

He Still Doctors After 50 Years

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

If Dr. R.R. Wills trades in his stethoscope for a fishing rod in the not-too-distant future it's because his babies have grown up.

Not his own children, mind you, but the many residents of Hereford Dr. Wills brought into the world.

"I couldn't begin to tell you how many people in Hereford I've delivered. There's a lot of them," said Dr. Wills, 76-years-old and for 50 years a practicing physician.

"I see people on the street that I delivered and THEY have kids. What does it mean? It makes me feel old."

Dr. Wills doesn't deliver babies these days and surgery has become a thing of the past for him. He is in his office at the Hereford Clinic two days a week—a situation he calls semi-retirement. It would be more than "semi" if Hereford had another doctor or two.

"If they could get some more doctors here I'd quit. I don't have to stay. I've told 'em they could have his office any day they wanted it."

Dr. Wills often talks in an irascible manner but he isn't resentful. Hereford, he said, has been good to him and his association with the Hereford Clinic is one of mutual friendliness and respect.

An associate at the clinic, Dr. Howard

Johnson, a much younger family practitioner, calls Dr. Wills "out-spoken."

"He'll cuss a patient out if they don't do what he tells them. He doesn't pull any punches with his patients. He's to the point and I think he's very sincere," Dr. Johnson said, adding that he might have left Hereford if it weren't for Dr. Wills.

"He continues to impress me. It it weren't for him I'd probably have left a long time ago when I was here in this clinic by myself. For one thing, he's been very helpful giving advice. He's been around and seen many things we've never seen."

Dr. Johnson has been at the clinic since 1965. He is a newcomer compared to Dr. Wills, who, along with two associates, Drs. L.B. Barnett and Millard Nobles, opened the clinic more than 30 years ago.

"We built a building then reworked it later into this building," said Dr. Wills, a resident of Hereford off and on since June, 1929.

After he moved to Hereford for the first time, he stayed seven months, couldn't get along with his partner, then moved to Friona. He returned in 1935 and, except for time spent in various medical schools, internships and a locum tenens (filling in for vacationing physicians) tour, he stayed.

Dr. Wills was the physician for Santa Fe Railroad in Hereford for years, treating sick employees.

In 1967 and for a few years thereafter, he commuted from Hereford to Vega.

"I opened an office in Vega. I'd stay an afternoon then come back to Hereford. I got tired of driving. Then they (the Hereford Clinic) talked me into working two days a week in Hereford."

"I feel a little bit motivated, not really morally, to work here two days a week to try to help 'em out. I don't make calls. It's just an office practice—physical examinations and seeing sick people."

That isn't to say he doesn't miss the things he used to do. Like surgery.

"I used to do lots of it (surgery). I miss it. Any doctor does if he's not doing enough of it. It's just what you're taught to do. But now I wouldn't go back into it—I couldn't stand up to it physically."

Naturally, since his practice is now limited, he doesn't make a lot of money. But money's one thing he doesn't miss.

"The government gets every damn cent I make. I'm not doing this for the money. That's the God's truth. And I have no say-so about what fees are charged here. I charge what they tell me to charge."

Medicine has come along way in 50 years. Diagnostic and laboratory facilities have vastly improved, chances of

complete recovery from a serious disorder have greatened, and now there are X rays, unheard of in Wills' earlier days.

During World War II, he purchased Hereford's first X-ray machine.

"When I started, there was no such thing as antibiotics. We just had very few medicines."

Pneumonia, easily treated now, was one of the greatest killers 30 or 40 years ago. Wills, witness to the updating of the pneumonia treatment, hopes also to see a cure for cancer.

"Yes, I hope so. Cancer's probably our biggest killer." He added, with an emphatic grimace, "No one should smoke!"

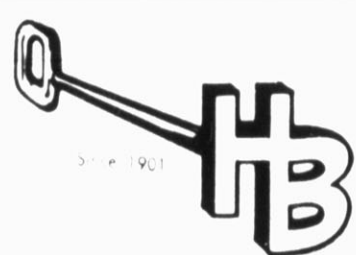
Wills, a bachelor (he has been married three times—his first wife died in 1944 and his other two marriages ended through divorce), says he hasn't thought much about retirement plans.

"I've got a place at Frith, a trailer house near Lake Meredith. I go up there a lot. I've even got a building for my boat."

"I did have a garden there but the hail got it—completely annihilated it. I had grapes and it knocked the grapes off the grapevine."

His plans won't include sitting around or watching TV.

"I don't like television," he said. "Marcus Welby bores me."



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R.L. COCANAUGHER

Honored Saturday

Cocanaugher Pioneer Of Year

By KERRIE STEIERT
Woman's Editor

R.L. Cocanaugher, better known here as "Lee," was named Pioneer of the Year Saturday morning to climax the annual Mid-Plains Pioneer Day meeting at the Bull Barn, where approximately 300 were present.

The pioneer award is presented annually on the basis of letter nominations, many of which cited Cocanaugher's "honesty and integrity." He was presented an engraved plaque from Buddy Peeler, representing KPAN Radio, which sponsors the award. Arriving here in 1907 as a teenager, Cocanaugher is now 86 and is disposing of his famed cattle herd, which he began amassing 50 years ago.

When he came to this county at the age of 16, Hereford was a town of "board sidewalks, unpaved streets and wooden business buildings," according to his letter nominating Cocanaugher. Two years after he arrived, his father died and he assumed the responsibility of helping his mother with six younger brothers and a sister.

The pioneer family lived in Four Mile House, a landmark two-story house north of the city, when they first came to this area from Collin County. Lee married Iva Williams in 1933.

A longtime member of First Baptist Church, Cocanaugher has been an active supporter of the Cowgirl Hall of Fame, Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, 4-H and various livestock organizations. He also established scholarship funds for young people to continue their education.

Cocanaugher has been a member of Hereford IOOF Lodge #476 for fifty years.

OTHER ACTIVITIES held yesterday in conjunction with Pioneer Day included the election of officers following a report from Cecil Boyer, chairman of the nominating committee. Placed in office were Bernard Roberson, president; Bill Brady, vice president; and Mary Fraser, secretary-treasurer.

Jimmie Allred presented awards to several individuals in attendance. H.D. Culpepper, 94, of Hereford was cited as the oldest man present and Mrs. Jessie Boardman, 92, of King's Manor was the oldest woman there. Travelling the farthest distances in order to attend Pioneer Day festivities were Bill Parker of Palm Beach, Fla., crossing 1,750 miles, and Annabelle Sawyer Knopff, who came 1,575 miles from her home at Gilroy, Calif.

Allred also introduced Alva Wilson of Truth or Consequences, N.M., who was the first white male child born in Deaf Smith County.

Argen Draper delivered the welcoming address to the pioneers, whose response was given by Barbara Buckner Ford. Mrs. P.B. Sowell, president of this year's celebration, gave the treasurer's report and minutes.

Dr. Dewitt Seago delivered the invocation and Benny Womble presented the Pledge of Allegiance. Members of Pioneer Study Club assisted with registration of guests. Membership dues and greetings were under the direction of Leta Kaul, Frank Ball, Nell Culpepper, Marlin Gilliland and A.J. Schroeter.

Moluccans Free School Children

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP) — South Moluccan extremists kept their hold on some 55 hostages Saturday aboard a hijacked passenger train in the Dutch countryside, a day after their comrades freed 105 children from a besieged schoolhouse nearby.

Hundreds of Dutch troops and police, backed by armored personnel carriers, ringed the bright yellow commuter train halted since Monday morning in the countryside in north Holland.

In the village of Buensmilde, about 10 miles south of the train, six extremists continued to hold three teachers and

principal Eef van de Vliet in a single-story brick schoolhouse. They freed 105 children, aged six to 12, and one teacher on Friday after about half the youngsters came down with a stomach ailment.

As the standoff entered its seventh day, there was no sign the Dutch government was willing to meet the terrorists' demands.

The South Moluccans have demanded the release of 21 comrades jailed for terrorist activities in The Netherlands and a jumbo jet to take them all — and a group of hostages — to an undisclosed location.

Prime Minister Joop den Uyl

reaffirmed Friday night the terrorists would not be permitted to leave the country with their hostages.

The Moluccans want the Dutch to press their demand for independence for their Pacific islands, once called the Spice Islands, which were merged into the Indonesian republic in 1949 after centuries of Dutch colonial rule. About 40,000 Moluccans now live in The Netherlands.

Terrorists captured the schoolhouse and grabbed the train in almost simultaneous attacks Monday morning.

Den Uyl told reporters Friday night contacts with the gunmen have still not reached the stage of negotiations. Earlier, the government said it would not even discuss the demands until the children were freed.

Doctors continued to hold 28 of the children in a hospital in Assen for treatment of the stomach ailment that caused vomiting and diarrhea and led to their release. Unconfirmed reports said they were "reasonably well."

The rest of the children went home after check-ups at an aid station. Psychiatrists and social workers, brought in from all over Holland, were to stay with them for several days to help the children over their more than 96-hour ordeal.

Two gunshots were heard at the train Friday evening but there were no reports of injuries. Police speculated the firing was another bid by the seven terrorists, including one woman, to convince authorities they are serious about their threats to kill hostages if their demands are not met.

Cancer Crusade Still Short Of Goal

The local American Cancer Society Annual Crusade is nearing this year's goal, but the total money collected is still some \$1,300 short of the \$13,500 goal established by the local board of directors.

Joyce Lomas, chairman of this year's crusade, reported at the board's final regular spring meeting Friday that the crusade total so far is around \$12,200. Broken down into categories, Lomas reported that \$4,000 was collected in the house-to-house campaign, with \$2,500 raised in the business drive, \$900 in the rural, \$1,352 in special gifts, and \$2,945.62 in the Bike-A-Thon.

"There are still a few business drive packets out, and we expect some more to come in the special gifts category," Lomas said. Added to the above figures is \$450 donated as memorials, which brings the crusade total to \$12,147.62.

The Bike-A-Thon came up drastically short of the \$5,000 goal set for it, and Bike-A-Thon chairman Jerry Coker attributed a saturation point of fund-raising drives at the same time to the low figure.

"Therefore, I suggest that we move the Bike-A-Thon to September to get away from some of the other drives," Coker told the other directors.

Discussion on Coker's suggestion centered on the question of having two Bike-A-Thons in the same year, but District ACS representative Larry Phillips reminded the group that the ACS fiscal year ends August 31.

Youth Employment To Be Discussed In Tuesday Meeting

Hereford young people between the ages of 14 and 21 who are seeking summer employment are invited to meet with Paul Catoe, director of the Summer Youth Employment Program, at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the old Central Elementary School gymnasium.

The young people must meet CETA Guidelines of income to be eligible for employment.

CETA youth personnel who are now employed in the program should also attend the meeting.

"So you wouldn't really be having two in the same year," Phillips said. "And, if you wait until the following September you would miss one year entirely."

In the end Coker volunteered to work on the Bike-A-Thon for next September, pledging to make some changes in prizes to be awarded and to work on getting the adult population more involved in the event.

In other business the board reelected themselves as board members and approved the addition of Margaret London to the group. Officers for the next

(See CRUSADE, Page 2A)



In Honor Of Deceased Veterans

James Jesko, commander of the American Legion Post 192, decorated the grave of a deceased veteran Sunday in honor of Memorial Day Monday. The Hereford American Legion and woman auxiliary members decorated approximately 250 graves of deceased veterans of all wars, including three from the Civil War. The graves of

four soldiers who died during the Viet Nam War were among those decorated. "We think it's appropriate that we recognized the veterans on this particular day," Jesko said. Government offices and banks will be closed on Memorial Day. [Photo By Paul Sims]



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says quiet people aren't the only ones who don't say much.

The government says it's okay to get drunk on alcohol, high on marijuana... and emphysema on cigarettes... but it isn't okay to get sweet on saccharin.

"He who will not economize will have to agonize." Confucius may have said it in 529 B.C., but it was President Carter who implemented it in 1977.

THINGS WE wouldn't know if we didn't open our mail. The codfish lays a million eggs. The barnyard hen but one. The codfish doesn't cackle. To tell what she has done. The lowly codfish we pass by. The barnyard hen we prize. All of which just goes to show. It pays to advertise.

WE RAN ACROSS the following article on "home towns" in Walter Buckel's column in the Lamesa Press-Reporter. It seems appropriate to publish it for our readers since this is graduation time and we are turning out another crop of youngsters who will be referring to Hereford as their home town.

"We were thinking the other day about our home town. You know you can't build them. The cleverest architects and the most determined builders in the world never designed or erected a home town."

"And yet the world is full of them, revolves around them, and wouldn't be much of a universe without them."

"They are hard to find. They hide behind streets and buildings and trees and houses, until they look just like ordinary towns."

"You could be looking right at a home town and unless you belonged there or come from there, you'd never know it. That is until you had learned some of the many magical things that make up a home town."

"Home towns are made up of ball teams, of borrowed cups of sugar, of salad suppers, first names and hellos. They are noted for boy scouts and father-son banquets, bicycles in driveways, high school heroes, village beauties, garden clubs, and wall street."

"Home towns have plenty of open spaces where you can find an Indian massacre, quantities of evening breezes, drive-ins, and kite flying."

"Some have a square where during energy shortages or not, hundreds of gallons of gasoline are slowly utilized for entertainment purposes in a never-ending cruise around the home town."

"Home towns are long on lodge meetings, school board sessions, drugstore coffee sessions among the local merchants, and barber shop banter."

"Home towns are a 'cuppa' coffee with the neighbor in the morning. All are characterized by a wealth of opinion, freely given, freely disputed, but never forbidden."

"Home towns are beauty shop talk, small boys whizzing down the summer sidewalks on their bikes, home towns are churches and civic club meetings, they are lit up by the sparkle of tinsel on Christmas trees at the yule season, of Friday night football games."

"Home towns are wars, wonderful places. They're happiness, family style. They are back yard hamburgers, the fellow in the meat market, the price of potatoes, of the latest marriage in town, of people living the good life and doing some dreaming together."

"Home towns are hard to find-unless you know where to look."

"In case you're lost..."

update sunday

Electric Power Costs Farms More

WASHINGTON (AP)—Electric power sales to farmers and other rural consumers jumped 9.1 per cent last year despite soaring costs reflected in monthly bills, says the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association.

The association, representing 1,000 rural electric co-ops, said Friday that the 1976 power use increase followed two years in which consumption slowed to an annual growth of 7.3 per cent.

"Sales to residential consumers rose by 6 per cent, while industrial sales went up 12 per cent," the association said. "The largest jump occurred in power sales for irrigation, registering a 35 per cent increase over 1975."

Comparable annual power figures for investor-owned electric utility companies show that sales declined one-half of 1 per cent in 1974, rose 3.2 per cent in 1975, and gained an estimated 6 per cent in 1976, the association said.

Most Americans paid their traditional homage to the onslaught of summer with Memorial Day weekend observances ranging from small trips to cross-country treks to just relaxing at home.

Race car driver Janet Guthrie opted for a holiday on wheels, becoming the first woman to compete in the Indianapolis 500.

Briscoe Receives Crime Curb Bill

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—One of Gov. Dolph Briscoe's proposals to curb Texas' rising crime rates was on his desk Saturday, but a second was only halfway there and a third got help up by a filibuster.

Both the Senate and the House scheduled sessions today, with the persistent conference committee on public school financing also trying again

to negotiate a compromise. The committee rejected two package proposals Friday.

Time was important as the 140-day regular legislative session must adjourn by midnight Monday.

Police Report

Rock-throwing resulted in broken windows at four locations and kept the Hereford Police Department busy early Saturday morning.

Windows were broken at Kester's Jewelry, 409 Main, at 4:20 a.m., 703 S. Texas at 2:36 a.m., and the Tortilla Factory and J&B Detective Agency, both on Main, also early Saturday.

A woman at 324 Ave. A reported a prowler at 4:40 a.m. Saturday after hearing a knock at her back door. According to the report, the woman looked out and spotted a tall man, phoned police, then checked outside again.

The man was gone. Police are still investigating.

Four accidents were reported to police Saturday. Minor accidents occurred at the 400 block of N. Main, 1:30 p.m.; the 200 block of W. Fourth, 11 a.m., and the 100 block of N. 25 Mile Ave. at 11:21 p.m. In the accident on N. 25 Mile Ave., Brenda McCutchen suffered minor injuries and was taken to Deaf Smith County General Hospital, where she was treated and released.

Miss McCutchen was a passenger in a car driven by 23-year-old Charles Robinson. According to police, Robinson ran into the back end of a car driven by 17-year-old Barry Herring and was cited for the following too closely to avoid a collision.

Correction

It was reported in Thursday's Brand that Frank Torres was indicted Thursday by the Deaf Smith County Grand Jury for driving while intoxicated and possession of marijuana.

The only indictment was for possession of marijuana.

Weather

The forecast calls for fair today and Monday, Memorial Day, with highs both days in the upper 80's. Low tonight near 60. Westerly winds 10-15 miles per hour, decreasing to 5-10 tonight.

Palestine DA Feels Cheated

AUSTIN (AP)—Like Shakespeare's Shylock, Palestine Dist. Atty. Billy Ray Green protests that he is a man like other men, so he should be able to use all of the appeal process that is available to others.

"Why can't I be entitled to the same constitutional grounds of due process and to the same treatment within the judicial

Cancer . . .

from page 1

year were also elected. Ron Smith will again be the president of the board.

Other officers for next year include Lomas, 1st vice president; Naomi Schroeter, 2nd vice president; Helen McWhorter, secretary; and Steve Hodges and Irene McKinsten, co-treasurers.

The local board will send Coker, Lomas, Dean Jones, Schroeter, Louise Leasure and London to the District 15 Annual Meeting in Amarillo next month, and Smith was selected to represent the board at the Divisional Annual Meeting in Houston July 14-15.

system as anybody else?" Green told The Associated Press in an exclusive interview.

The Anderson County Bar Association brought a disbarment suit against him Wednesday within hours of his sentence on conviction of public lewdness. The procedure that allows a bar association to file such a suit after having acted as judge in the investigation needs to be challenged, Green said.

County Court at Law Judge Brock Jones fined Green \$400 and gave him a 10-day probated jail sentence.

He could not resign in the face of a disbarment suit because that would be admitting guilt, Green said.

He said the bar's grievance committee invited him to appear before it during its investigation but he had to decline.

"There is no way that we could have due process of law on criminal charges and at the same time attempt to answer premature allegations by the bar association."

Fire Injures Woman

Gasoline used as a cleaning fluid was the cause of an early afternoon house fire Friday that caused minor injuries to a Hereford woman.

The Hereford Fire Department responded to the fire call at the home of Dora Cerda, 13th and Avenue F, around 12:40 p.m. Friday.

Miss Cerda was taken to Deaf Smith County General Hospital, treated for minor leg burns and released on Friday afternoon. A small child staying with Miss Cerda was with some neighbors at the time of the fire and escaped injury.

According to Jay Spain, head of the Hereford Fire Department, the fire was caused by gasoline on the floor possibly ignited by an appliance motor. Miss Cerda was using the gasoline to clean off glue left on the kitchen floor by the recent installation of new floor tiles.

Some damage was done to furniture in the Cerda home, but no estimate of the damage was available.



Teachers Honored

Dr. Harrell Holder, superintendent of Hereford schools, presents certificates of appreciation to retiring teachers Don Moore and Mary Carter and a 20-year service pin to Bessie Barnes. Also recognized was Ruth Robertson, not pictured.

another retiring teacher. Holder made the presentations during an end-of-school banquet for Hereford Independent School District personnel Friday afternoon in the high school cafeteria. [Photos by Paul Sims]

Auto Agency Here Changing Owners

George Pratt, formerly of Enid, Okla., will assume the ownership and management of Cowboy Chevrolet-Olds effective Tuesday, May 31, it was announced Saturday.

Bob Goss, owner of the agency for the past two years, said he had no immediate business plans.

Pratt, a native of Oklahoma,

has been associated with a Chevrolet dealership in Enid for 12 years. He was reared in Enid and attended Phillips University. His parents reside in Williamstown, Mo.

"I'm very impressed with Hereford," Pratt said Saturday, "and we look forward to becoming a part of the business community." He and his wife

Dee, have one son, Geode, who is 13 months old. Pratt plans to move his family here in about a month.

The new Chevrolet-Olds dealer said he plans to keep the same personnel at the agency. Bill Craig will remain as sales manager; Connie White as service manager, and Roy Bell as parts manager.



GEORGE PRATT

"We will be expanding our inventories and the stock of new and used cars," stated Pratt. He listed his only hobby, "other than selling cars," as playing golf.

Georgia was the capital of the cotton empire in the South during much of the 19th century, but by the 1970s income from poultry products exceeded that generated by cotton.

HEREFORD BRAND

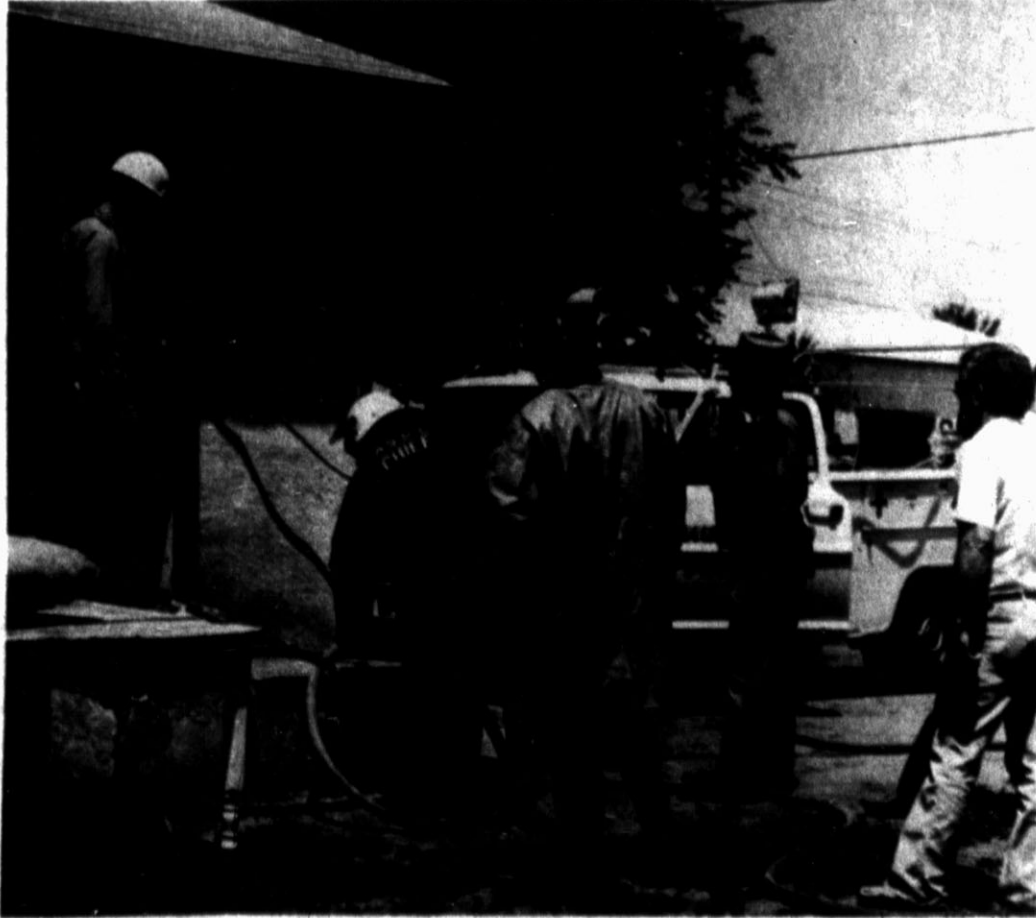
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This newspaper is a member of The Associated Press, Newspaper Enterprise Association, Texas Press Association, National Newspaper Association, Panhandle and West Texas Press Associations.



Officials of the Hereford Fire Department Friday afternoon clean up debris of a local house fire, which injured Dora Cerda, occupant of the house. The fire damaged furniture in the home, located at 13th and Avenue F. Miss Cerda was treated and released from Deaf Smith County General Hospital. [Photo by Keith Ribnick]

Obituaries

MRS. MABEL E. LEMONS

Services were conducted Saturday afternoon at Pampa for Mrs. Mabel Elizabeth Lemons, 87, mother of Ellis and Robert Lemons, both of Hereford.

Burial was in Panhandle Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Lemons, who had resided in Carson County since 1911, died Thursday at Pampa. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Helen Wells of Pampa and Mrs. Rosalie Austin of Dallas; two sons, Ellis and Robert, both of Hereford; two sisters, nine grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

ROY E. MONROE

Services were held Saturday afternoon for a former local resident, Roy E. Monroe, 73, of Canadian in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. The Rev. John Johns, pastor of Avenue Baptist Church, officiated.

Burial was in Rest Lawn Memorial Gardens under direction of Gilliland-Watson. Mr. Monroe, who came to

Hereford in 1949, had moved to Canadian in 1975. He died Thursday afternoon in Hemphill County Hospital at Candian following a lengthy illness.

Born June 17, 1903 at Temple, Okla., he married Nellie Marie Pearce on Nov. 23, 1921 at Vernon. She preceded him in death in 1972.

Mr. Monroe was formerly employed in the water service department of Santa Fe Railroad. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include three sons, Alford R. of Canadian, Margaret of Clarendon and Alton of Cabool, Mo.; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Correll of Melrose, N.M.; two sisters, Nell Burch of Clovis, N.M. and Mrs. Etta Smith of Titusville, Fla.; 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

MRS. MARY FAY GEORGE

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Assembly of God Church at Turkey for Mrs. Mary Fay George, 75, of Turkey. She is the mother of Jerry Don George, principal of Hereford High School.

Mrs. George died Saturday

morning in Central Plains Hospital at Plainview after suffering injuries in a car wreck Thursday enroute to graduation exercises in Hereford.

Burial is under direction of Seigler Funeral Home at Turkey.

Born Nov. 13, 1901 at Vernon, Mrs. George was a longtime resident of Turkey, where she was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include the widower, Bill, of Turkey; two sons, Jerry Don of 135 Hickory and Ronnie of Tulsa; a sister, Mrs. Dewitt Vardy of Plainview; a brother, Swede, Fuston of Quitaque; and five grandchildren.

Commissioners Schedule Meeting

Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court has called a special meeting for 10 a.m. Tuesday in the County Court-house, according to Judge Sam Morgan.

The agenda calls for opening bids for sheriff's department cars, a pickup truck for Precinct No. 2 and a mower tractor for Precinct No. 4.

Defense Budget Adds Dozen New Airplanes

BY ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Funds for 12 new A7E airplanes and continued operation of the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi have been added to the 1978 defense budget by a subcommittee headed by Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex.

Mahon briefed reporters Friday on the \$111.2 billion appropriations bill, which must still be approved by the full Appropriations Committee and by the full House and Senate. The subcommittee recommendations generally are followed, however.

The subcommittee put the two Texas programs back in the budget despite the efforts of the Carter administration and the Navy to eliminate them. It allotted \$72.6 million extra to buy 12 more A7E's from the Vought Corp. in Grand Prairie, Tex.

Although President Carter has criticized the plane as obsolete, Mahon said more were needed to prevent a shortage of Navy aircraft carriers in the next decade.

A committee source said privately, however, that the major reason for the continuation of the A7 program was the political influence of its Texas backers, including Mahon, and House Majority Leader James C. Wright of Fort Worth. This would mark the third year that Congress has acted to keep the

A7 production line going.

Both the House and Senate armed services committees have authorized more planes. Inclusion of an appropriation for it in the 1978 budget would complete the operation for another year and keep the production line going until 1979. And Mahon said that in ensuing years, he expected that the Air National Guard might want more A7's.

Mahon said the additional \$9.4 million for the Corpus Christi station would be enough to keep the base in operation should the Department of Defense decide to do so.

"The committee didn't feel it should mandate the closing or prevent the closing of bases, so we put the money in there as a kind of compromise so that if the department and the Navy wish to continue naval training at Corpus Christi, this can be done," Mahon said.

The appropriation does not insure the survival of the base, since the Defense Department or the Carter administration's budget office could still order it to be closed.

"This is a very important gain, but we are not out of the woods. The funds must be kept in on the Senate side and we must counter Navy's efforts to convince the department that the base should be closed for pilot training purposes," said Rep. John Young, D-Tex., when he learned of the appropriation.

Senate Votes To Lower Taxes On Utilities

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Senate voted Friday to save utility customers pennies in the same session that it was voting to spend millions in tax dollars.

End-of-the-session confusion was evident as Senate employees had to clear committed onlookers from the chamber several minutes after the Senate was to have gone in session.

The 140-day session must adjourn by midnight Monday, and one of the major issues — public school finance — was still locked in a 10-member conference committee.

Senators voted, 28-3, to lower taxes on utilities and inheritances by \$53.2 million. Only those households that use no more than 500 kilowatt hours of electricity or 5,200 cubic feet of gas a month would be exempted from the sales tax.

It is estimated that this would result in a savings of 92 cents a month on gas and electricity bills totaling \$23-\$24.

Sen. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler, failed, 9-22, in an effort to restore the across-the-board exemption in the House bill, the measure approved by the Senate goes back to the House.

"It (the bill) does little to help people pay the higher cost of energy," said McKnight.

The bill also raises the exemption on inheritance taxes from \$25,000 to \$200,000.

A statewide system of adult

probation approved by the Senate will cost the state \$19.7 million just to start. The bill goes to the governor.

A six-member commission will distribute state funds to reduce probation officer case-loads and enable judges to put more convicts on probation.

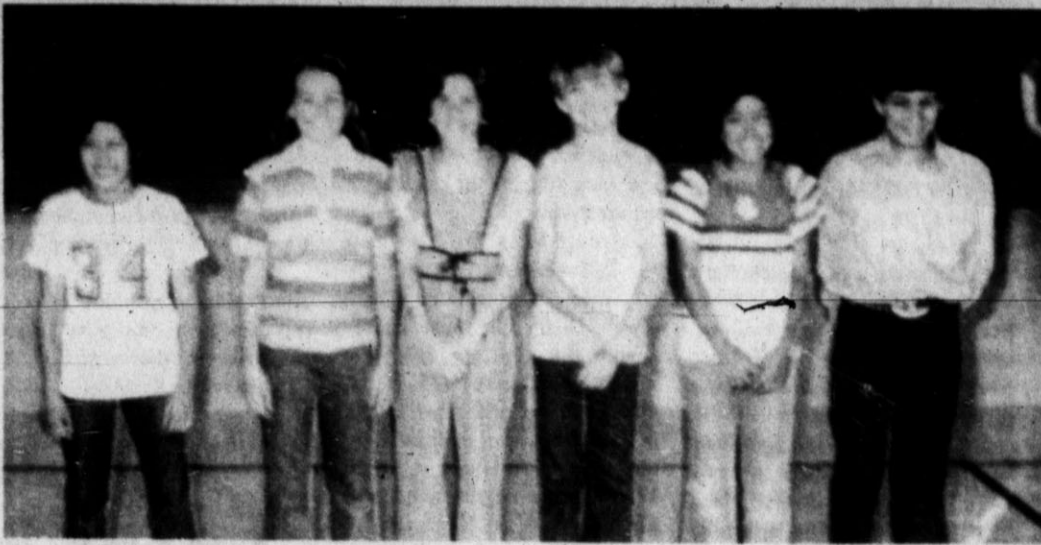
"This is the first major advance in criminal justice reform in the state in a great number of years," said Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston.

Also sent to the governor were Schwartz's three bills to protect the Texas coast, including one to give the state land commissioner and Parks and Wildlife Department new power to identify and condemn "wetlands."

County commissioners would have veto power over a condemnation, and only the governor could override the veto.

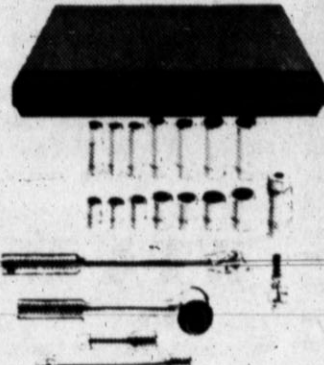
The House approved and sent to the Senate a proposed constitutional amendment to raise the homestead tax exemption for persons over 65.

The proposal would have increased the exemption on assessed taxes from \$3,000 to \$4,000. The House substituted a provision, however, giving an exemption of \$8,000, based on appraised — not assessed — value.



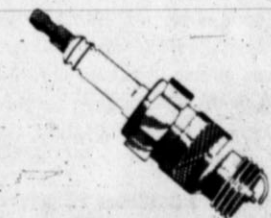
Students Recognized

Six students at Bluebonnet Elementary School were announced this week as the "best citizens" for 1977. Shown from left are Michael LaFuenta, Holly Veigel, Shelly Gentry, Rodney Stratfuss, Cynthia Roma and Joe Hernandez.



21 piece tool set. 36.99

21 pc. 3/4" drive set includes many of the tools required for basic repair of your car. Perfect for the do-it-yourselfer.



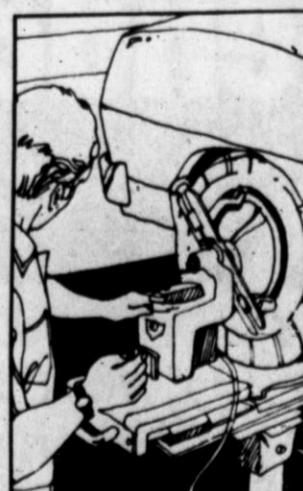
Spark plugs.

JCPenney spark plugs for most American cars. 75¢ ea. Bosch/NGK spark plugs for Datsun, Toyotas, VWs. 3.99 set of 4



Tune-up kits.

Kits include quality rotor, points, and condenser. For most U.S. car. Starting at 2.69 For Datsuns, Toyotas, VWs. Starting at 3.99



Electronic wheel alignment* 13.88

Professional electronic analysis and alignment to manufacturer's specifications for tire wear.

*Most U.S. and many foreign cars.

Ask about our MacPherson Strut shock absorber service on VW, Toyota and Datsun. 99.88 installed.

Make appointment through Saturday.

Save 33 1/3% on steel belted polyester tires.

Our Steel Belted 278 features a construction of 2 steel belts and 2 polyester plies. In the wide 78 series profile. Whitewalls only. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
B78-13	13.12	40.00	26.88	1.97
E78-14	16.32	49.00	32.68	2.34
F78-14	17.65	53.00	35.35	2.50
G78-14	18.98	57.00	38.02	2.66
H78-14	17.65	59.00	39.35	2.89
G78-15	19.31	58.00	38.69	2.72
H78-15	20.31	61.00	40.69	2.94
L78-15	21.98	66.00	44.02	3.46



Save \$30 on Our 40 channel CB



Sale 119.95

Reg. 149.95 JCPenney 40 channel deluxe scanning CB has 4 watt output, LED 40 channel selector, S/R meter, channel 9 and modulation indicators. Lots more.

21.99

JCPenney trunk lip mount or magnetic mount stainless steel antenna with spring.

JCPenney
Auto Center

Temple Young People To Sing Around State

Young people from Temple Baptist Church will depart Monday for a six-day tour of West and South Central Texas.

The choir will present the musical "Joy" by Bill Cates and Ed Seabough in five churches and The Texas Baptist Children's Home in Round Rock, spend a day touring the state capital and surrounding area and visit Six Flags over Texas.

The musical "Joy" is based

on the book "New Day of the Hudson" by Ed Seabough about the subject of Home Missions. Larry Howie, minister of music at Temple Baptist Church

is accompanying the group along with Mrs. Howie, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer White and Mrs. Sue Painter.

The azure waters of Lake Tahoe, which is 20 miles long and 12 miles wide, are known to be among the clearest in the world. The lake is bisected by the California-Nevada boundary line.

On April 2, 1792 the U.S. government passed an act providing for a national coinage and the establishment of the first U.S. Mint, which, at the time, was in the nation's first capital, Philadelphia.

Post-Memorial Day Savings.



20% off the JCPenney version. at run-away prices.

Sale 9.59

Reg. 11.99. The JCPenney version. Men's and boys' action footwear in suede/nylon. Little boys' sizes, reg. 7.99, Sale 6.39



Fast-footing sneakers, 20% off.

Sale 6.39

Reg. 7.99. Women's sportshoe with molded Kraton® rubber sole, cotton duck uppers.



Canvas Sneakers for kids.

Sale 3.99

Reg. 4.99. Children's canvas sport footwear with rugged rubber soles, cotton duck uppers.

Special 3 for 1.99

Athletic tube sock for men and boys. Acrylic/nylon in solid white or white with striped top, one size fits men and boys.

Our short sets set a fashion pace.

Special 4.99

Latest look tees over shorts. Nylon in great colors. 10-18.

Figure a new look at a great price.

Special 55.00

Smart three piece suiting in textured polyester. Two button jacket, dress slacks and vest in solids and 38-46.

CHARGE IT!

CHARGE IT!

Little boy's crewneck shirts.

Sale 1.59

Reg. 1.99 Little boy's crewneck shirt of polyester/cotton. S.M.L. Boy's Crewneck shirt. Reg. 2.50

Sale \$2.00

Special 10.88

1000-watt pro dryer with two air speeds, three temperature settings and a concentrator attachment to do some quick jobs when you need it.

CHARGE IT!



The JCPenney dress slacks.

Good looking, great fitting dress slacks for men. Texturized stretch Dacron® polyester with Ban-Rol® waistband. Reg. 14.00

Sale 11.20

Polyester fancy Print Slacks

Reg. 13.00 Sale 10.40



JCPenney Plain Pockets™ jeans.

Compare today's best selling jeans with our Plain Pockets™. You'll find the same indigo dyed cotton denim. Same flare leg styling. Same good looks and great fit. The big difference? The pocket. And the price. Plain Pockets™ Only \$10.

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Bevel and Slant Markers start at \$108
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Everlasting Bronze Memorials start at \$168
Popular Wing Monument (illustrated) start at \$630

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WE WANT TO SERVE YOU

Indy Trying To Erase Habit Of Short Races

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - A.J. Foyt, hands in his back pockets, scuffed boot pawing at the pavement, squinted at the sun and muttered: this year we'll finish the damn thing."

May be. In three of the past four years, America's most famous automobile race, has, by dint of Midwestern weather, been renamed the Indianapolis 332 1/2, the Indianapolis 435 and, last year, the Indianapolis 255. That's quite a run of rain-shortened races considering that in the preceding 56 races, only two 1926 and 1950 got cut short, bathed by Indiana squalls.

So, despite a run of luck that has washed away 477 1/2 of the last 2,000 miles officially run during Memorial Day weekends at venerable Indianapolis Motor Speedway, the persist in calling Sunday's million-dollar extravaganza the Indy 500.

It's a race of first, not the least of which is Tom Sneva of Spokane, Wash., the man in first place, the pole position, after being the first and, thus far, the only driver ever to log an official qualifying lap of more than 200 miles-per hour.

Alongside Sneva in the first of the 11 rows is Indy's best-known brother set, Bobby and Al Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., each a two-time winner of this classic. Bobby, in the middle of the front row, won in 1968 and again in 1975, when the rain enabled him

to nose out Johnny Rutherford, who made an untimely pit stop and gave up the lead only moments before the first raindrops hit the track. Al, Bobby's kid brother, had successive victories in 1970 and 1971.

The Unseers aren't the only brother tandem. Sneva, 28, has his own sibling rivalry going with his brother, Jerry, of Spokane, about 11 months his junior and one of the race's seven rookies.

Foyt, the only three-time winner 1961-64-67 in the field,

sits on the inside of the second row. In the middle is Gordon Johncock of Phoenix, winner in 1973. And on the outside is Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., the 1969 champ.

Rutherford of Fort Worth, Tex., the defending champion as well as the 1974 winner, might have been in the front row if he'd decided to go with his initial qualifying speed of about 197 miles an hour. But he tossed it out, deciding instead to try and top Tom Sneva pole-winning 198.884 m.p.h. And when mechanical problems kept him

from making any more qualifying runs two Saturdays ago, he was relegated to a distant 17th, in the middle of the sixth row.

Perhaps the most notable first in this year's race is the presence of the first woman driver, Janet Guthrie of New York, who doesn't have to prove a thing to anyone.

She did that a year ago, first by becoming the first woman to pass Indy's driver's test, then by running one of Foyt's cars at better than 181 miles an hour in practice. Only the lack of a decent car kept her from

qualifying. She did that this year, at a solid 188.403 m.p.h.. She's starting in the middle of the ninth row.

Joining Miss Guthrie and Jerry Sneva in the rookie lineup are Danny Ongais of Costa Mesa, Calif., the best starter among them on the inside of Row No. 3; Bobby Olivero of Lakewood, Calif., with the middle slot in the fifth row; Canada's Cliff Hucul, next to Miss Guthrie on the outside of Row No. 9; Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland, in the middle of Row No. 10; and Bubby Jones of Danville, Ill., No. 33 in the grid.

The longevity record among this year's entries is held by the crusty, irascible Foyt, the 42-year-old Texan making his 20th start. He has logged a mammoth 6,657 1/2 miles of championship racing here, during which time he has pocketed a cool \$921,472.

When Tony Hulman, owner of this massive complex, intones his traditional, "Gentlemen, start your engines," maybe this year, it should be "Lady and gentlemen," at noon EDT more than \$1 million will be on the line. About one-quarter of that goes to the man and his crew, sponsors and various and sundry other folks, of course who manages to outlast the competition through about three hours of gruelling left turns on the narrow, 2 1/2-mile banked track.

The driver finishing last will get about \$15,000, no much considering the car he drives probably costs more than \$100,000.

Just how many people will witness this extravaganza in person is somewhat of a mystery. "Only God, Tony and the IRS know how many people attend the 500," is the traditional race day commentary. The Speedway seats about 250,000. And the infield holds another 50,000 to 100,000.

Tickets are priced from \$55 for the prime penthouse seats to high over turn No. 1, down to \$7 for general admission to the infield.

Crashes, if not a way of life here, always are present in the mind. The reminders can be seen coming out of each of the turns, the jagged tire skids on the freshly paved surface, fingers reaching from the lower lip of the track out to the wall, ending abruptly in a blackened smear.

With that new surface, and with constantly improving technology, the chance of a devastating, fatal crash in constantly being reduced. The

last race-day death occurred in 1973, when Swede Savage's car slammed into a wall and exploded at the head of the main straightaway. Savage died July 2. A pit crewman was killed almost instantly when he was run over by an emergency truck as both of them rushed to Savage's aid.

Culpepper Still Leads Standings

AMARILLO—Hereford's Jim Culpepper remains atop the late-model standings at the Southwest Speedway for the third consecutive week.

Culpepper, finishing fourth in the main event and second heat in May 21 races, held onto a 550-525 point lead over defending champion Don Burt of Amarillo and Canyon's Howard Blevins, who share the second spot.

James Davis, also of Hereford, finished sixth in the main event to move up a spot in the standings to 12th with 140 points. Wayne McCullar of Hereford is 14th with 125 points.

J.D. Hughes of Sundown won the late-model main event to qualify for the 1977 Texas Race of Champions at Texas World Speedway in College Station on Oct. 15.

Amarillo's Cameron Moore owns the modified-stock lead by a 410-335 point edge over second-place Bill Hudspeth of Hollis, Okla., and Paul Malacara Jr. of Amarillo is the street-stock pace-setter by a 147-99 point margin over runner-up Ralph Birdwell of Amarillo.

Auto-racing action resumed at 8 p.m. Saturday on the asphalt tract at NE 24th and Folsom Road.

WTA Has Tourney

The Hereford Country Club Women's Tennis Association had nearly a full house Tuesday as they conducted a Ladies Day doubles tournament. Twenty-eight of 35 members showed up to play in the affair.

Two divisions: A for advanced and B for beginners were held, with Darolyn Sauter and Kylene Gentry claiming the title in the A division crown.

Second place teams included Cindy McWhorter-Kathy Allison in the A division and Pete Hodges-Norma Walden in B. Consolation winners in the respective divisions were Nancy Russell-Wanda Payne and Linda Ferguson-Millie Barrett.

The women will conduct a

mixed doubles tournament at the country club June 11. Interested players may contact Cindy McWhorter for information.

Tackle Cal Hubbard, a member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame, wore six different uniform numbers during his playing days.

Defensive end Gino Marchetti, who had uniform number 89, has the highest number in the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Billy Martin hit .257 for the Yankees in the regular 1953 season but he batted .500 in the World Series.

HWGA Pairings

Low Gross/Low Net
Morning Pairings: Joan Coupe-Kay Redwine, Mary Roark-Susie McGee, Susie Mannschreck-Sharon Davis, Lani Walterscheid-Jan Weislar, Nelda Lowder-Margot Sims, Betty Carrothers-Pat Brooks.

Sherri Sargent-Connie Lewis, Doris Zinser-Betty Shuval.
Afternoon Pairings: Karen Marsh-Moppy Miller, Terri Rush-Cindy McWhorter, Mary Jean Gore-Norma Coffey, Debbie Wheat, Shelly Burlesmith, Jan Garrett-Barbara Stagner.

KIDS, INC. STANDINGS First Half Boy's Leagues Pony League

Red Sox	4-0
Indians	2-2
Tigers	2-2
Twins	0-4

Bronco Majors	
Giants	7-0
Rangers	6-1
Braves	5-2
Cardinals	3-4
Angels	2-5
Dodgers	2-5
Yankees	2-5
Astros	1-6

Bronco Minors	
Astros	5-0
Giants	3-2
Cardinals	3-2
Braves	2-3
Dodgers	2-3
Yankees	0-5

Bronco Pee Wee

Unavailable

Girl's Leagues	
Yankees	2-1
Angels	2-1
Cardinals	2-1
Dodgers	0-3

Bronco Majors

Cub	4-1
Braves	4-1
Yankees	3-2
Angels	1-2
Cardinals	1-2
Astros	0-4

Bronco Minors	
Giants	3-1
Dodgers	2-2
Yankees	2-2
Braves	1-2
Cardinals	1-2
Angels	1-1

1977 Hereford American Legion Schedule

June 4 CANYON
June 5 Dumas
June 11 Caprock
June 12 PLAINVIEW
June 18 BORGER
June 19 Tascosa
June 22 Canyon
June 26 TASCOSA
July 10 DUMAS
July 13 Borger
July 17 AMARILLO
July 20 Plainview
July 23 Amarillo
July 24 CAPROCK
Games in all caps indicate home games. Home games begin at 5 p.m.

City Softball Standings

Armour	1-0
Caviness	1-0
Sully's	1-0
Toters	1-0
Vallegos	1-0
Beacon	0-1
Grn. Han.	0-1
Mr. Burger	0-1
St. Ant	0-1
Vega	0-1

Last week's results-Armour 32, Grain Handlers 0; Caviness 23, St. Anthony's 2; Toters 16, Mr. Burger 8; Vallegos 20, Beacon 9; Sully's 7, Vega 0 (Forfeit).

Red Sox Win

The Red Sox continued their domination of the pony league Friday night in an 8-6 win over the Indians as Norman Hill picked up his third win of the year.

Hill notched the win in relief as the Sox came up with three runs in the last four innings to erase a 5-5 deadlock with the Indians. The win boosted the Sox to 4-0 on the year, while the Indians fell to 2-2.

In the other pony league game Friday night the Tigers pulled back even with the Indians at 2-2 in a 15-5 romp over the Twins, winless at 0-4. Kenneth Waters got the win for the Tigers, who ended the game in the sixth on the 10-run rule.

Pony league action resumes Tuesday, May 31 with the Ed Sox playing the Twins, and the Indians and Tigers clashing.

Gene Tenace, then with Oakland, drew 11 walks from New York Met pitching in the 1973 World Series, equalling Babe Ruth's record.

Dusty Rhodes of the New York Giants had six RBI's as a pinch-hitter in the 1964 World Series, a record for the classic.

Local YMCA Offering Sports Skill Classes

If you're a weekend athlete wanting to polish your golf, tennis or maybe even badminton game, the Hereford area YMCA has the program for you. Beginning Monday, June 6 the YMCA will offer five summer sports skill classes, including beginning tennis, adult tennis, badminton, trimnastics and golf for beginners.

The tennis classes will be held at the high school courts, while trimnastics and badminton will be conducted at the Central School gym. Golf instruction, of course, will take place at the Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

Beginning tennis is directed at the younger player (10-18), and will be instructed by Y

youth program director Weldon Knabe. It will meet five straight days beginning June 6. The serve, stroking, scoring and fundamentals of the game will be covered.

Badminton, a backyard sport, begins June 7 and will also be taught by Knabe. Instruction on the serve, and court play will be included as well as the secret of the "Kill shot."

YMCA director Claude Huard will instruct the trimnastics class beginning June 7 and lasting six weeks. The class caters to women only, with emphasis on exercise to music, and some volleyball and badminton thrown in.

Terry Langenhennig will

instruct the adult tennis class, which also starts June 7. Defensive and offensive positions will be covered in addition to serving, stroking the ball, and the proper grip.

Selection of clubs, grips, stance, proper swing, and follow through will be covered in the adult beginning golf class. Four sessions will be held beginning June 7, with the final session a nine-hole round with a low-handicap instructor.

Information as to starting times and costs for both Y members and non-members may be obtained by contacting the Y office in Sugarland Mall.

PERAMBULATING POL' ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) —

Walt Kicinski, Deputy Secretary to Gov. Hugh Carey of New York, is a graduate of Siena, class of 1962. He also is an avid fan of the Siena basketball team.

On one occasion, early in 1977, Kicinski worked in the governor's office in Albany in the afternoon for a conference, took the train to Hempstead, Long Island, for the game between Siena and Hofstra that night, and joined the squad for the long ride home by bus to Albany.

He was back at his office at nine the next morning.

The first pitcher ever to hit a grand slam homer in World Series history was Dave McNally of Baltimore in 1970.

fabrific FABRIC CENTERS SPRING CLEARANCE

We Will Be Closed Monday, May 30, 1977

T-SHIRT	CRINKLE	LINEN	SCARF
60" Wide Full Bolts \$1.99 Poly-Cotton 1 Yd.	Cloth In Heavy Weights \$1.88 45" Wide Poly-Cotton 1 Yd.	Look In Poly-Cotton \$2.88 45" Wide Reg. 13"	Latest PRINTS Fashion Poly-Cotton \$1.88 Reg. 12"

SALE STARTS TUESDAY • PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK • TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY

GAUZES OF EASY CARE POLY-COTTON	DOUBLE SOLIDS	KNITS PRINTS
Our Best Spring Selection 45" Wide - Machine Wash No Ironing Reg. 12" \$1.88 Yd.	100% Polyester 60" Wide Dressmaker Lengths 68¢ Yd.	Yarn-Dye Fancies- Prints- Large Selection 88¢ Yd.

Curtain VALANCES	DRAPERY	INTERFACING	PATTERNS
Assorted 4 Ea. \$1 Styles For	Remnants- Satin-Sheers 5 Yd. \$1	Polyester All-Bias White 3 Yds \$1 For	Many Sizes- Styles 8 For \$1

DENIMS	SUBLISTATIC PRINT KNITS	QIANA KNITS
45" Wide-Cottons Or Blends- Blues & Colors 1-10 Yd. Lengths 2 Yds. \$3	Spring Selection Just Received For This Sale- 60" Wide 2 Yds. \$3 100% Polyester	60" Wide Pastels \$2.99

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VELVET UPHOLSTERY	Ready - To - Hang - Famous Maker CAFE CURTAINS
Wide Assortment Of Decorator Colors- 54" Wide- Assorted Lengths- Great Savings On Fabrics Valued To \$10 Per Yd. \$2.99 Yd.	Many Styles & Fabrics - Prints - Solids TIERS 24" 2 For \$5 30" 36" Lengths SWAGS 2 For \$3

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Trio Of Coaches Resign Positions

The pending resignations of Hereford High School tennis coach Steve Thomas, trainer Larry Walls, and Stanton assistant coach Ken Cole have brought the total number of coaches leaving the school system to seven.

Thomas has announced he will accept the head tennis spot at Monterey High School, while Walls has stepped down to accept a post with the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department.

Cole, an assistant football, basketball, and track coach at Stanton will be moving to Stratford as an assistant football coach at the high school there. He will also help out with basketball and track.

The trio join Herd cage mentor Barry Arnwine, track

and assistant football coach Robert Priest, assistant football coach Bobby Anderson, and La Plata assistant Mike Crawford on the departure list.

"The people here have been real good to the tennis program, and I hope they get behind whoever comes in," Thomas said in making the announcement of his resignation.

Thomas, who has been the HHS net coach for seven seasons, will remain in Hereford through the Hereford Open tourney June 24-26.

The list of vacancies will be reduced by one Tuesday when Hereford Athletic Director Fred Upshaw announces the hiring of a replacement for Arnwine. Upshaw has withheld the name of the new coach at that individual's request.

Godine, Williams Eligible To Play

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association today told Texas A&M University that its two suspended players, Karl Godine and Jarvis Williams, are eligible to play their last two years of basketball eligibility.

Earlier, the NCAA had placed the school on probation for one

year for alleged recruiting irregularities involving the two players.

Dr. Charles Samson, A&M's athletic director, said he was informed by the NCAA that "both Godine and Williams are eligible to participate in the next two regular basketball seasons, including the Southwest Conference Tournament."

Baseball Roundup

Seattle, Chicago Grab Wins

By The Associated Press

Dick Pole and ex-Tiger Bill Laxton combined to scatter seven hits, while Ruppert Jones slammed a home run to lead the Seattle Mariners to a 3-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers Saturday.

The only damage off Pole came in the third when the Tigers scored their runs on doubles by .160 hitter Tom Verzyer and Tito Fuentes. Pole won his second game in three decisions, while Laxton pitched the final two innings and gained his second save.

Singles by ex-Tiger Dan Mayer and Bill Stein, plus a sacrifice fly by Bob Stinson, gave the Mariners a run in the second off Dave Rozema, 4-2.

Jones broke a 1-1 tie with a leadoff homer in the fourth, his eighth of the season. Seattle's final run came in the eighth off Rozema when Dave Collins singled, stole second and scored on Steve Braun's single.

Lamar Johnson drove in four runs and Richie Zisk knocked in three, pacing the Chicago White Sox to a 9-4 victory over the New York Yankees Saturday.

A jacket-day crowd of 54,881 watched the White Sox rip 16 hits, including homers by Johnson and Jim Spencer.

Johnson's two-run shot in the first inning against loser Ron Guidry, 3-1, got Chicago started. In the third, Zisk who had three hits, tripled and Johnson doubled him home, making it 3-0. Johnson added another RBI double in the eighth. Chicago knocked out Guidry in the fourth, scoring four runs, three of them on a bases-loaded double by Zisk.

Jerry Morales' bases-clearing double keyed a five-run sixth

inning Saturday and sent the rampaging Chicago Cubs to a 6-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The triumph was the fourth straight and 20th in the last 25 games for the Cubs, who vaulted past the Pirates into first place in the National League East by one-half game.

Jim Rooker had a 2-0 lead and a one-hit shutout going into the sixth when the Cubs struck. Ivan DeJesus walked, and singles by Gene Cline and Larry Blittner produced one run. Bobby Murcer singled to fill the bases and Morales followed with his three-run double.

Singles by Manny Trillo and George Mitterwald off reliever Kent Tekulve produced the final run.

The Pirates scored a run in the second on Phil Garner's RBI double, added another in the third on a run-scoring single by Dave Parker and capped their scoring with Willie Stargell's homer in the ninth.

Designated-hitter Jim Rice drove in five runs with a pair of homers and a single Saturday, helping the Boston Red Sox to rally for a wild 17-12 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Rice, beaten out for the regular left-field job by veteran Carl Yastrzemski, drilled a two-run homer off Larry Guar in the fifth, belted another two-run job off Marty Pattin in the sixth, and then lined a run-scoring single in the seventh.

Yastrzemski, Carlton Fisk, Dwight Evans and George Scott also homered for the Red Sox, who lead the American League with 60 homers in 42 games.

The Royals jumped to an 8-2 lead with five-run fourth inning. However, the Red Sox bounced back with two runs on Fisk's

homer in their half of the inning and then exploded for seven runs in the fifth.

George Foster slugged two bases-empty home runs to power a 10-hit Cincinnati attack, and Jack Billingham and Pedro Borbon combined on a five-hitter as the Reds defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-3 Saturday

before 52,636 fans and a national television audience.

The victory was Cincinnati's first over Los Angeles this season as the Reds snapped a four-game losing streak.

Cincinnati jumped on Los Angeles starter Don Sutton, 6-2, for five runs in the second inning.

Two of Los Angeles' hits were homers, both with the bases empty, by Steve Yeager in the fifth inning and Dusty Baker in the seventh.

Billingham, 6-3, pitched seven innings, scattering three hits, and Borbon hurled the final two for his second save.



Red Raider Activities Planned

Hereford's annual Red Raider Day activities have been scheduled for June 14, it was announced this week by local RR Club members. A golf tourney, with the Texas Tech coaches and officials participating, and a social hour and dinner will highlight the yearly get-together.

Dave Hopper, Mack Tubb, Tom Legate and Speedy Nieman are coordinating the event. Persons wishing to participate in the golf tourney should sign up with Cal Garrett at the pro shop or call Mack Tubb. Deadline for golfers will be June 10.

set up, it must be able to score on its back-door and give-and-go plays, where center Bill Walton gets the ball and feeds it to players cutting to the basket for layups.

Third, the Blazers have to cut down on their turnovers, 63 in the first two games.

Portland Seeking To Post Comeback

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Can the Portland Trail Blazers come back?

"We're down 2-0, but that doesn't mean the series is over," said Portland Coach Jack Ramsay, who hopes his club will start its comeback with a victory over the Philadelphia 76ers in Sunday's third game of the best-of-seven National Basketball Association championship series.

The game will be nationally televised by CBS starting at 3:30 p.m., EDT.

The Portland players aren't quite ready to give up.

"We are a long way from dead," declared forward Maurice Lucas. "We won't lose our confidence," promised guard Herm Gilliam. "Obviously we have to play better, and this is too great a team not to do that."

The move from Philadelphia, where the Sixers posted 107-101 and 107-89 victories, to Portland's Coliseum should help the Blazers, who have won their last six playoff games at home.

"The series started with them having the home-court advan-

tage, and they kept it, that's all," said Blazers' guard Lionel Hollins. "Now we're going to be at home."

"We have upheld our homecourt advantage so far, but now it swings to them," said Philadelphia superstar Julius Erving. "I'm sure they'll be tougher on their home floor."

To win, says Ramsay, the Blazers have to play their game.

"They scored 107 points against us," observed Ramsay, "and we can do better than that. We have just got to play our game. I'm not worried about what they do; if we play our game, we can win."

Portland averaged 111.7 points per game during the regular season, third highest in the NBA, but hasn't approached that figure in the two playoff games against the Sixers.

"Philadelphia is playing very well and some of our troubles have to be attributed to that," said Ramsay. Adds assistant coach Jack McKinney, "I would say it was about 50-50 between our mistakes and their good play that put us where we are in this

series."

Where the Blazers are, is against the wall. They must win Sunday, or else face the next-to-impossible task of taking four straight from the multi-talented Sixers.

To win, Portland, will have to get its offense untracked. And that means three things.

First, the Blazers have to get their running game going.

"We've been able to control their fast break, which has taken away one of their big weapons," said Sixers Coach Gene Shue. The Blazers need that weapon back in order to win.

Second, when Portland has to

YMCA Activities

Youth
Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (except during school hours)

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Remember! You need your "Y" car to check out game equipment...

Monday, May 30
Game room open 10-5:20 p.m.
Co-Ed Volleyball League 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 1
Game room open 10-5:30 p.m.
AAU track practice 6-7:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 2
Game room open 10-5:30 p.m.
Trip #1 Wonderland Park 10-4:30 p.m.

Friday, June 3
Game room open 10-5:30 p.m.
AAU track practice 6-7:30

Saturday, June 4
Game room open 10-5:30 p.m.
Classes in tennis, badminton, golf and trimastics will start next week. Call the "Y" for information.

Parents: Register your sons/daughters now for busy beaver, day camp or trips and tours.



Conducted by Joe Garms, Phd. and Rev. Doug Manning at First Baptist Church

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POWER ALKS

by U.S. Senator for Texas
JOHN TOWER



Election Day Voter Registration

WASHINGTON—Administration proposals under consideration now in Congress to permit election day voter registration have been billed simply as a way to bring more voters to the polls. While the goal may be worthwhile, the plan involves much more—federalization of the entire election process and an open invitation to election fraud.

Elections in recent years have drawn declining percentages of eligible American voters to the polls, renewing old predictions that the first signs of a crumbling democracy are evident in statistics on voter participation. Concern about the dwindling numbers who show up on election day has inspired all manner of reforms to simplify the requirements to vote.

The popular assumption—and one the Carter Administration has been quick to advance—is that by easing registration requirements those with the right to exercise their democratic privilege naturally will choose to do so.

Unfortunately, like a lot of ill-conceived schemes the Federal government has endorsed in the name of reform, there is more to this one than meets the eye. Nationwide election day voter registration has the potential to make a mockery of free elections, increasing in no small measure the likelihood of massive voter fraud. And there are legitimate questions about these methods as a true means to enhance voter participation.

How would the President's proposals improve on the present system and increase turnout? Very simply—the Federal government would impose uniform registration procedures over those currently administered by the various sovereign states. All that would be required to vote would be an individual's signature on an affidavit attesting to residency, and the presentation of some type of identification, or someone to vouch for the person standing at the voting booth.

And the cost? The Federal government would assume the administrative expenses states would encounter—projected minimally at some \$48 million every two years from taxpayer revenue.

It doesn't require a keen imagination to realize the result: the wholesale manufacture of false identification by persons bent on abusing the free election system. Recent investigations of fraud in other states underscore the need for more election safeguards—not relaxed requirements that strip away statutory checks on abuse.

As proposed, uniform registration procedures would supersede the rights of states to authenticate registration locally and to maintain the integrity of local balloting. Currently, most states utilize a pre-registration system, allowing local officials 30 days to verify identification. Pertinent information about the individual can be ascertained at pre-registration, and a sample signature obtained serves as a double check on election day that the individual voting and the one registered are one and the same.

The Administration and liberals in Congress dismiss these concerns as unfounded, and insist that stiff new penalties for violation contained in the election registration package would be adequate deterrence to fraud.

Yet lawyers in the Administration's own Justice Department, responsible for prosecuting election fraud, have taken strong issue with the legislation. In no uncertain terms they debunked uniform registration in a memorandum to the Attorney General as a "dangerous relaxation of what precious few safeguards presently exist against abuse of the franchise." They concluded that criminal penalties contained in the legislation would be "of little foreseeable help" in deterring abuse of the franchise almost certain to occur under relaxed registration requirements.

But those advocating election day registration have missed the most critical point. Merely simplifying procedures, they argue, will stimulate voting participation and reverse the disturbing trend of recent years.

This assumption is not borne out by statistics. In fact, figures from the past three Presidential elections indicate that large percentages of Americans do register; it's the percentage of these who actually vote which is declining—and this is the statistic that should concern us. Registered voter apathy, not registration as such, is responsible for poor election day turnouts.

Increasing public involvement in the elective process begins with a restoration of faith that government can work for the interests of people. Unfortunately, government has done precious little recently to earn that confidence. Cutting red tape and the ever-increasing costs to taxpayers of bloated government can go a long way toward reshaping public opinion. It can lead to a more informed, interested voting public.

Without that faith in the worth of the political system, all the gimmicks government can dream up to bring out the vote won't contribute a whit to a more involved citizenry, or to more responsibly chosen public officials. And after all, this should be the purpose of elections in a democracy.



Talk of Texas

TRAVELING TEXAS— A small cannon on the courthouse square in Fairfield, Freestone County, is the only trophy to survive the Confederacy's attempt to end the Civil War by capturing the West.

Confederate leaders believed that the key to victory lay in controlling the area between Texas and the Pacific Ocean. If the South could capture California with its gold and its blockade-proof ports, it could win the recognition of its cause by much of Europe. This would force the North to sue for peace.

In June, 1861, Henry Hopkins Sibley organized a brigade of 4,000 Texans and set out from San Antonio to win the West. For ten weeks, they marched across arid plains, broiling

Many years ago a Pennsylvanian enemy at Val Verde, N.M., and captured six small cannons.

After that battle, however, the remainder of the Sibley Expedition was a military fiasco. Forced to retreat through bitter cold, they dragged the cannons hand over hand through the mountains back to Texas. The guns became the Confederacy's best battery west of the Mississippi.

As time went on, the guns were captured, lost or worn out. But the last commander of the battery, Capt. Timothy Nettles, brought one home with him to Fairfield and buried it. Years later it was unearthed to become a unique monument to one of the Civil War's strangest campaigns.

IT'S A FACT— Walter Cronkite and Lady Bird Johnson were classmates in the 1930's in a journalism class at The University of Texas in Austin.

IT TAKES ALL KINDS— The circus has moved out of its tent and

into the church in Texas.

At Texas Lutheran College in Sequin, clowns in costumes and makeup conducted chapel worship services recently. It was part of a two-day workshop devoted to teaching clowns how to minister in churches.

Clowns never speak. So the participants used flash cards throughout the service to set the mood and theme during the invocation, confession, sermon, communion, etc.

The clowns danced, pranced, clapped hands and swayed throughout the service while lively music was played. The idea of the circus-like worship is to free members of the congregation from their cares and involve them directly in the service.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?— Possum Kingdom Lake, near Mineral Wells in Jack and Palo Pinto Counties, comes by its name naturally.

Many years ago a Pennsylvania came to Mineral Wells, then a famous spa, to regain his health. Later he became a dealer in animal hides.

His principal supply came from the area west of Mineral Wells in the Cross Timbers. He began calling it "Possum Kingdom" because most of the opossum hides he bought came from that area.

When a dam was built across the Brazos River years later and the huge lake created, it was called Possum Kingdom.

YOU MIGHT LIKE TO KNOW— That E. Sorin, who established St. Edward's University in Austin in 1872, also founded Notre Dame University in Indiana.

The Penultimate Word

THEY SHOT MY THEORY

There are some theories I hold dear. Some I do not want to see shot full of holes and leaking baloney.

One of those I hold especially dear is that the world is gone to rack and ruin. (How can I be a preacher if I can't believe that?) That the youth of this day are in no way to be compared with those in the golden age of my day. That they are spoiled rebels who will amount to no good in this world.

This has been a hard week on my theory. I should never have gone to graduation. I was obligated of course, since my daughter was in the group. She is hard on my theory all by herself. There are times when I feel like she has more sense in her little finger than I had all over my body. I have to fight that feeling back for the sake of my theory of course.

Like I said then I had to sit there while a good-looking bunch of warm kids put me in tears.

The valedictorian and salutatorian were both young men. In my day, we left that for the girls. We were much too busy with the bigger issues of

blue jeans rolled up to our knees and a pack of cigarettes in our tee-shirt sleeve. Real tough stuff like that!!

Both of these young men spoke with poise and charm. Don't they know you are suppose to hang your head and say, "Aw shucks!"?

They gave the "Senior student of the year" to Jeanne Hair whom I was pulling for. She hurts my theory a bunch. I sat there and cried for joy.

When the students gave a standing ovation to the valedictorian as he got his degree the theory was in a heap of trouble. My generation would have made fun of anybody that took grades that seriously.

A delightful young lady sang and cried about it and the theory began to die.

As they all filed out into the hall and hugged each other with tears flowing, I decided I could live without that old theory anyhow.

Thanks a bunch, Seniors. I grew a little Thursday night, standing there with my theory leaking baloney.

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning



Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm claims he has cleaned off his cluttered desk this week, with the following results.

Dear editor:

Some odds and ends from spring house-cleaning of my desk. I can't help it if my aim is bad, I tried to hit the wastebasket:

According to an expert, it now costs \$64,000 to raise a child from birth through college. Kids ought to be warned, if they keep going they're going to price themselves out of the market. If the trend continues, raising kids will become a worse business than raising cattle.

New Yorkers don't want the Concorde landing there because it makes too much noise. It's a step in the right direction, but they've still got rock bands.

Some people are up in arms

Today In History

Today is Sunday, May 29, the 149th day of 1977. There are 216 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1453, the capital of the Byzantine Empire, Constantinople, was captured by the Turks. The date is listed by some historians as the end of the Middle Ages.

On this date: In 1736, the American patriot, Patrick Henry, was born in Hanover County, Va.

In 1790, Rhode Island ratified the U.S. Constitution, completing approval by all of the 13

original colonies.

In 1848, Wisconsin joined the Union as the 30th state.

In 1917, the 35th American president, John F. Kennedy, was born in Brookline, Mass.

In 1943, the Americans defeated the Japanese in the Pacific war Battle of Attu in the Aleutians.

In 1961, Attorney General Robert Kennedy asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to take action against segregation on interstate buses.

Ten years ago: Pope Paul VI named 27 new cardinals, including four Americans.

Five years ago: In Moscow, President Richard M. Nixon and Soviet Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev signed a declaration pledging the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. to an era of peaceful coexistence.

One year ago: Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago gave city workers who lived outside Chicago until August 1 to move into the city or be dismissed.

Today's birthdays: Dancer and choreographer Pearl Lang is 55. Comedienne Beatrice Lillie is 79.

Thumbing Back

ONE YEAR AGO

John David Bryant was named as a life member of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce to highlight a monthly meeting of directors Thursday morning. Committee reports and an audit review were the main items of business. Deaf Smith County farmers have this year's corn, potato and sugar beet crops off to a good start now, if they can just afford to keep the water coming during the long hot summer which lies ahead. A procession of 291 candidates for Hereford High School graduation are expected to walk the stage to receive diplomas during commencement exercises set for 8 p.m. today at Whiteface Stadium.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Claude Ricketts, an 83-year-old man who came to Hereford just shortly after the city was organized, was recognized Saturday as the "Pioneer of the Year" during the annual Mid-Plains Pioneer Day celebration. If there were any peace breakers in Hereford Wednesday and Thursday they held their breath, because at least 399 peace officers were in town. The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department hosted one of the twice yearly meetings of the Texas South Plains and Eastern New Mexico Peace Officers Association. Officers from both states were on hand to represent local police, New Mexico State Police, Texas Department of Public Safety, Texas Highway Patrol, Sheriff's departments, FBI and others.

10 YEARS AGO

Pioneers from several counties will gather in Hereford Tuesday, Memorial Day for the annual Mid-Plains Pioneer Day celebration. The group will meet for business, lunch and visiting at the Bull Barn. Museum hours have been changed

so that visitors can view the recently opened Deaf Smith County Museum. A meeting of the representatives of sugar beet growers' associations throughout the country was held in Denver, Colorado, Thursday with several area farmers attending.

25 YEARS AGO

Tomorrow is the day! Hereford's annual Mid-Plains Pioneer Day opens with a bang tomorrow as old settlers start registering at Hotel Jim Hill for what is planned to be the biggest and best homecoming event to date. Outstanding entertainment from the beginning to end is lined up for celebrants this year. Mrs. Dyalhia Brady, executive secretary of the Deaf Smith county chapter of the American Red Cross since January, 1942, submitted her resignation to the Red Cross board of directors Wednesday afternoon, according to Fred Baird, chairman of the local chapter.

50 YEARS AGO

The Hereford Chamber of Commerce is offering a prize of \$25 to the man in the Deaf Smith County bull circles who keeps his bull in the best condition during the present season. The bulls will be shown at the Deaf Smith County fair in September and the prize is to be awarded at that time. Daniel community is to have a new school house Judge Wilson informed the Brand this week. The new building will be located near the old one, 18 miles northeast of Hereford on the Dawn-Wildorado road. The school will contain two rooms and will be modern in every respect. The construction will be of frame and stucco and the contract will be let this week. Westway community is to have a new four-room teacherage soon. The Westway school is a three teacher institution and one of the most progressive in the county.

War and peace

Simple words, basic words. But they should be more meaningful for Americans on this day than perhaps any. For they define the paradox of our national experience.

As a nation we were born in war and we have known much of it as our history has lengthened. More, we have become accustomed to doing well in war. From Lex-

ington Gettysburg and Belleau Wood to Normandy, Inchon and even the tragedy of Vietnam, Americans have ever fought well for cause and country.

Yet we are not a warlike people. The warrior state has never been our goal. Our deepest attachments have always been to the pursuits of peace. And if we have rejoiced in victory, the real reason has not been the material spoils that it might bring but because it has meant the return of peace.

All too often, however, we have taken the return of peace as a signal for national relaxation. We have not pursued the national welfare and betterment in peace with the ardor and valor we have devoted to war.

On this day when, above all others, we pause to remember with pride and pain the tragic, ultimate sacrifice all too many thousands have had to pay that we might do well in war, it is fitting that we also pause to ponder our commitment to our honored dead.

Its fulfillment requires more than flags, flowers and memorials. It requires that we dedicate ourselves to perfecting in peace the society their sacrifice has preserved with ardor at least equal to theirs in preserving it.

The road to peace is long and hard, as we learned so painfully in our most recent resort to trial by combat, the national wounds from which are not yet completely healed. But the proper employment of peace to justify the sacrifices of war and perfect the ideals of truth, freedom and brotherhood which sustain us is no less difficult.

Yet this is our task and our commitment. Our message for today was stated many years ago by Robert Browning:

"He who did well in war just earns the right to begin doing well in peace."



COMMENTARY

Don Oakley

It is difficult to see what is to be gained by President Carter's plan to withdraw American troops from South Korea over the next four or five years, except for some possible savings in the defense budget that would quickly be swallowed up elsewhere.

Only the U.S. military presence in Korea, currently at some 38,000 combat-ready men, has kept the peace there for the past 24 years, a peace punctuated by recurring "incidents" along the 38th parallel truce line.

For once we are in agreement with the generals, one of whom was so opposed to the plan that he publicly differed with his Commander-in-Chief. American withdrawal could lead to another war with North Korea, warned Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub, chief of staff of U.S. forces in Korea. For his pains, he was recalled home and "reassigned."

Singlaub is no Douglas MacArthur, of course, and South Korea is far stronger militarily than it was in 1950. But it was the mistaken belief of the North Koreans in 1950 that the United States no longer considered South Korea to be within its sphere of concern—a belief encouraged by our own State Department—which helped bring about the invasion and the war that has never really ended.

Guthrie Optimistic Of Good Indy Finish

By JANET GUTHRIE
For The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - I wouldn't be surprised to find myself running last after a couple of laps in the Indianapolis 500 Sunday.

I'm starting 26th. When you're starting nearer the front, you can afford to be a little more spirited, not all that concerned about the traffic around you. When you're starting at the back of the pack like this, there are limitless possibilities for foulups along the way. My policy is to avoid them and wait until the pack gets strung out.

Actually, it's going to be good starting behind my old friend Bill Vukovich, because that car of his should take off like a rocket at the start.

What's true of any other start in racing is intensified in this one - heavy traffic on a narrow track. It's pretty darn stupid to crash a car on the first lap of an endurance race. And I generally have been pretty conservative. There have been exceptions, but generally, I want to know exactly who's behind me and where he is. If it looks like a squirrel, he can go by and I'll fight with him later when I've got lots of room and only one car to worry about.

I think one of the biggest problems with the Indianapolis start is the mix of speeds resulting from the four-day qualifying. You don't get a lineup where the cars in front are faster. You get jumps all over.

I'd hate to guess what the

pace might be in terms of miles an hour. I qualified at 188 m.p.h. Nobody is going to be able to run that all day.

One, your tires are going away. Two, you've got to think about your fuel consumption. Three, you've got to think about the effects on your car. And of course traffic is always a problem. If you give way to a leader or someone who's going to lap you, or if you have trouble passing a car that is marginally slower, all of that is going to have an effect on your average

speed.

I have a friend up in Connecticut who's just a little bit psychic, and I was talking to her just the other morning and she said she had a dream. She said she wasn't really all that sure about its meaning, but she thought the symbolism might indicate I'd finish in the top three. She said, "Boy, wouldn't that be incredible?"

But seriously, I am going to drive as hard and as fast as I can, and I think it's very reasonable to think in terms of a top 10 finish.

Solomon Advances In French Open

PARIS (AP) - Harold Solomon stroked his way slowly and patiently into the last 16 of the French Open Tennis Championships Saturday, wearing down 18-year-old Peter Elter of West Germany 6-4, 6-4, 6-1 in a classic clay-court display.

Solomon, last year's defeated finalist and an expert on this slow surface, is the top remaining American hope for the title, worth \$38,000. But the young German kept him on court for 2½ hours.

Another German, Karl Meier, took top-seeded Ili Nastase of Romania to five sets before a packed crowd of 12,000 on the center court of Roland Garros Stadium. Nastase won 7-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-7, 6-1.

Solomon's match was a long, trim baseline battle. The little

man from Pompano Beach, Fla., faced a talented youngster who played him at his own game.

"It was like playing against myself," Solomon said. "He plays tennis just like I do. He is going to be very good, but at the moment he does not have quite enough skill to vary the pace."

It took Nastase 3½ hours to get rid of Meier. The German led 5-3 in the first set, but Nastase came back to win it on a tiebreaker.

The Gullikson twins, Tom and Tim, from Onalaska, Wis., ended their singles bids. Patrice Dominguez, France's No. 1 player, beat Tom, the left-handed twin, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1. Right-handed Tim lost to Nastase in the previous round.

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING 90 at bats - Carew, Min. 378; Baird, Tor. 374; Washington, Tex. 347; Fisk, Bos. 343; Bostock, Min. 336; RUS - Fisk, Bos. 34; Bonds, Cal. 32; Hiale, Min. 31; Rudi, Cal. 30; Carew, Min. 30.

RUNS BATTED IN - Hiale, Min. 42; Rudi, Cal. 39; Zisk, Chi. 34; Munson, N.Y. 33; Velez, Tor. 31.

HITS - Carew, Min. 65; Burleson, Bos. 56; Munson, N.Y. 35; Cooper, Min. 53; Money, Min. 53.

DOUBLES - McRae, KC. 14; Lemon, Chi. 13; Burleson, Bos. 12; Bostock, Min. 13; Brett, KC. 11; Carew, Min. 11; Page, Oak. 11.

TRIPLES - Randolph, N.Y. 5; Carew, Min. 5; Rice, Bos. 4; Moore, Min. 4; Munson, N.Y. 4; Remy, Cal. 4.

HOME RUNS - Zisk, Chi. 13; Scott, Bos. 11; Hiale, Min. 11; Gross, Oak. 11; Evans, Bos. 10; Williams, Oak. 10.

STOLEN BASES - Remy, Cal. 19; Patek, KC. 15; Norris, Cle. 13; Bonds, Cal. 12; Hiale, Min. 9; North, Oak. 9.

PITCHING 5 Decisions - Tanana, Cal. 6-1, 889; Alexander, Tex. 6-1, 857, 2.92; Burmeier, Min. 5-1, 833, 2.17; Rozema, Det. 4-1, 800, 2.75; Garvin, Tor. 6-2, 750, 3.30; Castro, Min. 5-2, 714, 5.82; Knapp, Chi. 5-2, 714, 5.82; Knapp, Chi. 5-2, 714, 4.94; Palmer, Bal. 6-3, 667, 2.79.

STRIKEOUTS - Ryan, Cal. 101; Tanana, Cal. 89; Blyleven, Tex. 62; Palmer, Bal. 57; Leonard, KC. 47; Blue, Oak. 47.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING 90 at bats - Parker, Pgh. 362; Trillo, Chi. 357; Scott, StL. 343; Kranepool, N.Y. 340; Smith, La. 336.

RUNS - Smith, La. 39; Winfield, SD. 39; Burroughs, Atl. 34; Morgan, Cin. 33; Lopez, La. 33.

RUNS BATTED IN - Cey, La. 45; Winfield, SD. 40; Burroughs, Atl. 38; Parker, Pgh. 37; Smith, La. 35.

HITS - Winfield, SD. 69; Parker, Pgh. 59; Garvey, La. 58; Lopez, La. 53; Burroughs, Atl. 52; Griffey, Cin. 52; Russell, La. 52.

DOUBLES - Gromit, Mtl. 17; Reitz, StL. 14; Lutzins, V. Ph. 13; Rose, Cin. 13; Yeager, La. 13.

TRIPLES - Almon, SD. 5; Brock, StL. 4; Murphy, StL. 4; Winfield, SD. 4; Foli, SF. 4.

HOME RUNS - Murcer, Chi. 13; Cey, La. 13; Smith, La. 12; Burroughs, Atl. 11; Johnson, Min. 10.

STOLEN BASES - Taveras, Pgh. 20; Cedeno, Min. 18; Cabell, Min. 17; Moreno, Pgh. 16; Lopez, La. 16.

PITCHING 5 Decisions - Denny, StL. 6-0, 1,000, 3.77; Rau, La. 5-0, 1,000, 3.99; Forsch, StL. 7-1, 875, 2.99; Rhoden, StL. 7-1, 875, 2.99; Rhoden, La. 7-1, 875, 4.08; Candiria, Pgh. 6-1, 857, 1.94; Sutton, La. 6-1, 857, 2.44; Maramba, Atl. 4-1, 800, 3.77; Hooton, La. 4-1, 800, 2.56.

STRIKEOUTS - Rogers, Mtl. 67; Niekro, Atl. 58; Richard, Min. 57; Koonman, N.Y. 54; Seaver, N.Y. 53.

When the New York Knicks played San Antonio on March 1, 1977, Walt Frazier played in his 741st regular season game, a record for the Knicks.

Pete Henry, a member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame, wore the number 0 on his uniform jersey.

Convicts Help Out Umpiring Ballgames

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) - If a young baserunner is caught stealing in the Arlington Optimist Club baseball league, he might get a little more sympathy than normal from the umpires.

The umpires, you see, have all been caught, too. They're inmates at the Federal Correctional Institution in nearby Fort Worth.

Gregg Coffman is a convict and a heroin addict, but to the pint-sized little leaguers, his word is law. He's the ump.

Coffman, 23, and 17 other male and female inmates at the correctional institution don their masks and chest protectors six nights a week and call 'em as they see 'em.

Associated Warden Bert Ricks said the prospective umpires are screened carefully before they qualify for the umpiring program. Sex offenders, child molesters and those imprisoned for other violent crimes are excluded.

Coffman, president of the umpire's association at FCI, said he has been "clean" off heroin for 18 months. He was arrested in his native Wichita, Kan. for selling drugs and sentenced to a maximum of six years.

"It's (umpiring) helped us see a side of society most of us

have never seen," said Coffman. "Really, most of the nervousness starting out was just over whether we could do a good job as umpires."

"One time I heard one of the kids say, 'Hey, did you know the umpires are in jail? I tried to explain to him but he gave me kind of a goggle-eyed look. I don't think he caught all of what I was trying to say,'" said Coffman. "You're always going to have arguments when you're an umpire but nobody has said anything about where we come from...They've tried to treat us better than they do normal people."

The idea of using inmates to umpire the games came up last season after an inmate father, who was out on a pass, showed up at one of the games and, quite unexpectedly, found himself umpiring the contest. A meeting between the Optimists and FCI officials followed and bargain was struck.

League official Leon Alenik said when he first heard about the idea he was against it.

"But now, I think it's the greatest," he added. "We thought we might have some opposition, but when we told all the parents about it, nobody complained."

Still, everyone admits the prospect of having a bank robber or a drug pusher umpiring baseball for 9 to 12-year-olds is probably unique to this area.

"We have never asked them what they're in for," said Alenik. "It's none of our business. One guy told me he owned a bank once - for seven minutes."

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When Wes Unseld of the Washington Bullets ran his career rebound total 10,000, he became only the fourth player in NBA history to go that high without scoring 10,000 points.

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TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS P.F.T. EACH
A78-13	\$33	\$23	1.73
E78-14	\$40	\$28	2.26
F78-14	\$44	\$31	2.42
G78-14	\$47	\$33	2.58
H78-14	\$49	\$35	2.80
A78-15	\$37	\$27	1.93
G78-15	\$48	\$34	2.65
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No Trade-in Needed. Whitewalls \$4 more each.

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Road Tamer Radial steel-belted whitewalls.

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ER70-14	205-70R-14	\$65	\$45	2.67
FR70-14	215-70R-14	\$69	\$48	2.86
GR70-14	225-70R-14	\$74	\$51	3.00
HR70-14	235-70R-14	\$80	\$55	3.29
CR70-15	225-70R-15	\$79	\$55	3.05
HR70-15	235-70R-15	\$86	\$60	3.27
LR70-15	245-70R-15	\$90	\$63	3.43
LR70-15	245-70R-15	\$96	\$66	3.60

RAISED WHITE LETTERS (NOT ILLUSTRATED)

BR70-13T \$52 \$36 2.25

ER70-14 205-70R-14 \$65 \$45 2.67

FR70-14 215-70R-14 \$69 \$48 2.86

GR70-14 225-70R-14 \$74 \$51 3.00

HR70-14 235-70R-14 \$80 \$55 3.29

CR70-15 225-70R-15 \$79 \$55 3.05

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ACS Officers

Ron Smith (left) was reelected president of the Hereford American Cancer Society board of directors at the board's meeting Friday. Smith is flanked by other new officers (L to R) Naomi

Schroeter, 2nd vice president; Joyce Lomas, 1st vice president; and Steve Hodges, co-treasurer. Not pictured are Helen McWhorter, secretary, and Irene McKinster, co-treasurer.

People Not Investing Says Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—As one analyst explained during the sharp drop in the market this week, "people are looking for excuses not to invest."

If that's what they're looking for they don't have far to look. They can look toward Washington, where the outwardly serene but inwardly troubled Arthur Burns is deciding how he will fight his latest battle with demon inflation. Most likely through higher interest rates.

Burns gives few signs, but that's the point. An investor in doubt is not an investor who makes big commitments. Uncertainty is a market-killer, frightening those with cash into the most conservative channels such as bank accounts.

Investors can also look all about them, at prices that seem to resist the efforts of government to talk them down. This is the second of the two "I's" staring down the market. Inflation and high interest are enemies.

Yes, these and other factors you don't hear about so often, like institutional behavior.

Very often the trading of institutions, such as mutual and pension funds, will be listed under "technical factors," meaning that their behavior is a reaction to the market placed itself rather than to external events.

Do they feel stocks are expensive? Do they have the cash on hand or are they pinched? Do they feel they should diversify more because they are too heavily invested in a certain company or industry?

All these are factors that influence other investors too, but there's a difference. Individuals are just that, but institutions are collections of individuals. They have the power, literally, of thousands of investors.

As such, they reduce the random assortment of views that might otherwise rule the marketplace. If the individuals who make up institutions made their own decisions, those decisions would be varied. When they have the institution make the decision for them, their varied voices becomes one.

There is another tendency that exaggerates this sameness. Those who run institutions, that is, sometimes run as a herd. Knowing the trading power-call it tramping power-of their institutional colleagues, they aren't inclined to go their own way. Mavericks can get lost.

At the moment, the institutional market isn't very enthusiastic about very much, a neutral state of mind that cannot be sustained long before it degenerates into bearishness, into looking for excuses not to invest.



Don Moore

'Music Man' Retires From HHS

By KEITH RIBNICK
Brand Staff Writer

In the fall of 1945, a young college graduate began his teaching career in the small community of Aspermont, Tex.

Thirty-two years later, Don Moore is ending his profession as a music teacher as he retires from his role as choir director at Hereford High School.

Moore has spent the majority of his active teaching life in the Hereford School district. He began in Hereford in 1950 as the district's sole choir instructor.

"Back in '50, there were only two elementary schools, a junior high and a high school. I taught at them all then, but as the district grew, so did our choir department and more music teachers were brought in," said Moore, who stayed in Hereford until 1964 as choir instructor.

Moored moved to Portales, N.M. in 1964 as the opera director at Eastern New Mexico University. Then, in 1968, he moved on to become "choir master" at Clovis High School until 1974.

He returned to Hereford three years ago and resumed his position as high school choir teacher. Moore retired from his duties this past week.

"The most rewarding experiences I've had concern the fine achievements of my students. In the Broadway productions...the fine choral groups we've had...and the honors my students have achieved...I've received my highest personal gratification," Moore said of his teaching in Hereford.

Moore originally is from Gainesville, but spent most of his life on the High Plains. He attended the University of Colorado for a year and received his bachelor's degree at McMurry College in Abilene.

While at McMurry, Moore was married in 1934. The Moores now have four children, raised in Hereford, who are now scattered across the country in various vocations.

Moore began his teaching career in Aspermont at the

close of World War II. From there, he moved to Dalhart in 1946 and to Midland in 1947. In all of his teaching jobs he was involved in music.

"I guess teaching was what I wanted to go into. Music has just always appealed to me," Moore said.

Moore believes that a teacher must put a total involvement into his job. According to Moore, personal philosophies and concepts must enter into teaching.

"You always want your students to experience the same things you've experienced in life...you want to aid in their happiness," said Moore.

After his retirement, Moore

plans to travel some. He and Mrs. Moore like the outdoors, so some farming and gardening will enter their lives. Moore also plans to continue his involvement with various community projects.

Moore is currently planning on building a home near Espanola, New Mexico where he and his wife can settle after they are both retired. Mrs. Moore is a third grade teacher at Shirley Elementary School.

As Moore retires, he looks back on his career as a worthwhile venture. He said "Students remain loyal to longtime teachers..."

Canyon Museum Shows Works Of 12 Artists

CANYON—The works of 12 American artists will be on display at the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum until June 12.

Located on the West Texas State University campus, the museum exhibition open ended Sunday, in the north art gallery on the second floor of the main museum building.

"These paintings represent refreshing glimpses of our West through those artists we admire," said Mrs. Alvie Bugbee, museum curator of art.

The show was prepared for the museum's annual meeting May 20, and displays oils, acrylics and watercolors by artists popular with the museum's members, according to Mrs. Bugbee.

Featured artists are national academicians John C. Pellet, Eugene Kingman, Norman Kent and Frank Gervasi. Other artists represented are Bill Harrison, Bob Knudson, James Butler, Lonnie Mason, Richard Goetz, Jack Henslee and Ray Knaub.

Pellet, who was an artist-in-residence at West Texas State several years ago, is one of the best known contemporary American artists. A versatile painter

in watercolor, oil and acrylics, he has won more than 45 top awards. Kingman who was associated with the Texas Tech Museum before his death in 1975, will also have several paintings on exhibit.

Kent was best known for his woodcuts and watercolor landscapes, for which he won numerous awards. His work is represented in the Baltimore and Philadelphia museums of art, the Library of Congress, Carnegie Institute and in over 60 other public collections.

The only Texas resident who is a member of the National Academy of Design, Gervasi has used the Texas-New Mexico scene, especially the Davis Mountains, as inspiration for many of his paintings. He has won numerous awards for his watercolors and oils.

Too Ripe

Oranges bearing a greenish tinge are the ripest fruit of all. The fruit is greenish because of a phenomenon known as "regreening." As the fruit hangs on the tree in warm weather, chlorophyll returns to the skin. Oranges are never picked until fully ripe.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—The Government Accounting Office GAO is investigating charges that officials of a San Antonio antipoverty agency used their positions to get kickbacks and sexual favors from employees and did political work on agency time.

The charges, leveled by a former employee connected with Economic Opportunity Development Corp, EODC, are part of the evidence which prompted Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., to request the complete investigation and evaluation of EODC.

"There are questionable activities of all kinds," Gonzalez

reported this week after looking at preliminary findings of the GAO probe.

"Nothing saddens me more than to have to report that the investigation I have asked for has developed clear evidence of gross mismanagement, improper conduct, plain old inefficiency and possible violations of the law," Gonzalez said.

He initially requested the GAO to look into the extent and propriety of political activities of EODC officials and employees, but the probe has widened since it began April 7.

The former employee of the Concentrated Employment Training Act CETA, an EODC

agency, made his charges in a four-page affidavit and gave names, places and dates of several alleged improprieties.

The former employee charged that several EODC officials held marijuana and sex parties.

"Many top people used their positions to get sexual favors from lower employees and from welfare clients," he charged.

The former employee said he volunteered for political campaign work for selected candidates because he felt he had to do it to keep his job. He said his superiors reminded him he was on probation.

He said he protested once that office equipment was being

used in the campaign and was told, "You just keep your mouth shut and that's it."

The EODC board received an in-house review of the charges against staff members' alleged political activities. The in-house report cleared the employees and officials of any impropriety.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

When climbing the ladder of success, be sure it's a friend who's holding it for you.

Applejack is what the frozen pie people are making.



A supersalesman is someone with absolute pitch.

The boss grumps that he makes mistakes — he hired you, didn't he?

In-laws can turn into at-laws if they get huffy enough.

Pioneering, '77 style: Kindling a cookout fire without the aid of starter fluid.



Think how much cheaper foodstuffs would be if we didn't have to pay for all the "free" coupons.

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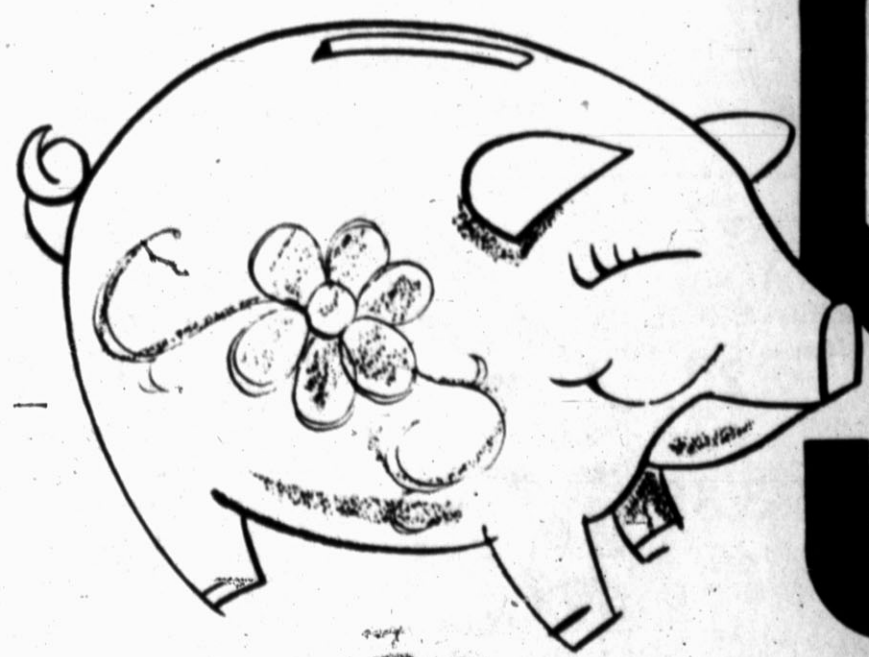
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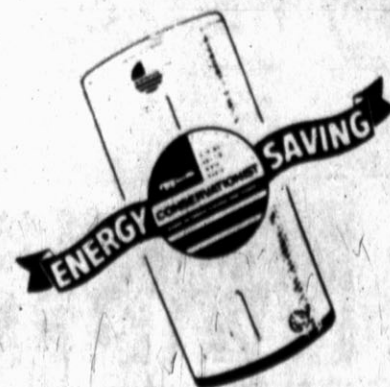
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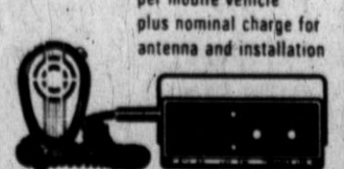
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CAROL GERK
...with finished tole plaque

Tole Painting Becomes More Than Just Hobby

By KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor

Taking up tole painting seven years ago as a hobby, Carol Gerk now holds an accredited teaching certificate in the popular skill.

She earned her professional ranking two years ago at the Priscilla Hauser tole and decorative painting seminar at Tulsa, Okla. Mrs. Gerk was

also in attendance at this year's tole painting seminar, held in April.

Although classified as a professional craftsman, Mrs. Gerk does not sell her tole-work but she laughingly comments, "that's what everyone gets from me at Christmastime." The 14-year-resident is employed at Texas Gallery and Frame Shop.

Reading Program Begins Tuesday

The Summer Reading Program, sponsored by the County Library, will begin Tuesday morning for all preschoolers and 1-6 graders. There is no charge to participate.

Preschoolers who can read will be enrolled in the Eager Beaver Reading Club, along with elementary school children. To be eligible for membership, the young readers must have their own library card or have access to a parent's card.

Those children who read 12 books during the program will receive a certificate. Children who complete 20 books or more will earn a certificate from the Texas State Library Association, plus a gold ribbon. After reading at least 12 books, each child will receive a "special surprise."

Local children are also invited to participate in story hours, which will continue throughout the summer at the library. The preschooler story hour is held at 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. each

Wednesday. A story hour for 1-4 graders is scheduled at 4 o'clock on Fridays.

During the months of June and July, the library will offer a special children's film at 4 p.m. each Tuesday.

For further information concerning library programs, telephone 364-1206 or visit the facility at 211 E. 4th.

Six Persons In Recital

Mrs. Wayne Sims presented six of her piano students in a spring recital last weekend in the Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church.

Featured in the recital were several solos and duets performed by Leslie Birdwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Birdwell; Jennie Perales, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jessie Perales; Penny Tubb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Tubb; Holly Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hodges; Natalie Sims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sims; and Don Carl Tardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Tardy.

In conclusion, statuettes of famous composers were presented to each of the recitalists, honoring their achievements for this year.

Valuable Vanilla
The exquisite blossom of the vanilla plant lasts only one day, but gives way to the fruit, a cluster of long green pods, the vanilla beans. So valuable are these beans that they are branded by a pattern of pin-pricks by each grower to prevent bean-rustling.

Legate-King Vows Read At Candlelight Service

Before an arch candelabrum, Miss Barbara LeGate and Stephen L. King of Dimmitt were wed Saturday afternoon in First Christian Church by the Rev. Mack McCarter, pastor.

Ferns were braided around the lighted candelabrum, which was flanked by large bouquets of white gladiolas and carnations.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolen L. LeGate, 118 Elm, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. King, Dimmitt.

Mrs. Rick Hutson serves as her sister's honor attendant and Johnny Webb of Dimmitt was best man.

Gowned in pastel colors, additional bridal attendants included Mrs. Ronnie Lance, the bride's sister, Mrs. Tom LeGate, the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Gary Pool, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Carla King, the bridegroom's sister.

Groomsmen were Curtis Bruegel of Dimmitt, Tom LeGate, brother of the bride, Steve Nutt and Gary Pool, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

The bride's brothers-in-law, Rick Hutson and Ronnie Lance, were ushers.

The bride's nieces, Tiffany LeGate, Nikki Hutson and Jennifer LeGate appeared as junior bridesmaids. Another niece, Michelle Lance, was the flower girl. Kyle Pool, nephew of the bridegroom, carried the couple's wedding rings.

Virgil Slentz vocalized The Lord's Prayer and "Twelfth of Never," with accompaniment provided by Mrs. Joe Hacker.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of snowflake Quiana, fashioned with a wedding ring collar and heavy Venice lace. A fitted band of Venice lace at the natural waistline emphasized the gathered bloused bodice. Matching lace formed the cuffs of her mock-Angel sleeves.

The full, gathered skirt swept into a Chapel train. Completing the effect was an elbow-length veil of bridal illusion, drifting from a picture hat, trimmed with Venice lace. Continuing a family tradition, the bride wore an heirloom necklace first worn by her great-grandmother as part of her wedding costume.

She carried a cascade of white silk roses, stephanotis and babybreath.

Each of the bridal attendants wore a floor-length dress of Quiana, fashioned with halter neckline and Grecian skirt. Accenting the front of each dress was a multi-colored diamond motif. Completing the ensemble was a sheer chiffon capelet with wedding ring neckline.

Each of the attendants wore a picture hat to correspond with her individual color of gown. They represented coral, mint green, blue, yellow and pink. Their nosegays, also matching each dress color, were made of white pompon chrysanthemums, miniature carnations and satin streamers.

Carrying white roses, the junior bridesmaids wore slipper-length dresses of yellow chiffon, trimmed in ruffles and lace, with matching picture hats. Carrying a basket of rose petals, the flower girl was gown in white chiffon.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. LeGate wore a floor-length, long-sleeved dress of electric blue chiffon. A sash accented the waistline and the dress was styled with A-line skirt.

The bridegroom's mother was attired in a carpet-length gown of mint green crepe with long sleeves. It was patterned with full skirt.

The wedding party greeted their guests at a reception in the church parlor. Kathy Skipper of Lubbock, LaNell McDaniel of Petersburg and Debbie Fletcher of Guymon, Okla. served cake and punch. Dianne Porter served chocolate cake and coffee

from the groom's table.

The four-tiered wedding cake had columns, cherubs and bells between the upper layers. Accents of blue and lattice windows adorned the cake. Covering the table was a white satin cloth embossed with felt roses and bells, embroidered with mother-of-pearl sequins. The cloth was made by the late Mrs. Ada Frey.

Other member of the house party were Mrs. Ronnie Andrews and Mrs. Jack Andrews. Registering guests was Linda Cockerham of Lubbock.

For a honeymoon trip to Colorado, Mrs. King wore a white and navy blue dress with white accessories. The couple will be at home after June 5 at 218 Juniper.

The bride is employed by AVI Corp. in Hereford. She attended South Plains College at Levelland after graduation from Hereford High School.

A graduate of Dimmitt High School, the bridegroom attended West Texas State University. He is currently engaged in farming with is father.

WHO'S NEW

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schunk-necht, 416 Ave. E. are the parents of a son, Brian Dean, born May 27. He weighed 8 lbs. 4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sturgeon, 502 Blevins, are the parents of a son, Joseph Lee, born May 27. He weighed 6 lbs. 6 1/2 oz.

The Hereford Brand,
Hereford, Texas,
Sunday, May 29, 1977
Page 1B
KERRIE STEIERT, Woman's Editor



MRS. STEPHEN L. KING
...nee Barbara LeGate

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Installation Held

The local chapter of Association of University Women prepared for a new year of meetings Monday, when officers were installed. From left are Doris Bryant, president; Carolyn Johnson, first vice president; Carolyn Waters, [in background] second vice; Cathy Jackson, [foreground] secretary; and Della Stagner, treasurer.

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SERVING HEREFORD SINCE 1927 - 50 YEARS
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AAUW Adjourns Until Autumn

Audrey Heard installed a new slate of officers for the 1977-79 term Monday night, when the American Association of University Women convened in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Inducted for two years in office were Doris Bryant, president; Carolyn Waters, second vice president; and Della Stagner, treasurer. Carolyn Johnson, first vice, and Cathy Jackson, secretary, were elected in 1976 and will serve for one

more year.

During the salad supper, Marilyn Pool of Amarillo presented an informative slide program on the history of her city. Mrs. Pool is AAUW district vice president and the AAUW state committee chairman in charge of programs for 1979. Assisting Mrs. Pool was Estelle Morris, past president of the Amarillo AAUW branch.

This was the local chapter's final meeting until autumn.

Swimming Classes Commence June 13

The first session of Red Cross swimming classes will begin Monday, June 13 and last through June 24. Lessons will be given at 9, 10 and 11 a.m.

The 9 a.m. session is primarily for adults and junior and senior high school students. These morning classes are open to anyone who has completed the first grade.

Registration for the first session will be held Friday, June 10 from 9-11 a.m. at Hereford City Pool. Participants must sign up that morning, regardless of whether they have previously filled out questionnaires at school.

Because it is a volunteer organization, the Red Cross does not charge for the

swimming lessons, but the City of Hereford does charge a pool fee of \$2.50 for the ten days.

An evening session for adults will also begin from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 13. Registration for this adult class will be done when the classes first meets.

The second session of Red Cross classes will commence June 4 and the third segment will start July 25.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning the Red Cross office or Mrs. Bruce Miller.

Historical Society To Meet Today

Members of Deaf Smith County Historical Society are reminded that the group will meet at 2 p.m. today for its annual business session.

Mrs. George Turrentine, president of the Society expressed hopes that a sizeable crowd of current and prospective members would attend today's meeting.

Membership dues of \$2.50 per person will be collected and added contributions are welcome. The Historical Society is a chartered, nonprofit organization which works as an auxiliary unit to the Historical Museum.

THE NEWEST, PINKEST PANTHER OF ALL!

PETER SEILERS
IN
THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES

BLAKE EDWARDS
Produced and Directed by
BLAKE EDWARDS
Color by DeLuxe

starring HERBERT LOM
with COLIN BLAKELY
LEONARD ROSSITER
LESLEY-ANNE DOWN
Music by HENRY MANCINI
Screenplay by TONY ADAMS
Story by TOM JONES
Written by FRANK WALDMAN
and BLAKE EDWARDS
Produced and Directed by
BLAKE EDWARDS
Color by DeLuxe

STAR

FEATURES 8 P.M. - 10 P.M.

SAT.-SUN. MATINEE 2 P.M. ONLY

Wedding Solemnized In Lampasas Church

The First Baptist Church at Lampasas was the site of the wedding Saturday of Miss Linda Kathleen Witcher and Joseph Bryant Priddy. Rev. Michael Barnard officiated the double ring ceremony which took place at 7 p.m. yesterday.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott A. Witcher Sr. of Lampasas, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Priddy, 506 N. Lawton.

Traditional wedding music was provided on the organ by Mrs. Pat Justice who accompanied Mrs. Bob Witcher and Mel Witcher of Lampasas as they sang "The Wedding Song," "The Lord's Prayer," and "We've Only Just Begun."

The altar held an arched candelabra positioned behind the white kneeling bench and flanked by branching candelabra. At the close of the ceremony, the bride and groom

lit a unity candle from a three-tiered candelabrum.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white peau de soie under miramist and accented with rows of appliqued floral lace. The flocked empire bodice featured a lace edged cameo neckline and held long full sleeves, trimmed with lace which gathered into wide flocked cuffs.

The lace accented skirt gathered in back to form a full chapel train. Her fingertip-length veil, edged with lace, clasped by a narrow lace-covered band.

The bride carried a cascade of white roses accented with baby breath and entwined with ivy. She wore a necklace which was a gift of the groom and an heirloom ring which had belonged to her aunt.

Maid of honor was Miss Amanda Smith and bridesmaids were Miss Vivian Henderson and Miss Kathy Jones, all of Lampasas. Their formal length dresses of blue floral print were styled with empire bodices designed with a halter neckline, and featuring matching sheer floral capes.

The carried nosegays of daisies and assorted spring flowers in shades of blue, pink, yellow, and white accented with babybreath and blue ribbon streamers. Each wore a daisy headpiece in her hair.

Miss Heather Witcher of Lampasas, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a matching floral print dress and cape, and carried a small white basket of spring flowers.

Chip Guseman of Hereford serves as best man, and Danny Collins of Hereford and Mark McCraney of Big Spring were groomsmen. Andy Witcher of Lampasas, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Candles were lighted by Miss Shelly Witcher and Allison Witcher of Lampasas, nieces of the bride.

Guests were seated by Larry Wooten of Stephenville and Ike Graves of Hereford. Scott Witcher, Jr., brother of the bride, seated their mother.

Parents of the bride were hosts for a reception in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The bride's table was covered with a white floor-length skirt beneath netting and trimmed with white satin bows. It held a three-tiered white wedding cake iced with cascades of blue rosebuds and topped with a traditional bride and groom. A silver candelabra in the center of the table held an arrangement of assorted spring flowers.

A separate table held the groom's cake and coffee. It was covered with a floor-length burlap cloth trimmed with blue satin bows and held a small spring arrangement. The German chocolate layer cake was accented with dark chocolate roses.

Mrs. Boyd Clary of Lampasas registered guests at the reception. Mrs. Rose Hardin of Harlingen and Mrs. Ronnie Witcher of Lampasas served wedding cake and Miss Mary Lynn Bailey of Brownwood served punch at the bride's table. The groom's cake was served by Ann Priddy of Austin, sister of the bridegroom. Miss Edey Gillen of Irving served coffee. Brent and Ken Witcher of Lampasas, nephews of the bride, passed out rice bags.

For travel the bride chose a three-piece blue floral knit dress with a flared skirt and long sleeved jacket gathered at the neck and waist with blue velvet

ribbon. She wore a corsage of white rosebuds from her bouquet.

The bride, a 1974 graduate of Lampasas High School, is a senior elementary education major at Tarleton State University, where she has been a member of Alpha Chi Honor Society, OWLS Social Club, and Texan Stars Drill Team.

The bridegroom, a 1974 graduate of Hereford High School, is a senior industrial education major at Tarleton where he is a member of the TSU Golf team and Silver Keys Social Club. He is currently employed by Earth County Electric Cooperative.

After a wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the couple will be home at 361 Ollie in Stephenville.

Attending from Hereford were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Solomon and Mrs. Velma Solomon.

Prenuptial parties in Lampasas included a kitchen shower give by Mrs. Boyd Clary and Mrs. Woodrow Chamberlain in the home of Mrs. A.V. Clary, and a kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. Bob Witcher hosted by herself and Mrs. Ronnie Witcher, and Mrs. Scott Witcher Jr. A miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. Wayne Henderson, Mrs. Ivan Smith, Mrs. Trendle Mullins, Mrs. Mack Garner, Mrs. Carlton Jones, and Mrs. Charles Brown in the Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church.

A personal shower and rice bag party was given in Stephenville by Miss Amanda Smith, Kathy Jones, Vivian Henderson and Mary Lynn Bailey. Friends of the bridegroom and his family hosted a miscellaneous shower in Hereford.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts for a rehearsal dinner Friday at the Highlander Inn in Burnet.

Art Drawing Is Tomorrow

A drawing will be held tomorrow at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame to determine who will win an oil painting valued at \$500 and a stoneware sculpture. Ticket holders need not be present to win.

The 24" by 30" painting by Carol Cox of Lakewood, Calif. depicts a buffalo and her calf. The sculpture, entitled Apache Lady, stands 15" tall and was made by Lois Rumark of Arcadia, Calif.

Proceeds from ticket sales will be given to the Hall of Fame.

The world's record banana split was assembled in St. Paul, Minn., in 1973. It spanned a mile, required 33,000 scoops of ice cream and 10,580 bananas.



MRS. JOSEPH BRYANT PRIDDY
...nee Linda Kathleen Witcher

Class Holds 10th Reunion

The 1967 graduating class of Hereford High School held their 10th anniversary reunion this weekend.

The alumni held a picnic at Community Center Saturday

and then toured Hereford High School. Festivities came to a conclusion last night with a dinner-dance at the American Legion Hall.

PRATT CHEV. OLDS.

George Pratt, formerly of Enid, Okla., will assume ownership and management of Cowboy Chevrolet-Olds Tuesday, May 31. His first goal is to secure some used cars.

We have more than 100 new Chevrolets and Oldsmobiles in stock, but no used cars. So, you'll receive the highest possible trade-in on your car right now! Visit the new Pratt Chev.-Olds Agency this week!

"Where customers send their friends"

PRATT CHEV. OLDS.

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Andy the Dummy and Koko the Talking Monkey

Stories of the Bible
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Chemical Sermons
Singing and Fun



All at
Owen Family Crusade
May 29 through June 2
7:30 till 9 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
606 E. 15th. 364-0305

Pastor H.T. Goodwin 364-4221

MEMORIAL DAY MARATHON
DUSK TO DAWN
SUNDAY, MAY 29th

ONE NITE ONLY

TONIGHT!

TOWER DRIVE-IN
364-2382

OPEN 8 P.M.
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
ADULTS.....\$1.75
CHILD.....50c

YAMAHA PRESENTS
ON ANY SUNDAY PG

PETER FONDA DIRTY MARY
SUSAN GEORGE CRAZY LARRY

FURY ON WHEELS
A rage for speed
an urge for women

Art Guild Installs Slate Of Officers



Officers of Hereford Art Guild were installed Tuesday at Caison Steak House, where Mary Hamby and Jimmy Ritchey were host and hostess for the evening.

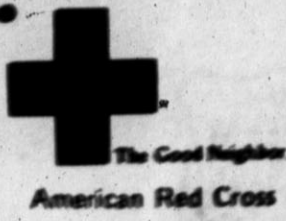
Janis Kelley installed the following: Eunice Petersen, president; Wanda Newman,

first vice; Barbara Lyons, second vice; Andy Wilks, third vice; Hilda Haven, secretary; Ima Mae Gilbreath, treasurer; and Belle Thomas, parliamentarian.

Belle Thomas furnished bouquets of garden flowers for decoration.

We're counting on you.

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Secretary
Local Chapter



Local: The Uniformed Volunteers will be meeting at Benevieve Miller's home in Dawn June 9 at 12 noon for election of officers. Congratulations to Debbie Hoover, Mike Simpson and the students who completed the Advanced Life Saving Class at the Country Club. The students who

passed their tests will be helping with Water Safety Classes and working as Life Guards at local pools.

Charles Watson has received his Standard and Advanced First Aid Teaching Certificate and will soon be starting a class. If you are interested, call the office.

Miami Beach, Florida: The National Red Cross Convention is in progress and Dr. Frank Scantone, national chairman, reported on a recent Harris poll. The poll indicates only 28 per cent of those persons sampled were aware of the Red Cross-United Way partnership. One-third believed that the Red Cross either receives U.S. government funds or is actually a part of the government. One result of the poll is a special action plan to identify Red Cross in action and improve communications with the public.

RED CROSS THE GOOD NEIGHBOR.

Painting Workshops Slated

The Department of Art at West Texas State University will present three one-week Outdoor Landscape Painting Workshops in Palo Duro Canyon: June 13-17, June 20-24 and June 27-July 1.

Classes will meet Monday through Friday from 2-7:30 p.m. Two instructors will provide team-teaching instruction for watercolor, acrylic and oil painters.

For further information, contact the Department of Art, WTSU, Canyon, Tx. 79016, or telephone 806-656-2633.

The first indoor ice skating rink was built in New York City in 1879 at Madison Square Garden.

Ann Landers Unhappy Teen



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I know this letter is way too late for either of your two surveys-- "If you had it to do over again would you have had kids?" And, "If you had it to do over again would you have married the same person?" But I'm writing anyway, for a very special reason.

I am 16 and my parents fight all the time. They yell at each other and then they yell at me. When they are through with that they yell at the world. I call them Mr. and Mrs. Yell.

I am turning in two-- "No" votes and I wish you would keep them on file for the time when you run a survey and ask, "If you had it to do over again would you choose the same parents?" I want to be the first to answer-- Kansas City Blue.

DEAR K.C.: Thanks for letting me know what it's like at your house, but if you think your vote was the first, I have some disappointing news. At least a hundred kids beat you to it. I am not running any more surveys, thank you. It took me a solid month to recover from the last one.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You recently printed tactful ways to tell a man his pants are unzipped. That took a lot of courage. Now will you please deal frankly with another subject which is much more pervasive? How would you tell someone her personal hygiene leaves much to be desired?

There is a woman in our office who has apparently never heard of soap. A more serious matter, however, is her breath. She always breathes through her mouth and it is very difficult to carry on a conversation with her.

She is a nice person and none of us want to embarrass her. But we all agree something must be done. Any ideas? You can sign us-- Bothered But Gutless.

DEAR B.B.G.: I intentionally left the city off your signature because the problem you describe is a common one--in every city. It's also one of the most difficult to do anything about for the reason stated in your signature.

A wife can tell a husband, a husband can tell a wife, brothers and sisters can tell each other, parents and children, ditto, but a person with whom you work-- especially if he or she happens to be in a superior position-- well, it's darned near impossible.

I suggest that you (and others who are faced with a problem of this nature) clip this column and send it, anonymously, to the person you want to help. I earnestly hope those who

receive the clippings will consider it an act of kindness--not an insult. I'm certain if the offending parties KNEW better they would DO better.

DEAR ANN: I am getting married soon. The problem is my cousin-- age 18. I asked her to be my maid of honor (this was six months ago). She was thrilled. Then I asked her, as a favor to me, to please some weight so she'd look nice. She said, "Yes."

Well, the wedding is five weeks off and the moose hasn't lost an ounce. Do I have a right to tell her she didn't live up to her promise so I am asking someone else?-- Let Down A Lot

DEAR L.D.: It's a wedding and not a style show, I presume. You invite people to be in your wedding party because they mean something to you, not because they make a great appearance. To exclude her now would be cruel. Don't do it.

Revival To Begin Tonight

A two-week revival begins today at United Pentecostal Church, Ave. H and LaFayette, with the Rev. Gary Shaw of Amarillo serving as guest evangelist.

The public is invited to services, which begin at 7:30 p.m. each day. The Rev. Warren McKibben is pastor of the local congregation.

A "miracle healing service" is tentatively planned Thursday in connection with the revival.

**William A. Watson,
D.P.M.
Podiatrist -
Foot Specialist
ANNOUNCES
CLOSING OF
HEREFORD OFFICE
FROM
JUNE 1st TO SEPT. 1st
For Amarillo Appointments
Call 353-1236**

June-Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zaideman of Roswell, N.M. announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Eve, to Roger Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barrett, 210 W. 5th Street. The couple plans to exchange vows June 4 in Kingdom Hall at Roswell. A graduate of Roswell High School, Miss Zaideman is employed by the transportation department of Roswell Public Schools. Barrett is employed by Armour Foods. He attended West Texas State University after graduation from Hereford High School in 1971.

COOL AS A CUCUMBER EGG MOLD

- 1 (3 oz.) package lime gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 (3 oz.) package cubed cream cheese
- 1/2 c. bottled green goddess dressing
- 1/2 tsp. grated lime peel
- 1 to 2 Tbsp. lime juice
- 6 hard cooked eggs
- 1 1/2 c. chopped peeled cucumber, drained

Dissolve gelatin in water. Add cream cheese, stirring until combined. Stir in dressing, lime peel and juice; chill until partially set. Reserve 1 egg for garnish. Chop remaining eggs and add to gelatin mixture along with cucumber. Pour into 4-cup mold; chill until set. To serve: Carefully unmold. Garnish with egg wedges, lime wedges and cucumber slices.

"When having two incomes in your family makes sense, protecting only one of them doesn't."

Let's talk incomes. Professionally."

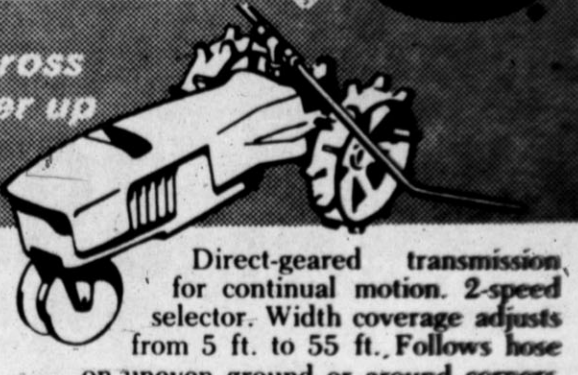


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SPECIAL**

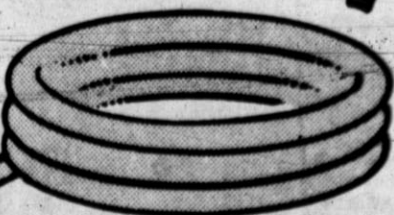
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\$44.95

\$34.75

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LAWN & GARDEN
HOSES**

ALL DIAMETERS & LENGTHS



WE WILL BE CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY

Carl McCaslin

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COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE

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and
you
shall
receive**

Getting what you want in life is often a matter of proper planning. And somewhere along the way, money usually enters the picture.

Whatever your questions, we're ready with the best of all possible answers.



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BEST
OF ALL
POSSIBLE
BANKS**

**Make Money Management
Easy!**

**Ask about our 24-hour
Automatic Teller Machine**

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FIRST NATIONAL
BANK OF HEREFORD**

MEMBER FDIC

SINCE 1900



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JUNE 1, '77

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8 TO 10 P.M.
SUNDAYS
9 TO 9 P.M.

SWEDISH IVY
PLANTS

3-INCH
POT, EACH..... **99¢**

WE RESERVE THE
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AVOCADOS

CALIF. FINEST

4 FOR \$1.00



CANTALOUPES

4 LBS. FOR \$1.00

TEXAS, VINE
RIPE
LB.....

WATERMELONS

TEXAS
RED
RIPE, LB..... **15¢**

PEACHES

CALIFORNIA
NEW CROP
LB.....

59¢

CABBAGE

LB.....

15¢

ONIONS

YELLOW
MEDIUM
SIZE LB.....

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CARROTS

1 LB.
PKG.....

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ALL PURPOSE

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TOWELS

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DETERGENT
49 OZ.

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CREAM OR
DEL MONTE WHOLE
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CAN.....

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32-OZ.
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FOR CATS
6-OZ. CAN.....

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GAYLORD
5 LB.
BAG.....

49¢

COKE

6 PACK
32 OZ.
PLUS DEPOSIT.....

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FRISKIES
5-LB. BAG.....

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RICH & READY
GALLON.....

89¢

RELISH

DEL MONTE, SWEET
PICKLE, 12-OZ.....

61¢

PICKLES

HEINZ
KOSHER SLICES, 32 OZ.....

69¢

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RIPPIN GOOD
MARSHMALLOWS FILLED
5 FLAVORS

3 PACKAGES \$1.00

ORANGE
JUICE
TEXSUN
46-OZ.
CAN..... **59¢**



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METAL FLEXIBLE
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TOPCREST
10-LB. BAG
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ALL WEATHER
REINFORCED
5/8" x 50'
\$6.99
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2 for \$1.00

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RIB STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	\$1.09
CHUCK STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	79¢
BEEF ROAST	FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS CHUCK	ADV. SPECIAL	\$1.09
7-BONE ROAST	FURR'S PROTEN SHOULDER CUT LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	89¢



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MEAT OR BEEF
1-LB. PACKAGE.....

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SHOULDER ROAST	U.S.D.A. CHOICE LAMB, LB.	\$1.39
RIB CHOPS	U.S.D.A. CHOICE LAMB, LB.	\$1.19
LOIN CHOPS	U.S.D.A. CHOICE LAMB, LB.	\$1.19
SHOULDER CHOPS	U.S.D.A. CHOICE LAMB, LB.	\$1.19
LAMB (BREAST)	U.S.D.A. CHOICE LAMB, LB.	69¢

SWISS STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN ROUND BONE ARM, LB.	\$1.09	TURKEYS	TOP FROST HENS 8-14-LB. LB.	69¢
STEW MEAT	FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS, LEAN CUBES, LB.	\$1.19	CANNED PICNICS	FARMLAND 3-LB. CAN.	\$3.79
GROUND BEEF	FRESH GROUND LB.	68¢	BUFFET HAMS	MAPLE RIVER (WATER ADDED), LB.	\$1.59
SIRLOIN STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.	\$1.09	RUMP ROAST	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	\$1.09
T-BONE STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.	\$1.79	LONGHORN CHEESE	FOOD CLUB 8-OZ. PKG.	89¢
CLUB STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.	\$1.69	BOLOGNA	FARM PAC SLICED 1-LB. PACKAGE	99¢

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Furr's Proten Beef is cut only from heavy, mature grain fed steers, trimmed of excess fat and Fresh Dated for your convenience. Your satisfaction is guaranteed or you will receive double your money back. That's Furr's Proten Beef guarantee.

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FOAM CUPS TOPCO 20-COUNT 9-OZ. 29¢

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FARM PAC GRADE AA MEDIUM DOZEN

KETCHUP 69¢
FOOD CLUB 26-OZ. BOTTLE

BEANS 4 FOR \$1.00
VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS NO. 300 CAN.

AZAR NUTS
DRY ROASTED PEANUTS, 12-OZ. SIZE 78¢
BLANCHED PEANUTS 12-OZ. SIZE \$1.01
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MARGARINE BLUEBONNET
QUARTERS 1-LB. PACKAGE 49¢

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46-OZ. CAN.

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P.D.Q. 10 1/2 OZ. JAR.



JOY LIQUID DETERGENT 32-OZ. SIZE \$1.19

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COOL WHIP	BIRDSEYE 7' OFF LABEL 9-OZ. PACKAGE	49¢
STEAK FRIES	MR. G's FRESH FROZEN 2-LB. PACKAGE	39¢
STRAWBERRIES	GAYLORD 10-OZ. PACKAGE	39¢
CORN	GAYLORD 20-OZ. PKG.	59¢

SPECIAL WHOLE BARBEQUE CHICKEN
1/2 PINT POTATO SALAD
1/2 PINT COLE SLAW
ALL FOR \$2.99
DELICATESSEN



TOOTH PASTE
CREST 8.2-OZ. TUBE \$1.03



NEW Listermint MOUTH WASH 18-OZ. SIZE \$1.59



SHAVE CREAM
EDGE, MINT, REG. OR LIME
EACH \$1.24



HAIR CONDITIONER
ALBERTO VO-5 HOT OIL 2 1/2-OZ. \$1.52



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HALEY'S M-O REGULAR OR FLAVORED 16-OZ. SIZE \$1.55



ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS 250's... \$6.89
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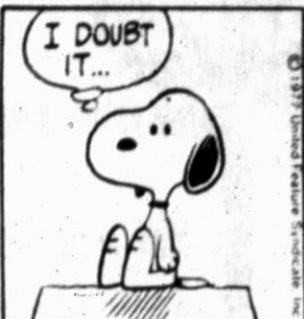


NASAL SPRAY 4 WAY 1-OZ. SIZE \$1.74

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES



"Can Mr. Snyder come out and wrestle with Marmaduke?"



EEK & MEER



by Howie Schneider



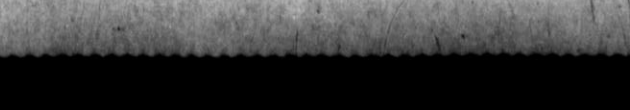
by Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

ALLEY OOP



At The Library

Disaster Confronted In Fiction Novels

Two fictional novels depicting human conflict are being featured this week at Deaf Smith County Library.

"Saraband for Two Sisters" by Philippa Carr is the romantic and complex story of twin sisters who follow diverse paths in their separate search for happiness. But their paths are destined to cross at a gothic castle, where death could be the result for them both.

In the tradition of "11 Harrow House," author Gerald A. Browne constructs a spell-binding plot, where a handful of characters make heart-grIPPING decisions in the face of destruction.

Deaf Smith County Library is open to the public free from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday and Thursday; from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. other weekdays; and until noon on Saturday.

SARABAND FOR TWO SISTERS

by Philippa Carr

Angelet and Bersaba Landor were born identical twins. But as they grew to adulthood, they found their likeness was purely physical. For while Angelet was outgoing with a sunny disposition, the passions that burned fiercely within Bersaba were of a different nature. Before she was seventeen, Bersaba was hopelessly in love with her handsome cousin, Bastian Casvellyn and had undertaken to test that love.

It was then unexpected intrusion of the lovely Senara at the Casvellyn's ancestral Castle Peling, where once Senara's mother had arrived flung on the forbidding shores by a stormy sea, that brought an end to the Landor twins' pleasant, if bucolic life. In short order Senara had usurped Bastian's devotion, discarded him and swept off to London to wed dashing Sir Gervaise Pondersby, leaving chaos in her wake.

And when, shortly thereafter, Bersaba fell ill of the dreaded smallpox and Angelet was sent to safety in London, life changed forever for the Landors. For among the teeming trading stalls of London's St. Paul's, Angelet encountered Richard

Tolworthy, and almost before she could believe it found herself married to him--a King's general, years her elder, whose first marriage had ended in tragedy--and transported to precede over his considerable estates. Far Flamsted proved to be a handsome house, yet within its walls, and outside them in the intriguing miniature "folly" castle, lurked a secret that was to threaten Angelet's happiness and, in course, her life itself.

At first there were days of happiness when it seemed Richard would have the heir he so desperately sought, and a terrible night after which he would not. Then a recovered Bersaba came to Far Flamsted to comfort her bereaved sister--and met Angelet's husband. And so, a dramatic novel swirls to its climax as battles flare, ghosts rise and the fate of a nation is settled.

SLIDE

From the author of the best-selling "11 Harrow House" comes a major new novel of interlocking destinies, sudden calamity, survival and triumph.

Friday afternoon, May 4th: the fourteenth consecutive day of rain in the Los Angeles area.

A chunk of the California coast is loosened, engulfing all in its path--including the Seaside Supermarket on Pacific Coast Highway, California, 1, near Laguna Beach.

Trapped inside: an architect-turned-hero, enroute home from drastic treatments to prolong his life; two respectable housewives, at a crisis in their unacceptable kind of love; a restless youth, armed with rifle and revolver, awash in a sense of false honor; a distinguished film producer, on a detour with his star-paramour; a time-flying lady whose cellular therapy has made her seem younger than her young lovers; an insurance tycoon, on the side, just in case; two young marrieds, already on their second honeymoon, in love and trying to stay that way.

Amongst them: The depths of selfishness and cowardice, the heights of ingenuity and courage--transforming a week-end into eternity.

Capturing the riveting, moment-to-moment suspense of the author's great best-seller "11 Harrowhouse," here is a novel filled with the excitement and substance of unique human drama--a story of selfishness out of greed, of literal rebirth from the very depths.



NHS Officers Installed

A new slate of officers for the 1977-78 school year were installed recently when the National Honor Society of Hereford High School met for breakfast. From left are Lee Kindsfather, president; Steve

Fortenberry, vice president; and Patti Hendon, secretary. Not pictured is Stephanie Stringer, treasurer. Betty Oglesby and Floyd Jackson were faculty sponsors of NHS this year.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

Every age seems to have its symbol. The Stone Age, the Space Age, the Ice Age, and of course the 1970s--the age of the Extra-Crispy.

I swear if I hear one more commercial where someone bites into a piece of chicken, a corn chip, or a fish stick and makes a noise like an 85-foot redwood just fell, I'm going to climb the wall.

It has taken me 20 unfulfilling years to get my kids to close their mouths when they chew food. The other night, a commercial showed a man with dentures bite into an apple so hard, I half expected to see him dribble teeth down his shirt front. As the apple sloshed and bubbled in his mouth, he opened to reveal the contents and said, "I'll bet you wish you could do this."

"I'll say, said my son. "He meant with false teeth," I said. "I'd like to do that with any teeth."

Just then another commercial came on of a kid eating breakfast cereal. He trickled a little milk over it and I came out of my chair. I have been to quieter wars. I watched mesmerized as a postman walking his beat heard the noise, came in, and poured himself a bowl. So did a plumber who was working the next town. By the end of the commercial, there were about 15 people standing around the kitchen seeing how they could break one another's eardrums.

I bothers me more and more that we measure freshness by the racket it makes. If a cracker doesn't make your ears ring when you snap it, forget it. If a potato chip doesn't have you reading lips, get rid of them. If someone snapping a piece of bacon in your ear doesn't make your eyes bug out, it'll never make it to the table.

One night I was watching the tube when a woman with blue eyes looked straight at me and asked, "Have you listened to your laundry lately?" She pulled apart a blanket that sounded like a drum roll.

"Yes," I yelled back. "Mine said to me just the other day, 'Pick me to iron! Pick me!' If there's one thing I don't need it's static from my laundry."

I liked it better when commercials relied on pure ecstasy to sell a product. Remember? They used to take a breath mint, roll it around in their mouth, roll their eyes back until you could see the whites and break out into a smile. That's not enough anymore. Toilet paper has to swoosh... biscuits have to dance and giggle...butter has to carry on a conversation...and colas have to come in like the tide at the Bay of Fundy.

My kids are so conditioned by television that the other night, one of them slipped out into the kitchen and attacked a freshly baked cake. In doing so, it slipped off the counter top and crashed to the floor, breaking the plate. Out of the darkness I heard a voice say, "Now, that's freshness!"



Marriage Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Mendez, 420 Long Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Dale Varley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Varley Jr. of Andrews. The ceremony will be solemnized June 11 in St. Ann's Catholic Church at Canyon. The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School and is currently a sophomore student at West Texas State University, where she is majoring in psychology. The prospective bridegroom is a senior at WTSU with a pre-dental major.

HD Club

Closes Out Year

Members of Cultural Home Demonstration Club closed out their calendar of 1976-77 meetings Friday with a Dutch luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House. After the meal, Mrs. John Hunter, vice president, called a business session to order.

It was announced that Mrs. Tom Hargrave, a chapter member, was elected by the HD Council to be a delegate at the state convention in September at Galveston. Also, members discussed the club's annual summer picnic.

Argen Draper was greeted as a guest.

Mrs. Hargrave read the opening exercise, entitled "This Is Life" by Edith Aire. Bertha Detmann presented the thought for the day, "Don't walk behind me, I might not lead; don't walk in front, I might not follow; but walk beside me and be my friend."

Others in attendance were Mmes. Ira Scott, Grady Parsons, Paul Crockett and M.H. Wiseman.

Cultural HD members will convene again at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 9 in the home of Mrs. Ira Scott.

AT THE MOVIES

NEW YORK (AP) — Alan Bates and Jill Clayburgh will star in Paul Mazursky's new movie, "An Unmarried Woman." The 20th Century-Fox production, written and directed by Mazursky, is the story of a woman and her daughter after the breakup of a 15-year marriage.

Twentieth Century-Fox also announced the production of two other films, "The World's Greatest Lover," starring Gene Wilder, Carol Kane and Dom DeLuise and "The Other Side of Midnight," with Marie-France Pisier, John Beck, Susan Sarandon and Raf Vallone. "Midnight," with a score by Michel Legrand, is slated for a June release.

Polynesian Prize Beef Salad

12 ounces beef salami
1 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 teaspoon curry powder

1 can (15½ ounces) pineapple chunks, drained
2 cups cubed red apple
1 pound seedless green grapes, halved
1 cup sliced celery

1 can (8 ounces) water chestnuts, sliced
½ cup cashew nuts, halved
Lettuce cups

Cut salami in slices ¼ inch thick; cut in bite-size wedges. Combine mayonnaise, lemon juice, soy sauce and curry powder. Toss together salami, pineapple chunks, apple, grapes, celery, water chestnuts and nuts. Fold in lettuce cups. 6 servings (approximately 1½ cups each).

Keepsake
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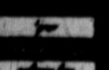
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Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

When spirits walk abroad at night, they're probably inside those weaving from the bash next door.

Don't put off till tomorrow that which you didn't do yesterday.



An old-timer can recall when coffee was kept in the cupboard rather than in a safe deposit box.

There's nothing better than strawberry shortcake — till melons are in season.

Count your blessings — while you still have a few.

J.R. and Hazel Brandon from Clarendon and Oscar and Annie Ruth Thomas from Amarillo were luncheon guests of Lucile Naylor and Evadne Cox Sunday. Ernest and Rhoda Naylor were afternoon visitors.

We are glad to welcome home Fay Gauggel after a three week's visit with a niece, Mrs. Fletcher Nesbitt (nee Zula Bell Davidson) in Comanche. She reports a delightful time.

Mrs. Beulah Wright is visiting a sick brother in Robert

Lura West's guests Saturday were her son Howard West and his wife from Amarillo, and her two nieces Mrs. J.W. Burton and Mrs. Charles Hamilton both from Albuquerque.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sumrow's daughters, Mrs. Belle Harris and Jo Thomas, from Amarillo visited them over the week-end.

Julia Welty has returned from visiting her brother in Perryton.

Twenty-one residents from King's Manor viewed the film "City of Cathay and Taiwan" at the Library Thursday afternoon. All agreed that the film was informative, interesting and entertaining.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees met in business session Saturday after having dinner at the Manor. Members of the committee are Leo Southern Jr., Chairman, R.D. Hicks, C.W. Foote and Joyce Lyons, Administrator.

Doug Morris, choral director at Stanton High School, presented the Girls Chorus in a after dinner program to King's Manor residents last Friday. The 25 girls were attractively attired in blue robes with white stoles.

They sang to the delight of everyone "Brahm's Prayer," "I Walk the Unfrequented Road," "When Love is Kind," "Handsomeness Butcher" (A Hungarian Folk Song), "Singing a Happy Song," "Going to Build a Mountain," and "Down the Road." We thought the girls showed excellent modulation and performance. So much that

we are anxious for them to return sometime.

Mrs. Ola Davis left Wednesday for Dimmitt where she will be visiting her brother Herman Newton and family for several days.

Our hostess, Mrs. Zona Smith, had as guests this week her grandson and wife Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mantooth and their little son Michael who lives at Bryan.

Mrs. Hattie Jones of Hereford and Mrs. Leo Bell of Denton were guests of Virginia Rose Tuesday.

Rev. Mack McCarter, pastor of First Christian Church, conducted Tuesday Vesper Service, emphasizing the worth of the individual, according to principles of Jesus. He used the following illustrations to verify his position:

Jesus' hungry disciples on the Sabbath, in a cornfield plucking and eating the grain which was against Jewish tradition.

A little girl, clean and well dressed loving an old, untidy woman in a unkempt house.

A mentally retarded child receiving love and attention from a concerned, unrelated man and wife. Each incident gives evidence of Jesus teaching that every human being is important and a child of God.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Woodcrom both of whom are students in State University at Austin were dinner guests of his great-grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Fly, Tuesday.



Guild Officers Named

Hereford Art guild held its annual installation of officers this week. Placed in office were, from left, Wanda Newman, first vice president; Ina Mae Gilbreath, treasurer; Barbara Lyons, second vice;

Eunice Peterson, president; and Belle Hromas, parliamentarian. Not pictured are Andy Wilks, third vice president, and Hilda Havens, secretary. (Photo by Dianne Banner)

Public Reaction Sought Concerning Food Program

Albuquerque, N.M. will be the site of a U.S. Department of Agriculture regional hearing to get public reaction from Texas and other southwest states to a food program for pregnant and nursing mothers, infants and small children.

The hearing, set for June 8 at the Federal Building in Albuquerque, in one of seven being held across the nation in light of new legislation being planned for the Women, Infants and Children Program (WIC), according to Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Foreman. "Before we go to Congress with our proposals," she said, "we want to have people's opinions on how the program is working and how it can be improved. Texas currently has 111 WIC

clinics operating, serving a total caseload for the state of around 58,000 people.

The hearings will be open to the general public, to nutrition advocacy groups, WIC recipients and state and local administrators of the programs. Comments are invited from all these groups, on such matters as whether the program should strive to prevent or simply treat nutritional deficiencies. Other issues on which opinions are invited include eligibility standards, program expansion, the WIC food package and the role of nutrition education.

Through the WIC program, pregnant and nursing mothers and infants and children up to 5 years old receive monthly allotments of about \$22 worth of

milk-formula, cheese, eggs, and cereal and juice.

To be eligible for the program, women and children must be determined to be "at nutritional risk" because of inadequate nutrition and income. Recently, USDA proposed establishing an income ceiling for people participating in the program.

Currently, about 785,000 mothers and children receive WIC foods. The program, which is budgeted for \$250 million this year, is due to expire Sept. 30, 1978. However, any proposal to extend a program must be submitted 18 months before it is due to run out.

"WIC is a program that's important to all of us," said Assistant Secretary Foreman. "Medical evidence has documented the devastating effects of malnutrition on infants and children. Studies have proven that babies who are undernourished before and after birth have significantly fewer brain cells, and that may limit their ability to learn. The importance of good diet can't be underestimated. That diet may shape the baby's life."

Those interested in attending any of the hearings, also scheduled for Minneapolis, Minn.; Kansas City, Mo.; Hartford, Conn.; Philadelphia, Pa. and Birmingham, Ala., should notify Jennifer Nelson, Special Supplemental Food Division (WIC), Food and

Nutrition Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250. Written comments on the program may be submitted before or after the hearings.

Notification of the hearings is scheduled to appear in the Federal Register.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Blue Bird Day Camp begins, lasting through June 3, from 8:30-11:30 a.m. each day.

Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

Odd Fellows, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Evening Chapter, Community Center, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY

Summer Reading Club begins at Deaf Smith County Library, 9 a.m.

Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E. 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

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

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

WEDNESDAY

United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church, noon.

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in Ward Parlor, followed by general meeting at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon in Fellowship Hall at noon.

Noon Lions, Civic Club Center, noon.

Story hours for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Women's Golf Association, luncheon at Hereford Country Club, noon.

"Multiple Miracles" Mothers of Twins Club, SWPS Reddy Room, 4 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society, to meet at County Library, 7:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.

Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.

VFW, VFW Club house, 8 p.m.

American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.

BPOE Lodge and Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Camp Fire Girls Leaders Association, CFG Lodge, 9:30 a.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

PRATT CHEV. OLDS.

George Pratt, formerly of Enid, Okla., will assume ownership and management of Cowboy Chevrolet-Olds Tuesday, May 31. His first goal is to secure some used cars.

We have more than 100 new Chevrolets and Oldsmobiles in stock, but no used cars. So, you'll receive the highest possible trade-in on your car right now! Visit the new Pratt Chev-Olds Agency this week!

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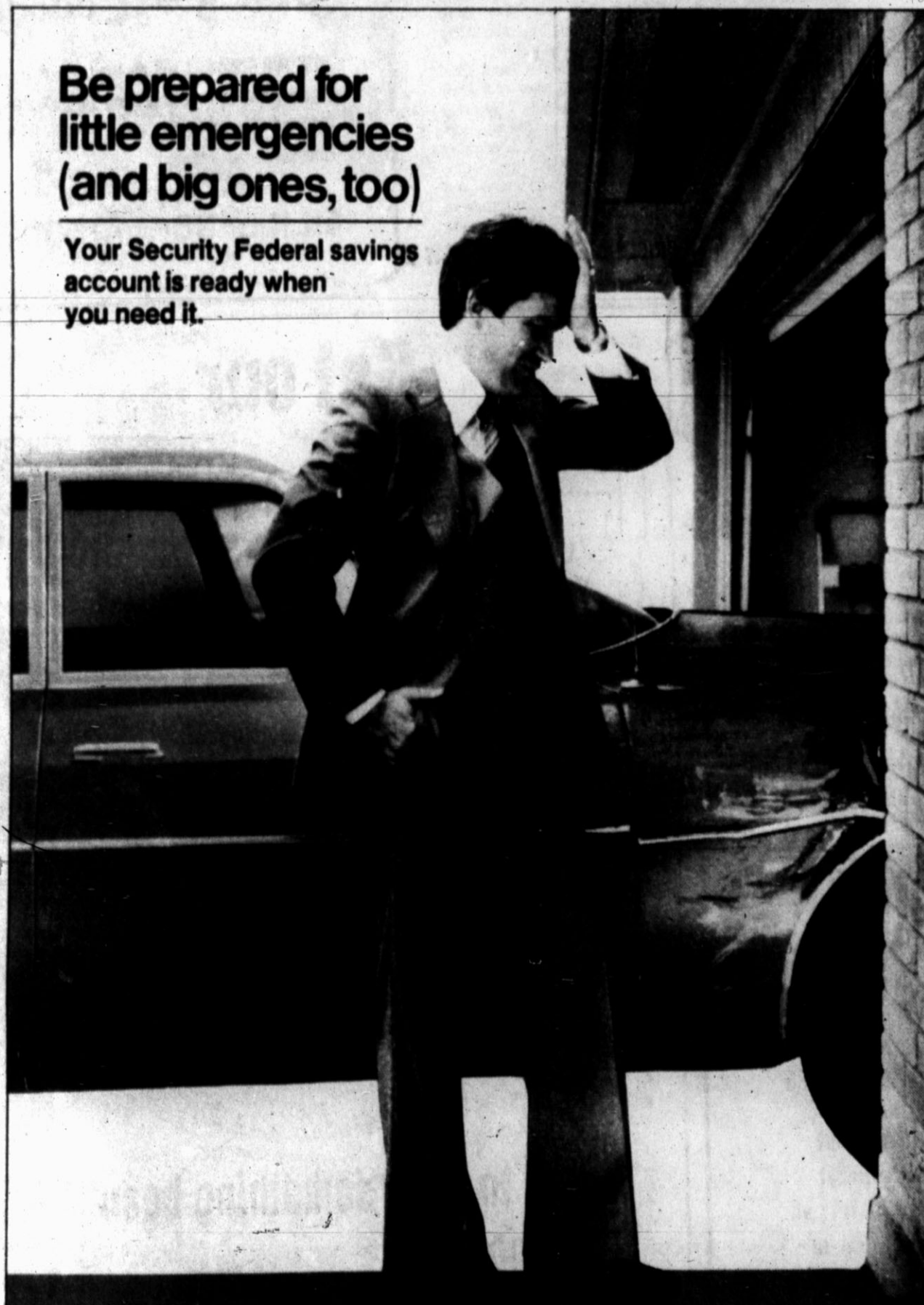
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To enroll call 247-3719

SUMMER SCHOOL CAN BE FUN

Enroll May 31 or July 7 in

West Texas State University's Short Courses

ART			
First Term			
*29901-1	2-7:30 June 11-17	Outdoor Landscape Painting (1)	TBA
*29901-11	2-7:30 June 20-24		TBA
*29901-21	2-7:30 June 24-July 1		TBA
*39901-1	2-7:30 June 13-17	Outdoor Landscape Painting (1)	TBA
*39901-11	2-7:30 June 20-24		TBA
*39901-21	2-7:30 June 27-July 1		TBA
*Special registration on First Class Day if this is the ONLY course taken.			
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION:			
First Term			
*5452-1	7:30-10:35	Teaching the Mentally Retarded	U201
*5541-1	9:15-12:20	Diagnostic Teaching of Reading; Learning Disabilities	E313
*5560-1	11:20-2:05	Seminar in Social Studies	U204
*5570-1	2:30-5:35	Seminar in Science	E212
*June 16-July 5. Special registration on June 16 if this is the ONLY class taken.			
**June 1-17 Registration closes June 1.			
Second Term			
*5453-1	10:50-1:55	Vocational Information: Handicapped	U202
*457-1	10:50-1:55	Practicum for the Study of Emotionally Disturbed Children	U201
*5543-1	12:30-3:35	Practicum in Reading	E313
*5550-1	2:10-5:15	Seminar in Mathematics	U204
*5561-1	10:50-1:55	Curriculum	U204
*July 26-August 11. Special registration on July 26 if this is the ONLY class taken.			
**July 8-July 26. Registration closes July 8.			
***July 18-August 3. Special registration on July 18 if this is the ONLY class taken.			

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Attendance Cited

Those students with perfect attendance during the 1976-77 school year were introduced at Bluebonnet School this week. From left, back row are Dwayne Vogler, Michael LaFuenta, Juan Gamez, Ernestine Vara, Olga Alaniz, Lanelle

Johnson and Violeta Valdez. In the front row are Yolanda Alaniz, Stacy Wagner, Anja Laubhan, Yolanda Dominguez, Victor Cantu and Dago Valdez. Not pictured is Kim Fischbacher.

Along The Frio

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS
Brand Correspondent

Several graduating students from Hereford High School, who are members or otherwise associated with church and community activities here, were honorees at a breakfast at the Frio Church Fellowship room early Sunday morning.

Mrs. Ronnie Andrews, who is Young Peoples Director, and Mrs. Johnny Tims planned and prepared the meal. Their Sunday School teacher, Ronnie Wood and Mrs. Wood, also attended. Special guests were parents of the young people.

Those honored included Linda Ginn, Lynette Andrews, Laurie Close, Russell Harkins, Carla Sue Dobbins, Melody Kendrick, Jeanine Jobe, Judy Wright, Katy Hudson and Kristi Mason. During the morning church service following the breakfast, the young honorees and their parents sat in a specially assigned section of the church and were presented gifts from the church. Rev. Tims, pastor, presented the gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Sparkman Jr., returned home Sunday evening from a weeklong trip, extending to Decatur, to Corsicana, where they visited the Herbert Bruns family, to Waco, to visit a relative, to Mertzon, to visit an aunt and uncle, the R.A. Gilliams and to Lovington where they visited the George Springers a short time.

Mrs. Owen Andrews and Rocky Andrews accompanied Mrs. George Zetzsche to Carthage, Mo. last week to attend graduation exercises for the Senior Class at Miller, Mo. The Glenn Andrews boys attend the Miller school and Hal was one of the graduating students of a class of 52 young people. The Graduation was on Friday evening, and the local people came home Sunday. Hal is a National Honor student and rated third in the class. (you will pardon the evident grandmotherly pride)

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sparkman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wall Jr. and family spent the weekend on a tour of a Camp Fire Camp, a few miles from Las Vegas, N.M.

Recently, Mrs. Billy Warrick attended graduation exercises at Tyler State University in which her niece, Mrs. Roger Hawkins of Trinidad, was a graduate. Mrs. Warrick went by way of Sayre another niece, Mrs. Rosie Holbert and son Tony, who went with her to the service. Mrs. Hawkins is an Elementary Education major.

Newcomers in the community are Mr. and Mrs. Mike White and son, who came from Biloxie, Miss. Kirk Andrews, went there last week and helped them move to the house where the Ronnie Andrews formerly lived. Rhonda White, Mike's sister, also came along for a visit with the relatives here, including her grandmother, Mrs. E.B. Bertryman. Rhonda and Mike's wife, Patty, were graduates of this year's class of one Biloxie high schools, which held the graduation exercises last weekend.

Russell Harkins, who is attending an automotive school, in Oklahoma City, was home for the weekend, with his parents, the Earl Harkins. Russell completed his high school work at the end of the first semester at Hereford, and has only a few more weeks work remaining in this school in Oklahoma City.

Between 1970 and 1975, Americans continued to move to the sunbelt. The Conference Board observes, with Florida growing more quickly than any other state — adding 200,000 people.

The Thomas Jefferson Memorial in Washington, D.C., combines elements of the Pantheon in Rome and the Rotunda designed by Jefferson himself for the University of Virginia.

Joyce's Journal

BY JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County
Extension Agent

HOME SECURITY FOR VACATIONERS

Nine "safe home" precautions can make vacationing less worrisome.

The following guidelines will help make a home safe as possible:

-Ask a neighbor or your apartment manager to watch your home while you're away.

-Tell the police if you plan to be away several weeks. Some police departments will patrol homes for vacationers. Tell police who you expect to be in your home during the vacation and give them your departure and return dates.

-Request the mail and newspapers not be delivered while you are away.

-Arrange to have the lawn mowed if the vacation is longer than a week.

-Check locks on all outside doors and replace unsafe ones with a dead bolt lock. Ask a locksmith for specific information.

-Be careful about telling strangers or casual acquaintances that you'll be away.

-Inventory your possessions and have all household valuables engraved with your social security number or driver's license number. Ask the police about borrowing an engraver.

-Consider a burglar alarm system if any homes in the neighborhood have been burglarized. A wide range of devices and prices are available, so compare them to find one that really suits your needs.

JJJJJJJJ

CONSUMER ZINGERS

In freezing homemade ice cream, use about one part of ice cream salt for every four parts of ice—because ice cream freezes best with those proportions at temperatures of below-zero degrees.

That round purple stamp on meat is the federal meat inspection symbol, which means the meat was wholesome at inspection time. Don't confuse that symbol with another one that tells meat "grade".

Make baby bibs from old plastic shower curtains—bind the edges and tie with ribbons to

add a decorative touch. For laundering, machine wash the bibs—but for machine drying, use the "air" setting only.

Estimates report that about 350,000 American women give birth every year without any prenatal care—and about the same number of newborns receive no medical attention.

Does your "record library" have a family medical record? It may be the most important record you'll ever need.

ORGAN MUSIC
WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Hartt College of Music at the University of Hartford will present the seventh annual International Contemporary Organ Music Festival June 6-10. The festival will feature guest organist Robert Anderson, head of the organ department at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Twenty-six per cent of the sun is composed of helium.

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ZEE PAPER TOWELS

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49¢

ENRICHED GLADIOLA FLOUR

25 LB. BAG

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SHURFRESH SLICED

BACON

\$1.29

1 LB. PKG.

COLOR TEX

BATHROOM TISSUE

69¢

POTATO CHIPS

TWIN PAK SHURFRESH
8 OZ. PKG.

59¢

FLUFFO

GOLDEN SHORTENING

3 LB. CAN

\$1.39

VELVEETA CHEESE

2 LB. BOX

\$1.98

EGGS

SHURFRESH

59¢
MEDIUM

Save-On CASH & CARRY'S SELF SERVICE GAS 4 PUMPS TO SERVE YOU!

OPEN 7 a.m. til 8 p.m.
FOR YOUR CONVICIENCE

PRATT CHEV. OLDS.

George Pratt, formerly of Enid, Okla., will assume ownership and management of Cowboy Chevrolet-Olds Tuesday, May 31. His first goal is to secure some used cars.

We have more than 100 new Chevrolets and Oldsmobiles in stock, but no used cars. So, you'll receive the highest possible trade-in on your car right now!

Visit the new Pratt Chev.-Olds Agency this week!

"Where customers send their friends"

PRATT CHEV. OLDS.

615 N. 25 Mile Ave.

364-2160

Abortion Bill Doomed To Die

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - A bill to regulate abortions in Texas has met its apparent death in a Senate committee after sponsors failed to get enough votes to send it to the Senate floor.

The bill, which would outlaw abortions in Texas after the 22nd week of pregnancy unless the procedure was necessary to stop the serious injury or death of the mother, was approved 5-4 by the Senate Jurisprudence Committee, two votes shy of the seven needed.

Four members of the committee were absent.

Chairman A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, who voted against the measure, said the committee would not meet again before the legislature's deadline mid-night Monday, which seals the bill's fate.

"I gave them the vote," said Schwartz. "I gave them the time to get their votes here and their votes were not here. I can't do anything about that."

The proposal, authored by

Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, passed the House 100-34 on May 15 after a lengthy, emotional debate.

Atty. Gen. John Hill ruled Thursday that four provisions in the bill are possibly unconstitutional when weighed against U.S. Supreme Court decisions on the subject.

"The amendments that we will present will place the bill in a position where there can be no question of constitutionality," Von Dohlen told the committee.

In an opinion, Hill objected to the bill's definition of "viability," the time when the unborn

fetus might survive outside the womb, as being the 22nd week of pregnancy.

Hill said the Supreme Court ruled in 1976 that a legislature or the courts could not make such a medical decision and would probably not permit the definition of viability contained in the bill.

A related provision that requires physicians to attempt to preserve the life of a fetus after 22 weeks is also unconstitutional, Hill said, since it also stems from a legislative definition of viability.

Hill also said the high court

would object to provisions prohibiting saline abortions and requiring a positive pregnancy test be required before an abortion can be performed.

A similar bill by Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, who sponsored Von Dohlen's proposal, has languished in the jurisprudence committee for several weeks.

The Texas laws regulating abortions were struck down in a major test case by the Supreme Court in 1973.

Ancient System

The first known system for delivering water to cities was built by the Phoenicians. The Greeks copied the system of digging tunnels to bring water to their cities, and the Romans developed it with aqueducts 50 to 100 feet high that brought water to Rome from more than 60 miles away.

NO ACTION

There's a reason why dreams fail to come true — too many people keep right on dreaming.



Scholarship Nominee

Rhonda Hagar, right, was a candidate for the 1977 Texas Home Demonstration Association (THDA) scholarship after she won county and district competition with her 4-H record book. In photo, Rhonda receives a certificate for being a state scholarship nominee from Mary Barnett, THDA director of District 1.

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Rhearsing Song

Two Lani-Wa Camp aides practice the song which they will perform for youngsters at Blue Bird Day Camp, which begins at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow in Veteran's Park.

"You know, we've got such a good place here with great pizza and terrific people, I've got a feeling we're going to do very well. I think we need a slogan."

"How about 'Leave the cooking to us!'"

"I have a feeling I heard it before."

"What about 'The proud pizza with the golden crust?'"

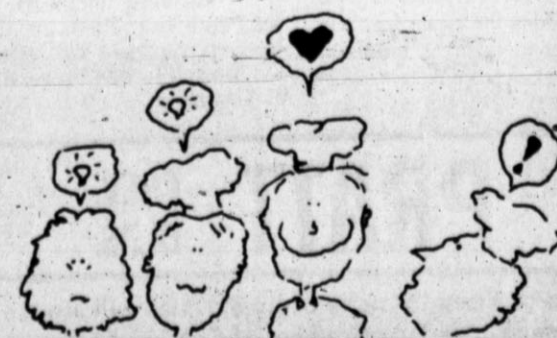
"That feels a little uppity. We wanna say something nice and simple like

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

But how can we say it?"

"?????????????????"

"Well, keep working on it."



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Top Students Honored

Outstanding students at La Plata Junior High were honored during an assembly held Thursday. Pictures seated from left are Kerry Hacker, who was named outstanding girl athlete; Beverly Nixon, intramural award winner; Karen Drake, intramural award winner; and Melissa Tatum, winner of the American Legion Award. Standing,

from left, are Robbie Fish, who was named the Fighting Maverick Award winner; Karla Driskill, intramural award winner and most outstanding student of the six weeks; and Randy Ellis, winner of the American Legion Award and most outstanding student. (Photo By Jim Stelert)

State Bar Split Over Anita Bryant

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Three conservative senators expressed outrage today that the State Bar of Texas has pulled back its invitation for singer Anita Bryant to sing at the bar convention in Houston next month.

The speeches on the Senate floor came as bar directors were meeting to consider possibly asking Mrs. Bryant to perform after all.

Sen. Peyton McKnight,

D-Tyler, led off for the speech makers, hailing Mrs. Bryant as one of the "great religious and political leaders of this country."

He said the bar had cancelled her scheduled performances for fear of violent demonstrations. Trying to prevent her from appearing publicly, he said, "is discrimination in reverse."

Mrs. Bryant has become controversial for her stands on equal rights for women and

homosexuality.

Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth, said a "type of blackmail is being imposed on people who speak up" and this is a "pitiful thing."

"It's the rankest form of

discrimination," said Sen.

Walter Mengden, R-Houston.

A fourth senator, Bill Moore, D-Bryan, said he would get out of the bar if he could do so without losing his license.

Charles A. Lindbergh made his New York to Paris non-stop flight on May 20-21, 1927. The flight took 33 hours, 29 minutes and 30 seconds.

In 1857, seven Philadelphians founded the Numismatic Society, whose name was changed to Numismatic and Antiquarian Society in 1865.

Real Estate Facts

By DON TARDY
President, Hereford Board
of Realtors

True or false. When entering the housing market, renters are more likely to purchase existing homes than new homes?

The answer is false. Contrary to conventional wisdom, they are just as likely to purchase new as existing homes.

That's one of a number of interesting findings revealed in the recently published "Profile of the Single-Family Home Buyer," a study compiled by the National Association of Realtors.

Although much of the study is based on data found in the Census Bureau's 1973 Annual Housing Survey, the most recent data available at the time of the study, most of the conclusions are still valid today.

Perhaps the most startling finding is that previous renters account for 47.8 per cent of all single-family home buyers. However, a substantial number were not buying their first home. They had previously owned a home before renting then buying another home.

The profile suggests that home ownership for many people follows this pattern. In 1973, 2 million households made the transition from renter to owner. However, nearly a million other households moved from the ownership ranks to rental status.

Although people buy homes for a variety of reasons, renters and previous owners find themselves in the home-buying market for substantially different reasons. Slightly more than 50 per cent of the renters bought because of a desire for a larger home.

Other highlights:

In 1973 single-family home buyers purchased homes valued at double their annual income.

Lower income buyers tended to purchase homes at a higher ratio. Households with incomes less than \$5,000, for example,

bought homes valued at 4.6 times their income.

Previous owners in 1973 bought homes valued at 2.2 times their income.

Previous renters in the same year purchased homes worth 1.9 times their income.

Typical buyers who owned their previous home moved up the housing ladder substantially in 1973. In fact, their new home was worth 26.3 per cent more than their previous home.

Nearly seven out of 10 buyers moved up the ladder in 1973.

About 17 per cent stayed in the same price range.

About 13 per cent moved down. It appears that a number of those trading down were old home buyers desiring a smaller home because they were retiring or because their children were no longer living at home.

The Seychelles Islands, colonized by France in the 1700s and owned by Great Britain until recently, have a population of 60,000 people, mostly descendants of liberated African slaves, Indians and Chinese.

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HEREFORD

Bruce L. Miller, attorney at Law announces the removal of his office to 106 East Third Street, Hereford, Texas.

Memorial Day Gas Up From Last Year

WASHINGTON (AP) - If you're going on a trip over the Memorial Day weekend, plan on spending more money for gasoline. You'll probably be paying 5 to 6 cents per gallon more than you did last Memorial Day.

That's the word from the American Automobile Association, which regularly surveys service stations to find out how much it costs to travel by car.

This year, the AAA reported Thursday, its survey of 3,600 service stations showed an average nationwide price for a gallon of regular gasoline is 64 cents.

The survey showed an average price for premium fuel was 68.9 cents and for unleaded fuel the average was 66.6 cents. Diesel fuel cost an average of 56.6 cents per gallon.

Dividing the nation into seven regions, the report showed drivers in the West will be paying the highest average prices: 65.4 cents for regular,

69.9 for premium and 67.4 for unleaded.

The Southwest had the lowest average prices: regular 62 cents, premium 66.3 and unleaded 63.8.

In New England, average selling prices were 63.7, 68.4 and 66.5; in the Mid-Atlantic region, 63.9, 69.4 and 67.1; in the Great Lakes area, 63.8, 69.2 and 66.9; in the Midwest, 64.6, 68.3 and 66.4; in the Southeast, 63.5, 68.1 and 66.3.

ARGENTINE FLEET ADDS TRANSPORTER

BUENOS AIRES (AP) - The Argentine merchant fleet has acquired its first specially constructed chemical transporter, "Postrunner," from Great Britain. Built by Norwegian shipyards in 1961, the vessel has 42 stainless steel tanks covered with plastic resin and 18 pumps for unloading the chemical cargo. The "Postrunner" has been incorporated into the Argentine chemical products transport fleet.

PRATT CHEV. OLDS.

George Pratt, formerly of Enid, Okla., will assume ownership and management of Cowboy Chevrolet-Olds Tuesday, May 31. His first goal is to secure some used cars.

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AVOCADOES 6 Count Bag \$1.00

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While Supply Lasts

Religion Being Revitalized In Newly-Developed Scouting

NEW YORK (AP)—In the midst of all the peer pressures, come-on appeals, pop fads and persuasions, "How do you respond? It is your life! What anchor points hold fast?"

That's one of the questions raised for analysis by young people in a newly developed "God and Country" training course of Scouting, U.S.A., aimed at revitalizing the religious dimensions of the movement.

That aspect "had become pretty much a dead letter, in effect, and we're not rebuilding it," said LeRoy W. Nattress Jr. of Chicago, chairman of the national Church Commission on Scouting. "We anticipate a high degree of recouping."

In that effort, religious principles are presented as a stabilizing ground for which a young person can evaluate the mixed, conflicting pressures of the modern environment and make sound decisions shaping his life.

"As you have outgrown childhood... you are faced with the need to plan, to make decisions," says a training guide. "You also are facing pressures and persuasive arguments which test the values and morality which you accept."

The issue thus becomes whether you cave in, or have a basis for convictions that holds steady, it is pointed out, with the outcome determining whether you fulfill your own selfhood or fall victim to surrounding influences.

That's only one example, however, of the many growing-up issues put before high school-age Explorer Scouts in

the advanced phase of the new program, which also includes earlier stages for Cub Scouts 9 and 10 years old and for scouts 11 to 14.

The new program, unlike its dwindling predecessor, enlists participation both by parents and church counsellors as well as by the youths working to master it.

"It builds supports back in the family, bringing out discussion of questions that parents have been avoiding with their young," says Nattress, 44, an educational psychologist. "It makes for new understanding

and restores a link in the family in a time when families are disintegrating all around us."

"We haven't expected enough of parents," Nattress says. "With a program like this, the expectations are more and the parents are living up to them. The kids are asking questions and the parents are obliged to deal with them openly. That's a key to this whole series—a heightened level of conversation between kids and their parents."

The training format not only involves regular interchange with parents but also with

church counsellors, utilizing the church community to replace the extended family of aunts, uncles and grandparents that in the past buttressed the parents and children.

"We can't nostalgically recapture the framework of the past, but we can keep its fundamental by substituting the church as a caring community of concern," Nattress says.

"There's been too much pushing of the kids out into schools and off with a baby sitter, leaving the young without any supportive structure. We've got to build a different pattern."

World Champ Cowboy Relaxes With A Song

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Chris LeDoux knows the aching agony of being a rodeo performer and the serene reward of writing a song.

When LeDoux tires of riding the roughest bucking horses in the country, he relaxes at the gentler sport of singing and songwriting and is often in Nashville recording an album of western songs.

"I really like rodeoing more, but music is starting to come a close second," the soft-spoken LeDoux, 28, said in a studio recently before recording his seventh album. "Still, it might change some day. You've got to remember I've been rodeoing longer; it was my dream as a kid."

It has been suggested that

LeDoux call his next song "Eight Seconds of Stormy Weather in December." That's because he rode the bucking horse "Stormy Weather" at the National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City last December to claim the world's championship in bareback riding.

He won \$10,000 as champion, pushing his season's earnings to \$24,000. And it inspired him to write some songs.

"Write 'em, cowboy!" people could tell him.

"The best time to write a song is when I'm depressed or on a high because I've won," said LeDoux, who lives in Kaycee, Wyo., a ranching community in the Big Horn Mountain foothills of north-central Wyoming.

"But you can't hurry a song; when it's ready, it'll come out before."

Cowboys make good songwriters, he said.

"They are idealistic, basically poetic, or whatever you call it. In such a world of reality, they are unrealistic. They dream of winning the world championship and becoming famous. It's a romantic life."

"It's like the saying, 'The boy is the father of the man.'"

Cowboys carry on their dream." He said several rodeo performers sing now.

"Sometime if we get a break, we'll sit on the back of a pickup and sing. It's a diversion. After all, the old barroom gets tiring after a while."

One of his singing, rodeoing counterparts is Larry Mahan, who gave a memorable performance recently at a club in Phoenix. He entered the club on a brahma bull, which promptly answered a call to nature before the startled patrons.

LeDoux, who sounds somewhat like Wayland Jennings, says rodeoing and singing-song-writing are equally difficult. "One is a physical, violent thing. In the other, you have to use your brain. Rodeoing is like any other sport: you find out what you are made of, what your endurance is. In my music, one of the main things I try to get across is what it's like to be a rodeo cowboy. I hope I'm doing justice by it."

"When I do a record, I'll work six weeks on it, then throw my guitar away. It's the same way in rodeo; I did 26 rodeos last August, sometimes two a day; after a while, you get tired of it."



La Plata Twirlers

These young ladies will serve as twirlers at La Plata Junior High School during the 1977-78 academic year. Kneeling is Amy Carnahan.

Standing, from left, are Mendi Rogers, Lisa Snyder and Shirley Hutton. [Photo By Jim Steiert]

Model T Started Boom On Country's Highways

DETROIT (AP)—The last of the Model T Fords are 50 years old today, but the simple black "Tin Lizzie" still stands out as the most revolutionary of automobiles.

It capped the industrial revolution, introduced the world to mass production, made \$5 a day (the standard wage) and drove the United States toward a lifestyle based on auto ownership.

Beginning in 1908, Ford turned out more than 15 million Model T's, and the car's popularity was unchallenged until 1927, when General Motors' Chevrolet took over first place. Affluence was spreading and Americans wanted a choice.

Model T production was halted by Henry Ford's order on

May 26, 1927, at the principal plant in Highland Park, Mich., and a few months later at two other plants.

The 19-year-old total was 15,456,868 Model T's, a record that stood for 44 years. In 1971, the Volkswagen Beetle became the new champion, but only after 26 years of production. Beetle output now stands at about 18.7 million.

Model T's popularity had peaked in 1925, when Henry Ford's assembly-line production facilities were turning out 2,000 cars a day, permitting the base price to drop to \$290 and daily wages to rise to \$5. His manufacturing innovations put a car within the means of millions of Americans. It was cheap, reliable transportation.

In its first 10 years, the Model

T had to be started with an often-difficult crank. Uncounted broken fingers, hands, arms and noses were dispensed when the crank snapped back.

There was no door on the driver's side of those earliest Model T's. The accelerator was on the steering column. The brake pedal was on the right, a reverse pedal was in the center and a pedal for shifting gears from low to high and back was on the left.

The four-cylinder engine could push the car to 45 miles per hour and could run for 22 miles on a gallon of gasoline at that speed, but few people went that fast because the car would vibrate violently. Besides, roads were in no shape to support such breakneck speeds.

The Model T was gradually refined, and by the 1920s it had an ignition key on the dashboard

and a starter button on the floor. It also had one gauge—an ammeter to measure electric current. But fuel levels were still measured by a stick. Speed and distance were guessed at.

From the start, the Model T came only in basic black, because that was the paint that dried fastest—important on an assembly line. Henry Ford once said people could have the Model T in any color they wanted "so long as it is black."

The Model T is far from extinct. Ford Motor Co. officials say there may be 100,000 Tin Lizzie owners around the country. It's obvious that some of them fool along, because Model T parts still are listed occasionally in automotive catalogues.

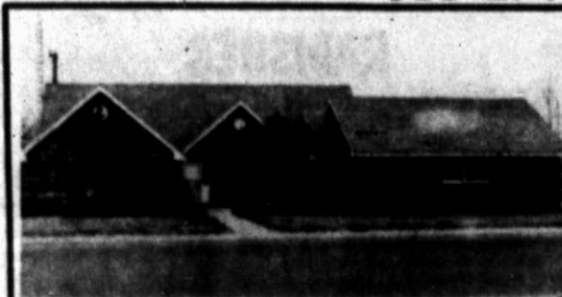
The state song of Tennessee is the "Tennessee Waltz."



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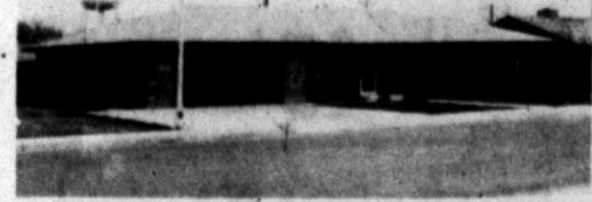


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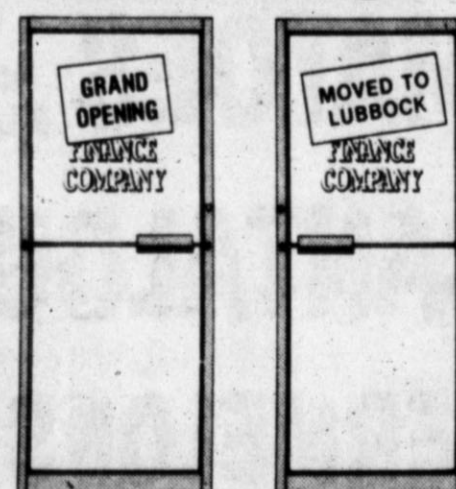


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He's Modern-Day Mark Twain

BY JULES LOH

AP Special Correspondent
NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Won't you come along with me to the Mississippi, we'll take the boat to the land of dreams, steam down the river...

"Welcome aboard the Natchez," Capt. Clarke Hawley said, both his hands outstretched. "It's a good night for a steamboat ride."

Any night is. This night, the lights from the French Quarter lit a chilly sky and somewhere a trombone moaned. At the Toulouse Street Wharf that lovely river mistress, the

Natchez, last descendant of a noble and gaudy steamboat family, strained at thick mooring lines, her great stern paddlewheel idling in the dark water, a tethered filly begging to prance.

The gleaming white steamboat, trimmed in lipstick red, slide into the wide current like a jeweled swan, passengers waving, band playing, pennants snapping, sternwheel frothing. From atop the jaunty pilot house the brass farwell.

"That's music," Capt. Hawley said. Mark Twain couldn't

have said it more accurately or believed it more profoundly.

Clarke Hawley's whole life is on the Mississippi, too; no one feels more fondly about the lore and romance of river steamboating than the 41-year-old captain of the sternwheeler Natchez.

He's a slight man, about five nine, with a tanned face and lively brown eyes. On the subject of steamboats his speech quickens to all-ahead-full.

Clarke Hawley, the master of this 265-foot beauty, has been a slave of steamboats since he got his first job on the excursion

boat Avalon at age 16 in the Kanawha River in Charleston, W.Va., his home town.

The Hawleys had a parlor organ. Clarke could play it. He became the Avalon's calliope player.

"It was the last of the tramping steamboats, barnstorming from one town to another on all the inland rivers. I was also the popcorn popper, deck hand, watchman, mate. Finally, in 1960, I got my master's license."

When the Avalon's captain, Ernest E. Wagner, left to

command the Delta Queen, in Cincinnati, Clarke Hawley took over as captain of the Avalon and later of the Avalon's successor, the Belle of Louisville.

In 1975 a New York admiralty lawyer, Wilbur E. Dow Jr., whose family had been in the steamboat business since 1817, took it in mind to build the Natchez, the ninth steamer to bear that proud name. He sacrificed nothing to authenticity, down to the last filigreed railing and crystal chandelier.

"I was offered the job of captain," Clarke Hawley said. "Even before she was finished, I took one look and said yes."

Clarke Hawley knew his steamboating. He knew that in 1870 an earlier Natchez had challenged the Robert E. Lee to a storied race, and had lost.

Hardly had his new Natchez touched water when the most formidable steamboat then afloat arrived in New Orleans, the Delta Queen, captained by his former skipper aboard the Avalon, Ernest Wagner.

"Captain," Hawley said to Wagner, "let's have a race."

"Captain," Wagner said to Hawley, "it will be the upstart against the old lady."

It was a glorious moment and a glorious race and the upstart won. They raced again last year and again the Natchez steamed in first, whistle blaring.

'Chicago XI' Sells 2 Million

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The life expectancy of most groups—even good ones—is about five years. After that they seem to either retire to southern California canyon or take work on the bowling alley lounge circuit.

But Chicago, a group whose identifying brassiness once seemed sure to make it a collective timepiece, has endured for more than a decade, and with a surprising amount of vitality.

The eight-man band's last album, "Chicago XI," was double platinum, signifying more than 2 million units sold. Only a relative handful of groups ever have a double platinum album. Chicago has nine of them.

Chicago sells out concert halls as consistently now as it did in 1970, when the band was considered the hottest thing since Blood, Sweat & Tears.

Creedence Clearwater Revival, Grand Funk Railroad and Three Dog Night were among the 1970 Chicago contemporaries who have since fallen by the wayside.

With its customary regularity, the group is now at manager James Guercio's Caribou Ranch in Colorado, recording Chicago XI. Before they sequestered themselves in the Rockies, the band members answered a few questions, including: Why hasn't your music gone out of

style? "We just keep working at it," says drummer Danny Seraphine. "You try to become what the music scene is. You just try to keep at the forefront of the mainstream of music, you know? You've just got to keep ahead."

"That's our philosophy look ahead, look ahead. Once you get complacent, it passes you by so fast, you're in trouble."

"There have been some lean moments," Seraphine adds. "But we always seem to pull out and hit another peak. It's a real strange kind of a thing."

"I think anybody hits lean moments," adds singer-trumpeter Lee Loughnane. "It's a matter of riding them out and keeping our confidence."

"Our music is diversified, so it keeps your interest up. We don't get stuck in a rut."

The original members of the group are still there—Seraphine, Loughnane, Robert Lamm, keyboards, Walter Parazalde, winds, James Pankow, trom-

bone, Terry Kath Guitar and Peter Cetera bass. The only change has been the addition of Brazilian percussionist Laudir De Oliveira.

Success often does funny things to pop music makers, the most common being a sudden desire to leave the mother group and strike it rich solo. Another common cause of musical breakups is personal animosity on the part of two or more members of a group.

But not so with Chicago.

RECYCLING SAVES WATER, MONEY

CHICAGO (AP)—Of the 120 billion gallons of water per day used by industry in 1975, 78 billion were recycled, according to a Commerce department study.

Ecodyne Corp. points to savings in fresh water bills and wastewater surcharges as major incentives to recycling. The company says that Armco Steel is saving over \$250,000 per year at its Houston plant by recycling 3.8 million gallons a day.

23-Channel Radios Still Selling Thanks To Low Clearance Prices

WASHINGTON (AP)—Citizens Band radios probably will continue to cost much less than their suggested retail prices at least until fall.

That's particularly so with 23-channel models, a million of which remain on the market five months after the introduction of the new 40-channel units.

But the glut of 23-channel sets is causing some retailers to discount the cost of 40-channel models so they will remain competitive. Some 40-channel sets now sell for between \$70 and \$90.

Whether the buyer's market will continue beyond summer depends on whom you talk to.

For one thing, 23-channel sets probably no longer will be produced after Aug. 1.

The Federal Communications Commission says all CBs made after that date must follow tighter technical specifications, designed to prevent interference with neighboring television sets, radios and other home electronic entertainment equipment.

Those specifications will have the effect of making the manufacturing costs of 23-channel sets comparable to those to 40-channel units.

"There may never again be such prices as there are now," says one industry insider. "But when the drag effect of the 23-channel sales is gone, the prices of the 40-channel models will stabilize."

Another industry observer disagrees, saying: "We always will have discounting."

Indeed, the mere growth of the CB industry would seem to insure continued competitive

prices.

A lot of firms—including industry giants such as General Electric, Motorola and RCA which long ignored CB joined the competition, hoping to profit from the CB boom.

The result: Overproduction of radios, drastically reduced prices and a lot of people hurt financially trying to get some of the action.

"Everybody in the industry overexpanded in reaction to the

boom," explains Clifford Bean, who did a detailed CB-market study last fall for Arthur D. Little, Inc., a Cambridge, Mass., think tank.

As a result of so many trying to get into the market, "we're now seeing a shakeout" of viable companies, adds Arthur Guiler, president of the Communications Equipment Distributors Association, in another interview.

But most observers appear to

agree with John Sodolski, vice president for communications of Electronic Industries Association, a trade group representing CB manufacturers.

"The market itself does not appear to be slowing down," he says. "During the first three months of the year, FCC license applications were just under 2.3 million. This was more than last year at this time which set a record."

Chain Saw 'Artist' Likes Unusual Hobby

DODGE CITY, Kan. (AP)—A records keeper by day and a machine repairman at night, Walt Housman has discovered an outlet for creativity through his skill with a chain saw.

The 54-year-old Dodge City resident has spent many of his Sundays the past year fashioning woodcarved figures out of sections of tree trunks. His only tools are a pair of chain saws.

"It's just something that I enjoy," he said of his carved creations, which include the heads of several pigs and a horse. "I just get pleasure in running them and making things with them."

Housman, who has maintained records for the Dodge City Police Department for the past 20 years, got the idea for his hobby while working in his small machine repair shop, where he also sells lawnmowers and chain saws.

"I was working on chain saws

last winter and I just started cutting some logs out, playing with them," he said. "There was an old elm tree I cut out of our backyard, so I decided to make a head out of it."

At least he knew it was a head, said Housman, admitting that others were not always convinced.

"On that first one, I never did figure out what it was," he said. "It was more like something out of Walt Disney."

Although he has not put any of the carvings on sale, an Oklahoma saw dealer talked him out of one of the figures to display in his office. And the bust of a pig mounted on a post stands guard in front of Housman's residence.

Housman is undertaking his ambitious project to date with a chain saw—he's carving a six-foot-high cigar store Indian. "I figure it will take me several weeks to make, maybe

more since Sunday's the only time I have left," he said, roughing out the large wood stump with a 24-inch chain saw.

Once the basic design is achieved, he used the more "petite" 16-inch blade saw for finer carving. As in all his other creations, Housman depends only on a mental image of the object he is carving for his model.

"A lot of people don't know what a chain saw can do," he said. "But I enjoy it. It's just something I can enjoy."

Today women constitute more than 40 per cent of the U.S. labor force, yet only 4.7 per cent of the nation's lawyers and only 3.4 per cent of the judges in the State Court system are women, according to the Community Survey on the Status of Women done by the Population Institute.

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Looking For An Easy Way To Get Into Your Own Home, See This Attractive (14 x 70) Mobile Home Looks Like New And Is Of The Finest Construction.	Handy Location, Not New But Nice in a 2 BR Starter Home. 1240 SF. Gives You Room and The Condition is Good. A Very Attractive Offer At Under \$20,000.00	Is The Alkman School District Your Choice? Let us Show You This 3 BR Brick Today. Low Equity Loan May Be Assumed. Reasonable Monthly Payments. Owner Leaving Town And Wants To Sell.
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Begin's Party To Reconsider Appointment Of Moshe Dayan

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Menachem Begin, faced with a growing political revolt over his choice of Moshe Dayan as foreign minister, has decided to reconsider the appointment threatening to split his Likud coalition, a spokesman said.

The Likud spokesman said the party's executive committee would meet today "to reconsider" the appointment.

The Liberal party, ranked second in the five-member Likud, or Unity, bloc met Thursday night. A spokesman said the party would "present formal opposition to Dayan's selection" at the Sunday conference.

One Liberal stalwart said "they spit in our faces" by choosing Dayan, a member of the Labor party which lost the elections May 17. Liberal leader Arieh Dulzin reportedly

sought the foreign ministry post in a government headed by Begin.

Begin said he picked Dayan to enhance the diplomatic prestige of the Jewish state. The decision was ratified Thursday by Likud party leaders who gathered at Begin's bedside in a Tel Aviv hospital where Begin is recuperating from an inflammation of the heart membrane.

Likud officials said Dayan was tapped because he is well known abroad, particularly in the United States, while Likud leaders are virtually unknown, after serving almost 29 years in the opposition.

In an apparent concession to Dayan, Begin announced Thursday he had agreed that Israel would not extend its sovereignty over the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River as long as there was a hope for peace with

the Arabs.

Dayan, the defense minister from 1967 to 1974, opposed his own Labor party's plan to trade parts of the West Bank, captured from Jordan in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, for a peace agreement. He also objected to Begin's doctrine view that the West Bank was non-negotiable since it was part of the biblical land of Israel. Begin had been expected to extend Israeli sovereignty over the West Bank, an act tantamount to annexation.

In Cairo, a senior Egyptian diplomat said Begin-Dayan agreement was a "better declaration than previous ones" issued by Likud leaders. Two days after Likud's election victory, Begin visited the West Bank and proclaimed it the "liberated land of Israel."

The Dayan appointment was

seen by observers as an adroit diplomatic maneuver, but they said Begin apparently underestimated the hostile reaction it would spark on the domestic political front.

Beside provoking the revolt in Likud ranks, it also prompted the Democratic Movement for Change DMC, a possible Likud coalition partner, to suspend negotiations with Likud.

Dayan told the Israeli daily Yedio Aharonot that Begin "is free to withdraw his invitation to me to join the government."

Dayan is now in political limbo. Laborites denounced him as a "political prostitute" for accepting Begin's offer and party officials demanded that he surrender his seat in parliament that he won under the Labor banner.

LSAT Registration Available At WT

CANYON— The Law School Admission Test (LSAT) registration materials are available at the West Texas State University Center for Testing, Academic and Career Counseling.

The center will administer the LSAT test on the WTSU campus Dec. 3, 1977 and April 15, 1978. Other testing dates at other locations are Oct. 8, 1977, and Feb. 4 and July 15, 1978.

The test is administered by the Educational Testing Service under the policy direction of the Law School Admission Council, an organization consisting of one representative from each of the 163 law schools accredited by either the American Bar Association or the Association of American Law Schools.

The test was taken last year by over 130,000 candidates, who scores were sent to over 200 law schools.

Candidates are advised to make separate application to each law school of their choice and to ascertain from each whether it requires the Law School Admission Test. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the October or the December test. Candidates for admission to law school in 1979 may wish to take the April or

July 1978 test.

The half-day objective test is given in the morning. It is designed to measure certain mental abilities deemed important in the study of law, and thus to aid law schools in assessing the academic promise of their applicants.

The "Law School Admission Bulletin and Study Guide," which includes a sample test, registration information, a list of test centers, and a registration form, should be obtained by candidates in the United States at least six weeks in advance of the desired testing date.

The registration form and fees must be postmarked 30 days before the test date to avoid an additional late registration fee and to guarantee being tested. Late registration closes on the postmark date 23 day before the desired testing date. (Candidates in foreign countries must observe earlier deadlines).

Registration materials may be obtained from the WTSU Center for Testing Academic and Career Counseling, Canyon, TX 79016 or by writing directly to Law School Admission Services, Box 944, Princeton, NJ 08540.

Of the 56 men who signed the U.S. Declaration of Independence, more than half were judges or lawyers.



Paul Harvey News

What The PMA Rallies Are All About

Tomorrow is here. There's more of everything in it. Come and get it!

There's got to be a Fourth of July every year, you know.

That's what the Positive Mental Attitude (PMA) rallies are all about.

The fruits of freedom are not something won for us once-and-for-all at Ticonderoga or Valley Forge, thereafter forever to be consumed in leisure. They must be replanted and tended and harvested over and over again every year of every generation.

That's what the PMA rallies are all about.

Our 1976 Bicentennial binge was a lot of fun, but the steam blew off in the whistle. Our enthusiasm is stalling out again.

Individually and nationally we need our batteries recharged ceaselessly.

That's what the PMA rallies are all about.

Call it "positive thinking," or call it "faith in the future," or just call it "counting our chickens!"

I mean it. Count your chickens!

This next Fourth of July let's declare our independence from the hackneyed, pessimistic proverbs of precaution which have intimidated us.

Presently our leadership is preoccupied with "conservation," with thinking smaller and fewer and cheaper and less.

A philosophy of less is not like us!

We Americans are dreamers of big dreams!

From prairie schooners to spaceships we count chickens before they are hatched; we cross bridges before there are bridges there!

Don't misconstrue: The expedient of resource conservation is appropriate. Momentarily account is overdrawn.

But what I'm saying is that a philosophy of less is a retreat.

We've not let despots turn out our lights; let's not us do it!

This country was not "carved out of the wilderness," you know.

This country was hacked and saved and dug and clawed and mopped and hoed out of the wilderness by bare-handed men who asked nothing for nothing.

But what they did they did with courage and faith with faith in their God, their country and themselves—in that order.

They committed themselves during this earthly while to leaving the woodpile a little higher than they found it. And most did.

That spirit is not dead in our country. It's dormant.

It's been diluted by the unbending spoon-feeding of grown-ups. It's been neglected

due to our preoccupation with other-than-homefolds.

So that's what the PMA rallies are all about.

We are not going to sit back and do less and use less and have less while our muscles atrophy and our stamina stagnates and our energy is exhausted.

Chicken-counters—sound off! Every pessimist in history has been buried in an unmarked grave.

This will be the decade of the doers: moving us—U.S.—up to the front again.

Tomorrow is on the table and it's delicious. Come and get it!

That is what the PMA rallies are all about.

Mormon Will Envoy Looking For Proof

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The man who claims he delivered the "Mormon Will" of Howard Hughes to Melvin Dummer's Willard, Utah gas station, was here Wednesday and Thursday trying to prove "I'm not a kook."

Levane Forsythe, an Anchorage, Alaska contractor, said he was looking for a man he said he paid \$20 to find a driver, and the driver, who Forsythe said he paid \$100 to drive him to Dummer's gas station.

While Forsythe said he found some of the contacts he made on the earlier visit, he declined to name them. He said he is afraid the press will scare them off.

The will is called the "Mormon Will" because it was discovered at Mormon headquarters here, where Dummer admitted delivering it.

Forsythe described the purpose of his trip to Utah:

"I don't get nothing out of this will... Certain people call me

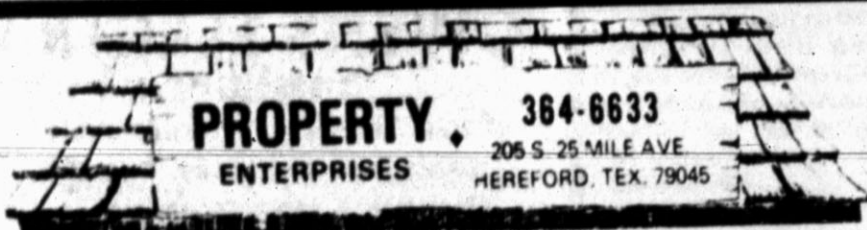
a kook. I'm trying to establish I'm not a kook... I picked the will up from Hughes. I delivered it where I was supposed to deliver it... In time that will be substantiated."

He said Dummer's attorney Roger Dutton has the news of the people he found who he said can substantiate his story and in time, the names will be released.

Retirement Problems

Growing numbers of U.S. workers are being forced to retire before the age of 65, a Conference Board study finds. This trend is beginning to cause economic and social problems. The main worry for retirees is money. About 56 per cent of all the nation's employees (except those who work for government) are not covered by company retirement plans.

Lady Bird Johnson's real name is Claudia Alta Taylor Johnson.



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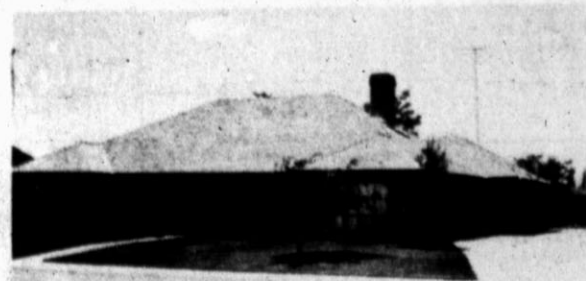
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Vaccine Has Rabies On Run

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. (AP) - Scientists are nearing perfection of an oral vaccine which could be the "beginning of the end" of rabies among wild animals, the national Center for Disease Control says.

"We think that we are very, very close," Dr. George Baer, chief of the CDC's viral zoonosis branch, said Thursday.

A zoonosis is a disease which can be transmitted to man by animals.

"Once we have this vaccine in the field, I feel it is the beginning of the end of terrestrial wildlife rabies," Baer said.

Baer said researchers at the New York state health department in Albany and at the CDC facilities in Atlanta have developed a tablet which works on the same principal as patent medicine "time" capsules - the tablet has a core which is surrounded by layers of substances which dissolve with a given time.

The vaccine was to be field tested when Jerome Androlonis, a laboratory technician at Albany, apparently suffered a laboratory infection of rabies, Baer said.

Androlonis is said to be showing improvement in a hospital, and if he recovers he would be only the second American to survive rabies.

"We felt that we were very close to the initial field trials," Baer said. "I think that there will have to be some changes in the project to make sure such an accident doesn't happen again."

Baer said experiments to find some way of immunizing wild life have been under way for about 15 years.

He gave much of the credit for recent research to Dr. J.C. Debbie, a veterinarian with the New York Health Department.

The oral rabies tablets look like shotgun pellets and it takes about 12,000 of them to weigh an ounce.

Researchers still have to solve two major problems - how much of the vaccine makes a "dose" for wild animals and how to distribute the vaccine in the wilds so that the animals will eat it, Baer said.

Although the present resea-

rch project was directed basically at the rabid fox population in the Northeast and in the Appalachians, Baer said the vaccine also may be effective in immunizing raccoons, skunks, dogs and mongooses, all of which cause rabies problems in various parts of the world.

In past years the only way to combat an outbreak of rabies in wild animals was to kill the animals, Baer said.

"The question in the beginning of the immunization project," he said, "was, how are you going to catch enough of them to make any difference?"

"The only solution we could think of was a device whereby a

fox would immunize itself."

Baer said researchers discovered that foxes like smoked sausages, so these were stuffed with the vaccine and used as bait.

But, he said, the vaccine might sometimes kill smaller rodents, so the vaccine was placed in the tablets so the rodents would not be harmed.

Baer said some of the world is rabies-free, including England, Australia, Jamaica and Scandinavia.

Dog rabies is a problem in Asia, Latin America and Africa, and North American and Europe have a problem with wild life rabies, he said.

Students Suspended For Publishing Sex Survey

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - A student editor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was suspended and three other students were put on probation for publishing an article rating the sexual performance of 36 MIT men.

John Roselli, editor of the undergraduate newspaper "Thursday," which published the article April 28, confirmed on Thursday that the originator of the idea, Scott Betterman, had been suspended for three months.

Betterman is a senior and feature editor of the paper.

The two authors of the article, juniors Roxanne Ritchie and Susan Gilbert, were given formal probation by the faculty committee on discipline, which means that a notation of disciplinary action will remain on their school records for 10 years.

Both have been subjected to considerable harassment since the article appeared, Roselli said, and are moving from their Cambridge apartment as a result of complaints from neighbors.

"I regret having hurt people by running their names," said Roselli. He was given internal probation which will not remain on his record. "If I had to do it over again, I'd run the article, but without their names."

Mobile Home

Ethiopia's nomadic Danakil tribesmen build mobile homes using brushwood, goatkins and straw mats. When water and forage run short, a family simply bundles the collapsible shelter onto a camel and moves on.



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Women Protest Rape Decision

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - A county judge who says rape is a normal reaction from juveniles exposed to provocative clothing in a sexually permissive society is under fire from women demanding his resignation.

Sixty people picked the city-count building here, protesting comments made by County Judge Archie Simonson in the case of a 16-year-old girl raped by three boys in a school stairwell.

At a disposition hearing for a 15-year-old boy in January had pleaded no contest to charges of

second-degree sexual assault. Simonson said the boy's reaction was understandable.

Complaining about provocative women's clothing, Simonson asked, "Should we punish severely a 15- or 16-year-old who reacts to it normally?"

Asst. Dist. Atty. Meryl Manhardt called the judge's courtroom remarks "particularly sexist." She said the rape was the most serious crime in the history of Madison public schools.

The judge said in an interview Thursday that it was "normal

for impressionable juveniles to react violently" to some women's clothing because they are "groping to decide what is proper conduct in this world."

"Their sexual juices" really start to flow at 14, 15 and 16," said the 52-year-old judge. "It doesn't take much to provoke the guy. Whether you like it or not, a woman's a sex object and the one who turn the man on, generally."

Simonson found the youth delinquent and ordered him to

court supervision. The boy must be tutored at home and continue receiving treatment at a nearby youth center.

A 14-year-old boy accused in the case was sentenced to one year at a group home in Milwaukee. A third boy was given immunity for prosecution in exchange for testimony against the others.

Simonson said his remarks should not cause women to fear

assault cases, but he women protesters disagreed.

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LONE STAR AGENCY IS CELEBRATING IT'S 30th YEAR OF SERVING IT'S CUSTOMERS

Singlaub Gets New Position

WASHINGTON (AP) - Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub Friday was named chief of staff of the Army's biggest command less than a week after being relieved as U.S. staff chief in Korea for publicly challenging President Carter's decision to withdraw American ground troops from there.

Singlaub's new assignment as chief of staff of the Army Forces Command headquartered at Ft. McPherson, Atlanta, Ga., was announced a day after Carter said the general would be given a job of "equal degree of responsibility and stature" to the Korean post.

Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, Army chief of staff, made the brief announcement after Rogers had conferred with Defense Secretary Harold Brown.

Singlaub has returned to Korea to clear up some personal matters and will take over his new job in one month, on June 27.

The Army Forces Command is responsible for training, equipping and insuring the combat readiness of all U.S. Army troops in the continental United States, Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

It is also responsible for supervising the training of the Army National Guard and the Army Reserve.

Army officials said the command encompasses 292,000 regular Army troops, 411,000 National Guardsmen and 260,000 reservists. It employs 46,000 civilians.

Singlaub will be stepping into a vacancy created by the promotion of Maj. Gen. John Q. Henion to three star and command of the 9th Corps in Japan. The Henio promotion was announced April 14.

Singlaub was abruptly ordered home last week after he was quoted by The Washington Post as warning that withdrawal of 33,000 U.S. ground troops from South Korea over the next four to five years, as directed by Carter, "will lead to war."

He was called before Carter last Saturday and relieved of his Korean assignment immediately afterward.

On Wednesday Singlaub was called before a House armed services subcommittee here and restated his views on the prospective pullout under questioning by congressmen.

The 55-year-old general has said he did not intend to challenge the President publicly when he talked to a Washington Post reporter, that he thought his remarks were on a background basis, which would have prevented publication of his name. The Post reporter said Singlaub agreed to use of his name.

At a news conference Thursday, Carter said the Singlaub had committed "a very serious breach of the propriety that ought to exist among military officers once a decision is made."

The President also said that Singlaub's continued presence in Korea would have been "a disturbing factor" and that his statements virtually invited North Korea to believe that South Korea could not withstand an attack. Carter said he believes South Korea will be capable of defending itself without the U.S. ground troops, given continued U.S. air and logistical support, which he has pledged to retain.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

An optimist is a fellow who thinks a shot glass is the same diameter from top to bottom.

Another nice thing about your newspaper: Your favorite feature is almost never pre-empted by a "special."



Put your best foot forward and someone will have removed the manhole cover.

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Suspect Indicted In Slaying

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - William Craig Riley, 25-year-old drifter, was indicted by the Travis County grand jury Thursday in the slaying of Austin car salesman Jack Cooney III.

Riley is still the object of a nationwide search.

The indictment alleges that Riley shot Cooney and "cut and disemboweled" the Austin man in the course of stealing the van which the two men had taken for a test drive on Nov. 30.

The murdered man's torso was found on a Brazos River sandbar several days after his disappearance. Parts of his body have not been found.

Riley previously had been indicted on the auto theft charge.

Austin homicide chief Lt. Colon Jordan said Riley also is wanted for questioning in the unsolved slaying of Sul Ross State University student Fred Cunningham Jr., whose body was found March 27 at Del Rio.

Bovina Man Held

CLOVIS (AP)-A Bovina, Tex. man is being held in connection with the shooting death of his estranged wife and the wounding of another woman, police said.

Officers said they arrested Robert L. McCormick, 46, Thursday in connection with the death of Betty McCormick and the wounding of Judy Paige.

Police said Friday all three are from Bovina. The women work in Clovis, where the shooting occurred.

McCormick was taken to Clovis Memorial Hospital after he had a seizure while being booked, police said. Hospital officials said he was in good condition, and Miss Paige was listed in fair condition.

Police gave this account of the incident:

A man arrived at the Levi Strauss plant at 3:30 p.m. when employees were getting off work. Miss Paige apparently saw the man holding a .22 caliber pistol and began running for her car. The man shot at her twice, hitting her in the back, but she managed to run around the corner of the building into a rear entrance.

Mrs. McCormick apparently went back into the building through the front entrance, and the man followed her inside and shot her.

Painting Courses Slated

CANYON--West Texas State University is offering three one-week Outdoor Landscape Painting summer workshops in Palo Duro Canyon. They will be held June 13-17, 20-24 and June 27-July 1.

Instruction will be given on painting with watercolor, oil and acrylics by University art instructors Jerri Warren and Margaret Campbell. All painting will be done on location in Palo Duro Canyon. Instructional emphasis will be placed on developing the ability to analyze the scene and record it quickly.

Each session is worth one semester hour credit and will meet Monday through Friday from 2 to 7:30 p.m. A student enrolling for all three sessions can earn three hours credit. The 300-level courses are available for students desiring advanced credit.

Enrollment procedures may be completed the first day of each session or during the first summer session enrollment, May 30, on the Canyon campus.

Tuition and fee costs for the courses will be \$33.65 for one credit hour, \$40.30 for two hours, and \$46.95 for three hours. Supplies can be purchased at the University Bookstore on campus.

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For advertising, news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

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MONTHLY TERMS AVAILABLE ON YOUR CHOICE OF PROPERTY Contact James Gentry at First Realty of the Southwest about spacious, restricted YUCCA HILLS NORTH

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath home with living room and den in Northwest area. Call for appointment. 364-2828 after 6 p.m. or 364-5855. 4-202-tfc

HOW LUCKY CAN YOU GET! This lovely 3 bedroom home has been completely redecorated inside and out, has two full baths with isolated master bedroom, double car garage, 6 ft. back yard fence, immediate possession. Total price \$26,900. With 7 per cent loan, owner will carry some second. Call 364-3770 or 364-1017. 4-232-5c

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Nice 3 bedroom brick home, 1 1/2 bath, country kitchen, garage, excellent location, and low equity. 620 Avenue F. Call 364-4654 for appointment. 4-230-10c

PRICE REDUCED FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1964 sq. ft. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick. Central air, storm cellar, storage building, sprinkler system. 214 Aspen. 364-3470. 4-217-tfc

BY OWNER: All brick duplex. Two bedrooms each unit. Good location. Price \$24,500. Phone 364-0820. 4-237-tfc

1020 acre ranch East of Turkey, Texas. Well watered, 49 acres cultivated. Corral, highway frontage. Priced to sell. Call Dean Stallings, Realtor 364-2222. 5-4-237-4c

4 acres for sale. Near town. Call 364-6882. 4-237-1p

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Excellent location, north part of town. For appointment call after 5 p.m. 364-5063. Freshly painted inside and out. 4-Th-5-230

STADIUM DRIVE Large 3 bedroom brick home with 2 baths. \$10,000.00 down, or new financing. New carpet through out. 5-232-tfc

NEAR SCHOOLS Very nice 3 bedroom frame home for \$20,000.00. Owner leaving town. Possession at closing. 5-233-tfc

3 BEDROOM BRICK This home is fully carpeted, single garage, and fenced yard. Existing 7 per cent loan can be assumed. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 3 Bedroom home, with decorated large single garage, price \$18,750.00, only \$1,500.00 down. 5-205-tfc

NEAR HOSPITAL Large 2 bedroom home for \$15,500.00 down. Immediate possession. 5-226-tfc

COMMERCIAL CORNER ON HWY 60 This tract has five rental units. Estate will sell for \$42,500.00 cash. 5-237-tfc

CHECK US FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS, WE HAVE OTHER LISTINGS HAMBY REAL ESTATE So. 385 364-3566 364-1017 364-1534 4-S-Th-tfc

Office Calvin Edwards 364-3566 Gerald Hamby 364-1534 4-S-Th-tfc

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE

We have two homes we must sell this month - a 1976 14x80 Henslee or a 1971 12x55 Fleetwood. Don't miss this chance to save. A-1 Inc. 5300 Amarillo Blvd. East. Phone 806/376-5363. 4A-233-6c

GREAT BUY! Bonneville double wide mobile home. 1973 model, 24x70. Take over payments of \$140 per month. 289-5560 or 289-5578. 4A-232-10c

1974 Town & Country 14x72, 2 baths and 2 bedrooms. Completely furnished 289-5852. 4A-233-9p

For sale: 2 bedroom 12x65 mobile home. Good condition. Call 364-1004 after 5 p.m. 4A-227-tfc

5. FOR RENT

2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. References needed. 364-3297. 5-236-tfc

FOR RENT: Nice large 2 bedroom unfurnished house. Carpeted. Close to town. Ideal for older couple. No children, no pets. Phone 364-4164. 5-236-tfc

For rent: Small one bedroom furnished mobile home. Couple only. Deposit required. 364-0064 or 364-1760. 5-236-tfc

Park Place Apartments. Luxury 2 or 3 bedroom apartments for rent. Day, 364-6801, after 5 p.m. 364-2686. 5-198-tfc

MODERN APARTMENTS LOW rent starts at \$147 mo. Carpeted, central air and heat, range and ref. furnished. New laundry facilities. SARATOGA GARDENS, 1300 North Walnut, Friona, Texas. Call collect 247-3666. 5-229-tfc

For rent: Unfurnished 2 bedroom duplex, fully carpeted. Very nice. Fenced. Outdoor grill. Evenings 364-0116. 5-230-tfc

To responsible man and wife only, 3 room furnished apartment. Nice and clean. Bills paid. 364-2256. 5-232-tfc

FOR LEASE COLONIAL INN RESTAURANT 320 North Broadway Dimmitt, Texas Contact: Blackie Lankford at Colonial Inn Motel 806-647-2177. 5-231-tfc

Clean one bedroom furnished house. Call 364-0780 5-233-tfc

One bedroom furnished house. No pets, no children. Deposit required. Call at 303 Avenue H. 5-233-tfc

FURNISHED one and two bedroom apartments. Inquire in person. 112 Ave. H. Apt. 36. 5-185-tfc

OFFICE SPACE. Nice 3 room well located office building. 364-0780. 5-205-tfc

MOBILE Homes and mobile home lots for rent. Call 357-2552. 5-226-tfc

Upstairs furnished 2 bedroom apartment, \$175.00. All bills paid. 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment, \$150.00. All bills paid. Phone 364-3206. 5-237-tfc

Furnished small house with fenced back yard \$100 per month. All bills paid. Unfurnished small one bedroom house, all bills paid \$100 per month. Phone 364-4790. 5-237-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK Over 90 mobile home sites F.H.A. Approved 800 16th Street. Office - 415 North Main Phone - 364-1483 Home - 364-3937 5-S-28-tfc

NOW LEASING two bedroom luxury apartments. Sycamore Lane Apartments. Call 364-2791 or 501 Sycamore Lane. 5-190-tfc

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$2. McCaslin Lumber. 5-Th-5-235-2c

6. WANTED

Wanted: yard work to do. Call Terry Riley. 364-2295. 6-233-5p

WANT TO BUY: Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 6-48-tfc

WANTED: 12x50 60' mobile home in good condition. 357-2552. James or Doris Dobbs, Summerfield. 6-197-tfc

WANTED: Roto-tilling yards and gardens. Also complete lawn seeding. Call Harvey J. Manion. 357-2342. 6-167-tfc

Will do clean up work - all kinds. General repairs and painting. Light hauling. Phone 364-3973. 6-S-227-tfc

Want to rent - furnished bachelor apartment for month of July and August. Please contact Dick Barrett Produce 364-1680 or 364-0294. 6-237-5c

Would like to buy used playhouse furniture for a child's playhouse. Call collect 267-2621. 6-212-tfc

8. HELP WANTED

Need part time office help in irrigation company this area. Call 364-3501 between 8:30 and 5:30. 8-236-tfc

WANTED—sales personnel to work established territory with insurance retirement benefits. For interview contact L.E. Abel. 364-4731. 8-236-3c

IMMEDIATE OPENING A COMPANY WITH A FUTURE PINKERTON'S INC.

Largest security company now has part time opening for security officers. No experience necessary. Will train. Good salary, steady income. All equipment furnished at no cost to employee. Premium holiday pay. Must have clear background and good health. Apply at Holly Sugar between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-236-3c

Need experienced and qualified bookkeeper. Send resume to Mrs. G. Box 711, Hereford, Texas. 8-236-tfc

Help Wanted: LVN part time. Immediate opening. Apply in person at Prairie Acres, 201 E. 15th, Friona. 8-215-tfc

Agri-business salesman wanted to sell commercial and farm material handling and grain storage systems. Salary, expenses, commission. For information. Call 364-5412. 8-230-10c

Janitor needed at Pizza Hut, 1304 West 1st. Start 1st of June. 8-235-3c

Assistant Manager. Company paid, insurance and vacation. Start at \$2.75 hr. Inquire in person Pizza Hut, 1304 West 1st. No phone calls. 8-235-3c

Needing school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn 8-17-tfc

Small Ads...
Big Results!

CLASSIFIED ADS!

Hereford area feed yard has opening for experienced person capable of supervising all phases of cattle record keeping. Salary open. Please send resume to P.O. Box 673-JS, Hereford, Texas 79045.

8-235-S

Wanted: Lathe operator for irrigation shop. New equipment, good pay, house furnished. Walsh, Colorado. Call 303/324-5267; 303/324-5645 nights.

8-234-S

STUDENTS: Reserve your summer job now... Earn high commissions for part time or full time work and win exciting gifts plus chance to qualify for scholarship. Requirements: neat appearance, car and phone. Write Box 1074, Levelland, Texas 79336 or call 894-5879 after 7:30 p.m.

8-234-tfc

GROWTH OPPORTUNITY Fertilizer and pesticide salesmen to call on local farmers. Prefer sales experience and degree in agriculture field. Reply to P.O. Box 673, CPM, Hereford, Texas EOE-m/f.

8-231-8p

Allied Millwrights is now hiring field and shop personnel for the positions of welders, millwrights and crew chiefs. Contact Harvlon Pitcock, 364-4621 or come by plant on Holly Sugar Road.

8-200-tfc

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Want to do wallpaper hanging. Experienced. References furnished. Jimmie Middleton, 258-7715 or Pat Nelson, 258-7337.

9-222-tfc

Private twirling lessons. All ages. Contact Stacy Lea, 364-1624.

9-234-Sp

CUSTOM FARMING. Call Mike McGee, 578-4565.

S-9-202-tfc

Will keep children in my home 2 years and older. Monday through Friday. License pending. 364-1578.

9-237-tfc

10. NOTICE

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A UNITED FUND AGENCY

10-1-tfc

TO VEGA AREA RESIDENTS For subscriptions or renewal to Hereford Brand and news items, call Mary Lou Spinhrine, 267-2660.

10-190-tfc

Lions Club
meets each
Wednesday, 12 Noon
Civic Club Center
(Jim Hill)

TOASTMASTERS CLUB
Meets 6:30 A.M.
each Monday
Cason House

Enroll now for summer art & crafts classes at Texas Gallery and Frame Shop. Beginner and advanced oil painting, water color, drawing, children's classes, macrame, and gold leaf.

CALL 364-5571

For More Information.

For the convenience of you, our customers, we now have truck scales to weigh your scrap iron. One mile North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop.

HEREFORD IRON & METAL

North Progressive Road
By City Dump
Anson A & June Dearing
Phone 364-3350 or
364-3777.

10-34-tfc

State Licensed Child Care
For Working Mothers
HEREFORD DAY
CARE CENTER.

6 months through 8 years
After school care available.
364-1293

10-S-Th-23-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

FRANK WESTER
CEMENT CONTRACTOR

107 BRADLEY
Residential - Commercial
Turnkey Job
Straight Finish
PHONE 364-5169

11-210-tfc

MONEY TO LOAN

On guns, jewelry, radios,
watches, stereos or anything of
value. PFC Pawn, 900 Lee.
Phone 364-3400.

11-139-tfc

For lawn mower tune-ups and
repairs. Call 364-2612.

11-233-10c

ROOFING

Composition Shingler.
Free estimates. Call after 3:30
p.m. 364-4911.

11-228-10c

Piano tuning and repair in
Hereford and surrounding area.
Free estimates on work.
364-1777.

11-89-tfc

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
GRANADO ELECTRIC CO.

Larry Granado-712 Stanton
Industrial-Commercial*
Residential
Licensed, bonded & insured
Mobile phone 364-4741, ask for
Unit 3309

11-101-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO
DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER

Phone 364-2322
Mobile Ph. 364-4741

11-136-tfc

DRAGLINE SERVICE
FOR
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111

11-123-tfc

TV & STEREO
RENTAL AGENCY
Black & White & Color
364-5077 after 4 p.m.
Closed Sundays & holidays
Gary & Peggy Betts
709 Seminole

11-136-tfc

TEX-MEX DITCHING
Phone 364-4907
All your ditching needs
Turn key Job
Free estimates

11-35-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC

Virgil Kelley
Electrical Contractors
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring competitive
Ph. 364-1345- Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929.

P.O. Box 80

11-15-tfc

WILL PICK UP
JUNK CARS
FREE
Call 364-3350
or 364-3777

11-24-tfc

AUTHORIZED
APPLIANCE SERVICE

General Electric, Hotpoint,
Admiral, Hardwick.
Fast expert service on all major
brands.

Doug Barker, Technician
TAYLOR'S FURN. & APPL.
603 Park Ave., Hfd.
Phone 364-1561

11-204-tfc

SAVE MONEY
ON UTILITY BILLS

Have your house insulated. For
free estimate call A&M Gun
Shop, 364-6996.

11-230-tfc

Professional poodle grooming.
8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call
364-5541 or 364-1065. Place:
Hutto's Veterinarian Clinic,
Monday only.

For sale: 1/2 Dachshund; 1/2
poodle puppies.

S-11-217-tfc

SANDBLASTING

For all your sandblasting needs
Please Call Us
B&R Welding & Mfg. Inc.
South Kingwood Rd.

364-3201 Hereford

Fully portable rig or our
location.

S-11-46-tfc

CUSTOM FARMING

Call Dwight Shirley 364-6087

S-11-197-tfc

CONCRETE WORK

AL GAMEZ

228-Avenue A

Phone 364-4236

S-11-16-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES

sold and tested at

THAMES PHARMACY

110 South Centre

Phone 364-2300.

Week day 8:30-6:30 p.m.

Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.

S-11-90-tfc

COMPLETE

Turn Key Installations

of Pumps and

Gear Drives

Big "T"

PUMP CO. INC.

Sales & Service

HEREFORD 364-0353

DIMMITT 647-3444

FRIONA 247-3311

S-11-24-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.

New & Used Parts

WRECKER SERVICE

We buy scrap Iron & Metal

Have storage for cars,

boats, etc.

1st & Jewell Ph. 364-0580

Nites-4009 or 0075

S-11-2-40-tfc

GARDEN TILLING FOR HIRE.
CALL 364-6660.

S-11-207-tfc

SINGER APPROVED DEALER

Complete sales, repairs and
parts on all makes of vacuum
cleaners including Kirby, Sing-
er, Eureka, etc. Complete
service on all sewing machines.

MCKNIGHT SEWING

CENTER

Phone 364-4051

226 North Main

11-205-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK

STOCKER CATTLE for sale.
Pasture wanted, for stocker
cattle. Western Feed Lot.
364-2723 or 258-7549.

12-37-tfc

Hereford Lodge
849

8 P.M.

STATED MEETING
SECOND MONDAYLeroy McDonald WM
W.A.(Bill) Phipps, Sec.

14. CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

To all our dear relatives and
friends, we wish to extend our
sincere thanks for the many
ways of kindness shown us in
the death and burial of our Dear
One, Joe Jesko.

Our wish for one and all is
"God's Richest Blessings."

Family of Joe Jesko

14-T-5-233-2p

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my
appreciation and heartfelt
thanks for the visits, cards and
food from my friends and
neighbors, to the pallbearers for
the Mass offerings, and for the
"excellent care my husband
received while at Deaf Smith
General Hospital. Also special
thanks go to Dr. Payne, Rev.
McGorry and Bro. Charles
Kenny.

Mrs. Louis Dupnik

REAL ESTATE
HOMES FOR SALE

2 bedroom lake cabin at Logan.
\$6,000.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double
fireplace and all the extras.
Excellent condition.
Has its own well on 3 lots.

3 Bedroom brick. Good location.
\$23,000.

2 Bedroom duplex on Ave. H.
Must sell.

3 bedroom, 2 bath in Blue
Bonnet area. Equity buy.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car
garage, fenced back yard, new
carpet. ONLY \$23,500.

Duplex on Ave. K. Only
\$13,500.

ACREAGES

3 Bedroom brick home with 5
acres on highway, close to town.
Well and barns.

36 Acres and house, barns, 6"
irrigation well. 5 miles South
385.

5 Acre tracts for home sights.
Some on highway.

5 Acres on Big Daddy's cut off.
Unimproved. Many other small
tracts.

3 bedroom, 2 bath with well and
5 acres. 5 1/2 miles East of town.
\$25,000.

We need your listings on
country property.

FARMS

1/2 Section South of Summer-
field. Lays on highway.

1/2 Section good water, lots of
improvements. Only 5 1/2 miles
from Hereford.

Good level 1/2 section in
Sherman County with good
irrigation and a circle sprinkler.

1 Section with good improve-
ments on pavement.

CARTEL REAL ESTATE

206 North 25 Mile Avenue

Wayne Carrel 364-0944

Henry Reid 364-5344

578-4628

364-4985

Al Wiley 177-W-5-tfc

LEGAL NOTICE

The Commissioners Court of
Deaf Smith County will open
bids for a new or used tractor
that has a minimum of 95 HP
engine, 1000 RPM PTO, 1000 or
540 three point hitch. Alternate
bid #2 take in trade a
Hough front end loader Serial
#910214, which may be seen at
the Precinct 4 Barn. The bids
will be opened at 10 a.m. June
1, 1977 in the Courthouse. The
court reserves the right to reject
any and all bids.

234-S



FORMAL DINING ROOM AND PRIVATE BREAKFAST AREA BOTH INCLUDED - ONLY 1,345 SQUARE FEET

SEPARATED MASTER BEDROOM SUITE

FEATURE
HOMES

By W. D. FARMER

Stoop entry directs guests to
full foyer. An adjacent dual
living room excludes formal
living room, but allows extra
comfort in large activity
room. This room features
slope ceiling, and stone fire-

place. The full formal dining room
is also comfortably sized and
provided with sliding glass
doors to sun deck or terrace.
The dining room has flat ceiling.

Corridor kitchen is designed
with extra cabinets, counter-
top work surface, built-in ap-
pliances and the breakfast
area has bay with casement
windows. Access to double
side entry garage and laun-

dry area is from breakfast
area.

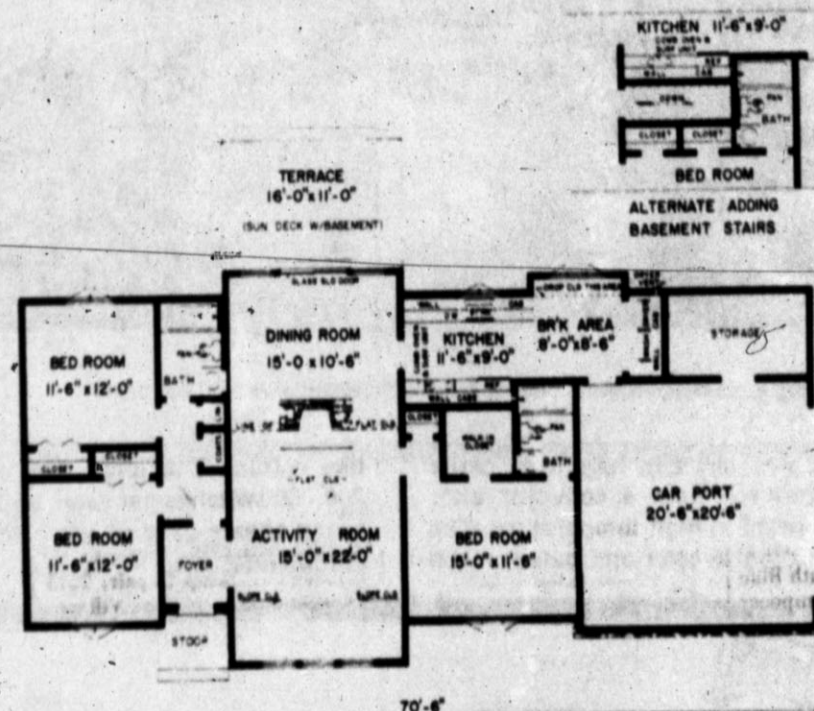
The private and separated
master bedroom is spacious,
includes full private bath,
walk-in and shallow closet
and front view through casement
windows.

The two remaining bed-
rooms are on the opposite
end. They are sized well in-
clude ample closet space and
access to additional full bath.
Linen and coat closets are in

this area from hall.

Exterior style is contempo-
rary accented by single pane
windows, even in gable end
for extra light. "A" frame
center section, plus combina-
tion vertical siding and stone.
The plan is available with and
without basement.

The plan is Number 581. It
includes 1,345 square feet.
For further information write
W. D. Farmer, P.O. Box 49463,
Atlanta, Ga. 30359.

Old Steam Trains Are
Being Used as Hotels

By K.P. HONG

TOKYO (AP) — Hoping to
draw holiday seekers to remote
tourist sites, old steam trains
are being used as hotels in
some parts of Japan.

There are six such steam lo-
comotive hotels across the na-
tion now, and Japan National
Railroad hopes to establish a
national chain of the facilities
for triple benefits.

"Tourist spots don't have to
build expensive hotels for sea-
sonal visitors, the visitors are
provided with cheaper and sus-
tainable accommodations, and the
railroad can dispose of out-
dated cars and locomotives,"
Mamoru Demura said.

The town of Nakamura on
Shikoku Island came up with the
idea, borrowed an old steam
locomotive and bought three
coaches for \$5,000 from the
railroad.

The train hotel was estab-
lished overnight by a tourist
agency and set on a hillside
near a railroad station, over-
looking the beach, fishing boats
and islands off the scenic coast-
line.

The train hotel rates are
about \$6 for an upper and \$5.50
for a lower berth.

Although the train hotel stood
still, the locomotive puffed
smoke and blew its steam
whistle to attract guests.
People soon began packing the
hotel.

One problem in remote tour-
ist spots is how to provide hotel
accommodations at reasonable
prices for seasonal visitors.

The building of expensive fa-
cilities would be too heavy a
burden for tourist spots that at-
tract only seasonal visitors, De-
mura said.

"The S.L. (steam locomotive)
hotels solve the problems," he
said.

Five more train hotels have
now been established across the
nation.

Morioka attracts about 600-
000 tourists annually, mainly in
the autumn and during its win-
ter snow festival, causing need
for temporary accommodation
facilities.

The town bought five old rail-
way coaches at \$2,000 each, and
borrowed a D-51 model engine,
one of the last active steam lo-
comotives before they were all
retired in 1975, free of charge.

The train hotel rates are
about \$6 for an upper and \$5.50
for a lower berth.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

When they run out of horror
films, they can always start
running the stuff we see on the
late-late.

Show us a clean desk and
we'll show you someone with
an overworked assistant.



The patter of little feet
around the house is probably
from mice in the walls.

Why does one never see a
good-looking specimen mow-
ing the lawn in his shorts?

The boss grumps that half a
loaf would at least get a little
work out of us each day.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Cancer in offspring

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read
in one of your columns that
girls born from a pregnancy
where the mother had taken
hormones to prevent a mis-
carriage were in danger of
developing cancer. You also
said that boys born from such
a pregnancy were not in
danger of cancer but other-
wise sometimes had other
problems. Since that time I
heard again that this is true
concerning boys.

I am concerned what the
other problems are, the
chances of boys developing ill
effects and what can be done
to prevent them.

I had hormones prescribed
to me at the time of my
pregnancy since I had suf-
fered two previous mis-
carriages.

If you have any information
on this I would appreciate
hearing from you.

DEAR READER — Fortu-
nately, the number of
cancers occurring in
daughters that can be at-
tributed to the mother taking
DES is small. Current figures
show that between 500,000 and
two million women in the
United States took DES to
maintain a pregnancy and
only 300 cases of daughters
with that type of cancer have
been found. So, while the
threat is real, and any girl
whose mother was treated
with DES to maintain a
pregnancy deserves careful
examination and follow-up,
the outlook is not all bad.

The sons of DES mothers do
not have cancer but many of
them may be sterile or have
abnormalities of their
reproductive system. The es-
timates run as high as 30 per
cent.

Dr. Marius Bibbo of the
University of Chicago dis-
covered the problem

Carrying On Dutch Family's Business

Bralten Plies Hide, Hair Trade Here

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

THE TRANSITION from the pasturelands and dairy farms of the Netherlands to the sprawling cattle country of the Texas Panhandle is a major one, but for a 27 year old third generation hide and animal hair dealer who has selected Hereford as his home, it has meant a chance to move into a new community and take advantage of an abundant local resource.

Hans Bralten, operator of Texas Produce Co., came to Hereford from his lifetime home in Holland in September of 1976.

Having grown up in the animal hide and hair business and worked in that enterprise with his father and two brothers in Holland, he decided to seek new opportunity while plying his trade in America.

"It would have been impossible for a young man to start a new business back

home," said Bralten.

"There were too many restrictions, and it would have been impossible to find people to do the work involved in a hide and hair business," he continued.

BRALTEN STATED that he picked the Hereford area because he was aware of the concentration of meat packing firms locally, and knew there would be plenty of hides and animal tails available for his business.

The young Dutch businessman explained that his grandfather began the family business some 85 years ago, starting out small.

"The family made brushes for about 30 years, but couldn't continue that enterprise due to the high cost of labor. We began to cure hides and sell animal hair, and when my grandfather handed the business down to my father, my father really built the business up. He has been in the business for 50 years now," said

Bralten. "He is what you would call a self-made man," he added.

The firm, B.V. Bralten & Sons of Meppel, Holland, grew from small beginnings to become a major trader in hide and hair in the European market.

Bralten admits that his family "wasn't too proud of me when I first decided to leave Holland and come here."

He and his wife Marja quickly took a liking to the local area however.

"**IN THE BEGINNING**, it was tough to have worked eight or nine years in the business at home, then come over here. But it is an easy community to fit into and we like it. And the kids are doing well in school," Bralten said, referring to his seven year old daughter Marion and five year old son Gert.

"It's quite a change here though, you know," he continued. One grows accustomed to trees and water, but there aren't many trees or much surface water here."

According to Bralten, the family decided the combine their hide and hair business, and this prompted his decision to move here. He purchased the Texas Produce Co., which dealt only in animal hair upon his arrival.

He explained that his primary business here is the purchasing of cattle switches and horse tail hair from local packing plants, and the preparation of this hair for sale in foreign markets.

Six women and two men work at Texas Produce, where switches are first cured, then run through a washer and a gas dryer.

THE DRIED SWITCHES are conveyed to a work area where the women use special sheep shears to clip the hair from the switches. The hair is then separated according to color, and baled in a fashion similar to cotton.

Horsetail is banded. The workers at the local facility can clip 150,000 to 200,000 switches per week, and



From Holland To Hereford

Hans Bralten of Texas Produce Co. shows off bundles of horse tail hair and bales of cattle hair which have been cleaned and sorted according to color at the local firm located southwest of the city. Bralten's family has been involved in the animal hair and hide business for some 85 years, and the young businessman brought his family and his experience to the Hereford area to ply his trade here. (Photo By Jim Steiert)

the baled hair is shipped overseas via the port of Houston.

According to Bralten, the hair is used to make brushes or mixed with synthetic material to make filler material for mattresses and other items.

He indicated that the baled hair is sent to countries included South America, Europe and Japan.

THE YOUNG businessman relates that there are already plans for expansion of the local firm sometime in the future.

"We intend to put in a new warehouse for hide processing at some time, but at the moment, I buy the hides from

packers, cure them and sell them to tanneries overseas. I'm strictly a dealer between the tanner and packer right now," he said.

Speaking on the quality of the product he has to work with here, Bralten commented, "The cattle are good here, they're well-fed and the hides are in excellent condition. I wish we could change all of the branding habits here though, because everyone from the cattle owner, the banker and the feedlot operator puts his own brand on the animal and this destroys any chance of marketing the hide in Europe. They just don't want branded hides."

Because the branded hides are hard to sell in Europe, most local hides go to far eastern countries such as Japan, Taiwan and Korea, according to Bralten.

THE LOCAL BUSINESSMAN feels there is room for a great deal of expansion in the American tanning industry, and points out it would be good for the local area if a tanning facility were opened here.

"There is a big demand in Europe for animal hides from the U.S. America is selling these hides to European tanners who then sell the tanned hides to manufacturers of leather (See BRALTEN, Page C11)



Clipping Tails

Workers at Texas Produce clip hair from cattle tails as the switches fall from a conveyor after being washed and dried at high temperature. The hair is sorted according to color and baled, much

like cotton. The local firm can clip 150,000 to 200,000 switches per week with specially designed sheep shears used as the primary tool. (Photo By Jim Steiert)



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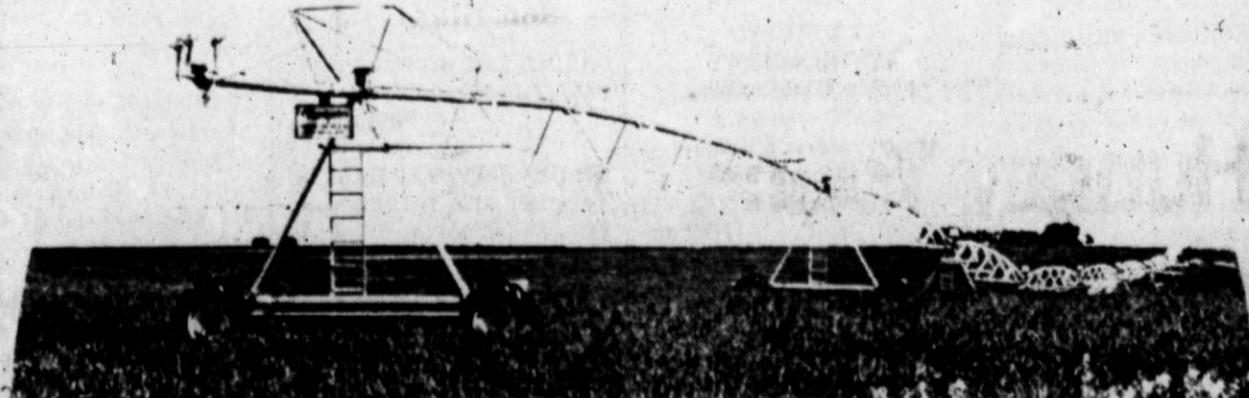
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Bralten - - - from Page C-10

goods. Then these European leather goods are sold back to the U.S. There is a lot to be done in putting more tanneries and leather factories in this country to keep some of this money at home," he related.

Bralten reported that he has a friend in Holland who is interested in putting a tannery in the Hereford area sometime in the future if conditions are favorable.

"In Europe, the people do not think of business so much, and this has led to a decline in the tannery business in my own country," Bralten stated, pointing out that the number of tanneries has fallen from 300 to about 15.

"YOU CAN'T PUT in a factory in a congested living area in Holland because there are too many complaints about the smell. But I have noticed here that when the feedlots smell, there aren't any complaints, because people know that the feedlots are a business that is important to their economy," he added.

Bralten is confident that there will be a market for leather for a long time, and feels there will be tanneries so long as there is a demand for good leather.

Giving out a bit of philosophy on business, he stated that the best way to get a working knowledge is "to start out at the bottom and work your way up."

Bralten got an early start on gaining experience in a business, as he began working with hides at the age of six.

HIS WORK experiences in Holland included six years in the family warehouse, six months in a tannery and a period of time in a rendering plant.

Because his family dealt primarily with European buyers, Bralten spent approximately two years studying languages in addition to his language instruction in high school.

He speaks Dutch, German, English, French, and a little Italian.

Comparing the agriculture of this region to his homeland, Bralten related that the flat open areas of the plains are not unlike the Polders area of Holland, where fertile land is reclaimed from the sea.

SUGARBEETS, CORN and milo are raised in the Netherlands, and Bralten pointed out that three sugar beet processing plants similar to the Holly Sugar Corporation's local plant operate in his homeland.

He admitted he hasn't seen anything like the local feed-yards however.

"Feedlots just don't exist in Holland. We have pastures for cattle, mostly dairy cattle, and the animals are brought inside in the winter. If a man in Holland has 100 animals, he has a big herd. It's impressive to see 20,000 or 30,000 head of cattle penned up on only a few acres here," he commented.



DR. PAUL UNGER

..... To speak on limited tillage at Bushland

Regulations Proposed To Control Pseudorabies

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department officially proposed Friday federal regulations intended to control the spread of pseudorabies, a serious disease of swine and other livestock.

The proposals include restrictions against the interstate shipment of all livestock - whether swine or other farm animals - that show signs of the disease.

Officials said that livestock that has been infected or exposed to the disease but do not show "clinical signs" of it could be moved with permission directly to slaughter plants. Those animals would have to be identified by distinctive ear-marks.

Pseudorabies is also called Aujeszky's Disease, mad itch and infections bulbar paralysis. It is caused by a virus and primarily affects swine but also can attack cattle, sheep and other livestock.

Officials said that the disease poses no danger to humans, either from contact with infected animals or from eating meat.

The proposed regulation will be open for public comment until July 26. Those can be sent to the Deputy Administrator, Veterinary Services, APHIS, USDA, Federal Building 6505 Belcrest Road, Hyattsville, Md. 20782.

Pseudorabies has increased sharply in recent years, particularly in the Midwest,

where most hogs are produced. There were 714 cases reported last year, compared with 225 in 1975 and 125 in 1974.

Wheat Field Day Set For Bushland Thursday

BUSHLAND--New wheats which yielded over 100 bushels per acre with irrigation will be featured during a Wheat Field Day to be held at the USDA Research Center here Thursday, June 2.

Tours of research plots will get underway at 1:15 and continue until 3 p.m.

A new unnamed experimental variety developed by TAES Wheat Breeder Dr. Kenneth Porter will be shown. The variety averaged 2.5 bushels more yield than other experimental lines and standard varieties in tests conducted in 25 locations over the Great Plains.

In irrigated tests at Bushland, experimental varieties beat Scout and Centurk by 20 bushels per acre.

The experimental varieties will be shown in a dryland field by TAES Area Agronomist Dr. Frank Petr.

With greenbugs a proverbial problem for wheat, breeding for greenbug resistance has received increasing attention.

Dr. Robert Berry, TAES plant pathologist, will report on breeding for greenbug resistance and will show wheat plots which have some resistance to wheat streak mosaic.

Spring wheat varieties will be featured in other irrigated plots.

Various members of the staff at Bushland will discuss phases of wheat production.

Dr. Wendell Johnson will speak on the effect of climate on wheat growth and Dr. Steve Winter will tell of wheat rotation with corn, sugarbeets and sunflowers.

Dr. Paul Unger will speak on limited tillage and stubble mulch research in wheat and

sunflower production will be another feature of the tour.

Dr. Allen F. Wiese will discuss control of hard to kill weeds in wheat, a problem which has become more prevalent in recent years.

Shipping fever research initiated at the Bushland facility will be discussed by Dr. Andy Cole, USDA animal nutritionist, and Dr. G.B. Thompson, director of research for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Amarillo.

The USDA Research Service, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are sponsoring the field day activities.

Hereford Brand Farm News



Compiled By JIM STEIERT, Brand Farm Editor

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Mr. Farmer

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JAMES GENTRY

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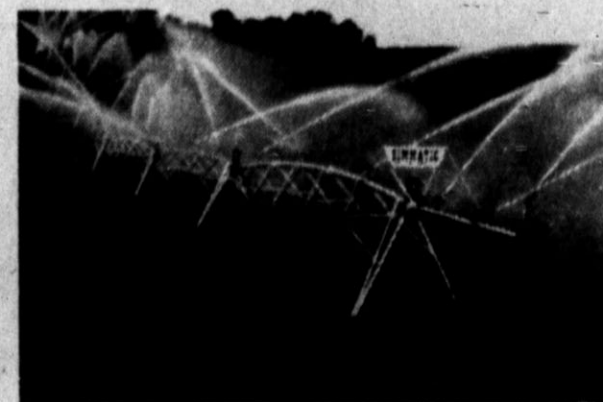
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Texas Crops Report

Panhandle Wheat, Corn Thrive As Sorghum Planting Continues

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Crops made good progress over Texas the past week as scattered rains fell over much of West Texas. Moisture levels declined in eastern locations.

Parts of the Plains are too wet to plant while farmers in some eastern locations need rain to plant soybeans, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. However, crops in southern sections are doing well with early cotton developing bolls and early sorghum heading and blooming. Some early corn is also nearing the roasting ear stage.

Peanut planting is active in East Texas and is under way in central and north central sections. Planting is behind schedule due to prolonged wet weather in central sections.

Cotton and sorghum planting is active in the Panhandle and South Plains where field conditions permit, noted Pfannstiel. However, little cotton has been planted in the Rolling Plains due to wet weather.

Harvesting of watermelons and peaches is active over South

Texas, with onions, peppers, cabbage, squash, potatoes and cucumbers also moving to market. Some sweet corn is also being harvested.

Forage conditions are generally good throughout the state although grass is still short in parts of Far West Texas and in the Panhandle.

Reports from district extension agents showed the following conditions:

PANHANDLE: Moisture levels range from short to surplus. Irrigated wheat and corn look good. Sorghum planting is 10 to 80 per cent complete, with cotton planting ranging from 5 to 50 per cent complete. The first cutting of alfalfa is in. Rains have boosted pastures and ranges. Calving crop looks good. Cattle markets were down \$1 to \$2 on all classes last week.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton is 80-85 per cent planted while sorghum planting is about 65 per cent complete. Some young cotton was damaged by recent high winds and hail. The corn crop is making excellent progress. Wheat is in the soft dough stage. Onions, potatoes

and sugar beets are doing well. Recent rains have boosted pasture and range conditions.

ROLLING PLAINS: Small grains are maturing, with harvesting to start within a week. Most sorghum is up and making good growth, but much of the cotton crop still has to be planted due to rain delays. Recent rains have caused considerable hay losses. Most yearling cattle are being shipped under contract. Forage conditions are excellent.

NORTH CENTRAL: Wheat harvesting should start in about a week. About half of the oat crop has already been harvested. Peanut planting is beginning while cotton planting is about through. All crops, including peaches and pecans, make good progress. Pastures are furnishing good grazing.

NORTHEAST: Soil moisture is getting short except in counties along the Red River. Harvesting of small grains has started. Corn and sorghum look good. Planting of forage sorghums and soybeans is active. Some early peaches are being harvested. Scab disease is heavy in pecans.

FAR WEST: Rain is needed. Wheat is maturing, and some alfalfa is being cut. Spring crops are making good progress, along with home vegetable gardens. Grazing is still below average in some counties but most cattle are in good condition. Yearling cattle are

moving to market.

WEST CENTRAL: Open weather is needed to mature small grain crops and to allow farmers to complete cotton planting. Some oats are being baled for hay. The sorghum crop looks good. The peach crop is ripening and the pecan crop looks good; spraying is under way for casebearers. Livestock and ranges are in good to excellent shape.

CENTRAL: A few counties need rain. A few fields of cotton are still to be planted, and peanut planting is getting under way. Corn and sorghum are growing well. Some oats have been harvested. More open weather is needed. Disease and insect problems are numerous in home gardens. Horn and face flies are heavy in cattle. Sheep shearing is about complete.

EAST: A few fields of corn and sorghum are still being planted, and peanut planting is becoming active. Most crops need rain. Some vegetables are being harvested. Pastures and ranges are in good conditions but will need rain soon.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Most crops need rain. Corn is tasseling. Some farmer have applied a permanent flood of water on rice. Some early peaches and peas are being harvested. Hornflies are heavy in cattle.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Most wheat and oats are ready to harvest. Hay making is in

progress, with generally good yields. Some early peaches are being harvested; yields are good. Pecan trees have set a good crop.

SOUTHWEST: Harvesting of wheat and oats is active along with the harvesting of onions, cabbage, potatoes and cucumbers. Watermelons and cantaloupes are making good progress. Prospects continue to look good for peaches and pecans. Hay crops are growing rapidly and corn and sorghum look good. Cattle are in top shape; sheep shearing is about complete.

COASTAL BEND: Harvesting of flax and wheat is about complete. Sweet corn harvesting is active but the squash and cucumber harvests are about complete. Field crops are making good progress, with sorghum heading. Hay making is under way. Cattle are in good condition but hornflies and ticks are heavy.

SOUTH: Some early cotton is developing bolls, and sorghum is heading and blooming. Onion harvesting is about complete, with pepper, cabbage and squash in light supplies. Watermelon harvesting has started. Peaches are being harvested in Brooks County, and peas are being harvested in Wilkey County. The citrus harvest continues to wind down, but sugar cane harvesting remains active.

The Hereford Brand Farm News



Compiled By JIM STEIERT, Brand Farm Editor

Farmers Face Mixed Economic Situation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are being squeezed by low prices for some major commodities while consumers are faced with rising grocery costs; mainly because of more expensive coffee and other imported foods.

The Agriculture Department reports that farmers "face a mixed economic situation" because of large grain stockpiles and higher production costs.

"Although livestock product prices are rising, farm prices of

cattle and hogs are running below a year ago," the department's Outlook and Situation Board said.

The comments were included in a report which showed that consumer food prices are going up faster than had been expected in 1977. Now, officials said, food prices probably will go up around 6 per cent this year, even with good weather for crops.

The department a month ago

forecast a 4 to 6 per cent food price increase this year. The report Wednesday said the 1977 increase "may average near the upper end" of that range.

"About half of this increase may be due to foods not produced on U.S. farms, including coffee, cocoa and fishery products," the report said.

Costs of food produced on U.S. farms may go up only 3 per cent this year, the report said.

Farmers Speak For Endrin

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The environmental Protection Agency was told Thursday that the chemical endrin is necessary in the farmer's war against the cutworm.

That was the opinion expressed by plains wheat growers, the fliers who spray their crops and specialists from their state governments and agriculture colleges. They said the suspect chemical can be used safely without violence to the environment.

Witnesses acknowledged the chemical is dangerous, citing necessary precautions which include rubber suits and face masks.

Some suggested that only those who have had special training should be permitted to use it — a process that has already started.

Witnesses from Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and south Dakota testified on the subject at a "project endrin" hearing.

Kyle Barbehenn, the project leader from Washington, said the objective is to minimize the risks so the benefits of endrin will far outweigh them.

"We've learned here that it isn't simple," he said after listening, taking notes and asking questions most of the day.

Don Peters, head of the entomology department at Oklahoma State University, said Endrin can be used without

undue damage to the environment and cited a 1976 experience.

"In Oklahoma, four million acres of wheat were infested, two million were sprayed, the average is usually only 500,000. The crop was saved. The main damage was fish kills on ponds owned by farmers themselves."

Leroy Brooks, extension entomologist at Kansas State University had explained that endrin is the only effective weapon against the pale

western cutworm and against the army cutworm when it is dry and cool. The basic reason is that both live and do their damage beneath the soil's surface.

"We've got to have that product," said James H. Curtis, president of Agricultural Consultants, Inc., at Perry, Okla. "Please don't do anything to impair the farmer's ability to react quickly when he sees the worms are about to take over his wheat."

Stahl Named To FCA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sheldon W. Stahl, vice president and senior economist of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, has been named a deputy governor of the Farm Credit Administration.

Stahl, who takes over his new job here Aug. 1, will be responsible for "monitoring, coordinating and supervising

the financing programs" of the Farm Credit System, Donald E. Wilkinson, the agency governor, said Wednesday.

The agency, an independent federal unit, oversees operations of the Farm Credit System, which includes federal land banks, banks for cooperatives and production credit associations.

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Foreign Meat Imports Run Below Last Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—Imports of meat subject to restriction under a 1964 quota law have picked up slightly but still are running well below a year ago, according to the government.

In March, the Agriculture Department said Thursday, imports totaled 107 million pounds, up from 97.8 million in February. They totaled 147 million pounds in March of last year.

The imports are being held in check through "voluntary restraint" agreements negotiated with countries eligible to ship quota-type meat into the U.S. market. This is mostly fresh, frozen or chilled low-grade beef used for hamburger, but includes veal, mutton and goat meat.

Processed meat such as canned cooked beef are not restricted by the agreements or covered by the 1964 law. It was designed to prevent excessive dumping of foreign beef on the U.S. market.

The 1977 agreements call for imports of no more than 1,272 billion pounds, equal to around

7 per cent of U.S. Production. Some 15 countries eligible to ship the quota-type meat provided 1,232 billion pounds in calendar 1976.

Through the first quarter of this year, U.S. Customs inspections showed that 297.6 million pounds of quota-type meat had entered, down 17 per cent from the first three months of 1976, the department said.

The American National Cattlemen's Association, which watches meat imports closely for sign of their becoming excessive, said recently that a move should be made to tighten the 1964 law "if and when there is a good opportunity to do so."

But the association, which at

times has lobbied strongly against modification of the quota system, said common sense and administrative lead that this is not the time for a push to tighten the law.

The association said that it was told such a move "could result in the loss of the entire law."

Australia is the largest supplier of quota-type meat, shipping 128.4 million pounds to the U.S. in the first quarter, down from 184.1 million in the same three months of 1976. Second-place New Zealand shipped 49.9 million pounds, down from 67.5 million a year earlier.

Carter Threatens Veto On Farm Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter Thursday threatened to cast the first vetoes of his presidency if Congress refuses to reduce the price tag of major bills dealing with farm pro-

grams and water projects. "I certainly reserve the right to veto bills if I consider that necessary," Carter told a questioner at a nationally broadcast news conference.

In an opening statement, Carter noted that the farm bill, passed Tuesday night by the Senate, "has a very high cost, much greater than I think is necessary." The Senate bill authorized price support levels that could have a total price tag of \$4 billion.

Carter also singled out at public works bill, approved Wednesday, by the House Appropriations Committee, which included funds for water

projects the President sought to kill. Carter said the measure was \$3.5 billion higher than his request.

The President avoided using the word "veto" in his opening statement, but the implication was clear and he later used the term in response to reporter's question.

Carter called inflation "the main concern at this point on the economic scene," and added that too high a rate of government spending would "put excessive pressure on the ability to finance needed programs in the future."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm expenditures to produce the nation's food and fiber rose to an average of \$32.165 a farm last year, compared with \$29.172 in 1975, according to the Agriculture Department.

Feed costs were the largest category, amounting to \$14.1 billion, up from \$12.3 billion in 1975.

Overall, farmers spent a record \$89.8 billion including contributions by landlords against \$81.8 billion in production costs in 1975, the department said.

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