

Front Provides Rain, Relief to Hereford



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says a train of thought won't go anywhere if someone hasn't maintained the tracks.

A seven-year-old had gone fishing with her father. After an hour or so, her dad asked, "Are you having any luck?"

"No," replied the girl indignantly. "I don't think my worm is really trying."

THIS WRITER competed in the "Anything Goes" competition last week, and the next day we felt like everything went!

The crowning blow, however, came on a small incident that would have gone unreported... except my wife overheard and thought it was about the funniest thing she's heard in many a moon.

As some friends urged me on across the obstacle course, yelling encouraging things like "atta boy, Speedy!", a little boy in the stands asked his mother? "Mommy, why do they call him 'Speedy'?"

My name is Gene Nieman.

I have gone by the nickname "Speedy" ever since my high school days. My mother didn't particularly appreciate it when schoolmates changed my name, but she did keep a scrapbook of press clippings about a Lamesa Tornado athlete with the moniker of "Speedy."

I bring all this up to confess to my readers that I've known for a number of years that the nickname no longer denotes my speed afoot or for that matter, does it reflect on any skills with the possible exception of using a typewriter.

As a matter of fact, I decided to drop that nickname a number of years ago when the Nieman clan moved from Lamesa to Brownfield. Either the distance was not enough, or everyone heard my wife continue to use the name. So, the nickname stuck.

Not that I cared. There are some advantages to having a nickname. People remember your name better and, a name like "Speedy" carries a certain aura of athletic prowess.

At least until someone says, "Mommy, (See BULL, Page 2)

Fun Breakfast Postponed

The bi-monthly Fun Breakfast, sponsored by Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce, has been re-scheduled for Aug. 31. It was announced Friday by C of C president O.G. Nieman.

"Due to summer conflicts and the floor being re-finished at the high school cafeteria, breakfast chairman Doug Manning is planning a big end-of-summer, back-to-school Fun Breakfast on Thursday, Aug. 31," Nieman stated.

The next breakfast party had originally been set for July 27. "We want to do a good job for the breakfast sponsors, and we think they'll have a bigger and better show in late August," Manning said.

The C of C breakfast meeting features public service announcements, entertainment and games, and cash prizes. All citizens are invited to the fun events.

Bell Rate Hike Request Goes Before PUC in Midst of Probe

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Texas Public Utility Commission reopens the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. rate hike request this week in the midst of a criminal investigation of a former Bell employee.

Bell attorneys told the commission Friday that \$174,160 used to compute the company's rate request has been linked to alleged improper equipment purchases and leases between June 1976 and September 1977.

"Indeed, if the allegations are proven correct, we intend to recover any money that the company may be entitled to through restitution or other legal means," said Bell attorney Jon Lawrence.

"Therefore we feel that the ratepayers of this state should not be called upon to bear the risk of being burdened with any expense which is subject to questions as a result of the U.S. attorney's investiga-



Carnival Time Again

The Hereford Lions Club Carnival begins Monday night and continues through Saturday at the Bull Barn, and club sweetheart Kristi Shook sits among a sample of the "teddy bears" to be given as prizes in some of the booths. Lions Club members man the game booths and concession stands at the carnival each year, while carnival rides are

provided by Gene Ledel. An added feature this year will be the presentation of \$50 cash in a drawing each night at the big show. "Buddy passes" in today's paper allow kids to get two rides for the price of one. (Brand photo by Dianne Banner)

Seeks To Tie Measure, Tax Amendments

Peveto Says Bill Passage Near

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, wants to tie the submission of tax relief constitutional amendments to the success or failure of his property tax reform bill.

He figures he has the votes to get the bill - which has drawn renewed opposition from realtors and farmers - out of the House Ways and Means Committee and hopes for action Monday.

"The House will come out with a package deal, and that is that we don't pass any constitutional amendments unless this bill becomes law. When we submit constitutional amendments, I think we'll have to amend them to say none will be submitted unless House Bill 37 becomes law," he said.

Such major tax relief issues as taxation of rural land on productivity and \$10,000

homestead exemptions from school taxes require constitutional amendments.

Peveto said Friday he has polled the 13-member House Ways and Means Committee and found "eight sure votes and three probabilities."

Approval Monday would set the bill up for possible floor action this week - the third week of the 30-day session. The companion bill in the Senate has been referred to a friendly committee, which will hear the proposal Monday.

One provision of the measure could work against the kind of uniform tax appraisal system Peveto says he wants.

It would eliminate the newly created School Tax Assessment Practices Board, which sets and - significantly - enforces appraisal standards for school districts.

A district risks its state school aid if it

flouts standards set by the board, which has a \$4 million budget to do its job and make benchmark appraisals of its own.

Only recently, the board persuaded 10 districts to submit required information by threatening a cut-off in state aid.

Peveto's bill creates a State Property Tax Board, which would set appraisal standards and issue manuals governing all taxing bodies. But it would have no power to enforce them.

A single office in each county would perform appraisals, using forms and manuals issued by the board. The board would check up on the local offices' accuracy and publish its findings.

But there would be no sanctions to enforce equity.

"I don't want to do that unless it becomes necessary to put sanctions in. I felt like the carrot-and-stick method would bring folks along without them thinking we are trying to take over at the local level. Those folks (tax officials) want to do good. We just never showed them how to do good," Peveto said.

Russell Graham, associate director of the school tax board, said that while the threat of losing school aid had worked, he felt it would "be a very extreme case if

SPS Proposal

Called Unjustified By Rate Analysts

Three utility consultants hired by Panhandle cities to determine whether a proposed 10 percent rate hike by Southwestern Public Service is fair said Friday that an increase of no more than 1.7 percent should be allowed.

That finding culminated a two-month investigation into Southwestern Public Service (SPS) finances. One of the consultants told representatives of 18 Panhandle cities during a meeting in the Amarillo City Commission chambers that an SPS fuel-supplying subsidiary is

(See BELL, Page 2)

(See ELECTRIC, Page 2)

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Rain and cool weather provided a sharp contrast and welcome relief to a month-long heat wave in Deaf Smith County Saturday, but Amarillo weathermen predicted that temperatures would begin a slow climb today.

Depending on where you live, Saturday's weather through 5 p.m. gave you anywhere from a trace of moisture to a half-inch, according to a spot check around the county.

Clark Andrews, who lives south of Hereford, reported .50 of an inch, while Mrs. Dan Guseman, of Walcott, said she got no more than a trace.

"It was a good, soaking rain," said Bruce Coleman, west of Hereford, who reported .40 of an inch.

Other reports included H.L. Hershey, 13 miles northeast of Hereford, .50; J.E. McCabe, east of Dawn, .30; and Bob Veigel, 10 miles north of town, .40.

Hereford officially recorded .30 of an inch by the time the rain, which began around 10 a.m. Saturday, subsided in the afternoon.

Saturday's official high in Hereford was 70 degrees after a high Friday of 95.

The rain and cool temperatures were caused by the combination of a cool front from the west and moist air from the Gulf of Mexico.

Andrews said the rain's value was "mostly psychological," adding that "it

should help my cotton and grass more than anything."

However, John Fuston, Deaf Smith County director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said Friday that almost any amount of rainfall would be "worth a million dollars, maybe 2 million" to area corn.

Fuston said the recent heat wave, which has kept temperatures in the 90's and 100's since mid-June, was beginning to produce some stress in county corn, although "most boys still feel they're going to get a pretty good crop."

Fuston said that if this year's crop is less than 1977's, it is because of a voluntary cutback and not due to hot weather.

"A good rain would help our corn pollinate correctly more than anything," Fuston said.

More rain was predicted for late Saturday night and early this morning. The National Weather Service in Amarillo said a chance of showers would continue through tonight, with partly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures expected this afternoon and Monday.

The high today should be in the mid-80's, with the low tonight in the low 60's and the high Monday in the upper 80's.

Winds should be 5-10 miles per hour and out of the east today and southeasterly tonight.

The probability for more moisture is 20 percent today and tonight.

Sadat Claims Begin Stalls Mideast Peace

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - President Anwar Sadat claimed Saturday the only obstacle to Mideast peace was the "expansionist ambitions" of Menachem Begin. He said the Israeli prime minister wants peace, security guarantees "and on top of it all our land."

"It is possible to establish peace in hours today," Sadat declared in a speech commemorating the 26th anniversary of the Egyptian military's overthrow of King Farouk. "We tell him peace, yes, guarantees for both parties, yes, friendly co-existence, yes. Recognition, yes. But land, no, sovereignty no, no and a

thousand times no!"

In a two-hour address dealing largely with domestic issues, Sadat vowed there would be "no one-man rule" or one-party control in Egypt.

He called for establishment of a new political party that sources said would be headed by Sadat and would replace the current ruling Egypt Party, nominally led by Premier Mamedouh Salem.

The Egypt Party has been torn by internal strife and has been unable to get key legislation through parliament.

Sadat reaffirmed his position that he would not make a separate agreement with Israel in return for the Sinai Peninsula and insisted the solution of the Palestinian problem was the key to peace.

Israel has occupied the West Bank of the Jordan River, the Gaza Strip, the Syrian Golan Heights and Egypt's Sinai Peninsula since the 1967 Mideast War. Referring to last week's meeting of Egyptian and Israeli foreign ministers and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance at Leeds Castle, England, Sadat said: "All along Begin has been talking of security, security, security, but at the Leeds conference in England his foreign minister admitted it is land he wants. We say no!"

USDA Won't Spray Crops for Hoppers

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department has operated a federally subsidized grasshopper spraying program for years to help farmers and ranchers control the destructive pests on livestock rangeland but does not intend to expand it to include crops such as wheat and corn.

Many farmers in the grasshopper-infested areas of the Great Plains - particularly in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Oklahoma - want USDA to extend the spraying program to cover crops. So do many members of Congress from those areas.

But Jerry Hill, deputy assistant secretary of marketing services, said Friday that there are "no plans at this stage to get involved with cropland" spraying to kill the hoppers.

"We just don't have the funds to do that," Hill told a reporter.

Although the estimates are sketchy, Hill said that the cost to the government for spraying cropland grasshoppers might be \$10 million or more.

The department's grasshopper control programs go back to the early 1930s but the present system of "cost-sharing" began in the 1950s, according to King Lovinger, a spokesman for the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

Under it, the agency - APHIS - pays one-third of the cost of spraying rangeland. The farmer or rancher pays two-thirds if no other assistance is

available, or one-third if his state also provides matching financial assistance.

The program is controlled by APHIS.

(See GRASSHOPPERS, Page 2)

171 Pints Needed For Bloodmobile

Blood donations totaling 171 pints will be sought when the Coffee Memorial Center's Bloodmobile comes to Hereford Wednesday to replace blood which has been provided through the center for Deaf Smith County residents.

The Bloodmobile will be on the Community Center parking lot from 3 to 6 p.m. Wednesday. Joan Bookout, blood drive chairman for the county, asks that volunteer blood donors attempt to keep up Hereford's recent good record of contributions when the traveling unit makes its monthly visit to the city.

Donors may specify recipients to be credited with blood they contribute.

Mrs. Bookout reported that patients needing blood and the approximate amount include: Annie Barlow, 40 pints; Glyn Bilbrey, 4 pints; O.L. Bybee, 8 pints; Larry Bain, 51 pints; William Frank, 20 pints; Mary Landers, 8 pints; Harold Milam, 12 pints; Maria Marquez, 8 pints and Norma Rodriguez, 8 pints. Other accounts requiring blood are Fannie Watts, deceased, 4 pints; Martha Wiltshire, deceased 8 pints.

update sunday

Cross-Bred Elephant Dies in England Zoo

CHESTER, England (AP) — A baby elephant bred from an Indian female and an African male said to be the only one of its kind in the world has died. Chester Zoo reported.

London Zoo, publishers of the authoritative International Zoo Year Book, said 10-day-old Motty was the first such cross-bred Indian African elephant ever to be recorded. He died Friday.

Motty was born at Chester Zoo in northern England and had inherited the characteristically large ears of his father and the delicate trunk of his mother.

Zoologists said if he had survived and later proved fertile it would have upset the whole classification of elephants, of which there are only two main kinds in the world — the Indian and the larger African. Until now it generally was believed the two types could not breed.

An autopsy on Motty performed by the veterinary research unit of nearby Liverpool University showed he died of a severe bowel disorder, a spokesman for Chester Zoo said.

The spokesman said the zoo did not know how the 160-pound baby elephant contracted the complaint. He added if it could be established it was an infection and not a genetic disorder the zoo might try to get his parents to mate again.

Motty's mother is a 21-year-old Indian elephant called Sheba. His father is a 17-year-old African called Jumbolina. Motty was named after the founder of Chester Zoo, George Mottershead.

U.S. Warned About Embargo

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — If the United States decides to bail out of the U.N. trade embargo against Rhodesia, it will be seen as an "unfriendly act" toward the African continent, the Organization of African Unity says.

OAU press spokesman Peter Onu called the warning to Congress, issued Friday, "an appropriate response."

A resolution that would lift the trade ban was defeated 46-42 in the Senate about three weeks ago. Leaders at the 15th OAU summit conference meeting here passed the resolution after hearing that some senators would try again to pass the measure.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, one of three blacks leading Rhodesia's transitional black-white government, wants Congress to show support for the government by lifting compliance with the embargo.

In an American television interview aired Friday, Muzorewa, said the embargo, which he once favored as a means of toppling the white minority government of Premier Ian Smith, is no longer necessary now that Smith has agreed to black majority rule through peaceful transition.

The bi-racial government is to take Rhodesia to black majority rule by the end of this year. The Patriotic Front, a loose alliance of two guerrilla groups excluded from the talks that led to the new government, has sworn to bring it down.

In other developments, President Agostinho Neto of Angola said his Marxist regime hopes to establish diplomatic relations with the United States but will not accept the U.S. condition that reduce the number of Cuban troops, estimated at 20,000, in his southwest African nation.

U.S., Britain Pull From Soviet Event

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Britain announced Saturday they have pulled their military teams out of the world helicopter championships in the Soviet Union because of the controversial trials of Soviet dissidents.

"We have no intention of any official United States participation in this event," said State Department spokesman Charles Shapiro.

The decision means that U.S. Army pilots will not be allowed to compete on the U.S. team sponsored by Bell Helicopter. Bell already has been granted a license to take helicopters to the Soviet Union for the event and presumably could proceed with non-government pilots, Shapiro said.

He said the decision to withdraw the Army team was made by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance earlier this week during Vance's trip to London.

The British Foreign Office said in London that it would be "inappropriate" for British military pilots to participate so soon after the controversial trials.

The combined army, navy and air force team was ordered withdrawn on the advice of Foreign Secretary David Owen, the foreign office spokesman said.

"The participation of an official team from the British armed forces at public expense so soon after the Soviet trials would be inappropriate and would not be understood by the British public," the spokesman said.

Postal Workers Walk Off Jobs

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — Dissident postal workers crippled operations at the New York Bulk and Foreign Mail Center for the second consecutive day Saturday in defiance of union approval of a tentative contract.

And in California, about 30 sign-carrying workers set up pickets at

the West Coast bulk mail facility near San Francisco.

About 80 percent of the 400 workers on the Saturday morning shift honored picket lines at both employee entrances to the Jersey City facility, the largest of its kind in the world.

The dissidents termed a nationwide postal contract approved Friday a "sellout" and said the award of a 10 percent pay increase would not recognize the high cost of living in metropolitan areas.

On Friday, about 70 percent of the workers stayed off the job. The facility employs about 4,300 persons.

A facility spokesman, Philip DiChiara said operations were at a minimum Saturday but that the center was processing some mail.

The facility processes half a million pieces of second, third and fourth class domestic bulk mail for the New York metropolitan area daily and 70 percent of all foreign non-air mail.

Police Report

Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office deputy Phil Sciombato reported to Hereford police early Saturday morning that he was attacked by a Mexican-American male in the Hereford Community Center parking lot after witnessing an alleged aggravated assault.

Sciombato was on patrol on Park Ave. near the Community Center about 2 a.m. Saturday when he saw three Mexican-Americans walk across Ave. D to the parking lot of the Community Center carrying boards. The three reportedly jerked open a car door and attacked the occupants with the board.

Sciombato said he called the police department for assistance, got out of his car and chased the three attackers.

Police reports state that Sciombato caught one of the three, wrestled him to the ground, then was attacked by one of the others with a board. Sciombato said the board missed him twice, and the three ran from the parking lot.

Police officers Ruben McGilbary, David Wheeler and O.K. Neal apprehended one of the suspects, who was charged with aggravated assault. Another arrest is expected in connection with the incident.

Police said one person attacked in the car suffered a broken arm.

The arrested suspect, according to police, refused to give his name, age or address. He remained Saturday in Deaf Smith County Jail.

Bob and Marcy's Feed Store, S. Highway 385, was the scene of an apparent burglary Thursday or Friday. A window was pried open and \$150 worth of knives in a knife case were reportedly stolen.

Flescher's Car Wash, 605 E. Park, reported Friday that someone stole a money bag from an office desk. The bag contained approximately \$40.

Victor Estrada, 219 Bradley, told police that sometime Thursday night or Friday morning, approximately \$70 worth of lingerie and towels were stolen from his clothesline.

single family dwellings," Schulle said. Peveto said a study of 35 school districts made by the Legislative Property Tax Committee showed homeowners taxes would drop.

"The problem with Gerhardt is he still has no idea how the property tax system operates or what's in the bill. It would equalize within a local taxing entity, not among all the entities in the state," he said.

Briscoe opposed the Peveto bill in past sessions, when it contained no property tax limit, and had to be persuaded to include it in the special session. Peveto's attempt to link the bill with tax relief constitutional amendments sought by Briscoe is clearly designed to head off a veto.



Outstanding Postal Employee

Duane Albracht, an employee of the Hereford post office since 1960, was honored Friday by Postmaster Nolan Grady, who presented a certificate to the postal clerk for "outstanding

service" and a bonus check during a short ceremony in the mail room. All postal employees were on hand to honor Albracht. (Brand photo by Paul Sims)

Bell

Southwestern Bell was a "victim" in the matter under investigation. However, Bell officials have avoided comment on the delicate situation.

"I must strongly emphasize that the company is in no way commenting upon the guilt or innocence of any individual allegedly under investigation," Lawrence said in his deposition.

In addition to involving the current Bell rate hike case, Erwin said some of the

questionable equipment leases go back to Bell's first rate case before the PUC.

In that case, the commission authorized a \$57.8 million rate increase, \$173 million less than the company requested. That order has been appealed to the Texas Supreme Court and a ruling could come Wednesday.

The largest equipment lease under question is one for \$109,355, according to

figures furnished by the Justice Department to Arthur Young accounting firm in St. Louis.

"From what we have, it looks like we can go and get out an order now," Erwin said. "We didn't have an order yet when they asked for a delay. We were pretty close, but the chairman George Cowden suspended consideration until more came out on the investigation."

Hereford Bull

why do they call HIM Speedy?"

WHILE PEOPLE ACROSS the country express dissatisfaction with President Carter's performance, and some polls show he couldn't be re-elected today, don't count him out.

It's way too early to tell. Carter has time to polish his image and do something about the economy. If he stumbles badly by 1980, the strongest opposition could come from within his own party. The names most often mentioned—Kennedy, Brown, Moynihan

—don't sit well with most folks in this area.

The Republicans don't have any sure-fire opponent to take him on, as yet, no one seems to be catching the imagination of the public.

Electric Rates

making a "substantial profit." The profit, he said, is subsequently being passed along to electrical users through fuel adjustment costs.

Wayne Brown, a Pampa certified accountant and one of the consultants hired by area cities to look into the SPS proposal, said that TUCO, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of the electric company, is making a profit above the cost of providing fuel to its parent outfit. "Through the fuel cost recovery factor and its wholly-owned subsidiary, SPS

profited substantially through the so-called fuel costs," Brown said. "During the test year, the fuel adjustment was much more than the cost of the fuel."

Hereford City Manager Dudley Bayne, who attended Friday's meeting, said Saturday that TUCO's return on investment is "unbelievable, it's ridiculous."

Bayne said that SPS by itself "has one of the highest earnings of any utility company in history, and they're still

screaming they need more. "They're a controlled company, it's true, but they're also a monopolistic company."

Bayne said the results of the consultants' study would be submitted at a hearing of the Public Utilities Commission on July 31 in Austin.

The study, conducted by Brown, Amarillo engineer Bill R. McMorris and Austin economist Dr. Jack Hopper, cost the cities a total of \$44,851.

Grasshoppers

which checks to see if the pastures have enough grasshoppers - at least eight per square yard - and then hires aerial sprayers to apply the pesticide, either malathion or carbaryl.

Last year APHS sprayed about 1.4 million acres of rangeland. The entire

\$1.3 million allocated to the program was used plus an additional \$718,000 from a contingency fund.

Rangeland spraying is virtually completed this year. Lovinger said. About 859,000 acres were sprayed nationally, a sharp decline from 1977. But

again, the entire \$1.3 million was used plus an additional \$461,000.

Lovinger said that APHS did not spray any acres of rangeland in Kansas or Oklahoma in 1977 or this year. But in Nebraska, 40,000 acres were sprayed in 1977 and 205,000 acres this year. Spraying in Colorado covered 75,000

County Agenda Lengthy

Deaf Smith County Commissioners will wade through a lengthy agenda during their regular semi-monthly session Monday beginning at 10 a.m. Items to be considered are: Opening bids on a county bus, truck for Precinct 3 and maintainers for Precinct 3 and 4, discussion of county equipment in a private

ambulance, consideration of a request for life-saving equipment in the county, request to use the Little Bull Barn for a fund-raising dance for muscular dystrophy, formation of a policy governing use of the Bull Barn, consideration of a service contract for a sheriff's department teletype. Approval of a contract to seal

coat a road in Precinct 4, designation of polling places for the November election, consid-

eration of applications for county librarian, discussion of anti-recession federal government funds, consideration of courthouse office space, discussion of a grant application for improving the water system at the San Jose Labor Camp and a request from Gilbert Alaniz to use the Bull Barn. The meeting will be open to the public.

Obituaries

ELENA ESCAMILLA

Funeral services for Elena F. Escamilla, 63, of 211 Barker, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The Rev. James O'Connor, pastor will officiate.

Interment will be in St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery, under the direction of Smith & Co. Funeral Home.

Mrs. Escamilla died Thursday night in Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Born in Bracketville, she came to Hereford 23 years ago from Eagle Pass. She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Diantina Elisando of Hereford and Marisela Gamino of California; three sons, Robert Fuentes of Hereford, Pedro and George Escamilla of Amarillo; three sisters, three brothers 25 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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Peveto

He said he felt provisions of Peveto's bill, such as benchmark appraisals - called ratio studies - would give taxpayers the solid evidence they need to sue when appraisals are inaccurate.

Besides countywide appraisals and statewide standards, Peveto's bill requires reappraisals at least every five years. A city, school district or other taxing unit could require annual reappraisals if it was willing to bear the cost.

The bill contains a 5 percent limit on local property tax revenue increases, but Peveto is ready to remove it because, he says, "There is no support for it. I can't force the committee to leave it in there."

He says a "truth in taxing" provision requiring detailed notice and hearings on tax increases, and referenda to roll back increases, should do the job of keeping taxes in line.

But the Texas Real Estate Association, which dropped its hostility toward the bill when Peveto added the 5 percent limit, again opposes it.

Gerhardt Schulle, real estate lobbyist, said he doubted Gov. Dolph Briscoe would have opened the session to Peveto's bill without the tax ceiling.

"His bill would not give any homeowners relief. Equalization, even with the ceiling, in major metropolitan areas - unless you get something like a \$10,000 exemption - would raise taxes on

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Hereford PD Goes 18,000 Miles

The Hereford Police Department traveled more than 18,000 miles, issued 247 traffic citations and investigated 100 criminal offenses in June, according to its monthly activity report released last week.

Police patrolled 18,324 miles during the month, which had 4,340 dispatched entries.

Of the 247 traffic citations, 238 were for moving violations. There were 205 guilty verdicts for driving offenses, eight no appearances and 22 dismissals.

Police investigated 43 accidents on public streets and eight on private property. There were five injuries in accidents during the month.

Police arrested 40 adults in

June. Arrests were grouped as follows: five aggravated assaults, six driving while intoxicated, eight drunkenness, four disorderly conducts and 17 others.

Thirty juvenile arrests were categorized as follows: one aggravated assault, five assaults, two burglaries, three larceny-thefts, three vandalisms, five drunkenness, three disorderly conducts, seven runaways and one other.

There were 94 stray dogs handled by the animal-control department of the police.

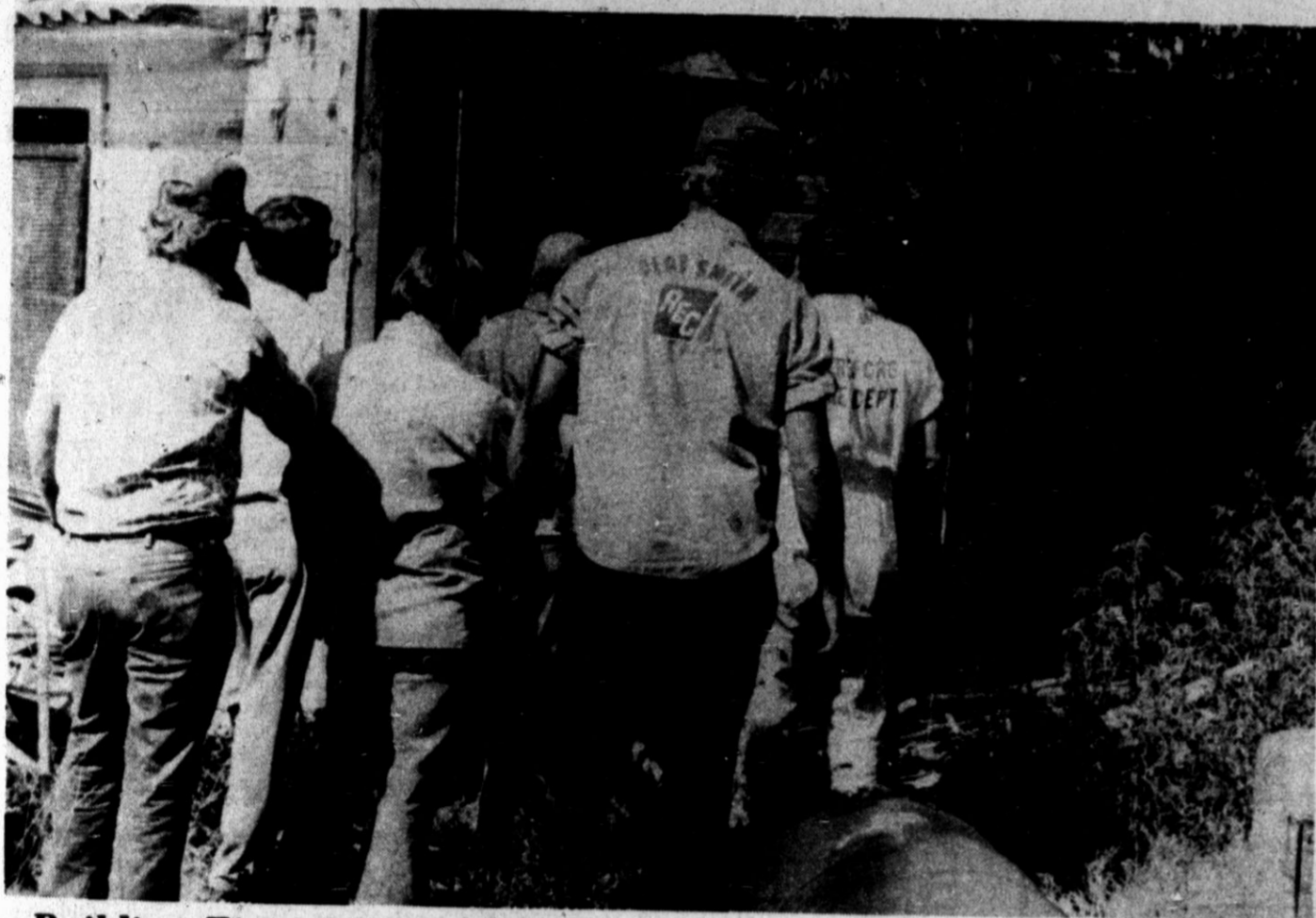
The male penguin incubates eggs between his feet.



'Godspell' To Be Performed

The Chapel Choir of University United Methodist Church in Baton Rouge, La., will present "Godspell '78" at 8 p.m. Friday in the Hereford High School Auditorium. Eighty young men and women under the direction of Esther Socolofsky

will perform an adaptation of the popular Broadway musical. The choir is recognized throughout Louisiana. The musical will be free and open to the public.



Building Fire

Members of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department stand outside a storage building behind Kelly Electric, 608 S. 25 Mile Ave., while other firemen douse a small fire inside the structure around 5:30 p.m. Friday. The fire may have served as practice for the annual Firemen's

Training School today through Friday at Texas A&M University at College Station. Several Hereford firemen are participating in the school, which includes classroom and in-field training. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

Philly City Strike Ends

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Nearly 20,000 municipal workers, whose eight-day strike caused high trash piles and stalled city services, have a new contract and a pledge that any layoffs of city employees will not come from their ranks alone.

The striking employees voted by a 3-to-2 margin Friday to ratify a contract and return the nation's fourth largest city to business as usual, perhaps by Monday.

Meanwhile in Washington, commuters had to cope Friday for a second day without buses and subways as more than 4,500 drivers and mechanics defied a court order to end their wildcat strike. But commuters appeared to cope far more smoothly than on Thursday, when traffic jams stretched for miles.

The strike, which affects about a half million commuters, was triggered by mechanics dissatisfied over delays in arbitration over cost-of-living pay boosts.

In Philadelphia, Vic Kendrick, a spokesman for the city, said after the ratification was announced that officials had hoped workers would report on their next normally scheduled shifts, some as early as late Friday night.

But Earl Stout, president of District Council 33 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said workers would not go back to their jobs until Monday. Stout made the announcement about 7 p.m. following secret rank-and-file balloting throughout the day.

The ratification vote was 6,667 to 4,230, with 39 voided ballots, union spokesman Charles Brown said.

Blue collar workers in District Council 33 and clerical workers

and white collar city personnel in the union's District Council 47 had walked off their jobs July 11, three days after their old contract expired.

"We think it's a good contract," Brown said. "At one point in time the mayor was talking about 3,500 layoffs and no pay increase."

Under the ratified settlement, 600 city jobs will be sliced this year, but the furloughs will come in all departments, including police and fire forces, Brown said.

Mayor Frank Rizzo had threatened the layoffs of non-uniformed workers to pay for 9 percent raises recently given police and firemen under binding arbitration.

The two-year agreement with non-uniformed workers calls for a 7 percent wage increase the first year, an increase equal to

the cost of living in the second year and a 1.5 percent increase in fringe benefits beginning in January.

District Council 33 members

currently average about \$11,686 a year, while District Council 47 members earn approximately \$17,400.

DIESEL'S IN STOCK
 2 - Silverado 1/2 tons
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Fire Fighter of The Week



Ron Osborn is in his second year as fire chief of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department. He became a volunteer fire fighter in September of 1969 and since that time has served as a captain and a lieutenant and finally fire chief. He has been Safety Officer at the Canyon Fire School for the past four years and has attended the Lubbock Fire School five years. He has completed the 52-hour Advanced First Aid and Emergency Care course. He is also a radiological monitor and has completed the 16 hour crash victim extract training. Osborn is the Regional manager of Hoerner-Waldorf Corporation in Hereford. He and his wife Barbara have three children, two daughters and one son. They live at 129 Mimosa. 37-year-old Osborn attended school at Throckmorton. We salute this volunteer fire fighter for the efforts he puts forth on behalf of his fellow men and community.

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Reg. \$65 Rancher style jacket of genuine split cowhide with quilt lined sleeves and snap front. Men's Sizes

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Reg. \$45 Split suede 'look' of rayon/cotton with snap front and acrylic pile lining. Terrific colors Men's Sizes



20% off
 All boys' outerwear.
 Sale \$9.⁶⁰ to \$22.⁴⁰

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Dry, Dry Hereford

Until last week, talk of West Texas drying up seemed to have little effect on numerous Hereford residents who watered their lawns at record paces. It took some talk about Hereford going dry to slow down the waste as the lawn soakers realized that when a problem hits close to home, it really is a problem.

City Manager Dudley Bayne, who relied on the newspaper to get people to cut down on their watering, says the problem temporarily has been alleviated. But he adds that usage is continuing at record levels.

It's true that the drain on city wells isn't as intense since people have cut back. But that fact isn't nearly as critical as the actuality that the Texas Panhandle is drying up.

A slowdown in Hereford's usage obviously isn't going to be enough to stop the depletion of the Ogallala Reservoir, the once-enormous underground water source which has kept the Panhandle-South Plains from being the country's largest desert.

It will take a widespread knowledge of the fact that water is our most precious resource and area-wide conservation measures to slow the depletion.

But, widespread conservation measures can't be achieved if everyone doesn't participate.

So, participate! Realize that your green lawn won't stay that way for long if Hereford runs out of water.

Guest Editorial:

Unfair Criticism

There is an old saying that "Figures don't lie, but liars do figure."

There is much the same suspicion attached to polls of various kinds. Some of the conclusions make one wonder about the reliability of the polling method itself.

The Ladies Home Journal has published a survey of 600 junior and senior high school students from Florida, Colorado, Indiana, Missouri and New York. Their conclusion: Adolf Hitler and Anita Bryant have "done the most damage to the world."

We find this hard to believe. The only offense that Anita Bryant has committed is to defend herself against the attacks of homosexual groups who have not only become bolder, but also louder, in demanding their "rights."

Her trouble started when she publicly took a stand against homosexuality in Florida. Overnight, she became the butt of every comedian's barbs; the object of liberal bigots' sarcasm; the object of actual physical attacks and many threats upon her person.

It is hard for most of us out here in the Texas Panhandle to realize that homosexuals have become so powerful. We find it hard to believe that queers have become so respectable that they can successfully attack Anita Bryant, an All-American woman, Miss America contestant, holiday parade commentator, family entertainer and soft spoken Christian lady. A poll that places Anita Bryant on the same level with Adolf Hitler, one of the most ruthless killers the world has ever known, must be faulty in its questioning methods or in its choice of subjects to be polled. Surely anyone with any knowledge of history would know better than to say that Anita Bryant has done as much damage to the world as Adolf Hitler.

The queers demand their rights. But they are determined to deny Anita Bryant her rights as an entertainer and a person. There's something out of balance in a nation that allows this kind of thinking.

—The Perryton Herald

Paul Harvey:

Crime and Busing

Crosstown busing for New York City schoolchildren is a \$73 million annual business.

You could hardly expect the hoodlums to keep hands off.

They haven't. In New York City the underworld families of organized crime are muscling in on the school bus business, even warring with one another for control of it.

Queens' Dist. Atty. John Santucci has evidence that half a dozen organized crime soldiers—many with long criminal records—are owners or silent partners in school bus companies.

They hold lucrative contracts with the city's board of education and they see to it that nobody else bids for those contracts.

Hired guns hang around the school bus barns to keep everybody in line.

'Some hoods drive school buses.'

Other mobsters are driving late model luxury cars registered to the school bus companies and charged to the board of education.

One of the school bus owners has been arrested for forgery, extortion, income tax evasion and for carrying a loaded gun while serving as a bodyguard for a major crime family godfather.

But he still has his school bus contracts. So New York City's \$73 million school bus business will probably cost taxpayers \$85 million next year.

Most of the city's school bus contracts go to three apparently

legitimate companies, but there are contracts worth millions left for the smaller companies.

Police records show that the owner of one of those companies was involved in the Profaci-Columbo and Columbo-Gallo crime family wars as far back as 1963 and was wounded in a mob shootout as recently as 1973.

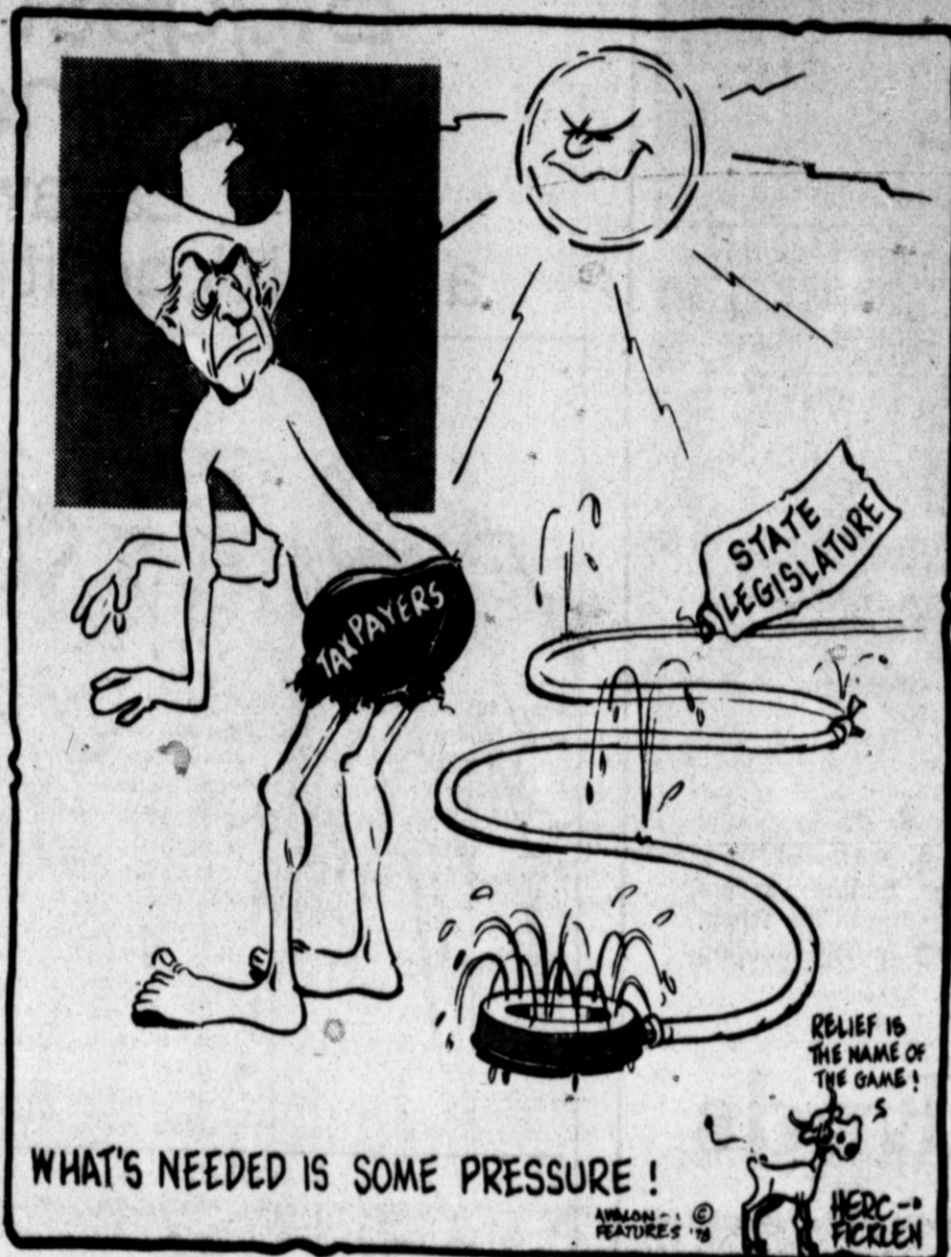
Another company with a million-dollar school bus contract apparently is partly owned by a longtime underworld enforcer.

Records at the school board's Bureau of Pupil Transportation are "carefully casual." Vouchers per-bus-per-day are in such a purposeful jumble that nobody can backtrack on how much tax skimming has been going on.

And unless there are indictments, arrests and convictions these nefarious characters will stay in business, pocketing tax dollars which New York City—of all places—cannot afford.

Researching the records of these characters it is obvious that there have been half a dozen instances in the history of each during which he "beat the rap" because of legal loopholes or lenient judges. One gets the impression—reading a chronology of the unpunished crimes—that one could buy his way into or out of anything in New York City.

However contemporary Americans allow government to mismanage their money, history will never forgive this generation for this busing business—the inexcusable and unnecessary waste and danger to which we have subjected our children.



Don Graff:

The Unwilling Jobless

Item: In 1960, 35 percent of Americans 65 and older remained in the work force.

Item: In 1978, the proportion of the over-65 population still on the job or actively seeking work is down to an estimated 15 percent.

Congress may this year have raised the mandatory retirement age to 70, but the new law would appear to be bucking a longtime trend in the opposite direction. An increasingly larger proportion of the working-age population has been dropping out of the job market at increasingly earlier ages.

Retirement, however, is only one of the reasons. Layoffs, dismissals and outmoded skills also contribute to the growing numbers of at-liberty Americans, with particularly painful consequences for those in the 40-to-60 age range. The prospects for their reentry into a labor force weighted toward youth are not encouraging. The newly retired, often

prematurely so, and the involuntarily jobless now form a distinct population category which is coming to be regarded as a national problem.

This is not how the situation should be viewed, according to Dr. Patrick J. Montana, an expert on the subject. The real problem is not the "rapidly increasing supply of able older Americans who are sophisticated, healthy and active," but the absence of demand for their services and outlets for their special abilities.

Dr. Montana is president of the National Center for Career Life Planning, a research and advisory program established by the American Management Associations to assist both employers and their employees in dealing with often difficult mid- and late-career situations. Operating on the theory that

prevention is the best cure, the center stresses both pre-retirement planning and preparation for changing job requirements so that older workers need not feel discarded and "unnecessary."

Working through a Council of Industries with such heavy-weight representation as IBM and Ford, the center functions as a research center, sponsors conferences for corporations interested in retirement and career planning, assists in setting up company programs and has developed a human resources planning survey to help firms increase productivity, job satisfaction and morale.

The problems of joblessness are not only individual but institutional. Industry, in Dr. Montana's analysis, heretofore has not taken the time to know or to utilize its older workers very well.

Deep Freeze for Alaskan Economy

Alaska's two Senators in Washington are whipping up a storm against legislation which would set aside millions of acres of land in Alaska for national parks, wildlife refuges and wilderness preserves.

A controversy of deep concern to all Americans is raised by the legislation, since it proposes to bar economic activity in an area larger than the state of California and to prevent its use to supply energy, minerals and timber or for recreation for future decades.

Before Congress are several such measures, which variously propose restricting use of anywhere from 25 million to 115 million acres. The House last month passed a bill which would

become the focal point in the Senate.

One of the most unusual features of the legislation is the magnitude of the land areas, described aptly by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States as on "a scale totally unprecedented in U.S. history."

The Chamber urges caution and "a careful weighing of what we and future generations are giving up."

The Chamber's chief economist, Dr. Jack W. Carlson, estimates that if the U.S. economy is deprived of Alaska's oil and gas potential, the government will be forced into a system of energy conservation taxes that will cost the average American family \$792 in higher

federal taxes and 2.2 percent higher consumer prices. Americans also would lose 800,000 new jobs that otherwise would materialize.

A noted research institute estimates that mining of only seven of the non-fuel minerals to be found in Alaska would provide the nation with \$1 billion yearly in minerals, create 40,000 new jobs and reduce our reliance of foreign imports of scarce minerals.

The Alaska Senators, Republican Ted Stevens and Democrat Mike Gravel, say they will filibuster the House bill, or any similar legislation. They also have reportedly won assurances from Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd (D-W.

Va.) not to bring up the legislation as a courtesy to them. It has been a Senate tradition not to call up bills opposed by both of a state's Senators if the bill affects their state.

Meanwhile, Sen. Stevens has armed himself with the results of a Louis Harris poll which shows a strong majority of Americans are in sympathy with Alaskans who are opposed to the vast layaway scheme of the environmentalists.

The public also favors an idea which may strike some environmentalists as rather unusual. They believe national parks should be accessible to the public by means of roads, highways, trains, busses and

other transportation that average Americans can afford. The public also endorsed another novel idea. Seventy-one percent believe mineral deposits should be fully surveyed before Congress takes an action to prohibit mining.

The Chamber, for its part, holds: "...lands favorable for energy and mineral development should not be locked up when the United States is in vital need of all its natural resources, dependent on foreign imports, and experiencing a balance of payments deficit."

Sens. Stevens and Gravel are not alone in their fight to prevent the Alaska "land lockup."

Kill a Tree for Cleaner Air

cannot be built until the amount of pollution that it will add is "offset" by a greater reduction in existing sources of pollution in the area.

In an urban area, the required offset may be achieved by measures such as buying up and closing down sources of hydrocarbon emissions (from which come oxidants) like gasoline service stations and drycleaners, an unfortunate expedient for those who need the services of these establishments. But what if the area in question is rural, not urban?

As a matter of fact, most hydrocarbon emissions in our coastal areas come from trees, swamps and marshlands -- all high in ecologists' esteem.

Therefore, obtaining an offset sufficient to build your port may require cutting down a grove of trees, or filling in a marsh or

two. Lest anyone think me excessively hypothetical, I want to make it very clear that this situation has actually occurred, in full compliance with, and because of, the laws of the United States of America.

The case I have described involves just one of the major forms of controlled air pollution. There are five of them. And a "nonattainment" area is one of many classifications, each of which has slightly different regulations. As you might suspect, when you put it all together it is difficult to find any part of the country that is not in some way threatened by EPA's regulatory ax.

For example, we usually associate "particulate" (dust) pollution with heavily industrialized areas. But the biggest particulate problem is out on the

midwestern plains, where windstorms whip up natural dust clouds.

Oddly enough, EPA will allow for the natural pollution of dust in the West, but will not allow for the natural pollution of vegetable hydrocarbons anywhere.

The net result is a nonsystem that overprotects underpopulated areas, gives environmental considerations primacy over social and economic considerations, treats differing parts of the country inequitably, and actually encourages destruction of the environment to "protect" the environment.

I modestly suggest that a form of pollution generated in abundance by nature can not pose a substantial threat to mankind, otherwise we would long since have vanished from the planet. Further, the

ecological cost of trying to suppress such pollution is quite likely to surpass whatever damage it does. And if you concede these two points, then what is the rationale for forbidding desirable commercial or residential development that would make, at worst, a minuscule addition to whatever mother nature is pumping into the air?

The complexities and contradictions of our pollution control regulations are far greater than I am able to convey in this limited space. Worse yet, they can be invoked in the name of "motherhood" issues like "clean air," while the accompanying excesses and red tape remain hidden from the typical citizen until local enforcement begins -- something most of us still have to look forward to.

Politicians Put On Tax Spot

Politicians and pundits have not been at a loss for words to explain the significance of Proposition 13, which California's citizens approved overwhelmingly to reduce heavy property taxes.

Despite some initial fears of economic chaos, it appears that public office-holders may learn to adjust to the reduced reveueges. If not, they can always come back to the taxpayers for more money, if they can make a case.

In general, this is the theory behind federal legislation nicknamed the "sunset" bill. Sponsored by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine), it calls for periodic reviews of government spending programs and termination of programs that do not pass review tests as being efficient and effective.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which supports the legislation, calls it a "giant" step toward greater "accountability" from those entrusted to spend U.S. tax dollars.

Accountability? It is what taxpayers not only in California but everywhere really need and want. To know public officials are spending their tax dollars properly and wisely.

Bootleg Philosopher:

Those Ridiculous Ruskies

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm reacts to a horrible practice launched by the Russians.

Dear Editor: It goes without saying that Russian Communism isn't the form of government Americans and probably a good many Russians want to live under, but a new phase of it has developed that makes it even worse than ever.

I'm not talking about its slogans, like "From everybody according to his ability, to everybody according to his need," which reads all right on paper but translates funny in practice, so that while the average Russian is told he needs no car, Dictator Brezhnev claims he needs six. While the

Doug Manning:

Penultimate Word

MOMMA MADE THE BED UP Did you hear about the lady who always cut the end off the ham before she cooked it?

When her husband ask why she said, "Because my mother did it and she made the best ham."

The husband asked the mother and she said, "Because my mother did it and she made the best ham."

So they went to the grandmother and ask why she cut the end off the ham. She said, "Because my pan was too small." I often wonder how much stuff I do just because it was done a certain way when I was young. It seems to be hard to get over the raising we have experienced.

I use phrases which make no sense but they have always been part of my traditional vocabulary.

I say things to my kids which were said to me. When they were said to me, they infuriated me and I swore I would never say them to my kids. But I do.

My wife does not make the bed up right. By the way, that is a phrase. Why do we say make the bed up. Why not make up the bed or just make the bed? We make the bed up because we have always made the thing up. My wife makes the bed up so the sheets come all the way up the bed and over my head. My mother made the sheets stop just short of my chin. Now, I like the sheets the way my wife does them. When mother made the bed up I spent half the night pulling on the sheets and the other half trying to get my toes to stop aching due to the too-tight tuck at the end of the bed.

Like it or not, Mother did it right. Everytime I help make the bed up I feel a twinge of guilt at breaking some rule or tradition which must have been ordained by God. I am sure some day I will pay for enjoying such sinful pleasure as the sheets being where I like them instead of where they were meant to be.

If I had a point to all of this it would probably be: a while lot of marital discord is caused by the reactions felt when things aren't done like they used to be done.

If my wife ever starts saying she wants to make the bed and drops the "up", we will be in a heap of trouble.

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning



Going to Firemen's School

Gary Richardson, left, board members of the Deaf Smith-Oldham County Farm Bureau Insurance Co., presents an expense check to Roger Brown, member of the Walcott Volunteer Fire Department, so Brown can attend the 49th annual Firemen's Training School today through Friday at Texas A&M University. The local insurance company and the Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Co. are sponsoring Brown. Farm Bureau Insurance agent Carroll Tucker also is pictured. (Brand photo)

General Heads Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) - Air Force Gen. Juan Pereda Asbun, the military government's candidate in the disputed presidential election, has taken power after leading a day-long rebellion that forced President Hugo Banzer to resign.

The only indication of actual fighting was one radio report saying an army officer had been killed in a tin-mining area in this landlocked Latin American nation, which has had more than 180 governments in its 153 years of independence.

"This is not the moment to look for new justifications for my fight," Pereda said in a radio broadcast after assuming the presidency Friday night.

"It is the moment to honor the popular decision, a majority of the vote and the collective decision of the people. These are the circumstances that no one can question."

Pereda won more than 50 percent of the vote in the July 9 presidential election, called to put Bolivia on the road back to democracy after 12 years of military rule. But the election court annulled the results Wednesday after charges of widespread fraud and a request by Pereda for a new vote.

France Might Have Tested

PARIS (AP) - A Defense Ministry spokesman said today he could neither confirm nor deny reports that France had conducted its most powerful underground nuclear test to date at Mururoa atoll in the South Pacific.

France adopted a policy of giving no official information on nuclear tests since it bowed to pressure from Pacific nations and replaced atmospheric testing on the atoll with underground tests.

There have been reports in Tahiti in the past month that a new test was imminent, but no confirmation of the test could be obtained there immediately.

There was speculation that Pereda's rebellion was the result of pressure from right-wing groups in the military who opposed a return to civilian rule. One broadcast said the rebels were trying to defend the nation from "the danger of communism." Another urged the military to act in the face of "a self-coup resulting from the annulment of the elections."

Still another demanded that leftist presidential candidate Hernan Siles Zuazo, who got 22 percent of the vote, return to Venezuelan exile immediately. But Siles said he would not flee Bolivia "under any circumstances."

Banzer, who took power in a coup seven years ago, imposed a state of siege after the rebellion broke out at dawn in Santa Cruz, 620 miles south of La Paz. But as the rebellion spread, Banzer decided "the hour has arrived to leave command." He told the army, navy and air force commanders to assume power until Pereda arrived in La Paz and to "adopt the decisions most convenient for this hour. You are possession," he told them, then hugged each of them. The scene was televised nationwide.

The junta then turned power over to Pereda when he flew in from Santa Cruz. He was dressed in civilian clothes and surrounded by hundreds of soldiers at the presidential palace. Many in the crowd applauded as Pereda entered and was received by the military chiefs. Tanks and armored cars were deployed around the palace and other strategic sites in this 12,000-foot-high city.

Although the Banzer government insisted throughout the day that the rebellion was confined to Santa Cruz, rebel broadcasts said the insurgents controlled all of eastern Bolivia, the western tin-mining centers of Huanuni and Siglo Veinte, about 200 miles from La Paz, and Cochabamba, just 175 miles to the east. The rebels also claimed that regiments based

near the borders with Brazil and Peru and a regiment in Tarija, near Argentina, were backing Pereda.

Ann Landers

'Hero' Eats Like Pig



DEAR ANN: What can be done about a 22-year-old son-in-law who has absolutely no table manners? This young man eats with his mouth open, puts his head in his plate, shovels in the food as if someone is trying to take it away from him, and -- would you believe -- he belches right out loud?

We have an 11-year-old son who idolizes his older sister's husband and imitates everything he does. I hate to tell him his "hero" eats like a pig, but I believe I should say something since he is beginning to take on a few of his boorish mannerisms.

Would it be best to discuss this problem as tactfully as possible with my son-in-law, or should I say something to my daughter? I need some guidance since I can no longer think rationally on this subject. -- Tired Of Looking The Other Way in Louisville

DEAR TIRED: Don't say anything to your daughter or her husband. A 22-year-old who eats like a pig is not about to be retrained. What baffles me is why it bothers you NOW?

Didn't you notice this when the couple began to see each other? You should say something to your son, however. Sample: "Harold is a very fine young man; and we are all so fond of him, but unfortunately, he didn't learn table manners when he was young. Keep this in mind when you see that he doesn't eat the way we were taught in our family."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please find room in your column for another response to clods who make remarks about the size of a child in his presence -- such as the woman who asked the boy's mother if "unusually small people run on her side of the family or her husband's."

This came out of Sydney J. Harris' superb column -- which I never miss: When Lloyd George was campaigning for Prime Minister of Britain, a man said to him after a political rally. "You're much shorter than I imagined you'd be."

Lloyd George replied: "In Wales, where I come from, we measure a man from the neck

up, not from the neck down."

I venture to say a person who gets a scathing response will never make that thoughtless comment again.--Told Her But Good

DEAR GOOD: You certainly did and I thank you.

DEAR ANN: We live a half mile from my husband's folks. He is over here every day of the year. He and his dad farm together, about 400 acres. His mother seems to know more about our marriage than I do.

When I disagree with his folks on anything, he sides with them (right or wrong). Divorce is out for religious reasons. Don't suggest it, please.

When we argue, he threatens to shoot himself. I can't suggest counseling. His mother has had two nervous breakdowns and so has his sister. He thinks I'm putting him down if I mention it.

I have gone to work two days a week to get away from home and have developed hypertension in the last three years. I need advice. -- Desperate in Dallas

DEAR DALLAS: People who threaten suicide often do it. Ask your family doctor to talk to your

Utilities Ordered To Open Books

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - District Judge Charles Mathews ordered two water and sewer companies in the Houston area to open their books to the Public Utility Commission.

The temporary injunction was issued against Peoples National Utility Co., Gulf Water Benefaction Co. and Robert E.

husband about getting therapy. The suggestion from a physician will carry more weight.

I suspect you need some counseling, too. Going to work can help but when you return, the "problem" will still be there and you must learn how to live with it.

Pine, all of Harris County. Attorney General John Hill is asking a permanent injunction and \$5,000 for each violation of the Public Utility Regulatory Act.

Hill said personnel of the Public Utility Commission notified Pine in May that they would be inspecting books, records and facilities of the two companies. However, on May 17 they were denied access.

People National Utility Co. supplies water to residential and commercial customers through 38 water systems in Brazoria, Harris, Matagorda and Montgomery counties.

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The Gateway Motel is a very fine facility at Graham, and we recommend it for you. If you should decide to stay overnight in Graham, Texas, we suggest that you make advanced reservations. Call: 1-817-549-0222. You'll find that room rates are very reasonable at the Gateway.

While you're in Graham, be sure to visit the Chamber of Commerce office to learn of the pints of interest for sight-seeing and recreation in this beautiful area of Texas.

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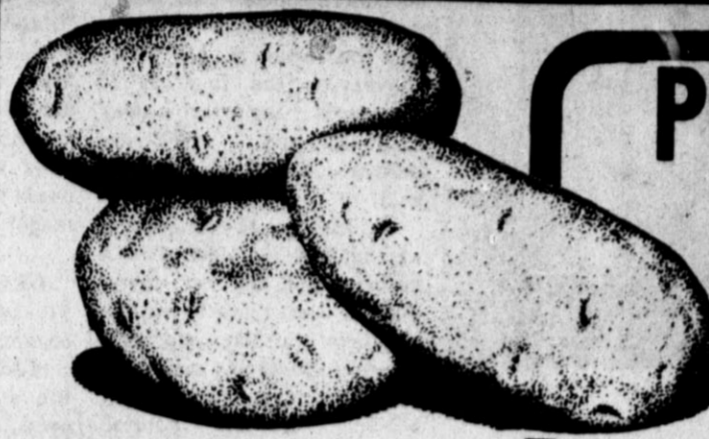
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WT Seeks Help

West Texas State University administration, and alumni officials have launched a "Labor of Love" unified fund-raising campaign to seek gifts in support of University operations and its athletic program.

annual alumni campaign July 19. It is scheduled to end Labor Day, Sept. 4, and will be headed by WTSU Alumni Association board members, with assistance from the WTSU Buffalo Club. University personnel and athletic officials.

is stepping into a new era in its dedication to the education of the Panhandle region's greatest resource--its people." Sherman said. "From my visits with individuals throughout the area, I know that West Texas State University is loved and appreciated for this work."

Mills, campaign chairman. With undesignated funds, 50 percent will go the athletics faculty or curriculum development.


"We believe that people of our region will positively give to their only four year institution which educates the majority of college bound high school seniors from our region," Mills said. "The University's Placement Office figures indicate that a large percent of the University's graduates remain in the area helping it to grow and prosper. We are promoting a fresh, new pride for West Texas State University."

Alumni officials are now contacting individuals in communities throughout the Texas Panhandle to find volunteers to help seek gifts of love for WTSU.

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"We are asking everyone in the Texas Panhandle to share dedication to West Texas State University," Sherman said. "We are asking everyone to give a gift of love to West Texas State University and share in the academic and athletic excellence of the University."

"Labor of Love" is not a ticket selling campaign. Contributors may designate their gifts to any aspect of the University operations, according to Jordan



Announcing Buff Campaign

Announcing the first annual alumni "Labor of Love" fund-raising campaign for West Texas State University this past week were, left to right: Jerry Don George of Hereford, alumni president; Ed Flood, Buffalo Club president; Jordan Mills,

campaign chairman; and Max Sherman WTSU president. Contributions are sought from Texas Panhandle residents to share in the academic and athletic excellence of the University, according to Sherman.

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Lietzke Atop Philly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Bruce Lietzke, fresh from two weeks of fishing and putting around his new house, made up six strokes Saturday and overtook faltering Jack Nicklaus, gaining a one-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$250,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic.

Lietzke started the day five strokes behind the tournament record two-round total of 130 for Nicklaus, last week's winner of the British Open for the third time. But Lietzke, winner a month ago of the Canadian Open, rolled in six birdie putts for a five-under-par 66 and a 54-hole total of 201, 12-under-par.

Lietzke, the pro golf tour's 15th leading money winner, has had rounds of 67-68-66, while Nicklaus has fired 67-66-72 for a three-round total of 202.

After making a total of 14 birdies in the first two rounds, Nicklaus, golf's biggest attraction, had only two Saturday, and lost a stroke to par three times.

Three strokes off behind the leader were Gil Morgan, winner at Los Angeles this year, who shot a tournament tying record of seven-under-par 64, and Hubert Green, with a five-under 66. Both were at 204.

While Lietzke was burning up the Whitemarsh Country Club course at the same time spectators were being carried off from heat prostration, Nicklaus scrambled to a one-over-par 72, losing a chance to tie for the lead when he missed a five-foot putt on the 18th hole for a bogey.

Del City Downs Hereford Cut Pair

DEL CITY, Okla. - Del City, which whipped Hereford 12-5 Friday night, came back Saturday with a 4-1 victory over the visitors from the Texas Panhandle to capture the best-of-three Bronco League All-Star District Baseball Tournament championship here.

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) - The Atlanta Falcons cut two Southwest Conference players Saturday; all of them rookie free agents, as preparations were made for the arrival in training camp of the remainder of the veterans today.

Rose Extends Hitting Streak

By The Associated Press
Cincinnati's Pete Rose extended his hitting streak to 35 games Saturday with a one-out single in the sixth inning against the Expos at Montreal.

Rose's hit in his third swing of the game against rookie left-hander Dan Schatzeder scored Dan Driessen with the first run of the game and left Rose just two games short of Tommy Holmes' National League record of 37 games.

DiMaggio holds the all-time record of 56 straight games.

Del City will advance to the sectional tournament this week at Putnam City, Okla.

Friday night, Del City scored five runs in the first inning then coasted to the victory.

Members of the Hereford all-star team included Craig Jones, J.D. High, Eric Walterscheid, Sammy Suarez, Jeff Streun, Ronny Collier, Ernest Reyes, Keith Bridwell, Mike Scott, Saul Cera, Ronnie Terry, Stacey Evans, Robert Evans, Robert Martinez, Robbie Snyder and Labry Welty.

Team coaches were Mike Dodson and Benny Barrick.

Free Golf Lessons Announced

Free golf lessons for juniors will be conducted the next two weeks at Pitman Municipal Golf Course. It was announced Friday by golf pro Mike Horton. The junior golf classes will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 8:30 to 10 a.m., according to Horton. The classes will be free to youngsters aged 8 to 17.

All interested youngsters must sign up at the Pitman golf shop. The lessons will begin Tuesday morning.

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Hereford Stars To Play

The Hereford Pony League all-stars will meet host Pecos at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the opening round of the PL Sub-Sectional Baseball Tournament.

The Pecos tournament will be double-elimination and also will pit Lubbock Dixie and El Paso in an opening-round game Wednesday.

Members of the Hereford all-star team include Mike Mason, Rodney Simon, Steve George, Mike Hill, Brett Barrick, Joseph Albracht, Bob Foster, Ken Cosper, Don DeLozier, Alex Valdez, Matt Collier, Rickie McCracken, Frankie Garcia, Raymond Martinez and Mark Berryman.

The team's manager is Gene Combs, and Jimmy Collier is coach.

Racing Resumes

AMARILLO — Auto-racing action is scheduled to resume at 8 p.m. Saturday at Southwest Speedway with Sundown's J.D. Hughes defending the lead in the late-model standings.

Hughes edged out four-time champion Don Burt of Amarillo in last week's main event to widen his lead in the late-model standings to 230 points (1,540-1,310) over Burt.

Hereford's Jim Culpepper, who was third in the main event and semi, resides in third in the standings with 900 points, 245 points ahead of fourth-place Barry Weaver of Amarillo. James Davis of Hereford is eighth with 365 points.

Amarillo's Cameron Moore maintained a wide lead (909-429) over his nearest pursuer in the modified-stock standings, Jimmie Youree of Pampa, while Mike Held of Borger held onto a slim lead (242-233.5) over defending champion Paul Malacara, Jr., of Amarillo in the street-stock standings.

Player Must Face Judge

FREDERICTON, N.B. (AP) — Mario Morin, a hockey player from Bakers Brook, near Edmundston, New Brunswick, has been ordered to stand trial on a charge of assaulting the referee at a hockey game, a Canadian provincial court judge ruled Friday.

Provincial Court Judge George Peruse ruled, following the preliminary hearing, that Morin will be tried before a judge and jury in county court in Edmundston. No date was set.

Morin was one of three men charged after Fernand Bonenfant of Edmundston, a referee in an Upper Madawaska Hockey League game, was taken to the hospital last February 26th.

Bonenfant later told police he had been beaten unconscious during the game at Ste. Basile.



Pony League All-Stars

Pony League all-stars who will compete in the sub-sectional tournament beginning Wednesday at Pecos include [front row, from left] Mike Mason, Rodney Simon, Steve George, Mike Hill, Brett Barrick, [middle row] Joseph Albracht, Bob

Foster, Ken Cosper, Don DeLozier, Alex Valdez, Matt Collier, [top row] Rickie McCracken, Frankie Garcia, Raymond Martinez, manager Gene Combs and coach Jimmy Collier. Mark Berryman is not pictured. [Brand photo]

Coaches School Set

HOUSTON (AP) — The running and passing antics of Dickinson all-stater Donnie Little and the slapstick humor of Texas basketball coach Abe Lemons will be among the highlights of the 1978 Texas High School Coaches Association Coaching School.

The school, billed as the largest of its kind in the world, begins its 46th annual run Sunday when schoolboy all-star basketball and football players check in at the University of Houston campus.

They'll begin workouts Monday in preparation for North-South all-star basketball and football games.

Little, who will attend the University of Texas at Austin this fall, will lead the South football stars against the North in Saturday night's game in the Astrodome.

HWGA Halts Fete

The Hereford Women's Golf Association cancelled the tourney and dinner-dance which was scheduled to be held Saturday evening and night. The annual event is expected to be re-scheduled.

Association officials reported the event was called off due to lack of entries. Deadline for entering was at noon Friday and, when there were too few entries, the tourney was cancelled Friday afternoon.

Little quarterbacked Dickinson to the 1977 Class AAA state championship with a string of 13 consecutive victories after a season opening loss to Huntsville. He passed for 1,581 yards and 20 touchdowns and rushed another 1,613 yards and 15 touchdowns.

Perryton running back Brad Beck, who will join Little at Texas this fall, will lead the North all-star football team, which will be coached by Perryton High Coach Don Beck, the running back's father.

Beck gained almost 5,000 yards, threw 10 touchdowns passes and scored 428 points during his schoolboy career.

The South football team will be coached by Port Neches-Groves Coach Doug Ethridge.

The South will have plenty of impetus in the all-star basketball game scheduled Friday

night in UH's Hofheinz Pavilion. A South victory would tie the series at 17-17 and give the Rebs three straight victories.

The South, coached by Houston Westchester's Bob Latham, will be led by West Osso's Jerry Davis, 6-5, 200, who scored at a 34.8 clip last season. The South also has Terry Teagle of Broadus, who scored 2,956 points and got 1,407 rebounds in his schoolboy career.

The North will have a high-scoring lineup led by Dwight Pettigrew of Whitehouse and Jackie Vaughn of Silverton. Pettigrew hit 58 percent of his shots and averaged 30 points last season and Vaughn hit at a 27-point average.

Odessa Permian Coach Al Oglesby will direct the North basketball team.

Lemons, whose Longhorns won the National Invitation Tournament in New York last season, will lecture Thursday on the Longhorn basketball program. Other lecturers include Arkansas football coach Lou Holtz and Brownwood High School football Coach Gordon Wood.

THSCA officials predict the coaching school will set an attendance record for the 25th straight year.

Stacy Leads Open

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Rookie Nancy Lopez blew a share of the lead with a horrendous 8-over-par 79, and defending champion Hollis Stacy moved into the third-round lead Saturday in the 26th U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship.

Stacy, who hides a fiercely competitive nature behind a

bubbly personality, fought her way to a 1-over-par 72 and established a 1-stroke lead going into Saturday's final round of this national championship with a 217 total.

Veteran JoAnne Carner, a two-time winner of this title, had a share of the top spot until she bogeyed the final hole for a 73 and a 218 total, 5 strokes over

par on the extremely difficult 6,115-yard Country Club of Indianapolis Course.

Lopez, the spectacular 21-year-old who is ending her rookie season this week, took herself out of it by matching her highest score ever as a pro. She was 6 strokes off the pace at 223.

Killanin Says Site Is Open

LONDON (AP) — Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, said Saturday the way will be open for other American cities to apply for the 1984 Summer Games if Los Angeles withdraws.

"I am told that Detroit might be interested," Killanin said, "although no official approach has been made."

"Meanwhile, I still hope that Los Angeles will find a way to go through with its bid. I am quite ready to meet with the Los Angeles people again if they want to come over to Europe."

Mayor Tom Bradley said he will recommend to Los Angeles city council that the city withdraw its bid to stage the 1984 Games. This was after Killanin had told him that a proposal to make an independent group responsible for the games, instead of the city itself, was not in accordance with IOC

rules. The IOC had provisionally awarded the Games to Los Angeles on condition it signed the required contract by July 31. The deadline has now been extended to Aug. 31.

A meeting of the IOC executive board has been called in Lausanne July 29-31. If Los Angeles has a change of mind before then, or comes up with a compromise, the Lausanne meeting would be the last chance to reach an agreement.

Otherwise, the IOC executive board will invite new bids. Los Angeles was the only applicant at the end of last year.

Montreal, Mexico City and Munich have all been reported ready to take over the Games. But many IOC members would prefer a U.S. city. They fear the Olympic movement in the United States would suffer a severe blow if Los Angeles backed out and the Games went to another nation.

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Watch For **GEBO'S** Back To School Specials

Reds Top Giants by 10-3 Count Friday

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Pete Rose got another hit and so did George Foster. Trouble is, Foster's was on his batting helmet.

For the sixth time this year, the Cincinnati slugger was hit by a pitch and it caused as much excitement in the Red camp as Rose's expanding hitting streak.

"I hate to say it, but the only way to stop that kind of stuff is to throw at the other team," said Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson after watching Foster's beaming by Ross Grimsley in Friday night's 10-3 victory over the Montreal Expos.

"He's getting hit too much, and that will not go on. If anyone throws at his head or behind him, trying to hurt him, we are going to light that pitcher

up - and I mean hurt him. The party's over. It might cost us a game. I'd hate to have that happen but, if it does, it will be in payment for all this."

Foster's beaming occurred when he led off the second inning, after Cincinnati's rookie pitcher Mike LaCoss had hit Montreal's Andre Dawson with a pitch. Foster shrugged off the beanball, took several menacing steps toward the mound swinging his bat over his head, but was restrained by on-deck batter Johnny Bench.

"I did all I could to refrain from throwing that bat or going out there," said Foster. "I'm not saying I'm the best fighter if something happened, but I'm saying the pitcher who threw at me would be incapacitated for a long time. He wouldn't get up in

the morning, just like it was another morning."

Rose, meanwhile, extended the major league's longest hitting streak of the season to 34 games with a first-inning single. He is now three away from tying the National League record of 37 by Tommy Holmes, who set it with the old Boston Braves in 1945.

"Rose is the one guy on our club we don't worry about," said Anderson. "We hope he keeps it going, but we don't worry about it."

In other National League action, the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the San Francisco Giants 3-0; the Los Angeles Dodgers topped the St. Louis Cardinals 7-5; the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Houston Astros twice, 6-1 and 8-2; the Chicago Cubs edged the San Diego Padres 5-4 and the New York Mets routed the Atlanta Braves 12-3.

LaCoss was the winner for Cincinnati in his first major league start, scattering seven hits before needing relief help from Pedro Borbon in the ninth.

Rose singled up the middle on the first pitch of the game from Grimsley, 12-7, and drove in one of six Cincinnati runs when he was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded in the sixth.

Joe Morgan drove in two runs with his second single of the inning and Dan Driessen, LaCoss and Ken Griffey singled in a run apiece as the Reds sent 12 men to the plate in the sixth.

Pirates 3, Giants 0

Jim Bibby pitched his first shutout of the season with a six-hitter and got a key hit for Pittsburgh as the Pirates beat San Francisco.

The big right-handed pitcher singled with one out in the third inning to open a three-run rally

off Giants starter Bob Knepper, 11-6.

Dodgers 7, Cardinals 5

Reggie Smith slugged a three-run homer, tripled and drove in four runs to lead Los Angeles over St. Louis. The Dodgers' right fielder, now with 18 home runs and 58 runs batted in, has homered in the last three games and has hit five homers in the last five games.

Burt Hooton, 10-7, scattered eight hits, one of them a two-run homer by Ted Simmons in the first inning, before needing ninth-inning relief help.

Phillies 6-8, Astros 1-2

Mike Schmidt hit his first homer since June 24 and Dick Ruthven scattered 11 hits as Philadelphia beat Houston in the first game of their doubleheader.

Greg Luzinski hit his 23rd home run of the season to back Larry Christenson's six-hit

pitching as the Phillies won the second game.

Cubs 5, Padres 4

Recently-acquired Jerry White collected three hits and scored twice, while pitcher Rick Reuschel added two hits of his own to lead Chicago over San Diego.

White, obtained in a June 23 trade with Montreal, stroked a

double and two singles and scored the first of two Chicago runs in the seventh inning when the Cubs broke a 3-3 tie.

Mets 12, Braves 3

Nino Espinosa scattered seven hits and drove in a pair of runs with his second single of the game in New York's five-run seventh inning as the Mets beat

Atlanta, 8-8, struck out six in only his fifth complete game in 20 starts, walking three. Lee Mazzilli also drove in two runs with a triple in the fourth inning as the Mets won their fourth straight game, a feat they have not accomplished since July of last year.

Boston Lead Trimmed In Loss to Royals

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

If you're gonna lose, you might as well do it right.

"It's better that we get beat 9-0 than 1-0," Boston Manager Don Zimmer shrugged after the Kansas City Royals, led by rookie Clint Splettorf's six runs batted in and Paul Splittorf's six-hitter, routed the Red Sox and handed them their first shutout since last September, 108 games ago.

The result trimmed Boston's American League East lead to seven games over Milwaukee, while the Royals opened a 1 1/2-game lead over California in the AL West.

In the rest of the AL, Cleveland clobbered Seattle 11-0, Milwaukee shaded Texas 4-3, California split with Detroit, winning 4-2 in 11 innings and losing 5-0, New York topped Chicago 7-4, Baltimore nosed out Minnesota 5-4 in 10 innings and, in another twinbill, Oakland drubbed Toronto 7-2 before the Blue Jays earned a split with a 5-4 victory.

Zimmer was clearly wowed by the Royals. "I've got a feeling they'll run away and hide in their division," he said after Kansas City won its seventh straight. "Until recently they hadn't played well. But now

Splittorf didn't need any relief help - but he was obviously relieved by his performance. "I just wanted to get in there and contribute something for a change," he said after posting his 11th victory. "We've only lost one game since the All-Star break, and that was mine."

Hurdle pounded a three-run homer off Boston's 11-game winner, Dennis Eckersley, in the second inning, hit a sacrifice fly in the fourth and singled home runs in the sixth and seventh innings.

He couldn't have picked a better night to tie the Royals' record with his six RBIs. In the stands were 14 relatives from

Florida, including his parents. "I remember that when I was a kid and didn't get a base hit they wouldn't feed me," he joked.

Indians 11, Mariners 0

Mike Paxton baffled Seattle with a two-hitter and got plenty of support from Rick Manning and Johnny Grubb, who drove in three runs apiece.

Paxton had six strikeouts - and four of them came in the fifth inning, tying a major league record achieved 15 previous times.

"It was just one of those crazy things. It just happened. I was mixing up my pitches - my fastball, slider and curve - more than I did in any other inning."

Leadoff batter Dan Meyer reached base after the third strike got past catcher Gary Alexander for a passed ball. Paxton then fanned Bruce Bochte, Tom Paciorek and Bill Stein.

Brewers 4, Rangers 3

Buck Martinez's pair of run-scoring singles helped Milwaukee win for the 10th time in 12 games. The Rangers have now lost four in a row.

The Brewers spotted Texas a pair of first-inning runs, then came back with one in the third and two in the fourth inning, capped by Martinez' RBI single.

Angels 4-0, Tigers 2-5

Lyman Bostock and Brian Downing hit run-scoring singles in the 11th inning of the first game to give California a victory, but Rusty Staub's homer and RBI double and Jack Billingham's seven-hitter brought the Tigers back in the nightcap. It was Billingham's second straight shutout over the Angels.

Yankees 7, White Sox 4

Roy White, hit his seventh homer of the year, a two-run shot, in the fifth inning, then snapped a 4-4 tie with the two-run single to cap a three-run sixth. White gave Chicago its seventh straight defeat and the Yanks their third triumph in a row - all without Reggie Jackson.

Don Kessinger drove in three

of the White Sox's runs with a pair of doubles.

Orioles 5, Twins 4

Mark Belanger drew a leadoff walk from Mike Marshall in the 10th inning, got to third on Rich Dauer's single and a walk to Eddie Murray, then cruised home with Baltimore's winning run on Ken Singleton's sacrifice fly to deep center field. Singleton also had a homer, his 10th of the year, with two on in the sixth.

A's 7-4, Blue Jays 2-5

Taylor Duncan, Mitchell Page and Willie Horton drove in two runs apiece to support Steve Renko's four-hitter that brought Oakland its victory in the opening game. Al Woods' two RBIs, including the winner in the seventh inning.

Redbirds Take Forfeit

Hereford's American Legion baseball team ended its season the easy way this past week, receiving a forfeited game from Amarillo River Road.

The local Redbirds wound up with an 8-6 won-lost record, tying Canyon for second place in the District 18 Legion's South Zone. Canyon gained a berth in the district playoffs, however, with two wins over Hereford.

Amarillo High's team won the south zone and Tascosa and Caprock finished 1-2 in the north zone. The four teams begin a playoff series Wednesday, with the tourney champion going to Brazosport for the state tournament.

Redbird coach Joe Don Cummings is optimistic about the potential for next year's team as all but two of the players are scheduled to return. Only Richard Waters and Richard Olsen will not be eligible next season.

Kevin Bunch led the Redbirds in hitting this season with a gaudy .512 mark, and he drove home 15 runs and added 15 stolen bases. Ernie Suarez batted .405 and was the RBI-leader with 16. Suarez also had a fine 1.33 earned-run average on the mound.

Chris Hill was tied for second in RBI's with 15, and he was also a leading hurler along with Suarez. Waters drove across 10 runs to help lead the offensive attack of the Hereford squad.

Both Amarillo High and Tascosa recorded 12-2 marks in winning the zone titles. Canyon and Hereford were 8-6 in the south, followed by Vega at 1-12. Caprock was second in the north zone with a 9-5 record, followed by River Road at 4-10 and Dumas with a 0-12 mark.

Johnson May Sit

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) - Billy Johnson, the NFL's premier punt returner last season, and starting tackle Greg Sampson have vowed to sit out the 1978 season rather than accept the contracts offered them by the Houston Oilers.

"If I'm supposed to be so valuable, why can't they pay me accordingly," Johnson said from Houston after refusing to report to the Oiler training camp at Angelo State University.

"I'm not asking for a million dollars or even a half million, I expected this to happen. I'm the kind of guy that keeps his mouth shut, and in fact, I wouldn't be

talking now if I didn't think this would be worked out."

Johnson said the next move is up to the Oilers.

"I'll sit out the season if that's the way they want it," he said. "When they are ready to be fair, I'll be there."

Johnson, is being represented by former Oiler assistant general manager Tom Williams, who wasn't as sure the situation would be resolved soon.

"I'd say they are pretty far apart," Williams said. "We've been given a flat no on our last two proposals, so I guess that makes us 100 percent apart."

"The way I feel and the way

Billy feels, they can either change their minds or they can trade Billy or waive him."

In San Angelo, Oiler coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips said "if Johnson and Sampson were not present for the team's Saturday morning workout, each player would be fined \$500 per day until he reports."

Sampson, who played out his option last season, tested the free agent market but received no offers from other clubs.

Bowling Results

SUMMER STARS

High games - Sherree Ramplay 197; Martha Bridges 195; Pat Fowler 187. High series - Ramplay 497; Bertie Pope 488; Bridges 476. Splits converted - 3-10 Pope, Donna Parker, Geneva Kilpatrick; 2-7 and 5-10 Linda Collier; 5-6 and 4-5-7 Pat Fowler; 2-7 Beverly Scott.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Good Timers	21	11
Summer Nuts	20	11 1/2
Big Dippers	20	12
Gutter Girls	19 1/2	12 1/2
Four	15	17
Mistifs	15	17
Incredible 4	10	22
Weekend Widows	7	25



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	Passbook Savings	90-Day Certificate \$500. Min.	1-Year Certificate \$1,000. Min.	30-Month Certificate \$1,000. Min.	4-Year Certificate \$1,000. Min.	6-Year Certificate \$1,000. Min.	8-Year Certificate \$1,000. Min.		

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TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS

TRADE-Moderately Active
VOLUME-58,000
STEERS-54.00-54.50
HEIFERS-50.00-51.50

LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN-2.45
WHEAT-2.89
MILO-3.85
SOYBEAN
SOYBEAND
SOYBEANS-5.30
(As of 7-21-78)

BEEF-The beef trade was slow with demand moderate. Steer beef was firm to 1.50 higher and heifer beef was steady. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.
EAST COAST-Steer beef was 75-1.25 higher at 87.50 for 550-750 lbs. Heifer beef was not established.

MIDWEST-The beef trade was slow with demand moderate. Steer beef was firm to 1.50 higher at 84.00 for 550-750 lbs. Heifer beef was steady at 80.75 for 500-700 lbs.

AMARILLO-No sales reported.
PORK-The fresh pork cut trade was slow with demand light. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated.
EAST COAST-Loins were weak at 95.50 for 14-17 lbs. Hams were weak at 81.50 for 14-17 lbs. and 81.50 for 17-20 lbs.

MIDWEST-Trade was slow with demand light. Loins were 1.00 higher for 20 lbs and up at 92.25 for 14-17 lbs. and 88.00 for 17-20 lbs. Hams were 50-1.50 higher for 14-20 lbs. and 14-17 lbs. 78.00 and 17-20 lbs. 77.00-78.00. Picnics were steady at 53.25 for 8 lbs and up. Bellies were 1.50 to 3.00 lower at 49.00-49.50 for 10-12 lbs. and 58.50 for 12-14 lbs.

LIVESTOCK FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange:

LIVE BEEF CATTLE
48,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Aug	52.50	53.42	53.12	53.37	+ 57
Oct	51.40	52.80	51.00	52.75	+ 1.25
Dec	53.95	55.25	53.45	55.17	+ 1.20
Jan	55.00	55.80	55.40	55.60	+ 35
Feb	55.45	56.27	55.07	56.02	+ 62
Apr	56.40	57.50	56.35	57.22	+ 22
Jun	58.20	58.75	57.70	58.20	+ 10
Aug	58.10	58.85	57.75	58.25	+ 10
Oct	57.40	58.25	57.20	57.90	+ 10

Est. sales: 25,994; sales Thur. 22,530. Total open interest Thur. 75,873, up 1,488 from Wed.

FEDERAL CATTLE
62,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Aug	63.00	64.20	62.70	64.05	+ 87
Sep	63.00	64.20	62.70	64.00	+ 87
Oct	63.40	64.25	62.60	64.12	+ 72
Nov	64.20	65.00	62.30	64.95	+ 95
Jan	67.10	67.40	66.00	67.40	+ 82
Mar	68.40	69.05	68.35	68.85	+ 85
Apr	68.60	69.22	68.35	68.95	+ 45
May	68.85	69.20	68.30	69.05	+ 45

Est. sales: 3,000; sales Thur. 3,760. Total open interest Thur. 16,478, off 275 from Wed.

LIVE HOGS
36,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Aug	44.35	45.25	44.10	45.07	+ 37
Oct	41.00	42.90	41.00	42.85	+ 85
Dec	43.25	44.20	42.85	44.17	+ 42
Feb	42.50	43.25	42.30	43.25	+ 32
Apr	40.30	41.75	39.90	41.60	+ 87
Jun	40.20	42.25	42.07	42.25	+ 92
Aug	43.00	43.50	42.40	43.00	+ 73
Oct	42.00	41.45	40.15	41.25	+ 35

Est. sales: 5,021; sales Thur. 5,994. Total open interest Thur. 14,484, off 518 from Wed.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade:

Open High Low Close Chg

WHEAT
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.

Sep	3.11	3.19	3.08	3.18	+ 08
Dec	3.19	3.24	3.10	3.20	+ 07
Mar	3.19	3.27	3.16	3.24	+ 08
May	3.14	3.25	3.14	3.23	+ 08
Jul	3.09	3.16	3.05	3.14	+ 06

Sales Thur.: 9,908. Total open interest Thur. 36,461, off 309 from Wed.

CORN
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.

Sep	2.27	2.34	2.29	2.32	+ 04
Dec	2.37	2.40	2.35	2.39	+ 04

SOYBEANS
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.

Aug	6.32	6.47	6.27	6.46	+ 10
Sep	6.11	6.26	6.06	6.34	+ 09
Nov	5.99	6.11	5.94	6.10	+ 08
Jan	6.06	6.17	6.02	6.16	+ 08
Mar	6.13	6.25	6.08	6.24	+ 10
May	6.15	6.29	6.12	6.28	+ 10
Jul	6.19	6.30	6.15	6.28	+ 11

Sales Thur.: 20,988. Total open interest Thur. 98,478, up 185 from Wed.

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Art Show Scheduled by Cowgirl Hall



Reminder Displayed

Bud Eades, local supporter of The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame, displays the sign he made during his spare time to remind residents of the upcoming Western Heritage Art Show at the Hall of Fame, Aug. 25-27. The sign will be displayed at both banks until the day of the art show. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]

The public is invited to attend the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame's second annual Western Heritage Art Show to be held from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Aug. 25-27 at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame located in the lower floor of Deaf Smith County Library.

The Hall of Fame Art Foundation will exhibit and sell paintings, sculpture and drawings by women artists, recognized nationally for achievement of excellence. All of the art will be for sale on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Margaret Formby, president of the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame announced that approximately 40 women artists would be featured at the art show that weekend and well over 100 pieces of art work to be exhibited.

Artist Judy Fairley who will have some of her oils and scratchboard work at the show has exhibited extensively throughout the Pacific Northwest and Southwest.

Some of the shows she

attends annually are: MONAC Show in Spokane, Wash., Art Festival in Missoula, Mt., Fred Oldfield Show in Bellevue Wash., and the Oregon Trails National Show in Eugene, Ore. Her work may be found in private collections and galleries across the U.S. and abroad.

Gwendolyn H. Branstetter, a western and landscape artist, is a native of South Texas. She grew up in the ranching country of Live Oak County. Her early background is reflected in western paintings of cowboys and horses, cattle, windmills and other aspects of a working ranch.

Her work hangs in the permanent collection of the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame & Western Heritage, and in some of the distinguished private Western art collections throughout the country, including Texas Governors John Connally and Dolph Briscoe, Janie Briscoe Vaughan, Dr. Denton Cooley, Houston, James W. Witherspoon, Hereford

attorney and numerous others.

The portraits of people and horses by Marian Flahavin will also be featured at the Hall of Fame Art Foundation. After her retirement to home, raising a small son and showing quarter horses, she began to do portraits of children in pastels and show horses in oil and found the challenge so interesting that she decided to work seriously at it.

In 1976 she exhibited in several juried shows for the first time and her first one-woman show in 1977 brought numerous commissions. This work keeps her occupied but she tries to reserve time to do several paintings of her own during the year. One of the pictures, originally a group portrait, was used on the cover of the Quarter Horse Journal in May 1977.

Margaret O'Brien's art reflects her observations of New Mexico landscapes and wildlife. She works in pen and ink, pencil, watercolor and pastels. A member of Los Alamos Arts & Crafts Association and the New Mexico Watercolor Society, her work has been exhibited in the 1977 New Mexico Arts & Crafts Fair, 1977 State Fair and the

1977 Southwest Arts & Crafts Festival, all juried shows. Her most recent showing was at the George Phippen Memorial Western Art Show & Sale in Prescott, Ariz.

Other artists to be exhibiting their work include:

Linda Lima, Leona Tidd, Ann McConcie, Ethel Lewallen, Grenda La Ford, Laura T. Wooschlagler, Pat Staar, Faunel Dunn, Diana Hendrix, Irene Davis, Mary L. Thompson, Roverta Florez, La Verne Carruthers, Esther Maria Versche, Carol Theroux, Pam

Trotter, Patricia Scarano, Ann D. Warwick, Bonnie Rose, Mabel Palmer, Sandi Gipe, Lois E. Rumohr, Joy Weddle, Juan Dell, S.L. Humphrey, Pamela, Harr, Joan Wright.

The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center is a non-profit organization dedicated to the promotion of excellence in western art by women, while also enshrining those women who have made a meaningful contribution to the western way of life.

Thumbing Back

ONE YEAR AGO

Brent Boyd, 14, will attend the forthcoming National Boy Scout Jamboree Aug. 3-10 at Meraine State Park, Penn. The La Plata Junior High ninth grader will be the only Hereford boy scout on the trip. He is a first class scout and represents the First Methodist Church's Troop 52. The trip by bus will begin July 27 and last until Aug. 13. The bus, carrying 40 other scouts from the Llano Estacado Conference, will make touring stops in Washington D.C.; Nashville, Tenn.; St. Louis, Mo., and in Akron, Ohio, at the National Football Hall of Fame. Brent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Boyd, 118 Centre St.

TEN YEARS AGO

A 30-minute color film shot last November in Hereford, California and Colorado of "Farther Than the Eye Can See" will be shown here Friday at the Jim Hill Hotel. The movie was filmed mostly at the Holly Sugar Corp. Shoup plant and shows the movement of sugar beets from the field to the consumer. Hereford will be the spot for the first public showing of the film in the United States. Leading roles were played by local persons, Gerald Shipley, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Don Shipley, 425 Ave. K., and Bud Snyder, lab technician at the local plant are featured. Bruce Brown, local plant manager, plays that part in the film.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Lookingbill were surprised Tuesday night when a group of friends met in their home to help them celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. They were presented with a set of pottery and other gifts. Mrs. Henry Kuper, a neighbor, baked a four-tiered cake for the occasion...Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Edelman, who were married while sitting in a buggy under a pecan tree in front of the home of a Methodist minister in Milam County, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at an open house held at their home, 209 Fuller St. Sunday afternoon.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

In spite of the low yield, the acreage was enough greater this year to bring the crop total to a figure never before reached. More than 200 cars of wheat have been shipped from the Harrison elevator and 106 from the elevator of the Great West Mill and Elevator Company.

Radio Prayers

Solicite Rain

DURANT, Okla. (AP) Durant area ministers prayed for rain every half-hour Friday over the airwaves.

Glen Burke, general manager of radio station KSEO, extended the invitation to the Durant Ministerial Alliance to have a different minister come to the station every 30 minutes to pray for rain on the air.

The station also is asking the public to pray for rain.

Thursday was the 20th straight day of 100-degree weather in Durant, which has not had any rainfall for more than a month.

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★ STK. No. 121-0	Cutlass Supreme Coupe	7562.54	1287.54	'6275	★ STK. No. 141-C	Monte Carlo "S" Cpe	7038.90	1139.90	'5899
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STK. No. 151-0	Cutlass Calais Coupe	7928.04	1201.04	'6727	★ STK. No. 168-C	Monte Carlo Landau Cpe	8247.90	1948.90	'6299
STK. No. 158-0	Cutlass Salon 4-Door	6549.54	1031.54	'5518	★ STK. No. 180-C	Monte Carlo "S" Coupe	6992.90	1093.90	'5899
STK. No. 160-0	Cutlass Supreme Coupe	7455.04	1115.04	'6340	★ STK. No. 158-C	Monte Carlo Landau Cpe	8329.90	1530.90	'6799
STK. No. 161-0	Cutlass Supreme Coupe	7455.04	1115.04	'6340	MALIBU CLASSIC				
★ STK. No. 128-0	Cutlass Supreme Brougham Cpe	8148.54	1505.54	'6643	★ STK. No. 184-C	Malibu Classic 4 Door	6765.54	1166.54	'5599
★ STK. No. 106-0	Cutlass Salon Brougham Cpe	7033.54	1131.54	'5902	STK. No. 160-C	Malibu Classic Landau Cpe	7224.50	1125.50	'6099
OMEGA					STK. No. 200-C	Malibu Classic 4 Door	6651.54	952.54	'5699
STK. No. 146-0	Omega Brougham Sedan	6266.30	723.30	'5543	MONZA				
NOVA					STK. No. 197-C	Monza Wagon	5973.00	719	'5254
STK. No. 208-C	Nova 4 Door Custom Sedan	6676.25	833.25	'5843	STK. No. 206-C	Monza Wagon	5569.00	640	'4929
IMPALA-CAPRICE					L.U.V. PICKUPS				
STK. No. 139-C	Impala Spt. Coupe	7171.50	1283.50	'5888	STK. No. 370-T	½ T Pickup	5040.55	1041.55	'3999
STK. No. 156-C	Caprice 4 Door	8063.50	1375.50	'6688	STK. No. 478-T	½ T Pickup	5167.30	968.30	'4199
STK. No. 174-C	Caprice Coupe	8075.50	1387.50	'6688	★ STK. No. 438-T	½ T Pickup	6113.30	1114.30	'4999
STK. No. 190-C	Caprice Coupe	8075.50	1387.50	'6688					

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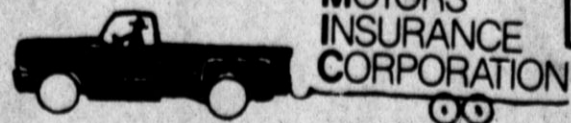
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BB-BS Looks Forward

To Benefit Art Soiree

(See related story on inside pages of this section)



Art connoisseurs JoAn Dwyer, executive director of Hereford Big Brothers-Big Sisters, and a young client Andrew Crandall give serious study to some of the paintings donated by artists which will be awarded to patrons of the annual benefit Art

Soiree next Sunday. It will raise funds for the youth agency, and reservations should be made Monday. (Brand photo by Dianne Banner)



Just two of the many creations of area artists are transported by this helpful boy who is "Little Brother," Joel Lopez. Names of the many contributing artists are scattered over this page. (Brand photo by Dianne Banner)

Jean Marlow

Mary Selfridge

Rodney Watson

Jon Birdsong

Danny Gamble

Gwendolyn Branstetter

Kenneth Wyatt

Wanda Calton

Justine Wells

Don Pollard

Monica Blocker

Bill Leftwich

Rheata White



One of the art works to be on display and then awarded to an Art Soiree guest is shown by Kim Seward who is involved in the Big Sister program. (Brand photo by Dianne Banner)

Bill Selfridge

Betty Ziegler

Ruth Biffle

Ben Konis

Michael Clayton McCullough

Paul Wylie

R. Russell Brown



Nig Clark

m. Loys Raymer

Jean Green

Gary Gore



The Hereford Brand
 The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas
 Sunday, July 23, 1978--Page 1B

Jan Marlow of Amarillo is among the artists whose contributions of original works make the annual benefit Art Soirees possible.

Governor Is Host At Reunion

A family reunion at the Mississippi governor's mansion has been attended by Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Logan and Mrs. Ira Ott, who have returned from the trip to Jackson, Miss. Gov. and Mrs. Cliff Finch were hosts to 160 members of the Finch family at their annual gathering.

Mrs. Ott and Mrs. Logan, nee Finch, are granddaughters of Henry Hight Finch, who came to Texas and settled soon after the Civil War. Gov. Finch is a member of another branch of the family. He has another year to serve in his office and invited the relatives to return for their 1979 reunion.

Descendants of Henry Hight Finch plan a reunion in Hereford Sept. 2-4. They will meet in the American Legion Hall here.

The Logans and Mrs. Ott stopped in Paris, Tex. enroute

to Jackson and were joined by a niece, Mrs. Bill Hicks. In the Mississippi City they met another niece whose home is in Yakima, Wash.

The Hereford residents attended the reunion in 1976. At that time the governor was in the hospital recovering from surgery. This year he arranged guided tours of the mansion for the visiting kin, who had their picnic lunch on the lawn.

Arrangements for the September reunion here are being made by Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Ott. Their grandfather taught in South and East Texas a number of years while raising his children who were left in his care at the death of his wife.

He died in Hardeman County in the 1920's. The Hereford descendants were born in that county but grew up in neighboring Childress County.

Health Clinic Planned

Volunteers will be needed in Hereford on July 31 and August 1-3 to work with the State Health Department's team that will be screening needy Deaf Smith County children for health problems, according to Beth Igal, caseworker, with the Texas Department of Human Resources (DHR).

The clinic will be conducted Monday, July 31, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Tues. Aug. 1 & 2, 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and Thurs. Aug. 3 from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. It will be held at the First Baptist Church, 500 N. Main.

Volunteers are needed to supervise small brothers and sisters during this time as well as to provide transportation to and from the clinic site.

Persons wishing to assist with the project are requested to call Kathy Sealy, county volunteer coordinator, at the Hereford DHR office 364-6841.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Johnson announce the arrival of a baby boy, Cory Wayne, born July 10. He weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson, Mr. and Mrs.



MRS. ROBERT R. COWLEY ...nee Deborah Klechak

Campus Chapel Is Scene Of WT Students' Wedding

Miss Deborah Elaine Klechak of Hereford and Robert Ray Cowley of Canyon, both students at West Texas State University, were married in a mid-afternoon ceremony Saturday in Joseph Hill Memorial Chapel on the university campus at Canyon.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Klechak of 437 Centre and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cowley of Amarillo.

The Rev. J.W. Sisemore of Olsen Park Baptist Church at Amarillo conducted the marriage service.

All central candelabra with floral arrangements in blue and white were flanked by smaller candelabra on either side at the chapel altar. Masses of green foliage banked the bases of the candelabra and the bench where the couple knelt. Pews were marked with white bows.

Miss Klechak had her sister, Mrs. Martin Urbanczyk, as matron of honor and the groom's brother, Bill Cowley of Amarillo, as his best man.

His sister, Madell, Cowley, Brenda Hoffman and Karie Overstreet, all of Amarillo, were the bridesmaids. A young member of the wedding party was the flower girl, Cyril Montoya, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montoya of Amarillo.

Serving as groomsmen were Ike Graves of Canyon, Cary Wright of San Marcos and Dick Ford of Amarillo. Ford and Doug Carpenter of San Marcos were the candlelighters.

Wedding solos chosen by the couple were "Wedding Song," "We've Only Just Begun" and "Follow Me," sung by Miss Susan Gilmore of Amarillo. The organist, Mrs. Buster Posey of Amarillo, accompanied her and played the marches and background selections.

Family sentiment was emphasized in the bride's costume accessories. She carried a lace handkerchief which her mother carried as a bride and her jewelry was the diamond earrings and necklace worn by Mrs. Urbanczyk on her wedding day. Her father placed the good-luck coin in her shoe, a dime minted in the year of her birth.

Her gown of white quiana was designed with empire bodice, Queen Anne neckline and a full skirt which fell to carpet length and swept into added back fullness forming a chapel train.

Venice lace traced a pattern over the bodice, circled the waistline and caught the gathers of the sleeves to a band at the wrist. The entire hemline of skirt and train was edged with

lace, as was her illusion veil. Of chapel length, the veil was held by a lace-covered coil.

The bridal bouquet, in elongated free-form, was of white sweetheart roses, stephanotis, cushion mums and gypsophilla, mingled with green leaves and white net puffs.

Attendants to the bride wore delphinium blue dresses and carried single long-stemmed white roses with sprays of blue gypsophilla. Single daisy blooms and gypsophilla were worn in their hair. The flower girl, whose frock was similar to the bridesmaids' dresses, had a basket of blue and white flowers.

The Methodist Youth Center on WTSU campus was the scene of the wedding reception where the couple and their parents greeted guests. Miss Brenda Broden of Denver, the bridegroom's cousin, was at the registry table.

Miss Terri Davis of Canyon and Miss Sheila Thompson of Dallas served the wedding cake from a table appointed in white

and silver. Blue ribbon entwined the lace overskirt that covered the white cloth. A variety of summer flowers adorned the tables.

Punch and coffee were poured by Miss Penny Sanford of Canyon, Mrs. Bill Cowley and Mrs. Scott Burrow of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Cowley left on a trip to Dallas. The bride traveled in a blue dress with a corsage of white roses.

The couple will be at home in Canyon after July 26. The bride is a senior at WTSU, majoring in composite science. Her sorority is Delta Zeta. The bridegroom is a physical education major who formerly attended Southwest Texas State College, and is employed by Cowley Millwright. Mrs. Cowley was graduated from Hereford High School in 1975.

Out-of-city guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. William Murtaugh of Harwood Heights, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Art Broden and family of Denver.

Parties Given For Bride-Elect

A shower and a pretty bridesmaid's luncheon have honored Anita Almanza of Summerfield, whose marriage to Ronnie Smith of Perryton will take place Saturday in the Summerfield Baptist Church.

Mrs. Ray Johnson was hostess Wednesday with the luncheon complimenting the bride-elect and the friends who will be her attendants, Kathy Jones and Janet Dickson of Amarillo.

A long table was covered with a white linen banquet cloth which belonged to Mrs. Johnson's grandmother. Blue napkins with starched lace napkin rings were at each place, with name cards on which wedding rings were tied with blue bows. These were made by Dr. Maude Johnson of Commerce, sister-in-law of Mrs. Johnson. White gladiolas and blue daisies made the centerpiece.

Miss Almanza presented gifts to the guests who will have a part in her wedding, then all those present took part in a humorous sketch, "Advice to the Bride." Each one contributed a favorite recipe to go in the recipe cabinet that was a gift to the bride-to-be.

Guests, who all helped make

rosebud rice bags for the wedding, were the honorees; Ellen Smith and Elba Smith of Perryton; Sue Almanza, Cynthia Streun, Floy Larkin, Emma Kuper, Therese Schlabs, Mary Catherine Gooch, Jackie Edwards, Sherry Edwards and Sammie Lance.

The miscellaneous shower was at Mrs. Kuper's home, where Debbie White registered 40 guests. In the receiving line with Mrs. Kuper and the honoree were her mother, Mrs. G. Almanza; Mrs. Delbert Smith of Perryton, her fiancé's mother, and Mrs. James Smith of Perryton, his grandmother.

Miss Tammy Smith of Perryton and Miss Dickson served tea dainties from a table covered with blue and white organdy and centered with a silver epergne holding blue and white daisies, rosebuds and gypsophilla.

In the hostess party were Mmes. Roy Euler, J.M. Gooch, Robert Schmucker, J.R. Euler, LeRoy Edwards, James Dobbs, Jerry Lance, Norman Brown, Earl Lance, Jack White, Billy Wall and Johnson.

In 1972, the 1,100th anniversary of the kingdom of Norway was celebrated as a national holiday.

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Reservations Due For Art Soiree

Reservations for the second annual Art Soiree to benefit Hereford Big Brothers-Big Sisters should be made Monday, prospective guests are reminded by JoAn Dwyer, executive director. The soiree will be held next Sunday in the Hereford County Club.

The \$100-a-couple tickets will entitle holders to a gourmet dinner and a drawing for art originals donated by two dozen well-known artists of the area. Each work is valued at more than \$100.

Funds raised through ticket sales will go, as they did in the initial soiree last year, to aid the BB-BS program, a non-profit group giving assistance to children with only one parent.

Purchase of a ticket gives the buyer the opportunity to participate in the art event even though he is unable to attend

the dinner. Mrs. Dwyer explained.

Paintings and sculpture have been contributed by the originators, who include former Hereford residents Gary Gore and Jon Birdsong, and West Texas artists as well known as Kenneth Wyatt of Tullia, noted for his western paintings, and Ben Konis, Amarillo painter and teacher.

Others include Bill Leftwich, Jedan Marlow, Jean Green, Nig Clark, Mary and Bill Selfridge, Rheata White, Ruth Biffle, Wanda Calton, Danny Gamble, Dan Pollard, Michael McCullough, Betty Zaggie, Paul Wylie, Monica Blocker, Gwendolyn Branstetter, Loys Raymer, Rodney Watson, R. Russell Brown and Justin Wells.

In an interview on the "Update" program of TV Channel 10 at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Mrs. Dwyer and McCullough will talk about the Art Soiree and the cause for which it is being staged.

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Scribbles AND Scratches

By KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor



By SUE COLEMAN
[For Kerrie Steiert]

While Kerrie is on vacation, in mountains which we certainly hope are cool, Dianne is getting along with a little help from me and has handed me this space to fill, so here goes.

There is another stir right now over the Equal Rights Amendment so it looks like a good time to put in my two cents worth. That may only bring me brickbats from both sides because I don't feel strongly about it, while the Pros and Cons do, usually.

I don't share the fears of ardent Cons that I'll have to use coed restrooms, serve in army combat duty or witness the end of the American family. Nor do I feel the umbrage of the Pros about the low estate of womankind unless a law is passed to say women are equal.

What I think is, whichever way it goes, there won't be many differences.

Even with ERA I would expect to see as many secretaries doing their bosses' work for much less pay--and as many cute chicks who can't type getting raises and promotions. As many plain mean men bullying timid wives--and as many domineering women making the lives of good-natured spouses miserable.

As many unprincipled adventurers marrying rich women for their money and getting away with it all -- and as many gold-digging blondes marrying kindly men and taking them for diamonds, mink coats, Cadillacs, stocks and bonds. As many low-down men spending their wives' hard-earned paychecks at the beer tavern -- and as many wives running up bills for more new clothes, to be paid for by threadbare husbands.

As many fathers who don't really care too much for their children, using blackmail to keep the mothers from getting custody -- and as many mothers who don't really care too much, claiming custody to spite their husbands who do love the children.

My point is that you not only can't legislate equality, but can't frame laws that will keep some people, male or female, from exploiting other people, or keep the exploited ones in so many cases from making doormats of themselves.

It's not right, of course, but in my opinion laws can't right it or make anybody equal to anybody else, T. Jefferson notwithstanding. Some years

ago laws were passed right and left amid much agitation, saying blacks and whites are equal. But I still can't sing like Marian Anderson or -- to get closer home, Laura Walker.

Many inequities do still need to be ironed out, in some places, and it seems to me the ERA Pros would gain more by keeping on the path that has already brought laws to correct flagrant ones, instead of spending so much time pushing the blanket law that simply says we're equal, without specifying what we're equal to, and which may raise more legal questions than it answers.

Reunion at Westway Planned for July 30

The annual reunion which brings former Westway residents back to the community each summer will be held next Sunday in Westway Community Center. A basket lunch at noon will begin the day's events.

A short program is planned for the afternoon but most of the time will be given to visiting and renewing acquaintances by residents and those who formerly lived in the neighborhood.

Oldest and youngest persons at the gathering will be recognized, and those who come farthest for the reunion. An Honorary Mayor of Westway

will be named to succeed Joe Landers, who has filled that spot since the 1977 reunion.

Homer Rudd, vice president of the reunion organization, is in charge of arrangements in the absence from the county of the president, Vernon Wilson.

The yearly gathering is customarily held on the fourth Sunday in July, but since the month has five Sundays this year it was moved to the last Sunday.

F. Scott Fitzgerald's full name was Francis Scott Key Fitzgerald, after the author of The Star Spangled Banner.

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Clubwomen Get Awards At Workshop

Mrs. Lloyd Lookingbill and Mrs. Ray Johnson, both life members of the Top of Texas District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, attended a district workshop in the Women's Clubhouse at Amarillo this week. Both are members of the Pioneer Study Club of Hereford and the Summerfield Study Club.

Awards won by the Pioneer Study Club at the TFWC state convention at Austin this summer were presented to the women at Amarillo. The Hereford club won first place in yearbooks in its division, and first in the "Hands Up" program.

Mrs. Harry Youngblood of LeFors, new district president, presided at the workshop, where changed in yearbook scorecards and new departmental programs were discussed.

NEW HEAD

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Marc F. Wallace, vice president-cargo for United Airlines, has been named chairman of the Cargo committee of the U.S. scheduled airlines.

Wallace succeeds Fred H. McCusker, vice president-freight marketing, American Airlines.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON



The Good Neighbor.

Local: The swimming classes will be completed this next week. The 50 mile fitness program will continue all summer however. If you would like information on the fitness program please call Katie Miller. Congratulations to Margaret Brumley on being able to use her Red Cross training to save a life. Congratulations also to Ratcliff who saved the lives of two children.

National: July storms in the upper Midwest brought floods and tornadoes to parts of Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota and Illinois. Latest surveys show that 2,466 families were affected in Rochester, Minn., 1800 families will require assistance. Elsewhere, 233 families were affected by tornadoes in North Dakota and Minnesota, 329 families were flooded by the Rock River in

Illinois and local chapters provided mass care for victims and emergency workers.

The American Red Cross Board of Governors approved a six year plan to provide a broad foundation for local planning activity. By working together with all chapters these goals will provide the entire organization with the purpose of the American Red Cross which is to improve the quality of human life and enhance individual self-reliance and concern for others.

Summerfield Social Set

Residents of Summerfield neighborhood, their friends and former residents are all invited to the annual ice cream social at Summerfield Baptist Church Aug. 3.

Each family is asked to bring ice cream or cake for refreshments. The summer party, staged each year at Summerfield, is open to anyone who wishes to join the group for informal visiting.

The fisheries conservation law that took effect in March of 1977 requires foreign vessels to obtain licenses specifying the kinds and quantities of fish they may catch in United States waters.

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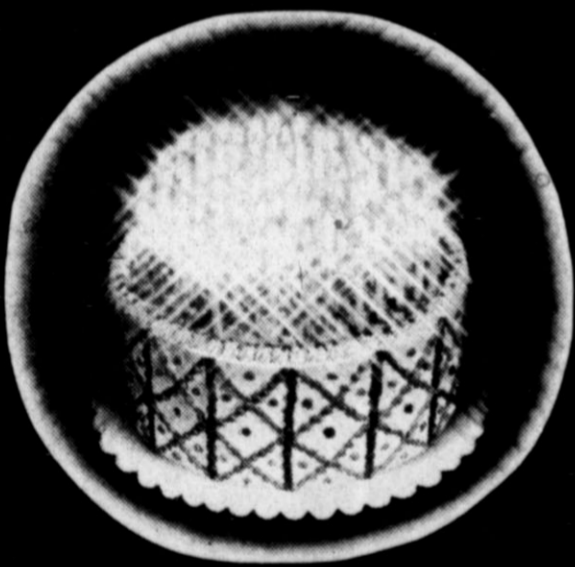
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Debbie Word Named Director

Debbie Word, West Texas State University admissions advisor, has been named interim executive director of the WTSU Alumni Association, according to Jerry Don George of Hereford, association president.

Miss Word, who will continue to work in her present position, was hired effective July 15. She is replacing Jim Edd Wines, who submitted his resignation for June 31.

George said the action was taken because the association is "desirous of having a closer working relationship with West Texas State University" and was without an executive director.

Miss Word will balance her time between contacting prospective students and area WTSU alumni. Last year in her work as admissions advisor, she travelled throughout Texas to visit students in 216 high

schools in 165 cities.

George described the association as "going through an interim period," in which the new arrangement will be evaluated after approximately six months.

"At the end of this time the board will evaluate the operation and see if we want to continue this arrangement, and maybe even add another director to work out in the field," George said.

Miss Word is a 1972 WTSU graduate and a 1969 graduate of Palo Duro High School in Amarillo.

Before joining the WTSU staff in 1976 as an admissions advisor Miss Word taught physical education and coached for three years at Coronado High School in El Paso.

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — A marble sculpture believed to represent Octavia, the elder sister of the first Roman Emperor Augustus, has been acquired by the Worcester Art Museum.

The statue dates from the first century B.C. It was purchased in London from a private collection.

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MRS. THOMAS J. WINE
...nee Vicki Renee Payne

Miss Payne Is Married In Afternoon Ceremony

After the marriage of Miss Vicki Renee Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Payne, and Thomas J. Wine of Grapevine in the First Baptist Church here Saturday, the couple left for a honeymoon in Acapulco and Mexico City. They will be at home after August 1 in Grapevine.

The bridegroom, formerly of Hereford, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Wine of El Paso.

The Rev. Steve Graham, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Shawnee, Okla., conducted the afternoon wedding service against a background of fresh foliage dotted with daisy blooms in which arched candelabra were set. The altar was banked with palms and had white wicker baskets of white gladioli, yellow-roses and daisies on either side.

Miss Staci Payne was her sister's maid of honor and John Wallace Wine of El Paso, brother of the bridegroom, was his best man. Her father gave Miss Payne in marriage.

Bridesmaids were Miss Shyla Thomas, Mrs. Steve Reagan of Bethany, Okla., and Mrs. Charley Morrison of Ogden, Utah. Paul Infanti and Nick Nixon, both of Amarillo and Randy Vaughn acted as groomsmen, David Thomas and George Ochs as ushers, Clay Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doc Stewart of San Antonio and

a cousin of the bride, carried the rings.

Another cousin, Jennifer Kennard lighted candles while wedding music was presented by Dr. Arryl Paul, El Paso concert pianist. Soloists were Mrs. Randy Vaughn, who sang "One Hand, One Heart" (Bernstein), and Bill Devers, whose selection was "The Lord's Prayer" in Malotte's musical setting.

The bride's gown of white quiana jersey was fashioned with up-curved waistline, wedding ring collar and brief cap sleeves of venise lace, and inset yoke of English net applied with lace medallions frosted with seed pearls.

The unadorned skirt fell in soft folds to a narrow edging of the daisy-patterned lace, and widened into a circular train. More of the lace bordered the veil, which extended to elbow length overlaid by the blush veil and was gathered in a pouf to the pearl-sprinkled lace Juliet headpiece.

Tendrils of English ivy, white satin picot ribbons and lace streamers cascaded from her bouquet of daisies, gypsophila and yellow statice.

For a luck piece she wore a blue lace garter which her maternal grandmother wore as a bride, and the penny in her shoe was imprinted with her birthyear date. Her jewelry

included pearl earrings and a single strand pearl necklace belonging to her mother.

Bridesmaids were dressed in sleeveless gowns of yellow jersey with empire waistline, cowl neck and pleated skirt. They carried arm bouquets of daisies and babybreath tied with white satin bows. Each wore in her hair a single daisy with a fluff of gypsophila.

Mrs. Payne wore for her daughter's wedding a jersey gown in twilight blue, with T-strap gathered bodice above a pleated skirt. A matching chiffon cape completed the costume and her flowers were in a wristlet.

The bridegroom's mother chose a peach jersey empire-style dress with long sleeves of peach chiffon. Her corsage was of daisies and gypsophila.

A reception after the wedding was held in Hereford Country Club, where round tables were set among palms with the focal point at the bride's table, which was covered with airy white organdy.

It held the wedding cake, decorated with garlands of sugar daisies and topped with bridal couple figurines in a base of flowers and green leaves. The four tiers were separated by Grecian columns.

Draped in champagne satin, the groom's table was centered with an arrangement of fruit and cheese which were served with coffee.

Presiding at the tables were Miss Dolores Wine of El Paso, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Becky Lyle of Dumas, Misses Betsy Webster and Linda Storm of Dallas and Miss Kerri Wade of Ennis.

Guests were registered by Miss Jackie Crabtree, cousin of the bride, and Miss Ann Valentine of Tyler.

For travel, Mrs. Wine donned a summer ensemble of white eyelet combining a dirndl skirt with camisole blouse and short-sleeved jacket. Accessories were white and she pinned a cluster of daisies and gypsophila in her hair.

She received the bachelors degree in elementary education in summer graduation from Tech, where she was a member of Kappa Delta Pi education honorary, Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and was a President's Hostess. She graduated from Hereford High School in 1975.

Currently employed by the Hurst-Euless-Bedford Independent School District, Wine is a graduate of El Paso's Burgess High and of West Texas State University.

Out-of-city wedding guests included the bride's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Kennard, and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Troy Payne, all of Lakeview; Mrs. Doc Stewart and Charles of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Gurvis D. Kennard of Amarillo.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crabtree of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Nash of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tubb of Evelland, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tubb of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Infanti, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Capshaw of El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Todd of Grapevine; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Emery, Stephanie, Cynthia and Amy Emery of Enid, Okla. and Mrs. E.J. Owen of Midland.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 8 p.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Caison's Steak House, 6:30 a.m.

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Easter Lions, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith-Castro County Legal Secretary Association, Hereford State Bank, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

Hereford Art Guild in art room of Community Center, 7:30 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. until 3 p.m.

Hereford TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Weight Watchers Club, First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.

Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m.

Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.

WEDNESDAY

Coffee Blood Mobile at Community Center, 3-6 p.m. Donors needed.

Fun-Food-Fellowship Club at First United Methodist Church, 11 a.m. and lunch.

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

Story hours at Deaf Smith County Library: preschoolers at 3 p.m.; 1-4 graders at 4 p.m.

TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.



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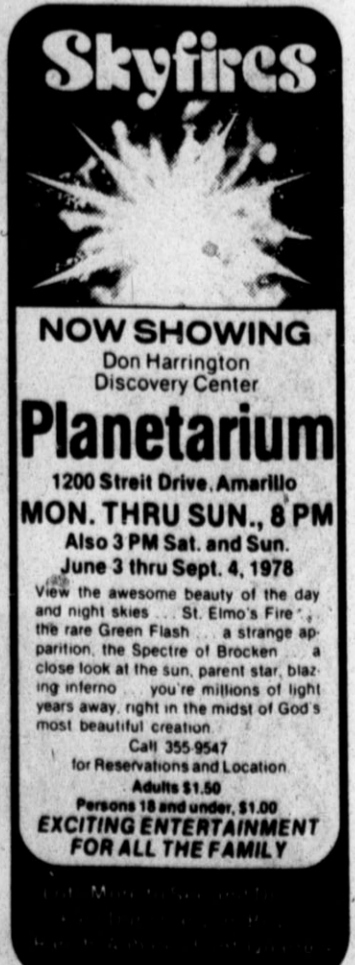
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EXCITING ENTERTAINMENT
FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Wedding Vows Exchanged By Robison-Patterson

Candelabra entwined with honeysuckle flanked the altar of Westway Baptist Church Friday evening during the double-ring marriage of Miss Brenda Fay Robison and Kent Patterson of Friona. The Rev. Larry Levick of Westway Baptist Church officiated.

Also placed at the altar was a single unity candle. The pews of the church were decorated with silk roses, fashioned by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Harold Robison.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Robison, Rt. 5. Patterson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson of Friona.

Miss Karen Lindeman attended the bride as maid of honor. Larry Deen was best man.

Miss Lee Kindsfather was bridesmaid. Paul Wyly of Friona was groomsmen.

Escorting guest to their seats were Steve Robison and Bruce

Robison of Amarillo, brothers of the bride.

Bruce Patterson, brother of the bridegroom, and Chris Carter served as candle lighters.

Wedding selections were vocalized by Miss Mary Lee Simon accompanied by Kenny Shore. Songs included "I Take Thee Dear" and "A Time For Us."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a slipper length gown of organza over taffeta designed, with an empire waistline covered with a band of chantilly lace that was dotted with seed pearls. The cameo neckline was trimmed by a wide lace ruffle sprinkled with seed pearls that folded over the short bell sleeves, also made of the lace. An inverted V-shape medallion of matching lace decorated the front of the full skirt which was cut with a deep flounce edged in a narrow band of lace at the hemline. A wide

scalloped band of lace encircled the top of the flounce. The skirt fell from the empire waistline to a chapel length train in the back. She wore her sister-in-law's pearl necklace.

To complete her ensemble the bride wore a two tiered, veil of bridal illusion edged in the same wide scallop lace as that of the flounce. Pearl sprinkled lace medallions scattered over the veil which was attached to a lace covered and pearl encrusted headpiece.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white miniature carnations with light blue babybreath placed on a white Bible.

Her attendants were attired in blue carpet length sun dresses that tied at the shoulders and back. They carried nosegays of blue carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Westway Baptist church hall. Mrs. Steve Robison, sister-in-law of the bride, served the white wedding cake decorated with wedding bells.

The three tiered cake was complimented by two doves and a silk flower arrangement adorning it. Also, placed on the table was a silk flower arrangement and a bud vase with a single silk rose. All of the flowers were handmade by the brides grandmother, Mrs. Robison.

Miss Denise DeHart, Mrs. Ted Giddens and Miss Cindy Duckworth poured punch and coffee.

Leaving on the wedding trip, Mrs. Patterson wore a baby-blue dress accented with white flowers on a full circular skirt. Her corsage was made up of various flowers from her wedding bouquet. The couple will be at home in Friona where he is employed by Lewellen Construction.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School. Patterson is a graduate of Friona High School.



MRS. KENT PATTERSON
...nee Brenda Fay Robison

Secretaries Plan Supper

A salad supper will be held by the Deaf Smith-Castro Legal Secretaries Association at 8 p.m. Monday in the Friendship Room of Hereford State Bank.

Bill Marquis, a Hereford attorney, will be the speaker, discussing wills and the procedure for changing wills. The meeting is open to anyone interested in hearing this discussion.

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Humberto Medrano et ux to Cipriano L. Ramirez et ux, A tract of land containing 2 acres, more or less, out of the south 80 acres of the east 1/2 of section No. 65, block K-3.

Judith G. Bagley to Troy Fowler et ux, All of lot 11 of Pleasant Acres, a subdivision out of the southwest part of section 60, block K-3.

Roy G. Rodriguez to Lawrence L. Williams et ux, The south 22.33 feet of lot 28 and all of lot 27, Hardwick Subdivision of block 1, Evans Addition.

Azalee A. Hodges to Pat Ferguson et ux, All of lot 23, block 6, Westhaven Addition.

Date W. Smith et ux to W.D. Buske et ux, All of section 34 Township 4 north, range 3 east of a capitol syndicate

subdivision.

A.G. Grisham et ux, to J.W. Armstrong et ux, The north 200 feet of the east ten acres of block No. 27, Ricketts Addition.

Gordon Gearm et ux to Harold A. Cavness and Farrell Dee Holbert, Ten acres out of the southwest corner of the southeast quarter of section 81, block K-3.

J.R. Hickman et ux to Gordon Gearm, ten acres out of the southwest corner of the southeast quarter of section 81, Block K-3.

Mary Gladys Wright to Guadalupe S. Garcia et ux, All of lot 2 and the south 1/2 of lot 1, block 18, Mabry Addition.

Leo Earl Umsted et ux to John Craig, the north 53 feet of lot 27 and the south 12 feet of lot 27, Northridge Addition.

Leo Umsted et ux to John Craig, The north 10 feet of lot 5 and the south 52 feet of lot 4, block 2, Tierra Blanca Addition. Lewis Trenton Corporation to Mrs. N.A. Brown & Sons, All of the northwest quarter of section 32, Township 4 north, range 3 east of the Capitol Syndicate Subdivision.

Kenneth L. Sifford et ux to Security Federal Savings and Loan Assoc., The west 76 feet of the east 106 feet of lot No. 39, Bluebonnet Addition.

Eusebio Marquez et ux to Philip E. Seiders et ux, The north 85 feet of the west 123.71 feet of block 28, Evans Addition.

James H. Bradley to Eusebio Marquez, all of the north 85 feet of the west 123.71 feet of block 28 of Evans Addition.

Louis P. Montano et ux to Donald H. Evers et ux, All of lot No. 42, Sowell Addition.

Delta D. McCracken to Sidney Pat McCracken, All of lot 22, block 3, Westhaven Addition.

Jerry R. Hardin et ux to Jesus M. Figueroa et ux, All of the north 20 feet of lot No. 9 and all of lot No. 10, block No. 13, Whitehead Addition.

James Sell, et ux to Rodney Murphy, The north 25 feet of lot No. 18 and the south 32 feet of lot No. 18, Tierra Blanca Addition.

Lester Moffitt Builders Inc. to Dwight Rouse et ux, All of lot No. 31, block No. 8 Westhaven Addition.

Philip Paul Hamilton et ux to Billy Lee Bates et ux, All of lot No. 2, Sowell Addition.

Mike Williams to Richard D. Kendrick et ux, All of lot No. 6 of a subdivision of lot No. 13, block No. 3, Green Acre Estate.

D.R. Holt et ux to David L. Sear, part of block 1, Womble Addition.

Lorraine Riley to Netha McCauley et ux, Being a part of lot No. 1, in block No. 1, Womble Addition.

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Each night!

Register at
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Must be
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To Win!

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ALL BOOTHS ARE OPERATED BY HEREFORD LIONS
JOIN THE FUN, THERE IS SOMETHING FOR
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Proceeds will go to various Civic Projects

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Joseph Kriegshauser are the parents of a daughter, Stephanie Jon, born July 20. She weighed 7 lb. 7 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edward Artho are the parents of a daughter, Mary Leslie, born July 19. She weighed 6 lb. 2 1/4 oz.

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

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HEREFORD LIONS CLUB CARNIVAL

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

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Sargent-Brooks Marriage Vows Are Spoken Friday

The marriage of Miss Donna Lee Sargent and Dan Brooks was solemnized in a late afternoon ceremony Friday in the Community Church, with the bride's uncle, Rev. Jack Lee of Wichita Falls, hearing vows exchanged by the couple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Sargent, 522 Avenue I, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brooks, 320 16th St.

Tapers in 14-branch candelabra lighted the bank of greenery which backed the wedding party.

Miss Brenda Winters of Arlington was the maid of honor and Miss Cheri Anstey the bridesmaid. Cousins of the bridegroom were his attendants, Gene Landers of Fullerton, Calif. as best man and Glenn Allen of Canyon as groomsmen.

The bride's brother Dennis, Ray Lee of Friona, Toby Turpen and Tommy Hickman seated the wedding guests.

Music before and during the ceremony was by Mrs. Bill

Wall, who played the marches and background selections and accompanied Mrs. Dennis Sargent as she sang "Let Me Be There" and "Wedding Prayer."

Mr. Sargent gave his daughter in marriage. She was gowned in candlelight chiffon. The three tiers of the skirt were edged with lace, and a lace-bordered ruffle outlined the deep circular neckline. The sheer long sleeves were gathered at the wrists.

her nylon tulle veil in candlelight shade floated from a venise lace caplet. Her bouquet was a cascade of white daisies and gypsophila.

The bridal attendants wore dresses of floral print cotton in pastel colors, trimmed with satin ribbon and lace. They were styled with sleeveless bodice and ruffled portrait neckline.

After the ceremony the wedding reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Miss Diana Watkins invited guests to register.

Miss Daria Hicks of Dimmitt and Miss Kathy Jones served

the triple-tiered cake which was ornamented with a fountain and, on the upper tier, fresh daisies surrounding a gold cross with wedding bands entwined.

More of the daisies filled a crystal bowl surrounded with tiny pastel-colored tapers in crystal holders centering the ecru lace cloth laid over green. Miss Linda Landers of Fullerton and Miss Annette Dawson laded the punch.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip to Southern California, the bride had changed to a white halter jumpsuit with matching accessories. After July 30 Mr. and Mrs. Brooks will be at home at 301-B Lawton.

She is employed by James F. Sims DDS of Dimmitt after graduating from Hereford High School and attending Clarendon College. Brooks, a partner with his father in a construction business, attended Amarillo College and is an Amarillo High graduate.

Among guests who came to the wedding from other cities were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Inez Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Moke of Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lee, Terry Lee and Mrs. Grady Pillow of Plainview; Kay and Katrina Culwell and Mrs. Adell Hill of Amarillo.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark of Dalhart, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen of Canyon, Ronda Allen and Greg Gatherman of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warthan of Burns Flat, Okla.; Mrs. Opal Low, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lowe of Earth.

Also Mrs. Maxine Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Brooks of Stratford; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Pillow, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Harold of Hale Center; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Baize of Friona.

Because of the risk of contracting hepatitis from unsterilized needles, tattooing is illegal in some parts of the United States, according to National Geographic.



MRS. DAN BROOKS ...nee Donna Lee Sargent

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

For the last seven years I have made my home in the sun belt.

A couple of weeks ago I returned to my native Ohio to visit relatives and friends. The talk turned to the winter of '77-'78.

A couple of times I tried to enter the conversation, but it was clear they looked upon me with the same contempt as the man who professed to be a ski instructor during World War II and was innocent as to what was going on.

"Where were you when we wore coats to the dinner table?" asked a cousin. "Looking for the cap off your suntan lotion? Tough. And what were you doing when we were digging our cars out from under an avalanche of snow? Having trouble with your refrigeration? And what about when we ran out of fuel and we took our sled to the store for food and they ran out? Let me guess. Someone threw you into the pool and your hair got wrecked. Well, we had kids home for weeks at a time making us crazy. And we tried to escape to the airports only to find out they were closed. And when we tuned in the news, do you know what we saw? A girl in the sun belt in a deck chair complaining she had shoulder strap burns from the sun!"

"I read in the papers about..." "Listen to her. She read the papers. Well Bunkie, we WORE them to keep warm. Believe me, it was hell!"

When my plane touched down home, the temperature at 6:30 p.m. had dropped to 108. My wedding rings became soft...then solidified once more as they adjusted to the heat. My underwear turned into adhesive as I claimed my luggage. I slid into the car and started the motor. I smelled something. It was baked feet. The steering wheel was like a fire hoop. At home, my husband informed me the air conditioner was broken, the kids couldn't go outside because it was too hot, and we were limited on the amount of water we could use.

We watched the news. The forecast for the next day was 114. It showed a couple from Ohio riding their bikes on green grass with their sweaters on. They were breathing and everything. Hell is relative.

inviting? -Does each living area have a feeling of comfort and interest, with a variety of activity areas for reading, conversation and recreation without being crowded or cluttered?

-Is there a feeling of unity? **PRACTICAL RETIREMENT LIVING**

In planning for retirement, focus on practical living. For example, invest money for the future, plot options in living styles, and fully understand what to expect from Social Security and pension benefits. But don't overlook emotional pre-planning or the quality of life may turn out poorly. Seek for a balance in developing abilities to love, to work and to play.

Through developing and expanding interests related to these three areas, enthusiasm for life will expand. Though "doing nothing," "throwing away all the clocks," and "just reading to your heart's content" sound great when you've spent years of a very structured existence, in reality just one activity can lead to boredom. This would mean a passive

existence rather than an adventure. **HINTS FOR THE WEEK** -Clothing that will "grow with" a child is better than clothing he must grow into. Select features such as adjustable straps, deep hems and stretchy fabrics. -Place grates and drip plates from the kitchen range in the dishwasher every week to prevent that messy cleanup later. -Never keep food more than two to three hours at temperatures between 40 and 140 degrees F. If dinner is delayed, keep food warm above 140 degrees F. -Avoid being out in the sun unprotected for very long during strong sunlight hours. The strongest sunlight hours in the Southwest are 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. -For baked apples, try Rome Beauty apples because they retain their shape when cooked. For "eating out of hand," try Red Delicious apples.

Sir Lawrence Olivier, the noted actor, was born in 1907.

Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP

Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

TODAY'S HEM TRENDS

Today's hems are as varied as today's fashions and fabrics. In general, the trend is toward narrow hems that let the fabric float freely and do not add weight. Choose a hemming method that's compatible with the fabric and style of garment for a well-done look.

For a professional look, make a straight hem two and one-half inches or less except for unusual or decorative effects. On flared skirts, two inches is the maximum hem width that allows the skirt to drape and swing as it should. Remove bulk from seams by trimming seam allowances to one-half their width in the hem. Hem many of today's fabrics without finishing the raw edges since they will not

ravel or fray. This eliminates the possibility of the edge finish showing through to the outside. For variety, try hemming with a fusible material that bonds fabrics together.

Test fabric first to obtain best results. Then, follow the manufacturer's instructions carefully, fusing a strip at least three-fourths inch wide. Hem by machine for a truly fashionable look this summer. Topstitch hems with one or several rows of stitching for a decorative effect. The number of rows of stitching determines the width of the hem. For one or two rows, use a one-half inch hem.

EVALUATE FURNITURE ARRANGEMENTS Evaluate furniture arrangements now before the heavy

summer traffic around the house gets underway. Warm weather brings an increase of traffic around the house, and free flow of this traffic is important. Take a look around the home and ask these questions:

-Can traffic flow freely from one living space to another -- both inside and out of the house?

-Is an entrance-way created to provide privacy where an outside door opens directly into a living area -- particularly for the main conversation area?

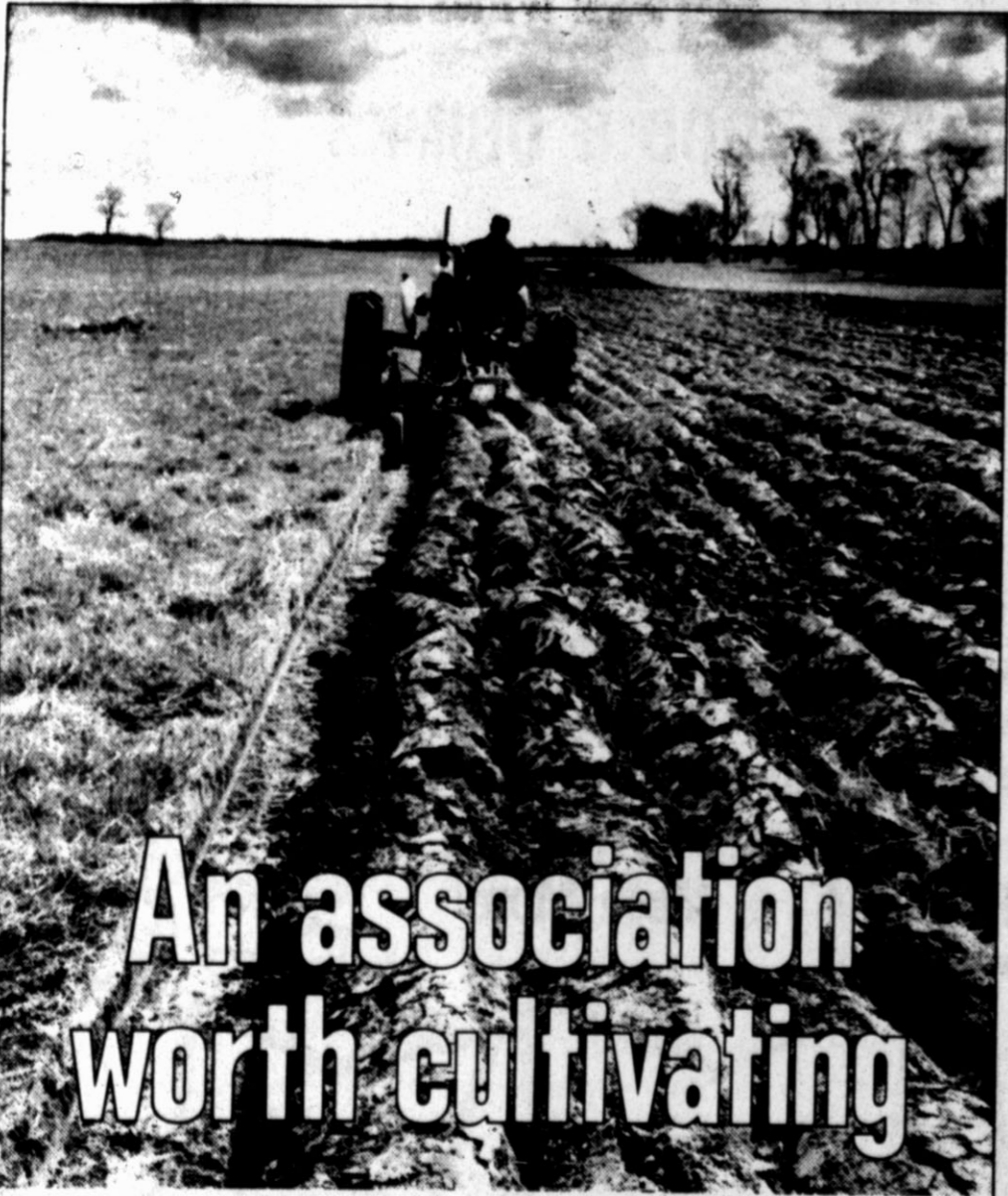
-Are areas of activity clearly defined, conveniently located, and artistically arranged with all necessary items?

-Is there one well-chosen center of interest which is made the important focal point in the room yet not completely dominating? Is this grouping comfortably and conveniently arranged, out of the line of traffic, yet open enough to be

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Mrs. Bradford Brookhart Finds Pleasure in Family

By DIANNE BANNER
Brand Staff Writer
Being a good mother to her 18 month old child Brandy Lea, is the "most important" aspect in the daily life of Mrs. Bradford Brookhart, 123 Aspen.

The 20-year-old "hopes to build a good relationship with her daughter in the future."

"I will want her to talk to us and be open about things, but right now my main concern is in raising her. She is my responsibility," she said.

"I just don't trust anyone with my daughter. Even people

with their sitting license beat kids and if you can't trust them, how can you trust anyone?" she said.

Though the petite homemaker labels herself as old fashioned when it comes to family life, her taste for interior design and womanly lifestyles is updated.

"I think a family atmosphere is the most important thing to a child. A husband and wife should go out and have a nice time; but a child needs to feel the security of a family."

"Most women probably aren't satisfied staying home

with their kids, but I feel it is necessary. I am partially for Women's Lib, but just because I'm a woman, I shouldn't be treated any different. I don't like 'male chauvinists!' she commented.

Since she has attended Texas Tech University and West Texas State University, Mrs. Brookhart has great intentions of finishing college after her family is developed and children in school. She had planned to major in physical education but changed her mind and will major in interior decorating and

hopes her minor to be choreography.

A six year resident of Hereford, the attractive woman came here from Granite City, Ill. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David "Wyatt" Watkins, and two brothers and a sister.

"She is talented in working with her hands and likes to build things. In addition to her family, other interest of Mrs. Brookhart's include crafts, playing the piano, and art.

Her husband is employed by his father, Earl Brookhart, owner of The Brogue, a men's clothing store.

Mrs. Brookhart would like to share favorite recipes of her husband's and herself:

Oil Pepperooni

Dissolve yeast in cup of warm water, then add flour mix and blend, let rise. Grease pan, spread dough on pan and spread one tablespoon of vegetable oil over dough. Spread on sauce then add grated cheese, putting the pepperoni on top of cheese. Cook at 425 degrees for 25-35 min. or until dough is at desired color.

Tardy Graduates From A&M Program

COLLEGE STATION -- Don Tardy, real estate manager for Lone Star Agency in Hereford recently was graduated from the Studies of Advanced Real Estate Subjects (SOARS) program at Texas A&M University.

Tardy attended two-week sessions on the campus of Texas A&M for each of three years in order to complete the advanced realty program sponsored by the Texas Real Estate Research Center (TRERC).

He has been in real estate six years, is a licensed broker and is a graduate of the Realtor's Institute. He was president of the Hereford Board of Realtors when the board won a top award from the Texas Association of Realtors.

Tardy serves on the Kiwanis board of directors, the YMCA and is chairman of the Chamber of Commerce's Industrial Development Committee. The Tardys live at 2002 Plains.

The 1978 graduation speaker for SOARS was Glen W. Justice, chairman of the TRERC Advisory Committee. Joining Justice in presenting Tardy his award were H.O. Kunkel, dean of the College of Agriculture at Texas A&M; A.B. Wooten, TRERC director; Doug Moore, head of the TRERC Education Division; and Harold Jambars, SOARS coordinator.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes, was born in 1859.



SANDRA BROOKHART
...and daughter, Brandy Lea

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Irene Belah Allen, Inf. Girl Artho, Sylvia Nell Artho, Gertrude Anne Barlow, Jewel L. Barry, Steve D. Batenhorst, Henry Newton Benson, Angela Casias, Annie M. Cummings, Scott Ross Cunningham, Luella Cupell, Shanna Michelle Duncan, Carlota Garcia.

Rubel Gonzales, Edward Matthew Hathaway, Gladys V. Kelly, Inf. Girl Kriegshauser, Vicki L. Kriegshauser, Mary P. Landers, David Lucio, Neal Walter Lueb, Mike H. Major.

Hortencia Martinez, Harold W. Milam, Henriatta Moreno, Trinidad G. Ortiz, Beulah Robison.

August Julius Schroeter, Bessie Dessoree Stowers, Charles Landon Thomas, Edna Florine Thompson, Brenda G. Tijerina, Humberto Veliz, James Arthur Whitson, Melba Jane Young.

Tom Arey, Georgia Rodriguez, Claud Jackson Marchman, Arthur Auslander, Dyal Garner, Janet Hunt.

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FREE ESTIMATES

Courthouse Records

Burt Reece Whittington to Freelin E. Suttle et ux, All of lot 11, block No. 2, of Bluffington Addition.

Rene Ramirez et ux, to Andres Del Toro, Jr. et ux, All of lot No. 14, block No. 2, of Finlan Subdivision.

Joe W. Curtis et ux to Louis P. Montano et ux, The north 35 feet of lot 48 and the south 35 feet of lot 49, block 7, Westhaven Addition.

Mike Ferguson to Marvin V. Sinclair, The west 62 feet of lot 83, Thunderbird Addition.

Franklin Reinauer to Billie Chris Thompson et ux, A part of the NE 1/4 of section 81, block K-3.

Billie Chris Thompson et ux to Andrew M. Polston et ux, The north 10 feet of lot No. 45 and the south 80 feet of lot No. 46 of Green Acres Estate.

Danny William Thompson et ux to Billie C. Thompson, The north 10 feet of lot No. 45 and the south 80 feet of lot No. 46 of Green Acres Estate.

Bacilio G. Garza et ux to Domingo Cortinas et ux, A part of block No. 20 of Events Addition.

Billie Jo Adrian to Harvey Gene Adrian, An undivided 8/18 of all of the east 1/2 of section 7, Township 5 north, range 3 east, containing 322 acres of land, more or less.

Willis Cattle Co. Inc. to Willis Mike Baca et ux, All of section 7, the northwest quarter of section 21; the north half and southeast quarter of section 17; the north 160 acres of the east 320 acres of section

18; and all of section 16, all in Township 3 north, range 1 east of a Capitol Syndicate Subdivision.

J.R. Hickman et ux to Gordon Gearn, ten acres out of the southwest corner of the southeast quarter of section 81, block K-3.

Hereford Independent School District to the City of Hereford, all of lots No. 7 through 12, inclusive of block No. 64, Hereford Addition.

J.R. Proet et ux to Weldon Moses et ux, A tract of land out of the southwest part of section 89, block M-7.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

David Monroe Sutton to Carol Jeanette Haney, July 6.

David Lee Hicks to Janet Rose McClouskey, July 12.

John Randall Williams to Rachel Renee McGilvary, July 12.

William Douglas Knechtel to Nancy Carol Hansen, July 12.

Eloy Pete Baros to Angelicia Garcia Baros, July 12.

Anastacio Chavez to Ramona Martinez, July 14.

Antonio Guerra to Betty Kay Rando, July 18.

Thomas Joseph Wine to Vicki Renee Payne, July 19.

Gary Ray Cole to Betty Elaine Di Sanza, July 19.

Mario Junior Masqueda to Jo Ann Perez, July 19.

Danny Terrell Brooks to Donna Lee Sargent, July 20.

X-ray emissions from space have outlined the remains of a star that exploded 20,000 years ago.

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Kings Manor News

Fay Gauggel of King's Manor had as guest her son, Earl Gauggel of Ft. Worth from Monday morning to Tuesday morning. The two with Mrs. Don Davidson had dinner at K-Bob's Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Faulkner of Amarillo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson.

Mrs. Lynda Higgins and son Karl of Plano visited their mother, Mrs. Dola Phillips this past week.

On Sunday the Rev. Ray Owens and his wife Laurie were dinner guests of Virgil and Jessie Mae Dodson.

Visitors in the Manor this

week were Mrs. Lorene Webb of Amarillo and her daughter, Mrs. Lynda O'Groman of San Antonio.

Ray Joe Riley and sons, Kevin and Jodie of Dimmitt visited their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dodson Thursday of last week.

The Rev. Jesse Hodges, pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church, directed the thoughts of Manor residents on Tuesday evening at their Vesper services. He chose as a basis for their thinking Romans 12, quoting "Present your bodies as a living sacrifice," emphasizing the fact that there is no age limit on this quotation from Paul. There is as task, for the Senior Citizen always, and he should never feel that his days of usefulness are over when it comes to serving the Lord, the speaker said.

Thursday evening Manorites gathered in the Lamar Garden Room for a popcorn party. Hot popcorn and cold pink lemonade were enjoyed by all. Mrs. Don assisted by Mr. Hudson and Evelyn Kirby led the group in singing old gospel songs. These were sung by memory. Some then enjoyed games of "84"

and "42" and "skip-bo".

WESTGATE NEWS By BEA NOLAND

Where did June go? and July is nearly gone! Westgate residents have been very active and all the receptions and parties at the Manor.

Mrs. Coneway served cookies for the Joe Williams farwell party and Mrs. Ellen Lloyd, Mrs. Mildred Ramey, Mrs. Florence Fluit assisted in the welcoming party for our chaplain, Rev. Wallace Kirby, and his wife Evelyn.

We did have a birthday party for the June honorees and they were Clara Williams, Opal Lee, Gertrude Probasco, Myrtle Perry, Fay Jung, Vera Carlyle and Alvin Hughes. The Palo Duro Baptist church members hosted the June birthday party as well as the July birthday party.

The junior class of the Vacation Bible School came with the ladies and helped serve in June. Those coming from the Palo Duro Church were Ola McBroom, Verna Kay Crist, Jane Cleavinger, Joan Cresap, Loraine Fite, Evelyn Newberry, Roxanne Schink, Kim Cleavinger, Wendy Crist, Donna Cribbs, Debbie Jarnagin, Pam Doty, Patricia Garcia and Lottie Collier.

Then for the July party the honorees were: Emma Payne, Irene Ballard, and Pearl Dickerson and the following hosted the party: Willie Mae

Jarozin, Mrs. McClain, Joan Gynec, Mrs. Allred, Mrs. Elrod, June Cleavinger, Kim Cleavinger and Dea McBroom.

The group from the Palo Duro Baptist gave the residents two lovely parties of ice cream and beautiful decorated cakes, so we appreciate all the efforts of these fine people.

In the music group we have had Doug Morris, Mrs. Cecil Oglesby, Fay Gauggel, Nina Frances McMeans, Eunice and Cecil Boyer, Homer Garrison, J.B. Noland, Paula Eubanks and Carolyn Evers. We appreciate all of these musicians giving their time.

We have once a month a film from the library. Mrs. Lurline Cawthon and Tammy Fishbacher brought the film of Boys Ranch out and the residents seemed to really enjoy seeing this film.

Once a month we go to the library for a film, taking those that care to go on the bus, so we are still enjoying the movies.

Mrs. Ira Ott, Mrs. Bob Thuett, Mrs. W.P. Axe, Mrs. Winnie Wiseman, Jewell Hargrave and Vernis Parsons have helped in crafts and game time.

The ceramic class made a short visit out to my home Tuesday morning. A door prize was given with Mrs. Freida Coneway being the winner of a cake that she brought back to the home and served some of the residents as her guests.

Ex-Resident Named To Board Of Association

Peggy (Bumpass) McDaniel and her husband James have been elected to positions in the Lake Arrowhead Community Association.

Mrs. McDaniels is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.L. Bumpass of Hereford.

The pair were elected association chairman and a director to the association board respectively in a July 17 meeting.

The McDaniels have lived at the lake seven years and served in the association which was formed in April of 1977 to obtain city services for tax dollars from the city of Wichita Falls before being deannexed in January this year.

Our fourth of July picnic was a highlight of all affairs with most all of the residents out in the yard eating fried chicken, potato salad, variety of relishes, baked beans, and to top it off home made ice cream which the ladies from the Frio Baptist Church furnished.

We have many people to thank for making this picnic so great, from staff members to the families of the residents, etc. Anyway, we have so many fine people that meet our everyday needs at the Westgate Nursing Unit.



Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Mary Jean Reinart and Jimmy Frank Sims is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arhart Reinart, Route 3. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Dennis Sims of Amarillo and Mrs. Billie Sims of 112 Ave. I. The couple plan to be married September 16 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Both are graduates of Hereford High School. The bride-elect is employed by Community Action Agency as a secretary. Sims is employed by Barrett-Crowfoot East.

California Has New Brew Law

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - The Maltose Falcons and Sanandreas Malts have overcome California's "beercracy."

A bill allowing home brewing of beer without a license in California was signed Wednesday by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

The new law, effective Jan. 1, will allow Californians over 21 years old to make up to 100 gallons a year per person or 200 per household. Now, an \$828 license is required, although it is rarely enforced.

"My bill relieves home brewers from the beercracy and gives them the same status as home winemakers, who always have been exempt from licensing requirements," said Assemblyman Tom Bates, D-Oakland, author of the measure.

Sponsors included the Maltose Falcons, San Andreas Malts, and Yeast Bay Brewers, all home-brewing clubs.

Clip this and bring it with you
Monday Night...
BUDDY TICKET
HEREFORD LIONS CLUB CARNIVAL
This ticket good for one(1) Free admission on a Gene Ledel Carnival ride when accompanied by a paid ticket
GOOD MONDAY NIGHT
JULY 24 ONLY
Compliments of
HEREFORD LIONS CLUB

Inn-credible Offer.

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free.

Pizza Inn's irresistible pizzas are now twice as tempting. With this coupon, when you buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price, we'll give you one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free. Present this coupon with guest check.

Valid thru July 30, 1978

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2531 Paramount Blvd./Amarillo 353-7401
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"We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."

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For This Week Only, Come See Prices That You Will Not Believe.
Famous Brand Clothing and Shoes from all 3 Stores!

LADIES READY-TO-WEAR

- SPORTSWEAR
- DRESSES
- PANTSUITS
- LONG DRESSES

1/2 OF 1/2

YOU SAVE 75%

MEN'S DEPT.

A Special Gift To Our FIRST 100 CUSTOMERS
A Pair of '95 Hanes PANTI HOSE

- No Drawings to Register
- No Coupon to Cut
- No Games to Play
- No Stamps to Lick

FREE!

Just Come - Doors Open at 9:30 AM

LADIES SHOE DEPT.

3 - Piece SUIT & SPORT COAT DUOS **\$69.90**

Dress and Casual PANTS **\$13.90**

Sport & Dress SHIRTS **\$8.99**

SPORTSWEAR

- Shorts
- Pants
- T-Tops
- Jackets
- Coolottes
- Skirts
- Tank Tops

1/2 PRICE

- Vests
- Skirts
- Shirts
- Tops

\$2.00 RACK

Values to \$40

FINAL LIQUIDATION

of all SPRING & SUMMER STYLES from both Stores!

Pants & Dress SHOES Values to \$25.00 **\$10.90**

Dress & Pants SHOES Values to \$50.00 **\$18.99**

Special Rack ODDS & ENDS SHOES **\$5.99**

SWIMWEAR

1 and 2 Piece **1/2 PRICE**

Spring Knorb SPORTSWEAR

1/2 PRICE

Special Rack DRESSES

\$25.00

Special Group Print & Solid LINGERIE

1/2 PRICE

- Blazers
- Jackets
- T-Shirts
- Pants
- Skirts

\$4.00 RACK

Values to \$70

- Sweaters
- Shirts
- Jackets
- Pants
- Much More

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OVER 100 Polyester PANTSUITS

2 & 3 Piece **\$16.99**

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REDUCTION**
NOW THRU SAT JULY 30

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SHOES**
For the Whole family!
**\$300 to
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All Hanging
CLOTHES

60% OFF

Over 6,000 Yards to choose from
NEW MATERIAL

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**HURRY ON
DOWN AND
SAVE
BIG!**

Men's
PANTS
60% OFF



**NEW SHIPMENTS JUST
ARRIVED!**

- New Assortment
INDIAN JEWELRY
- New Group
GIFT ITEMS

- Large Shipment
**ARTS AND
CRAFT ITEMS**

Men's
**DRESS
SHIRTS \$350**



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Putting You in the Picture

By JO ELLEN JORDE
School Volunteer Coordinator

WHOSE CHILDREN ARE THESE?

In my orchard there is a peach tree overburdened with its own fruit. If part of the fruit isn't removed and the branches pruned, the branches will begin to break, the fruit will be lost and eventually the tree itself lost. This problem can be compared to that of society represented by the tree, the branches our school and the

peaches our children. In this case we cannot and would not want to remove part of the peaches (children) from the branches (schools) or the tree (society). What is needed is to lighten the load, strengthen the branches and the tree itself. The heaviest burden is caused by those children labeled school "failures". These "failures" are caused by various types of learning problems. It is currently estimated of all



GLENDASUE WELLS
...using symbol meaning "Love"

children in the school population 10-40% have learning disabilities of some type. Additionally there are children with learning problems based on mental retardation, as well as those with visual, hearing and motor handicaps plus others who are environmentally disadvantaged. To whom do these children with special problems belong? They belong to us the community, the local, national and world community. Whether these children become a burden on society or become productive members it must be the concern of all. What is a learning disability? As defined

by the federal government, a learning disability means, "A severe disorder in one or more of the psychological processes involved in understanding or in using spoken or written language. These include conditions which have been referred to as perceptual handicaps, brain injury, minimal brain dysfunction and dyslexia. These do not include learning problems which are primarily due to visual, hearing or motor handicaps, mental retardation, emotional disturbance or environmental disadvantage."

Learning disabilities cause many children of average and above average intelligence to fail, particularly in reading, writing and spelling. This student may do well in one subject and fail completely in another making it more difficult for the professional using standard achievement and I.Q. testing to have a true picture and to diagnose the real problem. We are very fortunate to have come out of the dark ages in education and to have learning specialist who are able to describe the nature of the student's disability to find the sense most seriously handicapped and to prescribe other approaches to open the doors of communication thus to allow the child to learn.

A child can often be motivated to achieve by a caring adult willing to give the time to become a role model and friend. A volunteer who, because she or he has the time to spend, may unlock talents or gifts long buried or concealed from the child himself, his parents and teachers because of the wall

created by the learning problem and the feelings of inadequacy which so easily result. It is so easy for these children before their learning problems were discovered to have heard over and over "You're not trying, you're careless, lazy", etc. from both parents and teachers. The first rule of working with such children is to recognize that it is simply impossible for them to learn in the usual way. You would not condemn them for the color of their eyes or hair so they should not be criticized for having to learn in different ways. The volunteer can do the most important job of reversing this poor self image by constantly reminding the child that he can learn and by helping discover ways for him to do so.

In the program for the mentally retarded "Closer Look", their motto is "No one can learn to do everything, almost everyone can learn to do something." The caring volunteer can be of great service both in opening avenues of communication and in discovering talents. We are presently in an age of discovery about the various powers of the brain. We have long known that we use only a very small percentage of our brain power. Now we are learning to unlock some of its secrets through hypnosis, auto-hypnosis, acupuncture and bio-feed back. We are in an age of discovery. What discovery can be more important than finding the talents and gifts of our children?

Glenda Sue Wells, volunteer at Shirley Elementary School

worked with teacher Wanda Vershelde in the class for children with mental retardation. She worked with two brothers ages 10 and 11 years who were non-verbal. Using sign language she was able to give them a means of communication, a key to unlock their ability to learn. Mrs. Wells was typical of the caring volunteers working to help children with learning disabilities. She gave her time to the volunteer program at the same time spending Wednesday evenings working with the 3rd grade boys at the Baptist church, playing for the Junior Choir, and accompanying "The Trio" plus caring for her small baby daughter. We will miss Mrs. Wells as she and her family are moving to Oklahoma City where her husband, Steve, will be employed by the Welfare Department. In addition to losing her we are losing three other volunteers working with children having learning disabilities. We need your help:

If someone had not cared the world would be without four papers which revolutionized modern physics by Albert Einstein: a President of the U.S. who founded the League of Nations, Woodrow Wilson: great scientist Werner Von Braun: great statesman, Winston Churchill: all of whom had school "failures".

F.W. Woolworth got a job in a dry-goods store at age 21, but his employers wouldn't let him work on customers "because he didn't have enough sense."

Walt Disney was fired by a newspaper editor because he had "no good ideas". Thomas Alva Edison was considered defective at birth, his teacher thought his mind "addled" and his father thought him stupid.

Nelson Rockefeller, Governor of New York and Vice President of the United States states the following rules based on his personal experience as a dyslexic.

- (1) Don't accept everyone's verdict that you are lazy or stupid. You may very well be smarter than other children.
- (2) You can learn to cope with your problem and turn your so-called disability into a positive advantage.
- (3) Accept the fact that you have a problem, don't try to hide it.
- (4) Refuse to feel sorry for yourself.
- (5) Realize you don't have an excuse, you have a challenge.
- (6) Face the challenge.
- (7) Work hard and learn mental discipline, the capacity to concentrate.
- (8) Never quit.

If you care, if you want to help our children with learning problems to achieve their full potential, volunteer and we shall together produce good fruit, strengthen the branch and the tree.

Keep caring,
Jo Ellen Jorde



Fall Wedding Planned

Miss Kathleen Lois Jones and Toby Don Turpen will repeat wedding vows September 9 in First Christian Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Jones, 114 Cherokee. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Blue Turpen, 426 Ave. J. Miss Jones is presently employed by SIC Credit Company. The future bridegroom is currently employed by Case Power and Equipment in Dimmitt.

Lighter Side

WINDSOR, Vt. (AP) - The Goodyear Co. says "decades of research" at its Windsor testing lab have led to the conclusion that shoes on right feet wear out faster than those on left feet.

Other findings of the research program are that when children ride bicycles, "they tend to drag their heels," and that "people do more walking during summer than winter."

A Goodyear spokesman had one more observation: "No two people have the same foot."

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) - Three former business partners will go to court Nov. 1 over a custody suit involving "Sexy Sadie" - an 18-foot, 350-pound Indian python.

But the snake, who got her name by participating in striptease acts, won't be admitted into the courtroom.

"Her attorney might have a day in court, but they're sure not going to bring that...snake in here," said Johnson County District Judge Lewis C. Smith.

Tim Hickok and his father, William, filed suit to get custody of the snake, which is being kept in Lawrence, Kan., by Robert Clark, a University of Kansas student who is partowner.

The three were in the business of selling snake eggs until their business broke up. Now, they can't decide who will

keep the snake. And she has been rented out to stripper who used her in their acts.

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) - Rookies in the National Football League are asked to fill out a personnel form when they arrive at summer training camp. The form is then filed with the league office.

One of the questions is: "Please try to recall a humorous incident which occurred while you were practicing or playing in a college game."

To which Stephen Feola, a free safety from the University of Oregon trying out with the Philadelphia Eagles, replied: "A receiver ran a post pattern in practice and ran into the post."

ATHENS, Pa. (AP) - Walter Sparbanie doesn't give up. Neither does the Athens Police Department, which has cited Sparbanie five times within four days for driving without a license in an unregistered car.

Sparbanie, 37, went to the police station Wednesday to complain about the four previous citations and the \$235 fines he received for each one. Unfortunately, he drove.

Police say it will be up to a district magistrate to set the fine for his latest ticket. It could be as much as \$1,000.

RUTHERFORD'S

JULY CLEARANCE

Final Reductions...

Ladies Dresses Ladies Pantsuits Ladies Sportswear Ladies Blouses Ladies Dress & Casual Shoes	<h2 style="margin: 0;">NOW 1/2 PRICE!</h2>
Men's Suits	Select Group \$79⁰⁰
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Men's Ties	Group 1/2 PRICE!
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FINE DEPARTMENT STORE
DOWNTOWN VARIETY PARK

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La Boutique July Clearance

SALE

In this STOREWIDE Sale ...

Some Items Have Been **REDUCED 75%!**

Some Items Have Been **REDUCED 50%!**

This is your chance to **SAVE**

Look at these bargains:

New Fall FemForm **PANTS & BLOUSES 20% OFF**

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ONE TABLE **\$600**, ONE TABLE **50% OFF**
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SALE
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The Land Bank

There is a continuity in American agriculture. A continuity of people and land...and purpose. One generation working hand-in-hand with the next generation, passing along a love for the land and a respect for living things. For more than 60 years, through several generations of farm families, the Land Bank has provided long-term financing to help make that continuity possible.

The Bank of Generations

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Along The Frio

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Mrs. Annie Lee Dobbins accompanied three Dimmitt ladies, Mmes. Polly Bell, Jo Gregory and Edna Riley, on an 18-day trip to Europe, returning home the last of last week.

They flew from Chicago to Hamburg, Germany by way of Amsterdam. There a guide took them on tour of historical Lubeck, a city totally destroyed in W.W. II and restored by the Marshall Plan.

They toured the countryside, walked in woods and were returned to Amsterdam where they boarded a cruise ship, the "Danae" a Greek luxury ship of the Carras fleet.

The remainder of the trip was based on board the seven deck liner with tours in several countries. They visited Bergen Norway, where they saw the home of the famous composer, Edvard Greig and the Stone Church built by Vikings in 1250, then sailed through the beautiful Hardanger Fjords and on to Copenhagen.

Both Sundays Rev. Bill Weker, pastor of a North Dallas church, conducted services on board ship. He was with a group from Dallas traveling in a tour group directed by the Meier International Study League based in Dallas.

They also visited Tivol Gardens and Stockholm City Hall, where Nobel Peace Awards are given each year. In Helsinki, the Viking museum and an ancient church hewn from solid rock, the most beautiful one they had seen, were of special interest. Helsinki, the land of the Midnight Sun, has only one hour of darkness now.

Their ship docked at Leningrad and the group were given Russian admittance certificates in temporary exchange for their passports (the passports were returned to them and the Russian permits taken up when they left after the Russian tour. While in the Russian city they visited the opera, a Siberian dance and song program, after a lunch good music in the restaurant there and tour. They were told that their ship had been escorted in and out of the harbor by a Russian battleship.

Beautiful Visby, on Gotland Isle, a Swedish owned island, called a city of Roses, one of the most beautiful they saw, was approached in small boats from the ship anchored farther out.

They sailed up the Keil Canal, 53 miles long and so narrow it accommodates only oneway traffic. The clean farms, orderly beautiful buildings clean children, fat cattle all along the canal impressed the visitors. The natives also were friendly, waving to the visitors on shipboard. Back in Amsterdam they stayed a night in Amstel Hotel and touring in glass covered boat and through the canals and some shopping occupied the group until leaving for the airport for the return flight home by way of Chicago and Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Andrews of Carthage, Mo. came Saturday to attend the HHS class reunion held at Hereford Country Club that evening. Glenn was a member of that class of '53. More than 60 of the class of over 90 members attended the

gathering, along with many of the husbands and wives.

The Andrews visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews, and others of the family, including the Herbert Bruns of Corsicana, who were also here visiting. Glenn Andrews and Kevin Sparkman went to Missouri Monday night, Kevin going for a visit with the Rocky Andrews there.

Mrs. Glenn Andrews remained to visit until Friday. She also went to Canyon to visit her relatives and to Amarillo to visit her brother, Troy Burrus and family. At Stinett she visited the family of Austell Burrus her other brother.

Mrs. Jim Brooks, Mrs. D.O. Benson and her daughter, Mrs. Virginia Cruse attended a family reunion recently at Nocona. Their family, the Mitchells, and their offspring were the ones attending the gathering with various others of near kin. They also celebrated Mrs. Benson's 81st birthday while there.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Jim Brooks were a nephew, Elton McClennen and Mrs. McClenen of Comanche, Okla. They were returning home after a vacation in the Colorado mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hokett of near Dallas visited the Olin Parrises and D.F. Yandells and Mrs. Grace Parker this week. They also attended Wednesday evening church service at Frio. He has been music director for a number of revival meetings at Frio over the years.

The Walker Parrises went to Colorado for Parris to have conference with Dr. L.B. Barnett at his clinic at Del Norte this week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dziuk reported a very inspirational series of meetings of the Zigler conference, which they attended last week in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer West and daughters of McAllen are here a few weeks as Homer is working in a Dimmitt vegetable business. The girls, Linda and Donna are also employed in the business. The family stays with her mother, Mrs. B.H. Baldwin, while here. Mrs. Baldwin recently returned from a several weeks visit with a daughter, Mrs. Wesley Earp and family at Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Baldwin and sons, Randy and Andrew of Temple Hills, Md., were to arrive this week for a ten

day visit with their parents, the W.H. Andrews and Mrs. B.H. Baldwin and other relatives.

Mrs. Ronnie Andrews and new daughter, Amy Ellen, came home from Hereford hospital and are doing fine. Amy was born July 7 and is named for Mrs. Andrews' late Ellen Posey Simpson. She has big brothers, Kyle who is almost 8 years old and Jim, 6 years old. Grandparents are the M.L. Simpsons and W.H. Andrews.

A reception was planned by the John Robinsons and Charlie Riggins Sunday afternoon for their newly married children, Staci Robinson and Ricky Riggins. It was held at Frio Baptist Fellowship Hall. The couple and their parents greeted guests after being registered by Mrs. Tommy Riffin.

Table appointments were of pewter and crystal, the white

floral arrangement being in a crystal bowl on the table covered with white lace over blue. The wedding cake featured decorations in blue and green and had a water fountain flowing with blue water within its tiers.

Special guests included grandparents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Thornhill of Claude, and the D.F. Yandells. Serving the cake and punch were Misses Pam Vinson and Cherie Anstey.

Also assisting with festivities were Mmes. Jack Andrews, Kenneth Frye, Leland Shelton, Olin Parris, Bob Gauthreaux and Miss Whitney Parris. The cake was Mrs. Gauthreaux's creative work.

A note as to the death of Mrs. Dick Dixon, of Amarillo recently. Emma Green Dixon was survivor of the children of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Green, pioneer settlers of the Frio community. They were living on their land which Mrs. Green sold to the H.D. Robbins in the late '20s as far back as 1901 or 1902.

Mrs. Percy Estes taught the first school called "Frio" on the banks of the Frio Draw in a

dugout. The next year in a new little wooden schoolhouse on the corner of the Green property.

Miss Laura Hamer, later to become a well known Panhandle writer, taught the first school in the Frio Schoolhouse. She wrote of the Greens as part of her patron, their children attending the school and Mr. Green taking an active part in construction and continued operation of school and also organization of a Sunday school there.

Mrs. Dixon's brothers were Joe Green and R.T. Green and her sister were Mrs. Lena Lomas, Mrs. Madola Easter and Nettie Lee Green.

Her husband also was a member of pioneer family. His family members included a brother J.M. "Mack" Dixon and their sister, Mrs. Frank Barber Jr. They were nephews and niece of W.S. Dixon, who with his family were also among pioneers of this area.

Visiting the Ted Caro family for awhile this summer are nephews, Jeremy and Jason Wheat, sons of her sister, Mrs. Lucia Wheat of Dallas. She brought them during the

Big Buffalo Returned

BRIDGEPORT, Ala. (AP)—Buffalo Bill was back in his barn after five months of freedom, apparently in search of love. It took a big-game expert, about a dozen men, five pickup trucks and a potent tranquilizer Wednesday to return the 1,200-pound American bison to captivity.

Bridgeport Mayor Jim Thomas acquired Buffalo Bill when the animal was only six months old. He weighed nearly 300 pounds.

Thomas speculated that Bill

was looking for female companionship when he headed for a dairy herd across the creek. The pasture fence didn't stop him.

Veterinarian Dr. Randal Smith was hastily called, but he was unable to corral Bill.

Months passed before the would-be buffalo-busters called "Red" Palmer of Douglasville, Ga., a big-game handler who

agreed to help by giving Bill a tranquilizer.

That did the trick. The mayor said he probably would keep Bill, but added, "I'm going to try to buy a female."

A mockingbird has been known to change its tune 87 times in seven minutes.

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

BUDDY TICKET
HEREFORD LIONS CLUB CARNIVAL
This ticket good for one(1) Free admission on a Gene Ledel Carnival ride when accompanied by a paid ticket
GOOD MONDAY NIGHT
JULY 24 ONLY
Compliments of
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PRESTO CANNERS
Cast 10% off
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PRESTO Jar Opener
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MAGIC FINGERS
Pea & Bean Sheller

This home kitchen pea and bean sheller shells all peas and beans in the fresh green shell state. It shells up to two bushels an hour without staining hands or causing sore fingers.

PRESTO CANNING FUNNEL
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Patented headspace measurer lets you fill jar to the inner ring for 1/4" headspace requirements (required for fruits and non-starchy vegetables). Fill to the funnel bottom for a 1" headspace (starchy vegetables and meats).

Jar Lifters
\$1.39 #247

CANNING RACK
#916 \$1.95

HEADQUARTERS
FOR Home Canning Supplies

USE GEBO'S JARS - CAPS - LIDS

503 Reg. Pint Jars	\$2.79	70K Reg. Mason Caps	\$.84
505 Reg. Qt. Jars	\$3.19	71K Reg. Mason Lids	\$.39
518 Widemouth Pt. Jars	\$3.29	87K Widemouth Caps	\$1.23
519 Widemouth Qt. Jars	\$3.59	88K Widemouth Lids	\$.62

EVERSHARP 22" ECONOMY MOWER

3 1/2 h.p., 4-cycle, Briggs & Stratton engine, Rewind Start — throttle mounted on handle. Manual wheel height adjusters — four settings, Red Flake finish color.

\$84.88 Reg. \$89.95
118-120-205

EVERSHARP DELUXE 22" MOWER

3 1/2 h.p., 4-cycle, Briggs & Stratton engine. Oil dipstick. Engine shroud. Easy, vertical Pull 'N Go starting. Throttle on deluxe folding handle — fold to permit compact storage. Quick, external wheel height adjuster — five settings. Red Flake finish color.

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100	200	1 in 17,600	1 in 1,354	1 in 488
10	400	1 in 8,800	1 in 676	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
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Good Management-Key To Safety on Farm

AUSTIN — Governor Dolph Briscoe has proclaimed July 25-31 as Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Week centered around the proposition that good farm and ranch management prevents farm and ranch accidents.

Purpose of the week-long observance is to call attention to the needless accidents which result in over 100 occupational-related deaths and 10,000 occupational disabling injuries occurring annually to Texas farmers and ranchers.

Briscoe pointed out that today's farmers and ranchers understand the importance of management as it relates to efficiency, productivity, and profits.

"Accident prevention must be a farm and ranch management goal," Briscoe said.

Today, more than ever before, farmers and ranchers must get the most out of their capital and labor, and deal successfully with the ups and downs of the marketplace. An accident resulting in personal injury or equipment damage can often make the difference between a profit and a loss. Safety management is as important to every farm and ranch operation as is other aspects of production management.

The governor noted that although there is no easy answer to the prevention of all accidents, many, if not most, accidents can be controlled

through the use of safety work procedures and the use of safety equipment. Farmers and ranchers must keep informed about accident prevention methods, seek to acquire equipment with safety built into their designs, and know applicable safe practices as well as the requirements of laws concerning employee health and safety.

During Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Week and every

week during the coming year Briscoe said that every farmer and rancher should make accident prevention a part of every activity.

He also urged persons, organizations, and suppliers who work with or serve agricultural producers to assist with every possible means to reduce the deaths and injuries resulting from farm and ranch accidents.

'Safety Managers' Good Investment

COLLEGE STATION — "Manage to prevent farm and ranch accidents" is the theme for this year's observance of Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Week, designated July 25-31, announced Dr. Gary S. Nelson, a safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Nelson also is vice president of the farm and ranch section of the Texas Safety Association.

Nelson emphasized that safety management is a responsibility of every farm and ranch manager interested in an efficient and profitable farm or ranch operation. Accidents cost money - in property damage, medical care and in lost production time. Accident prevention is an essential management function.

What is the job of a farm "safety manager?"

Nelson explained that a farm or ranch operator must first set up a mental, if not a written, plan of action. He must consider the kinds of hazards common to his operation and consider the abilities or limitations of the people doing the work.

Next, he should inspect his operations periodically and look for unsafe conditions. Workers may also call attention to a faulty mechanism, a loose guard, or other dangerous situations. These hazards should be corrected promptly said the engineer.

Farm managers should also watch for unsafe practices that can lead to accidents and insist that workers adhere to and understand the reasons for the use of safe work procedures.

Nelson emphasized that "safety management includes getting your equipment ready for planting or harvest well in advance." Also, "follow your own rules and set an example for your workers," advised the engineer.

Further points suggested by Nelson included the following:

Keep yourself posted on new developments in farm and ranch safety and accident prevention.

Watch for and participate in short courses on safety subjects.

Read farm magazine articles on accident prevention. Also, post clippings for others to see.

A pencil equipped with an eraser was patented by Hyman L. Lipman of Philadelphia on March 30, 1858.



Tech Professor In Ag Magazine

LUBBOCK — Prof. Emeritus L.M. Hargrave, of Texas Tech University's Department of Agricultural Education, is featured in this month's issue of "Agricultural Education" magazine. The article was written by Dr. Jerry D. Stockton, assistant professor of agricultural education and agricultural engineering at Tech.

Hargrave has been honored numerous times for his work with the Future Farmers of America (FFA), 4-H, Texas Young Farmers Association and other youth organizations.

He has also been presented several teaching and service awards, including the Gerald Thomas Outstanding Agriculturalist Award; the Teacher Trainer of the Year for Texas, 1970; the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association of Texas Distinguished Service Award for 35 and 40 years of service; the award of appreciation from the South Plains Junior Livestock Show, 1963; and Outstanding Teacher of the Semester, fall 1976, at Texas Tech. A scholarship was begun in

1977 to honor both Hargrave and T.L. Leach, chairperson of Tech's Department of Agricultural Education.

Hargrave taught agricultural education for 42 years, 11 years at Frenship High School, Wolforth, and 31 at Texas Tech.

He served 13 years as general superintendent of the Tech judging contest and 27 as assistant general superintendent of the Southwestern Livestock Show. He has supervised the Market Barrow Show at the State Fair of Texas and the educational exhibits at the Panhandle South Plains Fair.

Leadership training materials he developed for FFA Areas I, II and IV in Texas are still being used, as are his parliamentary procedure workbooks and FFA manual workbooks, used in 24 states.

He is still active in both the FFA and Texas Young Farmers organizations.

Longhorn Re-Emerges In Cattle Industry

BRACKETTVILLE, Texas (AP) - The television producers didn't want too much from Happy Shahan, only a measly 500 Longhorn cattle for the filming near here of a Western mini-series.

That would have been no problem back in the 1870s, when millions of the rangy, rugged beasts were being driven thousands of miles to supply most of the nation's beef.

A century later, however, the television assemblage makes up the largest single herd of rare Longhorns since the days of the storied cattle drives, claims Shahan.

The legendary, feisty beasts, which thrived among rattlesnakes and cactus in barren South Texas and easily endured harsh 2,000-mile trail drives, were no match for fenced-in pastures and the progress of the railroad.

They nearly became extinct by the 1920s, as cattlemen turned to less hardy breeds that fattened faster, provided more meat and didn't need to trudge thousands of miles to Kansas railheads.

"They were just almost gone. There were only a few left," said Shahan, who owns a sprawling Southwest Texas ranch. "They're coming back, though. This is the largest herd of Longhorn cattle in modern history, since the days of the cattle drives."

The Longhorn has begun re-emerging in the American cattle industry, where its hardiness, disease resistance and ease in calving make it perfect for crossbreeding with Charolais, Angus, Herefords and other breeds, said Shahan.

There are more than 8,000 purebred Longhorns now, compared to less than 400 in the 1920s. Shahan said more than 10 million were driven up cattle trails to market from 1865 until 1900.

Shahan provided his herd of 243 Longhorns - one of the largest in the world - for the television project. Thirteen

other cattlemen added their Longhorns to bring the total to 520.

The cattle are insured for \$520,000 during the filming. Shahan, president of the Texas Longhorn Breeders Association, estimates that they are worth more than \$2 million.

"The cattle get cranky in the sun," said Alex Beaton, producer of "The Longhorns" segment for NBC's 25-hour mini-series, "Centennial." He added tongue-in-cheek, "They are not unlike Hollywood extras, except I think cattle are easier to handle."

The two-hour segment, depicting a cattle drive to Centennial, Colo., in the late 1860s, is being filmed this week in 100-degree temperatures on a dust-choked Southwest Texas ranch.

It was those cattle drives that brought Texas' cattle boom of the late 1800s. Impoverished former Confederate soldiers found it relatively easy to get in the cattle business - just capture some of the millions of wild

Longhorns that were descended from the cattle brought by Spanish conquistadors and toughened by 200 years on the range.

"No animal can take care of itself on the range better than a Longhorn can. A Longhorn can starve any other breed to death on the same range," said Shahan. "These cattle developed their own way of breeding and protect themselves."

By the 1920s, however, fewer than 400 survived, kept as a hobby by a few ranchers. Congress appropriated \$3,000 in 1927 to purchase some of the surviving Longhorns for a protected herd at the Wichita Wildlife Refuge in Oklahoma. Another protected herd was started a few years later at Fort Niobrara National Wildlife Refuge in Nebraska.

Longhorns from those herds have been auctioned each year to private buyers, but it wasn't until the 1960s that interest began to revive in the Longhorn as a commercial animal.

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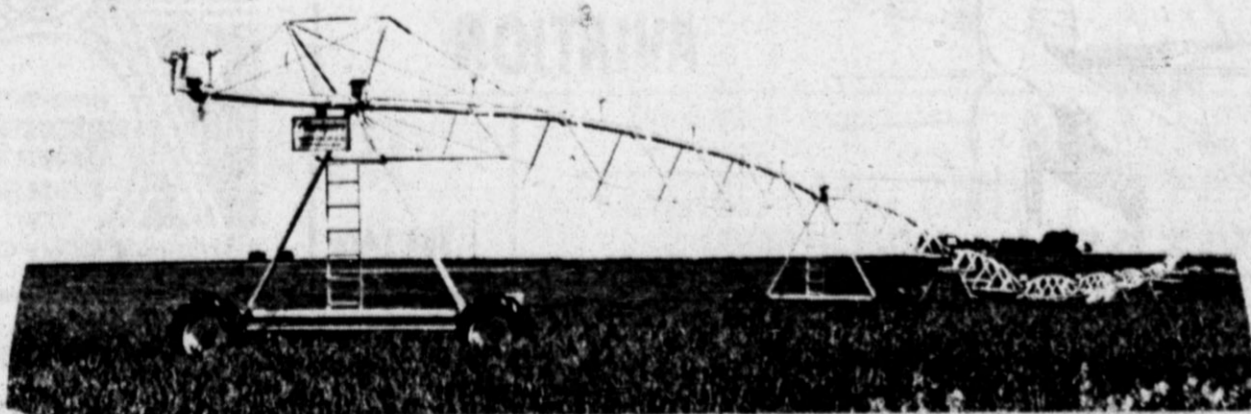
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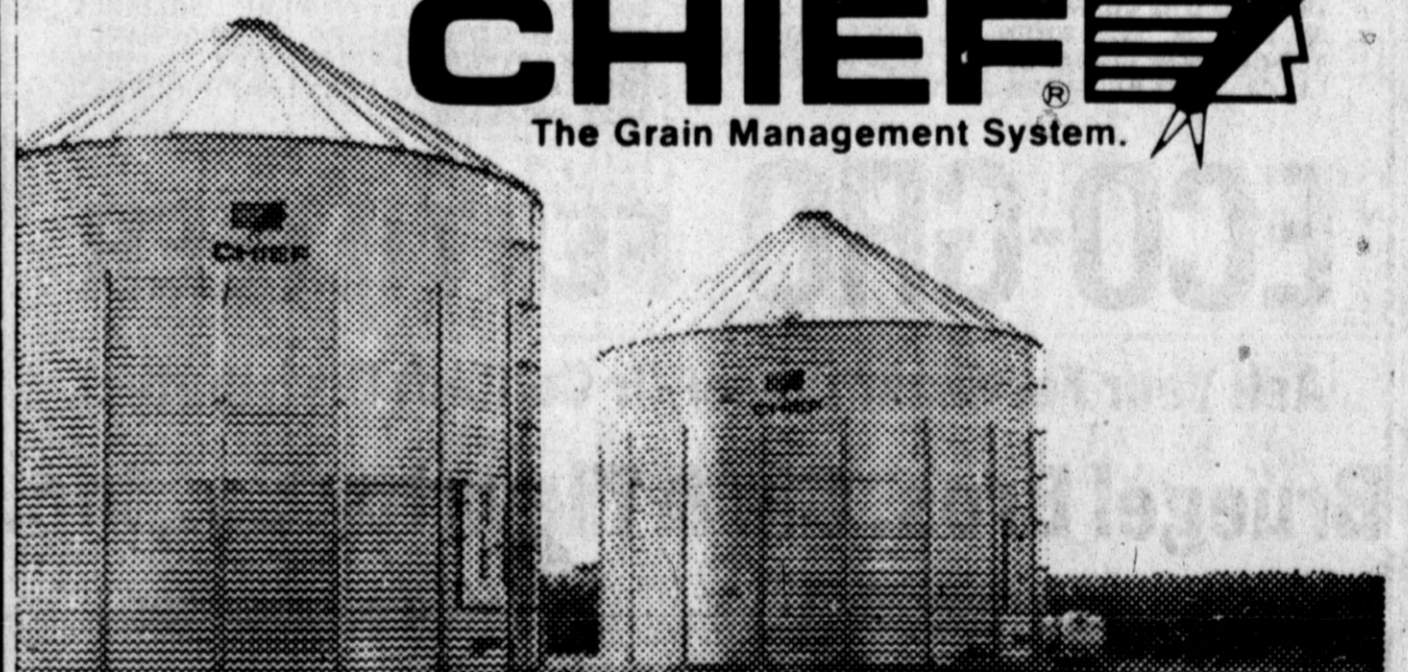
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Hot, Dry Weather Brings Low Yields on Crops

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Hot, dry weather across Texas has helped harvesting activities, but it is bringing low yields on dryland cash crops

such as corn, sorghum and cereal grains, according to Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

First cuttings of the hay that livestock growers depend on for winter feed also have been slim, and second and third cuttings will be nil unless rains come soon, Pfannstiel said.

Some showers have been reported in Southeast Texas and the upper coast, but no relief is in sight for the rest of the state, he said.

In the Panhandle and Rolling Plains, irrigation wells and pumps are straining to water cotton, sorghum and corn.

Livestock also are suffering. Reports of drought-caused prussic acid poisoning - caused by grazing withering sorghum-sudan forage crops - have come from the Rolling Plains and Central Texas. And in Central Texas grasshoppers are competing with livestock for what's left on the very dry ranges. Stock tanks are drying up.

Increasing runs are showing up at markets as cattle conditions decline.

East Texas peaches are not sizing well, and the state's famed pecan crop is not what early prospects showed in major production areas.

Here are reports from district Extension agents:

PANHANDLE: Soil moisture is short and grasshoppers and spider mites are building up in the upper tier of counties. Corn is hanging on where moisture is available, grain sorghum is in dire need of rain and late cotton is still progressing. Potato and onion harvesting is under way. Pastures run from average to below. Most ranges have adequate cover, and cattle are generally good.

SOUTH PLAINS: Dryland cotton is reaching the critical stage because of dry, torrid

weather, and even irrigated crops are having problems. Water pumps can't supply all the demands in some cases. Onion and potato harvesting is going strong, irrigated grain sorghum is blooming and cucumbers are being harvested.

ROLLING PLAINS: Temperatures as high as 116 degrees have hurt all crops, ranges in particular. Range fires are a problem in some areas, and prussic acid poisoning is showing up in livestock grazing sudan and sorghum pastures. Armyworms and grasshoppers are pressuring cotton fields. Cotton is squaring, and some is in early bloom. Pecan crop prospects remain favorable.

NORTH CENTRAL: Temperatures above 100 degrees are searing cotton, corn, sorghum, vegetable gardens, peaches and pastures. Very little hay re-growth is expected. The wheat harvest is complete. Livestock are still in good shape, but not gaining much weight. Stock tanks are low.

NORTHEAST: Very short soil moisture has cut hay yields by a third to a half. No second cutting is in prospect if rains don't come soon. All field crop yields are down, corn included. Early soybeans are blooming. Peach harvesting is producing small sizes. Drought and grasshoppers have left little grazing for declining livestock, causing some increase in marketing.

FAR WEST: There is some supplemental cattle feeding and marketing because of extremely dry pastures. Most cattle are in fair to good shape. Pecos and El Paso counties are on their third alfalfa cuttings. Pecos cantaloupes are almost ready. Powdery mildew killed squash, cantaloupes and cucumbers in

Terrell County.

WEST CENTRAL: Pastures and ranges are below average. Livestock are now only in fair shape and marketing is increasing fast. Sterling County has four confirmed cases of screwworms. The cotton crop is fair. Producers are having irrigation water problems. Nearly all hay is harvested, and the drought has cut hopes for regrowth. Gillespie County peaches are peaking.

CENTRAL: Cotton has finished setting and is shedding. Hay yields are sharply reduced and prussic acid poisoning in livestock has occurred in several counties. Sorghum harvesting is progressing, but yields are low. Irrigated peanuts are holding up fairly well. Pecan casebearer infestation is up. Pasture and ranges are bare in some areas. Grasshoppers are working on fruit trees.

EAST: All field crops, including corn, are suffering from drought. Hay yields are down 25 to 50 percent. Peanut growth is only fair. Vegetable production is limited, and peaches are not sizing well. Grasshoppers are eating parched pastures. Cattle are losing weight, there is some supplemental feeding and marketing is increasing. Prices are steady.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Soil moisture is short. Rice fields are being drained as harvest begins. Grain sorghum yields are generally good. Soybeans and pecans need rain. Pastures and ranges are below average. Livestock are in fair to good condition, and the marketing is holding steady.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Soil moisture is very short. Grasshoppers are causing damage. The pecan crop looks fair to

good. Pastures and ranges are below average, although livestock are holding up. Marketing is steady.

SOUTHWEST: Pastures and ranges continue to deteriorate and stock water is critically short in some counties. Livestock remain in fair condition, but supplemental feeding will be required to maintain many breeding herds. Lowered yields are expected for rapidly maturing corn and grain sorghum. Unless rain comes soon, no hay re-growth is expected.

COASTAL BEND: Corn for grain is 40 percent harvested, but the crop is short because of drought. Sorghum grain cutting

is continuing, with 75 percent in and yields averaging 2,500 pounds an acre. Hay yields also are down and baling wire is scarce. Peanuts, soybeans and orchards also need rain. Pecans will not produce as much as expected. The blackeye pea harvest is almost completed. Livestock are still fairly good but need rain.

SOUTH: Livestock is deteriorating on dry ranges, and the hay crop is short. Corn harvesting is beginning, five percent of the cotton is picked and 90 percent of the sorghum harvested. Irrigated yields are normal, but the dryland crop is down.

Prevent Farm, Ranch Losses

WACO—Accidents cost money—in property damage, in medical costs, and in lost work time, says Mr. Joe L. Smetana, Texas Safety Association board member and Safety Director with the Texas Farm Bureau.

Smetana points out that safety management is as important to farm and ranch management as production management. He notes that "time is money when it comes to farm safety. An accident on the farm may result in high medical bills, but it can cost thousands of dollars more if it delays planting or harvesting a crop. Missed marketing opportunities are cash losses."

Besides the obvious costs of medical care and equipment damage, accidents cause businesses to lose the productivity of injured workers, adds Smetana. Wage and production costs

may further be incurred due to other workers who normally need the injured's output or teamwork and are delayed or work inefficiently because the injured is temporarily absent or, after returning to work, is slow or needs help from others. Further, he notes serious accidents may cause the permanent loss of the valued talent and skill of workers.

Other losses involve the cost of hiring and training replacement workers, the wage cost due to the lower output of new workers during the break-in period, and the production losses due to the unavailability or inefficiency of damaged production equipment.

Smetana concludes that the "hidden costs" of accidents can be many times that of the obvious costs. When accident losses are viewed in this light, it is seen that a small investment in accident prevention can mean increased profits by minimizing losses and conserving the resources which maximize productivity.

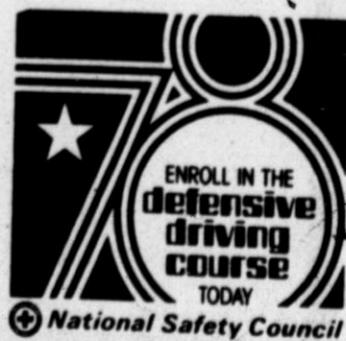
Lamb Crop Down Again

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's lamb and wool production, on the skids for many years, are taking a further setback this year, according to the Agriculture Department.

The 1978 lamb crop is estimated at about 8.02 million head, down 7 percent from 1977, says the department's Crop Reporting Board.

Shorn wool production is estimated at 100.4 million pounds, down 6 percent from 1977.

One reason for the reduced lamb crop, the report said, was a decline in this year's lambing rate in the western states, an average of 94 lambs per 100 ewes against 97 per 100 ewes in 1977.



National Safety Council

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THIS FIELD OF CORN WAS DAMAGED BY HAIL ON MAY 31, 1978 WHEN 1 1/2 FEET TALL. ECO-GRO WAS FOLIARLY APPLIED 10 DAYS LATER. PICTURE TAKEN JULY 12, 1978.



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New Variety of Apple Trees Being Tried in Dimmit County

CARRIZO SPRINGS, Tex. (AP) - No one will ever mistake sweeter, dusty, cactus-dotted Dimmit County for the lush apple-growing regions of the Pacific Northwest. And apple growers there won't feel threatened by Dimmit County's 1978 apple harvest of two - not two million, not two

hundred, not even two bushels. It's just two, as in one-two. Not even enough for a pie.

But Texas A&M Agricultural Extension Service researchers, experimenting with possible new commercial crops to replace waning, expensive irrigated vegetable production, feel that harvest from an Israeli-developed strain of apple trees indicates apples could be grown here commercially.

"It shows pretty nice potential," said Dimmit County Extension Agent Larry Weise. "We only planted the 10 trees last year. We weren't really expecting any apples yet."

Only 12 years ago, Dimmit County had more than 25,000 irrigated acres planted in carrots, onions and cabbage. That dwindled this year to less than 2,000 acres as farmers have turned to raising cattle or, in some cases, pecans and citrus fruit.

"The cost of production has forced our producers to get out of irrigated vegetable farming. We're a beef cattle county now. We need to find some new commercial products," added Weise.

Dr. Loy Shreve, extension horticulturist for several Southwest Texas counties, brought in the Israeli variety of apple tree developed to thrive in an arid desert climate.

He planted California almond trees this year, hoping they will thrive in the similar climate of this region. English walnut trees developed in Spain and Romania are also being tried.

One former vegetable farmer converted 225 acres into an irrigated, producing pecan orchard several years ago and has planted another orchard. It takes only about five years for the trees to start producing and the production and irrigation costs are substantially lower.

Weise said Dimmit County's hot, dry climate - 100-degree temperatures, fewer than 10 sub-freezing days and about 20 inches of rainfall per year - is

perfect for nut production. "We think we have the best climate for nut production," said Weise. "It could be a good commercial crop."

Apple production requires a certain number of cold days, which is why, Weise said, the nearest commercial apple orchard is about 300 miles away in Central Texas.

"We don't have any American varieties that can grow in the heart of this part of the country," said Weise.

The Israeli strain, however, was adapted for a climate similar to that of Dimmit County and doesn't need as many cold days. The 10 trees, only about four feet tall now, will need a few more years to grow to full producing size.

"We irrigate them and care for them like you would any orchard. It looks like they'll bear fruit in June each year," said Weise, who proudly noted that the apples are supermarket variety, not knotty little throwaways.

"One was like a regular red Delicious apple and the other was like a gold Delicious apple. They're full size, just like those sold in the store," said Weise.

Half of the 1978 harvest was sent to Dr. Shreve in Uvalde. As for the other half, Weise suspects a deer absconded with it. After all, this is Southwest Texas.



4-H'ers in Electric Camp

Surrounded by stately, tall pines is an excellent way to gain knowledge, and that's just what these 4-H'ers from Deaf Smith County did recently. The 4-H Electric Camp, sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Co., was conducted recently 28 miles southeast of Cloudcroft, N.M., in the high,

cool Sacramento Mountains. Those representing Deaf Smith County are, left to right, front row: Randy Vogel, Kent Hicks, Kevin Sparkman and Steve Kennedy, agent; back row--Phyllis Rowland, Debbie McCarland, Carla West, Kristin Stallings, Shelly Gerk and Joyce Shipp, agent.

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Here's \$33,000 Shaggy Dog Tale

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department says that it will spend \$33,000 on a one-year experiment to see if a shaggy dog bred originally in Hungary can protect Western sheep flocks from hungry coyotes.

A department spokesman said the dogs, which weigh up to 120 pounds fully grown, had been found in preliminary tests to intimidate coyotes simply by walking past them.

Scientists hope that the dogs, called Komondors, can be used by sheep producers to solve the coyote problem instead of relying on shooting, trapping and sharply restricted poisons.

Coyotes, along with wild dogs, foxes, eagles and other predators, have been blamed in part for a steady decline in the U.S. sheep industry. As a result, the retail price of lamb, along with beef, has soared to record levels this summer.

The \$33,000 grant is made to Colorado State University, Fort Collins, where Philip N. Lehner, a behavioral scientist, will study the Komondor's temperament to determine the difficulty, if any, in handling the dog and to see how coyotes react, the department said.

Studies also will be conducted by Dr. Norman Gates, a veterinarian for the department's Science and Education

Administration, at the U.S. Sheep Experiment Station at DuBois, Idaho.

An agency spokesman, Lynn Yarris, said in a telephone interview from Berkeley, Calif., that "as many dogs as necessary" will be obtained for the tests from U.S. breeders.

The dogs cost \$250 to \$500 each, he said.

Yarris said the Komondor breed was originated in Hungary more than 200 years ago to protect livestock against wolves. Coyotes are not nearly so aggressive as wolves, he said.

Preliminary tests indicate that a coyote will be intimidated by a Komondor without physical roughstuff.

Seed Firms Lose

Permits In Texas

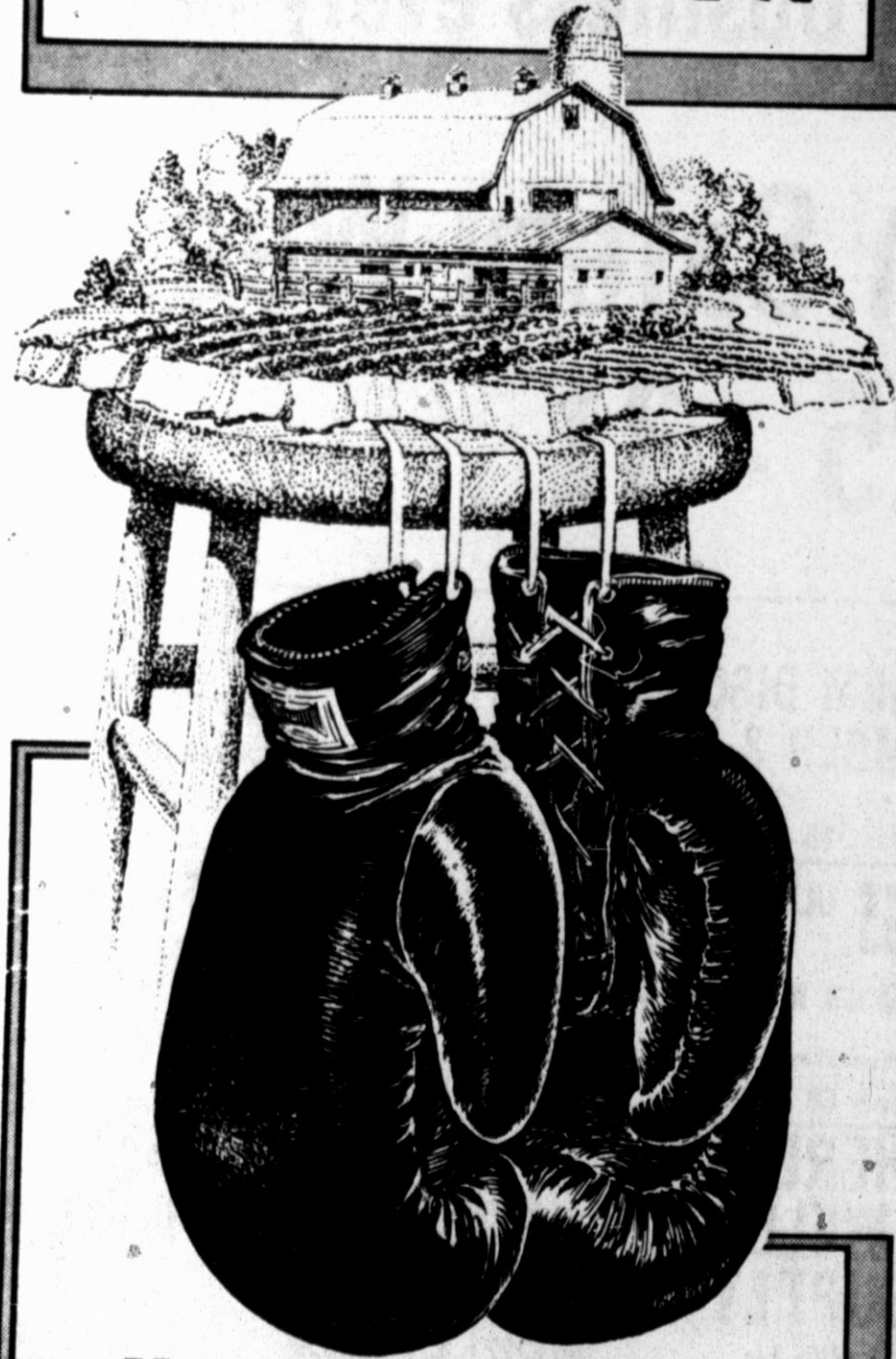
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - State Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said Thursday he has suspended the permits of nine Oregon seed firms to do business in Texas. Brown said they had failed to pay state inspection fees.

"In many cases," Brown said, "there were also inaccurate labeling claims pertaining to germination, rate and amount of noxious weeds contained in Gulf Annual Ryegrass."

Brown said the agriculture department would stop the sale of any ryegrass that had not been labeled.

Permits were revoked for E.F. Burlingham and Sons of Forest Grove; Centennial Seed Co. of Harrisburg; Green Valley Seeds, Inc. of Monmouth; Jenks White Seed So. of Salem; Mid Valley Agricultural Products, Inc. of Corvallis; Normarc, Inc. of Tangent; Smith Seed Co. of Beaverton; and Willamette Seed and Grain Co. of Shedd.

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American Ag Movement Losing Popular Appeal

SPRINGFIELD, Colo. (AP) - "100 percent of parity or..."

The hand-painted sign stands in a wheat field in the flat, high prairie where the American Agriculture movement began last fall. The wheat now stands too tall to read the sign's impotent threat: "...strike."

The tractorcades were spectacular, the marches on Washington made news. Wheat production in the United States will be down 16 percent this year, say government and private forecasters, but they add that American Agriculture had little to do with it.

The federal government required wheat farmers to reduce their acreage by 20 percent this year to qualify for federal farm-assistance programs - 90 percent of wheat farmers in Colorado signed up, as did most farmers across the country.

And now there is dissension in the ranks. The movement has lost popular appeal, and some of the original leaders have been driven away by a new, conservative bent in the organization.

Instead of focusing on 100 percent of parity, the goal that galvanized hundreds of thousands of farmers across the country, talk and literature at American Agriculture's headquarters here focuses on the contention that an international corporate conspiracy is trying to bury the family farm in America.

Among the influential leaders in American Agriculture now, and one of the strongest supporters of the new conservatism, is Gene Schroder, a third-generation farmer and veterinarian.

"Farmers want to know why we have this cheap-food policy and who is behind it," said Schroder. "Farmers are getting a better education, and they will

be back in Washington and wherever else they have to be. You'll see tractorcades and the whole works again."

Bud Bitner, one of the founders of American Agriculture has his doubts. "I don't believe we'll see what we did

last fall for a long, long time." American Agriculture's original goal was to force the government to guarantee farm-

ers 100 percent of parity. Parity is a ratio relating the cost of producing a crop to market value. At 100 percent of parity,

a productive farmer would be assured a modest profit.

On Dec. 14, American Agriculture supporters struck. Their vow was to neither plant

nor sell crops until they got 100 percent parity.

The movement was strongest in the wheat country from Texas to Montana where depressed prices were driving farmers off the land.

The combines are moving across north across Colorado and Kansas now. Production is down, but not by the 100 percent American Agriculture

originally vowed, nor by the 50 percent they called for in January in an amended strike call.

And prices are up. Wheat that sold for \$1.76 a bushel at this time last year is bringing \$2.49 a bushel now at the grain elevators near Springfield. "Optimism is back in the farmer's heart now," said American Agriculture leader

The Hereford Brand




Farm News
The Hereford Brand
-Sunday, July 23, 1978
Page 5C

Extension Service Survey Shows

Crop Pests Increase

By PAUL SIMS

Managing Editor

Spider mites and southwestern corn borers are beginning to have an obvious effect on Deaf Smith County corn crops, while greenbugs are slowly increasing on grain sorghum, county extension agent Justin McBride reported Friday.

McBride and Extension Service entomologist Dr. Carl Patrick of Amarillo studied selected corn and grain sorghum crops last week to determine pest buildups and learn whether insecticides would now be effective.

Farmers should follow their own instincts when spraying corn for mites instead of seeking advice on a suitable insecticide, McBride said.

"If a farmer feels he can get control of the mites by use of an

insecticide, he needs to use it. Mite populations have continued to build up on corn, and some of the fields we surveyed showed that mites are built up to the level where a reduction of yields will occur due to the stress of the mite on the corn plant," McBride said.

"In many cases, an insecticide won't work because the mites, in the last couple of years, have built up a resistance. It's up to the farmer what to use. He needs to take a close look at his own mite situation and find the right insecticide."

McBride said that Comite was used in a field three weeks ago, and the mite population is as extensive as in a nearby unsprayed field.

"Comite may or may not work," the extension agent aid.

"We aren't recommending anything. On some farms, maybe nothing will work. Instead of us making suggestions, each farmer needs to make his own suggestions."

Southwestern corn borers in the county are mostly in the pupae stage, McBride said.

"We surveyed the fields on Wednesday. Seven to 10 days from Wednesday, it'll be about right for spraying the second general corn borer. We recommend either Sevimol or Furadan in the granular or liquid form."

The manufacturer of Furadan warns users of the liquid insecticide that fields should not be sprayed immediately prior to tassel or roging.

"What that means," McBride said, "is do not have people working in the field after

applying it."

McBride said that greenbugs have been reported in a few grain sorghum fields and their numbers are enough to warrant spraying. "But in most fields, it's still a low concentration and spraying would not be economical."

High Plains Consulting of Dimmitt, in its most recent report to farmers, stated that the proper time for treating sorghum for greenbugs is as follows:

Emergence to six-inches high—when visible damage is evident.

Larger plant to boot—before any entire leaves are killed.

Boot to hard dough—when greenbug damage is sufficient to cause the death of more than two normal-sized (16 inches or longer) leaves.

Hereford Holstein Top Milker

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. -- A registered Holstein cow owned by N.R. Jones of Hereford has completed a production record exceeding 30,000 pounds of milk, according to the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Weldy Gaiety Crescent Eoh 7297710-GP, who started her record at the age of 7 years, 11 months, produced a total of 30,220 lbs. of milk and 667 lbs. of butterfat in 329 days on a twice-daily milking schedule. That is more than three times the average milk production.

"Eoh" was bred in the herd of Jerry Weldy of Jasper, Mo. She was sired by Blue Haven Gaiety Guy 1498440-VG.

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Farmers, Ranchers: Follow Safety Example

AUSTIN—Farmers and ranchers, like many industrial organizations, can implement profit-saving cost-effective accident prevention programs, says the managing head of the Texas Safety Association.

George R. Gustafson, General Manager, pointed out that many commercial firms have implemented outstanding accident prevention programs that have paid off in fewer injuries and property damage accidents. These programs have brought about a savings far exceeding the investment.

Farmers and ranchers should also consider implementing specific accident prevention activities on the farm, suggested Gustafson. "This means a program designed to minimize equipment and environmental hazards as well as human errors in its operation. In this day of big invest-

ment, but often low-margin farm profits, he simply cannot afford to take unnecessary risks."

"Today's farmer wears many hats, including protective safety hats where needed," Gustafson observed.

"But unless he is a good manager, he may be less than successful in many of these roles, particularly those related to running a profitable agricultural enterprise."

He pointed out that successful management of thousands of dollars worth of land, machinery, buildings and animals requires broad knowledge, skill resources and hard work. Even then, the farmer often must cope with bad weather, lack of competent help, disease and a cost-rise squeeze.

"Perhaps the farmer can't do much about the weather, but he certainly can do a lot to prevent

accidents," he said.

Accident prevention, he continued, must be a farm management goal, preferably expressed in a plan tailor-made to the operation. "Farmers and ranchers must keep informed about safety and know the applicable safe practices as well as the requirements of laws concerning safety and health of all employees," he said.

"They should routinely inspect all equipment and facilities for hazards and faults, then make needed corrections without delay. They should also make sure that all employees are trained to perform their assigned tasks competently and safely."

"They should see that everyone working on the place takes needed precautions before starting their work. For example, they should make sure that equipment is in good working

order, that safety shields are in place and that needed personal protective equipment is worn."

"Quality products with built-in safety and reliability should be purchased," Gustafson said, "and it should be made sure that all who use this equipment are properly trained in its safe operation."


In 1967, 10 million French workers struck in protest against President Charles de Gaulle's request for emergency economic powers.

Corn Crop Thrives Says USDA

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's corn crop, currently estimated at 6.15 billion bushels when it is harvested this fall, was in "fair to good" condition as of mid-month, says the Agriculture Department.

Some poor stands were reported in the Southeast during the week of July 10-16, the department said Tuesday in a weekly weather review. In some areas corn had to be cut for forage and thus is not producing grain this year.

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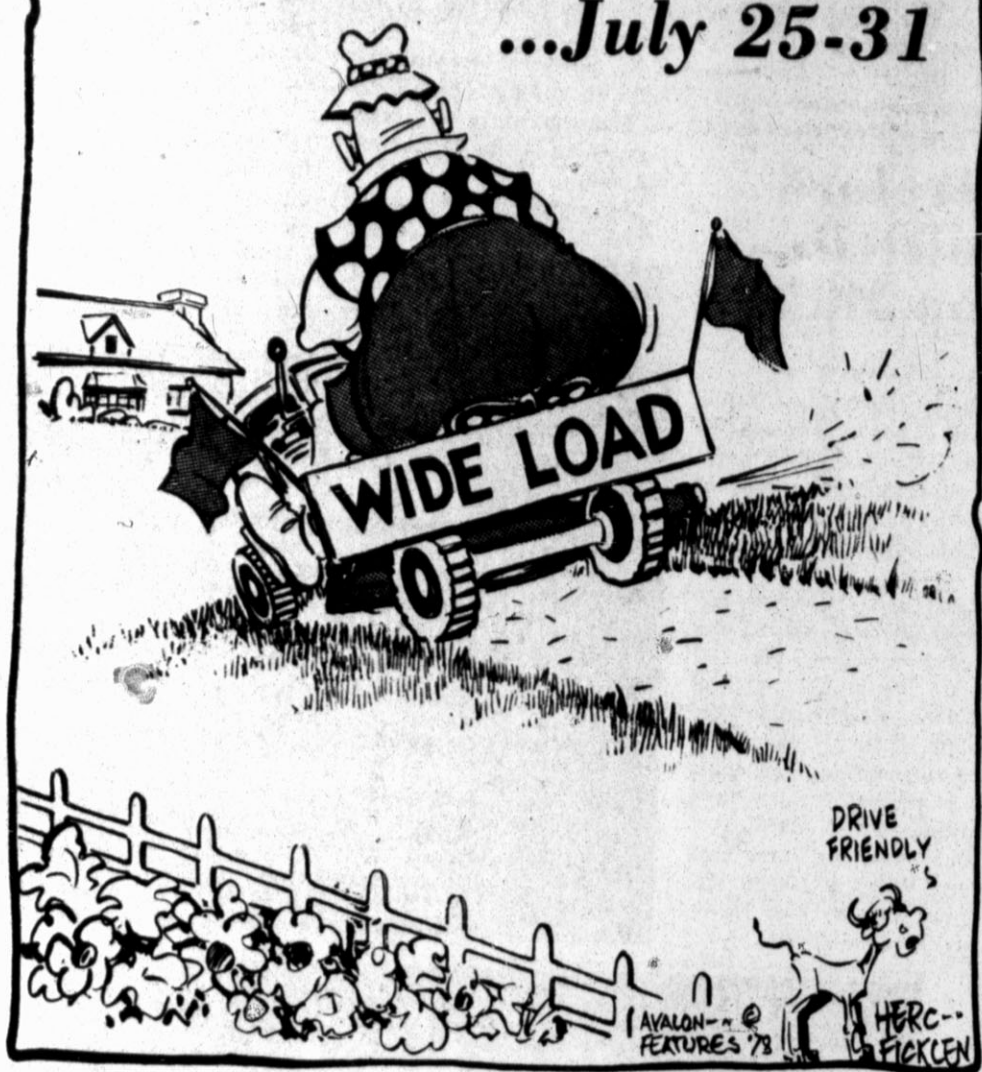
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Farm Safety Week... ...July 25-31



USDA Warns Campers To Be Wary of Moths

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department has issued its annual warning to campers and other vacationing families to be wary carrying gypsy moths back home from infested areas of the Northeast.

Gypsy moths infest most of New England, New Jersey and Pennsylvania and have also spread to parts of northern Maryland and Delaware, says James O. Lee of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

"Several years ago the pest found a ride to central Michigan, where it multiplied

and has established itself in several counties," Lee said. "Individual moths and small, isolated infestations have been discovered and wiped out in many parts of the country."

The gypsy moth has a habit of laying eggs on almost anything out of doors, including automobiles, camper trailers, tents and other outdoor equipment, he said.

In the larva or caterpillar stage, gypsy moths are big eaters of foliage, shrubbery and other greenery. They have denuded millions of acres in the Northeast over the years.

Lee said that if you're going to camp in the Northeast, check the campsite, automobile and equipment carefully for moths in any stage of development, including crawling caterpillars and cocoons.

"From July through April, focus your search on the fuzzy, buff-colored egg masses, which are particularly hard to spot," he said.

Asia, with an area of 16,988,000 square miles, accounts for 29.5 percent of the earth's land area.

Mixing Grasses Causes Improved Grazing

LUBBOCK — By mixing kleingrass, sideoats grama and tobosagrass together in pastures where tobosagrass and mesquite have been dominant, ranchers can help provide year-round grazing for their livestock.

Dr. Billie E. Dahl, professor of range and wildlife management at Texas Tech University, along with graduate students W.E. Bean and John P. Goen, has been studying cattle acceptance of seeded kleingrass and sideoats grama in native tobosagrass-mesquite pastures.

"It is the combination of forage that appears to work," Dahl said. "By seeding native pastures with kleingrass and sideoats grama, a rancher can provide enough types of forage to give the cattle a preferred species no matter the season or weather conditions."

Preliminary research has shown that while cattle prefer kleingrass when it is green and growing and at its peak nutritionally, when the grass is dormant in drought or in winter, cattle will select the native grasses over kleingrass.

In experiments near San Angelo, in Tom Green County, mechanically cleared tobosagrass-mesquite rangeland was seeded to kleingrass and sideoats grama.

"In the growing season, kleingrass was the preferred

forage by livestock and was higher in quality, as measured by crude protein, moisture, phosphorus and digestibility. Sideoats grama was intermediate in quality, with native tobosagrass ranked last," Dahl said.

In this period, cattle were found to gain almost 1.5 pounds per day on kleingrass as

Scabies Confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Five more outbreaks of cattle scabies were confirmed in June in Kansas, South Dakota and Texas, says the Agriculture Department.

The persistent skin disease of cattle is caused by tiny mites that bore into an animal's skin and feed on body fluids. Dipping or spraying with approved pesticides is the recommended treatment.

The department said that state quarantines were placed on all cattle found with scabies in the three states last month, meaning that shipments were curtailed until the disease was eliminated.

Since Oct. 1, there have been 193 confirmed cases of scabies, officials said. For the same period in 1976-77, only 122 cases were found.

compared to slightly less than a pound on tobosagrass.

Cattle also ate considerably more per day of the kleingrass as compared to tobosagrass, consuming 22 pounds per head per day of kleingrass-versus 14 pounds per head per day of tobosagrass.

Another study in the same area revealed, though, that when kleingrass and sideoats grama are dormant, either during drought or in winter, kleingrass was the least selected grass by livestock.

With less than normal rainfall from June through November in 1977, the period of the study, it was found that sideoats grama, previously eaten only lightly by the livestock, was the main forage grass in mid to late summer.

Tobosagrass was the next preferred forage during this period, followed by kleingrass, which was eaten only lightly.

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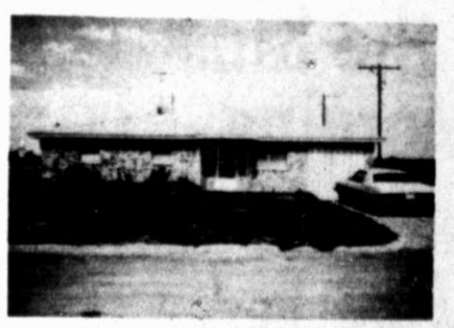
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by Bob Thaves



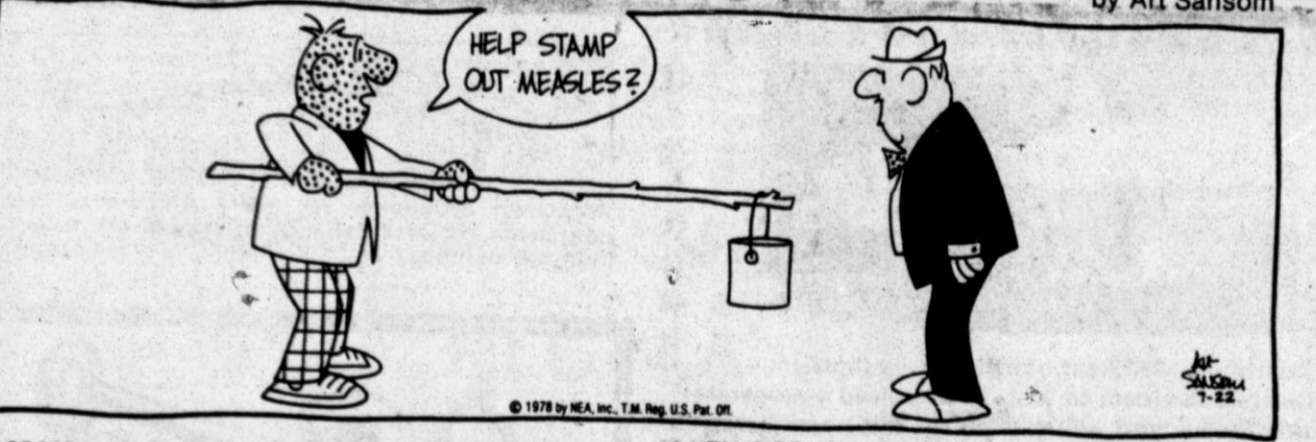
EEL & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



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by Art Sansom



ALLEY OOP

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Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

Continuation of crossword puzzle grid.

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- Television schedule for Sunday, listing programs like 'CHRISTOPHER CLOUSEP', 'GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE', 'AMERICAN ANGLER', etc.

DAYTIME

- Daytime television schedule for Sunday, listing programs like 'PTL CLUB', 'HAPPY ROLLERS', 'CROSS-WITS', etc.

MONDAY

- Television schedule for Monday, listing programs like 'NEWS', 'THE JEFFERSONS', 'GOMER PYLE', etc.

TUESDAY

- Television schedule for Tuesday, listing programs like 'NEWS', 'MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT', 'GOMER PYLE', etc.

High Prices for Beef Cattle Drains Nation's Dairy Herd

WASHINGTON (AP) - Relatively high prices for hamburger-type cattle continue to drain off the nation's dairy herd and are major factors in the Agriculture Department's estimate that 1978 milk production will decline about one percent from last year.

After rising sharply in 1976 and 1977, milk production this

year is expected to total around 121.7 billion pounds. Milk output hovered around 115 billion pounds in the 1973-75 period as dairy farmers were caught in a severe financial bind of high feed costs and lagging prices for milk.

But with big grain harvests, lower feed costs and boosts in government supports, milk

production jumped sharply in 1976 to 120.3 billion pounds, the most in 11 years, and again to almost 123 billion pounds in 1977.

After increasing from year-earlier levels for 29 consecutive months, milk production in March was down about one percent from March 1977 and has continued down by about that margin since then, according to USDA records.

A summary of a new "dairy situation" report scheduled for later this month says that the recent decline in milk production from year-earlier levels "resulted from sharpened declines in milk cow numbers" and that there has been "almost no gain" in milk output per cow.

"The reduction in cow numbers has been more pronounced than last year because of high slaughter cow prices and much better off-farm employment opportunities," the preliminary report said.

Also, pasture development was slow this spring and dairy farmers apparently were reluctant to increase their cows' feed rations to offset the reduced pasture forage.

Another USDA report Monday showed that market prices for slaughter cows have continued to run about 46 percent higher than they were a year ago, a big inducement for farmers to cull their milking

herds further.

For the week that ended July 8, the report said, commercial-grade cows in Omaha, Neb., brought an average of \$40.38 per 100 pounds, compared with \$27.62 a year earlier.

Department experts say that pressures on dairy farmers to continue culling herds probably will continue for some time, particularly if grain harvest prospects deteriorate and feed costs go up further next fall and winter.

In June, the average number of milk cows on farms was about 10,854,000 head. That was down 121,000 head from June 1977. But 85,000 head of the year-to-year decline occurred in the first six months of this year, the figures showed.

That coincided with the sharp increase in cattle price generally since the first of the year.

The department says that the net income picture for dairy producers appears bright this year, probably at least as good as "the relatively favorable" situation of 1976 and 1977.

Once primarily a mining and grazing state, Colorado now draws the largest segment of its income from manufacturing, followed by agriculture, tourism and mining. Its snow-capped peaks, ski centers, ghost towns and health spas make it a popular vacation-recreation area.

Farm Safety Week, July 25-31

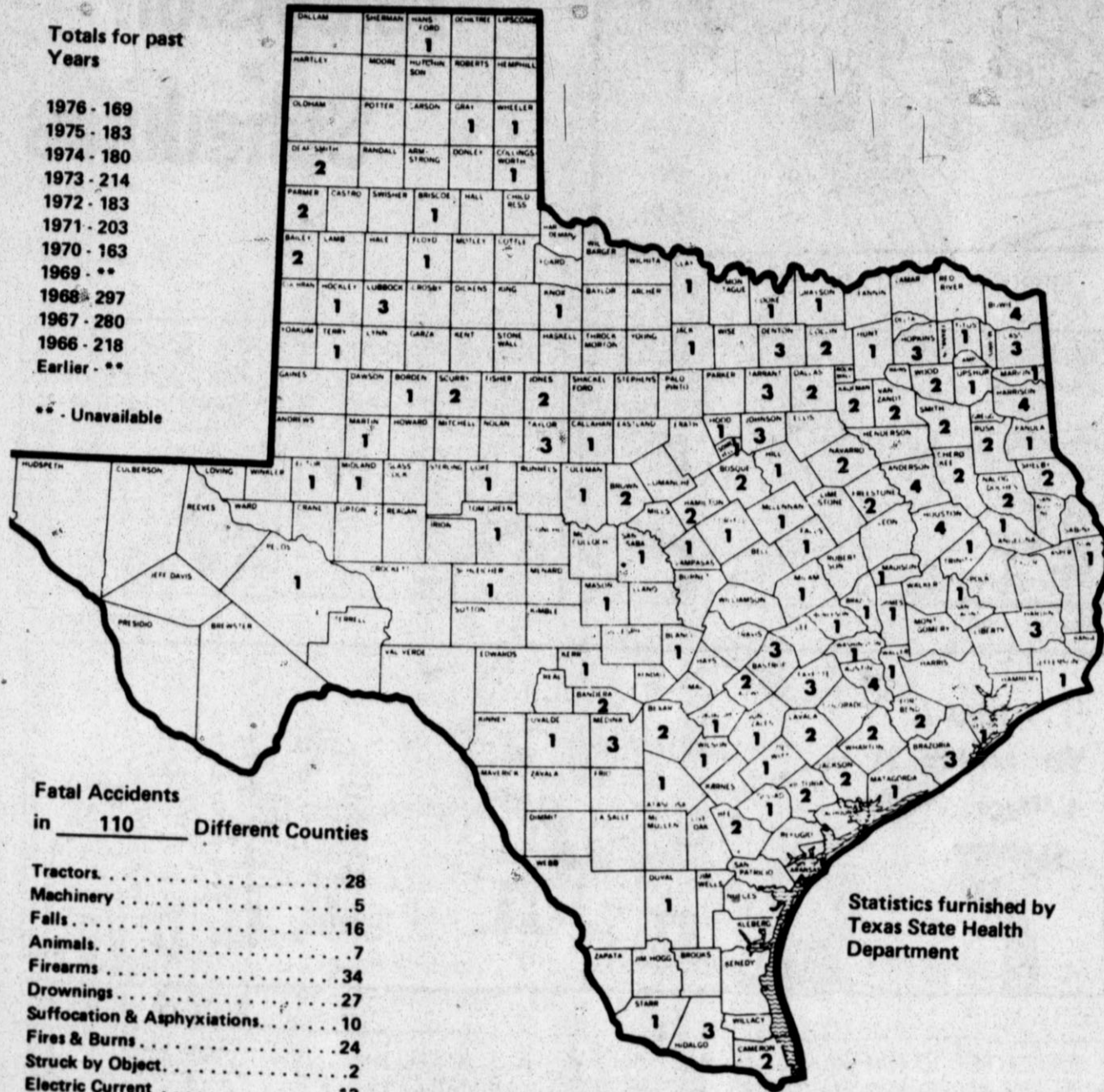
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Totals for past Years

- 1976 - 169
- 1975 - 183
- 1974 - 180
- 1973 - 214
- 1972 - 183
- 1971 - 203
- 1970 - 183
- 1969 - **
- 1968 - 297
- 1967 - 280
- 1966 - 218
- Earlier - **

** - Unavailable



Fatal Accidents in 110 Different Counties

- Tractors 28
- Machinery 5
- Falls 16
- Animals 7
- Firearms 34
- Drownings 27
- Suffocation & Asphyxiations 10
- Fires & Burns 24
- Struck by Object 2
- Electric Current 13
- Lightning 3
- Poisoning 6
- Other Vehicles - Trailers 1
- Bee Sting & Snake Bites 1

Total 181

Statistics furnished by Texas State Health Department

Tabulated and printed by Texas Farm Bureau Safety Department, Waco, Texas

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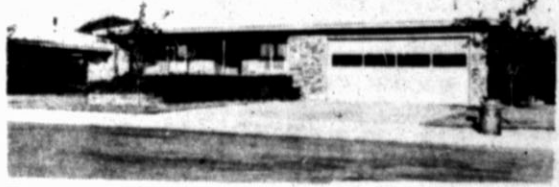
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HHS Teacher To Be Honored

Jess L. Robinson, Vocational Agriculture Teacher, Hereford High School, will be honored by the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association of Texas Aug. 1 in Fort Worth, according to U.D. Adams, Austin, president of the organization. Robinson is being recognized for his 30 years of service to the vocational agriculture program in Texas. He graduated from Quail High School and received his college degrees from Texas Tech University.

The award will be presented at the annual awards program of the association. The program is held during the state in-service education workshop for vocational agriculture teachers. The workshop will emphasize staying up with the changes in today's modern agriculture. Leaders in agriculture and education from throughout the state and nation will participate in the four-day meeting.

Education features of the meeting will be under the direction of J.A. Marshall, director of agriculture education, Texas Education Agency. Marshall will be assisted by G.G. Scroggins, assistant director of agriculture education.

Robinson has directed members of the Hereford FFA Chapter in receiving many awards and honors in the activities of the chapter on a local, district and state level. Ninety-five members have earned their Lone Star Farmer



JESS ROBINSON

Degree in the Texas FFA Association and eight have earned their American Farmer Degree from the National FFA Association, receiving that award, at the national convention in Kansas City, Mo. Five leadership teams have gone to state contests and 15 judging teams have been to state contests.

Approximately 1,600 vocational agriculture teachers and others are expected to attend the Fort Worth meeting.

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Cattlemen Still Not Rebuilding Nation's Herd

WASHINGTON (AP) - New figures by the Agriculture Department show that farmers and ranchers still have not begun an all-out move to rebuild the nation's cattle herd, the reserve that produces most of the consumer red meat supply.

The signal was included last week in a quarterly 23-state inventory of cattle being fattened for slaughter in feedlots as of July 1. Those states produce about 95 percent of the nation's beef.

About 10.9 million head were in feedlots as of July 1, a 12 percent increase from a year ago. Of course, about 4.01 million were heifers and heifer calves, a 20 percent increase from July 1 of last year.

Eldon Ball, a USDA livestock economist, said that the "dramatic" increase in feedlot heifers was "indicative that farmers and ranchers are not yet rebuilding the cowherd" by holding the females back for breeding.

Cattle producers severely reduced their herds the last three years because of depressed market prices. Much of this was accomplished by sending cows and heifers to market instead of keeping them for breeding.

Although relatively high cattle prices have revived the feedlot business, many producers apparently still are not convinced enough to begin a general rebuilding of cowherds, the foundation of the beef supply.

Choice-grade steer prices soared to around \$62 per 100 pounds in early June but then tumbled sharply after President Carter opened the door to more beef imports the remainder of this year. However, after dropping to around \$52, prices recently have recovered somewhat and earlier this week were about \$54.50 per 100 pounds on the Omaha market, Ball said.

Despite the sharp drop last month, preliminary figures show that choice steers averaged about \$55.70 per 100 pounds in the second quarter of this year, up almost \$10 from the first three months.

Ball said that steer prices may average in a range of \$54 to \$55 in the third quarter and then may strengthen in the fall.

If this develops, retail beef prices probably will remain near their current levels. Those have set new records this summer, according to USDA statistics.

The cattle report said that 6.53 million head were placed in feedlots during April-June, up 9 percent from the same quarter of last year. Sales totaled 6.59 million head, up 7 percent.

Looking ahead, the report said that cattle feeders expect to market 6.6 million head during July-September, a 7 percent increase from the third quarter of last year.

Although there are more feedlot cattle, fewer "non-fed" animals used mainly to make hamburger and other processed beef are going to market. Thus, the total beef supply may be down 3 to 4 percent from 1977, resulting in rising prices.

Only 'Adequate' Supply Of Beef For August

WASHINGTON (AP) - For the second month in a row, consumers will have only "adequate" supplies of beef in August according to the Agriculture Department.

The department said Thursday in its monthly "Food Marketing Alert" that there will be a slight seasonal increase in the August beef supply but that overall there will be 4 to 6 percent less than a year ago.

As used in the report, which is circulated to large-volume food buyers, adequate means "enough to meet needs" while plentiful is "more than enough for requirements." Another

category, light, indicates "less than adequate, not enough for normal needs."

A month ago the report for July put beef on the adequate list for the first time in almost three years after being rated as plentiful since September 1975.

Other items in the adequate category included pork, milk, turkeys, fresh oranges, some processed fruit, fresh potatoes and a few other commodities.

The light rating included orange juice, lemons and dry split peas.

Plentiful supplies for August included eggs, broiler chickens, grapes, peanuts and dry beans.



A total of \$243,750 was earmarked July 12 for market development, research and other services to High Plains cotton producers during 1978-79.

That's the budget adopted by the Board of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, representing producers in 25 High Plains counties, for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

In other action the Board elected three new members and re-elected three members to its Executive Committee and discussed a Federal Crop Protection Act proposed by the Carter Administration to replace the current disaster program in 1980.

The new budget exceeds by over \$35,000 the \$207,500 budget for last year. Most of the increase is allocated to the hiring and support of "supplemental field personnel" to better acquaint PCG members with the organization and its work.

Major PCG expenditures in 1978-79, as in previous years, are anticipated under such headings as Agricultural Research, Fiber Research and Services, Legislative Activities, Publications, Advertising, and Domestic and Export Market Development.

PCG has one elected member on its Executive Committee from each of six districts. Re-elected to represent producers in District 1 (Deaf Smith, Farmer, Castro, Swisher and Briscoe Counties) was W. L. Edelman of Friona.

Lloyd Miller of Morton was re-elected from District 2 (Bailey, Cochran and Hockley) and Frank Jones of Lamesa was returned to the committee from District 6 (Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Martin, Howard and Midland).

New members were chosen from the other three districts. Kenneth Wofford of Lockney was elected from District 3 (Lamb, Hale, Floyd and Motley), replacing Paul Bennett of Littlefield who is no longer on the Board. Representing District 4 (Lubbock, Crosby and Dickens) will be Tommy Fondren, a new Board member in 1978, of Lorenzo. He replaces another former Board member, Jimmie Holder of Lubbock. Newly elected Board member Gerald Caswell of Meadow was elected to represent producers in District 5 (Yoakum, Terry, Lynn and Garza Counties), taking the place of Truett Jones of Brownfield. Jones, who farms in Yoakum County, will continue serving as a Yoakum County director of the PCG Board.

Cline and PCG Board Chairman W. B. Criswell reported on the Administration-proposed Farm Crop Protection Act. Both attended a meeting in Dallas July 10 and 11 where the plan was explained and discussed. Their report revealed that the Administration envisions crop coverage based on a moving USDA-determined cost of production figure, now 52 cents per pound on cotton, and on a 10-year average of actual yields on individual farms. Producers, the Administration says, could choose to cover 50 percent, 70 percent or 90 percent of production costs at progressively higher premiums.

The Board took no official action, pending receipt of further details, but the consensus was that the program as proposed would be grossly inadequate.

PCG has a position, adopted in 1977 and still in effect, stating its intention to work for an extension of the disaster program if an acceptable alternative is not in operation by the end of 1979.



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Study Shows Harvesting Mesquite May Be Practical

LUBBOCK - A new look at cost factors in harvesting mesquite has shown that this might be one of the most practical, economical means of controlling mesquite for Texas ranchers.

The cost analysis between harvesting and other mesquite control methods was conducted by Douglas G. Cauble, a graduate student in agricultural economics at Texas Tech University. Cauble was supervised in his study by Dr. Billy G. Freeman, Tech professor of

agricultural economics. Harvesting is more expensive than the most common form of mesquite control, aerial spraying. The annual cost per acre for harvesting was approximately \$21.18 in the study, versus approximately \$9.99 for aerial spraying. Either is capable of contributing to increased livestock production by as much as 31 percent, according to recent research.

Harvesting, though, removes all the woody material from the pasture. This enables the

rancher to put cattle on the cleared pasture immediately.

With aerial spraying the trees are killed, but the woody material remains an obstacle to cattle attempting to get to the forage underneath. With other mechanical forms of mesquite control, such as rootplowing, raking, roller chopping or tree dozing, the forage is usually damaged to the extent that the pasture needs to be rested for a considerable amount of time before livestock can be grazed.

With all methods regrowth control is necessary which averages an additional \$2.18 annual cost per acre using a tractor harvester removal system.

The study proposed, however, that the ranchers only bear a minimal amount of the cost of harvesting, perhaps as little as \$1 per acre.

The majority of the cost would be born by the processing plant, which would, according to Cauble, receive the wood from the rancher free.

Cauble said the proposed uses for the chipped wood ranged from livestock feed to fuel to insulation material to cheap building materials.

The system would be beneficial for both the plant, which would have a continual, adequate supply of raw material, and for the rancher, who could increase the use of his pastures and the efficiency level of his labor, said Freeman.

The amount of profit generated by the system would be affected by several factors, including distance of the pasture from the plant, the density of the available mesquite, transportation and labor costs and equipment replacement costs.

Freeman said the technology already exists to operate such a harvesting and processing operation. All that is lacking is setting up such a system. The plant itself could be begun either by a private business or by a cooperative of the area ranchers.

Such a system could be beneficial for all concerned, he said.



Annual Gifts May Ease Estate Tax

COLLEGE STATION - To help ease the federal estate tax bite individuals may want to consider annual gifts to their heirs, says an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Annual gifts up to \$3,000 to each individual, or \$6,000 if a husband and wife make the gift jointly, are tax-free under the federal gift tax law. The amount given away during your lifetime will reduce the size of your estate and consequently the amount of federal estate tax on what you leave your heirs someday," points out Tom Prater.

Under the annual exclusion, you can make gifts each year to as many people as you wish, and the first \$3,000 of the gifts to each person is tax-free if it is a gift of a present interest. Present interest indicated that the replacement takes immediate possession and enjoyment of the gifts. If possession and enjoyment are postponed or are subject to some condition or the wishes of another, it is a gift of a future interest and does not apply to the \$3,000 (or \$6,000 husband/wife joint) annual exclusion, explains the economist.

"Gifts made under the \$3,000 annual exclusion are not subject to be included in the gross estate if the giver dies within three years after making the gift," notes Prater. "Beginning in 1977, all other transfers by gift within the three-year period prior to death will automatically

be included in the gross estate of the deceased—and so will be subject to estate tax. This makes the annual exclusion an effective way to reduce the size of your estate regardless of when death occurs."

The recipient of your gift under the annual exclusion has no obligation either to report or pay income taxes on the amount he receives, adds Prater.

In considering tax-free gifts, the economist suggests contacting a lawyer or tax accountant who can assist in planning lifetime gifts and other phases of estate planning.

Farm Bureau Supports All Tax Reductions

WACO — The Texas Farm Bureau supports all eight tax-reduction-related issues in the special session of the Legislature, according to actions of the TFB Board of Directors.

The board, meeting here this week, interpreted Farm Bureau policies as being in support of four issues on which Farm Bureau had no exact position. Accordingly, the state's largest farm group now favors:

- No tax measure without a two-thirds vote of Legislature.
- Elimination of four percent sales tax on utility bills for residences.
- Twenty percent reduction of school taxes for single family dwellings.
- Empowering voters to initiate reduction or increase in state taxes by petitioning.

Program to Curb Grain Production May Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) - Analysts say that prospects for improved harvests in major grain areas, including the Soviet Union and China, have virtually ruled out a significant drop in global grain stocks in the coming year.

The Agriculture Department said Thursday that "the new harvest is now likely to equal or exceed global 1978-79 requirements" for wheat and so-called coarse grains such as corn.

American farmers have been affected directly in recent years by the world grain situation and particularly by harvest prospects in countries that import U.S. grain.

The report, issued by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, also included a subtle hint that the current programs undertaken by the Carter administration to curb U.S. grain production and boost farm prices of wheat and corn may be continued for the 1979 crops.

Involved are the acreage set-aside programs requiring

farmers to idle a portion of their cropland this year in exchange for federal price supports. Also, farmers are storing part of their excess wheat and corn from last year's harvest to help boost prices by keeping it off the market for an extended period.

The report said that despite the outlook for a larger world supply of grain in the 1978-79 year, which began July 1, it appears that world grain prices will continue "generally firm" in the coming months.

One reason, it said, is that most of the prospective gain in grain stocks is likely to occur in the Soviet Union. Also, the amount of grain available to the free market in the United States "will be well below year-earlier levels."

A third factor in the market situation is that, following the actions taken on reserves and production restraint in the U.S. over the last year, there is the possibility that similar actions in 1978-79, affecting either storage of the 1979 crop, or both, could be undertaken, the report said.

Officials have not yet indicated that the administration will continue the acreage set-aside program in 1979 to help reduce production of wheat, corn and other feed grains. Nor has the grain reserve program been extended to include 1978 or later production.

The report said that world production of wheat and coarse grains is expected to be about 1.108 billion metric tons, up from less than 1.077 billion tons in 1977-78, the year that ended June 30. Grain use was put at almost 1.099 billion tons against about 1.076 billion tons last year.

A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

Counting previous stockpiles, the world grain reserve next July 1 may be about 185.2 million tons, up 5.3 percent from 175.8 million tons carried forth this July 1. That would put world grain stocks at their highest level since 1971.1 million tons were left over nine years ago.

Peach Consumption Appears on Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - Per capita consumption of fresh peaches appears to be increasing and may rise further in the next year or so, depending on the supply and how much consumers have to pay, says the Agriculture Department.

Back in the early 1950s, Americans ate an average of 9.7 pounds of fresh peaches annually, the department says. But consumption dropped to an average of 4.1 pounds in 1972.

"The reasons for the decreased popularity of peaches are murky. Price is one factor, certainly," a report said Monday.

About 62.3 million bushels of peaches were produced last year and were worth about \$282.2

million to growers, the department said in the July issue of "Farm Index" published by the Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Services.

Although most states produce peaches, production is concentrated in California and in the southeastern states.

"Matching the reawakening of the country's interest in peaches is new production from freestone trees planted in the late 1960s," the report said.

"These trees are now coming into their prime bearing years, and since consumption levels tend to follow production and prices, it can be expected that fresh peach consumption will rise in the future."



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This 3BR, 2 bath home is a well built, quality home. Many extra features. Indoor bar-b-que, built in china hutch, storage building, covered patio and storm windows. All of this and much more. Excellent quiet location in N.W. Hereford and priced to sell. MLS#4267

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In N.W. Hereford. New carpet and new stove. 2 car garage, brick. Immediate occupancy. Assume loan with payment of only \$270.00 and 8% percent interest. Will sell FHA. Call Tommy. MLS#4201



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Looking for that house that will give you more room. Take a look at this large older home with beautiful landscaping, large trees. Completely remodeled. Beautiful kitchen. Large lot. Call today! MLS #4260



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NEW LISTING on Willow Lane & priced to sell! Has been appraised by FHA & owner will sell FHA. This one is sharp & will not last long. 4372

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Predator Control Is Issue of Wildlife Management

AUSTIN — Predator control is probably one of the most controversial aspects of wildlife management today, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

There are those who advocate eradication of all predators, while at the other extreme some would prohibit all predator control for fear of upsetting the "balance of nature," says the department.

The answer, in the view of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's big game program director, lies somewhere in between the two extremes. "Too often, opposing positions on predators are arrived at through emotion rather than reason," said Charles Winkler in a paper presented at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's recent Predator Damage Management hearing in San Angelo.

The department's main concern with predators is their effect on wildlife species, Winkler pointed out, and predation has been proven a significant factor under some conditions.

The state's predator picture has changed radically in the last century. With the disappearance of the buffalo and the partitioning of its former range, the fate of some large predators was destined to follow that of the unfortunate bison.

A century ago, the gray wolf

roamed in significant numbers across virtually the entire western half of the state. The red wolf, a smaller subspecies, ranged over much of the eastern half.

Today, the sum total of wolves in Texas is few, certainly less than 100 red wolves clinging to existence along the coastal marshland in Chambers County in Southeast Texas. This small colony of red wolves is under pressure not only from increased land use by man but also from hybridizing with coyotes.

Even with the disappearance of the wolf as a predator, predation problems still are getting headlines. The reason? The ubiquitous coyote.

While in certain areas predation by other species is significant, the coyote is without question the most numerous and — where local conditions cause him to abandon his normal diet — the most damaging predator on wildlife species.

The rise of the coyote has been as remarkable as was the demise of the wolf, Winkler pointed out. In fact, before the white man's arrival coyote problems were probably held in check by the dominating presence of the larger wolves.

But an apparent void was created by the departure of the wolf and other large predators, so the coyote began expanding

its range to the point that now it is found in virtually every county in Texas.

"Under normal circumstances, the coyote lives on small animals, rodents, fruit, insects and carrion," Winkler explained, "but when circumstances cause a short supply of these items, the coyote is big and strong enough to make some inroads in the deer population, particularly in the spring and summer when fawns become available."

Indeed, that coyotes can and will kill sizable animals such as deer, goats and sheep has been proven, Winkler said. But it's also a fact that the chances of eliminating the coyote probably would be impossible even if that end were desirable.

The second most widespread predator which has some effect on wildlife production is the bobcat.

D. Boone Has Credibility Gap

AUSTIN—A person's name can be a burden.

Just ask Dan Boone, a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologist from Port Arthur.

He's not related to the early American vintage explorer, but when he recently assisted with a telephone survey he was subjected to plenty of

W.C. Brownlee, the department's nongame program leader, said "Higher fur prices caused more trappers to go after bobcats in the last couple of years, but bobcat numbers probably have not been affected

ground squirrels, wood rats, mice and squirrels, and a variety of birds.

"Although bobcats are numerous and widespread in Texas, there really are very few instances where they can be

found in remote and rugged areas of the state, so you might say they have limited effect as predators," said Winkler. "However, in some specific regions they can become numerous enough to depress deer populations."

"One example of this is on the Black Gap Wildlife Management Area in Brewster County, where there has been a build-up in the resident population of lions. Here the lions nearly wiped out the department's propagation herd of desert bighorn sheep, and we feel they are responsible for the decline of mule deer on the area."

These, then, are the "big three" predators of Texas, where predation on native game animals is concerned, in Winkler's view. There are other candidates for consideration,

Galveston May Have Best Trout

AUSTIN—Three is a traditional argument among Texas saltwater fishermen over where the largest speckled trout are caught.

The current state record trout weighed 13 pounds, nine ounces and was caught in the upper Laguna Madre. However, a three-year creel survey conducted in the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department indicates of all trout landed by sport fishermen the largest, on the average, were taken in Galveston Bay.

The average weight of speckled trout caught by sport fishermen was 1.44 pounds in Galveston Bay, 1.12 pounds in the Lower Laguna Madre, 1.07 pounds in the Upper Laguna Madre, 0.96 pounds in West Matagorda Bay, 0.94 pounds in Corpus Christi Bay, 0.93 pounds in San Antonio Bay and 0.76 pounds in Aransas Bay.

The Census Bureau estimates that if recent trends continue, one in every three married persons between 25 and 35 years of age in 1975 may end their first marriage in divorce.

such as golden eagles, foxes and even raccoons. "But these mainly prey on small game, and in the case of eagles, predation is confined to the time of year when migrants are wintering in the area," Winkler commented. He added that in spite of the

current controversy over golden eagle predation on sheep in West Texas, the bird remains protected by federal law. "In any case, we have never seen eagle predation as being a significant factor in wildlife management," he said.

Mountain Lions Find Texas Home

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - To most Texans, mountain lions are creatures seen only in motion pictures or zoos.

But the big cats appear to have found a home in far West Texas, according to the parks and wildlife department.

The department said its program to restore bighorn sheep has been in constant jeopardy from predators — specifically mountain lions.

The department said it has documented losses of seven adult sheep and 11 lambs in a pasture at the Black Gap Wildlife Management area in Brewster County since May 1974.

"A band of 20 bighorns released from the pasture in 1971 has all but disappeared, although it was estimated that their numbers had doubled by 1974," the department said.

A recent department summary said the mule deer population in the Black Gap area had also declined drastically — from 2,600 in 1974 to less than 1,000 as of last fall.

The decline, the department said, "has a close correlation to the estimated mountain lion population."

"The location of the Black Gap area undoubtedly is a factor in the high incidence of lion predation, as it is adjacent to Mexico and Big Bend National Park, areas which practice no systematic predator control," the department said.

"A state lion control program on the area has not eliminated the predator problem as of this date," the department said.

A cave outside of the village of Petralona in northern Greece may be the oldest site inhabited by man yet found in Europe. A Greek anthropologist, Dr. Aris N. Poulanos, believes the site was occupied by ancestors of modern man for more than 100,000 years, beginning about 750,000 years ago.



The Hereford Brand Sunday, July 23, 1978—Page 11C

by this increased trapping pressure."

Bobcats are not as much of a factor in deer predation as are coyotes, Brownlee believes. Their diet consists mainly of

blamed for serious losses of game species," Brownlee said. The third predator of significance in Texas is the mountain lion, and it is, indeed, significant in its somewhat limited range. Also formerly found over most of Texas, civilization and rather vigorous control measures through the years have kept mountain lion populations generally confined to the brush country of South Texas, the rugged Big Bend area and to a lesser degree parts of the Permian Basin and western Hill Country.

"Mountain lions are generally skeptical remarks. The survey was part of the department's statewide fur trapper survey being conducted to learn more about Texas' fur-bearing resources."

Pelican Numbers Grow

AUSTIN—Pelican watchers, take heart.

The summer count of brown pelicans on the Texas Gulf Coast is almost double that of last year, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologist John Smith.

Smith said the coastal population now is between 210 and 240 birds, with a nesting population of 117.

Brown pelicans were common on the Texas coast several decades ago before the emergence of DDT and other persistent pesticides in agriculture. The pelicans ate fish contaminated with pesticides and suffered low nesting success for a number of years because of thin egg shells.

"Of course, a bad storm could hurt nesting efforts this year, but so far the situation looks encouraging," Smith said of the nesting pelicans which are expected to easily exceed last year's production of between 34-37 young.



Popular Texas Predator

The wily coyote, immortalized in story and song, is the most numerous and widespread predator in Texas. A number of studies by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and other agencies indicate that the coyote fits into a complicated predator-prey relationship with other wildlife species, and control measures should be instituted only in areas where there is unusually high predation or in areas of intensive game management.

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 If someone in your family is creative with his hands, there's a wonderful Hobby shop area in the basement of this spacious home... Just waiting for him 3959

CHILDREN ARE WELCOME!
 In fact, children are needed to make this house a happy home. It was built for a large family, and it's ideal for the youngsters. The basement will make a lovely playroom. Has nice B.R. Master B. Room has two walk in closets. 4074

DUPLEX
 You can live in one side and rent the other side of this 2 B.R. 1 Bath duplex.

IN THE COUNTRY
 If you would like to live just outside of town on 10 acres. Call us about seeing this today.

F. H. A. - Get into this 3 B.R. 1 1/2 Bath house
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 Here is a charming home that is easy to care for. Neat as a pin 3 B.R. 2 Bath, has a 6 ft. cedar fence. Will go F.H.A. - Best buy in town 9370

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Census Shows Same Number of Whitetails

AUSTIN - The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's annual deer census shows the total number of white-tailed deer in the state during 1977 was about the same as the previous year -- but with dramatic gains in some areas and equally dramatic declines in others.

The state's whitetail population is slightly over three million animals, and the herds' number animals, and the herds' numbers are constantly fluctuating within the 70 million acres of habitat.

Five different survey methods were used in the census, as determined by habitat: track

counts (used mainly in thickly forested areas in East Texas where visibility is limited); walking cruise lines (with a biologist or technician surveying typical deer habitat and recording deer seen); spotlight surveys made from vehicles; evening roadside surveys; and aerial surveys (used mostly in South and West Texas).

The most noticeable declines in population were seen in the Post Oak Savannah region and the "escarpment" counties on the Edwards Plateau's eastern edge. Gains were seen in the Cross Timbers and Prairies region in the north-central part of the state.

Also, certain portions of the Rolling Plains and Trans-Pecos have experienced increases in both the range and population of whitetails.

The following is a brief description of the ecological areas and the census results in those areas:

PINEYWOODS
This 15-million acre slice of mostly forested land is the easternmost ecological region. Deer herds appear to be in fair condition and are stable in much of the area. Harvest of antlerless deer is recommended in portions of Houston, Hardin, Jasper, Newton, Polk, Trinity, Tyler and Walker counties where vegetation surveys reveal excessive browsing by deer. Some declines in deer population have resulted from prime

bottomland habitat being lost to new reservoir impoundment, and other areas have been hurt by timber management practices which favor pine at the expense of hardwood timber production.

GULF PRAIRIES AND MARSHES

This is a relatively narrow band of habitat along the Texas Gulf Coast. Deer populations in this region often are concentrated in limited areas, with the highest numbers occurring in portions of Brazoria, Fort Bend, Matagorda, Victoria, Jackson and Calhoun counties. Within this limited framework, the survey indicates there is an acceptable buck/doe ratio and fair production, and age data indicate moderate hunting pressure.

POST OAK SAVANNAH
This is a gently rolling region with post and blackjack oak dominant in much of the habitat. The region is bounded on the north by the Red River and extends southward and westward as far as Wilson, Guadalupe and Gonzales counties. Although deer populations were among the highest in the state at one time, there has been a decline in deer populations for the past 17 years, particularly in Brazos, Grimes and Robertson Counties. To a lesser degree, Burleson, Freestone and Madison Counties also have shown the downward trend. A

combination of factors is causing the declining populations, with habitat destruction being the primary factor. Low fawn survival, caused by salmonella infection, is another major limiting factor. In many areas the deer herds are exceeding the carrying capacity of the available habitat, as evidenced by poor body condition and antler development; however, the antlerless deer harvest has been minimal. The area is subjected to heavy hunting pressure annually due to its proximity to metropolitan areas and, as a result, the buck/doe ratio is the poorest in the state.

EDWARDS PLATEAU
The Edwards Plateau, or "Hill Country" is a rolling, rocky region west of Austin. It is bounded on the east and south by the distinct Balcones Escarpment but blends into other areas on the north and west. The

BLACKLAND PRAIRIES
This area extends from San Antonio northeastward to encompass the far northeast corner of the state. Habitat is limited and deer populations low, particularly near the Dallas metropolitan area. The season is closed in Grayson, Collin, Kaufman, Rockwall, Hunt and Dallas counties.

CROSS TIMBERS AND PRAIRIES
This region comprises the north-central part of the state, bounded on the north by the Red River in Clay, Montague and Cooke counties. It extends south to the Colorado River and includes the traditional deer hunting areas of Bosque, Jack, Palo Pinto and Brown counties. This area receives considerable hunting pressure and following population declines in the early 1970s moderate gains in the herd have been noted since 1974. However, increases in population have caused more competition for forage in some areas and may cause a decline in body and antler development. In 1977, a .67 fawns per doe ratio was considered above average for the area. Development continues to remove deer habitat in many areas.

SOUTH TEXAS PLAINS
Covering a vast area of brushy rangeland from the Balcones Escarpment south to the southernmost tip of Texas, the South Texas Plains are traditionally a mecca for trophy whitetail hunters. Deer densi-

ties generally are high, ranging from 60-70 per 1,000 acres in the escarpment-transition zone between the Edwards Plateau and South Texas Plains to 30-40 deer per 1,000 acres in the "brush country" counties of Dimmit, Maverick, Staff, Webb, Zapata, Zavala, McMullen, La Salle, Duval, Frio and Jim Hogg. Deer populations have increased significantly in this area in the last 15 years and decreasing body weights are evidence of overpopulation.

Ticks Like Deer Antlers
AUSTIN - Can a deer get ticks on its antlers?
An observant reader of the July issue of Texas Parks & Wildlife Magazine pointed out that indeed they can.

The catch is, of course, that bucks are in the "velvet" antler stage this time of year, and ticks find the soft skin covering the developing antler fertile ground for their parasitic activity.

The article "Looking at the Whitetail's Future" by department biologist Robert L. Cook features a closeup picture of a young buck with two grape-sized ticks imbedded on one of his velveted antlers.

The Grand Duchy of Luxembourg has a population of 350,000 and a total area of 999 square miles.

The Port of New Orleans is the second largest in the nation, handling annual cargo totals exceeded only by New York.

The Delmarva Peninsula separating Chesapeake Bay from the Atlantic Ocean is so named because it contains parts of three states — Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

highest concentrations of deer in Texas occur in the Central Mineral Region of this area, including most of Mason, Llano and Gillespie counties (127 deer per 1,000 acres in 1977). Population declines have been evident in Travis, Hays, Blanco, Comal, Kendall, Bexar, Bandera and Medina counties, where subdivision encroachment on habitat is continuing, partly because of the proximity of Austin and San Antonio. Deer populations across the Plateau generally exceed the carrying capacity of the habitat. The populations are cyclic and localized die-offs are common, but recoveries are rapid because of high fawn survival rates. Body and antler condition are generally poor. Most of the area

is heavily and continuously overgrazed by domestic livestock which compete with deer for minimum maintenance diets.

ROLLING PLAINS
Extending from Wichita Falls and Throckmorton County westward to the Caprock, the Rolling Plains predominantly is cattle-raising country. However, deer populations and range have increased in the southern portions in recent years. Lack of winter browse prevents any dramatic increase in deer numbers in this region. Fawn production was good during 1977, but deer densities remain low (25-40 per 1,000 acres).

HIGH PLAINS
Whitetails are not censused

on the High Plains. Population estimates range from nine in 20 of the 28 counties to 900 in Midland County.

TRANS-PECOS
This area west of the Pecos River is primarily mule deer and antelope habitat. Whitetails have increased their numbers and have expanded their range in the eastern portion of this area between 1974-77. This has been attributed to the spread of woody plants or "brush" which serve as food and cover. Pecos County had the most white-tailed deer in the Trans-Pecos, with almost 34 deer per 1,000 acres, or 31,000 deer. Production, survival and physical condition of the deer generally are fair to good.

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BUDDY TICKET
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This ticket good for one(1) Free admission on a Gene Ledel Carnival ride when accompanied by a paid ticket
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A success story.

Once upon a time there was a merchant. You probably know him. Because he is very successful and always seems to have lot of business, even when things seem slow everywhere else.

There are a lot of reasons why he is successful. But one of the biggest is that he advertises regularly, even when things seem slow everywhere. You see, he realizes that he is open every week of the year and wants customers every day. He realizes that advertising is designed to build business and it works

best when repeated regularly. Consistent advertising builds dividends. He realizes that people buy all year around. Many stores sell blankets and furs in the summer and air conditioners and grass cutters in the winter.

Think you know who this success story is about? Well, to tell you the truth, it's about many of the merchants in Hereford. They all have one thing in common, though. They advertise regularly in the Hereford Brand. Isn't it about time you became a successful merchant?

Call an advertising representative today!

The Hereford Brand
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DEAF SMITH COUNTY TREASURER'S QUARTERLY REPORT for the Month Beginning April 1, 1978 and Ending June 30, 1978:

FUND	Balance April 1, 1978	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance June 30, 1978
JURY FUND	7,492.81		2,005.02	5,487.79
Receipts			4,416.17	
Disbursements				
ROAD & BRIDGE FUND	5,081.66			5,081.66
Receipts		162,429.40		162,429.40
Disbursements			217,454.69	
GENERAL FUND	130,622.38		249,261.71	130,622.38
Receipts		43,525.65		43,525.65
Disbursements			160,681.18	
OFFICERS SALARY FUND	64,736.77		139,470.06	64,736.77
Receipts		16,092.12		16,092.12
Disbursements			184,559.18	
1966 RD BD I&S FUND	100,873.75		99,777.57	100,873.75
Receipts		874.79		874.79
Disbursements			39,989.56	
1971 HWY 60 ROW I&S FUND	39,989.56			39,989.56
Receipts		897.52		897.52
Disbursements			15,006.14	
LAW LIBRARY FUND	10,237.50			10,237.50
Receipts		380.68		380.68
Disbursements			215.00	
JUVENILE OFFICER FUND	99.23		496.45	99.23
Receipts		2,246.95		2,246.95
Disbursements			8,512.60	
SOCIAL SECURITY FUND	7,972.68			7,972.68
Receipts		2,786.87		2,786.87
Disbursements			26,406.45	
RIGHT OF WAY FUND	26,287.41			26,287.41
Receipts		16,697.90		16,697.90
Disbursements			1,816.66	
R&B OPERATING MCHY FUND	16,505.00			16,505.00
Receipts		2,009.56		2,009.56
Disbursements				
REVENUE SHARING FUND	6,497.73			6,497.73
Receipts		6,497.73		6,497.73
Disbursements				
JURY FUND	10,048.23		176,733.32	10,048.23
Receipts			100,413.19	
Disbursements		86,368.36		86,368.36
RECAPITULATION--				
OFFICERS SALARY FUND			100,873.75	
LAW LIBRARY FUND			99.23	
1971 HWY 60 ROW I&S FUND			5,666.16	
R&B OPERATING MCHY FUND			6,497.73	
JUVENILE OFFICER FUND			2,786.87	
JURY FUND				
Cash	5,081.66			5,081.66
Certi of Dep.	10,000.00			10,000.00
ROAD & BRIDGE FUND			15,081.66	
Cash	130,622.38			130,622.38
Certi of Dep.	150,000.00			150,000.00
GENERAL FUND			280,622.38	
Cash	64,736.77			64,736.77
Certi of Dep.	300,000.00			300,000.00
1966 RD BD I&S FUND			364,736.77	
Cash	39,989.56			39,989.56
Certi of Dep.	12,000.00			12,000.00
RIGHT OF WAY FUND			51,989.56	
Cash	2,009.56			2,009.56
Certi of Dep.	44,017.63			44,017.63
SOCIAL SECURITY FUND			46,027.19	
Cash	628.09			628.09
Certi of Dep.	50,000.00			50,000.00
REVENUE SHARING FUND			50,628.09	
Cash	86,368.36			86,368.36
Certi of Dep.	201,239.74			201,239.74
Total:			1,212,617.49	

snakes and injury is possible as the person tries to get away from the snake. If you hear a snake, try to locate the snake before moving as the snake might be behind you.

Very few people succumb to poisonous snake bite in the United States, however, many more die from shock or side effects such as heart attacks or improper treatment.

The best method to handle poisonous snake bite is to be prepared by training under a first-aid instructor and following the suggestions of your family doctor.

FISHING REPORT
LAKE THEO (Caprock Canyons State Park) - fishing is fair for sunfish and catfish and slow for bass.

LAKE MEREDITH - The lake depth is 85.03 and the temperature is in the mid-70's. Best fishing is for catfish and walleye. Most walleye have been medium-sized though a few have been caught to 7 1/2-pounds. Some 10-20 pound flathead catfish have been caught on trotline. White bass fishing is fair.

LAKE MCCLELLAN - Fishing has been slow with a few channel catfish, bullheads, and largemouth bass being caught. Some hybrid striped bass to 12 inches in length have been reported.

GREENBELT LAKE - Best fishing is for white bass and channel catfish. Early morning and late evening, the white bass have been schooling and chasing shad at the surface. A few largemouth bass have been taken to five-pounds. Fishing for northern pike and walleye is slow. The water temperature is in the upper 70's.

LAKE RITA BLANCA - Fishing is very good for channel catfish to four-pounds. A few bass have been caught in the two-to-four pound class. Sunfish are still biting.

LAKE MACKENZIE - The lake is clearing rapidly and fishing has been good for catfish and crappie in the upper end of the lake. Fishing for bass and walleye has been slow.

Have you been to The Chandelier Hallmark Gift Shop today?
Sugarland Mall

Texas Rights Cases 'Tip of the Iceberg'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Although Texas leads the nation in the number of alleged civil rights violations reported by Mexican-Americans, the cases represent "only the tip of the iceberg," claims the president of the League of United Latin American Citizens.

Justice Department figures reveal that as of May 28th, 66 cases were pending in Texas involving Spanish-surnamed persons.

Texas' closest competitors are Puerto Rico with 47 and California with 35.

Ed Pena, the LULAC national president, said he felt that it "really doesn't matter which state is worse. And we have very incomplete figures. The cases reported just represent the tip of the iceberg. The important thing is why these things are happening."

More than 90 percent of the cases reported from Texas involve allegations of police brutality, said Dan Rinzel, a member of the department's civil rights division.

"We certainly get more complaints from Texas than anyplace else," continued Rinzel who also noted the complaint rate "is out of proportion to the population even though it is a populous state."

Which leads to the obvious question? Why Texas?

Why Texas?

"I don't know," began Rinzel. "People may know they have the right to complain to the federal government and the FBI. A lot of people across the country don't know they can do that."

But even before massive media coverage of the Joe Campos Torres killing in Houston at the hands of policemen and the shotgun slaying of Richard Morales while in custody of the Castroville marshall enlightened Mexican-Americans to their rights, "we were still getting a lot of complaints out of Texas," added Rinzel.

"A different attitude on the part of law enforcement officials tend to generate more complaints. Or maybe there are just more violations in Texas....I just don't know."

Pena, however, believes the blame should be placed squarely on the shoulders of Texas law officers who display a "cowboy" attitude toward their job.

"The attitude of the law officers contributes a great deal to it," noted Pena in a recent interview. "The cowboy movies we used to see with the good guys and the bad guys and the good guys shooting the bad guys up. It's a way of

life in most parts of the state, especially the rural areas."

"I feel that the great incidence of these cases coupled with the lack of effective prosecution at the state level necessitates action on the federal level," he continued so that "that the people who now claim almost total immunity toward murdering Hispanics" will realize "that some deterrent does exist."

Pena said the history of police brutality pertaining to Mexican-Americans in Texas has shown that the law officer is seldom prosecuted.

"If they are prosecuted, they are not indicted. If they are indicted, they are not sentenced. If they are sentenced, they receive very light sentences to the point that they do not even serve a day in jail," said Pena.

"This indicates to other policemen that they have free and clear license to shoot and if the federal government is inept or fails to act in these cases, I feel the killings will continue....I don't think anything will be done until these law officers are held accountable for their misdeeds and when they abuse their rights as a policeman, they ought to know they are going to be held accountable to the toughest extent of the law."

Bell Wants Rate Reduced

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. asked the Texas Public Utility Commission Friday to take out \$174,160 from its current \$214 million rate request because of criminal investigations being conducted by the Dallas U.S. attorney.

The company did not comment on the guilt or innocence of any individual under investigation, Bell attorney Jon Lawrence said in a prepared statement.

"However, to insure there can be no question now or in the future as to the accuracy of our expenses submitted in this rate case, we believe the expenses in question should be withdrawn from consideration by the

commission," Lawrence said. The funds deleted from the rate increase were totaled by the U.S. attorney and applied to allegedly improper equipment purchases.

"Our customers should not be called upon to bear the risk of being burdened with an expense subject to question as a result of the investigation," Lawrence said.

Southwestern Bell had asked the PUC to delay setting a new company rate pending federal investigations.

Earlier the Dallas Times Herald said in a copyright story that the federal investigators had seized \$200,000 in certificates of deposit claimed by Ray Acker, an ex-vice president of

Southwestern Bell. The money allegedly put Acker in the position of accepting "commissions" on computer lease contracts between the telephone company and Systems Financing Inc. of Dallas.

More than 30 witnesses have been called the U.S. attorney's office in Dallas to present to a grand jury evidence of payments Acker allegedly received in connection with millions of dollars in Southwestern Bell

computer contracts granted to Systems Financing.

Acker, 56, was identified as a retired vice president for Bell in charge of data systems at the company's corporate offices in St. Louis, Mo. He now lives in the East Texas lakeside community of Diana.

Edward Jenner, the English physician who originated the concept and practice of vaccination, was born in 1749.

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364-7174 732 W. 1st.

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Monday Night...

BUDDY TICKET

HEREFORD LIONS CLUB CARNIVAL

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

**GOOD MONDAY NIGHT
JULY 24 ONLY**

Compliments of
HEREFORD LIONS CLUB

Houston Plans Tall Building

HOUSTON (AP) - Plans to build a 78-story skyscraper as the tallest building outside Chicago and New York were announced Saturday by the Gerald D. Hines Interests.

The El Paso Tower in Texas Commerce Plaza will occupy a downtown block directly south of the Houston Chronical Building. A companion 1,200-

car garage will occupy the block to the east and directly to the south of the Rice Hotel.

The El Paso Co. will occupy 20 levels of the tower and Texas Commerce Bank will lease 15 levels.

Hines said more than 65 percent of the towers 1.6 million square feet of rentable office space has been committed.

Other major tenants include the headquarters of Anderson, Clayton & Co., Ernst & Ernst, Arthur Young & Co., and the Pennzoll Co.

The Hines firm based in Houston has completed more than 25 million square feet of office space in 25 cities in the United States, Canada, Mexico, and the Middle East.

Including the 70-story complex and a 5-story building now under construction in downtown Houston, Hines projects now under construction approximate 14.7 million square feet.

Permanent financing of the 70-story structure is being provided by New York life as lead lender with participation of New York State Employee Retirement System.

Initial tenant occupancy is scheduled for 1980.

Redfish May Be Romantic In Dim Light

AUSTIN - Ruby Red may be a romantic, after all.

When the lights were dimmed at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Palacious research station at 5 p.m. on July 10, the oversized female redfish began the ritual "drumming" which signals that the spawning act is forthcoming.

She and the six other redfish in the 6,000-gallon tank began making "hollow drumming and crackling noises," according to hatchery superintendent Claude Horton, and continued it for almost five years.

"If experience with other redfish is any indicator, we can expect a spawn in a very short time," Horton said. "They were making the sounds at a rate of about three per minute, which is a good sign. Also, the fish ate about double their normal ration for the day, which is another good sign."

When the spawn occurs, the buoyant fertilized eggs will be collected and incubated. The fry then will go into rearing ponds and, ultimately, into selected Texas bays to help restore depleted population of the popular sport and food fish.

A large female such as Ruby can produce literally millions of eggs, and Horton estimates that under such controlled conditions perhaps 95 percent of them will be fertilized by the male fish.

The spawn is made possible by manipulation of the "photoperiod" in the building containing the tanks, simulating the light and temperature conditions of the Gulf during spawning season.

GOOD RATING
TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Operators of a local cable television company were uncertain whether anyone was watching the early morning movies.

So, at 2:30 one morning, they halted a film and ran the weather signal along with a sign to the effect that viewers should telephone if they wanted to see the film to its conclusion.

Immediately, the switchboard lit up with calls. Since then, the company has been satisfied it has early morning viewers.

Dr. Milton Adams
OPTOMETRIST
335 Miles
Phone 364-2255
OFFICE HOURS
Mon-Fri. 8:30 to 5 P.M.

Just for Today

JUST FOR TODAY...I will overcome the problem of age. I will banish from my mind the idea that I am too old - or too young for anything. I will know that age is but a mental state and treat it accordingly.

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411 E. SIXTH - HEREFORD - PH. 364-2211

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LEARN WHY it is healthier for you and your family
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LEARN WHY Plant life is 40 to 50 percent better
LEARN WHY Very little insurance is necessary
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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 806-364-0241

Saturday, August 19th -8 A.M. to 5 P.M. -Amarillo

Hilton Inn I-40 East

SHOP COMPARE

WANTS ARE FOR BBS

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per day. \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.

TIMES	Min.
2 days, per word: 17	2.55
3 days, per word: 24	3.60
4 days, per word: 31	4.65
5th day: FREE
10 days, per word: 59	8.85
Monthly, per word: 1.00	15.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rates \$1 per column inch.

Cards of Thanks: \$2.

Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legals but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
111 Archer St. (Mission Road)
Phone 364-1873.
Plenty of refrigerators and stoves, and a very special price on new dining room and living suits. 1-7-tfc

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C. 1-95-tfc

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE BARRICK FURNITURE
WEST HWY 60
PHONE 364-3552 1-1-tfc

FOR THE BEST RESULTS
Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 1-198-tfc

SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS
Have your house insulated. For free estimates call
A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996
J's Insulation, 364-7161. 1-173-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR
Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-0951 1-1-tfc

PROFOAMERS
Save 30 percent - 40 percent on air conditioner bill. Wall and attic insulation. Call B.F. McDowell, 364-4486 for FREE estimate. 1-234-tfc

WATER BEDS-full, queen, king in stock now at Taylor's Furniture & Appliance. 603 Park Avenue. 1-246-tfc

Used b/w portable TV's, Color consoles, snoozers and Bearcat monitors. 248 Northwest Drive. 364-4740. 1-261-22p

FOR SALE: A Roper gas stove and a Philco electric range. Both very clean and in good working condition. Electric range has timer and storage drawer. Call 364-0862 or 364-0832. 1-270-tfc

Darling kittens to give away. Call 578-4521. 1-273-3c

Pioneer Club members are now taking orders for spring-flowering bulbs. Contact Mrs. O.G. Hill, Sr. Phone 364-0034. 1-273-5c

For sale - Corning ceramic glass top electric range and cooking pieces that go with it, self cleaning oven, white, \$325.00 or best offer; also apartment size stacked washer and dryer \$350. Call 364-8200 or 364-2362. 1-271-5c

For sale - young fancy Parakeets. Phone 364-3567. 1-269-tfc

For Sale: 14 ft. aluminum boat and trailer, also 20 H Johnson motor and 7 1/2 H. motor. Phone 364-7466. 1-271-5c

Drapes for formal living room, bedrooms, and bath rooms and large kitchen window with shade, woven woods and all accessories. Two pair ski boots. Phone 364-4117. 1-267-tfc

For sale: Lazy-Boy rust recliner, real good condition \$50. Phone 364-3140. 1-272-4c

For Sale: Complete large window. Approx. 100 yd. good used carpet. Living room drapes. 123 Beach. 364-2533. 1-272-5c

Large family Bibles for yourself or gifts. Truly beautiful. 364-8204. 1-271-5c

Antique upright piano for sale. Call 364-6163. 1-271-5c

For sale: Tappan electric range \$40; sofa \$30. Seven piece dinette set, like new \$50. Male Basset hound \$45. See at 701 Grand after 7 p.m. 1-271-tfc

LEAVING TOWN?
Whether it's for a few days or a few weeks, Hereford Homewatcher Service will take care of your home. This service is similar to services in Lubbock, Dallas, Houston and other large cities. HHS will check your house at least twice daily while you are away.
Services include:
-Installation of electric timing switch to turn a light on and off.
-Personal inspection of interior and exterior of the home and surrounding grounds.
-Indoor plants watered.
-Pets fed.
-Mail and newspapers brought into your house each day of vacation.
All this-for a low daily fee.
We are insured and promise to please you because we are a new, local business and wish to establish references. For more information, call 364-8082 or write Denise Sims, 701 Grand, Hereford, TX 79045. 1-270-tfc

MCKNIGHT SEWING CENTER
Authorized Sewing Dealer
Phone 364-4051
226 North Main
Repairs and parts on all makes sewing machines. Parts and service on Kirby, Electrolux, Hoover, Eureka Vacuum Cleaners, etc... 1-270-22c

For sale: Storage houses, several sizes. 336 Avenue I. Leon Bell 364-0685. 1-275-1c

Good used clothes dryer. 364-6377. S-Th-1-275-2c

For sale: 2- three compartment steam tables for food service, both are in good working order \$175 each or \$300 for both. Call 364-0661 from 8 to 5 Monday through Friday. 1-275-5c

Need to sell immediately, 2 large refrigerated window air conditioners. 364-7365. 1-275-1c

Oat hay for sale. 578-4585. 1-275-5c

For Sale: Six man rubber raft in good shape. Phone 364-3167. 1-273-5c

Used portable Singer Sewing Machine \$29.95; portable zig-zag \$59.95; Cabinet model \$79.95. Vacuum cleaners from \$14.95 up. 226 North Main. 364-4051. 1-270-22c

Almost new Roper electric self-cleaning range, older sofa and chair. 364-7758. 1-274-5c

14 ft. Lone Star boat, 40hp Johnson motor. \$800. New paint job. Good condition. 364-6497 after 5 p.m. 1-274-5c

Chinese pug puppies for sale. Ideal for children. 364-0223. 1-274-2c

Like new, Sears automatic console humidifier and air cleaner. 364-5398. 1-274-2c

For sale: Evaporative cooler, good condition. 364-2217 or 364-5254. 1-274-tfc

For Sale: Sweet corn. A.G. Grisham, South Main. Phone 364-2284. 1-274-2p

For sale: B flat Evette Clarinet, good condition-almost new \$200. Home entertainment center - record player and AM-FM radio, wooden cabinet. 364-1653. 1-275-5c

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolflin Ave., Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. S-1-98-tfc

We capture your special occasions on color movies with live sound. Weddings, parties, programs. Industrial and promotional films done. Call Films by Dan 364-6006 after 5 p.m. S-1-116-tfc

1A. GARAGE SALES

GIGANTIC GARAGE AND YARD SALE. Almost 30 years of accumulations! If you don't see it, ask us about it. We might have it somewhere. 223 Avenue B. Saturday and Sunday, 8:00 till 5. 1A-274-2c

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Children's clothing, furniture, everything. Saturday 9 to 5; Sunday 1 to 5 only. 222 Cherokee. 1A-274-2c

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Sunday only 8 to 5. No early lookers please. Clothes, toys, knick-knacks, books, a little of everything. 511 Union. 1A-274-2c

YARD SALE. Black, Texas. Red brick house north of Black Post Office. Spanish style decorative items, table lamps, housewares, men's leisure suits and lots of other items. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 1A-273-3c

GARAGE SALE. 126 Avenue E. Clothes, jewelry, records, tapes, miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday. Starts at 1 p.m. 1A-274-2p

GARAGE SALE. 119 North Texas. Saturday and Sunday. 1A-274-2c

GARAGE SALE. 135 Sunset. Saturday 8:00 A.M. through Wednesday. 1A-274-3c

FOUR FAMILY YARD SALE. Saturday and Sunday. 409 Avenue F, Apt. 10. Stove, dishes, shoes, baby clothes, maternity clothes, miscellaneous. 1A-274-2p

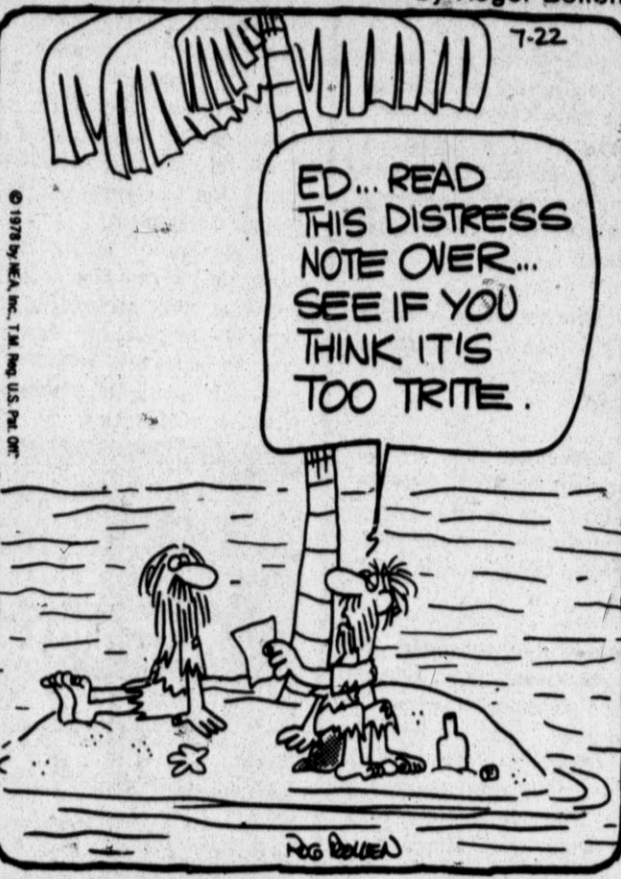
GARAGE SALE. 345 East 1st Street 8:00 a.m. Lots of Goodies. Sunday only. 1A-275-1c

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

ADVERTISE your Garage Sale IN THE CLASSIFIED ADS

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

P.V.C. Pipe, center pivots, steel buildings, grain storage bins, augers. Western AG 364-1266. East HWY 60 Hereford. 2-136-tfc

1964 Model International Deisel Truck 20 ft. double frame-220 Cummins Engine Good mud-pig tires, 3-way brownie, twinscrew 20 ft. potato bed uses no oil. Excellent condition. SELLS FOR \$7700.00 CALL 364-5955 2-274-5p

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New and used farm equipment
The "Honest" Trader
MM-T-Bone Treinen
Phone Days 806-238-1614
Evening 806-247-3084
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TO SELL farm equipment and real estate and estate liquidations, call WALLING & ASSOCIATES AUCTIONEERS. 364-0660. Free service to clubs and religious groups. S-2-205-tfc

Berkley 7 1/2 H.P. tailwater pump complete, 1/2 new price. Good condition. Call Ivan Block. 364-0296. S-2-200-tfc

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers
Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc

See Us For PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR GRAHAM (hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 E. First
Phone 364-2811

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

!!MUST SELL!!
'78 Chevy Van. Under 6300 miles. AC. AM-FM radio, 350 V8. Like new. Call 364-2141 Ext. 243.8 to 5 or 364-1260 after 5 p.m. 3-275-5c

For sale: 1976 Buick Limited. Loaded. 2 Dr., maroon with white landau top. Low mileage. See at 221 Elm Street. 3-269-tfc

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

FOR SALE BARGAIN!
See my tractor and trailer '66 International, '67 Hobbs 38' trailer. Diesel Engine has been overhauled recently. Call 364-8714 between 12 noon and 4 p.m. or all day weekends. 3-274-5p

MUST SELL: 360 YAMAHA Dirt Bike. Many extras. Excellent condition. Call 364-2661 after 6:30 p.m. 3-254-22p

MILBURN MOTOR Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

1970 Plymouth Roadrunner. Rebuilt engine, 4 speed, new tires on rear, new carpet, many extras. See at Barrick Furniture, West Hwy 60. 3-274-2p

For Sale: 1977 Chevy Pickup chrome bumper, 15" wheel with HR-78-15 tire. Call 364-1587. 3-274-2c

'72 Ford Grand Torino. New Radial tires, good condition. \$1295. 364-3767 after 5 p.m. 3-274-tfc

1974 Dodge Monaco. Power steering, brakes and air. Vinyl roof, cruise control, radio, near new WW Radials. A-1 condition. \$2600. Phone 578-4385. 3-274-5p

For Sale: 1977 Honda XL 125. Call 364-5270. 3-274-tfc

'67 Camaro, 3 speed. Good condition. \$750. Call 364-1240. 3-274-5p

1974 Plymouth Van \$3500. Call 289-5575. 3-271-5c

FOR SALE: 1969 Ford Country Squire Station Wagon, 9 passenger \$600. 350 Honda \$350. Phone 364-4917 or see at 708 Irving. 3-272-5p

For Sale: '73 450 Honda street semi chopped \$650. '75 KX400, very fast \$500. '75 250 Ossa Plover Trials \$350. All in very good shape. 364-7384 after 5:30. 3-272-tfc

For sale: 1976 3/4 ton GMC Pickup, low mileage. 267-2700. 3-266-10c

1969 Buick Skylark. Call 289-5338. 3-275-1p

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at STAGNER ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC
211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

FOR SALE
TO30 Ferguson Tractor \$1500.
'72 Olds Regency \$1400.
'74 Ford Pickup \$1395.
'69 Datsun car \$695.
Phone 364-0769. 3-275-1p

For Sale: 1977 Yamaha Endero 500. Like new. Call 364-3757. 3-275-1p

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 of Ken Justice, 647-4101 or 647-2159. S-3-160-tfc

1948 Studebaker Pickup. 364-8128 or 258-7549. S-3-270-tfc

1978 750 Honda Super Sport. SS Windjammer with trailer. Low mileage. Make an offer. Call 364-7526. 3-273-5c

3-A FOR SALE RV'S & CAMPERS

For Sale: Prowler Camper trailer, real nice. See at 135 Sunset. S-3A-270-3c

For sale: 2 wheel pickup bed trailer with camper shell top. Call 364-8369 after 6 p.m. 3A-273-3c

1977 Dodge Maxi-Van. 5000 miles. Call 364-3400 or 364-7651 after 6 p.m. 3A-269-tfc

For sale: Camper for LWB. Refrigerator, closet space, table makes into bed. Can be seen 505 Schley. 364-3184. 3A-268-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

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. 4-274-tfc

MOBILE HOME LOT
This lot is plumbed and ready to use, even has tie downs. Located corner of 4th and Jewell. Price \$4,500. Financing available from loan company to qualified purchaser. 4-270-10p

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. 4-275-10c

WE HAVE OTHER LISTINGS TO CHOOSE FROM. FARMS, RANCHES, AND COMMERCIAL.

HAMBY REAL ESTATE
S. HWY. 385
1/2 ml. SOUTH OF UNDERPASS
OFFICE 364-3566
GERALD HAMBY 364-1534
CALVIN EDWARDS 364-1017
S-4-250-tfc

For sale by owner, 3 bedroom house at 432 Long St. Call 364-1566. S-4-245-tfc

For Sale: Spacious 3 bedroom home, large yard, two fireplaces, large den and living room with builtins. Northwest Hereford. Call 364-4696. S-4-270-2p

FOR SALE OR RENT: Free-standing office building. Three offices, nice location. Gene Campbell, Owner-Realtor, 364-0555. Th-S-193-tfc

LOTS FOR SALE. For MOBILE HOMES or NEW HOME. Excellent Buy! Near schools. Wonderful Neighborhood. Phone 364-6383 today! 4-260-21p

MUST SEE FOR SALE BY OWNER
309 DOUGLAS
2750 beautiful square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, guest room, large den with cathedral ceiling, and double fireplace, charming sun room, large all-purpose rooms, lots of builtins, unbelievable storage, custom draperies, delightful back yard with covered patio, storage shed, many more extras! Shown by appointment, please 364-1960. 4-249-tfc

ON HICKORY
Nice 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, fireplace, builtins, garage door opener, all drapes stay. Call 364-2774. 4-255-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

ON RANGER - Three bedrooms, 2 baths in main house. One bedroom and bath servant's qtrs. Three-car garage. Landscaped, sprinkler. For appointment, call any agent. Griffin Real Estate & Investments 364-1251. F-S-4-244-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Completely renovated 2 bedroom house. Will qualify as new home. No existing loan. 327 Avenue D. 364-0064 or 364-1760. 4-274-5p

FOR SALE BY OWNER ON WILLOW LANE
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, fireplace, builtins, drapes, double car garage. Phone 364-2965. 4-274-tfc

BY OWNER - Northwest location lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, sunken den with beamed cathedral ceiling and wet bar area. Large fireplace and extras. Patio with gas grill. 364-5854. 4-270-10p

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick, builtin range, low heat bills, nearly new carpet, single garage, fenced, close to grade school. Call Byrdie at 364-1705 business hours or 364-4144 evenings after 7 p.m. 4-245-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Lovely home in choice neighborhood. Well kept 3 bedroom with two living areas. See to appreciate. 117 Kingwood. \$55,500. Phone 364-6924. 4-275-10c

BY OWNER: Will sell or trade one year old luxury home in prestigious location. Call 364-3769 after 5 p.m. 4-263-22c

12x48 Crestline mobile home. \$4,000 or best offer. 938-2145 Hart, Texas. 4A-257-tfc

1973 14x72 three bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. New carpet and drapes. 713 Avenue H. Phone 364-4376 after 5 p.m. 4A-274-5c

5. FOR RENT

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
Over 90 mobile home sites F.H.A. Approved 800 16th Street. Office-415 North Main Phone-364-1483 Home-364-3937 S-5-28-tfc

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Park Place luxury 3 bedroom apartment. Garage, fenced, central air and heat. Cathedral ceiling, den. Excellent location \$395 per month. Call 364-6801 or 364-4610. S-175-tfc

Neat one bedroom furnished house near down town. Call 364-7718. S-272-tfc

Nice 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Rent starts \$180 per month, utilities paid, central air and heat, laundry facilities, also have Community Action Plan. Children welcome. Call Collect SARATOGA GARDENS, 247-3666. 1300 N. Walnut, Friona, Texas. S-268-tfc

Garage for lease - 60x60 ft. 15 ft. doors opens both ends. Ideal for trucks, cars. Contact Wayne Weaver. 364-0391. S-263-tfc

THUNDERBIRD APARTMENTS. 2 bedrooms unfurnished. 711 Thunderbird Avenue. Phone 364-8421. S-237-tfc

FOR LEASE - 800 sq. ft. of excellent office space in Hereford's newest office building. Call 364-2232. S-252-tfc

OFFICES FOR RENT, adjoining or single, answering service available. AGRISCIENCE CENTER, 364-5422. S-43-tfc

For rent or lease: 3 offices located on Hwy 385. Large parking space. Air and heat in offices, answering service. J.M. Hamby, 364-5191 office; 364-2553 res. S-210-tfc

FOR RENT: 1/4 acre mobile home lot outside city. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298. S-229-tfc

Trailer space for rent near schools. 364-6178. S-105-tfc

For lease - large commercial building. Ideal for trucker. 364-5501. S-271-tfc

For Rent: Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Chateau at Friona. Call 578-4631 or 364-7043. S-267-22c

Trailer spaces for rent. 364-5501. S-252-tfc

C&S SELF STORAGE
All steel and aluminum building. No dust, no mice. Behind Thames Pharmacy 110 S. Centre 364-0218 or 364-2300. S-274-tfc

For rent: 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Bills paid. Call 364-3734 after 7 p.m. S-274-tfc

For rent: 3 bedroom mobile home in the country. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-274-2c

NOW LEASING - 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Call 364-2222. S-58-tfc

To Place Your Low Cost Want Ad Hereford Dial 364-3030



AVAILABLE - August 1st. 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, unfurnished. Bills paid. \$250 and deposit. Pat Ferguson 364-6565 or 364-3335. 5-272-5c

For rent: trailer house lot. Good location and size. 422 Avenue H. 364-4241; 364-2374. 5-275-tfc

Small furnished trailer for rent. Call 364-5501. 5-275-tfc

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

WANTED: Horse shoeing and trimming. Call 647-5227 Dimmitt. 6-256-22p

WANT TO BUY: Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 6-48-tfc

WANTED: Dirt hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard leveling. 364-0553. 6-271-22c

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SUCCEED WITH US
Large highly profitable business expanding in Hereford area. We offer substantial income for the right person; also second income for professional retirees, etc. Benefits include tax shelters, security insurance, travel and much more. If interested, start immediately by writing Crown Enterprise, P.O. Box 824, Hereford, Texas. Send name, address and phone number. 7-271-10c

8. HELP WANTED

Mechanics Diesel Engine Construction Machinery Top Wages and Benefits
West Texas Equipment Co. Lubbock, Texas 806-745-4495 CATERPILLAR 5-8-270-4c

NEED Full time car wash manager, age 24-45. Good salary plus commission. Prefer married man with mechanical ability. Phone 364-8261. 8-274-5c

Experienced beauty operator. Phone 364-0943. 8-274-2c

Need experience tire shop help. Apply in person to Shook Tire Company, 600 West 1st. 8-272-tfc

Now taking applications for experienced mechanic with knowledge of Hydraulics, Power-take offs, set up and general repair of Feeder-Mixer Equipment. Oswalt Division, Box 551, Hereford, Texas 79045. Equal opportunity employer-male/female. 8-266-tfc

WANTED
Custom swathing and cubing alfalfa. Call 364-1596 OR 364-7591

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

Need experienced beauticians. Apply at Jo's Beauty Shop, 901 Miles. Phone 364-6552 or 364-0209. 8-272-10c

HIDE ROOM LABOR Starting pay \$2.65 per hour, one and one half over 40 hours, 60 to 80 hours per week. See Hugh McCann at Amarillo, 335-2871. 8-268-22c

WANTED: Elevator superintendent with small family. House and utilities furnished. Good salary and insurance plan. Call collect 806-733-2525 Guy-mon, Oklahoma. 8-263-tfc

Sales, National Company, earning should exceed \$12,000 first year. Complete company benefits, 5 day week 9 to 5:30. Contact Mr. Scott, Montgomery Ward, 114 East Park, Hereford, Tex. No phone calls please. 8-270-5c

RECEPTIONIST - light book-keeping and meeting the public. Send resume and salary requirements to Box 1806, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-272-5c

Someone to come to my home to care for 8 year old rest of summer, then for after school. This would be in the Northwest area. Please call 364-3335 after 7 p.m. week days. 8-272-5c

Wanted: Child care worker. Apply at Hereford Day Care Center, 215 Norton. High School Diploma required. 8-271-5c

Need juvenile officer. Bring resume to Deaf Smith County Judge, Courthouse. An equal opportunity employer. 8-271-10c

Hereford Cablevision is now taking applications for installer positions. Apply in person at Hereford Cablevision Office, 126 East Third. 8-271-5c

Help needed at the Bull Barn Monday, July 24th at 8:00 a.m. to set up rides for the Lion's Club Carnival. 8-271-5c

Now taking Applications for experienced Inventory Control Clerk-Must have knowledge of Perpetual Inventory System as well as Computer Readout. Will consider training person with college Accounting background. OUR BENEFITS INCLUDE:
* Paid vacation
* Paid Holidays
* Paid Insurance Medical & Dental
PLACE YOUR APPLICATION NOW WITH THE OSWALT DIVISION/BUTLER MFG. CO.
Box 551 Hereford, Texas 79045
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER MALE/FEMALE. 8-275-tfc

Demonstrate toys, gifts. No collecting, delivering or cash investment. Kit on loan. Free training. 296-7318 Plainview. 8-275-5c

NEED sales personnel to work established area in Hereford. Fringe benefits: 2 weeks vacation, life insurance, hospitalization and retirement features. For appointment call Louis Abel 364-4731 8:00 to 4:00; 364-3489 after 4:00 p.m. 8-272-5c

Bar tender-waitress and cook wanted. Call 806-499-3546. 8-272-tfc

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Registered home baby sitting. Prefer teacher's children or infant babies. Mrs. Burke Inman 364-2303. 9-266-22c

CUSTOM FARMING. MIKE MCGEE. 578-4565. S-9-185-tfc

Licensed day care available for children 18 months to 8 years. Call 364-1578, 7 to 5:30. S-9-165-tfc

Would like to keep teacher's children; prefer 2 years or older. License pending. Call Jan Dudley, 364-6528. F-S-9-274-4p

Want to live-in with one parent family and care for two or more children. Phone 364-0842. 9-272-5c

LEAVING TOWN? Whether it's for a few days or a few weeks, Hereford Homewatcher Service will take care of your home. This service is similar to services in Lubbock, Dallas, Houston and other large cities. HHS will check your house at least twice daily while you are away.
Services include:
--Installation of electric timing switch to turn a light on and off.
--Personal inspection of interior and exterior of the home and surrounding grounds.
--Indoor plants watered.
--Pets fed.
--Mail and newspapers brought into your house each day of vacation.
All this--for a low daily fee.
We are insured and promise to please you because we are a new, local business and wish to establish references. For more information, call 364-8082 or write Denise Sims, 701 Grand, Hereford, TX 79045. 9-270-tfc

Baby sitting in my home. Would prefer teacher's children. Call Cheryl Henderson after 6 p.m. 364-6317. 9-273-5c

Would like to baby sit after 6 p.m. and weekends. Registered. Call 364-6406. 9-275-tfc

Will do baby sitting in my Christian home. Great with children. Call 364-7278. 9-271-5p

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

WOOD, chain link, industrial and barbed wire fences. QUALITY CONSTRUCTION. Competitive prices. Contact: Sanders Fencing Company 806-647-2477 Dimmitt. 11-237-22p

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

B.L. JONES
Concrete Construction Residential-Commercial Industrial FREE ESTIMATES Quality Workmanship. Lynn Jones 364-6617 11-124-tfc

GROUND COTTON BURRS, 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 364-5077 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Sundays & Holidays Gary & Peggy Betts 709 Seminole 11-226-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. 5-272-5c

TV REPAIR
Shop Repair Only HUCKERT TELEVISION 228 N. Main in rear of Dick's Auto S-11-210-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.
New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st Jewell Ph. 364-0580 Nites - 4009 or 0075 S-11-240-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8262 General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rig or Shop Location. S-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. S-11-90-tfc

TREE TOPPING, hedge trimming. C.L. Stoval, 364-4160. S-11-150-tfc

SEWING MACHINE and vacuum cleaner repair. All work guaranteed. Phone 364-3973. S-11-145-tfc

WEEP -spraying-alley cleaning Ryder's Lawn & Garden 364-3356. 11-242-tfc

WALLPAPER HANGING. References. Small or large jobs. Jimmie Middleton, 258-7715 or Jean Collier, 258-7396. F-S-195-tfc

FRANK DITCHING SERVICE. Reasonable rates. Phone 364-3557. 11-272-5p

B&M FENCE
Residential-Commercial Chain Link or Stockage Free Estimates 364-6485 after 5 p.m. 11-272-tfc

WOOD, chain link, industrial and barbed wire fences. QUALITY CONSTRUCTION. Competitive prices. Contact: Sanders Fencing Company 806-647-2477 Dimmitt. 11-237-22p

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

COMPLETE Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives Big "T" Pump Co. Inc. Sales & Service
HEREFORD 364-0353 DIMMITT 647-3444 FRIONA 247-3311 DALHART 249-3671 S-11-24-tfc

PIANO TUNING
Concert Quality for \$25. Endorsed by the Amarillo Symphony and Van Cliburn. PRECISION PIANO TUNING 1619 Milan Amarillo, 79102 11-275-1c

PIANO TUNING. \$20.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave., Canyon. 11-54-tfc

PIANO TUNING. \$20.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave., Canyon. 11-54-tfc

CUSTOM Plowing and fertilizing. Call Ed Hammett 578-4569. 11-267-22c

STORM Cellars to build. Call 364-7448 after 5 p.m. 11-267-22p

GRANADO ELECTRIC O. ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR
Wiring for electric ranges-dryers air conditioners Call 364-6102 11-218-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK
CUSTOM LIVESTOCK ORDER BUYER. O.G. Hill, Jr. 364-1871 home; 364-0034 answering service. A life time of experience handling cattle and horses. 12-266-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND
LOST: Male silver toy poodle in vicinity of One Hour Martinizing. Reward \$100. 364-0164. 13-260-tfc

LOST vicinity Westway, 8 head steers, branded "JJ" on left hip. Call 289-5588. 13-275-1c

LOST from vicinity South Douglas Street, magnetic orange and black Hereford Cablevision sign. Reward. 364-3912. 13-271-5c

14. CARD OF THANKS
CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our appreciation and heartfelt thanks for all the visits, food, flowers and all acts of kindness from our friends and neighbors that came to us at the passing of our loved one, Richard Bacon. Special thanks to the Greenwood Baptist Church and Lillie May Walker and others who served such delicious food. May God bless each one of you. The Rodriguez Family

LEGAL NOTICE
Deaf Smith County Commissioners will open bids for a new truck for precinct three at 10 a.m. on July 24th, 1978 in the Courthouse. The specifications and information about a trade in may be obtained at the County Auditor's office at 242 E. 3rd, Hereford, Texas. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. 265-10c

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 Auditor's office at 252 E. 3rd, Hereford, Texas. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Deaf Smith County Commissioners will open bids for maintainers for Precincts 3 and 4 at 10 a.m. on July 24th, 1978 in the Courthouse. The specifications may be obtained at the County Auditor's office at 242 E. 3rd, Hereford, Texas. Revenue Sharing funds will be used to make the purchase. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. 265-10c

PUBLIC NOTICES
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"
NO. 2785

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF J.L. SHIRLEY, DECEASED
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS SITTING IN MATTERS PROBATE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF J.L. SHIRLEY, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of J.L. Shirley were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 10th day of April, 1978, in the proceedings indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered, in the county below named, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively, at the address below given, before suit

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS OF MABEL E. STRANGE, DECEASED
You and each of you are hereby cited, required and commanded to appear before the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, such appearance to be at or before 10:00 a.m. on the first Monday next after the expiration of ten days from the date of service, exclusive of the day of such service, which day and date of service shall be the date of publication that this newspaper bears, and which appearance shall be at such time on such Monday, which will be the 7th day of August, 1978 by filing written answer to the application hereinafter mentioned, contesting the same, should they or any of them desire to do so, which application will be taken up for final hearing upon August 7, 1978 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., said application having been filed by RAYBURN L. STRANGE in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas on the 19th day of July, 1978, and now pending there, in a proceeding on the Probate docket of said Court, styled IN RE: THE ESTATE OF MABEL E. STRANGE, the file number of which application and the docket number of which proceeding is 2809, the nature of such application being for a Determination and Declaration by the County Court of Deaf Smith County as to who are the heirs and only heirs of MABEL E. STRANGE, Deceased, as well as their respective interest or shares under the laws of the State of Texas in the Estate of said MABEL E. STRANGE, Deceased, and whether or not there is a necessity for administration in said estate. If this citation is not served within 90 days after date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Witness, B.F. Cain, Clerk of the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas. Given under my hand and seal of said court, at the office of the County Clerk of Deaf Smith County in the City of Hereford, Texas, this 20th day of July, 1978. B.F. Cain, County Clerk, Deaf Smith County By Wilma Clark, Deputy 275-1c

TRUST DEPARTMENT OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD
By Jack Wilcox Independent Executor of the Estate of J.L. Shirley, Deceased, No. 2785 in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas 275-1c

TRUST DEPARTMENT OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD
By Jack Wilcox Independent Executor of the Estate of J.L. Shirley, Deceased, No. 2785 in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas 275-1c

NO. 2796
IN RE: THE GUARDIANSHIP OF THE ESTATE OF BEULAH DUENSING, MENTALLY INCOMPETENT IN THE COUNTY COURT OF DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST ESTATE OF BEULAH DUENSING
Notice is hereby given that original letters of guardianship upon the estate of Beulah Duensing were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 20th day of June, 1978, in the proceedings indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered, in the county below named, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively, at the address below given, before suit upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are Post Office Box 593, Hereford, County of Deaf Smith, State of Texas. Dated this 20th day of July, 1978.

TRUST DEPARTMENT OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD
By Jack Wilcox GUARDIAN OF THE ESTATE OF BEULAH DUENSING, No. 2796 in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas 275-1c

LEGAL NOTICE
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

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City Commission of the City of Hereford will accept sealed bids not later than 2:00 P.M., August 7, 1978, in the office of the City Manager, City Hall, Hereford, Texas, for one (1) High Pressure Washer. Specifications may be had by contacting Dudley Bayne, City Manager, City of Hereford, Texas. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in the bids received. CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS W.B. Dowell, Mayor S-270-2c

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A
1. The world's largest dam is (a) New Cornelia Tailings Dam, United States (b) Mangla Dam, Pakistan (c) Tobka Dam, Syria.
2. The largest North American river is the (a) Colorado (b) St. Lawrence (c) Mississippi-Missouri.
3. Rhode Island was the last of the 13 original colonies to enter the Union on May 29, 1790. What was the 14th state to enter the Union? (a) Ohio (b) Vermont (c) Kentucky

ANSWERS
1. a. It was completed in 1973 3,710 miles 3. b. Mar. 4, 1791 2,710,020,000 cubic yards 2. c. In art., and its capacity is 1. a. It was completed in 1973

THE ONLY PEOPLE WE KNOW WHO CAN MANAGE ON FIXED INCOMES ARE DISHONEST HORSE PLAYERS.

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 I.

Must Sell: 3 bedroom, one bath. Built-in oven and cook top. Fenced yard. Good location. #4066

Double wide mobile home country. Excellent rental all brick duplex with fenced yard, close Sugarland Mall.

3 rental units. Small equity. Good returns. HOMES IN COUNTRY 80 acres, 3 bedroom home.

3 bedroom home with garage, 8 acres. Buried box car for storm cellar. Real nice. Only \$28,000. 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. #4066

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 CARTHOL REAL ESTATE 206 North 25 Mile Avenue Wayne Carthol 364-0944 Henry Reid 364-5344 OR 578-4666 W-S-220-tfc

Barbs
By PHIL PASTORET
Rollercoasters are making a comeback. Somehow we've got to find something more relaxing than free-ways to ride.

Add to your collection of collective nouns: An amnesia of book-borrowers.

Let's hear a big vote for making political hopefuls take down those posters from last spring's primaries that are still flapping in the breeze.

When you're 20, anything goes; after 40, you're pretty sure everything's long since gone.

How come when they make tax cuts, the scissors are always too short to snip our end of the form?

Some who celebrated the Fourth with a fifth are still out for the count.

If you'll run out and get us a couple of cigars, we'll be able to finish this antimoking editorial by deadline time.

If you've got something on the ball, don't let the umpire find out about it.

Rollercoasters are making a comeback. Somehow we've got to find something more relaxing than free-ways to ride.

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If you've got something on the ball, don't let the umpire find out about it.

Poets who write about the rustle of falling leaves very seldom have to rake 'em.

We don't need any more programs for inflation - what we need is one good one to eliminate the phenomenon.

FROZEN FOODS

- MINUTE MAID **ORANGE JUICE** 12 OZ. CAN **89¢**
- FOOD KING CRINKLE CUT **POTATOES** 2 LB. PKG. **49¢**
- VAN DE KAMP **FISH FILLETS** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**

DAIRY VALUES

- BLUE BONNET QUARTERS **MARGARINE** 1 LB. PKG. **49¢**
- presto-POP BUTTERED SEASONING **POPCORN** ALREADY IN A PAN **3 for \$1.00**
- WE HAVE CRUSHED OR CUBED ICE**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BLADE CUT
CHUCK ROAST

99¢



BONELESS \$1.49

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SAVE MORE ON FOOD HERE!

BORDEN'S ICE CREAM

ROUND CARTON

1/2 GAL. CTN. **\$1.29**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF CENTER CUT ROUND STEAK LB. \$1.89	HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS ROUND STEAK LB. \$2.09	HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS 8-10 LBS. BEEF BRISKETS WHOLE IN THE BAG LB. \$1.19	LEAN FRESH 73% LEAN GROUND BEEF LB. \$1.19
WILSON CERTIFIED SLICED SLAB BACON LB. \$1.19	HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF TENDERIZED BEEF CUTLETS LB. \$2.19	HEAVY GRAIN FED BONELESS SWISS STEAK LB. \$1.69	LEAN FRESH 73% LEAN GROUND BEEF 12 OZ. CAN \$1.29
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS LEAN STEW CUBES LB. \$1.49	HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF STEAK SIRLOIN TIP LB. \$2.09	HORMEL HAM PATTIES 12 OZ. CAN \$1.29	SELECT SLICED YOUNG BEEF LIVER LB. 79¢
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF ROAST SIRLOIN TIP LB. \$1.99		Food King 1 lb. Stick OLEOMARGARINE 39¢	

BREAKFAST ORANGE DRINK
RICH-N-READY

79¢

1 GAL. BTL.

BATHROOM TISSUE
CHARMIN

79¢

4 ROLL PKG

PECOS DELICIOUS
VINE RIPE CANTALOUPE

19¢

LB.

RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT LB. 23¢	CALIFORNIA RED TOP PEACHES LB. 43¢
CENTRAL AMERICAN BANANAS 4 LBS. \$1.49	LARGE FULL EARS CORN 3 FOR 49¢
TEXAS STRAIGHT NECK YELLOW SQUASH LB. 39¢	LARGE SIZE ROMAINE LETTUCE EA. 39¢

PURE TEA REFRESHING
INSTANT NESTEA

\$1.79

3 OZ. JAR

LAST WEEK

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!

25% OFF LABEL
DOWNY

96 OZ. BTL. **\$2.19**

ALL GRINDS COFFEE
HILLS BROS.

1 LB. CAN **\$2.59**

SHASTA
DIET OR REG.

DRINKS

6 for \$1.00

ALL FLAVORS

MINUTE MAID PINK/REG. CRYSTALS
LEMONADE

8 QT. CAN **\$1.59**

THRIFTY TOWELS

3 for \$1.00

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS

CREST MINT OR REG.
TOOTH-PASTE 7 OZ. TUBE **99¢**

SCOPE
MOUTH-WASH 12 OZ. BTL. **89¢**

ANTI-PERSPIRANT
SECRET SPRAY 5 OZ. CAN **99¢**

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

8% OFF LABEL
AQUA 2 ZEST BATH BARS **69¢**

ROACH-ANT AEROSOL
HOT SHOT 11 OZ. CAN **\$1.19**

INSECT AEROSOL
HOT SHOT 11 OZ. CAN **\$1.29**

GERBER'S JUNIOR FRUITS & VEG.
BABY FOOD JAR **4 for \$1.00**

KEEBLER - 13 OZ. RICH-N-CHIP/12 OZ. ICED FRUIT
COOKIES EACH PKG. **89¢**

ALL GRINDS MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE 1 LB. CAN **\$2.59**

NEW ITEMS

NEW! BY AIR WICK
CARPET FRESH 9 OZ. CAN **99¢**

NEW! BETTY CROCKER MAC & CHEESE/SPAGH. & SCE/BF & NOODLES
MUG-O-LUNCH 2 PAK. PKG. **49¢**

SHURFINE
FLOUR 10 lb. bag **\$1.39**

POURABLE CATALINA OR CREAMY CUCUMBER
KRAFT DRESSING 8 OZ. BTL. **59¢**

INSTANT COFFEE CRYSTAL'S
FOLGER'S 10 OZ. JAR **\$3.99**

DEL MONTE FRENCH SLICED
GREEN BEANS 3 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

SUNSHINE
FIG BAR 16 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

MILKY WAY/3 MUSKETEERS/SNICKERS - FUN SIZE
CANDY BARS 8 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

LAUNDRY DETERGENT
TIDE GIANT SIZE **\$1.29**

DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 23-29, 1978

SUPPLEMENT OF HEREFORD BRAND



YOUR SAVINGS BALLOON AT GIBSON'S!

ADVERTISED PRICES EFFECTIVE IN HEREFORD, TEXAS, MONDAY JULY 24, THRU SATURDAY JULY 29, 1978

Capri
BATH OIL



64 oz.
\$ 1 59



Ivory
BATH SOAP

4 Bars / 50¢



Capri
SHAMPOO
Balsam or Gold

34 oz.
\$ 1 17



Body On Tap
SHAMPOO

For All Types Of Hair

2 oz.
4 / \$ 1 00



Phillips
MILK OF MAGNESIA



26 oz.
\$ 1 89

Comet
CLEANSER



14 oz.
29¢

Lanacane
SPRAY MEDICATION

\$ 1 59



Kerr
MASON JARS

Pint 503
Regular **\$ 2 29** Doz.



DISCOUNT CENTER

YOUR SAVINGS BALLOON

GIBSON'S - WHERE YOU GET THE BEST

ADVERTISED PRICES EFFECTIVE IN HEREFORD, TEXAS, MONDAY JULY 24, THRU SATURDAY JULY 29, 1978

Children's Summer **SPORTS WEAR**

Shorts & Tops
by Tog A Long

1/4 OFF

Men's & Women's

BEACH THONGS \$2.69

New Underpair

PANTY HOSE

Real Panties with
Sheer Leg Cotton
Crotch

99¢

Super Stretch Outside

PANTY HOSE 69¢

Reg 99¢

SHEET AND PILLOW CASE SALE

20% OFF

All Western
STRAW HATS

1/4 OFF

Ladies

SCARVES

Assorted Styles
and Colors

1/3 OFF

Boy's Action

TUBE SOX

Sizes 6 to 8 1/2

3 Per PKG
Reg \$1.79

\$1.39

Men's

SOCCER OR JOGGER SHOE


Values
to \$9.99

\$7.97

WELCOME AT GIBSON'S

YOU GET THE BEST FOR LESS!

364-4900
GIBSON'S pharmacy
 EMERGENCY - 364-2818
 364-4109




D
 ASE
 SALE
 % OFF
 FF



50 Foot
SPRINKLER HOSE
\$3.97

ATTENTION HUNTERS
 Entire Selection of



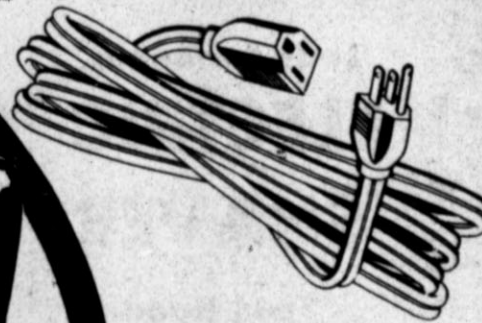
SHOTGUNS RIFLES

Use
 Master
 charge
 or
 Visa

10% OFF



Layaway Now



100 Ft. Outdoor
EXTENSION CORD

\$7.97

WHATEVER YOUR FISHING NEED...

Get It Here



LIGHT BULBS 5/99¢

40-60-75. Mix'em or Match'em
 100 WATT



ENTIRE SELECTION FISHING EQUIPMENT

RODS-REELS-LURES MUCH MORE!

20% OFF



Coleman
SLEEPING BAG

\$19.97

TRIM-ALL

Ideal for the yard

\$21.97

While
 Supply
 Lasts



GGER

97



DISCOUNT CENTER

YOUR SAVINGS BALLOON AT GIBSON'S

ADVERTISED PRICES EFFECTIVE IN HEREFORD,
TEXAS, MONDAY JULY 24, THRU SATURDAY
JULY 29, 1978



Lady Sunbeam
**ELECTRIC
SHAVER**
Twin Head

Reg
\$16⁵⁷

\$14⁵⁷

PHOTO PROCESSING

SPECIAL

5X5 or 5X7

ENLARGEMENTS

89¢



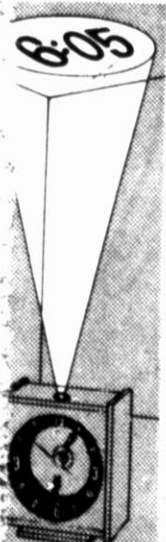
One Step
**POLAROID
CAMERA**

\$29⁹⁷

Panasonic AM-FM Digital
CLOCK RADIO Reg
\$51⁹⁷

Electronic Readout

\$41⁹⁷



One Group

**PICTURE
MIRRORS**

50%

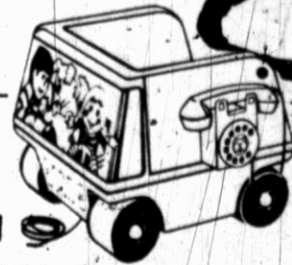
OFF
G.D.P.

HighTime Sentry
ALARM CLOCK

Reg \$25⁹⁷

\$19⁹⁷

Projects Time On
The Ceiling



Playskool

TODDLER TRUCK

1 to 2½ Years

Reg \$21⁸⁹

\$16⁶⁹



BIG WHEEL

\$24⁹⁷

Marx Toys

Parker Bros.

**NERF
FOOTBALL**



Reg
\$3²⁹

\$2⁵⁹

Hasbro

SWEET DREAMS

Infant to 7 years

Reg.
\$9⁴⁹

\$7¹⁹

Mattel

HOT WHEELS

Reg 99¢

79¢



GAF

**VIEW
MASTER**

Reg
\$2⁴⁹

\$1⁸⁹