

#### **Two-Story Hall Drawing...From Above**

An artist's rendering for a proposed underground structure for the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage was revealed this week by directors of the Hall. Jay Swayze of Hereford designed the building at the request of the board of directors, according to president Margaret Formby. The proposed building would have about 22,400 square feet and would be a completely earth-concealed structure, which is said tomake it free of noise, dirt, pollens,

radiation, violent winds, vandalism, high utility bills, and most exterior maintenance. The front portion in the artist's drawing is merely a passageway into the earth-covered building. Roy Faubion, board chairman, said directors feel "the uniqueness of the Cowgiri Hall of Fame, along with the underground feature, will create one of America's major attractions." No formal action has been taken by the board toward the construction of the building.

**Candidate Denies Free-Spending Label** Hill Fete Raises \$5,000-Plus more money to teachers and to upgrade By PAUL SIMS Hill said that although polls show him special session was "reasonable" but "it the overall quality of education in Texas.

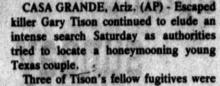
Preliminary plans for an underground building to house the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage were revealed this week on the eve of the annual All Girl Rodeo, Aug. 25-27 at Hereford Riders Club Arena.

Margaret Formby, president of the Hall, said Friday, "The board of directors is pleased to reveal to the public the artist's rendering of the proposed underground building for the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame. Jay Swayze of Hereford designed the building at the request of the board."

Roy Faubion, board chairman, added that while no formal action on the proposal has been taken, "directors are very enthusiastic about the idea." He said the board expected to announce plans within the next few days about a fund-raising program that will seek participation from across the United States.

At the same time Friday, the Hall of Fame board announced that Swayze, head of the Geobuilding Systems, Inc. of Hereford, will contribute proceeds from an upcoming seminar to the hall's building fund.

The tentative plans for the underground building, to be located near the Hereford airport, call for a total earth-covered structure of approximately 22,400 square feet. It would be a two-story facility with only the bottom floor actually being below ground level The remainder of the structure would be earth-concealed, however, as can be seen (See HALL, Page 2)



captured and a fourth was shot to death in an attempt to ram the van through a roadblock. Tison, 42, believed carrying two guns, apparently escaped by running off into the surrounding desert.

Hundreds of lawmen sealed off the desolate area southwest of here.

Several hours after Friday's capture Yuma County authorities located the body of 15-year-old Teresa Tyson of Las Vegas, Nev., in desert brush some 150 miles to the west. The fugitives earlier had been charged with murder in the shotgun slaying of her aunt and uncle and their 22-month son. The girl had been thought a hostage but investigators said she apparently was shot about the same time as the others.

The honeymooners, Mr. and Mrs. James Judge Jr.; of Amarillo, were last seen when they checked into a Colorado motel Thursday.

The captured trio - Randy Greenawalt, 29, like Tison a convicted murderer, and Tison's sons Raymond, 19, and Ricky, 18 were brought in chains before Justice of Peace Roy Nowlin. He set Aug. 21 for a preliminary hearing.

Another Tison son, Donald, 20, was killed by a bullet in the head while attempting to run a roadblock.

The crime spree began 13 days earlier when, authorities alleged, the three sons smuggled sawed-off shotguns into a visiting area at the state prison.

Marine Sgt. John Lyon; his 22-month-old son and his wife were found slain last Sunday. Their car was missing. but a car traced to the Tisons was at the desert murder scene. Investigators speculated Lyons stopped to help what appeared to be stranded motorists.

For days Miss Tyson was thought a hostage. Her body was found about a quarter mile from the others. Detectives said she apparently had been shot once in the head. It could not be determined : immediately if she was sexually! molested. An autopsy was scheduled.

The end for the gang came through a quirk of fate. They reportedly had attempted to break into an armory at Gila Bend, about 60 miles away, Thursday night and sped away in a car similar to that of Lyons'. Roadblocks were established. Lawmen

had just about concluded it was another in a series of false alarms when the van approached from the opposite direction

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**Public Meeting** 

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says silence is never more golden than when you keep it long enough to get all the facts.

A successful home is a school of love...if children are not loved from infancy through their growing years, they cannot learn to love others and to become happy adults.

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A SURE SIGN that summertime is fading away came in Friday's paper with a photo of the football field being readied for the new season. The start of school is just two weeks away and, for many citizens in the community, that signals the start of the busy fall season. It'll be Christmas time before we know it!

The big event for the community and area that is just around the corner, however, is the National Cowgirl Rodeo which has its annual run here Aug. 25-27. The Hall of Fame committee has worked hard to make the event a huge success this year, and rodeo chairman Jim Tucker is optimistic about the outcome. Such an event involves a lot of community effort and it appears the hustlin' folks of

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State Atty. General John Hill, who attended a fund-raising dinner in his behalf Friday night at Hereford Country Club, denied his opponent's charge that Hill would be a free-spending liberal

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governor, calling it a "ridiculous" notion. Hill made the remark during a press conference at Hereford State Bank prior to the \$25-a-plate dinner, which raised more than \$5,000 for Hill's gubernatorial campaign.

Hill, who defeated Gov. Dolph Briscoe for the Democratic nomination and hopes to do the same to Bill Clements in the November general election, said that his opponent "has no basis" for the charge that the attorney general would be a free-spending governor if elected.

"There's nothing in my record to validate that." Hill said. "I'm a very good manager of money, and I'm a fiscal conservative in every sense of the word.

"I've already engaged in a process of budget review, hiring Harry Ledbetter and others to help me.'

Ledbetter ran an unsuccessful race against Warren G. Harding for the Democratic nomination for state treasurer.

### **Bush Claims Balance Needed in Congress**

More Republicans are needed in U.S. Congress because Democrats have done "a lousy job". said George Bush of Midland as he campaigned Saturday in Hereford.

Bush, who defeated former Odessa mayor Jim Reese in a June runoff for the Republican nomination from the 19th U.S. Congressional District. said that his opponent. State Sen. Kent Hance of Lubbock. would not be a good choice "because there are already too many Democrats up there."

Bush said the majority "has done a lousy job -- just look at social security, the weak tax. federal spending, energy, labor union bills and the list goes on and on.

"The issues in this race haven't changed. The main issue is are people willing to accept what the leadership of the House of Representatives is doing? We need a balance in Congress. opposition in the Congress to some of the bad actions being passed.

"Basically, the issue is who can be effective."

Bush said the \$16.3 billion tax cut passed by the House last week and sent to the Senate "should have been healthier -- it was watered down. Congress, at the same time, should have been willing to tie in a cut in spending. and Congress was not willing to do that. "The principles of the Kemp-Roth bill

were good because it said to redesign the tax rate to compensate for inflation."

Bush acknowledged that he is trailing Hance in polls but said he is not surprised.

'At this point in time. we're gaining strength. We're very strong in Midland and Odessa and the counties in that area. and we're picking up strength in Lubbock County by the day."

Bush was accompanied to Hereford by State Sen. Bob Price of Pampa, whom Bush said would be the only political figure to campaign for him "in an open way--we want people to know I can run this race alone and stand on my own two feet."

The Midland businessman said that he has had offers for campaign assistance from former president Gerald Ford. former California governor Ronald Reagan and U.S. Senator Bob Dole but has refused them all.

anything for granted. I think the gap will narrow somewhat...It's a race to be taken seriously. I'm taking it as a serious challenge, but I always take things as a serious challenge.

way ahead of Clements, "I'm not taking

Hill called the tax-relief package passed by the state legislature in the

He said that if he had called it, he would not have done so until more time

wasn't all I would have liked to have

was spent preparing for it, "a d I would have called it only for tax relief--they simply did not."

Hill reiterated his promise to provide

**Agriculture Department Knocks** 

### **15** Cents from Corn Forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) - The record corn crop that was discovered this week forced the Agriculture Department to knock 15 cents a bushel off its estimates for average corn prices in the coming year. The new projection, released Friday, is \$1.95 to \$2.15 a bushel for the year beginning Oct. 1.

Record corn, soybean and rice crops don't lead to prices much above support levels unless more of the supplies are

An "average" corn crop has been predicted this season for Deaf Smith County. See story, page C-1.

taken off the market through reserves or greater export demand, the outlook and situation board said.

The average corn price at the farm for the current season is expected to be \$2.03, three cents above the support, on a crop of 6.37 billion bushels.

Thursday's production estimates indicated 6.5 billion bushels in the field,

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Conflicting

reports are still coming in about effects of

the 30-day special session but one thing is

It left a pile of work for the 1979

Legislature. However, voters have to say whether

much of that work load is passed on to the

By decree of the special session, the "Tax Relief Amendment" will be at the

constitutional amendment providing for tax relief for residential homesteads. elderly persons, disabled persons, and agricultural land; for personal property

exemptions: for truth in taxation

top of every voter's ballot on Nov. 7.

66th Legislature meeting Jan. 9.

certain:

thanks to especially good weather, instead of the 6.15 billion thought in July.

The board said it expects 4 billion bushels to go to feed for cattle, hogs and poultry, up from 3.95 billion estimated a month ago and about 3.75 billion this marketing year.

However, it did not see any reason to change its projected 1978-79 exports from 1.75 billion bushels.

In the end, it now expects a carryover stockpile, including reserves held off the market, of 1.29 billion bushels, compared to 1.1 billion this coming Oct. 1 and 884 million a year ago.

Overall feedgrain supplies are expected to reach 268.8 million metric tons, which could trigger a 6 percent increase in livestock feeding, the board said.

Department economists have said they hope that comes in broiler chickens and hogs rather than an overreaction by cattlemen to cheap feed that could delay rebuilding of herds.

The new supply-and-demand analysis estimated new-crop sorghum prices at an average \$1.80 to \$2 a bushel, barley at \$1.75 to \$1.95 and oats at \$1.05 to \$1.15. Averages last season were \$1.80 for barley and \$1.14 for oats; while sorghum prices are expected to come out at about \$1.73 a bushel.

"We'll take a portion of the expected

growth factor and give it to teachers."

Hill said. "I'm going to place major stress on public school education and law

enforcement education. I also plan a

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The forecasters also lowered their projections for wheat prices this season, from a range of \$2.70 to \$3.25 to one of \$2.70 to \$3.10 a bushel.

That compares with an estimated average \$2.31 in the year that ended May 31, and \$2.73 in 1976-77. Prospects for keeping exports at current levels are good, the board said.

Rice prices for the year beginning Aug. 1 were still forecast at a range of \$6.50 to \$7.50 per 100 pounds, compared to \$9.43 last season. The carryover next summer could be almost double the 27.5 million hundredweight this year.

#### **On Tax Revenue**

Hereford Independent School District will generate about \$56,000 more in tax revenue during the upcoming fiscal year than it did this year as a result of a larger tax roll -- a situation which will be discussed during a public hearing beginning at 4 p.m. Monday in the administration board room. The meeting is required by law in order

that the district's board of trustees can explain the need for increased revenue. The public hearing will precede the board's regular mentidy meeting, which includes on its agenda an increase of another kind--school lunch prices. New constructions in Hereford are responsible for the larger tax roll, which (See HEARING, Page 2)

#### **Pope Paul Buried At Vatican Church**

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Ninety-five cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church and tens of thousands of mourners paid final tribute to Pope Paul VI Saturday at an outdoor funeral Mass on the marble steps of St. Peter's Basilica. The pontiff then was interred in a simple grave in the grotto beneath the church.

Paul's final resting place is near the remains of numerous other pontiffs and what are believed to be the bones of St. Peter, the first pope. The grave's simple (See POPE PAUL, Page 2)

**Relief To Keep Legislature's H** procedures, including citizen involve-ment; for a redefinition of the tax base;

for limitations on state spending and for property tax administration." If the state constitution change is approved, the 1979 Legislature, and maybe others following it, must write the details into the lawbooks before much of the "tax relief" affects taxpayers.

And there will be plenty of new "tax relief" demands made on the incoming legislature, which will be influenced by a new governor and not influenced by more than 30 lame ducks active in the special session.

continue to build on during my administration as governor." said

Attorney General John Hill, the

Democratic nominee. "I still feel the action of the legislature is woefully inadequate." said Bill Clements, the Republican nominee for governor, who had urged Gov. Dolph Briscoe to call a second special session. Clements said, if elected, he would deliver to the 1979 session a "Taxpayer's Bill of Rights." including several of Briscoe's recommendations ignored by the special session. The first item on any taily made of special session work that will affect the next legislature is that legislators spent about \$1 billion - one-third of the \$3 billion that would have been available to 1979 legislators. Here briefly are some of the tasks left

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-Put into law how intangible property will be taxed, if the legislature wants to

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cars but most do not. -Describe legal details of how farm and inch lands will be taxed on productivity, not market value. The legislature also outd provide that timberland be taxed in a similar manner. -Put into law the mandatory \$5,000 exemption from school taxes on residential homesteads. The legislature also "may" provide additional home-stead exemptions up to \$10,000 for those over 65 years and the disabled. EXEMPLE: A state of the second state

The debating and bitterness of the special session has been reduced to a short paragraph of 56 words. Texans will vote for or against: "The

"The solutions provided by the special session did not go as far as I would have liked to see in some areas, but they are a major first step which I believe we can

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### Probation Commission

#### **To Trim Grants**

AUSTIN. Tex. (AP) - Revving up to spend \$18 billion on upgrading local probation services. the Texas Adult Probation Commission voted Friday to trim its maximum per capita grant.

It put off a decision on the sticky question of auditing local probation offices.

The commission issues its first state aid checks in September under a new program created by the 1977 Legislature to reduce the number of persons sent to prison and improve supervision of offenders.

Commissioners voted to spend 50 cents per day on each probationer under direct supervision. This eliminated a previously authorized escalator clause allowing as much as 60 cents per probationer in the second, third and fourth quarters.

**Executive director Don Stiles said this** would leave more money for special grants.

"This will give us the flexibility to place money where it is the most needed rather than have it distributed generally statewide." Stiles said.

Stiles tried to get the commission to approve a rule establishing financial and program audits of local probation offices by commission staffers.

#### Memphis Cops Won't

#### **Call Off Walkout**

MEMPHIS. Tenn. (AP) - The city's 1.100 policemen made no move Saturday to end their day-old walkout while attorneys for the union and the city wrestled with a confusing court order aimed at halting the strike.

Mayor Wyeth Chandler, a lawyer, said he interpreted the restraining order by Chancellor George T. Lewis Jr. to mean the policemen were to return to work at midnight Friday.

But Russell X. Thompson, attorney for the Memphis Police Association, said the order "was against the strike, but the men are already on strike. He didn't tell the men to go back to work."

City Attorney Clifford Pierce essentially aggreed with Thompson.

Supervisory officers and Shelby County

deputies continued to patrol the city. which already has hundreds of visitors for the first anniversary Wednesday of the death of singer Elvis Presley.

Chandler imposed an 8 p.m. to 6 p.m. curfew Friday and said it would remain in effect until the civil emergency ended. Despite the curfew order, police pickets were allowed to maintain their vigil outside the city's precinct headquarters and most of the fire stations.

Gov. Ray Blanton sent 600 National Guardsmen to Memphis, but the soldiers remained at an armory near Liberty Bowl Memorial Stadium.

#### **Gold Continues** Up

#### As Dollar Slumps

NEW YORK (AP) - The U.S. Dollar's continuing plunge on world foreign exchange markets is fouling up the nation's trade deficit, making imports more expensive and creating problems for American tourists abroad who want to exchange their dollars for the currency of the country they are visiting. But it's proving a boon to investors in gold.

"In times like these, you see people going into gold as a hedge against the troubles of the foreign exchange markets," said Robert Guy, a director of London's N.M. Rothschild & Sons Ltd. merchant bank and the director of its gold bullion trading.

When the dollar goes down, gold almost invariably goes up - up. in recent days, to levels above \$200.

And right now, the dollar is going down. "Nobody, just nobody loves the dollar," said one London foreign exchange dealer last week as the U.S. currency slid to new lows against the West German mark, Swiss franc and French franc.

Enter gold. Worth \$169.50 an ounce on the London market at the beginning of the year, it's risen in the dollar's wake. As the dollar was passing below the 200-Japanese yen and 2.00-mark levels, considered psychological barriers, the price of gold was breaching a barrier of its own, the \$200 mark, which it passed through at the end of July.

And last week. as the dollars hit new lows against the West German, Swiss and French currencies, gold was setting records in London and Zurich, the world's major gold markets.

#### **California** Court

#### **Members** Threatened

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) . The California Supreme Court, beginning

deliberations on the fate of Proposition 13 despite anonymous threats against its members, was urged to let the voters control their government.

The seven justices, four of whom are up for re-election in November, heard three hours of argument Friday on three lawsuits challenging the validity of the amendment to the state constitution that requires a \$7 billion reduction in property taxes.

The hearing began dramatically. Before a packed courtroom, Chief Justice Rose Bird disclosed that justices had received threats related to Proposition 13, which was approved overwhelmingly in a June referendum.

'The justices of this court have been threatened with recall, with defeat at the polls, and even with an anonymous. "The justices of this court have been

threatened with recall, with defeat at the polls, and even with an anonymous threat of physical violence against themselves and their families if they fail to vote in a particular way." Miss Bird said.

#### **Police Report**

Cecil Ray Messer, 46, of Quanah was arrested Friday afternoon for driving while intoxicated and assault on a police officer following an incident in the parking lot of Messer Construction Co. on E. Highway 60.

Police received a call reporting a disturbance at the company, and when officer O.K. Neal arrived at the scene, Messer was leaving in his car, according to reports.

Messer reportedly attacked Neal after the officer stopped his car. Two more officers arrived at the scene and reportedly subdued the Quanah man. Neal was treated at Deaf Smith General

Hospital for a bruised leg. Messer remained in Deaf Smith County

Jail Saturday, police said. Art Gonzales, Apt. 15 of the K-bar Motel, reported Friday evening that someone broke out the window on his front door.

Dewayne Kimbell, 515 Ave. K. reported Friday afternoon that someone

broke into his car while it was parked at TG&Y and stole \$6 from the front seat. Police investigated a minor traffic. accident Saturday morning on W. Highway 60 and Holly Sugar Road.

#### Weather

West Texas - Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms extreme south, otherwise mostly fair today. Highs mostly in the 90s. Lows 64

to 70 except 55 mountains.

#### Taxes -

Lawmakers have authority to use economic need in setting up the exemptions for the elderly and disabled. They also may freeze school taxes for those getting the elderly exemption.

-Provide formulas to return \$450 million to school districts for taxes lost from homestead and agricultural land exemptions. It will be up to succeeding legislatures to decide if they want to continue reimbursing school districts.

-Prescribe rules for local government "truth in taxation" procedures for notice and hearings in advance of tax increases. -Formulate details on tying future state spending to the state economy.

#### Escapee ----

from which the car would be coming. "We thought the van was going to stop," said Sgt. Arnold Valenzuela of the Pinal County Sheriff's office. "It inched up to the roadblock and then I saw two flashes coming toward us. The driver hit

center said that under normal

conditions, another 175 to 200

tornadoes would be reported

and Minnesota, Pearson said,

had 39 compared to 12.

along with near-record rainfall.

Other states and their totals

for the first seven months of the year include: Nebraska 37:

Louisiana 15; Illinois, Missouri,

Missippi and Ohio 14 each;

North Carolina 13; Georgia.

Michigan and California 12;

England.

before the end of the year.

Hill told the country club crowd that he will upgrade education without using "new or additional" state taxes ... We've slipped from 32 percent of our state funds

going to public education to about 30 percent, and something has to be done

Hill also promised to continue his fight

-Outline how statewide standards for

property appraisal should be handled

within each county. The fight over

uniform property appraisals finally was

settled with this constitutional amend-

ment that flatly prohibits statewide

Still other matters stirred up or left

A bill that would let the Department of

Corrections build a new prison unit

somewhere other than within 75 miles of

Huntsville died in the Senate. The 1977

Legislature decreed a new prison facility

in West Texas but forgot the old law that

fender of the deputy's car, about two feet

unhandled by the special session also will

appraisal of real estate.

fall to the 1979 session.

for higher farm prices and to take action Twisters Up, Deaths Decline

for our children."

Maryland and New Mexico 3; Washington and New Hamp-West Virginia 2; Idaho, Maine. shire 1 each.

#### **Governor Allocates** Tornado reports have been running well above normal in **To Nutrition Projects** Texas, Florida, North Dakota

while several tornado prone AUSTIN. Tex. (AP) areas have had light seasons. Nutrition projects for the elderly In Texas, 127 have been in six regions got a financial reported compared to an boost Friday from the Goveraverage of 80 for the same nor's Committee on Aging. period. Florida reported 75

The committee allocated compared to 23 normally, North \$642,102 to help the regions Dakota had 47 twisters reach more elderly persons in compared to 11 and Minnesota sparsely populated areas.

Among those areas reporting Federal funds are allotted less than normal were the Ohio based on the population of and Tennessee valleys, the persons over 60, minority southeastern states and New citizens over 60 and the 60-plus population with incomes below California reported a recordthe poverty level, executive breaking 12 tornadoes in the director Vernon McDaniel said. first three months of the year Texas is divided into 28

regions, whose agencies handle

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local meals programs. The six areas pinpointed by the committee have not served enough meals to qualify for the maximum funding available.

"The programs could either enlarge existing meal programs or could establish new sites.' McDaniel said.

Program meals are served at a central site, as opposed to a

"meals on wheels" service. The areas capable of expanded meals service are the Panhandle, South Plains, North Texas area around Wichita Falls, East Texas around Tyler. Concho Valley, Permian Basin and the Gulf Coast.

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from where Valenzuela was standing. He radioed to another roadblock a mile down the driver was killed. Three fugitives the road. Sgt. Dave Harrison, stationed surrendered without firing another shot although they were armed.

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"revolt" in 1979.

on their tail," he said.

Investigators said they were told the gang had left Colorado only hours before and was en route to Mexico.

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said it must be close to the central unit.

the Capitol most of the session and went

on a nine-day hunger strike. They got no

legislative response to demands for

collective bargaining rights for farm

workers but said they would be back in

And one of the earliest problems facing

the 1979 House will be revision of House

rules. Close to 50 representatives held

several gripe sessions recently. They

delivered the ultimatum that Speaker Bill

Clayton must relinquish some of his power, or ne would have another

The van swerved out of control after

Migrant farm workers camped outside

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on water and energy problems in Texas if he is elected.

The attorney general was accompanied to Hereford by his wife Bitsy.

there, said gunfire was heard as lights approached. 'We were about 25 feet from the road and returned the fire. Two cruisers were

KANSAS CITY. Mo. (AP) -

Tornado-related deaths for the

first seven months of 1978

totaled less than half the

average number, but the

numbers of twisters reported in

the United States increased

About 700 tornadoes were

reported across the United

States for the period ending

Aug. 1, about 150 more than

normal for this time of year, the

National Severe Storms Fore-

But the report noted that only

The deadliest storm was one

of the smallest. A small tornado

capsized a dinner showboat on

Pomona Lake in eastern Kansas

June 17, and 16 people

Allen Pearson of the storms

11 of those were killer

tornadoes, taking 39 lives.

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### the gas pedal and blew right through." Two bullet holes were found in the

blue-ribbon study of higher education."

in the artist's conception.

Hall —

"We feel that the uniqueness of the Cowgirl Hall of Fame, along with the underground building feature, will create one of America's major attractions," said **Faubion** 

Swayze, head of the Geobuilding Systems, Inc. here in Hereford, has a patented design for underground structures which is said to make them free of dirt. pollens, noise, violent winds, vandalism, high utility bills and insurance, in addition to eliminating most

#### Hereford Bull -

#### Hereford have delivered.

WHAT'S HAPPENING to the American family? That question has been receiving a lot of attention lately in view of the high divorce rate, the permissive attitude toward children, premarital sex attitudes, and the neglect of the elderly.

A national survey on family values reveals that most people feel their marriages and families are sound, but they take a different view of overall family life in America. The survey, conducted by Better Homes and Gardens magazine, revealed that 85 percent of the respondents feel their expectations of happiness in marriage are being fulfilled.

On the other hand, 76 percent of the respondents feel family life in America is in trouble. They indicated the major threats were inattentive parents, absence of religious foundations, materialism or a "me tirst" attitude, and divorce and financial pressure.

The survey is one of the largest ever made on the topic, with 302,000

#### Hearing -

is approximately \$5 million more than in 1977.78. To maintain the same revenue ievel as was generated in 1977-78, the district would have to adopt a tax rate of \$1.23 as compared to the present \$1.24 rate.

Applying the present rate, the district could collect \$62,000 more in revenue. However, since 90 percent of the tax roll is usually collected, the additional revenue should total around \$56,000.

Superintendent Dr. Harrell Holder said last week that school lunch prices probably will be raised during the regular board meeting in order to compensate for an upcoming increase in the minimum wage and higher food prices.

The increase was discussed in the last board meeting, although new prices were not set

exterior maintenance.

Faubion points out that the Hall is more than a shrine to girls' rodeo. "It is, in fact, an all-out effort to preserve the memories and values of those women who have sacrificed and worked to help build the west into a truly, quality American way of life."

Mrs. Formby expressed appreciation to the announcement this week that Swayze would donate proceeds from his seminar to the Hall's building fund. Swayze is conducting an "Underground Homes and

interviewed across the U.S. Almost nine

of every ten people in the survey think

parents are too permissive with their

children, and two-thirds thought parents

put too much pressure on their children to

achieve. From the parents' view, 42

percent said teenagers do not share their

Attitudes toward sex have relaxed

since a survey was made in 1972. The

survey showed that 41 percent of the

respondents approved to two people living together for a while before making

a marraige commitment. Six years ago,

only 26 percent approved. Premarital sex

also gained some acceptance. The new

survey revealed that 42 percent say it's

all right for young people in love to have premarital sex, as compared to only 32

The survey showed widespread

concern on the status of education in

America. A resounding 94 percent think

hools should pay more heed to teaching

basic skills. In spite of the criticisms, 60

percent of the readers still rank the

quality of education in their own

Other items on the agenda for the

Discussion on health insurance; a

report on Texans for equitable taxation:

1978-79 school district budget: resigna-

tions, recommendations for employment

and leaves of absence: school policy

marble slab carries Paul's name in Latin:

An open Book of the Gospel was placed

on the pontiff's coffin during the funeral

and a white candle burned alongside.

signifying eternal life. Cardinal Carlo Confalonieri, the 85-year-old dean of the

College of Cardinals. led the service as

the Sistine Chapel Choir and seminarians

sang psalms and Gregorian chants. One

regular session include:

Pope Paul -

"Paulus P.P. VI."

percent in 1972.

personal problems with either parent.

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Building Seminar" in Amarillo Aug. 19 at the Hilton Inn.

The seminar will include speakers of national prominence, and the topics to be discussed relate to the planning and construction of an underground home or commercial building. Admittance is by advance reservation with registration being \$40 a person, or \$60 for husband and wife. The seminar is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Aug. 19, and registration will include a luncheon.

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school district as good or very good. The elderly are generally forgotten by their families, according to 72 percent of the respondents. A common observation was nicely phrased as, "The elderly are not forgotten in thought, but the time actually spent with them is short."

Concerning the economy, more than half of the people in the survey consider it likely the country will have a major depression in the next decade. Only 2 percent believe social security will provide enough money to live on when they retire. Only 18 percent think their lives will get better; 33 percent believe conditions will get worse.

The No. 1 problem in the survey was "moral decay," and next came inflation. But while those surveyed see problems, most of them resist the temptation to despair. Many indicate they have faith in young people, and in themselves to deal with problems of the time.

One respondent seemed to sum up the future: "There will always be a family just as long as there's love."

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development; a report on the junior high tennis program to be formed in the fall; superintendent's report; approval of the special salary schedule for teachers involved in extracurricular activities; and consideration of the purchase of property in closed session.

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hundred-fifty priests gave Holy Commun-

Except for the striking sight of the assembled red-robed cardinals in front of the largest church in Christiandom, the ceremony was the same as would be conducted for any of the world's 700 million Catholics. The burial is now followed by nine days of official mourning.

CANYON - William Bayne, Judy Birdwell, Nancy Last and Mitchell George of Hereford have received Residence Hall scholarships from West Texas State University for the 1978-79 academic year.

**Residence** Hall scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis with academic background and ability as important factors. The scholarship, which rang-

es from \$100 to the maximum of \$400 per year, is awarded by the Student Financial Aid and Scholarship Committee at West Texas State University.

Students apply for the scholarship through the Student Financial Aid Office at WTSU.

received \$400 in scholarships. Miss Birdwell was awarded a scholarship to cover \$200 of her school expenses.

graduates of Hereford High School.

business major. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Bayne of 514 Star St.

freshman majoring in computer information systems. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Jerry Don George of 230 Ironwood, will be a freshman business major.

majoring in pre-pharmacy. She is the daughter of Carl Last of 231 Beach.

Colorado 10; South Carolina 8; Tennessee, Pennsylvania and Montana 6; New York 5; Kentucky and Virginia 4: District To Set

**Tax Rate** 

The Deaf Smith County Hospital District board will discuss the possibility of participating financially in a county paramedic program during the board's regular monthly meeting at 7 a.m. Tuesday in the hospital conference room.

County commissioners already have agreed to support the program, which has been called an extension of the hospital emergency room into

Other business Tuesday will include the setting of the 1978-79 tax rate of 21 cents per \$100 valuation, revision of the personnel policy, consideration of storage lockers for various charitable organizations, discussion of emergency parking area for city police and highway patrolmen, a report on the electrical power distribution and miscellaneous reports.

**On County Agenda** Kansas 34: Arkansas 28: South Dakota 23; Indiana and Iowa 21 each; Oklahoma 20; Wyoming 19; Alabama 18; Wisconsin 16;

The petition has been placed

on the county commission's

agenda for Aug. 28. according

to Rafael Quinones of the Texas

Department of Health Resour-

An election is also scheduled

to be held in the labor camp area

for the selection of four

supervisors and a tax assessor-

collector for the water district.

The date for the election is still

'It is important that all

**Camp Water District** 

A petition has been filed with show up and vote, because if the county for the formation of a they don't, everything could go fresh water supply district in the down the drain," said Quin-San Jose area south of ones.

Public hearings will be held at the courthouse Aug. 16 and 17 at 7 p.m. for the purpose of submitting a full grant application to HUD, according to Quinones.

The San Jose area has already received tentative approval for a \$320,000 grant for the construction of a water system.

**Ouinones** reported that while work continues to implement the water system grant for the area, information and files are already being prepared for a sewer system grant application

**Realtor Tardy Named To Farm, Land Institute** 

residents of the community to be filed next year.

Tardy of Lone Star Agency has been elected to membership in the Farm and Land Institute, it was announced last week by FLI president Bake Young of Nampa, Ida.,

Tardy, a member of the Hereford Board of Realtors. joins more than 5,500 FLI members throughout the United States who claim support to standards of conduct and experience relating to the real-estate field.

Institute members are Realtors specializing in selling. buying, managing, appraising and developing land for others. They are involved in farm, ranch, grove, orchard, timber, range and recreational land, as

**County To Meet** 

Deaf Smith County commissioners Monday morning will discuss the operations of various CETA programs, appoint Calvin Mitts and Paul Mason as public weighers and consider a request for lateral road funds.

Other items on the agenda for the routine meeting include voter's registration changes. county radio in a public ambulance, courthouse parking, a water line in Precinct 1, certificates of deposit, fire report, Bull Barn policy and sealcoating contract.

Hereford Realtor Don C. well as in suburban and urban land for development and redevelopment.

The Institute, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors, publishes a monthly newsletter and offers educational courses to members. It also awards the Accredited Farm and Land Member designation to members who successfully complete prescribed education, service and other requirements.

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Obituaries

member of the Luthern Church and American Legion VFW and was a Red Cross volunteer. He

San Antonio and Christine Walker of Amarillo; a brother. Bill of Vega; and a sister.

Mable, are pending with Smith & Co. Funeral Home. Mr. Walker died at 1:12 a.m. Saturday of an apparent heart

attack. 13 years.

17, 1921, Walker had lived in Hereford for 13 years. He was a

CHALMA LEE WALKER SR. Funeral services for Chalma Lee Walker Sr., 57. of 518

also was a disabled veteran. Mr. Walker is survived by his

mother. May Roberts of Friona: two sons. Lee of the home and Charles of Alamagordo, N.M.; two daughters, Linda Walker of

Carmie Scott of Hereford.

He had lived in Hereford for

Born in Paris. Texas. on Aug.

Bayne, George and Miss Last All four students are Bayne will be a freshman

Miss Birdwell will be a

George, the son of Mr. and

Howard Birdwell of 116 Fir.

Miss Last will be a sophomore

the field.



### Swimmer **To Start**

her swim several times during HAVANA. Cuba (AP) - Diana the last month because of Nyad said on Saturday she will problems with fund-raising. begin her often-delayed swim from Cuba to Florida on Sunday. bureaucracy and weather. "I have all this waiting," she adding that only a hurricane said. "I've gone through hell would stop her.

"It seems that the weather is getting this swim organized." very good, the best we will get. Miss Nyad plans to make the If I start this swim. I'm not swim in a specially designed going to get out for anything shark cage being towed behind except another hurricane." a boat. Miss Nyad said.

The 28-year-old author and The precise starting time has marathon swimmer has delayed not been decided.

#### Minnesota Coasts **Pasts Oakland 6-3**

vear.

The Twins added two runs in

Renko, 6-7. Rod Carew singled

with one out, then Dan Ford

singled to right. Carew, running

on the pitch, scored from first

when right fielder Dell Alston

let Ford's ball get by him. Ford,

right-field fence. Mike Cubbage BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) had singled in front of - Butch Wynegar's two-run Wynegar's fourth homer of the homer and a solo blast by Roy Smalley lifted Minnesota Twins to a 6-3 victory over the Oakland the fifth off A's starter Steve A's Saturday.

Stan Pereanowski, 2-3, called up from Toledo in July. hurled 81/3 innings before being replaced by relief ace Mike Marshall.

who took second on the play. The Twins stake Pereanowski to a 2-0 lead in the fourth later scored on Jose Morales' bloop single off reliever Bob when Wynegar delivered his Lacey. two-run homer over the

### The Hereford Brand-Sunday, August 13, 1978-Page 3A Hill, Hegman Sparkle With Touchdowns... Cowboys Grab 21-14 Victory In Super Bowl Rematch

DENVER (AP) - Tony Hill Cowboys' exhibition record to caught a pair of touchdown 2-0 and dropped Denver to 1-1. Hegman's interception, the passes and linebacker Mike Hegman returned an intercep-Cowboy's second such theft for tion 66 yards for another score. score in as many games. a sparking the Dallas Cowboys to produced a 21-7 lead early in the a 21-14 National Football fourth quarter. The third-year League preseason victory over pro from Tennessee State the Denver Broncos Saturday in darted in front of a Denver a rematch of last January's receiver, grabbed Norris Wee-Super Bowl teams. se's aerial and ran untouched The triumph boosted the down the left sideline.

## **Closing Birdie Gives Hays Lead**

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) - Mark up ground with a 4-under-par 67, which included birdies on Hayes reacted to pressure with a closing birdie to make a his first four holes. one-stroke lead over John Morgan moved into conten-Mahaffey and Gil Morgan after tion with a sizzling 5-under-par 54 holes Saturday in the 66 despite bogeys on his first

\$225,000 Pleasant Valley Golf two holes. Morgan moved into a share of Starting two strokes up on the the lead with a birdie on the 4th hole and a three-round score field, Hayes was caught first by Mahaffey and then by Morgan, of 203. However, Hayes, trailing but regained sole possession of in the next threesome, finished the lead with a 12-foot birdie his round with the birdie putt to putt on the 18th green. regain the lead. Australia's Graham Marsh

A clutch putt gave him a third-round 69, 2-under-par and shot a third-round 68 for a 204 a 54-hole total of 202 - 11 under score, just two strokes back regulation equaling the PGA leading into the windup of the course record for the distance. 2-hole fight Sunday for first prize money of \$45,000. Mahaffey, the newly crowned PGA champion, started the day Defending champion Ray three strokes back, but picked Floyd dropped to fourth place

despite his 12th consecutive par round at Pleasant Valley's 7.119-yard course since his first visit in 1965. Floyd had a 70 for a 54-hole total of 205.

Don Bies had a 67 for 206 while Miller Barber was another stroke back at 207, after shooting a 70 on a rain-soaked lavout.

around the left side with 3:32

The Cowboys then ran out the

clock, with reserve running back

Doug Dennison picking up a

Hill snared a 16-yard scoring

pair of key first downs.

left.

### Cardinals

NEW YORK (AP) - John Denny pitched no-hit baseball for six innings before John Stearns beat out an infield grounder for the Met's only hit as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the New York Mets 5-1 Saturday.

But the Broncos refused to pass from Roger Staubach in the quit. Weese hit Haven Moses on second quarter, and added a passes of 23, 13 and 18 yards, 29-yard reception from Danny helping set up rookie Dave White in the third quarter. Preston's 8-yard scoring run

> The Broncos made the game's first serious scoring threat. marching to Dallas' 23-yard line early in the second quarter. But the drive stalled and usually reliable Jim Turner missed a 41-yard field goal attempt.

> The only turnover of the first half to the game's initial score. Rookie fullback Todd Christensen took a shovel pass, from

CLEVELAND (AP) - Dovle

Alexander and Len Barker

combined for a 10-hitter and

Kurt Bevacqua unloaded a

three-run homer to lead the

Texas Rangers to a 6-1 victory

over Cleveland Saturday after-

Alexander, 7-8, allowed seven

singles in his seven innings. He

fanned four and allowed no

**Rangers Blast** 

Indians 6-1

ground out.

third of the season.

Kentucky.

in Kentucky.

Clyde out of the game.

Staubach and fumbled when hit by Denver's Paul Smith. Linebacker Larry Evans recovered and the Broncos had possession at the Cowboy's 29. Four plays later. Weese hit tight end Riley Odoms on a blocked. 14-yard scoring play with 2:52 left in the half.

Dallas wasted little time

getting even. Staubach and

Golden Richards hooked up on a

25-yard pass play to move deep

into Denver territory, and

Staubach's TD pass to Hill came

with 44 seconds left in the half.

In the fourth inning. Oliver

singled and went to second on a

ground out by Bobby Bonds.

Clyde then intentionally walked

Richie Zisk and Bevacqua

followed with a home run, his

The Rangers added two more

runs in the fifth inning to knock

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legistered Diamond Rings

the third quarter after linebacker John Huddleston made a diving interception off White to the Cowboy 37. But Turner's 37-yard field goal try was

Denver threatened early in

Six minutes later. White threaded a pass through two Denver defenders and Hill made the catch at the goalline to give Dallas a 14-7 lead.

The game, played in 90-degree temperatures, saw the Broncos wear their old road uniforms because the team's new orange pants, which the players intended to wear for this game, didn't fit properly.



Ted Higgins is a veteran of thirteen years on the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department. He joined the fire Highting group in May of 1965 and has served his community and fellow man since that time, giving of his own time for the benefit of others. 52-year-old Higgins is a serviceman for Southwestern Public Service and he and his wife Juanita live at 333 Stadium. In his tenurs on the fire dependent is his tenurs on the fire partment, he has served as a Lieutenant and as a captain although he holds no rank now. In addition to holding the First Ald card, Higgins has completed Fire Training I, II and III at Texas A&M. He has completed over 160 hours of trai the certificate as a Fire Fighter. For service above and beyond the call of duty as a citizen of Hereford, we salute this volunteer fire fighter for his efforts.

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## Lavor Reaches Milestone: Wants Team Tennis Crown

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Celebrat- consecutive sets, established ing his 40th birthday, Rod Laver earlier this season by Boston. wondered why all the commo- San Diego has won 12 straight, tion? But after twice winning whipping New York and the Grand Slam of Tennis, the Phoenix and taking the final two Rockhampton Rocket wants sets against Anaheim. another title, the World Team "It'll be a birthday gift for the

because when we started off they looked at us and everyone was surprised because we were winning more than our share,' said Laver.

Classic.

"I think it's quite an

motivation to play five-set matches against youngsters like Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Conners. He's still formidable, however, and recently won his

toys with the idea of playing a

tournament.

singles match against Vitas rulaitis in New York. He still

schedule and spend more time at home with his 8-year-old son. Rickey, who by the way isn't

> Athletes Need

being pressured into playing tennis Laver doesn't need to play the tor a living. He owns two is resorts - in Texas and South Carolina - which he said gross some \$800,000 a year.

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walks. The Rangers took the lead for good with a run in the first inning off loser David Clyde, 5-7

> Mike Hargrove walked, took second on a single by Juan Beniquez, reached third on a fly out and scored on Al Oliver's

Tennis crown.

Celebrating the milestone Case. Wednesday at his Newport Beach home, Laver attributed pionship. his youthfulness to "all this

"I think it's a nice feeling that beer drinking and clean living I we might go a fair distance have."

"Otherwise," he said in telephone interview, "it's competing. I think that's half the importance. being able to continue on. It's the desire. It's wanting to win."

The 5-foot-8 Australian is the coach of the San Diego Friars ship in preliminary shooting of and: quite unexpected. San the 79th annual Grand Ameri-Diego captured the WTT can Trapshooting Tournament. Western Division championship. One wonders how long targets Friday to win a shootoff Laver will want to go on with Eddie Snyder of Warsaw, battling. Mo., in one 16-yard event and

He has won Wimbledon three then went on for 100 straight to times, twice won the Grand tie with eight others for the lead Slam that includes the U.S. in another 16-yard event. Open, Wimbledon, French and Australian championships, and today, when the Ohio Handicap was the first player to earn \$1 and Preliminary International million on the courts.

also were featured. Thursday night, the Friars Two of the nation's top take on Indiana with a shot at trapshooters tied for the title in the record of winning 16 the George S. McCarty

That title was to be decided

said the Friars Ross Rocket." the playoffs."

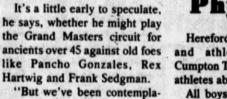
But Laver wants the cham-Laver likes the one-set format of team tennis. After 20 years at the summit in Tennis, he no longer has the stamina or

'exas Shooter

VANDALIA. Ohio (AP) - Neil Handicap Friday. Crausbay of Sweetwater, Texas, Both shooting from 27 yards, Dan Bonillos of Los Banos, was in a position today to capture his second champion-Calif., and Mike Falk of Shrewsbury, Mass., recorded scores of 97. Bonillos took the crown with a 23 in the shootoff. Crausbay broke 50 straight

one target ahead of Falk. **Boston Wins** 

**BOSTON (AP) - Carlton Fisk** had two hits, including a homer. and Butch Hobson had a pair of hits to support the six-hit pitching of Jim Wright as the Boston Red Sox downed Milwaukee 3-1 Saturday in the first game of a day-night doubleheader.



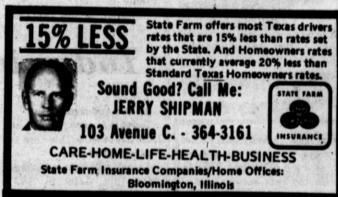
ting trying to organize a 35 and over type of tournament. At this point, though, I think the World Team Tennis circuit is quite solid enough for me."

Laver's wife, Mary, would like him to cut down on his

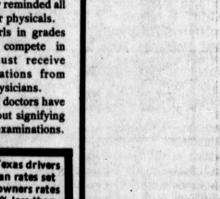
Hereford head football coach and athletic director Don **Cumpton Thursday reminded all** athletes about their physicals. All boys and girls in grades

the completion of examinations.

7-12 wishing to compete in school sports must receive physical examinations from their respective physicians. Cumpton said all doctors have forms to be filled out signifying



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### **Killing** Time

President Carter has announced a 10 point program for national health care and says that he has enough support in Congress to pass it.

There are some differences in ideas as to how to achieve national health care goals, but apparently there are enough members in both the House and Senate to give the plan a boost toward reality.

If and when we get a National Health Care program we can be sure of only one thing. It will cost us plenty.

The idea appeals to lots of Americans, of course, especially those with any experience recently with medical bills.

A lot of people feel that it would be a great relief not to have to bear these medical expenses, to let the government take care of it.

Like the proverbial free lunch, there just ain't no such thing.

Somebody will pay for medical care and Uncle Sam has no place to get money except by taking it out of the pockets of the taxpayers.

A great deal of support for National Health Care comes from those who figure somebody else will pay the bill, not them.

In order to justify any national program, Americans have to first conclude that the present system does not work. This is just not so.

In these United States, infant mortality has dropped 25 per cent since 1970, life expectancy has risen by a year and a half and nine of the 10 leading causes of death have declined.

There are medical problems, to be sure. Right here in the Perryton community we feel that there is a shortage of doctors and we are approaching a shortage of dentists.

Yet we are within driving distance of medical care. This means that we do not yet have a real medical crisis here at home. In many other parts of the nation they don't have the doctor shortage problem, either. The nation's medical schools are turning out more doctors every year and eventually we in Perryton may be sought by young doctors seeking to enter practice.

Most Americans have some kind of hospital insurance these days. Nearly all of the hospital insurance plans call for the person covered to put up some of the money, although in many large companies all of the cost is borne by the company.

With private health insurance, we have a freedom of choice. With a federal program, we might not enjoy that.

As public medical services were phased in, private services would be phased out. Eventually we could look forward to some sort of system such as England has, where patients wait months for services.

And when you get right down to it, Uncle Sam has not yet demonstrated any ability to get things done as efficiently as private industry. In fact, Uncle Sam's record is just the opposite.



Hereford's newest recreational center, Bowling's Bowl, is celebrating its grand opening with numerous prizes being given to its customers. The facility, has recently opened for



### Justice Should Be 'Just-er'

The reporter, ordered by the purpose and the First Amendcourt to make available ment right to freedom of the background material gathered in his investigation of a murder way. case, has refused. An ordering of constitutional

The courts response is a priorities not spelled out in the Constitution itself and, it contempt citation which would send him to jail to enforce therefore would appear, ultimately a matter for decision at the compliance. highest judicial level, the United

You've heard the story? Quite possibly - not once, but several times.

It is the situation in New Jersey proceedings involving reporter M.A. Farber, now in jail.

It is also the situation in a California case, with the difference that reporter John M. Hammarley in not in jail. Execution of the contempt penalty against him has been stayed pending appeal of the court order.

There are other deviations in detail between the two cases. Farber's paper, The New York

similarities.

press.

laws.

Times, also has been cited for Why does former President contempt and is being fined -Ford stumble and fumble and \$5,000 a day so long as the bump his head at inopportune times? Because he is a material is not surrendered. The Sacramento Union, which carleft-handed man in a righthanded world. ried Hammarley's articles, 'is And if you want an idea of just how uncomfortable and awkfinancing his defense but not itself a party to the proceedings.

But there also are disturbing ward that can be -approach any door or doorbell with your left In both cases the reporters hand. refuse to surrender the material

Historian Bern Keating.

States Supreme Court.

That level already has been

apprised of the New Jersey

issue, but two justices have

declined to intervene at this

stage of the proceedings. So

**Paul Harvey:** 

a process of weeks to months. Both cases are attracting press, the latter must give widespread attention in nonjudicial official quarters.

A strengthened shield law is being discussed in New Jersey. And New York's Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, seeing "a dilemma and a crisis without equivalence...in the modern history of the American press," suggests a need for national legislation. The stiff fine levied by the New Jersey court is of particular concern, he notes, because "the power to fine,

reporter Farber remains behind more even than the power to bars while his appeal of the tax, is the power to destroy." court order moves slowly The coercive use of jail by the courts in these instances should through state judicial charmels.

**Equal Rights for Lefty** 

And for Lefty, the waiter never puts the coffee cup on the proper side of the plate. Historian Keating says that the Japanese actually abhor sinistrals. Japanese maidens must carefully conceal this

"affliction" before marriage and, if possible, afterward. He tells of a long-married Japanese husband who caught his wife wringing a cloth

both in pitching and hitting. Among artists, it has been no handicap; Michelangelo, Leonardo Da Vinci, Raphael, Holbein, Picasso.

also be of some concern. In a

democratic society, the uses of

imprisonment should be limited

to punishing the transgressor

and isolating those endangering

other individuals or society

itself. New Jersey and Califor-

nia courts, however, are

employing the power to

imprison in the fashion of

angered adults ordering recalci-

trant children to stand in the

corner until they promise to

When individuals go to jail for

reasons of professional integrity

and defense of principle, it is

not serving but perverting

justice. It smacks of judicial

behave.

tyranny.

Among entertainers, Kim Novak and Rock Hudson, Betty Grable and Rex Harrison, Ray Milland and Olivia de Havilland, Danny Kaye and Dick Van Dyke. And Tiny Tim plays the ukelele backward.

responsive to the taxpayers. To do that, he proposed to

Among American Presireplace the Civil Service dents--besides Ford--there were Commission with an Office of candidates of the party in Personnel Management and a Truman and Garfield, though power. But obviously, it would Truman taught himself to write Merit Systems Protection Boabe more convenient for the rd; establish a Senior Executive public employee unions if they Service for top-echelon manacould openly mobilize and use gers; create efficiency-promotthe millions of civil servants to apply political pressure for their ing incentives for supervisors; establish better measures of own benefit. And that's what performance, productivity and repeal of the Hatch Act would is made for right-handers. As is output; limit veterans preferallow ences; and set up a research Almost any act of daily living Right now, Hatch Act repeal. program for personnel policy. is a feature of the House bill, And so you won't run out of Reduced to its simplest but not the Senate's. However, terms, the President wanted a things to worry about--the day this legislation has undergone means for: (1) Identifying the so much change in its progress the senistrals of the world unite dead wood; and (2) pruning it and demand "equal rights" we to date that it is risky to guess what it will look like when it The thought of anyone finally emerges. accomplishing such objectives But if we are going to enact alarms the federal employee laws making our public unions and their allies, so they "servants" self-regulating and have been maneuvering to self-perpetuating, then perhaps reverse the effect of the reform we should also amend the legislation. Constitution to give them titles The union strategy is more in keeping with their two-phased. First, they want to station; Holders of rank from GS make it all but impossible to 7 to 9 would be known as knight prune anything. And second, (or dame, as appropriate). they want to strengthen the Those in GS grades 10 and 11 political power of the federal would be called baronets. GS unions, to facilitate attainment 12s and 13s would be barons, of their future objectives. (Also, 14s and 15s viscounts, and 16s to guard their rear against the and above, earls. threat of Proposition 13-type

objective, the "reform" bills in the House (H.R. 11280) and the Senate (S. 2640) would create a Federal Labor Relations Authority, patterned after the National Labor Relations Board. It could be counted on to frustrate any presidential at-tempts to achieve greater efficiency at the peril of a union sinecure. Both bills would also expand the powers and jurisdiction of the federal employee unions, the House version being rose than the Senate's in this respect. To gain their second

objective, the unions want to repeal the Hatch Act, something they tried -- and failed -- to do as recently as last year.

The Hatch Act is actually-a protection for the federal employee, since it prevents him from being pressured by his superiors to engage in political activity on behalf of the

#### **Doug Manning:**

### **Penultimate Word**

#### NEW METAL FOR CARS

Did you read the good news? They have invented a new way to produce metal in thinner sheets. Some guy came up with the process which is being hailed as a major breakthrough. When the event was announced the article said this had special appeal to car manufacturers since it would enable them to use less metal and therefore have less weight.

I do not know how in the world they could build a car with any thinner metal. They are built with Saran Wrap now. Any thinner and they will be transparent. Maybe the answer to the loss of the convertible will be cars you can see through. I don't think this would catch on with the younger set.

If they build them any thinner it would put thousands of car washes out of business. I cringe when I go through one now for fear the whole car will collapse under one of those brushes. I don't want to die the victim of being brushed to death.

One millimeter thinner and you can forget about airbags. The car will be an airbag. We will carry pumps to blow the thing up before we get in.

Besides all of this it won't save much weight. There isn't much metal on a car anyhow. I recently spent a day trying to find something strong enough on my dashboard to hang a C.B. radio on. No luck! I hold the thing in my lap while doing my 10-4's. The liner inside the cigarette lighter is metal. The rest of the car--pot plastic! I am afraid to leave my windows up in the summer for fear the whole insides will melt.

One good thing could come from the new metal for cars. I am tired of every new car being introduced on T.V. by the thing driving through a sheet of paper. Pow! and out comes a whole line up of some new model. One more millimeter thinner on the metal and they wouldn't dare try it. The paper would win!

> Warm fuzzies, **Doug Manning**

To gain the first union

#### **Richard Lesher:**

### **Reform Vanishes**

WASHINGTON - With the American people firmly of the opinion that federal employees are too numerous and too well paid now, with illegal publicemployee strikes disrupting life all over the country, and with congressional rejection of the ALF-CIO's "union organizers' act," you might think that giving federal employee unions more power would be the last thing on the minds of your senators and representatives.

You would be wrong. Civil Service Reform, which started life as a promising youngster, has grown horns and a tail.

President Carter's initial reform proposal looked good, and we said so. His stated objective was to make the bureaucracy more manageable, more efficient, and more

business and is equipped with 16 lanes, assorted pinball games, foosball tables, a pool table and 2 snack bar... The annual Hereford Lions Club carnival got underway Monday night and continues through the week. It's a good opportunity for local citizens to satisfy the thrill of the carnival rides or the urge to knock a doll off the rack and at the same time, know that the proceeds of the show will be used by the Lions for community projects. Tonight is "Pal Night" at the carnival and kids can clip coupons out of todays paper and, in effect, get two rides for the price of one.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

A record budget of \$37,100 for the 1968-69 Deaf Smith County United Fund was approved, and Johnny Clark was introduced as chairman of the annual drive which starts early in October, at a board meeting and awards dinner in Hereford Country Club Thursday evening. The budget total, comparing with the \$32,465 figure for the current year, is larger because of request for increases from almost every agency served by the United Fund, Debbs Knox, president, explained in presenting the budget ... Mr. and Mrs. David Henry Allmon of Grannis, Arkansas, who lived in Hereford area bout 25 years will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, August 25.

#### **TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Kirkland celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at a buffet dinner party given in their home Wednesday evening, with all of their seven children attending. Other relatives and friends called to extend congratulations to the couple later in the evening...Both freight and passenger airline service for Hereford are invisioned by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce airport committee ... School is just around the corner for Hereford youngsters, even if it does seem that the beginning of school Sept. 8. should be a long time in the future. While students are absorbing sunshine and making the best use of the swimming pool, others were busy Friday unloading some of the 9.00 books which have arrived for Hereford schools.

#### FIFTY YEARS AGO

E.H. Blood, Hereford real estate dealer, reports the completion of a test well on his land thirty miles west in which a supply of water was found at a depth of 100 feet. The dry weather is all forgotten and everyone wears a different smile since the rain Saturday morning. In the community the rain fall was from 1, 1-2 to 3 inches. Plans to secure natural gas for Hereford have not been abandoned by local men who have been interested for some time in promoting the project. Nothing in the way of a definite announcement can be made at the present time, according to Mayor E.S. Ireland, but it is not unlikely that such an announcement will be forthcoming within the next month.

#### **Bootleg Philosopher:**

Editor's note: The Bootleg

Philosopher on his Deaf Smith

County grass farm discusses

women's lib this week, we

think, but that's his worry.

Dear Editor:

grounds that to do so would author of 25 books on history, is himself a southpaw and he has violate the confidentiality of their sources of information, a noted with fascination how many world leaders were principle basic to the newsgathering function of a free similarly "handicapped."

It is a paradox that the In both states there are "sinistral," which is the "shield" laws, enacted by dictionary description of a legislatures specifically to port-sider, may be highly protect confidential press maproficient in athletics, but he is terial and sources from official a bumbler in a telephone booth. Ford was and is a highly scrutiny. In both cases the judges have ignored or competent athlete--football, skiing, golf. It's in handling a pair questioned the validity of the of scissors that he appears

Both cases are shaping up as clumsy. Look around us--can openers constitutional confrontations. Presiding in California, Judge and slot machines, autboard motors and the winding stems of John J. Boskovich has declared: 'In any serious conflict between wristwatches are all designed the Fifth and Sixth Amendment for those of us whose right hand rights to due process and to a is dominant.

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left-handed--but forgave herwith the confession that he, too, was a Lefty.

In school, Palmer Method penmanship makes a contortionist of any left-handed student. and even then he smears his left wrist with ink.

In athletics, it's something else again. There are few left-handed professional golfers (Ben Hogan switched from left to right), but there are many successful southpaw tennis players: four of the top 10--Connors, Orantes, Vilas and Tanner.

Baseball favors the Lefty.

### **Today in History**

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, Aug.13, the 225th day of 1978. There are 140 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1937. Japanese invaders of China attacked the nation's largest city, Shanghai. On this date:

In 1521, Spanish conqueror Hernando Cortez captured Mexico City from the Aztecs. In 1688, King William's War

began when Indians attacked North Yarmouth, Maine. In 1848, the American flag was raised in Los Angeles. In 1923, the tune "Yes, We

Have No Bananas" became the nation's No. 1 hit, setting a record in sheet music sale. In 1961, East Germany sealed off the border between East and West Berlin, closing the

Brandenburg Gate to halt the

flight of refugees to the West.

In 1965, 2,000 heavily armed National Guardsmen moved into Los Angeles ghetto areas to quell black rioting.

the refrigerator door.

penalizes the Lefty.

are in trouble!

Ten years ago: A bomb exploded near Greek Premier George Papadopoulos' car on a road near Athens, but he was not injured.

Five years ago: Four more bodies were unearthed at Houston, raising to 27 the number of boys killed in torture slavings and making the case the largest recorded mass murder in American history.

One year ago: Thousands of right-wing and left-wing extremists in London fought each other with bottles, cans, stones and knives while police wearing

riot gear tried to restore order. Today's birthdays: Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro is 52 years old. Movie director Alfred Hitchcock is 79. One of golfing's greats, Ben Hogan, is 62.

This is, after all, the age of truth in labeling.

#### MONDAY

Thoughts

economy moves.)

Now the Lord said to Abraham, "Go from your country and your kindred and your father's house to the land that I will show you. And I will make of you a great nation, and I will bless you, and make your name great, so that you will be a blessing. — Genesis 12:1, 2.

committee's shoulders and

carried into the Hall of Fame

I'll bet if we had women

baseball players in the major

leagues we wouldn't be having

Yours faithfully.

before he changes his mind.

all those squabbles.

To know how to grow old is the master work of wisdom, and one of the most difficult chapters in the great art of living. — Henry F. Amiel, Swiss philosopher.

#### TUESDAY

The Lord has sworn by the pride of Jacob: "Surely I will never forget any of their deeds." — Amos 8:7. We may elevate ourselves but we should never reach so

high that we would ever forget those who helped us get there. — Will Rogers, American humorist.

#### WEDNESDAY

Do not cast me off in the time of old age; forsake me not when my strength is spent. — Psalm 71:9.

If wrinkles must be written upon your brow, let them not be written upon our heart. The spirit should not grow old. — James A. Gar-field.

smaller than a half-dollar but larger than a quarter and on its face there'll be, for the first time in the history of the country, the likeness of a woman.

As I understand it, the U.S. Treasury has run out of famous Treasury is coming out with a men and animals to put on a new silver dollar made out of coin, but because women whatever is handy. It'll be insisted it's time one of them

Susan B. Anthony, the woman whose crusade at the turn of the century paved the way for the. 1920 adoption of the 19th This is not because the Amendment giving women the

right to vote. Getting the right to vote is considered by women as a"

showed up there. They selected equal rights, and of course it is, just as centuries ago their being allowed to learn to read was another, but the trouble with the Women's Rights movement is that it never seems to go far enough

For example, when they got the right to vote what did they landmark in their struggle for do? They went to the polls and

voted just like men. And they still do, as the quality of office-holders we're still getting demonstrates.

will now change the subject. What I'd like to see established is a National Sports Committee to comb the entire roster of professional baseball players to see if one single

player can be found who's happy with his job. If one player can be found who's satisfied with his million-dollar contract for six months worth of work a year, likes the manager and the owner and the sports writers, doesn't want to be traded and thinks he's lucky to be where he is, he ought to be lifted onto the

Women's Vote Hasn't Changed Quality of Politicians

with his right hand. Fighter pilots who have to use their weak hand on the stick are disadvantaged. Your car's shift lever, manual or semiautomatic,



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## **Cougars Apparently Healed After Last Year's Injuries**

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#### By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

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AP Sports Writer HOUSTON (AP) - Bill Yeoman might have been more qualified to coach the University of Houston football team last season if he had been a doctor. Quarterback Danny Davis, the architect of Houston's 1976 Southwest Conference championship, went out for the year with a shoulder separation in the second game.

Linebacker David Hodge quit the team and an epidemic of injuries followed that would have made the Cougar story a good episode for the General Hospital television series.

With many of those refugees from the hospital wards healed, plus the reappearance of Hodge, "Dr." Yeoman says the vital signs appear good outstanding spring training, fat athletes are slimmer, slower ones are faster and the attitude is good.

There's just one part of the examination lacking before Yeoman can make a definite prognosis.

"Wait and see how we cover the first kickoff of the season and then ask me how we're going to do," Yeoman said. "Everything looks good but you never know what's going to happen until the battle starts. "You can analyze it, read tea

leaves or whatever, but you still won't know."

Yeoman says being physically ready is not all that is necessary. "I thought Texas was a physically outstanding team in

### **Grid Shoes Due Issue** Wednesday

Shoes and socks will be issued to prospective players here Wednesday at the Hereford Field House.

high school players grades 10-12 should come by the field house

Cumpton said players should fourth-place Tigers, who trail bring physical forms. He said first-place Boston by 81/2 games they must have them before in the American League East. drills start August 21. The Red Sox' lead over New Just for Today JUST FOR TODAY ..... I will be courteous. I will greet everyone with politness because I know that the greatest victory I can win over others is to best them at the art of courtesy. GILILLAND-WATSON FUNERAL HOME "WE CARE" 411 E. SIXTH - HEREFORD - PH. 364-2211 FORD They Here! Are We now have a good stock of America's finest-selling new small cars--the Ford Fairmont. We have 2-door, 4-door and station wagon models, one just right for you. Because it is the end

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1976 but apparently something we don't have a game tomorrow wasn't there mentally," Yeoman. "You can tell a lot about being physically read but as far as frame of mind...people can fool you sometimes."

The return of Hodge alone would be enough to give any coach a feeling of security.

"He may not only be the best linebacker around but he gives us that leadership quality." Yeoman said of Hodge, who was named to one All-American team last season without playing a game. "And he's got his enthusiasm back."

Davis, who contributed 1,768 yards in total offense and t-shirts that with inscriptions predicting championships in 1976, appears ready to take up where he left off.

"If we had a game tomorrow," Delrick Brown would start but

**By HERSCHEL NISSENSON** 

**AP Sports Writer** 

major league pitchers who

posted at least 10 victories in

each of the past eight seasons.

There's Tom Seaver, Steve

Carlton, Phil Niekro, Gaylord

Perry, Bert Blyleven, Don

Sutton, Ferguson Jenkins and

Bet you can't name the eight

so we'll see what happens," Yeoman said.

"Danny's going to have to get the rust off. I know he can play but I have to find out if he can come back from an injury and play."

Davis has been working out on the UH campus and clocked a 9.9 100 yard dash recently. A friend noted Davis' trimmed down physique and told him he looked skinny.

"Yeah, but I'm real quick,' said Davis, never a loss for words.

Yeoman shudders at the thought of repeating last year's injury woes. One week before the season opener against UCLA, starting noseguard Robert Oglesby and his backup Harry Wright went out with injuries forcing Yeeman to draft

when they lost to Milwaukee -

the third-place Brewers are

eight games out - while the

Yankees edged the Baltimore

Orioles 2-1 in a game halted by

Elsewhere, the Kansas City

Royals outlasted the Toronto

rain after 51/2 innings.

**Jack Billingham** 

York was sliced to 61/2 games delivered a two-run single and

inning.

**Would You Believe** 

#### linebacker Bobby Harrison into the position.

"Can you imagine putting a linebacker down at noseguard one week before you play UCLA?" Yeoman said.

Defensive end also was heavily hit by injuries last season. At one point six defensive ends were hobbled. Oglesby and Wright are

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healthy once again and other battles will start up again this fall at right cornerback and

strong safety. Kenny Hatfield, the team's kicking specialist, and Earl Chumchal are trying to get the starting right cornerback's job. "Hatfield is too good of an athlete to just kick," Yeoman said. "But right now Chumchal is the starter. Earl is not your classic athlete but look at spring films and he did pretty good."

Harold Fields is the starter going into fall practice but Tommy Ebner, a junior transfer from North Carolina State, will provide stiff competition. Ebner started two years at NC State. '

Other returning defensive starters are tackle Grady Ebensberger, linebacker Steve Bradham, cornerback Gerald Cook and safeties Kenzie Foley. and Elvis Bradley.

Emmitt King and Randy Love will get the first chance at replacing departed starting running backs Alois Blackwell and Dyral Thomas.

"King will get his chance," Yeoman said. "But you have to wait until he gets under the gun. It's a funny thing, they play different under fire than in practice."

Willie Adams, another small tight end 6-1, 189 in the tradition of former Cougar Eddie oster now with the Houston Oilers, should add another threat to the Cougars' offensive weaponry.

Adams started much of last season at wide receiver and was the team's leading receiver in yards per catch with a 17.4 average on 15 receptions.

**Returning offensive starters** include center Chuck Brown, guard Melvin Jones tackle Jim Wells, Adams and quarterback Delrick Brown.

two-run homer and Ben Oglivie drove in three runs and collected a double and three singles as the Brewers pounded The out 19 hits and snapped a five-game losing streak. Mil-Hereford waukee's assult on Luis Tiant and two relievers included five Brand doubles while Sal Bando had

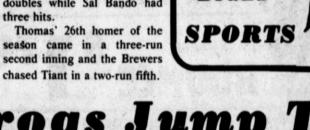
season came in a three-run second inning and the Brewers sacrifice fly. Rusty Staub chased Tiant in a two-run fifth.

Mickey Stanley rapped out two

hits in Detroit's six-run third

Brewers 10, Red Sox 5

Gorman Thomas blasted a



### **TCU Frogs Jump To Recruit Transfers**

FORT WORTH (AP) - Texas Christian Coach F.A. Dry headed west immediately after a disastrous 2-9 season to sign some fast junior college defensive backs.

The Horned Frogs could pass O.J. Simpson in there. That's good last year but they where Simpson came from - out couldn't stop any opponent of the junior colleges." using the overhead game.

Dry said, "We're happy with Now, there's optimism that our recruits and we'll depend on 1978 may be the year the them a lot, particularly in our defensive secondary. Our defense looked like Bandera after the flood last year." Dry said, "I'll tell you this we'll have as good a quarterback as any in the conference. Maybe, just maybe we can be a factor in the race." TCU should have an improving offensive line to protect Bayuk. Big tackles Mark Krug and Donald Davis were consistent blockers last season. Michael Milton hopes to become the clutch receiver that Mike Renfro, now with the Houston Oilers, was in his senior year. Milton had 18 catches for 351 yards and three touchdowns last year. Milton is a long distance threat with his 9.5 speed.

Blue Jays 9-8 in 10 innings, the ... er. uh ... California Angels downed the Would you believe Jack Seattle Mariners 3-1, the Texas **Billingham?** Rangers trimmed the Cleveland The 35-year-old right-hander, Indians 8-2 and the Oakland A's acquired from Cincinnati last blanked the Minnesota Twins spring, won his seventh game in 2-0 before losing the doublea row with a six-hitter and header nightcap 3-2. boosted his record to 12-5 Lou Whitaker drove in three Friday night as the streaking runs with a double and a

Detroit Tigers downed the Chicago White Sox. It was the sixth complete game in the last 10 starts for Billingham, who finished what he began only 62 times in 252

National League starts with Los Coach Don Cumpton said Angeles, Houston and Cincinnati. The victory was the 16th in from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. the last 20 games for the



Bowling

High games - Mary Fisher 187, Jean Obman 176, Geneva Kilpatrick 169. High series - Mary Fisher 484, Jean Obman 479, LuJuan Fowler 469. Splits - Debbie Bills 3-5-10, Charress Warden 4-5-7, Eleanor Hudspeth 2-7, Kendra Lee 5-7, LaJuan Fowler 5-7 and 2-7-10, Louise Alexander 6-7. Team Standings

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Horned Frogs gain respectability after many, many seasons in college football's wilderness.

"We should have a faster and more solid secondary and a more mobile defensive front," said Dry. "This is the area of greatest concern. We must show the most improvement on defense."

Dry, a high respected coach ho had some excellent teams Tulsa, has an excellent senior arterback in 6-foot-2 Steve layuk, who completed 114 of 50 passes for 14 touchdowns in 977.

"We should have better balance than a year ago with better running and more balance passing," said Dry. "We have a veteran returning at quarterback to build around. We also have an experienced

but young offensive line." Fourteen junior college transfers will be on the TCU scene. "You never know about junior college transfers," said Southern Methodist Coach Ron Meyer, who opens with TCU. "There could always be an

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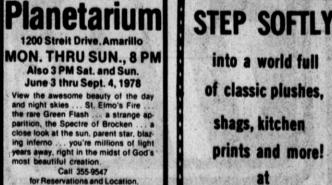
TCU, as usual, has a tough schedule. The Horned Frogs don't play at home until Oct. 14 when Rice calls after visiting SMU, Oregon, Penn State and Arkansas.

When basketball great Wilt Chamberlain was only 15 years old, he was already 6-11.

The handicap horse Jatski is one of the tallest colts in training, standing more than 17 hands high.

Bombay Duck was setting the pace in the 1975 Kentucky Derby when he was hit by a beer can thrown by a fan at the far turn. The colt then fell back.

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# **Take NL West Lead**

Dodgers.

#### By BARRY WILNER **AP Sports Writer**

~ Cinderella took a fall Friday night in the National League West and was replaced by some familiar faces. The story book tale on the San

Francisco Giants, who had led season, took a turn for the worse when the defending NL bhampion Dodgers beat them 4-3 and took over first place in

third place as the Reds blanked and then faced North. San' Diego 2-0.

Giants reliever Randy Moffitt walked Bill North with the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth to force in the winning run as the Dodgers won their fourth straight against San Francisco the NL West for most of the and their seventh game in a

Joe Ferguson pinch-hit a one-out single in the ninth and Lee Lacy singled with two out. the division. The Giants Moffitt took over for loser Gary dropped behind Cincinnati into Lavelle, 9-9, walked Dave Lopes innings. Reds 2, Padres 0

George Foster doubled home Ron Cey, who homered to put Los Angeles ahead 3-2 in the Dave Concepcion from first base in the ninth, then the Reds sixth, only to see Mike lvie's added an insurance run when pinch-hit RBI single tie it in the

### The Hereford Brand-Sunday, August 13, 1978-Page 7A Dodgers Beats Giants, Kimball's Confidence **Boosted by Mahaffey Win**

in the Pro-Am of the \$100,000 MANHASSET, N.Y. (AP) tourney that started Thursday John Mahaffey may not realize morning at the North Hills it, but he did a great deal to boost the confidence of Judy Country Club. Kimball, a veteran of the Ladies

"I can't put my finger on it. Technically. I am playing better now than ever. What I have to I'd quit.

"He had all kinds of problem and he made a comeback. "It was a real credit to him and very inspring for me. One

thing about golf, it can be great and it can be cruel. Jack Nicklaus found how cruel it can be when he didn't make the cut in the PGA."



Graham Smith. "It's a blow to my ego."

Smith will have no defeatist ego problems when the Commonwealth Games end.

The 20-year-old Canadian student at the University of California has become the first athlete in the games' history to win more than five gold medals in one meet, raising his total to six in the closing swimming events.

The powerful blond did it in his own country, in his home city and in the pool named after his father.

Smith, winner of gold medals in the 200-and 400-meter individual medlevs, the 200meter breaststroke and the 400-meter freestyle relay before the final program, rallied to win the 100 breaststroke in the games record time of 1 minute, 3.81 seconds, then capped his brilliant performance by swimming the breaststroke leg on Canada's winning 400-meter medley relay team.

Smith's record-smashing effort overshadowed the total of seven medals - two golds, three silvers and two bronzes - won by his roommate, Bill Sawchuk.

The triumph gave the Canadians their 15th gold medal in swimming - their most ever plus seven silver and 11 bronze. They also got two golds in diving. Australia, traditionally the Commonwealth feader in swimming, collected 10 golds, while England and New Zealand

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) - won, including 1974 feather-

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each won two golds.

Smith's harvest of six golds swept him past the Commonwealth Games record of five. won by Australia women's track and field star Decima Norman in the 1938 games at Sydney. Australia.

Sawchuk's seven medals left him one short of the games 'record of eight - one gold, give silvers and two bronze - by Canadian swimmer Ralph Hutton in 1966 at Kingston, Jamaica.

Leading the way into Friday night's boxing finals were four Kenvans and three fighters each from Canada and Northern Ireland.

The most impressive boxer was bantamweight Tumat Sogolik of Papua and New Guinea. He scored his second straight knockout, flooring Douglas Maina of Kenya with a smashing right.

The wrestling competition opened with Canada proving to be unfriendly hosts. The Canadians had 10 entrants in the first round - and they all



### Page 8A-The Hereford Brand-Sunday, August 13, 1978 **Baseball Looking For Better Pitches**

#### By HOWARD SMITH **AP Sports Writer**

Major league baseball, riding the crest of a successful season. is making a pitch for more exposure and more dollars from the television networks.

The current deal with NBC and ABC does not run out until baseball, striking while the iron is hot, has already launched negotiations. Armed with figures showing increased attendance and higher ratings. baseball would like nothing better than to get all three networks involved and add more prime time exposure in the bargain.

NBC's Saturday afternoon the other networks. game is averaging a 7.4 rating . reflecting percentage of TV tion that ABC is considering homes - and 29 share dropping Monday night basepercentage of sets in use - this ball. Tom Villante, baseball's

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executive director of broadcastseason. That is up from 6.7 and 27 last year at this time, an increase of about 10 percent. ABC's Monday night game is up from a 12.6 rating and 23 share to 12.8 and 24, an increase of about 2 percent.

ing, insists that ABC "very definitely wants to continue with the Monday night game." ABC officials are playing it close to the vest, saying it would not be proper to talk about such

a thing while negotiations are But all is not rosy for the underway. National Pastime. Baseball. But a reliable network source during the regular season, has says that if Fred Silverman had not been a success in prime stayed at ABC, the network time. Despite ABC's increased would have dropped baseball. ratings on Monday nights, Silverman is now president of NBC and has kept his views on baseball still draws a considerably smaller audience than baseball to himself of late. football and Monday night Villante, asked if it is possible remains one of the two nights there will be no prime time the network consistently loses to network baseball in 1980, said: entertainment programming on "it's a possibility but it ain't

gonna happen." This has prompted specula-Baseball's strongest cards are, of course, the World Series, playoffs and All-Star Game. But none of the networks feels it is worth carrying prime time

games for three years just to get one shot at the crown jewels. And at least two of them doubt the wisdom of carrying prime time for a shot at the biggies once every two years.

The National Football League extracted a remarkable fouryear deal with the three networks last year for an estimated \$656 million. Baseball cannot even dream of approaching that figure and will do well to keep from losing prime time exposure.

Baseball, faced with extensive local deals and ratings that are considerably less than football, has its work cut out for it. It's not that football is a better sport than baseball. It's just that, as one network observer summed up the TV sports audience, "in the middle of July. everyone's at the beach.'

### **Conners** Likes 'Winning a Lot'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Jimmy Connors realizes he's expected to win every time he walks onto a tennis court and he likes the idea.

"I worked 26 years for that role." said Connors Thursday after advancing to today's quarter-finals in the \$210,000

squeak through a lot of matches

seeded players into the quarter-finals. He was scheduled to play No. 6 seed John McEnroe in a rematch of their 1977 Wimbledon semifinal in

Defending champion Manuel Orantes, seeded third, met Jeff Borowiak; No. 2 seed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina battled No. 7 Jose Higueras of Spain, and Italy's Corrado Barazzutti, seeded fourth, met Kjell Johansson of Sweden.

Connors had some of that trouble in Thursday's third round, getting by 10th-seeded Jaime Fillol of Chile 7-5, 6-4.

We've only been in Hereford now a short time --one week to be exact -- and the main thing that we've been impressed with has been the overall courteous and friendly folks here.

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From the police to coaches to neighbors, they've all been helpful.

One was so helpful the other night that he loaned us a lawn mower after ours failed to ignite after the long move here.

Thanks Mr. Simpson for the mower service and thanks Mrs. Simpson for the cucumbers!

We'll be covering sports events here in "Whiteface Country" and hope to get around and meet everyone properly. In case we don't, hope you let us know when a sports event takes place, so we can give those people responsible credit.

Athletes coverage, whether they win or lose. Athletes deserve coverage, whether they win or lose. Afterall, it's always worthy of note when someone devotes their time, skills and energy toward achieving something.

Coach Don Cumpton is urging all student athletes to get their physicals before the rush begins.

Athletes must have physicals before they can play.

Shoes and shocks will be issued to sophomores, juniors and seniors Wednesday at the field house. Junior high players will report when school starts, August 28.

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SPORTS

We've been reading with interest the WT

sports series in the Amarillo paper this past week and frankly, we feel for them.

With the rising cost of living expenses, we can just image how much it cost to sport recreational activities on a large scale, such as a university.

We happened to be covering WT sports when they made the transition from Joe Kerbel to Gene Mayfield and never suspected the university athletic department was in trouble financially.

The gate attendance was low, but to our minds then, it never dawned on us how much money it takes to run a university athletic system. They need all the help they can muster!

**By Don Ingram** 

Cowboy kicker Efren Herrera owes around \$10,000 in late fines for not showing up with the team.

Hard to image that much money docked from our pay.

We'd be kicking the fool out of mean dogs to keep from oweing that much cash.

We noticed that planners of the 1980 Winter Olympics estimate an additional \$18-\$20 million will be needed for construction at the Lake Pacid Game site.

The cost of the Olympics were originally estimated at \$70 million. Between WT, Herrera, and the Olympics, badminton may become the next great sport in this country. It's cheaper.

The 1978 Hereford Closed Tennis Tournament is set for next weekend. Entrants may register at the Chamber.

### **Bonds Leads Rangers 8-2 Over** Cleveland

Sportsfinder...

CLEVELAND (AP) - Texas Ranger Bobby Bonds led the Rangers to an 8-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians, but was convinced that pitcher Rick Waits could have ended his career with a close pitch.

"He threw at me, but I feel fortunate he didn't throw at my head." said Bonds, a right fielder who clubbed a two-run homer and an RBI-double during the Friday night game.

"He throws fast enough that he could have ruined my career." Waits' fastball went behind Bonds' back.

Waits, while refusing to say he had thrown at Bonds. admitted "I just wish the pitch had been a little closer ... I guess that is just part of the bad luck I've had all season." Although both players refu-

the hard feelings. last week.

"I was talking to Gary Alexander. Paul Dade and Horace Speed and apparently Waits overheard something which was said ... I guess he took it the wrong way." said Bonds, who started toward the mound after the pitch whizzed behind his back.

"I heard him yell something and I just wanted to hear what he said." Bonds added.

sed to say exactly what caused Bonds was stopped in his tracks by Cleveland catcher Bo Diaz while both benches cleared.

That made me

the Spreade

WHO CARES IF YOUR ELECTRIC BILL IS HIGHER THIS SUMMER? YOU DO AND ...

68th U.S. Open Clay Court tennis championships. "I had the other role being an underdog for a long time. The FOR THE GENERAL PRACTICE thing about being in my position is it brings ou. a different level of play. Even if I'm not hitting the ball that well, I'm going to 242 E. 3RD STREET HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045

just because of it."

Connors led a parade of one of today's matches.



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## Dove Regulations **Cause** Confusion

mid-winter period.

inted out.

23-Nov. 5 and Jan. 6-21.

most-asked questions about the upcoming dove hunting season in Texas are:

--If I'm hunting in the South Zone, can I take a limit of mourning doves and whitewings on the same day?

-- Why is the season split into two segments in both the North and South Zones?

-- Why does it always rain on opening day?

This year, rain on opening weekend might almost, be welcomed since most of the state is parched and dry.

Dry weather is a plus for dove hunters who can expect fast shooting action around the available water sources in the mornings and evenings. Wet weather tends to scatter the birds, making hunting difficult.

And doves prefer dry weather, being ground foragers. Their food is much easier to find on dry ground, and they will fly past muddy fields even if flood is available there. according to Jim Dunks, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's dove program leader.

But back to the first two questions. Dunks said a hunter stay with a Sept. 1 opening for



The Hereford Gun Club is resuming a regular schedule of trap shooting activities at its range east of the Hereford Municipal Airport today with a round of practice shooting.

Activities will get underway at 2 p.m., according to Jim Clarke, new club president.

Regular shoots will again be held on the second and fourth Sundays of the month, and Clarke explained that night shooting will be held on Monday and Fridays at 6:30 during the remainder of the month.

Night shooting times will be altered during the upcoming football season, according to Clarke.

Practice rounds will help local shooters prepare for a turkey shoot to be conducted by the club Aug.

AUSTIN - The three can legally shoot 20 doves per day -- 10 whitewings and 10 mourning doves -- during the four-day whitewing season Sept. 2-3 and 9-10, in the 16 counties which have a white-

wing season. However, the hunter must leave one fully feathered wing attached to each bird for identification during those four days -- whether he's hunting in the North or South Zone. Furthermore, in the entire South Zone, hunters must leave a fully feathered wing on every

bird killed for the entire season -- not just the four-day whitewing season. The North Zone counties which have a whitewing season

are El Paso, Hudspeth, Culberson, Jeff Davis, Presidio, Brewster, Terrell, Val Verde and Kinney. The South Zone counties are Maverick, Webb, Zapata, Starr, Hidalgo, Willacy and Cameron.

The split seasons in both zones are an effort by the department to satisfy the greatest number of hunters. The North Zone mourning dove season dates are Sept. 1-Oct. 21 and Jan. 6-Jan. 14. "We have to

hunters in the northern parts of noon to sunset for both species the state because that's when in the counties which have a most of the birds are available whitewing season, during those four days. Another change this year is a and are apt to be gone soon

after," Dunks said, "but in some areas of the North Zone new alignment of whitewing sanctuaries along a narrow band of the Rio Grande Valley. Maps the best hunting is in the The split season in the North and details of the sanctuary boundaries have been published Zone this year represents a compromise -- it allows a by many newspapers, but reasonably long (51-day) early segment, but allows a nine-day hunters also can obtain this information from department late segment which encompassoffices or from hunting licenses es two weekends. In past years offices or from hunting license when a split was authorized in sales deputies. the North Zone, the late

Dunks said it's too early to segment was 16 days, Dunks predict bird populations, but dications are that hunters can The South Zone mourning expect a reasonably good season dove season, also split, is Sept. for both species. "As usual, it's a guessing game as to where the birds will be," Dunks said, Shooting hours for mourning doves are 30 minutes before adding that the dove's capricisunrise to sunset. Whitewing ous unpredictability may be one reason for its popularity as a hours are noon to sunset. However, shooting hours are game species.

### **Archery Hunt Applications Due**

AUSTIN - Archery hunters notified if their names were who wish to participate in the Texas Parks and Wildlife NOT drawn are asked to place their name and address and a Department's deer hunt on the stamp on the back of the Gus Engeling Wildife Manageapplication card. Cards not ment Area in Anderson County stamped will not be returned. have until 5 p.m. Aug. 28 to get Archery hunting also will be permitted on the Pat Mayse

their applications in. A drawing will be held in the Wildlife Management Area in department's Austin headquar-Lamar County and the Angelina ters at 10 a.m. Aug. 31 to "Dam B" area in Jasper and determine which 400 applicants Tyler Counties Oct. 1-13, but no may participate. drawing will be held for these The hunt dates are Oct. 20-22.

two areas. Both will have a one 23-25, 26-28 and 29-31. Permits buck limit, with no permit and will be issued for a two-day no fee required. hunt, with a one-deer limit. Each two-day hunt begins at first practical steamboat trip in 1807 with the noon on the first day and ends at noon the third day.

To help defray costs of the hunt, a \$20 fee will be charged for each permit.

150 miles up the Hudson River to Albany in 32 hours. The application and instruc-Indonesia, the world's largest archipelago, com-prises about 1,300 islands. tion forms are available from department district or regional offices or from headquarters at 4200 Smith School Road, missing persons in history, Judge Joseph F. Crater of the state Supreme Court in New York City, disappeared Austin, TX 78744.

Hunters who wish to be

I've heard a lot of stories down over the years about how fishermen shouldn't be overly friendly. give away "secrets" or betray hidden "hot spots."

But after two summers as an outsider visiting with fishermen who were plying their home streams, I've about come to the conclusion that all of this advice is a lot of hooey.

I probably wouldn't have caught a single trout out of the Yellowstone River last summer if it hadnt been for a friendly fellow from up Montana

He pulled up alongside my rig one day while I was standing in the sunshine on the bank and warming up a bit after plying the frigid river waters for nearly an hour.

Against what I then considered my better judgement, I told him there were some good cutthroats lying just off a mossbed at about midstream.

He thanked me for the advice, went splashing out into the river, and less than half a dozen fly casts later he was tied into an 18-incher.

The feat left me flabbergasted. I'd been fishing the same water without results.

I figured I had just played the sucker in this deal, but after the Montana marvel brought in his fish and released him, he called me over.

A few words of advice and a complimentary coat of fly dressing later, I was hooked into my own hefty cutthroat, and thankful for the friendly nature of a fellow fisherman who helped turn what had been a fruitless outing into a great angling adventure.

I learned enough from that experience last year to know it wasn't going to cost me many trout this summer to be as much like that fellow as I could.

And darned if I didn't meet a man and his wife in Utah who made the whole attitude pay off once again along the Logan River.

A few friendly words and an exchange of notes on stream conditions, and I had the dope on the minor adjustments in my technique that would pay off in fish along this rapid stretch of river overshadowed by high cliffs and towering trees.

The rainbow trout were lying in the shallow pools on the protected side of the rocks which jutted up at various points in the stream.

The nation's first union railway station was estab-lished in Indianapolis in 1853.



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It was when I rigged split shot above my lure, just as these local fishermen had advised, that the rainbows began to strike the correctly presented balts with wild abandon, and I got the message via my bucking fly rod once again that it's never going to hurt too badly to offer a little friendly conversation at streamside.

And the "speak no evil' myth? I guess I left it somewhere along the Yellowstone River last year along with a No. 10 Adams that snagged in a mossbed at mid-stream and broke off.

### **Sales Set Record**

AUSTIN - People who Wildlife Service.

hunted and fished in the U.S. last year spent a record \$329 the actual number of fishermen \$1.56 million over 1976) and declined slightly from 1976, \$172.8 million for hunting according to the Interior Department's U.S. Fish and

Total income from license sales of all kinds was \$10 million million for fishing licenses (up licenses (\$9.2 million more than 1976).



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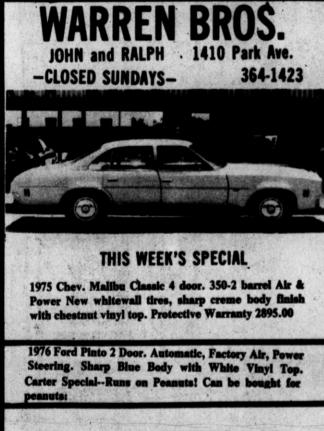
#### million on licenses, tags, over 1976 and included \$156 permits and stamps, although

Fees for the turkey shoot will be \$3 for five shots, and winners will receive a turkey or canned ham.

Fees for practice rounds will be \$1.50 for members and \$2 for non-members.

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**Discussing facts, figures and** events that affect the Agricultural Economy.

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce ag committee invites your consideration of this meeting. Hear the facts and figures presented, form your own opinions.

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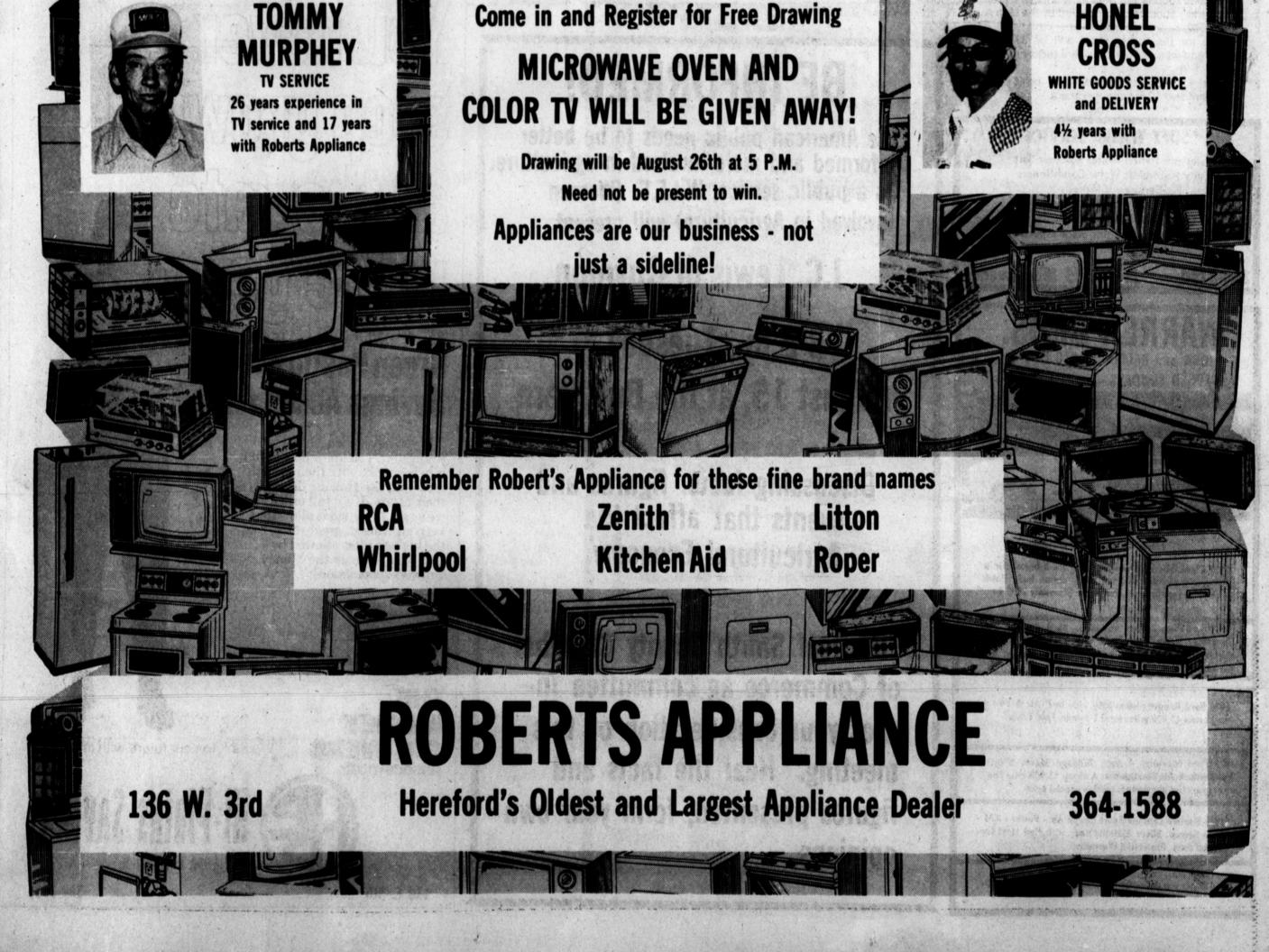
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TRAVIS



On the staircase of the Bill Reinauer home, Stephanie models the gown given to her by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division for her pageant wardrobe. She will wear the evening dress of the final night of competition Aug. 21, when the pageant will be broadcast nationally by CBS.





Stephanie gets helpful advice from her official chaperone, Mary Herring, whose daughter, Monica was Miss Hereford in 1975. Mrs. Herring will accompany Stephanie to El Paso, where a number of Hereford residents are expected to flock during the coming nine days of pageant activities.



Finding enough room for nine days worth of pageant wardrobe was a challenge for the reigning Miss Hereford, who had to use some female ingenuity to close her luggage. Helping her is Tammy Stringer, Miss Teen Hereford, who will also be traveling to the state pageant in Fort Worth.

Candid photos by Brand staffer Dianne Banner



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## **Miss Hereford on Her Way To State Pageant Finals**

See related story inside pages of this section



The nutritional value of Arrowheed Mills products is explained to Miss Stringer and Margaret Formby by Dr. Earl Alexander, a major stockholder in the locally-based food plant. As president of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, Mrs. Formby urged Stephanie to learn more about Hereford by visiting local businesses. A knowledge of her hometown will come in handy when she is interviewed by pageant judges in El Paso.



In an effort to learn more about the area which she represents, Stephanie has visited several local industries since being crowned Miss Hereford.A major part of the city's industry is based on its feedyards, so Miss Hereford donned her denims and headed for Barrett-Crofoot Inc., where she was guided on a grand tour by Ed Barrett.



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### Interest Turns to El Paso Pageant

Miss Hereford Stephanie Stringer boarded an airplane in Lubbock this morning enroute to El Paso, where she will be among 60-80 Texas coeds competing for the Miss Texas-Universe Pageant crown. After eight days of rehear-

sals, receptions and sightseeing, the moment of truth will arrive on the evening of Aug. 21. when a new Miss

Plans are underway to again

Texas-Universe will be named After lunch, the pageant by a panel of five celebrity judges.

residents before her departure today, Miss Stringer said, "I am really proud to be representing Hereford and am grateful for this exciting opportunity." Each day of pageant activities

will begin with a Continental breakfast, followed by video taping and rehearsal sessions.

asked to contact Mrs. Tony.

entrants will return to the rehearsal halls. The evenings are reserved for the coeds' entertainment, including outings to Juarez, the theatre, a style show and a reception

honoring the reigning Miss USA-Universe and the pageant judges. Several Hereford residents are expected to be present in El Paso for at least part of the state pageant proceedings. Among Labor Day Telethon

Hank Stringer, and her sisters, Carol Robinson and Kay Watson with daughter Darla of Denver,

Accompanying the 18-yearold local coed to El Paso will be her official chaperone, Mary Herring. Because she is being sponsored in competition by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, several members of that organization are expected to attend the pageant. The Chamber will also be sending Miss Teen Hereford Tammy Stringer (no relation to Miss Hereford) to El Paso as a spectator on the 18th.

### Wonderland Park To Host 'Fun Day'

enjoying the pleasures of Wonderland Park for a blanket Herefordites who attended the price of \$5 each. At the same MD Carnival, sponsored by the time, they will be making a local Elks Lodge. The carnival contribution to the Panhandle Kidney Foundation.

them will be members of Miss

Stringer's family, including her

mother, Marie Stringer, her

father, H.K. Stringer of

Pineville, La., her brother,

The Elks will again be The Kidney Foundation and Wonderland Park are jointly supporting the MD cause by sponsoring "Fun Day" from 1-9 staging a teen dance on p.m. Sunday, Aug. 27. Half of Saturday, Aug. 19 at the Little the "Fun Day" proceeds will be Bull Barn, and another carnival on Sunday, Sept. 3 in Dameron given to the Kidney Foundation. Park. Proceeds of both events which will be utilizing the funds will go to the MD Association. in its Organ Donor Program. Each ticket is valued at \$50.

Area youngsters will have the but will be sold at a special

opportunity to spend a full day 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, excepting Fantastic Journey, the Himilaya and the big roller coaster:

Scribbles & Scratches

> **By Kerrie Steiert** Women's Editor

We've decided that in the next lifetime, we'll be a pine tree so that our only worries will be of lightning and lumberjacks. S&S

Library patrons will miss Gwen London, who has left her place at the library's helm in order to spend more time at home. Gwen is the only head librarian Hereford has known in the new building. which was built four years ago, and she ran a tight ship. She initiated and supported a number of programs that proved valuable to the community and she will be remembered for her devotion to the job.

Members of the library staff said farewell to Gwen recently during a reception held in her honor. Other county employees were invited to the farewell party for Mrs. London, who had racked up 13 years of employment for Deaf Smith County.

Now that Gwen will have some leisure time, we hope that she will indulge in a long deserved rest. Maybe she'll even have time to sit down and read a good book. It's certainly her turn. **S&S** 

Speaking of books, we've been reading a dandy-"The Book of Lists." This has been on the bestseller list for months, but it took a while for us to get around to it.

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Take advantage of these weekly specials!

One wouldn't think that a volume of lists would make good reading, but the Book of Lists is jam-packed with julcy morsels of information that tempt your appetite for more. It's un-put-

downable. For instance, by spending an afternoon in its pages, we learned about the ten worst films of all time, seven men who died virgins, ten sensational thefts, 15 famous events that happened in a bathtub, 20 famous high school dropouts, nine breeds of dogs that bite the most, ten doctors who tried to get away with murder, and a multitude of other fascinating listings.

The Book of Lists would not be nearly as intriguing if it were only what the title suggests. However, most of the lists include little detours that end up telling you the minute details that are never included in the history books.

For example, this apt reader can now tel anyone, who stands still long enough to listen, that Ida Maitland, who had the weighty distinction of being one of the heaviest humans, reputedly died while trying to pick up a four-leaf clover. She weighed 911 lbs. and had a bust measurement of 152 inches.

On the lighter side, there was a man named M. Richebourg, who was allegedly only 1 ft. 11 in. tall. Richebourg served as a spy during the French Revolution. He was given secret dispatches and was carried through enemy lines-disguised as a baby nursing on a bottle.

Also listed are seven remarkable messages in bottles. Among them was the case of a British sailor, who, in the 19th century, threw a bottled marriage proposal into the Southampton waters as his ship left port for India. At Port Said on the return journey, he was walking along the quay and saw a bottle bobbing in the water. He retrieved it, opened it and read his own proposal for marriage.

Were it not for the Book of Lists, we might have never known that bloomers were created by Mrs. Elizabeth S. Miller in 1850. Amelia Jenks Bloomer, a feminist in Seneca Falls, N.Y., wore them in July, 1951 and popularized them. Hence, the name.

We are also armed with the identities of three people who died during sex. If you must know, they are Atilla the Hun, Felix Faure (French' president 1841-1899) and Leo VIII. And if you're dying to know who the seven men are who died as virgins, you'll just have to invest \$2.50 in your own Book of Lists. We're not going to be the ones to

#### establish headquarters in Here-Urbanczyk, 276-5303. The St. ford during the Jerry Lewis Anthony's Women's Organiza-Labor Day Telethon for tion is directing the MDA march Muscular Dystrophy Sept. 3-4. Raymond Artho, chairman of here. During the 1977 campaign, this year's campaign, has Hereford residents gave \$5,948 announced that drive headto the MD Association through quarters will be at the Knights personal pledges. Indirect donations were made by

To Reach Hereford

of Columbus Hall. The efforts to collect donations for the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be two-fold- a door-to-door canvassing of local raised \$5,500. residential sectors and the acceptance of telephone pledg-

es. Volunteers will be needed to march Sunday, Sept. 3, and man the KC Hall telephones throughout the telethon. Persons interested in participating in the door-to-door collection are

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The annual Harvest Dinner, vegetables; Mrs. Dick Barrett; meat; Mrs. Grant Hanna and Mrs. James Jesko, dining room: Eunice Petersen and Mrs. Doug Crouch, cashiers; Mrs. Ira Ott, bread; Hazel Sparks, desserts; and Mrs. Troy Stambaugh and Mrs. R.L. Odom, beverages.

New Residents

**Slate Meeting** 

the American Legion Auxiliary,

Locally produced beef, vege-

New residents of the city are invited to attend a noon luncheon meeting of Hereford Newcomers Club Tuesday at the Country Club. Irene McKinster, who was

instrumental in organizing the Newcomers Club, will be present to install the newlyelected officers. Members and newly-settled

residents are urged to attend.



### **Owen-Eatherly Wedding** Solemnized at Paris

the chancel.

Apricot and peach tinted summer blossoms mingled with apricot tapers in a large candle tree backed the altar of First Baptist Church of Paris Saturday evening for the marriage of Miss Barbara Jo Owen and Carey Lee Eatherly. Two pairs of branched and

spiral candelabra framed the scene. Satin ribbons and fresh lemon leaves marked the pews. The candlelight ceremony

was read by the Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of First Baptist Church here.

A former longtime resident of Hereford, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Owen, 340 Elm St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Eatherly of Paris.

The bride's honor attendants were her sister, Miss Brenda Owen, and Mrs. Kenny Holman of Hopewell.

Rhett King of Paris was the bridegroom's best man.

Additional bridesmaids included Miss Linda Jenkins of Dallas and Miss Donna Hall. Omaha.

Assisting as groomsmen were Terry McFatridge of Powderly, Steve Johnston of Blossom and Glenn Stegall of Cooper.

Serving as ushers were the bridegroom's brother, Brad Eatherly of Paris, Mike Gose of Maxey, John Wood of Paris and John Fuller, College Station.

The bridegroom's three cousins, Todd, Paul and Chad Stephens, lighted the candles in

Miss Beth Owen, sister of the bride, sang "You Light Up My Life" prior to the processional. The other soloist, Wesley Eades of Edmund, Okla., vocalized "Evergreen" and "Wedding Prayer." Accompanist for both was Mrs. J.T. Davis of Paris.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a formal wedding gown of diamond white quiana, combined ith chiffon and lace. Floral lace appliques adorned the sheperdess bodice, which was fashioned with an

and a double-tiered chiffon capelett, falling to elbow length. The A-line skirt, veiled over taffeta, fell from the empire waistline and flowed into a Chapel train. Venise lace bordered the hemline and train.

Matching lace edged her from a camelot cap of lace.

Sonja roses and feathered white carnations were combined with fresh summer greenery and babybreath in the bridal cascade.

The bride's attendants were gowned in apricot-colored quiana, fashioned with slipperlength full skirt and empire waistline. The halter bodice was draped with a double-layered

shawl collar. Each bridesmaid carried a colonial bouquet of peach and apricot carnations

babybreath with peach and brown ribbon. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Owen chose an apricottoned floor-length dress of

polyester knit, designed with a chiffon capelet, which formed the sleeves. The bridegroom's mother wore a mauve formal gown of polyester knit with A-line skirt, empire bodice and shawl collar. Each of them sported a corsage of apricot Sonja roses with leather leaf and dark brown ribbon.

Guests were invited to attend open neckline, edged in lace, a wedding reception immediately afterwards in the church Fellowship Hall, where they were greeted at the registry by Miss Linda Williams of Commerce. Refreshments were served by the bride's sister. Mrs. Aaron Bourland, Miss Stephanie Fletcher of Paris,

elbow-length illusion veil. originally worn by her sister, Mrs. Aaron Bourland, as a bride. The veil was suspended

cake, which sheltered a

cakes encircled the fountain and were trimmed with sugared flowers and bells in the bride's chosen colors. Flanking the cake were silver candlesticks dressed with fresh flowers, babybreath

and leather leaf. Punch and mixed nuts were served from a nearby table, as was the traditional chocolate groom's cake and coffee. All

Mrs. David Patterson of Denton

and Mrs. Steve Heck, Com-

merce. Also assisting was Miss

Doves and flowers crowned

the tall two-tiered wedding

four-level fountain with flowing,

apricot-hued water. Six smaller

Ann Swain, Denison.

appointments were silver, and each of the serving tables was laid with white lace over linen. For a honeymoon trip to New Orleans, the newlywed Mrs. Eatherly wore an apricot pant ensemble with matching shell. Her corsage was lifted from the bridal bouquet.

The couple will be at home after Aug. 16 at Paris, where she is currently employed as an eighth grade math teacher by North Lamar School District.

A 1973 graduate of Hereford High School, the bride received her bachelor of science degree in 1976 from East Texas State University at Commerce. She earned her master's degree earlier this year from ETSU,

New Arrivals Mr. and Mrs. Juan Lopez are

the parents of a daughter Cruz Jamen, born Aug. 8. She weighed 6 lb. 10 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. David Grousnick are the parents of a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, born Aug. 9. She weighed 6 lb. 14 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spinhirne are the parents of a son, Lucas Mark, born Aug. 10.He weighed 6 lb. 81/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodolfo are the n son, Rodolfo Jr., born Aug. 10.He weighed 8 lb. 21/2 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Ortiz are the parents of a son, Raymond Gabriel, born Aug. 11. He weighed 6 lb. 121/2 oz.

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### Solar Energy Toys Become **Big Thing with Younger Set**

ALEXANDRIA, Minn. (AP) Now even kids can enjoy so-

lar energy. Toys that run on sun power are being marketed by Bob Ho-cum and Paul Maack of Alexandria. Their enterprise aims at education and eventual sale of solar power for the home. of solar power for the home. To demonstrate his solar toys, Hocum set a toy car on the ground outside his office. The toy moved across the paved driveway with the sun furnishing the power. "We ran into a California company manufacturing solar toys and figured it was a good way to educate people to the

way to educate people to the possibilities of solar power," he

"We now have a line of eight sun-powered toys," Hocum said, "plus sun-powered wrist watches and solar-powered at-tic fans. We figure the toys will serve two purposes. We expect they will be big sellers at Christmas time and we hope they will help educate people to the possibilities of sun pow. for the home." Solar units are not cheap be-cause cells are complicated and time-consuming to build, but Hocum figures cost will come down as more manufacturers get into the field.

The sun-powered toys are equipped with a small solar disc slightly larger than a sil-ver dollar. This solar cell has "I look for the day, not too far distant, when solar energy use will be the normal thing, the ability to convert sunlight into electricity. The electricity operates a small electric mo-

not a gimmick or status sym-bol," Hocum says. "It's about time somebody learned to use all that energy that's now going to waste.





LOCAL: The Uniformed Volunteers met for a luncheon meeting Thursday at the home of Genevieve Miller. The Uniformed Volunteers need additional volunteers for the physical therapy program at Westgate and soon will be starting another class with

Water Safety swimming party has been postponed until Wednesday, August 16, at the City Pool. All Red Cross volunteers are invited.

TEXAS: In the last few days central and west Texas have been extremely hard hit by floods. The following towns



Donna Gatlin instructing volunteers in how to do therapy. The

### Swim Party Scheduled By Key Club

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Hereford High School Key for in order to more effectively Club members are urged to aid the flooded areas and any attend the club's annual money received here will be swimming party tomorrow at immediately forwarded to the 7:30 p.m. at Green Acres affected areas. Swimming Pool.

Last years senior members sweethearts and Kiwanians are also welcome to the party which will feature the incoming sophomores

Officers for the 1978-79 school year are: Ronald Plummer, president; Todd Martin, vice president; Terry Huffaker, secretary; Rueben (Pudgy) Vargas treasurer; and Jim Banner, editor.

Senior Board members for Key Club are: Chuck Schmucker and Bret Hallows. Junior board members include Steve Veigel and Rodney Fsh.

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have been affected by heavy rains: Kerrville, Ingram, Center Point, Comfort, Waring, Bandera, Medina City and Ulvalde. Red Cross shelters have been

other towns are on the scene.

where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. The bridegroom graduated

from Paris High School and Paris Junior College. This year, he received his bachelor of opened and feeding vans have been providing emergency science degree from ETSU. assistance. Disaster action Parties honoring the beteams are enroute and staff trothed couple included the members from Amarillo and rehearsal dinner, hosted by the bridegroom's parents Friday Donations are being appealed night at Paris; a courtesy given by the bride's college friends in the home of Miss Linda Williams at Commerce; a shower in the Paris home of Mrs. Boyce Flenniken; a shower in the home of Mrs. Kenny

Augusta is the capital of Maine. Portland is Maine's Holman at Hopewell; and a shower here in the Dean largest city. Herring home.

Tallahassee is the capital of lorida.

The largest city in Florida is Jacksonville.

Atlanta is the capital of Geor-gia and the state's largest city.

Honolulu is the largest city in Hawaii as well as the state's capital.

Boise is the capital of as well as the largest city in Idaho.

strained muscles."



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### Ann Landers **Children** Owe Parents



lust -- but a crime of anger.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was** 

interested in the letter signed

"Sizzling in Sioux Falls." It was

from a woman whose husband

gave her a dollar for her

anniversary and said: "Here, go

buy yourself a nice card." I can

I work in a bookstore that

handles all sort of greeting

cards. Last week a man came in

with his wife. He smiled at me

and said, "Today is my wife's

birthday." He browsed a bit.

selected a very pretty card.

handed it to her and waited for

her reaction. "It's lovely," she

The man then took the card

out of her hand, placed it back

on the rack and said. "That was

your birthday gift for this

year." Again he smiled at me

and they both left. ..

me all right. I'm speechless.

Women Plan

DEAR SPRING: You topped

Springfield, Mass.

frustration and revenge.

top that.

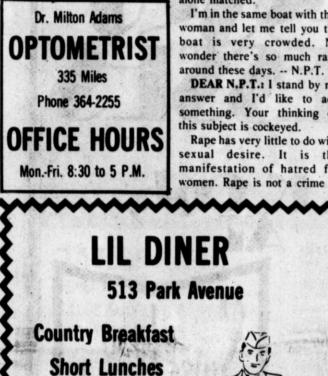
said.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS: 1 lost** both parents before I was 30 so this letter is not a personal gripe, but I have a wide circle of friends who are carrying a load of guilt laid on by self-centered. demanding elderly parents. My heart goes out to them.

A typical situation is where the mother cannot stay alone after the husband's death, so a member of the family must be enlisted or someone hired to stay with her. She has never worked and has no marketable skills. She doesn't know how to drive and must be chauffeured everywhere on a moment's notice. She feels her errands are more important than the grandchildren's orthodonist appointments and piano lessons. or her daughter's church meetings.

Dad cared enough to make her happy and now she is "in the way" and it is her son's or daughter's fault she feels unwanted and unloved.

The idea of going to a retirement home is out of question. Mother views this is being dumped in a terrible place



to be gotten out of the way. Some time ago you wrote an article for Family Circle. It was reprinted in the Reader's Digest. The title: "What Do Parents Owe Their Children?" It was one of the best pieces I have ever read. Now will you. please write another article on the subject: "What Do Children Owe Their Parents?" Believe me, a great many people need help with this problem. -- A Pittsburgh Reader

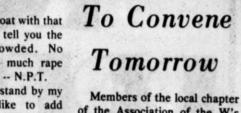
**DEAR PITT:** I recently wrote the piece you requested because so many people asked for it. The title is, would you believe. What Do Children Owe Their Parents?"

The magazine is Family Circle and it is available at your newsstand at this very moment. P.S. Thank you for writing. Your timing was perfect.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: About the married woman who undressed in the closet for 14 years: Your reply, "It's too bad your sex appetite doesn't match his," was terrible. Most men are such animals their sex appetites can't be satisfied, let alone matched.

I'm in the same boat with that woman and let me tell you the boat is very crowded. No wonder there's so much rape around these days. -- N.P.T. DEAR N.P.T.: I stand by my answer and I'd like to add

something. Your thinking on this subject is cockeyed. Rape has very little to do with sexual desire. It is the manifestation of hatred for women. Rape is not a crime of



of the Association of the W's (Women Who Want to be Women) are reminded that the group will convene at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Community Center.

All interested persons are elcome to attend.

The Association is currently concerned with opposing the Equal Rights Amendment Hall, 8 p.m. Extension Bill and learning more details about the Internamunity Center, 6 p.m. tional Year of the Child. The local chapter convenes on Temple, 8 p.m.

the second Monday of each month, with the exception of June, July and December.

To sew corduroy fabrics, use a size 11 (75) or 14 (90) needle and 8 to 10 stitches per inch.

Community Center, 7:30 p.m. TUESDAY

house, 8 p.m.

Easter Lions, Easter Club-

Hereford chapter, Association

of the W's, meeting at the

Miss Williams Weds In Local Sanctuary

girl carried a basket of white

and yellow daisies. Fresh

daisies were entwined in the

hair of the candlelighter.

As a symbol of their union, Miss Charlotte Kathleen Williams and the Rev. Paul Lesley Land, both of Lamesa, lighted a Unity candle Saturday evening after exchanging wedding vows in First Christian Church.

Twin, seven-tiered brass candelabra and a pair of nine-branch candle trees illuminated the altar, where the Unity candle nestled in a bouquet of gladiolas and white and yellow daisies. Candles lining the bride's aisle glistened inside hurricane lamps for the nuptial service.

The bride, a lifetime resident of Hereford before moving to Lamesa to teach kindergarten in that city, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmo Williams, 900 Irving St. The bridegroom, who is pastor of First Christian Church at Lamesa, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Land of Eden, N.C.

Officiating during the marriage ceremony was Herb Miller, High Plains area minister of Christian Churches. Mrs. Charles Russell of Canadian and Derry Trice of Lamesa were the bride's and groom's honor attendants. Also serving the bride were her sister-in-law, Mrs. Randy Williams, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Emma Land of

Randy Williams, brother of the bride, and Joe Bob Joyce of Pasadena.

Acting as ushers were Arvell Williams and Ken Williams both of Amarillo, Mike Henry of Merkel, Merk Herzer and Greg Brower, both of Lamesa, and Robert Fry of Lubbock.

Stacey Hooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hooks of Cleburne, was the flower girl in the processional. She was escorted by the ring bearer, John Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Russell of Canadian. Candles at the front of the sanctuary were lighted by Cody Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvell Williams, and Bill Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Henry, Abilene. Ted Panciera sang the

couple's chosen selections, including "The TweIfth of Never," "Wedding Song" and

the flower girl wore dresses of navy blue and white blouse and vellow miromist flocked with skirt with white tailored jacket. daisies, fashioned after the Among her white accessories was an orchid corsage. bridesmaids' gowns. The flower

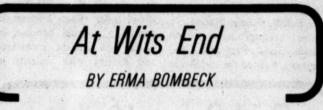
The couple will be at home after Aug. 18 at Lamesa, where she will continue her teaching career and he will continue his work in the clergy.

After graduation from Hereford High School in 1971, the bride attended West Texas State University, where she received her bachelor of science degree. The bridegroom graduated from Atlantic Christian College before attending Brite Divinity School at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the recent wedding ceremony were Misses Dorothy, Barbara and Zellie Land, all of Eden, N.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Westphalen, Dana and Blake, of Kiron, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnes of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henry of Merkel.

Members of the wedding party were guests of the bridegroom's parents Friday evening during a rehearsal dinner at K-Bob's Steak House. The center table, where the future bride and groom were seated, was decorated with a floral arrangement and candel-

For a wedding trip to El Paso and Ruidosa, N.M., the abra. newlywed Mrs. Land wore a



Did you ever notice how in reporting sports no one ever "wins" a game?

They crush, stomp, triumph, trounce, bomb, out-score, out-class, overthrow, run over, edge out, hammer and victimize, but they never use the word "win."

The other night after a sportscast where there were three assaults, four upsets, one humiliation, a squeaker, and a rout. I said to my husband, "These guys must be fed intravenously by a thesaurus each night to come up with all those words that mean "win."

"They have to," he said, "you'd get bored hearing who 'won' all the time.'

"But that's not the way people talk," I complained. "Can't you just see some 230-pound guard being interviewed at halftime saying, 'We came to beat Pittsburgh. At this "We moment, we're not overwhelming by as much as we had hoped, but sooner or later we hope to vanquish. After all, as



MRS. PAUL LESLEY LAND

... nee Charlotte Williams

Hereford Toastmasters Club. Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m. Caison's Steak House, 6:30 a.m. Singles group in Fellowship Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF

Hall of First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m. TOPS Chapter #1011, Com-Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon. Masonic Lodge, Masonic

WEDNESDAY Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

Story hours at Deaf Smith County Library, preschoolers at 3 p.m.; 1-4 graders at 4 p.m. TOPS Chapter #918, Com-

munity Center, 6:30 p.m.

The newlywed couple was congratulated immediately after the nuptial service during a reception in the church parlor. A four-tiered wedding cake was served to guests by Mrs. Wayne Turman of Lamesa and Mrs. Donnie Cechan of

Richardson. Punch was ladled by Mrs. Richard Snow of Dumas and Mrs. Stuart Williams of Amarillo. Flowers carried in the processional were clustered at the base of a branched candelabrum on the serving table. At the groom's table, Miss

Becky Hall and Miss Bonnie Hall, both of Lamesa, served a double-layered chocolate cake. Coffee was poured from a pewter service by Miss Shelley Herzer of Lamesa. Completing the motif at the groom's table was a bouquet of white daisies. Mrs. Bobby Joe Saunders of Lamesa invited guests to sign the registry.

Eden. N.C. Groomsmen were



### **Carters Honored During Reception**

Mr. and Mrs. Lomie F. Carter, longtime residents of the Summerfield community, were honored last Sunday afternoon with a reception in celebration of the couple's 50th golden wedding anniversary. The couple received guests in the community room of Hereford State Bank from 2-5 p.m.

Hosting the event were the Carter's daughters and sons-in-law, including Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lee of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flowers of Amarillo, and the couple's sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carter, all of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Carter of Oklahoma City. Mr. and Mrs. Carter also have 15 grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

The former Neva Cain and Lomie F. Carter were married August 4, 1928 at Plano. Having lived previously in Wylie and Floydada, they have resided in the Summerfield community for 37 years. Carter is retired from employment with the Santa Fe Railroad Company.

### Hickman-Hubbard Vows **Exchanged** at Service

Susan Dee Hickman of Midland and Charles Bruce Hubbard of Amarillo were married Friday evening in First Christian Church here.

The bride, who was raised in Hereford, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Hickman, Route 1. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hubbard, Amarillo.

Following the couple's exchange of vows, a reception was held in the church parlor.

The couple will be at home at Midland, where he will be employed by Abbott Steel Building Corporation and she will be employed in the intensive care unit of Midland Hospital. Residing with them will be Hubbard's two sons, Toby and Todd.

The bride graduated from Hereford High School in 1973. She received her bachelor of science degree in nursing earlier this year from West Texas State University. At WTSU, she was president of her nursing class in 1975 and was a member of Beta Beta Beta National Honorary Biology Society. She was included on the Dean's Honor Roll during her schooling.

Hubbard graduated from Caprock High School in Amarillo in 1967 before attending Amarillo College and WTSU. He has been employed for nine years by Pantex of Amarillo.

While most older people shower stall is safer than a tub.

Getting in and out of a tub can be hazardous for some older housing and home furnishings specialist. specialist with the Texas System.

Shut off the lawn mower when cleaning, adjusting or emptying the grass catcher, and never refuel when the motor is hot, advises Claudia Kerbel, conwith the Texas Agricultural she adds. Extension Service.

Nursery-school-age children prefer baths to showers, a enjoy such fruits as orange sections, cantaloup, citrus juices, pared or unpared apples and dried fruits for snacks, people, warns Sue Young, reports a foods and nutrition

They enjoy raw vegetables Agricultural Extension Service, like carrot sticks, turnip sticks The Texas A&M University and green pepper slices, says Frances Reasonover with the

**Texas Agricultural Extension** Service. The Texas A&M University System. Other favorites are graham crackers, toast sticks and plain sumer information specialist or hard whole wheat crackers,

MR. AND MRS. LOMIE F. CARTER ... honored at recent anniversary reception Austin and Houston are, re-Salt Lake City is the capital of Utah as well as the state's spectively, the capital of and

largest city.

the largest city in Texas.

Montpelier is the capital of Vermont. Vermont's largest city is Burlington.

## died two weeks later.

was dying.

A friend of the Crulls had "idolized" Murcer. called Peden and asked if Cub outfielder Bobby Murcer could call Scott to cheer him up. the suit said, adding that Murcer called from Pittsburgh and promised Scott he would try to hit a home run for him.

Scott was bedridden but was

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The suit said the Cubs' front office staff informed Jackson of Murcer's talk with Scott in a note that also mentioned that the boy was dying.

The suit claims that Peden told the family friend that the nature and the seriousness of the illness would not be



#### dying boy who they said discovered he had terminal cancer while watching a Cubs baseball game on national television. The suit filed this week in

Circuit Court named ABC sportscaster Keith Jackson and Buck Peden of the National League team's publicity staff. Dwight L. and Mary Crull of Calumet City said in the suit that they still suffer "extreme emotional distress" because Jackson announced during a Cubs-Pirates game a year earlier, Aug. 8, 1977, that their 12-year-old son was dying of bone cancer. The boy. Scott.

CHICAGO (AP) - American

Broadcasting Co. and the

Chicago Cubs have been sued

for \$1 million by the parents of a

The suit said the parents never had told the boy of the nature of his illness or that he





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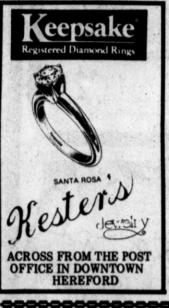
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### **Candlelight Ceremony** Unites Hereford Couple

White gladiolas and apricottinted tiger lilies overflowed from brass champagne coolers, which flanked the altar of First United Methodist Church Saturday evening, when Miss Sue Ann Hamlett and Robert Taft Lomas were married. The candlelight ceremony was performed by the Rev. William D. McReynolds, minister.

Lighting the scene were two brass, branched candelabra with hurricane globes dressed in mixed foliage and ivory lace ribbon. A large bouquet of gladiolas and tiger lilies graced the altar.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Hamlett, 301 Westhaven, are the parents of the bride, who was given in marriage by her





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tioning, power window, power seats, full vinyl interior, tilt and telescopic steering, beautiful

Lomas, 509 Star St. bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids, apricot-hued tiger lilies Debbie Hoover attended the bride as the maid of honor and and cascading stephanotis with mixed foliage. A sixpence was placed in her bridal slippers for Kevin Malone of Lubbock acted as best man. Also serving the bride were good luck.

Christie Ottesen and Sharen Wilson of Lubbock. Tim Hamlett, brother of the

bride, and Larry Lomas of Red River, N.M., brother of the bridegroom, were groomsmen. Danny Jones, David Jones and Hank Stringer escorted guests to their seats in the sanctuary. The Jones brothers

lighted the tapers at the altar. Bill Devers was the soloist, rendering "A Time for Us" and "Wedding Prayer." Offering accompaniment was Mrs. Ken Walser.

School.

Her bridal attendants were

attired in identical dresses of

apricot quiana, designed with

blouson bodice and open

butterfly sleeves. Each carried a

cascade of apricot gladila buds,

mixed greenery and stephano-

After the ceremony, guests

were invited to a reception at

Hereford Country Club, where

refreshments were served by

Mrs. Fain Cesar, Miss Lillie

Lyons and Mrs. Brady Heil of

Canyon. The bride's cousin,

## Mortland-Stoerner Vows **Read Saturday Afternoon**

with blue and white and was

topped with miniature bride and

groom figurines which had

decorated the wedding cake of

her grandparents. Mrs. Wayne Stoerner served

cake and Mrs. Larry Stoerner

Other members of the house

party included Mrs. Gary Baker

poured punch and coffee.

Falls.

The marriage of Miss Cherie Ellen Mortland of Irving and held in the Fellowship Hall. Curtis Hubert Stoerner of Friona was solemnized Saturday afternoon during a candlelight service in Irving Bible Church at Irving. Minister Harlan Betz of Lamars, lowa, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mortland of Irving are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom's par-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stoerner, Route 1.

A tall, central candelabrum with floral arrangements in yellow, blue and pink were flanked by smaller candelabra on either side of the altar. Masses of green foliage covered the bases of the candelabra and decorated the prayer bench where the couple knelt. Pews were marked with white bows. Darci Mortland of Irving attended her sister as maid of honor. Wayne Stoerner, brother of the bridegroom, was best

sister of the bride, and Melanie Hill of Irving were bridesmaids. Groomsmen included Larry Stoerner of Albuquerque, brother of the bridegroom and and David Kreig, both of their seats.

Lamar Baer of Wichita Falls and Martin Stoerner of Plainview, both cousins of the bridegroom, served as candlelighters.

Aaron Johson vocalized the

waistline that flowed into an A-line skirt with an attached

Brussels lace embroidered over

Denver, Colo., Mrs. Stoerner The serving table was covered wore a peach floral skirt with a with a white lace cloth. The peach colored blouse. three-tiered cake was trimmed

The couple will be at home in Friona where he is the head golf professional at the Country Club there.

Mrs. Stoerner is a 1976 graduate of MacArthur High chool at Irving and attended West Texas State University. Stoerner is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School and attended Amarillo College and West Texas State University.

Leaving on a wedding trip to





## **Couple United** Yesterday At Service

Miss Mary De la Cruz and Paul C. Garcia Jr. pledged the traditional marriage vows Saturday afternoon in Thompson Memorial Baptist Church. The ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's father, the Rev. Pablo Garcia, pastor of Thompson Memorial.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jose De la Cruz, 714 S. Texas St., and the late Mr. De la Cruz. The Rev. and Mrs. Garcia, parents of the bridegroom, reside at 110 E. 6th St. A heart-shaped brass can-delabrum entwined with peach and green-colored blossoms, mixed foliage and babybreath. formed the background for the altar, which was flanked by spiral brass candelabra with greenery and matching bouquets. A brass candlestick supported the Unity candle, lighted simultaneously by the bride and groom during the wedding service. Clusters of babybreath and candlelight lace marked the pews lining the center aisle of the sanctuary.

Becky De la Cruz served as her sister's maid of honor while Noel Garcia served as his brother's best man.

Also attending the couple were Messrs. and Mmes. Eloy Felan, Guadalupe Gamboa, Joel Constancio, Ruben Flores, Juan Medina and Alonzo Garcia.

Ushering guests were Victor Hill, Manuel Flores, Isaac Gambo and Gerald Gamboa.

Junior attendants included Diana De la Cruz, sister of the bride, escorted by Eddie Felan, Diana Valdez and Robert Griego, Santitos Perez and Noe Mata, Rosie Mancha and Valentin Garcia Jr. and Mandy Garcia and David Zuniga.

The bride's niece, Marisol De la Cruz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose C. De la Cruz, was the flower girl. Walking down the aisle with her was the ring bearer, Jesse Vallejo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Vallejo and nephew of the bride.

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Also attending the bride was her niece, Michelle Salazar. Lighting candles in the church were Ruben Flores and Alonzo Garcia.

swept into a full Cathedral train. To complete her bridal trousseau, the bride created a three-tiered veil of tulle net, bordered by wide Alencon lace and seed pearls. The veil was attached to a Juliet cap jeweled with pearls. She carried white daisies and

babybreath arranged in a cascade.

For good luck, she wore her sister's pearl necklace, her mother's wedding rings, pearl earrings and the traditional blue garter.

Her bridesmatrons wore peach-colored, A-line, floorength dresses with V-shaped ruffled necklines. The junior attendants wore identicallydesigned dresses of mint green fabric. All of the bride's attendants wore summer hats coordinated with their dresses, and carried matching longstemmed roses, tied with satin ribbon.

After the wedding, guests were invited to attend a dinner in the church Fellowship Hall, where the serving table was decorated with a centerpiece of peach and green flowers, flanked by brass candlesticks. The six-tiered wedding cake, separated by daisies in glass globes, was encircled by a stairway, where figurines representing members of the wedding party stood. The cake was trimmed with apple blossoms hearts and icing festoons. The chocolate cake served at

the groom's table had white frosting and bore horse and carriage statuettes, symbolizing "Get Me to the Church on Time.

Cake and punch were served by Mrs. Tino Valdez and Mrs. Jimmie Shelburne. Registering guests were Lucinda De la Cruz, sister of the bride. For a honeymoon trip to

Colorado Springs, Colo., the newlywed Mrs. Garcia wore



MRS. PAUL C. GARCIA JR. ... nee Mary De la Cruz

### Family' Specialty Is Pope's Clothing

bale, "we were so private that

he would not wear any gift if it

was not made by us. When we

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ROME (AP) - On the second cossack unbuttoned. floor of a small shop in the heart After the new pope is named, of Rome, tailors are cutting and the Gammarelli tailors step back sewing the vestments for the until they are called by the new pontiff, at which point they next pope even though they don't know who he will be. become his private tailor, "In the case of Paul VI," says The job has been in the family Francesco's older brother Anni-

of Annibale and Francesco Gammarelli for more than 200 years. "The commission for the first papal vestments is traditionally

ours," said Francesco Gammarelli, youngest member of the family.

"Then its up to the new pontiff to decide whether to keep us on or not." In this century only Plus XII, born to nobility, called in his own private tailor.

"We have to be somewhat perts on the "papabili." the

cardinals mentioned as the

possible next pope, to decide

### **Pacemakers** Cause **Emotional Problems**

ATLANTA (AP) — Heart patients with pacemakers bene-fit from the most advanced medical technology, yet they may fear the appliances in their homes or worry about get-ting back to work

ting back to work. Cardiovascular surgeons ad-mit that while they can easily treat the human machine, they often cannot deal with the sea of emotions released when a patient depends on a pacemaker for life.

A pacemaker is a device that electronically helps a person's heart maintain a steady beat. The International Association of Pacemaker Patients was formed in Atlanta last year to

take up where the physician's care ends, to provide a humani-tarian link between pacemaker patients and their fellow patients.

"Doctors say there is a great emotional involvement in having a separate device that gives patients new life," said Robert H. Ferst, the association's executive director.

"It is a problem in the sense of their depending on this de-vice and not being able to talk

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to the doctor or other patients to share this feeling," he said.

The association provides pacemaker patients with an outlet for those emotions, such as the anxiety that comes with not knowing whether the patient will be able to return to his job, Ferst said.

We. . .want to help the new patient, his concerns, his medical problems, to understand what to expect from this device," he said.

Quoting a publication by a pacemaker center in Newark, N.J., Ferst said pacemaker patients sometimes didn't realize they could bathe, that they could go outdoors, go to the beauty parlor or wash their hair

They are warned to stay away from microwave ovens. which can disturb the device's rhythm, but Ferst says there's no harm in being around hand dryers, televisions, fluorescent lights or electric-eye garage door openers.

'This is a wonderful thing that we as an organization can bring this message to the patient," he said.

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Sioux Falls is the largest city in South Dakota.

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Lila Liscano provided accompaniment for the solosits, who were Dina Valdez, singing "Always and Forever," Ruth Griego, rendering "If," and Alberto Gamez performing "Dios Bendiga a las Almas Unidas" and "Porque."

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Jose C. De la Cruz. She wore a Morilee creation of silk organza and Chantilly lace, designed with a portrait neckline, capped blouson sleeves and natural wasitline. Chantilly lace and seed pearls entirely covered the moulded bodice and capped the attending the recent wedding shoulders of her sheer bishop sleeves. Wrs. Eusebio Mancha of

Her floor-length skirt of Hereford, the bridegroom's accordian pleating was covered grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. on the sides and back by a Carlos Cantu of Ralls, and the reddingote of heavy Chantilly bridegroom's great-grandmothlace with seed pearls, which er, Juanita Longoria of Beeville.

mint green quiana dress printed with white daisies. A white daisy corsage completed her ensemble.

Property Enterprises. The bride

graduated in 1976 from

Hereford High School, where

she was a member of Office

Education Association and the

National Honor Society. Garcia

He was a member of

Distributive Education Clubs of

Among the special guests

America.

what sizes to cut. In the case of Pius XII and Paul VI we were lucky. Pope John XXIII was a The couple will be at home in disaster," he told The Associat-Hereford, where he is employed ed Press. by Armours and she is Two vestments, one for employed as a secretary by

ceremonial use and one for everyday wear, will be made in three sizes and sent to the Vatican. The new pope will put on the ones that best fit him as soon as he is chosen and go immediately to the balcony of graduated from HHS this year. St. Pete's Basilica to greet the crowds.

> The portly John XXIII was something of a dark horse. Gammarelli said that when he was named pope the conclave assistants mixed up the boxes in their excitement and dressed him in vestments intended for a slimmar man.

> John XXIII went onto the balcony to greet his new flock with several buttons of his papal

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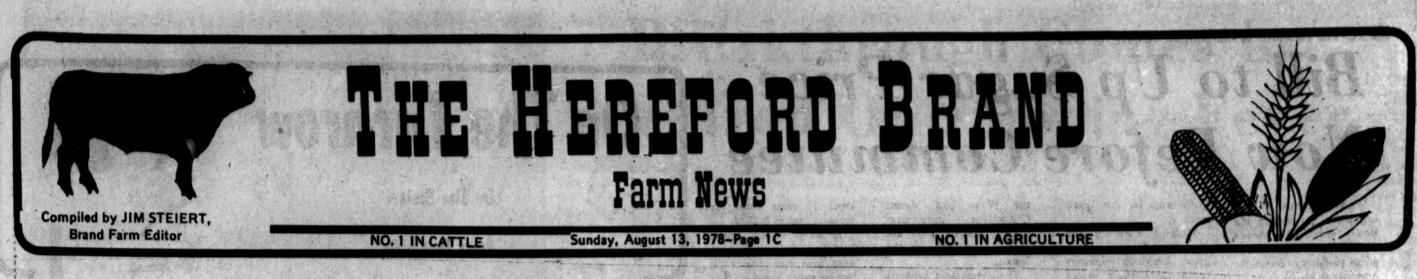
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## Sorghum Looks Good; Glut Of Yellow Grain Predicted Nationally 'Average' Corn Crop Expected in Area

#### **By JIM STEIERT Brand Farm Editor**

Although harvest time is still nearly two months away and unpredictable Mother Nature may well take a hand in the matter before grain is in the bin, it appears that Deaf Smith County fields will yield only an "average" corn crop, while grain sorghum production could be "better than average" here in 1978.

While corn production in the area may be short of a bumper crop, the Agriculture Department is estimating that the largest corn crop in the nation's history could be harvested this fall in the wake of favorable rains and cool weather across much of the nation's corn producing land this summer. The prediction for another

massive corn crop of some 6.5 billion bushels, exceeds the record 6.37 billion bushel crop of 1977.

If the huge corn crop comes in as predicted, it will be added to a 1.3 billion bushel surplus already on hand, and will bode

**TFU President To Speak** 

Here

the state.

Jay Naman, outspoken resident of the Texas armers Union, will address Deaf Smith County farmers and ranchers Tuesday during noon luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House here. Naman will speak o

current agricultural issues of interest to farmers not only in the local area, but across

Naman has been a stalwart

critic of many of the

administration's agricultural

policies and programs.

ll in the marketplace for local farmers this fall. Farmers had turned to idling

corn acreage during the spring in hopes of averting any large surplus and thus improving grain price prospects for this fall. But excellent moisture which has boosted the nation's corn crop caught almost everyone by surprise and resulted in the forecast for a glut

of the yellow grain when combines roll through the fields in September and October. A four percent reduction from last year's corn crop was

predicted at one time, but the current massive crop prediction indicates that the administration's minimal acreage idling program for this year has apparently proven a failure.

The administration had directed farmers to idle some of their corn land if they desired price supports on the crop at harvest time. The percent of acreage

reduction recommended by the administration was attacked as inadequate by many farmers last spring, however, and their predictions have apparently

proven true. While farmers wrestle with the facts of a crop report which is less-than-optimistic for them on a nationwide scale, Deaf Smith County farmers have seen their corn crop post muchimproved growth over 1977, when insects and heat were a severe problem.

"The corn in the Hereford area generally looks pretty good. There are some cornfields here that will make as good a corn crop as they ever have, but overall, we're looking for only an average corn crop here," commented John Fuston, Deaf Smith County ASCS executive director.

Fuston estimated that an 'average'' corn yield from irrigated land here would fall in the 120-150 bushels per acre range.

"We've had some corn that suffered hail damage and moisture stress that is not gonna' make much grain. And some of the early corn that suffered through some heat stress problems won't do too well either. But the corn does look better than last year.' Fuston continued.

Fuston exuded optimism concerning the county's grain sorghum crop for 1978, and the

coupled with the fact that per acre, and a good crop at sorghum production nationwide is expected to be down 10 percent may make the market prospects a little brighter for milo producers.

better than average crop this

year, depending on weather and a few other factors between now

and harvest time," the ASCS

acres of dryland sorghum that is

looking real good for the most

part. A lot of it has received

favorable rain, and I believe one

more rain at the right time will

let us harvest some real good

dryland milo," stated Fuston.

"We have 25,000-35,000

executive pointed out.

1,500-2,000 pounds per acre.

As corn and grain sorghum crops continue into the grain formation and maturation stages, preparations are already under way for planting another "Grain sorghum is looking wheat crop in the area as well. "We'll have some wheat real good. We could have a little

drilling underway here in the next couple of weeks. There's good soil moisture over much of the dryland wheat area in the western part of the county, and another rain right now would put things in even better shape for getting ready to plant wheat. If we could just get some good markets for grain, I think the farmers would pretty well be happy with the way things are going right now," Fuston concluded.



prospect of a better-than-usual grain sorghum crop here Don't Miss It . . It's Free!

#### Average Crop In Store?

Deaf Smith County corn fields such as the one pictured here still have some maturing ahead of them prior to harvest time, but early predictions are for no better than an average crop yield here. Nationwide, however, the USDA predicts that the corn crop will set an all-time record, leaving dismal prospects for an improved market for the yellow grain this fall.

### Lewis to Speak On Trilateral Group

The Hereford chapter of Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE) is sponsoring a free program on the controversial Trilateral Commission at the Bull Barn here Tuesday at 8 p.m

Featured speaker for the program will be J.C. Lewis of Guymon, Okla., the author of a thought-provoking tape on the Trilateral Commission, its workings and aims.

Lewis' tape on the TC was much sought after in farm communities during the past winter.

The tape outlined the procedures of the TC in what Lewis charges is an attempt at obtaining corporate control of government and agriculture.

The local WIFE group is sponsoring Lewis' appearance here as a public service, and those attending the Tuesday session will have an opportunity to question Lewis on his views and presentation.

The featured speaker attended Panhandle A&M College at Goodwell, Okla. and received a Master of Arts degree in international affairs from George Washington University.

During a military career in the U.S. Air Force from 1951-1971, Lewis served as a combat pilot in Korea and Vietnam.

His military decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross with three clusters, the Air Medal with 12 clusters, the Vietnamese Medal of Honor and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.

Lewis has farmed in the Oklahoma Panhandle since 1971, where he raises corn, wheat and milo.

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# Bill to Up Sugar Price Now Before Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) -Legislation now before the House Ways and Means Committee could boost prices producers receive for American sugar.

The bill, approved last week by the House Agriculture Committee, could also raise prices for thousands of foods and beverages that contain the sweetener. About 80 percent of all sugar consumed in this country is an ingredient in other products.

The legislation would raise the minimum price for imported raw sugar almost 1.5 cents a pound, to16 cents a pound from an anticipated

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With a hike in the minimum foreign sugar price, American producers could raise their prices

without fear customers might turn to overseas sources. The United States uses import fees and duties to ensure that foreign sugar, which accounts for 45 percent of the U.S. supply, sells at the same price as that produced domestically.

Foreign sugar sells on the world market for 6 cents to 7 cents a pound.

Supporters of the bill say it is necessary to keep many of the nation's 17,000 growers in business. Those backers say higher domestic prices are needed to make up for increased production costs. Congressional action last fall resulted in the price of a 5-pound bag rising from a national average of \$1.067 to \$1.222 at the end of June.

Prices for sugar are the third fastest rising of any food category this year, behind meat and fresh fruits and vegetables. While the Carter adminis-

tration has not taken any official position on the bill the Agriculture Committee approved 37-7 officials said previously that Carter would veto another proposal to raise raw sugar prices to 17 cents a pound.

Carter protested the measure approved last fall but signed it because it was one part of a revision of federal farm programs. The House is not expected

to act on the hill - now hefore

the Ways and Means Committee - until next month. Similar bills are before committees in the

> Senate. The government supports domestic sugar prices by buying raw domestic sugar that processors cannot sell at the preset level, about 13.5 cents but expected to reach 14.65 cents for the 1978 crop, which goes to market Oct. 1.

The bill would raise that to 16 cents immediately, and

### **Natl. Production Cost Committee IncludesHarp**

LUBBOCK - Elbert Harp, executive director of Grain Sorghum Producers Association, has been named to the National Advisory Committee on Cost of Production. The request was made by Preston Laferney, Deputy Director of the **Commodity Economics Division** of the Economics, Statistics and

Cooperatives Service of USDA. The committee was established in 1974 after GSPA initiated action to convince congress that a national study of production cost should be conducted.

"At the writing of the Farm Bill of 1973, there was no comprehension by USDA or congressional leaders of the cost involved in producing a crop." Harp commented. "We feel progress has been made," he continued, "bu further refinements and techniques should be incorporated. GSPA wants to see that all production costs are

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To avoid buying sugar, however, the government uses fees and duties on foreign sugar to ensure that it costs at least as much as domestically grown sugar sold at the price-support level. If such duties and fees

about 19 cents when the

measure expires in 1983.

were ineffective in controlling the flow of imported sugar, the administration would be forced to impose quotas.

counted. One of the most difficult things to get agricultural economists to accept is the fact that land cost should be included.

Harp was a member of the committee when it began work in 1974-75 to conduct the initial survey. The committee has not convened since that time.

The present committee has twelve members: with six of them representing major crops, four representing general farm organizations, and one representative each from the Extension Service and the Agricultural Economics Association. The first meeting is set for Wednesday, Sept. 6 in Washington, D.C.

#### **Federal Reserve System**

The Federal Reserve System, central banking system of the United States, was established by an Act of Congress on Dec. 23, 1913, to give the country an elastic currency, to provide facili-ties for discounting commer-cial paper, and to improve supervision of banking. Today it is generally recog-nized that its primary function is to foster a flow of credit and money that will facilitate orderly economic growth, a stable dollar, and a long-run balance in inter-national payments.

## On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert

#### Brand Farm Editor

It's the time of year for a few forays into the corn fields of the area to gather up armfuls of summer delight known as "roasting ears."

This is an annual observance that pretty well includes the young folks from the stop next to the corn patch to gather a dozen ears or so down to the final process of "grazing" off the kernels.

It's awful summery to pull the pickup in under the shade of a tree next to the house, fold down the tailgate and bring on the accoutrements of a corn shucking session.

Everybody sorta' finds a perch and for minutes on end, there is little but the sound of rustling corn shucks as the green wrappings and silk are peeled away from the soft, milk-filled grain.

If they've ever made anything that would get the last remnants of silk from between the neatly overlaid kernels on a cob, while you're working at this task, thaven't heard of it yet.

But then, I don't guess you'd want to get this good ole' home-grown corn looking too perfect, or it would seem like store bought.

It's sort of a good feeling to bring in ears of corn, plop them in the boiling water for a few minutes and know you're getting something that good without a can to bother with.

Maybe eating it off the cob is the best part. Laying on the "cow grease" and chomping down on an ear dripping with goodness, it all tastes

cycles.

heartily of summer.

I can remember when, as kids, we were snaggle toothed and couldn't "graze" those ears very well.

Dad just took a knife to the corn and peeled it off the cob, but for our money, it just wasn't the same without the "natural holder."

Whether it's the built in holders, the savory, buttery flavor, or just the aura of summer in the country, seems like there's an awful lot of us who just aren't very eager to ever end the childhood tradition of trips to the roasting ear patch.

TURN Come tomorrow, it will have been two years

since Kerrie and I spoke our wedding vows.

Seems like only yesterday, and yet it has been time enough to learn, to experience, and to grow ...

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....And time to realize just a little more every day the treasure I possess, and the fact that I am the luckiest man in the world.

## **Bollworms Posing Threat To South Plains Cotton**

LUBBOCK - South Plains feed first on the tender terminal cotton farmers are facing the prospect of a tough battle with the cotton bollworm and tobacco budworm.

James F. Leser, area Extension entomologist at Lubbock, says there is no sure way of escaping bollworm injury in some of the better cotton because of the large numbers which are due to move out of corn, some earlier-infested cotton fields and weeds.

"You can cut off water to

growth, but gradually move into larger and larger fruit. The larvae required 14 days to develop and about 14 more days to change from a worm to a moth. Thus, there are 30 days or more between egg-laying

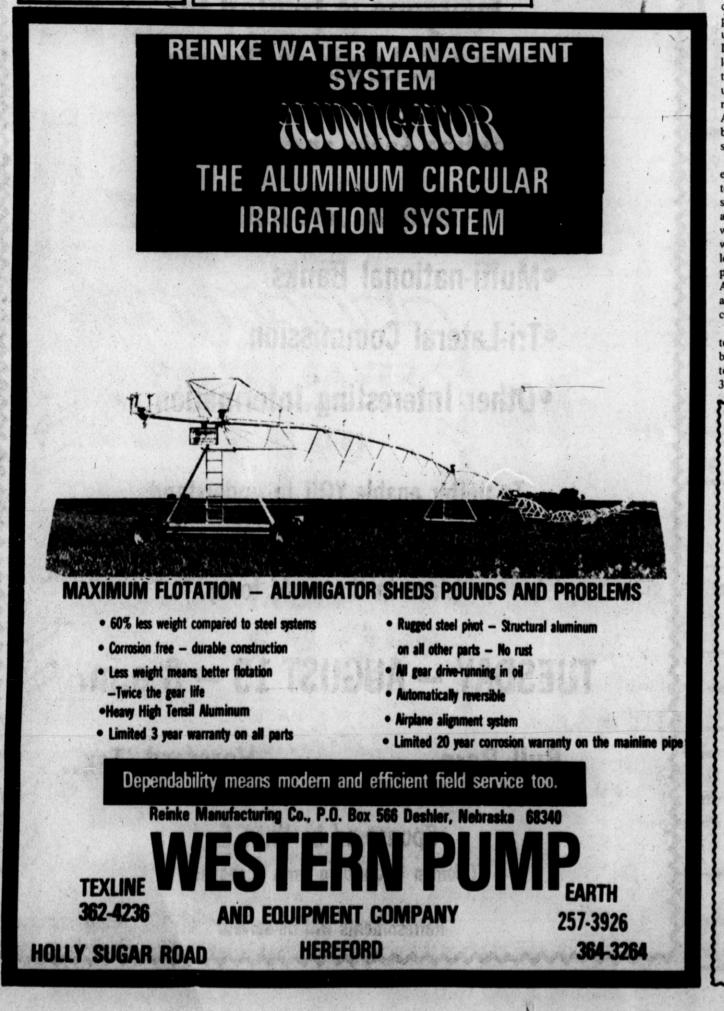
"A bollworm can be expected to consume or destroy 6-8" squares, 1 bloom and 1 boll during its lifetime," Leser said. "More boll damage can be expected later in the season

below economic levels Leser advised any farmer planning to treat bollworms with an insecticide should apply the material before worms get larger, especially beyond 1/2 inch. Larger worms also begin entering bolls and are out of reach of insecticides.

"Do not use insecticides against bollworms in cotton before bloom. After bolls are present, begin treatment when 8 to 10 percent of the green suspected." squares are damaged," he said.

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the entomologist said. Since bollworm infestations can be explosive. twice-a-week scouting is needed. Continued high square damage and large worms after treatments are signs of control failure. Most failures are due to low rates, low volume, poor coverage or too large a worm target. If there is no fault in application, resident tobacco budworms should be



cotton during predicted egg-lay periods and make plants unattractive for an egg lay.' Leser said. "This would also lower field humidity. increasing the likelihood of an egg drying up. Rains and cooler weather we normally experience during August could offset some of the benefit derived from irrigation

scheduling." Bollworm and budworm egg-laying activity is predicted to increase during the next several days and peak out around Aug. 17. After this, it would be anybody's guess as to what will happen, the entomologist said. Another egg-laying period is projected for the end of August in the corn-producing areas, but egg lay could be continuous before this time.

Eggs are generally laid on the top surface of newer leaves, bracts of small squares and the terminal area. The eggs hatch in 3 days and the young larvae

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when squares are in short supply.' In most years, he said,

farmers don't consider the bollworm to be any kind of threat. "We are guessing that even in a light year, some irrigated cotton loses up to \$40 to bollworm damage."

The entomologist said it is now time to start checking fields at least every three days to avoid costly damage from

cropping up. Bollworm eggs and newlyhatched larvae found in terminals give an early warning of possible outbreaks. Beneficials often give control before any damage occurs. Green square counts usually detect damage caused by 1/4 to 1/3 grown worms up to 3/8 inch long. Larger worms have passed the stage of effective biological control. Insecticides applied promptly as quare damage counts indicate will generally hold boll damage

Treatment may be delayed when beneficials are present in heavy numbers. Sometimes the use of one of the microbial insecticides such as Bactur. Dipel, Elcar or Thuracide may be all that is necessary to bring the infestation under control. When squaring levels out and

small bolls are numerous. treatment may be necessary if a moth flight is on and a sharp increase in eggs and small worms is found. "If farmers wait for square damage to increase to recommended treatment levels, they might get overwhelmed in these instan-

ces," Leser said. Eggs and small worms indicate continued infestation pressure and call for repeated applications," he advised. 'Early in the season, a single application may suffice. Later during the season, with heavy pressure, multiple applications may be required.'

Application by plane requires at least 3 to 5 gallons total spray volume if successful control can be expected. Insecticides that can be used are Azodrin. Lannate, Nudrin, methyl parathion, methyl parathion plus

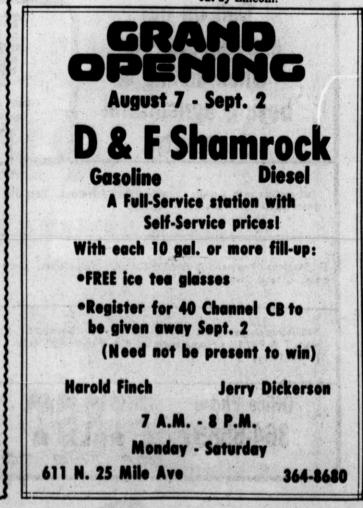
"Under Section Department of Agriculture can release five materials when the situation indicates their need. Ambush, Pounce, Pydrin, Bolstar and Curacron are insecticides which can deal with the resistant budworm problem. Only a qualified entomologist can request TDA to declare a Section 18 emergency on a county-wide basis. Some of these materials maybe in short supply in our area." Leser reports.

"We really don't know what the ultimate extent of infestations or damage we can expect for our area. All signs indicate a rough bollworm battle this

Lincoln Bedroom

year.'

The Lincoln Bedroom of the White House, which contains an ornately carved bed and furniture of his period, is at the east end of the second floor. It served as Lincoln's cabinet room and in it he signed the Emancipation Proclamation. A por-trait of Andrew Jackson, admired by Lincoln, hangs there today. In the room there is also a copy of the Gettysburg Address, written out by Lincoln.





#### Study Yields Breakthrough

Dr. Mike Irwin, TAES veterinarian at Amarillo, has discovered a method to reduce shipping fever pneumonia by 30 percent. The discovery could have important implications for the area cattle feeding industry.

## **Special Events Planned For Plains Ag Exposition**

LUBBOCK - "The 1978 High Plains Agribusiness Exposition Aug. 25-27 will have something for everyone," said show director Danny J. Cunyus, as he announced the schedule of special events planned for the three-day tenure at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Friday and Saturday will feature events designed with the urban and rural homemaker in mind, explained Kay Davis, assistant to the director and special events coordinator. A microwave and food processor demonstration on "Speedy Party Foods," presented by Joy Parnell, home economist for Southwestern Public Service Co., and Nathalee Courtney, home economist for South Plains Electric Cooperative, kicks-off Friday's activities followed by a lesson on "Working with Tropical Plants," presented by Bob Covington, horticulturist for Holden-Dodson Nursery. Saturday morning the ladies will be entertained at a unique fashion show presentation by Weight Watchers International, Inc., and Weight Watchers of West Texas. The models, with a success story of their own to see, will be wearing some of the latest fall fashions created by Vogue designers and such American designers as Bill Blass, Geoffrey Beene, Edith Head, Casper, Don Sayres, and Jerry Silverman. Interior designer Mrs.LaNelle

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Watson, A.S.I.D., of Design to the National Chili Cook-Off at Today, will be the hostess for an Terlingua, entries are open to afternoon session on interior exhibitors, civic and social decorating, offering tips on organizations, as well as the "Interior Space Planning," general public. Entry forms are including a slide presentation available at the Civic Center Box and a model room arrangement. Office and at High Plains Topping-off Saturday's e-Agribusiness, Inc., 711 Court Place Building. vents will be a china and crystal

selection show, presented by The three-day Exposition will Mrs. Ruth Hood, buyer and also be filled with speaking china coordinator, and Gordon appearances by Senator John Anderson, buyer, of Anderson Tower, Congressman Bob Brothers Jewelers. With a Krueger, E.L. Short, George theme of "Casual Dining with a Bush, Jr., and State Represen-Flair," the showing will focus tative Danny Hill. A panel on colorful dinnerware ideas discussion on Friday will also and better china for informal include Texas Senator Kent Hance: Gerald McCathern. settings.

Sunday comes alive with the representative of the American first annual High Plains Agriculture Movement; Larry Agribusiness Exposition Chili Meyers, director of congressional Cook-Off, beginning at noon in affairs for the U.S. Department the plaza area of the Civic of Agriculture; and Dr. Gene Center. An official preliminary Mathia.

**Breakthrough Comes in Research On Shipping Fever** 

AMARILLO - Shipping fever feedyard at Bushland, Texas oneumonia causes an annual loss of 0.5 billion dollars from sickness and death in 12 million head of cattle in the United States. Dr. Mike Irwin, Texas **Agricultural Experiment Station** Veterinarian at Amarillo, found that levamisol phosphate would reduce sickness from shipping fever 30 percent. The researcher estimates that this discovery will save 100 million dollars annually for the livestock industry. A single subcutaneous injection of this commonly used worm medicine along with other vaccines on arrival at the feedlot did the job. Dr. Irwin conducted his

research on 12 groups of mixed feeder cattle trucked to the **Producers Grain Corporation** 

LUBBOCK - The potential

market for grain sorghum in

Southeast Asia is great but

from either Lexington, Kentucky or Amarillo and Lazbuddie, Texas. About one-half of the cattle had a long haul and others the very short haul. A total of 223 steers and 1041 heifers were used in the research. Shipments were made from November 22, 1977 through December 6, 1977. On arrival at the feedlot, cattle were fed a regular high energy concentrate and roughage ration. Within 48 hours after arrival, a commercial preparation of shipping fever vaccine together with a clostridial bacterin, growth promoting implant and a vitamin injection were administered to all animals. At the same time, the scientist and his

associates, D.R. Melendy and Dr. Dave Hutcheson, administered one of three worm medications; levamisol (tramisol Injectable Solution) by subcutaneous injction, levamisol HCL (Tramisol Cattle Wormer Oblets) as an oral bolus, or thiabendazole (TBZ Paste) by oral paste each at rates suggested by manfacturers. Animals were examined daily for 30 days to determine death and sickness due to pneumonia. Irwin got the idea for this research from part of his PhD Thesis at The University of California. Mice that were injected with a pneumonia virus became tolerant of the disease after levamisol treatment. The scientist speculated that levamisol would work in cattle.

#### Fortunately, it did.

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During the entire 30 day period, levamisol phosphate injections reduced shipping fever sickness by 30 percent compared to cattle treated with thiabendazole. Levamisol HCL was not as effective as levamisol phosphate. Levamisol phosphate did not effect death loss, time for cattle to become sick, or time cattle were sick. The scientist observed that the levamisol phosphate was most effective on the 1st 50 percent of the animals to become ill. In other words, during the first 8 days after treatment, levamisol phosphate has minimal effect on the illness. "Levamisol phosphate was most effective from the eighth to the thirthieth

purchased in Kentucky and treated with thiabendazole became sick. The 1000 mile trip was not much worse than the 100 mile trip from Lazbuddie. Levamisol phosphate brought sickness down to 16 percent. Irwin suggested that a longer stress period reduced effectiveness of levamisol phosphate. Having a cattle wormer reduce shipping fever pneumonia seems rather far fetched. Dr. Irwin plans more research to find out how the drug works.

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day," Irwin said. During the entire 30 days, 14 percent of the cattle treated with levamisol phosphate became TORY OF FISHING SUPPLIES sick. This compares to 20 percent sickness in cattle treated with thiabendazole. During the first 8 days, there was 9 percent infection with thiabendazole and only 7 percent with levamisol phosphate. In the last 22 days after treatment, 7 percent of the levamisol phosphate treated cattle were sick. At the same time there was 12 percent sickness in the thiabendazole treated cattle. Levamisol phosphate did the

best job on cattle weighing either 400 to 500 pounds or 600 to 700 pounds. Treatment was less effective on animals weighing from 500 to 600 pounds.

The scientist found that the short truck ride from near Amarillo predisposed calves to shipping fever pneumonia as much as the long trip from Kentucky. Twenty-one percent sickness occurred in the cattle originating in Amarillo or Lazbuddie, Texas with thiabendazole treatment. Only 11 percent of the cattle became sick that were treated with levamisol phosphate. On the other hand, 19 percent of the cattle

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cultivating that market will necessitate a strong wellcoordinated educational program. This is the opinion of a grain sorghum promotional team just returning from two weeks of meetings with grain buyers in that area. The group, sponsored by U.S. Feed Grains Council and led by

Elbert Harp, Grain Sorghum Producers Association's executive director, held seminars and meetings with grain buyers in Hong Kong, Taiwan, Malaysia, the Philippines and Korea.

Accompanying Harp were John Brethour, livestock nutritionist of Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station and Dr. Lloyd Rooney, cereal chemist and nutritionist of Texas A&M University.

The goal of the mission was to explain the tremendous difference between U.S. #2 yellow sorghum and the high tannin varieties of sorghum grown and sold by other countries. An important part of each meeting

simple bleach test that can be used "on the spot" to distinguish high tannin sorghums from U.S. #2 yellow. Feed manufacturers in Asia have resisted the use of grain

**Grain Sorghum Team Reports** 

**On Asian Market Prospects** 

sorghum becaue of their unsuccessful experience with the high tannin varieties, many of which are grown in that region. They expressed surprise at being shown the greater

ability in U.S. sorghum. "These buyers are looking for a bargain in feed grains," Harp stated. "They are interested in grain sorghum and are eager for more information about it, but it will take more than these

"They want to see demonstrations in their own countries under local conditions. This type of research demonstration has proved successful in Europe and this mission confirms that the potential is just as great in Asia."

"The market is there." concluded Harp, "but the buyers expect us to prove our product to them. It's up to the producers, through their .organizations, to provide this proof. No one else will do it. The question is: Do the grain sorghum farmers want to stay in business badly enough to support this effort?"

#### Not Much Help Wanted

**Business** leaders expect only modest employment gains in their industries in 1978, according to a Conference Board survey. Of 1,500 chief executives polled, roughly 45 percent see no significant changes in their industries' job rolls this year. Some 20 percent look for employment to fall by 1 percent or more, and about 45 percent expect job gains of 1 percent or more. Pros-pects are strongest for met-als, machinery and transportation equipment and weakest for apparel, paper and food.

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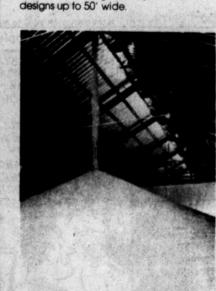
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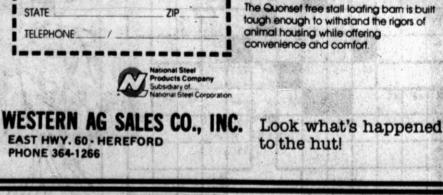
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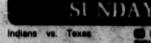
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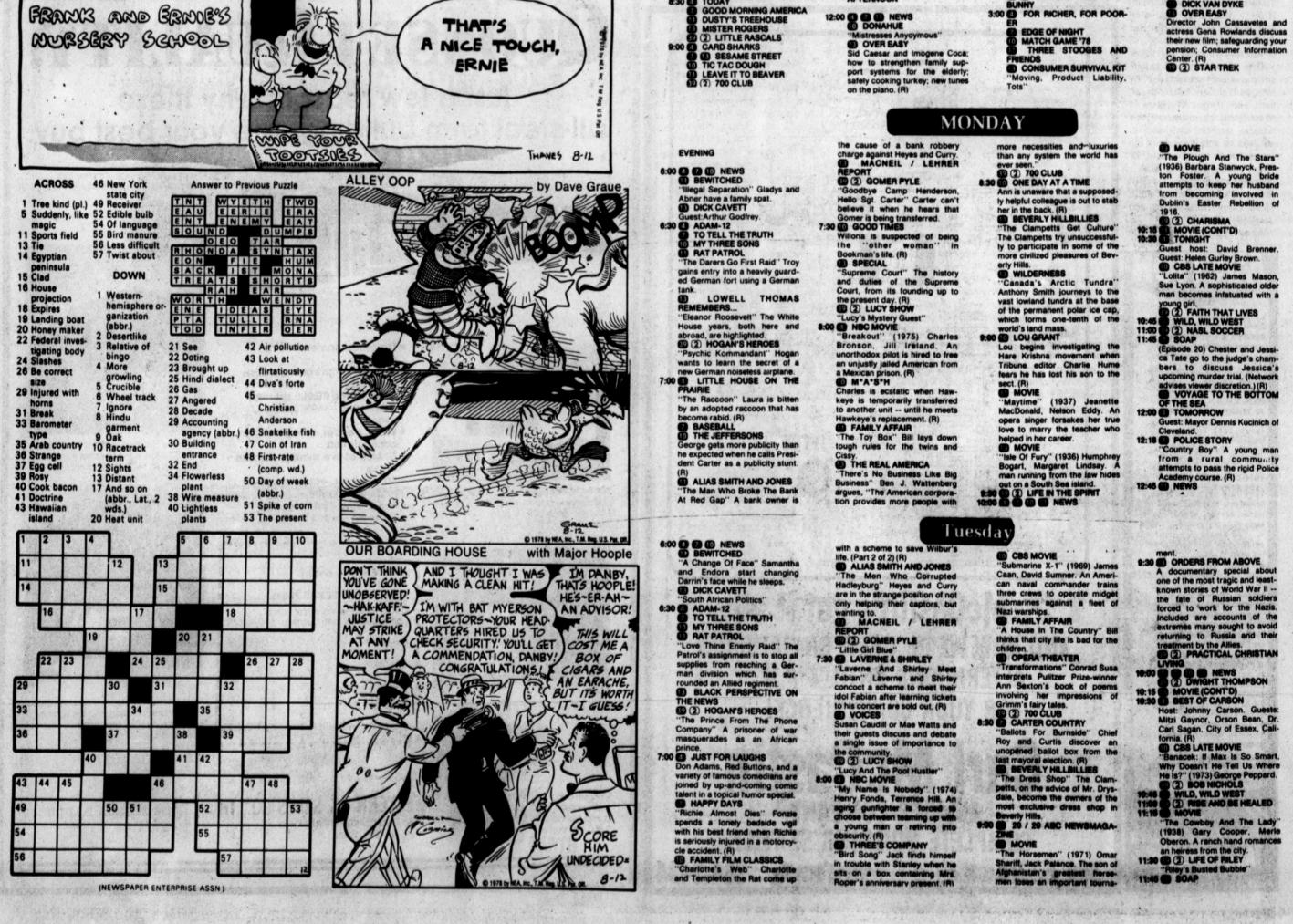
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7:30 ON OUR OWN "When A Body Moets A Body" Julia is upset to learn that the D D AMAZING GRACE WIDE WORLD er for stoma POLICE STORY New Of Promises" A Chica NEXT STEP BEYOND Richard Yniguez) po Richard Mexican al CROCKETT'S VICTORY ABC MOVIE ARDEN leas and spinach are planted in arvested areas of the garden. ewman's Law" (1974) George ppard, Abe Vigoda. An honest p suspended for corruption is out to prove his own inno-D ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie and Mike are accillocked in the storer Archie's Place. (R) THE RIFLEMAN "Stranger At Night" Mark, returning home from school, stumbles on the body of an unistumbles on the body of an uni-dentified man. MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Poldark" Caroline recuperates in London; Morwenna becomes an eligible widow. (Part 11 of 13) 8:30 ALICE The food editor of the local newspaper dies while eating at Mei's Diner. (R) NIGHT GALLERY "Deliveries in The Rear" A turn of the century surgeon needs cadavers for his medical school. (D) (2) SAGAMORE HILL BAP-TIST CHURCH Pete, Mac and a pregnant lady are trapped in the Bouziki Bar by gangsters set on murdering the woman. "Hog Wild" A pig rancher's son risks all in a last-ditch attempt to raise money for his father's cru-cial operation. (Part 2 of 2) (R) HARDY BOYS / NANCY HARDY BOYS / NANCY DREW "The Mystery Of The African Safari" Frank and Joe investi-gate a huge poaching operation at an African game preserve. (R) C et MINUTES MOVIE "Life Begins For Andy Hardy" (1941) Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Before entering college, Andy learns the value of friend-ship and the misfortune of death. death. IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLFTMAP "The World Series Of Jazz" Singer Billy Eckstine, planist Earl "Fatha" Hines and trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie appear together. (B) REFLECT 7:00 PROJECT U.F.O. "Sighting 4007: The Forest City Incident" Two high school seniors see a flying saucer hovering over their car while out with their dates. (R) HOW THE WEST WAS WON PHODA Rhoda and Brenda find them-selves pushed into mother roles woman. MOVIE "The Forty-Eight Hour Mile" (1970) Darren McGavin, William Windom. A private detective becomes entangled in a triangle becomes. becomes entangled in a triangle involving two women. NOVA "Light Of The 21st Century" Lasers, the most intense light in the world, will affect our lives greatly in the 21st century, in everyday life and industry. 9:30 (2) THE KING IS COMING 10:00 (2) (2) THE KING IS COMING 10:00 (2) (2) THE KING IS COMING 10:00 (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) ABC NEWS (2) ABC NEWS (3) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS selves pushed into mother roles when Gary's parents move to Florida. (R) EVENING AT POPS

RCUS An Agatha Christie-type murder mystery, various religions of the time, and a public service film.

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'Rapid Farming' May be More Efficient

TRACTOR WEIGHT TO HORSEPOWER TWO WHEEL DRIVE Industry Average Of All Makes

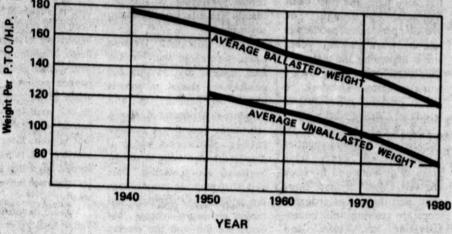


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Figure No. 2

### **Field Day to Examine** Labor Management

Weather Service.

HALFWAY -- Finding good farmhands and getting the most productivity from them are among the many concerns facing today's cost-conscious farmer.

That's why one of the five major presentations on the annual field day tour at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station for Lubbock and Halfway will focus on labor management skills, said Dr. Bill

disease control, corn irrigation, 320-acre research site will begin weed control, and a new mobile at 1 p.m., offering detailed trickle irrigation system Wright reports on the latest developsaid. ments in crop research, said J. Joe Wright, research assistant

one of the most complex skills and field day chairman. which must be developed by the modern agricultural producer, Kenneth Wolf, Extension agri-The program is a cooperative presentation of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Stabusiness economist, noted. tion, the Texas Agricultural Wolf, from College Station, will Extension Service, the High present the latest and best Plains Research Foundation, the techniques concerning labor Science Education Administra-

#### By W.P. SIMPSON

For several decades the entire farm tractor industry has been moving in a well-defined product pattern. What has evolved from the drawing boards of the tractor designers during this time is a sleek and trim, high-powered thoroughbred vehicle that weighs less and is able to farm faster. These new tractors are

definitely more efficient, more manageable, more productive and certainly more appropriate for the times.

Industry averages for performance of tractors (Nebraska Test Date), show a dramatic decline in both the ballasted and unballasted weight. Since the early 1960's average ratio of ballasted tractor weight to PTO/hp has decreased from 160 lbs. per PTO/hp to an average of 115 lbs. Many people have failed to recognize this significant trend and its multiple implications. And, though several tractor

manufacturers have alluded to the high horsepower-to-weight tractor in the past, the concept has not been aggressively promoted to the public.

Simply stated, this concept of higher horsepower-to-tractor weight means today's farmer can increase his production by using the "Rapid Farming System." If he purchases a

**Growers** Seed Announces **Field Day** 

LUBBOCK - Growers Seed Association has set Thursday, August 24, as the date for its annual field day and research tours. Activities will get underway at 9:30 a.m. at the association's research farm on U.S. Highway 62-82 four miles east of Idalou.

Guided tours will begin each The effective use of labor is half-hour from 9:30 a.m. and continue until 2:00 p.m. Stops on the tour will feature research and breeding programs in hybrid grain and forage sorghums, cotton, hybrid corn and hybrid sunflowers. New hybrids and varieties for the ng season plus a look at

tractor with 25 percent more horsepower than the one he is using, he can cover 20 percent more ground using the ground working tool he already owns. For example, if a farmer traded in his 100 horsepower model and is now using one rated at 125 horsepower: A 100 hp tractor pulling a 20

ft. disk harrow the same 20 ft. disk harrow at 5 mph will effectively cover 10 acres per A 125 horsepower tractor

pulling the same 20 ft. disk harrow at 5 mph will effectively cover 10 acres per hour. The alternative to going faster

using the same implement is, of course, to use the extra horsepower to pull a new, wider implement. But it is a mistake to assume that, in all cases, 25 percent more horsepower will necessarily let the farmer increase the implement size by the same amount. Here's why: Drawbar horsepower is a

function of speed as well as drawbar pounds pull. There-fore, more drawbar horsepower can be transmitted at higher speeds. The maximum drawbar horsepower is always achieved at the higher rate of travel speed (usually in the 5 mph to 6 mph range) and never at the highest drawbar pounds pull.

Another plus factor for using the Rapid Farming System is that reliability of tractors can be remarkably increased as operators farm faster. In a test conducted by the J I

Case Company engineering department it was determined: "there is 91/2 times more strain on a transmission when a tractor operated under continuous load at 2 mph as compared to

one being run at 6 mph." It takes basically the same drawbar horsepower, but much less draft load, to pull a 20 ft. disk at 5 mph as it does to pull a 25 ft. disk at 4 mph. Therefore, even if you work the same number of acres, from a tractor reliability standpoint, it is to your advantage to farm faster with the smaller implement. Most problems of excessive

wheel slippage occur when

tractors are overloaded at the drawbar and required to go to lower travel speeds (4 mph or less). But, by farming at higher travel speeds with the proper sized inplement, draft forces are lowered with improved traction. So it is suggested operators always match implements to the power of the tractor so that you can travel at 5 mph or faster. Ideally, the implement is then sized correctly to the tractor.

There are, of course, some field conditions that will necessitate a slower than 5 mph speed. For example, if an operator is disking diagonally to the corn row, he should shift down and go slower. Certainly, if he selects an implement too large for this operation, he will again be overloading and straining the tractor.

Some additional points worth remembering while planning to get the most production out of higher horsepower-to-weight tractors:

1. Less weight on a tractor means a reduction in rolling resistance and, consequently, less effort required to propel the tractor through the field. When you increase rolling resistance by overweighting your tractor, it soaks up drawbar horsepower at an alarming rate and wastes fuel.

2. Less total tractor weight reduces soil compaction and can result in greater yields and increased returns at harvest time.

3. Most 2 and 4-wheel drive tractors equipped with cabs and protective frames since October 26, 1976, have a pre-established maximum permissible working weight limitation posted inside the cab for roll-over protection.

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Farmers should never exceed these maximum recommendations when adding weights or ballast to their tractors.

When farmers are asked. "How fast do you farm?" ... the most common answer is, "As fast as I can!" Considering the pressure and time limitations farmers have to cope with in their farming operations, this is an obvious answer. But as we have attempted to point out in this article, if he is not working his modern high horsepower-toweight tractor at the optimum speeds, he probably is losing

valuable field time. The high horsepower-toweight tractors are here today in many and varied forms for farmers to utilize in their operations. And the future

undoubtedly calls for even higher horsepower tractors -both 2-wheel and certainly 4-wheel drive tractors.

Right now, we're talking about 5 to 7 mph farming. Within the next decade we could possibly be basing our farming operations on 8 to 10 mph tractor working speeds. Those future tractors will be

specially engineered for increased operator comfort and will include sophisticated control systems that will compensate for the higher speeds.

A farmer who believes in the Rapid Farming System. and puts it to practice, will improve his productivity -- lower his farming costs -- and realize a greater return on his tractor and implement investments.



Ott, resident director of the station.

The field day, which alternates between the facilities here and at Lubbock, will be held here Sept. 12. Tractordrawn trailer tours of the

ASCS News

### **Availability Date Extended** on Loans

#### By JOHN FUSTON **Executive Director RESERVE PROGRAM** DATE EXTENSION 1977 **CORN & GRAIN SORGHUM** The availability date for

loans on 1977 crop corn and grain sorghum has been extended, for reserve purposes only, from May 31, 1978 to September 29, 1978.

A 30 day optional extension of maturity dates on 1977 crop corn and grain sorghum loans, with August through December maturity dates, has been announced. An additional month's storage will have to be paid and an extension agreement signed if you wish to take advantage of this extra 30 days.

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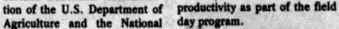
suffered a disaster on your corn crop and that your corn might qualify for low yield: and you plan to cut it for silage, you must have it appraised prior to cutting it for silage in order to be eligible for disaster payments.

If you do not have it appraised it will be ineligible for disaster payments in 1978.

WILL ROGERS FUND NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Patterson, president of the Na-tional Independent Theatre Ex-hibitors Association, has been named to the board of directors of the Will Rogers Memorial Fund.

Named to the fund's advisory

committee were: Robert Goodrich, Goodrich Theatres, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Phillip Scott, Patriot Cinemas Inc., Hingham, Mass; Bernard Goldberg, Gordon Theatre Management Corp., New York; Dick Wright, BAC Theatres, Belleville, Ill., and R.A. Noret, Noret Theatres, and Lamesa, Tex.



The emphasis will be to show how a manager can In addition to the stop improve his skills in performing focusing on labor management, his role as a leader of other stops will feature results manpower," Wolf said. of research on cotton variety and

Among the points he will

discuss will be how to locate and

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what's two or three years down the road will be included. Growers Seed Association is a

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## Damage Assessed As Much of State Remains Dry

COLLEGE STATION, Texas benefits to crops, ranges and (AP) - Farmers and ranchers in parts of South and West Texas are cleaning up in the wake of tropical storm Amelia, and some are finding a silver lining to the destructive rains in moisture

flooding of an area I have ever seen. Losses in human lives, pastures, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. **Bandera** County Extension Agent Werner Lindig said,

homes, businesses, livestock and crops are almost overwhelming. In Kerr County, Extension "This was the most destructive

take a somewhat brighter view Agent Dwight Harkey estimated of the 13 inches of rain received about 85 percent of the barley and corn crops were lost in the flooding from nearly 25 inches of rain. Throckmorton County also

reported more than 20 inches of rain, and along with Haskell. Shackelford and Young counties was declared a federal disaster area. Livestock generally survived in good shape but there

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there: "We experienced about \$1 million worth of damage to property and about \$20 million worth of good from the rain."

fences

Many other areas of the state remain dry with dryland crops and pastureland suffering. Here are reports from district

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are average to below, but most cattle remain in good shape. Feedlots are near capacity, and feeders and stockers are trading well. Corn is growing well in the roasting ear stage. Grain

harvested.

sorghum is in the pre-boot to boot phase. Irrigated fields are progressing, but dryland cotton and sorghum is stressed. Potatoes and onions are almost

SOUTH PLAINS: Most of the district is still dry. Ranges are poor and cattle fair. Potatoes, onions, cucumbers, cabbage, peppers and peaches are being harvested. Sugarbeets are progressing. Irrigated cotton is growing well, but dryland fields need rain and there is a bollworm problem. Corn is in the blister stage and grain sorghum is maturing.

**ROLLING PLAINS: Throck**morton, Haskell, Shackelford and Young counties have been declared flood disaster areas. Other counties received from a half to 4 inches of rain. Except for flooded areas, most counties experienced very little run-off and livestock water remains low. Livestock are in good shape. Cotton is growing well, but sorghum was too dry to benefit from rain. New soil moisture should improve fall

seeding of small grains. NORTH CENTRAL: Soil moisture is still short. Ranges and pastures remain and livestock are receiving supplementary feed. Hay fields are low. Wheat and oats harvests show fair to good yields, while grain sorghum yields are low. Drought-retarded cotton is opening. Insects are increasing.

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Cattle prices are stable though drought-related marketing continues.

**NORTHEAST: Hay cutting** has been light and corn badly damaged by drought and grasshoppers. Sweet potatoes in rain areas are growing, peach size is improving and there is a good pecan set. Field peas are being harvested. Livestock are fair to good and prices remain

steady on a strong market. FAR WEST: Loving, Ector, Winkler and Andrews counties remain dry. In wetter areas grass is growing and livestock are fair. Most dryland crops were past help, but irrigated crops are growing well. Insects are bad in cotton, and cantaloupe harvesting is slowing. Other vegetable and fruit crops are growing well.

WEST CENTRAL: Gillespie County experienced heavy flooding, and Menard County reported that the San Saba River crested at 17.5 feet. Mason County has excellent peanut stands. Pastures and ranges are improving, and heavy cattle marketing is expected to slow. Fixing water gaps is a major activity.

CENTRAL: Rains up to 6 inches brought welcome relief from 100-plus temperatures and have improved the peanut and forage outlook. Cotton is opening, and harvest has started in Hill County. More hay. production is expected. More rains could mean a good peanut crop. Sorghum is almost in. Pecan prospects are only fair. Range and pastures are expected to recover and livestock are fair.

EAST: Most of the area is dry, but some pastures are growing after rain. Livestock are fair. Heavy marketing continues. Hay production is low, early cotton bolls are opening and the corn crop is short. Peanuts are dry. Sorghum, melons and peaches are being harvested. The pecan crop is light.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER **GULF COAST: Soil moisture is** adequate, but pastures and Former Students Association. ranges are below average.

crops were flooded out. But the Livestock are in good shape and prices are favorable. Grain is Winter Garden region received only light showers. about 20 percent in, sorghum 60 percent, rice 50 percent and

> ture is adequate after Amelia. Corn is 90 percent in, but cottonharvesting is delayed by wetfields. Sorghum is 99 percent in with yields of 2,500 to 3,000pounds per acre. Peanuts are about 25 percent in with goodyeilds, and rice is about 15 percent harvested. Pecan outlook is poor. Ranges are belowaverage, but rains will help. A second hay cutting is expected. Livestock are fair and marketing steady. SOUTH: Southern Rio Grande

COASTAL BEND: Soil mois-

Valley counties remain dry, but up to six inches of rain from Amelia will help. Grain sorghum is 95 percent in, and cerns in this flood-struck area cotton 50 percent in. Pastures and cattle are improving in northern counties. In dry areas, sorghum stubble is being fed as supplemental hay.

The West Texas Agricultural

Chemicals Institute is a

non-profit organization. Its

purpose is to promote the

chemical industry through

chemical dealers, suppliers and

the evening of Sept. 27. Tickets

will be limited but available to

the public at \$12.50 each. For

technical personnel.

### **Butz to Address Ag Group Meet**

Harry Garretson, president, West Texas Agricultural Chemicals Institute, has announced that Dr. Earl Butz will be the honored speaker at the 26th Annual Institute meeting. This conference will be held at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Sept. 27-28, 1978.

cotton harvesting is starting.

Insects are attacking blooming

SOUTH CENTRAL: Western

counties received rain but the

area remains dry. Melons and

peaches are almost in, corn is

about 50 percent in and

sorghum is 90 percent in. Hay in

rain areas should get another

cutting. Bollworms and boll

weevils are increasing in cotton.

Soybeans are blooming. Oats

and what planting preparations

are under way. Pastures and

ranges are below average, but

cattle are fair and the market

SOUTHWEST: Major con-

are the search for dead and

missing livestock, and the repair

of roads, fences and farm pond

dams. About 85 percent of the

Kerr County barley and marrow

continues good.

soybeans.

Butz, who is Dean Emeritus 'Carter, Congress and Commodities." The banquet will be

#### **Ag Scholarships Established**

LUBBOCK - Two \$200 scholarships have been established by Texas Tech University's Agricultural Economics Requirements for the two and former students.

> TRAFFIC DEATHS WASHINGTON (AP) - A to

of Agriculture, Purdue University, and former U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, 1971-1976, will give the keynote address on

further information, contact the West Texas Agricultural Chemicals Institute at P.O. 561 Lubbock, TX 79408, or call 806-763-4666 ext. 14.

> of Agricultural Economics at Tech, phone 742-2821. All applications will be reviewed by the departmental scholarship committee, composed of faculty

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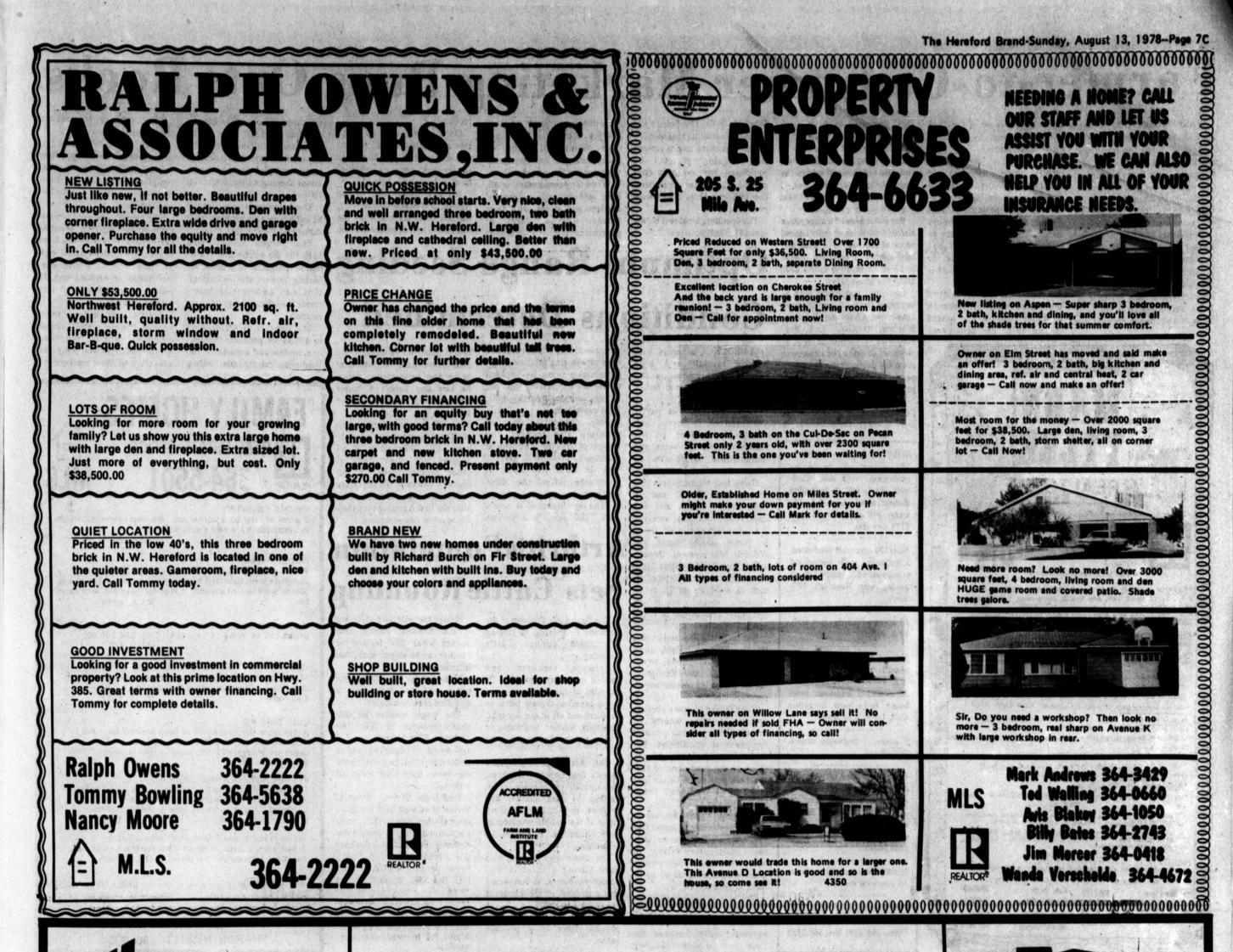


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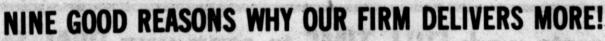
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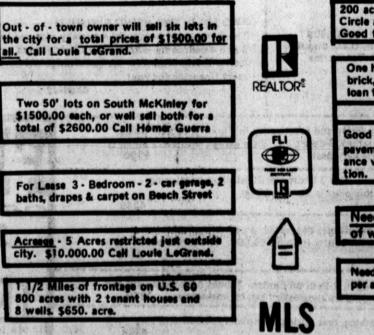


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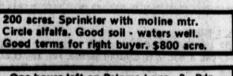


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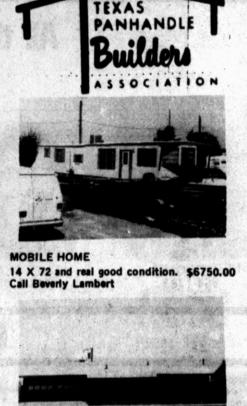
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## **Farmer-to-Consumer Marketing Runs Onto Rocks**

Agriculture Department's promotion of farmer-to-consumer marketing is in trouble in Congress, even though a survey last winter found that 58 percent of the population buys some food directly from farmers at roadside stands and the like.

Opponents say that it simply hasn't proved itself in 18 months. The law to revive that kind of

shopping came in response to consumer demands for fresher foods and complaints by both farmers and consumers that the

WASHINGTON (AP) - The . 60 percent or more of the food dollar that goes to "middlemen" is too much. Under the law, the Agriculture Department approves and

underwrites plans submitted by state agriculture agencies to develop new projects - from conferences where farmers share marketing ideas to

bringing consumer co-ops and small farmers together to setting up inner-city market stalls.

About 13.000 direct-marketing outlets were in operation when the measure was passed in late 1976, the department



says, compared to three times Sept. 30, 1979. The Senate has as many regular food stores. It passed an identical measure. passed an identical measure. did not have 1978 figures.

The committee said it intends Direct sales account for only a that ongoing projects be small part of the food sold in the completed and no new ones country, the department says - 3 percent of the fruits and started. The Carter administration budget-makers didn't want vegetables, for example. even that.

grasses?

ment concluded that two

consecutive days of 2/10 of an

inch of moisture at 75 or 86

degrees would result in

maximum germination of range

unsatisfactory moisture and

temperature conditions. My

land," Wester said.

But some small farmers make sizeable portions of their annual incomes that way. For example, spot checks of roadside stands in 17 states in 1976 found \$208 million in gross sales.

Last year, supporters such as incoming House Appropriations Committee Chairman Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., and Rep. Frederick W. Richmond, D-N.Y. proposed to make the expansion program permanent. That plan became a bid to extend it for six years and then for three.

Now the House Agriculture Committee has approved, 26 to 6, a one-year extension, to

WHY PAY RENT? 132 acres, all could be cultivated, well and windmill, sandy soil, in irrigation district, owner says 20 feet to water. NE of Hedley, Texas. \$175 per acre.

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10 acres with irrigation well. seeds. 29% down. Wester's thesis, supervised by Dr. Billie E. Dahl, used 5 acres, \$350 down, \$100 per alfalfa, sideoats grama, weepmonth. ing lovegrass, and Kleingrass for the controlled moisture-tem-15 acres, 3 bedroom brick perature study. home, large barn, irrigation "The failure of many seeding well, for sale or trade. projects is often blamed on

5 acres, 2 bedroom house. 29% down.

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two consecutive days of watering, while the other three Hiway frontage, 10% down, grasses demonstrated 60 to 90 10 years on terms. percent germination.

The rate of germination for Call J.M. Hamby Tri-Stat the four forages occured **Real Estate** progressively slower as the Office 364-5191 Res. 364-2553 number of days between the first and second watering

Republicans such as Rep. Charles Grassley of Iowa and Steve Symms of Idaho led tions against the extensions.

The spending level will be the

parlimentary hit-and-run operafarmers have been helped. When they commented at all, they said the aid to farmers' Agricultural Marketing Service, markets and street sales from trucks was a form of was told to be present when the

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retailing.

government interference in food same \$1.5 million a year.

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**Conditions Determined** LUBBOCK - In areas with

increased; thus two consecutive; limited rainfall and high days of watering produced high germination rates, as opposed temperatures, when is the "right time" to seed forage to one day of watering followed by one, two or three dry days, Dahl explained. This question was partly

answered by a Texas Tech watering also reduced the' University student in his master's thesis on water and amount of days the seed took to germinate, although all grasses temperature influences on germination of range seedings. took at least two days to, Using four temperatures (63, 75, 86 and 100 F) and 16 watering. combinations of dry and wet

days, each wet day received work," Dahl said, "is in the fact 2/10 of an inch of rainfall, David

that if a rancher can expect two consecutive days of rainfall at prescribed temperatures, then he can also expect a better germination rate from the seedings."

committee acted, to answer the

At 100 degrees, germination of all four species was extremely low, while germination at 63 degrees was slower than at other temperatures. At 63 degrees, however, the seedlings survived longer dry periods after the first watering than they die at other temperatures.

questions. No one asked any. Democrats such as Rep. A four-page fact sheet on the Dawson Mathis, D-Ga., said no program published by the one knows where the \$2 million department says that roadside so far has gone or whether stands and pick-your-own operations dominated the outlets in Barbara Schlei, head of the 1976.

> The department has spent the \$2 million on new projects in 23 states and Puerto Rico, it said. The largest grant was \$219,186 for an Oregon-Washington program of education, finding farmers who want to sell that way and testing minimarkets operated by growers in rotation.

Traffic and other travel hassles were the major: The smallest, \$24,978, went to Alaska for producer-consumcomplaints cited by both those er education and a market at the who do and those who don't take Fairbanks fairgrounds selling advantage of direct marketing.



radishes, cabbage, potatoes and

Other grants have gone for

testing door-to-door produce \$

selling, printing, handbooks,

compiling regulations on direct

marketing, films andothers

The recently released depart-

ment survey found that about 38 4

percent of U.S. households went

to a country roadside stand, half

as many went to a pick-your-

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Arthritis Foundation is staging it's third annual Cattle, Roundup. Farmers, ranchers, and

feedlot managers in the 26 counties of the Panhandle are being asked to donate cattle to be auctioned off at the Amarillo Livestock Auction beginning at 1:00 p.m. on Monday, August

thesis was aimed at putting a The Arthritis Foundation value on the conditions so that reports that farmers, ranchers, ranchers may get a better idea and agricultural workers are hit of when to seed their range hardest by this number one crippler. In fact, one in every Of the four species Kleingrass eight of the people involved in did not perform well under the agriculture is a victim of low moisture levels even after

It is also thought that hard physical labor is a possible cause.

Added the pain and suffering

The Panhandle Division of the is the financial burden that occurs when the farmer or rancher can no longer work, due

to arthritis. There is hope, however, if the victim will seek help from a qualified rheumatologist. The magic number for this

year's roundup is 100. The Arthritis Foundation's goal of 100 head of donated cattle underscores the fact that there are more than 100 kinds of

arthritis. Panhandle Division director, Vivian Madewell said for more information about the cattle auction and arthritis contact the Arthritis Foundation, Panhanarthritis. dle Division, at 804 South

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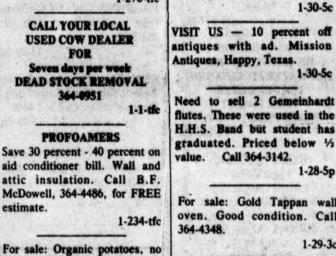
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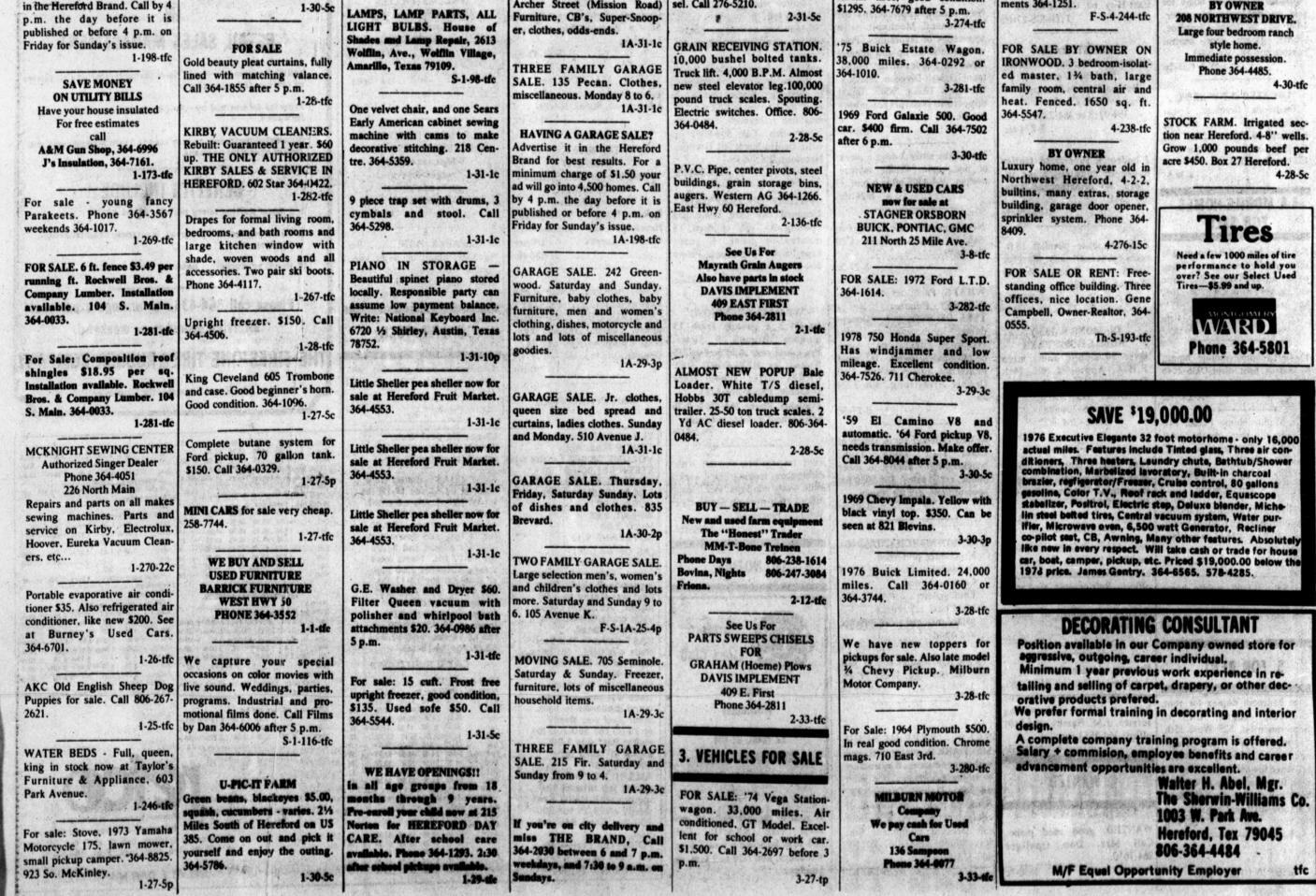
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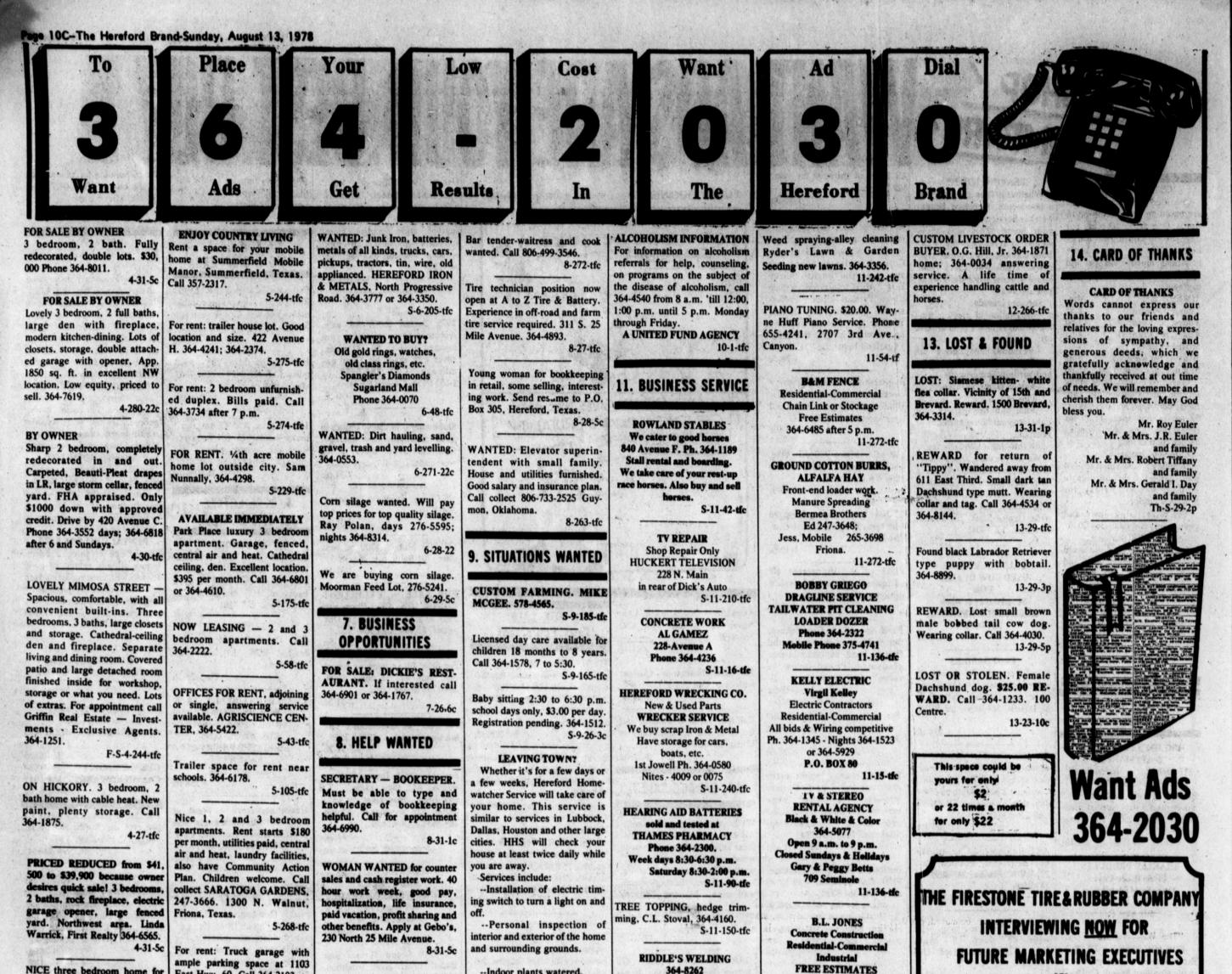
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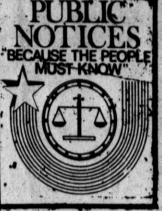


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4A-281-10p	barely outside city to couple.	public, retail sales. 364-5050 for	references looking for work.	STEERS 51.00 - 51.50	EAST COAST-Bellies were	Est. sales: 2,056; sales Thurs. 2,713. Seg 2,36 2,36 2,36 2,364 - 0546 Total open interest Thurs. 19,653, off 8 Sales Thurs.: 17,236.
	References. Details to Box 403	appointment, ask for Nancy.	Will wash windows and clean	HEIFERS 48.00 - 48.50 LOCAL CASH GRAIN	weak at 61.50 for 12-18 lbs.	from Wed. Total open interest Thurs, 115,405, up
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4A-275-tfc	excellent location. 4 rooms or		10. NOTICE	BEEF-The Beef trade was	for 1417 lbs. Hams were	Jun 43.30 43.60 43.02 43.2555 Jul 1.45%00% Jul 43.50 43.60 43.10 43.3566 Seles Thurs.: 502
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For Sale: 12x60 mobile home	offices. Refrigerated air condi-	Career oriented		moderate to light. Steer	and \$1.00 for 17-20 lbs.	GRAIN FUTURES SOYBEARS
\$5500. Would take second note.	tioning. 200 South 25 Mile	Enthusiastic		Beef was steady to 1.00	Picnics not established.	Side bu, dellars mar bu
258-7269.	Avenue, Hereford or phone	must have references		higher. All prices choice yield grade three unless	Bellies were 50 to 2.00	5,000 bu.; dellars per be. Aug 6.17/2 6.25 6.12/2 6.25 +.04/2
4A-282-10c		Salary matched to experience	Hereford	otherwise stated.	lower at 57.00 - 58.00	Sep 3.06 3.19 3.00 3.1844 + 054 Sep 6.02 6.18 6.02 6.17/3 + 07/2 Dec 3.06 3.15 3.05 3.1444 + 054 Nov 5.94 6.09 5.91/2 6.08/2 + 08
44-202-100	5-26-tfc	and ability	RISI	EAST COAST-The Beef	for 12-14 lbs., and 57.00 -	Mar 3.03 1/2 3.12 3.03 1/4 3.12 +.05 1/4 Jan 6.00 6.15 1/2 5.99 6.14 14 +.06 1/4
	TO BE AN ALLER DELIVER DELEVISION		Lions Club	trade was light. No sales	58.00 for 14-16 lbs.	May 3.60 3.09 3.00 3.09 4.00 3.00 4.00 Mar 6.09 6.24 5.07 6.24 +.00 4 Jul 2.91 3.01 2.91 2.994 +.064 May 6.13 6.29 6.12 4.29 +.00 4
E FOR DENT	and the second second second second	Please send resume to P.O. Box	Lions dias	reported on Steer or	CATTLE FUTURES	Sep 3.03 + 07 JUI 6.16 6.321/2 6.16 6.321/2 + 0814
5. FOR RENT	For rent or lease:	673 LL, Hereford, Texas 79045.	and the stand of the stand	Heifer Beef.	LIVE BEEF CATTLE	Sales Thurs.: 8,070. Aug 6.19/2 6.31 6.19/2 6.31 4.09/2 Total open interest Thurs. 42,457, or 29/6 Sales Thurs.: 11,827.
	3 offices located on Hwy 385.	8-29-5c	meets each	MIDWEST-The Beef	40,000 lbs., conts per th.	from Wed. Total open interest Thurs. 49,504, off 66
Two bedroom duplex for rent.	Large parking space. Air and	1	Wednesday 1	trade was slow with de-	Aug 51.50 51.95 51.10 51.62	CORN from Wed.
available August 15th or	heat in offices, answering		Heanesally .	Steer Beef was steady	Oct 49.25 49.72 48.87 49.90 + .33 Dec 50.90 51.40 50.55 51.1200	Sep 2.12 2.154 2.11 2.13/2 - 05/2
September 1st. 525 West 15th.	service. J.M. Hamby, 364-5191	in the start of a start of the start of the	The second second of the second second second	at 79.50 for 550-700 lbs.	Jan 51.40 51.87 51.02 51.706+ .30	Dec 2.16 2.20 2.16 2.18460646
	office; 364-2553 res.	NEED EXPERIENCED	12 noon, at the	Heifer Beef was 1.00	Feb 52.25452.00 51.82 52.3042 Apr 53.40 53.55 52.50 52.9775	Mar 2.24 2.26% 2.24 2.27%06%
Carpet, fenced, 2 car garage.	5-210-tfc	MECHANICS- prefer someone	COMMUNITY CENTER	higher at 78.75 for	Jun 54.40 54.40 53.50 53.7297	
central air and heat. dishwash-		with experience on construction	COMMONITI CENTER	500-700 lbs.	Aug 54.50 54.50 53.22 53.7070 Oct 53.90 53.95 53.35 53.509	
er, stove furnished. Sunken den	C WANTER	or utility equipment. We work		AMARILLO-Packers re-	Dec 53.90 54.30 53.90 54.3015	
with fireplace, close to schools.	6. WANTED	on John Deere, Caterpillar.	A DE ANT A DE ANT A DE ANT A DE ANTA	ported fair interest and	Est. soles: H21, 500; soles Thurs. 23,237.	
\$300 per month. no bills paid.	the stand of the stand of the stand of the stand of the stand	Ford and many other brands of		inquiry with Helfer Beef	Total open interest Thurs. 78,933, up 1,- 236 from Wed.	
Call 364-4610 or 276-5350.		equipment. For details write or	If your're on city delivery and	steady at 78.75 for 500- 700 lbs. Steer Beef No	FESDER CATTLE	Ray E. Friedman & Company Commodities
5-29-tfc	WANTED: good used plane.	call Deckard Equipment Co.,	miss THE BRAND, Call	Sale.	ALLER ALLE AND ALLER ALLER ALLER ALLER	: For further information about hadalos or
	Call Man Dan used place.	Box 30040 Amarillo, 79120.	364-2030 between 6 and 7 p.m.	PORK-The Fresh Pork	Aug 61.50 62.00 61.60 61.62 + .25 500 00.75 61.35 60.30 61.50 + .70	commodity trading, call or visit our offices
	Call Mrs. Don Oppliger 364-7610.	806-373-1818.	weekdays, and 7:30 to 9 a.m. on	cut trade was slow with	Oct 61.15 61135 60.40 61.16 + .40	at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, Pho. 364-6971.
	JUM- /DIU	000-373-1010. /	a state of the sta		K. + K.M 91.10 M.M + .M	
SHOP IN HEREFORD	6-30-2c	8-280-10c	Sundays.	demand light for export	Nov 61.00 62.66 61.70 62.20 + .35 Jan 64.00 64.00 64.35 64.00 + .15	STEVE & DAN MONHORTER

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#### Noticia de Junta Para el Publico



LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ZONING COMMIS-SION OF THE CITY OF HEREFORD WILL CONVENE AT THE CITY HALL AT 7:30 P.M. ON THE 29th DAY OF **AUGUST, 1978 TO CONSIDER** THE ZONING OF THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY.

**RIO VISTA EAST, OUT OF** THE SOUTHEAST PART OF SECTION 61, BLOCK K-3 OF DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEX-

**APPLICATION HAS BEEN** MADE FOR ANNEXATION ON THE ABOVE PROPERTY AND **REQUESTS ZONING OF LOTS** 5 THRU 9, BLOCK 4 to "D" LOCAL RETAIL AND LOTS 1 THRU 4, BLOCK 4, ALL OF BLOCK 5 AND THE COM-MERCIAL TRACT TO "C" MULTI-FAMILY. THOSE IN-TERESTED IN THE ABOVE **REQUEST ARE INVITED TO** ATTEND THE MEETING ON THE DATE SET FORTH ABOVE.

**RECOMMENDATION OF THE ZONING COMMISSION ON** THE ABOVE DESCRIBED PROPERTY WILL THEN BE CONSIDERED BY THE CITY COMMISSION AT THEIR NEXT REGULAR MEETING.

#### /s/ Bonna R. Duke **City Secretary**

31-1c "The Walcott I.S.D. Board of Trustees will meet in regular session on August 16th, at 8:00

El condado de Deaf Smith. Texas tendra una junta a las 7:00 a.m. Miercoles, Agosto 16, 1978 en el cuarto de la corte del condado, en la corte del condado de Hereford, Texas. El Proposito de esta junta es para darle informacion adequada a los cuidadanos de la comunidad acerca del desarrollo de la say. comunidad para la applicacion del Block Grant que sera submitida a HUD por \$320,000

para el sistema de agua de la comunidad de San Jose, y para invitar la participacion de los residentes en la preparacion de estos fondos. Otra junta para la participacion

de los residentes sera el jueves. Agosto 17, 1978 a la misma hora y en el mismo lugar, para consideracion final de la aplicacion de estos fondos y requisitar la aprovacion de los residentes antes de submitir a HUD.

30-2c

Sector Sector
RENTALS 2 bedroom apartment
1 bedroom house <b>COMMERCIAL PROPERTY</b> Good location, 4 lots on Hwy. 60. Priced to sell.
A beauty shop with 2 one bedroom apartments. \$20,000.
Commercial lot on Hwy. 385. \$13,000.00. HOMES 3 bedroom permastone, double car garage. Only \$12,000.00.
3 bedroom, 1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> bath brick with fenced back yard. Lots of living area. \$25,000.00.
Ideal for batchlorette or young couple, one bedroom, newly decorated inside and out.
Older homes to be moved, one 3 bedroom, one 2 hedroom.

Furnished brick duplex, would ranchers for the vast increase in screwworms in Arizona. One-third of the 465 July 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, real nice COMMONWEALTH HOMES IN COUNTRY THEATRES 80 acres with 3 bedroom home. WE ARE NOT ALONE bedroom home with garage on six acres. Has buried box car for storm cellar. Real nice. Only \$28,000.00. ACREAGES Lot at Sherwood Shores on Greenbelt Lake, 100 yards from water. Only \$1,500.00. Owner will finance. We need your listings. LOTS Residential lots, reasonable priced, good location. LAND 80 acres dry land north of town. \$200.00 per acre. 320 acres of grass north of Dawn. Good water under it. 160 acres. 3 miles from Hereford on highway. 4" water. Many more **Check with us Today CARTHEL REAL ESTATE** 206 North 25 Mile Avenue 364-0944 364-5344 Wayne Carthel Henry Reid OR 578-4666 S-W-26-tfc ENERGY CONSERVATION NEW YORK (AP) - The Woolworth Building is replacing all of its approximately 3,000 windows in a move to cut by 20 percent the amount of energy needed to heat and air condition the 60-story building. The \$2.6-million contract for the new thermo glaze windows is billed as the largest single agreement of its kind ever awarded in the United States. **ARGENTINE EXPORTS UP** BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Shipments of manufac-tured goods from Argentina have been steadily increasing, reports the Ministry of Economy, Some 49 percent of the na-tion's total exports for 1977 were manufactured products, about evenly divided between industrial and agricultural DPEN 9:00 HOW 9:3

## Screwworms 'Hitchhiking'

MISSION, Texas (AP) -Massive increases in screwworm cases in Arizona-and New Mexico apparently are spilling over into West Texas, officials nds.

Statistics compiled at the Screwworm Eradication Program show the number of cases in Texas is up from last year. but still comparatively low.

animals through wounds, can cause large-scale livestock loss. The statistics through July

show Arizona reported 1,893 cases - up from 65 for the first seven months of 1977. New Mexico reported 449 cases, up from six cases during a similar period in the previous year.

The Texas chart shows 235 cases through July 1978. That is 200 more than through the same month a year ago, but down considerably from the July 1976 total of 6,772.

A concentrated effort in Texas last year held the 1977 total to 39 cases. The 1976 total was a staggering 29,241.

Dr. Alvis Belcher, area veterinarian for the Texas Animal Health Commission at Brackettville, said there is evidence that "hitchhiking" screwworm flies may be coming into Texas on trucks coming from New Mexico.

A breakdown of the confirmed screwworm cases shows a concentration of cases in West Texas, El Paso County had 27 cases through Aug. 8. "Of course, Arizona and New

Mexico will deny they are shipping their flies to Texas, but when those drivers stop for a cup of coffee at a truck stop, the flies can get on," Belcher said. Kathy Ellis, information

officer for the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said the Arizona situation is! a disaster. Officials here blame a warm winter and some careless

cases studied in Arizona were ed at the lack of cooperation found in man-made wounds inflicted during routine surgery. In the July cases in New Mexico, 66 percent were discovered in man-made wou-

among some ranchers. "It begins to get discouraging

when, after hammering away since 1963 at postponing surgery until the danger of attack is the least, nearly half Officials here are dishearten- our cases might have been

avoided with more consideration given to timing by some of our ranchers," a recent program release said.

Don Nielson, program spokesman, said ranchers should wait until the cooler months to perform the necessary surgery.

Officials here also are alarmed at the number of screwworm cases found recently in dogs. Of 214 cases discovered

in June, 19 percent were in dogs. Ms. Ellis said screwworms can attack any warm-blooded

animal. Pets should be periodically checked for small wounds.

Nielson said screwworms were discovered recently in an El Paso child. In the past five ; years, he said, six cases have been reported in humans, with one fatality.

## The screwworms, which enter animals through wounds, can Cotton DemandSeen as Stable; **Strong Export Year Expected**

RALEIGH,N.C. -- Both domestic mill use of cotton and sales of U.S. cotton abroad in 1978-79 will be virtually the same levels reached in the cotton year just ended, say economists at Cotton Incorporated.

However, they say, cotton producers making selling decisions should keep an eye on several factors that could cause cotton prices to fluctuate during the coming months.

As Daniel Troxler, associate director for demand economics. notes, because of the drought in Texas and insect problems in California, "U.S. cotton production prospects have declined in recent weeks, putting upward pressure on cotton prices. Harvest is still many weeks away in most areas, so the market will continue to focus its attention on the production outlook.

Any further deterioration in production prospects here or in

other major producing countries could push cotton prices higher." he adds. "However, world crop conditions could improve, or business conditions

weaken, pushing prices down-possibilities that must not be mored."

The analysis of cotton demand is contained in the August issue of the Cotton Summary, monthly publication of Cotton Incorporated. Cotton Incorporated is the fiber company of American cotton producers.

According to Troxler, textile mill activity currently is fairly strong. Demand for lightweight woven fabrics of 100 percent cotton and cotton blends "has been exceptionally strong for over a year." Other areas showing strength include cotton yarn for spinning, corduroy, towels and sheets.

However, he says, "demand for one major fabric category -heavyweight woven fabrics for

apparel--remains weak. Mill cutbacks in denim production have been especially damaging to cotton use.'

Demand for these fabrics, especially denim, must improve before mill use of cotton will increase significantly, the Cotton Incorporated economist points out.

"Consumer demand for cotton textile products remains fairly strong, an encouraging note for raw fiber use if consumer purchasing does not weaken," he adds.

Troxler points out that since the start of the year, consumer confidence has been battered by rising inflation. While the loss in confidence has not yet caused consumers to cut back on spending, he says, further increases in consumer debt plus inflation eventually could have this affect.

"In total," says Troxler, "there appear to be more indications of an economic

slowdown and reduced consumer spending sometime during the next six to 12 months than signs to the contrary."

The outlook for world cotton consumption combined with foreign production prospects points to a third straight strong marketing year for U.S. cotton exports, the economist says.

Exports in 1978-79, he says, are **RELIGIOUS LOOT** 

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — While he was helping a stalled motorist, Brookes b a vis, Grace Lutheran Church's music director, had his briefcase stolen. He had left it next to his car in the church's parking lot. The police said they hoped whoever had stolen it would make constructive use of its

make constructive use of its contents — numerous religious documents, religious sheet mu-sic, a prayer book and a Bible.

The largest city in Maryland is Baltimore. The state capital is at Annapolis.

cotton production estimate has been reduced to 10.8 million bales, a 500,000-bale decrease from the estimate made a month earlier. WHITE-COLLAR CRIME

expected to match the 1977-78 level of 5.5 million bales.

Due primarily to the problems

in California and Texas, Cotton

Incorporated's 1978-79 U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) - Law enforcement agencies have a dif-ficult time battling white-collar crime due to a lack of adequate information, according to an American Management Associ-

ations survey. A substantial grant has been awarded to the AMA by the Justice Department's Law En-forcement Assistance Adminis-tration to conduct the nation's first study of white-collar crime

The AMA says it has created a "Crimes Against Business Council," which is to develop instructions for managers on how to prevent these crimes and what to do about them.

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P.M. The meeting will be held in the Community Room at the Walcott School. The agenda includes setting the 1978-79 tax rate and budget, regular communications with state and federal agencies, and other necessary actions for beginning the 1978-79 school year.' **Eddie Derr** Superintendent Walcott I.S.D. 31-1c

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice of Public Hearing The County of Deaf Smith, Texas will hold a public hearing at 7:00 a.m., Wednesday, August 16, 1978 at the County Courtroom, County Courthouse, Hereford, Texas. The purpose of this meeting is to provide citizens with adequate information in regard to a full **Community Development Block** Grant Application to be submitted to HUD for \$320,000 for the San Jose Community Water System and to invite citizen participation in grant preparation.

A second citizens' participation meeting will be held Thursday. August 17, 1978, at the same time and place, to give final consideration to the grant application and request citizen approval before submitting to HUD.

"The Walcott I.S.D. will accept bids for the addition of approximately 504 Sq. Ft. to the east end of the existing north teacherage. All interested bidders may contact the superintendent. Phone 289-5874, or pickup specifications at the school. Bids will be accepted until August 31, 1978."

Eddie Derr Superintendent Walcott I.S.D.

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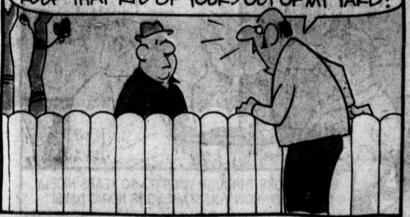
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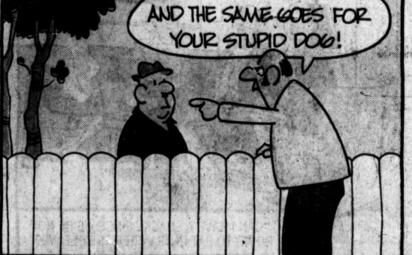
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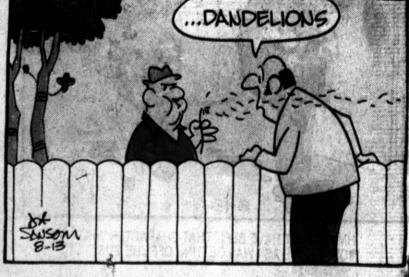












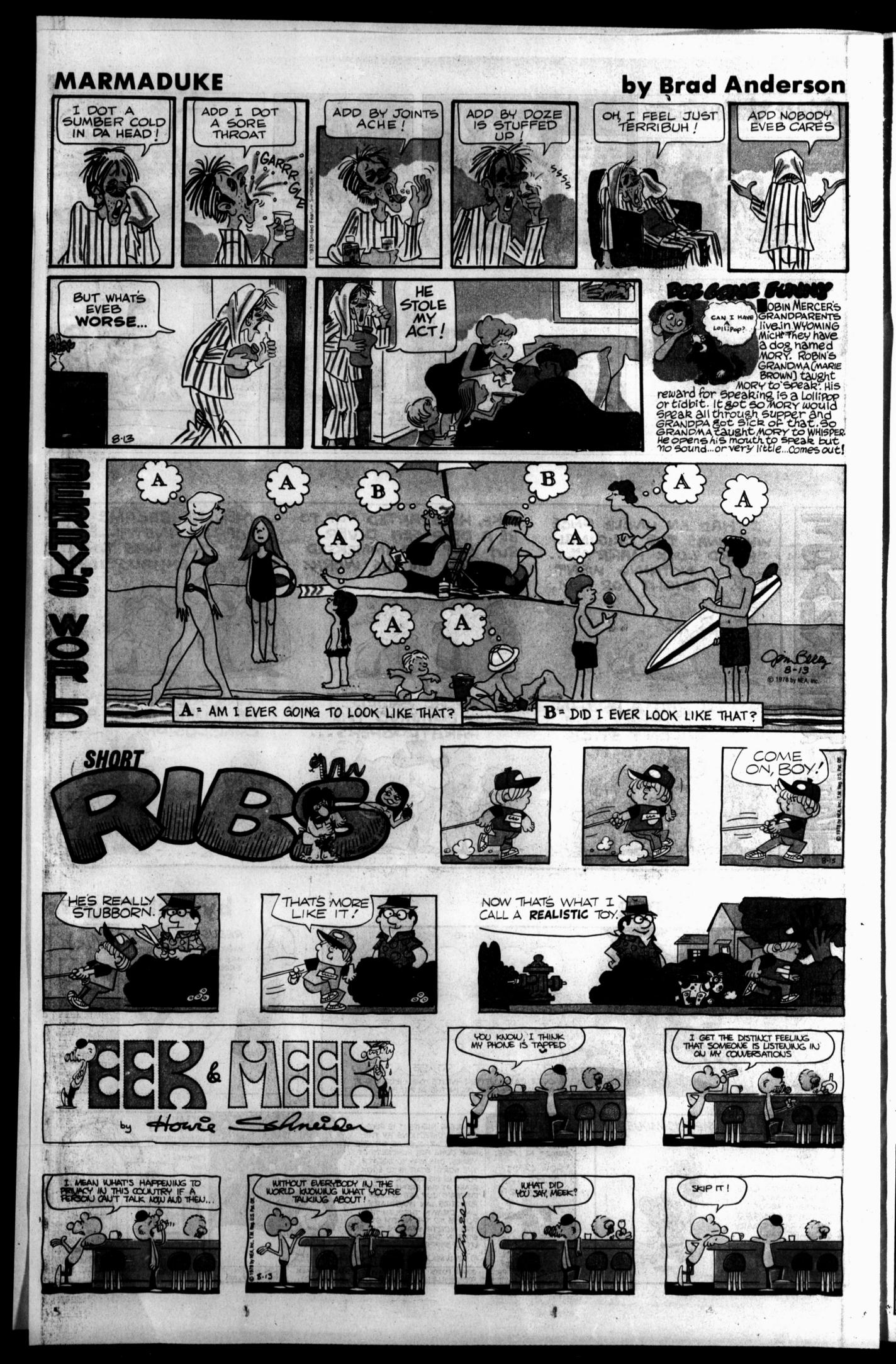




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DEAR POLLY - I keep a small, cheap paintbrush in my detergent measuring cup and use the brush to apply detergent to badly soiled spots. This works well, I use less detergent than when pouring it on and it only goes where it is needed. - MRS.V.M.S.



DEAR POLLY - The other day I had trouble trying to get the cap off a prescription bottle that had one of those "Press down and turn" caps. I took a nutcracker with two nutcracker tips, put it around the cap, got a good grip on it and turned. The cap came right off. -MOLLIE. .

Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY - My small granddaughter sleeps in a twin bed and I put a safety pin in the center of the bottom hem. Then, when a sheet is laundered I put the pin in the center of the top hem where it is tucked away and under the mattress, so there is no danger of her trying to open it. The next time it is laundered the pin goes in the bottom hem and so on. Each time a sheet is put on the bed it is reversed, so it wears out more evenly. - ROSEMARY.

DEAR POLLY - When you cannot get the top off a large soft drink bottle, use a small nutcracker with ridges inside the handles. It works like a charm. - BARBARA.

DEAR POLLY - I bought a new shoulder-strap purse but could not keep it on my shoulder, so I sewed a button on the shoulder of my coat under the collar. With the strap inside the shoulder button. it never slips off. - ANNA.



DEAR POLLY - I keep my linoleum counters looking good by spraying a thin coat of linseed oil on them. I let it stand overnight and then rub dry with a soft cloth. They shine as if waxed, water does not soak in and it only needs to be done two or three times a year. Test on a scrap of your particular linoleum before using. -ETHEL



DEAR POLLY - When mixing a powdered soft drink for the children I use hot water to make a paste, as this dissolves the mix better and takes less sugar if sugar is added. - CAROL.

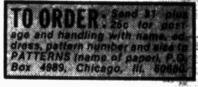
DEAR POLLY - I do a lot of canning and preserving and get double duty out of my jar rings by soaking them in a cup of vinegar overnight as soon as they show any sign of rust or corrosion. Next, scrub them with a metal scrubber, wash thoroughly, rinse dry and they're like new again. -MABEL.



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