

U.S. Swimmers Take 3 Events

BERLIN (AP) - Tracy Caulkins, America's 15-year-old swimming star, raised her total of gold medals to five and world records to four Saturday as U.S. swimmers captured three of the five final events at the World Swimming Championships.

The Nashville, Tenn. youngster tied the world mark of 2 minutes 9.87 seconds in winning the women's 200-meter butterfly, then helped the American women establish a world mark of 3:43.43 in the 400-meter freestyle.

Still, she was not completely satisfied. "If it had not been so cold, I probably could have broken the world record" in the butterfly, Caulkins said.

Joe Bottom, of San Ramon, Calif., won the men's 100-meter butterfly in 54.30 seconds, just off the world record of 54.18 which he set last year.

The Soviet Union, meanwhile, increased its gold medal collection to six with victories by Vladimir Salnikov in the men's 1,500-meter freestyle and Irina Kalinina in the women's platform diving.

The Russians were still far behind the Americans in the

49-nation championships. The U.S. swimmers have won 19 gold medals.

Caulkins, who previously set world records in the 200-meter and 400-meter medleys, out-swam teammate Nancy Hogshead of Jacksonville, Fla. Hogshead finished in 2:11.30, well ahead of Andrea Pollack, the queen of East Germany's swimmers and holder of the previous world record.

The U.S. victory in the women's 400-meter freestyle meant the East Germans were still without a gold medal in the championships, which wrap up Monday. The East Germans finished second in the relay in 3:47.37 and Canada took third place in 3:49.59.

The freestyle relay was the only event the American women won in the 1976 Montreal Olympics, which saw East Germany emerge as the leader in women's swimming.

Joining Caulkins on the winning relay team were Jill Sterkle of Hacienda Heights, Calif., the only veteran of the Montreal Olympic team; Cynthia Woodhead of Riverside, Calif., who picked up her third gold medal, and Stephanie

Elkins of Jacksonville, Fla. Greg Jagenburg's second-place finish behind teammate Bottom gave the United States the top two places in the 100-meter men's butterfly.

Jagenburg, of Glens Head, N.Y., finished in 55.26 seconds, ahead of Sweden's Paer Arvidsson, a student at the University of California. Canadian Dan Thompson was fifth.

There are 200 acres of tropical flowers and trees at Hialeah Park in Florida.

The original cost of the New York Yankee franchise in 1903 was only \$18,000.

Until 1913, the New York Yankees were known as the Highlanders.



Ride'em Cowgirl

The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame All-Girl Rodeo got underway here Friday night at the rodeo arena, with action

planned for Saturday and this afternoon. The action was heavy and fast as shown here in the wild horse riding.

—Brand photo by Don Ingram

AP College Football Board Gives Nod to Crimson Tide

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

The Crimson Tide of Alabama, a controversial second to Notre Dame last season, have been picked to win the 1978 national championship by The Associated Press college football board.

Arkansas, Penn State and Oklahoma also were picked to finish ahead of defending champion Notre Dame, which is fifth in the pre-season ratings.

Rounding out the pre-season Top Ten are Michigan, Ohio State, Texas, Southern California and Nebraska.

Alabama, Arkansas, Texas and Penn State finished behind Notre Dame last season, although the top five teams all had 11-1 records. Notre Dame

won the national championship thanks to a 38-10 Cotton Bowl trouncing of previously unbeaten Texas, which was ranked No. 1 at the end of the regular season.

This time, Alabama received 31 of 63 first-place votes and 1,215 of a possible 1,260 points from the AP's nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Arkansas received 13 votes for the No. 1 spot and 1,111 points while five members of the board voted for Penn State. The Nittany Lions accumulated 1,013 points.

Oklahoma received just one first-place vote but 997 points to nose out Notre Dame, which had nine first-place votes and 987 total points.

Of the remaining first-place ballots, two went to Southern Cal and one each to Texas and Texas A&M, which finished

16th in the voting.

Michigan received 908 points to 884 for Ohio State, 759 for Texas, 747 for Southern Cal and 563 for Nebraska.

The pre-season Second Ten consists of Washington, UCLA, Louisiana State, Pittsburgh, Kentucky, Texas A&M, Florida State, Clemson, North Carolina and Iowa State.

Last year's final Top Ten included Notre Dame, Alabama, Arkansas, Texas, Penn State, Kentucky, Okla-

homa, Pitt, Michigan and Washington.

In the Second Ten were Ohio State, Nebraska, Southern Cal, Florida State, Stanford, San Diego State, North Carolina, Arizona State, Clemson and Brigham Young.

Stanford, San Diego State, Arizona State and Brigham Young failed to make this year's pre-season Top Twenty. They were replaced by UCLA, Louisiana State, Texas A&M and Iowa State.

Mercer Sparks Cubs Past Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) - Bobby Murcer cracked a bases-loaded single and scored when Cincinnati center fielder Cesar Geronimo let the ball get past him Saturday, sparking a six-run inning and carrying the Chicago Cubs to an 8-6 victory over the Reds in a rain-delayed game.

A storm stopped play for one hour, 59 minutes with the Reds ahead 4-2 after the seventh inning. Greg Gross led off the Cubs eighth with a single. Rodney Scott was walked and Bill Buckner singled, loading the bases.

Dave Tomlin relieved Doug Bair, 6-5, and Murcer lined a single over second which skidded through Geronimo and

went to the wall.

The Cubs added two runs when Ivan DeJesus tripled to score Manny Trillo, then came home on a groundout by Tim Blackwell.

Mike Lum's pinch homer in the ninth brought the Reds within 8-6.

The Reds had gone ahead 3-2 on Ken Griffey's sixth-inning home run, a two-run shot. It was Griffey's fifth home run in the last seven games and the 14th run batted in since he had been moved to the third spot in the batting order a week ago.

Reliever Dave Roberts, 6-8, came on in the seventh and gave up a run on a walk, a fielder's choice and a single by Pete Rose.

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Hereford city Fire Marshall Jay Spain reminds all Hereford and area residents of the fire danger of over-grown weeds. "These tall weeds in vacant lots and alleys should be cut now. We've had three grass fires this week and the danger will become greater as we get closer to fall. Increasing winds and dried out weeds after frost in about 45 or 50 days will be our greatest hazards. Spain estimates the risk of fire this week to be moderate and advises all Hereford citizens to take care of fire hazards before they become fires.

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Girl Rodeoers In Pursuit Of Perfect Ride

Like the skier, surfer or sky diver who risks life and limb for the sake of sport, so are the champion girl rodeo riders of The Girls Rodeo Association driven by a desire for the perfect ride, the ride that makes all danger and exhaustion worthwhile.

That incessant goal explains much of the unique excitement surrounding the All Girl Rodeos sanctioned by the Girls Rodeo Association, in all parts of the United States.

Hard to believe-girls riding

Final Rodeo Slated Today

BY PAUL SIMS
Staff Writer

Jan Edmondson of Ponder, Tex., ranked fifth in the national bareback bronc-riding standings, dazzled approximately 500 fans Friday night with a 73-point ride to take the early lead in the event in the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame All-Girl Rodeo.

The second go-round of the rodeo was Saturday night, with the third and final performance scheduled for 2 p.m. today.

Edmondson rode a horse named Gray to the first-round lead over Annette Pollard of Scotts Bluff, Neb., who managed 69 points on Rio Rita to grab the second-place position going into Saturday's go-round.

Only one bull rider, Sue Ann Thomas of Brighton, Colo., stayed aboard for the necessary eight seconds Friday night. She led the event with 53 points prior to Saturday's performance.

Jean Gusch of Theford,

led the field in steer undecorating with a 1.7-second clocking. Pollard was second in 4.0 seconds. Roxie Bratcher of Miami, Texas, led all calf ropers in 23.3 seconds. Bratcher, who is a rookie this year on the Girls' Rodeo Association circuit, was followed by Shanna Bush of Mason with 37.4 seconds.

In goat tying, Bonnie Pleasant of Farmington, N.M., and Becky Fusch of Theford, Neb., were tied for the lead after Friday's go-round with 10.5 seconds.

Kathy Kennedy and Jean Fusch, both of Theford, Neb., paced team ropers in 8.2 seconds. Jerry Draper of Wetmore, Colo., and Deb Milligan of Aurora, Colo., were second in 9.5.

In barrel racing, Kelly Yates of Pueblo, Colo., grabbed the early lead in 16.2 seconds, just ahead of Jean Ann Geffus, of Guymon, Okla., and Jackie Box Cox of Ozona who were tied for second in 16.6.

Today girls of any age may join the Girls Rodeo Association. They may begin competing on a permit and after winning \$200 or more in GRA approved competition may purchase full card membership in the

association and are classified as "Professional Cowgirls." There are now over 2,100 professional cowgirls in the association, competing in PRCA and GRA sanctioned rodeos across the nation yearly. Members and rodeo sponsors are fast realizing a dream come true with the number of all girl rodeos and prize money for women beginning to grow into a sporting event comparable to men's rodeo. Spectator reaction and television interest to the girls events has been phenomenal.

In 1974 and 1975, virtually every performance of the GRA sanctioned All Girl Rodeos played to standing room only crowds. In 1976 BBC-TV filmed two all girl rodeos, and the new Breakaway T.V. series filmed another.

Girls earn additional cash as models in commercials. GRA All Around Champion Sue Pirtle made her first appearance with the Super Stars in 1977, and sums up the girl's feeling about rodeo in a simple statement. "Rodeo gets in your blood and once you start you can't quit - it's hooked - on feeling."

The grit and stamina of these professional cowgirls, and the raw courage is tremendous. Of the seven major events that make up All Girls Rodeos, just like in the PRCA some girls enter them all.

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Hadnot Sparkles In Texas Tech Scrimmage

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Texas Tech coach Rex Dockery, faced with a depleted running back corps, moved rugged junior right end James Hadnot to fullback Saturday and he responded with a sparkling 120 yards rushing in a game-condition scrimmage.

"I've seen enough of him to

think he will be our starter," Dockery told touring Southwest Conference football writers. "He has excellent speed and his only problem seems to be a tendency to try to run over tacklers instead of avoiding them."

The only time the 6-foot-2, 240-pound Hadnot ever played running back was as a tailback in Jasper High School during his

junior year. He gained over 700 yards in seven games.

"Well, we've had him at tight end for two years and that shows what kind of coaches we are," laughed Dockery, who is in his first full year as Tech's head coach after three years as Steve Sloan's assistant.

Dockery lost three running backs to grades and another, Sam Bailey, to disciplinary action over the summer.

"By moving James over, we at least have some hope now," said Dockery. "We went over to the dorm after the workout Thursday night and told James to sit down because we had something to tell him...He almost fainted."

Hadnot said, "I was surprised, but I feel real good about the move. It will take me some time to get used to the position."

Noseguard Curtis Reed said, "Ol' James doesn't have too many moves. He just flattens out people."

Hadnot retorted, "I have some moves. I just didn't use them today."

Wide receiver Brian Nelson said, "We had to have a running back threat. We had planned to pass a lot, but it will really make our passing attack go to be able to run the ball."

Nelson added, "I remember kidding James about maybe someday being a running back when he was just a freshman and he told me he wouldn't play ball at all if he had to do that."

Dockery said he realized Tech was being low-rated in preseason forecasts. But he said - to paraphrase Henry Ford - "There is no such thing as no chance."

Giants Power Past Montreal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Heitz Cruz doubled, homered, knocked in two runs and scored twice to power the San Francisco Giants to a 4-1 victory over the Montreal Expos Saturday.

Jim Barr, 7-10, scattered six hits while pitching the Giants to their fourth victory in the last five games.

Doubles by Cruz and Johnnie LeMaster gave the Giants a 1-0 lead in the second inning against loser Woody Fryman, 7-8, who pitched a one-hitter to defeat San Francisco in

Montreal 10 days earlier.

Cruz' sixth homer of the season added a run in the fourth inning and singles by Larry Herndon and Darrell Evans and a walk to Jack Clark set up a run-scoring walk to Cruz in the fifth for a 3-0 lead.

The Expos avoided a shutout when Gary Carter belted his 16th home run of the season with one out in the sixth. The Giants came back with an unearned run in the seventh, scoring when third baseman Larry Parrish made two errors on the same play.

Sox Clout Angels

BOSTON (AP) - Jim Rice smashed his 33rd home run and Jim Wright fired a five-hitter as the Boston Red Sox beat the California Angels 7-1 Saturday. Rice hit a monstrous close fly over the left-field wall of Fenway Park, 5-8, in the first inning to give Wright a 2-0 lead. The rookie right-hander, 8-2, was the winner.

The Red Sox chased Hartzell in the second inning with four runs on a series of line shots by

Dwight Evans, Butch Hobson and Jack Brohamer, sandwiched around two walks. Reliever Ken Brett gave up George Scott's 10th home run of the season in the sixth inning.

Wright yielded an opposite-field double to Lyman Bostock in the first inning but allowed only three singles by Joe Rudi and one by Brian Downing the rest of the way.

Rice's home run was his eighth in the last 18 games.

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Trainer Optimistic About Injuries

By DON INGRAM
Brand Sports Editor

Hereford athletic trainer Larry (Doc) Walls looks for bad things to happen...but hopes they don't! Walls, who is entering his 6th year in Hereford as a Whiteface medic, carefully admitted this week that, "nothing to speak of has happened, yet."

Walls was referring to football injuries. Since the Whitefaces started two-adays last Monday, no serious injuries have occurred.

Walls was quick to point out however, the drills, at least until Friday, were without pads.

And without pads, little, if any, hard contact ever occurs.

ANKLES AND KNEES

Walls said when the injuries do start happening, they will probably center around ankles.

Of course, all physical sessions will provide the usual muscle pulls, scratches, and cuts. These are quickly administered to and players usually return promptly to practice.

"Most of our serious hurts come around the foot or ankles," said the apparently knowledgeable head trainer.

It's only natural that many grid injuries occur around the foot area. This vicinity is the only unprotected area a player is forced to perform with, other than fingers and hands.

Walls said the medical staff will do everything possible with such injuries, in order to allow them to properly heal fast.

He said knee injuries, at least to the Hereford team, have been rare. "We just haven't had as many knee problems fortunately, but when we do, we get expert help from our team physician, Dr. Gerald Payne.

OPTIMISTIC ATTITUDE

Walls is a rare kind of school trainer because he is an optimist.

"We haven't had too many bad injuries pop up just yet," said Walls who happens to be a certified Emergency Medical Technician (EMT). "They probably won't either!"

Walls credits his optimistic approach to this team's overall attitude.

"Usually, the player's attitude has a lot to do with the number of injuries. Whenever you have a team with good attitudes, this somehow cuts down a lot on the injuries." Footballers, as everyone

knows, have little time for nagging injuries whenever their enthusiasm overrides their injury proneness.

PLAYERS CARED FOR

Of course, bad or nagging injuries can happen anytime, especially during the long course of fierce football competition.

And if they do, being an EMT no doubt will help, but Walls also has a lot of faith in the team doctor.

If a player gets hurt seriously, there are no chances taken at any time, according to Walls.

"Most of these kids are not going to make football their profession. They've got other things to do with their lives, so we try and take care of them the best we can."

Walls mentioned Dr. Payne is on the field during the football games. "He's down there to help us make sure that no chances are made about the care and health of any player."

If a player is hurt and Walls or his staff assistants have any questions about the condition of him, they rely on Dr. Payne for the final decision.

"If a player is injured, Dr. Payne's the one to make the decision about whether or not he should play again. Not me or anyone else. Not when it comes down to the player's safety."

Walls credited Dr. Payne for being easily available. "He's always been there when we need him. In really critical situations, it's nice to have him around."

Walls said all family physicians in Hereford have been helpful in health care and in supervising player injuries in the past.

Helping Walls provide medical care for players this year are student trainers Jim Banner and Doyle Bock.

They believe they have as good of facilities as can be found in district 4-AAAA.

Walls said that with the completion of the new training room at the high school, girl athletes will be better provided for, along with basketball players.

In the past, both groups have had to travel out to the field house training room for treatments and Walls enthusiastically announced it's arrival.

He said both training rooms will be equipped nearly the same to provide quality service for all Hereford athletes.



Herd Trainers

Head trainer Larry Walls, right, and his assistant Doyle Bock, left, are trained to help student athletes with their injury problems. Here, they prepare cups of water and ice for football players to drink during a two-aday break.

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All city bowlers are invited to an organizational meeting of the Hereford Men's Bowling Association at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Community Room of Hereford State Bank.

The announcement was made by association secretary Robert Kuback.

The New York Yankees first wore their famous pinstripe uniforms in 1915.

Babe Ruth hit the first home run ever made in Yankee Stadium on opening day in 1923.

Through the 1977 season, the New York Mets had only one 100-RBI man, Rusty Staub, who drove in 105 runs in 1975.

Irwin Holds Lead In HOF Golf

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) - Defending champion Hale Irwin had to fire a 2-under-par 69 Saturday to hold off Tom Watson's charge and retain a 1-stroke lead in the third round of the \$250,000 Hall of Fame Golf Classic.

Irwin, tied first by Tom Kite and later by Watson in the hot, humid weather, birdied two of his last three holes for a 54-hole total of 205, 8 shots under par on the No. 2 course at Pinehurst Country Club.

Watson, gunning for his fourth victory of the year and the leading money-winning spot, had a second consecutive 67, including a 30-foot birdie putt on the final hole. He was a single shot back at 206.

"I made everything I looked at," Watson said.

Kite put on a birdie-birdie-birdie finish for a 70 that left him in strong title-contention at 207, only 2 back going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$50,000 first prize.

"From being almost out of contention, I put myself right back in it," Kite said.

It was another 3 shots back to Curtis Strange, in fourth at 210 after a 69. Howard Twitty had 73-211 and Bill Kratzert and Jerry Pate, at 212, were the only others under par after three trips over the famed old course in the Carolina sandhill country. Pate had a third-round 72 while Kratzert closed up with a 67.

Arnold Palmer shot 69-215. Irwin, who had taken the lead Friday with a brilliant 63, bogeyed two of his first four holes and had to birdie the seventh to regain a share of the lead.

"I put myself against the wall with that kind of a start, but, fortunately, everyone else was making bogeys then, too," Irwin said.

He rolled in an 18-foot putt on the 10th hole to take the lead alone, then was tied by Watson on the 13th. Tom scored from about six feet on the 12th and

slipped about two feet by. He made that one to go 2 ahead.

Only the closing heroics of Kite and Watson kept it close.

Kite, who had a wildly erratic effort that included five birdies and 4 bogeys, just missed on an eagle putt on the 16th, then scored from about 20 feet on the next two holes.

That was a 3-iron that hit the flagstick on the par-3 17th and

Houston Trounces Pittsburgh, 7-2

HOUSTON (AP) - Bruce Bochy's two-run double capped a five-run Houston first inning and J.R. Richard hurled a six-hitter for his 14th victory as the Houston Astros trounced the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-2 Saturday.

Richard, 14-11, struck out eight to run his major league-leading total to 244 as the Astros extended their winning streak to five games. The Pirates, who had a 10-game winning streak snap-

ped Friday night, dropped their second in a row.

Houston scored five unearned runs in the first inning with the aid of three errors. Art Howe's run-scoring single, right fielder Dave Parker's throwing error, an RBI single by Dennis Walling and Bochy's two-run double provided Richard with all the support he needed as Houston gained its 19th triumph in the last 21 home games.

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Whitefaces Don Pads, Start Hitting



Herd Hitting...

The Whitefaces put on pads Friday evening, the first time since two-days started last Monday.

Here, assistant coach Kenny Barnes puts the Herd through hitting drills.

Coach Don Cumpston's Whiteface Herd put away the track shorts and put on pads Friday evening.

It was the first scheduled hitting day for the Whitefaces since two-days started last Monday.

Friday morning was 'Press Day' for his squad who number 47 on the varsity squad and 128 total high school grid participants.

Cumpston said he has been impressed so far with the team's first week of workouts.

He said it will be easier to measure the team's progress after they start hitting on Friday.

The coach and athletic director said, "We ask our kids to try and improve a little each day," speaking about individual player progress.

Cumpston said he was pleased too, to see the number of football players turn out this year for the sport.

"We've coached here before, as an assistant and we are happy to be back and to see the players come out."

DISTRICT

The Herd is scheduled to scrimmage Amarillo Tascosa here next week and then start the season against the Pampa Harvesters on Sept. 8.

The district forecasters have painted a rather dim few of the Herd's chances this year, but Cumpston's Herd may get to do some revision.

Plainview is picked to be in the driver's seat in district followed by the Lubbock delegations of Monterey and Lubbock High, with Coronado and then Hereford.

The Herd will return three offensive and three defensive regulars from last year's 3-7 slate. Running back Paul Bell (4-6) (160) and Mike Kerr (6-3) (240) are two key returning lettermen.

Others expected to boost the Herd include defensive back Barry Morgan (6-1, 170), Glen Yosten and Bud Hughes, tackles Buzzy Abalos and Greg Melugin (6-1, 180), guards Jay Montgomery and Richard Olson and back Robert Graves (6-1, 180) and Belen Ramirez.

Also adding punch to the team this year will be quarterback Jackie Mercer, NG Cory Christie, center Anthony Potet and lineman Cory Springer (6-0, 200), Joe Walker (6-0, 192), and Tony Garcia (6-0, 172) and Steve Sauter.

Hardy members of Leningrad's Walrus Club plunge into the Neva River every day of the year, even when the temperature dips to -20 degrees F.

Lydell Mitchell Signs With San Diego Chargers

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Running back Lydell Mitchell has signed with San Diego and "the first time I talked to him," says Chargers Assistant General Manager Tank Younger, "his initial statement was, 'I've been freed.'"

The Chargers came to terms Friday with Mitchell, who was acquired Wednesday in a trade with the Baltimore Colts for running back Joe Washington and a fifth-round draft choice.

Mitchell, the American Football Conference's second-leading active rusher with 5,487 yards in his six seasons with the Colts, is expected to come to San Diego Sunday after settling business affairs in Baltimore. The Chargers meet the New York Giants in their preseason finale tonight in East Rutherford, N.J., but whether Mitchell plays in the opening regular season game in Seattle on Sept. 3 will depend on his condition, said Chargers Coach Tommy Prothro.

"I'm very pleased it's finished," said Prothro. "I would anticipate he is in pretty good condition but not in football condition. There are two ways we could work this. We could work his tail off and in two weeks he would be ready. I'd

say we will work him into it gradually."

Chargers owner Gene Klein said: "We are happy with Lydell and Lydell is happy with us. It isn't often that a team can acquire a player of Lydell's caliber in trade. He is an All-Pro Runner who will give our offense a tremendous boost."

The Chargers did not disclose terms of their agreement with Mitchell. But Younger said the halfback signed a series of one-year contracts based on suggestions by the National Football League's Management Council and the league's Player-Club Relations Committee.

Those groups met last week in Washington, D.C. to discuss Mitchell's grievance against the Colts. Mitchell had charged the Baltimore club with racism in negotiations, negotiating in bad faith and illegally fining him for failing to report to training camp.

Guided by the Management

Council and the PCRA, Mitchell and the Colts reached an agreement calling for contracts of \$175,000, \$200,000 and \$225,000. A year ago, he played for \$99,000.

Colts owner Robert Irsay refused to recognize the agreement, however, saying it had not been reached by proper authority and the trade was on. The Chargers originally had planned to meet with Mitchell and his agent today, but they moved up the meeting, shifting it to Mitchell's Baltimore home - where Younger flew Thursday night.

"Lydell told me he has been working out every day and is only three pounds over his playing weight," said Younger. "He was very enthusiastic about joining the Chargers. He thought if he was traded, it would be to some team not a contender and we feel the Chargers are a contender."

Sports Shorts

In pro football, the hash marks, or inbound lines, are 70 feet, nine inches, from each side line.

The home team in the National Football League must have 24 footballs available for testing by the referee one hour before game time.

A tee is permitted for kick-offs in the National Football League but not for field goals or extra-point attempts.

The late General George Patton finished fifth in the pentathlon at the 1912 Olympics in Stockholm.

A polo field is 300 yards in length and 160 yards in width.

Laz Barrera, the trainer of 1978 Triple Crown champion Affirmed, was named "Trainer of the Year" in both 1976 and 1977.

The Ak-Sar-Ben race track in Omaha is Nebraska spelled backwards.

The Bay Meadows race track in San Mateo, Calif., has a nine-hole golf course located in the infield.

Belmont Park on Long Island, 20 miles from New York's Times Square, is one and one-half miles around, the largest track in the U.S.

Bowie Race Course in Maryland is known as the "Track in the Pines."

DEGAS SHOW

NEW YORK (AP) - A loan exhibition of works by Edgar Degas is scheduled to open Nov. 1, at Acquavella Galleries Inc. in New York City and remain on view until Dec. 3.

The show will contain 54 major oils and pastels which will cover "four decades of Degas' career."

"The field shrinks for a team with speed," he said. "The first year we played Michigan with me as coach I felt as though we were playing on a postage stamp. That's how fast the Wolverines were."

Bowling Limelights

Monday After-Ups		Screwballs	
High game - Alice Lueb 246, Mickey Bronniman 189, Nancy Ruckman 201, Lynn Heddlins 188.		36% 19%	
High series - Alice Lueb 475, Mickey Bronniman 544, Nancy Ruckman 538, Lynn Heddlins 188.		36 20	
Splits - 5-6 Cathy Betzen; 8-3-6-10 Mickey Bronniman; 5-10 Eleanor Hudspeth, Kathy Keating, Kippi West, Cheri Packard; 2-7 Connie Lance; 6-7 Barbara King; 4-7-9 Connie Lance; 5-7 Shirley Dodge, Sharon Edwards, Claudia Reed; 3-10 Marlene Roe, Debbie Holmes, Fran Thompson, Shirley Dodge; 5-6-10 Debbie Holmes; 3-7 Elizabeth Warren.		35% 20%	
Team Standings	W L	32 24	
		31% 24%	
		30 26	
		28 28	
		27 29	
		24 32	
		22 34	
		21% 34%	
		21 35	
		20 38	
		18 38	

The world's most traveled people are Americans, according to the National Geographic Society. Some 3.4 million Americans are expected to be issued passports by the end of the year.

NEW MANAGER

TORONTO (AP) - James Austin has been named company manager of the National Ballet of Canada.

Austin, who joined the ballet's production staff in 1974, replaces Hamish Robertson, who has become finance officer in the Music Division of the Canada Council, Ottawa.

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League Umpires Return After Walkout

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer
Major League baseball's 52 umpires return to work today after a one-day walkout, and they apparently will await the outcome of an Aug. 30 hearing before determining the course

of their labor dispute. The umpires in each league struck Friday - for the second time in major league history - but an injunction was signed Friday evening in federal court in Philadelphia, ordering the umpires back to work.

The injunction came too late to avert the one-day work stoppage, which began with a day game in Toronto between the Blue Jays and Minnesota Twins and spread to night games in 12 other major league cities.

The games went off as scheduled with amateur umpires, retired pro umpires and collegiate officials working the bases and home plate.

The only incident came at Yankee Stadium, where Oakland was playing New York. A's first baseman Dave Revering was thrown out of the game by former National League umpire Al Forman, now an Eastern College Athletic Conference umpire, for disputing a called third strike.

Richie Phillips, an attorney from Philadelphia who represents the Major League Umpires Association, told a national television audience during halftime of the San Francisco-Denver preseason football game that he would advise the umpires to return to work today.

"I have informed the members of the umpires association that they should work tomorrow, out of respect for our judicial system, not out of respect for the order issued," Phillips said Friday night.

Phillips said he believed the order, signed by federal judge Joseph L. McGlynn Jr., was in violation of anti-trust legislation. He also said he felt the collective bargaining agreement - under which the umpires are bound through 1981 - was invalid.

Phillips apparently will take those arguments up with McGlynn on Aug. 30, the date which McGlynn set to hear the case on its merits.

Phillips said that no member of the executive board of the umpires association ever signed the contract "nor did the association ratify the agreement." And in any case, he said, the National Labor Relations Act would allow the union to bring up for renegotiation any items that were negotiable in the first place.

The umpires association already has filed a grievance with the National Labor Relations Board over the two leagues' refusal to negotiate, but the case has yet to be heard.

"The NLRB takes times to conduct an investigation," said Phillips. "I represented the National Basketball Association referees in their dispute last year, and we followed the same format, and that was resolved."

Word of the injunction did not reach umpires until presidents Chub Feeney of the NL and Lee MacPhail of the AL began to inform their ballparks of it just before game time.

The strike was authorized

McGraw signed Hoyt at the age of 16 out of Erasmus Hall High School in Brooklyn. He put the young righthander in one inning of one game for the New York Giants and saw Waite fan two men. McGraw then sent Hoyt to the minors and was careless enough to let his option lapse. Hoyt eventually went to the Boston Red Sox and from there to the New York Yankees where he haunted McGraw in World Series play.

Wild Bill Hickok was killed in 1876 while playing poker in Deadwood, S.D.

LEO NOW NO LIP
NEW YORK (AP) — In his days as a major league manager, Leo "The Lip" Durocher was regarded as smart, tough and frequently abrasive with his players. Leo admits it wouldn't work today.

"You have to bend with the times to be a successful manager today," he said. "You can't be tough any more. If you throw a few hard words at one of those big contract kids, the front office cautions you to go easy. They're afraid the kid will take his money and go home."

McGraw's ERROR
NEW YORK (AP) — The late, great John McGraw didn't let many star ball players get away once he had them under contract — but one who escaped was Hall of Fame pitcher Waite Hoyt.

Andujar's Relief Time Give Astros 7-5 Win

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros reliever Joaquin Andujar had to wait until the ninth inning to get his gift Friday night - a chance to pitch the Astros to a 7-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"I'm just like a little kid when he gets a gift when I get to pitch," said Andujar, who sprinted from the bullpen to the mound to put down a Pirate rally and earn his first save.

Andujar's ninth-inning heroics also ended Pittsburgh's 10-game winning streak, longest in the National League this season.

"I don't care if I start or relieve, as long as I get to play," the excitable Dominican native said. "I pitch the same - 100 percent - whether I start or relieve."

The Astros built a 7-4 lead highlighted by Jimmy Sexton's solo homer in the fourth inning and Enos Cabell's two-run triple in the fifth.

Joe Sambito relieved Astro starter Joe Niekro in the seventh and appeared headed for his 10th save of the season after striking out five batters in a row. Then he blew up and Andujar, who started earlier in the season, got his chance.

He struck out Dave Parker on

a called third strike with one out and the bases loaded. Parker disputed the call.

"I definitely thought it was low inside," said Parker, who hit over .400 during Pittsburgh's 10-game string. "Being a free-swinger, I would have been going for it if I thought it was good."

Andujar saw it differently. "He (Parker) was just mad because he was expecting a breaking pitch and I threw him a fast ball," said Andujar.

Pittsburgh took a 3-2 lead in the third on Parker's two-run

double and a pass ball by catcher Luis Pujols. Houston scored twice in the first on singles by Jesus Alou and Jose Cruz.

Sexton tied it in the fourth his second major league home run and three more runs scored in the fifth on Cabell's triple and a sacrifice fly by Art Howe.

A single by Julio Gonzalez in the sixth provided Houston's final run. The Pirates got one run off Sambito in the ninth on Dale Berra's single after Phil Garner led off the inning with a triple.

Exhibition Season Ends This Weekend

The abbreviated National Football League exhibition season ends this weekend with two teams looking to extend unbeaten streaks and four others hoping their preseason showings aren't harbingers of things to come.

Sunday's only game, also telecast nationwide CBS, has Cleveland playing at New England.

The final round of preseason games began Thursday with

Chicago dropping its fourth exhibition game, a 16-7 defeat at Seattle, which finished 3-1.

The three other non-winners in the exhibition campaign are Baltimore, Buffalo, Chicago and San Francisco.

The 49ers hope O.J. Simpson will help get them back on the victory track in Denver against the "Orange Crush." Simpson missed the 49ers first two exhibition losses and carried just six times in the third game.

Rangers Whip Royals

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Richie Zisk, says Jon Matlack, "is a hell of a ball player. He can play on any team of mine."

Zisk hit his third career grand slam homer Friday night, and the sixth-inning shot gave Texas a 7-2 victory over Kansas City and turned a pitching duel into a rout.

"We've been doing it together all year. He's personally won quite a few games for me this year," said Matlack, who threw a five-hitter at the Royals and raised his record to 12-10 - and a sparkling 11-2 mark in Arlington Stadium. Matlack struck out four and walked two.

Zisk's 15th homer of the year cleared the 370-foot mark in left center field and capped a six-run rally with two outs that turned Rich Gale's two-hitter into a nightmare.

Gale, 13-6, left after the sixth, having given up five hits and walked three.

The whole Ranger team - with Matlack beaming the most - greeted Zisk after he rounded the bases.

"Of course he (Matlack) was happy. I've hit well while Jon was pitching for some reason. It's unreal to think he's pitched like this all year and is only 12 and 10," Zisk said.

Darrell Porter's home run to right field after John Wathan got on with a fielder's choice gave Kansas City a two-run lead in the fifth.

Gale retired the first two men he faced in the sixth, but Mike Hargrove singled to left, the third hit the rookie righthander

had given up all evening. Bump Wills followed with a walk, and Kurt Bevacqua - robbed of two hits by sensational catches by Willie Wilson in left field - doubled to right center, cutting the lead to 2-1.

Playing the percentages, Kansas City issued an intentional walk to lefthanded hitting Al Oliver to load the bases for Ranger slugger Bobby Bonds, who bats from the right. After getting behind 3-0, Gale walked Bonds on a 3-2 pitch to force in one run and then served a pitch inside to Zisk on a 1-2 pitch, and the ball disappeared over the

wall. Doug Bird came on in relief of Gale to start the seventh, but Juan Beniquez singled and scored on Wills' triple to make it 7-2.

Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog moaned the Royals' inability to get more runs.

"We'll put them back in the race the way we're playing," said Herzog noting that the Royals had scored only three runs in their past 32 innings.

Texas gained a game on both California and Kansas City in the American League West with the decision.

Sports Shorts

In 1934, there were 10 playing managers in the major leagues, six in the National and four in the American.

The game of Jai Alai originated in the Pyrenees mountain range of Spain and France among the rugged Basque people.

Lacrosse was being played by the Indians when the French first settled in Canada.

Myril Hoag of the New York Yankees made six singles in a single game on June 6, 1934.

During Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak in 1941, he also had 56 runs-batted-in and

posted a batting average of .408.

On Aug. 9, 1925, home run hero Babe Ruth of the New York Yankees was lifted for a pinch-hitter, Bobby Veach.

Billy Martin is an avid reader of American history, with special emphasis on the Civil War.

Chris Chambliss, the husky first baseman of the New York Yankees, had two steals of home in 1977.

The New York Yankees of 1929 were the first major league team to wear uniform numbers on a regular basis.

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DOBKING, England (AP) — A thief who dumped a stolen car in this small town left the following note for police: "This motor is totally unsafe. The owner should be prosecuted."
Sir Noel Coward, an accomplished actor, playwright, composer and director, was unable to read music and ended his formal education at 14.

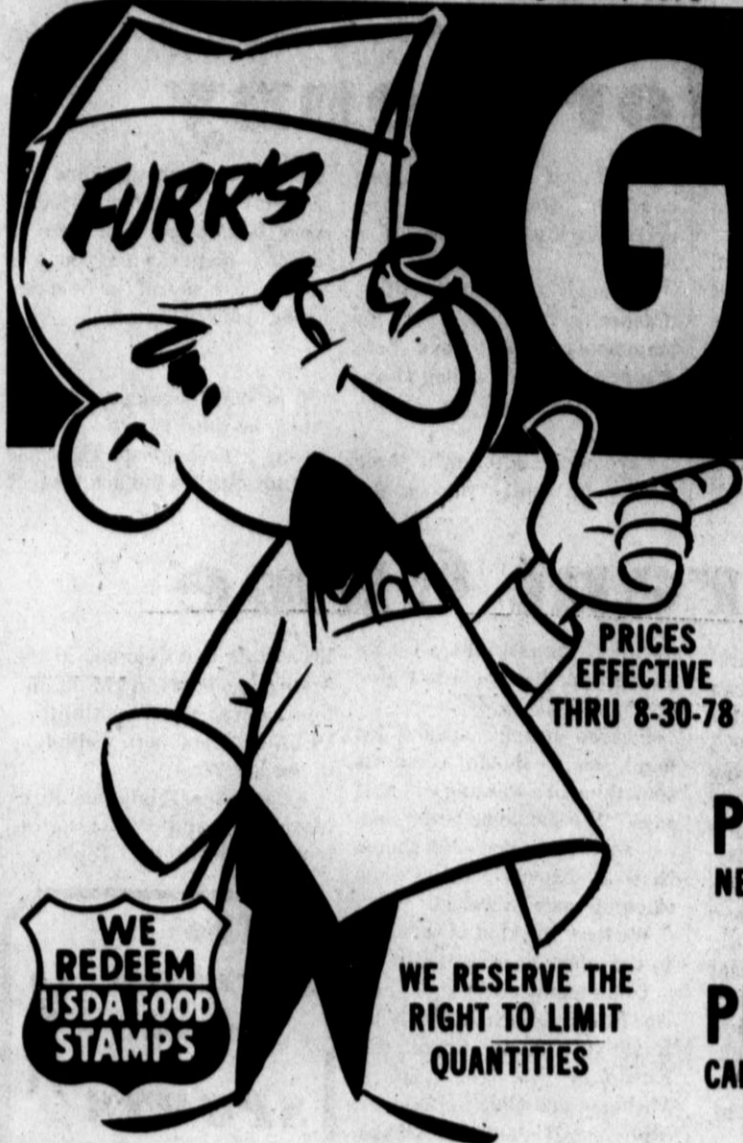
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Ann Landers Kosher Animals



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I picked up a paperback at the airport recently called "The Jewish Connection," by M. Hirsh Goldberg. In that book there's a very funny bit that was attributed to your column. I never miss your part of the paper and don't recall seeing it. The story is so incredible I'd like to hear directly from you if it's on the level.

According to the way Hirsh Goldberg tells it, you received a letter about an English setter named Leviticus who kept

kosher. The dog had lived in a Jewish household the first four months of his life. Not only did the dog refuse to eat meat that wasn't kosher but his master had to put a Yiddish newspaper under the bowl. He tried both the Chicago Sun-Times and the Wall Street Journal but Leviticus couldn't be fooled. He wouldn't eat the meat. That letter was signed, "Right Side Up."

You responded by citing a newspaper item published in the Toronto Star about a kosher,

cat owned by Rabbi Lewis Farrell. The cat seemed to know the Jewish dietary laws because he refused to drink his milk when meat was served. Some of the Rabbi's friends were skeptical when he related stories about his "kosher" cat, so he brought them home. To their amazement, the cat proved that the rabbi had not exaggerated one bit.

Tell me, Ann, did this ever appear in your column? If so, when? -- A Skeptic

DEAR SKEP: Yes, in

September 1973. You must have been out of town.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been married less than a year. I wonder how many other young brides have this problem. My husband seems to think he needs two nights of "freedom" every week, to enjoy himself with his single friends.

I have begged him to take me with him but he says the guys don't like to have a wife tagging along.

I wouldn't mind one night a week but I think two nights is one too many. Besides, he usually comes home late and drunk.

We tried a trial separation but it didn't last long. We love each other so much it almost drove us crazy. I'm -- Desperate In N.C.

DEAR N.C.: Obviously your husband wants the advantages of marriage along with the fun of being single.

You have two choices: Resign yourself to a lifetime with a man who will never stop running around, or separate again -- and this time stay apart until he agrees to take his marriage vows seriously. I'd agree to one night with the "guys" (no dolls) every two weeks, but that should be the limit.

DEAR ANN: The correct pronunciation of February is a tempest in a teapot. What really irritates me is people who say "ahnvelope." No one says "ahnclose" or "ahnforce" or "ahnhear," so why on earth do so many intelligent people say "ahn-velope?" -- Irked in Santa Barbara

DEAR IRK: Maybe the reason so many intelligent people say "ahn-velope" is because it is just as correct as "Envelope."

They don't say "ahnclose" or "ahnforce" or "ahnhear"

because the proper pronunciation of these words is "ENclose," "ENforce," and "ENhear."

Your letter will be the last about pet peeves pertaining to pronunciation. They are getting to be a pain in the phanny.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The steel industry is launching what one official described as an all-out campaign aimed at revising the 1974 Trade Act.

Branding the law as "outdated, outmoded and cumbersome," Robert G. Welch president of the Steel Service Center Institute, said the law should be revised to assure protection for American industry against unfair foreign competition.

Welch said the present Act was originally conceived in 1921 and was never designed "to face up to a world trade situation involving government owned, controlled and subsidized steel."

MD Telethon Slated Labor Day Weekend

The Knights of Columbus Hall with be the local headquarters for the Muscular Dystrophy Drive next weekend during the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy.

Door-to-door canvassing of local sectors and acceptance of telephoning pledges will be the main source of money-raising activities headed by Raymond Artho, chairman of this year's campaign.

Volunteers are needed to march Monday and man the KC Hall telephones throughout the telethon. Persons interested in the door-to-door collecting are asked to contact Mrs. Tony

Urbanczyk, 276-5303. The St. Anthony's Women's Organization is directing the MDA march here.

During the 1977 campaign Hereford residents gave \$5,900 to the MD Association through personal pledges. Indirect donations were made by Herefordites who attended the MD Carnival, sponsored by the local Elks Lodge. The carnival raised \$5,500.

The Elks will stage a carnival next Sunday in Dameron Park. Proceeds of the event will go to the MD Association.

English novelist Emily Brontë was born in 1818.

Lamaze Classes To Begin

Weekly Lamaze childbirth classes are scheduled for expectant couples whose due dates fall between Oct. 17 - Nov. 30.

The classes, to be taught by certified Lamaze instructor Penny Jessup, will be held each Monday night, beginning Sept. 11 and concluding Oct. 23. The fee for the complete course is \$25 per couple.

Interested couples must contact Mrs. Jessup in advance and pre-enroll. She can be reached at 364-6435.

Big Brothers Schedules Orientation

Five acting Big Brothers and Big Sisters in the local BB/BS organization will explain the rudiments of the program Thursday evening during the annual orientation session at Hereford State Bank.

All persons interested in the BB/BS program are urged to attend the meeting, which will begin at 8 p.m.

Purpose of the orientation is to educate the public about the service provided by the Big Brothers organization for children of one-parent families. Executive Director of the program is JoAn Dwyer.

CPR Classes To Be Held Next Week

A cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) course is being offered free to the public Wednesday and Thursday Aug. 30 and 31, at Summerfield Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

Persons completing the eight hour course will be certified by licensed instructor, John Gilliland. The class will be held from 6-10 p.m. each night.

Summerfield Baptist Church extends an invitation to residents of the community to take advantage of this life-saving instruction.

Dying Is Topic Of Church Film

"If I Should Die," a film on life after death, will be shown at the First Assembly of God Church, 606 East 15th today at 7 p.m.

The 46-minute film brings together some of the world's most respected Christian doctors, theologians and psychologists to investigate the subject and how it relates to Bible text on death and dying.

Through personal testimonies, the film shares a living hope for man-to face not only death but also the loss of loved ones.

PORTRAIT ACQUIRED TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The Toledo Museum of Art says it has acquired Fairfield Porter's "Portrait of Frank O'Hara." The portrait, done in 1957, depicts O'Hara, a poet and art critic, dressed in summer clothes and reclining on a sofa. The museum says Porter, who died in 1975, was "one of America's most accomplished realists in an age of abstract art."

AUGUST

SALE

CHAIRS AND SOFAS

This Week Only — August 28 thru September 2

Now is the time to
renew your living
room or den!

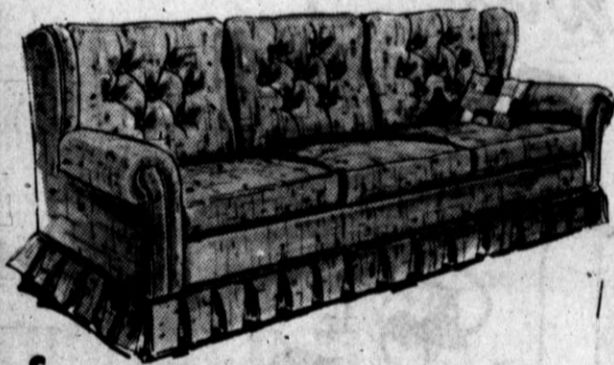
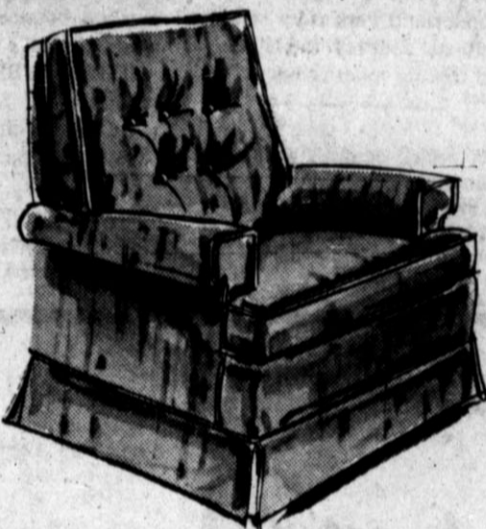
OPEN 8:30 TIL 6 P.M.



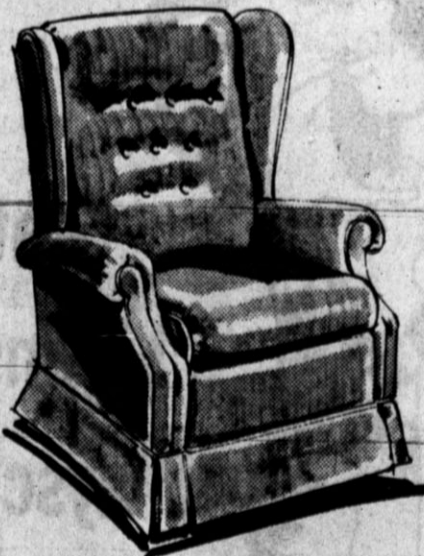
Look at some of the
Bargains in this Sale:



SHOP COMPARE



SHOP COMPARE



SOFA - 2 CHAIRS COFFEE TABLE

Red, Gold or Green Fur Velvet
Reg. \$569⁹⁵
\$398⁸⁰
4-Piece
SAVE \$171¹⁵

Traditional 2 Piece SOFA & CHAIR

Antron Nylon
Choice of 3 colors
Reg. \$589⁹⁵
\$398⁸⁰
2 Piece
SAVE \$191¹⁵

Early American 2 Piece SOFA & CHAIR

Green & Orange Floral combination Velvet
Reg. \$629⁹⁵
SAVE \$171¹⁵
\$458⁸⁰
2 Piece

LARGE CHAIRS

Velvets - Herculons

WHILE THEY LAST
Reg. to \$249⁹⁵
\$100⁰⁰!

TRADITIONAL SLEEPERS

Green or Gold Velvet
Queen Size

Reg. \$469⁹⁵
\$369⁹⁵
SAVE \$100⁰⁰

3 Piece Spanish Style SOFA-LOVESEAT-CHAIR

Red-Green or Gold Velvet
Reg. \$839⁹⁵
\$598⁸⁰
3 Piece
SAVE \$241¹⁵

6 Piece SOFA-LOVESEAT-CHAIR

2 End Tables, 1 Coffee Table
Red or Antique Gold Velvet
Reg. \$879⁹⁵ \$180⁰⁰
\$699⁹⁵
6 Piece

3 Piece SOFA-LOVESEAT-CHAIR

Herculon Brown Rust Green
Reg. \$499⁹⁵
\$399⁹⁵
3 Piece
SAVE \$100⁰⁰

LARGE OTTOMANS

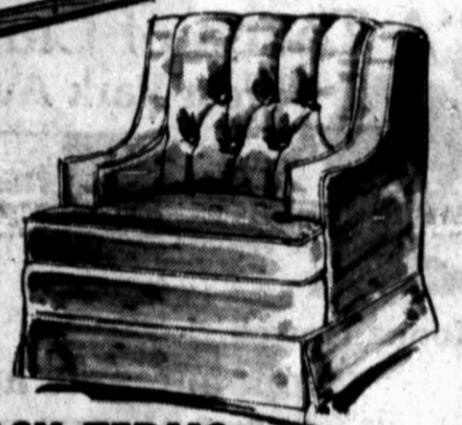
Velvets - Herculons - Vinyl

WHILE THEY LAST
Reg. \$79⁹⁵
\$25⁰⁰!

3 Piece Vinyl SOFA-LOVESEAT-CHAIR

Gold or Orange
Reg. \$759⁹⁵

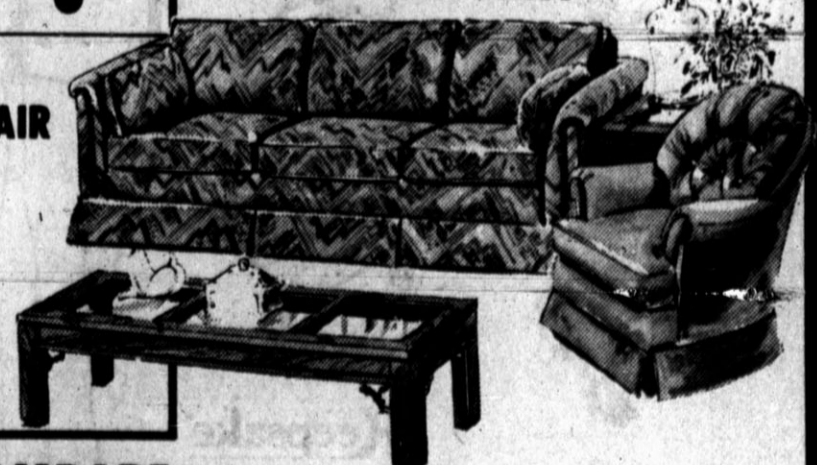
\$588⁸⁰
SAVE \$171¹⁵



EASY TERMS



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— Never Undersold —

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Scribbles & Scratches

By Kerrie Steiert
Women's Editor



I run late most of the time. When everyone else is wrapping Christmas packages, I'm still figuring what to do with the Roman candles left over from the Fourth of July. And about the time that the Easter bunny is hopping around distributing his little bundles of cholesterol, I'm hopping around picking up pine needles and bits of Christmas wrapping from the shag carpet.

Likewise, I'm belated about observing Halloween, birthdays, barmitzvas and anniversaries. And it was that last category that slipped up on me and raced past before I had the opportunity to pay the proper tribute to our own anniversary.

I have the goodly fortune of being married to a considerate, dedicated man who is extremely kind in his written references to his wife, particularly on our wedding anniversaries. It is rare to find a person who is not afraid to express the emotions that count most in life—such as love, devotion or just plain tenderness. And he does it often, this man of letters who uses words as delicately and deliberately as an artist employs his palette.

But he tells of only one side of a marriage that could not have survived were it not for his tireless vigils over our home and me. And the thanks are never heard as often as they are merited by my Jim, who willingly lifted the burden of my handicaps by taking me as his wife and making me feel whole again.

Jim writes of bravery on occasion, not realizing how much of that quality he possesses. But it requires immeasurable courage and determination for a man to establish a career while cooking the meals, washing the clothes, cleaning the house, raising a garden that thrives beneath his care and watching over me. Some men would be ashamed

to admit that they did "woman's work," but I hope that Jim realizes that only the strongest and gentlest of men could carry the load that he has chosen to bear for my sake and the sake of our life together.

I think that few people realize how many responsibilities Jim fulfills, because he does not complain about the days of work that don't end at 5 o'clock, but carry on until long past sunset.

He does not give himself away to many people, does not reveal the deep feelings he has for the beauty of life itself, except in his descriptive columns, which offer a glimpse of his tender passion for nature, his family and of course, farm life.

As I've written this column (the one that I've balked from so many times, because I feared that I could not capture the spirit of this man I love on mere paper) it has been punctuated with tears. Tears of gratitude that he gave his heart and his being to me, knowing that our life together would not be easy, but would be possible because we rely on three abiding things that God asks of all people: faith, hope and charity.

"But the greatest of these is charity," a trait that is boundless in the man I wed.

Cake Decorators Plan Beginners' Workshop

After their summer break, Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club will resume their regular business meetings at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 14 at the Community Center.

All persons interested in becoming members of the club are asked to attend this meeting in order to receive a list of equipment needed for the club workshop, planned Sept. 28.

At the workshop, beginners will learn the basics of cake decorating which includes, baking, icing, and making confectionate flowers and borders.

Those not joining the club in time for the workshop are required to possess some knowledge of basic decorating and can join the club at a later date.

The workshop for the decorating club will be held from 9-12 a.m. Sept. 28 at the Community Center and from 9-12 a.m. Sept. 29 at Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

In 1845 Southern Baptists withdrew from the General Missionary Convention over the question of slavery and other matters and formed the Southern Baptist Convention, the largest of Baptist bodies.

Lowrie-Harkins Vows Solemnized

A brass candle tree entwined with greenery and framed by yellow crystal chrysanthemums formed the setting at the altar of Frio Baptist Church Saturday evening for the marriage of Miss Karen Diane Lowrie and Russell Eugene Harkins. The nuptial service was read by the Rev. Johnny Tims, pastor.

Yellow fiji chrysanthemums mingled with greenery were braided on a brass archway, focal point in the church chancel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Huey Lowrie, 137 Ranger Drive. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harkins, Route 2.

Miss Paula Barber was the bride's honor attendant with Miss Sharon Lowrie assisting as a bridesmaid at her sister's wedding.

Burl Miller was best man. Greg Albracht assisted in groomsman duties.

Ushering guests were Kirk Andrews and Mike White.

Brenna Reinauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Reinauer, lead the processional as flower girl. She was escorted by the ring bearer, Kyle Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Andrews.

The bridegroom's sister, Miss Teri Harkins, and Brent Self lighted the tapers at the altar as the ceremony began.

"If," "Always and Forever" and "The Lord's Prayer" were sung during the service by soloist Carmen Flood, who was accompanied by Evelyn Hacker at the organ.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal wedding gown of white quiana jersey designed with high neckline, long, fitted sleeves and natural waistline, all trimmed in Venice lace. Matching lace edged the sheer oval insert of English net in the center front of the bodice. Lace medallions trimmed the lower half of her straight sleeves and A-line skirt, which swept into a Chapel train.

She clasped a cascade of yellow sweetheart roses, baby-breath and English ivy.

All of her attendants, including the flower girl, wore dresses of yellow flange satin designed with empire waistline and trimmed in lace. The gown worn by the candlelighter was of blue satin.

Guests were invited to attend a reception immediately afterwards in the church Fellowship Hall. Presiding at the registry was the bridegroom's sister, Sandy Harkins.

Laurie Andrews and Patti

White served refreshments from a table centered with a pair of gold candelabra flanking the bride's bouquet. Traditional bride and groom figurines crowned the top of the three-tiered wedding cake.

After a honeymoon trip to points of interest in Colorado, the newlyweds will be at home northeast of the city. Both are graduates of Hereford High School and he is currently employed by Buick. He has attended the GM Training Center in Oklahoma.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the recent ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sells of Stockdale; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sells and Sandra, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. David Lowrie and Nathan, Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. F.B. Harkins, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Chidd, and Mr. and Mrs. Felt Patterson, all of Plainview; and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Welch, Friona.

Park Open Today At Discount

Area youngsters will have the opportunity to spend today enjoying the pleasures of Wonderland Park for a blanket price of \$5 each. At the same time, they will be making a contribution to the Panhandle Kidney Foundation.

The Kidney Foundation and Wonderland Park are jointly sponsoring "Fun Day" from 1-9 p.m. today. Half of the "Fun Day" proceeds will be given to Kidney, which will be utilizing the funds in its Organ Donor Program.

Each ticket is valued at \$50, but will be sold at a special discount of \$5. Tickets are available locally from Allen Brockman, 364-4345, or Leander Reinart, 276-5561, both Brockman and Reinart are members of the Panhandle Kidney Foundation's board of directors. The price of "Fun Day" tickets is tax-deductible.

A \$5 ticket will allow the bearer unlimited access to all Wonderland Park rides, except Fantastic Journey, the Himalaya and the big roller coaster.

A small ocean lies under Hungary. The country has 35,000 artesian wells and underground thermal waters ranging from 60 degrees to 120 degrees F.



MRS. RUSSELL EUGENE HARKINS
...nee Karen Diane Lowrie

School Lunch Menus

HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY - Submarine sandwich or toasted cheese, potato chips, celery stix, carrot stix, apple and milk.

TUESDAY - Hamburger or sloppy Joe, salad, pickle and onions, French fries, sliced peaches, and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Pizza with beef and cheese or chicken and dumplings, buttered corn, cabbage-apple salad, peanut butter cookies, gelatin with fruit, bread and milk.

THURSDAY - Barbecue beef or charburger, pinto beans, potato salad, pickles and onions, pineapple cake and milk.

FRIDAY - Chicken fried beef patty or barbecue franks, mashed potatoes, green peas, apple pie, rolls and milk.

OTHER PUBLIC SCHOOLS
MONDAY - Submarine sandwich, potato chips, celery stix, carrot stix, apple and milk.

TUESDAY - Hamburger, salad, pickle and onions, French fries, sliced peaches and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Pizza with

beef and cheese, buttered corn, cabbage-apple salad, gelatin with fruit, peanut butter cookies and milk.

THURSDAY - Barbecue beef, pinto beans, potato salad, pickles and onions, pineapple cake and milk.

FRIDAY - Chicken fried beef patty, mashed potatoes, green peas, apple pie, rolls and milk.

ST. ANTHONY'S PAROCHIAL SCHOOL
MONDAY - Hamburgers, lettuce and tomatoes, tator tots, fruit and milk.

TUESDAY - Fish crispies, buttered peas, cabbage-apple salad, brownies, buttered bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, applesauce, rolls and milk.

THURSDAY - Ranchstyle beans, tossed salad, cinnamon rolls, cornbread and milk.

FRIDAY - Oven-baked sausage, buttered potatoes, tossed salad, Jello with fruit, rolls and milk.

The Map Room

The Map Room, on the ground floor of the White House, was a secret war room during World War II. It was redecorated in 1970 at the request of President and Mrs. Nixon. Furnished in American Chippendale style, it contains four American landscape paintings and a portrait of Benjamin Franklin which was taken from Franklin's Philadelphia home by a British officer quartered there during the American Revolution.

Octavian captured Alexandria in 30 B.C. and Antony who had been defending the city and was married to Cleopatra, killed himself.

Have you been to The Chandelier Hallmark Gift Shop today?

Sugarland Mall

This is a special invitation inviting you to try our new stylists at "A Touch of Class Hair Salon" West Park Ave & Oak St.

Ronna Howell Rhonda DeBauche
Appointments appreciated but not always necessary.
364-5050

PERFECT SYMBOLS OF LOVE

Your keepsake engagement diamond is guaranteed in writing for perfect clarity, fine white color and precise cut... registered permanently and protected against loss. You can choose no finer diamond ring.

DAMSEL RACHEL GOLDEN ACCENT STENNIS
NORDA LADY LOVE VENTURA SONNET CHANTE TOWNSEND
CARWIN KENSINGTON NEW HAVEN

Keepsake Registered Diamond Rings

SERVING HEREFORD SINCE 1927

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

SATURDAY HOURS: 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Hester's Jewelry

The Children's Spot
Thurs.-Fri. 9-11

Registration: Sept. 5-6
Tues. - Wed. 5:30 - 7 P.M.

Presbyterian Church

Susan Edwards 364-5438
Kathy Paetzold 276-5210

State Licensed Playschool 3-4 years

Putting You in the Picture

By JO ELLEN JORDE
School Volunteer Coordinator

"IS ANYONE OUT THERE LEARNING?" Hereford Children Need You to Care

This past week CBS television aired a 3-part special about education in our public schools. The example school system was Denver, Colo. considered to be an average American city. Statistics were quoted of a 15 percent illiteracy rate for 17-year-olds nationally; it is obvious that there are problems in education today. According to the Louis Harris Poll taken a few years ago, 21 million Americans age 16 and over cannot read a word.

James Gentry, president of the Hereford School Board of Trustees, was asked about problems in the local schools and their possible solutions. Gentry stated, "Education is a subject dear to my heart; not only because I have four children but because if our educational system is in trouble our whole nation is in trouble. Whatever can be done must be done."

Gentry said, "Children, starting first grade in Hereford and continuing through our school system for the full 12 years, test much higher than the national averages. Major problems in the H.I.S.D. is the large turn over of students and the large number of migrant children who may not be in the system a full year. So many different children appear in the system from year to year.

"A new policy for this school year will see all students receiving fairly extensive testing within one week of their enrollment. If the student's first language is Spanish, the tests are administered in that language. The test may also be administered orally. These tests are to determine the child's basic skills and to place the student at the proper grade level.

"If the child is behind in reading or some other subject, special help and special education classes are available. All students in the system at the end of last year have already received this testing.

"Absenteeism is not too great a problem in the grade schools. Principals make every effort to locate the child or the child's parents. Our principals have real concern if a child is sick," he added.

"Discipline problems and absenteeism increase in the junior high and high school. Every effort is made to discourage dropping out of school. Under Texas law the only absences that may be excused are school trips and illness; a student may be penalized in the form of grades if he is truant or faces the possibility of expulsion.

"Students with severe discipline problems may be assigned to special classes for certain periods of time so that their disruptive behavior will not effect the teaching of other students," he said.

promotion, Gentry stated, "Parents do have in-puts regarding retention of a child at a grade level. It is not good to have a 15-year-old in 3rd grade; we have special education classes to help the students catch up. Regarding the balance of solid subjects and elective subjects, both Texas and Hereford appear to have stricter requirements than the example, Denver, Colo.

"Between grades 7 - 12, 6 years each of math, English, science and social studies is required for graduation. The possibility of competency testing has been discussed by the School Board. Education is a cooperative venture; the child should have some training in national pride, culture and relationship with others. This education should originate in the home," he said.

When asked about the volunteers' role in schools, the School Board president stated, "Volunteerism is a two-way street; capable of helping students that need helping and is a vehicle through which the community can learn about the schools. The volunteer can become aware of some of the school's problems and hopefully be part of the solution."

Education is a partnership venture to give the child the tools to meet life situations and to prevent dropping out and becoming a burden on society.

The word tutor comes from the Latin word "tueri". To protect, to guard, to care for. Tutoring is caring. If you care, volunteer today!

SUPPER FOR FOUR

Deviled Ham Fondue
Chutney
Tossed Green Salad
Fresh Fruit Compote
Beverage

DEVILED HAM FONDUE
2 tablespoons butter, soft
8 thin slices homemade-style bread

4 1/2-ounce can deviled ham
4 ounces sharp cheddar cheese, coarsely grated
3 large eggs
1 cup milk

Spread 1 tablespoon of the butter over the bottom of an 8 by 8 by 2-inch cake pan. Make 4 sandwiches of the bread, spreading them with the deviled ham and adding a layer of the cheese as the filling. Place the sandwiches in a single layer in the buttered pan.

Thoroughly beat the eggs with the milk to blend; pour over the sandwiches. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until the egg mixture is absorbed and the bottom browned - 30 to 40 minutes. Spread the top of the sandwiches with the remaining 1 tablespoon butter; broil briefly, close to high heat, until the top is browned. Loosen edges; cut each sandwich in half (for easy removal with a wide spatula) and serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

North Dakota's economy is based on agriculture and mining; but manufacturing industries, particularly processing of food, have grown in number and size in recent years.



SCHOOL BOARD PRESIDENT JAMES GENTRY
...gives support to Hereford School Volunteer program

Kings Manor News

Visitors are always welcome and enjoyed by Manorites. It is a pleasure to have friends and relatives stop by for lunch and a visit. This past week we have indeed been blessed by a number who came by.

From Shamrock came Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fields to see his mother Mrs. Fields, staying for lunch.

Mr. Sumrow enjoyed having two of his daughters, Mrs. Belle Harris and Joe Thomas, spend a night and day with him. Residents here feel that these women are a part of our family, having spent some time with us during the time of their mother's illness.

Clyde and Vena Hudson and Mrs. Alma Cross were pleased to have two cousins and a brother and his wife to be with them this week. On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Bassham of Sulphur Bluff, and Mr. and Mrs. Neely Hudson of Amarillo were here for lunch. On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Miles Hargrave of Sulphur Springs visited for a short time.

Mrs. Maggie Thompson's son, Stormy Thompson of Big Spring, with his daughter, Mrs. Don Johnson of Odessa and her three-year-old son Darrin of Odessa, visited her on Thursday. They entertained Maggie by taking her for lunch.

Mrs. Fay Gauggel was pleasantly surprised recently by guests from Birmingham, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nesbitt and daughter Eddy Lou stopped by for a short time as they were on their way to Grand Canyon and other points of interest in the West.

We were glad to have Grace Combs with us for lunch last Friday as a guest of Eunice Petersen.

From Plainview came Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Wright last Tuesday to visit former residents of that city now in King's Manor and Westgate. Following lunch in the Manor, Mrs. Wright

entertained for a short time at the piano.

Many in Hereford remember Mrs. Elizabeth Calet, formerly Mrs. Carbet who taught here at one time. She has been writing her recently and was a guest of Roberta Wilson on Tuesday for lunch.

Mrs. Betty Neely of Lamesa and Mrs. Fern Schmidt of Belton, daughters of Mrs. Cal Wright visited their mother and residents recently. They very graciously presented a thermobath to be used by King's Manor-Westgate residents suffering from arthritis. Many thanks to you both for your thoughtfulness and kindness.

From La Plata Cosmetology School students and instructors have been giving their service about twice a month to Manor residents. We surely appreciate this service. Many of us usually never have well manicured nails were it not for your help.

Our Tuesday evening Vesper services were conducted by the Rev. Dick Richards, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Bovina. He brought with him Brenda Wilson as song director. She also sang "An Evening Prayer" as a special. Rev. Richards stressed the importance of Bible reading in order to prepare us for daily service for Christ.

The evening social hours are always high points each week, especially when something of special interest has been planned for the enjoyment of Manorites. On Thursday evening, approximately 16 members of the Night Circle of the W.M.U. of the First Baptist Church brought several freezers of ice cream with a variety of flavors and different kinds of

cakes for the enjoyment of all.

Three of the women Mrs. Oglesby, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Boyer, brought their husbands. Mrs. Sam Morgan is president of this group and helped supervise the party. After partaking of the refreshments Mr. and Mrs. Boyer with Mr. and Mrs. Oglesby entertained by singing several numbers closing with a favorite of all, "How Great Thou Art."

Next the group divided into groups for dominoes, "42" and "84" and some lively games followed.

Thank you ladies of the Night Circle for the giving of your time for our enjoyment.

We are pleased to have three new residents move into our cottages this week. Mrs. Hardy Benson and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Tomas have come to us from Amarillo. She was a former teacher in the Clarendon schools and Oscar was manager of Shamberger Lumber Co. These three are truly welcomed to our family.

STEP SOFTLY

into a world full of classic plushes, shags, kitchen prints and more!

at
GEMINI Carpets
Sugarland Mall

Along The Frio

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Elizabeth Andrews went by bus Thursday to visit her great grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Haseloff, of Vernon. The rest of the family of the Joe Andrews went during the weekend to visit also and Elizabeth came back with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Thomas and three children, David Andrea and Micah were honorees at a church social, Sunday evening after church at Frio. Home made ice cream and cookies was the special treat for those staying for the occasion. The Thomases plan to move to Guyton, Okla., in the near future.

Here visiting Mrs. H.M. Mobley and others of the family the last of last week were Mrs. Raymond Mobley, her daughter Karla McLaughlin and children all of Farmington, N.M.

Floyd Vinson went to Lovington, N.M. on Aug. 16 to attend funeral services for Mrs. Vinsons brother-in-law, Mrs.

Vinson was unable to make the trip. The brother-in-law was Hubert Rogers who had been critically ill since being victim of an accident about four months ago.

Mrs. Owen Andrews and Mrs. Deward Roberson attended the funeral of LaWayna Griffith Smith, of Amarillo Friday afternoon. Mrs. Smith, 52, a relatively died Wednesday. The service was in First Presbyterian Church of Amarillo. She is survived by her husband, A.J. Smith, a son, David a daughter, Karen of Dallas and one grandchild.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning for Mrs. G.W. Sparkman, 86, of Amarillo, in Boxwell Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Childress. She was married in 1937 to G.W. Sparkman who was the father of the late T.L. Sparkman Sr. She is survived by a son Arvel and two daughters, and numerous step-relations. Also 5 grandchildren and nine great-grand

children and one great-great-grandchild. Going from here for the service were Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Sparkman Jr., Mrs. Owen Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews, Mrs. George Zetsche. Another step grand-daughter attending the service was Mrs. Allo Reeve and her husband Glen Reeve of Friona.

Before buying a product, always read the warranty.

Then, check the location of the warrantor so you will know how much the shipping charges might be if a return is necessary, advises Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Check the labels of clothing to know the true fiber content.

Many fashionable 100 percent ployesters look and feel like cotton, wool, silk or linen, says Becky Culp, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

15% OFF
ON ALL
TOPS
TOPS
TOPS
this
Week ONLY
at



Nadine Jeter, Manager



SCHOOL VOLUNTEER APPLICATION

(See related story above)

NAME _____

Last (Please Print) _____ First _____ Husband/Wife _____

ADDRESS _____ Zip _____ Tel. No. _____

EDUCATION

Elementary _____ High School _____ College _____ Other _____

WORK EXPERIENCE

Position _____ Employer _____

VOLUNTEER EXPERIENCE

Kind of Service _____ Organization _____

Name of Church you attend, if any _____

SKILLS, INTERESTS, HOBBIES, LANGUAGES

(Please note if you speak Spanish)

TYPE OF VOLUNTEER SERVICE PREFERRED (please check)

Grade Level Preferred: Elementary _____ Junior High _____ High School _____

General help to classroom teacher or other school personnel _____

Language Development and Reading Help _____ Math Help _____ English as a Second Lang. _____

Clerical Help _____ Library _____ Physical Education _____

Working with children with emotional and behavior problems _____

Enrichment: Art _____ Music _____ Dance _____ Science _____ Field Trips _____ Others _____

Day(s) and Time(s) available to serve regularly (a minimum of three hours)

Monday _____ Tuesday _____ Wednesday _____ Thursday _____ Friday _____

A. M. _____

P. M. _____

REFERENCES: (your doctor and one other) _____

Band Instrument Rentals

Student-priced band instruments nationally known brands, recommended by our schools—available in low-cost rental programs!

TRUMPETS — TROMBONES
DRUM KITS — FLUTES
SAXOPHONES — CLARINETS
GUITARS — VIOLINS

Rental Payments will be applied to instrument cost if you decide to purchase it later.

OBOE REEDS — BASSOON REEDS — REEDS
DRUM HEADS — DRUM STICKS — MUSIC BOOKS
GUITAR STRINGS AND EVERY BAND ACCESSORY YOU NEED!

HOME-OWNED HOME-OPERATED
We're Here When You Need Us!

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900 N. Lee Hereford 364-0766



Cantu-Sanchez Wedding Performed Yesterday

Miss Doraelia T. Cantu and Santiago L. Sanchez Jr. lighted a Unity candle at the altar of Wesley United Methodist Church Saturday evening after exchanging marriage vows, which were read by the Rev. Jessie Hodge, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Cantu, 249 Catalpa St. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Sanchez Sr., 132 Ave. H.

Twin branched candelabra flanked the altar, where an arrangement of white ribbons and greenery rested.

Attending the couple were Mary Medrano, maid of honor, and Jerry Reyna, best man.

Other attendants were Messrs. and Mmes. Fedencia Cantu, Fidel Reyna, Lewis Montana, David Mejia, Noe Castro and Juan Rodriguez.

Junior attendants were Elizabeth Zamora, escorted by Johnny Zamora, Hortencia Lucio with Ricky Garcia, Estella Soliz with Jessie Cantu, Ester Quintana with Julian Ruiz, and Velma Sanchez.

The ushers, John Cantu and the bride's brother, Manvel Cantu, lighted the candles at the front of the church.

Appearing as flower girls during the ceremony were the bride's niece, Monica Cantu, and Rodanda Hodge.

Liz Hodge, soloist, rendered the couple's chosen musical selections, including "Whither Thou Goest," "You Light Up My Life" and "Oh Perfect Love." Nedra Higginbotham provided instrumental accompaniment.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a formal wedding dress of snow-white taffeta beneath chiffon. It was designed with empire bodice, Queen Anne neckline, fitted sleeves and a full skirt which swept into a full Cathedral train. Embroidered eyelet lace trimmed the moulded bodice. Floral lace was applied on the shoulders and cuffs on her tapered sleeves, as well as forming a deep border

on the ruffled flounce of her skirt.

Her bouffant, three-tiered veil cascaded from a ruffled coil to completely cover the long train. Valenciennes bordered each tier of the illusion veil.

She carried a bouquet of glass and pearl flowers, tied with white satin streamers in love knots.

The bridal attendants were gowned in blue polyester knit and carried blue nosegays complemented by veil headpieces. The junior bridesmaids were dressed in identically-designed pink ensembles.

The wedding reception followed immediately afterwards in the church Fellowship Hall. Eufemia Quintana secured the signatures of wedding guests in the registry.

Brass candlesticks flanked a bouquet of white carnations on the serving table, where the multi-tiered wedding cake, trimmed in pink and blue

confectionate flowers, was offered to guests.

The couple will be at home at 331 Ave. G. The bridegroom is currently employed by Southwestern Public Service Co. in Amarillo.

The bride graduated last year from Hereford High School, where she was involved in choir, and the Vocational Office Education program. She is a former employee of Montgomery Wards.

Following graduation from HHS in 1975, Sanchez enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps and was stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif. for three years.

Out-of-town guests attending the Cantu-Sanchez wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Cantu Jr. of El Paso; Obela T. Cantu of Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.; Ramon T. Cantu of Fort Benning, Ga.; Rosa Tovar of Del Rio; and Manuel Sanchez of Uvalde.

Waylon Jennings Plans Sept. 3rd Performance

Top country star, Waylon Jennings will appear in concert Sunday, Sept. 3, at the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum - show time: 8 p.m. tickets prices: \$6.50 and \$7.50.

Waylon Jennings' first album on the RCA label was released in 1965 and 35 have followed. His latest LP, released in January of this year, titled "Waylon & Willie," is a combination of efforts by both Waylon and Willie Nelson. Waylon currently has a single riding high on the charts titled "There Ain't No Good Chain Gangs." This is a duo effort with Johnny Cash.

Jennings, married to country star Jessi Colter, began his career as a teenage disc jockey in Littlefield. He then moved to Lubbock to become a DJ for a local station there and then was offered a recording contract

with Trend Records in Phoenix. His music traveled across the desert to Hollywood and he was signed by A&M Records and then with RCA in 1965.

Journalists and broadcast media wishing concert and ticket information should contact the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum, 3rd & Buchanan Street, Amarillo, Texas, 806-372-4211.

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Eggs, Melons Good Values

COLLEGE STATION — Best values at Texas grocery markets this week include eggs, melons, fryer chickens and several fresh vegetable items, according to Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt.

Also, there are a number of "specials" at dairy and frozen food counters and along grocery market aisles, she says.

Mrs. Clyatt is a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

This week's price-quality trends are the following:

POULTRY—Eggs are a good value, with small and medium sizes the most plentiful. Fryer chickens, also a good value, when bought whole will save 8-10 cents more per pound.

Turkey prices, however, are moderate to relatively high due to limited supplies and more demand.

FRESH FRUITS — Honeydew melons, cantaloupes and watermelons are economical choices. Varying price levels appear on peaches, nectarines, plums, prunes, grapes, bananas and pears—so select according to budget limits.

FRESH VEGETABLES—Economic items include corn, carrots, cabbage, cucumbers,

okra, dry yellow onions, yellow and zucchini squash and potatoes.

DAIRY — Features include milk (buttermilk and homogenized milk), yogurt and a variety of cheeses.

FROZEN FOOD — Items "on special" are fried chicken, orange juice and a variety of vegetables.

GROCERY MARKET AISLES — Features are tuna fish, canned applesauce, tomatoes, peaches, cooking oil and peanut butter.

BEEF—Prices are steady in general. Most markets offer best values on chuck roasts and steaks, round and sirloin steaks and beef liver, along with ground beef.

PORK—Prices also stable. More economical items include Boston butt roasts, end and loin

chops, quarter-loin cut into chops, semi-boneless hams, bacon and liver.

CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS: Eggs offer complete, high-quality protein, so they serve as economical "stand-ins" for meat, fish or cheese. But from refrigerated cases and put them away as quickly as possible.

Scald milk before preparing yeast breads to destroy bacteria which can inhibit the growth of the yeast, says Marilyn Haggard, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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USDA Donates Ground Beef

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The operators of several Mr. Beef bulk meat markets in Houston have been fined for violating a 1976 court order against deceptive trade practices. Attorney General John Hill said Friday.

The order was issued by visiting retired Judge Eugene C. Williams in 131st District Court, San Antonio, against Bob Brueggemeyer and Maurice Wolfe. They were ordered to pay \$1,000 in civil penalties.

The attorney general charged that Brueggemeyer and Wolfe used "bait and switch tactics" and violated the federal truth in lending act. He said the two had

agreed in 1976 not to engage in such deceptive trade practices in their San Antonio operations.

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Workers at the edgwick County Zoo are hopping with joy because of their new baby. It's the first South American poison arrow frog born in captivity.

"It's a first for any North American zoo," said herpetologist Peter Gray.

The frog, genus Phylllobates lugubris, is black with orange racing stripes. Natives in the Amazon River basin use the frogs' poison in darts for hunting, Gray said.

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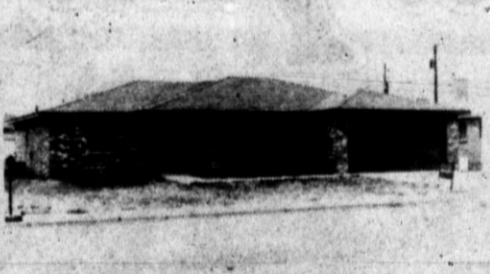
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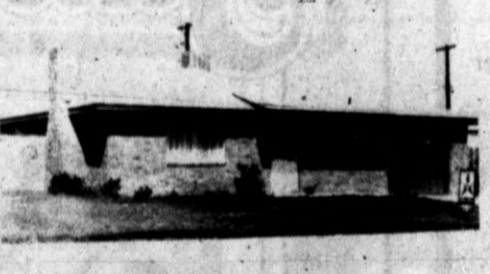
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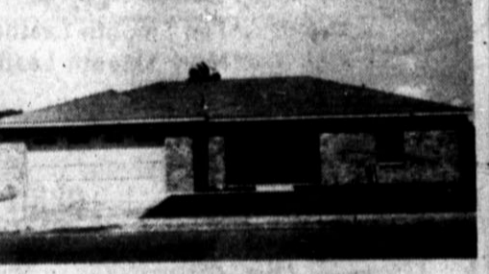
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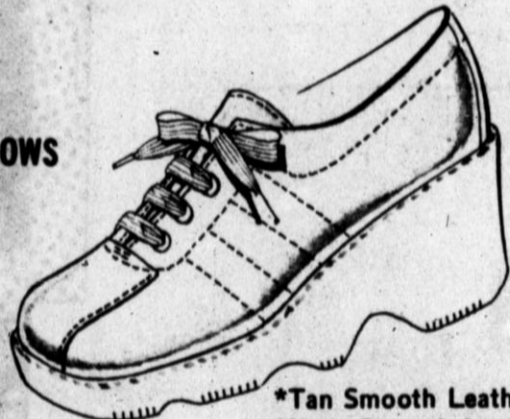
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Cleavinger Couple at Home After Candlelight Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cleavinger are at home in Amarillo following their candlelight marriage on the evening of Saturday, August 19, in Palo Duro Baptist Church at Wildorado, where a double-ring ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Robert E. Field.

Nee Jackie Lee Keyser, the bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bud Burgess of Dumas and the late Malcolm Ross Keyser. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cleavinger of Wildorado and the great-grandson of Mrs. John D. Barton, who resides at King's Manor Methodist Home here. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. E.R. "Dutch" Cleavinger of Canyon.

Tangerine carnations and greenery graced the altar of the church for the ceremony. Spiral candelabra flanked an arch candelabrum in the chancel. The Unity candle was lighted by the bride and groom as Mrs. Vernon Stephens, soloist, sang "Wedding Song."

Mrs. Stephens also rendered "More" and "The Twelfth of Never," before the processional. Jerry M. Brown was organist.

Mrs. Dee Sandorsky, of Hugoton, Kans., sister of the bride, was the matron of honor while John Cleavinger of Wildorado served as his brother's best man.

Additional attendants to the bride were Mrs. Jeff Voiles of Perryton, bridesmatron, the flower girl Christy Cleavinger of Lubbock, and the junior bridesmaid, Lori Brown of Amarillo.

Jim Davis was a groomsman. Carrying the couple's wedding rings was Codi Cleavinger of Wildorado, nephew of the bridegroom.

Registering guests as they entered the sanctuary was Mrs. John Cleavinger, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Acting as ushers were Dee Sandorsky of Hugoton, Kan., and Kenny Gift, Perryton.

The bride was escorted to the

altar by her step-brother, Eddie Burgess. She wore a formal wedding gown of white quiana jersey, fashioned with empire bodice, A-line skirt and trimmed in Venise lace. The sheer yoke of English net and lace rose to a high neckline and featured a cameo-shaped opening, edged in lace. Inserts of English net accented her full bishop sleeves, appliqued in lace.

Matching lace motifs were scattered down the length of her skirt, which draped to a Chapel train. To complete her ensemble, the bride chose a mantilla fingertip veil of illusion, bordered in lace and draped across a pearl-encrusted lace headpiece.

For good luck, she wore the bridegroom's great-grandmother's diamond wedding ring, a gold watch given to her by the bridegroom and diamond earrings belonging to the bridegroom's mother.

The bride's attendants wore matching gowns of peach-color-

ed quiana styled with ruffled neckline and floor-length skirt. The flower girl and junior bridesmaid wore similar dresses.

The bride and groom received guests with their parents immediately afterwards during a reception in the church Fellowship Hall. Refreshments were served by Carla Verhines, Margala Lamb, Patty Bromman, Jo Angela Groves, and Debra Dorrell, all of Canyon, and Mrs. Verlon Duggan of Vega.

Following graduation from Dumas High School, the bride attended West Texas State University. She is currently employed by American National Bank at Amarillo.

The bridegroom graduated from Vega High School in 1975 and is currently a senior student majoring in agri-business at WTSU. He is a member of Alpha Zeta National Ag Honorary Society. He is also presently engaged in farming at Wildorado.

Avoid Insect Bites

COLLEGE STATION — Avoid insect bite or sting reactions by avoiding the bite or sting in the first place, advises a health education specialist.

To avoid or at least lessen the chances of getting stung, follow these suggestions:

(1) When wasps or bees are nearby, do not make sudden movements. Move away from the area slowly.

(2) Wear shoes and socks when outdoors to avoid stepping on bees or yellowjackets -- which love ground clover -- while barefoot.

(3) Insects are often drawn to scents -- so, avoid scented soaps, hair spray, perfumes and lotions.

(4) Bright colors and floral prints also attract insects, so avoid these.

(5) Certain foods can attract insects. When eating outdoors, cover food until ready to eat and clean up the area

when finished. Insect stings and bites can cause serious problems, Carla Shearer explains.

Estimates indicate that one percent of the population is allergic to certain kinds of insect bites and stings.

About half of those allergic are severely so -- that is, an insect bite can produce a life-threatening situation, the specialist points out.

Ms. Shearer is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Usually the reaction includes no more than a sharp pin-prick that may last for a few minutes with a red area forming around the site of the bite, however.

A welt may also form, but usually disappears or at least subsides within three or four hours.

The bite area may continue to be warm to the touch and itch, but most traces of the sting are usually gone within 24 hours.

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One of the oldest household appliances is the waffle iron or baker, reports Linda McCormack, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

School Time



Michelle Clark, left, and Beth Frye, right, are ready for fall football games and parties in kicky casuals from the Pants Cage. Michelle and Beth are in the eight and ninth grades at La Plata Junior High. Stop in today and see all that's fun and new for fall from the Pants Cage.

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MRS. DAVID LEE CLEAVINGER
...nee Jackie Lee Keyser

Deaths Blamed On 'Angel Dust'

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Bexar County medical authorities say they now believe five unsolved deaths in the past several weeks were caused by the white, powdery drug PCP, commonly known as "Angel Dust."

"Even the tiniest amount can kill a person," said Dr. Ruben Santos, Bexar County medical examiner.

Originally the five victims were suspected to have died from scorpion bites, a car accident, a drug overdose, an unspecified suicide and an overdose of tranquilizers. But Santos said Thursday the evidence had been inconclusive.

"We simply were not satisfied with the earlier autopsy reports on the causes of death in these individuals," Santos said. "We began experimenting to get new results to prove our theories."

He said a new \$80,000 machine that detects microscopic particles of foreign matter in dead tissue has enabled researchers to rule out the previously suspected causes of death and establish the link to Angel Dust.

"This machine allows us to divide the molecules two to three times and then store the data so that we can use a pure sample of PCP for testing," Santos said. He said the machine found traces of Angel Dust in each of the five bodies.

"Our machines in the past were not advanced enough to look for this drug -- they simply were not delicate enough," Santos said.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I'm a pushover for those magazine articles that tell me I can put out a six-course dinner for eight in less than half an hour. (I can't shave my legs in less than half an hour.)

You know the ones I'm talking about. Those timetables that give you a minute-by-minute game plan of how you proceed with your meal. At 5:30, clean and chill the greens. At 5:40, put the water on to boil for the rice. At 6:00 slice the French bread and put in the warmer. At 6:15, toss the rice, etc. etc.

I tried one of those timetables a week ago that looked and sounded fantastic. The menu was: beef stroganoff over noodles, green salad, buttered fresh asparagus, dinner rolls and baked Alaska. The company was due at 7:00, I started dinner at 6:30. It went something like this.

- 6:30: Washed greens for salad.
- 6:32: Lined kids up to smell their breath to see which one had ripped off the cherry tomatoes for the salad. Sent son with cherry seeds in front tooth to store for new supply.
- 6:35: Put ice cream out to soften for the baked Alaska and cut pound cake in half.
- 6:40: Sliced beef and put in skillet to brown.
- 6:40: Toilet stopped up in hallway. Ran to the garage for plunger.
- 6:42: Found cookie sheet for the rolls under hanging basket in bedroom to catch water from Boston fern.
- 6:45: Put water on for noodles.
- 6:47: Smacked dog for licking ice cream that melted down side of cupboard.
- 6:50: Put on water for frozen asparagus.
- 6:53: Water for noodles went dry and burnt pan.
- 6:54: Discovered you had to put baked Alaska on board in very hot oven. Sent kids to find a board.
- 6:56: Water for asparagus boiled dry and burnt pan.
- 6:57: Husband announced ice cube trays were empty.
- 6:59: Put cake on board, filled ice cream, topped with meringue in preparation for final minutes in oven.
- 6:59½: Kids informed me they got the board from bottom of bird feeder.
- 7:00: Doorbell rang. Poured two tablespoons of sherry into the stroganoff.
- 7:00: Poured remainder of sherry into the cook.

King James II of Scotland was killed in 1460 in a cannon explosion. The first ocean-going ship passed through the uncompleted Panama Canal in 1914.

English explorer John Hanning Speke discovered Lake Victoria, head of the White Nile, in 1858. The pilgrim ships Mayflower and Speedwell set sail from England in 1620.

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Couple Exchanges Vows During Home Wedding

Janice Gayle Cavin, formerly of Hereford, and Larry Ward, both of El Paso, exchanged marriage vows Friday evening at the hearth of her parents' home, 316 Elm.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Cavin.

The Rev. Jesse Hodge, pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church, read the simple ceremony in front of the mantle which was flanked by a pair of candle trees. On top of the fireplace was a mixed bouquet of Sonja roses.

Nancy Hernandez attended the bride as maid of honor. Steve Kelly was best man.

Heather Ward served as flower girl at her father's wedding ceremony.

Mrs. Jesse Hodge accompanied Linda Kelly on the piano while she vocalized contemporary love songs.

The bride was attired in an ivory floor-length gown of violet and lace designed with a Queen Anne neckline and bishop sleeves. Her three-tiered skirt had a natural waistline.

She wore a cream-colored picture hat adorned with ivory silk roses.

The nosegay bouquet she carried was of white daisies and Sonja roses.

Her attendant was gowned in an apricot, slipper-length dress made of violet, fashioned after the bride's.

She carried a single long-stemmed Sonja rose.

A reception followed with Julie Cavin, sister of the bride, and Susan Martin serving cake and punch from a table covered with lace over linen. The two-tiered wedding cake was decorated with confectionate Sonja roses and was topped with

Hollie Hobbie figurines. A mixed floral bouquet was also on the table.

Mrs. Ward chose a copper-colored, street-length dress with a cameo neck and contrasting yoke. It had a natural waistline and flared sleeves.

The couple will make their home in El Paso where he is employed by Five Star Leasing Company and she teaches language arts at Cooley Elementary School.

Mrs. Ward is a 1972 graduate of Adrian High School and attended West Texas State University where she received her bachelor of science degree in elementary education.

He is a graduate of Ysleta High School.

Special guests at the wedding ceremony were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ostrander and Mrs. John Cavin, all of Amarillo.



MR. AND MRS. LARRY WARD
...she is former Janice Cavin



Welcome Into 4-H

Kana Oyabu, of Japan [center] accepts an honorary 4-H membership certificate and pin from her American sponsor and 4-H member Phylecia Rowland. Miss Oyabu has lived with the J.L. Rowland family for a month through the Labo International Foreign Exchange program. Also shown is Deaf Smith County 4-H supervisor, Claudette Mitchell. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]

Foreign Med Graduates 'Popping Up' All Over

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Members of the State Board of Medical Examiners said Friday they need to take a harder look at foreign medical graduates before licensing them to practice in Texas.

"So many are popping up. Unless we look at them, we don't know what they are doing," said Dr. Clifford Burross of Wichita Falls.

The proliferation of private medical schools in Mexico particularly concerned board members who spoke out.

Burross mentioned Monterey and schools that are opening in Matamoros and Reynosa. There also is a medical school in Ciudad Juarez.

"The problem is so great that I wonder if we shouldn't meet with the Texas medical schools and some people in the Legislature who are really interested in education and not just getting a license for one of their constituents. . . We are concerned about qualifications, not individuals," Burross said.

"Apparently some of these schools don't require anything but tuition as a qualification to get into medical school," said Dr. James R. Winn.

Chairman Dr. Max Butler of Houston said the board probably would decide on a policy before completing its four-day meeting Monday

morning. "We need a general policy so far as handling this thing. We have had candidates with a bunch of credit hours but had been there in school only a year . . . We might have to start individually scrutinizing all their documents," he said.

The board normally allows foreign medical graduates to take the Texas examination if they pass a competency test given by the Educational Commission for Foreign Medical Graduates (ECFMG).

Dr. Bryan Spires, board secretary, said the "ECFMG was set up to get around having to qualify medical schools." It tests graduates of schools listed by the World Health Organization.

"WHO Certification is a political thing. WHO can't afford to refuse any school that now applies. . . It is not an approval list. It is just a list. They don't say any school has met qualifications," he said.

He said the board probably should meet with Texas medical school deans and "decide what are the basic standards, and if a school doesn't meet the basic standards, their candidates won't be admitted for licensure."

Burross said that many foreign medical schools are being set up for dollars for

doctors that are setting them up.

"Everyone knows there are diploma mills in the Philippines, Italy and Haiti," Spires said.

Dr. Michael Calabrese of El Paso said the board had an obligation to assure that medical graduates are qualified before being tested for Texas licenses.

"The WHO - because they list it doesn't mean we've got to approve it. We are on the firing line. . . We are here for a purpose, and that is to protect the public health," he said.

The first auto accident was recorded in 1896 in New York City.

The People's Congress ratified the East German constitution in 1949.

Vivian Malone became the first black to graduate from the University of Alabama in 1965.

Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, Aug. 27, the 239th day of 1978. There are 126 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history.

On this date in 1945, American troops began landing in Japan at the end of World War II. It was the first foreign occupation of that country in modern history.

On this date: In 55 B.C., Roman forces under Julius Caesar invaded Britain.

In 1776, the British were victorious in the Revolutionary War battle of Long Island in New York.

In 1859, the first oil well in the United States was drilled near Titusville, Fla.

In 1928, the Kellogg-Briand Pact to outlaw war was signed in Paris.

In 1939, Nazi Germany demanded the city of Danzig and the Polish corridor.

Ten years ago: U.S. commanders in Saigon reported 7,500 enemy soldiers killed in nine days of fighting.

Five years ago: An exploding letter bomb blew off in the hand of secretary at the British embassy in Washington.

One year ago: Officials said relations between Washington and Moscow had become less strained because of cooperation in dissuading South Africa from proceeding with a nuclear bomb test.

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If you are single, whether widowed, divorced or never married, there are people who share your same problems and frustrations. Each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. the Singles Group meets in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church. If you're single, you are invited to come share your experiences with others. All denominations welcome.

TIP May Aid Inflation Fight

NEW YORK (AP) - Among all the proposals advanced of late for fighting inflation, few have attracted as much interest as an idea called TIP.

The acronym stands for "tax-based incomes policy," an approach in which the government sets up tax incentives for companies to hold wage or price increases within a specified limit.

Advocates of TIP in one form or another have included such prominent economists as Arthur

Okun of the Brookings Institution and Henry Wallich of the Federal Reserve.

The idea, being relatively fresh and untried, also seems to hold some attraction because it has no past record of failure. That sets it apart from such ideas as direct wage price controls, which were imposed by the Nixon administration in 1971-74.

Some observers contend that controls still might work, if applied correctly. But few are

willing to endorse them on the basis of the country's last experience with them, which was followed by two digit inflation in 1974 and then the steepest recession since the 1930s.

Similarly, many economy watchers see little real progress emerging from the Carter administration's jawboning efforts to get companies and unions to hold down wages and prices through voluntary restraints.

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Hospital Acquires Anesthesia Machine

Those individuals who contributed to Project Christmas Card last December are responsible for the addition of a highly-touted anesthesia machine to the surgical unit of Deaf Smith General Hospital.

The Unitrol Heidbrink Gas Machine, which was purchased by the local Medical Auxiliary with proceeds of Project Christmas Card 1977, was delivered to the hospital here this week. The device has numerous safety features, including a pin index system, pressure regulators, flow meters, a fail-safe valve, a pipeline inlet valve and a carbon dioxide absorber. The anesthesia machine uses no flammable or explosive agents.

Herford's physicians recommended that the Medical Auxiliary use the proceeds of Project Christmas Card for the purchase of the highly-accurate anesthesia machine. Project Christmas Card was initiated in 1956 by the wives of local doctors and dentists. The Medical Auxiliary has collected more than \$65,000 through the annual project and all of that sum has been spent in improving Herford's medical care facilities.

Project Christmas Card operates on the premise that, instead of mailing Christmas greetings locally, an individual

contributes the sum usually spent on cards and postage to the Medical Auxiliary. The names of contributors are then "signed" to a giant Christmas greetings appearing in The Brand.

Project Christmas Card has made possible the following improvements at the local hospital: a complex life support system, an infant intensive care unit, fetal monitoring system, delivery room incubators, emergency radio communications system, cryostate, recovery room equipment, a cardiac monitor system with defibrillator, dental equipment, infant resuscitator, obstetrical equipment, hospital kitchen appliances, furniture and drapery.

PCC's latest improvement, the anesthesia machine, is equipped with an individual vaporizer calibrated for a specific anesthetic agent. It compensates for changes in temperature and pressure.

China Buys More Wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) - China has bought an additional quantity of U.S. wheat to be delivered this marketing year.

The Agriculture Department said Friday that the latest sale reported by private exporters was 500,000 metric tons, raising to 2.5 million metric tons the amount of U.S. wheat China has bought in 1978, the first in four years.

Some cotton and soybeans have been sold to China in the interim, however.

As is the case in such sales reports, the identity of the exporter and terms of the sale were not disclosed by the department.

Most of the 2.5 million metric tons bought by China so far is for delivery through next May 31, the end of the current wheat marketing year.

August is a month in which some of the more important inventions that helped bring changes in transportation and communications were patented, according to a study by Intellectual Property Owners, Inc., a non-profit education group.

In 1898, during August, Rudolph Diesel of Germany was awarded a patent on the diesel engine, and Henry Ford got one for an improved carburetor.



Admiring New Addition

The new anesthesia machine at Deaf Smith General Hospital is a welcome addition to the operating room, as evidenced by the smiles worn by Frank Bethune and Carolyn Kubacak, who are both Certified Registered Nurses of Anesthesiology. Shown at right is Carolyn Johnson, 1977 chairman of Project Christmas Card, which provided funds for the anesthesia unit. Project Christmas Card is an annual fund-raising program, sponsored by Herford Medical Auxiliary for the exclusive purpose of improving local medical care facilities. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

Oracle Embarassment To Spanish Catholic Church

By FENTON WHEELER
Associated Press Writer
SEVILLE, Spain (AP) - Few people believe Clemente Dominguez Gomez, 32, a Spanish insurance clerk until two years ago, will be the next pope of the Roman Catholic Church.

But Dominguez does, and so do hundreds of his followers who have poured in thousands of dollars to help him build a cathedral in southern Spain for the papal moment.

Although unrecognized by the Spanish Catholic Church, the self-proclaimed oracle has made such a success of marketing his visions that his religious order is prospering while most of Spain scrambles to pay its bills.

Neither the Vatican nor the Spanish Catholic Church seem disposed to intervene in what has become a growing embarrassment to both.

Only the local priests and laymen on the host plains of Andalusia complain, but they, too, seem overwhelmed at times by Dominguez' success and the 600-yard-long building that looks more like a garage than a cathedral, rising up over the wheat fields and olive trees where four little girls claim they

saw a vision of the Virgin Mary years ago.

The cost of the cathedral, which is backed by believers from all over the world, is estimated in the millions. The year-old project is to be two-thirds the length of the Gen. Francisco Franco's mausoleum.

In sermons, Dominguez tells his followers about conversations with God advising him he will take over after Pope Paul VI as Pope Gregory XVII.

A regular church goer, Dominguez failed in attempts to enter a seminary, friends say, and often questioned priests about mysticism and reports of visions, not infrequent in deeply religious and rural Andalusia.

Local priests say, however, only about a dozen of El Palmar's 1,200 families attend Dominguez' Masses.

"Clemente's concepts are totally false," said the Rev. Felix Arana, who split from Dominguez' self-created order at the small town of El Palmar de Troya 20 miles from Seville when Dominguez began appointing Bishops and monks by the dozen.

At last count, he had named 30 bishops, 27 monks and one

priest, a 7-year old deaf mute. All were appointed without approval of the Catholic Church and the Vatican.

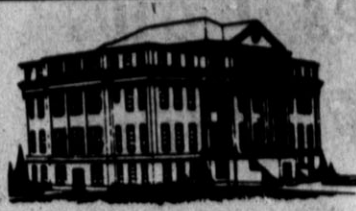
Dominguez, Arana charges, "is using a spiritual situation to deceive the faithful," a reference to the vision reported by the four girls and one that Arana says has been fully authenticated. The Vatican has yet to investigate their story.

His eyes stitched shut after he was blinded in a car accident, Dominguez began reporting visions about four years ago. They told him to set up a Catholic order in El Palmar. A duchess who believed in him donated the land. Other contributions came by mail and hand.

Although the Spanish Catholic Church disowns Dominguez and says he is outside Canon Law, it apparently has no real lever against him.

Ancient Egyptians burned smudge pots to ward off mosquitoes.

Iroquois Indians were defeated in 1609 at their first sight of firearms, used by the French and Hurons at Ticonderoga, New York.



Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

James McMorris Jr. to Antoinette McMorris, 48 feet of lot 51 and the north 16 feet of lot 52, Brownlow Addition.

Town East Ford Sales, to Shupe Bros. Co. lot No. 6 of Hereford Industrial Park an addition to the city of Hereford.

D.W. Russell to D.R. Holt et ux, the south 50 feet of the north 340.4 feet of the west 140 feet of the east 1360 feet of block No. 1, Wombold Addition.

Richard D. Burch et ux to Wayne K. Sims et ux, the south 65 feet of lot 8, and the north 15 feet of lot 9, block 4, Ralph Owens Addition.

Les Stabel to Jimmy Don Nicholson, two acres out of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 63, block K-3.

Donald R. McDermitt and Donita M. Henson, to Anna Lois McDermitt, all of lot 18, block 5, Sunset Terrace Addition.

Aubrey Dean Butcher et ux to Gary Whitfill et ux, all of lot 35, Sowell Addition.

Dola Phillips to James L. Arney et ux, the east 70 feet of lots 7, 8, and 9, block 30, Original Town of Hereford.

Conney R. White Jr. et ux to Steve Hodges, all of lot No. 26, of Sowell Addition.

E.W. Detman et ux to Henry M. Batenhorst et ux, the east 1/2 of section No. 11, Township 2 north, range 4 east of a capital syndicate.

Tom Draper et ux to Harold N. Wheeler, all of lots 23 and 24 in Wills and Holland Subdivision of block No. 16, Evans Addition.

Donald D. Henalee et ux, to Rondel V. Davidson, the south 40 feet of lot No. 13 and the north 25 feet of lot No. 14, block 3, Crestview Addition.

Dennis R. Farley et ux to Robert H. Hankins Jr. et ux, the north 80 feet of lot 13 and the south 20 feet of lot 12, block 3, Ralph Owens Addition.

Mike Williams to David Cochran et ux, all of lot 10 and the subdivision of lot 13, block 3, Green Acres Estate.

Mike Ferguson to Marvin V. Sinclair, the east 21 feet of lot 82, Thunderbird Addition.

Edwin Brides to Marvin V. Sinclair, the west 39 feet of lot 81, Thunderbird Addition.

Edwin Brides to Marvin V. Sinclair, the east 31 feet of lot 81 and the west 31 feet of lot 80, Thunderbird Addition.

Peggy J. Barrick to Jack Conrad et ux, all of lot No. 1, block No. 6, Stark Addition.

R.V. Elliston et ux, to Joe J. Ortega et ux, all of lots 9 and 10 in block 1 of Hester and Baskin's subdivision of block 15, Mabry Addition.

Garry Hollinger et ux to Lee Umsted et ux, all of lot No. 54, Thunderbird Addition.

Harold R. Taylor et ux to Veteran's Land Board of the State of Texas, 61.7 acres of the north 1/2 of the southwest 1/4 of section 2, block M-7.

John R. Craig to Gerry C. Teague et ux lot 4, unit 11, Russell Addition.

L.A. Stevenson et ux to Raul H. Valdez et ux, the east 89.35 feet of lots 19 and 20 and the east 89.35 feet of the north 30 feet of lot 18 of Miller & Mosley's subdivision of block 26, Evans Addition.

Gary W. Terry et ux to Donald D. Henalee et ux, the north 55 feet of lot 50 and the south 15 feet of lot 51, block 7, Westhaven Addition.

Jack Green et all to Dean Butcher et ux, the north 40 feet of lot No. 69 and the south 27 feet of lot No. 68, block No. 7, Westhaven Addition.

Burna Guy Bosley et ux, to Carl E. Wagner et ux, the south 40 feet of lot 4 and the north 23 feet of lot 5, Wayne Wallace Subdivision of block 45, Evans Addition.

Carl E. Wagner et ux to Lewis A. Porch et ux, the south 40 feet of lot No. 4 and the north 23 feet of lot No. 5, Wayne Wallace Subdivision of block 45, Evans Addition.

Robert C. Renfro et ux to Richard E. Barrett et ux, the south 10 feet of lot No. 1, and the north 70 feet of lot No. 2, block No. 3, Ralph Owens Addition.

Eva Earlene Smith to Michael Smith, a part of the south 306 feet of block No. 2 of Ricketts Addition.

Raymond Elliston et ux to Geoffrey Jubang et ux, being all of the west 1/2 of section No. 43, block M-7.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Juan Rivera Jr. to Juanita Martinez, Aug. 11.
George Rudolph Hermann to Alice Ann Kuper, Aug. 14.
Martin Henry Drager to Vella Castillo Campos, Aug. 14.
David Gene Darnell to Vickie Dawn Christie, Aug. 16.
Steven Lewis Landers to Elizabeth Ann Phillips, Aug. 16.
Kenneth Dean Henson to Melinda Gale Matthews, Aug. 16.
Gregory Joseph Skypala to Cindy Anne Ford, Aug. 17.
Richard Boyd Sims Jr. to Melody Elizabeth Kendrick, Aug. 18.
Michael Scott Hull to JoAnn Nunnally, Aug. 18.
Santiago L. Sanchez Jr. to Doraella T. Cantu, Aug. 18.
Richard Rincon to Eugenia Elizondo, Aug. 21.
Adam Gallardo to Donna Sue Morris, Aug. 22.
Francisco G. Martinez to Linda P. Olivera, Aug. 22.
Gilbert Mungia Salinas Jr. to Maria Magdalena Ayala, Aug. 17.

Cost Of Housing Should Slow By 1990

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Changes in the population mix should slow the rising cost of housing by the early 1990s, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research predicts.

The bureau said the demand for single-family houses is heaviest among persons in their late 20s and their 30s, when most have married and are starting families.

It said the 28-37 age group that moves out of apartments and into houses will show an increase of more than 2.2 million or 840,000 households in Texas between 1970 and 1985.

"The migration of this group into the market for single-family houses during the past five years has been one of the main factors driving up the prices of older houses relative to newer ones and has caused many

apartment complexes to be converted to condominiums," said the bureau report, by Arthur L. Wright.

During the same 1970-85, growth in the 38-64 group that is most likely to "trade up" to more expensive houses will be less than the expansion of Texas' population as a whole, the report said.

"This figure suggests that the relative demand for large luxury homes might be less in the 1980s than in the 1970s, even if housing costs stabilize and incomes continue to rise," it said.

The bureau said as population shifts from younger to older groups, there should be an increasing demand for single-family houses relative to apartments.

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For Instance

Article	Reg.	Price
Teapot	\$ 53.95	\$43.16
Creamer	28.25	22.60
Candlestick (per inch)	3.05	2.44
Sugar bowl	30.95	24.76
Trays (per sq. in.)	.24	.192

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Accepting Honor

Karen Jones, an American sponsor and member of the local 4-H program, presents Seiji Kunieda of Japan with an honorary 4-H membership. Seiji has lived with the B.L. Jones family for the last month through the Labo International Foreign Exchange Program. Also assisting in the presentation is Claudette Mitchell, 4-H supervisor. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]

GOSPEL MEETING
Preaching by
W.L. WHARTON
of San Antonio, Texas

AUG. 27th - SEPT. 1st

15th STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
15th at Blackfoot
WEEKDAY SERVICES AT 8 P.M.
COME AND STUDY THE BIBLE WITH US.

DOBKIN NAMED
NEW YORK (AP) — John H. Dobkin has been named director of the National Academy of Design.

Dobkin comes to the post from the Cooper-Hewitt Museum where he was assistant director for administration. Prior to that he served as executive assistant to the secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

MOVIE RIGHTS
NEW YORK (AP) — Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer says it has acquired the motion picture rights to the James Carroll novel, "Mortal Friends."

MGM says the book is "the compelling story of an Irish immigrant's rise to power in Boston."

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Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

SAFE CANNING PRACTICES HELP PREVENT FOOD POISONING

Home canned fruits and vegetables bring a little of summer's sunshine to dreary winter days. But that sunshine can be clouded if food poisoning occurs.

Many homemakers are busy canning produce from home gardens to help cut costs of food in the coming winter months. These tips will help you keep those home canned products safe.

Without proper containers, there is little chance your products will keep without spoiling. Always use top quality jars. Check for nicks, cracks or chips in the top of the jar. If these defects are present, you will not be able to get a good seal.

Use properly fittings rings, rubbers and lids. The rubbers should be new and pliable. Don't test them by stretching, as that may cause them to lose their shape, therefore affecting the seal.

Jar lids should be free of dents. If you use lids with a self-sealing ring attached, be sure they are new and in good condition.

Jar rings should be free of rust spots, dents and pried up edges.

Jar rings for glass and metal lids are not interchangeable. When sealing the jar, be sure to screw the ring down tight against the lid.

Before using, wash all lids, except those with a self-seal band, jars and rings in hot soapy water. Rinse well.

Heat the jars, rings and lids in hot water before filling. In order to prevent contamination of the clean jars, keep them in the hot water until you are ready to fill them.

After the jars are filled, wipe the top edge with a clean cloth to remove all food, grease, etc. If this isn't done, the seal may not stay.

Low-acid foods, such as peas and corn, must be processed in temperatures higher than boiling in order to prevent spoilage. This means a pressure cooker or pressure saucepan is a must if you're canning these types of vegetables.

Follow the instructions carefully on your pressure cooker. Have it tested once a year to be certain the pressure gauge is accurate.

High acid foods can be processed in boiling water. In order for the bacteria to be killed, follow time specifications for cooking exactly. Be certain to keep at least one inch of boiling water over jar tops during the entire processing time.

These safety precautions can help cut chances of food poisoning occurring in your home canned foods. You will be happier knowing that the home-canned foods you serve your family are safe.

STRIKE IT RICH WITH NON-FAT DRY MILK DESSERT
Nonfat dry milk is a gold mine when it comes to economical menu planning. This month you can strike it rich by taking advantage of the heavy supplies.

For those summer meals you want to crown with a special

dessert, don't overlook the possibilities provided by nonfat dry milk.

This Royal Banana Cream Pie will keep family or company happy. Beat together in a pan: 2 cups of water, 1/4 cup instant nonfat dry milk powder, 5 tablespoons flour, 1/2 cup sugar and 1/4 teaspoon salt.

Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened.

Pour part of the hot mixture into 2 beaten egg yolks, then pour all back into the pan and cook 2 minutes longer. Add 2 tablespoons shortening and 1/2 teaspoon of vanilla. Cool.

Top with meringue. Bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees) until lightly browned-about 15 minutes. Serve warm or chilled.

If you want a hurry-up dessert to satisfy that sweet-tooth of your family's try Jiffy Pudding.

Use your favorite instant pudding mix. For each cup of liquid required in the mix, add 1/4 cup of nonfat dry milk. Proceed as directed on the pudding package, using water as the liquid.

Serve in attractive dishes garnished with a whipped topping made from nonfat dry milk. Top with a marachino cherry half.

To make the topping, heat until stiff: 1/2 cup water, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, add 1/2 cup nonfat dry milk powder.

Beat in 2 tablespoons of sugar and 1/4 teaspoon vanilla. Chill and use as you would whipped cream. This recipe makes about 2 1/2 cups of topping.

You can serve these desserts with confidence, knowing that they are economical and nutritious.

JJJ
H.D. Council will meet Monday, at 2 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the County Library. All club presidents and council delegates should attend this meeting. All club members are encouraged to attend. Palo Duro will serve as hostess for the meeting.

Deaf Smith REC To Get Loan
Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas announced Monday that the Rural Electrification Administration has approved a loan of \$2,221,000 at five percent interest to the Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative of Hereford.

According to Bentsen, the funds will be used to finance service for 981 additional customers, including 197 miles of distribution lines, 17 miles of transmission line, and system improvements, including substations.

Sloan H. Osborn of Friona is president of the local cooperative, and James Hull serves as manager.

GOLD MEDAL
NEW YORK (AP) - The Art Directors Club's gold medal has been awarded to the 1978 Cooper Union Alumni Calendar and its designers, Marilyn Hoffner and Albert Greenberg.

The medal was given for the calendar's art. The 110-page calendar contains the art of many of America's leading artists who were also Cooper Union Alumni.



Service Record Cited

Opal Elliston is shown as she received an engraved gold watch from Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, where she has worked for the past 32 years. Making the presentation were, shown from left, Frank Hammons of Berger, supervising wire

chief; Lee Donaway, assistant manager here; and Dick Starch of Amarillo, manager of special services. Mrs. Elliston was employed as a switching equipment technician upon retirement. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner].

'Radical Right' Subject Of War

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democratic fundraisers are building a campaign for political dollars around a counter-attack on the aggressive conservative movement that bills itself The New Right.

They say it is working, reaping contribution at an unprecedented rate.

Laos To Return Remains

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) - Laos will return the remains of four U.S. servicemen killed in the Indochina War, but the bodies of more than 400 other Americans missing in this communist country probably will never be found, a visiting U.S. congressional delegation said Friday.

The remains of the four are to be turned over to the Americans on Saturday. It will be the first time the Laotian government has returned remains of U.S. servicemen downed over Laos.

A U.S. Air Force C-141 transport will fly to Vientiane to pick up the remains. Then it will fly to Hanoi, where the remains of 14 American fliers killed over North Vietnam will be turned over to the eight congressmen. The Vietnamese government has previously delivered the remains of 38 Americans.

"It's a giant step forward in trying to find out about Americans missing here," said Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., head of the delegation. "We never had any encouragement or information in the past."

The conservatives have had both political parties nervous. Republicans are concerned about their fund raising prowess, Democrats over their potential clout at the polls.

Now Democratic National Chairman John White has declared war on what he calls "the radical right," despite qualms at the White House over an offensive against such a potent political block.

He's telling potential Democratic donors that if they don't chip in with money now, "these reactionary conservatives" may take significant headway at the polls this fall.

"We're getting great response," White said. "The first week's returns set a record for one of our mailings."

One problem for Democratic organizers and money men has been the lack of a rallying point.

It's difficult to convince a prospective supporter that you really need help when your party holds the White House and overwhelming majorities in Congress. And the defensive nature of those incumbencies denies the Democrats a handy whipping boy. When there's a problem, there aren't to blame.

The Democrats haven't had a really hot issue to call their own in their appeal for funds.

But White thinks he may have one now with his warning of growing conservative clout.

The conservatives, working through their own organization and around the established political parties, are better organized and financed now than ever before.

The men behind that phenomenon is Richard A. Viguerie, who runs a direct mail fund-raising operation in the Washington suburb of Falls Church, Va. He has put together a computerized list of millions of

conservative activists and contributors. He raises millions of dollars every year for conservative candidates and causes.

Since more conservatives tend to be Republicans than Democrats, some Democratic professionals have been worried about the impact. Such conservative support played a big part in their losses in most of last year's special congressional elections.

Republicans, too, have had

their differences with the "New Right," which has been diverting some resources which ordinarily would have gone to the party and using them to fight liberal Republicans in primaries and even to support some conservative Democrats.

But, although GOP Chairman Bill Brock has complained openly about the competition and disruption from dissident conservatives, no overt action has been taken to counter them.

Bell Employee Retires After 32 Years Service

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company paid tribute to a longtime employee, Opal Elliston, Thursday afternoon as she retired from a career which spanned 32 years.

A gold watch was presented to Mrs. Elliston in recognition of her longtime tenure with the telephone company during a party held in her honor Thursday in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Making the presentation were Lee Donaway, Southwestern Bell's assistant manager, Dick Starch of Amarillo, manager of special

service, and Frank Hammons of Berger, supervising wire chief.

Mrs. Elliston, a longtime resident of Hereford, went to work as a Bell operator in July of 1946. Five years later, she was promoted to service representative in the local business office, where she was employed for 21 years. She went on to serve as a frameman for one year and a deckman for another year. During Mrs. Elliston's last four years with the company, she has been employed as a switching equipment technician.

Non-Texas Pharmacists Legally Can Be Tested

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The state board of pharmacy has a right to require an out-of-state pharmacist to take a special examination to obtain a Texas license, Attorney General John Hill held Friday.

Hill's opinion was sought on a law that authorizes the board to grant a license to an out-of-state pharmacist who fulfills certain specific criteria, if the other state grants the same privilege to Texas pharmacists.

Executive director Fred Brinkley Jr. of the state board of pharmacy asked whether the

board "may require that pharmacists seeking to be licensed in Texas by reciprocity pass a jurisprudence encompassing the Texas Pharmacy Dangerous Drug and Controlled Substances Acts."

Hill said the attorney general "has frequently held that a statutory board is not authorized to impose upon its licensee conditions not prescribed by statute."

A 26-hour fire in 1784 destroyed 10,000 buildings in Constantinople.

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Back-to-School Cars

Bonus Allowable May Be Eliminated

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The staff of the Railroad Commission has recommended eliminating a 1941 "bonus" rule that has been hailed as the backbone of the East Texas oil field, one of the richest in the nation. The field was discovered in

1930 and underlies Gregg, Smith, Upshur and Rusk counties. It has yielded an estimated 4.5 billion barrels of oil and is thought to have 1.25 billion barrels still in the ground. The staff apparently is

convinced the rule - designed to fight saltwater pollution - has become an "anti-conservation" measure. The "bonus allowable rule" gives East Texas operators permission to produce an extra barrel of oil for each 115 barrels

of salt water - a byproduct of production - that are injected back into the ground. It was adopted to give operators an incentive to dispose of the brine without polluting waterways. K.P. Murphy, a Kilgore well

servicer, insists elimination of the rule "would be economic suicide for Kilgore." The proposal to rescind the "bonus allowable rule" is the most controversial of four recommendations that resulted

from a three-week review of the East Texas field. Three hearing examiners also recommended that the commission:

- Maintain the field allowable at 86 percent of market demand.
- Keep the field intact rather than splitting it into two fields.
- Deny an application to reduce the water-oil ratio from 15-1 to 10-1. This means that up to 15 barrels of water can be produced per barrel of oil without penalty. The staff also recommended more flexibility in transferring allowables from some wells.

Letters and petitions to the commission, most of them from Gregg County, have focused criticism on the "bonus" recommendation.

"With inflation and tax increases, our community as well as the entire state of Texas need all the help we can get. Please!" said manager Jess Turner of the Gladewater Chamber of Commerce.

Eliminating the rule would cut East Texas oil production by nearly 6,000 barrels a day. Gregg County commissioners say lower production would jeopardize tax bases for cities and school districts.

The examiners feel they are

prohibited by law from discussing their recommendations, but it is significant that the commission called the "bonus" oil but find it too expensive to produce. A broker then sells the "bonus" allowable to an operator who has a better well and can produce the oil more easily.

This makes the "bonus" allowable to an operator who has a better well and can produce the oil more easily. This makes the "bonus" or credit worth more than oil to some operators.

The commission is virtually certain to weigh such alleged abuses of the rule against the economic impact on cities in the four-county area. The one and two-barrel wells "have proven to be the backbone of our industry," said Murphy.

There was no indication when the commission might make its decision. hearing on the bonus rule. The

proposals to increase the field allowable and split the field were made by oil companies. A probable reason for this is that even though the 15-1 water-oil ratio was set in 1975, water production is still increasing and oil production is decreasing.

The staff report said the "proved benefits of injection are sufficient incentive for such injection without 'bonus allowable.'"

The report said the rule "results in the production of excessive amounts of water without benefit to the reservoir and at the expense of the other interest owners in the field."

Also, it said, "Excessive water production wastes reservoir energy."

What has the staff concerned, says a source with years of experience with the East Texas field, is that the rule has become an incentive to produce water - not oil. "The staff thinks it is an anti-conservation rule," the source said.

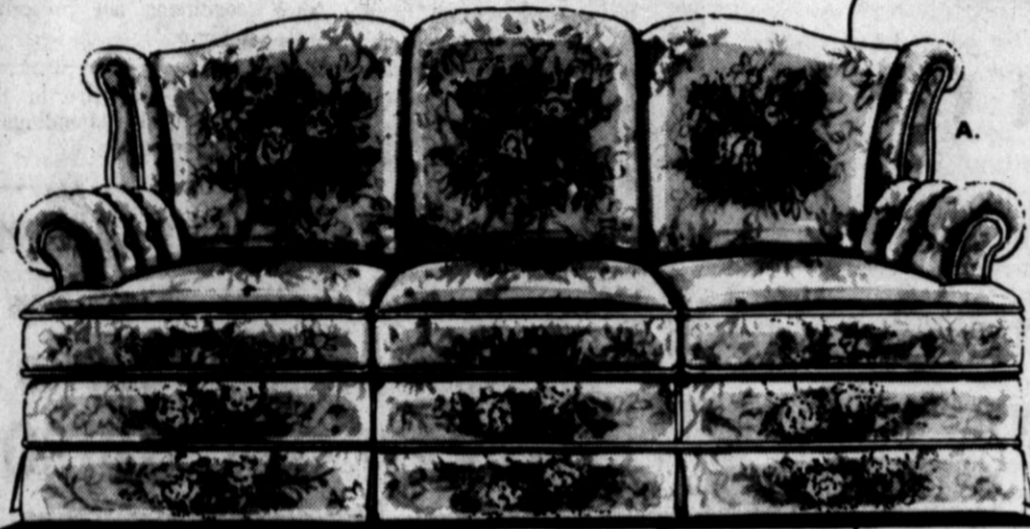
Higher prices for "new oil" have made it more profitable to operate a high-water well. The bonus allowable is based on the price of "old oil," but figures indicate that more than 60 percent of the "bonus oil."

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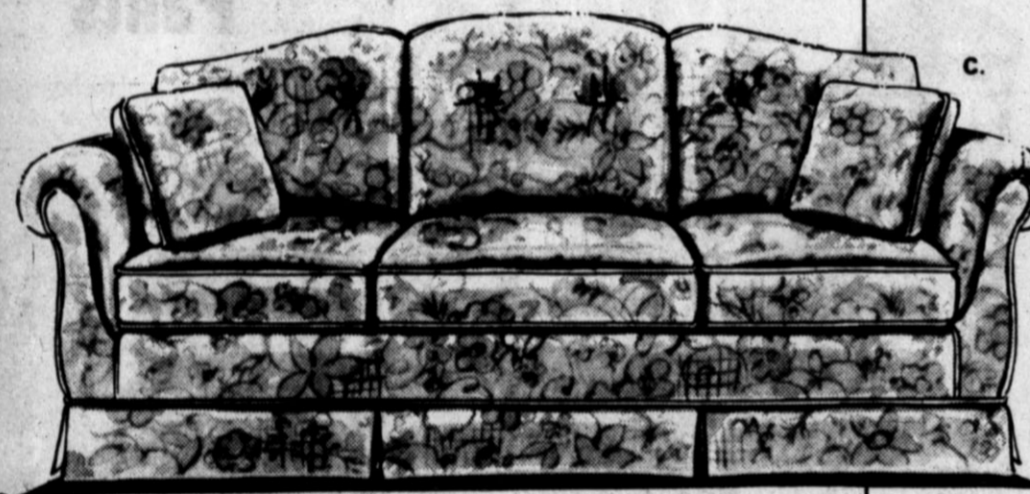
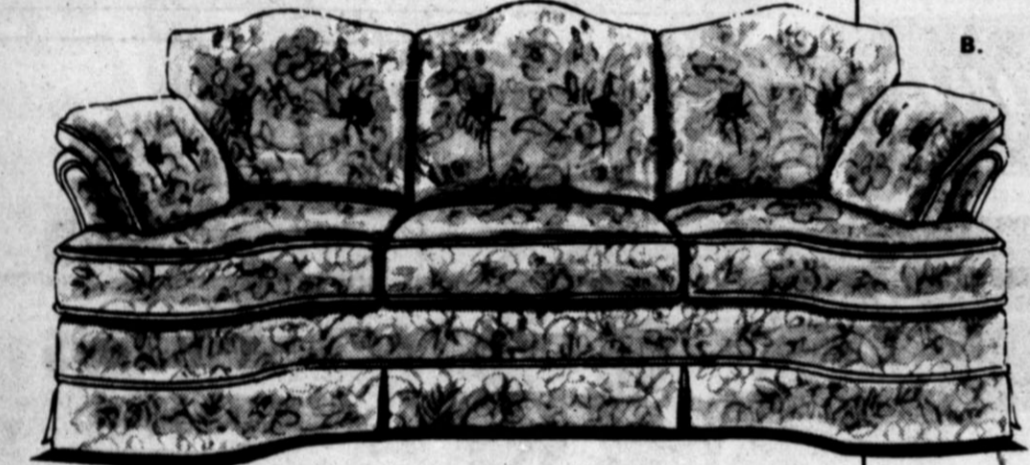
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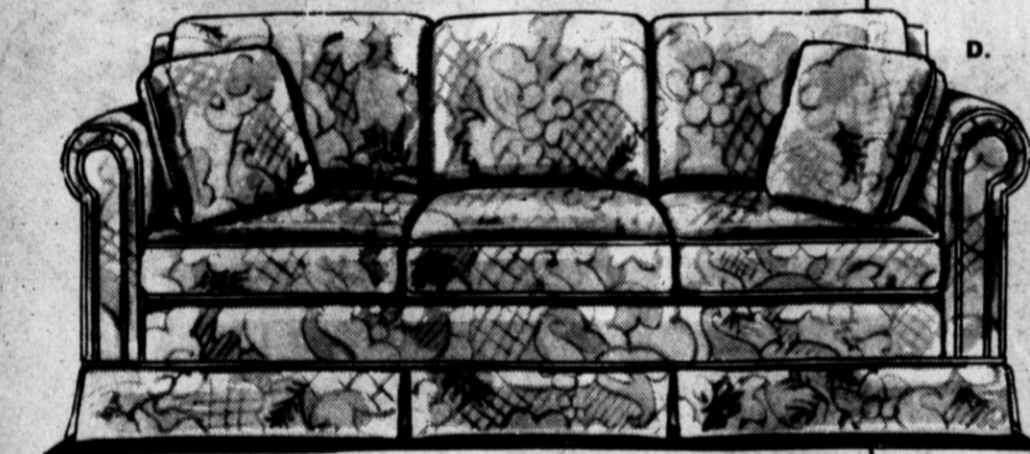
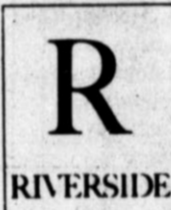
A. Colonial Styling-Sweetheart Back
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B. Attached Pillow-Back Traditional
This attractive sofa has the traditional bent front, reversible "T" cushions and attached pillow arms. The old-fashioned custom match skirt, pella lined, is in a luscious print fabric of Zepel-treated Rayon woven velvet.

C. Transitional with Sweetheart Back
The foam-padded flair arm with loose throw pillows and sweetheart back allows maximum seating comfort in a transitional styled sofa. A perfect choice for any period of room style.

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Correspondents Add Folk Touch

By KEN HERMAN

Associated Press Writer
DIBOLL, Tex. (AP) - The young folks of Odell went to Lufkin for pizza on a recent Sunday night.

Betty Minge of Zavalla and a friend had their hair curled at Abby Gaskamp's beauty salon. But the big news was the new Dairy Queen in Huntington.

It may not sound like major news, but the people who publish Times magazine think it is important.

Important enough to pay for. Those events - and more - were chronicled recently in the Diboll Free Press. Since the merger between Time Inc. and the giant Temple East Texas forest products firm, the Free Press has been owned by the Time conglomerate.

It was in 1952 that the paper, under editor Paul Durham, began giving Angelina County residents a weekly serving of folksy news and astonishingly good graphics.

Arthur Temple, head of the Temple empire, is publisher of the weekly. Durham credits Temple for getting the paper going and keeping it in print.

Much of the news is collected by what Durham calls "my girls" - his country correspondents who keep tabs on their communities in the piney woods.

Most of the correspondents are elderly ladies and their hand-scribbled copy is mailed here from such outposts as Saron, Odell, Mid-county and Burke. The correspondents like to mail their columns because they dislike the hustle of downtown Diboll - population 5,000.

"They're for lifeblood of our paper," Durham said.

The editor said he has learned he can count on his girls. "They send it in every week. If not, they call you. Either they had pneumonia, the phones were out or their husbands were ill," he said.

Case in point: "Sorry I missed

writing my column these past two weeks," Helen Lee wrote in a recent column from Burke. "But as some of you know I had to undergo surgery."

Some of the girls have been on the job for a long time. Birdie Russell in Mid-county is 87, Durham said. Verniece Crippen in Odell has been writing her column since the Free Press began.

"I never had anyone to complain," Mrs. Crippen told an envious reporter.

She's 69 now and doesn't get out much. But she burns up the phone lines collecting the news.

The country columns, which back up a front page of hard news, include a smorgasbord of activities.

"Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Tatum have been busy lately getting the peas, corns and butterbeans ready for the freezer," Ruby Day wrote in a recent dispatch from Saron, where the wind had uprooted a China tree in Raybon Day's front yard.

Durham, who along with assistant editor Mike Crim takes care of just about everything at the paper, also writes a weekly column.

Two unmatched socks hanging in his office are a tribute to one of his columns that pinpointed a major problem facing modern man. The column also garnered some national attention.

In his column - "little d" - Durham wanted to know why he has a collection of single, unmatched socks. How does that happen? Where does the mate go? Is it eaten by the washing machine?

A local man mailed the column to CBS newsmen Hughes Rudd, who is now a regular reader and frequent quoter of the Free Press.

Durham's work has not gone unnoticed by his bosses. They recently asked him to go to Washington for a few months to get a small town's view of the big city.

"It was going to be a few-months deal with me going

up there and someone coming down here," Durham said. "Some guy from Washington or New York wouldn't want to leave here and I'd be stuck up there."

While the small town news and thoughts provide whimsical relief for big time reporters, the Free Press' graphics and photos have always drawn serious attention. The paper has gathered several prestigious awards for graphics.

"We weren't the originators of offset printing," Durham said. "But we were the first good ones."

Durham and Crim are always experimenting with news color photography techniques. A recent front page photo of a multi-colored hot air balloon virtually jumps off the page with its vibrant colors.

But Durham still claims his girls are the heart of the paper. They receive no salary - just a so-called Christmas bonus.

"The closest we ever came to a lawsuit was when one of them innocently referred to a man as a snuff dipper. He didn't like it," Durham recalled. "Come to think of it, maybe it was a lady."

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) - The U.S. Forest Service has decided to correct a 41-year-old spelling error, but it will take more than a stroke of a pen to fix this bungle.

When the Forest Service created the 158,516-acre Anacoda-Pintlar Primitive Area in 1937, Pintlar was misspelled.

Now, Mrs. Paul McLucas of Newman Lake, Wash., the granddaughter of Charles Ellesworth Pintlar, for whom the area was named, has convinced the U.S. Board of Geographic Names to correct the spelling from Pintlar to Pintlir.

But solving the problem won't be easy.

To rectify its error, the Forest Service says it will have to fix not only maps but also road and directional signs leading to the Pintlar Area, west of Butte, Mont.

In addition, signs leading to Pintlar Creek, Pintlar Peak and other geographic points named for the pioneer will have to be corrected.

CANTON, Ohio (AP) - Shirley Starr is a bank teller with a money problem. She's allergic to it.

She doesn't want to quit her job, she says, because she likes the work, but every time her fingers come into contact with paper money, they break out in a rash.

Ms. Starr protects herself by wearing rubber gloves.

Kissing gouramis do just that. The fish, aquarium favorites, kiss other fish, tank walls, even stones. Nobody knows why.

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Farm News

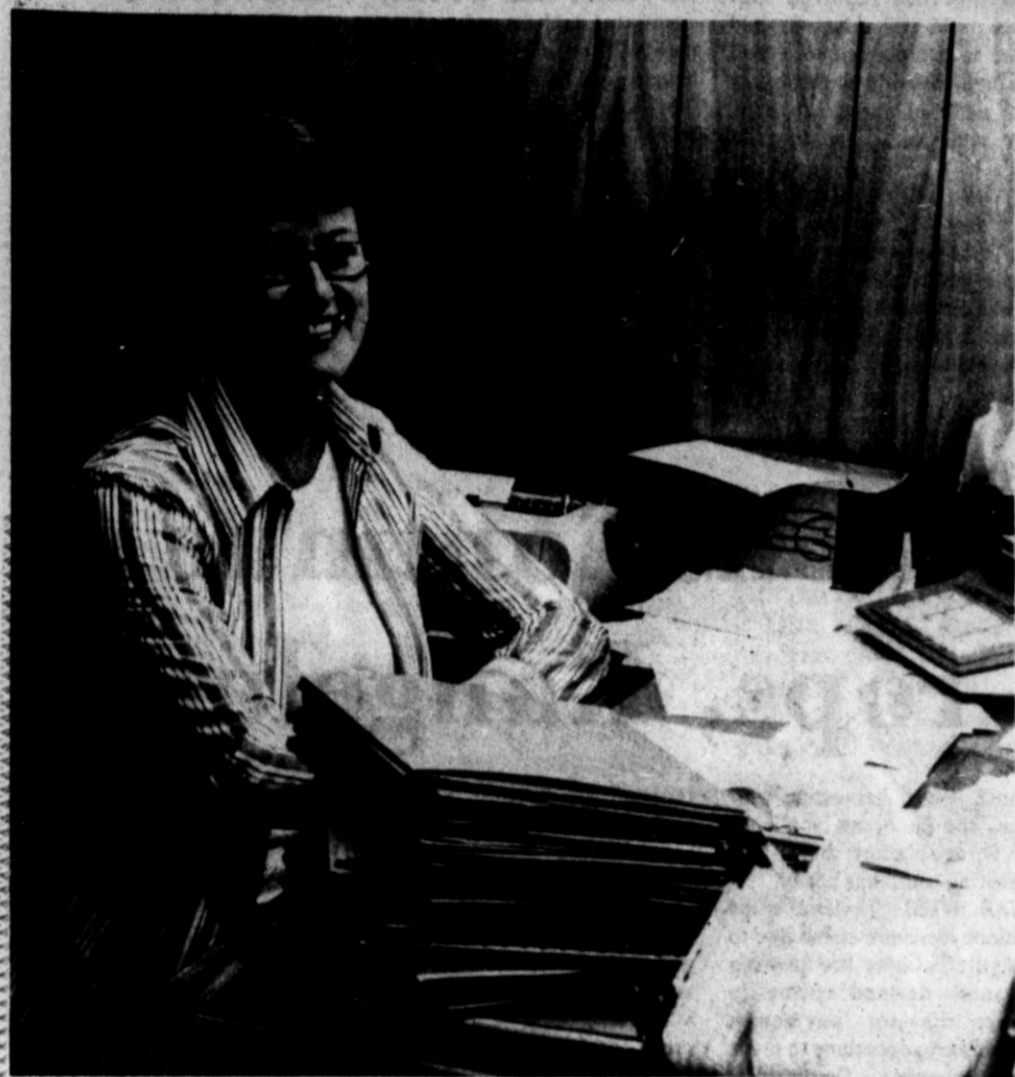


Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, August 27, 1978—Page 1C

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE



CAROLYN HACKER

—Brand photo by Jim Steiert

Field Day to Look At Corn Irrigation Needs

HALFWAY — How much can a producer cut the irrigation of corn and still obtain good yields? The answer, a matter not only of dollars but of conserving precious water and energy, is being sought in a continuing study at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock and Halfway.

Findings of the study, which began three years ago, will be reported at one of the featured stops during the 69th annual field day at the TAES facility here Sept. 12.

The field day alternates between the TAES centers at Lubbock and Halfway. This year's event here begins at 1 p.m. and offers tractor-drawn trailer tours of the 20-acre research site, J. Joe Wright, research assistant and field day chairman, said.

Featured stops on the tour will illustrate the latest research on weed control, mobile trickle irrigation, labor management, and cotton varieties, in addition to the corn irrigation studies.

The emphasis in the corn irrigation research has been to determine if less irrigation water can be applied and still obtain good yields, explained Dr. Charles W. Wendt, soil physicist at the experiment station.

"In the 1978 study, full irrigation is being compared with treatments in which

irrigations are eliminated during pre-tassel, tasseling and grain filling," he said. Measurements of soil moisture and plant growth are being obtained to determine the soil moisture situation due to the various irrigation treatments.

The need to conserve energy and water, especially on the Texas High Plains, is increasingly important and is a major reason irrigation studies such as this are conducted by the scientists at Halfway and Lubbock, noted Dr. Bill Ott, resident director of the experiment station.

Holly Workers Will be Honored

COLORADO SPRINGS, — Twelve employees of Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant will be honored at an awards dinner Sept. 15 for their years of service with the company.

Earl A. Clark and Alvin W. Anstey, each with 30 years with Holly, will top the list of honorees. They and Bobby G. Smith, with 25 years, each will receive a functional jewelry item plus a premium award of their choosing.

Employees having 25 or more

The field day program is a cooperative presentation of TAES, the High Plains Research Foundation, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Science Education Administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the National Weather Service.

Professional staffs of these agencies will be on hand at the research station, 14 miles west of Plainview on U.S. Hwy. 70, to answer questions and discuss crop production problems with visitors. In addition, area implement dealers will have a display of the latest farm machinery and equipment.

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years of service are eligible for premium awards. Others receiving awards and their years of service are Gary W. Kelley, Naoma R. McKee and Harold S. Searcy, 15.

Cordell W. Curtis, Sammy Provence Jr. and Bacilio G. Rodriguez, 10, and Joyce Aycock, Brian H. Baum and Robert C. Gallegos, each with five years of service.

President Marlin C. Chenburg will make the presentations, assisted by Factory Manager Leo Harper.

Veteran ASCS Employee Testifies

Task Force on Wheat Policy Receives Local Woman's Touch

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Although agriculture is still looked on as a man's field for the most part, it was a woman who spoke on behalf of local agriculturalists during recent task force meetings in Washington, D.C. and Denver, Colo. and got some area input into the decision-making process on the 1979 wheat program.

Carolyn Hacker, a veteran of 16 years of service with Hereford's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office, was called on to represent the local area during the meetings held in June and July.

Mrs. Hacker, who now serves as chief ASCS clerk, has long been familiar with the process of wading through the mounds of paperwork involved in administering government farm policies. She drew more on her working knowledge of farming and experience in dealing with local farmers than on any knowledge of paperwork, however, in presenting the needs of area farmers before the task force sessions.

"There were nine Wheat Belt states represented at the meetings, and we concentrated our discussions on the wheat program in hopes of ironing out

Bergland Cuts FmHA Red Tape

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, acting under the authority of a new law, has cut red tape so that the Farmers Home Administration can make emergency loans to farmers more quickly than in the past.

Bergland announced that he has abolished what he called a time-consuming system which had been in effect for several years requiring county governments and state governors to request disaster loan service and then go through a process of designating counties for aid.

Under the new system, the FmHA will be able to make emergency loans to farmers as soon as their losses from natural disasters can be confirmed by county offices of the agency.

An atomic bomb was dropped on Nagasaki in Japan on Aug. 9, 1945.

In 1950, the Niagara River Pact was signed by Canada and the United States, approving an increase in power output from the Niagara River.

problems that arose in 1978, so that we can avoid them in the coming year," Mrs. Hacker explained.

"Our main points were that more wheat set-aside, possibly with pay, is needed, and that disaster coverage, such as it is now, is necessary, rather than insurance programs. We also emphasized that all target prices need to more closely reflect the cost of production," she added.

Mrs. Hacker related that task force delegates also discussed

Young Farmers Elect Officers

The Hereford Young Farmers have elected officers for the 1978-79 project year.

Ray Schlabs will serve as president while Connie Urbanczyk is the organization's new vice president.

Jim Campbell is YF treasurer and Doug Rehnart will serve as secretary.

Mike Solomon is reporter and parliamentarian is Bob Ward.

According to Solomon, the local chapter is formulating plans to rework and convert some of the pen facilities for the swine barn this fall, prior to its annual junior livestock show to be held in the early portion of 1979.

the fact "set-aside requirements, as far as cover crops are concerned, aren't good for our own area, and the farmer shouldn't be told how to plow his set-aside acres."

Ag Secretary Bob Bergland announced last week that the wheat set-aside will continue at 20 percent for 1979, and although the set-aside wasn't quite what most farmers had hoped for, the set-aside announcement was hailed as a victory over White House opposition.

"It's a gratifying feeling to know that I had a part, even if only a small one, in helping to formulate the wheat policy for the next year. I feel like I had a part in helping the task force have some impact, and the group did bring about some changes. We advised that a set-aside of greater than 20 percent was needed, and although a greater set-aside figure hasn't been announced, we did help to get a revision in the method of appraising a crop's potential. Under the provision we helped formulate, if a man is going to plow up a crop and receive no feed benefit, the crop will be appraised at zero, rather than at its potential at the time of plow-up as in the past," she related.

Mrs. Hacker explained that the last minute notification that sent her scurrying off to the nation's capital represented

quite a change from the more common routine of "flying a desk" at the local ASCS office.

"I learned that a lot of the administrators of this outfit don't really have horns, and they seemed to have a genuine interest in the problems of our farmers. Then too, it was interesting to learn of the problems that other Wheat Belt areas have. I can see now that it's hard to come up with a policy that is workable for the entire Wheat Belt," she stated.

Mrs. Hacker, who took her

first ASCS job just after she graduated from high school, points out that she has always enjoyed the work, despite its hectic pace at times, primarily because of a liking for the men of the land.

"I like farmers. I like talking with them and working with them here in the office. There is a great deal of satisfaction in knowing that I had a part in representing them on a policy matter that will be of importance to them," she concluded.

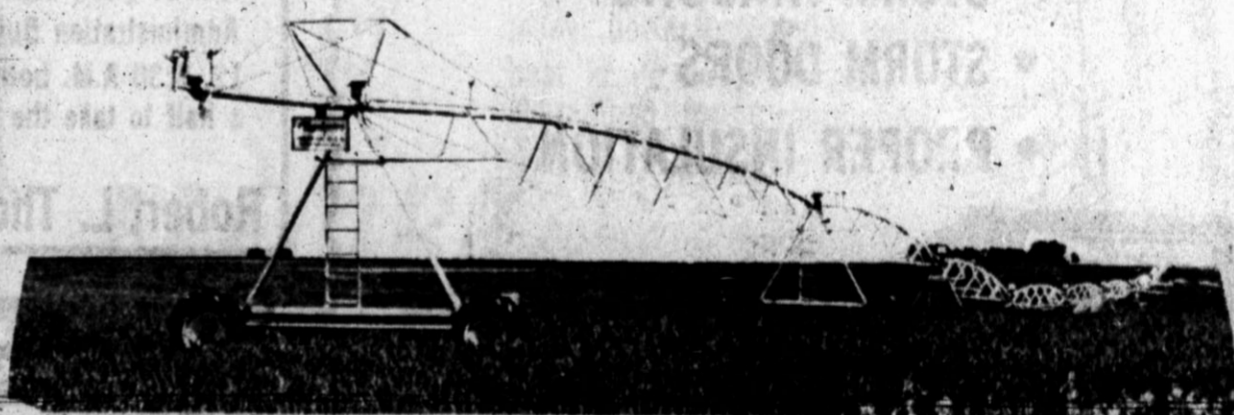
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Still Another Threat Posed to Area Crops As Armyworms March Through Beet, Cotton Fields

By JIM STEERT
 Broad Farm Editor

Although crops in Deaf Smith County have posted good growth in recent weeks and timely rains have helped to stave off the threat spider mites pose to the area corn crop, rebuilding insect populations are still menacing the eventual outcome of the crop year here.

A burgeoning population of beet armyworms are causing growing damage to sugar beet

and cotton crops, particularly in an area south of Hereford and well into neighboring Castro County.

And while the worms are munching away on the foliage of those crops, spider mite populations which seem to boom in the wake of greenbug spraying are making a move on the area's grain sorghum crop.

Calvin Jones, agricultural manager for the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant

reports that although measures to control the beet armyworm have been successful for the most part, there is some damage concentrated in the Dimmitt area.

"We have had fairly good luck controlling them in the Hereford area thus far, although recent hot weather and high winds have cut down on our success. But overall, I would say that growers are staying on top of the situation fairly well," Jones commented.

Jones explained that the armyworms strip the foliage from plants, and can be particularly costly to sugar beet producers because defoliated beet plants will use stored-up sugar to grow new leaves, thus depriving growers of sugar content and profits in their crop.

Mark Powell, Extension entomologist for Castro County, reports "beet armyworms are having a field day in sugar beets, soybeans, peas and cotton in Castro County. There have been problems with control of these pests because of high egg laying pressure, and this causes the impression that chemicals for control are not working. These chemicals do work, but do not have residual activity to control newly-hatched larvae. Unfortunately, the only recommendation we have been able to make for control is to continue spraying, and we know this is getting expensive for growers."

County Extension Agent Justin McBride reported that applications of Lanate on cool, cloudy days, or in late afternoons seem to be giving the best control of armyworms in the Hereford area at this time.

"Farmers will have to keep a close check on label recommendations on pesticides and on field conditions as these armyworms continue to spread," said McBride.

McBride indicated that the worms could spread to other crops, possibly even sorghum, but that control measures

should not be undertaken until the pests reach an economic threshold on crops.

Spider mites continue to be a proverbial problem in area grain crops, and McBride pointed out that there can be no promise of control of the pests in the local area with any insecticide.

"There are just scattered incidences of control. Pesticides will work on mites at one place and not at another. Right now, I am more concerned about the mites getting into the grain

sorghum crop than I am about what they are going to do to the corn. Most of our sorghum isn't as mature as the corn. Unless we get some more cool, wet weather, we may develop a severe mite problem. I have noticed in some fields that were sprayed for greenbugs, the mite population just exploded. Apparently the greenbug spraying is killing off any beneficials present, and opening the fields to a real mite problem," McBride said.

A spokesman for a local aerial spraying firm reported that mites could still result in yield losses to late planted corn, and although they will probably not hurt yields of early corn now, they could cause the crop to lodge.

"As far as armyworms, they are a pest we see every four or five years here. But this is the heaviest infestation of them I've seen since we started growing sugar beets in the Hereford area. And they are a problem all

over the immediate area, well into Farmer, Castro and Bailey counties. I don't know how long they will be with us. They'll have to give it up by frost, but they keep reinfesting fields so badly that these farmers are going to end up out a lot of money to ever control them," he stated.

rye pointed out that while pests are currently concentrated on standing crops, farmers looking to sow wheat in hopes of early grazing might be wise to

remain cautious and delay wheat sowing a few more days.

"I don't think it would hurt to wait another week or ten days to plant wheat. We have a lot of greenbugs and armyworms just waiting to pounce on it the minute it comes up. Farmers may want to save themselves some extra pest fighting expense by delaying planting slightly to allow the pest population to drop off," he stated.

Harvest Continues Throughout State

AUSTIN — Land preparation and citrus grove irrigation are underway in the Lower Rio Grande Valley in preparation for the fall and winter produce crops, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

Brown said planting had already begun in some areas. Along the Coastal Bend, cucumber planting has started. Fall cabbage is making good progress in the Valley.

In the San Antonio-Winter Garden area, cabbage and bell peppers reportedly are making good progress. Brown said cooler weather has improved germination of fall vegetables there.

Meanwhile, harvest continues in many parts of the state. Cantaloups, onions, watermelons and cucumbers are still being harvested in San Antonio-Winter Garden.

In East Texas harvest of

squash, peas, tomatoes and potatoes continues. Light supplies of watermelons and black-eyes peas are still available.

Peaches in the Hill Country are ripening quickly as a result of recent rainfall. Size and quality of the fruit are good. Peach harvest is winding down in East Texas. Late varieties are ripening in North Texas and Gaines County in West Texas.

On the High Plains, volume supplies of potatoes, cucumbers, bell peppers, cabbage and late onions are still available. The Texas summer potato crop is forecast at 229,600,000 pounds, three per cent below last year's crop. Yields are also down slightly.

Most potato fields are expected to be harvested by early September. Fields that were planted late will be harvested in October.

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Much of the state is still in the grips of a drought that is reducing crop yields and is sending more and more livestock to market, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

There has not been a break in the dry conditions since last spring in some areas and since last fall and winter in many others, Pfannstiel said.

Corn and sorghum yields are down throughout South, East and Central Texas, and the cotton crop has been hard hit in the Central Texas Blacklands and the Rolling Plains. Soybeans are making little progress in Northeast and Southeast Texas, and peanuts are also suffering from lack of moisture.

In the plains and West Texas, irrigated crops are growing normally, but dryland crops are under severe stress from the drought. Many farmers are slowing up dryland cotton in the South Plains and Trans-Pecos areas to collect disaster payments.

Hay yields continue well below normal over the state, with production down to 50 percent in some areas, Pfannstiel said.

Peach harvesting continues in many areas, and is nearly complete in the Hill Country where the crop has generally been good.

Prospects for this year's pecan crop range from good in irrigated orchards in West Texas to poor elsewhere because of dry weather, Pfannstiel said.

Reports from district extension agents show these

Texas Crops Report

Hot, Dry Conditions Continue Pressure on Crops, Rangeland

limited. Peach harvesting continues and the pecan crop looks fair. Forage is short, so livestock marketing continues heavy.

FAR WEST: Dryland crops continue in severe stress due to drought. Farmers are plowing up some dryland cotton to collect disaster payments. Irrigated crops continue to make good progress. Cantaloupe harvesting is about complete. Some alfalfa is producing a fourth cutting. Range conditions vary from poor to excellent, depending on rain.

WEST CENTRAL: Cotton looks good to poor, while peanuts are making good growth. The Gillespie County peach harvest is ending. Forage has improved from rains but still is short. Land is being prepared for fall small grain.

CENTRAL: Sorghum harvest is complete, and corn is about 80 percent in. Cotton is being harvested in the Blacklands. Peanut prospects have improved due to recent rains in the Cross Timbers. Cattle marketing has been heavy.

EAST: Hay production is down 50 percent and corn yields are off due to drought. Peanuts, pastures and ranges are suffering from drought. Some cotton is beginning to open. Pecans look fair. Livestock are losing weight due to lack of forage, so there is some supplemental feeding. Marketing continues heavy.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Corn, sorghum, cotton and rice harvests continue. The rice crop is good but yields of most others are down due to drought. Some soybeans are setting pods but most fields need rain. Grazing is short and livestock are getting supplemental food.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Most grain crops are in and the cotton harvest is under way. Crop yields have been down due to drought. Millam County leaders have asked for federal disaster relief. Pecans are shedding due to drought. Grazing is poor so there is some supplemental feeding.

SOUTHWEST: The corn harvest is showing good yields, with 90 bushels per acre

conditions:

PANHANDLE: Hot, dry conditions continue to put pressure on crops and ranges. Corn and sorghum are maturing rapidly, with some corn being harvested for silage. Irrigated cotton looks good. The third cutting of alfalfa is being harvested in Gray County. Most range cattle continue in good shape. Some stocker movement into the area is beginning in anticipation of fall wheat grazing.

SOUTH PLAINS: Irrigated crops are making good progress. Bollworms and army beet worms are increasing in irrigated cotton. Some sorghum is starting to turn. Harvesting of sorghum and corn for silage is active. Much of the dryland cotton is being plowed up due to drought. Ranges are generally below average.

ROLLING PLAINS: Some crops have improved due to recent rains, but for most it came too late. Both cotton and sorghum are in poor shape, with some sorghum being baled for hay. Ranges and pastures have improved a little from recent rains but forage is still short. Land preparation continues for fall wheat.

NORTH CENTRAL: Crops are generally poor due to drought. Harvesting of sorghum is active and there is some hay baling although forage growth has been limited. Peanuts are in dire need of rain. The pecan crop is also suffering from dryness. Grazing and stock water are short.

NORTHEAST: Sorghum yields are down, and some soybeans are being baled for hay because they are too dry to set. Hay cuttings continue

reported in Dimmitt County. Soybeans are doing well after recent rains, and some hay cutting has resumed. Goat shearing is nearly done in the Hill Country along with fence and road repairs following recent flooding.

COASTAL BEND: All grain crops are in along with 80 percent of the cotton. Harvesting of the early peanut crop is at

the halfway point while the first rice cutting is 85 percent complete. Rain is needed for second hay cuttings and pastures and ranges.

SOUTH: Cotton harvest and talk destruction are the major farm activities. Some hay is being harvested but rain is needed to boost grass. Land preparation continues for fall vegetables.

cycle which began in 1967. If this prediction is correct, cattle numbers should increase during the next few years.

"This new buildup, however, may be extremely rapid and somewhat shortened," believes the marketing specialist. "I look for another peak in numbers by 1985 or 1986."

Uvacek says the calving rate is still extremely low. The 1978 calf crop is estimated to be 4 percent smaller and come from 7 percent fewer beef cows. Of course, this calf crop number is only a preliminary figure and will be finalized at the end of the year.

Feeder cattle and calves, available for feedlots in the second half of this year are also down compared with a year ago. The specialist points out that while the feedlot demand probably won't continue at its present rate, these reduced supplies should still keep feeder prices favorable.

Cattle Numbers Continue Decline

COLLEGE STATION — Cattlemen across the nation are continuing to reduce their herds, but some signs point toward a buildup by next year.

Dr. Edward Uvacek, Jr., livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, notes that recently reported lower cattle numbers mean producers are still in the liquidation phase of the cattle cycle.

Total cattle and calf inventories on July 1 were 7 percent below a year ago while beef cows were down 9 percent. The specialist says beef cow replacement heifers were also down sharply, but nine states reported an increase in such heifers and one had no change from last year.

"This, in itself, might be signaling a somewhat different attitude among cattlemen and may point toward a buildup by next year," contends Uvacek. "Thus it appears cattle production is ending the old

Fertilizer Boosts Hay

COLLEGE STATION — With the right growing conditions, high quality hay can be produced as late as September and early October. And a forage specialist says producers can help Mother Nature provide the right conditions.

Don J. Dorsett, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says a high quality last cutting of hay requires fertility and prime growing conditions, especially moisture.


Dorsett says production from residual nitrogen fertilizer which was applied in April, May or June should not be expected.

"If additional hay or pasture is needed and can be used, an application of nitrogen fertilizer is the main control an individual has to increase production," the specialist says. He suggests applying at least 50 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre (150 pounds of ammonium nitrate).

Levels of production, protein and digestibility of fall-produced pasture and hay can be near spring levels if sufficient fertilizer is applied and timely rains fall.

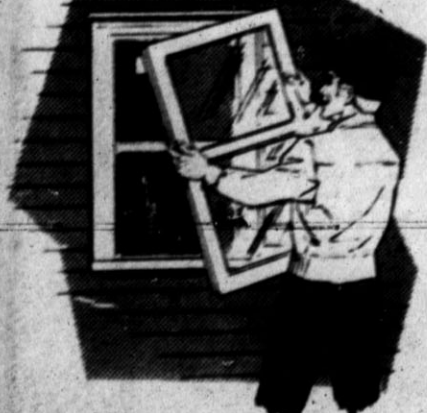
"The probability of September rainfall is good and should be used in planning forage activities," says Dorsett.

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 Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

1978 Amarillo Tri-State Fair Showtime Calendar

<p>MON., SEPT. 18 Johnny Rodriguez & Linda Hargrove 5:30 P.M. SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____</p> <p>8:30 P.M. SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____</p>	<p>TUES., SEPT. 19 Eddie Rabbit & Freddie Hart 5:30 P.M. SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____</p> <p>8:30 P.M. SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____</p>	<p>WEDS., SEPT. 20 Ray Price 5:30 P.M. SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____</p> <p>8:30 P.M. SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____</p>	<p>THURS., SEPT. 21 Ronnie Hishop 5:30 P.M. SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____</p> <p>8:30 P.M. SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____</p>	<p>FRI., SEPT. 22 Mel Tills 5:30 P.M. SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____</p> <p>8:30 P.M. SHOW No. of tickets _____ Ticket price _____</p>
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On The Turnrow

By Jim Stolert

Grand Farm Editor



With the bugs making new inroads in crop production each year and the cost of controlling them getting higher and higher, you have to wonder where it all ends, or if it is just a vicious circle.

Seems like there is some new creepy crawler, wiggle worm or plant plunderer that arrives on the scene every summer, just when it looks like the bug situation is under control.

Either we need some more bugs to eat these bugs, or a lot more crops that just don't taste that good to these critters.

TURN

There is a disturbing trend among elected representatives these days.

Some seem to have adopted the attitude that they owe nothing to their constituency back home, once they get to Washington, and that their own opinion is all-powerful, thoughts of the home folks not withstanding.

Several times in recent months, I have heard reports of representatives stating they would vote their own way on an important issue, because they felt the people back home weren't smart enough to know what they wanted anyway.

Some of these egotistical maniacs need to remember that they work for us, not vice-versa.

TURN

From time to very rare time in this business we get one of those jewels known as a "fan

letter," and it's like getting a Christmas bonus early.

I've been gratified by the appreciative attitude and the responsiveness this community here has shown on many occasions. It is rewarding to know that the people who work the land have confidence in and respect for the work you do in cultivating words to be of service to them, and we'll do our best to continue to merit this confidence.

And a special thanks for that 'fan mail.'

TURN

The Hereford chapter of Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE) did the community no small service recently when they sponsored a program on the controversial Trilateral Commission with J.C. Lewis as the speaker.

This was an excellent, thought-provoking program on an issue of prime importance to rural America, and the presentation here has provided ample food for thought. The program has been the topic of widespread discussion here since Lewis' appearance.

I think the program was in keeping with the standards this organization of women has set for service not only to the farm community, but rural areas in general.

As for the local chapter, members continue to show that what they lack in experience and years of organization, they make up for in enthusiasm, dedication and desire to inform the public.

Price Bargaining Bill To Go Before Ag Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional agriculture committees won't get to work on it until next year, but four major farm organizations have prepared legislation designed to boost farmers' prices by forcing buyers to deal with them as a group.

The measure is an attempt to deal with farmers' status as the "odd man out" in the urbanized U.S. free-enterprise system.

Others in the marketplace, for example, are large enough to get the price they want or have a product that's not so perishable that they can't hold out for a better return.

Farmers generally have to take a price rather than set it. Government support prices do establish minimums for major grains, cotton, tobacco, peanuts, sugar and dairy products.

When there's little or no competition among buyers for a farmer's products, the "take it or leave it" rule becomes even harsher, says a background

paper on the new bill by the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The Capper-Volstead Act exempts farmers from most provisions of the antitrust laws and allows them to form cooperatives and associations to market their products.

That law is currently being scrutinized by the Justice Department and other federal agencies questioning whether the broad exemption is fair to consumers.

Nonetheless, the bargaining proposal builds on it.

Capper-Volstead does not force buyers to negotiate with an association. The proposed new law would require them to sit down and bargain in good faith over prices to be paid the farmers and other terms of sale or contract farming.

The Farm Bureau, the National Grange, the National Farmers Union and the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives

drafted and endorsed the measure, introduced in the House Aug. 15 by several representatives.

Those groups had said in February they were working on the idea as an alternative to the "full parity" demands of protesting farmers who spent weeks demonstrating and lobbying in Washington last winter.

Some types of farmers - notably producers of perishable fruits and vegetables in California - have already formed associations and gotten buyers

that normally like to sign preplanting of pre-harvest contracts with individuals to deal with them as a group, using a model minimum contract for a particular crop or year.

Under the proposal, the agriculture secretary would certify associations that were comprised of and controlled by producers, have binding contracts with members to sell their products or negotiate the terms of sale and are large enough to effectively represent the growers of a crop.

Ulysses-Lockwood Reach Agreement

GERING, Nebraska

Joint announcement of the finalization of a retail sales agreement between Ulysses Irrigation Pipe Company of Ulysses, Kansas and Lockwood Corporation of Gering, Nebraska has been made by Pat H. Appling, chairman of the Ulysses firm, and Lewis S. Armstrong, Lockwood president.

Applying said that under the agreement, Lockwood center pivot irrigation equipment will become available September 1 at the Ulysses Irrigation retail outlets located in Ulysses, Goodland, Scott City, Cimarron and Plains, Kansas; Guymon,

Oklahoma; Dumas and Hereford, Texas; and Clovis, New Mexico.

Appling was one of the founders of Ulysses Irrigation when it began operations in 1961 as a manufacturer and installer of concrete irrigation pipe. Since then, the firm has added an aluminum tube mill and plastic extrusion machinery, enabling it to distribute nationally a complete line of aluminum and PVC tubing for agricultural and domestic use. Its chain of retail outlets in the plains states now will offer a complete line of Lockwood irrigation equipment.

Increased Interest in Dairying Prompts Improvements at Tech

LUBBOCK - Increasing interest in high Plains dairies is a major reason for improvements and growth in the dairy science program at Texas Tech University, according to Mark Hellman, DVM, program director.

Dr. Hellman attributed the interest to easy availability of grain and markets and to good climate.

New dairy facilities at the College of Agricultural Sciences field laboratory at New Deal are now operational, though it may be six to eight months before cows are back at top milking levels, Hellman said.

Before the move to New Deal the rolling herd average was more than 17,000 pounds of milk per cow for the last measuring period of 305 days, compared with the national average of 12,000 pounds.

Main feature at the new facilities, Hellman said, is modernization. At the old milking parlor on campus one person could only milk 20 cows per hour.

The new facilities, built in a double four herringbone pattern, allow one person to milk out 40 cows per hour. The double four herringbone involves milking four cows on each side of a pit, with the cows side-by-side. The old method put the cows head to tail and involved much more walking and time for the milker.

This increase in labor efficiency also makes possible growth in herd size. Hellman plans to increase the herd, now

about 70 head, to around 100 head of mostly Holsteins.

Another advantage of the new facilities is the liquid manure flushing system. Cleaning the old barns meant taking a hose to them manually. In the new system 2,100 gallons of water are allowed to run through, beginning with the dairy and continuing through the milking parlor and approach lanes to the holding pens, which completely flushes out the manure.

After it leaves the barn area, the manure passes over a solids separator, a screen which separates out the solids and allows liquids to continue on to a holding reservoir. The silt settles out and the remaining liquid is used as irrigation water. Hellman plans research on uses for the solids left, including use as bedding or fertilizer.

"This flushing system opens up possibilities of research for us to discover means of dealing with the waste materials, which have always been a problem in dairies," Hellman explained.

Another new addition is a two-vacuum milking system.

If a cow is excited or nervous when first hooked up to the milking machine, her milk will not flow easily. With the old milking machines, operating at 15 inches of vacuum, this could be a problem, since the machine would not automatically shut off or reduce pressure if the milk was not flowing. Too much vacuum can cause mastitis, or inflammation of the udder.

The new system begins at

only 10 inches of vacuum. If the cow is not milking properly, the machine will not normally cause damage. Once the cow's milk begins to flow easily, the machine will automatically kick up to 15 inches of vacuum. Once the cow is milked, the machine again drops to 10 inches of vacuum. A light flashes for each cow to indicate when the milk is flowing.

"This is a good learning system because it helps prevent injury to the cow if a beginning student is not milking her out properly," Hellman said.

New facilities also allow for grouping cows according to normal milk production. This prevents cows from finishing much sooner or much later.

The system also weighs the milk from each cow. This increases research possibilities and can show when a cow is on

the verge of being sick when her normal milk level drops. Previously, only physical observation indicated when a cow was dropping off in production.

Once the milk is gathered, it goes immediately through a plate cooler, reducing the temperature from the cow's body heat of approximately 100 degrees Fahrenheit to 34 to 38 degrees F. in only one minute. The old system sent the milk directly to the holding tank, hooked up to a cooler. The cooling process, usually requiring two to three hours, increased possibilities of bacteria growth.

"All these features don't really help Tech as far as profit—we still get the same price," Hellman said, "but it does set a good example for the area. As the university representing the area, if we produce a low-quality product, it damages the reputation of all the area dairies."

"Even though we are small, comparatively speaking, we try to operate our dairy as if it were a large commercial operation to demonstrate the possibilities for the dairy industry in the High Plains."

Dynamite trucks exploded at Call, Colombia, in 1956, killing 1,100.

King Henry VIII of England married Catherine Howard, his fifth wife, in 1540.

The last of the Spanish Armada was destroyed in 1588.

Beef Production Declines

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's meat production last month totaled about 2.88 billion pounds, down 1 percent from July of last year, says the Agriculture Department.

Reflecting the continued cutback in cattle herds, beef production dropped the most, down 6 percent, more than offsetting a boost in pork output.

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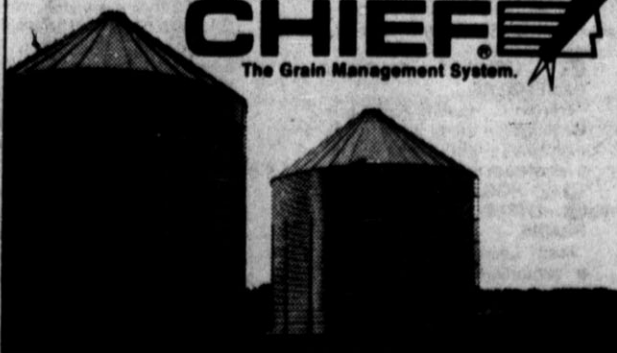
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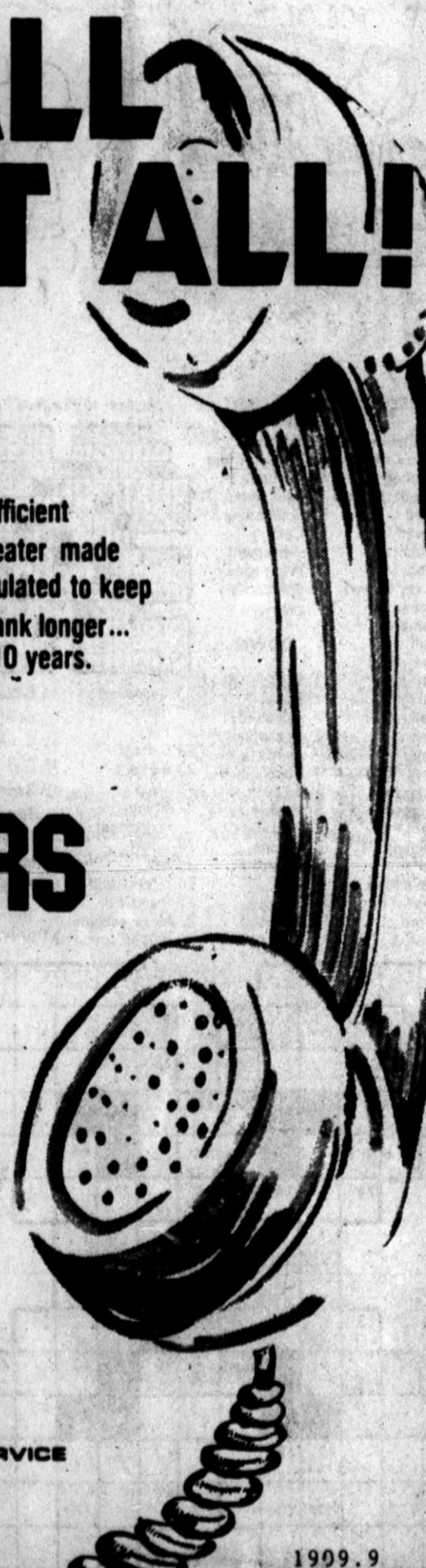
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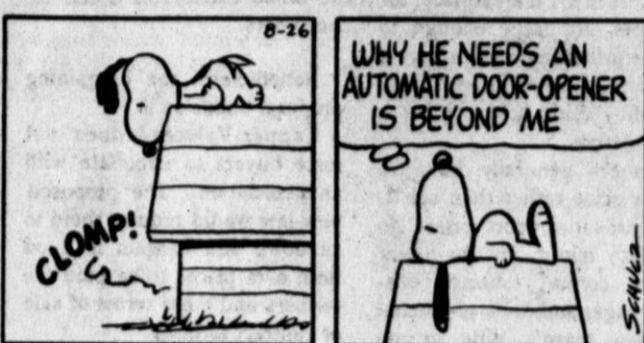
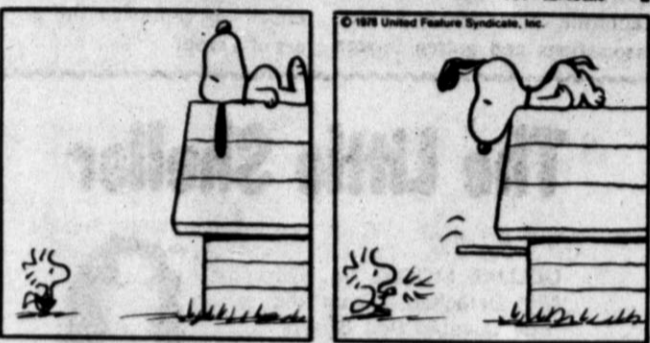
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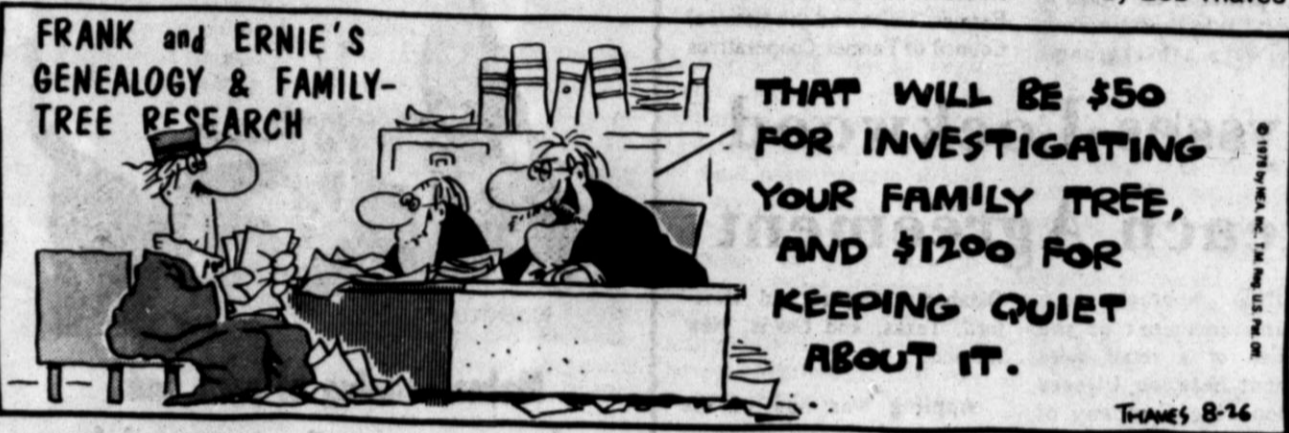
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Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN'.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN'.



SUNDAY

- Television schedule for Sunday including programs like 'The NFL Today', 'The Price is Right', 'The Love Boat', and 'The Dick Cavett Show'.

DAYTIME

- Television schedule for Daytime including programs like 'The Price is Right', 'The Love Boat', and 'The Dick Cavett Show'.

MONDAY

- Television schedule for Monday including programs like 'The Price is Right', 'The Love Boat', and 'The Dick Cavett Show'.

TSCRA Forwards Proposal On Hearing

FORT WORTH — In the wake of a top USDA official's resignation for attempting to influence outcomes of public hearings, Texas and South-

western Cattle Raisers Association submitted proposals to the USDA that would prevent the recurrence of such incidents and would improve the agency's

overall rule-making process.

TSCRA President John B. Armstrong, acting on a request from USDA to assist it in complying with a Presidential order to "improve regulations," wrote, "It is important that while we are reviewing the rule-making process, we do not make it more complicated, unduly burdensome or further establish a dangerous framework whereby prejudicial or biased information may be presented through subsidizing agency-desired testimony from the alleged public."

Armstrong, representing 14,000 cattle producers in Texas and surrounding states, said in no uncertain terms that "we are adamantly against misuse of public tax monies to pay for testimony from specific individuals or groups favorable to USDA positions." This was a direct reference to the allegations made against the ousted USDA official.

TSCRA also suggested that adequate notice of future public hearings also be made through the local news media, in

addition to the Federal Register, and that the hearings be held regionally through the country. In this way, the grass roots public, urban or rural, could give USDA a perspective from the point of view of those truly affected.

"We have seen in the recent past where regulations have been proposed without sufficient impact study and the cost of such proposals were impractical," Armstrong said. Beef grading changes and certain brucellosis health regulations were mentioned specifically.

Armstrong also warned against the duplication of new regulations by authorities and agencies. In reviewing existing regulations, he suggested mandatory review of all regulations every five years and in some cases every year or two.

The President's mandate for resolutions written in plain English, understandable to those who must comply was wholeheartedly supported by TSCRA. Simplification and

trimming of excessive red tape was also advocated.

USDA said after it has reviewed and considered comments by TSCRA and other groups, it will announce how it will revise its method of proposing regulations.

WIVES INFORMED

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Wives of company executives are the target of a program designed to inform the women of their husbands' specific responsibilities.

The program, introduced by Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp., also tells wives of the company's products and its role in society.

Wives are kept up to date with regular mailings of financial statements, internal publications and employee newsletters.

The program also offers a variety of courses involving speech training, crime prevention and recycling, to help prepare wives for community action work.



Drs. G.B. Thompson and John Shipley, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Research Director and Economist, check runoff recorder in preparation for Research Tour at Etter on September 5.

Minimum Water Profit Is Etter Field Day Topic

AMARILLO — Learning how to grow a profitable crop with a minimum of water is what goes on at the North Plains Research Field at Etter. Farmers and anyone interested in water conservation are invited to tour this research facility on Tuesday, September 5 at 1:30 p.m. The invitation comes from Dr. G.B. Thompson, Director of Research at the Texas A&M center at Amarillo.

Dr. John Shipley and Cecil Regier who operate the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station research Field, say the crops look good and there are several experiments underway that will help make farming more profitable for North Plains farmers.

The main crops under study are corn, sorghum and soybeans. "Producing the most crop for the least water is our objective," Shipley said.

Over 100 commercial corn and grain sorghum hybrids are being evaluated with ample irrigation. In addition, Dr. Jess Collier, corn breeder from

College Station, is evaluating several hundred corn inbred lines and experimental hybrids.

A limited water study on corn involves three skip row patterns, three seeding rates and irrigation levels varying from 4 to 12 inches. The researchers also said there was a similar study being conducted with sorghum.

Most farmers can not water their entire acreage at the best time, and could use information about utilizing water to better advantage. Shipley planted several hybrids from early medium, medium late and full season maturities on May 23. He wanted the hybrids to come into boot and heading at staggered intervals throughout the summer. One irrigation was applied at boot and another at sorghum heading. Information from this type of experiment will enable one well to furnish water at the optimum times for a large acreage. The experiment will also determine which sorghum hybrids produce best with two irrigations. Usually hybrid

evaluation experiments are watered four or more times according to the researchers.

The tour will be rounded out with a stop at soybean research. Participants will see Clark-63 planted at three seeding rates on 40-inch rows that are receiving from one to five seasonal irrigations.

Letters Needed On Brush Herbicides

"It appears that in order to keep 2,4,5-T and its derivatives for use on grasslands in the control of brush, a large number of letters must be filed with the Environmental Protection Agency. Ranchers are the ones who stand to lose when 2,4,5-T and its mixtures are banned."

That's how Garlyn O. Hoffman, range brush and weed control specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service sums up the future for widely-used herbicides popular among Texas ranchers.

Until Oct. 21, landowners and others may write to the EPA on their views on the herbicide.

Landowners may outline the benefits they have received from the herbicide in letters.

"If 2,4, 5-T is banned, this will also remove Tordon 225 and the Banvel 2plus 2 mixture. The rancher would be left with no economical herbicide to control woody plants on grasslands," maintains Hoffman.

Items suggested for inclusion in a letter to EPA include number of years 2,4,5-T has been used and the change in forage production and plant

compositions, change in offspring weights, comparison of herbicide spraying with mechanical brush control, change in stocking rates, what will happen if herbicides for brush control are banned, what effects herbicides have on wildlife, benefits to soil and water conservation with herbicide use, and how the herbicide is used in combination with other control methods.

Comments should be addressed to the Federal Register Section, Technical Services Division, Office of Pesticide Programs, EPA, Room 401 East Tower, 402 M Street SW, Washington, D.C. 20460.

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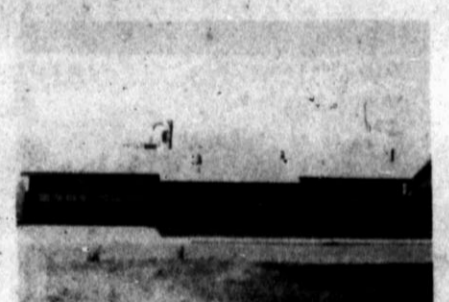
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High Plains Prospects Only Fair Dove Season Opens Friday

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor
 The first half of a split dove season will get underway in the North Zone of Texas Friday, and prospects for local hunters will depend on the weather across the widespread range of the speedy mourning dove.
 This year's season will feature shooting hours beginning 30 minutes before sunrise and running until sunset, unlike seasons in past years when shooting began after noon.
 The daily bag limit for the North Texas area will be 10 birds, with 20 in possession. No person will be allowed to possess more than one daily bag limit of freshly killed doves while in the field.
 Reports from Texas Parks & Wildlife Department officials in Lubbock indicate that doves and dove hunters will find good opening day prospects in many locations where dry conditions have been to the liking of the dove population.
 Tank shooting is expected to be good in the western area near the Snyder-Big Spring vicinity, although heavy rains following an extremely dry spring and early summer have reduced the number of doves in the Abilene area. Hunting is expected to be poor there until cooler weather pushes birds into the area from farther north.
 Dove hunting prospects in the sprawling High Plains counties are listed as only fair, according to Amarillo District Supervisor Calvin Tow, and on the South Plains, P&WD personnel report spotty prospects. Reports from that area range from fair to poor.
 Traditional regions of high dove concentrations in the eastern Texas Panhandle near Canadian and Wheeler are currently reporting good dove populations.
 Western Panhandle counties including Bailey, Cochran and Yoakum have received rainfall and grain and sunflower fields along with weed patches are expected to provide cover and feed for doves.



Hoped-For Results —Brand photo by Jim Steiert

In the area "off the Caprock," the eastern counties of Dickens and Quanah are reporting good dove populations at this time.
 As the season progresses, dove populations should build in the "below the Cap" area as northern birds work their way southward.
 Briscoe and Motley counties frequently become outstanding dove hunting areas.
 Prospects for dove hunting in the immediate Hereford area are scattered, with doves mostly "where you find them."
 Road surveys near the Hart area in neighboring Castro County last week showed good numbers of birds trading between feeding fields and roosting areas.
 Hunters should find their best success shooting along flyways between feeding fields, at watering areas, or near roosting sites, but are warned that excessive shooting in roosting areas may drive the birds away.

Hoped-For Results
 Area dove hunting enthusiasts will be hoping for a 10-dove limit such as this when the 1978-79 mourning dove season gets underway in the Panhandle Friday. A crisply working shotgun and plenty of shells will be in order as hunters take on the fleet little gamebird. Nationally, hunters average nearly four shots per dove bagged, and

still, doves rank among the top gamebird in the nation with huge numbers bagged annually. The speedsters are a favorite early season target for wingshooters seeking to sharpen up their skills for other gamebirds they hunt later in the fall and winter.

The first half of this year's split season will end October 21, and the second half of the season will run from Jan. 6-14, 1979. The split season will allow hunters another opportunity to bag doves during quail season, when hunters often flush doves while walking up other game.
 Hunters are reminded that they should renew their Texas hunting licenses prior to going afield for doves, and should get permission to hunt from landowners.
 Shotgun must be plugged to three shell capacity in accordance with migratory gamebird hunting regulations, and hunting doves with rifles is prohibited.
 Any freshly killed doves given to another person, except at the residence of the donor or the recipient, must have a tag attached, signed by the hunter who took the birds, stating his address, total number of birds of each species taken, and the date the birds were taken.

NWF Supports ESA Amendment

The nation's largest citizens conservation organization has announced that it will support an amendment to the 1973 Endangered Species Act.
 The National Wildlife Federation, which has strongly opposed any change in the law, advised key members of the House of Representatives that it now endorses the idea of a Cabinet-level review committee to settle "irresolvable conflicts" that arise when federal projects threaten the "critical habitat" of endangered plants and animals.
 NWF said, however, that it was not endorsing the Culver-Baker Amendment as passed by the Senate last month. The 3.5-million member conservation group called for a change in the membership of the seven-member review committee proposed by Senators John C. Culver (D.Ia.) and Howard H. Baker, Jr. (R-Tenn.). It also called upon the House to correct "serious shortcomings" in the Culver-Baker Amendment.
 The Federation's new position was disclosed in a letter from Thomas L. Kimball, NWF executive vice president, to Rep. Robert L. Leggett (D-Calif.), chairman of the House Subcommittee on Fisheries and Wildlife Conservation and the Environment.
 With his letter, circulated among other members of the committee that is soon to consider changes in the Endangered Species Act, Kimball enclosed a proposed amendment to substitute for the Senate-passed bill.
 Kimball said that NWF had previously regarded changes in the Endangered Species Act as "unwarranted and unnecessary" because the 1973 law was working effectively to protect wildlife without impeding progress.
 "In no case where (a) construction agency has made a good faith effort to accommodate the needs of an endangered species," Kimball said, "has a conflict been irresolvable." He referred to some 4,500 cases where apparent threats to critical wildlife habitat were resolved through consultation.
 "However," Kimball conceded, "past successes notwithstanding, the Congress now seems likely to amend the Act." The NWF-proposed amendment, Kimball said, would "balance the overriding human needs to be met by development projects with the equal importance to mankind of preserving genetic diversity in those very rare cases where an irresolvable conflict between them occurs."

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Nearly new, three bedroom home just across the street from an elementary school. This brick home has refrigerated air conditioning, fireplace, kitchen built-ins and roomy den. Priced in the low \$50's. 4385

This three bedroom on Ranger is very well kept. It has beauti-pleat drapes, storage building, recreation room, refrigerated air conditioning, fireplace, living room and separate den. 4330

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<p>COUNTRY HOME</p> <p>Just listed this fine three bedroom home with game room and fireplace. Two car garage, storm windows and two baths. Located only three miles from town and only one mile off the pavement. Call Tommy today before it is gone!</p>	<p>CONSIDER TRADE</p> <p>Like to trade your home for a nice three bedroom brick in N.W. Hereford with payments of only \$270.00 a month? Call Tommy today and see what kind of a deal you can make.</p>
<p>OPEN HOUSE</p> <p>We are having open house today from 1 till 4 at 703 S. 25 Mile Ave. If you like large older homes, you need to see this beautiful landmark home. Completely remodeled. Purchase small equity and assume the loan.</p>	<p>CHOOSE YOUR COLORS</p> <p>Purchase either of two new homes by Richard Burch and pick your own colors and decorations. Quality built and a great location.</p>
<p>GAME ROOM</p> <p>Looking for a modest priced home that has a place for the children to play? Let us show you this three bedroom brick home in N.W. Hereford. Wood burning fireplace, nice yard and lots more. Call today.</p>	<p>SHOP BUILDING</p> <p>Need a well built, well arranged shop building? Many ways to use the building. Well insulated and roomy. Terms available. Call today for more details.</p>
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The Sportsman's Den

By Jim Steiert



"I guess Buffalo Lake is one of the few places you can be on the water and under the shade of a tree at the same time."

Those were the comments of a fellow at the emergency meeting on Buffalo Lake Thursday night in Umbarger, and maybe they sum up the basic reasons why Panhandle residents are so up-in-arms about losing the newfound water at Buffalo.

Go to taking water and trees away from people in this part of the world and you get them excited.

There aren't all that many trees, and certainly there aren't that many holes of water to be found hereabouts.

I, for one, must say that I think things are looking brighter for the future of the water resource at Buffalo than they did early last week.

I think people hereabouts are about fed-up with the Feds anyhow, and giving the word to drain off a pond of water they'd been waiting 20 years for may be the proverbial straw that broke the camel's

back. At any rate, I'm impressed with the quickness, the sincerity and the magnitude of people's response on this issue.

The overriding sentiment seems to be, "get those gates closed as quick s we can so we don't lose any more of that water."

Our phone was ringing constantly Tuesday, almost from the moment it was learned that the Interior Department had decided to drain the lake.

A lot of local folks wanted to know what they could do about this tragedy, and a lot of others started looking for names and numbers to call to get the ball rolling to save Buffalo.

It hasn't even been a week yet, and already there is a Buffalo Lake Survival Committee, a fund to finance the legal work of getting the draining stopped, and a plan to file for an injunction within the next couple of days if some other action doesn't bring a halt to this.

All of this from people who believe they have every right any other area of the nation has to a place of beauty, where a person can go to relax for a few hours, even if it is practically in the back yard.

We've already had outstanding effort from a number of Hereford folks interested in saving this downstream resource. Telephone, telegram and letter writing campaigns have already been launched, mostly on personal initiatives, and now people are putting their money where their mouth is in the fight for Buffalo.

If you want to help save the lake, you can make a donation to the Buffalo Lake Survival Committee in care of Lloyd Kurtz at the First National Bank of Canyon. The address is Box 119, Canyon, Texas, 79015.

Here in Hereford, Jim Cherry at The Barber Shop is accepting donations on behalf of the Buffalo Survival Committee, and I'm sure he'd be glad to see you come by 122 West Fourth to drop off your donations.

If you are interested in doing more than making a monetary donation, some letters and phone calls to the right places can't hurt.

Suggested contacts include State Representative Bill Clayton, in addition to our congressional representatives.

Also, some irate letters to the regional director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service are in order, and we understand that much of the problem at Buffalo Lake may arise from the attitude of one

official within the Interior Department in New Mexico.

Letters should be addressed to the Regional Director, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, P.O. Box 1306, Albuquerque, N.M. 87103.

I think folks are more than ready to strike back at the bureaucracy, and this looks like an

Names Board Makes Mountain of 'Mole Hill'

Scratch Ankle, Alabama. Cut and Shoot, Texas. Peculiar, Missouri.

Not everyday names for a hometown, but in the United States, such names are not all that unusual. As the U.S. was settled most geographical names were chosen informally and on the spur of the moment, reports the current issue of National Wildlife magazine. Behind each of the three million geographical names in the U.S. lies a little part of the nation's history.

European explorers, upon their arrival in the New World, adopted (or adapted) a wide assortment of Indian names. Thus, the Indian word "Mesconcing" (meaning "the long river"), became "Ouisconsin"

for French explorers Marquette and Joliet. Years later, it became "Wisconsin."

The National Wildlife Federation publication notes that while the early British colonists named most of their coastal settlements after their hometowns (Roxbury, Plymouth, Dorchester), this trend ended after the Revolutionary War, as communities were named for war heroes. Today, there are over 250 American towns named "Washington," reports the magazine.

Some of the nation's most imaginative names are a result of the 19th century frontier days. Cut and Shoot, Texas, was named after a community shootout over the shape of a new church steeple, explains National Wildlife, and Scratch Ankle, Alabama, was named because of the town's large population of biting flies. Settlers also favored animal names, especially birds. The eagle surpasses all other species

as a place name source, followed closely by the swan, the goose and duck.

With the rapid christening of towns, rivers, mountains, and the like, problems were bound to arise -- duplication, confusion, misspellings. To deal with these, the U.S. Board of Geographical Names was formed in 1884. The Board soon established one ironclad rule: Whenever there is a conflict, the local name and spelling win out.

Today, the Board is still hard at work. Each year it reviews some 10,000 new names and suggested changes. In recent years for example the Board has allowed the residents of "Mole Hill," West Virginia to change their town's name to "Mountain."

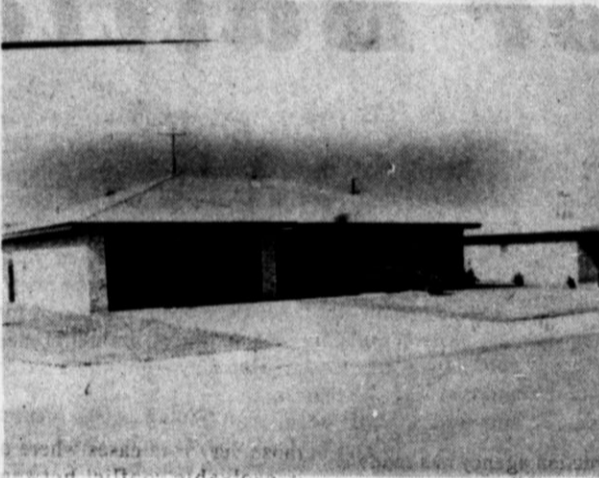
Currently, the Board is involved in the controversy over a suggested name change for Alaska's Mount McKinley. Many would like to rename the mountain "Dinali," its original, centuries-old Indian name.

What about Peculiar, Missouri? National Wildlife magazine explains that a store owner, applying for a postal listing under the name "Excelsior," was turned down because the title was already claimed in Missouri. So the store owner wrote back saying that any name would do, as long as it was "different or peculiar." The rest is history.

The geographic center of the North American continent is in Pierce County, N.D., six miles west of the town of Balta.

Key West, Fla., became the first U.S. city to get its fresh water from the sea when a desalting plant, capable of producing 3.5 million gallons a day, opened in 1967.

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AUSTIN - Justin "Todd" Johnson of Amarillo is perhaps the most thoroughly trained student in the Texas Voluntary Hunter Safety Training Program, according to his instructor, G.R. Maxwell of the Amarillo Rifle and Pistol Club.

He was under age for certification the first time he took the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department course and was awarded a certificate of attendance for his efforts. He took the course the second time just because he wanted to and completed the course for the third time in conjunction with the Rifle and Pistol Club summer course in Junior Marksmanship.

Todd reached the minimum age for certification -- 12 -- on May 17 and will receive his hunter safety certificate from the Parks and Wildlife Department.

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MOBILE HOME 14 X 80 1973 Lancer with refrigerated air, large metal patio, porch, range washer and dryer included. 6 miles North \$10,600. 4327

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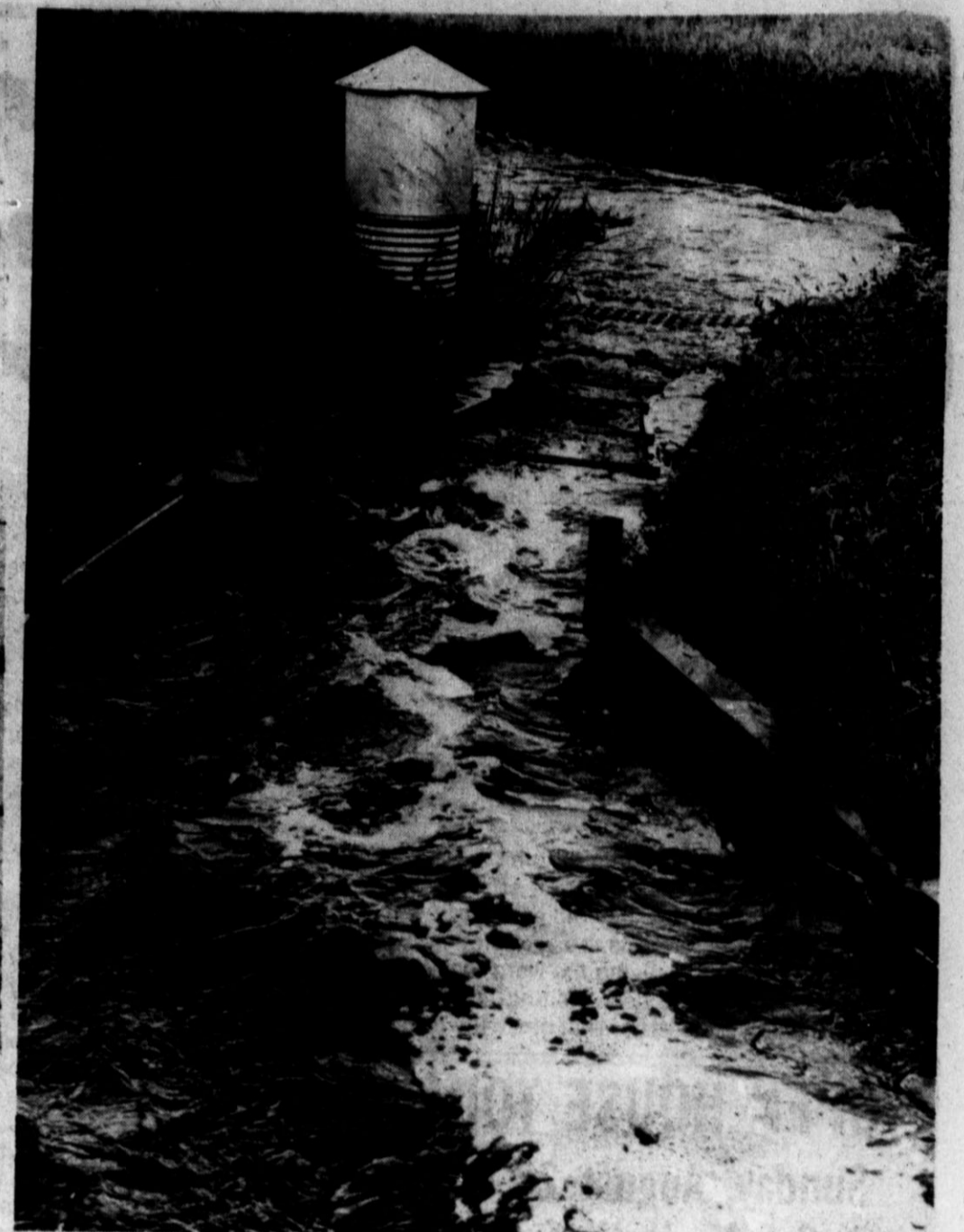
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The Buffalo Lake spillway, (above) is the point of argument in a decision by the Interior Department to drain the popular Panhandle impoundment. It's safety is questioned, as is the Interior Department's decision to drain the lake prior to repairing it. At right, precious



—Brand photo by Jim Stelert

water gushes from a drain pipe at the lake's dam area at a rate of one million gallons a day, lending urgency to the fight to halt the Buffalo Lake draining.

—Brand photo by Jim Stelert

Restraining Order To Be Sought

Buffalo Lake Committee Set for Battle

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

UMBARGER — The Buffalo Lake Survival Committee, headquartered here, is poised to move swiftly tomorrow to halt the draining of the lake at the national wildlife refuge south of this community, less than a week after the impoundment was ordered drained by an official of the Department of Interior.

Ronald Walker Jr., of Amarillo, attorney for the committee, spent most of the day Friday preparing papers and is expected to file a request

for a temporary restraining order to halt the draining before Federal Judge Halbert O. Woodward in Amarillo early tomorrow morning.

Randall County residents are also expected to turn out in force for the Randall County commissioner's court meeting at 1 p.m. tomorrow in Canyon, where they will present petitions requesting the commission's intervention to prevent any further drainage of the lake.

Draining began last Tuesday after Interior Department officials claimed that the spillway at

Buffalo Lake is unstable and poses a hazard to downstream areas.

Water is currently flowing out of the lake at a rate of three acre-feet, or approximately one million gallons per day.

Max Hoffman Jr. of Umbarger, who was responsible for the meeting which spawned the Buffalo Lake Survival Committee, reported that Walker was retained as the attorney for the committee after funds for a "war chest" were donated by concerned citizens at an organizational meeting Thursday night.

According to Hoffman, the paperwork required in filing for the temporary restraining order was completed Friday and the order might have been obtained then, except for the fact that Federal Judge Halbert O. Woodward of Lubbock was out of town on vacation.

"We have the paperwork ready and bonds are prepared in case they are required. A number of landowners have already said they would go the required bond. We understand that Judge Woodward will be in Amarillo at 8 a.m. tomorrow, and we are going to be there waiting for him. We want that water shut off," Hoffman related.

Walker reported that the lake committee "has some very good points legally."

According to Walker, the judge will have a great deal of discretion in the case.

"The judge may set a hearing for a temporary injunction if he chooses not to issue the restraining order. At any rate, a temporary order can't last more than 10 days, and then a hearing must be held, and we will have to present witnesses," he explained.

Walker was in touch with W.O. Nelson of Albuquerque, Director of Region II of the Fish & Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior, on Friday.

Nelson is the individual responsible for giving the order to drain the lake.

Nelson intimated that no Environmental Impact Statement had been filed on the draining of the lake.

The lake committee had planned to base its request for a restraining order on the

contention that the EIS was improperly filed.

Hoffman reported that the committee requested that Nelson halt the draining until the matter could be more fully investigated.

"Nelson told us that until some legal authority stopped it, he would not change his mind about draining the lake. At that point, we informed him that we would pursue the matter and he would be hearing back from us," said Hoffman.

With the lake committee in position to strike a blow against bureaucracy and red tape, donations continue to pour in from across the Panhandle for the lake survival committee's "war chest."

An account has been established at the First National Bank in Canyon, and donations may be mailed to Box 119, Canyon, 79015. In Hereford, donations may be left with Jim Cherry at The Barber Shop.

Over \$600 was raised for the committee at its initial meeting Thursday night.

"Anything people want to do as far as contacting officials, raising funds and the like couldn't hurt. We just ask that fund raisers keep an accurate account of all donors, their addresses and the amount of their donations. We need all the support we can get to continue moving forward with this thing," Hoffman concluded.

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Texas Boating Fatalities Rise

AUSTIN — U.S. Coast Guard statistics for 1977 show that fatalities resulting from boating accidents in Texas were up 70 percent in 1977, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744 or call the toll free number 1-800-252-9327 for a Boating Safety Packet.

A total of 50 fatalities was reported in Texas during 1976, but in 1977, the total increased to 85.

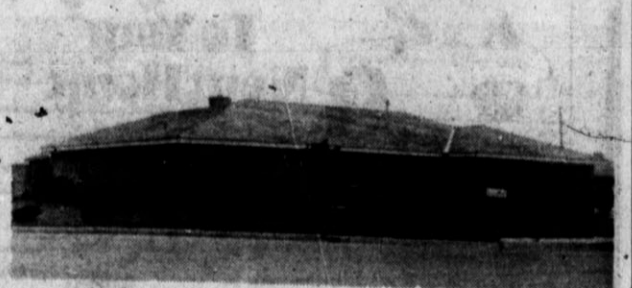
Of the 1,312 boating fatalities in the United States, some 6.5 percent occurred in Texas.

Department water safety officials believe this increase reflects the general carelessness and lack of knowledge of the general boating public in Texas. Too many Texans purchase boats without learning the rudiments of boating safety, the department says.

For more information about boating safety, write the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744 or call the toll free number 1-800-252-9327 for a Boating Safety Packet.

A correction should be noted in last weeks Lubbock P&WD news release dated 8/14/78. In the section on NEW HUNTING LICENSE REQUIREMENTS, the person who hunts deer and/or turkey in county of residence but not on land where he resides, must purchase a regular hunting license if he or she is between the age of 17-65 years old and not a disabled veteran.

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\$1,000.00	20	107,338 to 1	21,467 to 1	5,362 to 1
100.00	157	13,061 to 1	2,732 to 1	683 to 1
10.00	320	6,510 to 1	1,304 to 1	320 to 1
5.00	635	2,560 to 1	514 to 1	128 to 1
2.00	4,531	473 to 1	95 to 1	23 to 1
1.00	16,912	127 to 1	25 to 1	6.3 to 1
TOTAL	20,764	103 to 1	20 to 1	5.15 to 1

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Tomato Sauce..... 15-OZ. CANS 89¢

LIPTON
Instant Tea 3-OZ. JAR \$1.79

WELCHADE
Grape Drink..... 46-OZ. CAN 58¢

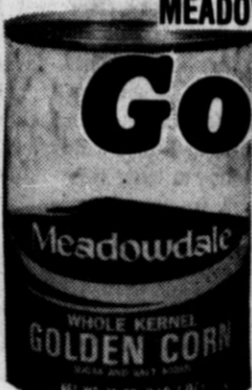
LADY SCOTT BATHROOM
Tissue..... 2-ROLL PKG. 46¢

GLAD
Plastic Wrap..... 100-FT. ROLL 49¢

SHOUT
Prewash..... 20-OZ. CAN \$1.29

MEADOWDALE CUT
Green Beans

 4 **\$1.00**
 16-OZ. CANS

MEADOWDALE WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
Golden Corn

 4 **\$1.00**
 16-OZ. CANS

FRESH DAIRY
PARKAY
Margarine

 MAXI CUP
 16-OZ. CTN. **64¢**

FROZEN FOODS
ASSORTED
Jeno's Pizza

 HAMBURGER, CHEESE, SAUSAGE OR PEPPERONI
 13-OZ. PKG. **74¢**

FAIRMONT
Ice Cream Sandwiches
\$1.29
 12-CT. PKG.

JAYHAWK 1% LOW FAT MILK..... **\$1.38**
 PLASTIC GALLON

ASSORTED Kraft Dips..... **33¢**
 Green Onion, Green Chili or Jalapeno Chili 8-OZ. CTN.


CREME — ALL VARIETIES Banquet Pies..... **55¢**
 14-OZ. PKG.

MINUTE MAID Orange Juice..... **\$1.09**
 16-OZ. CAN

200% GUARANTEE ON ALL BEEF PRODUCTS
BLADE CUTS BEEF CHUCK

 U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Chuck Roast .. 99¢ LB.
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK **\$1.49**
Arm Pot Roast BEEF CHUCK LB.
 BONELESS EXTRA LEAN BITE SIZE PIECES **\$1.59**
Beef Stew..... LB.

FRESH
Pork Chops
\$1.79
 LB.
 CENTER RIB CUTS PORK LOIN
 FRESH CENTER LOIN CUTS PORK LOIN **\$1.89**
Pork Chops..... LB.
 SLAB HICKORY SMOKED BULK PACK **\$1.29**
Sliced Bacon..... LB.
 BREADED PRE-COOKED BULK PACK **79¢**
Fish Cakes..... LB.


BEEF ROUND FULL CENTER SLICES
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Round \$1.69
Steak .. 169¢ LB.
BONELESS BEEF ROUND
Round \$1.89
Steaks..... BEEF ROUND LB.

GREEN MARKET STREET
COLORADO ALL PURPOSE
Russet Potatoes

\$1.99
 20 LB. BAG

ICEBERG HEADS
California Lettuce

 EACH **39¢**
THOMPSON
Seedless Grapes

 LB. **69¢**

FRESH FROZEN
Turkey Drumsticks

49¢
 BULK PACK LB.
 Prices effective Monday, August 28, through Wednesday, August 30, 1978. Quantity rights reserved. No sales to dealers.
 STORE HOURS: Monday thru Saturday 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

WE GIVE Double Gunn Bros. Stamps EVERY TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Ideal FOOD STORES



DISCOUNT CENTER

Schoolltime Savings

Advised Prices effective in Hereford, Monday August 28, through Saturday September 2, 1978



Stuart-Hall

TYPEWRITER PAPER

100

63¢

Reg. 79¢

100 Sheets

Meads
**FOUR SUBJECT
NOTEBOOK**

Reg. '1²⁹

99¢

note book

Freewood
**SEE-THRU
RING BINDER**

Reg. '2⁹⁹

\$ 1.99

Mead
**The Swingin
Organizer
The Pocket
Thing
8-Pocket
PORTFOLIO**
Reg. 89¢

69¢

Mead
**Canvas
Clipmate
BINDER**
Blue Drill
Reg. '1⁹⁹

99¢

Empire 12 Inch
RULER

9¢

Reg. 13¢

Stuart-Hall
**Loose-Leaf
BINDER**
Lolli Pops-3 Ring
Vinyl
Reg. '2⁹⁹

\$ 1.67

Empire
Arco Contents
**12
PENCILS**
Reg. 59¢

47¢



Prang
WATER COLORS
No. 8 Eight Semi-Moist
Colors

Reg. '1⁹⁹

\$ 1.29



DISCOUNT CENTER

SAVINGS SLATED FOR School

Advertised Prices effective in Hereford, Monday August 28, through Saturday September 2, 1978



364-4900
EMERGENCY
364-2818
364-4109



Childrens SHOES
\$7.49

Reg \$9.49
\$10.49

Knee-Hi HOSE
39¢

Reg 49¢



LIL DUDES
By Dickies
\$3.97

TOPS FOR BOYS

Sizes 8-20
Values to \$5.59

\$3.97

Gibson's Gets You Back-To-Class With Class!



Boy's Action
TUBE SOX
Sizes 6-8 1/2
\$1.29

Reg \$1.79

Sir Winston
CASUAL SLACKS

Reg \$11.97 **\$8.97**

Reg \$15.49 **\$10.97**

MATCHING JACKETS

Reg \$13.97 **\$9.97**



Ladies
PURSES
1/4 OFF



TABLE CLOTHS
1/4 OFF



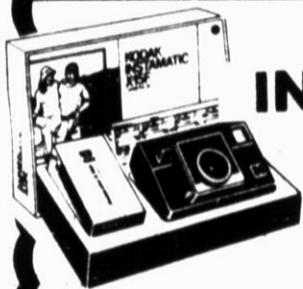
Schooltime Savings



Advertised Prices effective in Hereford, Monday August 28, through Saturday September 2, 1978

Norelco Gotcha
1000 Gun
HAIR DRYER

Reg. '19⁹⁷
\$14⁹⁷



Kodak X15
**INSTAMATIC
CAMERA**

Reg. '20⁹⁷
\$15⁹⁷



All Home
STEREO UNITS

20% OFF
G.D.P.

West Bend 6-Quart
SLO-COOKER
"Lazy Day"

Reg. '24⁹⁹
\$20⁹⁹

TI 1025
CALCULATOR



\$9⁹⁷

•Safety Glass
•No Splattering
•Keeps Bacon Flat
BACON COOKER
Reg. '2⁹⁹

\$1⁹⁹

Announcing!
New Shipment!
Magnavision
**READING
GLASSES**

\$6⁴⁷



Duncan Hines
7-Piece
**COOKWARE
SET**

Stainless Steel Waterless Cookware

Reg. '43⁹⁷
\$39⁹⁹



Decorator
MIRROR
•Distortion Free

Reg. '3⁹⁹

\$2⁹⁹

**PHOTO PROCESSING
SPECIAL**
8x8 or 8x10
ENLARGEMENT

\$1⁹⁹

Automatic Grill and
WAFFLE BAKER
by Superior

Brown or
Harvest Gold
Reg. '24⁹⁷

\$21⁹⁹

BOWL BRUSH
by Oxco
Assorted Colors
Reg. 69^c



49^c



SAVINGS SLATED FOR School

Advertised Prices effective in Hereford, Monday August 28, through Saturday September 2, 1978



 <p>Gillette Foamy SHAVING CREAM 11 Oz. Reg. '17</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>Court</p> <p>SOAPS</p> <p>2-Bar Bundle</p> <p>69¢</p>	 <p>Final Net HAIR SPRAY 4 Oz. Reg. 89¢</p> <p>77¢</p>	 <p>Bounty TOWELS</p> <p>69¢</p>	<p>★ SHOP GIBSON'S WHERE YOU GET THE BEST FOR LESS!</p>
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<p>Close-up TOOTH PASTE AND MOUTHWASH IN ONE</p> <p>Closeup TOOTH PASTE 6.4 Oz.</p> <p>Reg. 99¢</p> <p>87¢</p>	 <p>Scope MOUTH WASH 18 Oz.</p> <p>Reg. \$1.09</p> <p>\$1.09</p>	 <p>Ray-O-Vac BATTERIES Heavy Duty General Purpose</p> <p>D-Size</p> <p>69¢</p>	 <p>STADIUM SEATS Reg. '5"</p> <p>\$4.99</p>
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<p>Universal GUN CLEANING KIT by Hoppe's Reg. '5"</p> <p>\$4.29</p>	 <p>Federal 12-Gauge SHOTGUN SHELLS Game Load 1 Oz. Shot 6 & 8 Shot Reg. '3"</p> <p>\$2.99</p>	 <p>Large Selection GUN CASES All Styles</p> <p>25% OFF</p>
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