to win the Networks' ratings battle for the week of June 26 - July 2, week of June 26 - July 2.

The CBS programs finished one-two-three in ratings compiled by the A.C. Nielsen Co. CBS, in all, had six of the week's Top 10 shows, and ABC had four. NBC's best was No. 11, "Quincy, M.E."

Eighteen of the week's Top 20 programs were repeats of earlier episodes. The exceptions were "Switch" on CBS, No. 9, and "60 Minutes" on the same network, No. 16.

An ABC News Closeup, "Youth Terror: The View from Behind the Gun," was broadcast opposite an NBC Reports show, "Escape from Madness," and came out the winner. The ABC show, which several stations in the network did not carry, was 26th; the NBC program tied for 57th.

CBS's strong star contributed to a rating for the week of 14.5. ABC was second at 13.8 and NBC third at 11.4. The networks say that means in an average prime time minute during the

week, 14.5 percent of the homes in the country with TV were tuned to CBS.

The rating for the week's top show, "Lou Grant," was 23.3. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 23.3 percent saw at least part of the program.

The six programs at the bottom of the ratings were on NBC - No. 62 "Clappers," followed by the Saturday movie, "The War Between the Tates," "Chico and the Man," "Headliners with David Frost," "Man from Atlantis" and a special report on the Supreme Court's Bakke decision.

Here are the week's Top 10 shows:

"Lou Grant," with a 23.3 rating representing 17 million homes, "One Day at a Time," 22.4 or 16.3 million, and "M-A-S-H," 21.2 or 15.5 million, all CBS; "Three's Company," 20.8 or 15.2 million, ABC; "Alice," 20.2 or 14.7 million, and "All in the Family," 19.9 or 14.5 million, both CBS; "Charlie's Angels," 19.8 or 14.4 million, and "Carter Country," 18.6 or 13.5 million, both ABC; "Switch," 17.8 or 13 million, CBS, and "Laverne and Shirley," 17.7 or 12.9 million, ABC.

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams

AUSTIN—Consumers, unhappy over soaring electrical bills, jammed a Public Utility Commission hearing to demand relief.

"The time has come for this commission to put up or shut up," said Mrs. Angela Moore of Houston, representing the Texas Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now at the special airing of consumer grievances.

Spokesmen for the group (ACORN) called for establishment of lifeline electric rates.

"We are sick and tired of seeing preferential rates given to large electric users, while the people who can least afford it pay the highest per-unit rate," said Mrs. Moore.

Lifeline rates provide a fixed low price for residential use of a stated number of kilowatt hours of electricity.

ACORN representatives argued conservation is difficult when one cent per kilowatt hour is charged for major usage and 10 cents an hour rates are levied on small users of electricity for home essentials.

The commission is studying alternative rate mechanisms.

It will make a report to the legislature as a result of its hearings and studies.

goes out of existence Sept. 1, 1979, unless renewed by the legislature. The Sunset Commission will vote again in September whether to abolish the agency and 25 others set for review. The nursing home regulatory board was created nine years ago to meet federal requirements for licensing of nursing home administrators.

Committees Meeting

Major legislative committees are scheduling hearings on tax-relief measures here in preparation for either a special session or the 1979 regular session of legislators.

July 5, 6 and 7 meetings were set by the House Ways and Means and Constitutional Amendments committees on directives of Speaker Bill Clayton. A Legislative Council Property Tax Study Committee and a Joint Committee on Ad Valorem Taxation met last week.

Meetings this week will air proposals to fix state constitutional limits on state and local government taxation and spending.

The Ways and Means panel also will hear bills to eliminate the sales tax on home utility use; increase the inheritance tax exemption to \$200,000 and to finance construction at 17 institutions of higher education through other methods than the 10 cent state property tax.

AG Opinions

Attorney General John Hill said Upper Colorado River Authority may buy water from another district for distribution to its own users and store it outside its own boundaries in a reservoir.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

Information submitted to the Office of Consumer Credit Commissioner by a pawnshop licensee is public. And so are financial records of Hidalgo County Jobs for Progress Inc., a community action organization.

Workmen's Compensation carriers have no liability to the second injury fund for death benefits attributable to those deaths occurring after the fund exceeds \$250,000 in excess of existing liabilities and before it is reduced below \$125,000.

A county tax assessor-collector is required to deposit tax funds in his possession in the county depository pending transfer of such funds to the county treasurer.

Courts Speak

Upholding a 99-year penalty for aggravated sexual abuse, the Court of Criminal Appeals held that compelling a defendant to display a tattoo does not violate rights against self-incrimination.

The same court held a dying man's statement could be admitted in evidence in a Victoria murder case, reversed a life sentence in a Falls County burglary conviction due to improper jury

The Lighter Side

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) - Motorists along a busy highway here are getting an unusual reminder to slow down.

"Caution: NUDIST CROSSING" declares a sign erected a week ago by Danny and LaVonne Scheurich on their property on Stroudsburg Pike in East Lampeter Township.

The Scheurichs say they were concerned about the safety of their two sons and two daughters, ages 7 through 13.

"It's more or less a joke, but there is seriousness behind it," Mrs. Scheurich said. "Believe it or not, they are slowing down."

At least one motorist stopped to take photographs of the sign, she said. On Tuesday, her husband had to chase away someone who was trying to steal it. The next night someone did.

"But a woman who read about the sign called and said she found it," Mrs. Scheurich reported.

Her neighbors have engaged in some good-natured tazzing, Mrs. Scheurich said.

"I walked out to my car and all I get is wolf whistles and all. People are teasing but at least we're getting some attention for the problem."

towel even if he wanted to.

In fact, towels are at the root of his troubles.

Gray is purchasing officer for the state Board of Corrections. After the agency finally found enough cells for Alabama's prisoners, Gray discovered a towel shortage. He advertised receipts for bids on 5,000 yards of terry cloth for towels, but no company responded, he said Thursday.

The prison board will readvertise this month, but if there are no takers, "I don't know what we'll do," he moaned.

Agencies Aged

The Sunset Advisory Commission tentatively ordered switching regulatory functions of the state nursing home administrators' regulatory agency to the State Health Department after learning the little agency had never cancelled a license.

E.M. Lawrence, executive secretary of the Texas Board of Licensure for Nursing Home Administrators, acknowledged he had investigated none of 660 complaints against nursing homes.

The nursing home board

White House Trivia Published in Book

WASHINGTON (AP) - It says here that Billy Carter is allergic to peanuts.

It also says that as a young naval officer, Jimmy Carter used to get seasick, and carried a bucket with him when he went to stand watch.

And that Amy Carter is one of about 180 children who have lived in the White House. The first was a 4-year-old granddaughter of John Adams.

There have been more presidents with the name James than any other; Carter is the sixth.

James Madison's close friends called him by his nickname, Jemmy. Presumably, some of Carter's Southern pals draw his name the same way.

These are matters of no moment, and there are

hundreds of them in Barbara Seuling's new book, "The Last Cow on the White House Lawn and Other Little-Known Facts About the Presidency."

Ms. Seuling's book is aimed primarily at young readers, but it's an almanac of White House lore that could keep a trivia buff going for months.

The Carters are supposed to be the peanut people, but George Washington liked to begin a meal with cream of peanut soup.

Presidential perks have been a problem for a long time. John Quincy Adams bought a billiard table for the White House, and then had to pay for it himself after public complaints.

The title cow in Ms. Seuling's book belonged to William Howard Taft. It was a Holstein named Pauline Wayne. "She lived in the garage, among the

president's automobiles, and supplied the milk that was served at the White House table," Ms. Seuling writes.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

Can you match these athletes with their sports?

1. George McGinnis
2. Tom Ferguson
3. Pam Bristol
4. Bert Jones
5. Tenley Albright

(a) badminton
(b) rodeo
(c) football
(d) basketball
(e) figure skating

ANSWERS
1. d 2. b 3. a 4. c 5. e

Harry Heard who resigned.

Roland D. Saul of Hereford succeeds Andy Shuval, also of Hereford who resigned as criminal district attorney for Deaf Smith County.

Charles J. Hearn of Humble will be judge of the 263rd judicial district, Harris County.

Walter C. McFarland, Liberty Hill, assumed duties as agent-in-charge of the Department of Public Safety narcotics service July 1.

The annual auto rate hearing is scheduled July 19th, and auto insurance companies are hopeful of getting a rate increase.

Sixty-one highway projects are scheduled for bid opening at the monthly contract letting set here July 13-14 by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

The Department of Human Resources is seeking a 68 percent increase in its budget (to \$1.5 billion).

Two dozen Texas towns levy no city property taxes, according to Texas Municipal League.

President Carter's Texas visit netted about \$550,000 for the Democratic National Committee through a June 23 Houston dinner.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe named Ned C. Butler of Gilmer criminal district attorney for Upshur County, succeeding



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<p style="text-align: center;">100% Vinyl WATER HOSE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1/2 inch X 50 ft. 5/8 inch X 50 ft.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$197</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Sprinkler WATER HOSE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">3 tube 50 feet</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$388</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">WEED EATER Snippy</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Model 407</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$19⁸⁸</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FOR SMALL & MEDIUM LAWNS</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">WEED EATER Needle</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Model 507</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$29⁸⁸</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FOR MEDIUM & LARGE LAWNS</p>

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New Miss Hereford Excited By State Pageant Prospects

By **KERRIE STEIERT**
Women's Editor

Red-haired, freckle-faced Stephanie Stringer "never, ever thought of myself as a beauty queen," but she's having to revamp her self-image in preparation for the upcoming 1978 Miss Texas-Universe pageant at El Paso. The 18-year-old coed, who was crowned Miss Hereford in March, will be competing for the state title, which will be the ticket to the Miss USA Pageant later this year.

Miss Stringer admits that she is not mercenary about the August 21st pageant. "I'm not out to win," she said, her eyes sparkling in shades of blue and green. "But if I do win, that would be great," she added, flashing a smile that would make a toothpaste promoter die of happiness.

"Mainly, I'm looking forward to meeting different people and trying something new," she explained. Miss Stringer's enjoyment of new experiences is the reason for her entering the Miss Hereford Pageant held earlier this spring. She didn't expect to win that one either.

Since the 5'5 1/2" coed captured the local crown, she has been visiting feedyards and other agriculture-related industries here in an attempt to learn more about the county which she will represent at the state pageant. She will be expected to answer questions about this community for the panel of five celebrity pageant judges.

"I've really learned a lot of things about my town that I was not aware of before I was named Miss Hereford," she commented.

Miss Stringer is the second entrant to be sent by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce on the Miss Texas-Universe route. The first to compete at El Paso was Miss Hereford 1977 Dee Anne Caison, who will be acting as official hostess during this year's pageant.

In describing the El Paso contest to Miss Stringer, Miss Caison said that the pageant is "as dazzling as a Las Vegas floor show." Because of its flashy reputation, this year's Miss Texas Pageant has merited national network coverage and will be broadcast live on CBS August 21.

Because of the presence of television crews and equipment, the Miss Texas contestants will spend ten days in El Paso preparing for the actual broadcast night.

Accompanying Hereford's contestant will be an official chaperone, Mary Herring.

Miss Stringer feels that it is a personal advantage that the Miss Texas-Universe Pageant does not include a talent event. In competition, "Because my strongest talent is artwork, it would take me six weeks on stage to present my talent," she joked.

The willowy young woman has been delving into artwork since childhood. She has developed a taste for abstract subjects ("Really weird stuff"). Her favorite media is charcoal, which "is good for sketching detailed works," but she also enjoys employing watercolor. "I used to paint with oils, but I've gotten away from it lately," she said. She has taken private art lessons from Jon Birdsong and Anna Kovacs and plans to study under Danny Gamble in September.

Artwork will be a boon to her in her planned profession of fashion design. She intends to enroll this fall at a Dallas fashion school, where she will study for two years. She has aspirations of designing fashions, which she could model herself.

Until she leaves for school, she will be employed by Pat Lawson at Etc., a clothing store. She has worked at The Soda Shop.

Miss Stringer is the daughter of Mrs. Marie Stringer. She has three sisters, Kay Watson of Denver, Colo., Susan Winders of Washington, D.C. and Carol Stringer of Hereford, as well as a brother, Hank Stringer, who is studying at Southwest Texas University at San Marcos.

Brand photos by Dianne Banner



*Stephanie Stringer
...looking smart and summery*

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Sunday, July 9, 1978

Page 1 B

Good Luck Party Planned In Miss Stringer's Honor

The Chamber of Commerce Women's Division will stage a "Good Luck" party in Miss Stephanie Stringer's honor Tuesday evening at the Country Club. All Women's Division members and any other interested persons are invited to attend.

After the dinner, which will cost \$6 a plate, Miss Stringer will model the wardrobe donated by local merchants for Miss Texas pageant events. Firms to be represented in the

show include Pants Cage, Merle Norman, J.C. Penney's, Etc., Gaston's, Gattis, Anthony's, The Vogue, La Boutique, Little's, Stairway to Fashion and The Soda Shop.

Also modeling Tuesday evening will be Miss Teen Tammy Stringer, Miss Hereford 1977 Dee Anne Caison, and runners-up to the Miss Hereford title, Kathy Wilson and Judy Hill. Cal Garrett and McGee will entertain the crowd Tuesday night with several numbers.

Also, Miss Caison will present a medley of hits on the organ.

Margaret Formby, president of the Women's Division, urges local citizens to support Miss Stringer by attending the Good Luck Party. The party will be the Women's Division second quarterly general membership meeting of the year.

Persons planning to attend are asked to make reservations by telephoning the Chamber office, 364-3333.



Miss Hereford 1978

...bound for Miss Texas - Universe Pageant

Registration Encouraged For Camp

Local coeds wishing to attend Camp Makiwa Camp Fire Summer Camp are reminded to register by July 21. Fees will be \$55 for Hereford members and \$70 for out-of-town and non-members. Should a girl be unable to attend camp, all but \$5 will be returned.

The registration card which is available at the Camp Fire Lodge, must be signed by a parent or guardian and a medical certificate must be signed by a physician before the camper leaves for camp.

Luggage will be accepted between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Saturday, July 22. Busses will leave at 8:30 a.m. Sunday July 23 from the Camp Fire Lodge. Each camper carries a sack lunch. A hot meal will be waiting for the girls upon their arrival.

Workshop services will be held at camp.

Camp Makiwa which means "camp of the Enchanted Mountains" is located in Sangre de Cristo Mountain Range of northeastern New Mexico. The camp is 18 miles southeast of Taos, N.M. on New Mexico Highway 3 in the Rio Pueblo Valley.

Staff members are carefully chosen and trained in special skills in working with children of different age levels. Counselors live with the groups. The camp is planned and supervised by adult volunteers and in addition there is a camp mother available at all times for each cabin.

A program is planned and carried out by units and age groups with the following activities: horseback riding, camp skills, cookouts, overnights, nature study-conservation, compass, and trail marking, Indian Lore, swimming, hiking, music, singing, creative drama, hand arts, sports and games, riflery, archery, canoeing and folk games.

Precautions are given every available consideration. A nurse is on duty at all times understanding orders from a Hereford physician. Also, a Taos doctor is on call at all times. The nurse gives routine health checks to all incoming campers and staff.

Closing Council Fire at Camp Makiwa is the highlight of the

week. It is a summation of all the girls have been taught through the Camp Fire program. Parents are invited to share the inspirational moment with their daughter on Friday night, July 28 at 8 p.m. (MST). Parents coming into the camp must check-in at the Camp Directors office on arrival.

Further information may be obtained by calling 364-0395 or 364-1624, 364-4750, after 5 p.m.

Artwork Donated For Soiree

More than twenty outstanding area artists are donating their works to the local Big Brothers/Big Sisters chapter for the July 30th Art Soiree, to be held at the Country Club.

These works will be given away to participants, who are asked to contribute \$100 to Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

According to JoAn Dwyer, executive director of the BB/BS organization, the gala affair will include a gourmet dinner, a chance to view and possibly take home a valuable artwork, the opportunity to meet area artists, and the privilege of supporting the BB/BS program.

Persons who are interested in attending the soiree, yet have not received an invitation, are asked to contact the BB/BS office, 364-6171.

Newcomers To Gather For Picnic

Members of Hereford Newcomers Club and other new residents of the city are invited to a picnic at noon Tuesday in Veteran's Park. Children are welcome.

Persons attending are requested to bring basket lunches.

A termite society is a totalitarian society controlled by a single matriarch, the queen.

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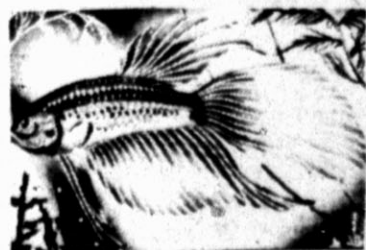
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FRI. JULY 7 - SAT JULY 15

Scribbles

AND Scratches

By **KERRIE STEIERT**
Women's Editor



If you've ever wondered what has happened to those retired comedy writers, I've discovered where they went—they're composing the labels for every kind of consumer goods, from soup to nuts.

I found a real knee-slapper recently on an aspirin bottle. It said: "Remove cotton from top of container before taking capsule." I'd pay hard cash to see someone do otherwise.

Ah yes, there's a lot of merry amusement inscribed in fine print on those boxes, bottles and jars in American homes. Whether they send along those silly little instructions to brighten up the day or just because they think we're stupid, I don't know.

I love that common one that says "Tear open package and remove contents." That's a pip. I suppose they think that without reading such sage advice, we'd just throw the box, cellophane wrapper and price tag in the mixing bowl with the cake batter.

I roll with hilarity everytime I buy a packaged shirt that says "unfold garment." How often do you suppose you could wiggle into a blouse while it's wrapped around a square, flat sheet of cardboard.

The peculiar thing is that while there is line after line of instructions on how to open a medicine bottle, manufacturers offer no help at all when fixing the kitchen faucet. You can buy all the plumbing equipment, but do you think they would give you a clue as to what it is or where it goes? Not a chance.

Again, I think we're the victims of individuals with a warped sense of humor.

When we prepared to connect a home video game to our television set, we needed instructions as much as my Boston fern needs intensive care. We finally found a set of directions wadded up under the styrofoam packing. Everything would have been just ducky, except for the fact that we failed to ever learn to read Japanese.

As I said, there's a big future for gag writers in the labeling and packaging industry. But I think they should branch out even further. For instance, supply a toll-free hotline number for those of us who can't get the bag of potato chips open. (We were surprised that the postal department didn't think of using potato chip bags as suitable wrapping for parcels. Nothing can tear them asunder, short of dynamite.)

How do you suppose that Adam and Eve ever got along in the Garden of Eden without labeling. Reckon it took them too long to figure out that you were supposed to take off the peeling before eating the banana? And then there was that cursed apple. Did Eve need the Consumer Protection Agency to tell her to remove the stem before munching her way into the knowledge of sin?

Well, it's a question worth pondering. How did we ever learn to use the wheel without a set of instructions? Or fire? Or lobbyists?

Even my typewriter is labeled with unnecessary instructions. It says: "Never type on bare carriage cylinder." Well, I may be about to break that rule, I'm running out of room on this sheet of pa-



Summer Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Christie of Friona have announced the engagement of their daughter, Vickie Dawn, to David Gene Darnell of Friona. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Darnell of Amarillo. The couple plans to exchange nuptial vows August 17 in Summerfield Baptist Church. A 1978 graduate of Hereford High School, Miss Christie was a member of the marching band for four years. Darnell graduated from Friona High School in 1973 and is currently employed as a trucker by D.T. King.

G. E. D. TESTS

Will be given next at Hereford School Administration Building August 21 and 22, 8:30 A.M. both days.

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

For further information call

Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

There is a USDA proposal to require that net weight be accurate at the time the product is sold to the consumer, rather than accurate only at the time it leaves the processing plant, says Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

For auto repairs, ask for a written, itemized list of all parts, labor and other charges—along with the bill.

Also, ask to have replaced parts returned to you, suggests Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

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Candlelight Ceremony Joins Miss Rowan, Spain

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin D. Rowan of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Spain lit the Unity candle Saturday evening during the marriage of their children, Marva June Rowan and David Lynn Spain. The ceremony was performed in Central Church of Christ by J.M. Gillpatrick, minister of 15th St. Church of Christ.

Red carnations mixed with white chrysanthemums were arranged atop pedestals flanking the altar, where the Unity candle flickered as a symbol of the marriage.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Kenneth Muncey of Amarillo, matron of honor, and the bridegroom's brother, William Kirk Spain, who served as best man.

Also assisting the bride were her sister-in-law, Mrs. Allan Rowan of Amarillo, and her cousin, Mrs. Larry Bentley of Odessa.

Additional groomsmen were Tim Homer and Reuben McGilvary.

Guests were ushered by the bride's brother, Allan Rowan of Amarillo, and Bill Phillips.

Amy Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Reed of Plainview, was the flower girl in the procession. She was escorted by the ring bearer, Derek Rowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Rowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Boyd sang duet versions of "The Twelfth of Never" and "You Light Up My Life."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal wedding gown of white dotted Swiss designed with a band collar sheer set-in yoke and raised waistline. Her bishop sleeves and yoke were made of organdy, trimmed with lace and tiny pearl buttons. The skirt fell to a deep, ruffled flounce. The gown was designed and

handmade by the bride and her mother.

Her fingertip veil of matching organdy cascaded from a bandeau of fresh flowers and babybreath.

She carried a cascade of red and white roses. For good luck, she wore her mother's bridal garter, two pennies in her shoe and carried a handmade handkerchief.

Carrying peppermint carnations, the bride's attendants wore long dresses of white on red dotted Swiss. The flower girl's dress was identical to the other attendants, although the colors of the dotted Swiss was reversed. She held a basket filled with red and white carnations.

The wedding party assembled afterwards in the Church Fellowship Hall to greet their guests. Presiding at the registry was Mrs. Paul Easley, who also served refreshments from the groom's table.

The three-tiered wedding cake, which was trimmed with red flowers, was served by Miss Nancy Graves. Red punch was ladled by Miss Belvia Warren of Canyon. The groom's cake was molded as a red fire truck and was served by Miss Cynthia Fought, Pampa.

Decorating the serving table were red and white bouquets atop pedestals.

For a honeymoon trip to Colorado, Mrs. Spain chose to wear a three-piece pant suit of red and white double-knit with matching corsage.

The couple will be at home at 801 N. Lee St. after July 15.

After graduation from Pampa High School in 1972, the bride attended West Texas State University, where she graduated in 1976. She is employed as a teacher by West Central Elementary School. Her professional affiliations included Texas State Teachers Association and National Educators Association.

A 1972 graduate of Hereford High School, the bridegroom is employed by Deaf Smith Rural Electric Cooperative. He is captain of Hereford Volunteer Fire Department.

Among the bride's relatives who were present at the recent wedding ceremony were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Gill of Oklahoma, and her uncle, Terry Rowan, also of Oklahoma. The bridegroom's grandparents were also in attendance. They are Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Spain Sr. of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Hadley.



MRS. DAVID LYNN SPAIN nee Marva June Rowan

Along The Frio

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Spending the weekend with Mrs. Floyd Cole and Bill were two others of the Cole children, the John Paetzolds of Amarillo and the Sol D'Amatoes of Oklahoma City.

A recent visitor of Mrs. H.M. Mobley was her sister, Mrs. Claude Price of Floydada.

Mrs. Wallace White and her daughter, Rhonda, and son, Mrs. Mary Ladner, Robbie and Charlene, all from Biloxi have been visiting the Mike Whites, Mrs. E.B. Berryman and the Clark Andrews. Mrs. Ladner is Mrs. Mike White's mother and Mrs. Wallace White is Mike's mother.

Visiting the Robert Dobbins during the weekend was their daughter Carla Sue of Dallas.

Visiting the Arthur Blackburns the first of the week was his sister, Mrs. Andy Richardson and Mr. Richardson of Henrietta. Blackburn came home from an Amarillo hospital on Monday after a weeklong stay.

Harlan, Hal and Hilrey Bruns came with Mrs. Owen Andrews Thursday when she and Valerie Andrews went to

Olton to meet them. They with their sisters, Jan and Julie have been visiting friends there since flying from Dallas on Monday. The girls remained to visit their parents, the Herbert Bruns, were planning to come for a weeklong visit in this area. The Bruns family lives in Corsicana.

Harlan went to Canyon Friday to visit Sheldon Johnston during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Inman Larson have been visiting her sisters and attending to business at the family Fortenberry home in the Northwestern Deaf Smith County home. The ones from out of the area, Mrs. Stella Sevier, El Paso, and Mrs. Chloe Dowd, of Hamilton, Ohio, went home on Wednesday, all of them having been here with their families for

their mothers funeral last week, June 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reece of Visalia, Calif. were here in the area visiting their relatives, including Mrs. A.T. Jones, the W.H. Andrews and others of the Andrews family. They cut short their visit here after word came of the death of his brother in California. They had visited her parents, the Fred Andrews and others of that family in Meirose, N.M. and had planned a longer visit.

Miss Jeannine Jobe visited her parents, the Clayton Jobes during the weekend. She is from Dallas.

The llama, a domesticated species of the guanaco, is the largest member of the camel family in the Americas.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Cason's Steak House, 6:30 a.m.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter, #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.
 Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
 Easter Lions, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Good Luck dinner party for Miss Hereford Stephanie Stringer at the Country Club, 7 p.m.
 Children's Film being shown free at Deaf Smith County Library, 4 p.m.
 Hereford Newcomers Club picnic at Veterans' Park, noon. Children welcome.
 Hereford Day Care Center, board of directors luncheon at the Country Club, noon.
 Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
 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. to 3 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.
 Singles night in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.
 Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country Club, noon.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
 Story hours at Deaf Smith County Library: preschoolers at 3 p.m. and 1-4 graders at 4 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center 6:30 p.m.
 Country Singles Square

Dance lub, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

L'Allegria Study Club's summer social in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, salad luncheon at 11:30 a.m.

THURSDAY

Family film, "Me and Dad's New Wife" being shown free at Deaf Smith County Library, 4 and 7 p.m.
 Hereford Riders Club at Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club, First Presbyterian Church, noon.
 TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Hereford Senior Citizens at Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.
 Westgate Birthday Party at Westgate, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge at REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

To warn several items at one time, place them in foil inserts inside one skillet, suggests Mary K. Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Decorating the serving table were red and white bouquets atop pedestals.

For a honeymoon trip to Colorado, Mrs. Spain chose to wear a three-piece pant suit of red and white double-knit with matching corsage.

The couple will be at home at 801 N. Lee St. after July 15.

After graduation from Pampa High School in 1972, the bride attended West Texas State University, where she graduated in 1976. She is employed as a teacher by West Central Elementary School. Her professional affiliations included Texas State Teachers Association and National Educators Association.

Learn to Swim

by Mrs. Bruce L. Miller

Chairman of Water Safety Committee of the Deaf Smith County Chapter, American Red Cross

The third and final session of Red Cross swimming classes will be held starting Monday, July 17th, and continuing through July 28th.

9 a.m. classes will be offered for adults, as well as children beginning to swim.

10 a.m. for all Beginners, Advanced Beginners, Intermediate and Swimmers.

Also, there will be an evening class for adults from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., with registration at that time.

Registration for all morning classes will be at the City Pool Friday, July 14th, from 9 to 11 a.m.

Smoke detectors are recommended for each level of the home, says Linda McCormack, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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etc.

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etc.

Couple Married Here In Afternoon Service

Miss Christina Marie Lambert of Canyon and Gordon Brent Jeter pledged marriage vows Saturday afternoon during a ceremony in Temple Baptist Church. The Rev. Jim Bozeman, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baxter C. Lambert of Canyon and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Billie Margaret Jeter, 301 Bevens St.

A large arrangement of white daisies graced the sanctuary altar.

Attending the couple were the bridegroom's sister, Nannette

Dollar, matron of honor, and the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Clyde Dollar, best man.

The bridegroom's brother, Brad Jeter, served as usher.

Ken Shore provided organ music for the wedding service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length wedding dress of white quana, trimmed with pearls. The gown was designed with a natural waistline, V-neckline and long tapering sleeves, which ended in lace scallops over her hands. The softly flowing silhouette skirt was styled with back fullness to form a Chapel train. She wore sprigs of babybreath in her hair.

White roses and white daisies with babybreath tied by lace ribbons were combined in her bouquet. She wore a diamond pendant gift from her family.

The matron of honor wore a blue floor-length dress of sheer coral print viole over satin. She carried a nosegay of white daisies and had babybreath entwined in her hair.

A white wedding cake garnished with blue flowers was served afterwards during a reception in the Church Fellowship Hall. A white lace cloth centered with crystal candlesticks holding white tapers decorated the serving

table. Offering refreshments to guests were the bride's sister, Patricia Cook, and Deanna Poole. Registering guests was Shelly Swarengin.

The bride's traveling costume was a pink floral dress, trimmed in lace. The couple will be at home in Canyon, where she is employed by Palo Duro Hospital. He is employed by Pioneer Fence Company at Amarillo. The bride graduated from Hereford High School in May. The bridegroom graduated from high school at Alva, Okla. in 1976.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. R.A. Burrus of Canyon; the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collins of Muleshoe; Mrs. Morgurite Strain of Canyon; Mrs. Jerry Swarengin of Happy; and Mr. and Mrs. George Cook of Spearman.



MRS. GORDON BRENT JETER ...nee Christina Marie Lambert

Ann Landers Interesting Statistics



DEAR ANN: My sister-in-law figures her groceries so close you need a search warrant to find an extra piece of bread in her house.

Last Sunday my husband and I and our two children were invited to drop over in the mid-afternoon. After an hour our son said, "Aunt Lucille, I'm hungry." She answered, "Wait till you get home. I don't want to spoil your supper." I was so burned up when I heard her answer the boy like that, I said, "let's leave."

Now I'm sorry I didn't tell her off. Should I have said something? If so, what?—Still Burning

DEAR BURN: What good would it have done? Since you know how stingy she is, feed your children before you take them to Aunt Lucille's house. Or, if you want to be obvious, bring sandwiches in a brown bag and ask if you can use her dishes.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just read these shocking statistics put out by the Population Reference Bureau: Over 40 percent of all first marriages in the United States will end in divorce. In California it is one out of two.

Will you please rerun the enclosed column which appeared ten years ago? It made a lot of sense then and I'm sure it will mean more now. Thanks, Ann—Where Are We Heading?

DEAR WHERE: With pleasure. I agree it deserves a second look. Thanks for asking.

DEAR ANN: May I comment on that letter signed "Woke Up Too Late"? I think the gal is still asleep.

She said, "At least prostitutes can have a day off and spend her money as she pleases." Then she went on to gripe because a wife must prepare her husband's meals, raise his children, put up with his relatives, run his errands, keep his house in order, take care of him when he's sick, etc.

Why did she get married if she wants to live a completely selfish life?

My husband is a laborer. He leaves the house at 7 a.m. and puts in a long, hard day's work. If he can get overtime he grabs it. When he comes home at night he paints the house, fixes whatever needs it (and something always does), keeps our car running and helps with the kids. At the end of the week he hands me his paycheck and apologizes because it isn't more.

He never complains when I give him ground meat in 11

different shapes. At night when he puts his arms around me and pulls me close I feel that whatever I've done for him during the day wasn't enough.

Love and marriage are a cycle. The more you do for a man the more he loves you. The more he loves you the more he tries to do for you. The more he tries to do for you the more you love him. And so it goes. It's so simple, why don't more people figure it out?—Ohio Point Of

View DEAR BEAUTIFUL OHIO: I've read nearly a million letters but yours got to me as few have. The next time you fix ground meat in one of those 11 shapes, please know you are the envy of thousands of women who will be dining on filet mignon or guinea hen tonight. You have life's most precious gifts—the feeling that you are needed and a husband who adores you. This makes you a very rich lady.

Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

SMALL REPAIRS AT HOME

Learn to do small repairs and maintenance jobs at home to help cut high service costs. With a set of instructions including pictures and step-by-step procedures, the average consumer can keep the costs of repairs from going out of sight. The do-it-yourself might save as much as \$30.00 by repairing her own dryer. All it takes is a book describing how the dryer works and possible causes and solutions.

For example, she might replace a broken drive belt herself for about \$10.00, whereas the repair company would charge an initial \$19.00 just to visit the house. Also, with the dryer open, check for lint-clogged exhaust ducts. Even though the lint trap is clean, lint still accumulates in ducts. Clean ducts mean a more efficient dryer.

In order to help in making repairs, save all owner's manuals and keep them in a file. When the appliance fails, follow these basic principles:

Take precautions before working on anything -- shut off water or electricity, or both.

Look first for the simple solution. Many machine failures result from nothing more serious than a loose plug, a blown fuse or a broken cord. Many others are caused by doors that have not been fully closed, so that safety switches prevent them from operating -- appliances with safety switches are driers, dishwashers, clothes washers and microwave ovens.

It never hurts to jiggle a plug or a door, or to nudge a dial forward a fraction of a turn -- but only a fraction. Timing controls are easily damaged by manual turning when the power is on.

Cultivate patience and try a systematic approach. Do not hurry.

Keep track of parts. Memorize or write down the sequence in which they come out of the machine, and put them down in the same order.

Know personal limitations. Learn everything about the machine's insides before beginning to disassemble it.

Keep all papers. Sales slips, warranties, manuals and bills from previous repairs are potentially valuable solutions to future problems.

The local Extension agent's office has many publications on how to make small repairs around the house. Ask for these Extension publications:

The Care -- Simple Repair of Household Equipment -- B-142
Electrical Repairs You Can Do -- L-1133.

There are also several books on the market that describe step-by-step how to perform minor repairs in and around the home.

HINTS FOR THE WEEK

Insulation is graded according to its resistance to heat, called "R Value." The higher the number on the R Value, the more resistant the insulation is to heat, and therefore, the more effective. Walls require at least an R-11 insulation. R-19 to R-30 is recommended for attics.

Meal alternatives -- dry beans, dry peas, lentils and peanut butter -- are good "protein buys."

Keep checking children's shoes for fit -- especially "forgotten" shoes that still look "good."

Showers -- when kept to two minutes or less -- conserve water and require less energy costs from heating water than baths. Baths average 30 to 50 gallons of water while showers use five to 15 gallons per minute.

"Facts of life" that the young couple encounter are not only the "birds-and-bees" world of mature sexual relations, but the "dollars-and-cents" world of hard economic reality.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

By the time all systems are "go," the light in the dial usually burns out.

Some folk have never been known to lie -- others are less clever at being untruthful.

Cultivate patience and try a systematic approach. Do not hurry.

Keep track of parts. Memorize or write down the sequence in which they come out of the machine, and put them down in the same order.

Know personal limitations. Learn everything about the machine's insides before beginning to disassemble it.

Keep all papers. Sales slips, warranties, manuals and bills from previous repairs are potentially valuable solutions to future problems.

The local Extension agent's office has many publications on how to make small repairs around the house. Ask for these Extension publications:

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Hospital Notes

Maria Alvarado, Maria Apadoca, Inf. Boy Apadoca, Arthur Auslauder, Gertrude Barlow, Jewel Barry, Steve Batenhorst, Betty Boyd, Inf. Boy Boyd, Myrtle Brewer, Herman Carruth.

Veima Conklin, Mary Dutton, Bessie Fryar, Mary Gaboa, Inf. Girl Gamboa, Zella Huckabee, Clyde (Rick) Hudson, Alvin Hughes, Irma Jayroe, Hattie Johnson, David Lucio.

Joe McGonegle, Josefa Mungia, Mike Major, Gleyenn Norman, Mary Perez, Margaret Plummer, Maria Sierra, Inf. Boy Sierra, Leonor Soliz, Laurie Soria, Inf. Boy Soria.

Ruth Terry, Freddie Torres, Martha Wiltshire, Stella Wood, Maria Zamora, Ambrosia Sandoval, Susan Marnell, Inf. Boy Marnell, Elia Jimenez, Inf. Boy Jimenez.

James Stacy, Camille Betzen, Bulah Wright, Carolyn Andrews, Jean Gonzales, Marilyn Bell, Tommy Hickman, Thelma Daniels.

Taking birth control pills does not protect women from getting venereal disease, warns Carla Shearer, health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON



The Good Neighbor.

LOCAL: The Board of Directors will be meeting Tuesday July 11 for lunch at K'Bob's. Election of officers will be held and Betty Moody, Volunteer Consultant, will be attending. The Uniformed Volunteers will be hosting a salad supper Tuesday evening at the Reddy Room at 7:00. The Water Safety classes will be completing the second session and registration for the last session will be held Friday, July 14, at the City Pool.

AREA: There will be an American Red Cross Adapted Aquatics Instructor Course on August 17, 18, and 19, in Lubbock. It will begin with registration at 6 p.m. on August 17 and conclude at 5 p.m. on August 19. In order to take this class, you must be a currently authorized Water Safety Instru-

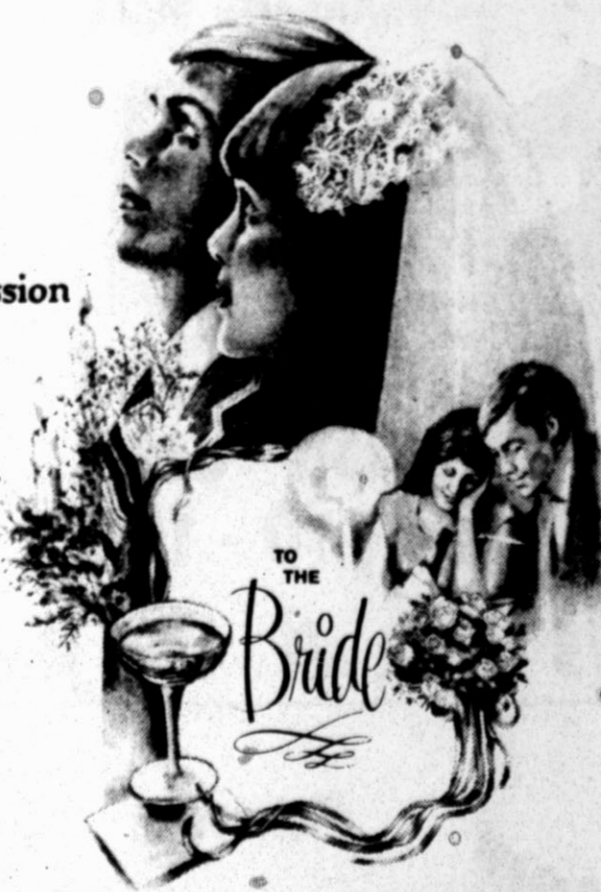
ctor. Please call the office to enroll for this class.

INTERNATIONAL: The death of three International Red Cross delegates in Rhodesia and Southern Lebanon has caused the International Red Cross to remind all States signatories to the Geneva Conventions that, on signing or acceding to these conventions, they undertook not only the respect, but also to ensure that the sign of the red cross and the persons bearing the emblem continue to enjoy protection even in the midst of combats, failing which the last hope of putting a limit to war's inhumanity will vanish.

Statistics show married people live several years longer than individuals without mates, according to the American Council of Life Insurance.

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Birth Control Pills Smoking Equals Danger

COLLEGE STATION - Women who smoke and take oral contraceptives increase their risk of heart attacks and other circulatory diseases, warns a health education specialist.

The chances of a heart attack will double even for healthy women who do not smoke but who are taking birth control pills, Carla Shearer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

Women who smoke-especially if they smoke 15 or more cigarettes a day-and take birth control pills are 10 times more likely to suffer a heart attack or circulatory disease than those who neither smoke nor take the Pill.

This risk increases with the amount of smoking, advancing age and the existence of other conditions such as obesity, high blood pressure and diabetes.

As many as 10 million women in the United States take oral contraceptive pills and about 4 million of them smoke.

In view of this, the Food and Drug Administration now requires that information about the risks of smoking and taking birth control pills must be included in a brochure distributed at the time a prescription for the Pill is filled.

The informational brochure also contains information of other side effects and risks of taking oral contraceptive pills.

'Texas' Members Have Ties

Three members of the "TEXAS" production company have connections with this community.

Lois Hull, who portrays "Aunt Anna" in the Palo Duro Canyon Amphitheatre production, is a descendant of Erastus "Deaf" Smith, for whom this county is named. She and her family have supported the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation since its beginning. She is currently president of South Randall County Hospital District Board of Directors.

Another member of the "TEXAS" crew who has ties here is Bruce Creed, grandson of James D. Dixon. Creed, who was born in Hereford, is a distant relative of Kate Dixon, who settled in Hereford before Texas achieved the status of statehood. He is the nephew of E.W. "Bud" Cawthon, a local resident. Creed is a technical worker on the "TEXAS" set.

Jim McLain, who is cast in the "TEXAS" role of Tandy Archer, is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. O.G. Hill Jr., 102 Douglas St. A pre-vet major from Texas Tech University, McLain is making "TEXAS" his twentieth major production since graduating from high school in 1976. He has done ballets, operas and musicals.

"TEXAS" is performed nightly except Sunday through Aug. 26 in the Palo Duro Canyon Amphitheatre. The millionth visitor will enter the Pioneer Amphitheatre this summer to marvel at the grandeur of the Canyon and the musical drama "TEXAS". The canyon is almost recovered from the recent storm damage and the theatre remains high and dry, untouched by the torrential rains.

"TEXAS," written by Pulitzer prize-winner Paul Green and arranged by Isaac Van Grove, is entering its thirteenth season. The company members number 140.

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CLEARANCE

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1-83" SOFA

Pecan Tweed

CLOSE OUT

Reg. \$399⁹⁵ **\$299⁹⁵**

1-Beige-Brown Stripe Tweed Hercules

SLEEPER

International Full Size

CLOSE OUT

Reg. \$489⁹⁵ **\$369⁹⁵**

1-Ennis 84" SOFA

Beige-Toast Velvet

CLOSE OUT

Reg. \$759⁹⁵ **\$459⁹⁵**

1-Ennis Twin Size SLEEPER LOVESEAT

Pistachio Velvet Quilt

Reg. \$609⁹⁵ **\$449⁹⁵**

1-Pair Red Velvet CHAIRS

on Casters

Reg. \$419⁹⁵ Pair **\$239⁹⁵ PAIR**

1-Round Sprague Carleton Revolving Cocktail TABLE

Solid Hard Rock Maple

CLOSE OUT

Reg. \$254⁰⁰ **\$179⁹⁵**

Sprague Carleton CORNER CHINA

Solid Hard Rock Maple

CLOSE OUT

Reg. \$529⁹⁵ **\$279⁹⁵**

8 Piece Sprague Carleton Maple DINING ROOM SUITE

Large China, Round Pedestal Table (3 leaves) 6 Upholstered Chairs

Reg. \$2805⁰⁰ **\$1900⁰⁰**

Sprague Carleton 8-Piece Dark Pine DINING ROOM SUITE

Round Ped. Table, 2 Leaves, 6 Chairs, Large China

CLOSE OUT

Reg. \$2619⁰⁰ **\$1695⁰⁰**

2 Piece SOFA & LOVESEAT

Blue-Beige Plaid Hercules

CLOSE OUT

Reg. \$789⁹⁵ **\$509⁹⁵** 2 PIECE

Large L Shape Green Velvet 3-PC. SECTIONAL

CLOSE OUT

Reg. \$1449⁹⁵ **\$749⁹⁵** SET

1-Ennis 88" SOFA

High Back Citron Green Crushed Velvet

Reg. \$699⁹⁵ **\$419⁹⁵**

1-Ennis Brown-Multi Flame Hercules 92" SLEEPER

Full Size Mattress (Slightly Soiled)

CLOSE OUT

Reg. \$889⁹⁵ **\$599⁹⁵**

2 Piece SOFA & LOVESEAT

Red Stripe Hercules

CLOSE OUT

Reg. \$649⁹⁵ **\$389⁹⁵** 2 PIECE

6 Piece Modern Oak BEDROOM SUITE

Triple Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Full-Queen Bed, 2 Night Stands

Reg. \$973⁰⁰ **\$759⁹⁵**

5 Piece Modern Oak BEDROOM SUITE

King Bed, 2 Night Stands, Large Triple Dresser & Mirror

Reg. \$1011⁰⁰ **\$775⁰⁰** CLOSE OUT

5 Piece Italian BEDROOM SUITE

King Bed, 2 Night Stands, Triple Dresser, Tri-View Mirrors

Reg. \$1034⁰⁰ **\$799⁹⁵** CLOSE OUT

5-Piece Oak BEDROOM SUITE

Double Dresser, Mirror, Full-Queen Bed, 2 Night Stands

Reg. \$609⁹⁵ **\$450⁰⁰**

MATTRESSES

<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">SATELLITE FOAM SET</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1-King Size</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$189⁹⁵ Set \$129⁹⁵ SET</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">SATELLITE FOAM SET</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1-Queen Size</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$149⁹⁵ Set \$99⁹⁵ SET</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">INNERSPRING SET</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1-Full Size</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$149⁹⁵ Set \$119⁹⁵ SET</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">SLUMBER INNERSPRING</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1-Full Size Spring Air</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$189⁹⁵ Sets \$149⁹⁵ SET</p>

BACK SUPPORTER SET

<p style="text-align: center;">1-King Size Spring Air Foam</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$479⁹⁵ Set \$399⁹⁵ SET</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">BACK SUPPORTER SET</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1-Twin Size Innerspring, Spring Air</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sleep Cushion (Pillow Top) "The Finest"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$359⁹⁵ Set \$200⁰⁰ SET CLOSE OUT</p>
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DINING TABLE & 8 CHAIRS

1-9 Piece Thomasville & 8 Chairs

Rectangular Burl Table Top

45x73x118

CLOSE OUT

Reg. \$2022⁰⁰ **\$1500⁰⁰**

DINETTE TABLE ONLY

1-Howell

36x60 Chrome Walnut

SALE **\$129⁹⁵** Reg. \$200⁰⁰

5 Piece DINETTE

Howell Chrome-Brown

SALE **\$299⁹⁵** Reg. \$470⁰⁰

LAMP TABLES

2-Glass Chrome Walnut

Reg. \$288⁰⁰ Pr. **\$139⁹⁵ PR.**

LA-Z-BOY & ACTION RECLINERS

ALL ON SALE

\$149⁹⁵ AND UP

LARGE GROUP LAMPS

REDUCED AS MUCH AS

50%

2 - Oak CURIOS

Reg. \$173⁰⁰ EA. **\$89⁹⁵ EA.**

3-Piece Set Sprague-Carleton Dark Pine TABLES

2 Commodes & Cocktail

Reg. \$657⁰⁰ Set **\$349⁹⁵ SET** SALE

4 Piece Set-Far East-White with Glass OCCASIONAL TABLES

Cocktail Commode end & 2 Bunchings

Reg. \$322⁰⁰ Set **\$159⁹⁵ SET** CLOSE OUT

HEADBOARD ONLY \$19⁹⁵

1-TWIN DARK WALNUT Reg. \$30⁰⁰

Sprague Carleton CLOSE OUT

DARK PINE BOOKCASE \$139⁹⁵

32" W X 15 1/2" D X 80" H Reg. \$189⁰⁰

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NO APPROVALS - NO EXCHANGES
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Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS
Standard Leasing Company to William J. James, Two acres out of the north part of block 28, Mabry Addition.
William J. James et ux to Burke (many) 0.94 acres more or less, out of the north part of block 26, Mabry Addition.
Mundy & Mundy, Inc. to Cecil Oglesby, 5.28 acres out of the east 80 acres of the southeast section 1/4 of section 81, block K-3.

F.H. King et ux to Bill Samuel Cooper et ux, 1.61 acres out of the southeast part of section 77, block K-3.
Mark Davis, Inc. to Loyd Mannon et ux, 3.47 acres of land out of a part of block 20, Mabry Addition.
Mike Ferguson to Edwin Bridges, Lots 76, 77, 78, 79, 80 and 81, Thunderbird Addition, a subdivision of all of blocks 1 & 6, a part of block 2 & 5, and all of block 7 to 18, both inclusive of Ross Addition.
C.M.M.P. to Mike Ferguson, Lots 76, 77, 78, 80, 80 and 81, Thunderbird Addition, a subdivision of all blocks 1 & 6 a part of blocks 2 & 5, all of block 7 to 18, both inclusive of Ross Addition.
Gerald Hamby et ux to Clyde Byrum et ux, All of lot No. 27 of block No. 1, Hamby Addition.
Mary C. Benson et al, to First Federal Savings, The north 25 feet of lot No. 36 and the south 51 feet of lot No. 37 in block No. 3, of Westhaven Addition.
David Hill et al to Lettie Stevens Means et ux, All of lot No. 9 and the south 30 feet of the west 80 feet of lot 10 and the south 10 feet of the west 50 feet of the east 80 feet of lot 10, block 18, Whitehead Addition.
Glen E. Cash to Betty D. Cash, The

south 50 feet of lot 2 and the north 30 feet of lot 3, block 1, Westhaven Addition.
George Warner Seed Company Inc. to George C. Warner, All of lots No. 9, 10, 11 and 12, in block No. 31 of Whitehead Addition.
George C. Warner et ux, to George Warner Seed Company Inc., all that certain 225 feet tract of land, being the south 250 feet of the west 185 of block 33, Whitehead Addition.
George C. Warner et ux to Arrowhead Mills, Inc. All of lots No. 9, 10, 11 and 12 in block No. 31 of Whitehead Addition.
Ann Phillips to Cestus Savage, all of lot 4 of Bradley Subdivision of the south half of block No. 3, Evans Addition.
Juanita Woods et al to David A. Natzger et ux, all of lots 11 and 12, block 31, Rastro & Price Subdivision of block 31, Evans Addition.
Jimmie E. Post et ux, to James E. Williams et ux, all of lot No. 30, Hare Addition.
Willie L. Bassy et ux to John Seiver et ux, all of lot No. 28, block 8, Westhaven Addition.
Walter D. Carnes et ux to Lloyd B. Ames et ux, All of lot No. 13, block No. 6, Westhaven Addition.
Cecilia G. Monroe to Mrs. N.A. Brown & Sons, all of section No. 21, Township 3 North, Range 2 East and the southwest quarter of section No. 32, Township 4 North.
J.C. Kilred to David Hill et ux, All of Lot No. 9 and the south 30 feet of the west 80 feet of lot 10 and the south 10 feet of the west 50 feet of the east 80 feet of lot 10, block 18, Whitehead Addition.
R.E. Lee et ux to Lester McMill Builders Inc. all of lot 49, block 8, Westhaven Addition.
Gerald Hamby et ux to Mike Gallagher et ux, All of lot No. 22, block No. 1, of Hamby Addition.
Stephen J. Reminger et ux to Irene Couch, The west 44 feet of the east 1/4 of lots 15 and 16 parview, A subdivision of block 8, Evans Addition.

Couple at Home After Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Traweck, Route 3, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Sabra, to Clinton Whatley, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Whatley of Midland.
The couple was wed on the afternoon of June 30 in St. James Episcopal Church, Old Mesilla Park at Las Cruces, N.M. with Father Salazar officiating at the double-ring ceremony.
Miss Debra Sharp of Las Cruces was the maid of honor and Mrs. Phil Karnes of Grants, N.M. was the bridesmatron.
Best man was Scott Steinkruger of Amarillo. Tom Timberlake of Hereford was the groomsman.
A reception followed at the Double Eagle in Old Mesilla.
After the wedding trip to Ruidosa, N.M. the newlyweds are at home in Amarillo, where he is employed by Amarillo Cattle Auction Company and she is employed by Bank of the Southwest.



MR. AND MRS. CLINTON WHATLEY
...she is the former Sabra Traweck

Melons Plentiful

COLLEGE STATION - Melons, poultry items, some fresh vegetables and canned foods offer this week's budget buys at Texas grocery markets, reports Gwendolyn Clyatt.

Also, look for features on cheese, she says.
Mrs. Clyatt is a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Price-quality trends for the week include the following:

FRESH FRUITS - Melons are more plentiful and prices are attractive. They include water-melons, honeydews and cantaloupe. Also, peaches are expected to surpass last year's crop, although prices are high so far.

Buy peaches from nearby growing areas if possible, as price and quality usually are best. For top-quality peaches, the background color should be a creamy yellow, although color varies with different varieties.

FRESH VEGETABLES - Best buys include corn, carrots, cabbage, cucumbers and dry yellow onions.

Also, yellow and zucchini squash, blackeye and purple hull peas and potatoes.

POULTRY - Look for low prices on eggs, and check for features on fryers, turkeys and turkey roasts.

GROCERY MARKET AISLES - Specials include canned vegetables, pasta products, tuna fish, peanut butter and vegetable oil.

BEEF - To "combat" higher red-meat prices, cut back on meat, don't cut it out.

Look for beef features on chuck cuts, round steaks, corned beef and liver.

Beef chuck blade steaks are economical for grilling or indoor broiling. Marinate them for more flavor and tenderness. They cost much less than loin cuts.

PORK - Although prices generally are high, look for specials on smoked hams, end and loin chops, rib-end and loin-end roasts, bacon and liver.

CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS: Buy and eat raw vegetables—now more popular as a low-calorie snack. In-season vegetables are high in quality and low price as a rule.

Dr. Milton Adams

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335 Miles
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Mon.-Fri., 8:30 to 5 P.M.

LADIES ...
Have Your **CARPETS CLEANED NOW!**

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- No clay-based Cleaning Agents

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• APARTMENTS
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HIGH PLAINS STEAMWAY
OPEN 24-HOURS A DAY!
David Ruland, Owner 364-5354

223 Avenue J
364-3578

FREE ESTIMATES

No-Cost Measures Save Summer Energy

COLLEGE STATION - Don't spend money to reduce energy consumption this summer--there are many ways to save energy without sacrificing comfort or the pocketbook, says Glenda Moore, a housing and home furnishings specialist.
Miss Moore is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

To accomplish no-cost energy saving, follow these measures:

- Clean the air conditioner filter frequently.
- Close the fireplace damper tight and seal off the firebox opening.
- Turn off the furnace's pilot and gas supply to gas heating systems.
- Turn up the thermostat to the highest comfortable setting.

- Turn off air conditioners when the house is unoccupied and at night. Use natural breezes on cooler days.

- Keep drapes, shades and blinds closed to keep direct sun out. This can reduce heat gain up to 50 percent.

- Turn off the "instant on" feature on television sets.

Other no-cost actions that are worthwhile but difficult to measure are turning off unneeded lights, television and radios, the specialist suggests.

Also, open doors and refrigerator and freezer doors as briefly as possible.

In addition, change the color of home decor such as pillows, lamp shades, pictures, tablecloths, fabric wall covers and window treatments from dark,

WARD FREEZER VALUES!

COMPARE ANYWHERE

YOUR CHOICE **19988***

HURRY! LIMITED QUANTITIES!

SAVE \$70

NOW ONLY **19988***

10 Cu. Ft. Deluxe Upright Freezer

- Fits anywhere—only 24-in. wide!
- 3 fast-draw shelves and 4 deep door shelves
- Handy glide-out drawer and adjustable cold control
- Textured steel door in new almond color
- Magnetic door gasket

10 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

- Handy lift-out basket slides for easy access to lower level
- Space-saving foam insulation
- Brown textured steel top and white acrylic cabinet
- Counter Balanced flex-seal lid

*Plus transportation and handling

We now have a Full Service Department. We repair all major makes & models of **TELEVISIONS AND APPLIANCES**

AUTO. 5-CYCLE PORTABLE DISHWASHER

22988*

Was 289.95 Fall '77 Gen. Cat.

SAVE \$10

OUR LOWEST PRICED

10 cu. ft. refrigerator

NOW **22988***

Was 239.95 Spr. Gen. Cat.

Only 24 in. wide to fit in tight spaces. Features 6 shelves; adjustable cold control. Freezer compartment has 2 ice trays.

POLYESTER PILLOWS

SAVE \$5

when you buy 2

2 for \$9.98*

Was 14.98

- Dacron® II fiberfill.
- SOFT or FIRM density.
- Machine wash and dry.
- Blue stripe no-iron cover.

CAN'T WAIT FOR THAT APPLIANCE? USE CHARG-ALL

Looking for value? See us!

WARD

114 Park Avenue **364-5801**

JUNIORS

Tops **\$6⁰⁰**

3/**\$15⁰⁰**

Summer Pants **\$7⁹⁷ & \$9⁹⁷**

Women's Tops **\$4⁹⁷**

2/**\$9⁰⁰**

MENS DRESS SHIRTS

\$4⁹⁷ OR 3/^{\$12⁰⁰}

\$5⁹⁷ OR 3/^{\$15⁰⁰}

\$6⁹⁷ OR 3/^{\$18⁰⁰}

JEANS BOYS & MEN'S

\$5⁹⁷

LADIES SANDLES

\$5⁹⁷

DOWNTOWN & SUGARLAND MALL

Anthony's

Courthouse Records

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Michael Ray McCracken to Deborah Lucille Cornett, June 26.
David Lynn Spain to Marva June Rowan, June 26.
Jesus Pacheco to Refugia Luna, June 28.
Victor Villegas to Evangelina Valdez, June 28.
Glenn Gordon Rusk to Twanaha Lou Kendrick, June 29.
Dale Edward Ambold to Tammie Gail Cagle, June 29.
Jeffery Allen Keys to Elizabeth Hawley, June 29.

Thomas Willard Coneway to Betty Kay Banks, July 3.
Paul Nanes to Sandy Cantu, July 3.
Robert Lee Baker to Cynthia Beth Bridges, July 3.
Isabel Morales to Gloria Carda, July 3.
George Hollis Meadway to Kim Fink, July 3.

Charles de Gaulle resigned as president of France on April 28, 1969, after narrowly losing a referendum.

1976 Plymouth Duster 2 Door Hardtop
Power Steering, Power Brakes, and Air.

A Like new car at a used a car price this week at only **\$3775****

Jack Conrad - Victor Cantu - Dale Jones
We talk dollars and sense when it comes to buying a new or clean used car.

JONES MOTORS

South Hwy 385 **364-3150**

In order to preserve its neutrality, Switzerland on April 2, 1946, announced to the world that it would not join the United Nations, and has remained outside of that organization to this day.

Cool Off The Natural Way

Try these delightful frozen natural foods to beat the heat!

- Frozen Yogurt
- Frozen Yogurt Push Ups
- Natural Nectar Honey Ice Cream
- Natural Ice Cream Sandwiches
- Natural Sherbert
- Ice Cream Bars
- You Luv It - Ice Cream Cookie Snacks
- Cold Natural Fruit Juices

World of Health Natural Foods

9:30 A.M. - 6:30 P.M. Mon. thru Sat.
25 Mile Ave. and Plains **364-8062**

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. Which U.S. president lived the longest? (a) George Washington (b) John Adams (c) John Quincy Adams
2. What is the basic monetary unit of Panama? (a) balboa (b) dollar (c) colon
3. President Dwight D. Eisenhower had two favorite hobbies. One was golf; what was the other? (a) tennis (b) gardening (c) painting

ANSWERS

3. c.
1. b - Oct. 30, 1735-July 4, 1826, 91 years, 2 a - 1 1/2 dollars equals 1 U.S. dollar.

Retirement Party Honors Holly Men



Recognized By Co-Workers

Al Williams, seated at left, and Harold Searcy, seated at right, were in the spotlight at Holly Sugar Factory Friday afternoon as they retired from the sugar beet processing company. Also shown in the picture is Mrs. Searcy and Bob Smith, assistant factory manager.

Holly Sugar Factory Employees honored Harold Searcy and Vernon Al Williams with a retirement party Friday afternoon at shift change. Cake was served to special guest, Judy Searcy and all employees attending.

Gifts from the employees were presented to Searcy and Williams by Asst. Factory Manager, Bob Smith. Searcy was given two pieces of luggage and Williams received a gift certificate for a pair of cowboy boots. Their retirement was effective July 1st.

Williams was born at Ranger and came to Deaf Smith County

in 1920 with his parents. They bought a farm at Bootleg a community 30 miles west of Hereford. He grew up on the farm, attended school in the community and graduated from Messenger High School. He has worked all his life in Deaf Smith County except for four years with the Eighth Air Force from 1942 thru 1946. He served in England, France and Germany.

Williams has worked on farms, ranches, as a cowboy and on various construction jobs doing carpentry and painting in and around Hereford. When Holly Sugar Corporation opened its plant at Hereford he started to work the first week of October

1964 and helped slice the first beets. He was a Panel Operator when he retired. He plans to remain in Hereford.

Searcy was born at Springlake, where he lived on a farm and completed school. He began 46 years with the Sugar Industry in 1932 when he went to work for Holly Sugar Corporation at its Swink Colorado Plant. In 1945 he was transferred to Garden City Sugar Company at Garden City, Kans. When it was closed in 1954, Searcy was transferred to Santa Ana, Calif. After only a few weeks in California, he returned to the Plains. He worked from 1955 until

1963 with Great Western Sugar Company at its Northern Ohio Plant at Findley, Ohio. In November 1963 Harold came back to Holly Sugar Corporation at Torrington, Wyo. until being transferred to Hereford July 1964 in preparation for opening the new plant in Hereford. Searcy has been a Sugar End Foreman at the Hereford Plant. All 46 years in the Sugar Industry has been mainly in sugar end production.

In 1947, while at Garden City, Kans. Searcy met and married Judy Breit. They have one son with three grandsons living in Raton, Wash. Also one daughter with three granddaughters and two grandsons live at Roger, Ark. They plan to see more of their grandchildren now and do some fishing.

Maltese is a semitic language, with Italian influences, written in the Latin alphabet.

At The Library Two Nonfiction Books Relate Human Courage

A pair of books citing the integrity and determination of humanity are being suggested for summer reading by Deaf Smith County Library.

"You Are My Sunshine" The Jimmie Davis Story, tell the separate struggles of three men, all named Jimmie Davis. Although each man's lifestyle is different, all three express the ability to triumph over difficulties.

"The Bugles Are Silent" by John Knaggs is a historical novel focusing on the Texas revolution and its heroes. The author develops the true-to-life characters with painstaking details which breathes life into history.

Deaf Smith County Library is open to the public from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday and Thursday; from 10-6 p.m. other weekdays and from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday.

"You Are My Sunshine"

The Jimmie Davis Story "I doesn't matter who you are or where you are. It doesn't matter whether you're the poorest black man in some eastern ghetto or a redneck freezing in a sharecropper's cabin, the story of Jimmy Davis can be your story."

"It's more than a story of one man, more than a story of triumph over all odds. It's the story of faith in a nation and belief in God and what happened to one man who possessed both in abundance."

"You Are My Sunshine" describes not one, but three Jimmie Davises.

The first story is one about a teacher, an educator, and a man who became the first person in his poverty-ridden family to even earn a high school diploma, let alone a college education and a master's degree.

The second story is one of musical accomplishments and of the man who composed perhaps the most popular song of our time, "You Are My Sunshine." It's the story of a member of the Country Music Hall of Fame, Grand Ole Opry Star, and Gospel Singer of the Year. It's

also a story of a man who starred in movies, on stage and TV with such greats as Ozzie and Harriet Nelson, Gene Autry, Tex Ritter, Frank Sinatra, Margaret Lindsay, and Johnny Carson.

Another facet of the story is that of a man who went from a sharecropper's shack in Louisiana to the Governor's Mansion not once but twice. It is the inside story of Louisiana politics and how one man kept his integrity, his faith in God, and led a great state through the early years of the forties and again in the sixties.

"You Are My Sunshine" is an affectionate biography and writer Gus Weill has done a superb job of capturing the subtle wit and wisdom of Jimmie Davis. The book is full of "down-on-the-farm" humor as well as anecdotes from the hallowed halls of state and national governments.

"Never have I read a book that has given me as much pleasure and profit as this one has," says Dr. Robert G. Lee, pastor emeritus, of Bellvue Baptist Church in Memphis, Tenn. "All who read this story will enrich their lives as they are made to think of a man who experienced the Biblical truth: 'No good thing will God withhold from them who walk uprightly' (Ps. 85:10)"

This is the story of a man who has faith in himself, faith in his nation. "If you have faith," Jimmie says, "if you'll work with all your heart and might, if you love your fellowmen and hope that he loves you too-no man, no thing, no system, no minus sign will ever stop you." That's Jimmie's secret-and it can be anyone's.

"The Bugles Are Silent"

In this historical novel, the grand scope and high drama of the Texas Revolution are re-engaged-with a new twist. For the first time, this story of heroism and sacrifice is being told from both sides of the conflict.

In an era turbulent with the clash of cultures, religion and

political ideology, the dichotomy of a right and wrong side is invariably emotional and never simple. Knaggs' use of young fictional characters (Jason Gates, courier to Sam Houston, and Jaun Calderon on Santa Anna's staff) gives imagination dimension to this complexity.

Alternating from camp to camp, this novel gives a unique dual vision of both Texas and Mexican participants in the pivotal military action, and the women who influenced them. The reader will also follow the plight of Texas citizens, caught in the desperate struggle that swept their land before they were prepared.

Characters in this fast-paced novel engage in thorough and fascinating discussions of strategy, terrain and morale. They lead the reader to match wits with opposing forces as Mexican dictator Santa Anna defenders and its unlikely young commander, William Barret Travis, supported by the legendary frontiersmen, Jim Bowie and David Crockett.

Walking in the hopeful steps of the book's young protagonists and their respective commanders, the reader then watches events unfold to a water-locked plain near the gulf of Mexico where Andrew Jackson's restless friend, Sam Houston, a citizen of four nations in seven years, lays a trap for Santa Anna.

A book rickily-textured with scenes from the early Texas settlements-from Spanish influenced San Antonio to Gonzales, lying beside the scenic Guadalupe River. "The Bugles Are Silent" gives a graphic, meticulously-researched vision of the rivers and the mud, the prairies and, most importantly, the strong, sometimes obstinate, often courageous people who lived during these times.

The Texas Revolution, more than any other single event, rekindled the ambition of Americans to continue their western expansion, consumed by the revolutionary spirit of that conflict.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quisenberry of Big Spring are the parents of a son, Jacob Todd, born June 24. He weighed 7 lb. Mrs. Quisenberry is the former Ruth Koelzer of Hereford. Grandparents of the infant include, Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Koelzer, 611 Knight St.

EXPERT Jewelry, Watch and Clock Repair.

All work guaranteed
Cowan Jewelers

217 N. Main Hereford

Clearance Sale continues on Summer Merchandise 1/2 off

Helen's
It's all for you.

**Gaston's
SUGARLAND**

JULY Clearance Sale!

HERE IT IS--The SALE You've been waiting for. The selection is best--The prices are lowest on all of our famous brands of Spring and Summer clothing and shoes.

Come and see for yourself the GREAT VALUES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Men's & Young Men's

SUITS

3 piece Vested
Values to \$180⁰⁰
36 to 50 Regular & Long

\$69.90

Men's Polyester PANTS

Values to \$32⁰⁰

\$13.90

Men's Dress SHIRTS

Short & Long Sleeve
14 1/2 to 18 1/2
Regular to 18

\$9.90

or 2 for \$18⁰⁰

Special Group DENIMS & KNACKIS

\$13.90

BOY'S DEPARTMENT

All Summer

SPORT & DRESS SHIRTS

Values to \$12⁰⁰

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SHOE DEPARTMENT

Ladies' Dress SHOES

Values to \$50⁰⁰

\$29.90

Ladies' Casuals SHOES

Values to \$40⁰⁰

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SPECIAL RACK ODDS & ENDS

\$14.99

LADIES' READY TO WEAR

Entire stock Spring & Summer

SEPARATES

- Jeans
- T-Tops
- Blazers
- Jackets
- Pants
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- Skirts
- Shorts
- Tank Tops
- Blouses
- Shells
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- & More

1 / 3 OFF

All Spring & Summer

PANT SUITS DRESSES BLOUSES

1 / 2 PRICE

ALL SWIM WEAR

1 & 2 piece
Coverups
Sizes 3/4 to 18

1 / 3 OFF



All Spring & Summer

SEPARATES CO-ORDINATES

DRESSES **1 / 3**
TOPS **1 / 3**
JEANS **1 / 2**
JUMPSUITS **OFF**

Now may be the time you need flood insurance.



It's always a good idea to be covered. And here's the formula to figure the cost of flood insurance at Plains. Dwelling - \$2.50 cost per \$1,000 insured, Contents - \$3.50 cost per \$1,000 insured.

For example: A \$30,000 home with \$12,000 worth of contents can be insured against flood damage for \$117. per year.



PLAINS Insurance Agency

364-2232

205 E. Park

Connie Just a Good Neighbor

Friends had threatened to picket her house. Some joked that they would block the hill to foil the moving van. But one sad day, the best of neighbors moved away to San Jose.

What does it take to be a good neighbor? A casserole when a new neighbor moves into the community? Lending the new power mower with the snow blower attachment? Comforting a bereaved family?

Those things, perhaps, but it goes deeper. In fact, Connie Canter's neighborliness stretched from one end of the town to the other. Like TV's Wonder Woman, she could sniff out the near-disasters, tremors of a sort, households upset by one thing or another.

A car breakdown? Connie would transport neighbors and children to the dentist, doctors, or nursery school. Or perhaps a husband's car wouldn't start in the morning and she just happened to be driving by her garage just in time to help him make his train. She had a habit of popping up just when she was needed.

Connie could collapse a wheel chair, field the crutches, and

have the skier with the broken leg in her car in five seconds flat and on time for his X-ray at the doctor's office.

She probably kept more doctor and dental appointments and had fewer illnesses than anybody in her Connecticut town.

Dull days? She walked the hill with a big plastic bag and picked up debris that didn't belong on the road. Sometimes the bag became so heavy she couldn't drag it up the hill and her car had to be pressed into trash service. She would even fill in some potholes on the way.

In a town of do-gooders — church societies, visiting nurse service, adult centers and a 24-hour emergency help group, she could still make a big dent working on a one-to-one basis.

Although she had been president of the women's club twice, and was active in other organizations, some of her biggest successes came with animals.

She was adept at getting a cat down from a tree — and she could tell when barking dogs had one tree and would go looking for it. If you wanted to go away for the weekend, she would feed and air your animals.

If Connie "watched" your house when you were away, you might be surprised when you returned. Son Scott would have mowed your lawn, your pachysandra might have been increased by hundreds and she might have replaced some missing stones from your rock wall. Just the right size and shape too.

Flu? It might mean a family would get a pork roast or a chicken or one of her spectacular cakes — the kind she and her grandma baked on the farm back in Moberly, Mo.

Or perhaps at Christmas a neighbor would get some of her handiwork like a treasured patch quilt, which one family now enjoys. Afghans, crocheted pillows and embroidery are in other households.

Children have missed the home-baked cookies she pressed into their hands when

they came home on the school bus. In fact, her own family enjoyed such goodies every day.

Although she has written many glowing letters about her new home, its swimming pool, the golf lessons and the horseback riding to which she was committed when her husband, Bob, was transferred to California, a little regret often etches its way into the otherwise cheerful missives. It seems there aren't too many people that require her ministrations in her new community.

Ice Cream Cone, Sundae Emerged in Late 1890's

Ice cream cones and ice cream sundaes may be very much a part of the American scene, but no one knows for sure when they first hit the market.

According to Dairy Council, Inc., the ice cream sundae, an American classic, emerged in the late 1890's and immediately became popular.

There are a number of conflicting accounts of the exact time and place that the first sundae was served, but its beginnings and growth in popularity were provoked by blue-laws forbidding the sale of ice cream sodas on the Sabbath. For this reason the concoction was first known as the "Sunday" or the "Soda-less Soda".

Eating ice cream on Sundays were apparently okay, which led

to the practice of making an ice cream soda without the soda—that is, ice cream, syrup and whipped cream.

Like the sundae before it, there are competing claims as to who invented the ice cream cone. The best evidence now available indicates that a man named Italo Marchionni was making cones on a small scale in 1896—he was even issued a patent for a cone mold.

The job of introducing the cone to the American public fell to a man who likely had never heard of Marchionni or his parents: While serving refreshments at the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904, an entrepreneur began serving ice cream in small-cornucopias fashioned out of thin Persian waffles, or zalabia, quite popular then.

The cone gained in public favor so quickly that before the Fair was actually over, several local foundries were producing molds for making what was then known as the World's Fair Cornucopia.

Within a year, cones could be found in almost every part of the nation. A young engineer who had first become infatuated with the cone at the fair, perfected an automated cone rolling machine. Within 20 years, an estimated 245 million cones were being sold annually.



Promoting Resident Camp

Unboxing T-shirts for the Camp Fire Resident Camp Ma Kui Wa are from left, Suzy Wall, counselor; Lynn Bridges, specialist; Andrea Wall, first year resident and Georgia Collins. The shirts may be purchased for \$5 at the Camp Fire Lodge

prior to camp and may be picked up July 22 when campers are expected to take camp luggage to the lodge. Registration for the camp is still open. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]

The family of Mabel Strange would like to express our deepest gratitude to friends for their countless kindnesses during these past few days. We appreciate the food, beautiful flowers and cards, and the contributions which have been made in her name to Boys' Ranch and Girlstown. We continue to be thankful for your prayers and expressions of sympathy.

Clarence Strange
Rayburn and Vetha Strange
F.R. and Mary Ruth Hamilton
Ron and Nona Marie Sheek
A.T. and Rosie Griffin
Virgil and Gayle Strange
Robert Strange
and her grandchildren

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Prize Winning Chicken Recipes Make Real Blue Ribbon Eating

QUILTED CALICO CHICKEN

- 2 whole broiler-fryer chicken breasts, halved, skinned
- 4 slices bacon
- 1/2 cup flour
- 2 tsp. garlic salt
- 1/2 cup cooking oil
- 1/2 cup tomato sauce with mushrooms
- 1 1/2 cups shredded Swiss cheese
- 2 Tbsp. finely diced green pepper
- 1 Tbsp. chopped pimiento

In fry pan cook bacon over medium heat until crisp; remove, drain and crumble. In shallow dish mix flour and garlic salt. Add chicken, one piece at a time and dredge to coat. Drain bacon drippings from fry pan; add oil and heat to medium temperature. Add chicken and cook, turning, about 15 minutes or until brown on all sides. Reduce heat; cover and cook about 15 minutes or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Place chicken in large shallow baking pan. Slit a pocket in each breast. Brush inside of pockets and top of chicken with tomato sauce. Mix together cheese, bacon, green pepper and pimiento. Place 2 tablespoons of cheese mixture in each pocket; sprinkle remaining cheese mixture on top of chicken. Place under broiler about 5 minutes or until cheese begins to bubble. Makes 4 servings.

HONEY BARBECUED CHICKEN

- 1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in parts
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. paprika
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 2 Tbsp. soy sauce
- 2 Tbsp. lemon juice
- 2 Tbsp. butter, melted
- 1/2 cup honey

In mixing bowl beat egg yolk. Add salt, paprika, pepper, soy sauce, lemon juice, butter and honey. Dip chicken, one piece at a time, into sauce. Place chicken in single layer, skin side down, in large, shallow baking pan. Pour remaining sauce over chicken. Bake, uncovered, in 350 degree oven for 35 minutes. Turn chicken, basting with sauce in pan; continue to bake, uncovered, for 35 minutes or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Makes 4 servings.

SUNDAY BEST CHICKEN THIGHS

- 8 broiler-fryer chicken thighs

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Postal Coordinator Follows Tradition

NEW YORK (AP) — When Frances D. Schneider was appointed U.S. Postal Service Women's Program Coordinator for the Northeast Region recently, she added one more chapter to her family's history in the service.

She and other members of her family represent 177 years of postal service, starting with the 40 years put in by her father, Francis Donnelly, at one time postmaster of Mill Neck, N.Y.



FRANCES SCHNEIDER plays for career counseling and courses designed to prepare them for promotion.

"Not every person wants to climb the ladder, and that goes for men, too. Lots of people are happy where they are," she points out. "But the postal service offers excellent opportunities for upward mobility."

tate, engineering, public relations, employee labor relations, accounting and finance, customer service, manpower development, computer program, postal inspection service, employee development centers, research and development and government relations.

"There's a place for women in all those areas."

Mrs. Schneider will be traveling regularly in her region, observing seminars that have been set up and talking individually with women.

"I find people motivated by the fact that I started as a clerk and came up," she says. "It's something that isn't out of their reach."

Mrs. Schneider, who lives in Lattintown, N.Y., served four years as chairman of the National Association of Postmasters' New York State Chapter's Women's Advisory Committee, as well as on the Long Island Postal District's Women's Advisory Board and in many other volunteer posts. She is the first woman to receive the Northeast Region's Women's Program Achievement Award.

The Schneiders have a son, 22, graduate of the Culinary Institute of America and now a chef, and a daughter, 18, a music student at Florida State University.

"I guess that's the end of the line in the postal service, at least in our branch of the family," their mother says.



Artist Of The Month

Chosen as Artist of the Month for July at Deaf Smith County Library is Betty Williams, 236 Fir. The talented artist has been painting with oils for four years and only does so for a hobby. She is the mother of Kelley Williams, who has been chosen by the library to display her salt and pepper shakers. [Brand photo]



Display Chosen

Kelley Williams poses with some of her 65 salt and pepper shakers which will be on display at Deaf Smith County Library during the month of July. She started the hobby when a friend of the family, Dorothy Troxwell, gave her a few of her 300 shakers. Kelley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Williams, 236 Fir. The eleven-year-old is a seventh grader at La Plata Junior High School. [Brand photo]

King Tut, Sadat Make Egypt Tourism Rise

CAIRO (AP) — Tutankhamun, the boy king who ruled Egypt more than 3,000 years ago, and President Anwar Sadat, whose peace initiatives last winter propelled him into the world spotlight, have turned into a pair of goodwill ambassadors for Egyptian tourism.

Travel agents and tourism officials here say Sadat's trips to the United States and to Jerusalem, and the King Tut exhibit now touring the United States, have contributed to Egypt's attraction as a vacation spot. But an informal check of American tourists in Cairo indicated that many others are simply looking for a new place to visit.

Nearly 110,000 Americans visited Egypt in 1977, a 31 percent increase over the previous year. A total of about 1.1 million tourists came to Egypt last year.

"President Sadat's peace initiative has done a lot for tourism and the image of Egypt in the United States," said Mohamed el Sakka, chairman of Misr Travel and Shipping, Egypt's largest travel agency.

"The main thing, in my opinion, is it has given people some sort of security that peace is at the door, because they were always thinking that this is a troubled area," Sakka added.

The Egyptian Ministry of Tourism does not keep statistics on the home states of American travelers, so there is no way of determining whether there has been an upsurge in the number of tourists from specific areas, such as Washington and Chicago, after the Tutankhamun exhibition was there.

But Dan Pruitt, a tour-group leader for United States Travel in Washington, said his agency's "Treasures of Tutankhamun" tour became one of the most popular after the pharaonic tomb objects were displayed at the National Gallery.

The Cairo Museum, where the bulk of the Tutankhamun objects are still on display, counted 498,938 visitors in 1977, only a 4 percent increase over 1976.

Mohamed Mohsne, the museum's deputy director, said some believe the traveling Tut show, "may discourage people from visiting Egypt because they have already seen some of the finest treasures, but I believe it will encourage people to pay a visit to the motherland

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Adding to the family service total are the 40 years her uncle, Frank Woodfield, was a rural carrier at Mt. Sinai, N.Y., and the 42 years of her brother-in-law, Willard Schmidt, retired postmaster of Westbury, N.Y.

Responsible for coordinating employment and advancement opportunities for women in eight states, plus Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, Mrs. Schneider works through her nine district coordinators "encouraging women to get training and seek upward mobility."

"Women were serving mostly as clerks, not working their way up in the ranks," she explained. "The postal service recognized that and is trying to motivate them and to be sure they're getting the training they need so they'll be ready to make the jump to supervisory positions."

To that end the coordinators set up seminars, sponsor career days, publicize postal vacancies and encourage women to take temporary details when a supervisor or postmaster is ill or on vacation. The experience provided by this Officer-in-Charge program helps quality employees to rise from carrier and clerk to higher positions.

The program, which Mrs. Schneider strongly endorses, also gives the person who might be fearful of assuming more responsibility a chance to try it on a short-term basis.

"There's a reluctance to leave the nest, to walk away from the familiar," Mrs. Schneider says. "The Officer-in-Charge experience is excellent training and we've found that after that people will be willing to go on to a larger installation."

Nationwide Postal Employee Development Centers, she adds, are also available to all em-

School of Future Has New Concepts

RESTON, Va. (AP) — From the grass-covered roof to the solar ray collector to the round, open classrooms inside, an underground "school of the future" called Terraset embraces new concepts to teach the three Rs.

Saudi Arabians helped pay for it, and they'll share in the benefits.

Designed in 1973 during the energy crisis, the school relies only slightly on conventional heating and air conditioning.

Instead, a reclaiming system that reprocesses heat generated by bodies and electric lights provides 60 percent of the heat and air conditioning. A solar energy system provides another third, and a backup electrical system takes care of the rest.

Its earth cover provides insulation, and sunken circular classrooms are designed to be energy-efficient.

The result is a saving of \$1,000 to \$1,500 a month on utility bills.

Because of the energy shortage going on during the planning phase of the elementary school, "we came to realize that we couldn't continue to do things the way we had been doing them," said Alton Havin, director of construction and design for Fairfax County schools.

"We took down all the barriers that said, 'You can't do this, you can't do that,'" in designing the school, he said. "We decided that we wouldn't start with any preconceived ideas."

Havin said he had been interested in earth-covered buildings, and one engineer wanted to try a "heat reclaim" system. The solar energy system came later, courtesy of the Saudi Arabian government.

School officials wanted to install a solar energy system at Terraset but had trouble finding money to pay for it.

After requests for federal grants were rejected, the Saudis offered a gift of \$665,000 to pay for the solar system.

"The Saudi Arabians came to our rescue... when we were looking for alternative funding," said Margie W. Thompson, Terraset's principal. The only string, she said, is that the school must share information with the Saudis on how the system works.

Thomas Jefferson — who wrote the Declaration of Independence and engineered the Louisiana Purchase — was equally at home designing a parquet floor or playing a violin sonata, according to National Geographic.

Sweden is 10 percent larger than the state of California.

Venezuela's capital, Caracas, is 12 miles inland from its port La Guaira.

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Form 990 (1977) PUBLISHER'S COPY State Bank No. 1778

Consolidated Report of Condition of Hereford State Bank

as of _____ Hereford, in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on June 30, 1978.

BALANCE SHEET		ASSETS		Ch.	Item	Col.	Mill.	Thous.	
1.	Cash and due from banks	C	7				2	317	
2.	U.S. Treasury securities	B	1	E			1	700	
3.	Deposits of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	B	2	E			1	001	
4.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	B	3	E			2	707	
5.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	B	4	E				10	
6.	Corporate stock							0	
7.	Trading account securities							0	
8.	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	D	4				19	456	
9.	a. Loans, Total (including unearned income)	A	10					369	
	b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses								
	c. Loans, Net							19	
10.	Direct lease financing							0	
11.	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises							1	
12.	Real estate owned other than bank premises							0	
13.	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies							0	
14.	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding							565	
15.	Other assets							28	
16.	TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)							28	
17.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	F	11	A			10	400	
18.	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	F	11	B+C			12	321	
19.	Deposits of United States Government	F	2	A+B+C			4	331	
20.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	F	3	A+B+C			2	106	
21.	Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	F	4	A+B+C				0	
22.	Deposits of commercial banks	F	5+6	A+B+C				0	
23.	Certified and officers' checks	F	7	A				172	
24.	TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 17 thru 23)	F	8	A			11	646	
	a. Total demand deposits							10	
	b. Total time and savings deposits							172	
25.	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	E	4					0	
26.	Other liabilities for borrowed money							0	
27.	Mortgage participations							34	
28.	Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding							0	
29.	Other liabilities							330	
30.	TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	H	9					28	
31.	Subordinated notes and debentures							0	
		EQUITY CAPITAL							
32.	Preferred stock	A	No. shares outstanding	0	(Par value)			0	
33.	Common stock	B	No. shares authorized	100,000				1,000	
			No. shares outstanding	100,000	(Par value)			1,000	
34.	Surplus							576	
35.	Undivided profits							100	
36.	Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves							3	
37.	TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36)							3,076	
38.	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31, and 37)							28	
MEMORANDA									
1.	Average for 30 calendar days ending with call date:								
a.	Cash and due from banks (corresponds to item 1 above)						2	334	10
b.	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to item 8 above)						19	871	0
c.	Total loans (corresponds to item 9a above)						4	544	11
d.	Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (corresponds to Memoranda items 3a thru 3b below)						25	512	0
e.	Total deposits (corresponds to item 24 above)							567	1
f.	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase (corresponds to item 25 above)							0	0
g.	Other liabilities for borrowed money (corresponds to item 26 above)							0	0
2.	Standby letters of credit outstanding (as of call date)							0	0
3.	Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (as of call date):								
a.	Time deposits of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more						3	639	36
b.	Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more							1	174

I, Wayne E. Williams, Sr., Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Corrected Attest: [Signature] Director.

State of Texas, County of Deaf Smith

I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank and I have no interest in the assets of this bank.

My commission expires 11-30-78

July Clearance

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE!

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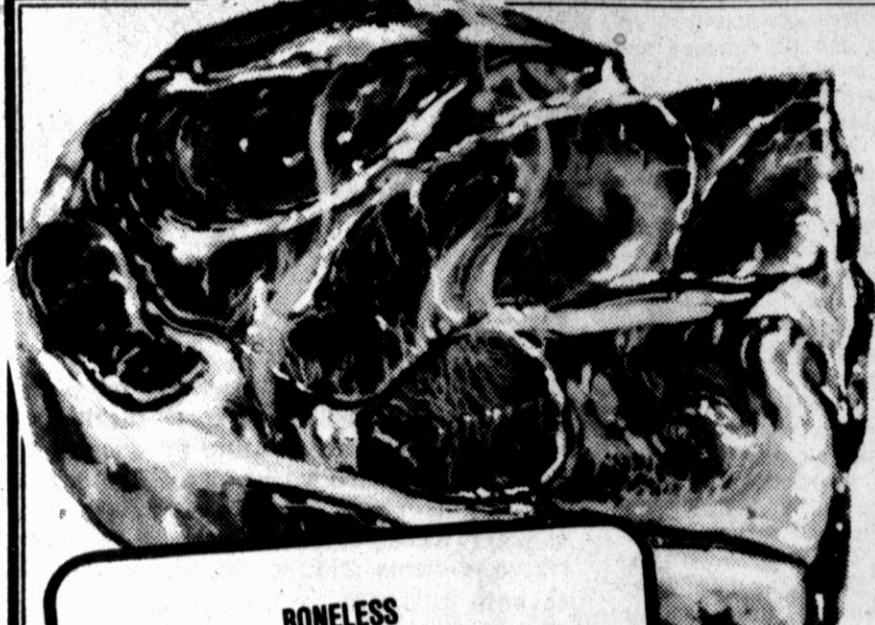
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OVER \$80,000 IN CASH PRIZES

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 1 GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 13 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 261 GAME TICKETS PLUS 10 SAVER DISCS
\$1,000	25	1 in 140,800	1 in 10,831	1 in 3,911
100	200	1 in 17,600	1 in 1,354	1 in 489
10	400	1 in 8,800	1 in 678	1 in 245
5	1,000	1 in 3,520	1 in 271	1 in 98
2	3,000	1 in 1,174	1 in 91	1 in 33
INSTANT	20,000	1 in 176	1 in 14	1 in 5
TOTAL NO. PRIZES	24,625	1 in 143	1 in 11	1 in 4



Boneless Chuck Roast
\$1.49
 LB.

Turkey Drumsticks
39¢
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BONELESS
Chuck Steak
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
\$1.59
 LB.

BONELESS
Beef Stew
 EXTRA LEAN
\$1.59
 LB.

MEADOWDALE HICKORY SMOKED
Sliced Bacon
 1-LB. PKG.
\$1.49

MEADOWDALE HICKORY SMOKED
Sliced Bacon
 2-LB. PKG.
\$2.97

RODEO
Skinless Franks
 ALL MEAT
 12-OZ. PKG.
89¢

WILSON'S CERTIFIED
Sliced Bacon
 1-LB. PKG.
\$1.59

WILSON'S WESTERN STYLE
Smoked Sausage
 BULK PACK ... LB.
\$1.79

ECKRICH SMOKED
Sausage
 1-LB.
\$1.98

ALL BRANDS — PURE CANE
Sugar
5.98¢
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Coffee
\$2.39
 13-OZ. CAN

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Fruit Drinks
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Tomatoes
 2 14½-OZ. CANS
69¢

HUNT'S
Tomato Sauce
 3 15-OZ. CANS
\$1.00

CHARMIN
Bathroom Tissue
 4-ROLL PKG.
85¢

PLAIN OR PEANUT
M&M Candy
 1-LB. BAG
\$1.49

KRAFT MIRACLE
Margarine
 1-LB. BOWL
58¢

CAMELOT BUTTERMILK OR
Chocolate Milk
 2 CTNS.
79¢

CAMELOT COTTAGE
Cheese
 12-OZ. CTN.
48¢

GREEN MARKET STREET
 RED RIPE SALAD
Tomatoes
49¢
 PKG. OF 4

WASHINGTON
Bing Cherries
 LB.
89¢

CALIFORNIA
Nectarines
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89¢

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BUFFET
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 ALL VARIETIES
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BRIGHT & EARLY IMITATION
Orange Juice ... 4 8-OZ. CANS
89¢

MEADOWDALE SHOESTRING
Potatoes 20-OZ. BAG
33¢

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THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News



Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, July 9, 1978—Page 1C

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE

Short Supply of 'Texas Lacing Leather' Leaves Farmers Wrapped Up In Hay Baling Problem

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor
Shades of 1975!
That's what Texas, Oklahoma and western Kansas farmers looking to put up hay crops this summer are very likely thinking. Their sentiment stems from the fact that, much like 1975, they are having difficulty locating enough baling wire to tie up their summer hay crops. Supplies are tight, excuses

are lengthy, and more than one farmer has put on a lot of extra miles scouring the countryside for enough of the "Texas lacing leather" to make hay while the sun shines.

Carl Kleuskens, a Deaf Smith County farmer from the Dawn area brought the lack of baling wire here to light about two weeks ago when he contacted local dealers hoping to secure a

supply of the wire and came away empty handed with a crop of oat hay still lying in windrows in the field.

Kleuskens subsequently contacted the offices of Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan V. Brown in Austin and 19th Congressional District Representative George Mahon in Washington to find out just where wire supplies were stashed, and why they weren't available to the farmers, who needed wire in a hurry.

"I finally found enough wire in McKinney, Texas to get my baling done, and Commissioner Brown's office reported an attempt to locate a supply of

wire in Mexico was unsuccessful," Kleuskens reported.

"Everyone seems to have a problem with wire, getting only an occasional roll here and there," he continued.

Kleuskens indicated that a spokesman for Congressman Mahon's office reported that the wire shortage is apparently the result of a distribution problem.

The manager of a local implement dealer and baling wire supplier reported however, that the excuses for this summer's wire shortage bear a remarkable resemblance to the old stand-bys of the summer of '75.

"We're hearing the same

stories we did before on this thing. Things like furnaces were shut down during the winter because of lack of coal and wire production fell behind. . . Or, a transition from a period of low demand to high demand," commented Al Sauter, manager of Sperry New Holland of Hereford.

Sauter reported noticing the beginnings of a wire shortage in mid-June when he attempted to order a new supply.

"I have wire on order now, and have been told that it will be delivered in August. They didn't say whether it would be early August or the last of the month. . . Just August," he

related. According to Sauter, local farmers are currently at one of two peak periods in the hay baling year. "We're at a period when alfalfa and oat baling are active right now, and in the fall, we will have some cane-type crops to bale," said the local New Holland manager.

"I haven't gone outside the local area to buy any wire," he continued. "Baling wire has already gone up in price quite a bit, and the freight expense on shipping it in here would make it even more expensive. There is black market wire available, but we want to stay away from

that," Sauter emphasized.

Prior to the current chronic wire shortage, Sauter reported that he had been buying wire wherever he could locate a dealer with a supply.

"Maybe it's a breakdown in

the normal distribution system. Whatever the reason, we're short on wire right now, and the supply will probably remain tight, although not critical, throughout the haying season," he concluded.

Foreign Hamburger Imports Are Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Imports of foreign hamburger-type beef were up about 16 percent in the first five months of this year against the same period of 1977, according to the latest government figures.

Through May, the imports totaled about 603.8 million pounds, up from slightly less than 521 million in January-May of last year, the Agriculture Department said.

The figures were based on U.S. Customs Service reports. A month ago President Carter decided to allow an additional 200 million pounds of foreign beef to enter the United States in the second half of this year to help ease soaring retail meat prices.

Although livestock and food economists say the increase will have little substantive effect on cattle and food prices this year, cattle market prices did tumble sharply last month in what Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has called an overreaction to the easing of imports.

The action involved a 1964 quota law that restricts certain kinds of fresh, frozen and chilled meat - mainly low-grade beef used for hamburger - on the basis of U.S. production to keep foreign meat from depressing domestic markets unduly.

With the additional 200 million pounds, the 1978 imports are expected to total about 1.5 billion pounds, equal to about 6 percent of this year's U.S. domestic beef production.

The figures for the first five months showed that Australia shipped 341.7 million pounds to the United States, up from 228.7 million a year earlier, and New Zealand 114.1 million against 108.3 million in the same five months of last year. The two countries account for about three-fourths of the quota-type meat entering the U.S. market, but a dozen other countries also are involved.

Sheet Released On Grain Explosions

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department has a new "fact sheet" about grain elevator explosions which sets forth in layman's terms some of the factors involved in the blasts.

"Wheat dust is believed 50 times as explosive as coal dust, and corn dust about 35 times as explosive," it says.

The four-page leaflet recalls some of the explosions, including those last December in Westwego, La., and Galveston, Texas, which claimed 56 lives.

"The first grain dust explosion in the United States was recorded in 1864," the report says. "However, the earliest to attract national

attention occurred in 1878 in Minneapolis, Minn., resulting in the deaths of 18 persons and destruction of three flour mills."

Also, the report noted that new safety guidelines have been put into effect for USDA grain inspectors who "encounter hazardous conditions while working at grain elevators."

Since the guidelines were issued last January by the department's Federal Grain Inspection Service, employees of the agency through June 1 had evacuated grain elevators 64 times because of low humidity conditions, one of the factors which can contribute to explosions, it said.

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Texas Crops Report

Crops Need Rain; Baling Wire Shortage Noted

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Hot, dry weather is beginning to have a marked effect on crop and livestock conditions across Texas, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Rain is needed to allow young crops in northern and western sections to progress. Also, moisture is needed to boost forage growth both for livestock grazing and for hay making. Hay making has been limited so far this year over Texas, and unless rain comes to boost production in the next few months, hay supplies will be extremely short this winter, said Pfannstiel. Hay baling has been limited in Southwest Texas due to a shortage of baling wire.

Sorghum and corn are maturing rapidly over southern and central sections of the state, with sorghum harvesting active throughout South Texas and the

Coastal Bend and beginning in Central and South Central Texas. Wheat harvesting is nearing completion in northern counties, and the High and Rolling Plains.

Harvesting of watermelons, cantaloupes and tomatoes is winding down in the Rio Grande Valley, parts of the Winter Garden and Coastal Bend. Melons are also being harvested in the Coastal Plains and South Central Texas while cantaloupe harvesting is gaining momentum in the Presidio area and Pecos Valley.

Peach harvesting is active throughout the state, with good harvests under way in Gillespie and Limestone counties.

Insect numbers continue to mount in cotton fields over the state, particularly in coastal areas, said Pfannstiel. Also, grasshoppers are a problem throughout the state.

Reports from district exten-

sion agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Wheat harvesting is nearing completion, with yields generally below average due to lack of moisture last winter and spring. Corn is making good progress. Cotton and sorghum are late due to much replanting caused by recent heavy rains and hail. The second cutting of alfalfa is under way. Range conditions are generally good. Grasshoppers are causing heavy damage to ranges in northern counties.

SOUTH PLAINS: Searing temperatures are putting severe stress on young crops, particularly those in dryland areas. Irrigated corn, sorghum and cotton are making good progress. The wheat harvest is about complete, with low yields. Harvesting of onions and peaches is active. Range conditions are declining due to lack of moisture.

ROLLING PLAINS: Wheat harvesting continues, but most of the corn is in. Yields have been down due to dry conditions. Alfalfa harvesting remains active along with the harvesting of potatoes, onions, squash and cucumbers. Early sorghum is maturing rapidly but is suffering from lack of moisture. Grasshoppers are damaging some crops and rangeland.

NORTH CENTRAL: Hot, dry weather is causing many crops to suffer. Insects continue to build up in cotton. Harvesting of small grains is about complete, with yields generally good. Lack of moisture is limiting hay production. Livestock and grazing conditions continue good.

NORTHEAST: All crops, pastures and ranges are suffering from the hot, dry weather. Yields from first hay cuttings have been about one-half of normal. Harvesting of peaches, peas and pinto beans continues.

FAR WEST: Cotton is making good progress over the area. Harvesting of cantaloupes, onions and cabbage continues in El Paso and Presidio counties

and in the Pecos Valley. Ranges are suffering from hot, dry weather although recent rains brought some improvement in grazing conditions.

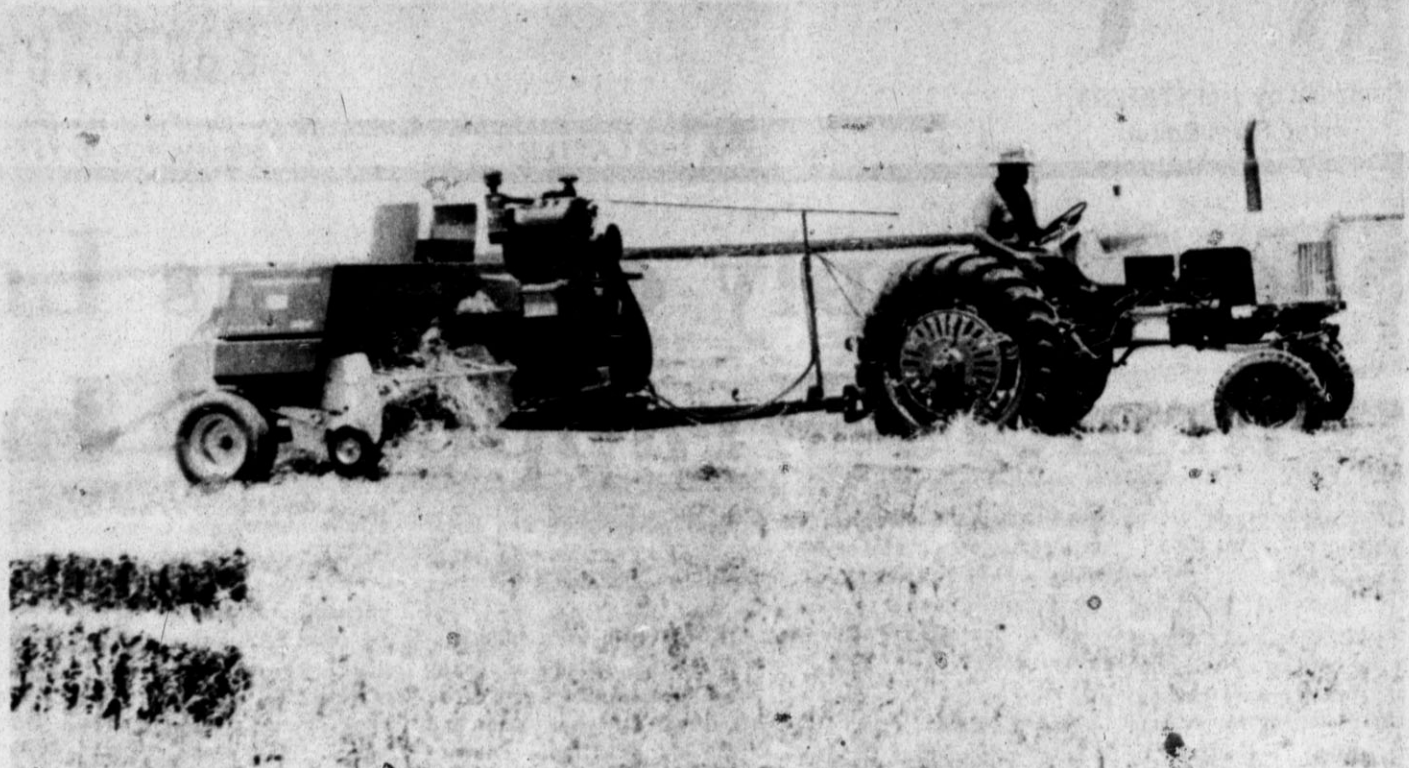
WEST CENTRAL: Cotton, sorghum and the young peanut crop are suffering from lack of moisture. Livestock and range conditions continue to decline, with some supplemental feeding. Marketing is heavy. Stock water is critically short in a number of counties. Harvesting of an excellent peach crop continues in Gillespie County.

CENTRAL: Hot, dry weather is hurting late crops while those planted earlier are maturing rapidly. Sorghum harvesting is approaching but yields will be off due to the dry weather. Cotton prospects continue to look good. Most peanuts have been planted, but some farmers are still waiting on rain. Hay making is active but yields and quality are down.

EAST: Harvesting of hay, peaches and watermelons continues. However, the dry weather is reducing hay yields and the size of peaches. Vegetable yields are also off. Peanut prospects are good but the crop needs rain. The pecan crop looks fair. There is some supplemental feeding of livestock due to short grazing.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Corn and sorghum are maturing rapidly with hot, dry weather. Bollworms, budworms and grasshoppers are infesting cotton. Stinkbugs are heavy in some rice fields, with about 75 percent of the crop in bloom. Soybeans and pastures and ranges need rain. Hay making is active but rain is needed to boost production. Ticks, flies and mosquitos are active in livestock herds.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Some early sorghum is about ready to harvest. Corn is also maturing rapidly. Cotton is making excellent progress, with few insect problems. First hay cuttings have been good but dry weather is limiting second cuttings. Some watermelons



Making Hay

A farmer puts up bales of oat hay on a farm north of Hereford after being lucky enough to find ample baling wire to get the job done. Farmers in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas are running into problems as they try to secure the wire they need to tie up their summer hay crop, and many have been

forced to scour the countryside for wire. The current wire shortage prompts agriculturalists to remember a similar baling wire deficiency a couple of years back, and somehow the excuses for this shortage sound strangely like those offered for the previous one. [Brand photo by Jim Stelert]

and peaches are being harvested. Grasshoppers are active in some pastures and crops.

SOUTHWEST: Hay making got into full swing last week but then came to an abrupt halt due to a shortage of baling wire. Sorghum and corn are maturing rapidly, with some sorghum

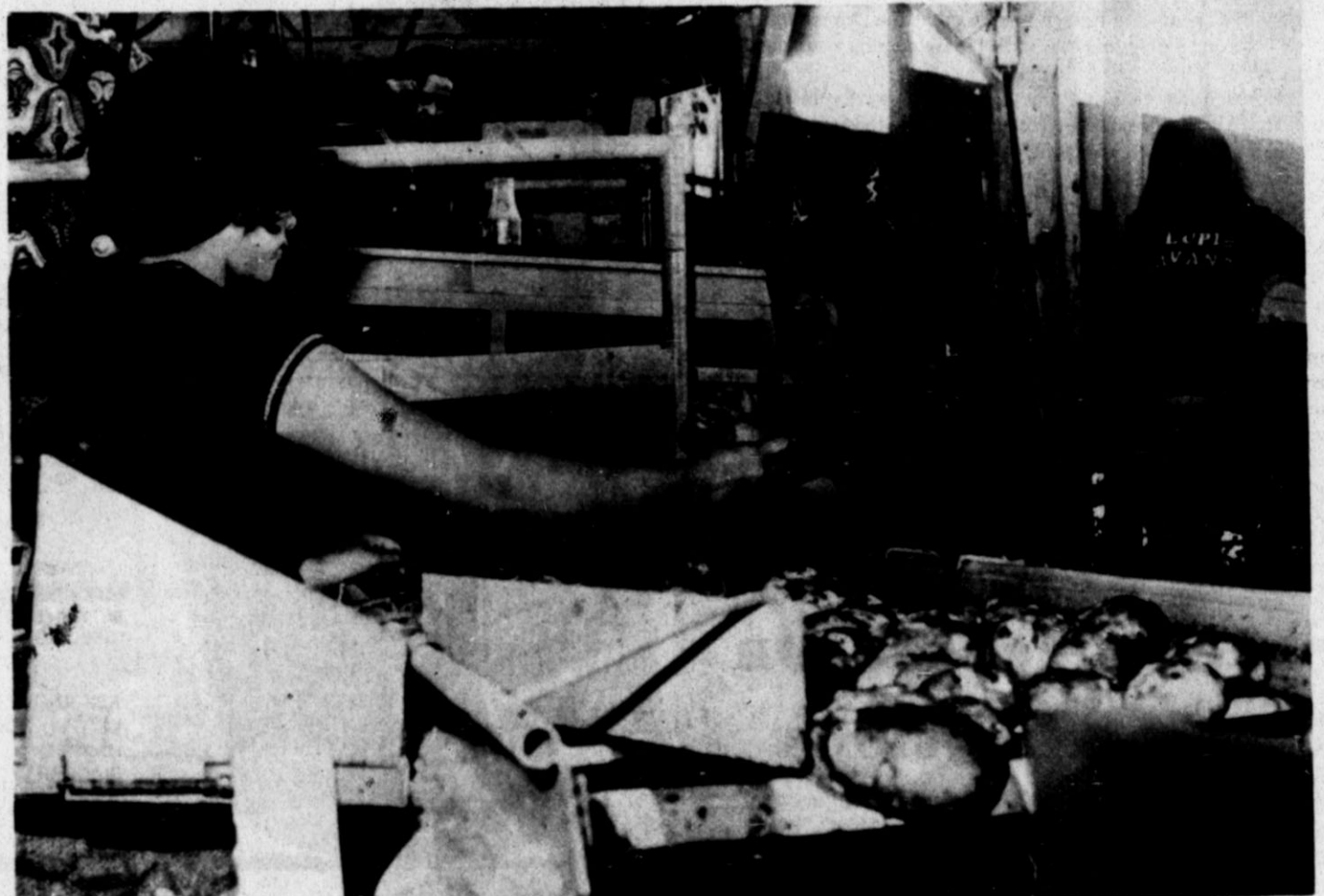
harvesting about to begin. Some cotton is fruiting. Soybean acreage is limited but the crop is making good progress. Range conditions are starting to decline again due to the hot, dry weather.

COASTAL BEND: Sorghum harvesting is active, and hay

baling is in full swing. Watermelon harvesting is about complete. Cotton is maturing rapidly with hot, dry weather. Livestock are generally in good shape, with good grazing conditions due to recent rains.

SOUTH: Sorghum harvesting is in full swing, and the cotton

harvest is about to begin. First bales of cotton were harvested in Cameron and Hidalgo counties more than a week ago. Harvesting of watermelons, cantaloupes and tomatoes is nearing completion. Hay making continues. Livestock conditions are fair to good but grazing is declining.



Grading Spuds

Workers at a grading table at Dick Barrett Produce Co. of Hereford sort through red potatoes being run through the local packing shed. Vegetable harvesting operations got into high gear here during the past week, and after an early flurry of processing red potatoes, sheds will focus their

attention on white potatoes during coming weeks. Market prospects are bright as the potato harvest gets underway here, with the market on No. 1 red potatoes currently running at \$10 per hundredweight, as opposed to a price of only \$3 per cwt. at the same time last year. Wes Fisher of Barrett Produce reported that yields are only fair at this time, but quality of the crop is good.

\$142.3 Million Paid

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department paid out more than \$142.3 million to livestock producers in the first eight months of an emergency feed-subsidizing program for those hit by drought or other natural disaster.

The figures released for the October-May period also showed payments had not yet been made on 16,270 approved applications for the aid, covering more than 3.8 million pounds of feed.

Payments had been made on 84,572 applications for almost 7.5 billion pounds.

Under the program, applicants may be reimbursed for up to half the cost of feed purchased during the emergency period but not more than 2 cents a pound when the hay or other feed bought is converted to the equivalent value of grain. For example, approved applications through May 31 covered 11.34 billion pounds, which is equal to 202.5 million bushels of corn.

About \$33.1 million, or almost one-fourth of the funds, had gone to Texas producers, with more than \$10 million paid to those in California and Georgia.

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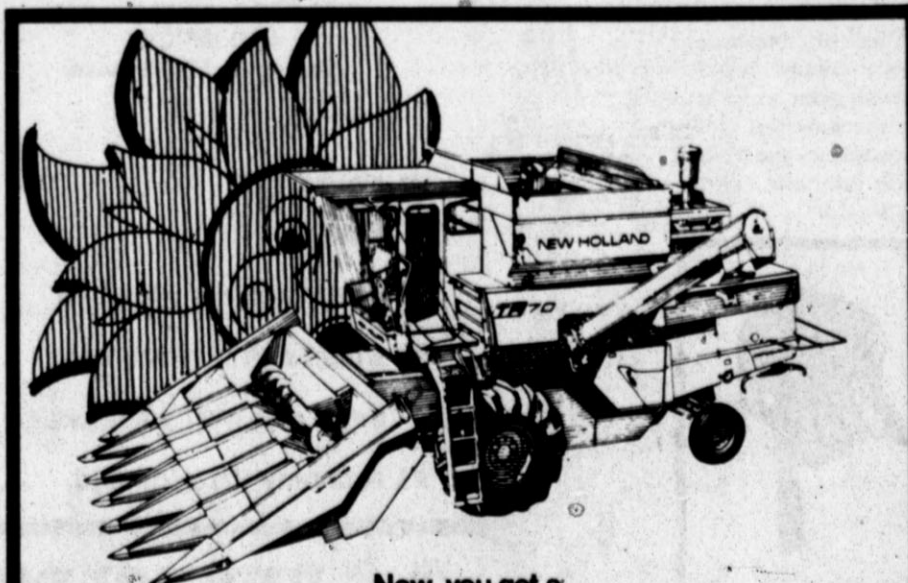
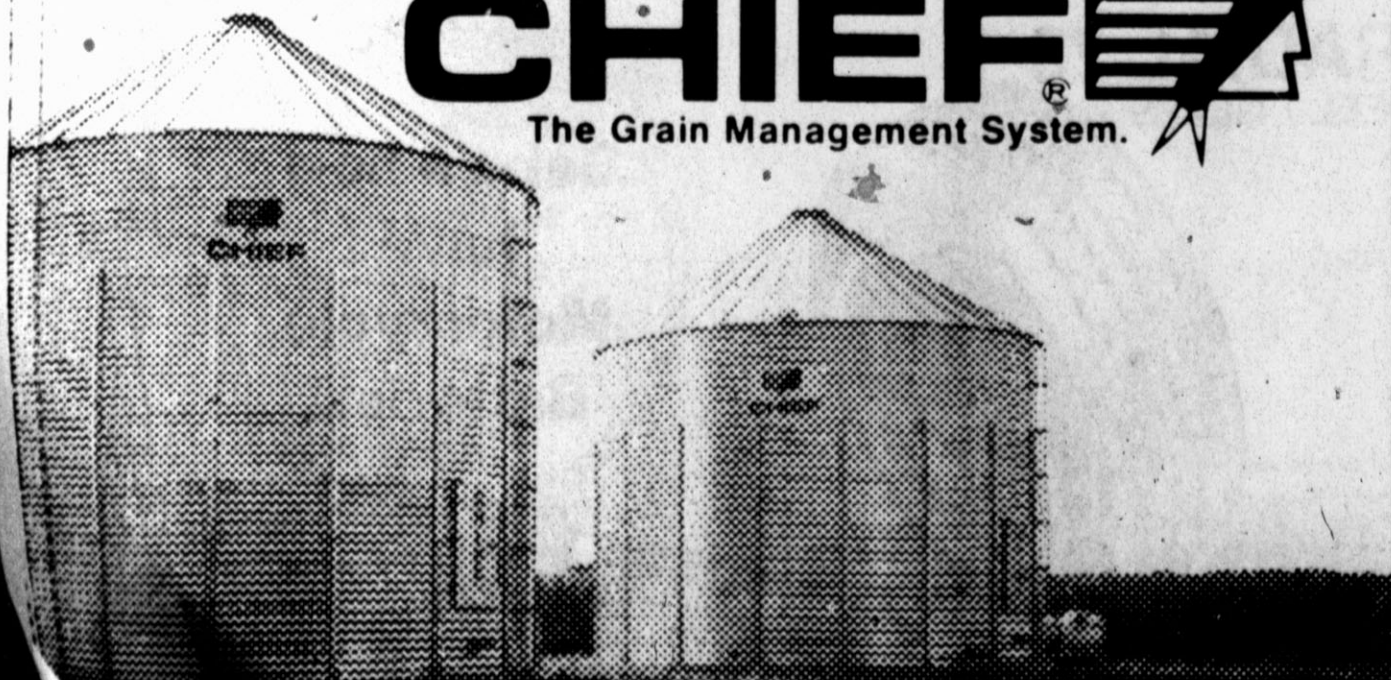
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Farmers Cut Back Corn, Soybeans Hit Record

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farmers are cutting back about 3 percent on the acreage of corn they intend to harvest this fall but are planting a record amount of land in soybeans, says the Agriculture Department.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said that surveys on June 1 showed corn will be harvested from 68.2 million acres against 70 million acres which produced the record 1977 crop of 6.36 billion bushels.

According to the report, the soybean crop will be harvested from about 63.2 million acres,

up 9 percent from 75.9 million last year when the crop was a record 1.62 billion bushels.

The report did not include production estimates. Those will come July 11 and Aug. 10 for corn and soybeans, respectively, as well as for many other important crops such as spring wheat and cotton.

Howard Hjort, the department's director of economics, told reporters that the report indicated U.S. agricultural production this year will be "very close" to crop requirements in 1978-79. He said this balance is in contrast to the

oversupply of the last few years. Hjort said that the government's acreage-reduction program is the main factor in cutbacks for grain and cotton. He said that it is "very difficult to see" any evidence that vows by protesting farmers last winter to boycott plantings have had any effect.

Although farmers earlier this spring signed up to idle around 23 million acres of cropland this year, Hjort said that many - particularly corn producers - probably will not follow through with their full reductions.

Hjort said he believes the report appears to indicate that a

significant number of farmers did sign up but intend not to comply with the program.

However, Hjort said he could not estimate now how many of the 23 million acres signed up to be idled may be returned to production. The program allows farmers to sign up tentatively to idle crop acres but lets them back out later or reduce their participation if they choose.

Boggs Named Plains Cotton Manager

LUBBOCK - C.L. Boggs has been named general manager of Plains Cotton Cooperative Association (PCCA), one of the largest marketers of cotton in the U.S.

He succeeds Dan Davis, who resigned last month after 22 years as executive head of PCCA. Davis is forming his own company and said he will develop an electronic marketing service for the independent cotton sector in the southwest.

PCCA is handling upward of one-million bales of cotton this year for over 20,000 producers in Texas and Oklahoma who use the association's electronic marketing service "Telcot."

Additionally the association is marketing about 300,000 bales to worldwide points for American Cotton Growers (ACG), another farmer-owned enterprise whose 3,000 producers also own and operate a denim manufacturing plant at Littlefield.

Boggs served for 11 years as assistant general manager of PCCA prior to becoming general manager of ACG last September.

Based on actions taken by the boards of PCCA and ACG, he will manage both associations.

A native of Quitaque, Boggs joined the PCCA staff as office manager in 1965 and became assistant general manager in the following year. He served the cotton cooperative sector in Texas for nine years as a Certified Public Accountant before moving into cooperative management.

"Boggs has been an integral part of the cooperative management structure in the southwest for many years," said L.C. Unfred of New Home, Tex. who serves as president of the board of both PCCA and ACG.

"He has been a part of PCCA during its most dynamic growth periods, including the development of our electronic marketing system, and has assisted ACG from its outset."

Unfred said Boggs' dual capacity as general manager of the two associations will mean greater efficiency and savings for cooperative producers in the southwest.



Tearful Harvest

Harvesting of the Deaf Smith County onion crop continued during the past week, with local growers finding further evidence that recent hail and hot weather cut into their yields by as much as 25 percent. A lack of jumbo class onions here has also served to keep the farmer's income on the

onion crop at a low level. Here, a crew loads field sacks of onions on a truck south of Hereford on land farmed by Frank Bezner Jr. Trucks move from local fields to packing sheds, where the onions are graded and sacked for shipment to available markets. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

Experts Are Troubled By Reports on Screwworms

HOUSTON - A rash of infestation along with favorable moisture conditions across Texas, New Mexico and Arizona has prompted predictions of one of the highest screwworm outbreaks since 1976. The results could cost Texas cattlemen millions of dollars in damage and destroyed livestock.

The Gulf Coast tick, and particularly the screwworm fly, have become a serious threat to the Texas beef industry in the past few years. Adult ticks attack the ears of the cattle causing open wounds in which the screwworm fly lays its eggs. According to entomologists who have been monitoring the problem, screwworm larvae feed in these wounds and in extreme cases can kill the animal.

A Texas Agricultural Extension Service survey, conducted by area extension entomologists, showed that a screwworm infestation can cost a cattleman as much as \$81.50 per head. This includes all categories of loss - death loss, loss of weight, medication expenses and the extra expenses associated with transportation and labor. In the same survey, screwworms produced an estimated \$283 to \$375 million loss to the Texas general economy during 1976.

"We've already had more cases of screwworm infestation this year than at the same time last season," says E.H. (Elmer) Ahrens, research entomologist with the USDA Screwworm Eradication Laboratory, Mission, Texas. "At the same time, we are seeing a sharp increase in the number of screwworm reports from Arizona and New Mexico. This all points to the possibility of real screwworm problems this summer."

Jesse Cocke, area entomologist for the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, is working closely with the screwworm eradication program and agrees with Ahrens who points to favorable high-moisture conditions as yet another indication of increased tick and screwworm problems this summer.

"According to weather predictions, many parts of Texas are still anticipating rainfall," Cocke says. "If the rains do come this summer, conditions could become favorable for screwworm and tick infestation."

Ahrens, who has been working with area entomologists, says that cattle from Arizona and New Mexico are particularly to blame for the higher number of screwworm cases in Texas.

Cocke, who works with the "Screwworm Watch" monitoring program from his headquarters in Weslaco, says one of the few methods of protection cattlemen have in the war on screwworms are newly-developed insecticide-impregnated ear tags.

"Really, these tags are the surest safeguard for cattle," he says. "They are economical and labor efficient."

Two manufacturers - Shell Animal Health and Y-Tex Corporation - have developed such tags. Both tags are

effective against the Gulf Coast ear tick. In comparative tests, government researchers found the ear tags also provided control of the Gulf Coast ear tick for a three-month period. Additionally, the tags provided protection against horn flies, a nagging problem for Texas cattle.

"The situation is so volatile, due to the weather and other factors, that we just can't pin down how severe the Gulf Coast ear tick and the screwworm problem will be this summer," Ahrens cautions. "The important thing is for cattlemen to provide sufficient protection for their animals and participate in the 'Screwworm Watch' program so we'll know where the screwworm problems are."



Checking Insect Protection

Dr. Jesse Cocke (left), Texas Agriculture Extension Service entomologist, checks the records on a steer that's wearing an insecticide-impregnated ear tag. The ear tags are used to protect cattle against the Gulf Coast tick and attendant problems of the screwworm larvae. Government tests show the tags provide effective control of the tick for a three-month period and are equally effective against horn flies, a nagging problem for Texas cattle.

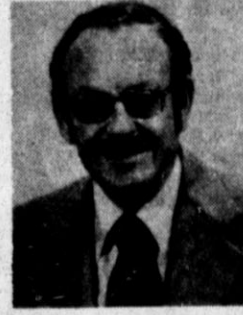
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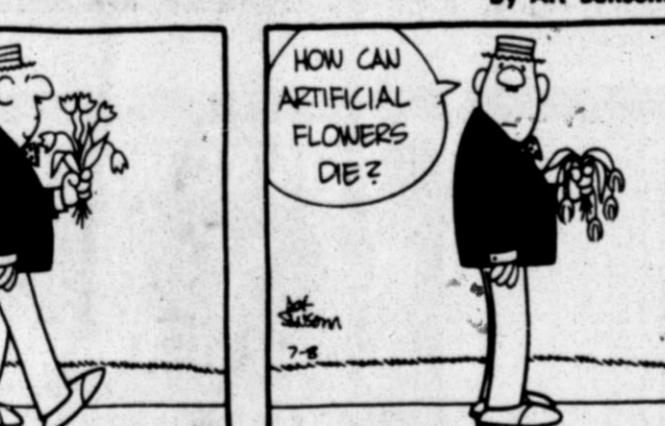
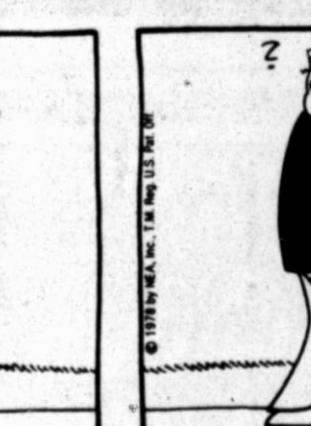


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Supplies, Demand Combine to Keep Fruit Prices Up

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fruit producers are looking at an improved situation this year according to the Agriculture Department, and fruit prices are expected to remain high at the consumer level throughout the remainder of the year.

Growers have been getting record prices this year because of weather-reduced supplies and strong demand.

"With higher prices for apples and citrus and smaller soft-fruit production in prospect, grower, wholesale and retail fruit prices are expected to remain substantially higher this summer than a year ago," the department says in its current assessment of the fruit situation.

Only the prices of frozen strawberries are expected to slip to "moderate levels in view of the large stocks on hand," it said.

The cool, wet spring delayed the maturity of the fruit this spring in most areas.

In California, a mild winter and heavy rains trimmed the yields of most fruits, except citrus crops, to a point where the summer deciduous crop is now expected to be 12 percent smaller than either last season or 1976, that report said.

A separate report by the Crop Reporting Board gave preliminary figures on the 1977 crops coming into this growing season of more than 11.54 million tons of noncitrus fruits harvested

with a value above \$2.4 billion, compared to \$2.03 billion for the 11.1 million tons of 1976.

Of the 1977 crops, 3.9 million tons went to the fresh market, about 2 million tons to canned products, 1.85 million tons to dried products, 835,700 tons to juices, 220,800 tons were frozen and 2.4 million tons went to wine, the board said.

For this year, the situation report said, smaller crops of apricots, cherries, peaches, pears and plums are expected in all major western producing areas.

"At the same time, the 1977-78 citrus-fruit crop was estimated June 1 at 12.9 million metric tons, 7 percent below last season. Remaining supplies of

the smaller crop of oranges are greater than a year ago, the report said, but smaller quantities of lemons and grapefruit were available for harvest.

The only thing tempering prices paid for fruit, so far, the report said, is the adequate supply most major canners had April 1 because of last year's large pack, especially for peaches and pears.

But those two crops and plums are expected to be

markedly down from 1977 and processor prices should be negotiated at "substantially higher" levels nonetheless, it said.

Consumer switching from frozen concentrated orange juice to other juices and other forms of orange juice, it added, has prevented canner list prices for that major element of the citrus market from going even higher than the steady \$3.30 - \$3.35 per dozen six-ounce cans of this season.

Additional Drought Loan Offices Offered by SBA

LUBBOCK - Although nearly 2,400 Texas farmers have either interviewed or filed drought loan applications totaling approximately \$28 million, SBA Regional Director, Alicia Chacon, announced the opening of six (6) more offices to serve those Texas farmers who have not yet applied.

For farmers who suffered drought damage and resultant financial hardship, the filing deadline is October 11, which is unchanged from the original date established when the disaster was declared.

Each office will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday.

SBA Disaster Office managers are recommending that farmers come in person to pick up an application and then return it in person. This assures that the application is complete, which in turn expedites processing of the loan.

The following information should be submitted with applications for drought loan assistance.

- (1) A copy of the legal description of land, i.e., deed mortgage, real estate contract, etc. (if real estate is to be offered as security).
- (2) Copies of tax records. The applicant should keep the originals as file copies.
- (3) A copy of the latest ASCS notice (Form 476) for allotments and yields.
- (4) If claiming a loss on pasture, indicate type of pasture and the number of months of normal grazing and pasture produced.
- (5) If land is rented crop

share, indicate percentage division (i.e., 50/50, 60/40, etc.) and list only your share among the share of the acres.

Chacon explained that there are other items required if the applicant is in a partnership or corporation which is another reason why coming in person to the offices to initiate the loan application is recommended.

The physical disaster loan program for farmers will include unrecovered production costs on 1977 crops at 3 percent for the first \$250,000 and 6 5/8 percent thereafter. Area counties eligible for the drought program include Deaf Smith, Castro, Farmer, Oldham and Randall.

Great Plains Wheat Promoting Pasta

WASHINGTON (AP) - Great Plains Wheat Inc. is lending a hand to promote pasta foods such as macaroni, spaghetti and noodles in Britain.

The organization, supported by wheat producers to carry out international market development and promotion, said that it is cooperating with the Pasta Information Center, which has its headquarters in London, to boost pasta products there.

Robert Dryan, European director of Great Plains operations, says that "the United Kingdom is one of the lowest" pasta markets in Europe, averaging about 1.8 pounds of pasta per capita annually.

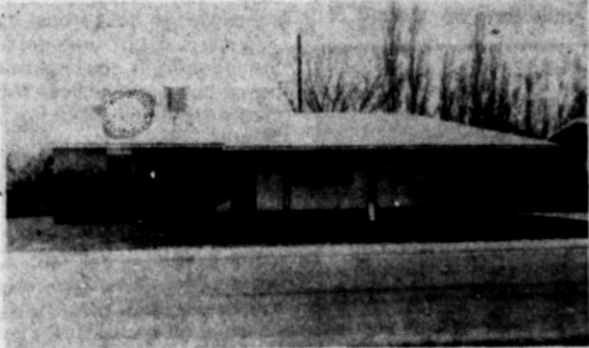
Dryan said that surveys "indicate that consumption could reach the U.S. level of 10 pounds" within a decade if

current growth is maintained and possibly to 15 pounds or 16 pounds a year.

Durum wheat grown in the United States - principally in North Dakota and a few other states - is used for pasta and could find a new market if Britons can be convinced to eat more pizzas and spaghetti.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
Sunday, July 9, 1978
2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

115 ASPEN



Owner will sell FHA, VA
Year Best
Ted Walling
PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

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320 Irrigated Land, 1/2 MI. North of Westway
 320 Irrigated Land, N. of Center Point. (across the road).
 Both Farms one Owner, Excellent Financing Deaf Smith Co.
 340 Ac. Dry Land & Pre-Feeder in good shape, with scales.
 Deaf Smith Co.
 320 Ac. Irrigated Land 2 1/2 MI. East Ford, Make Offer
 Deaf Smith Co.
 640 Ac. Irrigated Land, 4 Sprinklers, 6 wells, close to
 Hereford. Deaf Smith Co.
 760 Ac. Dry Land, N.W. Sims. Fully Allotted Deaf Smith Co.
 160 Ac. Irrigated Land. 1 Well, 1 Sprinkler, close in Deaf
 Smith Co.
 10,000 Head Feed Yard. In Operation. Well kept. Good
 Operation. Castro Co.
 611 Ac. Dry Land in Cochran Co.
 879 & 640 Ac. Land in Gaines Co. One Owner.
 800 Ac. Grass Land in Lamb Co.
 11630 Ac.; 3765 Deeded, balance State Lease, & Forest
 Service Permit. Between Santa Fe & Las Vegas, New Mex.
 4120 Ac.; 3040 Deeded, balance State Lease, Near Folsom,
 New Mex.
 367 Ac. Irrigated Land. Worlds of water. Lea Co.
 11,800 Ac.; 5240 Deeded, balance BLM, State, & Private
 Lease, Near Hagerman, New Mex.
 3220 Ac. Part Grass & Part Farm Land. Oldham Co.
 1297 Ac. Dry Land. Highly Improved. Upton Co.


MARN TYLER REALTORS

1100 WEST HIWAY 60
 364-0153

RANCHES
 * 20.000 Acres near Reton, N.M. This is a beautiful place. Windmills and some live water.
 * 4000 1/2 Sec. irrigated, close to town. Owner carry papers \$700 per acre.
 * Two Quarter sections with 5 small wells, located on pavement. Excellent buy. Priced at \$3.50 per acre.
 * 2000 1/2 Sec. irrigated, close to town nice 2 bedroom brick home.
 HOMES
 * Country Comfort - 3 Bdr., 1 1/2 bath 42 x 84 Shop Bldg. 5 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 DRIVE, pool and new well. On pavement 4166
 * Westway Location - 1/2 Acre with nice 3 bdr. home, good condition (remodeled) has own well.
 * Low Price - 3 Bdr. L.R. & Den, new carpet, fenced back yard, \$27,400. 4148
 * Good equity buy, 3 Bdr on Centre. 4299
 * 2 Acres on pavement, good 3 Bdr., 1 3/4 Bath home, carpeted, fenced back yard, bath, fenced acreage, with 3 trailer hookups. 4198
 * Duplex - Live in one side and let the other side make your payments for you. Excellent investment. Quick possession. 4272
 * FIRST HOME. Only \$17,500 to buy this 3 Bdr home. Excellent Condition, centrally located. 4313
 * HANDYMAN...COMPLETE Remodeling for \$400 per month or more gross income, twice what the payments might be. 4301
 * LOW DOWN PMT, NO CREDIT CHECK, IMMEDIATE MOVE-IN. 3 bdr, very large home in good condition. Call Gary. 4148


Marn Tyler 364-7129	Gary Victor 364-8497
Billie Semenberg 364-3813	Rumaldo Garcia 364-0299
Cheryl Johnson 364-2111	Mary Johnson 364-2111
	Wayne Johnson 289-5976

Griffin Real Estate & Investments




4028


Just rezoned for commercial business! Owner terms are possible on this stone house & large lot. If you need great exposure on 385 call Louie Le Grand.





Enjoy country living!
 3 bedrooms 2 baths all brick. This home is in exceptional condition including custom draperies. Only 7 miles from town & on the pavement.




Executive living at it's best!
 Enjoy the calm atmosphere of lovely Mimosa Street. This home offers an isolated master bedroom plus 2 more bedrooms with 3 baths. Call today to see this exceptional home.



 Louie LeGrand
 Res. 364-0182



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 Res. 364-2016


 Troy Don Moore
 Res. 364-0740


Building Now - On Paloma Lane! Brick, 3 bedroom, carpet and central heat, 100% loan possible.



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508 S. 25 Mile Avenue
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COMMERCIAL

Zoned for business Could be strip center and have access from two main traffic arteries. Bargain - priced for quick sale.

Highway 60 Frontage - Excellent exposure - high traffic. Existing building needs work but could be used. Call Louie LeGrand.

Developers! 200 acres with slope. Could subdivide - near pavement. Let us show you.

3.65 acres with 239 ft front on highway in city. Excellent location. Could be developed as small center. Could use existing building. Call for appointment.

FARM

200 acres. Sprinkler with moline mtr. Circle alfalfa. Good soil - waters well. Good terms for right buyer. \$800 acre.

Need to Buy
 We have Buyer for 1/2 section dryland. Call Troy Don Moore.


Need Section of Grass prefer Bushland area.

Need large tract of irrigated with lots of water. Buyers are qualified.

Need to Sell Good Soil 400 acres. Electric wells - Good owner terms.


1 1/2 Miles of frontage on U.S. 60 800 acres with 2 tenant houses and 8 wells. \$650. acre.

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.

MLS



SOS (someone smart) will snap this one up! 3 bedrooms 2 baths - very spacious & priced for a quick sale at \$24,500.00



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.



Wildlife Feeding May Prove Poor Management

AUSTIN - Well-meaning efforts to feed wildlife generally do more harm than good, according to an official of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Wildlife Division Director Ted Clark said most wildlife feeding in Texas is hunting-oriented, but in other cases individuals simply wish to support wild animals by supplemental feeding.

Clark said, "because you're supporting a population of animals through artificial means in excess of the habitat's ability to support them, and sooner or later a crash will occur."

Only in extraordinary cases, such as during extreme drought or ice storm, should wildlife be fed, Clark believes, and then only as a temporary measure. Baiting of non-migratory game birds and animals is legal in Texas, Clark pointed out, and is widely used to harvest game animals where hunting conditions are rough and game scattered.

"But the trouble with most baiting is that it shuts off at the end of the hunting season, just when range conditions are heading into their worst time of year -- and by that time the animals in some cases have grown dependent on that supplemental feeding," Clark said.

Clark said that deer are widely baited across Texas, but turkeys are probably the most-baited game species; understandably, because they respond to baiting so readily. To a lesser degree perhaps, quail and javelina are the objects of supplemental feeding in some parts of the state.

"Basically this feeding artificially increases the holding capacity of the land, and sooner or later the population will grow until the demand will outstrip

the supply," he noted.

Feeding or baiting may have far-reaching effects which cause ire among neighbors. "Some persons unintentionally cause problems by luring deer into populated areas with feed, and then the deer start eating the neighbors' garden plants, shrubs and the like," Clark explained.

Another facet of feeding sometimes overlooked by its practitioners is that concentrating of deer (or other species) is closely followed by opportunistic predators who are attracted by the feeding activity. The concentrated conditions may give the predators easier access to the deer.

Clark believes that although feeding, or baiting, of non-migratory species is legal, more attention should be given to habitat preservation and enhancement that artificial feeding to

sustain healthy ongoing game populations.

"When the population of deer -- or any other form of wildlife for that matter -- declines in an area it usually is a result of a decline in the natural food and cover available to them. This is especially true where subdivisions are slowly but inexorably crowding deer out of their habitat," he continued.

"We are losing good habitat for deer and other wildlife every day," Clark said. "Therefore we need to try to make the most of what we have by not overgrazing with livestock, by obeying game laws and by harvesting does and spike bucks when the habitat does become overloaded and unable to support the herd. We just don't feel that wildlife feeding fits into good game management under most circumstances."



The Dimmitt Gun Club will host a "protection" tournament July 16 at the Dimmitt Volunteer Fire Department range north of that city at the municipal airport.

Competition at Dimmitt will begin at 1 p.m. Shoots are held at Dimmitt on the first and third Sundays of each month at 1 p.m.

Tips Offered

1. Many boats have live wells with a self-draining feature to circulate fresh water.

That's fine until you move the boat, and then all the water is siphoned out of the well. End this problem by whittling a cork plug to fill the drain hole.

Push it in place when you're ready to move to a new spot; pull it out when the boat is not moving.

Leave the plug in the live well and it'll never be lost.

2. Small jars of fingernail polish can make a difference in your fishing luck.

Carried in a tackle box, various colors of nail polish can be applied to a lure to change its appearance and make it more appealing to fish.

The Mercury fishing staff has a selection of silver, red, white and several other shades which they frequently use.

3. Small boat fishermen are often forgetful and start running while a stringer of fish is still over the side.

Cure the memory lapse by tying an extra length of cord to the end of the stringer and then attaching the line to the tiller handle of your outboard.

You'll be reminded of the stringer each time you touch the tiller handle.

4. If you like to keep a variety of lures handy in a small boat, cut a 12-inch-square of rubber-backed, all-weather carpet and

glue it to the inside hull near your seat. You'll be able to push hooks into the fabric and remove them without difficulty.

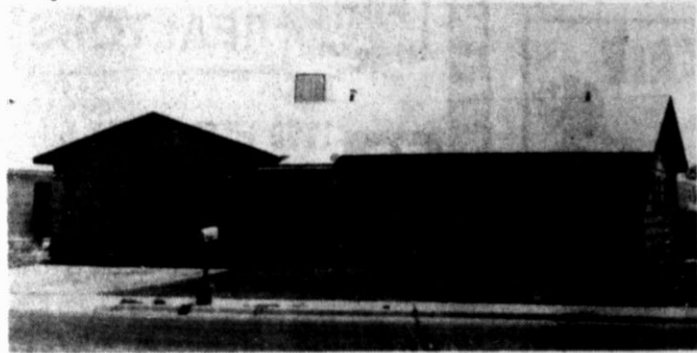
SANCTUARY
FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Encouraged by initial success in helping wildlife, two California-based organizations have announced plans to establish a wildlife sanctuary in the southern Sierra.

Dr. Loren Lutz, president of the Society for the Conservation of Bighorn Sheep, said his organization and the California Society for the Care and Protection of Wildlife plan to purchase 34,000 acres of wildland in eastern Kern County.

When established it will represent the largest wildlife sanctuary in California funded by private sources, Lutz said.

The snow-covered fields of Valley Forge were the setting for George Washington's 46th birthday.

Open House



704 Stanton

Sunday July 9th
3 - 6 P.M.

Host-Louie Le Grand

Hostess-Brenda Parks



Griffin
Real Estate & Investments

508 S. 25 Mile Ave.

364-1252

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 4" wells - nice 3 brdrm home & good terms
•340 acres dryland near Arney
In Dimmitt 647-4101
Clarence Betzen 364-0866 in Hereford

how effectively it changes a hard job into an easy one!

As size and load rating go up, the gearing in manually-operated winches must be chosen to suit the job.

The gear ratios tend to be on the powerful but slow side. That is, although the crank is easy to turn, many revolutions are needed to haul a boat out.

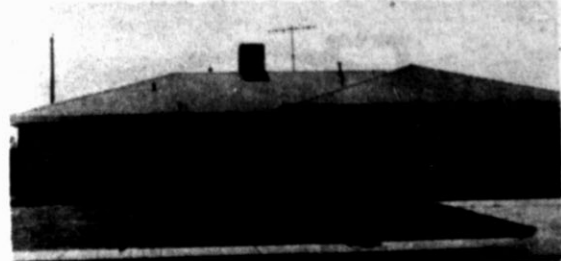
While each turn does not call for undue effort, the large number of turns required can leave even a strong man gasping for breath.

But with an electric winch, the car's battery provides the power.

Since the switch can be operated from several feet away by means of pull cords, it is possible to stand alongside the boat and hold it against wind or current and thus guide it straight onto the trailer's keel rollers.

In addition to making the job easier, a good electric winch can make loading a single-handed job. This is a wonderful thing for the fisherman who often goes out alone when the fish are biting.

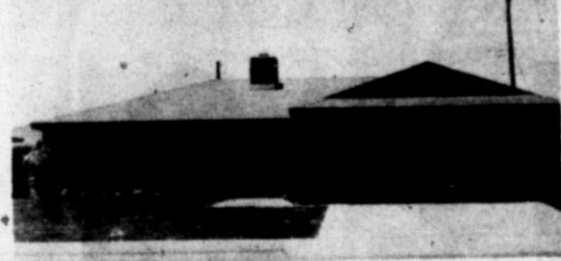
FAMILY HOMES
REAL ESTATE OFFICE
364-5501



This home is priced to sell. There are three bedrooms, two baths and all the kitchen built-ins. Priced in low \$30's.



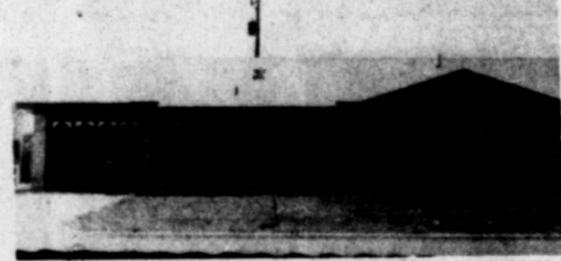
Low move in costs. Yes, owner will help finance the two bedroom, two bath Majestic trailer and lot. Call for details. 4222



New listing with refrigerated air conditioning, fireplace and kitchen built-ins. Three bedrooms and two baths. Priced in mid \$40's.



New listing - good neighborhood - two bedroom at 811 S. Lee will provide lots of comfortable living at \$15,000. 4348



Only one year old and priced in the mid \$20's. Call us to see this home and to figure just how little money it will take to move in. 4354



Beautiful lawn with large trees and scrubs accentuate this cheerfully decorated three bedroom home. Priced in the low \$40's and there is a lot of floor space.

Low equity and existing payments are just over two hundred per month. This three bedroom home is only about two years old. 4316

There is 95% financing available on this new three bedroom two bath home. This home has built-in oven and range, dishwasher and disposal. 4296

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MELVIN JAYROE 364-3766
CHARLES WAGNER 364-6475
KEN ROGERS 578-4350
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EQUAL
HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY



REALTOR



Glenda Keenan



Gene Campbell



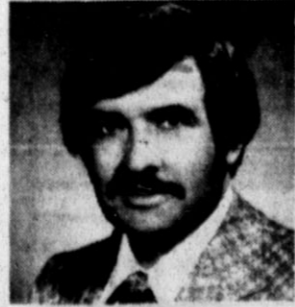
Lloyd Sharp



Don Tardy



Melvin Jayroe



Charles Wagner



Ken Rogers



John David Bryant



B.L. "Lynn" Jones

LEE UMSTED
364-6113
ELDON McNUTT
364-6769

SHEILA HARDIN
364-5963
LAVON PAGETT
364-6683



View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

BULLFROGGING
LUBBOCK - Frogs live almost everywhere in Texas and they are considered quite a delicacy, plus the summer nights can be a real adventure for persons stalking or wading after the frog.

The most effective and popular way of collecting bullfrogs is still the old-fashioned method of "gigging." There is a continuous open season on bullfrogs in Texas, but most hunters begin the frog season on a warm summer night in late June or July when the water becomes comfortable for wading.

There are two types of gigs used for collecting frogs. One is the pronged gig which looks much like a miniature pitchfork with barbs. The other is a spring-loaded device which cocks by hand and then grabs the frog automatically when contact is made. This type of gig grabs and holds the frog without breaking its skin.

The bullfrog is a tremendous jumper. It is able to make leaps of four to five feet. Many a wounded frog has escaped its captor with one of these great leaps.

Along with the sturdy gig, a headlight and a stringer or a sack are all that is needed for a night of frog gigging. The most successful hunters stalk the bullfrog at night, but some success has been noted by daylight hunters using a fishing rod and a hook baited with a fly or piece of red cloth. A few hunters have used .22 rifles, but caution should be used when shooting at hard surfaces such as water. A ricochet can mean danger to anyone near you, livestock can be wounded and usually, the invitation to hunt bullfrogs will not be granted again if damage or injury occur while using rifles to hunt on private property.

Gigging from the bank can be successful, but many frogs crouch in the vegetation on the

water's edge facing away from the bank or simply float in the water where they cannot be seen or reached from the bank.

An area that hasn't been hunted will furnish plenty of targets for the gig. Some areas are hunted hard and the frogs become extremely wary and hard to catch.

Once the frogs are caught there are several ways to clean the frog. The most popular method seems to be to simply cut off the hind legs and skin them. After the frogs are cleaned, a delicious meal awaits the hunter and members of the family. Frog legs can be fried or boiled with a long list of vegetables that can be served to enhance the meal.

Frying the frog legs seems to be the most popular method. Allow pieces to soak for six-to-eight hours (overnight) in the refrigerator in a salt solution. To cook the frog legs, coat the pieces with corn meal; or dip them in an egg and milk solution, then coat with a mixture of flour, salt, pepper to taste and deep fry as you would with chicken or fish.

FISHING REPORT
LAKE MEREDITH - walleye fishing is very good along with white bass and channel catfish. Many limits of walleye are being taken. Fishing for largemouth bass is slow. Some nice crappie have been caught. The lake depth is 85.78 feet and the water temperature is 70 degrees at five foot depth.

GREENBELT LAKE - channel catfish are biting with fish size running from two-to-six pounds. Black bass fishing has been good. Several walleye were caught and a few small northern pike were caught along with one 11-pound northern. Sunfish are abundant in the shallow water. Crappie fishing has been fair in deeper water. The lake depth is 72 feet and the water temperature is in the low 70's.

MACKENZIE LAKE - The

lake is slowly clearing and is now 102 feet deep and the water temperature is 74 degrees F. Fishing for channel catfish and crappie is fair to good. A few walleye and bass are being taken though turbid (dirty) water is making fishing difficult. Flathead catfish are beginning to bite.

MCLELLAN LAKE - Fishing has been slow. Some channel catfish were caught weighting up to nine pounds. Some largemouth bass were caught up to three pounds. Water level is up near spillway level. An additional three feet of water was caught during the reporting period.

RITA BLANCA - Channel catfish has been good with fish caught up to five pounds. The lake has not caught any more water. Many smaller sunfish

have been caught. The water temperature is near the 80 degree level.

MARVIN LAKE - Bluegill fishing is still good with channel catfish fair to good. One ten-pounder was caught during the reporting period. The lake is still full. Vegetation is not the usual problem for anglers since recent treatment.

COPPER BREAKS SP - Fishing has been slow with some channel catfish biting at night. Three Florida bass were caught in the smaller pond. Lake is near spillway level. Hot weather and wind have made fishing slow.

PAULINE LAKE - Fishing has been slow. Some channel catfish have been caught with a few largemouth bass to spice the trip. Windy weather and hot temperatures have curtailed fishing for most anglers.

BAYLOR LAKE - No report could be obtained for this reporting period.

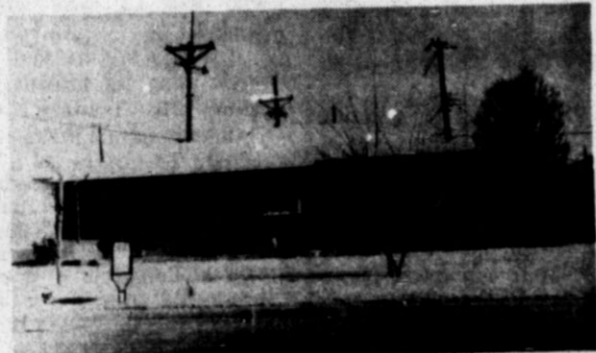
Shooting continues to be the leading cause of premature death among adult and immature bald eagles, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, accounting for 40 to 50 per cent of the birds picked up by that agency's field personnel.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

Sunday, July 9, 1978

2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

316 Western



Owner will sell VA, FHA
Your Host
Mark Andrews

PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

Mission Park Furnished

AUSTIN - The atmosphere of 200 years ago has been recaptured in the mission church at Goliad State Historical Park. At Mission Espiritu Santo de Zuniga, that was reconstructed in the 1930s, the church furnishings have once again been installed. The beauty that now greets the eye of the visitor is the result of months of painstaking effort by personnel of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Every item correlates to those listed in the 1783 inventory of the original mission that was moved to the present site in 1749, having had two previous locations. However, although the iconography was described, the artistic style was not and this had to be researched in order for the replicas to be authentic for the period.

Some antique items were

purchased in Mexico and include large wooden candlesticks, paintings, a cross and holy water font. Others were specially made in Mexico.

A large number, however, were replicated by artists and craftsmen of the P&WD exhibits staff. Among these are an intricately carved crucifix and holy status for the three altars, all works of art in their own right.

Visitors now may view the church exhibit in guided tours, the first of which started on Cinco de Mayo this year.

The granary building adjoining the church houses a series of dioramas with figures, some of them lifelike, of friars, Indians and soldiers, giving a realistic view of mission life. Other exhibits and a slide show give further insight into the history and natural surroundings of the

area. Just north of the church is the Indian overseer's office and a weaving workshop. One of the park employees has been specially trained to give demonstrations here of the weaving skills that were taught the Indians.

Besides its historical attrac-

tions, this park also is a pleasant spot for outdoor relaxation, with camping and picnicking facilities, a swimming pool, playground and nature trail. It is located one-quarter-mile south of the City of Goliad, itself steeped in history, and close to such other notable shrines as the Fannin Battleground.



Office 364-8290 Home 364-6980
803 W. 1st. P. O. Box 427 F-107

WEEKEND FARMERS:
Close to town, 80 acres, 2 wells, tailwater pit, domestic well, set up for trailer house, excellent terms. This one will not last long.

TAX BENEFITS GALORE:
Highly improved 1315 acres, 1180.6 acres allotted. 11 wells, 2 tailwater pits, 5 1/4 miles U.G. tile, 40' X 50' shop, Corral, 3 BR Brick Home on pavement. 4 BR Frame Home, small tenant house. Low interest loans. Owner might consider some terms. Must be seen to be appreciated.

BEST WATER IN DEAF SMITH CO:
960 acres, 10 wells, 6 sprinklers. From 200' to 350' of water. Close to town. This could be one of the best buys in agriculture today.

CATTLE OPERATION: 643 acres South of Wildorado, 1 well, 320 cultivated acres, 323 acres grass, Priced right, F-106

SUMMERFIELD MOBILE MANOR: 32 trailer space, own well system, 25 acres land. Reasonable terms.

COUNTRY LIVING:
Very comfortable 3 BR newly remodeled Brick Home located on 16 acres. Irrigation well, large Hay Barn, Small 3 room house. Call for an appointment today.

WILDORADO AREA:
1227 acres, 9 wells, 1 Pivot Sprinkler, Large Tailwater return system, 4 BR Home, Machinery Shed, Hay Barn & Shop, Large grainery, Good Corral and Cattle set up. You need to look at this operation today.

NORTH OF STRATFORD:
640 acres, one valley sprinkler, 4 wells, 1 1/2 miles U.G. tile, 2 BR home, nice barn just off of pavement. Priced right. Good terms.

LAMB COUNTY:
622 acres, 6 wells - 800 to 1100 gal. each, 3 BR Frame Home, 2 Metal Barns, 4 Leased Elec. Valley Sprinklers on pavement. \$500 per acre. Call today.

EXCELLENT LOCATION:
148 acres, 1/2 mile from city. Located in best water area, 8" well, lake pump, 1 mile of underground tile, fenced. Priced right.

Office space for rent with Central Answering Service and Utilities paid.

Dean Stallings
The Dirt Dealer

OWENS ELECTRIC

WE SPECIALIZE IN:
complete sales and service of electric motors (new and used), magnitos, starters and generator repairs.

LOAN MOTORS AVAILABLE

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Floating
Tailwater
Pump
CONSERVE THAT
WATER



Vertical
Hollow
Shaft



Electric
Belt
Driven
Pump
Head

"Guaranteed Satisfactory Service"
Warren Owen

FOUR BEDROOMS
Large, comfortable, roomy - new screens, cabinet top, fresh paint, den, LR and dining area, big double garage. All for the low price of \$31,000. 4319

NEARLY NEW
And with an established loan which will give you a \$2,800 Move in cost, 3 BR, 2 B, double garage, ref. air, D.W., disposal, range and oven. P&I payment under \$250.00. Total price \$33,500. 4286

JUST COMPLETED
Enjoy the luxury of this very excellent location, 3 BR, LR, den, electric garage door, self cleaning oven, storm windows, fenced. Tastefully decorated. Price \$63,000. 4303

LIKE LOTS OF ROOM?
All the rooms are spacious and you have 3 BR - 1 3/4 B, LR & Den. Shutters in the windows, nice storage Bldg., included, good neighborhood. We'll arrange the financing. Price \$35,900. 4204

PRICED - MID 50'S
For this beautiful 5 BR home, 3 baths, storage, and located in an established neighborhood. It's large, and worth the money. Move your growing family right in. K8

LOOK AT THIS!
Recently redecorated, new carpet, sprinkler, large, spacious 3 BR - 2 B home with lots of built-ins and storage. Excellent N.W. location. Low 80'S. 4343

Directions To Your New Home

You don't need a road map... Just look for the red, white and blue sign with the outline of the USA. Across town or across the country, these signs offer some of the finest home values available in today's market.

But before you start driving around, take an easy-chair trip through our Homes For Living Magazine.

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One of the best crafted homes, we have - all the amenities - such extras as Indoor Bar-B-Q - Intercom, humidifier, 18" insulation - tastefully done - 3 BR - 2 1/2 B - Basement - you need to see it - priced in the 70's. 4262

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3 Modern, 3 & 4 bedroom homes, expertly designed and finished, air condition, nice neighborhood, North side location. \$32,500 and \$33,000. Good financing. 4132-35

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Good enough for the most discriminating person. 2 Bedrooms - 2 Baths each side. Each unit has ref. air, F.P., sunken den with cathedral ceiling, snack bar. Special sound deadening wall between units. Enjoy the luxury of living in one side while you benefit from the rental of the adjoining unit. 3487

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3 rental units located on a potentially valuable future commercial site make this investment a unique opportunity. Get the price and details on this property. 4156

TOP OF THE LIST
Ultimate in styling. Location and practicality in a luxury, custom home. 3 BR - 3 B - F.P. - basement - large cul-de-sac lot - 3 car garage - plus every amenity you can imagine. For those who demand the very best. P100

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For the equity buyer, assume 8% VA loan on this 3 BR - 1 1/2 jewel. We offer this fine property at only \$24,500. 4287

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Good condition, beautifully decorated, 3 BR N. Irving street home. You can assume the loan and the equity is under \$4,000. To see it is tempting, you may want to buy it. 4338

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Nonchalant Seagulls Are Flying Garbagemen

While other birds retreat from man's encroachment on the world, gulls—the "garbage pickers"—of the winged kingdom—thrive on man's presence.

"Chances are, whatever people do, the gulls are here to stay," prophesies the current issue of Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine.

Gulls, which live near the sea and far inland as well, are exceedingly adaptable, accord-

ing to the monthly children's publication of the National Wildlife Federation. For instance, where garbage or dirty harbors have driven away other wildlife, gulls flourish.

Often called "seagulls"—even in localities far from the ocean—the adult birds are sturdy and strong and, especially for birds, are almost "unflappable." They adapt to almost any conditions and, according to Ranger Rick, "few

birds can walk, swim and fly as well as gulls." They sometimes catch live fish, but they're not "picky eaters." In fact, they usually eat dead fish and garbage. If the tide is low, they may feed on marine worms and crustaceans. Whatever's handy. Inland gulls eat worms, mice, grasshoppers, and other insects. They are "farmers' friends" because they feed on so many of the insects that kill crops, says Ranger Rick.

Even their drinking habits are nonchalant. Either fresh or salt water is fine, although they seem to prefer fresh, comments the magazine. When salt water is all that is available, special glands in their head remove the salt from their blood.

Being "clubby" birds, gulls rest, feed and fly in noisy, chattering flocks of anywhere from a few to 5,000 birds, according to Ranger Rick. If one gull finds food it drives with a loud hoot, "flashing its white underparts," and signalling "food!" Soon, observes the magazine, the air is filled with "screaming, darting birds, eager to feed."

When cold strikes and food becomes hard to find, gulls still seem rather unconcerned. Some migrate in small flocks to warmer climates. Others stay at their breeding grounds. Many of them die of starvation.

The gull's breeding season usually lasts from March through August, says Ranger Rick. Some of the colonies are very small, but some have as many as 20,000 noisy, breeding pairs of nesting gulls.

Housing seems to be another indifferent decision for the carefree gulls. They build their nests on flat places along seashores, on islands, in marshes, on cliffs or even on building ledges.

FISH-SHAPED

HAYWARD, Wis. (AP)—The National Fresh Water Fishing Hall of Fame, a museum complex being developed here, will have a new building in the shape of a muskie rising from a bubbling pool of water.

The glass fiber, steel and concrete structure will be 140 feet long and four stories high and cost over a quarter million dollars.

It will contain a display area the length of its body. Its open mouth will serve as an observation platform for visitors. The Hall of Fame dedicated to the angler was incorporated as a public foundation in 1970.



Illustration: Kim Kerin

Artist Gets \$500 For Eagle Tip

A \$500 reward has been presented by the National Wildlife Federation to a 31-year-old California artist, David Hoffman, of Wheatland, for providing information leading to the conviction of a Sacramento man and his son for shooting a bald eagle.

Hoffman is the eighth such recipient under the reward program established by the Wildlife Federation in 1971 to discourage the illegal killing of the federally protected bird.

Although the shooting took place in November of 1975, presentation of the award was delayed until recently because Hoffman's work had necessitated his moving from place to place. The award was made at a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service office in Sacramento by Raymond J. Nesbit, a member of the National Wildlife Federation's board of directors from Sacramento.

Hoffman, who was at Camp Far West Reservoir in Yuba County, California, when the shooting occurred, reported seeing a boy with a man who was kicking a big bird on the ground. After checking more closely, Hoff-

man discovered the bird was a bald eagle. He reported the license number of the car in which the man and the boy

were traveling to federal and state law enforcement authorities.

With the help of Hoffman's information, Alvin Lee Wren, who was 36 years old and unemployed at the time of the incident, and his son, who was 12, were apprehended.

The boy said he shot the eagle, using his father's .22 caliber rifle, "thinking it was a turkey vulture." He was referred to juvenile court in Sacramento, where in March of 1976 he was fined \$100 on charges of shooting a bald eagle and hunting without a license. Payment of the fines was suspended.

The father pleaded guilty in Yuba County Justice Court to "taking a fully protected bird" and was fined \$65.

The federal law protecting the bald eagle was passed in 1940. It provides for a fine of up to \$5,000 and a maximum of one year in prison for a first offense and \$10,000 and two years for a second. In 1962 the law was amended to protect golden eagles as well.

Broodfish Are Hope Of State Program

AUSTIN—More over, Orca, Flipper and Charlie the Tuna. Make way for Ruby Red, the Pride of Palacios.

She's the biggest redfish most Texans have ever seen, and she has become the symbol of a program to restore depleted populations of her species in the state's coastal waters.

Swimming around a 6,000-gallon tank at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's coastal fisheries research station at Palacios, Ruby grunts and groans in the manner typical of the drum family while waiting for nature's signal to spawn.

Guessing her weight has become something of a contest among hatchery personnel and visitors, but the actual weighing process is ruled out because of the harm it might do to Ruby's reproductive potential. All witnesses, however, seem to agree that she is larger than the 51½ pounder which has been the state record since 1967.

With the right combination of luck and skill, fisheries biologists hope that Ruby and the six other redfish (three males, four females total) in the two tanks will respond to temperature/photoperiod manipulations and spawn naturally. This potentially could produce far more than the four million eggs and two million fry necessary to stock the hatchery ponds and, subsequently, selected Texas bays.

Tom Moore, chief of coastal fisheries, points out that although fish stocking in the past has been more in the aegis of inland fisheries biologists in Texas, redfish are expected to be perhaps just as feasible for a "put, grow and take" program as are many freshwater species. "Look at what's been done in the salmon industry on the West

Coast," Moore commented. "Fully 50 percent of salmon harvested each year in Puget Sound are hatchery-produced fish."

Moore said the reason biologists can prove this statistic is a sophisticated tagging system -- and now Texas has an identical system to help keep track of survival rates and movements of the redfish fingerlings after their release in bays.

"We expect to tag about 40,000 of the first million fingerling redfish produced this summer at Palacios," said Moore, "and we expect a very high recovery rate because of the sophisticated detection device we are now using."

Perhaps the best feature of this program is its relatively modest expense, owing to the relatively small numbers of brood fish needed for a large output of fertilized eggs. "One limiting factor is rearing pond space, of course, but we have enough room in our 21 acres of ponds to raise about a million fingerlings at a time," Moore said.

Another plus factor is the low mortality rate of fingerling redfish released in the bays. "These fish have a much higher chance of survival than those which hatch naturally in the gulf and in passes to the bays. By the time a redfish is three or four months old and three to five inches in length, it is pretty likely not to be eaten by another predator fish," Moore said.

"Of course, if you grow them too long in rearing ponds, they start eating each other, so you have to estimate the best time to release them," he added.

"Hopefully, Ruby and her tankmates will feel the urge soon and get our program underway," Moore grinned.

Outmaneuver

Snags To Save

There's no way you can keep from losing lures.

They hang in rocks and other debris underwater so deep that retrieval is sometimes impossible.

But according to the fishing experts there are ways to cut your loss to only a few.

Their first suggestion is that you constantly check the line or leader several feet above the lure, looking for frayed or cut spots which will weaken the line and cause it to break if you do hang up.

When you become snagged underwater, don't pull against the snag; you'll only set the hook deeper into whatever is holding the lure back.

It's best to position yourself behind the lure, on the opposite side of the snag from where you

were when the hang-up occurred.

This way, you can often pull the lure backward and it comes loose immediately.

Another thought is to run your rod tip as deep as possible, taking out all slack and hoping to push the lure off the snag with the end of the rod.

By stretching, you can often reach seven or eight feet deep.

If you're out with young or inexperienced anglers, keep them rigged with inexpensive lures.

When they do snag one, the loss isn't so great.

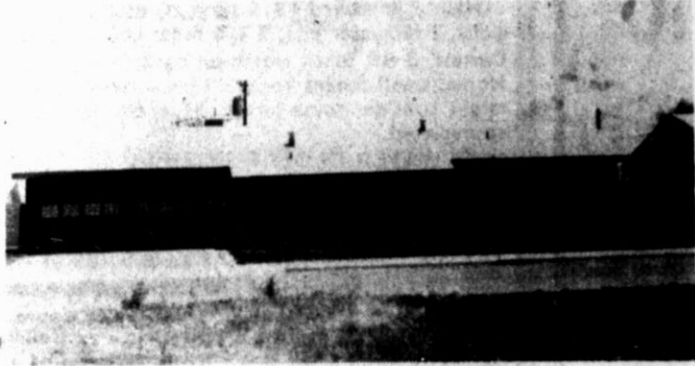
If, in the end, you can't work the plug loose from whatever's holding it, try a direct pull on the line.

The least you'll do is break the line, and that's going to be necessary anyway if the lure is badly snagged.

Holography was invented in 1948 by British physicist Dennis Gabor, who was trying to improve the resolution of electron microscopes.

For centuries, snow geese have been flying between breeding grounds in northeast Siberia and wintering places in British Columbia, Washington and California.

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242 Greenwood

Sunday July 9th

3 - 6 P.M.

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Hostess-Beverly Lambert

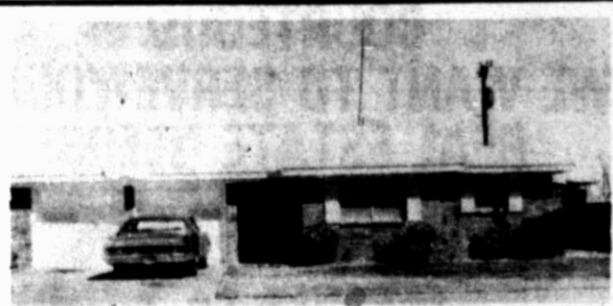


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MEDIAN PRICE 3 BR brick on Hickory. Fireplace fenced, double garage, 7 years old. Shown by appointment.	BEACH STREET 3 Br., Modern style. Carpeted, C.H. & Ref. A.C., Fenced. \$29,000.00
LARGE LOT-CONCRETE STORM CELLAR House in good repair - Roof 4 1/2 years. New 505 Blevins.	RICHARD BURCH QUALITY Owner hates to leave R. Beautiful 3 bedroom black in Northwest. Assume the loan.
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Mexico City Becoming A Smog Center

MEXICO CITY (AP)—You think you have smog? Now in Mexico City it is so bad that:
A leading business magazine recently suggested wryly that the tourist brochures be rewritten to say: "Visit Mexico City and pass romantic late afternoons beneath the most toxic clouds on earth."
One enterprising real estate

company has placed a large billboard along an expressway 20 miles north of the city's center, saying: "Take off your gas mask, you have just entered a fresh air zone."
On weekends, millions of Mexico City residents stream to the countryside to experience something missing for five days: fresh air.
"The Metropolitan area is

condemned to death by pollution before the year 2000," claims Ramon Ojeda Mestre, president of the Academy of Ecological Law, a private organization of lawyers affiliated with the International Council of Environmental Law.
"So far," he said, "we have been able to keep one step ahead of catastrophe."
What has prompted the

article in the business magazine Expansion, the billboard sign and the weekend exodus is dense smog that rises almost daily over a city of 14 million people which plays host to 2.4 million tourists a year?
It is a cloud of motor vehicle and industrial pollution that experts estimate now weighs 650 tons and will weigh 5,000 tons by the year 2000 unless something is done about it.

Dr. Abelard Monges Nicolau, a cancer specialist, says lung cancer is increasing in the city. He did not give figures, and said he could not prove with certainty that pollution is to blame.
"However, it has been proven," he added, "that a person breathing the air in Mexico City is breathing the equivalent of 10 to 12 cigarettes a day."
Most inhabitants suffer frequent sore throats, eye irritation, and bronchial reactions, and druggists report brisk sales, especially on polluted days, of inhalers and eye drops, although there are no firm statistics linking the pollution with health problems.

Bravo Alvarez said there are few public studies here of air pollution, but one he undertook in 1974 showed Mexico City's annual average Pindex rating - used to measure pollution - was 2.48.
That compares with 2.12 that year in Los Angeles, which is known for its smog, and 2.18 in Chicago, 2.04 in Philadelphia, 1.45 in Denver, 1.25 in San Francisco and 1.13 in San Diego.
Government studies comparing visibility during January

show that it has dropped from an average of 10 miles in 1937 to only 2 1/2 miles now.
There are rare days, mostly Sundays and holidays, when the mountains surrounding the city are visible - days when factories are closed and motor vehicle traffic is not as heavy as on work days. An estimated 1.5 million vehicles circulate in the city on weekends.

fumes in the city's air. One reason is that Mexico has a low-grade gasoline which burns poorly, much of it in old, poorly maintained vehicles.
Industry is another major polluter - but pollution is a delicate political subject in Mexico. It is an underdeveloped country where the government encourages industrial development to provide jobs for a growing population, and industrial firms often balk at spending money for pollution control.

Planning Can Help Conversion Of Household Extras Into Cash

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures
A retired couple moving to a small apartment or condominium may have little use for 90 percent of their possessions.

Even a young couple moving up the corporate ladder may have that problem - they want better objects than they now enjoy.
To unload excess furnishings, time is necessary and a plan should be worked out. Often a good closing date on a house does not provide enough time. More time may be required and even years may be needed to clear the house if it is large and has been occupied a long time.

One elderly couple lost a good sum, they've decided, by waiting too long to clear their home. They sold things in a hurry for a pittance just when they needed cash.
But another elderly couple figured out a plan so that they could sell some things early, leaving things in view that enhanced their home, making it look attractive to prospective buyers.

"We decided to sell hidden things in closets, cupboards, basement and attic," they said.
For example, in an old pine cupboard they had a dozen antique oyster plates that had never been used. Originally purchased as a can't-let-a-bargain-go-by auction item for \$15, they brought much more when sold.
In that same cupboard also were a number of old plates, tea sets, crystal goblets, odd silver pieces, table lighters, and a pair of Staffordshire cats.

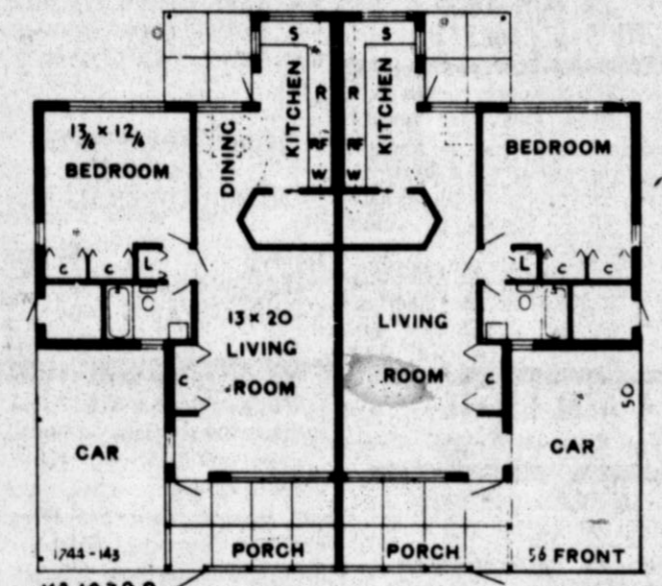
The couple decided to sell these things to a dealer. It was too much trouble to organize a tag sale, and they would have to pay the operators commission which would cut the profit by 25 percent perhaps. The dealers' offers were almost as good.
After that, drawers were emptied of linens and offered to the local PTA thrift shop which consigned them at one-third commission.
Kitchen cupboards had too

many dishes and more than needed cookware, casseroles, electric appliances. They kept only a normal range of cooking utensils, pie tins, cake tins, the yogurt maker and a few favorite cookbooks that were weeded out of a collection of 150. The left-over books were divided - some sold by advertising and the others given to their children and to the local library.
They had accumulated more glasses than they could use in decades - even if they broke them regularly - so their children took the excess.
The basement was a real problem. Through the years, the neat arrangement on shelves and floor had become a disaster. Children had tossed albums, books and trunks willy-nilly. There were old tires and bicycles, basketball hoops and the like cluttering the area. Along with other old things on the shelves, these things were put on an open outdoor deck and a sign was put in front of the house advertising the big bargains.

Old doors and windows and some building materials were included in the lot. This proved a good way to get rid of basement excess. Neighbors and passers-by wended their way to the deck at the back of the house. An awning over the deck protected the sale items so that they could be available until they were sold, even in rainy weather.
Closets were emptied of old clothing - most of it went to the local charity box. Only useful items were kept.
Filing cabinets were cleared of old papers and files. Desks were emptied of old letters, post cards, extraneous things.
A month before this couple will move, and after the house is sold, they will decide on what they need in the new house and sell the remainder of the visible things.
Most houses sell faster when they are kept furnished. With clutter removed, a house can look especially attractive and clean.
Giving yourself time also gives you a good chance to choose your house market.

Real estate in most areas seems to be continuing an upward climb so nothing may be lost by waiting to sell the house.
But timing is very important in the over-all scheme.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THIS STRUCTURE contains two one-bedroom units designed for warm-climate retirement. The living-dining rooms have extra-high ceilings. The bedroom is accessible via a small hall which allows entry to the bathroom. Each duplex area in Jan Reiner's Plan HA1038R has 722 square feet. For more information, write to the architect—enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope—at 1000 - 52nd St. North, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33710.

Theories about the origin of "Yankee Doodle" - the most familiar song of the Revolutionary War - range from a Basque sword dance to an Irish jig, from an English nursery rhyme to an 18th-century opera.

Although its origin is controversial, the hamburger is thought to have been inspired by Tatar invaders inhabiting the Baltic region in the Middle Ages, according to National Geographic. Sailors from Hamburg, Germany, who saw the Tatars eating the raw, chopped meat took the idea home.

The capital of Afghanistan is Kabul.

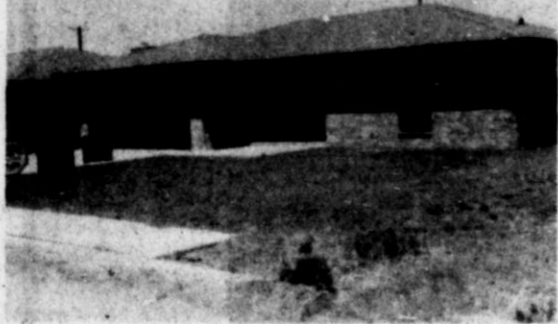


OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY JULY 9
2 P.M. to 5 P.M.



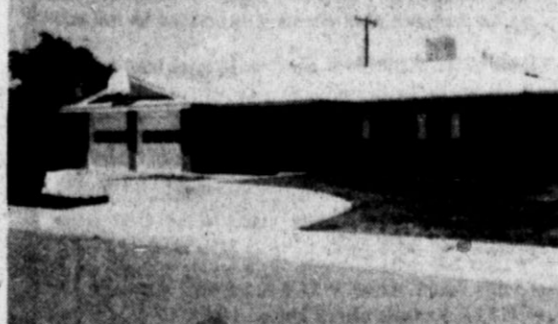
132 Quince



412 Hickory



414 Hickory



140 Hickory

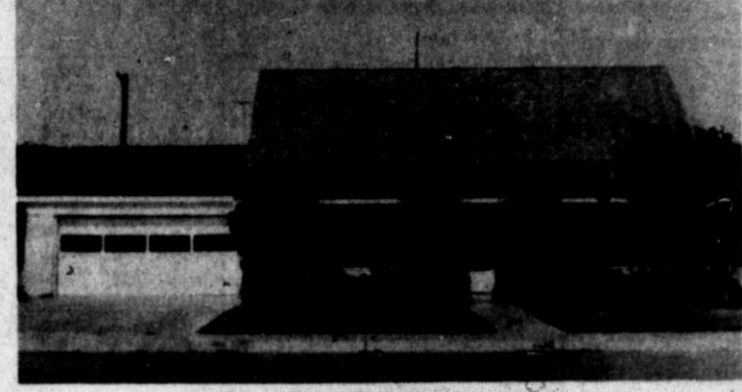
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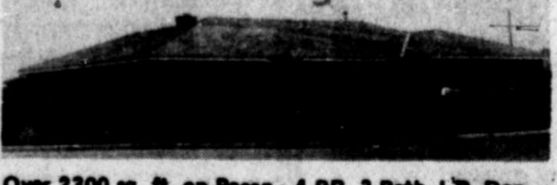
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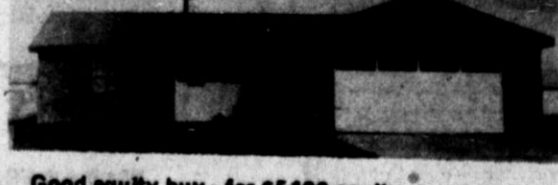
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Do you need a large kitchen & Dining? We have it here on Elm St., for only \$37,500. Sharp Inside & out. 4304



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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.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS Clyde & Lee, Inc. Authorized Distributor

364-1073
107 Ave. C.

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE BARRICK FURNITURE WEST HWY 60 PHONE 364-3552

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.

SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS Have your house insulated For free estimates call A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996 J's Insulation, 364-7161.

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR Seven days per week DEAD STOCK REMOVAL

PROFOAMERS

Save 30 percent - 40 percent on air conditioner bill. Wall and attic insulation. Call B.F. McDowell. 364-4486 for FREE estimate.

WATER BEDS - full, queen, king in stock now at Taylor's Furniture & Appliance. 603 Park Avenue.

Used b/w portable TVs. Color consoles, snoopers and Bearcat monitors. 248 Northwest Drive.

Central Vac Built-in Vacuum Systems. Installed in new or existing homes. Call for free estimate. Taylor's Furniture & Appliance.

ve 8 or 10 rebuilt mowers for also for mower repair call 2612.

AKC Cocker Spaniels. One black; one buff. 258-7744. 1-257-tfc

Adorable miniature Schnauzer puppies. Champion blood line. 806/258-7387. 1-260-11c

Free scrap lumber for fire wood. 364-4638. 1-262-tfc

FOR SALE

35 Mm Camera \$200.
Super 8 Mm movie camera \$175.
8 Mm projector \$100.
Pre-amp Ovation Guitar, like new \$200.
8-12" speakers in two columns, \$200 per column.
Cold Spot 22.1 cuft. chest freezer \$200.
Stationary exercise bike \$75.
10 speed bike \$75.
Combination heat-sun lamp \$75.
All above items like new. Many miscellaneous items. Can be seen at Larrymore Studio by appointment only. Phone 364-4638. 1-262-tfc

For Sale: Two Dachshund Puppies. Call 364-2458. 1-262-tfc

For sale: Clothes dryer, in good condition. 224 Elm. 1-264-2c

For sale: General Electric Dryer in good condition. 364-2251. 1-265-tfc

For sale: Star 45 automatic gun with holster, chrome plated \$150. 364-6810. 1-265-1p

For sale: bench seat for a van, like new. Call "Allen" 357-2254 or after 5 p.m. 364-5963. 1-265-tfc

EUNICE PETERSEN.

Sponsored by the Hereford Art Guild will teach a work shop in oil painting at the Community Center July 18, 19, 20, 24, 25, 26. Limited amount of students. Call 364-3198 for enrollment. 1-265-2c

Buffet Alto Saxophone, used 2 1/2 years. Excellent condition. Call 806-352-1019 Amarillo. 1-265-1p

Used Ward's power lawn mower \$50. Call 364-6957 afternoons. 1-265-tfc

Corn fed beef and hogs. Ready for butcher. 265-3472. 1-265-2p

17 cuft. frostless refrigerator side by side. \$200. Whirlpool washer and dryer \$300. Sears Cold Spot freezer \$20. Call 364-4603. 1-265-5c

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. 1-265-11c

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wellfin Ave., Wellfin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79189. 1-265-9c

May Kay Cosmetics, Rawleigh Products. Sara Coventry Jewelry. Phone 364-5132 Mrs. Lorene Norwood. 1-265-5p

See Us For
PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR
GRAHAM (home) Plows
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 E. First
Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc

See Us For
Mayrath Grain Augers
Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc

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Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc

Automatic washer for sale. Call 364-3964. 1-263-5c

Upholstering machine for sale. Call 364-3709. 1-263-3c

1A. GARAGE SALES

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE. July 7th, 8th, and 9th. 228 Greenwood. 1A-263-3c

Selling my home - lots of items, dishes, utensils, furniture. Friday 1-5 p.m. Saturday 10-5; Sunday 2-5. 230 West 4th. 1A-263-3p

GARAGE SALE. 304 Avenue J. Sunday from 9 to 6. 1A-265-1c

GARAGE SALE. 234 Northwest Drive. Sunday, all day. Baby clothes, and other baby items, appliances, furniture. 1A-265-1c

GARAGE SALE - 3 houses in a row, 206, 210, 212 Ironwood. Today. Motorcycle, furniture, tape player, miscellaneous. 1A-264-1p

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

1967 Delta 88 Olds. Good motor. Body in good shape. Heat, air and power. Call 276-5694. S-3-160-tfc

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

1967 Delta 88 Olds. Good motor. Body in good shape. Heat, air and power. Call 276-5694. S-3-160-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-9077 3-33-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2258 3-41-tfc

'72 Chevy Van V-8. Air. Call 364-6570. 3-257-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
now for sale at
STAGNER ORSBORN
BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC
211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

'70 Ford Custom Pickup. Call 364-4672 or see at 232 Greenwood. 3-264-5c

1977 Chevy Cheyenne 10, 350 heavy duty. Small equity and take up payments. 364-4638. 3-262-tfc

1978 Volkswagen Rabbit. AM-FM stereo, air conditioning, 4000 miles. "Wild Rabbit Package". Need to sell, getting company car. Call "Allen" 357-2254 or after 5 p.m. 364-5963. 3-265-tfc

1977 Ford Country Squire Wagon. Has every option available. Only 24,000 miles. Just like new. \$7,595. 364-4007. 3-265-tfc

1978 750 Honda Super Sport, has SS Windjammer. Low mileage. \$2695 with trailer. Call 364-7526. 3-265-5c

For sale: 1966 Ford Diesel Truck, 22 ft. steel bed, good rubber. Call 364-5566. 3-265-5c

1977 Twin Star - Honda. 350 miles. Like new. \$700 firm. 364-0660. 3-265-1c

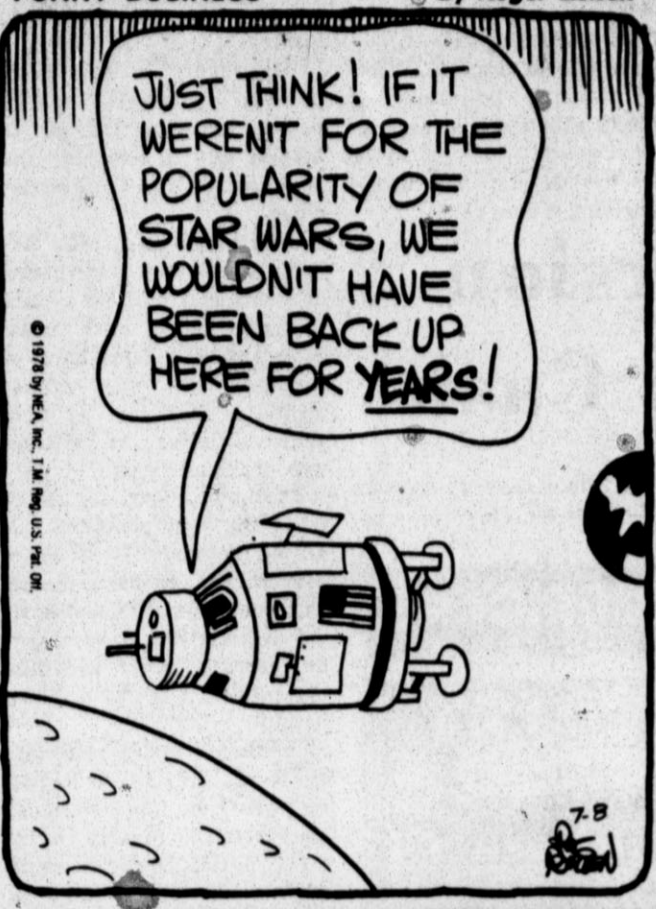
MUST SELL: 360 YAMAHA Dirt Bike. Many extras. Excellent condition. Call 364-2661 after 6:30 p.m. 3-254-22p

For sale - 1974 GMC Sierra Grande 1/2 Ton Pickup. Call 364-0809. 1-263-3c

For sale: 1975 Honda XL 250 Motorcycle. Call 364-0404 or 364-3848. 3-263-tfc

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Eollen



3-A FOR SALE RV'S & CAMPERS

Tear Drop Camper, sleeps 6. Very clean and very good condition. Jacks and tie downs go with it. See at 305 Knight. 3A-262-5p

For Sale: 8 1/2 ft. cabover camper in good condition. Phone 364-2612. 3A-259-10c

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

MOBILE HOME LOTS
100'x100' outside city limits, chain link, water furnished -- Monthly rent.
One lot on 385--between 4th -- 5th. Not over a 60' Mobile Home. Monthly rent.
SAM NUNNALLY
364-4298
Night or Day
S-4-215-tfc

Homesites for sale in the country. 1 to 20 acres. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-4-230-tfc

For sale by owner, 3 bedroom house at 432 Long St. Call 364-1566. S-4-245-tfc

NORTHWEST HEREFORD -- 3 bedrooms with ref. air, storm windows, large bedrooms with walk-in closets. Nice kitchen-dining area. 12x22 office bldg. with panelling, carpet, air-conditioned. \$35,000. 364-5870. 4-260-tfc

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large kitchen dining area. Fenced yard. 364-4627. 4-264-tfc

3 bedroom brick house, 1 1/2 baths. Call for appointment 364-5354. Th-S-4-258-tfc

Small trailer park for sale with 14x80 trailer with improvements. 647-2478 Dimmitt. 4-264-5p

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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.

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.

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.

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 1/2% interest. Call for additional details.

WE HAVE OTHER LISTINGS TO CHOOSE FROM, FARMS, RANCHES, AND COMMERCIAL.

HAMBY REAL ESTATE S. HWY. 385 1/2 MI. SOUTH OF UNDERPASS

OFFICE 364-3566
GERALD HAMBY 364-1534
CALVIN EDWARDS 364-1017
S-4-250-tfc

LOVELY MIMOSA STREET -- Spacious, comfortable, with all convenient built-ins. Three bedrooms, 3 baths, large closets and storage. Cathedral-ceiling den and fireplace. Separate living and dining room. Covered patio and large detached room finished inside for workshop, storage or what you need. Lots of extras. For appointment call Griffin Real Estate & Investments - Exclusive Agents. 364-1251. F-S-4-244-tfc

EQUITY BUY - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, sunken den with beamed cathedral ceiling, fireplace and wet bar. Patio with gas grill. Northwest location. By owner, 364-5854. 4-264-5p

Small trailer park for sale with 14x80 trailer with improvements. 647-2478 Dimmitt. 4-264-5p

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large kitchen dining area. Fenced yard. 364-4627. 4-264-tfc

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3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large kitchen dining area. Fenced yard. 364-4627. 4-264-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNERS. 3 bedroom house in Northwest. 2 fireplaces, new carpet and paint. 1800 sq. ft. Will consider trade for smaller home. Call 364-4696. S-4-260-2c

FOR SALE BY OWNER Spacious newly new four bedroom. Fireplace, carpeted, kitchen and spacious bright dining area. Two full baths, lots of extra. 105 Mimosa. Shown by appointment. 364-4602 week days or 364-2788 weekends or nights. 4-238-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER ON IRONWOOD. 3 bedroom-isolated master, 1 1/2 bath, large family room, central air and heat. Fenced. 1650 sq. ft. 364-5547. 4-238-tfc

CHARLIE HILL-REAL ESTATE BUS. 806-364-5472 MOBILE 806-578-4667 RES. 806-364-0051 IRRIGATED FARMS & RANCHES Buy-Sell-Trade 4-258-tfc

FOR SALE OR RENT: Free-standing office building. Three offices, nice location. Gene Campbell, Owner-Realtor, 364-0555. Th-S-193-tfc

FHA approved - Northwest Hereford. Living room, den, playroom, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace, elec. garage door openers, circle drive. 12 x 22 workshop/garage with overhead door and slab floor. Mid 40's. 1800 plus sq. ft. Call 364-6069. 4-255-tfc

ON HICKORY Nice 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, fireplace, builtins, garage

To Want 3 Place Ads 6 Your Get 4 Low Results - Cost 2 In The Want 0 Ad 3 Hereford Brand Dial 0



Trailer spaces for rent. 364-5501. 5-252-tfc

Garage for lease - 60x60 ft. 15 ft. doors opens both ends. Ideal for trucks, cars. Contact Wayne Weaver. 364-0391. 5-263-tfc

Family deer leases. Call 806-267-2197. 5-263-5c

FOR RENT: 1/4 section land, has sprinkler system. Located 7 miles North on #1057, one mile east, 1/4 mile south. Call 289-5859. 5-265-10p

FOR LEASE — 800 sq. ft. of excellent office space in Hereford's newest office building. Call 364-2232. 5-252-tfc

For lease: Kozy Inn Cafe on West Hwy. 60. Fully equipped. Call John D. Aikin, 364-1100. 5-265-5c

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. One bath, central cooling, fenced area. Sugarland Apartments. 364-8610. 5-254-tfc

6. WANTED

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. 5-6-205-tfc

WANT TO BUY: Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 6-48-tfc

WANTED: Horse shoeing and trimming. Call 647-5227 Dimmitt. 6-256-22p

DAVID AND JOHN. Alley and yard service. Cleaning of alley given priority. Call 364-2598. 6-263-10c

Would you like to buy a good used portable cement mixer and wheelbarrow. I.A. Burdine, Rt. #1, Box 475. First house northeast of airport, Hereford, Texas. 6-265-tfc

8. HELP WANTED

TEACHERS OR HOUSEWIVES Need 2 people to service established customers. Earn up to \$8.00 per hour profit, part time. Write or go by to see Warren McKibben, 908 Lafayette St. for more details. 8-258-22c

Laundry Girl. No phone calls. Inquire Red Carpet Inn, 830 West 1st. 8-262-tfc

Need year around experienced farm hand. Bring references. Call 505-389-5427 or 505-389-5378. 8-262-tfc

Hereford based food company needs persons with secretarial abilities. Write box 866, Hereford, Texas. 8-257-10c

WANTED: Elevator superintendent with small family. House and utilities furnished. Good salary and insurance plan. Call collect 806-733-2525 Guyton, Oklahoma. 8-263-tfc

Experienced millwrights and welders wanted. Seasonal and full time work available. Good benefits. Pay level determined by experience and ability. Dimmitt Welding & Electric, 1002 East Bedford. Phone 647-3128 Dimmitt. 8-260-10c

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Would like to keep children in my home. Call 364-8208. 9-264-7p

CUSTOM FARMING. MIKE MCGEE. 578-4565. 5-9-185-tfc

Licensed day care available for children 18 months to 8 years. Call 364-1578, 7 to 5:30. 5-9-165-tfc

State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER 6 months through 8 years After school care available Phone 364-1293 Th-S-9-70-tfc

Registered baby sitter will do sitting. Call 364-7768. 9-263-5p

Would like to babysit teacher's children. Prefer that one child be girl aged 3-4. License pending. Call Jan Dudley 364-6528. 9-263-3c

10. NOTICE

Hereford Lions Club meets each Wednesday 12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00, 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A UNITED FUND AGENCY 10-1-tfc

Beginner ballet classes, ages 4 through 7. For further information call 364-2171. 10-264-2c

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

COMPLETE. Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives Big "T" Pump Co. Inc. Sales & Service 364-0353 647-3444 247-3311 249-5671 5-11-24-tfc

HEREFORD DIMMITT 364-0353 647-3444 FRIONA 247-3311 DALHART 249-5671 5-11-24-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING 364-8262 General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rig or Shop Location. 5-11-47-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY Phone 364-2300. Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. 5-11-90-tfc

TREE TOPPING, hedge trimming. C.L. Stoval, 364-4160. 5-11-150-tfc

TV REPAIR Shop Repair Only HUCKERT TELEVISION 228 N. Main in rear of Dick's Auto 5-11-210-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A Phone 364-4236 5-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st Jewell Ph. 364-0580 Nites - 4009 or 0075 5-11-240-tfc

GRANADO ELECTRIC O. ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR Wiring for electric ranges-dryers air conditioners Call 364-6102 11-218-tfc

HOWLAND STABLES We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. 5-11-42-tfc

SEWING MACHINE and vacuum-cleaner repair. All work guaranteed. Phone 364-3973. 5-11-145-tfc

Wood, chain link, industrial and barbwire fences. QUALITY CONSTRUCTION. Competitive prices. Contact: Sanders Fencing Company 806-647-2477 Dimmitt. 11-237-22p

AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE General Electric, Hotpoint, Admiral, Hardwick. Fast expert service on all major brands. Doug Barker, Technician TAYLOR'S FURN. & APPL. 603 Park Ave., Hhd. Phone 364-1561. 11-158-tfc

B.L. JONES Concrete Construction Residential-Commercial Industrial FREE ESTIMATES Quality Workmanship. Lynn Jones 364-6617 11-124-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER Phone 364-2322 Mobile Phone 375-4741 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 11-15-tfc

WALLPAPER HANGING. References. Small or large jobs. Jimmie Middleton. 258-7715 or Jean Collier, 258-7396. F-S-195-tfc

Weed spraying-alley cleaning Ryder's Lawn & Garden 364-3356. 11-242-tfc

PIANO TUNING. \$20.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave., Canyon. 11-54-tfc

GROUND COTTON BURS, ALFALFA HAY Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading Bermea Brothers Ed 247-3648; Jess, Mobile 265-3698 Friona. 11-250-22p

PICK UP Junk cars free. 364-3777. 11-144-tfc

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY Black & White & Color 364-5977 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Sundays & Holidays Gary & Peggy Betts 709 Semboles 11-136-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: Male silver toy poodle in vicinity of One Hour Martinizing. Reward. 364-0164. 13-260-tfc

Lost - vicinity 600 blk Avenue G two short hair full grown male Pointers. Reward. 364-5762. 13-264-2c

LOST from 108 Beach small black wirehair puppy. Call 364-0726. 13-265-1c

FOUND: Brown framed sun glasses with right ear piece missing. Tinted lens. Call Hereford Police Department. 13-265-tfc

14. CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS The family of Robbie Fortenberry takes this opportunity to express our gratitude to our many friends and loved ones for your many kind deeds, visits, telephone calls, cards, food, prayers, flowers and memorials during the loss of our mother. We wish to give special thanks to the staff and employees of Westgate, Gililand-Watson Funeral Home and the many people who participated in the funeral services. We also wish to thank the doctors and nurses of Deaf Smith General Hospital for the care given her during her many years of illness. May God bless each of you. Mary Dorris and Family Mrs. & Mrs. Charles Higgins and Family Stella Sevier and Family Mr. & Mrs. Inman Larson Mr. & Mrs. Bill Ford & Donnie Mr. & Mrs. Jimmie Bradley and Family Mr. & Mrs. Jack Dowd and Family 14-264-2p

CARD OF THANKS A special blessing to Dr. McBrayer, Dr. Stafford, Dr. Darwin, Staff of St. Anthony's Hospital, Rev. Bob Wear, the staff at Smith Funeral Home, Church of Christ ladies, Hereford Police Dept. and all the wonderful friends for flowers, food, cards, living memorials, and expressions of sympathy in the loss of our beloved Mother, Fannie C. Watts. Mr. & Mrs. L.V. Watts & Family Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Watts & Family Mr. & Mrs. Ervin Ward & Family Mr. & Mrs. Verdon Watts & Family 14-265-2p

CARD OF THANKS America's 15 million motorcycle riders have a much better chance of making the cycling scene in safety if they make sure they're safely seen. The Motorcycle Safety Foundation cautions that automobile drivers are not always looking for motorcycles. In addition, because of their smaller size, motorcycle speed is often misjudged by car drivers.

LEGAL NOTICE Deaf Smith County Commissioners will open bids for a seal coating contract for county roads at 10 a.m. on July 24th, 1978 in the Courthouse. The specifications may be obtained at the County Auditors office at 242 E. 3rd, Hereford, Texas. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

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Pursuant to federal regulations this legal notice is given the residents of Deaf Smith County-The budget as adopted for the period of 10-1-78 to 9-30-79 including revenue sharing funds is on file in the office of the County Clerk in the Deaf Smith County, Texas Courthouse and may be inspected there. 265-10c

SHOP IN HEREFORD

SHOP IN HEREFORD

NOTICE

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF GRACE ROBERSON, DECEASED: Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of July, 1978, in Cause No. 2801, the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, sitting in matters probate, duly appointed Louise Roberson as Independent Executrix of the Estate of Grace Roberson, deceased, and that she has qualified as such. All persons having claims against the estate of Grace Roberson, deceased, are directed to file the same with the Independent Executrix, whose address is Route 3, Box 72, Friona, Texas 79035. Louise Roberson Independent Executrix of the Last Will and Estate of Grace Roberson, Deceased, 265-1c

For Sale Deaf Smith County Commissioners will open bids for the bus which has been used by the juvenile probation officer. The bus may be seen at the Precinct 4 Barn at Ford, Texas. The bid opening will be at 10 a.m. on July 24, 1978 in the Courthouse. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. 265-10c



There are several things you can do to improve your visibility to other road users: ride with your headlight on at all times—even during the day; wear a bright-colored jacket for good daytime visibility and clothing equip-



ped with reflective material to improve your visibility at night; and equip your helmet with reflective material on the back and side. While on the road, you can attract the notice of other road users with hand signals, electric turn signals, brake lights and your horn. You also should try to establish eye contact with drivers around you.

FREE VACATION MOVIE A Challenge For ROBIN HOOD BARRE INGHAM - JAMES HAWTER FILM BY DE LUKE NO TICKETS NEEDED SHOW AT 1:30 COURTESY OF: J.C. PENNEY'S WHITES AUTO INK SPOT PRTE. 1st NATIONAL BANK STAR

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS Trade Moderately Active Volume 50,000 Steers 54.00 to 54.50 Heifers 51.00 to 52.00 LOCAL CASH GRAIN Corn 2.48 Wheat 2.91 Milo 3.95 Soybeans 5.88

(As of 7-7-78) BEEF-The beef trade was slow with demand light. Steer beef choice 4 was steady and Hiefer beef was 50 to 1.00 Lower. All Prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.

EAST COAST-Delayed MIDWEST-The beef trade was slow with demand light. Choice 4 Steer beef was steady at 79.50 for 600-900 lbs. Hiefer beef was 50 to 1.00 lower at 83.25-84.25 for 500-700 lbs.

AMARILLO-No sales reported PORK-The fresh pork cut trade was slow with demand light at Midwest. Loins were

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Good location, 4 lots on Hwy. 60. Priced to sell.

A beauty shop with 2 one bedroom apartments. \$20,000. HOMES One bedroom, newly redecorated inside and out - 300 block of Avenue 1. Must Sell: 3 bedroom, one bath. Built-in oven and cook top. Fenced yard. Good location. #4066

Double wide mobile home in country. Excellent rental all brick duplex with fenced yard, close to Sugarland Mall.

3 rental units. Small equity. Good returns. HOMES IN COUNTRY 80 acres, 3 bedroom home.

3 bedroom home with garage. 6 acres. Buried box car for storm cellar. Real nice. Only \$28,000. ACREAGES Lot at Sherwood Shores, only \$1,500. 100 yards from water. Owner will finance.

5 acre tracts for home sights. Some on highway. 15 acre tracts on pavement. Will sell VA or conventional. #4046

We need your listings. 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 town on highway. 4" 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 W-S-220-tfc

To help you be seen, the Motorcycle Safety Foundation will send you a free reflective decal when you write to the Foundation at Department NA, 6755 Elkridge Landing Road, Luthicum, Maryland 21090. "What is now proved was once only imagined." William Blake

WHEAT 5,000 bu. dollars per bu. Jul 3.36 3.26 3.24 3.24 -80 3,000 SOYBEANS Jul 5.85 5.75 5.70 5.70 -80 SOYBEANS Jul 5.85 5.75 5.70 5.70 -80

CATTLE FUTURES Open High Low Close Cbs LIVE BEEF CATTLE 4,000 lbs. cwt. per lb. Aug 52.48 53.28 52.87 53.15 +.47

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NEWS

All work and no play needn't be the inevitable lot of the camper-cook.

There's a new pan available this year that's proving a boon for nature-lovers who want more outdoors and fewer chores. It's the non-stick tri-pan—made in France where hiking and camping are almost a national obsession.



The tri-pan meets every need a camper could demand from one piece of cookware. Light enough for back-packing, yet extremely durable, its 10-inch diameter is divided into three equal sections which allow for the preparation of several foods at one time.

At breakfast, for instance, sausages can be cooked in one section, pancakes in another, and scrambled eggs started at the last minute in the third. Everything's ready and hot when early risers emerge from the tent. And breakfasters can enjoy the sweet morning air and peaceful surroundings with nary a care about cleanup, for the tri-pan features T-Fal's great non-stick interior of mechanically bonded pure PTFE. A wash of a soapy cloth and the pan's magically clean!

Some people believed that if mice made a nest of your short hair you would get a headache.

William Blake "What is now proved was once only imagined."

He Guards His Harem With Savage Force! CHINESE MACK KING OF LUST... KILLER OF KUNG FU

2nd HIT! The Gangland Boss Of Kung Fu With An Army Of Black Belt Killers! "THE CHINESE GODFATHER"

STAR TOWER DRIVE IN

STAR TOWER DRIVE IN

STAR TOWER DRIVE IN

STAR TOWER DRIVE IN

STAR TOWER DRIVE IN

STAR TOWER DRIVE IN

Any executive who has his secretary ask "Who's calling?" should immediately be made into an executive by any company with any corporate smarts whatsoever.

GREAT MOVIE SUMMER

MATINEE AT 1:30 CASEY'S SHADOW

THE ONLY THING standing between Lloyd Bourdelle and a million bucks is his 9 year old son.

STAR EL NINO Y LA ESTRELLA

STAR ALMADA ALMADA

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STOREWIDE SAVINGS

FREEZER PACK

10 LBS. STEAK
10 LB. ROAST AND
5 LBS. LEAN HAMBURGER **\$34.95**

HEAVY GRAIN FED TENDERIZED BEEF CUTLETS LB. \$2¹⁹	CHUCK QUALITY 73% LEAN GROUND BEEF LB. \$1¹⁹
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- HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS **RUMP ROAST** LB. **\$1⁸⁹**
- HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS **Sirloin Tip Roast** LB. **\$1⁹⁹**
- HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS **Sirloin Tip Steak** LB. **\$2⁰⁹**
- WILSON'S SMOKED **PORK CHOPS** LB. **\$1⁹⁹**
- OSCAR MAYER SLICED REG./BEEF **BOLOGNA** 8 OZ. PKG. **99^c**
- OSCAR MAYER **CHOPPED HAM** 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1³⁹**
- OSCAR MAYER **HAM & CHEESE** 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1²⁹**
- OSCAR MAYER **SMOKIE LINKS** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1⁵⁹**

TOTAL SAVER

WHERE YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

FREEZER BEEF WRAPPED & QUICK FROZEN
APPROX. WEIGHT
225 - 250 Lb.

\$1.02 LB.



HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS
ROUND STEAK
LB. **\$1⁹⁹**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
ROUND STEAK
\$1⁷⁹
LB.

BODEN ORANGE GRAPE TROPICAL FRUIT PUNCH
DRINKS
59^c
64 OZ. BTL.

FOLGER'S FLAKED
COFFEE
\$2³⁹
13 OZ. CAN

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

- ASSTD./WHITE FACIAL TISSUE **KLEENEX** 200 CT. BOX **59^c**
- FOR SANDWICHES **GLAD BAGS** 80 CT. PKG. **49^c**
- GLAD 3 MIL **TRASH BAGS** 8 CT. PKG. **\$1²⁹**
- SCHILLING **VANILLA** 2 OZ. BTL. **79^c**
- CAT FOOD IN SAUCE **9-LIVES TUNA** 4 6 OZ. CANS **\$1⁰⁰**
- REG./AUTO DRIP/ ELEC. COFFEE **HILLS BROS.** 1 LB. CAN **\$2⁸⁹**
- INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE **COFFEE** 10 OZ. JAR **\$3⁹⁹**

PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING
CRISCO
3 \$1⁶⁹
LB. CAN

FROM OUR SHELVES

- SKINNER'S SHORT CUT **ELBO MACARONI** 12 OZ. PKG. **39^c**
- COUNTRY TIME DRINK FLAVORED DRINK **LEMONADE MIX** 10 QT. CAN **\$1⁵⁹**
- SHURFINE YC HALVES/SLICES **PEACHES** 2 16 OZ. CANS **79^c**
- CONTADINA **TOMATOES** 3 FOR **\$1⁰⁰**
- KEEBLER ORANGE/LEMON/COCONUT **FRUIT CREAMS** 12 1/2 OZ. PKG. **59^c**
- SUNSHINE **CHEEZ-IT** 16 OZ. BOX **79^c**
- BETTY CROCKER ANGEL FOOD **CAKE MIX** 16 OZ. BOX **79^c**

ENRICHED FLOUR
GLADIOLA FLOUR
69^c
25 LB. BAG **\$2⁷⁹**
5 LB. BAG

DAIRY & FROZEN FOODS

- COUNTRY TIME **LEMONADE** 5 6 OZ. CANS **\$1⁰⁰**
- SHURFINE SLICED **STRAWBERRIES** 2 10 OZ. BOXES **89^c**
- BROCCOLI SPEARS** 2 13 OZ. P.G. **79^c**
- MARGARINE-WHIPPED **PARKAY** 2 8 OZ. CUPS **69^c**
- PLAIN CHEESE FOOD **VELVEETA** 1 LB. BOX **\$1²⁹**
- PILLSBURY - COUNTRY STYLE/BUTTERMILK **BISCUITS** 4 6 CT. CANS **49^c**
- SHURFRESH **COTTAGE CHEESE** 24 OZ. CTN. **89^c**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS

- LISTERINE - 40° OFF LABEL **MOUTH-WASH** 32 OZ. BTL. **\$1⁵⁹**
- FOR SINUS RELIEF **SINE-OFF TABLETS** 24 CT. PKG. **\$1²⁹**
- SPRAY **SINE-OFF** 1/4 OZ. BTL. **\$1³⁹**
- 20° OFF LABEL **LISTERMINT** 12 OZ. PKG. **99^c**
- TABLETS **EFFERDENT** 60 CT. BOX **\$1⁵⁹**
- SCHICK CARTRIDGES - 40° OFF LABEL **SUPER II** 9 CT. PKG. **\$1⁶⁹**

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO RECEIVE:
FREE SOFT 'N TUFF LUGGAGE
(THRU JULY 29, 1978)
• HEAVY DUTY VINYL
• REINFORCED DOUBLE STITCHING
• RIVETED PLASTIC WASHER
GET YOUR SPECIAL TAPE SAVER ENVELOPE TODAY!

MAKE THRIFTWAY YOUR CANNING HEADQUARTERS
CANNING JARS ALL SIZES
RINGS-LIDS-FREEZER BAGS - FRUIT FRESH
PEN JEL - SURE JEL

REGULAR & WATER PAK CHUNK LIGHT
STARKIST TUNA
69^c
6 1/2 OZ. CAN

ASSORTED OR DECORATED
Scot Towels
59^c
BIG ROLL

WITH 10 LB. FREE! PURINA
DOG CHOW
\$10⁹⁹
60 LB. BAG

GREER'S GOLDEN GOODNESS
CORN CHIPS 4 2 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1⁰⁰**

SHURFINE WHITE OR BLUE
DETERGENT 49 OZ. **\$1⁰⁹**

SHURFINE VEGETABLE
SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN **\$1⁶⁹**

THE KING OF SNACKS **BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!**
SUPER SNAX 6 OZ.

WE HAVE CRUSHED OR CUBED ICE

DOUBLE GUNN BRO. STAMPS
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

CENTRAL AMERICAN GOLDEN BANANAS
5 \$1
LBS.

CALIFORNIA FREESTONE PEACHES	LB.	39^c
CALIFORNIA SANTA ROSA PLUMS	LB.	49^c
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS	LB.	49^c
CALIFORNIA HAAS AVOCADOS	3 FOR	\$1⁰⁰
TEXAS YELLOW SQUASH	LB.	39^c
CALIFORNIA EXTRA FANCY OKRA	LB.	69^c

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

THRIFTWAY

PRICES GOOD JULY 9-15, 1978