

High Plains Food Bank aims at expansion

By BOB NIGH
MANAGING EDITOR
The High Plains Food Bank of Amarillo is attempting to expand its services throughout the Panhandle, and Executive Director Melody Wattenbarger did her best this week to provide that service to needy Deaf Smith County residents.

Ms. Wattenbarger was in town this week to recruit new agencies for the food bank, which is a satellite operation of the Oklahoma City Food Bank. The High Plains Food Bank was begun in November, 1981 by the Alliance of Community Services Executives in Amarillo.

The food bank now has over 80 agencies which distribute surplus food products to needy persons, operating under broad, general guidelines established by the food bank itself.

Here in Deaf Smith County, Hereford Day Care, Inc., and Deaf Smith County Community Action Corporation are participating in the food bank, with the San Jose Catholic Church soon to be added to the list. In addition, Ms. Wattenbarger said that as many as four other agencies she visited with this week may be added.

The purpose of the food bank is two-fold. It provides

for the distribution of food through a central clearinghouse through which the food industry may donate surplus food items. And, the bank helps prevent the unnecessary waste of food.

Items received by the food bank include outdated products, day-old bakery products, seconds in produce, mistakes in packaging, and surpluses of production. For example, the food bank received a large shipment of cookies from a manufacturer which had an over-production.

The food bank operates out of the old Glover Packing Plant in Amarillo. The

warehouse and offices in it have been renovated through the efforts of volunteers.

"We have really been a community effort," Ms. Wattenbarger said. "We do not receive any federal funding, and will not do so, relying on contributions. We plan to remain a community service."

The food bank is funded mainly through donations from churches, civic clubs, corporations, and individuals. Participating agencies are asked to pay a 10-cents per pound handling charge for foodstuffs they receive, which amounts to about a third of the bank's operating expenses.

Food is provided to eligible non-profit organizations in the Panhandle area. The bank's aim is to serve all 26 counties in the area, and to eventually be a receiver of large shipments of food as the Oklahoma City Food Bank is now.

"We are fairly new, and don't have the capacity to receive large shipments of food on a regular basis," Ms. Wattenbarger said. "We are depending mainly on volunteer help as it is now."

The food bank currently makes twice-a-month trips to Oklahoma City to pick up food. Students in the Texas State Technical Institute's

truck-driving school provide a valuable service by making the runs as part of their training.

Ms. Wattenbarger said that more volunteers are needed by the food bank, and that help may come in several areas, not just transporting food. One volunteer she mentioned is a solicitor of food items as he makes his regular business calls around the Panhandle. Others provide basic services such as labor when the warehouse and offices were renovated.

The 1976 Tax Reform Act provides for a tax deduction for donated food. Also, the Texas Legislature passed a

Good Faith Donor Law to protect food donors from liability when food given appears to be wholesome. All food is inspected by a food bank representative prior to distribution. In the 15-year history of food banking, no incidence of food poisoning has been reported, Ms. Wattenbarger said.

The food bank operates under the guidance of a 27-member board of directors. Austin Rose of Hereford is a member of that board.

Ms. Wattenbarger and an assistant are the only paid employees of the food bank.

"We have had an excellent response in Hereford," Ms.

Wattenbarger concluded. "We expect to have items being distributed widely in Deaf Smith County by next week."



MELODY WATTENBARGER

Sunday

July 3, 1983

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Nancee McClendon

The Hereford

Serving Hustlin' Hereford, Deaf Smith County

Brand

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32 Pages

30¢

82nd Year, No. 258, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

Local PBS channel may be close to reality

By Reed Parsell
Staff Writer
Hereford Cablevision's drive to add Lubbock's Public Broadcasting System (PBS) channel to its basic program-

ming may soon be heading for success following developments last week.

Meanwhile, the local cable television company is continuing efforts to solve many

subscribers' problems with receiving the sound for Cinemax. Deaf Smith County Sheriff Department radio transmissions have caused often heavy interference with

the movie channel. Since eliminating KERA from Dallas on April 15, 1982, Hereford Cablevision has attempted to replace the non-commercial, public affairs

channel with KTXK out of Lubbock. Several avenues for securing KTXK have been explored, the latest involving Lee Microwave, whose main office is in Dallas.

Lee has the equipment necessary to bring KTXK here and to other concerned area cable outlets, according to Lloyd Ames, general manager for Hereford Cablevision. However, West Texas Microwave (WTM) contends it is the only cable supplier which can provide PBS channels to area companies.

Ames went to Lubbock Wednesday to meet with other area cable company managers, three Lee representatives and three KTXK officials to determine a strategy. A letter was drafted which asks the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to waive WTM's self-proclaimed monopoly and allow area companies to receive KTXK through Lee.

Though skeptical before the meeting, Ames said he is now quite optimistic Lee will soon be giving Hereford Cablevi-

sion its long-awaited PBS replacement. The chance of success, he felt, is better than 90 percent.

Thursday, attorneys representing Lee and the area cable companies met with Larry Eades, a director of the FCC. The letter drafted Wednesday was presented to Eades so that his organization could begin considering the waiver request.

Ames said it could take up to five weeks for the FCC to reach a decision. If the federal agency approves the waiver, Lee would be able to

begin offering KTXK within about six more weeks. Hereford would then immediately be prepared to place KTXK on local Channel 5, he said.

In order to assist Lee and the area cable companies with their appeal, Ames encouraged local subscribers to write to the area cable companies' attorney: Howard Liberman, 2000 L. Street N.W., Suite 200, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Ames stressed letters must (See CABLE, Page 2A)



Chili Chippers

Patsy Coleman, center, who will be one of the judges for the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame's Jubilee Chili Cookoff on Saturday, is having a problem deciding which specimen will be best for her to hurl in the cowchip throwing contest. Rusty, left and Chris Coleman offered her two samples from their

pasture. The cowchip throwing contest, a cream pie auction, races and games are added to this year's chili contest which starts at noon Saturday. Admission for the tasting and games participation is \$2 for adults and free for children under 12.

YMCA to kick off campaign

The Hereford & Vicinity YMCA will make a formal announcement of a building fund drive and hold a kick-off breakfast for drive workers beginning at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Banquet Room of the community center.

According to YMCA Board President Sid Shaw, the breakfast will be a "dutch treat" affair to be catered by Savage's Hickory Pit. The public is invited to attend.

The YMCA plans to build a full-facility structure on land located on 15th Street which

has been acquired on a long-term lease from the city. The goal for the drive is \$925,000.

Charles Hoover is General Chairman of the campaign, while Marilyn Culpepper is campaign mahager, assisted by Wayne Amstutz.

Hoover said that the breakfast will serve to "get our workers organized," and "give them a booster shot." Guest speakers are included in the preliminary breakfast agenda, and donor cards will be distributed to workers.

Other committee chairmen

for the YMCA drive include Shaw, Farm & Ranch; Marie Griffin, Big Gifts; O.K. Neal and Tom Burdett, Estates, Foundations, and Corporations; Steve Nieman, Professional; Rick Brown and Ed Coplen, Civic Organizations; Cindy Baker, Prospect Committee; Wanda Hoover and Lavon Nieman, Public Relations; Steve Gilbert, Treasurer; Jerry Morgan, Memorials; John Walch, General Solicitations; and Jim Clark, Materials.

Plans for the new YMCA

building include office space, a small swimming pool, a gymnasium, four handball-racquetball courts, and separate fitness center facilities and lockers for men and women.

The breakfast is expected to last about 90 minutes, Hoover said.

He added that the Y would appreciate persons who plan to attend the breakfast calling the Y office at 364-6990 so that a fairly accurate count could be relayed to the caterer.

Area included in SPOT survey

An airborne campaign to acquire a simulated data of future satellite imagery of the earth's resources is currently underway throughout the United States. SPOT IMAGE Corp. has announced that data has been acquired in Texas, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, and

California. Twenty-eight sites have been explored thus far, with a total of 50 sites planned for the campaign. The Texas sites included Deaf Smith County near Hereford, and Culberson County.

The future satellite, known as SPOT, is scheduled for launch in January, 1985.

SPOT will be the world's first commercial earth resources satellite offering users worldwide coverage of 10m and 20m resolution satellite imagery.

The U.S. SPOT Simulation Campaign began June 16 and will end July 5. During the three-week campaign, simulated data are being acquired by a Learjet 25c over the selected test sites. More than 80 test sites were proposed by approximately 50 groups, including federal, state, and local government agencies, universities, as well as companies engaged in engineering, in petroleum and mineral exploration, and firms specializing in satellite image processing and analysis.

SPOT IMAGE Corp. hopes to acquire simulation data from 40-50 of the proposed sites across the country, depending upon weather. The sites, distributed across 24 states, have specific applications for agriculture, forestry, water resources, wetlands, and wildlife habitats, petroleum and mineral exploration, land use planning, and environmental engineering.

The SPOT simulation imagery will be used to introduce future SPOT satellite data to the U.S. user community. The simulation data are acquired by a commercial airborne scanner to produce images that simulate

(See SPOT, Page 2A)

T&C Jubilee plans announced

The 1983 Town and Country Jubilee will be Aug. 6-13.

Jubilee week will begin Aug. 6 with the crowning of the new Miss Hereford. On Sunday there will be Jubilee Gospel singing sponsored by the YMCA.

The All-Girls Rodeo will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday night with a dance after the rodeo on Friday and Saturday. The dance is sponsored by Hereford Rider's Club.

Thursday night the Hereford Chamber Singers will perform Pigs, Pearls and Poison Ivy, and on Friday and Saturday at the Community Center there will be a Jubilee of Arts Show and the Senior Citizens will have a quilt show.

Saturday will end the week with a bang. The morning will begin with a parade. At noon a barbecue lunch will be served in Dameron Park and all day long in the park Jubilee Junction will be going on. Jubilee Junction will include live entertainment, food and

other activities.

The parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. from Hereford High School. It will go down Ave. F to Park Ave. and then to Main St. It will conclude on 2nd St.

The theme for the parade is "Our Proud Heritage." Floats antique cars, organizations, individuals and out-of-town entries are encouraged to enter.

Applications for the parade can still be picked up at the Hereford Chamber of Commerce office, Hereford State Bank or the First National Bank.

Grand Marshals for the parade will be Pioneer of the Year, Mrs. Jeannie Buckner, and Citizen of the Year, Rocky Lee.

Some of the highlights of the parade will include the new Miss Hereford, Cannon Air Force Base and a tentative visit by Senator Bill Sarpalius.

There will be no entry fee charged for the parade.

HOF schedules chili cookoff

Chili chefs should sashay to the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame to register for the second annual Hall of Fame Jubilee Chili Cookoff set for July 9. The first 50 entrants will receive "goodie bags," says Jackie Hammett, HOF secretary.

The \$15 entry fee will give a

cook a chance at 10 chili trophies and three showmanship trophies and a humanitarian award for raising the most money, through tasters' donations, for the Hall.

Cooking teams will set up at the HOF grounds for

showmanship competition starting at noon and chili turn-in time is at 2:30 p.m.

The cookoff is beefed up this year with a cowchip throwing contest, a cream pie auction, stick horse races and a bubblegum blowing contest. Tasters who tire of chili will be able to refresh taste buds

with a Lions Club hamburger or with soft drinks and cotton candy from Alpha Iota Mu sorority.

Admission to the tasting feast is \$2 for adults and children under 12 free.

For cookoff registration call the Hall at 364-5252.

At LULAC convention

Immigration bill questioned

DETROIT (AP) — Delegates for the nation's largest Hispanic group are considering whether to force a withdrawal or push for acceptable terms of a congressional bill they contend is discriminatory to Hispanics.

The bill would ban hiring of illegal aliens and require proof of residency for jobs. However, the bill, supported by the Reagan administration, also would grant amnesty to millions of illegals already living in the United States.

The League of United Latin American Citizens contends that the legislation would impose sanctions including fines of as much as \$1,000 per alien

on employers who hire illegals. LULAC also says the bill would authorize a national identification card to verify legal residency.

However, the bill "has a 90 percent chance of passing," said Wade Henderson, an American Civil Liberties Union spokesman.

Henderson told leaders of the 100,000-member LULAC in Detroit this week that Congress intends to control the flow of immigrants which could be half the nation's annual 2 million growth in population, Henderson said.

"They (members of Congress) feel that something is better than nothing," Henderson said.

The bill, sponsored by U.S. Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., passed the Senate 76-18 in May.

The House is expected to consider the measure late this month, Torres said.

A Senate report accompanying the bill estimates that 80 to 90 percent of the undocumented aliens in the United States are Hispanic, said Arnold Torres, the league's executive director.

"This bill is clearly nothing in comparison to what should and could be done," Torres said. "It is a short-sighted and faulty piece of legislation. Any effort to try to make it better is a very difficult thing to do."

"There will likely be a substantial increase in employment discrimination directed specifically at Hispanics as a result of the passage of this bill," Henderson said. "The whole assumption of employer sanctions is that we have got to regain control of our borders by taking away this economic incentive that attracts persons from Latin America and the Caribbean into the United States."

The measure also would make it easier to deport undocumented residents — those living in the United States without citizenship, resident visas or work permits.

Cable

not be sent directly to the FCC, as only Liberman will be able to present the support mail "in proper fashion." Letters may be copies, summaries or a rephrased version of the correspondence drafted Wednesday in Lubbock and printed at the end of this article.

Hereford Cablevision's decision to drop KERA was sparked mainly, Ames said, by a 731 percent rate increase demanded by WTM, supplier of the PBS channel. To that point, the local cable company had been charged \$300 per month.

The monumental cost raise for WTM's services influenced several other area cable outlets to drop KERA, Ames claimed. They and Hereford Cablevision immediately filed an appeal to the FCC against WTM. It was not until Wednesday the federal agency ruled against the appeal, thereby allowing WTM to charge whatever it desires.

Hereford Cablevision was not only displeased with the rate increase, but also objected to the "poor service" rendered by WTM, Ames said. He has heard servicing has not improved in the last 14 months.

After erecting an antenna extension and installing some other new equipment, Hereford Cablevision found the KTTX signal was not strong enough to be received without a microwave system or satellite. Fourteen of the channel's 18 hours were of unwatchable quality, Ames explained, and KTTX's sound "splattered" onto Channels 4 and 6.

Hereford Cablevision next considered forming a partnership with Amarillo, Canyon, Dumas and other area city cable companies to develop a system or together seek another microwave company. It also looked into the possibility of buying its own microwave equipment,

which would be more costly than working with WTM, Ames said.

Finally, a contract between the local cable company and Lee was signed on Feb. 1. "We felt that this was the best method to bring a quality picture to Hereford," Ames explained. He said by taking KTTX broadcasts directly from the channel's Lubbock studios, Lee would be able to offer steady and clear transmission.

Lee then went to the FCC to obtain a common carrier microwave system license. WTM, though, appealed that request during an April hearing. It was at that time WTM issued a statement claiming no other microwave systems could supply Texas cable companies with PBS programming.

"That really got to me," Ames said. Should the ongoing appeal for waiver by Lee and the area cable companies fail, he said, "There is no way in hell we'd go with West Texas Microwave again."

Another effort made by Hereford Cablevision to obtain a PBS channel involved Ames phoning Lance Ozier, a representative of the PBS network in New York City, to see if there will ever be satellite network programming available. Ozier said PBS plans to begin broadcasting by satellite, but not before 18 months and for not more than three hours per night.

At its June 20 meeting, the Hereford City Commission promised it would talk with Hereford Cablevision about the long delay in bringing KTTX to local television sets. A hearing on the matter is scheduled for August 1.

One action threatened by the commission was to lower the basic programming rate charged by Hereford Cablevision.

Even so, Ames felt relations between his company and the city government are

amicable. "There is a lot of communication," he said. "I feel we have a very good relationship."

Concerning the Cinemax interference, Ames said the movie channel's sound is transmitted only 20 kilohertz from the sheriff department's radio communications. He claimed several measures are being taken in attempts to eliminate the problem.

Hereford Cablevision employees are closely monitoring the main-line amplifier and distributor cables, splicing exposed wires and replacing connectors. They also have checked some subscribers' home lines, though Ames said several people complain about Cinemax yet refuse to let someone from the cable company enter their house for a free inspection.

According to Ames, there are 86 residents who subscribe to Cinemax without HBO and 212 who are paying for both movie channels. As of Thursday, there were 3,826 subscribers to Hereford's cable system.

Ames claimed telephone calls complaining about Cinemax have averaged about one per day since the movie channel made its Hereford Cablevision debut in March.

The basic programming rate increase of last November - from \$6.20 per month to \$9 - still allows Hereford to be among the least expensive Texas Panhandle cable companies, Ames said. The average monthly rate for the area in 1982 was \$9.32.

Ames said his company is "comfortable" with the latest rate increase, and is planning to expand from a 19-channel limit to "state of the art" production. Now, "state of the art" allows a maximum of 54 channels. When Hereford Cablevision adopts it two or three years from now, the

from page 1

limit could be as high as 300, Ames guessed.

Dear Commissioners: I am writing on behalf of () with regard to the pending petition for waiver filed by the Lee Optical and Associated Companies Retirement Pension Fund Trust.

In its petition, the Trust seeks commission authorization to utilize its existing microwave system on a common carrier basis to deliver the programming of non-commercial educational television station KTTX-TV Lubbock, Texas, to cable systems in west Texas.

The citizens of our community desire to view the programming of KTTX-TV in order to avail themselves of the PBS programming and other educational and instructional programming produced by the station licensee, Texas Tech University. Station KTTX-TV is of special interest to the people of our community because it is the only non-commercial educational television station in west Texas, and is operated by a state institution.

Our cable system currently does not carry the signal of any non-commercial educational TV station, so a grant of the Trust's petition for waiver would insure that the citizens of our community would have available to them on their cable system national PBS programming and locally originated programming from the nearest state university. Included in such programming is instructional programming designed specifically for curricula in Texas schools.

Therefore, we fully support the Trust's petition for waiver and ask that it be granted soon so that our cable system can begin carrying station KTTX-TV.



Expansion of Business

Hereford Hustlers welcomed into the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, the expansion of Frosty's Meat Market at a ribbon

cutting Friday. The store, owned by Frosty Blaylock, will now include fruits and vegetables.

Montt fires 50 army officers

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — President Efraín Ríos Montt has fired some 50 army officers from top government posts and replaced them with civilians, apparently in another effort to appease critics pushing for his ouster.

The mass dismissals on Friday appeared to be another major concession this week when rumors of an impending coup started to circulate, prompting Ríos Montt to impose an indefinite "state of alert."

Rafael Escobar Arguello, deputy press secretary for Ríos Montt, said civilians already have been selected to

replace the military officials. He said Capt. Mario Antonio Ardon Aguilar, deputy minister of education, was the highest-ranking officer dismissed.

It was the third apparent concession by Ríos Montt, who took control after a March 1982 coup, since military and other critics pressured him to resign this week after rumors of the coup started circulating.

Earlier this week, Ríos Montt, a born-again Christian who had made vague promises of democratic reforms, said election of a Constituent Assembly would take place July 29, 1984, and the assembly would be installed Sept. 15.

Election of the assembly would be only the first step in the process. Presidential and congressional elections would not be held until the assembly had rewritten the nation's constitution.

Critics say the government harasses the Roman Catholic church, which predominates in Guatemala, and terrorizes civilians suspected of sympathizing with leftist guerrillas fighting in western Guatemala to overthrow the government.

Ector County jail still needs improvement

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Ector County has spent \$3.27 million to bring its jail up to state standards, but a state jail inspector says it still needs some fine tuning.

Joe Slater, an inspector from the Texas Commission on Jail Standards, said Friday the facility is often overcrowded despite completion of the multimillion dollar project two months ago.

The project increased inmate capacity from 110 to 171. Slater said this amount exceeds 80 percent of its capacity.

Sheriff Capt. and Jail Ad-

ministrator Ollie Carnes said the jail has an average daily population of 160.

As a "rule of thumb," Slater said an 80 percent or greater occupancy rate indicates there are not enough single cells to house prisoners who must be kept in separate quarters.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

One of the significant acts of the 68th Legislature in terms of ethics reform was the creation of the State Ethics Advisory Commission. It is scheduled to begin operations Sept. 1, 1983.

Its responsibilities include the issuance of advisory opinions on Texas ethics laws—those dealing with subjects such as campaign finance, lobby regulation, and conflicts of interest. The commission shall also issue recommendations to the Legislature for changes in these laws.

There are to be nine members of the commission, five of whom are public members. Three are to be appointed by the governor, one by the lieutenant governor, and one by the speaker.

Common Cause would like to encourage the citizens of Texas to nominate public members for the commission. We are planning to generate a list to be supplied to the governor, the lieutenant governor, and the speaker. Common Cause does not intend to endorse any particular person or to screen

Officials on Friday said they have started a new voter registration system. Under the old way, votes were easily able to be made in the names of people who died years ago.

The government also announced it would wait one month to implement a controversial 10 per cent value added tax which was to have gone into effect Friday. The tax was one of many actions Ríos Montt that has angered the nation's traditionally strong and influential private sector.

The rumors of a coup began after Col. Francisco Luis

Gordillo Martinez, who was part of a ruling junta with Ríos Montt last year, said on television Tuesday night he was going in hiding to plot Ríos Montt's overthrow.

Reacting to the colonel's comments, Ríos Montt on Wednesday imposed the state of alert which he says could last for a month.

The decree suspends civil liberties and gives police broad power to arrest and detain people. It is considered less severe than the nine-month-long state of siege Ríos Montt lifted March 23, a year after he took office.

Two homes coated by Kilauea lava

VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP) — A river of lava plowed into an evacuated residential area on the slopes of Kilauea Volcano early Saturday, destroying two houses, authorities say.

The leading edge of the 3.5-mile-long flow was estimated to be 12 feet high and 240 feet wide as it surged into the Royal Gardens subdivision, said Bob Camara, a technician with Hawaii Volcanoes National Park.

"As far as we can tell from reports from the field, two structures were destroyed," Camara said from a command post set up in the park's Wahaula Visitor Center. The report was confirmed by Civil Defense officials.

The flow, fed from a lava fountain that spewed molten rock 50 feet into the air above a 75-foot cinder cone, was moving at about 300 feet per hour, said Reggie Okamura, acting scientist-in-charge of the U.S. Geological Survey's

volcano observatory. The two structures destroyed along with five others evacuated Friday, afternoon are located on the northwest side of the 70-house subdivision, officials said.

Another home was reported threatened by the lava flow, but no new evacuations had been ordered, officials said early today.

Friday's was the fifth evacuation since the volcano began erupting Jan. 3.

Obituary

OTHELL CARVER

Graveside services were 3 p.m. Saturday at Llano Cemetery in Amarillo for Othell Carver, 75, who died Thursday.

Mrs. Carver was the mother of Larry Carver and Max Carver of Hereford. She is also survived by seven grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Weather

West Texas — Hot with widely scattered late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows mid 60s Panhandle to mid 70s south. Highs mid 90s extreme north to near 100 Big Bend.



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Growers worried about radio station's politics

By CATHERINE WILSON Associated Press Writer WOODLAKE, Calif. (AP) — The music is from Mexico. Recent news programs have featured stories on amnesty for undocumented farm workers, warrants for immigration raids, United Farm Workers contracts and Hispanic politics.

Tiny 870-watt KUFW-FM, a Spanish-language radio station supported by a UFW union pension fund, began operations in May from a storefront office in Tulare County. It plans to switch to an all-news format within a year.

And some growers in the fertile San Joaquin Valley are worried by its news broadcasts and the station's union connection.

"There's been a lot of talk about what they're going to do," said Clark Biggs of the California Farm Bureau Federation. "Our general attitude is the fact we don't think it should be abused with political propaganda."

"We are not here to agitate people," said Victor Aleman, the station's development director.

"Our main purpose is to inform the farm worker, and up until now there's no other station in the country that concentrated on farm workers," he said.

Biggs and Ed Thomas, spokesman for a table grape growers group, the South Central Farmers Committee, raised the possibility that the station would run strike announcements.

"I'm highly suspicious. It's an inescapable suspicion," said Thomas. "Let's suppose for example that the union wants to strike. The station becomes a tool by which they can do that and reach a maximum number of people."

In response, Aleman said, "We're not going to say, 'Go strike.' I don't think the station could tell people, 'Go and strike.' We're going to inform."

Thomas opposed issuing a

broadcast license and said he may protest to the Federal Communications Commission if he considers broadcasts "flagrant and detrimental to us."

However, content is not subject to FCC control beyond the right of response under the so-called fairness doctrine.

"We have no control whatsoever over what goes on over the air. Stations program as they choose," said Milton Gross, chief of the FCC's fairness-political programming branch. "Even if we receive a fairness complaint against a station, we're not going to hold up a license over a single complaint."

The station says it can reach farm workers as far west as coastal Monterey County but its main audience is located in the three counties of the central and southern San Joaquin Valley — Fresno, Tulare and Kern. Together, the three counties have the highest gross agriculture production in the nation, mostly grapes, cotton and oranges.

KUFW is owned by Farmworker Communications Inc., which is funded by the Martin Luther King Jr. Foun-

dation. A contract clause with the UFW requires growers to contribute six cents per hour per worker to the foundation.

The company plans to open six other radio stations in California, Arizona and Texas and a television station in California.

Aleman does not consider the station a mouthpiece for the union. The call letters, KUFW, were meant more as inspiration for farm workers than to show a tie to the union, he said.

"We're separate from the union, but at the same time we have the same thinking of bettering the farm workers' condition," Aleman said.

The station is not the first to have a labor connection. The Chicago Federation of Labor went to court to gain clear title to WCFL after founding the AM station in 1926, said federation spokesman Irwin Klass. He recalled other stations owned by United Auto Workers and the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

The fairness issue "is probably something you could argue about most any radio station. Are you being a censor, or are you trying to get them to comply with the laws

Bryan man gets 20 years for matching grant scheme

DALLAS (AP) — A 32-year-old Bryan man has been sentenced to 20 years in federal prison for his involvement in what a judge said was an ingenious scheme that has dramatically affected matching grant programs.

A jury deliberated just 45 minutes Friday before finding Robert P. Hicks guilty of using the name of a foundation to defraud numerous companies and their educational foundations out of several hundred thousand dollars.

Hicks was convicted on 13 counts of mail fraud.

Hicks, doing business as the Hicks Foundation, entered into agreements with Bishop College of Dallas and the Texas Tech Ex-students Association to raise money for the Academic Scholarship

Endowment Funds of the two schools.

School officials testified during the week-long trial that Hicks falsely told them he had obtained contributions to their scholarships funds from employees and retired employees of some 12 companies.

The school officials said then then mailed matching gift applications to the corporations' foundations, who then mailed matching contributions to the schools.

Both schools had agreed to loan the money Hicks raised back to him. The scholarship funds were supposed to receive the interest on the loans as well as the principal at a later date.

In addition to the 20-year prison sentence, U.S. District

Judge Robert Hill imposed the maximum fine \$13,000 and ordered Hicks to reimburse the government \$12,003 — the cost of bringing witnesses to court.

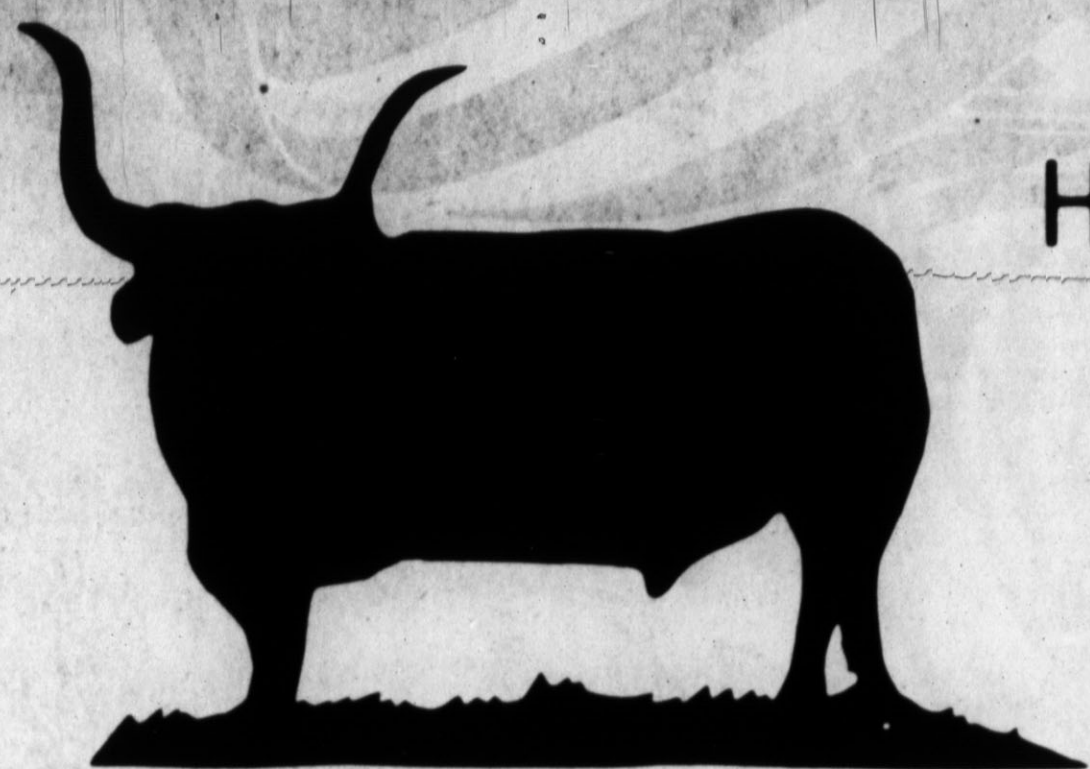
During sentencing Friday, Hill said Hicks' scheme was one of the most ingenious he had ever seen.

"The impact this case has had on the matching grant program has been dramatic," Hill said.

Hicks' actions had a detrimental effect on educational institutions that rely on donations from non-ex students, Hill said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Cheryl Wattlely said that as result of the investigation, several foundations have changed their matching gift policies.

HEREFORD



Hereford, Texas

CATTLE COMM. CO.

thank you

**Hereford And Surrounding Counties
for the tremendous response we've received
since our opening sale June 14th.**

We hope we can continue to serve you in the future. We will have our regular sale

Tuesday, July 5th.

In addition, we've added a cafe to our complex for your convenience. Janie Ward will open the Country Kitchen East at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 5th.

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**Originally Signed By
General Congress in**

Faith of A Country Knew Could Exist!

July 4, 1983

**Signed Today by
These Citizens as**

an Expression of Their Faith in A

Country They Know Exists!

IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776.

Re-signed In

Deaf Smith County Texas, July 4, 1983

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America,

[illegible][illegible]

John George
Hereford Travel Center

Julienauer

Deaf Smith County Abstract

Charlie Hill
Charlie Hill Real Estate

John Warren
Warren Bros. Motors

Paul Pancia
Panceira Tire and Supply

Wayne Phillips
McCaslins Lumber Co.

Landy Kamey
The Unique Shop

Due Jamming
Bernina Sewing Center

Betty Moore
Moore's Jack and Jill

Bob Buford
Charlie's Tire

Price Less

Ethan
Elizabeth
Four Ways Restaurant

Lloyd Ames
Hereford Cablevision

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Stagner-Orsborn Buick-Pontiac

Sam Lell
Farm Bureau

Martha Jones
Farm Bureau

Al Stum
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Samuel M. M. M.

Doug R. Harris
Tidy Car Independent Operator

Manuel Giffi
Griffin Real Estate

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Alan A. Hodge
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John Stagner
Stagner - Osborn Buick and Pontiac

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Funeral Home

Rix

Anthony's Mall

John E. Smith
Anthony's Mall

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Farm Bureau

Steve Nieman
Gilliland-Nieman Insurance Agency

Tommy Bowling
Farm Bureau

Lucy Custer
World of Health

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



SPECIAL SESSION

AUSTIN — The Governor has called lawmakers back to Austin for a special session. The purpose of the special session is to decide the future of the Texas Employment Commission, to act on a statewide brucellosis control program and to consider appropriations for Texas Southern University.

The TEC is an agency which gives out unemployment benefits and finds work for the jobless. More than one hundred men and women are employed on a permanent basis by the TEC in the Amarillo area alone. Lawmakers must pass a bill extending the life of the program for another 12 years, or the agency will be phased out of existence this fall.

The TEC bill failed to pass during the regular session because some legislators opposed a Senate amendment which would have created a human rights commission within the Texas Employment Commission.

The TEC must be renewed under the state's sunset review process.

Another critical issue which must be resolved during the special session deals with the problem of brucellosis.

Brucellosis is a contagious bacterial disease found in livestock. The disease causes abortions, reduced or delayed calving and weak calves. In humans, brucellosis can cause undulant fever which is an intermittent fever accompanied by an infection.

Federal officials have threatened a quarantine on the Texas cattle industry because our state presently has no valid statewide brucellosis control program, and is therefore in violation of federal disease control standards.

An updated statewide brucellosis control program was introduced during the

regular session; however, not enough legislators were in favor of the program and it was defeated. We believe that the lawmakers who opposed the program and who ignored the threat of a quarantine have had time to further analyze the situation. We're confident those legislators will agree to an acceptable program to control the highly contagious disease.

The Texas cattle industry will lose millions of dollars if a statewide plan is not adopted, and if a federal quarantine is imposed.

Although ranchers in West Texas don't have the problems associated with brucellosis to the degree ranchers experience in other parts of the state, West Texas ranchers would be badly affected by a quarantine. A quarantine would threaten the industry in our area because we have a large movement of cattle across state lines.

The Governor has also included on the special session agenda an appropriations measure for Texas Southern University. The Governor believes lawmakers should approve appropriations for the University, which will provide for a new library and gymnasium.

Although only three items have been placed on the agenda for the special session, other issues could surface. The Governor has the power to add to the agenda once the lawmakers are in session. The session which began June 22nd is expected to last approximately two weeks. Under the Texas Constitution the special session cannot exceed 30 days.

If you have any comments about the special session agenda items, please let us know by writing Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

THE EVOLUTION OF MAN'S BRAIN...



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

SAVIORS

My car sounds like a thrashing machine in heat. It seems an air pump is on the blink. The air pump is there as part of the anti-smog control stuff now placed on all cars. I asked Mr. Goodwrench what I could do while waiting for a new pump. He explained to me how this device was put there because someone was trying to help me save myself from myself. Gee, I had no idea I needed saving.

I read last week about the phone company seeking the largest rate increase in history. This increase is being caused by someone trying to save me. They decided I needed saving from a monopoly by the phone company. They broke the monopoly by dividing the phone company into many companies. The company they left to serve me no longer has the long distance revenue. The problem is the new company wants to make as much money as they made before the split. The only way this can be done is to raise the rate till I am gouged.

Paul Harvey

Never before in history has there been so many efforts to save me from so many things. How come is it that all of the efforts to save me end up creating more problems than the problems I am supposed to be saved from? Man, I can't afford any more saving.

I also can't afford any more griping. The bumbles we live with are disconcerting. Sometimes they cost us money. I can take them and laugh. I can laugh because they are so minor compared with what the rest of the world must endure. I see Poland on T.V. or the struggles in South America, or the problems in almost every other country in the world and suddenly a pump on my new car or a higher phone bill seem petty.

This is America's birthday. I do not want to dwell on the petty. I want to say, "Happy Birthday, America. I am blessed, honored, and thrilled to be a part of such a land as ours."

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Americans returning to work

America's employment numbers are looking better every month. Americans are returning to work.

The headline says, "Unemployment 10.1 percent!"

But the fine print shows that job prospects are the best since last August.

Now 99.6 million American workers are working — half a million more than six months ago.

150,000 Americans receiving welfare money — are working for it.

In and workfare states, where you must work or forgo welfare, hundreds of thousands have removed themselves from welfare rolls.

Thirty-nine states now have

some form of workfare; others are considering it.

By the end of this year such programs will cover some 200,000 welfare recipients.

This is a small fraction of the 10.5 million receiving aid to dependent children but it's better than nothing. We've tried nothing — and nothing was costing taxpayers \$14 billion a year!

A lot of the jobs are menial jobs. Unemployed schoolteachers are working as lifeguards. Others are working in custodial and messenger work.

But each of these lightens the load on taxpayers by one person PLUS however many others are encouraged on their own to get off welfare and seek employment.

Now Congress is contemplating making workfare mandatory for food stamp recipients. (Presently it's optional).

And we are hearing an orchestrated drumbeat of criticism from "welfare rights" organizations seeking to construe the program as "a conspiracy against poor people."

Some communities are finding the cost of administering workfare to be prohibitive. Springfield, Mo., tried and abandoned the program.

West Virginia concedes that administering workfare costs the state an extra million dollars a year, but Human Services Commissioner Leon Ginsberg says, "It's still worth it. It keeps

people connected with the work force and keeps their morale up."

Frances Stratton agrees. She is a single parent living in Nashua, N.H. She repays her \$131 in food stamp assistance by working at a local fire station 39 hours a week where she helps the fire chief's secretary with filing.

She says, "It's helping me to adjust to the working world again. It also feels good to pay back the assistance."

A footnote to the employment subject. There are always more than enough jobs open for good salespeople. Yet, this highest paid of all professions is taught at only two universities, Memphis State and Syracuse. Don't you wonder why?

Bootleg Philosopher

Sidelights

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek reports on a few sidelights in the news this week.

Dear editor: Some funny things are happening in the news these days.

A man is suing a big department store for \$250,000 because, he said, the automatic door didn't open when he started in and he bumped his head. What's the matter with him? Why's he suing for only \$250,000? A damage suit for less than \$100,000 nowadays is not worth taking up the court's time.

When a flood threatens, over and over you see television shots of people with shovels frantically filling up sandbags. Looks like some genius would stop long enough from tinkering with computers to perfect an automatic sandbagging machine.

Car production is up and experts are giving the credit to the improving economy, but part of the credit belongs to the demand for replacement cars wrecked on television shows. I figure 30 or 40 cars are blown up or driven

over cliffs or smashed into each other in two nights of average TV shows.

I don't know how he arrived at his figures or what sort of tape measure he used, but a statistician claims that since hamburgers, French fries and other fast foods were introduced into Japan, the average Japanese is now 1 1/4 inches taller. In a few years, if they can stand the diet and keep growing, they'll not only be ahead of us in manufacturing but in basketball.

India has launched its own satellite, to the cheers no doubt of its farmers as they looked up from behind their wooden walking plows.

A lot of political pundits are wondering if President Reagan will run for reelection. I have proof that he will. Haven't you noticed? When he starts to board his airplane he bounds up the steps.

On the other hand, some persnickety reporter has claimed that when Mr. Reagan is out on his ranch clearing brush he doesn't use an ax, he uses a chainsaw.

This throws the matter back into doubt.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Some lawmakers were asking the puzzling question last week: once the Governor has vetoed your bill, how do you undo his veto? The answer: you can't.

As he raced towards the veto deadline last week, Gov. Mark White stamped "NO" on about 40 bills, caught some heat from legislators who were upset when their hard work went for naught, then lined out one item from the \$31 billion budget bill before signing it.

For an encore, he jumped the gun on lawmakers by calling them back to Austin last Wednesday for a special session to extend the life of the Texas Employment Commission and to enact a brucellosis program for Texas ranchers.

White, who wobbled politically near the end of the regular session just three weeks ago, was moving like a boxer who has cleared his head between rounds.

He danced wisely, too, staying clear of public legislative battles and letting the Legislature set its own course.

And while White obviously again enjoyed being governor, a few other state officials and public figures had a bad week.

With lawmakers gone home until Wednesday, reporters turned their magnifying glasses to other areas of scrutiny, and writing of their discoveries of real or seemingly misdoings.

Among the targets:

Jim Mattox

Attorney General Jim Mattox, the "Peoples' Lawyer," personally lent his 1982 election campaign \$125,000 only a few days after his brother and sister borrowed the same amount at low interest from a Seattle bank.

Texas law requires statewide candidates to disclose the name and address of anyone who lends them money or assists them in obtaining loans for use in their campaigns.

His campaign records show that Mattox borrowed from his siblings within five days after their initial transaction. He told reporters that his family owed him a substantial amount of money, and that after they paid him, he put it into his campaign effort.

However, the records also show that following fundraising after his victory, his campaign repaid himself the \$125,000 plus interest totaling \$133,757.57. Bank records show his sister repaid the bank the very next day the same amount to the penny.

The Seattle loan was approved by the same loan of-

ficer who once loaned \$40 million to South Texas rancher Clinton Manges, who also gave \$50,000 to Mattox campaign through various committees.

Clinton Manges

Manges has been controversial for some time because of his generous contributions to politicians and his involvement in several oil and land-related lawsuits.

Last week he drew fire again after he won a Texas Supreme Court lawsuit which his opponents in court claim will cost them \$2 million which Manges will make.

The losers petitioned that two high court justices be removed from the case because Manges had given them large contributions, directly or indirectly.

The petition alleges that Justice Ted Robertson received \$100,000 from a political action committee funded largely by Manges and that Justice William Kilgallon received \$17,652 from Manges' attorney, San Antonio Pat Maloney.

Repps State

Last week Manges wrote a letter to Land Commissioner Garry Mauro agreeing to repay the state some \$385,000 for bonuses he collected on five leases of state-owned mineral leases.

Mauro had told Manges the state was entitled to half of the bonus money and threatened to take Manges into court to collect.

Later Mauro said he wasn't sure if the state could whip Manges in court and was glad it was settled outside.

Gib Lewis

Speaker Gib Lewis, criticized for spending money to turn the House Speaker's offices back into a personal apartment during a tight money session, last week revealed the renovation cost double what was budgeted.

The nearly \$115,000 to refurbish his quarters, including almost \$1,000 spent for two towel bars, two towel rings, two tissue holders and one tank lever, put Gib in hot water with his critics again.

Lewis countered by saying he would seek private donations to fund the renovation, adding it might not cost the state anything.

LIQUID LIGHT

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — If you try to mix oil and water, a curved boundary forms between them that has the properties of a lens — that is, it focuses light onto a point.



The Consumer Alert

by Jim Mattox
Attorney General

AUSTIN—Advertisements for "Government Surplus Sales" may sound appealing but usually offer information you can obtain from the government free of charge.

A typical offer may sound like this: "Surplus desks, typewriters, jeeps, boats and cars. Under \$50. Call this number for information."

These advertisements may appear in printed publications, such as newspapers or periodicals, or on TV or radio. Upon calling the listed number, you are requested to send a sum of money, usually about \$20, for a buying guide. This buying guide or booklet simply tells you how to contact government agencies that might be offering surplus items for sale.

Of course, you can obtain information about the availability of surplus equipment free of charge from various government agencies. Usually the purchasing of surplus services depends on the needs of federal agencies and can provide you with listings of surplus equipment and the procedures for purchasing this equipment.

It may be more difficult, however, to easily obtain the true bargains that the ads imply since other government agencies are often given the first opportunity to buy. Bargains are available, if you can devote the time necessary to locate them.

Phone solicitations are also used to sell surplus items.

Some dealers not connected with the government may use the term "government surplus" in their spiel to grab your attention and make the offer sound too good to pass up. Keep in mind, however, that the government does not make special phone solicitations to prospective buyers.

It is also possible that the caller is trying to get rid of stolen government or private property as quickly as possible.

The best way to handle phone solicitations of this nature is to tell the caller you need time to think it over or talk with your "boss." Try to obtain a phone number or the caller's name and address to verify legitimacy. Chances are that you will not be given this information.

Complaints about "bargain government surplus" offers, as well as any other consumer complaints, may be directed to the Consumer Protection Division, Texas Attorney General's Office. The State Attorney General maintains offices in Austin, Dallas, El Paso, Houston, Lubbock, McAllen and San Antonio.

Voice of Business

The check's in the mail...

WASHINGTON — There is an old joke that warns us that we can always know we are being lied to if we hear the following: "The check is in the mail" or "Hello, I'm from the federal government and I'm here to help you."

The second phrase has become a cruel joke to many Americans on the receiving end of federal "kindness." Minorities and lower-income Americans have been particularly hard hit by such smothering attention from "compassionate" social engineers headquartered in our nation's capital.

This has been highlighted

by a recent report of the Interstate Commerce Commission which found that since the bus and trucking industries have begun deregulation, more than 50 new minority-owned bus companies and 300 minority trucking firms have started operations. This represents a doubling of minority bus companies and a three-fold increase for minority truckers.

The tragedy is that for more than 40 years an untold number of enterprising minorities were kept from fully employing their talents and initiative by those well-meaning bureaucrats on the Potomac.

IVAN THE PAPER PUSHER

This year Americans will spend 1.1 billion hours filling out federally required paperwork. More than a billion hours lost to productive work. While this burden remains a tremendous drain on the economy, it represents progress for President Reagan's efforts when compared with

the 1.5 billion "burden hours" imposed by the federal government in 1980.

Now word comes from the Soviet Union that things could always be worse. In a rare burst of candor, the Soviet Union has admitted that their centrally planned economy produces more than 800 Billion (Billion with a B) pieces of paper each year. That translates to more than 7,000 official documents for every factory and office worker in Russia—or 28 forms per worker each and every day.

Pity poor Ivan. If he isn't hauled off to the Gulag or some mental hospital for thinking impermissible thought he risks bleeding to death from paper cuts.

"DID I SAY THAT?"

When speaking before television cameras or congressional hearings, Kenneth Blaylock, president of the American Federation of Government Employees (AFGE), paints a picture of

the underpaid and unappreciated federal employee.

Blaylock is self-righteous in his condemnation of those who point out that federal bureaucrats often receive better pay and pension benefits than the taxpayers who finance them. He ridicules such assertions as ill-formed and mean-spirited.

However, speaking to fellow union leaders behind closed doors, Blaylock displays a better understanding of the exorbitant perks his union members receive. Transcripts of private union meetings which were recently released to the press reveal Blaylock admitting that during meetings with the council that advises the federal government on pay policy the union has been "talking out of both sides of its mouth."

He goes on to admit that "there are two or three levels...where the federal pay on a nationwide basis, really, in a lot of areas is higher than that same skill level in the private sector."

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

1983 AWARD WINNER



Golf

James Salinas (right adult above) and Matt Albracht (left adult above) offer some advice Friday to boys participating in golf lessons for youngsters at the Hereford municipal course.

The instruction was given each weekday from 9-11 a.m. Below, one of the kids puts advice into practice.



El Monterey leading Hereford City League

After the first half of the 1983 season in the Hereford City League, El Monterey is in first place with a 9-0 record.

In second place, tied with 7-2 marks, are Charlie Brown and Merchants.

Latecomer Arrowhead Mills (6-3) stands in fourth place alone, while tied for fifth place are Economy Liquor and Tagco (4-5). Swift-I and the Hormigas are 3-4

while Swift-II and Swift-III share last at 1-8.

The second half of the season will resume on July 5 at 7:30 p.m. with Swift-I going against Arrowhead Mills, followed by Swift-II against Merchants at 8:35 p.m.

Basketball camp slated

Sixth and seventh graders will be able to participate in a basketball camp being held this week at Hereford High School.

The camp, which runs through Saturday, begins for boys at 8 a.m. Tuesday. Girls start at 12:30 p.m. the same day.

All those interested in joining the camp who have not preregistered are required to bring their parents to registration on Tuesday morning.

For more information, call Bobby Decker at 364-7242 or Larry Sowers at 364-8077.

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The Hereford Brand

SPORTS

The Hereford Brand, Sunday, July 3, 1983 - Page 7A

McEnroe, Lewis go for title

By BOB GREENE AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — A gutsy New Zealander will battle a feisty New Yorker for the Wimbledon men's singles tennis championship.

Chris Lewis of New Zealand, a 100-to-1 outsider, is making his first trip to the final at the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club. For John McEnroe, Sunday's battle, worth \$111,500 to the winner, will be the fourth straight year he has been in the final-day feature.

On Saturday, top-seeded Martina Navratilova sought her second straight women's singles crown and a check for \$101,000 when she met Andrea Jaeger, the tournament's No. 3 seed.

Both Navratilova and McEnroe, two talented left-handers, were in line for two titles here.

McEnroe and his partner, Peter Fleming, were scheduled to play twins Tim and Tom Gullikson in the men's doubles final on Saturday. The Gulliksons are only the third set of twins to reach the Wimbledon doubles final and the first this century.

McEnroe and Fleming are going for their third title here and have reached the final every year since 1978 with the exception of 1980.

On Sunday, Navratilova and Pam Shriver will team up against Rosemary Casals and Australian Wendy Turn-

bull for the women's doubles crown. Like McEnroe and Fleming, the Navratilova-Shriver duo have dominated here in recent years, having won the women's double in 1981 and 1982.

Lewis, the first unseeded player to reach the final since 1967 and the first New Zealander since Anthony Wilding lost to Norman Brookes of Australia in 1914, defused South African Kevin Curren's powerful serve en route to his exhausting 6-7, 6-4, 7-6, 6-7, 8-6 victory. Curren had blasted 33 aces in his fourth-round upset of defending champion Jimmy Connors.

Lewis, who lunged and dove all over the court, returning seemingly impossible gets, took everything Curren could dish out.

McEnroe took the measure of Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia 7-6, 6-4, 6-4, his third straight victory over the right-hander after suffering seven consecutive defeats to the man with the fearsome serve and ferocious groundstrokes.

The New York left-hander, who used placement and spin to deliver 16 aces in his match against Lendl, played one of his best matches of the tournament.

If McEnroe's match was close, there was almost nothing to separate Lewis and Curren.

The Centre Court spectators stood and cheered

almost every point as both players chased down every shot — and returned a lot of them. No volley, no matter

how hard it seemed to be hit, nor no apparent passing shot was definitely a winner.

OIL INDUSTRY CAREERS: They're Real Slick



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For more information about a career in the oil industry, contact or call:



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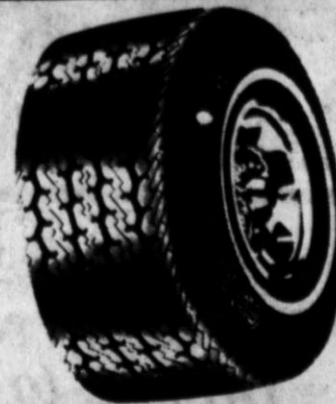


LEE

LEE GS RADIAL

SIZE	SUGGESTED EXCHANGE	SALE PRICE
P155-13	\$49.95	\$29.00
P165-13	51.95	\$38.00
P185-14	58.95	44.00
P195-14	59.95	45.00
P205-14	63.95	47.00
P215-14	67.95	50.00
P205-15	65.95	49.00
P215-15	69.95	52.00
P225-15	71.95	53.00
P235-15	77.95	57.00

FET: \$1.44-2.86 WHITEWALL



LEE ALL WEATHER

Steel Belted Radials



SIZE	SUGGESTED EXCHANGE	SALE PRICE
P155x13	\$57.95	\$32.00
P185x14	69.95	\$49.00
P195x14	70.95	50.00
P205x14	75.95	53.00
P215x14	79.95	56.00
P205x15	77.95	54.00
P215x15	82.95	58.00
P225x15	85.95	60.00
P235x15	91.95	64.00

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First USFL season draws to finish

(AP) - While Tampa Bay, Chicago and Michigan look forward to the prospect of a division title or at least a playoff berth, the Boston Breakers and Washington Redskins can look back on an inaugural United States Football League season which could have been infinitely better.

The Breakers, who have a slim chance to make the playoffs as a wild-card team, wrap up their season against Herschel Walker and the New Jersey Generals at home. It could be the Breakers' last game in Boston.

The Breakers occupy pro football's smallest stadium, Boston University's 21,000-seat Nickerson Field, and have never sold it out. They say the stadium, with its limited facilities, is inadequate for a pro football squad. And they can't find anyplace else in the city to play.

"We're at the point where if we can get a substantially better situation, a better facility and a better stadium, we probably would go," Breakers' President Bob Caporale has said. "Given the current situation, we'd be hard-pressed not to."

Meanwhile, the Breakers, 10-7, not only have to beat the 11-6 Generals to keep alive their wild-card hopes, but they have to hope that Tampa Bay, 11-6, loses today to the visiting Oakland Invaders.

Today's other games are Arizona at Michigan and Denver at Los Angeles.

For the Federals, who close out their campaign against visiting Philadelphia, the end of the season isn't coming soon enough. Washington is the losingest team in the league at 3-14 and has the USFL's worst defense. It also is ninth in total offense. One more loss would match the American professional record for most losses in one

season - 15 by the 1980 New Orleans Saints of the NFL. The Federals also have been one of the poorest home attractions in the league, rarely filling more than one-tenth of RFK's 55,000 seats - all of which are filled by Washington Redskins fans during the NFL season.

Rader not particularly happy with way Texas downs A's

OAKLAND (AP) - Texas Manager Doug Rader was in no mood to celebrate, even though his Rangers stayed in first place in the American League West with an 8-5 victory over the Oakland A's Friday night.

"That's the wrong way to win," said Rader, whose team opened a 7-1 lead before almost blowing it in the ninth when two walks, a hit batsman and a dropped fly ball brought the A's to within three runs with two runners on base and Davey Lopes at the plate.

Texas right-hander Dave Tobik came on to get the game's final out as Lopes grounded to shortstop. The win kept the Rangers in first place, one game ahead of the California Angels.

Rader was upset over the Rangers losing the big lead, but he found a ray of hope in

the pitching of Danny Darwin, 7-4, who allowed six hits in eight innings and retired 11 batters in a row in one stretch.

"I had a chat with him (Darwin) and his battery mate (catcher Jim Sundberg) after the second, and then he was alright," said Rader. "He was taking too long between pitches."

The pitching star of the game belonged to the losing team. Oakland left-hander Tim Lincecum pitched 6 2-3 innings of no-hit ball after relieving starter Ben Callahan, 1-2, and gave up his first hit on George Wright's lead-off ninth-inning homer.

"We've scored like that a lot of times," said Conroy, commenting on the early Texas burst. "But it seems when you score early in the game it's hard to hold a lead."

Andujar breaks losing streak

By BEN WALKER AP Sports Writer

St. Louis hurler Joaquin Andujar started with jitters and a six-game losing streak. He left with a victory and bodyguards.

Andujar, involved in a brushback incident with the Pirates earlier this week, received a death threat before coming to Pittsburgh before this weekend.

Yet he insisted on pitching Friday night and led the Cardinals to 13-6 trouncing of the Pirates, aided by St. Louis' 22-hit attack.

"I don't want to talk about it," said Andujar before leaving Three Rivers Stadium surrounded by bodyguards.

Andujar threw a pair of brushback pitches against the Pirates on Monday in St. Louis and that led to two

Pirates players and Manager Chuck Tanner being ejected.

Then Andujar received an unsigned letter Thursday saying: "You'll not leave Pittsburgh alive." The letter was turned over to the FBI.

Official sight questioned

By WARREN E. LEARY AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sports fans have always believed it, but now it has been proven:

Some umpires and referees can't see very well.

Arthur Seiderman, a Philadelphia optometrist who specializes in the vision problems of athletes, says a study of sports officials shows that some of them not only lack 20-20 vision but also have poor depth perception and other sight problems.

Seiderman, in a report to be presented today at the annual meeting of the American Optometric Association, said he studied the vision of 40 umpires and referees between the ages of 27 and 57 who officiate at all types of college, high school and amateur sports competitions.

The study found that 72 percent of the officials had normal 20-20 vision either naturally or with corrective lenses. But 28 percent did not have normal vision, including one person with sight so bad that he appeared barely qualified to drive a car, Seiderman said in an interview.

Even more surprising, he said, was the finding that 30 percent of the officials had problems with depth perception and spatial localization, by which people visualize distance and the location of objects in relation to other objects.

These skills come into play in judging from a distance whether a player or a ball is in or out of bounds.

Numerous errors cause Indian loss

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

The Cleveland Indians died with their boots.

"We made some mistakes early, but I guess errors are part of the game," said Cleveland Manager Mike Ferraro after watching poor defensive play by his team in the first inning set up an eventual 11-10 loss to the Milwaukee Brewers Friday night.

The first-inning blunders included an error by Cleveland third baseman Toby Harrah, a routine line drive which center fielder Gorman Thomas misjudged - giving Ted Simmons an RBI double - a passed ball and a wild pitch.

"When we were losing so many games, those were the type of mistakes we were making," said Milwaukee's Paul Molitor after the defending American League champions won for the sixth time in seven games and finally reached the .500 mark at 36-36 after a long struggle. "Now the breaks are starting to fall our way, and we're getting some key hits."

Elsewhere in the American League, Seattle clubbed Toronto 11-2, Baltimore tripped Detroit 9-5, New York outslugged Boston 12-8, Min-

nesota turned back Chicago 6-3, California edged Kansas City 7-6 and Texas beat Oakland 8-3.

Cecil Cooper, Paul Molitor and Robin Yount hit home runs to lead the Milwaukee offense. The Brewers actually scored their decisive run in the eighth on Yount's solo homer that gave them an 11-7 lead at the time, helping them withstand Ron Hassey's three-run homer in the ninth.

Linksters to play 36

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) - Players and officials, subjected to still another storm delay, face a double-round wind-up of 36 holes Sunday in the \$400,000 Western Open Golf Tournament.

The course was unplayable under the rules of golf," PGA Tour official Frank Kavanagh said Friday after a violent thunderstorm had forced cancellation of scheduled second-round play.

The second round was rescheduled for today. When two rounds are completed the field will be cut to the low 60 scorers for the 36-hole finish on Sunday.

The normal 36-hole cut is to the low 70 scorers, but PGA Tour regulations provide the tournament director the authority to establish a smaller cut if it is necessary to provide for a 36-hole finish.

Friday's play was canceled after a violent thunderstorm, with 50 mph, heavy rain, hail and lightning swept over the Butler National Golf Club course. The course was partially flooded and declared unplayable.

Although about half the field was on the course when the storm struck, none had completed more than eight holes. All partial scores were

washed out and the round will be replayed in its entirety.

Tom Watson and the other leaders had not teed off when the storm struck.

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Sisson, Lloyd exchange wedding vows Saturday

Miss Shavon Sisson and Ricky Lewis Lloyd were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Bob Miller, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Tucumcari, N.M., officiating.

An arched candelabrum extending to a pair of 7-branch candelabra ending with a pair of spirals provided the setting for the ceremony. The brass candelabra were entwined with yellow daisies, baby's breath, lemon leaf, jade, and leather fern. Palm trees banked with yellow potted chrysanthemums completed the altar decorations.

Pews where parents of the bride and groom were seated were decorated with bows, leather fern, and baby's breath.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Sisson of 114 Liveoak. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lloyd of Rt. 4.

Mrs. Miles Goforth served as matron of honor and Miles Goforth was best man. The bride's sister, Mrs. Robert Miller, was bridesmaid and Larry Harris was groomsman.

Guests were escorted to the

pews by Randy Allmon, Leonard Morris, Roger Williams and Kent Hollingsworth. Brianna Reinauer served as flower girl, Rob Reinauer was ring bearer, and Brenna Reinauer was candle lighter. All three are children of Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Reinauer.

Melanie Davis vocalized wedding selections including "Follow Me" by John Denver, "The Wedding Prayer," and "Whither Thou Goest." Organist was Tommy Sue Lookingbill and Mrs. Jack Rogers played the piano.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a designer gown of ivory double layered silk organza. The skirt fell in gathers from a cummerbund of organza and Alencon lace, and the off-shoulder neckline was designed with a slight V in front and back with a ruffle of lace complementing the Victorian shoulder and neckline.

The Victorian effect was completed by puffed organza sleeves trimmed with lace edged ruffle. The skirt was edged in scalloped Alencon lace and extended to a court-length train.

The bride's chapel-length

veil of ivory English illusion was attached to a tiara of lace, seed pearls and sequins. The veil was trimmed with scattered seed pearls over the shoulders.

She wore pearl earrings and necklace and carried a cascading bouquet of yellow roses and lemon leaf.

The bride's attendants wore ivory chiffon tea-length dresses trimmed with ivory lace. Ivory satin peau shoes completed their ensembles. They carried ivory fans with yellow roses and lemon leaf trimmed with yellow bows and streamers.

The flower girl was dressed in an ivory chiffon floor-length gown with slight empire waistline, pleated skirt and pleated collar. The long sleeves were finished with pleated ruffles at the wrist, and ivory ballet shoes completed the ensemble.

Entering the Hereford Country Club through an archway of ferns accented with baby's breath and flanked by palm trees, guests were invited to register by Vicki Reinauer at a reception following the ceremony.

Shelly Simmons and Shelly Gerk served the wedding cake at a table covered with a candlelight tiered cloth featuring ruffles and lace insets. The three tiered cake was decorated with candlelight icing topped with pastel gum paste flowers. A cathedral candelabrum trimmed with leather fern, jade, and lemon leaf finished the table setting.

Mrs. Jackie Manning served punch and Alice Vargas and Colleen Keating served champagne at a separate table which was banked with palm trees.

The bride's traveling costume was a gray and white jumpsuit with white accessories. After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will be at home at 249 Greenwood.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lloyd and family of Colorado; Suzanne Harlow of Anna, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kinkler of Ouida, S.D.; Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kinkler, Mrs. Luther Harrold and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crosby, all of Littlefield; Mr. and Randy Lloyd of Lubbock; Vicki Lloyd of Amarillo; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of Bedford, Texas.

The bride is a 1961 graduate of Hereford High School. She attended Baylor University and West Texas State University.

The bridegroom is a 1960 graduate of Texas Tech University with a B.S. in plant and soil science. He is the owner of A&L Spraying.



MRS. RICKY LEWIS LLOYD
...nee Shavon Sisson

Tales relived through frontiersman eyes

AUSTIN - Reflections of Texas frontier days come alive in the reprint of "The Evolution of a State or Recollections of Old Texas Days," a book recently published by The University of Texas Press.

The publication makes the stories of early Texas life once again available to the general public with tales both of everyday happenings in the lives of Texas pioneers and of famous events in the state's history, including the battle of San Jacinto.

Written by a Texas frontiersman, Noah Smithwick, the book first appeared in

print as early as 1896 when portions of the work were published in the Galveston-Dallas News. The first book form, published in 1900 by an Austin publisher, H.N.P. Gammel, has long been out of print, available only through rare book dealers at high prices.

The book includes chapter-length accounts of milestones in Texas history as seen by the author during his stay in Texas from 1827 through 1861, when he left for California because of his opposition to slavery.

Smithwick, who moved to Texas from North Carolina,

recounts his life and adventures as a blacksmith, farmer, tobacco smuggler, weapon maker, soldier, postmaster, Texas Ranger and justice of the peace. His simple, straightforward style, combined with a wry sense of humor, give the reader strong insight into the life in frontier settlements.

The book includes a forward by Tuffy Ellis, director of the Texas State Historical Association.

Marriage announced

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Parsons of Portland, Texas, announce the marriage of their daughter, Patrice Parsons Anderson, to Michael Scott Hull of Austin. The wedding took place Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hull of Hereford.

Hull is an attorney with the

firm of Brown, Maroney, Rose, Baker, and Barber in Austin. Mrs. Hull is associated with James F. Parker Interests of Austin.

Parents of the bride and Aaron and Austin Anderson, sons of the bride, were out of town guests at the ceremony.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pitts

Couple celebrates 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pitts will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary this afternoon with a reception in the Fellowship Room of the Central Church of Christ from 2 to 4 p.m.

The event is being hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Holt of Daly City, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. John Rowland of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Finley of Hobbs, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Camp of Ft.

Worth. Pitts married the former Ova Vernon, July 23, 1913, in Clovis, N.M. They are members of the Central Church of Christ and have lived in Hereford for 50 years.

Pitts worked 25 years with the Hereford Creamery as ice cream and butter maker. He also worked 15 years with the Hereford Schools.

They have seven grandchildren and 1 great-grandson.

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A trip to Mexico represents just about the best value available for your travel dollar. Come on into HEREFORD TRAVEL CENTER and give us an idea of your interests, likes and dislikes. We will make all the necessary arrangements so that your next trip will be one you will never forget. You'll find us conveniently located at 144 W. 2nd, 364-8513. We are fully computerized to serve you better and faster. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30, Sat. 9-12. Most major credit cards honored.

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King's Manor barbecue set July 9

How about a good old fashion barbecue with beans, cold slaw, all the trimmings and some blue grass music.

Wonder where?

It's Saturday night at the fifth annual Founders Day Barbecue at King's Manor Methodist Home Inc.

Serving hours for the barbecue

will be from 6 to 9 p.m. The cost of the event will be \$10 a person or \$25 for a family (only immediate family).

The King's Manor Founders Association sponsors the annual event. The organization welcomes donations through out the year.



Tickets sales are now underway for the annual barbecue. From left, Nadine Hill, ticket chairman, Doris Bryant and Betty Martin, King's Manor Auxiliary president, discuss final plans.



At advance ticket sales this week Chaplain Wallace H. Kirby, right, greeted guests.



Another annual event at King's Manor is the spring balloon launching sponsored by the Craft Department.



Barbecue is served and Hereford citizens enjoy the meal along with Manor residents at last year's event.



Couple to wed here

Central Church of Christ will be the site of a Sept. 10 wedding uniting Wendy Yvette Killian of Canyon and James Michael Hale of Amarillo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Jerry Killian of Canyon and Carol Killian of Tyler and her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hale, 301 Sunset.

Miss Killian is a 1981 graduate of Robert E. Lee High in Tyler and attended Lubbock Christian College. She is currently attending West Texas State University.

Hale is a 1980 Hereford High graduate. He received a degree in computer science in 1983 from Texas State Technical Institute. He is presently employed at Kelly Moore Paint Co. in Amarillo.

Merchants to sponsor gospel concert Aug. 27

A gospel concert will be presented Aug. 27 at 8 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center.

Southern, country and contemporary styles of music will be performed by the Amarillo groups, Free Born,

the Chapters, and Faith and the Gospel Heirs.

There will be no admission charge, but an offering will be taken to defray expenses.

The event is being sponsored by the local merchants of Hereford.

Class of '38 plans reunion

Members of the Hereford High School Class of 1938 will observe the 45th anniversary of their graduation July 8-9 at the Hereford Community Center.

Registration of class members and spouses will be from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday, July 8. Saturday activities

will include visiting, a tour of the old Hereford High School, and dinner at 7 p.m. at the Community Center.

Friends, former teachers, and members of other classes are welcome to drop by the Community Center and visit with those attending the reunion.



Michael Hale, Wendy Killian

Between the covers

Novel spans World War II years

By DIANNE PIERSON
County Librarian

Novels head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library.

With the ability to create a mesmerizing, deeply affecting saga that marked his first novel, "Tanamera," Noel Barber now brings us a complex and touching novel of love and patriotic duty, spanning the tumultuous years of World War II.

In "A Farewell to France," as in "Tanamera," there is a huge cast of memorable characters, but it is Larry and Sonia around whom the story revolves.

Larry Anstell, a young man of French and American

heritage and the scion of the most prestigious champagne-producing family in the district, is an up-and-coming journalist assigned to report European news back to America.

Sonia is the impetuous, breathtakingly sensual woman Larry has known since adolescence, and with whom he is carrying on a passionate affair.

But when the war intervenes, it places everything in jeopardy...their love, life, family and country.

"A Farewell to France," is a remarkable novel, full of intrigue and emotion.

The romance of Larry and Sonia leads us from the mysterious chalk caves of the champagne district to le tout Paris and the Left Bank of the 1930's. It is Larry's devotion for Sonia that forms the core of the story.

Also available this week is "Triptych" by Dora Landey and Elinor Klein. Triptych opens in the glittering world of baroque palaces in royal Saint Petersburg.

It is there that Gregory and Sonya's enigmatic courtship, colored by political and emotional distrust, begins and leads to marriage. They are key players in a conspiratorial drama over which they have no control.

They leave Russia and start out on separate journeys to New York's Greenwich Village. Sonya uses the power of her beauty and womanliness to build a vibrant life. Part of that vibrant life is Delphi Stern, Sonya's remarkable daughter.

We travel with Delphi to Siena and Florence, where she falls under the influence of wealthy young Carl Borach and Luis Marra. They vie to control her mind and body, but she breaks away.

We follow Delphi through the Paris of the 1920s, and then on to Berlin in the thirties, where we see her creativity blossom just as the

Wedding date set

Miss Carol Holland Trowbridge and Randy Dean Carpenter will exchange wedding vows Aug. 20 at Trinity United Methodist church in Amarillo.

Miss Trowbridge is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chase G. Trowbridge Jr., 204 Douglas, and Carpenter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Carpenter of Mason City, Iowa.

The bride-elect is a 1977 Hereford High School

graduate and a 1981 graduate of West Texas State University. She received her bachelor's degree in Nursing and was a member of the Alpha Delta Pi social sorority. She is currently a registered nurse working in surgery at Northwest Texas Hospital.

Carpenter moved to Amarillo in 1981 and is employed by Allied Van Lines.



Carol Trowbridge, Randy Carpenter

Merry Mixers welcome new members Thursday

The Merry Mixers Square Dance Club welcomed George and Lorraine Jones as new club members at the regular Thursday night dance.

Members also expressed gratitude to club members Ed and Angie McCreary, new first vice-president of the Texas State Federation of Square and Round Dancers.

The Merry Mixers will dance July 7. During the business meeting, which starts at 7:30 p.m., election of officers will be held.

An interesting exhibit portraying square dancing in Texas was set up at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame for the month of July. The club decided to participate in the chili cook-off to be held July 9 at 4 p.m.

Three squares danced to the calling of Freddie McKee and the cueing of Al Harris.

Hosts for the evening were Ed and Angie McCreary, Peyton and Jeanette Ramey, and Dyal and Virginia Garner.



Most babies begin to recognize their mother or father at the age of three months.

**You Are Cordially Invited
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A Farewell Reception
For Ted Taylor
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&
Tenna

The Funny Farm

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Bride Elect of
Jim Lawson**

**Susan Paetzold
Bride Elect of
Jimmy Don Messer**

**Lillie Lyons Jones
Bride of
Cecil Jones**

**Janice Albracht
Bride Elect of
Doug Burton**

**Shelley Simmons
Bride Elect of
Bobby Crozier**

**Vicki Reinauer
Bride Elect of
Martin Paetzold**

**Suzan Smith
Bride Elect of
Wayne Schumacher**

**Troyce Kriegshauser
Bride of
Coby Kriegshauser**

**Shavon Sisson
Bride Elect of
Ricky Lloyd**

**Kathy Morrison
Bride Elect of
Mark Urbanczyk**

**LeAnne Hughes
Bride Elect of
Gary Vogel**

**Donna Davis
Bride Elect of
Raymond Gaitan**

Sugarland Mall 364-5812

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' homes.
Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:30 p.m.
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Hereford Riders Club, 8 p.m.

Advisory Board, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.

Chamber of Commerce Women's Division quarterly meeting, Hereford Country Club, 7:30 p.m.

San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.

American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, at the church, 9 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

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

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

United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church.

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

THURSDAY

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Club, No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous,

Faith Assembly of God, 7:30 p.m.

VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

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

Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 3 p.m.

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

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

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface

Breakfast Club, Ranch House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce Board Room, 12 noon.

Hereford High School class of 1938 reunion, Community Center, registration 6-9 p.m.

SATURDAY

King's Manor Founder's Day Barbecue, King's Manor, 6-9 p.m.

Hereford High School class of 1938 reunion, Community Center, dinner 7 p.m.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, July 3, the 184th day of 1983. There are 181 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On July 3, 1962, Algeria became independent after 132 years of French rule.

On this date:
In 1775, George Washington took command of the Continental Army in Cambridge, Mass.

In 1863, the Civil War Battle of Gettysburg ended in a Confederate defeat after the famous Rebel charge led by Gen. George Pickett.

In 1890, Idaho became the 43rd state.

And in 1950, U.S. and North Korean forces clashed for the first time in the Korean War.

Ten years ago: Foreign ministers of 35 nations met in Helsinki, Finland, at the conference of security and cooperation in Europe.

Five years ago: China ended aid to Vietnam.

One year ago: Israeli armored troops sealed off

Good Shepherd Board to meet

There will be a meeting of the Good Shepherd Board at 12 noon Wednesday in the parlor of Wesley United Methodist Church, 410 Irving St.

All interested persons are invited to attend and bring their own sack lunches. Beverages will be furnished.

Craft booths available for show

Chi Psi Sorority of Hart will hold an arts and crafts show and sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 30, in the lobby of Farmer's State Band in Hart.

Booths will be provided (one table and two chairs) at a cost of \$20 per booth. For information on renting booths, call 938-2664 or 938-2518.

Meeting is cancelled

Weight Watchers will not meet Monday because of the 4th of July holiday. Regular meetings will resume at 6 p.m. Monday, July 11, at the First Baptist Church.



Mr. and Mrs. M.B. McGaughey

Reception set for 60th anniversary

The children of Mr. and Mrs. M.B. McGaughey extend an invitation to friends and relatives to come by the Hereford State Bank Community Room between 2 and 4 p.m. today to wish the couple a happy 60th wedding anniversary.

The couple requests no gifts, please.

Mr. and Mrs. McGaughey were married July 7, 1923, in Bangs, Texas. They have two daughters, Mrs. H.E. Williams of Melrose, N.M., and Betty Wilcox of Borger; one son, Travis McGaughey of Wildorado; nine grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Gilbert second busiest Miss Texas with 200 appearances

FORT WORTH - Gloria Gilbert, Miss Texas 1962, has officially been the second busiest Miss Texas in history, with more than 200 appearances in the last year.

Only Judy Mallett, Miss Texas 1973, who appeared on the Tonight Show and at the Super Bowl, had a busier schedule.

"Comedy is fun, and it's so unique," explained Gilbert, whose talent is ventriloquism. "I think that's why I made so many appearances."

Why she and Homer made so many appearances, that is. If for nothing else, Gilbert will be remembered for her sidekick, Homer.

"All I hear now is that 'Gloria may leave, but Homer will always be Mr. Texas,'" she said. "People relate to Homer. He gets them in a good mood. He's a little ornery, but he gets away with it. Everyone needs a Homer."

"I always just tried to get people laughing and smiling for 15 or 30 minutes," Gilbert continued. "I tried to help people forget their troubles for a moment. I hope I succeeded."

Gilbert's life in the limelight is nothing new, however. She took up ventriloquism at age six and entered her first pageant at age eight. She is now a regular feature in Johnnie High's Country Music Revue in Fort Worth. "I've always performed," she said.

Being used to the public eye, she adjusted easily to wearing the Miss Texas crown. "Being Gloria and Miss Texas at the same time was not hard for me, but I did have a lot of help," Gilbert said. "This year has been more than I ever dreamed of. It's been the best year of my life."

Gilbert said her most

rewarding experiences were at the Fort Worth State School for the Mentally Retarded and at the Texas Special Olympics in Austin.

"Anyone that hasn't been (to the state school) needs to go," she said. "All those kids want to do is love you. We shouldn't shun them. Most of us kind of flinch around them, but I don't anymore. I just want to love on 'em."

Her year as Miss Texas, she said, has given her patience, wisdom and even some high society training.

"I had never been to fancy restaurants," Gilbert said. "I was intimidated by them at first, because I was just a farm girl who was used to steak and potatoes. I think I was a little more country than they were used to Miss Texas being. But I'm comfortable in fancy places now."

On Saturday, July 9, Gilbert will pass on her crown to a new Miss Texas. She will then maintain a busy schedule of appearances around the country through the fall and return to Texas Christian University next spring to continue work on her degree in radio-television-film.

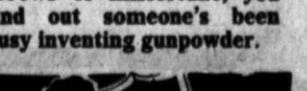
"I'm sad, because this has

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

What this country needs is a TV gizmo to show you've seen a program previously, before you sit through half of it till you wise-up.

About the time you finally devise a shield against the arrows of misfortune, you find out someone's been busy inventing gunpowder.



Holiday celebrations may pose health, safety threats

The upcoming Fourth of July holiday celebrations are highlighted with summer fun, but may pose some serious threats to the health and safety of children and adults says Claude Harlow, M.D. of Stratford, chairman of Panhandle Emergency Medical Services System, Inc.

Each summer hundreds of people are injured from pyrotechnics commonly called fireworks during this holiday celebration.

Dr. Harlow cautioned, "Adults must be especially careful to supervise children who play with fireworks." He offered the following safety tips to remember: do not hold explosive or burning fireworks in your hand.

If a device does not ignite, wait for a minute before checking it. Approach the device carefully. If it appears to be defective do not attempt to light it again.

Do not allow children to run with sparklers about their

faces. If you receive a minor burn hold the burned area under cold water or immersed in ice water for 5 minutes. If someone gets foreign matter such as dirt in the eye flush the eye with water for a minute to clear out the foreign object.

For serious injuries keep the person calm and lying

down stated Dr. Harlow. People in the Panhandle can get qualified emergency medical care by calling the toll free Panhandle emergency medical services number

1-800-692-1331. Not only will they send medical assistance, but they can also provide poison control information should you need it.

Women's Division to meet Tuesday evening

The July quarterly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Hereford Country Club.

A style show will be presented, featuring the Little Miss Hereford Pageant winners and the 22 Miss Hereford Pageant contestants.

A dessert buffet will be served at a cost of \$3.50 per

person. Reservations should be made by calling the Chamber office at 364-3333 by noon on Tuesday.



Tradition associates pearls with tears and opals with bad luck.

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Worship Service 11 a.m.

Evening Service 7 p.m.

Wednesday night 7 p.m.



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Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lomenick

Lomenicks observe 25th anniversary

Melvin and Margaret Lomenick, Star Rt., Hereford, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with friends and family on Tuesday. They were married in Duke, Okla., in 1958.

Mrs. Lomenick is the former Margaret Leverett

and is currently a teacher at Hereford High School. Her husband is an employee of Southwestern Public Service Co.

They have two children, Melanie and Mark, both of the home.

Party honors bride

Sharon Sisson, bride-elect of Ricky Lloyd, was honored at a party Thursday evening in the home of Shelley Simmons. Friends presented the honoree with house plants and miscellaneous items used in the care of the house plants.

The group then made satin rosebuds containing birdseed to be given to wedding guests

to toss as the newlyweds leave for their honeymoon.

Guests attending the party were the honoree's mother, DeAun Sisson, Suzanne Harlow of Anna, Texas, Julie Manning, Shelley Gerk, Vicki Reinauer, Colleen Keating, Elise McDowell, Sherry Goforth, Brenda Yosten, Donna Miewes, and Carrell Ann Simmons.



The highest temperature ever recorded was 136° at Azzia, Libya.

Music, speech camps scheduled

Several hundred junior high and high school students and directors will participate in music and speech camps and workshops during the second summer session at West Texas State University.

Registration for the second summer term will be from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday, July 7, at the WTSU Activities Center. Students registering only in one workshop or seminar may enroll during the first class meeting.

The WTSU School of Fine Arts will host a variety of workshops in the Department of Music and the Department

of Speech Communication and Theatre in July and August.

The 13th annual West Texas Band and Orchestra Camp, in conjunction with the annual Concert Band Workshop, will feature Dr. Frank Wickes, director of bands at Louisiana State University, and Dr. Gary Garner, WTSU professor of music and band and orchestra conductor, as camp directors.

Band and orchestra students in secondary schools will participate in the camp July 10-22 and band directors

will attend daily lectures July 11-21. Directors enrolled in the course also will work with music camp bands and play in the Directors Band.

A specialized area of music will be explored during a Bassoon Workshop July 18-22. Arthur Weisburg, bassoon instructor at Yale University, State University of New York-Stony Brook and the Manhattan School of Music, will conduct sessions from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and an abbreviated session on Friday afternoon.

Weisburg, of New York City, has played principal bassoon with orchestras at Houston and Cleveland and is the author of "The Art of Wind Playing."

During the workshop, which occurs during the second week of band camp, Weisburg will perform as a soloist with the camp Directors Band and the Camp Honors Band. He also will conduct a master class with selected camp students and perform in recital at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 19, at Northern Recital Hall.

The Department of Speech Communication and Theatre will conduct a two-week High School Speech and Theatre Camp July 24-Aug. 6.

Students will receive experience in dramatics, debate, interpretive reading and oratory. Guy Yates, WTSU director of forensics, is camp director.

A three-week workshop in Coaching Speech Activities will allow speech coaches and advisers to learn the theories

Hospital Notes

HOSPITAL PATIENTS

Katherine Acker, James Baker, Glen Cash, David Castillo, David Diaz, Maria Diaz, Lydia Hernandez, Infant Girl Hernandez, Ruthie Jenkins, Earl Lance, Alicia Lira, Infant Boy Lira, Oma Looney,

Jewel May.

Misti Monroe, George Petree, Ellen Robbs, Lassie Roberson, Eddie Ruiz.

John Shaw, James Stacy, John Uilbarri, Rose Venturilla, Emma Woltman, Julia Ortiz, Mary Hare.

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Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Director

A CPR class will be held Saturday, July 9, at 9 a.m. at the Red Cross office. This class will be completed on Saturday. Ruth Romero will be the instructor. Please call the office to register for this class.

The CPR instructor class will be held Saturday, July 23, beginning at 1 p.m. and finishing Saturday. Students must have a current certificate and be at least 17 years of age. The class will be held at the Red Cross office.

Registration for the second session of swimming lessons will be held Friday, July 8, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the City Pool. Classes will start Monday, July 11, and finish July 22. Cost for the class will be \$3.25.

The Swim-A-Cross will be continuing until July 15. Swimmers can pick up an entry form at the City Pool or the Red Cross office.

Special thanks to the Water Safety instructors and aides for helping with classes this past week at the City Pool.

The Physical Therapy program at Westgate Nursing Home is in need of several volunteers to work in the pro-

gram this summer Helen Kleuskens and Beverly Jesko are taking a vacation from the program this summer. We really appreciate their time and effort given to the program. Call the office if you can give an hour once a week to work with friends living at Westgate Nursing Home.

The Red Cross office is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way Agency.

Tennessee was known as the State of Franklin, or Frankland, from 1784 until 1788.

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Displayer for July

Joe Francis, son of Cynthia Francis, has his collection of Hot Wheels and other miniature cars on display at the Deaf Smith

County Library for the month of July. He started collecting the cars two years ago. (Brand Photo by Linda Caudle)

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CANCER ANSWER LINE

American Cancer Society
M. D. Anderson Hospital
and Tumor Institute

Question: Is fibro-cystic disease a cancer warning signal?

ANSWERline: It is an abnormality that should be constantly monitored by one's doctor. This condition, along with lumps, or thickening, nipple discharge and other abnormalities, places women at higher risk for breast cancer.

Question: What are the symptoms of cancer of the larynx?

ANSWERline: The most frequent and important sign of laryngeal cancer is persistent and progressive hoarseness. This is the result of a tumor on the vocal chords, the most commonly early site of the disease. Early growths can also occur elsewhere on the larynx, causing such symptoms as change in voice pitch, lump in the throat, coughing, difficulty in swallowing, and even earache. In these instances hoarseness may not develop until much later, if at all. Any of these conditions that last more than two weeks should be checked by a doctor.

Question: Does a lifelong

Computer careers

VERNON, Conn. (AP) - Computer occupations - such as programming and systems analysis - are expected to be the most rapidly growing in the nation over the next decade, says an industry specialist.

According to Dr. Arthur Michals, head of a computer education group, microcomputers in particular will soon move into the workplace in addition to their current personal or home use.

"For today's youngsters, this shift presents a unique set of opportunities and challenges to be met in the years ahead," says Michals, president of Computer Education Institute.

The institute has launched a national program called Computer U., designed to offer a \$96 computer education to youngsters in 15-hour, five-day summer courses across the nation.

Enrollment will be offered to children between the ages of 8 and 17, Michals says.

New members

NEW YORK (AP) - The New-York Historical Society recently named three new members to its board of trustees.

They were Christopher C. Forbes, Theodore R. Gamble Jr., and E. Lisk Wyckoff Jr.

The society was founded in 1804 and is the second oldest historical society in the nation.

mole on one's face that suddenly changes color mean it's become malignant?

ANSWERline: This is a warning signal of cancer and should be called to the attention of one's doctor.

Question: What exactly is a Pap smear and how does it detect cancer?

ANSWERline: The Pap test is named after its developer, Dr. George N. Papanicolaou. It is the microscopic examination of cells shed normally from the cervix and body of the uterus. These cells accumulate in the vaginal fluid and can be collected on a cotton swab or stick. If the cell samples reveal any abnormality, additional diagnostic techniques including surgical biopsy may be performed to positively determine if cancer cells are present. Dr. "Pap," as he was known, did his early work at Women's Hospital in New York City. He presented his findings as early as 1928 and his work was subsequently sponsored and supported by the American Cancer Society. Campaigns later mounted by the Society to motivate American women to have the Pap test were mainly responsible for a lowering of the death rate from cervical cancer.

Do you have further questions? Call your local unit of the American Cancer Society or call M. D. Anderson Hospital & Tumor Institute's Cancer Information Service, 1-800-392-2040 toll-free in Texas, 792-3245 in the Houston area.

Policies announced

Weddings, engagements, anniversaries and similar announcements are published free of charge by The Hereford Brand as a courtesy to our readers.

Those who submit such articles are asked to abide by the deadlines and policies established by The Brand Staff. Items must be submitted promptly in order to be newsworthy. The Brand reserves the right to edit all copy.

Wedding and engagement forms are available in the Brand office, 313 Lee St., as

an aid in preparing articles for publication.

Information for weddings should be submitted the Monday before the wedding date. Weddings reported more than a week after the event will be published in condensed form. Please do not ask for articles on weddings more than a month old.

Engagement announcements should be submitted at least one month before the wedding date. Engagement and anniversary announcements should be submitted by noon two

days before publication, or Thursday noon for Sunday publication.

Photos for weddings and engagements should be black and white glossy pictures, which can be picked up after publication. Snapshots are not generally suitable for reproduction.

Articles for bridal showers should be reported for immediate publication. Photos of showers will be accepted only if they are timely and of adequate quality for reproduction in the newspaper.

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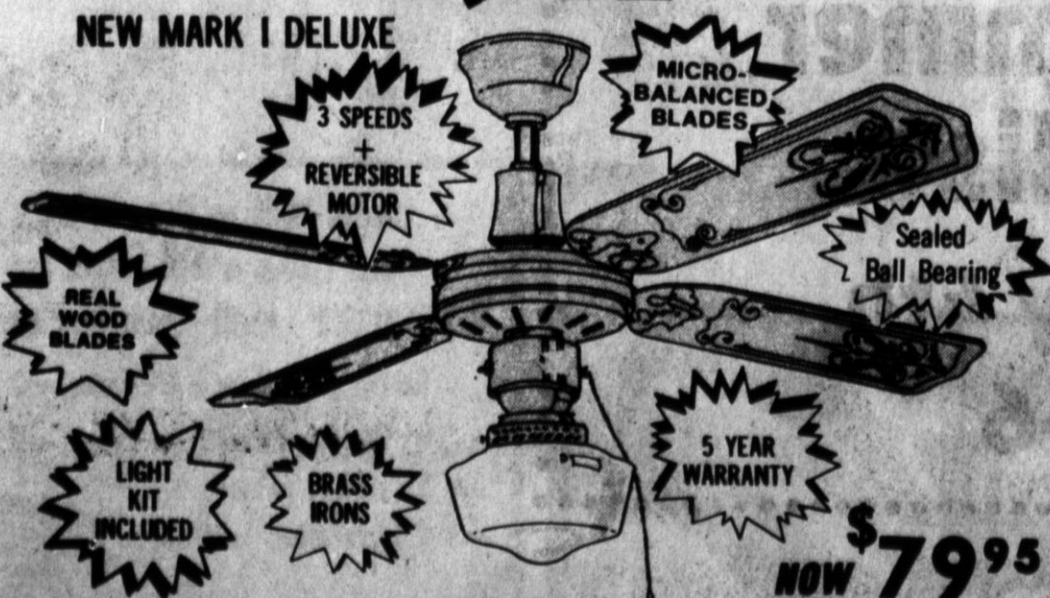
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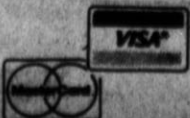


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Ann Landers

Dime to call dad

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Something in the Reader's Digest reminded me of a letter that appeared in your column years ago. Please print it and take the credit, complete with the sequel. It made me smile all day.—Peg In Philadelphia

DEAR PEG: Your memory is mighty sharp. I strongly suspect the father who gave his daughters those dimes did indeed get the idea from me. Here it is for my readers to enjoy again:

"When our daughters reached dating age, we told them some boys would be gentlemen and others would be out for whatever they could get. If the girls ever felt backed into a corner, we instructed them to give the boy a dime and tell him, 'Call my dad. If he says what you're suggesting is OK with him, then it's OK with me.' Our oldest daughter, now, 27, married recently. Late on the evening of her wedding day the phone rang. When I picked it up, my newlywed daughter's smiling voice asked, 'Dad, Bob just made an interesting suggestion. Is it OK now?'"

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I want to tell you about an organization that saved our daughter's life. It also has given our entire family an entirely different way of looking at ourselves and others.

Please tell your readers that not all "druggies" present the classic symptoms: rebellion, no interest in school, objectionable friends, personality changes, sloppiness, etc. Our daughter as the ideal teenager for the three years she was using chemical substances. She hid her habit from us. It is positively incredible that she was able to do it. I thought we were so close. The girl was living two different lives. It's a miracle she didn't kill herself.

When the doctors told us how much dope she was taking we couldn't believe it. We caught on when we found the paraphernalia in her closet-loads of it.

The organization that saved her is STRAIGHT. We have been in it (the entire family) for six months. When we faced her with our discovery, she said, "Thank God! I need to get off everything. It's been driving me crazy."

Anyone interested should write to STRAIGHT INC., P.O. Box 848, Marietta, Ga. 30061, phone (404)434-8679.—Grateful In Ga.

DEAR GRATEFUL: Dr. Robert L. DuPont, founding director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, says STRAIGHT is the best program of its kind in the country. That's good enough for me.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We live in a duplex with our two-year-old daughter. Upstairs is a young couple who have a three-year-old. When I come home at night from work (second shift), I can see the red light in their hallway half a block away.

I know they are not running a house of prostitution, but it sure looks like it.

How can I get them to change that light bulb without insulting them? Are red light bulbs against the law?—Bothered By The Crimson Beacon In Minn.

DEAR BOTHERED: Red light bulbs are not against the law. Go to your neighbors with some white bulbs. Say you'd appreciate if they'd switch—and why. They will probably be glad to have the information—as well as the new bulbs.

New Arrivals

Wayne and Marsha Winget announce the arrival of their son, Kevin Wayne.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winget of Hereford and Wilson Rowe of Mt. Laurel, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Octavio Holguin are the parents of a son, Felipe Octavio III, born June 27. He weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Macario Greda are the parents of a daughter, Monica, born June 27. She weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolfo Cisneros are the parents of a daughter, Veronica Yvette, born June 28. She weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Gonzalo Duran Lira are the parents of a son, Gonzalo Jr., born June 29. He weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

Former resident is hospitalized

Howard Armstrong, who was a mail carrier in Hereford for many years before retiring to Amarillo, was flown to a Rochester, Minn., hospital several weeks ago due to an illness. He has since broken his hip and will be hospitalized for a longer period of time.

Friends who wish to send cards or letters may mail them in care of St. Mary's Hospital, 1216 Southwest 2nd St., Rochester, Minn. 55901.

The State of Hawaii creeps toward Japan about four inches a year, four times the rate of the North American continental drift.

Louise's Latest

Bargains found at 'mid-summer madness' sales

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
Shoppers want better merchandise at affordable prices, and they're finding it at sales. A recent Gallup Apparel merchandising study found that consumers, regardless of their income, are buying more goods on sale.

This time of the year, great clothing bargains can be found at "mid-summer madness" sales. Many high-

class shopping districts and malls now have summer "garage sales" or "street sales" in which merchants mark down almost everything to clear their racks and shelves for fall merchandise.

But long-range planning is still the key to smart buying. If you wait until you need to buy a particular item, chances are that it won't be on sale. So plan your buying

around sale cycles when prices are low, not at the times when the demand is great.

If you want to get the most for your clothing dollar this summer, try some shopping strategy. Start by planning to buy at the end of the summer season or during the major markdown period after the Fourth of July.

Good bets for summer sales are summer sportswear,

bathing suits, lightweight dresses and blazers in seersucker or linen-looks, canvas shoes and handbags, sandals and straw handbags.

Look for seconds or irregulars at reduced prices. These clothes have flaws which may or may not be seen but will not affect wearability. Check carefully to make sure that the flaw is not noticeable. The discount outlet stores are a good place

to find irregulars in good-quality "brand name" clothing.

Before shopping at discount stores, compare prices at regular retail stores. The sale price for a high-quality garment at a retail store may be the same as the discount store price for a lesser-quality item. Discount stores often add new merchandise twice weekly, so keep checking back for sale items.

Remember the expense and trouble involved if you have to alter a bargain item before it is wearable. Also consider whether lightweight or sheer summer fabrics are strong enough to be altered without tearing or leaving marks.

No matter how good the sale, not everything may be a bargain. This summer, shop wisely and get the most for your money.

Prices Effective thru Wednesday July 6

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Good bye
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For the past five years, you've allowed me the privilege of sharing your town and caring for your teens. Together, we've played Mud Bowl Football, following the team to semifinals, traveled with your kids over 15,000 miles, built floats for parades and assorted crazy events (Jello Dive, Soft Banana Splits, Telephone Booth Pack, etc.) Thanks for sharing my dreams for an exciting program for our young people. With the Lord's help, we've influenced many lives for Christ.

I'm now moving to Bethany, Oklahoma where I'll be Junior High Youth Pastor at the First Church of the Nazarene. The Hereford Nazarene Church will continue strong as a leader in caring about your teens.

You, the good people of Hereford will always hold a special place in my heart. Special thanks to the Church that I love with all my heart, our great church board, our L.L.F.E. guard youth sponsors, to my pastor, Bob Huffaker who always believed in me, and of course, my teens.

Love Ya

Ted Taylor

Ted Taylor

Off the Runway

By Anne Winston

Summertime dressing goes deliciously easy in clothes that can be slipped on and off in minutes. Silhouettes are slimmed down and bare-fabric cutting away to show the sexiest texture of all, tanned skin.

The mini dress, which proved itself this spring, is in revelry this summer for children as well as both junior and missy customers. The knee-baring skirts are available in a multitude of styles, the most important being the blouson dress. It's relaxed silhouette epitomizes the casual feeling of the season.

Give those leather belt straps a vacation this summer. Accessory know-it-all, Doty Smith, suggests you opt for fabric sashes instead.

With the purchase of one sash, you suddenly have so many choices. The creativity is left up to you. (Just in case you're feeling unimaginative, I've shown you two of the many ways you can tie one on!)

Suddenly, now that everything is computerized and never touches a human hand, women are craving hand-crafted items. (Typical female—she wants what she can't have!)

Vests stitched from pieces of old quilts are in demand. Hand knit sweaters are selling like mad. And one of the most important looks is hand-painted apparel.

Starving artists looking for a different medium hit upon fabric. The result has been one-of-a-kind pieces, which are often signed by the artists.

Of necessity, the shapes which showcase these "paintings" must be simple. Therefore, many artists have opted for Oriental-inspired shapes. Japanese kimonos, obi belts and square-cut quilted vests are perfect foils for dramatic print designs of pure white cotton splashed with color.

There are also large scarves which may be wrapped around as a headband, turban or waist treatment.

These items are definitely statement pieces. Each one represents a timeless investment not only in fashion, but also in art. For those of you who need justification, think of this purchase as art which may be hung on the wall when not being worn.

Beads are legally choking women on these hot summer days. Necklaces are a natural for this time of year as the bare fashions of '83 reveal a multitude of semi-precious strands often mingling around a woman's neck for the first time.

Wrapped...twisted...braided...any way you prefer, you just can't have too many strands. Powdered pastels as well as the season's favorite shades of red, black and white beads are making points encircling the neck for day or being worn in their matinee length at night.

English continues to be an amazing growth industry

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — English, as she is spoken around the world, continues to be an amazing growth industry, expanding its meanings and usage even beyond the imaginations of the everyday consumer.

Just the other day on a TV talk show, a learned psychiatrist was lecturing the audience that "for people weary of life, suicide often seems a viable alternative."

His way with scientific jargon brought to mind the radio news commentator on Cape Cod last fall who assured his listeners that "the beached whale at Wall fleet isn't out of the woods yet."

Was it a slip of the tongue, Freudian or inspired, that prompted Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., to substitute the "lame-brain Congress" for the "lame duck Congress"?

Obverse English, as we call these wonderfully malleable, rubberized rolling elocutions, spoken so trippingly on the tongue, is pretty often the lingua franca of the media. With the gift of gab goes the

gift of the gaffe.

In the Mother Country this is the way the Queen's English is also sometimes spoken, even on the BBC, which prides itself on being the protector and custodian of our common language.

"Fighting broke out in the Indian Parliament," BBC Radio Four News reported on a recent morning. "and one 'Untouchable' MP was punched on the nose."

As a BBC soccer announcer observed that "Aston Villa (one of the top teams) began to harness the fruits of some good midfield work."

But harnessing fruits in midfield is probably no more difficult than the chore a New York baseball writer assigned to Yankee pitcher Ron Guidry.

"With all that left-handed power in the Sox lineup," he noted. "Guidry will have to study that batting order with the care of a hound's tooth," of which no doubt strikeouts were scarcer than. Or something.



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Fabric sashes come in a multitude of designs. Not only do they offer variety in texture, but also they offer versatility in look. Here are two ways Doty Smith suggests you tie them around your waist...but don't stop here, get

Summer school courses offered

English, world history and free enterprise are the choices. Registration is Monday at 8 a.m. and carries a \$40 fee.

Three courses will be offered at Hereford High School this summer, all to meet weekdays from 8 a.m. to noon at the school.

Vows are exchanged

Mr. and Mrs. G.R. Smith of Hereford announce the marriage of their daughter, Debbie Hamilton, to Don Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Lawson of Hereford. The couple

was married June 20. Lawson is employed by John Walden Cattle Co. and Mrs. Lawson is employed by Dr. Dale Furr Inc. The couple resides in Hereford.



As early as 1626 the Pilgrims began to harness water power for grinding corn.

Stars more visible to country folk

NEW YORK (AP) - City dwellers gazing up at night see only 10 percent as many stars as country folk.

According to the Rand McNally "Campground and Trailer Park Guide," the reason the stars are so much less visible in the city than in the country is a phenomenon astronomers call "light pollution." It comes from bright city lights illuminating the sky and washing out all but the brightest stars.

Besides obscuring the

stars, light pollution also interferes with the eyes' ability to adapt to the dark. Within minutes after bright lights go off, the sensitivity of the eyes can increase nearly a thousandfold, and they become increasingly sensitive to starlight for nearly an hour more.

The guide says that to see the stars in all their splendor stargazers should be at least 100 miles from any city of 1 million population, 50 miles from any city of 250,000 and 25 miles from any city of 60,000.

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HHS's Claypool adds flying to three R's

(Note: The following article appeared in the June 4 edition of the Dallas Morning News and is reprinted with permission granted by the newspaper. It was written by David Hanners, a staff reporter for the Morning News.)

One look tells you there's something other than reading, writing and arithmetic going on in John Claypool's high school classroom.

The posters of aircraft that cover the walls, the model airplanes hanging from the ceiling and the library of aviation magazines tells you Hereford High School and teacher Claypool have added something to the three R's: flying.

"Everybody has something they enjoy, and to me, aviation is almost like a religion. I want to share that with the students," said Claypool, who teaches what Hereford school officials say is the only flight-training course offered by a public school system in Texas.

"That does make us a little unique," says the 45-year-old Claypool.

Students in the flight-training program take two aviation ground school courses and then take to the air for 10 hours of flying. When they turn 16, they can solo and get their pilot's licenses.

Claypool, who learned to fly after a stint in the Navy, said students have gone from his classes to the military, commercial and civil aviation and, particularly in the agriculturally rich Texas Panhandle, crop dusting.

"The aviation industry needs young people," Claypool said. "From here, they're going straight into the business, either as mechanics or technicians or members of a flight crew. They're not tak-

ing it for the fun of it."

Brian Paetzold, an 18-year-old who graduated May 28 and hopes to get his pilot's license soon, said the course offered him a good way to get into the air.

"I wanted to learn how to fly, and it was the best way for me to learn," he said. "A lot of guys take it for a blow-off, but a lot of guys take it because they want to get something out of it. I don't think I could've done it another way."

Claypool, who holds a commercial pilot's license and is rated as a flight instructor and instrument pilot, is the first to admit that the fun of flying is what got him into the air and keeps him there.

"I started building models when I was in the sixth grade. My heroes were all airplane pilots," he said, reeling off a list that included some of aviation's most famous names, such as Lindbergh, Rickenbacker and Baron von Richthofen.

The models that hang from the ceiling, from sleek fighter planes to jumbo jets, were built by his students. Claypool requires them to build the models because he says they can learn the basic parts of aircraft from them.

The high school started the course in 1969 after a number of students expressed an interest in flying. That was in a time when there was generally more money for education, and even though there have been budget cutbacks in the past few years, there's been enough interest among the 1,000 students in grades 10, 11 and 12 to keep the course going, said Hereford school Supt. Harrell Holder.

"We feel aviation is an important part of our lives and worthy of consideration in our educational process," Holder said. "We definitely

will be keeping the program."

One advantage the school's flight-training program has over other methods of instruction is its low cost. Students must pay for the rental of the aircraft, and it costs \$320 for the 10-hour course, Claypool said. That figure compares to hundreds, even thousands of dollars elsewhere.

But inflation and rising fuel

costs have taken their toll on the program; when the course started, it cost students \$10 to \$12 an hour to rent a plane at the local municipal airport in this city 50 miles southwest of Amarillo. It now costs \$31 an hour to rent a Piper Cherokee or a Cessna 150, the single engine planes in which the students learn.

Claypool laughs when he's asked if he's ever had any

near-misses or close calls when flying with the student pilots. He says he hasn't, but a student once got lost flying over his own farm.

"These kids are really motivated, the girls and the guys both," he said. "It is serious. It is something they are learning in school that has some relevance in the real world."

As many as 20 students have taken the course in a

year, but now, most classes have about five students in them, Claypool said. The majority of the students have been male, but Claypool said a number of young women have taken the course and wound up soloing successfully.

"It's not unheard of anymore to see a woman crop duster," he said. "They're taking the course with the idea of going into industry."

Claypool said that besides learning to fly, students are also rewarded with a sense of accomplishment after they've taken a plane up and brought it down by themselves.

"It's a confidence-builder," he said. "You take a kid who's shy and quiet, and he blooms into a confident person after he solos. It's something that just not everybody can do."

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Different tactics used in probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI and a House subcommittee are beginning at opposite ends in their investigations of how Carter White House documents reached President Reagan's 1980 campaign.

Justice Department sources said Thursday that FBI agents next week will begin interviewing former mid-level Reagan campaign staffers and would later shift to top-level campaign aides.

Congressional probes say their "first point of attack" will be trying to identify the person or persons in the Carter administration who provided the Reagan camp with briefing papers drafted to prepare Carter for a pre-election debate with Reagan on Oct. 28, 1980.

In other developments Thursday, former Carter aides said the nature of Carter documents reclaimed from the files of Reagan campaign aides indicates that they could not have been obtained from any one source in the Carter White House.

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The Richardsons: seven to a room in America's poorest city

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Henry Richardson, his Mexican wife and their five children share one bed in a 12-foot by 12-foot room for \$85 a month.

The Richardson family also take turns killing cockroaches that nightly invade their tiny residence and commiserate over the fact that they are poor in the nation's most impoverished large city.

"We live in sub-human conditions. I'm not proud of it.

We used to have a lot of mice, too, but we finally got rid of them," said Richardson, an unemployed hospital orderly.

The Richardsons are suffering like many others in El Paso, a city of 480,000 which has the lowest per capita income - \$7,360 - of any metropolitan area, according to statistics compiled in 1981 by the U.S. Commerce Department.

Richardson's only income comes from selling candy on the streets during days when

he doesn't babysit his children, aged 3 to 9. He makes about \$20 a week, which pays the rent.

He has refused welfare. His dark-haired wife, Maria Guadalupe, supplements his income by working as a maid for \$10 to \$15 a day. Naturalization papers which would allow the Spanish-speaking woman to live and work legally in the U.S. are pending.

But the Richardsons' earnings hardly compare with the

nation's average income of \$10,495, or \$201 per week. Each week, the average American worker earns about four times what the Richardsons pocket.

Mrs. Richardson, 42, is among the estimated 3 to 5 million undocumented aliens that reside illegally in the United States. Hispanics such as Mrs. Richardson make up 30 percent of the aliens living illegally in America, former Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner

Leonel Castillo said.

She bypasses the law by working on the sly for cash. Two to four times a week, Mrs. Richardson travels by bus to cleaning jobs arranged by other Mexicans who work in El Paso. Hispanics make up 62 percent of El Paso's population.

The Richardsons used to live in Juarez, a city of nearly 1 million across the shallow Rio Grande, but moved to El Paso "so Maria wouldn't have to swim the river every day she worked," her husband said. He is bilingual.

The family lives three blocks from the international bridge in a second-floor tenement above El Rapido Cafe. Home is Room 17, which has peeling blue walls and a plastic figurine of Christ that is nailed to the wall opposite the one bed.

Richardson usually sleeps on the floor so his children can sleep with their mother. There are two chairs in the room and two wire-mesh windows, one fitted with a \$15 fan. Toilets and a washroom shared by other residents are down the hall.

"This is a helluva place to raise kids," he said.

Richardson has no intentions of expanding his young family. "I'm real careful now. I don't want any more children - the last one was an accident," he said softly, pointing to his three-year-old daughter. She plays quietly on the wood floor with a small plastic spaceman.

Richardson admits he "had a drinking problem that cost me my job, but I've been dry seven months. Still, no one wants to hire someone who used to have a drinking problem." Out of work since December, Richardson makes up 12.2 percent of the El Paso labor force that is jobless.

Richardson, 43, also is nearing the end of his five-year probation for smuggling aliens. Richardson was arrested by the U.S. Border Patrol with four Mexican

aliens he was being paid \$600 to drive to Morton, near Lubbock, Texas. The aliens were bound for Chicago.

"My in-laws got me into it. But even if you get good money - some get \$450 to \$500 per person to take (aliens) by van to Denver - being arrested is not worth it," Richardson said, wringing calloused hands that have worked on migrant farms from Texas to California.

Richardson, vowing to straighten himself and set a good example for his children, has refused food stamps and other benefits, even in America's poorest big city.

"I could get about \$75 a

month (in welfare), but it's a job I want. I don't want handouts."

Being poor in El Paso also has affected his self-esteem. "I want to provide for my family, but I'm not doing a good job of it." He waved his hand toward the stove, where a pot of beans are simmering.

"Mexican beans - our staple these days." Above him, a single wire is drawn across the tiny room. "Laundry," he said, as if embar-

rassed.

His wife, wearing a simple blouse, is more optimistic about their plight. "Maybe tomorrow I can get more work. There's always tomorrow."

But Richardson gazed at his wife and four of his children playing on the bed, and said through pursed lips, "I want to give my family something more than this, something more than being raised poor."

Lease agreement signed for UT Winery

AUSTIN (AP) — A Texas-France business alliance has signed an agreement to build a commercial winery and operate the University of Texas' vineyards in West Texas.

UT Chancellor E.D. Walker said a successful Texas wine industry could make up some of the "inevitable decline in revenues" from university oil and gas leases, and he added:

"It is one of the most exciting projects in West Texas and the prospects are almost unlimited in scope."

UT signed a lease agreement Thursday with the Gill-Richter-Cordier Corp., which will operate UT vineyards in Pecos County, 30 miles east of Fort Stockton.

The vineyards are expected to reach 1,000 acres by 1984, and produce enough grapes to make 1.5 million gallons of wine by 1988.

"The success of this venture emphasizes the need for the university to continue its plans to experiment with innovative ways to use the surface of the university land," said Beryl Milburn, chairman of UT regents' land and investment committee.

"We hope that such crops as apples, pears, pistachio nuts, almonds and Guayule, a rubber plant native to West Texas, will have commercial viability and enhance the West Texas agriculture economy," he said.

Henri Bernabe, president

of the 100-year-old Richter Co. of Montpellier, France, said his company decided to invest in Texas instead of California or New Mexico "because we felt the climate and the soil were conducive to quality wine production and, in addition, this project presented an interesting challenge."

"When we visited the UT vineyards, we were impressed with the quality of the wines and the grapes," Bernabe said.

Mrs. Milburn compared Texas' Chenin Blanc to that produced by California wine makers Louis Martini, Paul Masson and Sebastiani.

UT started experimental

vineyards in 1975, and started a commercial vineyard development in 1981.

"The climate is dry, which inhibits the development of fungus and also permits the production of the best Vinifera varieties," Bernabe said. "There is also a warm climate, which produces a high sugar content, and the cool summer nights permit slow maturation and the creation of the flavors which give fruitiness and balance to the wine."

Lucien Viaud, vice president of production for Cordier, said, "We are going to use some new methods and technologies for the production of quality red and white wines."

Cordier, Inc., of Bordeaux, France, has been in business for 75 years and makes and markets some 20 million gallons of wine each year in over 80 countries, including the United States.

Richardson Gill of Austin and family members have been involved in the development of the Texas wine industry for seven years through investments in a Lubbock winery, which has used grapes produced by UT and other West Texas growers.

The lease agreement calls for an initial term of 30 years with an annual rental of \$1 per acre lease, plus a percentage of the Gill-Richter-Cordier annual gross revenue, with a renewal option.

Truckers can't miss Transport for Christ

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — It's right where the truckers can see it when they pull in at the truck stop. Right in front of the gasoline pumps where travelers, off I-20, gas up. Right in front of the terminal.

That's where R.D. Kelly said it should be when he donated a site for a chapel for Transport for Christ, an international interdenominational ministry for truckers.

"Donnie Kelly wanted it where it would be seen by 'the guys and the traveling public' when they pulled in.

It's a neat little thing, 40-by-15 feet, with paneled walls, shiny linoleum floor, and narrow windows with panes that look like mirrors from the outside. The wooden cross on the pulpit was carved by the tall trucker who serves as chaplain without pay.

Services are held there twice on Sundays, at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., and in the summertime there's gospel singing on its outside deck on Saturday nights.

Billy J. Sayers is the chaplain. He's a truck driver for Cisco Sales of Shreveport and an ordained minister. His wife, Johnnie, assists with the services.

Their daughter, Deborah Megison, a guard at Caddo Detention Center, and the chaplain's sister, Letha Latham, play organ and sing. Both play by ear. "The Lord gave them the talent," says the chaplain with a smile.

Morning services draw from 10 to 24 people — truckers, travelers, Kelly employees and vendors from the nearby Greenwood Flea Market, and occasionally a hitchhiker off the interstate.

Everybody's welcome, you'll hear if you're in Kelly's restaurant on Sundays when the Rev. Sayers gets on the PA system and announces that services are about to begin. Then he ducks out and strides off to look for drivers among the trucks parked behind the terminal.

Attendance at the evening services ranges from 5 to 15, but sometimes, because they begin around the time long haulers start pulling out on overnight runs, nobody shows up. Sayers has learned to be philosophical about that.

"In the two years we've been here — not taking any honor from God — we've had right at 100 souls saved out here," he said.

There also have been four weddings in the chapel.

It originally was a seed and feed store. The Shreveport chapter of Transport for Christ found it through an advertisement. The owner lowered the price when told what it was for. He even

threw in the heating-cooling pump and two swivel chairs.

One Saturday night some truckers gathered and dedicated it "to the Lord". Among them was Art Hampton, a Roadway Express driver.

Transport for Christ was introduced in Shreveport by Hampton when he moved here in 1969 from Akron, Ohio, where the group is headquartered.

He is secretary of the chapter. Thurmond Oliver, another who is prominently identified with the truckers' ministry, is treasurer. The Rev. John Bayless, a Roadway driver, is president. Their chapter has been cited by TFC International for its ministry the past five years at the Louisiana State Fair.

It started with a bobtail truck with a van behind. Sides of the van could be let down to serve as a platform for gospel singing — a mobile unit. TFC International itself

has seven that go from truck stop to truck stop. This one homed to Kelly's until the chapel came along — "a God-sent blessing to Christian truckers," as Hampton puts it.



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Peso slump, PIK stymies implement dealers

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Rio Grande Valley farm equipment dealers once had the best of both worlds — selling their expensive tractors and trucks to farmers on both sides of the Rio Grande.

If business was off on one side of the border, they could always count on the other side.

But International Harvester dealers in the Valley say all that has changed since the 1982 Mexico peso devaluations and the new federal agriculture Payment-in-Kind program that pays

U.S. farmers not to plant.

"This is the first time we've ever had it bad on both sides," said Bob Moore, manager of the Card Co. dealership in Mission.

Sales of farm machinery and parts have dropped as much as 75 percent and dealers say they're trying everything to sell their wares.

"We'll lose a little money to sell a tractor," said Moore.

"You have weights, freight and assembly and handling. That comes to about \$2,000," he said.

"We'll lose that amount to sell the inventory ... and maybe throw in a radio, just anything right now to try to move the inventory."

Moore said as much as 70 percent of his sales went to farmers south of the border before the peso devaluation left Mexicans with very little buying power in the United States.

Mexicans saw the value of their money drop from 27 pesos to the dollar to about 150 to the dollar in 1982.

"Very little whole goods are going across right now," Moore said.

The PIK program has been a real boost to farmers ailing financially from declining crop prices, burgeoning grain surpluses, losses due to bad weather and high interest rates on their equipment, said Charles Washmon, president of Aldridge-Washmon Co. Harvester dealerships in Harlingen, Brownsville and Raymondville.

But, he said, "the farmer is going to have to get himself in better shape before he's in a buying posture again."

Washmon said his three businesses were selling more than \$15 million worth of farm equipment annually from 1979 through 1981.

"We anticipate this year will be less than \$3 million," he said.

The dealer said he's cut his work force from 132 to under 40 in all three stores and is planning to consolidate his Harlingen and Brownsville operations.

Moore said he also has laid off about 75 employees and is now down to about 20 full-time workers. He anticipates his sales will drop to about \$3

million this year, down from a top of \$9 million during the good years.

Valley farm equipment dealers have to get help soon from their manufacturers or "lose a third of their businesses in South Texas," Washmon said.

He said Harvester must allow its franchise operators in South Texas to delay their payments to the company.

"We're sitting here paying interest and we have not had customers either in Mexico or here. It's just really played havoc with us," Washmon said.

"They say there are pockets of activity nationwide, but from all indications we are still the worst hit and have not shown any recovery," he said. "From what people tell me, the Valley is one of the hardest hit areas in the United States, without question."

Moore said Harvester has provided some aid by authorizing an 11 percent discount on its products.

"With a \$40,000 tractor, you're talking about a lot of money," he said. "The company is taking it off their pro-

fit." Neither Moore nor Washmon is concerned, however, about the current financial status of International Harvester.

The Chicago-based firm has been faced with severe financial troubles since a lengthy strike about four years ago. It has since engaged in massive restructuring to streamline operations and avoid bankruptcy.

It posted a 1982 loss of \$1.64 billion, but has since recovered slightly due to refinancing of the firm's \$4.2 billion debt and selling of operations.

Analysts have said the improved economic picture reduces the chances the company will go into bankruptcy.

"I wish they would go broke," Moore said. "We might be in better shape because some company with money would pick us up."

"International Harvester farm machinery is going to be here in one form or another," Washmon said. "It may not be one big company."

"Some big conglomerate probably would have bought

them" if the firm would been forced to sell, he said.

"They could make money," he said. "But servicing their huge debt, that was killing them. Interest went up and it just about broke them."

Moore and Washmon said their business will pick up eventually because both Texas and Mexican farmers must have equipment to work their fields.

"The Mexicans are going to have to come back to us, sooner or later," Moore said. "They have to eat down there and they don't have the basic equipment."

"Most of the stuff they buy is made in the United States. They can only farm with their old equipment so long," he

said. Washmon said Texas farmers eventually will buy heavy equipment if only for the tax benefits.

"What little buying there may be will be for that purpose," he said. "Their depreciation is running out ... and depreciation and invest-

ment credit is a big factor in determining if the farmer is going to buy equipment or not."

Washmon says time is running out. "I feel we can stay another year, but beyond 1984 I don't know that I could hold," he said.

School's formula is hard work

WHITTIER, Calif. (AP) — Students at Pioneer High School, praised by President Reagan as among the best in the country, admit it takes some time getting used to the school's old-fashioned formula: hard work.

Situated in a predominantly Hispanic, middle-class community 15 miles southeast of downtown Los Angeles, Pioneer has 1,800 students firmly tutored in an academic work ethic that the National Commission on Excellence in Education recommends to stem "a rising tide of mediocrity."

"When we first came here, only the strong could survive. It was a tough school," college-bound senior James Leal said Thursday. "Now whatever you do, it's accepted (by other students) because you're part of the school."

The ground rules Robert Eicholtz spelled out when he became principal four years ago typify the old-fashioned values of the "back-to-basics" movement: nightly homework, demonstrated scholastic effort, regular attendance, Saturday schoolyard work for truants, respect for authori-

ty. Pioneer High basked in triumph Thursday as Reagan personally presented its leaders with the first of 144 awards for excellence destined for top schools across the nation.

Teachers and administrators in business suits beamed as broadly as honor students in distinctive red T-shirts when Reagan lauded them for "pioneering a new age of education based on old values."

By students' accounts, Eicholtz has blended the basics with a genuine respect for them as individuals and a vision of the school as a community.

Another June graduate, Belinda Puno, recalled suffering through an English class, her boredom a frequent complaint of today's high schoolers.

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Family planning center battles 'machismo'

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — "Macho" men who father large families to prove their masculinity threaten efforts to bring Matamoros' natural population growth under control, say local family planning proponents.

"The women in general accept planning, it's the men who don't," said Sylvia De Lahoz, director of the Centro de Orientación Familiar de Matamoros (Matamoros Family Orientation Center).

"The large percentage think if they have a lot of kids, they're more of a man," she said.

"More macho," added Hector Miguel Chavez, center administrator.

Today's average family in Matamoros has five children, according to Chavez.

The natural population of Mexico is growing by 2.5 percent each year, while latest figures available from the state government of Tamaulipas put Matamoros' growth rate at 2.6 percent annually.

By comparison, the annual population growth rate in the United States is .7 percent.

Those percentages do not include population increases caused by immigration and migration, which is a large contributing factor to the growth of border cities.

Guadalupe Castillo believes women must take charge of their own lives, despite objections from men.

"If we don't help ourselves, they're not going to do it for us," she said.

The 23-year-old single mother of two says she can't afford to raise more children. Miss Castillo stopped in at the center recently to obtain some form of birth control.

"The younger women are thinking about having less children because life is so expensive," she said.

In the 15 months since the center kicked off its major family planning campaign, more than 3,200 families have started using some form of birth control, usually the pill,

says Mrs. De Lahoz.

The private organization offers free examinations and birth control methods, but welcomes donations, she said.

Ignorance also contributes largely to the birth rate, according to Mrs. De Lahoz. People, especially those in the low-income bracket who tend to have the most children, are not informed about birth control, she said.

"For us, the most important thing is that the people have the information," she said. "Then they can make a decision."

"We don't say how many children they should have," Chavez said. "The people decide how many they want."

Mrs. De Lahoz said, however, "The ideal family has two children."

"Most people marry before they're 20 and many have babies at 13, 14, 15 years of age," she said.

Birth control proponents aim to convince couples and single women that postponing childbirth and then planning their families will lead to a healthier, happier life, Mrs. De Lahoz said.

"The men need to realize that a 'real man' is one who can care for his family," she said.

President Miguel de la Madrid's support of family planning efforts by private organizations and his decision to declare family planning a national priority will help the center reach more people, Chavez said.

During seven months in office, de la Madrid has followed former President Jose Lopez Portillo's family planning policies, which resulted in the drop in the annual natural population growth rate from 3.6 percent to the current 2.5 percent.

Chavez believes, however, that de la Madrid will launch a more extensive family planning campaign by early next year.

Abortion, which is illegal in Mexico, is not discussed at

the center, she said.

"We respect the wishes of the woman, but we don't talk about abortion here," she said. "Our mission is to prevent pregnancy."

Chavez said, however, that one million women have abortions in Mexico each year. Of those, he said, 15,000 women die in the process.

Those who can afford it cross into the United States to seek legal abortions, Chavez said.

According to state figures, the city of Matamoros has 230,520 inhabitants, up tremendously from the 1930 population of 9,733.

By the year 2,000, state analysts predict the urban population of Matamoros will reach 383,061. That figure increases to 436,748 when suburban areas are included.

"The biggest question is, how are these people going to live?" Mrs. De Lahoz said.

The population surge in recent years, however, cannot be attributed solely to the birth rate, Chavez noted. He said residents from the interior of Mexico have flocked to border areas to seek work or to cross into the United States.

The center, which receives funding, technical assistance and birth control methods from several private Mexico and United States organizations, uses grassroots techniques to get the word out about family planning.

"The secret of our success is that it's a community organization run by the people," she said.

The center has seven paid employees, including Chavez, two social workers and a doctor, and has recruited 76 women volunteers who hold family planning seminars in homes in their neighborhoods.

Of the two other doctors who work at the clinic, one is paid by the state and the other donates his time. Promoters show films about family planning and sex education and discuss birth control methods during the neighborhood meetings, Mrs. De Lahoz said.

"We try to get grandmothers to come because they are the authority figures in the home," she said.

If the matriarch is convinced birth control is viable, the younger generation will be more likely to accept it, she said.

The Catholic religion dominant in Matamoros has not proven to be a major barrier to the center's family planning drive, despite the church's stand on birth control, Chavez said.

"In the central part of the state, religion is a factor," he

said. "But here on the border there isn't much of a problem with religion."

"The people depend on

their own information," he said. "They are concerned about reality, the life here isn't so good."

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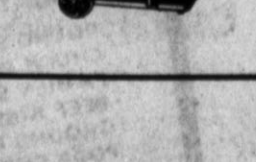
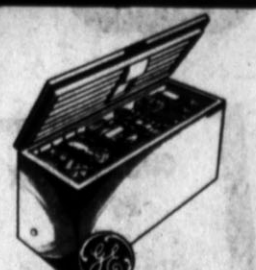
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Texan directs worldwide UFO network

SEGUIN, Texas (AP) — In 1948, Walt Andrus changed his life by looking up into the clear Arizona sky. What he saw made him believe — he says "know" — that unidentified flying objects exist.

Now UFOs are Andrus' passion, and a full-time job to boot.

Andrus is the international director of the Mutual UFO Network, a non-profit organization formed in 1969 with about 1,100 members worldwide.

MUFON operates from Andrus' home in Seguin, about 45 miles northeast of San Antonio, where books on UFOs and thick files on mysterious cases share shelf space with his bowling trophies.

"Any scientist or engineer who takes the time to look at the scientific data, they wouldn't question the existence of UFOs," Andrus says.

MUFON, he said, is "a network of investigators, researchers and consultants working together to document cases of UFOs."

Andrus readily concedes that many UFOs hysterically reported to police departments or radio stations turn out to be merely the Goodyear blimp or an errant weather balloon.

It's the cases that remain tantalizingly unexplained, those with baffling physical evidence or involving close encounters with alien "entities" that fascinate MUFON members and overflow his organization's file cabinets, he said.

UFOs became real to Andrus 35 years ago in downtown Phoenix, when he looked into a cloudless sky and saw four silvery balloons instantly disappear, only to pop back into sight about 10 minutes later.

"There could be no explanation for it," said Andrus, a retired executive. "Something that defies any earthly definition we call UFOs."

MUFON's hotline logs about 20 calls a month, Andrus said, though many tips don't pan out.

"Reports have really tapered off now," he said. "Things have just dropped

out and we don't know why."

UFOs must be good copy, too, because Andrus receives frequent calls from tabloids like "The Globe" and "The National Enquirer," which often dispatch staffers to interview witnesses at the latest sighting.

MUFON puts out its own monthly magazine, considerably more staid, and plans its international convention the first week of July in Pasadena, Calif.

Andrus believes UFOs merely want to observe life on Earth, to collect terrestrial samples or satisfy their alien curiosities about humans.

"They've been here maybe a thousand, a million years," he said. "We walk on the moon, we've had craft fly around space, but the things they do look like magic. They're at least a thousand years ahead of us."

He pulls out files documenting dramatic changes in soil content, burnt vegetation, radiation levels and other physical phenomena he says verify reports of UFOs — or at least should raise questions in skeptics' minds.

MUFON's meticulous files, and voluminous tapes of hypnosis sessions, also detail about 300 cases of the ultimate extra-terrestrial confrontation — close encounters of the fourth kind, or abduction by aliens, he said.

Dear to Andrus' Earth-bound heart are the thousands of pages of documents laboriously obtained from the government through the Freedom of Information Act.

One such document, released by the Air Force, describes a bizarre encounter involving two airmen at Ellsworth Air Force Base near Nisland, S.D. on Nov. 16, 1977.

The airmen answered a security call and "observed a

bright light shining vertically upwards," according to the report, signed by the colonel in charge of base security.

One airman, Wayne E. Raake, "observed an individual dressed in a glowing green metallic uniform and wearing a helmet with visor," the Air Force report said.

"The intruder turned towards Raake and aimed an object at Raake which emitted a bright flash of intense light," it reads. "The flash of light struck Raake's M-16 rifle, disintegrating the weapon and causing second and third degree burns to Raake's hands."

The second airman, Kenneth C. Jenkins, "observed two intruders dressed in the same uniforms ...," the report said. "Jenkins aimed and fired two rounds from his M-16 rifle."

"One bullet struck one intruder in the back and one bullet struck one intruder in the helmet," it continued. "Both intruders fell to the ground. However, approx-

imately 15 seconds later, both returned to an upright position and fired several flashes of light at Jenkins."

The report said Jenkins, who was not hit, followed the fleeing "intruders" over a hill and "observed them go inside a saucer shaped object approximately 20 feet in diameter and 20 feet thick" that "emitted a glowing greenish light."

"Once the intruders were inside," the report said, "the object climbed vertically upwards and disappeared over the Eastern horizon."

High radiation levels were noted at the scene and

"Missile Maintenance examined the missile and warhead and found the nuclear (nuclear) components missing from the warhead," the report said.

"Raake's M-16 rifle could not be located at the site," it concluded.

To Andrus, the reports in his files signify a private about-face from the government's official posture concerning UFOs.

"Our government says 'We don't have UFOs,'" he said, "but all the top agencies are involved. They all have documents like this."

And though he labeled movies like "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and "E.T., the Extra-Terrestrial" as "glamorized and Hollywoodized" pastiches of the truth, he conceded they did help MUFON.

"People said when 'Close Encounters' came out, 'You'll have all kinds of reports flooding in.' But I said no," Andrus said. "I said it

would just make it more socially accepted to talk about UFOs. People now would come forward and say what they saw."

"We heard from people who had seen UFOs 20 years ago and never said a word," he said.

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First woman inmate earns college degree

GATESVILLE, Texas (AP) — While many 1983 college graduates are seeking jobs, some must wait — perhaps almost a lifetime — before they can begin their searches and launch their careers.

Ellen Faye Morrison recently graduated cum laude with a bachelor's degree in sociology from Tarleton State University, but she did not attend classes and graduation ceremonies at the Stephenville campus.

Ms. Morrison, a 29-year-old inmate serving a life sentence for murder, instead attended school at the Mountain View prison unit in Gatesville, where she became the first woman inmate in Texas to receive a college degree through a Texas Department of Corrections program.

Her friend, Cleo "Doris" Green, who is serving a 45-year sentence for delivery of heroin, is expected to receive a sociology degree in August after completing six more hours of college credit.

The two women participated in the spring graduation cap-and-gown ceremony along with 58 other inmates, including four men from the nearby Hilltop Unit, who received associate degrees from Central Texas College in Killeen.

"Doris and I had a lot more determination than the others," Ms. Morrison said. "In fact, I would have been willing to work harder and more."

Ms. Morrison said she could not attend college before her incarceration because she was married and financially unable to pay for a college education. However, she said, "I knew I was going to get a degree sooner or later."

Ms. Green, 45, said her desire to learn increases with

the amount of education she receives. "I don't think I can get enough education," she said, adding that Mountain View Warden Lucille Plane encouraged her to supplement the credits she previously earned outside the prison.

"I've always wanted to finish college," she said.

Ms. Morrison said she eventually would like to earn a master's degree in social psychology to be able to counsel children. Speaking from family experiences, she

said, most emotional problems begin in childhood. Correcting problems in children helps prevent them from growing up to be troubled adults, she said.

Ms. Morrison, who prefers not to discuss details surrounding her conviction, said she is "optimistic about parole," mostly because she is young. After serving nine years of her life sentence, she currently is under review by the Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Ms. Plane said both Ms. Morrison and Ms. Green, who also is under parole board review, have earned trusty status, which enables them to go in and out of the prison gates without supervision. Inmates achieve this status after demonstrating good behavior over a period of time, and then become eligible to live in the "trusty room." Ms. Plane said Ms. Green is her housekeeper.

If she is released, Ms. Green said, she would like to operate her own nursing home because she enjoys working with the elderly and has had experience working in such homes. She said she would be flexible with the home's residents, such as allowing them to watch a late-night television show, freeing them of hard feelings that stem from incarceration and regimented living.

"I would want them to feel at home," she said.

Both women acknowledge that they sometimes became discouraged while earning college credits, and that they sacrificed many recreation hours to get the education.

However, Ms. Green said, they each relied on their religious faith and encouraged each other. They still "more or less lift one another up," she said.

"The grades are the praise," Ms. Morrison said. "Every time I got an A, it was a reaffirmation of myself. 'I've gained self-confidence.'"

She said inmates and officers helped her with studying and exchanged ideas about study material.

Some women chided Ms. Morrison about earning a degree, she said, adding, "I was given a hard time when it came close to graduation."

She said she received negative remarks such as "Well, I'm proud of you to have a sociology degree, but I wouldn't have one."

But now Ms. Morrison has one, thanks to the prison college program. The first Tarleton State course in sociology was offered at the prison in September 1980, and Ms. Plane said that when prison coordinators began the program, they chose sociology because it would enable most inmates to relate to the subject matter. TDC research indicates that education greatly reduces the

chances for repeat offenses, she said.

Ms. Plane said a general business degree curriculum might be considered because inmates have indicated interest in the field.

"I really don't think they could fill the classes," said Ms. Morrison, if additional or substitute degrees were offered because inmates would find excuses not to go to class. She said most women who attend classes are between the ages of 25 and 45.

Ms. Plane said the prison had to provide a college program from the nearest state institution, Tarleton State. But she said she might approach Baylor University for inmate scholarships.

Seeking safer areas

Honduras plagued with refugees

JACALEAPA, Honduras (AP) — Honduras, a haven for Central Americans fleeing violence and civil war, now has a refugee problem of its own.

Residents of the border area with Nicaragua where two American reporters were killed last week have fled to safer areas of the country. The government says the journalists were killed by an anti-tank mine, part of an increasing incidence of cross-border attacks.

"The first ones who left were the rich people," said Horacio Cali, a 30-year-old worker who fled with his wife and six children to this stark village from the border town of Las Trojes.

"Now it's messed up even more there," he said. "Everybody's left."

Honduras has been relatively peaceful despite the recent turbulence in the neighboring countries of Guatemala, El Salvador and Nicaragua. It has been a refuge for 800 Guatemalans, 32,000 Salvadorans and 36,000

Nicaraguans helped by the Office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, which provides statistics periodically on their numbers.

U.S. Embassy officials tracking the refugee situation said Hondurans began to leave the tense border area that runs from the towns of Cifuentes to Las Trojes two months ago. They said the pace has accelerated in the past two weeks.

Dial Torgerson of The Los Angeles Times and free-lance photographer Richard Cross were killed on the dirt road between the two border towns. The military says Nicaraguans started attacking the road, which parallels the border, at the end of May.

An unofficial estimate says there now are about 10,000 displaced people in Honduras, from the Cifuentes-Las Trojes area and following an exodus earlier this year from the border town of San Marcos de Colon, to the southwest.

The government has not established a defined policy to help them. The Honduran Red Cross, the Roman Catholic relief agency Caritas and other international organizations offer limited help and services.

The Red Cross in the nearby city of Danli said it is trying to arrange transportation to get 400 more Hondurans — apparently the last there — safely out of Las Trojes. Cifuentes already is a ghost town.

Vladimir Geromini, Red Cross co-ordinator in this town 45 miles east of the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa, said most of the displaced Honduran citizens have relatives elsewhere in the country who help them out.

He also said that, unlike the refugees from Nicaragua, El Salvador or Guatemala, the Hondurans are able to work. Immigration regulations prohibit the others from working.

Cali said that he has not had any trouble finding agricultural odd jobs since coming here a month ago, but they pay less than half as much as the five lempiras — \$2.50 — he earned each day at a brick factory in Las Trojes.

The family rents a three-room, bare adobe house here for 12 lempiras a month. Its only furnishings are a rickety cot and wooden planks that make a crude sleeping platform. The family's well-worn clothing spills out of a cardboard box.

Cali said the family left Las Trojes, which had about 3,000 residents, because of the violence and because it was no longer possible to work there.

"Combat always was going on. Work was paralyzed," he said. "Everything's been knocked down."

The area is a focus of activity for Nicaraguan insurgents trying to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government in their country. Nicaragua accuses Honduras and the United States of supporting the "contras," or "counterrevolutionaries," as

the insurgents are known here.

The two countries exchange protests of alleged border violations regularly. Nicaragua, however, denies its troops were responsible for the American reporters' deaths.

Cali said it was possible to see many uniformed "contras" operating freely in Las Trojes. "They were walking in the streets," he said.

His family is one of two from the Las Trojes area still living in Jacaleapa itself, a resettlement area and home for 490 Nicaraguan refugees brought by the Red Cross.

In the hamlet of El Arenal, two miles outside of town, 76-year-old Felicitas de Mar-

tinez said she and her husband walked out of Las Trojes a month ago because they were afraid to risk traveling by the road.

She and her husband, who has found some work in Danli, live with two other Las Trojes families in a large empty house. They left their home, their chickens and most of their other possessions in Las Trojes.

"Now we're going to be in disgrace. Without a house, without anything," Mrs. de Martinez said. "But we couldn't take any more there. We left under mortar fire."

"Here we don't have any hope for anything," the woman said. "I'm dreaming of my little house."

Deputy set up sheriff says

SILSBEE, Texas (AP) — Sheriff H.R. "Mike" Holzapfel says the Hardin County grand jury will be asked to investigate allegations of official misconduct in connection with a sexual rendezvous one of his deputies became involved in earlier this week.

Holzapfel has suspended Deputy Thomas Tyler, 22, without pay pending an investigation, but he said the grand jury should look into the possibility that Silsbee police helped set Tyler up.

Charges filed against a woman for bribing a public official also will go before the

grand jury.

Holzapfel said after Sandra Kirkendall Gore, 37, of Silsbee agreed to have sex with his deputy on a country road, she tipped off Silsbee police so they could catch them in the act.

The next day, she called Holzapfel's office asking for "hush-up" money in return for her agreement not to talk about the incident, the sheriff said.

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Alan L. Bean

Moonwalker would paint next time

By SHARON HERBAUGH
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Alan L. Bean gazed out on the gray, desolate expanse of the moon more than a decade ago, saw his footprints in the lunar dust and longed for his brush, palette and canvas.

"If I had it to do over again, I'd take some acrylics and do the first painting on the moon," said Bean, the fourth of 12 men to walk on the moon. "Before the mission we were so busy thinking of all the technical things that had to be done, it never dawned on me."

Now the walls of the former astronaut's condominium-studio are lined with outer space art, paintings he created from the memory of his unique perspective.

Almost 14 years have passed since Bean and fellow astronaut Charles Conrad left their tracks on the Ocean of Storms during the Apollo 12 mission, the second moon landing, in November, 1969.

What Bean thought and felt during his 31 hours on the moon inspired him to resign from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and take up his brushes. He abandoned a \$50,000-a-year salary and the chance to fly the space shuttle to follow his dream of painting moonscapes.

"I want to be the Remington of the Space Age," the 51-year-old retired Navy captain said.

"I am painting what, at least in my mind, is the most important heritage of our generation, the thing that will be remembered 100 years from now," he said. "History is with me. And if I make it quality art and tell the stories of Apollo, of man's first adventure off the planet, I will fill a need."

When astronauts retire, Bean said, they usually choose professions paralleling what they have done at NASA for years. His announcement that he was leaving the astronaut corps in June 1981 to become an artist shocked many co-workers.

Those who already had creative interests in writing, painting or music thought it was pretty gutsy, he said.

"But those who were the engineering test pilots 100 percent really didn't, and probably still don't, understand," said Bean. "They'd shake their heads and say, 'Yeah, he's about the right age for a mid-life crisis.'"

Bean began studying watercolor and drawing while a test pilot in 1962. But he never thought of painting

moonscapes until a neighbor mentioned the idea.

"I kind of laughed at the suggestion because I didn't think space applied to fine art," Bean said. "Then I realized I had studied space for 15 years and that was what I knew best — space suits, rockets and (moon) dirt, not flowers, landscapes and trees."

He admits he had a few reservations about his extreme career change, fearing an experience similar to that of famed Western artist Frederic Remington.

"At his first show, some 100 years ago, Remington sold only a few of the 100 pieces. He became so discouraged that he didn't paint for a couple of years," Bean said.

"People in New York and Boston must have thought his paintings were interesting, but they probably didn't want Indians or buffaloes on their walls. Now they're masterpieces."

"I worried that people would look at my paintings and say, 'Gee, they're interesting and really sort of pretty but who wants space suits and moon rocks hanging on the wall,'" he said.

One hundred years from now, Bean predicted, people will love his work. "The next few weeks I'm not so sure about."

But if his first exhibition in May in his hometown of Fort Worth was any indication, Bean may avoid Remington's early experience.

The astronaut-artist sold 15 of 21 paintings at \$4,000 to \$12,500 each. "Everything with a flag and an astronaut sold within 20 minutes," he said.

He is planning another show sometime next year.

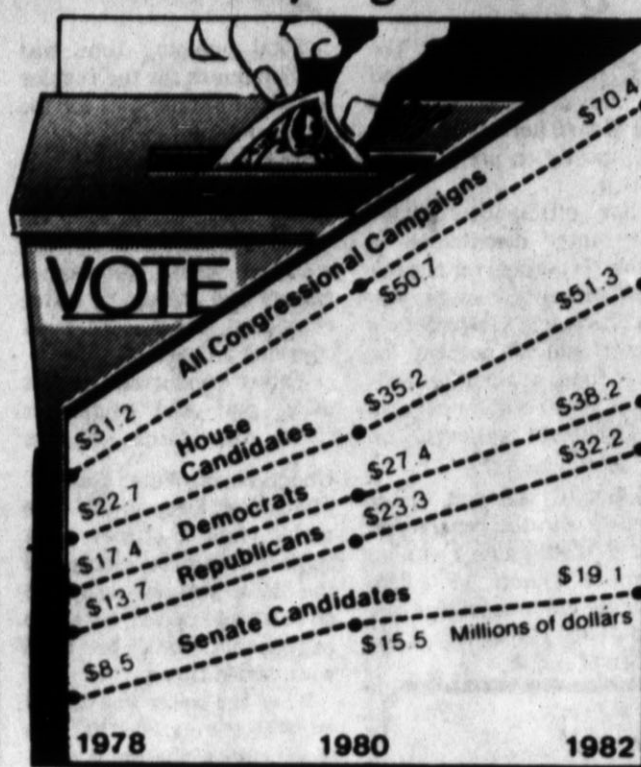
Bean approaches painting with the same intensity that enabled him to excel in the fierce competition among astronauts and to log 1,671 hours in space aboard Apollo 12 and the 56-day Skylab 2 mission.

He produces about one painting a month, spending six hours a day before his easel and several days a month at the Johnson Space Center studying the intricate structure of spacecraft and space suits.

The detail, he insists, is "unobtrusive, but it's there so it's got to be right."

Bean said he doesn't miss NASA or flying, although he dreams several times a week of soaring in a T-38 trainer jet or doing instrument checks. He says he's happy painting and doubts he'll ever run out of ideas.

PAC DOLLARS and Campaign '82



SOURCE: Federal Election Commission NEA/Mottitt Cecil

As widely expected, the 1982 congressional election campaign has turned out to be the most expensive ever with the burgeoning political action committees contributing heavily to the increased spending. PAC contributions to candidates were 40 percent more than in 1980 and more than double 1978. Most of the PAC money was spent on House races, where all 435 seats were at stake and more went to Democratic candidates than to Republicans.

Daughter to scribe book

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — The daughter of Billie Sol Estes says a book about the convicted conman's life will chronicle his "wheeling and dealing" and eventual collapse as "I saw Daddy's world come tumbling in around all of us."

Pam Estes held a news conference Thursday to announce her book, "Billie Sol," is complete and will be available in November.

Her father, who stood beside her during the announcement, gained national notoriety in the 1960s and again in the late 1970s when federal officials gained convictions against him for two loan swindles.

Estes, living in Pecos in 1960s, was named one of the 10 outstanding young men in the nation at the height of his hey-day. Then came the charges, the trials, and conviction for Estes, a lay minister in his church.

"It (the book) covers his life and ours, from a beginning with such great promise into a high point of being one of the wealthiest, most

powerful families anywhere," Miss Estes said.

"The story continues with the reality of having Daddy in prison two different times. It is about the good side of Billie Sol Estes and the bad side, too."

Estes, 56, out on a furlough from the minimum-security federal prison in Big Spring, said he attended the news conference to support his daughter.

"I don't really care" how the book portrays his life," said Estes, who will be paroled Dec. 15 from his second prison term.

"I am past the point in life to care what anyone thinks," he said.

Estes was sentenced to five years each for mail fraud and for conspiracy to conceal assets to avoid paying back taxes after he was convicted in federal court on July 11, 1979.

He began serving those sentences and a revoked parole from a previous sentence, in August 1979 in the La Tuna Federal Correctional Institute near El Paso.

Research indicates

Voting gap may grow in '84

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — If President Reagan and U.S. Sen. John Glenn face off in the 1984 presidential race as two researchers anticipate, women voters probably won't make their presence felt as strongly as in 1980.

Carol Christy and Virginia Curry say the 1984 election probably will result in less polarization of voting by sexes because the gap between Glenn and Reagan "is not so distinct in the differences in issues that affect women."

Ms. Christy, of Ohio University, and Ms. Curry, of Southern Methodist University, presented their paper, "A Study of The Gender Gap" at the final day of the National Women's Studies annual meeting Thursday.

They predicted that in the long run, the gender gap will grow as the number of single-income households grows and political parties make clearer their distinctions on women's issues.

"If the parties had more distinctive positions, then we would expect a movement among voters towards a party that better represents their economic self-interest," Ms. Christy and Ms. Curry wrote.

"Both parties and candidates are now giving symbolic support to working women's concerns, but their desire to win elections requires them to be vague on specifics in order to avoid alienating other groups."

They said there are indications that Republican campaign consultants are working toward easing the gender gap by publicizing issues appealing to women, such as stricter drunken-driving laws.

"The fortuitous space ride of Sally Ride during Reagan's term and Reagan's pronouncements on education and his activity associated with these events do seem to have the ring of the subtle staging by sensitive consultants," they said.

The first real emergence of the gender gap was chronicled in another paper, "Guns, Butter and Equality: The Women's Vote in 1980," by Celinda C. Lake of the University of Michigan.

Former President Carter received 41.6 percent of the female vote that year, but only 32.8 percent of the male vote, she said.

There had been a gender gap in previous elections, particularly with more women voting for George McGovern and Dwight

Eisenhower and less for George Wallace, she said.

"The bottom line, however, has always been that women have rarely been or acted as a cohesive block," Ms. Lake wrote.

The gap was striking in the Reagan-Carter election because of wide differences in the candidates' stances, she said. Men tended to place higher priorities on defense and foreign policies, while women placed more emphasis on social issues.

"As polls have continued to

show lagging support for Reagan among women, 1980 has been touted as the benchmark of an era when the women's vote became a force with which to contend," Ms. Lake said.

"The potential for a women's vote in the future depends very much on how future campaign debates are structured by the national agenda and even more importantly by the configuration and strategies of the candidates."

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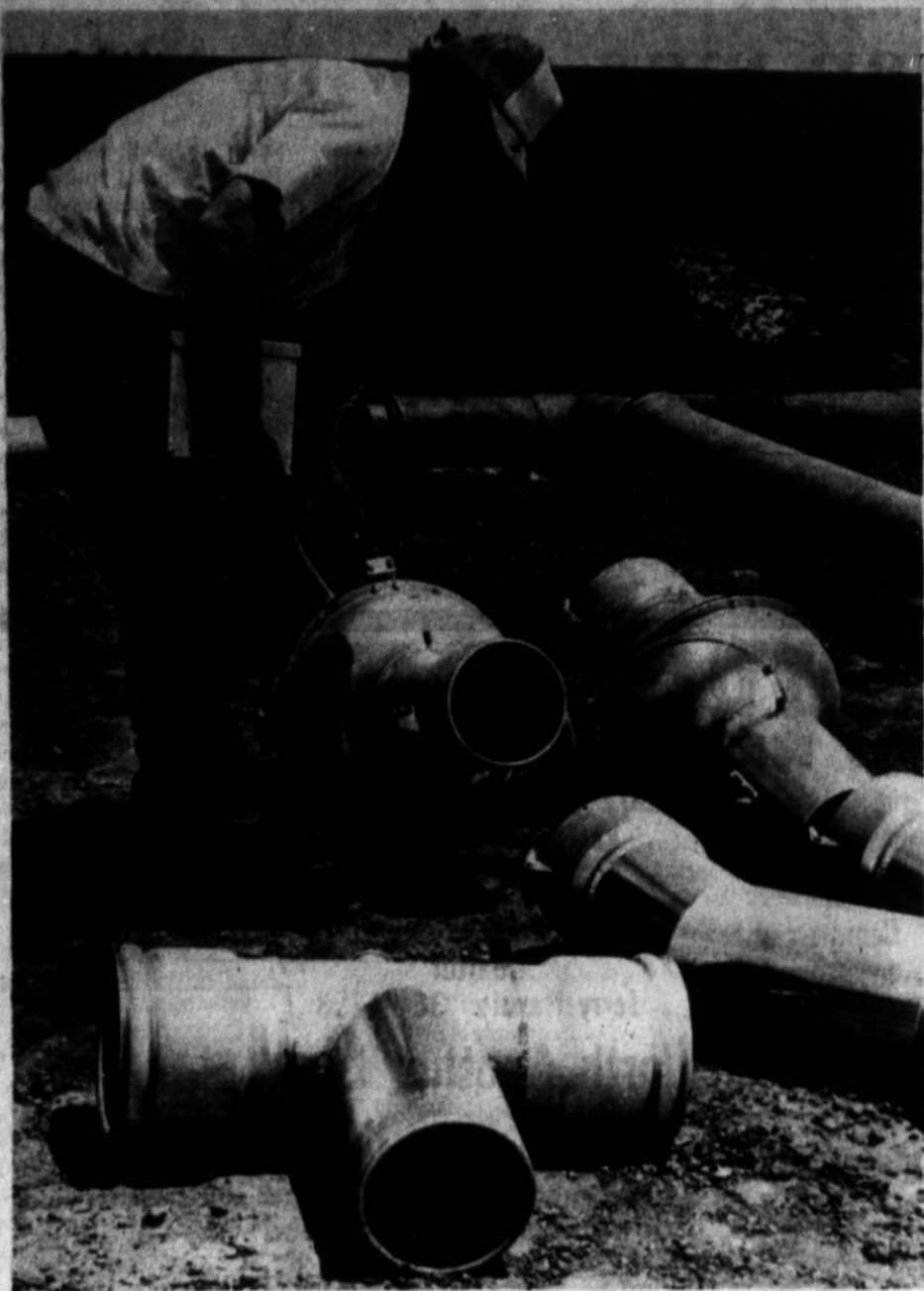
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JERRY WALKER...
...inspecting irrigation equipment.

Surge flow proves efficient

Surge flow irrigation showed a 68 percent overall efficiency compared to 52 percent efficiency for regular application, according to results from a Soil Conservation Service test last month.

Jerry Walker, an irrigation engineer, conducted the test on the Dwight Shirley farm north west of Hereford. Furrows were pre-watered for maize.

Surge flow allows a timed gush of water into rows, instead of a constant flow.

According to Walker the surge allows water to get out faster, and thus to the other end of the field quicker.

He noted that using a surge set for 16 hours, opposed to a regular set done in 12 hours,

will give water twice the rows. He said he expected that surge irrigation could save 10 to 60 percent of water used, mostly on pre-plant irrigation.

Other efficiency results were water distribution in furrow, 74 percent for regular and 73 percent for surge; pattern efficiency, 96 percent for regular and 87 percent for surge; and application efficiency, 54 percent for regular and 79 percent for surge.

In the Ulysses soil, water pumped onto the regular set totaled 34,532 gallons with an estimate runoff of 8,720. Pumped onto the surge set were 14,400 gallons with 3,080 gallons of runoff.

Total pumping time was 1,357 minutes for the regular set and 1,435 minutes for the surge flow.

Where a major difference appears is in area irrigated. Using surge flow, 56 rows covering 8.05 acres were watered using the same energy and amount of water compared to the 37 rows covering 5.13 acres.

Walker conducted the test using pipe and equipment from the High Plains

Underground Water District. The major piece is a T-pipe which has a timer that signals alternate closing of the sides. The test was done on 60 minute cycles, but more experiments will be tried with varied times.

When the water was turned on, Walker measured the rate of advance of the water at intervals of 50 feet for the first 700 feet and every 100 feet thereafter. Then as the water was cut off the recession time was measured, giving an "opportunity time."

Opportunity time at 450 feet down the row was 1,321 minutes for regular and 686 minutes for surge. At 900 feet it was 1240 minutes for regular and 643 minutes for surge. At 1350 feet it was 1142 minutes for regular and 554 minutes for surge. At 1800 feet it was 793 minutes for regular and 441 for surge. Average time was 1171 for regular and 607 for surge.

Walker's test showed that with surge flow irrigation a row could have water at the end in three hours, compared to nine hours for regular irrigation.

The first surge of water would reach 900 feet in an hour. That first flow would create a smoother path so that in the second flow of an hour the water would travel 1350 feet, then all the way to the end.

During the test all of the surge irrigation water was used, but the regular irrigation system has had loss due

to deep percolation from .3 to 1.7 inches of water were lost in the regular set.

"It will take management to make it work," Walker said.

Walker hopes to sell the concept to farmers and see the better ideas that come from them. "Farmers are awful innovative," he noted.

Twelve locations will be test sites throughout the Panhandle. The experiments are through a water district agreement with the Texas Department of Water Resources.

THE HEREFORD BRAND FARM NEWS

NAWG criticizes textile deals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Association of Wheat Growers says that "U.S. government mismanagement" of textile negotiations with China has cost producers sales equal to the wheat production from four million acres.

Don Loeslie, president of the association, said in a

statement issued Monday that four million acres is "10 times the combined size of Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York City and Washington, D.C."

China last winter decided to cutback on imports of some American farm commodities after a dispute over U.S. textile import quotas.

Texas water plan hearing set July 12

The Texas Department of Water Resources will conduct a public hearing in Lubbock July 12 for comments on the updated Texas Water Plan. The hearing will be at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

A. Wayne Wyatt, manager of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 in Lubbock, suggests that area residents make a conscientious effort to attend this hearing and become knowledgeable about the water resources of the area.

Wyatt, having reviewed draft copies of the water plan, expects the Department staff to present data at this public hearing on the available sur-

face and ground-water resources in the area as well as data pertaining to water used by all segments of High Plains society (municipal, industrial, agricultural and domestic). Wyatt also expects the Department staff to report that there are very limited surface-water resources available in the area for future development and that the waters in the Ogallala aquifer are being mined from a finite source.

Wyatt does not expect the Department to present any encouraging information on water importation; the subject of much statewide controversy during early development of the Texas Water Plan. Wyatt explains

that recent studies indicate that importation of water to the High Plains at this time is not economically feasible due to the cost of water importation exceeding \$500 per acre foot, and, complicating this problem, the water imported would be used to increase production of agricultural products which are already in surplus supply.

It is anticipated that the recommendation in the plan to the people of the High Plains and West Texas will be that, given the limited water resources available, the only alternative to running short of water, at least for the immediate future, is conservation.

Undoubtedly there are many in the area, like the Water District staff, who have ideas and special problems which need to be brought to the attention of the Department. These issues need to be discussed at this public hearing in order that they be addressed in the water plan, suggested to the Texas Legislature, or acted on by the Department's staff. The following are some of the Water District's comments and recommendations which will be given either at this public hearing or through written comment.

The Water District believes that the total water resources of the High Plains need to be better identified particularly those waters stored in the Triassic system below the Ogallala which are saline. The Department should direct studies toward

desalinization of these saline water resources should it become necessary to develop and use this water for domestic, municipal and/or industrial purposes.

The Water District believes the Department should continue its studies of rainfall enhancement, not to be confused with hail suppression, which potentially could increase the precipitation which occurs in the High Plains of Texas. The Department should continue to support investigations of releasing water from the wet sands of the Ogallala Formation thereby making it available for recovery from wells.

In the area of water use, the Water District believes the Department should encourage the Texas Legislature to adequately fund Texas Tech University, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and others in their research efforts such as: developing plants which are highly efficient in their water use, chemicals which might

be applied to plants to reduce their evapotranspiration rates, and growth regulators to use on plants to reduce their water use. The Water District also feels that the Department should become more involved in the study of artificial recharge of rainwater that collects in playa basins. It should consider recent technology that may provide new types of filter materials which might be used to remove the silts, slats, clays and biological life from playa water which earlier research indicated prevented successful recharge.

Public information and awareness about water conservation in the urban community needs serious effort. The adoption and installation of efficient water using appliances, increased use of native vegetation for landscaping, trickle irrigation, soil moisture monitoring to determine time and need for irrigation and other water conservation methods are available at the present time. However, public information is needed to encourage more widespread use of these methods.

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Micronaire should not fix cotton tab

LUBBOCK — Micronaire is a measure important in the price of cotton, but it shouldn't be, say researchers at Texas Tech University's Textile Research Center (TRC).

A more precise measure than micronaire is needed. TRC researchers believe measuring maturity and fineness instead of micronaire would better serve the industry.

That assessment is based on studies conducted by Dr. Chris J. Lupton and his TRC associates. Lupton, head of the TRC's Chemical Processes Laboratory, said micronaire has long been considered an indicator of maturity and fineness, but is a precise measure of neither. "It is our belief that maturity and fineness together are more useful than micronaire to the cotton industry," Lupton said. "The industry, all the way from the producer to the textile manufacturer, could profit by using maturity and fineness."

Micronaire is determined by an air permeability test. A cotton sample weighing 50 grains is compressed in a uniform capsule and subjected to a standardized flow of pressurized air. The micronaire value is determined by the amount of air passing through the sample.

With a fine cotton, more fibers can be compressed in the 50-grain sample and less air will pass through than if bigger, and consequently fewer fibers, are tested.

The problem is that micronaire is an arbitrary value without a unit of measure. Fineness, however, is defined in the textile industry as mass per unit length. Maturity is a measure of growth.

"The correlation between actual fineness and micronaire is not all that consistent with different varieties and locations," Lupton said. "Instead of measuring micronaire, it appears we would be better off to make an accurate measurement of fineness and maturity."

Until recently maturity and fineness could be determined precisely only through a chemical process and subsequent microscopic examination, a slow and tedious operation unsuited to the fast-paced needs of industry. However, a new instrument—Shirley Fineness Maturity

Farmers foresee less hay acreage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers expect to harvest 60.3 million acres of hay this year, 1 percent less than in 1982, says the Agriculture Department.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said Wednesday that "ample soil moisture has provided for excellent growth throughout most of the nation, but growers are looking for improved drying conditions for harvest."

Alfalfa and alfalfa mixtures were estimated at 25.2 million acres, down 5 percent from 26.5 million acres harvested last year.

"Of the leading alfalfa producing states, Wisconsin, South Dakota and Minnesota expect to decrease harvested acres by 2, 4 and 5 percent, respectively," the report said.

Tester (FMT)—has been developed recently in the private sector to expedite the process, said Textile Research Center Director James S. Parker.

The FMT operates basically like a micronaire instrument except that it subjects a standard cotton sample to two air pressures instead of one. With the data derived from these two pressures, the fineness and maturity of the sample can be determined mathematically, much like the dimensions of a triangle can be ascertained from the distance between two points and the degree of two angles.

"A micronaire instrument," said Parker, "cannot distinguish between two cottons of comparable fineness but differing maturities."

To understand the difference between fineness and maturity, consider each cotton fiber, itself a single cell, as a tiny bent soda straw. The diameter of the straw is equivalent to the fiber fineness, which differs among cotton varieties.

Maturity is basically the wall thickness. As any fiber matures, the cell grows inward from its outer wall. A cross section of a mature fiber would resemble a bloated doughnut instead of the thin-walled straw.

While fiber fineness is determined by genetics, maturity is shaped by outside factors, including weather, moisture and growing conditions. After a plant dies, the protoplasm which distends the walls dries up and the fiber walls collapse into a flat, ribbon-shaped strand.

Parker said cotton with low micronaire value is often misjudged as immature. On the other hand, high micronaire cotton is usually considered coarse. In both instances, the farmer suffers a price penalty.

In the textile industry precise fiber information can be used by spinners to determine the number of fibers in a yarn cross section and by textile colorists to assure color consistency.

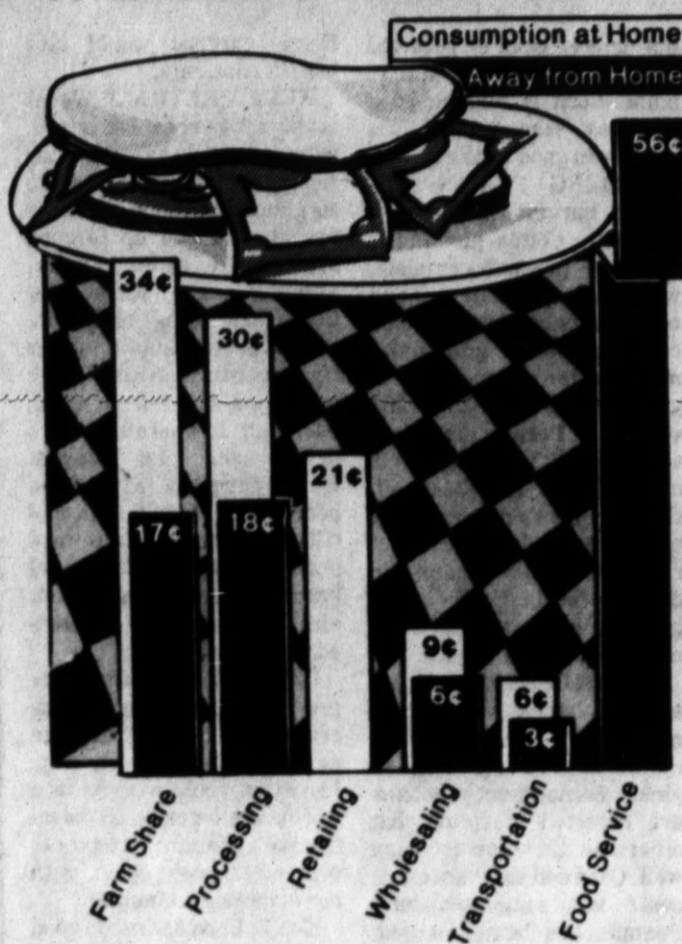
"If we take a specific unit of dye and apply it to cotton of two different maturities, we produce two shades of color," Lupton said. "From a theoretical point of view, this difference is something we want to understand so we can more accurately predict dyeability."

"When we correlate dyeability to micronaire, our accuracy of prediction is in the area of 80-plus percent," Lupton continued. "If we predict dyeability by maturity and fineness, our work has shown we can increase the accuracy by 10-15 percent to a percentage in the low 90s."

The research into maturity and fineness with an emphasis on dyeability has been conducted at the Textile Research Center for more than two years. Parker said the more the research reveals, the more questions come up. Nonetheless, he feels the studies have shown the weakness of micronaire value as an industry standard.

"It's about like saying in the cattle business that all white cows are immature and all red and black cows are mature," Parker said. "Micronaire is just about as useless when you come down to it."

THE FOOD DOLLAR Who Gets How Much of It



SOURCE: Department of Agriculture NEA/Moffitt Co.

The farmer's share is the smaller part of every dollar Americans spend on food, but how small depends on whether it buys groceries for the family table or dinner out. In the latter case, more than half of the expenditure goes for restaurant services.

Program aimed to bolster economy

(AUSTIN)—The Texas Legislature has approved an important agricultural program, sponsored by Senator Bill Sarpalius, which is expected to result in a significant boost for the Texas economy.

Lawmakers, during the special session of the Legislature, passed a statewide refundable assessment program. The program, if approved by the voters in the way of a constitutional amendment this November, will provide for financing of marketing, promotions, research and education programs relating to products such as corn, wheat, grain sorghum, soybeans and other commodities.

According to Sarpalius, "This legislation is important to the general economy of the state. It could improve the entire agriculture situation in Texas."

The program will provide for the promotion of food and fiber in Texas by providing representative associations of agricultural producers with the authority to collect refundable assessments on their product sales. The check-off programs have to be approved by the producers who pay the assessments. They are administered by boards which are elected by the producers. Any producer of a commodity who does not wish to participate may request a refund.

Texas is currently lagging behind other states in the nation in its ability to finance

marketing promotions. The newly proposed program will allow for the financing of promotions, research and education at home and abroad.

"The potential for growth, especially for our grain, is tremendous," according to Senator Sarpalius. "The program could provide jobs and improve the entire Texas economy," Sarpalius said.

According to Elbert Harp, Executive director of the grain sorghum producers association, "For every million tons of grain, wheat and soybeans which Texas can export, a total of 3000 jobs will be created. The jobs would be created in industries such as railroads, trucking, elevator operators and more."

"Nearly 50 percent of our farmland in Texas has been idle because our ability to produce exceeds current markets. Farmers in Texas are cutting back on purchasing farm machinery, insecticides, fertilizer and more. This could be reversed with effective commodity development," according to Bill Nelson, executive vice president of the Texas Wheat Producers Association.

"The purpose of this constitutional amendment is to allow farmers the right to join others to work to develop markets here and abroad which will benefit our entire state," Sarpalius said.

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Smallest acreage in more than century

Corn plantings down from '82

WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to government acreage programs, farmers have cut corn plantings this year to an estimated 60.1 million acres of corn, down 27 percent from 1982 — the smallest acreage in more than a century.

However, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday that the latest estimate, based on surveys made about June 1, was 2 percent larger than the 58.8 million acres indicated in April.

Sharp declines also were shown for some other grains and cotton — also the smallest in more than a century — as farmers cut back under the government's 1983 payment-in-kind program.

Under PIK, producers of wheat, corn, sorghum, rice and cotton will get huge quantities of surplus commodities in return for reducing their acreage. This year's federal commodity programs are expected to cost around \$21 billion, up from \$12 billion last year.

Other planting indications: —Soybean plantings, the smallest in six years, were estimated at 63.3 million acres, down 12 percent from last year and 4 percent below the April estimate.

—Sorghum plantings were estimated at 11.6 million acres, down 28 percent from 1982 and the smallest since 1949. The estimate also was down slightly from the April estimate of 12 million acres.

—Cotton plantings, at 8.3 million acres, were reported down 27 percent from 1982. Officials said that would be the smallest U.S. cotton acreage since 1869. However, the new estimate was up from

the April indication of 8.1 million acres.

—Tobacco plantings were indicated at 808,000 acres, down 11 percent from last year — the smallest overall acreage since 1889, the report said.

But there were some increases. Farmers indicated they would increase plantings of oats, barley, rye and peanuts.

In all, farmers are expected to plant 309.9 million acres to major crops this year, down 15 percent from 362.6 million in 1982. That would be the smallest acreage since 283 million acres were planted in 1972, another year of big federal acreage curbs.

No production estimates were included, and the report

cautioned that spring planting was delayed by "cool and wet" weather over much of the country.

The first total wheat production estimates for 1983 will be issued by USDA on July 12. But the department has already estimated the winter wheat portion of the crop to be down 11 percent from last year's record harvest.

Production estimates for this year's crops of corn, soybeans, cotton and some other key crops will not be ready

until Aug. 11.

Corn is the largest and most valuable farm crop grown in the United States. It is the main ingredient for much of the nation's food supply, primarily as feed for livestock and poultry.

Last year's corn harvest was a record of 8.4 billion bushels. Department economists, based on yield trends, have projected the 1983 harvest at around 6.6 billion bushels.



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Doc maintains agricultural activities picking up

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Agricultural activities are picking up across the state as summer temperatures soar, hastening maturity of some crops and wilting others, says Dr. Zaria L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The nation's first 1983 bale of cotton was harvested from a dryland field in Hidalgo County this week, signalling the beginning of the cotton harvest in the Rio Grande Valley. The sorghum harvest also is beginning in South Texas, Carpenter said.

About 90 percent of the Coastal Bend cotton crop is setting bolls. But cotton insects are increasing in some South Texas counties, and bollworm control measures are under way in Cameron County. The sorghum crop also is maturing in the Coastal Bend, Carpenter said in his weekly review of agricultural conditions.

Wheat harvesting has started in most South Plains counties and in the Panhandle, where good yields are reported. In the Rolling Plains, the wheat harvest is nearly complete, and is continuing rapidly in other areas where generally good yields are being reported.

The corn crop is progressing well in most areas, and soybeans are beginning to form pods in South Texas. Rice is progressing in lower coastal counties where the crop is about 50 percent headed, and along the Upper Coast, where about 10 percent of the crop is now headed.

Harvesting of hay crops is another major activity in areas with adequate moisture, but many areas need additional rain for adequate growth. Scorching temperatures are stressing young hay and other crops in dry areas of the state.

Ranges and pastures continue to deteriorate, particularly in Far West, South, and some portions of Southwest Texas where moisture is extremely short. Reports from District Extension Directors showed the following conditions:

PANHANDLE: Good wheat yields are reported. Some of the newly planted sorghum crop is up to a good stand. Corn is making progress, and prospects for cotton are improving with warmer weather. Onion and potato crops are growing well. Ranges are in good condition, but additional moisture is needed. Cattle movement has been heavy at local auctions. Some areas are reporting a heavy grasshopper hatch.

SOUTH PLAINS: Wheat harvesting has started in most counties, and sugar beets are progressing. Irrigations continue active, and most crops are doing well. Early planted onions are being harvested. Some dryland cotton farmers in the district's southern counties still need planting moisture, but unless rain is received soon it will be too late to plant. Corn is making good progress. Range conditions vary from good to poor.

ROLLING PLAINS: The wheat harvest is virtually complete. Cotton planting is about 95 percent complete, with a few spot plantings and replantings continuing. Some counties need additional moisture for cotton, which is growing slowly due to erratic weather. Pecan producers sprayed for pecan nut casebearer infestations. Grasshoppers are increasing on some rangeland areas, but remain below economic damage levels. Cattle are in good condition, although native ranges are drying.

NORTH CENTRAL: Wheat and oat harvests should be completed soon, with most counties reporting good yields. Some insect problems are reported in cotton, but otherwise the crop is doing well. Corn and sorghum crops could use some moisture. Peanuts are being planted. Harvesting of squash, parsley, collards, turnips, beets and mustard continues, and early varieties of peaches are being harvested. Pecans have been sprayed for pecan nut casebearer. Pastures and ranges look good, and livestock are in good condition.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Cotton is squaring and sorghum is in the bloom stage. The peanut crop has been planted, with some stands now up. Most oat fields have been harvested. The peach harvest is in full swing, and gardens are producing well. Pastures could use some rain.

SOUTHWEST: Corn is in the roasting ear stage and the onion harvest is nearing completion. Cantaloupe and pickle cucumber harvesting continues strong. Livestock ranges and pastures remain in good condition. Harvesting of hay crops is another major activity.

THE HEREFORD BRAND FARM NEWS

Overall farm price estimate sliced by June commodities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The decline in prices farmers got for their commodities during June, the first such drop this year, has apparently led Agriculture Department analysts to reduce earlier projections for overall farm prices this year.

Despite the Reagan administration's surplus reduction efforts, continued global economic weakness means "price gains for major crops in 1983-1984 will be limited," the analysts say.

In separate reports issued Thursday, the department:

—Said prices farmers received for their raw products dropped 2.2 percent from May to June, ending a five-month string of steady increases. At the same time, the prices farmers had to pay to meet expenses remained unchanged from a month earlier and still 2.6 percent above year-ago levels.

—Dropped by three index points the year-long average price it expects farmers to get for their goods. After projecting that index a month ago to run at 135 percent of the 1977 base for the year overall, analysts said Thursday it now won't exceed 132 percent.

That would be two points below the declining index for June and a point below the 1982 average. Most of the year-long loss was blamed on weakening livestock prices, the analysis indicated.

"Meat supplies in the second half of 1983 will be larger than anticipated earlier in the year," mainly because of increased pork production, according to the year-long outlook.

"The increase in pork output will dampen all livestock and poultry prices in the second half (of 1983), despite improved demand due to general economic recovery," the analysts said.

The department also lowered its projection for farm exports this year by \$500 million to \$35 billion, primarily due to the continued strong dollar, the global economic problems and contracting trade with

the Soviet Union. The report said farm trade with the Soviets could fall by almost half this year, dropping to \$1.2 billion from \$2.3 billion a year ago.

The decline in farm prices from May to June, according to the monthly Crop Reporting Board report, was caused by lower prices for wheat, cattle, hogs, soybeans and tomatoes. Those reductions were more than enough to offset increases in the prices for lettuce, broilers, corn, cotton and barley.

Overall, farm prices stood 3 percent lower than in June 1982.

As for farm expenses, the board said lower prices for feed and replacement livestock were effectively negated by increased costs for fuels, farm machinery and family living expenses. From April to May, farm expenses rose .6 percent.

The June drop in prices paid to farmers broke the first lengthy string of monthly increases since early last fall. In 1982, the monthly average rose in five months, declined in four and held steady in three.

The farm-price situation bears out USDA projections for only a slight increase in farm income this year. But department economists hope that 1984 will be better for producers as the impact of this year's massive production control program takes hold.

USDA analysts said retail food prices, which posted a 4 percent increase last year, are rising at an even slower pace this year. The 1982 increase was the smallest in six years.

"Food prices have already gained about 2 percent since December 1982, indicating that most of the increase anticipated for this year has already occurred," they said.

In the preliminary June figures, which are mostly based on midmonth averages, the index for food grains dropped 7.1 percent from May while both fruit and vegetables fell 5 percent.

Prices for wheat averaged 29 cents below May, at \$3.48 while oranges plunged 46 cents a box to \$4.09.

Rice, on the other hand, posted a 5-cent increase to \$8.28 per hundred pounds.

Meat animals dropped 1.9 percent from May, the same decline posted a month earlier. That brings the index 8.4 percent below the same time a year ago.

The feed-and-hay index was unchanged from the previous month, when it rose 3.5 percent. That stability, however, kept it 15 percent above a year ago with corn prices averaging \$3.08 a bushel and barley prices standing at \$2.47 a bushel.

Farm prices in June averaged 134 percent of the 1977 base-price average used for comparison, according to the preliminary figures. The index for May was 137 percent.

The June parity ratio fell to 56 percent, a point lower than in May. A year ago it stood at 58 percent. Last winter, the indicator sagged to 54 percent, the lowest since it almost averaged 54 percent in April 1933, one of the worst years of the Great Depression.

Under the parity formula, prices farmers get for commodities are compared with prices they pay for production and living expenses. It then stacks them up against a 1910-1914 yardstick.

At 100 percent, the indicator would theoretically mean that farmers have the same buying power they had in 1910-1914.



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Dr. James Simnacher, O.D. OPTOMETRIST

RELIANCE ON LENSES

QUESTION: I am a thirty-five year old male who has never worn glasses in my life. Lately, I have noticed that the page gets a little blurry when I am reading. I probably need slightly corrective glasses, but I am reluctant to get them because I worry that using them might further weaken my eyes. Is there any foundation to my fears?

ANSWER: None whatsoever. The fact is that glasses simply correct optical errors when they are worn. They have no effect—good or bad, weakening or strengthening—on the optical system.

It's not as if the glasses were doing the work for you, and that you were merely lazily along. When you wear glasses, your eyes are working to their fullest capacity. The only real difference is that you can see more clearly.

James Simnacher, O.D.
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Researchers seek pressure center pivot solution

AMARILLO — Do high or low pressure center pivot systems do the best job of irrigating corn and sorghum growing in the High Plains of Texas on clay loam soil? That was the question that Thomas Marek, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) Agricultural Engineer, and Dr. Dan Undersander, TAES Agronomist, set out to answer

in experiments conducted at the USDA Research Laboratory at Bushland and the Texas A&M North Plains Research Field at Etter. They were assisted by Cecil Regier, TAES Scientist, and Dr. Nolan Clark, USDA Agricultural Engineer. According to Marek, the three year study conducted in 1980, 1981, and 1982 showed that ap-

plication efficiency as well as grain sorghum yield were the same with either system when the same amount of water was applied. Corn yields, on the other hand, were slightly higher with the high pressure system.

In order to evaluate high and low pressure systems, the researchers used two

center pivots at each location. At Bushland, three and four-tower short-span Lockwood center pivot systems were used. At Etter, the center pivots were two T&L three-tower, long span systems. The low pressure systems had drop nozzles and operated at 30 psi at Bushland and 25 psi at Etter. The high

pressure systems with impact nozzles operated at 60 psi at Bushland, and 55 psi at Etter.

Under each circle, the researchers compared conventional tillage with either diked or undiked furrows to minimum tillage. DeKalb DK-57 or Asgro Colt grain sorghum was planted at

75,000 plants per acre. Nor-thrup King PX 74 or NCplus 59 corn as used for the corn studies. Application efficiency or the percentage of pumped water that reached the top of the crop was measured by placing small rain-like gauges at 6.6 foot intervals on a radial line from the center of the pivot to the outside edge of the circle. These small rain-like gauges were a 1.9 inch diameter funnel inserted into a 4 ounce plastic bottle.

The line of rain gauges in 1980 and 1981 was placed perpendicular to the wind for each catchment. In 1982, eight radial lines were placed 45 degrees apart under both pivots at Bushland. Both high and low pressure systems were timed to cross the lines of catch cans at the same time. Over 170 total sampling tests were made in the three years. Water in the containers was weighted to measure the amount of water caught.

The average application efficiency for high and low pressure systems at both locations was 94 and 86. There was a slight advantage for the high pressure systems but Marek said this small difference is not enough to be considered significant.

All four systems operated at a flow rate of 150 gallons per minute. However, the center pivot systems at Bushland each covered 12 acres while the ones at Etter each covered 26 acres. Consequently, the amount of water hitting the soil at Bushland was 12 gallons per minute per acre, but only one-half as much water was applied per minute per acre at Etter.

The researchers also measured runoff from the two systems. In 1980 it was very dry and hot, and runoff occurred only after one irrigation. Then 10 percent of the irrigation water ran away from where it was applied. In 1981, a wetter year, there were five runoff events at Bushland. Total runoff from the high and low pressure systems was 30 and 26 percent of the rainfall. At Etter

in 1981, runoff occurred from both irrigation and rainfall. With conventional tillage and low pressure, there were a total of 12 runoff events totaling 1.4 inches. With high pressure only 0.8 inches ran off from conventional tillage. This was from a total of 22 inches of irrigation water and rain. Deep ripping the soil prior to building beds or minimum tillage which left stubble on the soil surface reduced runoff under both systems. In 1982, runoff was very low and less than 5 percent of applied water was lost with conventional tillage. Furrow diking eliminated all runoff with both high and low pressure systems all three years.

Neither tillage system nor sprinkler pressure affected yield of grain sorghum at either location during the three years. In 1981 and 1982, half of the circles were planted to corn. Yields were not affected by tillage or application efficiency. However, yields were about 500 pounds per acre higher with high pressure than with low pressure. Marek said their tests did not explain the differences in yield. However, when economic costs and returns were calculated, low pressure still was the best deal.

Because yields were close to the same with either system, the researchers calculated the economic benefits of changing from a high

pressure to a low pressure system. According to Marek, the biggest advantage is a 17 percent reduction in pumping head. If irrigation pumps are remodeled and engine size reduced, operational cost could be reduced up to 33 percent.

Marek teamed up with Dr. Wyatt Harman, TAES, and did an economic analysis on a 160 acre center pivot. They assumed a 250 foot deep well, 1000 gallons per minute of water, and \$3.20 for 1000 cubic feet of natural gas. They also assumed irrigated corn produced 115 bushels per acre with 20 inches of irrigation water. Under these conditions, returns to land, labor, and management with conventional tillage and high pressure was \$123.00 on the 160 acres. Returns jumped to \$3780.00 when a remodeled low pressure system was used.

"If minimum tillage was used along with conversion to low pressure, return increased to \$5724.00 for the 160 acre system," Marek said.

Agriculture Department claims interest rising for exclusive licensing rights law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest is slowly growing in a law that gives exclusive licensing rights to private companies and individuals who want to develop federal patents for the commercial market, says the Agriculture Department.

Congress revised the patent law in 1981 to give federal agencies the authority to award exclusive licenses — a practice which previously had not been allowed.

In the case of USDA, millions of dollars in taxpayer money goes each year to federal research to help find new products and methods related to agriculture and the consumer market.

Terry B. Kinney Jr., head

of the department's Agricultural Research Service, said that "our scientists may work for years on research, validate their successes and then obtain USDA patents." That's where the agency scientists' work ends.

"But it is now apparent that industry needs a new incentive to pick up on this research and develop it commercially within the shortest possible time," Kinney said.

"Getting research results to users as quickly as possible is one of the main goals of the exclusive licensing law for federal patents. We would like to see a higher percentage of agency-patented scientific discoveries enter in the marketplace for public use."

In the past, when only non-exclusive licenses were available, companies applied for licenses to use only 10 percent of the 1,200 or so patents awarded to USDA by the U.S. Patent Office.

Kinney said that potential licensees often felt it was risky to invest in developing and testing a product without some licensing protection. That's another goal of exclusive licensing — to help minimize the risks to investors.

After the new law took effect in mid-1981, some 205 inquiries were received from companies and entrepreneurs in the remainder of that year. More than 400 were received in calendar 1982.

Officials said that 23 companies applied in 1982 for exclusive license, compared to 13 in 1981.

An example of the new exclusive licensing involves a synthetic chemical attractant for controlling yellow jacket wasps. The attractant was discovered by a USDA scientist nine years ago.

Since the new law, an exclusive license was awarded to Morgro Chemical Co., Salt Lake City, Utah, to develop and manufacture the wasp attractant.

Other chemical companies also have received exclusive licenses for insect control, including: Bio-Systems Research, Salida, Colo., to develop a chemical that keeps boll weevils from

eating cotton bolls; and Penwalt Corp., Philadelphia, Pa., a license covering two patents for chemicals to control nematodes, tiny soil worms that destroy plants.

M. Ann Whitehead, a patent specialist in the agency, said that "among the many patents attracting industry attention are those for pesticides, textiles and chemical processes."

Costs for exclusive licenses range from a few hundred dollars to a few thousand, depending on the state of development of the technology, the territory licensed and the anticipated markets. By next year, officials said, licensing royalties are expected to bring in about \$1 million.

Not all of USDA research results can be patented — and thus are not licensed.

Kinney said much of the research "adds to the body of knowledge of ongoing research findings." Also, other findings — like tillage and irrigation techniques — "are not amenable to patenting even though they increase farm operating efficiencies."

Some patented research has attracted non-exclusive licenses because of its low initial development costs, simplicity and potential for multiple markets, often leading to a surprising number of users.

"Few of us could have predicted the development of the market potential for 'super slurper', a water-absorbing cornstarch product, when it was first patented in 1976," Kinney said. "It has helped the medical, chemical, seed and fertilizer industries and has attracted over 26 non-exclusive licenses."

Private study shows

Farmers don't eye federal aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — When farmers decide to carry out soil conservation projects, they usually do so to save money — not because of the federal aid that might be available, according to a new private study.

Robert J. Gray, director of policy development for the American Farmland Trust, said that 70 percent of the farmers interviewed said they followed a particular conservation practice because of "the clear expectation that the practice would reduce their operating costs."

The survey, which included one-hour interviews with more than 700 farmers in selected areas of six states, showed that only 21 percent carried out soil conservation primarily because of the availability of federal

technical and financial assistance.

Gray described the study Tuesday at a hearing of the Senate Agriculture subcommittee on soil and water conservation, forestry and environment. He was accompanied by Norman A. Berg, a former chief of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, now a senior adviser for the non-profit Washington-based American Farmland Trust.

The "most surprising conclusion" from the year-long study, however, is a belief that soil erosion can and should be reduced significantly to or below acceptable levels on the vast majority of U.S. agricultural land now experiencing excessive soil losses.

Gray said his group believes the job can be done

in "a relatively short period of time and without additional funds for traditional conservation programs" if certain recommendations are carried out.

A first step would be for the Agriculture Department to begin a special pilot project for the next crop season — a program termed SCRAP for Soil Conservation Reserve Act Program.

Gray said it would involve offering farmers who participate in commodity programs — such as this year's payment-in-kind — an option of taking highly erosive land from production for long periods of time, say five to 10 years.

Those farmers would agree to establish and maintain the land in non-erosive grass or pasture for the life of the contract, in return for various incentives set forth in 1984 commodity programs.

Gray said in an interview that the long-term conservation contracts would be offered only during years when the government had some kind of commodity program in effect to take acreage from crop production.

In that way, he said, the extremely fragile land would be idled for longer periods, while

the more productive soil — which would not be eligible for long-term contracts — would figure into the one-year reduction plans.

"So you're getting some of that land out of the cropping system in order to stabilize prices, and, secondly, you're substantially reducing erosion at the same time on the fragile soils," Gray said.

The long-term contracts would not be offered during years when there were no commodity acreage curbs — whether set-aside programs, PIK or other variations.

Further, in years when there are acreage restraints, the long-term contracts for protecting erosive land could be arranged at less cost than taking it from production under the one-year system, he said.

Department axes cattle quarantine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has canceled an earlier proposal to quarantine Texas cattle because the state did not meet federal brucellosis requirements.

John Ford, deputy assistant secretary for marketing and inspection services, said Tuesday that the proposal was withdrawn because the Texas legislature passed a brucellosis bill while meeting in a special session called by Gov. Mark White.

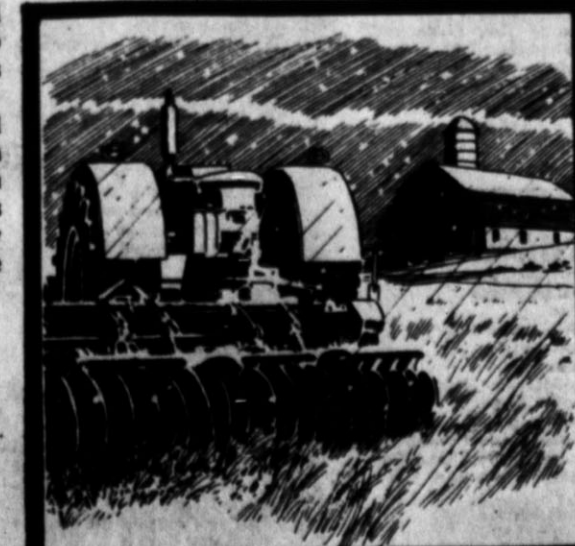
Ford said he was assured by White and the chairman of the Texas Animal Health Commission that the bill will

give the state authority it needs to comply with the national brucellosis eradication program.

Brucellosis, also called Bang's disease, is a bacterial disease of animals. It also can be transmitted to humans in the form of undulant fever.

Ford said his agency "will urge all states and foreign governments that have taken action against the Texas livestock industry that they immediately withdraw those actions."

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Aussie encounters fame in U.S. show business

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — If Bryan Brown were an American, we might not be reading so much about Richard Gere as this country's reigning sex symbol.

Brown, who married Rachel Ward on the screen in "The Thorn Birds" and then in real life, is an Australian who's beginning to find celebrity here. He's already a major male star Down Under. "I do alright," he says about his popularity at home. "I've always done alright."

Brown first gained attention in the United States two years ago when he starred in "Breaker Morant" and then in public television's "A Town Like Alice," winner of

an International Emmy. "A Town Like Alice" is the best TV series in recent years, packed more of an emotional wallop than "The Thorn Birds," in which Brown was the other guy to Richard Chamberlain's Father-Ralph. But if you're skeptical, check it out Sunday when the six-part serial starts its repeat run on public television's "Masterpiece Theatre."

"A Town Like Alice" is a tender, thoroughly involving story. Brown, the solid, stoic Joe Harmon, and Jean Paget, played by Helen Morse, are captured by the Japanese during World War II, and fall in love after a chance meeting. Brown treats Jean better than he did Meggie in "The Thorn Birds."

In "The Thorn Birds," Brown's Luke married the beautiful Meggie, but he left her for work in the cane fields and Saturday nights carousing with the boys.

Fiction and reality travel together only so far, and Brown and Miss Ward, who were married this spring, share homes in California and Australia. They are looking to work together, too, shopping around for joint movie projects.

"The Thorn Birds," Colleen McCullough's best seller that became the second highest-rated miniseries when it was broadcast on ABC this spring, will be shown in Australia around Christmas. Because the priest breaks his vow of chastity, the story offended some viewers.

"I'm curious about the reaction back home," Brown says. "There are a lot of Catholics. My mom would turn it off. There's no question about that."

Many of Brown's roles combine seriousness and comedy. He comes by the humor gracefully, having done stand-up comedy routines in Australian pubs. He recently finished a musical with Paul McCartney. In "Give My Regards to Broad Street," Brown plays McCartney's manager. He also sings a bit.

That doesn't sound like the kind of heroic character that excited Brown in his childhood days in Sydney.

"I grew up on American movies, even more than English ones," he says, recalling that he was impressed by Robert Mitchum, Clark Gable, Paul Newman and Marlon Brando. "I don't remember the women stars as much as I remember the blokes."

THE COED MAJORITY Changes in College Enrollment



SOURCE: Census Bureau

Women outnumber men college students and their numerical advantage is increasing. A current Census Bureau report puts the ratio at 108 women for every 100 men on campus. In the decade 1972-81, while total enrollment grew by one-third to a total of 12.1 million, the rate of increase for women was five times that of men. The survey found that women comprised half of full-time undergraduates under 35. 45 percent of graduate students and majorities of part-time and two-year college students.

Roy Clark remembers first guitar experience

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Entertainer Roy Clark recalls that "a switch clicked" the first time he picked up a guitar and strummed the instrument.

"I just had to learn how to play," Clark says. "I told Dad I wanted a guitar. Two weeks later, I played my first dance."

He was 14 then. He's 50 now, and thanks to the "switch" that clicked, Clark is at the top of his field.

He'll start his 15th year this fall as co-host, with Buck Owens, of the cornball syndicated television show, "Hee Haw."

He was the first country music performer to become a consistent headline act in Las Vegas. In 1973, he won the prestigious entertainer of the year award from the Country Music Association.

In 1976, he was the first country music singer to lead his own show through the

Soviet Union, playing to sold-out concerts in Moscow, Riga and Leningrad. He also was the first country artist to sit in for Johnny Carson as host of the "Tonight" show.

Clark, who plays the fiddle, harmonica and banjo besides the guitar, has picked and grinned his way to superstardom after beginning as a \$5-a-night musician playing for square dancers.

"It's purely God-given," the chubby-cheeked Clark says of his gift for music. He sat for the interview on a bale of hay during a break in taping "Hee Haw."

"I didn't work at it like I should have," he says. "I was raised around music and heard Dad talk about it when I was relatively old — 14. 'All those years,' Clark says, 'music was never there in my life. Then one day I woke up and said, 'You ungrateful turkey. If it wasn't for music, you'd have nothing.'"

At 16, and at 17, he won the national banjo playing title. As part of his prize, he got to play on the "Grand Ole Opry" show.

His love of music was whetted — and today he owns seven awards from the Country Music Association, including three as top instrumentalist.

Most people, though, recognize him from the cornfields on "Hee Haw."

He keeps doing the show, he says, because of the cast.

"Grandpa Jones is one of my heroes. He was the first big name I ever worked with," Clark says. "I love him, and Archie (Campbell) and the younger people."

"It's like a family homecoming here," he adds. In addition to his other talents, Clark also writes music, acts, dances and performs as a comic. He's a pilot, a businessman and horse fancier.

The World Almanac



- Who directed the film "Gregory's Girl"? (a) Sidney Pollack (b) Bill Forsyth (c) Terry Gilliam
- Which horse came in second in the 1980 Kentucky Derby? (a) Rumba (b) Secretariat (c) Genuine Risk
- In what year did Vice President Spiro T. Agnew resign? (a) 1970 (b) 1974 (c) 1973

ANSWERS

1. B 2. C 3. B

★ STAR ★ PHONE 364-2037

HEREFORD EARLY SHOW THEATRE LATE SHOW

"Space Raiders" PG
Nitely 7:30

Steve Martin IN "Man With 2 Brains" R
Nitely 9:30

OPEN JUNE 24TH THRU JULY 4TH MIDNIGHT

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Protect and cherish our American tradition and freedom of expression by using fireworks safely. Danny White, Dallas Cowboy

BLACK CAT FIRECRACKERS
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reg 80¢ ea. NOW 19¢ ea.

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HEREFORD
DOWNTOWN Hwy 80
Country Club Dr FM 1259
Columbia Dr
Hwy 385 25 Mile Ave

'Every Breath You Take'

Police claim top chart position

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending July 9 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1983, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

- "Every Breath You Take" The Police (A&M)
- "Electric Avenue" Eddy Grant (Portrait-ICE)
- "Flashdance, What a Feeling" Irene Cara (Casablanca)
- "Never Gonna Let You Go" Sergio Mendes (A&M)
- "Too Shy" Kajagoogoo (EMI-America)
- "Wanna Be Startin' Somethin'" Michael Jackson (Epic)
- "Time" Culture Club (Virgin-Epic)
- "Come Dancing" The Kinks (Arista)

- "Don't Let It End" Styx (A&M)
- "Our House" Madness (Geffen)
- TOP LP'S
- "Thriller" Michael Jackson (Epic)
- "Flashdance" Soundtrack (Casablanca)
- "Pyromania" Def Leopard (Mercury)
- "Synchronicity" The Police (A&M)
- "Let's Dance" David Bowie (EMI-America)
- "Cargo" Men At Work (Columbia)
- "Frontiers" Journey (Columbia)
- "Cuts Like a Knife" Bryan Adams (A&M)
- "1999" Prince (Warner Bros.)
- "H2O" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)

COUNTRY SINGLES

- "Highway 40 Blues" Ricky Skaggs (Epic)
- "Oh Baby Mine" Statler Bros. (Mercury)
- "The Closer You Get" Alabama (RCA)
- "In Times Like These" Barbara Mandrell (MCA)
- "The Love She Found In Me" Gary Morris (Warner Bros.)
- "Pancho and Lefty" Willie Nelson & Merle Haggard (Epic)
- "Snapshot" Sylvia (RCA)
- "I Always Get Lucky With You" George Jones (Epic)
- "Love Is On a Roll" Don Williams (MCA)
- "Your Love's on the Line" Earl Thomas Conley (RCA)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY

- "Never Gonna Let You Go" Sergio Mendes (A&M)
- "All This Love" Debarge (Gordy)

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STEVE NIEMAN,

Southland Life Insurance Company
The Gilliland - Nieman Agency
203 E. Park
364-2666
Serving the needs of people one at a time.

Celebrate July 4th Weekend With The HBO Summer Music Festival

Featuring The Who Tour 1982: The Final Show

Light up your TV screen with 17 of HBO's biggest concerts. America's top superstars. Four music-filled days, July 1-4. All only on HBO. No commercials. No comparison.



Hereford Cablevision 126 E. 3rd 364-3912

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WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
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Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 30 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$2.00 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ads only.

NO CAPTION	MIN.
1 day per word: 10	2.00
2 days per word: 17	3.40
3 days per word: 24	4.80
4 days per word: 31	6.20
5th day	FREE
10 days per word: 50	11.80
monthly per word	20.00

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Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition. 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition. CASH IS REQUIRED ON ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER \$10.00.

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Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word for the first time, the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word for consecutive issues.

For advertising news and circulation, call 364-3630.

ERRORS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legal notices. We are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

Articles for Sale
BUY, SELL & TRADE GUNS, new and used. Have some collectors items.
364-4447.
1-11-tfc

FOR SALE: Two hand made cotton quilts. See at 223 Fir or call 364-4407 after 4:00 p.m.
W+S-1-255-2p

CREDIT PROBLEMS
Receive a Mastercard or Visa, nobody refused, even if you have bad credit or no credit. For free brochure call Credit Data, Toll Free 1-800-442-1561 Anytime.
S-1-253-2p

ACCENTS UNLIMITED
Mini blinds 40 percent off.
Rick & Terrie Hutson
364-1490.
S-1-258-2p

CALL US for
For All Types of Health and Life Insurance
STEVE NIEMAN, CLU
or
B.J. GILLILAND
Plains Insurance
205 E. Park Ave.
364-2232 364-9030 home
1-12-tfc

Satellite TV
Receiver Equipment.
Complete Systems
\$295 to \$3995.
364-5935
F-S-1-157-tfc

ATTENTION WHEAT FARMERS!!
Moisture and protein analysis while you wait.
Call: Ag Analysis, 364-5400.
1-252-22c

HOME OF GENERAL ELECTRIC FRIGIDAIRE, AMANA AND SONY.
Rosa Furniture,
609 E. Park Avenue.
1-251-22c

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR
Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-0951
1-tfc

BEST PRICES for GOLD.
Class rings, wedding bands, 14K watches, jewelry, diamonds, coins, pocket watches, scrap gold. 804 S. 25 Mile Avenue. P.G.&S.E.
364-6617.
1-235-tfc

For Sale: Two 27x8 ft. storage trailers. Call 364-6666.
1-236-tfc

For Sale: 2 sets of 9 ft. wood garage doors with hardware.
364-2040.
1-243-tfc

Ever Hear of Good Year - Lean year Life Insurance?
Yes! Its called Universal Life. Pays Guaranteed Current Interest Rate. Take money out when needed without paying interest. Call Charlie Bell or Marvin James, Southwestern Life, 110 East 3rd, 364-2343.
1-243-20c

YD60 CONCRETE BATT-CHING PLANT, 7,000.00 Mixers \$1,500.00. 85"x21" I Beams. 400 AMP Hobart diesel welder \$1,500.00. 73 Chev. 4WD Pickup \$1,500.00. 70 CHEV LWB \$1,000.00 (806) 364-0484
1-249-5c

Don't let big medical bills wipe you out. Call Marvin James for Health Ins. Southwestern Life, 110 East 3rd, 364-2343.
1-250-22p

Try Cabrito for your next cookout. Barbeque goats for sale. 289-5500.
1-252-7c

Solid wood bedroom suite, 6 piece. Take up payments. Call 364-0242 daytime or 364-6495 after 6 p.m.
1-254-tfc

For Sale: AKC white toy poodle puppies. 364-3917.
1-254-5p

For Sale - 20 laying hens. Call 364-1189.
1-257-2c

CREDIT PROBLEMS
Receive a Mastercard or Visa, nobody refused, even if you have bad credit or no credit. Free free brochure call Credit Data, Toll Free 1-800-442-1561 Anytime.
S-1-253-2p

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788.
S-1-157-tfc

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolfen Village, Amarillo, Texas 79019.
S-1-172-tfc

FOR THE FINEST IN CARPETS
for your home or business, contact Simmons Carpets, 149 North 25 Mile Avenue, 364-5932.
S-Tu-Th-1-105-tfc

SHORTS POODLES
All breeds and pet grooming. Gorgeous AKC toy and tee tiny toy poodle puppies in apricots and blacks. Show and pets. Prices start \$150. Also toy apricot stud service. Call 806-267-2110, Vega.
S-1-223-tfc

FOR SALE STORAGE HOUSES SEVERAL SIZES Mitchell Bell 336 Avenue I 364-4088 or 364-0685
S-1-137-tfc

CUT LAWN MOWING IN HALF
Let Bobby, G.C. or Richard demonstrate a DIXON ZTR MOWER to you or test ride one yourself. Veigel Grain, Rt. 1, Hereford Phone 578-4238.
S-1-193-tfc

For Sale
21 ft. travel trailer.
16 ft. travel trailer.
14 ft. fiber glass boat
75 hp motor
50 hp motor with good trailer
5 hp motor
at 115 Ave. H
Hereford, Tx.
1-257-2p

For Sale: 40" smooth top, Corning Ware range, plus grill and double oven. Very good condition. New \$1000, will take \$300. 364-5175.
1-257-2c

UTILITY BILLS GOING UP??
Insulate your attic and start saving. New and remodeled homes. Free estimates. Greg Black, 364-2777; 364-2040.
1-154-tfc

WE DELIVER:
Oil field tubing and sucker rods, all sizes. Also large light wall pipe for feed troughs. Reasonable prices. Bernie, 806-794-4299.
1-102-tfc

WE BUY old gold, silver and diamonds. Kester's Jewelry. 409 N. Main St. 364-1811.
1-145-tfc

SHAKLEE SLIM PLAN
The 100 percent solution to weight loss. Safe-Clinically tested-Innovative. Clyde & Lee Cave, 364-1073. 107 Avenue C.
1-189-tfc

Antique reproduction porcelain dolls. Finished dolls, porcelain doll kits, porcelain green ware. Doll supplies (eyes, hand made clothing, etc.) We repair and restore all type dolls. THE DOLL HOUSE, 364-3985.
1-241-tfc

For Sale: 36" gas, white Tapan cook stove, like new \$175. Call 364-6836.
1-251-5p

For Sale: Water cooler \$100. 21" Quasar Col TV. Excellent condition. \$150. Call 364-7808 after 5:30 p.m.
1-255-5c

For Sale: refrigerator, king size mattress and box springs. 226 Ironwood.
1-255-5p

For Sale: Double overhead garage doors. Price \$100. Phone 364-7700.
1-255-tfc

Like new, G.E. Refrigerator, no frost, with ice maker. 16.8 cuft. capacity. \$480. Schwinn Continental, blue, 10 speed bicycle \$150. Also two aluminum ladders, 5 ft. and 6 ft., Make offer. 364-8957.
1-256-tfc

'73 20 h.p. Mercury motor \$400. Call 364-1542.
1-256-3p

BALLOON BOUQUETS
Now available at The Basket Express. Call 364-2451.
1-256-3c

REBUILT-Hoovers-Eurekas \$42 and up Kirby \$89 and up. Electrolux \$139 and up. Parts and repairs, all makes. THE VACUUM STORE, 307 E. 7th, 364-4288.
1-256-tfc

FOR SALE
Like new large evaporative air conditioner
Two Speed Window Mount
Original Cost \$375.00 - for Sale \$250.00
Call 364-1270.
1-258-1p

Queen size sleeper couch, 3 piece brown velvet living room suite. Call 364-7827.
1-258-tfc

VOICE AND PIANO LESSONS.
Fully qualified teacher with 38 yrs. experience. Member of National Assoc. of Teachers of Singing and National Guild of Piano Teachers. Now scheduling. 364-2265. Frances L. Parker, 600 Blevins.
1-256-3p

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™
by Larry Wright

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REPOSSESSED SIGN!
Nothing down! Take over payments \$58.00 monthly. 4'X8' flashing arrow sign. New bulbs, letters. Hale Signs. Call FREE 1-800-626-7446, anytime.
1-258-1p

30" Roper gas range with self cleaning oven. Also 3 piece bedroom suite and 15 cuft. chest type freezer. 364-2656 after 5:30 p.m.
1-258-1c

ANTIQUE: large wood burner cook stove \$600. Large butcher block \$200. Walnut marble top wash stand \$350. Small flax spinning wheel \$300. 364-4163. 616 Avenue J.
1-258-5p

DIET CENTER
THE NATURAL WAY TO LOSE WEIGHT
CALL TODAY
364-8461

Garage Sales
GARAGE SALE. Furniture, and lots of miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday. 100 Lake Street.
1A-257-2p

Garage Sale. Sunday only. 9 to 5. 900 South Main. Clothes, shoes, toys, kerosene heater, miscellaneous.
1A-258-1p

Garage Sale. Sunday and Monday. Stereo, bedspreads, jeans, bicycle-everything cheap. 305 Stadium Drive. You'll come!
1A-258-1p

Garage Sale. 114 Avenue A. Saturday.
1A-258-1p

Garage Sale. 114 Avenue A. Saturday.
1A-258-1p

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1A-258-1p

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1A-258-1p

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1A-258-1p

Garage Sale. 114 Avenue A. Saturday.
1A-258-1p

Garage Sale. 114 Avenue A. Saturday.
1A-258-1p

FOR SALE: 800 Moline Irrigation Engines.
806-362-4626.
2-257-22p

Cars for Sale
STOP
AND FIND 83 CHEVYS WITH PAYMENTS THAT MAY BE CLOSE TO USED CARS

CLOVER INC. AUTOS
1221 East First St.
Phone 364-3500

1976 Monte Carlo \$1900.
1979 Honda \$2300.
1978 Olds Cutlass \$3750.
2-Manure spreader trucks.
1980 CB 900 Honda MC \$2200.
1-New Holland Combine \$7500.
S-3-238-tfc

'79 Chevy Suburban \$4000. Call Vicki, 364-0555 or 276-5393.
S-W-3-253-tfc

1980 GL 1100 Honda Goldwing. Vetter equip. 7,600 miles. \$4,000 firm. Call 364-5774.
S-3-238-4p

1974 Ford Van. V8, automatic, power, air. See at 501 West 15th. 364-5354.
S-3-213-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077
3-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC 1st & Miles
3-9-tfc

I need a pickup so am selling my personal one owner 1981 Ford Escort GL small stationwagon, 4 speed, lift-gate, air, speed control, 26,000 miles for \$4,700 (below retail). 364-0981.
3-254-5p

1978 Aspen Dodge Stationwagon. Low mileage, top condition. AC, AM-FM, luggage rack. \$3250. Call 364-1734 or office 364-0242.
3-254-tfc

1972 Honda 450. \$400. Call 364-7808, after 5:30 p.m.
3-255-5c

1974 Kawasaki 900 with wind jammer \$950. Also 1981 Yamaha 185 Street Bike \$800. Call 806-447-3256 after 5 p.m.
3-255-5p

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
S-3-183-tfc

1977 Honda XL-350. Only 2400 miles. Best offer over \$500.00. 364-4513.
3-254-5p

Two Datsun P.U.'s, 77 5 speed New Motor, 46,000 miles on truck. \$1,850.00. 73 4 speed, \$650.00 Both economical good transportation 223 Fir Ph. 364-4407.
3-256-3c

'79 Honda XL 500 S, Street Dirt Bike, less than 600 miles. Like new \$1400. 364-0358; after 6 p.m. call 364-8863.
3-257-8c

MUST SELL: 1972 Kawasaki 350 dirt bike. Street legal, real sharp. 364-7461.
3-258-1p

1974 Scout Pickup. New paint. Radial tires, new seat covers. \$1250. 364-0769.
3-258-1c

RV's for Sale
1977 26 ft. Titan Motor Home. Excellent condition. Less than 20,000 miles. \$15,000. Call 364-8826.
3A-175-tfc

MUST SELL, clean '79 Chevrolet recreation van. Low mileage. Also camper trailer-converted VW van. Call 364-0178 or see at 411 East 4th.
3A-254-5p

1966 - 15 ft. Tri Hull Lone Star Boat & Trailer with 80 h.p. Evinrude Motor Excellent Condition. 364-3452.
3A-255-5p

MUST SELL 1974 Good Times Ford Van. Sink, ref. table. Call after 6 p.m. 364-7341.
3A-258-3p

Dunebuggy with VW engine. Fiber glass body, new paint, carpet, roll bar, mag wheels, tags, stickers, runs good. \$1250. 364-7760.
3A-258-1p

Claypool's 1977 VW camper. Excellent condition. 364-3790.
3A-254-5c

Real Estate for Sale
CANYON
Quality Custom Home in Hunsley Hills.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area with fireplace, isolated master suite. Beautiful yard with full sprinkler system. Many extras in design and construction. Must see to appreciate.
Call: Blackwell-Stephens, 655-2558 or Lee 655-3688.
W-S-4-220-tfc

WALK TO SCHOOL
across from Aikman 3 BR over 1500 sq. ft. well cared for home, buy equity. \$34500
S-3-213-tfc

'25,000
for 1200 sq. ft. 3 B-R, well maintained, large utility room, new carpet in L-R, paneled living room. Excellent buy.
4-213-tfc

Mobile Home Lots
ready to set a trailer down. Buy both and rent one out. Already has electricity, plumbing, and gas. Both lots-\$5500.00
4-239-20p

Sherwood Shores
2 lots at Greenbelt Lake in nice area. Priced worth the money.
4-198-tfc

25,000
buys 2 bedroom on Blevins by Aikman, 9 percent FHA, or get new FHA & qualify for only \$2800.00 total.
4-239-20p

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER
Price reduced to \$79,000
3 bedroom, 2 bath, air purifier, den with skylight, sun room, ceiling fan, covered patio, utility room, storage bldg. 2200 sq. ft. Call 364-5387.
4-258-tfc

TEXAS VETERANS LAND
10 and 20 acre tracts available, call for details, Gerald Hamby Broker, 364-3566 or 364-1534.
4-253-22c

FOR SALE BY OWNER.
3 bedroom stucco house, garage, storm cellar, fenced backyard. Call 364-1114.
4-256-5p

NEED TO SELL - 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, fireplace. Real nice. Buy equity of \$6000 and assume payments of \$502 per month. Call Realtor, 364-4670.
4-258-tfc

RESTRICTED residential - 3 acre tracts near Hereford. Owner financed at 10 percent with reasonable down payment. Also tracts for sale on G.I. Loan, 10 acres and up. CAR-THIEL REAL ESTATE 364-0944.
4-248-tfc

Coronado Acres - 2 1/2 acres or more. Low down payment Owner financing Phone 364-2343; if no answer call 364-3215. Inquire at 110 E. 3rd 4-121-tfc

For Sale: 1/4 section grass with domestic well northwest of Walcott. First Realty of Southwest, 364-6565.
4-258-6c

NICE 2 bedroom, beautiful fenced yard. \$400 down and \$275 per month. Call Realtor, 364-4670.
4-258-tfc

Mobile Homes
Trailer 8x45 ft. Only \$4400. \$500 down. Family Homes, 364-5501.
4A-253-tfc

Homes for Rent
FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Phone 364-1103, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
5-60-tfc

Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office.
5-127-tfc

TEXAS VETERANS LAND
10 and 20 acre tracts available, call for details, Gerald Hamby Broker, 364-3566 or 364-1534.
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5-127-tfc

FURNISHED MOBILE HOMES
Two and three bedrooms. Countryside Mobile Home Park. Also mobile home parking spaces. Deposit. No pets. 364-0064.
5-134-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421.
5-129-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.
5-95-tfc

Prime 3-office space for lease. Off-street parking. Hwy 385 at N. Lee. Paneled, carpet, next door to Stan Knox TV & Music. See Stan, 364-0766.
5-60-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H Office 415 North Main 364-1483 Home 364-3937
5-56-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332.
5-74-tfc

SARATOGA GARDENS
1300 Walnut Ave. Friona. Two week's free rent. 1,2 or 3 BR apart. Wall-wall carpet. Indiv. cooling & heating. Ldry facilities. Parking. Low rent for needy families. Rent starts \$246 per month, all bills paid.
Call collect 247-3686
5-169-tfc

Hereford, three bedroom older well located home soon to permanent family with good references. Deposit. Write, Box, 403, Canyon, Texas.
5-191-tfc

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$218. Deposit \$178. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity.
5-288-tfc

Two bedroom furnished apartment for rent. Inquire 205 Jowell, Apartment B.
5-239-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2328.
5

Stop Looking-It's All in The WANT ADS

One bedroom furnished apartment. Nice and clean. Bills paid. Deposit required. No pets. Responsible man and wife. 364-8056. 5-248-22c

One bedroom duplex apartment at 115 Campbell, 364-3566. 5-256-14c

FOR RENT OR LEASE Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. \$450 per month to qualified person. Water and gas paid. References and credit report required. Call 364-3566. 5-256-14c

For Rent: Furnished mobile home. Carpeted, 2 bedrooms, air conditioner. Call 364-4403. 5-256-14c

LARGE, quiet furnished apartment, (half of large house) to MATURE couple or single. No children, no pets. Please call 364-3388. 5-258-14c

Hereford's Finest for those who want only the best

TOWN SQUARE APTS
Luxury Town Homes
2 and 4 bedroom apts.

Fully carpeted and draped. Beautiful woodwork, built in Jenn Aire ranges and dishwashers. Garages with storage places. Beautiful grounds, children and pets welcome. Mrs. Stephanie DeBoer.
Days 364-0763; after 5 p.m. 364-0739.
S-Tu-Th-Sa 5-120-14c



Wanted

WEST SIDE SALVAGE
We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-14c

We pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975 models. 364-0064. 6-172-14c

WANT TO DO dirt hauling, sand gravel, trash and yard work. Leveling, planting, trimming trees. 364-0553 or 364-7532. 6-222-44p

WANTED: Custom hay hauling. Contact Roger Walton at 364-5817 or Randy Berryman, 289-5870. 6-246-14c

Want to rent a 3 bedroom house, unfurnished. I would prefer a house outside of city limits. Call 364-2912 after 5 p.m. 6-249-10c

WANTED: Used water bed, carpet. Phone 364-8531 or 364-2030, ask for "Red." 6-254-14c

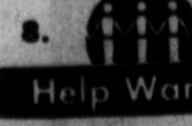
Want to buy - 50 ft. TV tower. 276-5239. 6-256-10c

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. **HEREFORD IRON & METAL** north Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-2360. 5-4-206-14c



Situation Wanted

WANT TRACTOR DRIVING JOB on farm after 5:30 p.m. White male, age 57, 40 years experience. Call 276-5801 nights. 7A-256-6c



Help Wanted

Jobs Overseas-Big money fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call including Sunday 1-216-453-3000. Ext. 1314. 5-256-14p

HELP WANTED
Government Jobs-Federal, state, civil service. Many openings available. Call 1-(619)-569-1758 Dept. NoTX138 for details. 6-256-5p

WORK AND TRAVEL FREE
Cruiseships and airlines need help, all occupations for information call: 602-988-0575 ext. 471. 6-258-1p

\$100 Per Week Part Time at Home. Webster, America's favorite dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. Easy work. Can be done while watching TV. All ages. Experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-0000, including Sunday, Ext. 5090. 6-258-1p

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR:
We have a position available for an individual with production supervision experience in a packing house. The successful applicant will have the following qualifications: able to work with a direct people and a strong production background. We offer excellent benefits and salary. Send resume to Swifts Independent Packing Company, Box 2258, Hereford, Texas 79045. Attention: Personnel. An equal opportunity employer MF-HV. 6-258-1c

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
We have a position available for an individual with maintenance supervision experience in a packing house. The successful applicant will have the following qualifications: able to work with a direct people and a strong maintenance background. We offer excellent benefits and salary. Send resume to Swifts Independent Packing Company, Box 2258, Hereford, Texas 79045. Attention: Personnel. Equal Opportunity Employer MF-HV. 6-258-1c

KING'S MANOR WESTGATE NURSING HOMES

POSITION OPEN
LICENSE VOCATION NURSE
Beginning wage \$6-hour \$30.00 differential evenings and nights

BENEFITS
Paid medical and hospitalization insurance
Paid retirement plan
Sick leave
Vacation
Holidays
Continuing education

If interested please come in person Monday-Friday 9-5, 430 Ranger Drive. 6-242-14c

WANTED: Sales representative for ag chemicals or roofing systems or lubricants. Call for appointment 647-5358. 6-243-20c

NEED: Experienced LVN or RN as director of nursing for 65 bed ICFC facility. Must be licensed in Texas also need LVN for 7-3 and 3-11 shifts. Contact Jo Blackwell, Adm. Prairie Acres, 201 E. 15th, Friona. 6-254-10c

TAKING applications for legal secretary. Must be good typist. Word process experience preferred. Knowledge of legal terms helpful. Fast pace high pressure office. Apply at Kelley's Employment Agency, 148 North Main, Hereford. An equal opportunity employer. 6-256-14c

The Custom Shirt Shop in Amarillo is looking for hard-working individuals to sell our line imprinted sports wear to schools, businesses and clubs. Call Greg or Mike 806-355-0821; or 806-355-0823. 6-256-10p

NEXT YEAR'S VACATION BEGINS NOW!
Sell Avon and start saving. Call 364-0640. 6-256-5c

The best paid and most pampered hair stylists in town need a new work mate. Paid dental insurance. 70 percent commission for your customers. Call 364-7115. 9 to 9. 6-257-3p



Child Care

REGISTERED baby sitter has opening for one infant. Call 364-6664. 9-196-14c

WANT teacher's children 1-5 years for 1983-84, also children for the summer. Large fenced playground and play equipment. Hot lunch and snacks. Mrs. Burke Inman, 364-2303. 9-221-14c

Will do babysitting in my home on weekdays. Preschool age and under. Drop-ins or regular. Call 364-2599. 9-254-5p



LICENSED TO CARE

For Children Ages 6 months-12 years
Excellent program by trained staff
Two convenient locations
215 Norton 248 East 16th
364-1293 364-5062

REGISTERED baby sitter has opening. Call 364-1512. W-S-S-255-4c



Announcements

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline. 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 206 E. 6th. 10-133-14c



Business Service

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring
Competitive
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30
11-15-14c

RAPID ROOF
Saves energy, reflects 85 percent of sun rays. Carries a 5 year, no leak guarantee. Can be applied to most any surface, wood, metal, composition shingles, built up roofs. For free estimates Call Forrest McDowell. 578-4682 or 578-4390. 11-65-14c

WE DO ALL TYPES ROOFING. New roofs or repairs. David McKibben, 289-5670. 11-106-14c

REMODELING - Roofing, painting and insulation metal buildings, attic, side walls. For free estimate Forrest McDowell 578-4682; 578-4390. 11-196-14c

CUSTOM PLOWING. Call Marvin Welty, 806-289-5316 nights; 806-289-5380 days. 11-224-44p

KENNETH'S ROOFING
No job too large or small. References. Free estimates, all work guaranteed. 205 Beach. 364-0084 evenings and weekends. 11-230-22p

TREE TOPPING. Hedge trimming, fence building and repair. All types of lawn work. 364-4160; 364-7168. C.L. Stovall. 11-149-14c

COMPLETE LAWN SERVICE. Mowing, fertilizing and edging. Call Joe Ray, 364-2952. 11-243-10p

WILL DO LAWN MOWING, edging and weeding. One time or long term. Call Rick 578-4381 anytime. 11-246-22p

HAVE GUN WILL TRAVEL. Portable high pressure washer. Machinery, motors, gearheads, etc. Call Tim 806-289-5354. 11-247-22p

REMODEL, REPAIR, CARPENTER WORK. Call Jim Manning, 364-5783. 11-248-10p

REMODELING, CEMENT PATIOS, Painting, Storm Windows, Roofing. 25 years. Don Hatter, 364-3926. 903 McKinley. 11-250-10p

GRAVE MARKERS:
When choosing a monument for a loved one, you can save money by calling Perry Ray, 364-1085 after 6 p.m. 11-257-22c

WALL PAPER HANGING. Rochelle Hutcherson 364-5623; or Jean Collier, 364-8247. 11-258-22p

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimate. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-14c

ATARI SERVICE CENTER at Wilhelm TV & Appliance, 601 Main, Friona, 247-3035. 11-174-14c

PIANO TUNING \$30. We do repair jobs large or small. Service calls. HUFF'S OF CANYON, 655-4241. 11-185-14c

CUSTOM HAY HAULING. Call Mark Berryman, 289-5839 or Sam Finley 364-1895. 11-222-14c

YARDS TO MOW. Clean and trim, also alleys. 364-2458. 11-248-22p

COOLING COIL. Tagco Industries Inc. is now manufacturing the Kenny Gearn Machine Works Coil. Call 357-2221. 11-253-6c

EDWARDS YARD WORK. Mowing, edging and tilling. Call 364-2528. 11-255-10p

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY
New & Used Parts
We buy scrap iron & metal
First & Jewell
Phone 364-0590
Nights 364-4000
S-11-68-14c

HEARING AID BATTERIES
Sold and tested at **THAMES PHARMACY**
110 South Centre
Phone 364-2300
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m.
S-11-14c

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horse 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1180. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-62-14c

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497. 410 Blevins. Th-S-11-155-14c

ROTO-TILLING
Robert Betzen 289-5500. S-11-56-14c

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-156-14c

METAL BUILDING BUILT TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS. Barns, hay sheds, portable live stock shelters, storage buildings, car ports, etc. Several colors. Call 364-1180 Harvey Rowland. S-11-188-14c

ARROW SALES
for all your spray equipment needs. We have large stock of spray equipment parts, will mount rig on your tractor in our shop. Contact Larry at Arrow Sales, 409 East 1st St. or Phone 364-2811. S-W-11-193-14c

APPLIANCE SERVICE FACTORY AUTHORIZED FOR MOST BRANDS. Doug's Appliance Service 511 East Park 364-8114. 11-127-14c

ROUND-UP APPLICATION
30" or 40" rows. Cotton milo, soybeans and layout. Pipe well mounted on H-bay. Call Roy O'Brian, 285-3247. 11-257-22c

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ JR.
228 Avenue A.
Phone 364-4236
S-11-193-14c

AIR CONDITIONING??
Your best deal is at ROSE FURNITURE 364-1561. 11-257-22c



Livestock

FEEDER CATTLE and FAT CATTLE BOUGHT DAILY
Call Lloyd Kirkoby (806) 364-1544
Evenings Call 364-5036
12346

L.B. WORTHAN, order-buyer, for all classes of stocker and feeder cattle. Young Brangus heifers (some cow and calf pairs) for sale. Young Brangus bulls available at all times. Grain fed beef ready for freezer. 364-5442. 12-213-14c

WANTED: New crop and or PIK wheat. Call Randall County Feed yard, 655-7711. 12-247-10c

For Sale
Extra Good - 2 yr. old Polled Simmental Bull. Call 289-5510. 12-253-6p



Lost & Found

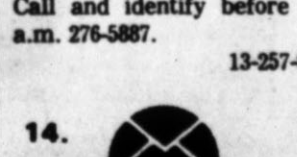
LOST: Billfold and checkbook with address "Sterling City, Texas." If found call 364-5545 Jessus Balderaz. 13-254-5p

FOUND: Silver female poodle, wearing tag inscribed "Dr. Tom Sutton" Call 364-3423. 13-256-3p

FOUND: Older male rat terrier appears to be blind. Call 364-0316. 13-256-3p

LOST
from 701 IRVING
Brown, female
poodle.
12"-14" high
Call 364-5531 or 364-5626 after 6 p.m. 13-255-4c

FOUND: 3 head of cattle. Call and identify before 10 a.m. 276-5887. 13-257-14c



Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our appreciation to our many friends who brought or sent cards, flowers, food and for just being concerned during the loss of our loved ones. These kindnesses have meant so much to us.
The Family of Myrtle Allmon

THE HEREFORD BRAND
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030



BARBS
Phil Pastoret
So what's new about automatic checkwriters? They've been around ever since spouses were invented.

Man is the only creature stupid enough to pollute the waters and then wonder where all the fish have gone to.

Leave well enough alone and someone else will get the credit for making it work.

To run a classified advertisement in The Hereford Brand, call 364-2030 by 3 p.m. the day before it is to be published, or 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

Never on Sunday

Legislation in 1845 ordered elections in the United States to take place during the first week of November because "harvesting is over then and winter has not yet made the roads impassable." Tuesday was designated instead of Monday because many voters lived a day's journey from a polling place and objected to traveling on Sunday.

The World Almanac



1. Which actor won an Oscar for his role in "A Man for All Seasons"? (a) Charlton Heston (b) Paul Scofield (c) Alex Guinness
2. In the 22nd Summer Olympics, held in 1980, how many gold medals did the U.S.S.R. receive? (a) 80 (b) 64 (c) 47
3. In what year was Alaska accepted as the 49th state? (a) 1959 (b) 1951 (c) 1899

ANSWERS

1. (b) 2. (a) 3. (a)

HCR Real Estate

715 S. 25 Mile Avenue
364-4670 Office

INVESTMENTS FOR SALE

Duplex, 2 bdrm, 1 bath is furnished and one bdrm, 1 bath. Has a new roof and is excellent income property.

Triplex-one 2 bdrm rental and two 1 bdrm modern furnished apartments, all newly remodeled.

Two houses with 2 bdrms, garage and an extra lot. Owner will finance.

Large commercial building across from City Hall. Has 9 apartments and large commercial garage.

Good laundries for sale-excellent investment for right party.

HOMES FOR SALE

Northwest Area.
3 bdrm, 2 bath brick. 2 car garage, formal living room, ceiling fans in every room, luxurious carpet, beautifully landscaped. Only \$75,000.

Real nice clean 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath brick. Only \$37,500 See to believe!!

4 bdrm in town, has new carpet in kitchen and living room and added insulation \$45,000.

Owner must sell immediately - 3 bdrm on west side of town. Has extra large garage, fireplace and very nice landscaping.

4 bdrm country home with 5 acres. Northeast of town for \$30,000.

Small down payment, 2 bdrm. Has been completely repainted, fully carpeted. Has garage and fenced backyard. \$22,500.

4 bdrm. Full brick with owner financing at 10 percent.

5 acre tract with roping area, 4 stall horse barn and tackroom and a 14x60 mobile home.

3 bdrm home for young couple, only \$21,500.

FARMS FOR SALE

590 acre farm with good irrigation, 2 1/2 miles underground plastic pipe, tall water return pit, lays good with highway on 2 sides, owner anxious to sell.

Real nice 1/4 section. Good soil. Terraced. Near Walcott.

10 acre tracts, with domestic water. Owner finance or Va

WE HAVE MANY MANY MORE

Wayne Sims 364-2774
Emma Lupton 364-1446
Tony Lupton 364-1446
Glen Phillips 364-3281
Henry C. Reid 364-4686
or 578-4686
S-7b-268-14c

LOCAL CASH GRAIN

CORN 6.97
WHEAT 3.90
MILO 5.36
SOYBEANS 5.38

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS

TRADE Slew
VOLUME 4500
STEERS 6250-65
HEIFERS 6175-63

BEEF - Compared to Wednesday the beef trade and demand was light with steers carcasses 1.00 to 2.00 lower except holstein type steady and heifer carcasses steady to 1.00 lower on choice, 2.00 lower on good. All prices are choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.

MIDWEST - Steer carcasses were steady to 2.00 lower at 90.00 to 100.00 for 600-800 lbs. Heifer carcasses were steady to 2.00 lower at 90.00 to 97.00 for 550-700 lbs.

PORK - Compared to Wednesday the fresh pork cut trade was moderately active and demand good in the Central U.S. Carol area. All prices are untrimmed unless otherwise noted. Loin was 1.00 to 1.00 higher at 91.00 for 14-17 lbs. Hams were steady to 2.00 lower at 60.00 for 17-26 lbs. Bellies were steady at 62.00 for 12-16 lbs.

CATTLE FUTURES

CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg.

CATTLE	Settle	Chg.
Jul	68.15	+1.12
Aug	68.15	+1.12
Sep	68.15	+1.12
Oct	68.15	+1.12
Nov	68.15	+1.12
Dec	68.15	+1.12
Jan	68.15	+1.12
Feb	68.15	+1.12
Mar	68.15	+1.12
Apr	68.15	+1.12
May	68.15	+1.12
Jun	68.15	+1.12
Jul	68.15	+1.12
Aug	68.15	+1.12
Sep	68.15	+1.12
Oct	68.15	+1.12
Nov	68.15	+1.12
Dec	68.15	+1.12
Jan	68.15	+1.12
Feb	68.15	+1.12
Mar	68.15	+1.12
Apr	68.15	+1.12
May	68.15	+1.12
Jun	68.15	+1.12
Jul	68.15	+1.12
Aug		

WEDNESDAYS & SATURDAYS are

DOUBLE COUPON DAYS



This excludes coupons from other retailers, Furr's coupons, tobacco coupons, and manufacturer's free coupons. The refund is not to exceed the value of the product.

Take Advantage of These Super Special Offers Now! Prices Effective Sunday, July 3 thru Tuesday, July 5, 1983. No Sales to Dealers, Please. We Welcome USDA Food Stamps.

Open Monday, July 4 - Regular Store Hours

13th & Avenue B

CELEBRATE JULY 4TH WITH US!

Fresh Meats:

Pork Spare Ribs

3 to 5 Lb. Average Lb.

\$1.39

Jimmy Dean Smoked Sausage
Skinless or Jalapeno, Lb.

\$1.78

Boneless Sirloin Steak
USDA Choice, Lb.

\$2.68

Ground Beef
5-Lb. Chub, Lb.

\$1.38

Fisherboy Fish Sticks
Lb.

\$1.19

USDA Choice

Ribeye

Steak \$3.99
Lb.

Hormel Little Sizzlers 12 oz. **\$1.39**

Thick Cut Pork Chops lb. **\$2.49**

Gooch Hot Links Lb. **\$1.19**

Fisherboy Shrimp Tidbits Lb. **\$4.19**

Produce:

Iceberg Lettuce

Fancy Large Heads

49¢
Each

Peaches

California's Finest, Lb.

59¢

Nectarines

California LaGrande, Lb.

59¢

Bing Cherries

Large Size, Washington State

Lb.

89¢

White Onions

Medium Size Sweet Spanish

4 \$1
Lbs. FOR

Dairy:

Farm Pac

Lowfat

Milk 1/2%

1/4-Gallon

88¢

Lucerne Yogurt

Pre-Stirred Or Fruit On Bottom

6-Oz. Ctn.

3 \$1
FOR

Frozen Foods:

Borden's Popsicles

Assorted Flavors 6-Ct. Pkg.

49¢

Green Giant Corn On The Cob 4-Ear Pkg.

99¢

Lynden Farms Shoestring Potatoes 20-Oz. Pkg.

3 \$1
FOR

Grocery:

Coca-Cola

Tab or Diet Coke

\$1.95

32-Oz. Returnable 6-Pack Ctn.

Kraft Barbecue Sauce

With Onion, Smoke, Plain, Hot or Hot Hickory 18-Oz. Bottle

68¢

Kraft Miracle Whip Pint Jar

78¢

Showboat Pork & Beans 16-Oz. Can

4 \$1
FOR

Clover Club

Potato Chips

Regular or Dip Style

69¢

7-Oz. Pkg.

Food Club

Tea Bags 100 ct.

\$1.49

Wishbone Dressing Italian, 1000 Island, Deluxe French, 16-Oz.

\$1.29

Shasta Pop

Assorted 12-Oz. Cans

6 99¢
FOR

Donkey Kong Cereal 17-Oz. Pkg.

\$1.88

Valu-Time Paper Plates 100-Ct. Pkg.

89¢

General Merchandise

Colgate Toothpaste Regular or Gel, 7-Oz.

\$1.34

Flu rigard Mouthwash Anti-Cavity Dental Rinse, 10-Oz.

\$1.58

Ultra Brite Toothpaste 6-Oz.

\$1.34

Colgate Shave Cream Reg., Menthol, Lime, Aloe, 11-Oz.

99¢

Colgate Toothbrush Adult Med., Hard, Soft, Each

59¢

Bakery:

Farm Pac Buns

Hot Dog or Hamburger 8-Ct. Pkg.

3 \$1
FOR

Aunt Hannah's Snack Cakes

4 \$1
FOR

Curad First Aid Bandage Strip Plastic, Sheer, 80's

\$1.19

Curad First Aid Strip Assorted, 50-Count

\$1.29

Final Net Hair Spray Reg., Unscented, Ultra Hold, 8-Oz.

\$2.47

Super 2 Schick Razor Blades 9 Count

\$2.67

Q-Tips

Cotton Swabs 88 Count

\$1.29
ea

Topco Charcoal 10-Lb. Bag

\$1.39

Gulf Charcoal Lighter Quart

\$1.49

Ice Chest Hard Plastic 40 Quart

\$9.99

Lawn Chair Aluminum Frame with Plastic Web, J61

\$17.99

Water Jug Hard Plastic 1 Gallon

\$2.99

ld s r y t s d e d a t a o i s r s t f a n y o f r s c n a t o f a y c l e v i t y o f a y a r e a n d l s t o t e r d i

Prince Valiant

Our Story: Prince Arin claims the quest... to restore King Arthur's lands in East Anglia to prosperity and...
THREE DAYS LATER ARIN ENTERS ONE OF THE LARGEST VILLAGES IN THE LAND. HE SEEMS TO BE IN A RURAL AREA, BUT THE VILLAGERS ARE ALL DEAD. ARIN IS SHOCKED AND SAD. HE REALIZES THAT THE VILLAGERS WERE KILLED BY THE MONSTERS HE HAS BEEN FIGHTING. HE DECIDES TO SEARCH FOR THE MONSTERS AND BRING THEM DOWN.

ON INSTINCT ARIN PIVOTS IN THE SADDLE, STRIKING BEHIND IN A BROAD ARC, AN ATTACKER FALLS. BUT THERE ARE TWO MORE, ONE WITH A BOW AND ARROW, THE OTHER WITH A SWORD. ARIN IS FORCED TO FIGHT THEM BOTH. HE MANAGES TO KILL THEM BOTH, BUT HE IS WEARY AND NEEDS TO REST.

PRINCE ARIN SLEEPS FREE AS THE MOUNTED WARHORSE CONDUCTS A STYLISH DANCE OF DEATH BETWEEN HIS REAR AND THE BLACKTHROATED SACKS. SHIELDED BY THE ANIMAL'S BLANK ARIN PRAVING AN ARROW FROM HIS QUIVER... AND LETS FLY WHEN THE BEAST SLURPS IN FINAL AROUND, ONE LEFT.

THE THIRD SACK ADVANCES WITH WHIP AND MACE. THE AIR SINGS AS LEATHER THROGS ENTINE CRACK LIKE WHIPS. THE SACKS FALLS SERVING ARIN TO THE DIRT. BUT AS HE DOES SO, THE KING PRINCE ARIN IS QUICKLY UPON HIM AND IN A MOMENT THE FOL LIES STILL. HIS CAREER CUT SHORT.

DIZZY FROM COMBAT ARIN ALMOST LUNGES FROM HIS ARROW AT THE LITTLE FIGURE REERING FROM A DOCKWAY. "YELLOW ME!" THE CHILD SAYS. NEXT WEEK: Orr Albog.

THAT MUST BE WHERE THEY GET THE WORD "MOM"

Hi Lois

DID I HEAR A "HUM?"

FROM "MMM..."

MMM...

MMM...

MMM...

MMM...

THAT MUST BE WHERE THEY GET THE WORD "MOM"

FROM "MMM..."

COMICS The Hereford Brand

SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1983

BLONDIE

AND NOW DOWNSTAIRS FOR BREAKFAST

OKAY, LET'S GET HIM TO THE DOOR

I CAN TAKE HIM... I KNOW WHERE HIS OFFICE IS

THANK YOU FOR DELIVERING BUNSTAND

I'LL TAKE HIM TO THE BUS FOR YOU

I CAN TAKE HIM... I KNOW WHERE HIS OFFICE IS

THANK YOU FOR DELIVERING BUNSTAND

I'LL TAKE HIM TO THE BUS FOR YOU

THEN TAKE THE LADDER TO THE OFFICE...

CLIMB UP ON THE ROOF, AND WITH YOUR SCREWDRIVER, UNSCREW THE...

BEETLE! WHAT?

LOOK AT ME WHEN I'M TALKING TO YOU!!

ARE YOU LOOKING AT ME?

ARE YOU LOOKING AT ME?

LOOK AT ME WHEN I'M TALKING TO YOU!!

ARE YOU LOOKING AT ME?

ARE YOU LOOKING AT ME?

Y C P W a n d M a n a g e r

G E N E R A L M A N A G E R

W D L S

R I D E

C O U N C I L

W D L S

1983

CERTAIN THINGS NEED REPEATING TO MAKE THEIR POINT / IT HELPS TO BE REMINDED "THAT..." *When in the course of human events...*

...SHADE OF SELFISH WINDSAS POLITICS

COULD AMERICANS... TODAY, STALL... BACKS TO A HOSTILE... AND DEFEAT A TYRANT KING & LEGEND... HAS MADE ONE FOREBODING SEEN LIKE... SOME SORT OF... BUT... REMEMBER, THE NEW DOG HAD THEM...

...SMART... HOSKIN... LIKE US... WITH ABOUT... THE SAME RESULTS

...TREATIES... AND SUB-... WHO SOLD... AMERICA... SHORT...

...WOMEN WHO... WANTED A WAR... AS LONG AS SOME... AND FIGHT IT...

SO PERHAPS WE WOULD SHOW THE SAME... STRENGTH IF PUT TO THE ULTIMATE TEST, BUT... THINGS - SO WE WOULD NEVER HAVE TO...

7-3

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SMITH
by Fred Lasswell

LUKEY THREW HIS SHOE AT ELVINEY LAST NIGHT

HE OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED!!

YEP-- HE MISSED HER COMPLETE!!

ELVINEY!! I HEAR YOU AN' LUKEY HAD A LITTLE SPAT LAST NIGHT--WHAT HAP'PENT ANYHOW?

AWK

I FERGOT WE WUZNT ON SPEKKIN' TERMS

POPEYE
by E. C. Rieu

GOOD MORNING, YOU'RE ALL MINE!

GOOD MORNING, YOU GORGEOUS CREATURE!

IT'S WONDERFUL TO BE A WOMAN!

TO BE BEAUTIFUL, DESIRED, NEEDED... TO ALWAYS BE SOUGHT AFTER!

THAT'S THE JOY OF BEING A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN!

BUT IT IS MOST WONDERFUL TO HAVE A SAILOR WHO WANTS YOU NEAR HIM EVERY MINUTE!

THERE'S MY SAILOR ON THE DOCK!

YOO-HOO!! POPEYE!

AHOY, OLIVE, I WAS HOPIN' YOU'D COME ALONG!

OH, JOY! HE NEEDS ME! HE NEAR HIM! HIS LOVE IS CALLING ME!

YOU KIN SEW THIS BLASTED BUTTON ON FER ME!

REDEYE

OUR ANNIVERSARY IS COMING UP SOON

I WONDER WHAT REDEYE IS GIVING ME THIS YEAR?

by Gordon Bess

I ASKED FATHER WHAT HE WAS GETTING YOU AND ?

HE SAID NOTHING

NOTHING?

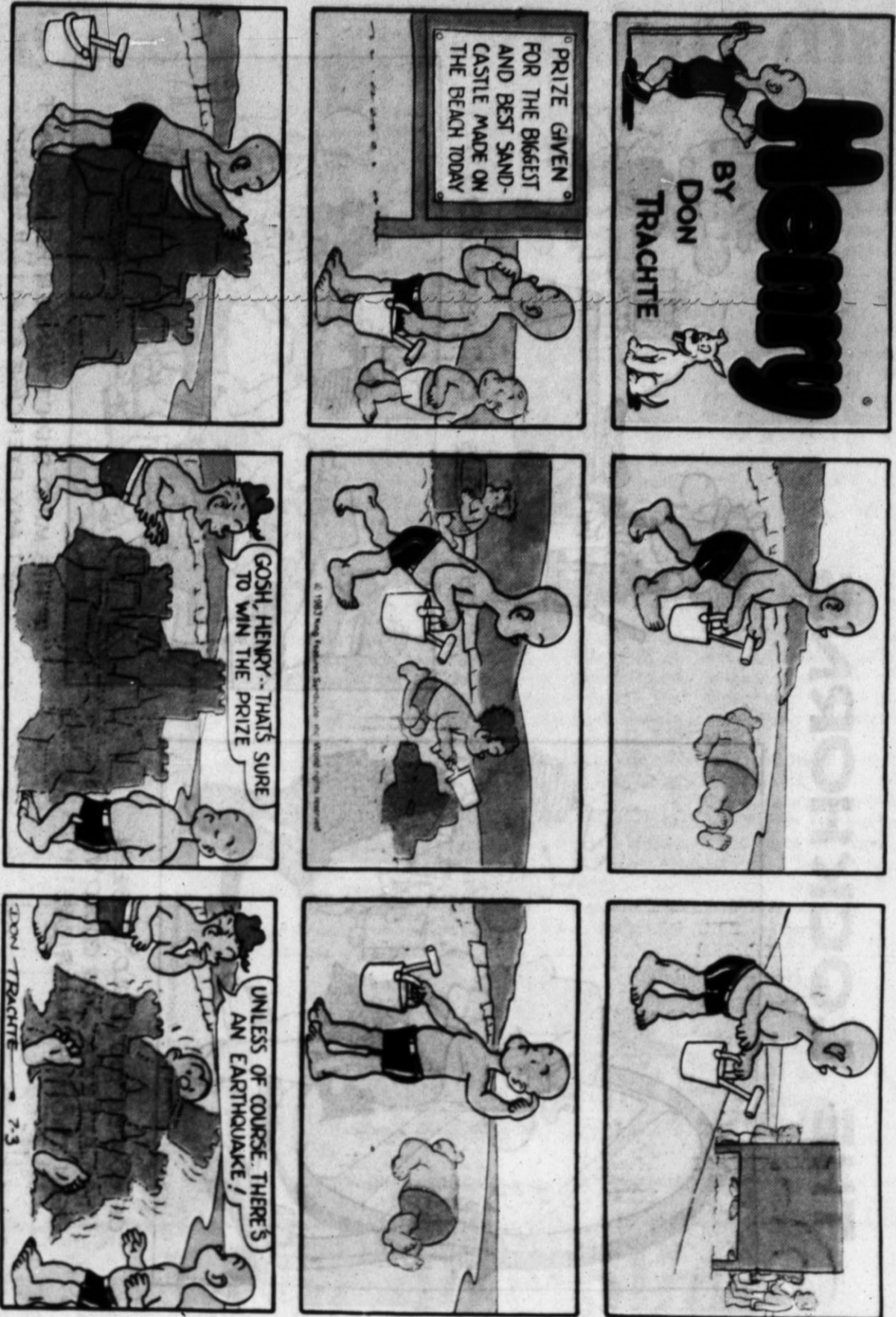
HE SAID YOU NEVER GIVE HIM A PRESENT ON ANNIVERSARIES

DO YOU SELL GIFT CERTIFICATES, MEDICINE MAN?!

...id s t y l e s d e d i t a t o r s r e s t .
...n y . o f . s . e . n . a t . o f a y t h e v e t y . o f a y o f n e a n d l s . t o t e r d i .

Merry

BY DON TRACHTE



AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



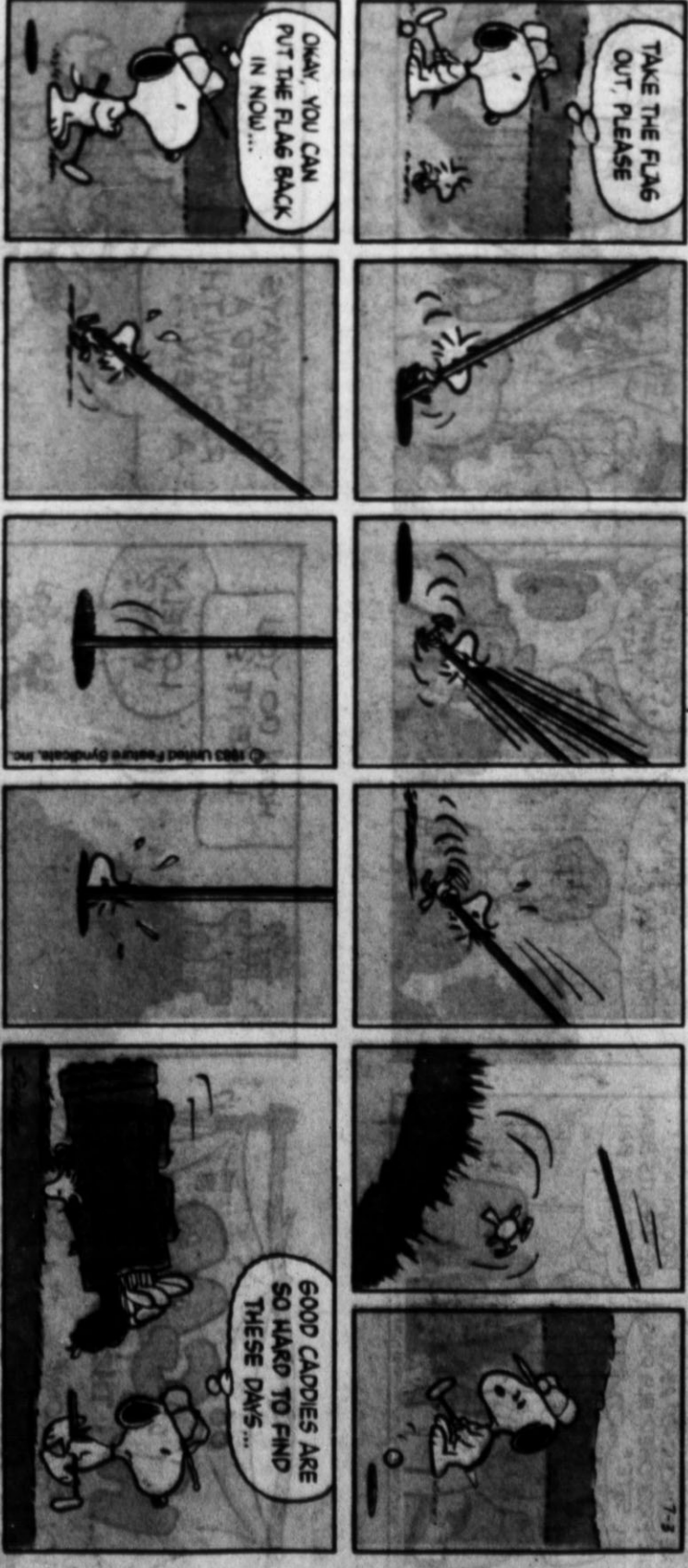
LIL IODINE

by Dunn & Eisman



PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz



TIGER

by Bud Blake



P. O. BOX 47455
Dallas, TX 75245

DALLAS, TX 752

BY MANA
The Her
YMCA la
capital i
draising
Wednesday
at provid
building
home for
organizat
event is a
and is ope
Banquet

Art
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Ten ar
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the Herf
ment, inc
a driver
drunk.
Rosendi
C, drove
wagon in
Chevrolet
day morn
north on
vehicle
marks as
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owned by
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COACH, WE ALL CHIPPED IN AND BOUGHT, I SUSPECT A COSTUME TO WEAR TO OUR GAMES.

...JUST LIKE IN THE BIG LEAGUES.

YEAH—IT IMPROVED HIS LOOKS, TOO.

BECK

LET'S PROTEST!

YEAH, WE'LL MAKE POCKET SIGNS, LET THEM BUILD THEIR CONDOS ELSEWHERE?

COACH! COACH! HEATS

RIGHT? LET'S DO IT!

MR. LOSE: WE REPRESENT
"FRIENDS OF ANIMALS."
WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT
YOUR PROPOSED BUILDING
SITE.

I'VE FILED ALL
THE NECESSARY
DOCUMENTS,
BESIDES, IT'S BEING
USED AS A BALL
FIELD.

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NEVER! ELIAS, WE'D LIKE TO INSPECT THE SITE! OUR FLURRY FRIENDS MUST BE PROTECTED.

IF YOU FIND ONE FLURRY CREATURE, I'LL EAT MY HAT!

NO CONDOMS

SAVE US FROM CONDOMS

SOME STEAK SAUCE MR. LOBE?

T.S.

by DIK BROWNE

MACABRE

THE HORRIBLE

YOU ALWAYS WANTED A ROOM WITH A VIEW...

WELL, I FINALLY GOT YOU
A CASTLE ON A HILL!

OH, IT'S
BEAUTIFUL!

LET'S GO!

WELL, IT TOOK YEARS OF
DESCRIBING AND SAYING BUT
IT'S ALL OVERS
NOW, BABY

NOW, BABY

LET'S SELL IT

LET'S SELL IT

THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST

"IF HIS MIND DIDN'T WANDER HE WOULDN'T GET ANY EXERCISE AT ALL."

"OF COURSE YOU COULD'VE BEEN 'MISS AMERICA.' YOU COULD'VE BEEN TWO MISS AMERICAS."

by Hal Kaufman

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- **HOLIDAY FUN!** What holiday honors logging places? **Interdependence Day.** What holiday honors family ties? **Kin-dependence Day.** What holiday honors lots of noise? **Din-dependence Day.** What holiday honors smiling faces? **Geri-dependence Day.** Any to add?
- **Milky Way!** Four red cows and three blue cows give the same amount of milk in a day as three red cows and five blue cows. Which color gives the most milk?
- Two red cows (as much as) and one blue cow.*
- **Safe Bet!** Place a pencil on a flat surface. And someone you can make the pencil move without touching it. Blow on the pencil and it will move easily.
- **Tongue Tied!** Say fast and repeat: Hipp, bip, hooray for Freddie Forshay who flies flags, tries trunks, and eyes fireworks, frolicking on the Fourth.

HOCUS-FOCUS

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Horse's mouth is different. 2. Chest is missing. 3. Shovel is missing. 4. Pail is smaller. 5. Blanket is shorter. 6. Face mask is missing.

**STAND-IN
LINES!**

Draw four lines, as directed above. Now add five additional straight lines to form letters of a word indicating a number that is usually formed with just two lines.

Got that? Begin with four lines, add five more and spell the name of a number usually made with two lines.

How it's done: Cross the first line to form a T, add three lines to the next to form an E, and connect the remaining lines with a diagonal to form an N. Thus, you have spelled TEN, a number usually made with a 1 and 0.

SHOW OF HANDS! Our camper friends above are stimulating a famous moment in history. Add missing lines.



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