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By O.G. [Speedy] Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the trouble with having more leisure time is that you have to work harder to pay for all those expensive hobbies.

oOo

"I'm opposed to millionaires, but it would be dangerous to offer me the position."--Mark Twain

oOo

THE DEAF SMITH COUNTY Chamber of Commerce building, located at 701 N. Main, is a very attractive office and should look even better this summer, thanks to leasors Pete and Roberta Caviness.

New shrubs and ground cover have been put in planters around the building by Melrose's Nursery, and plants are being trimmed for neater appearance. Caviness also reports that a new blacktop overlay will be put on the parking lot within a month by Jake Diel Dirt & Paving.

Caviness invites Hereford citizens to visit the chamber office, and C of C manager Mike Carr joins him in extending an invitation for folks to come by for a cup of coffee any day this summer. Caviness says Melrose's and Jake Diel deserves some credit for their cooperation in the improvements.

oOo

SEVERAL ISSUES BACK we ran a list of symptoms to tell when you are growing old...and most of them dealt with men.

The list discriminated against women so we've come up with some symptoms for the ladies.

You know you are getting old when...

--When you quit reading Dear Abby because you think she has become too liberal.

--You can remember when "the pill" used to be an aspirin.

--When inner beauty suddenly becomes very important.

--When you convince yourself that a couple of wrinkles give your face character.

--When your children keep reminding you to act your age.

--When you cancel your subscription to Cosmopolitan and begin taking Good Housekeeping.

--When somebody whistles and you are sure they aren't whistling at you.

--When people ask if you can "remember when" and you can.

--When you secretly hate any woman who still looks good in a two-piece bathing suit.

--When you stop going to high school reunions for fear that everybody else will look younger than you do.

--When people keep telling you that your stockings are wrinkled and you're not wearing any stockings.

--When your beautician automatically adds tint to the rinse without even asking.

--When you overhear your husband talking about a "hot little dish at home" and you know he is talking about your cooking.

--When you can put on weight by eating nothing more than peach slices and cottage cheese.

--When you can wear hair curlers to bed and your husband doesn't complain.

But doc says that growing old is only a state of mind-brought on by gray hair, false teeth, wrinkles, a big belly, short breath and an over-all feeling of being constantly pooped.

Heavy Rainfall Opens Summer



Summer Opens on Pretty Note

Saturday was the first official day of summer, the temperatures and sun responded accordingly and Lesley Metz [left], 18, and Lindy Walterscheid take advantage of the occasion by relaxing beside the pool. Temperatures are expected to be in the low 90's today, with fair skies turning to clouds and rain predicted by forecasters. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

A blustery June thunderstorm that roamed the length and breadth of the county marked the official first day of summer in the wee hours of Saturday morning.

The storm, which blew in on stiff winds and was accompanied by a powerful electrical display, left widespread rainfall accumulations in its wake here, and although the rainfall may delay wheat harvesting a day or two, the moisture came as welcome relief for county corn farmers who are already hard-pressed to keep apace with the hectic irrigation schedule for the crop.

There were some reports early Saturday of severe hail damage to crops in the vicinity of the Frio community south of Hereford, midway between Hereford and Easter.

Gene King of Easter Grain observed some of the hail damaged areas Saturday and reported that the most severe hail damage was evidently confined to an area ranging from just south of the Hereford city limits to the vicinity of the Frio church.

Mrs. Owen Andrews reported that hail damage was "not that severe" at the Andrews farm two miles north of the Frio church, however, in the heart of what was apparently the area of the heaviest hailstorm.

A total of 1.25 inches of rain was recorded at the Andrews farm.

A whopping 3.10 inch rainfall total was reported by Annie Lee Dobbins at a location eight miles south and three miles east of Hereford.

King reported rainfall of .50 inches at the Easter community.

Charles Schlabs who farms one mile south of Hereford recorded 1.50 inches of rainfall and stated that although some small hail fell in that vicinity, "It looks like we got off light as far as damage is concerned."

Mrs. Andrews summarized the damage from the weather in the vicinity of the Andrews farm, stating, "It roughed up the cotton and the maize somewhat, but from what we can see in this area it could have been a whole lot worse."

To the west of the Frio community Bill Cole recorded 1.50 inches of rainfall.

Generous rain fell on the city of Hereford with KPAN radio logging a total of .90 inches for the downtown area of the city.

A report of 1.01 inches of rainfall was received from a location on 13th Street. Rain in Hereford came amidst driving winds that severely reduced visibility shortly after 1 a.m. Saturday.

A rainfall total of .70 inches was received at the Eldon Owens farm one mile east of the Hereford Airport. Farther to the east of Hereford, the Dawn community, in line for much of the heavier rainfall during the spring months of this year, received only .30 inches of moisture, according to a

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Clayton Pleads Innocent

HOUSTON (AP) — The first four persons indicted in the FBI undercover operation Brilab, including Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton, pleaded innocent before a U.S. magistrate Friday on charges of racketerring, conspiracy, extortion and fraud.

Clayton, once one of the powerful politicial figures in this sprawling state, chatted briefly with newspersons, saying he hoped the court proceedings went swiftly so he could return to Austin and the state Democratic convention.

When called before Magistrate Frank Waltermire, Clayton, in a soft voice, pleaded "not guilty."

Then came L.G. Moore, a burly labor leader from Houston, and two Austin attorneys, Randall Wood and Donald W. Ray, and they said, "not guilty."

Clayton asked for a speedy trial, invoking the federal law that a person must be brought to trial within 70 days.

But, Mike Ramsey, attorney for Moore, told newsmen, "I'll be shocked and amazed if the trial comes that soon."

The four were indicted by a federal grand jury after hearing testimony for almost five months, including tape recordings of convresations among Clayton, Moore, Wood, Ray, and FBI informant Joseph Hauser.

The indictment claims that Moore and Hauser met Nov. 8 with the House speaker and Clayton accepted $5,000 from the Houston labor official.

Platform Draft Praises President

WASHINGTON (AP) - A pro-President Carter draft of the 1980 Democratic platform, calling for a continuation of the present administration's foreign and domestic policies, is getting its first public airing.

The platform committee is beginning four days of work on the document Saturday.

With major modifications considered unlikely in view of the 2-to-1 Carter majority on the 158-member panel, a showdown seems virtually assured at the Democratic National Convention between the Carter camp and challenger Sen. Edward M. Kennedy over how to best deal with the economy and other issues.

Rival planks suggested by Kennedy will likely end up as minority reports submitted to the full convention, to be held Aug. 11-14 in New York City.

The platform draft, completed Friday, is a paean of praise for President Carter's accomplishments over the past four years. It mirrors most of the ideas set forth by Carter administration officials at hearings last week, but Saturday offered the first look at the actual draft.

Absent are any of the key Kennedy campaign proposals — including wage-price controls, a $12 billion jobs program, gasoline rationing, a phase-out of nuclear power and reinstatement of oil price controls. However, Kennedy supporters wrote much of the language in other, less controversial areas.

Kennedy said he was disappointed with the draft, but White House domestic adviser Stuart Eizenstat said the Massachussetts Democrat should be glad he got as much into it as he did.

On foreign policy, the drafting committee rejected Kennedy's opposition both to accelerated development of the MX missile and to resumption of draft registration for men.

The proposed plank on the Middle East repeats language from the 1976 platform recognizing "the established status of Jerusalem as the capital of Israel" and advocating a move of the U.S. Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem — but with a new condition.

Carter Has 3-1 Lead in Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — As expected, President Jimmy Carter won a 3-to-1 edge in the number of delegates Texas Democrats will send to the New York national convention Aug. 11-13.

Last minute efforts Friday produced additional delegates for Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-NY, but Carter also picked up some support from delegates that had been uncommitted at the local level.

The state Democratic convention droned on into the wee hours Saturday and scheduled a final session at 11 a.m.

Preliminary results of a sign-in poll taken of the almost 3,900 delegates showed that Carter was favored by 65 percent of them, Kennedy by 22.6 percent and 11.4 were uncommitted.

The direct result was to give Carter 37 at-large or statewide delegates and Kennedy 11. No uncommitted at-large delegates were allocated because that total was not at least 15 percent, as provided by party rules.

The poll, which was not completed until after the convention had been underway about four hours, indicated that Kennedy picked up 84 delegates from the totals shown by county convention sign-ins, while Carter gained 26.

The total of uncommitted delegates dropped by 189.

Tuition Increase Likely After Committee Vote

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The odds are strong that young Texans will pay higher tuition to attend state universities after the 1981 Legislature finishes its work.

While nothing is certain in state government, so much momentum is building for a tuition increase that the biggest question seems to be how big it will be.

The latest to recommend an increase was a special committee on higher education finance, created by the 1979 Legislature and headed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

The committee voted 10-0 - with Hobby and House Speaker Bill Clayton among the "aye" votes - to recommend that tuition at least by doubled for undergraduates and graduate students, with much bigger increases for medical and dental students.

Gov. Bill Clements repeated Friday his support for a tuition increase.

That puts the three most powerful people in state government squarely behind tuition. Clements and Hobby, at least, will be around to enforce their views in 1981. Clayton, however, might become a rank-and-file House member because of his Brilab indictment.

The Texas College Coordinating Board also favors an increase and might decide on a specific figure at its July meeting.

Clements said Friday a tuition increase "certainly will be a part of my legislative package and budget message."

"We will be solidly behind it," he said.

The Hobby committee proposed that resident tuition rise from the present $4 per semester credit hour, with a minimum of $50 a semester, to at least $8 per semester hour.

Tuition covers 4.38 percent of the cost of educating a full-time Texas resident student.

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U.S.-Soviet Trade Slows in Quarter

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. exports to the Soviet Union dropped sharply during the first four months of 1980 because of an embargo of grain shipments and the sale of high technology imposed by the United States after the Russian military intervention in Afghanistan, according to figures released Friday.

Overall U.S. exports through April 30 still amounted to a substantial $597.5 million, but this was far below the $870 million for the first four months of 1979, U.S Embassy figures showed.

U.S. grain deliveries to the Soviets — greatly reduced by President Carter after the Afghanistan intervention in December — amounted to

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Carter, Pontiff Share 'Tasks'

ROME (AP) - President Carter, capping a two-day visit to the Communist-governed Eternal City, emerged from a meeting with Pope John Paul II Saturday and declared they shared "unfinished tasks" in dealing with hunger, poverty and refugees.

Carter met privately with the white-robed pontiff for more than an hour, and then praised him for focusing the world's attention on hunger and poverty. He also thanked the pope for his efforts to help secure release of American hostages in Iran.

The president told the pope they had a common commitment to serve humanity.

As the session began, the pope kissed the president's 12-year-old daughter, Amy, and greeted Mrs. Carter, who wore a black dress and veil.

The president renewed his call for a commitment to human rights while the pope said "just attention" should be focused on issues affecting Lebanon, the Palestinians and Jerusalem.

The pope said Carter's visit to the Vatican was "an indication of your country's profound respect and esteem for ethical and religious values ... which are so characteristic of millions and millions of Americans of different faiths."

Carter said the United States was committed to social justice, economic opportunity and religious freedom.

The meeting between the president and the pontiff followed a brief ceremony at the Quirinale Palace, officially ending Carter's state visit to Italy, and the visitor's appearance before American diplomats and their families at the U.S. embassy.

Carter, presumably aware of the domestic political implications of his association with the leader of the world's Roman Catholics, has not hesitated to picture the two of them as collaborators.

Upon leaving Washington early Thursday, Carter declared, "Pope John Paul II and I will continue our work on human rights, on human needs, on refugees and on arms control,

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Chipper of Decade To Be Announced

Nominations for the Bull Chipper of the Decade, the most prestigious of all the chip awards ever given by the Chamber of Commerce, will be accepted between now and July 1.

The recipient will be honored during a special "Salute to July the Fourth" Fun Breakfast, scheduled for 6:30 a.m. Thursday, July 3.

"This will be more than just a Fun Breakfast," said Chamber Executive Vice President Michael Carr.

Carr said nominations should be mailed to the chamber office, Box 172. The recipient will be selected from nominations received no later than July 1. "We urge folks to nominate people who have done exemplary service in the community during the 1970's," Carr said.

The Fun Breakfast theme will be "I Care," according to Carr. Red, white and blue-colored buttons featuring those words will be distributed during the week of the breakfast and to persons attending the affair.

Also in conjunction with July 4th, the chamber will sponsor a challenge to neighborhoods for the display of the American flag.

The Hereford neighborhood flying the most flags on July 4th will be recognized by the chamber.

Pioneer's Services Scheduled

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie E. Ricketts, 93, a pioneer resident of the Deaf Smith County area will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Christian Church.

Services will be conducted by Dr. C.E. Rush and Tommy Carnahan, both of Hereford, with burial to follow in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ricketts died Friday at Coon Memorial Home in Dalhart following a brief illness.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Hughes, who came to this area in 1902 by immigrant car and covered wagon, she was born Nov. 16, 1886 in Navarro County.

She attended Hereford school in the spring of 1903. After her marriage to Ira Ricketts on Aug. 26, 1906, in the Frio Community, Mrs. Ricketts moved to the Jumbo Community for two years

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update sunday

Tornadoes Rip Homes Trees in Beaumont

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) - Several homes were damaged, trees uprooted and power lines downed by two funnel clouds that skipped across a new residential development and a marina, authorities said.

"We were lucky," said Capt. Charles Wheeler of the Beaumont Fire Department. "There were a lot of lines down, but there weren't any fires."

No injuries were reported as a result of the two funnels, which passed over the northern section of this Southwest Texas city of 118,000 shortly before 3 p.m. Friday.

"My wife was in our house and she said it sounded like a big freight train," Wheeler said.

"They came up real sudden," he said. "We had very little warning."

Witnesses said the twin twisters never touched down, but passed over the residential section and marina.

"It knocked two big transformers over into an apartment complex, but there was no fire," he said.

German Bank Agrees To Assist Chrysler

DETROIT (AP) - The last holdout to a plan to restructure Chrysler Corp.'s $4.4 billion debt has agreed in principle to the rescue scheme, ending a week of frantic maneuvering to keep the automaker out of bankruptcy, Chrysler officials said.

The nation's No. 3 automaker announced Friday that its last holdout, Deutsche Genossenschaftsbank of Frankfurt, West Germany, had "agreed no principle" to the nine-month-old bailout plan, and that Chrysler "considers all the banks to be in."

Chrysler, which has not paid its suppliers for their May bills, had maintained that bankruptcy proceedings were inevitable next week if the recalcitrant banks didn't fall into line.

Chairman Lee A. Iacocca said the company plans to issue $500 million in federal guaranteed 10-year notes on Tuesday after the federal Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board gives its final approval to the company's agreement with the lenders that morning.

The board has reportedly been ready to do that since June 13, but its action was postponed four times as some banks refused to go along with the bailout.

Kennedy Assails Work Of Platform Writers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy voiced disappointment Friday with initial drafting of the 1980 Democratic Party platform, but a top aide to President Carter said the Massachusetts Democrat fared better than he claims.

Stuart Eizenstat, Carter's chief domestic adviser, stressed that the pro-Carter platform drafting subcommittee, which completed its work early Friday, incorporated many Kennedy themes in the document it produced.

He said Kennedy is emphasizing the disagreements rather than the "vast array" of issues on which the two camps agreed.

"Given the fact that the senator has chosen to continue his campaign, it is not surprising that he would want to emphasize those differences," Eizenstat told reporters.

But earlier Friday, Kennedy said:

"I don't believe that the Democratic Party in its platform or in its commitment to the American people can turn its back on the millions of Americans who are unemployed or the millions of Americans who are being victimized by high interest rates or high rates of inflation."

Policewoman Vows To Fight Suspension

BROWNWOOD, Texas (AP) Debra Huston has vowed to fight her suspension from the Brownwood Police Department for alleged violations of "rules, regulations and procedures."

Ms. Huston, who was this West Central Texas community's only policewoman, was on duty when Elijio Sanchez escaped June 14 from his city jail cell. Sanchez was being held on $1.5 million bond for aggravated assault, aggravated kidnapping and burglary.

Ms. Huston was suspended Thursday from her job.

"She violated a rule, and Mr. Sanchez escaped, so naturally I suspended her," Police Chief Victor Fowler said Friday.

However, he refused to say what rule Ms. Huston allegedly broke.

Fowler said Ms. Huston was the first officer suspended in about 25 years. He said she would have a hearing before the Civil Service Commission if she appealed his suspension order.

"Before I would name the rules, I would have to check with the city attorney and see if he wants me to," Fowler said.

INS Won't Punish 16

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Ringleaders of a 15-minute "ruckus" among the Cuban refugee population at a federal detention center will not be punished, a federal official said.

"We have no authority to administer punitive action," said Mike Trominski of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

However, eleven Cubans were shipped out of El Paso Friday on a chartered flight to the federal penitentiary in Atlanta, said Michael Williams, assistant chief Border Patrol agent.

"They are going to the maximum security facility at Atlanta because of the problems we had with them," Williams said.

The refugees, apparently annoyed at the hot weather and the lack of second and third helpings at dinner, started a "ruckus" Thursday at the Immigration and Naturalization Serivce processing center here, authorities said.

About 50 border patrolmen equipped with nightsticks halted the disturbance, Trominski said.

"They never rushed the Cubans," Williams added.

Authorities said 16 of the 60 Cuban refugees were identified as leaders in the 15-minute incident. Damage was light, and there were no injuries.

Trominski said the incident began as the Cubans returned from the mess hall where cooks stopped serving additional helpings.

The Cubans, sent here two weeks ago from Fort Chaffee, Ark., filed into their barracks where some began messing up beds and throwing trash around, Trominski said.

He said they were "hollering and banging about," but he called the disturbance minor and said he'd seen college dormitories torn up more badly.

ACLU Studies Death Appeal

ATLANTA (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union may mount an appeal on behalf of condemned murderer Jack Howard Potts, who is scheduled to die on July 1 and says he wants no further delays, an attorney for the organization said Friday.

"We continue to think there is reason to believe his judgment has been impaired by the treatment and mistreatment he has received during his five and a half years in Georgia prisons," said ACLU attorney Gene Guerrero. "In fact, the evidence of that is really quite shocking.

"There should be a full judicial hearing on this subject. There has not been to this point."

Guerrero said he had not communicated with Potts since he renounced his June 4 appeal, but he said the organization may still find a way to return the case to court, even over Potts' objections. Potts' brief renewal of his appeal won a stay of his June 5 execution.

Prior to Potts' appeal, the ACLU had joined a "next friend" petition which argued that poor medical treatment of Potts impaired his reasoning and influenced his decision to abandon all appeals.

That petition was denied when U.S. District Judge William O'Kelley ruled that Leonard Potts, a cousin, and the Rev. Murphy Davis, a Presbyterian minister, did not qualify as "next friends" of the condemned man.

Guerrero said Friday that "if other members of the Potts family wanted a 'next friend' suit filed, we could do so."

Potts' mother Carolyn has supported her son's decision to accept his death sentence.

Potts has been moved from the Georgia State Prison in Reidsville to the Georgia Diagnostic and Classification Center in Jackson, 50 miles southeast of Atlanta.

Heart Stopped By Physicians

By JAY SCHREIBER
Associated Press Writer

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — For 97 seconds, 16-year-old Maria Chaparro's heart was still, stopped by physicians in a first-ever operation to remove an orange-sized aneurysm from the center of her brain.

On Friday, the Puerto Rican teen-ager, her head swathed in bandages, was up and around and smiling. Without the operation, doctors said, the sac, or aneurysm, formed by a weakened wall of an artery would have eventually burst and she would have died.

Just four days after surgery, Maria was smiling shyly as doctors, nurses, reporters and television cameramen crowded into her hospital room. Asked how she felt, the teen-ager who arrived with her family from Puerto Rico several months ago, said in Spanish, "My head itches."

Doctors at College Hospital where the surgery was performed were excited "because we think it opens up new horizons for people with this disease," Dr. Roger Countee said Friday.

In Monday's surgery, Maria was placed between sacks of ice water that lowered her body temperature from 97.8 degrees Fahrenheit to 84 degrees, allowing her heart to be safely stopped. It also allowed Countee to remove the aneurysm without risking a blood vessel rupture that would have marred his field of vision.

The girl's heart was stopped to give surgeons a clear "keyhole" into her brain while they dissolved the thin-walled balloon of blood that was threatening the girl's life.

Her aneurysm resulted in epileptic seizures since birth. Although she may still experience occasional seizures, doctors say she can expect to lead a normal life.

The more common type of aneurysm in the skull occurs at the base of the brain. Microscopic surgery has made removal of such blood sacs fairly routine, and Countee combined that technique with heart stoppage.

But Maria's case was far more difficult because of the size and location of her aneurysm, Countee said.

"Now that it's been shown that this disease is curable, doctors will be much more aggressive in looking for it," said Dr. Okotar Hubschman, who assisted in the operation.

Stockpiles Could Slow Increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the oil industry's major trade association said Friday the nation has enough oil stockpiled to possibly discourage large oil price increases or lead to price reductions.

Charles J. DiBona, president of the American Petroleum Institute, meeting informally with reporters, pointed out that stocks of crude oil and petroleum products in this country total about 200 million barrels more than a year ago. That means the commercial stockpile is almost full, he said.

Demand for the products has been running low for the past year, and though oil imports have fallen, domestic production has improved slightly and been maintained at levels that have built up the stocks held at refineries.

If these conditions continue, and if there is no serious cut-off of foreign oil supplies, DiBona said, the continued lag in demand should limit price increases or even start reducing prices somewhat.

Asked how close that turnaround may be, DiBona said, "We must be getting pretty close to it."

DiBona declined to guess what oil prices might be, since he is legally barred by federal antitrust laws from making any statements which might be considered as "signaling" an appropriate price to the oil industry.

Fight Charges May Be Filed

Hereford police said charges may be filed against a man who allegedly started a fight with another man Friday night at Bowling's Bowl, N. 25 Mile Ave., and caused his wife to be taken to Deaf Smith General Hospital after she became emotional over the incident.

According to reports, the couple was leaving the bowling alley when a car came through the parking lot and almost struck the woman, who yelled at the driver.

The suspect allegedly got out of the car, cursed at the woman then struck her husband in the face. A fight ensued, and the woman became shaken up, according to police.

Police said the woman was not struck during the fight but had to be calmed down at the hospital. Investigating officers said the woman was seven-months pregnant.

Kwik Car Wash, 605 E. Park, reported that someone broke out nine fluorescent lights Friday.

Gilbert Padilla, 919 S. Julian, told police that his son's bicycle, valued at $78, was stolen sometime Friday.

A clerk at Allsup's Convenience Store on N. Highway 385 reported that a young boy came inside the store, paid for $2 worth of gas, then put $3 worth into a woman's car.

Police said when the clerk approached the boy in the parking lot, the woman got out of the car, cursed the clerk, then paid for the gas.

The female suspect probably will be charged with disorderly conduct, police said.

Deaf Smith General Hospital called police around midnight Friday to report that a woman had been beaten up. When officers arrived, the woman reportedly told police that her husband had beaten her, but she refused to file charges.

Louis Madrigal, 342 Ave. G, told police that he heard someone outside his house around 5 a.m. Saturday, went outside to investigate and saw a suspect removing a window screen.

Madrigal reportedly chased the man, who got away.

A window at Texas Rural Legal Aid, W. Highway 60, was broken by a large rock Friday. Police said that errant tire tracks indicated that the window probably was broken by someone throwing the rock from a speeding car in the parking lot.

Officers arrested a man for driving while intoxicated Friday night.

There were 15 traffic citations written Friday.

Rain — *from Page 1*

spokesman for Dawn Co-Op.

The rainfall picked up again ranging northward from Dawn however, as the Farmer's Elevator five miles north of Dawn recorded 1.50 inches of rainfall and a hefty report of two inches was received from a location one mile west of Farmer's Elevator.

A spokesman at the elevator reported that the rain and high winds combined to tangle up corn plants in that vicinity somewhat, although the wheat crop was evidently unaffected. The spokesman added that the corn crop will quickly grow out of the entanglement, and the moisture will greatly benefit the crop.

Ranging northward from Hereford, rainfall accumulations were varied.

The H.L. Hershey farm 13 miles northeast of Hereford received .90 inches of rainfall with high winds in that vicinity but no hail. Crops were evidently undamaged there, according to Hershey.

Pioneer Fertilizer at Milo Center recorded only .40 inches of rainfall with no hail, and Chuck's Garage, two miles south of the Ford Community in the far northern end of Deaf Smith County recorded .50 inches of rainfall with no hail.

Calvin Mitts of Northwest Grain, located west of the Farmer's Corner area reported .50 inches of rainfall at that elevator location.

Ranging westward and southwestward from Hereford, the Summerfield community came in line for some excellent rainfall as 1.30 inches of moisture was reported from the Kuper farm at that community.

Westway Fertilizer logged a 1.50 inch rainfall total from Saturday morning's storm with no hail damage in that vicinity but winds reported high.

Rainfall was lighter but did come to the dryland country far to the west of Hereford where the wheat harvest is getting underway. Barring severe disruption of the harvest schedule, moisture is needed in the "dryland country" to help summer forage crops along.

The Clint Homfeld farm 47 miles northwest of Hereford received .50 inches of rainfall and a smattering of light hail.

The Eldred Brown farm 28 miles west of Hereford recorded .50 inches of rainfall, and .50 inches was also recorded at Bootleg Corner.

At the Jim Bob Perrin farm 36 miles northwest of Hereford rainfall amounted to .30 inches, while at the Joe Perrin farm 43 miles northwest of Hereford near the Adrian area rainfall amounted to .75 inches.

Local thunderstorms were part of a widespread storm system that roamed much of Texas Friday night and into Saturday morning.

While high winds accompanied the local storm Hale County was placed under a tornado warning early Saturday after a tornado was sighted by the public northwest of Plainview. The twister sighting was not confirmed and no damage reports were received.

The heaviest storm activity ranged across the Panhandle and South Plains and into extreme Northeast Texas.

Widely scattered thunderstorm activity is expected to continue through today over much of the Panhandle and South Plains. High temperatures are expected to reach the low 90's.

Carter — *from Page 1*

which we began during his visit to Washington last October."

After the session with the pope, Carter took a tour of such Vatican landmarks as the Sistine Chapel.

Carter, in the third day of a week-long European tour, was to fly to Venice later in the day to confer with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt before joining the German leader and representatives of Britain, France, Italy, Canada and Japan at an economic summit conference today and Monday.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter hopes the leaders of the major industrialized democracies will reach a "comprehensive approach" not only to Soviet aggression in Afghanistan but "to other problems threatening the security of the nations assembled there."

Diplomats assembling in Venice said Friday the talks would produce a declaration denouncing the seizure of hostages, airplane hijackings and other forms of terrorism for political purposes.

One of the final events of Carter's state visit to Italy was a formal dinner Friday night at which Italy's 83-year-old president, Alessandro Pertini, in a sense upstaged his guest with a more-than-routine toast.

After speaking of Western solidarity, Pertini said there is an urgency "to create new forms of consultation and cooperation" among the Atlantic allies.

Referring to American hostages held in Iran, Pertini declared: "I have often asked myself what would have happened if the hostages had been of some other nationality. I am proud to have been the first to express full solidarity with you and to dispatch a firm protest to the Tehran authorities."

Turning Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, the Italian president asserted, "It would be cowardice to resign ourselves to the criminal act which has been committed, and cowardice is the main enemy, not only of peace, but also of democracy."

In a joint statement, Carter and his Italian host said Soviet involvement in Afghanistan must be met with "tangible measures" of discouragement because it "poses a grave challenge to the West and to its interests in Southwest Asia and the Persian Gulf, and ... has created a serious obstacle to the continuation of the process of detente."

The statement also said the Italian government stands by the December commitment of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to deploy hundreds of new U.S. nuclear missiles in Western Europe to help offset a Soviet arms buildup.

Carter and Schmidt plan to discuss this subject in Venice. The meeting grew out of U.S. concern that Schmidt might propose a freeze on missile deployment when he meets in Moscow on June 30 with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

While those worries reportedly have been allayed, Schmidt was quoted in an interview in Saturday's editions of The Washington Post as saying his proposal to postpone the missle deployment for three years was "in the mainstream of Western thinking."

Schmidt said West Germany's national interests include a close alliance with its Western partners, but "we indeed will also not give up the will to cooperate with" the Soviet bloc countries.

The president's travels around Rome on Friday, when he toured the Colosseum and Roman Forum, drew sparce crowds and only a few protest demonstrations.

After touring the Colosseum, Carter joked to reporters that Christians had "suffered a temporary setback" there in ancient times. Legend has it that Christians were once slain for sport in the Colosseum, although modern scholars have cast doubt that this happened.

"In modern days it would be politicians, instead of Christians," who would be thrown to the lions there, Carter said.

Census Office To Use Form

Were you counted in the 1980 Census of Housing and Population?

If you think you or your family might have been missed, fill out the "WERE YOU COUNTED?" form to be printed in Tuesday's newspaper as a public service. Cut it out and return it by mail to U.S. Census Office, P.O. Box 11094, Amarillo, Texas 79111. The form will be checked against the master address list for your area so there is no chance of an individual or household being counted twice.

This appeal to the public is made by William Soule, manager of the Amarillo area District Census Office. Soule says that the "WERE YOU COUNTED?" campaign is an additional effort to insure that no one is overlooked during the 1980 Census.

A few days before April 1, Census Day, questionnaires were mailed to all residential addresses in this area. They were to be filled out and mailed back on April 1. Since that time, the Census Bureau has hired and trained local residents as census takers and sent them out to call at homes from which no questionnaires have been received. They are also now contacting households that have returned inadequately filled-out questionnaires to gather complete information. The Census Bureau hopes that any households missed in these previous operations will respond during the "WERE YOU COUNTED?" campaign.

Soule noted, "A check is now being made to ascertain that a questionnaire for every known household has been completed and shortly we will be able to turn over to local officials the population counts for their communities."

These preliminary population counts will be subject to a review by local elected officials. The purpose of this Local Review Program is to give city and county officials an opportunity to spot errors while census workers are still in the field. This allows the Census Bureau to recheck any questioned population counts and should contribute significantly to the accuracy and success of the 1980 Census.

Soule also pointed out that local officials will see only the population totals for their communities, not the census questionnaires containing personal information, which are kept in complete confidence.

Trade — *from Page 1*

$482.3 million for the first quarter of 1980, down 23 percent from the same period in 1979, the embassy said.

Shipments of U.S. nonagricultural goods fell 52 percent to $115.2 million in the four-month period.

Carter restricted grain sales to 8 million metric tons for 1980 and 1981, blocking the Soviets' option to purchase an additional 17 million tons this year because of their intervention in Afghanistan.

Services — *from Page 1*

then on to a claim in New Mexico, where they stayed for seven years. The Ricketts moved back to Deaf Smith County and into the Progressive Community, some 10 miles northeast of Hereford, in 1915.

From that time until 1956 she was a leader in community activites, such as Sunday School, literary society, and singing. Mrs. Ricketts was a member of the First Christian Church and a housewife.

She is survived by her husband; four daughters, Mrs. Clyde Russell of Hereford, Mrs. Margaret Dougherty of Clovis, N.M., Mrs. Mildred McBrayer of Dalhart, Mrs. Howard Higgins of Logan, N.M.; a son, Glenn Ricketts of Albuquerque, N.M.; a sister, Mrs. Jim Carter of Canyon; 27 grandchildren, two being Mrs. Dwayne Frye and Mrs. Betty Mercer, both of Hereford, 78 great-grandchildren and 21 great-great-grandchildren.

The family will be staying at 309 Cherokee.



ANNIE E. RICKETTS

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Paul Harvey News

There Will Be a Telephone In Your Car

On the news beat we have experimented for years with mobile telephones.

From hand-held walkie-talkies to central system "beepers" to short-wave communication similar to what police use.

Not until now has there been one that works the way it should.

And the FCC could -- and surely eventually will -- make it available to you.

Until a year ago the best mobile telephone suitable for use in your car required that you lift a receiver, wait for a clear channel, try to get the attention of an operator, identify yourself by code number and the callee by phone number.

Maybe you would get through. If you did, reception would sound like a relayed communication from the moon.

Then Ma Bell went to work on the problem and developed the niftiest mobile telephone you can imagine.

It's called AMPS -- Advanced Mobile Phone Service. I'm told it "subdivides service areas into cells, each containing a low-powered transmitter."

As a mobile phone user drives through one "cell" and into another -- calls in progress are switched automatically and without interruption.

You hold in your hand a single-piece, touch-dial telephone into which you speak and through which you hear with the clarity of a local house-to-house call.

The previous best mobile system allows only a dozen or so callers simultaneously to make calls in New York City.

With the AMPS system, 100,000 customers could be talking at the same time on a no-wait, low-cost, land line quality telephone service.

Then why aren't they?

I don't know.

The Federal Communications Commission is sitting on AMPS, for some reason.

It is the FCC which allocates radio frequency bands to such specific uses as police, fire services, commercial broadcasting and mobile telephone service.

That is a lot of responsibility and I suppose phones in cars get lesser priority.

It has been my observation and experience, however, that the car phone is more than a convenient working tool. AMPS trial customers in the Chicago area report impressive gains in personal and professional productivity, savings in time and in fuel. Multiply those benefits and savings nationally, and our country becomes more efficient.

Won't telephones in cars distract drivers? No more than dialing a car radio distracts the driver. He learns to use each convenience sensibly and safely.

Americans recently have seen so much electric gadgetry that is difficult to use and expensive to maintain that it is refreshing to be able to welcome from Bell Labs a device that does what it is designed to do, reliably and inexpensively.

The FCC has promised a decision before the end of this year; you'll have a phone as efficient as your home phone in your own car -- maybe next year.

Police Rout Striking Workers

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police firing tear gas and shotgun loads of birdshot routed striking black and mixed-race automotive workers in the Uitenhage area near Port Elizabeth, as the focus of South Africa's five-day-old racial turmoil shifted from the ghettos to the industrial plants.

Striking colored, or mixed-race, and black workers marched through Uitenhage Friday, followed by a convoy of police riot vehicles and an armored car. The workers were dispersed by police lobbing tear gas cannisters and firing shotguns, witnesses said.

The South African Press Association said a colored man was wounded in both legs and two people were arrested. Newspapers said 12 people were taken into custody in connection with stoning incidents.

The four-day-old strike by an estimated 7,500 black and mixed-race workers at a dozen factories in the Port Elizabeth area has triggered a nationwide shortage of automobile parts and forced the shutdown of some assembly lines.

The government says the strikers are demanding higher wages, but sources said the workers also want "political, economic and social" reforms from the white-minority government.

Observers said the work stoppages appeared to be the most serious since the industrial unrest in Durban in 1973.

The latest strikes began at the Uitenhage Volkswagen plant, where 3,500 black and mixed-race workers are seeking an 80 percent wage increase. Also shut down were the General Tire plant, where wage negotiations were reported deadlocked, and the Ford Motor Co.'s assembly plant, which had not been able to obtain parts.

The Rand Daily Mail in Johannesburg reported that strikes had shut down factories in East London and Elandsfontein near Johannesburg, and that meat workers were striking in Cape Town.

Fred Sauls, an East Cape union leader and adviser to the United Auto Workers union, said the disturbances in the Port Elizabeth area were triggered by a government ban on all meetings prior to last Monday's anniversary of the 1976 Soweto riots that left more than 600 blacks dead in eight months of violence.

"I am 90 percent sure there would have been no strikes if the (union) meetings had not been banned," Sauls said. "Workers simply lost patience with negotiations after this happened and the Volkswagen action convinced others to do the same."

Blacks and persons of mixed-race defied the white-minority government's crackdown on attempts to commemorate the uprising that began in Johannesburg's Soweto ghetto. As many as 42 persons were reported killed in fighting since Monday in the mixed-race and black ghettos near Cape Town, Johannesburg and Durban. Officials claimed 32 persons died in the disturbances.

Some of the heaviest clashes occurred in the Cape Town ghettos on South Africa's southwest coast, but authorities said there were no disturbances in the area on Friday. Other parts of the nation also were reported calm.

People in the News

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Alexander M. Haig Jr., back at work as president of United Technologies Corp. after heart surgery, also is standing again at the edge of the political spotlight.

The 55-year-old Haig, who left his post as supreme NATO commander in Europe last summer, underwent successful coronary bypass surgery on April 2.

"He made a fundamental decision in January when he joined United Technologies, and he's proud to be with United Technologies and he intends to stay here," company spokesman Jack Fitzgerald said Friday.

But speculation about the former White House chief of staff's long range plans was fueled when he showed up Thursday at a Hartford breakfast boosting the candidacy of conservative Republican U.S. Senate candidate James Buckley.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Donna Summer, embroiled in a lawsuit with Casablanca Records and its founder, Neil Bogart, says she has signed an exclusive recording contract with record tycoon David Geffen.

Ms. Summer, the queen of disco rock, said Friday she would record for Geffen's newly formed company that will distribute her work through Warner Brothers Records.

Ms. Summer, who has sold over 20 million records, filed a multimillion-dollar lawsuit earlier this year against Bogart, his wife, Joyce, and Casablanca, claiming they had misguided her in the early days of her career, leading her to sign contracts that failed to give her a fair share of profits.

The Bogarts have denied the allegations. Bogart recently sold Casablanca to the German-based Polygram Group.

107 Year-Old Getting First Vote

By BARRY RENFREW
Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — For decades, Mary Marvich was turned down for U.S. citizenship because she couldn't remember the name of the sailing ship that carried her from eastern Europe to New York in 1894. But today, the sprightly 107-year-old woman will raise her hand and swear allegiance to the land she has loved for nearly a century.

"This has been my home, my country all these years," Mrs. Marvich said. "It's the happiest moment of my life.

"It'll be the first time I'll be able to vote in November."

Mrs. Marvich will be naturalized today at a special ceremony in U.S. District Court in Fairmont. After a barrage of telephone calls and letters by friends and neighbors, President Carter intervened in her case, and in an unusual gesture, the Immigration and Naturalization Service is sending a judge and a senior official from Philadelphia for the ceremony.

Mrs. Marvich came to America from what is now Belgrade, Yugoslavia, when she was 16 years old, barely able to speak a word of English. After working in a New York factory for two years, she married and moved to Fairmont, where she and her husband reared nine children.

She now lives in Farmington, a coal-mining community of 600 people outside Fairmont, with her only surviving child, Betty Nicoletti.

"We tried again and again," said Mrs. Nicoletti, recalling efforts over the past 40 years to get citizenship for her mother.

"We sent the papers in and every time they came back because she couldn't remember the name of the ship she came in," she said Friday.

But they finally gave up. "She was just so embarrassed, she had been here so long and it was no good," Mrs. Nicoletti said.

Since she turned 100, Mrs. Marvich's neighbors have celebrated her birthdays, and this year they asked what she wanted most. Surprised when she replied, "citizenship," they set to work contacting immigration officials, local, state and federal authorities. Soon, the news media began telling her story.

"We've had letters from every state in the country," Mrs. Nicoletti said. "And the phone hasn't stopped ringing. People have really been plugging for her. They've been wonderful."

Robert A. Jacobson, an INS spokesman, said the immigration service was bombarded with so many letters and calls that officials composed a form letter to answer them.

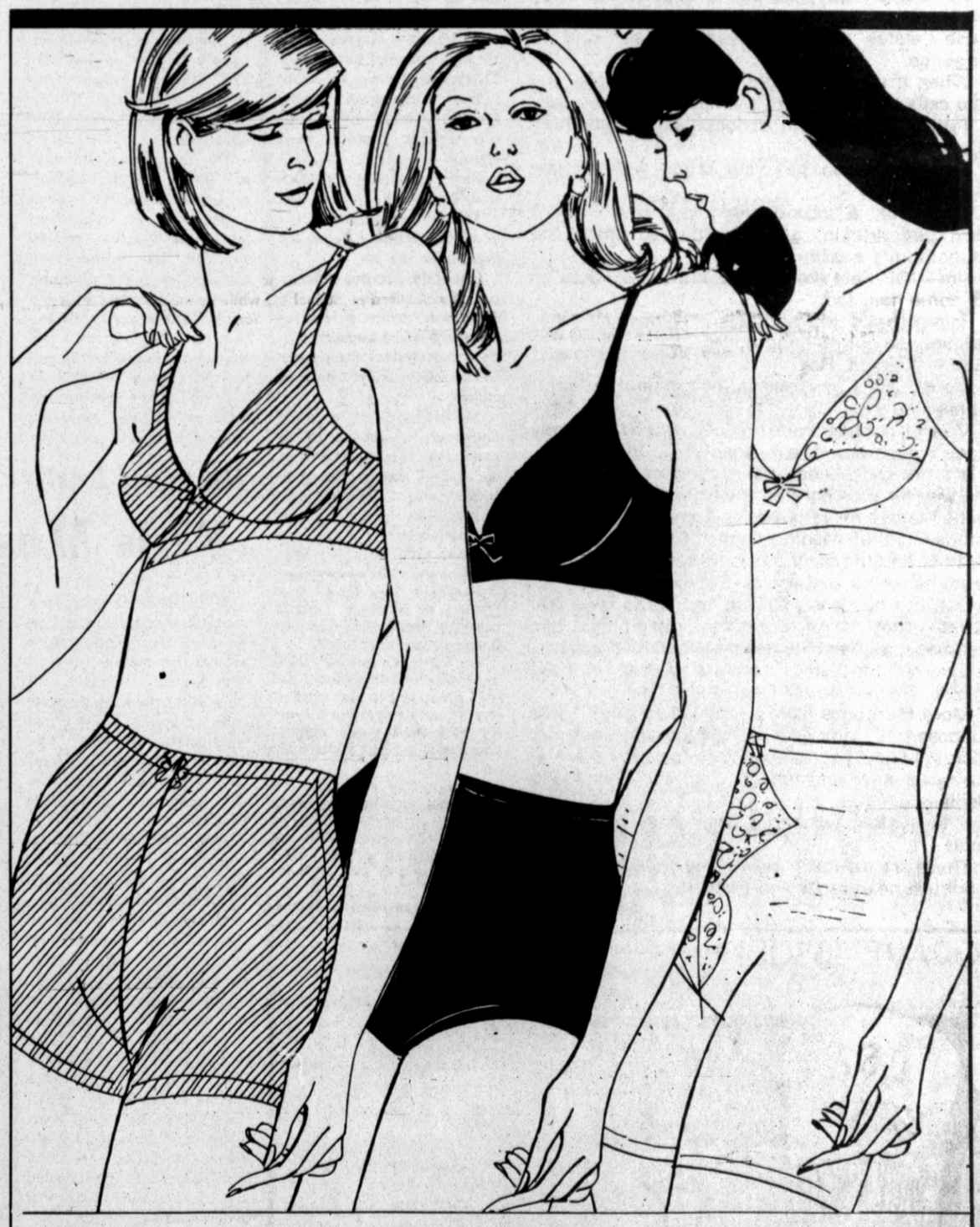
He said Carter and members of West Virginia's congressional delegation also asked the agency to investigate the delay.

It turns out that although the name of the ship needed to establish that Mrs. Marvich entered the country legally is still unknown, a new law grants citizenship to people who entered the country before 1924, he said.

Mrs. Marvich also will be honored today by the Fairmont County Commission as "Mother of the Year."

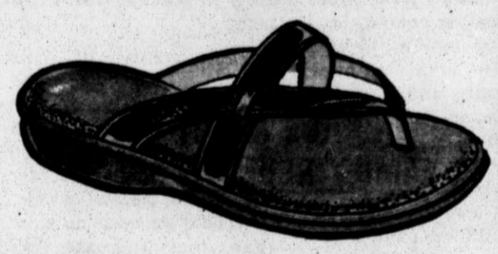
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VIEWPOINT

It Sims to Me . . .

Back at The Brand

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

You remember me--I'm the guy who wrote last week's column about my adventures in Deaf Smith General Hospital.

The worst thing about my pneumonia wasn't the pain in my chest, the needles in my butt or the foul-tasting penicillin I wolfed down as quickly as possible with shots of apple juice.

The toughest part of being sick was being away from my editor's post. As hokey as it sounds, I realized that life at The Brand is a wonderful thing.

You betcha, Gertrude, it's fun to oversee this news department of mine. I can thank the folks who work here for that. And, to them, I dedicate this column.

You all know Speedy. He's the guy that runs this place. A prince among publishers.

Speedy's out of town, attending a press convention in Houston.

I usually get away with a lot when Speedy's out of town. Take the picture on the front page, for example.

Speedy's the guy I go to for advice. His 83 years' experience in the newspaper business is an inspiration.

Let's get to the people who should look to me for advice, but usually don't.

Jim. Now there's a dandy. Farm editor deluxe, probably the most dedicated in the world. It's amazing to watch him deftly handle tricky subjects like brucellosis, kochia weeds and fat cattle.

Jim's a farmboy; therefore, he's an expert on most every subject pertaining to the barnyard.

He relates to farmers, talks their kind of language.

When it rains the night before, Jim's the guy who calls the farmers to see how much they got.

Typical Steiert-farm dialogue goes something like this:

Jim--"Roy, you get your crops watered last night?"

Roy--"Just a second, Jimboy, the wife and I were just drinkin' a cup. Wife, go check the gauge. Jim's a callin'."

Jim--"Ol' Pete got an inch and a half. Said he got some hail, too."

Roy--"That's too bad. Here comes the wife. Jimboy, we got 65-hundredths."

Jim--"See ya, Roy."

Mauri. He's my sports editor and a snuff dipper.

Mauri's not been here too long. But he's already made his mark on the local sports scene.

It's his knowledge of non-sports subjects and the way he incorporates them into stories that's made Mauri a hit with me. At Tech, Mauri studied things like the breeding habits of ants in freezing weather and the second law of thermodynamics to make himself a well-rounded sports scribe.

Last but not least, Denise and Dawn, two real cuties. They write women's stuff--things like weddings, garden club news and beauty pageants. If it weren't for them, I'd have to write about those things. Thank God for Denise and Dawn.

More than once have I listened to guys I was supposed to interview or photograph tell me, "Sims, I know you're busy. You just stay there at the newspaper and tend to your business. Send Denise."

I have often wondered what she's got that I don't.

Those are my folks. Now enjoy your Brand--it's a helluva newspaper and I love it.



Why Spread Washington's Problems?

Back in the early 1970's the most a worker injured on the job in Washington, D.C. could receive in workers' compensation was $70 a week. But in 1972 Congress decided to improve matters. It raised benefits.

Benefits went up, and up, and up. Up to $426 a week, tax free.

Workers' claims shot through the roof like Mount St. Helens. During construction of Washington's multi-billion-dollar subway system, for example, workers filed claims at a rate of $1.7 million per mile of construction. Today, the system has 6,000 employees running it -- and 3,000 pending claims for injuries on the job.

Out of desperation officials considered offering free TV sets and other prizes -- topped by a drawing for a new car -- to discourage workers from filing spurious claims.

Meanwhile, of course, employers' insurance costs to pay for the benefits also went up, and up, and up, rising six times faster than wages. Average rate increases totaled 503 percent!

From 1970 through 1976, the District of Columbia -- the capital city -- lost 108 firms and approximately 15,000 jobs, with a yearly $180 million payroll. One major reason, of course, was the higher compensation insurance costs paid by employers. A construction company that faced a $228,000 insurance premium to cover its workers in Washington, for example, would pay only $192,000 in neighboring Virginia or Maryland. Countless similar discrepancies abounded.

The business community, and finally the City Council, rebelled. Over vehement opposition of organized labor, the Council recently invoked its home rule authority to make sweeping changes, beginning with the exorbitant benefits. Under the new legislation, the weekly maximum benefit will be rolled back to $396 for persons injured after the law takes effect. But even the version of the bill passed by the Council falls short of the reforms urged by the Washington business community.

Despite the reservations of employers, the Council's rejection of the current program may have far-reaching repercussions on Capitol Hill, where organized labor is making another of its perennial attempts to have Congress do for the 50 states what Congress did in 1972 for the District of Columbia. Legislation is being pushed to federalize the state workers' compensation systems.

The law that led to the skyrocketing benefits and claims in Washington long had been cited by labor spokesmen as a "model" plan for the 50 states, which currently have their own systems.

Obviously, the states do not need the kind of problems that a federal system created for Washington. Compensation claims across the country doubled in the 1970's, and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's yearly survey of employee benefits shows that the largest single jump in such benefits occurred in workers' compensation. From 1976 through 1978 these benefits rose by 333 percent, compared with a rise of 209 percent for Social Security benefits.

Commenting on one aspect of the problem, Dr. Richard L. Lesher, president of the U.S. Chamber, recently observed on a national television program, "It's Your Business:"

"Our analysis shows that the higher the benefits the longer the duration off the job. There is a direct correlation there...I think we have to put the word 'work' back into the system and remember that it's workers' compensation. It's not a welfare system."

Congress should not forget that fact.

"Frankly, I'm appalled at X93's lack of ethics. I mean, bringing those Goliaths into the game was *cheating*!"

— Kevin Cronin of REO Speedwagon, complaining the rock group had to play against five 6-foot-4 ringers in a charity basketball game against X93 Radio in Sioux Falls, S.D.

"I think we can name 20 American writers who each believe secretly and not so secretly that he or she is the best American writer living. I'll confess I'm one of those 20."

— Norman Mailer, author.



Richard Lesher

Feds Must Free Enterprise

WASHINGTON -- Just recently, nine local neighborhood organizations from around the country came to Washington to explain how their self-help work projects were countering youth crime in big-city ghettos. The remarkably revealing two-day event was sponsored by the American Enterprise Institute; but with the exception of one account by columnist William Raspberry, it was largely ignored by the national media. That's a shame, frankly, because the media, and through them the country, might have learned something.

These organizations, after all, are run by people who must cope daily with wretched ghetto conditions. They know what they're talking about. What's more, their message gave short shrift to Washington's traditional belief that inner city tensions can best be cooled by a new outpouring of federal aid.

For example, before the government even knew of its existence, one local organization, the House of Umoja, had already made great strides in eliminating the shootings and stabbings that once plagued Philadelphia. Impressed with such an obvious success story, Washington stepped in and offered "to help." Here's what happened then in the words of House of Umoja leader, Sister Falaka Fattah:

"Because we have a residential program, which is a group home, now we have to deal with a license every year. Before we were 'discovered,' we were doing the same job without a license. In order to have a license, you have to pass the different regulations -- you know, the kitchen has to be just so; you have to have credentials in terms of staff, you have to have a social worker. They tell you your house has to be fixed up, but they don't give you any money to fix it up. It's a bureaucratic nightmare."

And on, and on...and on. One participant noted that in order to qualify for many of their jobs programs "...you have got to be a criminal..you can't be just a poor kid who needs service." Doesn't the government understand that the incentive is to prevent crime, not create it?

One man who does understand incentives, and their vital role in fighting crime by creating jobs, opportunity and hope, is Congressman Jack Kemp of New York. Kemp, you might remember, is that engaging fellow who has won a wide audience around the country --while ruffling quite a few feathers in Washington-- because of his penchant for spouting such heresies as: "People don't work to pay taxes, but to earn more after-tax income. So, by lowering tax rates, we can increase work, savings, investment, growth and prosperity."

As Kemp notes, if a person receiving the equivalent of $8,000 a year in welfare benefits today were offered a $10,000 a year job, that person would face an astounding tax rate of 80 percent. Where is the incentive for individuals to get off welfare if the government insists on taxing their new work effort at higher rates than it imposes on millionaires? And why give grants and loans to businesses that must be financed by higher taxes on the very enterprises most likely to offer new opportunities to the disadvantaged?

So Kemp proposes we stop feigning compassion while perpetuating dependency, and start treating the poor as individuals of real worth and potential entrepreneurial skills. The way to do that, he argues, is to get the wheels of innovation rolling again by re-establishing incentives at the local level. Along with Congressman Robert Garcia of New York City, he offers a novel approach--The Urban Jobs and Enterprise Zone Act. Poverty areas meeting specified criteria could be designated Enterprise Zones, within which individuals and enterprises could engage in economic activity at dramatically reduced rates of taxation.

The beauty of this approach is that the government will not lose revenues by reducing tax rates on young blacks and Hispanics who currently produce no taxable income. Of course we must do more than just increase tax incentives. We must also reduce the conditions of excessive regulation that are hampering neighborhood organizations like the House of Umoja, and go after other disincentives as well. In Washington, D.C., the highest workers' compensation in the country, which is mandated by law, payment of the minimum wage, and rent controls, have all combined to impoverish a large area of the city and drive thousands of jobs into the surrounding suburbs. These problems are serious and they must be faced.

Still, Congressman Kemp has taken a big step in the right direction. He has offered a bill that deals with human nature and economic reality the way they are, rather than the way Washington wants them to be. And, by offering hope, rather than merely a handout, to those who have no hope, he is articulating the true meaning of compassion and of help. Just think how many people government could help, if only it had the courage to free enterprise.

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

GRASS IS A SIN

Do you realize grass may be a sin? I don't mean the kind you smoke, I mean the kind you mow.

The T.V. and radio preachers all have their pet sins to preach against. I have decided mine will be grass. Who knows, I may have my own T.V. show soon? I think I will call it the "No Mow Club."

Don't laugh, it will take deep dedication to belong to the club. The pressure will be tremendous. I have already endured great pressure.

My neighbors are afraid to let their kids near my alley. They think there may be wild animals lurking in the weeds. It is not enough that I have to take care of a yard. Now, I have to mow the alley.

They moved the dumpster from my back fence. They thought my alley was not a suitable environment for the thing.

A lady came by my house to borrow a typewriter and told me I needed to water my grass.

Like I say, the pressure is great but I am fighting back. Right in the middle of the weed patch, that is supposed to be a flower bed, I am growing a georgeous Devil's claw. Who else has one growing in their front yard? It stands as my symbol of defiance.

I have even worked up a sermon against grass. When the world is starving for good and our area is running out of water, it must be immoral to waste water on grass. All grass does is appease your neighbor.

What kind of vanity drives us to try to be the beauty spot of the month? I may start an award for the bare yard of the month. The man who dares win this is brave indeed.

My problem is they are installing a sprinkler system in my yard right now. Folks may ask how I can be so inconsistent. On the one hand, I am against grass. On the other hand, I am putting in a sprinkler. I have a simple answer. My integrity is not that I cannot be bought but that my price is high. My price was met. My wife said, "I want a sprinkler system."

Now I am dedicated to my cause but I ain't no fool.

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Bootleg Philosopher

•Simple TV?

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm takes a look at TV commercials this week.

Dear Editor:

Since one of the qualifications for speaking out on a subject is a basic ignorance of it, I feel qualified to talk about a new Canadian law I read about last night and to warn against its spread to the United States.

The law bans TV commercials aimed at children 13 or younger.

If it spreads to this country, the television industry will go broke. Ninety percent of its commercials, as best I can judge, are aimed at 13-year-olds or younger.

For instance, for over a year now an ex-movie star has been straightening out nervous people who drink too much coffee of the wrong brand. When they switch to his they settle down to shooting better golf, practicing better law, etc. I had no idea there were that many golfers and lawyers with 13-year-old minds.

Now that brand of coffee is not to be confused with the brand that's grown on a mountain and picked one bean at a time, hauled down by a donkey and shipped to every grocery store in the United States. I've never understood how that donkey could make that many trips. Maybe a 13-year-old could explain it to me.

Now I won't go into the mental age of soap commercials, detergents, floor waxes, baby diapers or cars some ex-football player told you to buy.

I feel sure no Congressman will read this letter when it appears in The Brand and it's a good thing, because if one did and thereafter got a bill passed banning TV commercials aimed at 13-year-old minds or younger, sooner or later the bill would be expanded to include banning TV programs of the same mental caliber, and then what would we have left?

What's on for tonight? Somebody has misplaced my TV guide.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

Two paving contractors were present, heralding the good news that Hereford would soon have another paved street...An "old stray yellow hound" belonging to an area farmer, caught 38 jackrabbits in one day...A new film, "The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu" was playing at the Star Theater. The star of the film, Warner Oland, was described as a "talking picture genius."

25 YEARS AGO

A storm that hit Amarillo knocked out both of that city's T.V. stations. However, Hereford residents reported that when the T.V. stations went out, the sets began picking up telephone conversations. The mix-up was caused by damaged cables...The Hereford Brand, in its Long Time Ago column, reported that 45 years previous (70 years ago this year) a committee of the Confederate Veterans was appointed to look into the use of a certain history book used in the public schools that did not give the Southern army a "fair and impartial treatment in the matters of certain incidents of that war between the States."

10 YEARS AGO

The Hereford post office received six new red, white and blue city delivery trucks that eliminated all foot routes...The city of Hereford received a warm letter of thanks from the city of Lubbock for $935 contributed by Hereford to help in the clean-up of Lubbock after the May 11th tornado..."Give me 3 percent of America's youth; give me that country," quoted a youth of Stalin at a meeting of the Kiwanians, where he asked help in dealing with the drug problem of today's youth.

1 YEAR AGO

CBS knocked ABC out of first place in the networks' ratings, partially due to a strong Monday night lineup, reported the Associated Press...Irvin F. Westheimer, founder of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization of America neared his 100th birthday in Cincinnati. Westheimer founded the organization when on July 4th, in 1903, he befriended a fatherless boy and soon had all his friends doing the same.



Mauri Montgomery

A Fight for Cleanliness

By approximately 10:30 p.m. I was fit to be tied. And the unknowning feeling became unbearable by 20 till midnight.

I'm not a gambling man, but the bet seemed harmless enough. I made up my mind that I wouldn't continue to be a boxing rink junkiee--an absolute food hardy spectator wanting to know if a guy had gotten his brains beat out or had taken five across the lips. So, I told myself that the morning after would be soon enough to learn the results of the Sugar Ray Leonard vs. Roberto Duran fight.

At the time, I thought it was a pretty fair bet. If I could withstand the impulse to stay glued to the television or resist a trip to the newspaper's wire room, then I would treat myself to a steak dinner. But if the temptation won out, I would have to clean up my apartment--not a pleasant task.

This was going to be easy I assured myself, because I had prepared myself mentally for the timeless wait.

Even so, I made the necessary precautions.

This wasn't going to be very difficult at all--simple mind control I thought as I barricaded the door with my box fan (a large beastly obstacle made of 1940 WWI iron having a tonnage of 50 lbs., and one that's a little deadly when the juice is on, considering it lacks a plastic safety screen on it).

I even went as far as putting on my favorite pair of grey football shorts--the one's I had worn in high school workouts--comfortable, yet filled with a legion of holes in all the strategic places. No, I wouldn't go out in public wielding this pair.

And the most resolute precaution I took, came when I slicked my closely cropped hair back with water, similar to my father's greased look, in an attempt to make my styfling apartment feel about 10 degrees cooler.

Yeah, I looked pretty ugly, and Oh! Lord it's hard to be humble when you're ugly in almost every way.

I wouldn't be going out tonight I figured, almost proud of myself for all the forethought and advantages I'd provided in an attempt to win the struggle.

After all, the bet was sort of like playing a solitare game of cards, I confided in myself. If no one was there to see you, then a little cheating here and there wouldn't hurt anybody. Besides, if the news just happened to be on, and some hint of the fight's ensuing results accidently came across the tube, then who would be hurt.

I listened and waited patiently for the sports personality to do his bit and tried to tune out the weatherman's dismal week long forecast while reviewing the picture of the two welterweights knocking sweat and spit off each other in my mind.

There was Sugar Ray coaxing Duran into the ropes with fleeting sidesteps to Duran's powerful punches.

Leonard was some fighter, an Olympic golf medal winner in the 1976 Montreal Olympics and currently riding an unbeaten 28 bout string. He had been tabbled as the flair half of the "flair and fury" Dream Fight of 1980, with his lighting quick punches and moves. He was like a little Muhammad Ali--a media's child--but without all the controversy and outspoken countenance. And most of all he had 18 KO's to his credit.

Then there was Stone Hands Duran. The 'fury' of the tilt who hailed from Panama, and who had distributed losses to 70 out of 71 potential victims over the last eight years. He had been the lightweight champion for almost six of those eight. And he went into the Dream Fight with a small weigh-in advantage of a quarter pound heavier than Sugar Ray.

It was hedging on becoming the most anticipated fight since Sugar Ray Robinson fought Randy Turpin and Carmen Basillio in the 1950's, and that was enough for me, but I had made the bet and I couldn't get involved.

The weather man finally concluded his observations, and poll count, and my ears percked up, but I didn't look at the screen--that was cheating.

"For all of you who have been waiting for some results of the Leonard-Duran fight, and we've had a lot of calls about it, we're sorry to inform you that we don't have any official details," the sportscaster said while smirking.

Oh for crying out loud!"

I flipped the tube's channel knob in a fit of exasperation to the next choice.

"We don't have any details pertaining to the Welterweight Championship tonight, but as soon as we get them in we'll interupt regularly scheduled programming," the sports caster trailed off.

That did it, I thought as I heaved the air plane motor away from the door for a trip to the paper.

The ironic thing about the whole affair was that I never did find out the final results of the clash until the morning after. All the wire machine had were 'first leads written through' which in layman's terms meant sit down and shut-up stupid--the fight's not over yet.

I at least found out Duran was winning the fight and Sugar Ray's only hope for survival would be through a technical KO.

One thing is for sure, my apartment needed the clean-up. But I don't do windows. I never said anything about the windows.



League Winners

Members of the Astroettes softball team show trophies they received as winners of the Girls Pee Wee League T-Ball Championship. The Arrowhead Mills sponsored club defeated the Cardinalettes 26-17 in the league playoff game for first place honors. Members of the team include from left to right [Front Row] Chris Brock, Gina Alley, Amber Brooks, Regina Lewis, Emily McClelland, Brenna Reinauer and Angel Phibbs. [Back Row] Jeanie Newton, Brendi Hutson, Rhea Lyn Lesley, Jan Green and Christy Urbanczyk. Not pictured was Lisa Whiteside. [Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery]

Leonard Humble Following Disappointing Loss

MONTREAL (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard was a champion in defeat.

"I stood my ground," said the 24-year-old, baby-faced ring phenom, facing up to the heartbreaking loss of his World Boxing Council welterweight championship to Robert Duran in a non-stop slugfest Friday night in Olympic Stadium.

"I hit my best shots. He shot back. He gave his best. I gave my best. I never once thought he could take the title from me. They (the judges) think he won. I go along with the judges.

"I have to think the better man won."

It was a bitter experience for the young Olympic gold medalist who at first hesitated about pursuing a professional boxing career and then became an instantaneous national hero.

To those who saw one of the most exciting fights in the game's history, the image was not dulled — if anything, it was enhanced — by the intense battle that ended with the bearded 29-year-old Panamanian winning a close decision.

Young Leonard came to the press interview area afterward with his wife, Juanita, holding onto his arm. He swallowed his medicine like a man. He showed deep emotional hurt, but made no excuses. He expressed pride in the fight he had fought, and it was justified.

"I said I would fight Duran flat-footed and I did," he said. "I had no alternative. I wouldn't change if I had to do it all over again."

Critics questioned why Leonard, the slick, lightning-fast craftsman with Muhammad Ali's ability to move and stick, chose to mix it up with the awesome veteran who is nicknamed "Hands of Stone."

"People questioned whether I could take the big punch," Sugar Ray said softly. "I showed them. I have to give Duran a lot of credit. He is the toughest man I've ever fought."

Angelo Dundee, Leonard's trainer who also led Ali throughout the former heavyweight champion's career, was more bitter.

"It was a wrestling match," Dundee said, referring to Duran's holding and lunging tactics. "Sugar Ray went into the ring a champ and came out a champ."

Ellenberger Acquitted

On Fedral Charges

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) — Former University of New Mexico basketball Coach Norm Ellenberger, acquitted Friday on a seven-count federal indictment relating to a grade-transcript scandal, says his next objective is to clear himself of charges filed against him by the state.

"Needless to say, I'm very happy," Ellenberger said after the vedict was returned by a six-man, six-woman jury. "But we're only halfway there. It's a two-fold situation."

Ellenberger referred to his trial scheduled to begin in July in Albuquerque on a 22-count state indictment, relating mostly to allegations involving travel vouchers.

The federal jury deliberated about 2¾ hours before delivering its verdict on the seven counts against Ellenberger, dubbed "Stormin' Norman" during his successful seven-year head coaching tenure that ended with his dismissal last December.

When the court clerk concluded her announcement of the findings of the jurors, the courtroom audience began cheering. Ellenberger shook hands with nearly everyone in the courtroom.

"I thought witch-hunts went out with the dark ages. Maybe we got into one here," he said. The verdict came after four days of testimony in the trial.

Ellenberger was indicted by a state grand jury May 23 on one count of fraud in excess of $2,500, 10 counts of fraud in excess of $100hand 11 rounts of making false public vouchers. He has pleaded innocent.

All but one of the counts relate to travel vouchers. The other alleges that Ellenberger defrauded the school's booster club of $3,000 by keeping money that was to have been paid as a bonus to a former assistant coach, Charlie Harrison.

Former assistant coach Manny Goldstein, the prosecution's key witness against Ellenberger in the federal trial, also was indicted on state charges. He pleaded innocent to four counts of fraud over $100 and four counts of filing false pay vouchers.



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Duran Crushes Sugar Ray In Title Bout

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

MONTREAL (AP) — Roberto Duran's hands of stone beat a steady tatoo on Sugar Ray Leonard and carried the popular Panamanian to the World Boxing Council welterweight championship with a unanimous 15-round decision Friday night.

It was a marvelous, memorable bout that lived up to all of its expectations. But don't look for a rematch too soon.

Promoter Don King, who controls Duran's boxing fortunes, said that he would prefer to see his man fight Pipino Cuevas, the World Boxing Association champ, to unify the welterweight crown. Cuevas, however, has an Aug. 2 title date with unbeaten Tommy Hearns.

Duran and Leonard gave the record Olympic Stadium boxing crowd of 46,317 a tremendous show, slugging it out for 15 tough rounds. Both men fought brilliantly and they saluted each other after the gruelling, often brutal bout.

"He is the best I have fought," said Duran, who had said before the fight that he had no respect for Leonard. "He hit me hard a couple of times, but I was never in bad shape. He was pretty good, but he had to be because he was fighting me."

Leonard was humble in defeat.

"It was a very tough fight," he said. "I give Duran a lot of credit. It was one of the toughest fights of my career."

Duran set the tone for the fight at the very start, rushing Leonard, crowding the champion and never letting him use his two best weapons — his speed and reach.

"He had to slug with me," said Duran. "But I had to show I could box, too. A lot of people thought I was just a heavy puncher, but tonight, I was the boxer."

Leonard seemed perfectly willing to fight flat-footed and slug it out with Duran.

"I might have surprised some people with my tactics and strategy to take the so-called big punch," he said. "I had no choice. I fought the way I felt I could beat him. I did my best to hold on to my title and I have no regrets."

At first, it was announced as a majority decision with judges Harry Gibbs (145-144) and Raymond Baydelrou (146-144) voting for Duran and judge Angelo Potelli's card announced as a draw at 147-147. But about 30 minutes after the fight ended, it was announced that Potelli's card had been added wrong and that he had voted for Duran 148-147, giving the Panamanian the unanimous nod.

The Associated Press card was 144-141 for Duran.

The decision set off a wild demonstration by some 2,000 of his countrymen who had come here to see Duran become just the third man in boxing history to win both the lightweight and welterweight crowns. The others were Barney Ross and Henry Armstrong.

In the semifinal bout, Canadian heavyweight champion Trevor Berbick knocked out ex-WBA champ John Tate at 22 seconds of the ninth round. Earlier, Leonard's older brother Roger, scored 10-round decision over Clyde Gray. Eddie Melo and Fernand Marcotte fought a 10-round draw and Gaetan Hart knocked out Cleveland Dennis in the 10th round.

Dennis was removed from the ring on a stretcher and taken to a local hospital. Early Saturday morning, a spokesman for Maisonneuve Hospital said Dennis was unconscious and in critical condition. Doctors scheduled several tests this morning, including a brain scan.

The Leonard-Duran fight had all the earmarks of greatness, the kind of memorable fight that the lighter weight classes have not seen since the days of Sugar Ray Robinson and Rocky Graziano.

Asked what the difference between him and Leonard had been, Duran grinned and tapped his heart and his head.

"I was too slick for what he was doing," the new champion said.

Perhaps as important as what Duran did during the fight, was what his 73-year-old trainer, Freddie Brown, did before the bout. Brown talked briefly with referee Carlos Padilla.

"I just told the referee to let this guy fight," said Brown.

The Duran camp had been concerned about Padilla's tendency in other bouts to break the fighters quickly. They felt their man could score well inside and hoped the referee would let him do his work there.

Padilla did and and it helped Duran.

"I thought I won easily, convincingly," said Duran.

Leonard wasn't so sure.

"I felt he was ahead early," Sugar Ray said. 'But I came back late. I never felt he won the fight. There was a little wrestling, but there are no excuses. I went in a champion and I thought I came out a champion. But you have to go with the judge's decision."

Would Leonard want a rematch?

"Only time will tell," he said. "My main concern is my wife and her attitude. She comes first. If there is a rematch, I'll come back strong as ever."



American Legion Squad

Pictured from left to right is this year's American Legion baseball team. The squad is currently nestling a 3-8 mark for season play, but has 32 more games before the concluding district tournament. [Front Row] Mike Mason, Ronald Plummer, John Phibbs, Brad Garnet and Rudy Hernandez. [Middle Row] Matt Collier, Mike Hill, Alan Daugherty, Dewayne Kilpatrick. [Back Row] Steve Bartels, Kenneth Waters, Don Delozier, Jeff Hazelrigg and Ken Cosper.

Officials Say Athletes Ineligible

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — U.S. Amateur Athletic officials said Friday that a judge in Philadelphia has ruled six former professional track and field performers are not eligible to compete in this week's Olympic trials.

But they did not know what judge or court were the source of the ruling.

In the most vocal of the former pros, shot putter Brian Oldfield, said he hadn't heard of the ruling and expects to be in the shot put competition begins next Wednesday.

"I think everything will turn out all right," said Oldfield when contacted late Friday night at the bar of the hotel where he was staying.

Jimmy Carnes, head coach of the U.S. Olympic track squad, announced the ruling Friday evening at a news conference at the trials' press room at the University of Oregon.

But Carnes and Richard Hollander, chairman of the international competition committee of The Athletic Congress, did not know whether the ruling came in responce to a lawsuit or was the resuh of arbitration.

Court reporters and other sources in Philadelphia knew nothing of such a ruling.

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Ruffians Start Melee, Tigers Beat Chicago

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

Fred Patek waited 13 years for a night like this, but for Al Cowens the year he waited to face Ed Farmer must have seemed like 20.

The result was a seven-game suspension for the Detroit Tigers' outfielder and possible criminal penalties.

In the top of the 11th inning of Friday night's Detroit-Chicago game, Cowens faced Farmer for the first time since May 8, 1979 when a pitch from the White Sox hurler, then with Texas, broke Cowens' jaw. The outfielder, with Kansas City at the time of his injury, saw no close pitches from Farmer Friday night. But when Cowens hit a grounder towards shortstop he headed straight for the mound instead of first base.

Farmer's nose was bloodied in the ensuing brawl — he said he was scratched by Cowens' fingernail — but when play resumed, a walk to Lance Parrish, a double by John Wockenfuss and a single by Champ Summers gave the Tigers a 5-3 victory.

After the game, Farmer lodged a criminal charge against Cowens and police went to the Tigers' clubhouse.

"Police tried to come in, but they'll never get in here," said Tigers Manager Sparky Anderson.

However, White Sox owner Bill Veeck said police were asked not to forcibly arrest Cowens after Veeck was assured by American League President Lee MacPhail that he would make Cowens would appear in court to face charges.

Veeck said: "MacPhail asked me not to drag him out bodily, so I asked him to make sure Cowens will show up on his own recognizance. Did you see the way he snuck off and ran down into the dugout after a couple of swings? He did not, as they say, stay to fight another day."

About two hours after the game ended, MacPhail issued an immediate seven-game suspension to Cowens and an "appropriate" fine.

Cowens refused comment except to say it was the first time he had seen Farmer since his jaw was broken.

Patek, who averaged only three homers for his first 12 years in the majors, hit three in one game Friday night. He also drove in seven runs as the defending American League West champion California Angels took out their season-long frustrations on the Boston Red Sox with a 20-2 victory.

Patek's three homers were among six in California's 26-hit assault of the Red Sox, who had won nine of 10 previous games. Carney Lansford, who had four RBI; Rick Miller and Jason Thompson also homered for the Angels, who broke a nine-game losing streak.

In other American League games, Seattle beat Baltimore 3-1, the New York Yankees bombed Oakland 15-7, Milwaukee outlasted Kansas City 10-5, Cleveland edged Minnesota 4-3 in 15 innings and Texas beat Toronto 5-2.

Yankees 15, A's 7

Reggie Jackson hit a two-run homer and Jim Spencer and Johnny Oates also homered as New York beat its old manager, Billy Martin, for the fourth time in five games this season. The game was Martin's first appearance in a New York game since he was fired last year.

Jackson, who has four homers and 10 RBI in those games, hit his 17th homer of the season, while Spencer included a three-run shot among his five RBI. Oates' homer was his first since 1977, while Dave Revering connected for the A's.

Mariners 3, Orioles 1

Ted Cox clouted a three-run homer with one out in the ninth inning to bail out Floyd Bannister, who has been burdened with poor support all season. Bannister allowed only three hits but he appeared to be the loser going into the last inning with Jim Palmer pitching a shutout for Baltimore, which got its only run in the second inning on Benny Ayala's homer.

The victory snapped a five-game losing streak for the Mariners and a five-game winning streak for the Orioles.

Brewers 10, Royals 5

Dick Davis knocked in four runs, three of them with a bases-clearing double in a five-run seventh inning, as Milwaukee bombed error-plagued Kansas City.

Willie Aikens, whose error in the second inning led to a Milwaukee run, botched a sacrifice bunt attempt to help the Brewers load the bases against loser Dennis Leonard, 7-6. After Davis lined his double down the left field line to score three runners, Sixto Lezcano singled home Davis and the final run of the inning came in on Darrell Porter's throwing error.

Rangers 5, Blue Jays 2

Ferguson Jenkins pitched a five-hitter and passed Cy Young on the all-time major league strikeout list, while Dave Roberts hit a two-run homer to carry Texas over Toronto.

Jenkins, 5-5, struck out five Blue Jays to run his to tally to 2,824 and eighth place on the all-time list.

Indians 4, Twins 3

Toby Harrah's double off first baseman Jose Morales' glove scored Gary Alexander from first base in the 15th inning to give Cleveland its victory over Minnesota.

Alexander led off the 15th with a walk against reliever Pete Redfern, 6-4, and Harrah followed with a soft line drive that Morales couldn't reach. The ball trickled down the right field line, allowing Alexander to score.

Victor Cruz, 4-3, pitched five innings of one-hit relief to get the victory.

Dodgers Steal Victory Away From New York

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The New York Mets were one strike away from beating the Los Angeles Dodgers — but wound up beating themselves instead.

"When there are two outs in the ninth inning with nobody on base it's supposed to be automatic," said Mets Manager Joe Torre after watching his pitching staff turn a 3-2 lead into a 4-3 loss in the ninth inning.

There were two out and nobody on base when Jay Johnstone and Steve Garvey singled off Mets starter Pat Zachry. Jeff Reardon replaced Zachry at this point and worked the count to 3-2 on Dusty Baker before he lined a two-run double up the gap in left-center for the winning runs.

"That," said Torre, "was our toughest loss of the year."

"As soon as he hit it I knew it would score both runs," said Reardon. "I wanted to get the pitch to the outside of the plate. Instead, I threw it right over the plate."

Noted Baker, who has driven in 19 runs in June: "I knew I hit the ball well. I was trying to drive it to the big part of the park. You can't make it much closer than that."

In other National League games, San Francisco defeated Philadelphia 5-1; Chicago turned back Atlanta 4-2; St. Louis stopped Cincinnati 7-5; San Diego defeated Montreal 4-2 and Houston trimmed Pittsburgh 6-4.

Giants 5, Phillies 1

Jack Clark belted his 13th homer, doubled and scored twice as San Francisco beat Philadelphia.

Allen Ripley, 2-1, made his second start of the season and held the Phillies scoreless after the first inning. Ripley's only previous National League victory also was against the Phillies, in relief last week.

Cubs 4, Braves 2

Ken Henderson socked a solo home run and Mike Vail singled in one run and scored another to lead Chicago over Atlanta.

Bruce Sutter pitched 22-3 innings of scoreless relief to save the game for Lynn McGlothen, 4-4. Tommy Boggs, 3-3, was the loser.

Cubs Manager Preston Gomez admitted he didn't want to bring Sutter in as early as he did but "He makes my job easier," said Gomez, whose Cubs have now won five of seven games.

Cardinals 7, Reds 5

Terry Kennedy rapped a pair of three-run homers to pace a 13-hit St. Louis attack that carried the Cardinals over Cincinnati.

Kim Seaman, 1-0, the second of three Cardinal relievers, picked up his first major league victory. Tom Hume, 3-7, was the loser.

Padres 4, Exos 2

Jerry Turner stole home and Willie Montanez tripled in a run to highlight a three-run fourth inning and provide Steve Mura with his first victory of the year as San Diego defeated Montreal.

Mura, 1-2, worked the first five innings but left after giving up consecutive singles to Ron LeFlore and Rodney Scott leading off the sixth. Bob Shirley gained his sixth save of the season for the Padres, pitching the last 12-3 innings.

Astros 6, Pirates 4

Ken Forsch and Joe Sambito combined on a seven-hitter and Rafael Landestoy deliverd a bases-loaded triple in the second inning to lead Houston over Pittsburgh.

Forsch, 8-5, helped the Astros win their 13th straight home game and the 14th game of their last 16 overall. Sambito gained his sixth save of the season after giving up a two-run single to Dave Parker in the ninth.

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Coach Says International Meet May Be Slated

Olympic Time Trials Start In Oregon

By BOB BAUM
Associated Press Writer

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Selection of the U.S. Olympic track and field team begins today, and the squad may yet have a chance to flex its muscles in a meet in the United States this summer.

The Olympic track and field trials are at the start of eight days of competition at the University of Oregon.

The coach of the American squad, Jimmy Carnes, says the team chosen during the trials still might be featured in an international meet in Philadelphia on July 17.

Because the United States is boycotting Moscow Games, U.S. officials had hoped the American squad could face alternate competition in a series of meets in this country. But meets scheduled for Philadelphia and Berkeley, Calif., were canceled this week. The Philadelphia meet was scrubbed because it would have occurred July 23-24, during the Moscow Games.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation prohibits such competition during the Olympics.

"We are still negotiating with the athletic director at the Penn and trying to get the meet held there," said Carnes.

He said the West German team has agreed to compete in a one-day meet in Philadelphia on July 17.

Attempts also were being made to attract athletes from Canada, China and "several other countries," Carnes said.

Edwin Moses, the world's top 400-meter hurdler, said a meet in Philadelphia would carry no special meaning.

"There is no replacement for the Olympics," Moses said. "All the athletes feel we've lost. All we can do is compete as usual."

Carnes said a major attraction to Olympic hopefuls is the federal funding of the U.S. squad's tour of European meets this summer. Carnes said normally only about 30 athletes from the United States would be able to compete in the European meets, but this year the entire 120-member U.S. squad will be able to.

"The No. 1 thing is they will become a U.S. Olympian, and I think that is a great honor," Carnes said. "The second thing is they will have some expenses paid to a lot of competition — which will be a first," he added.

Carnes said he expects the Americans to face several Moscow Olympics champions in European meets following the games in Russia.

Whatever happens, the trials will proceed as scheduled with about 1,500 athletes and some 400 reporters and photographers on hand.

Finals were scheduled today in the women's shot put, pentathlon and men's 20-kilometer walk. Sunday's events include finals in the men's triple jump and 100 meters as well as the opening of the two-day decathlon competition.

Meet manager Bill Rau said some 10,000 season tickets have been sold at $78 apiece for the trials.

Sports In Brief

GOLF

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — JoAnne Carner shot a 5-under par 67 to take a 3-stroke lead over Jo Ann Washam after the first round of the $100,000 Lady Keystone Open.

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Britain's Ken Brown shot a 67 for a 135 total to lead in the Greater Manchester Open Golf Tournament.

Scotsman Bryan Barnes finished one shot behind Price at 136.

UBE, Japan (AP) — Norio Suzuki shot a 4-under-par 68 for a 36-hole total of 136 and lead in a $113,600 international golf tourney.

Suzuki took a two-shot lead over Hsieh Yung-Yo of Taiwan.

TENNIS

LONDON (AP) — Sandy Mayer beat Austrian Peter Feigl ran 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 to reach the finals of the $50,000 Grand Prix Tennis Tournament at Surbiton.

Brian Gottfried also advanced to the finals, scoring a 6-4, 7-6 victory over Chris Lewis of New Zealand.

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Angel Giminez of Spain and Christophe Roger-Vasselin of France advanced to the semifinals of the $50,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament. Giminez beat Pedro Rebolledo 6-4, 7-5, and Roger-Vasselin ousted Paolo Bertolucci 6-3, 6-7, 6-3.

Rain interrupted the rest of play.

GENERAL

ISLAMABD, Pakistan (AP) — Seven members of Afghanistan's national basketball team scheduled to play in next month's Moscow Olympics defected to Pakistan to protest the Soviet "reign of terror" in their homeland.

ROSWELL (AP) — Former University of New Mexico basketball Coach Norm Ellenberger was acquitted on seven federal charges relating to a grade-transcript scandal at the university.

A federal jury deliberated about 2 hours and 45 minutes before delivering its verdict.

Cleveland Denny Takes Pounding In Title Fight

MONTREAL (AP) — Cleveland Denny is in the intensive care unit of Maisonneuve Hospital, the victim of a terrific beating in the final round of a 10-round fight with Canadian lightweight champion Gaetan Hart in a preliminary bout to the Roberto Duran-Sugar Ray Leonard World Boxing Council welterweight championship.

Denny, 24, a Jamaican now living in Lachine, Que., took a ferocious pounding and fell flat on his back, unmoving, with just 12 seconds to go in the non-title fight Friday night.

He was carried from the ring on a stretcher about 10 minutes later and remained unconscious early today.

Denny's handlers and the ringside doctor were unable to remove his mouthpiece because they couldn't pry his jaws apart.

At the hospital, Denny underwent an examination of the arteries leading to the brain to check on a possible hematoma.

The results of the examination will determine whether Denny requires brain surgery.

Hart said: "I was sure I hurt him badly when I hit him. But he was well prepared for the fight and even in the 10th round he showed no signs of fatigue.

"I don't think the referee needed to stop the fight any earlier because he didn't appear to be in any trouble."

Less than two months ago, Hart knocked out Ralph Racine of Niagara Falls, Ont., and Racine underwent brain surgery at Maisonneuve Hospital. He now is in a Hamilton, Ont. hospital recuperating.

Ruidoso Downs Track Results

First - 440 yards; Streakin Six 2.60, 2.60, 2.20; Clifton Hill 8.20, 2.20; Maxfield 2.20. T - 22.35.

Second - 440 yards; Charge It Papa 6.00, 3.60, 2.20; Manifestoh 3.60, 2.20; Speedy Native 2.40. T - 22.42. Q - 9.40. Daily Double - 11.40.

Third - 440 yards; Miss Dee Cee Tin 6.60, 4.20, 3.60; Doc Phantom 6.80, 5.60; Tommy T. Bars 4.80. T - 22.26. Q - 36.80.

Fourth - 440 yards; Denim N Diamonds 3.60, 2.80, 2.20; Native Gambler 4.60, 2.80; Zipp Zoro 2.40. T - 22.02. Q - 13.20.

Fifth - 440 yards; Chicks Charger Bar 5.40, 2.40, 2.20; Pie In The Sky 2.20, 2.20; Rocket Jet Bug 2.20. T - 22.03. Q - 4.60.

Sixth - 440 yards; Four Swings 5.20, 3.60, 3.00; Story Jet Deck 5.80, 5.00; Sure King 7.40. T - 22.43. Q - 19.40.

Seventh - 440 yards; Klus Flame 7.00, 3.40, 3.40; Brown Wind 2.80, 2.40; Cinco Pistol 6.20. T - 22.22. Q - 5.80.

Eighth - 440 yards; Easy Dame 65.00, 14.80, 9.00; Chautos Junior 2.80, 2.60; Strategist 14.80. T - 22.78. Q - 93.20.

Ninth - 440 yards; Royal Moon Three 3.00, 3.00, 2.40; Turf Clown 27.00, 5.40; Horned Feature 3.00. T - 21.40. Q - 22.51.

Tenth - Jamie Jay 3.20, 2.60, 2.20; Tonya Jay Bar 5.40, 2.60; Mito's King Bee 2.40. T - 22.17. Q - 13.00.

Eleventh - 440 yards; El Paso Texas 48.80, 8.00, 4.20; Merridoc 2.80, 2.40; Pa Pa Wheelie 3.00. T - 22.68.

Twelfth - 440 yards; Hasty Request 18.40, 6.00, 2.80; Viking Copy 4.20, 2.40; Bold Love 2.20. T - 22.31. Big Q - 303.80.

Handle - $353,817.

Attendance - 3,679.

Baseball Standings

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arkansas	45	21	.628	-
Tulsa	38	28	.576	7
Jackson	28	38	.424	17
Shreveport	26	38	.406	18
WEST				
San Antonio	40	29	.580	-
Amarillo	39	30	.565	1
Midland	26	42	.382	13½
El Paso	25	43	.368	14½

Friday's Results

Tulsa 2, Shreveport 1 (12 inn.)
Amarillo 6, San Antonio 4
Midland 6, El Paso 3
Arkansas 6-6, Jackson 2-0

Saturday's Games

Amarillo at San Antonio
Jackson at Arkansas
Shreveport at Tulsa

Sunday's Games

El Paso at Midland
Amarillo at San Antonio
Shreveport at Tulsa
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	42	21	.667	-
Milwaukee	34	28	.548	7½
Boston	34	29	.540	8
Cleveland	32	29	.525	9
Baltimore	33	31	.516	9½
Toronto	30	31	.492	11
Detroit	29	30	.492	11
WEST				
Kansas City	39	25	.609	-
Chicago	30	32	.484	8
Oakland	30	35	.462	9½
Texas	29	35	.453	10
Seattle	29	36	.433	10½
Minnesota	26	37	.413	12½
California	22	40	.355	16

Friday's Games

Seattle 3, Baltimore 1
California 20, Boston 2
New York 15, Oakland 7
Detroit 5, Chicago 3, 11 innings
Milwaukee 10, Kansas City 5
Cleveland 4, Minnesota 3, 15 innings
Texas 5, Toronto 2

Saturday's Games

Oakland (Norris 8-4) at New York (John 9-2)
Detroit (Wilcox 6-4) at Chicago (Baumgarten 1-3)
Cleveland (Garland 2-0) at Minnesota (Zahn 5-9)
California (Knapp 1-4) at Boston (Rainey 7-2)
Seattle (Roberts 1-0) at Baltimore (Stone 8-3), n
Milwaukee (Sorensen 6-4) at Kansas City (Splittorff 4-3), n
Toronto (Jefferson 2-4) at Texas (Matlack 3-3), n

Sunday's Games

Detroit at Chicago, 2
Seattle at Baltimore
California at Boston
Oakland at New York
Cleveland at Minnesota
Milwaukee at Kansas City
Toronto at Texas, n

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	34	26	.567	-
Philadelphia	33	26	.559	½
Pittsburgh	34	29	.540	1½
Chicago	27	32	.458	6½
New York	27	34	.443	7½
St. Louis	24	39	.381	11½
West				
Houston	39	23	.629	-
Los Angeles	37	27	.578	3
Cincinnati	33	31	.516	7
San Francisco	29	35	.453	11
San Diego	29	36	.446	11½
Atlanta	27	35	.435	12

Friday's Games

Chicago 4, Atlanta 2
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 5
Houston 6, Pittsburgh 4
San Diego 4, Montreal 2
Los Angeles 4, New York 3
San Francisco 5, Philadelphia 1

Saturday's Games

St. Louis (Vuckovich 6-5) at Cincinnati (Pastore 8-3)
Philadelphia (Lerch 2-8) at San Francisco (Whitson 4-7)
Chicago (Hernandez 1-5) at Atlanta (Alexander 4-3), n
Pittsburgh (Blyleven 2-6) at Houston (Ruhle 4-1), n
New York (Swan 5-4) at Los Angeles (Reuss 7-2), n
Montreal (Lea 1-1) at San Diego (Curtis 3-4), n

Sunday's Games

St. Louis at Cincinnati
New York at Los Angeles
Montreal at San Diego
Philadelphia at San Francisco
Chicago at Atlanta, n
Pittsburgh at Houston, n

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Texas Briefs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Texas woman who recently was persuaded to return from Mexico has been charged with murder in last year's slaying of San Antonio real estate agent Julius Dess.

Erma Zani had been held for two weeks in the Wilson County Jail in Floresville as a material witness. The murder charge was filed Tuesday.

Two Austin policeman went to Mexico recently to talk with Mrs. Zani. Her husband, Robert, is jailed here on a credit card abuse charge.

Dess' body was found on a beach near Corpus Christi last year.

Investigators in several Texas cities believe the Dess' death may be related to other murders.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Steve Kurachi again has failed to row across the Atlantic.

The former Austinite was picked up Thursday night by a Nova Scotian coast guard ship, 10 days and 180 miles after leaving from St. Johns, Newfoundland, the Austin American-Statesman reported Friday.

Kurachi planned to row 2,000 miles to Plymouth, England. He radioed for help Wednesday night.

"He seemed to be in very good condition, and his vessel was in good condition, too," said a coast guard spokesman. "I guess he just decided to give up the ghost."

In 1977, Kurachi tried to row from North Carolina to England. He gave up after one and one-half months when a storm cracked his fresh water container.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Atheist leader Madalyn Murray O'Hair announced plans Friday for the first annual national American Atheist Summer Solstice Picnic at the American Atheist Museum in Petersburg, Ind., June 21.

Mrs. O'Hair said the Summer Solstice is one of the four "celebration" days recognized by atheists.

She said the atheist museum at Petersburg is the only such museum in the Western Hemisphere or the "free world." There is an atheist museum in Moscow, she said.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements, an advocate of open-collar shirts during Texas' hot summer months, ignored his own unofficial dress code Friday by wearing a tie.

The first question at Clements' weekly news conference was about his striped tie.

"I just left the big city of Houston and to preserve the dignity of the office, I had to wear a tie," said Clements.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements, who just returned from a meeting of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission in Vail, Colo., said Friday the IOCC is making good progress on energy problems.

"We're trying to move the (Carter) administration away from conservation as a primary objective and into a secondary role," the governor told a news conference.

Clements is chairman of the IOCC.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Earline Jewett of the Texas Department of Community Affairs has been named executive administrator of the new Texas Housing Agency.

Ms. Jewett has served since 1976 as director of the TDCA's housing division.

She graduated from the University of Texas at Austin with a bachelor's degree in history and a master's in community and regional planning.

The Housing Agency was created by the 1979 Legislature to provide public assistance to low and moderate income families in need of housing.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Texas will replace Metropolitan Life as group health insurer for state employees.

The board of the State Employees Retirement System, which administers the insurance program, Friday accepted Blue Cross-Blue Shield's low bid of $92 million a year.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield was well under Prudential's bid of $103.6 million and Metropolitan's $109.2 million.

A state employee's monthly premium for the basic plan will increase by $11.41, with $5 of that amount offset by an increase in the state's contribution. The monthly premium for the so-called "High Plan" with increased benefits will rise by $24.

Metropolitan has been the group insurer for three years.

A phony attempt to get Speaker Bill Clayton's help in obtaining the contract for Prudential was made by FBI agents in a "sting" operation that resulted in Clayton's indictment on federal racketeering and fraud charges last week.

FBI informant Joseph Hauser, a convicted insurance swindler, presented himself to Clayton as an insurance broker seeking the contract for Prudential. He had no authorization to represent the company.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A committee chaired by State Insurance Board member Lyndon Olson Jr. has reported the medical malpractice problem, nationwide, has grown worse.

Olson headed a committee of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, which recently met in Denver.

"The economic and social magnitude of the problem is not lessening," Olson said.

The study found grave medical injuries are becoming more frequent and more severe, cases take longer to resolve, more victims go to court, and awards of more than $1 million are on the rise.

"The data does not show any impact from the remedial legislation of the 1970s which aimed at alleviating the medical malpractice problem. However, it may be too early to assess its impact," Olson said.

Between July 1975 and December 1978, insurance companies paid out $876 million in losses on malpractice insurance, the Olson report said. The report said 42 percent of the losses resulted from improperly performed surgery, followed by 27 percent from diagnostic errors.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Unseasonally hot weather caused Austinites to turn up their air conditioners and use a record amount of electricity on Thursday.

The Electric Utility Department reported peak demand reached 790 megawatts as Austin had its hottest day since August 1978, a scorching 98 degrees.

"Undoubtedly that will be exceeded later this summer when the weather gets even hotter," said Emmett Rummel, superintendent of research and planning.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Department of Public Safety said Friday 1,720 persons have died in Texas traffic accidents this year, an increase of 43 — or 3 percent — from last year at this time.

There have been 1,500 fatal traffic accidents in Texas this year, an increase of 57, or 4 percent, from last year.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Harvard economist says oil imports would be rising, not declining, but for the recession. He also called gasohol a fad subsidized by the government.

Thomas Stauffer, a research associate at Harvard's center for Middle Eastern studies, spoke at an energy seminar for public school teachers.

He said that contrary to government reports, oil imports are not declining. Imports would be on the rise "if the economy were not so bad," Stauffer said.

Gasohol, he said, involves "one of the most expensive subsidy programs I've ever heard of to foster domestic energy production," with subsidies exceeding actual production costs.

"The bottom line is that using alcohol to stretch gas is like using filet mignon to stretch hamburger," Stauffer said.

He dismissed nuclear fusion and harnessing the power of waves as future energy sources but said realistic possibilities include burning garbage and organic materials as fuel and the use of photovoltaic cells to produce electricity from the sun's rays.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. John Bryant's unprecedented television program taking his House speaker's race to Texas voters will be shown on stations in eight cities.

An advertising firm handling the program said Friday it will be shown Sunday on KOSA, Odessa, at 10:45 p.m.; KFDM, Beaumont, 10:30 p.m.; KAUZ, Wichita Falls, 10:30 p.m.; KENS, San Antonio, 10:30 p.m.; and KTBC, Austin, 10:30 p.m.

The Bryant program will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Monday on KFDA, Amarillo; KCBD, Lubbock; and KRBC, Abilene.

Significantly, the list did not include stations in three of Texas' top four metropolitan areas, Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth, nor in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Texas Food and Fiber

Texas Department of Agriculture
Reagan V. Brown, Commissioner

TEXAS REMAINED THE NATION'S TOP CATTLE STATE in 1979, although this should not come as much of a surprise, reports Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

"The latest surveys show Texas retained its No. 1 ranking in a number of categories, most notably cattle and calves," said Brown. "However, we really have no close competitors, since there are almost twice as many cattle and calves in Texas than in Iowa, the next highest state.

Brown noted that there were 13,200,000 head of cattle and calves of all types on Texas farms and ranches at the first of the year. This was down five percent from the same time last year.

Other categories of livestock in which Texas leads the nation were cattle on feed, beef cows, sheep and lambs and Angora goats. Texas also ranked as the nation's leading state in cattle slaughter.

Statistics from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service show that Texas is the nation's ninth largest dairy producer, based on size of dairy herds. As of Jan. 1, 1980, there were 315,000 milk cows in Texas.

* * * *

TEXAS' SMALLEST LIVESTOCK -- honeybees -- continued to be big business in 1979, with over 11.4 million pounds of tasty honey being produced from 190,000 colonies statewide, according to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

Texas beekeepers found 1979 to be a much more favorable year for honey production than the previous year, noted Brown. Number of colonies in the state, yield per colony and total honey production were up substantially. The 11.4-million-pound 1979 honey crop was a sharp improvement over the 8.7 million pounds harvested in 1978.

Texas currently ranks fourth in the nation based on number of bee colonies.

* * * *

EGG PRODUCTION in Texas last year brought poultrymen over $151,515,000, a substantial increase over the preceding year, notes Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

"Texas egg producers increased their output to over 230 million dozen, and this accounted for a large part of the increase in cash receipts, since egg prices were up only slightly," said Brown. "Cash receipt figures reflect only gross income, and are not an indication of industry profits."

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2. Don Gay
3. Braulio Baeza
4. David R. Hughes
5. Bob LaPoint

(a) rodeo bull fighting
(b) field archery
(c) power boat racing
(d) waterskiing
(e) horse racing

ANSWERS

1.c 2.a 3.e 4.b 5.d



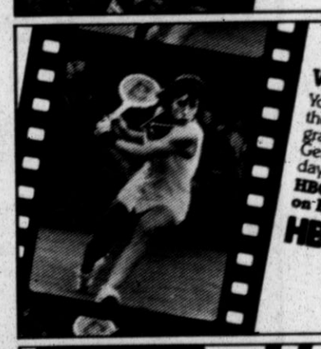
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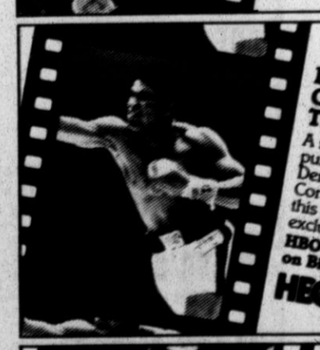
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Aquatic Weed Control Chemical Being Tested

AUSTIN — Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials are hopeful that a new chemical now being tested will provide a breakthrough in the war against the troublesome aquatic plant hydrilla.

Lou Guerra, the department's noxious plant control program leader, said the chemical Sonor has proven highly effective in several southeastern states and could be the most effective and economical control measure yet tried in Texas.

Hydrilla control has been the subject of much concern and debate at Lake Conroe near Conroe, where the hardy weed has spread across wide areas, hampering boat traffic and depriving lakeside property owners access to the lake.

The department has experimented with several herbicide combinations in test plots with mixed success. While the chemicals were able to suppress hydrilla growth temporarily, the treatments are expensive and must be repeated to keep areas open, Guerra said.

Sonor, unlike the other compounds, is a photosynthesis inhibitor which is absorbed into the leaves and roots of the plants. "This chemical not only kills the upper parts of the plants, but also may keep buried tubers from germinating," said Guerra. "However, we will have to do further testing to determine this for sure."

Guerra stressed that Sonor and all the other chemicals tested so far have been certified by the Environmental Protection Agency, and do not pose a threat to fish or other aquatic fauna.

Most of the Sonor research, which will continue through the summer, involves about 60 one-acre test plots on Lake Conroe. However, one pond at the San Marcos State Fish Hatchery already has been prepared for hydrilla experiments to determine the amount of exposure time needed for the chemical to kill the plants.

On Lake Conroe, areas to be explored by the study include whether granulated or liquid applications are best, application methods, mobility and dispersal, effect on aquatic fauna, tuber suppression and relative cost.

"What we are trying to do most of all is find a control method which is easy and affordable enough to enable an individual lakeside property owner to treat the area in front of his property," Guerra explained.

Aquatic plant specialists agree that hydrilla probably could never be eradicated from the lake, and if it were, the lake doubtless would drop from its present position as one of the premier producers of largemouth bass in the state. Department studies have shown a direct correlation between aquatic vegetation, survival of young bass and bass production, with the more vegetated lakes showing greater poundage per acre.

Lake Conroe receives intense fishing pressure but continues to produce bass, and anglers report most fish are caught around the hydrilla beds.

Guerra pointed out that it is a violation of state law to transport hydrilla. "The plant already has been found in the San Marcos River and some others areas, and it probably was introduced by man or various birds," Guerra said. He said sprigs of the plant can cling to boat trailers and accidentally be transplanted to other bodies of water.

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Marine Iguanas of Galapagos Islands Show Mysterious Ability to Survive

Although they look like terrifying prehistoric monsters, the marine iguanas of the Galapagos Islands are really gentle beasts, according to the current issue of International Wildlife magazine.

The mystery behind these reptiles is how they manage to survive the extremely harsh environment of the Galapagos, 600 miles off the western coast of South America, where there is almost no shade in which to escape the blistering sun, little to eat, and no fresh water to drink.

To survive the intense heat, the iguanas -- which are about four and a half feet long and can weigh up to 22 pounds -- position their black, scaly bodies to face directly into the sun. "In this manner," explains the National Wildlife Federation's bimonthly publication, "only their heads are fully exposed; the remainder of their bodies are shaded by their head and shoulders."

The ocean also cools off the reptiles. Around mid-morning, hordes of iguanas slowly enter the sea, allowing their warm bodies to adjust to the water temperature. Once in the ocean, they dive up to 70 feet deep and their body temperatures drop by as much as 30 degrees.

The marine iguanas depend on the ocean for nourishment. They feed on the seaweed which covers the sea's rocky bottom. The sea water they take in while they graze is their only source of moisture. "Large glands in their nasal passages remove salt from their bloodstreams," says International Wildlife. "The resulting salty brine accumulates in the nasal passages until the reptiles blow it out."

To digest their food, the chilled iguanas must warm up again. So they drag themselves just a few feet onto the shore and immediately begin basking in the sun. When night falls, the reptiles huddle together in huge piles for warmth, remaining near the water's edge.

How did the iguanas get to the Galapagos in the first place? Scientists speculate that shortly after the Galapagos volcanoes rose out of the sea, a few terrestrial iguanas drifted to the unhospitable shores. Because there was little else to eat, the reptiles learned to feed on seaweed, and gradually became completely dependent on the ocean.

But why are these marine iguanas found only on the Galapagos Islands? International Wildlife offers one explanation: a scarcity of enemies. The only predator known to attack an adult iguana on land is the Galapagos hawk. Thus, in the isolated esocystem of the Galapagos, with only an occasional hawk to fear, the defenseless iguanas were able to survive.

Brown Maintains Mexican Produce Safe

AUSTIN--After a conference with Mexican officials this week on pesticide use on produce shipped to the U. S., Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown expressed confidence that "the fruits and vegetables crossing the border are safe for consumers."

Brown met with Undersecretary of Agriculture Marco Antonio Martinez and Carlos Gama, the assistant to the president of the national growers union, which is composed of over 300 growers groups.

"In answering questions that have been raised here about the safety of imported produce, Mr. Martinez gave me a full report on the programs that have been instituted in Mexico on fruits and vegetables," Brown said.

The Mexican laws on tolerances of pesticide residues coincide with the regulations of the U. S. Food and Drug Administration, the agency responsible for checking these at the port of entry, Brown said.

The Mexican government has developed an authorized list of pesticides and the crops on which they may be used, similar to the one established by the Environmental Protection Agency in the U. S.

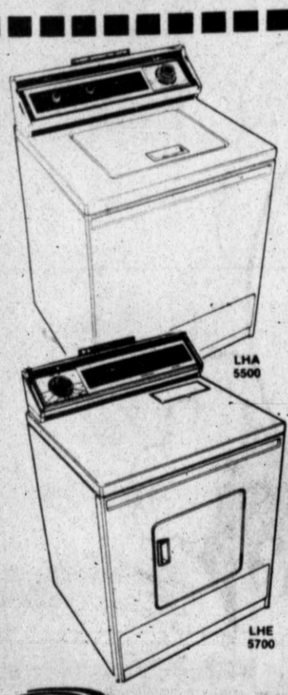
Working groups at the regional level have the responsibility of monitoring the use of pesticides.

Brown said that Martinez emphasized that growers have much at stake if pesticide residues do not meet U. S. tolerances. Crops with illegal residues not only result in economic losses when they are turned back at the border; they also damage Mexico's prestige in the international market.

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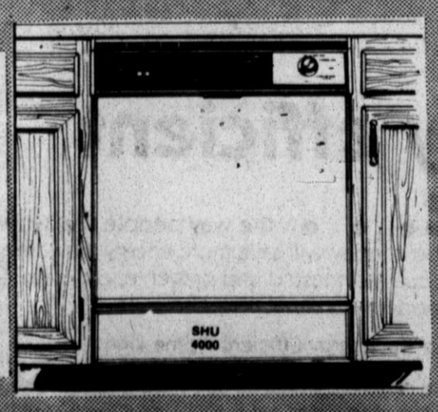


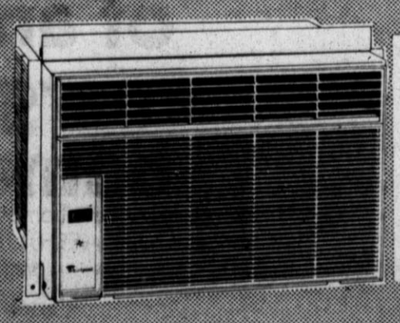
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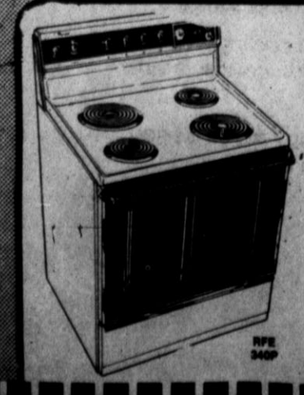
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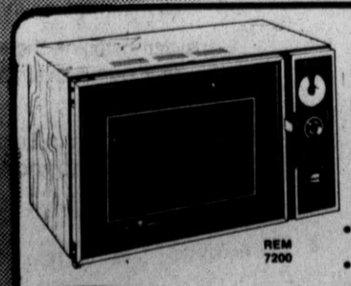




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1-Dip 50¢ 2-Dip 75¢
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10 Years or younger or 65 or older
Kiddie Shake 75¢
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Kiddie Coke 25¢
Kiddie "Clown" Sundae 75¢

Grist Mills Color Texas' Past



Texas' modern milling industry had its beginnings with the waterpowered grist mills which developed around early pioneer settlements, notes Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. A few of the early mills, including one at Aquarena Springs, San Marcos (above), are operated today as tourist attractions.

Still a mile away from their destination, they could already hear it, creaking and groaning its steady call of welcome. As the last bend was rounded, they could even begin to catch glimpses of the turning wheel, sun glistening off the water being lifted by the giant paddles before they slapped down again into the foaming millstream. Soon, their precious crop of corn would be transformed into meal to nourish the hungry pioneer family.

AUSTIN--Early Texas history and the record of its grist mills have shared similar paths throughout time, mill locations often serving as the magnets which first attracted settlers to isolated locations throughout the state.

As early as the days of the Spanish land grant system, settlers were being enticed with offers of free acreage to construct mills in the wilderness areas of Texas. Stephen F. Austin also increased land grants of several colonists in payment for erecting water-powered grist mills. One such miller was settler James Cummins, who built the first Anglo-Saxon mill in the state on a little creek a few miles above San Felipe de Austin, capitol of Austin's colony.

Steel hand mills, called Armstrong mills because it took a strong arm to turn them, were widely used by settlers prior to the construction of a permanent mill. Long lines formed, particularly at harvesttime, before the stout tree where the hand mill was nailed. Pioneers, such as those at the mouth of the Leona River, Frio County, who depended in 1855 on one small hand mill for a dozen families, placed strong emphasis on the construction of a larger, more efficient milling system.

Before 1850, most mills in Texas were the underground wheel type built by the Spanish. But by the mid-nineteenth century, the majority began to take on the distinctive feature of Anglo settlement -- the large, vertical water wheel which measured from 12-28 feet in diameter.

According to historian A. T. Jackson, the average Texas millhouse was three stories tall, with the basement room containing the water wheel mechanism which turned the millstones in the second story millroom. The third level was reserved for the upper end of the main shaft and other machinery.

The common mill utilized a matched set of two millstones, often called burrstones or burrs, which might have been brought all the way from France or Italy where the harder stone material was considered superior. One side of each stone was dressed flat and faced with a series of grooves radiating from the center round hole with diminishing depth as they neared the rim. Grain poured into the center hole worked its way between the two stones, being ground as it moved along the grooves and out the sides where it was eventually caught. Regrinding was done to reach the correct consistency.

Individuals capable of locating mill sites, constructing equipment, carving the stones, and running the finished mill have always been considered artists as well as reknowned pioneers. Many a millwright became a local character if not an historical figure, practicing a highly skilled profession which was carefully passed from one generation to the next.

Nearly 400 water mills were operating in the eastern half of Texas alone before 1900. But the beginning of the end of their heyday was already being signaled at the close of the Civil War, when cotton gins began capturing mill sites across the state attention as they sprang up at Only a few mills still exist of the many hundreds which helped to feed early Texas, some surviving to become modern milling operations such as Whaley Flour Mill, Cooke County; Burrus Mill, Fort Worth; Dittlinger Mill, New Braunfels; and Pioneer Flour Mills, San Antonio.

A few community mills also remain as they were then, some still functioning on a limited basis, others restored as historic displays, and many more nothing but ruins on an overgrown stream. And while time and technology may have erased their usefulness, an echo of activity seems to linger among them still, whispering of not-so-long-ago when the pioneers came, the great wheel churned, and the air bore the scent of new-ground corn.

Texas Sharks Common

AUSTIN -- It might be alarming to some Texans to learn that at least 25 shark species are known to occur in the state's coastal waters.

Fortunately, sharks which frequently near-shore areas are small, nonagressive and pose little threat to humans.

Biologist Lee M. Green of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department at Rockport said although sharks are basically deepwater fish, some species are found in bays and the surf. One species, the bull shark, sometimes even ventures into freshwater river channels.

The most common sharks along the Texas coast are the blacktip, Atlantic sharpnose, bonnethead and bull shark.

Green pointed out that most sharks found in bays or the surf are immature, and they ordinarily spend only the warm weather months in the shallow waters.

"There have been very few documented cases of shark attacks on the Texas coast in the past 20 years," Green commented. "Most of the sharks encountered in the surf or in bays are scavengers. They eat crabs, shrimp, mollusks and small fish, and they could hardly be considered dangerous."

Green said the main caution for coastal visitors would be to avoid wading in the bays or surf trailing a string of fish, since sharks could be attracted by the fishes' blood.

Of course, sharks are constantly on the minds of swimmers and other coastal recreationists in Texas and elsewhere. Offshore fishermen and divers frequently encounter species such as hammerheads which have been known to attack humans in certain situatjons. But Green pointed out that their appearances in near-shore areas are rare.

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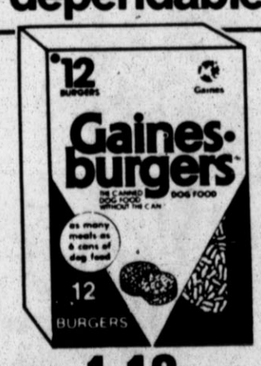
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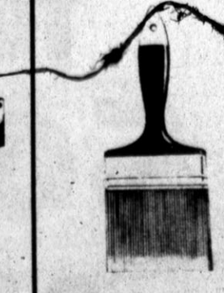
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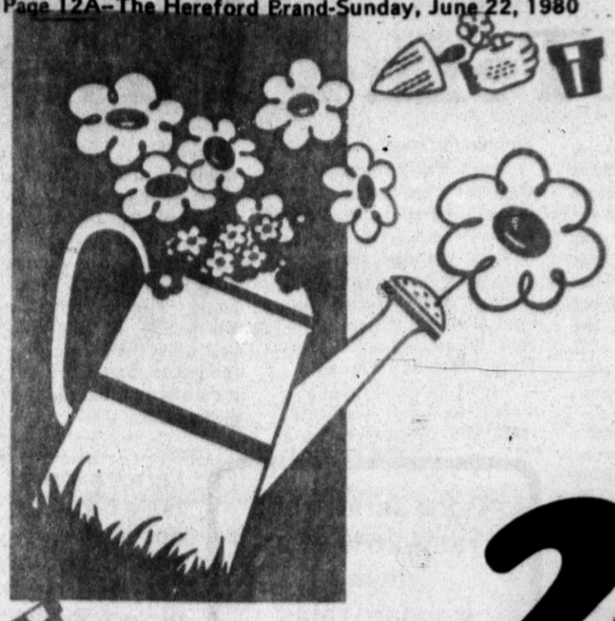
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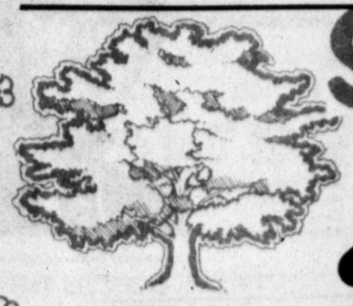
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PEST CONTROL $2.99 Value $1.98
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Miss McClarty, Estes Joined in Marriage



MRS. JON ESTES
...nee Kelley Ann McClarty

Standing beneath the altar of the First United Methodist Church, Kelley Ann McClarty and Jon Ronald Estes were united as man and wife by the Rev. H.L. Thurston, pastor, Saturday evening.

A mixed spring arrangement of flowers adorned the altar during the candlelight ceremony. Two piramid candleabra's entwined with greenery holding a total of 58 candles were placed on either side of the altar. Large bouquets of spring flowers were greatly laid on brass stands at the chancel.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bill G. McClarty of 107 Fir, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Estes of Rt. 5.

Maid of honor was Miss Gayle Yosten of Amarillo, and Gary Estes of Lebanon, Oregon, a couson of the groom, served as best man.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Larry Gillette of Denver, Col., was bridesmaid. Ted Eicke was groomsman.

Ushering guests to their seats were Danny Jones, David Jones, Larry Gillette of Denver, Colo., brother-in-law to the bride, and Mark McClarty of Amarillo, the bride's brother.

Danny and David Jones also served as candlelighters.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length wedding gown of re-embroidered Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta, designed with a square neckline, long tampered sleeves, a natural waistline, and bouffant skirt emphasized the sown white tiny sequins and seed pearls enhanced the neckline and sleeves. Rows of ruffles on the skirt fell in waterfall fashion, and the full back of the gown ended in a sweeping Chapel length train. Her veil of imported illusion, with a border of matching lace, fell from a lace coif, and she carried a nosegay of yellow and white daisies, yellow roses, and babybreath, decorated with white streamers.

The bride also wore a pearl necklace belonging to her mother, and matching pearl earrings.

The maid of honor wore a mint green dress of quiana knit, matching the bridesmaid's dress of pale blue. The tops of the dresses were blousson with spaghetti straps, and were covered by a chiffon cape. They carried long-stemmed white daisies entwined with greenery and tied with pale yellow streamers.

Carrying the bride's train was Tammy Geries, dressed in a long dress of baby blue taffeta with green and orchid flowers.

The bride's mother wore a long dress of salmon colored quiana knit with a V-neck and chiffon overlay which draped to the floor in the back. The groom's mother was dressed in a formal length pink dress with four pleated ruffles. Both mothers and grandmothers of the couple wore corsages of white daisies.

A reception followed the wedding at the fellowship hall in the First Methodist Church. Denise Reynolds of Amarillo served cake, while Becky McGilvary and Gay Yosten served punch and coffee. Carol Estes presided at the registry.

Other members of the reception party were Mrs. Melrose Wilson and Mrs. R.C. McGilvary, Jr.

Rising from a base of four separate cakes, the four-tiers of the bridal cake were decorated with yellow daisies and mint green miniature bells. Three large bells of the same color topped the cake, and fresh yellow daisies and greenery adorned the base.

Following the reception, the couple left on a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nevada. The bride chose a white pant suit as her traveling attire. The couple will be at home in Hereford after June 27.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School, and is presently employed as a dental assistant by her father.

The groom, a 1976 graduate of Hereford High, farms and is part owner of the 4E Dairy.

Out of town guests include Mr. and Mrs. Randy Lind, Earl Mills, and Diane Estes, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Howard of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Estes of Portland, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Evitt of Lebanon, Oregon, James Rogers of Great Falls, Montana, Mr. and Mrs. Fellon of Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Estes, Mrs. Alice Franks, and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Estes, all of Dalhart, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black of Albuquerque, N.M.

Couple Married At Pilot Point

. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer White of Bogota, Columbia, and formerly Hereford residents, announced the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Cliff Lunsford recently. The couple were married at the home of the groom's parents Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Lunsford of Pilot Point. Ryan White, formerly of Hereford and brother of the bride, gave her in marriage. Laura Thompson of Hereford and Cindy Cross were the brides attendants. Kent Ray and Jack Sanders were the grooms attendants. The couple are at home in Pilot Point where they operate the Western Auto Store.

Former Resident Married

Miss Kimberly Anne Dameron of Waco and William Terry Gipson, Jr. of San Antonio were married during a candlelight ceremony Saturday evening in All Saint's Episcopal Church in Fort Worth with the Rev. John C. Warrell, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Mark D. Weyer of Denver, Colo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Dameron of Salida, Colo., former Hereford residents. She is also the granddaughter of Mrs. W.E. Dameron of Hereford and the late Mr. Wm. Elmer Dameron, former mayor of Hereford. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. Terry Gipson, Sr. of Shaker Heights, Ohio.

The sister of the bride, Kerri Dameron Aikin of Denver, Colo. was matron of honor. Julie Heuston of Denver, Colo. stood as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. W. Gregg Dameron of Fort Collins, Colo., Elizabeth Wiles of Houston, Mrs. Gary Groves of Midland, and Gene Field of Waco.

Attending the bridegroom were Dr. W. Terry Gipson, Sr., father of the groom, as best man, and groomsmen Dr. Jack Aikin of Denver, Colo., Dr. Edwin R. Smith of Dallas, W. Gregg Dameron of Fort Collins, Colo., and brothers of the bride; and Rick Gipson of Troy, Albany, brother of the groom.

Escorting guests to their seats were Carl Severin of Denver, Colo., Edward C. Budd of Lubbock, Mark W. Dameron of Waco, and Andrew and Greg Gipson of Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Serving as ring bearer was the nephew of the bride, William Carter Aikin of Denver, Colo.

The bride wore a gown of candlelight peau d'angle with cathedral length train featuring lace medalions and accented with seed pearls. The dress with a deep lace border, extended the full length of the gown. She wore a sheer veil, extended the length of the cathedral train laid with delicate lace and pearls.

She carried a bouquet of phalenopsis orchids and stephanotis.

Her attendants wore chiffon gowns in the bride's colors of yellow, apricot and leaf green.

For jewelry the bride wore a gold and pearl drop necklace belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. W.E. Dameron. The drop was formed from a gold nugget found in 1850 and has been worn by brides in the family since.

After a month-long honeymoon in Colorado, the couple will return to their home in San Antonio, where the groom will resume his studies at medical school.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Christian University, a member of the Chi Omega sorority there, and has been teaching in Waco. The groom is a graduate of Baylor University and is currently attending the University of Texas Medical School at San Antonio.



MRS. WILLIAM TERRY GIPSON JR.
...nee Kimberly Anne Dameron

Lt. Col. Auten Returns From Guam for Visit

Lt. Col. Jimmie D. Auten, formerly of Hereford, and his family are visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim H. Auten.

Also visiting are his sisters, Mr. and Mrs. David O. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis.

Lt. Col. Auten was previously located at Guam and after his visit will return to Omaha, Neb.

A 1956 Hereford graduate, Lt. Col. Auten graduated from Texas Tech University in 1960.

Straight pins, made first of bone and later of wood, were used to hold documents together in Roman times.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Loerwald of Hearst are the parents of a daughter, Caitlyn Margaret, born June 17. She weighed 7 lbs. 9 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Loerwald of 224 Star, Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Mitchell of Ritchland Hills, and Mr. and Mrs. Ace Burton of Eunice, Louisiana.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all the people in Hereford and the surrounding area for all the help given our family.

We would especially like to thank The Merry Mixers and St. Anthony's Parish for their separate benefit dances held recently for us.

We would also like to recognize KPAN and The Hereford Brand, whose publicity greatly aided in the success of these dances.

The prayers and encouragement, as well as the donations, from so many people helped us to realize that we live in one of the greatest areas in the country.

As vice president of the Kidney Foundation, I would like to thank all the people who walked, and all who donated to the Kidney Foundation in March.

The support of The Hereford Brand and KPAN also helped to make this effort successful.

Allan & Donna Brockman & family

Country Squire

Proudly presents



JAMES DRURY
"The Virginian"
in "The Rainmaker"

Open Tuesday, June 10
Play to run thru July 6
NEW SCHEDULE OF PERFORMANCES:
Tuesday - Saturday, Buffet Lines at 6:30 p.m.
Matinee Wednesday & Saturday at 2 p.m. (no meal)
Sunday, open at 5:30 p.m., Buffet Line at 6 p.m.

2 Dinner Theatre tickets, 1 night at Villa Inn, and 2 tickets to show 'TEXAS' at Palo Duro Canyon. Total $115.00.
(Additional discount tickets for children available for Dinner Theatre and "TEXAS" no extra charge for children at Motel.)

DAY	SHOW ONLY	DINNER, SHOW. & TAX
Tues., Wed., Thurs	$7.50	$12.95
Fri., Sat.	$8.50	$14.95
Sunday	$6.50	$10.95

I-40 at Grand Amarillo
For Reservations Call 806-372-4441

The Yellow Daisy
invites you to their
Grand Opening
June 30, July 1, and 2

1/3 Off All Potted Planters, Ceramic Pots, Figurines, Baskets, Planters, Candles

1/3 Off Dried or Silk Arrangements

Come in and register for a FREE gift certificate!!
(drawing Wednesday at 5 p.m.)
See our stock of cut flowers and potted plants
at The Yellow Daisy
223 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-5415
Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.



The Chandelier is
Hereford's Wedding Place
Sugarland Mall 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Vega Couple United in Friday Evening Ceremony

Su[illegible]nne Eads and Ken[illegible] Fangman were marri[illegible]riday at 6 p.m. in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Vega, with Father Pete DiBennidetto, pastor, officiating.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Black of Vega, and the groom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fangman of Vega, spoke their vows at an altar decorated with bouquets of mixed spring flowers.

The sister of the bride, Annette Brigance, served as maid of honor, and Lark Lamb was best man.

Kimmi Waters, and Sharron Hughes, the bride's sister, were bridesmaids. The groom's brother, Fred Fangman, and Monty Kinsey were groomsmen.

Nicole Fangman, the groom's niece, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Fangman was flower girl, and Archie Black, the bride's brother, was ringbearer.

Quinton Artho and Glen Backus served as Altar boys.

Musical selections were rendered on the piano by Sister Carolyn and vocalized by Karen Wagner and John Zimmerman.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length Quiana gown of traditional white fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline. The bodice was covered with Venice lace, and the long, tapered sleeves were trimmed with Venice lace which extended to a petal point. The back featured a Wateau train, highlighted with Venice lace flowing into a chapel train. The bridal veil was of Venice lace, and the silk illusion trimmed with seed pearls, fell to fingertip length.

She carried a bouquet of white and blue silk roses and stephanotis, trimmed with white lace ribbon in a cascade arrangement. For jewelry, the bride wore her mother's pearls, a gift on her wedding day from the bride's father.

Bridal attendants were dressed in gowns of light blue crepe with a sheer blue floral overdress. They carried nosegays of mixed spring flowers.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Parish Hall of the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

Sherri Greer served the tiered wedding cake, Clarissa Mode served punch and coffee, and Ann Fangman, the groom's sister, invited guests to register.

The cake, made by Mary Jentzen, the groom's great aunt, was three tiered topped with a fountain and decorated with blue roses. It was topped by the decorations used on the wedding cake of the bride's grandparents 53 years ago. The table covered by a white lace tablecloth, was decorated with bouquets of white daisies and blue carnations tied with blue and white ribbon on each corner.

For her traveling costume, the bride wore a white pant suit. The couple are at home at 619 Star.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Vega High School. The groom, a 1974 graduate of Vega High School, is engaged in farming at Summerfield.



MRS. KENNETH EARL FANGMAN
...nee Suzanne Eads

Miss Caison To Attend Convention

Dee Anne Caison of Hereford will be attending the Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity International Convention June 27-July 2 in Louisville, Ky.

She is a member of Delta Eta Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha at West Texas State University in Canyon.

Zeta Tau Alpha, founded in 1898 at Longwood College in Farmville, Va., now has over 85,000 members. The fraternity has underwritten the cost of many special projects for its national philanthropic organization, the National Association for Retarded Citizens.

More than 600 delegates will attend the Convention in Louisville. Mrs. Richard Jackson of Tallahassee, Fla., national president, will preside.

Miss Caison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Caison, is the president of her collegiate chapter at West Texas State University.

Firework Stand To Open

Order of Rainbow For Girls will open their fireworks stand Wednesday from 1-10 p.m., located on North Highway 385.

July 1, the stand will change its hours and open from 10 a.m. to midnight.

Proceeds from the fireworks stand will go to defray expenses incurred by the organization.

Sugar's place is in the factory as well as in the kitchen. Industry uses sugar in tanning leather, silvering mirrors, making hair tonic, shoe polishes, adhesives, photographic materials, explosives and detergent.

Recent Contest Winner Announced By TOPS

TOPS #941 recently finished a "Slimming For Summer" contest in which 10 club members entered. Winner of the contest was Mary Williamson who lost 10¼ lbs.

Runner-up was Georgia Andrews who was recognized for keeping her weight off. Mrs. Williamson was awarded $7.50 and Mrs. Andrews $2.50.

The TOPS Chapter will begin a new contest June 26 entitled "TOPS Texas Vacation Special" in which points as miles will be given for weight loss, attending meetings, weighing in, keeping calorie charts, and giving programs. The prize for this contest will be a picnic basket.

Anyone interested in losing weight are invited to attend the non-profit organization's meeting which are each Thursday morning at 9 a.m. in the Community Center.

Currently serving as president is Mary Williamson.

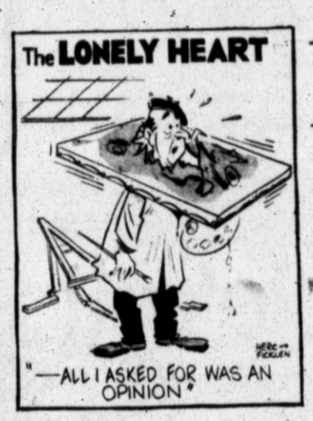
Former Resident Receives Degree

Larry C. Driver, of San Antonio, recently graduated with a Doctor of Medicine (M.D.) degree from the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio during May ceremonies.

Dr. Driver is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floy Driver of 415 Western, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hulsey of 829 S. Texas. He is a 1972 graduate of Hereford High School, and received his BA from Austin College in 1976. He completed the Medical curriculum at the UT Medical School at San Antonio, including special studies at UCLA Medical in Los Angeles, Calif.

Dr. Driver will pursue post-graduate training in surgery at the University of Texas Teaching Hospitals in San Antonio.

Faculty were hosts at a brunch, honoring the graduates and parents, and reception held after degrees were conferred.



HSC's Center Plans Holiday Activities

Fourth of July entertainment for Hereford Senior Citizens is being planned at the HSC Center which will remain open all day for the benefit of those who do not have other holiday plans.

Outdoor activities are scheduled as well as an afternoon program, games on the patio and in the gymnasium. Lunch at noon will feature the traditional July 4 barbecue, either chicken or beef, with pinto beans, potato salad, coleslaw, garlic bread and fresh fruit dessert.

Reservations for lunch should be made early, according to Marjory Daniels, Center director. Serving will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the cafeteria.

Card and domino games will be available for those who like them, and table tennis equipment will be set up in the patio. There will be horseshoe pitching, croquet and any other outdoor games members want to arrange on the grounds.

Music and other entertainment will make up the program being arranged under direction of Sadie Leasure.



Along the Frio

Baldwin Family Returns from Visit

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Mrs. Blanche Baldwin returned Sunday, from a visit with her daughter Mrs. Olagene West and family, at McAllen. On May 29, Donna West graduated from McAllen High School, with a class of more than 800 seniors. She plans to attend a college in the McAllen area this fall.

Randy and Andrew Baldwin, of Temple Hills, Md., arrived by plane on Sunday to visit their grandparents, Mrs. Blanche Baldwin and the E.H. Andrews and other of the relatives. Their parents are planning to drive here the last of the month for their visit here.

Mrs. Spicer Gripp returned the first of the week from visiting several days with her daughter, Mrs. John Stokes and family of Gallup, N.M. The Stokes have two daughters, Shelby, seven years of age and Amy, five.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gripp and his mother, Mrs. A.C. Gripp, of Conway, visited their son, Monte Gripp and family, at Hico last weekend. It was a special occasion, as it was to celebrate the second birthday of the granddaughter Jessica. The Gripps daughter, Gail, and her husband, Mike Probst, of Brady, came to be with them all. Gail taught school last year at Rochelle, a community in the area there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews went to Carthage, Mo., last weekend. Mrs. Rocky Andrews and Jamie who had visited here with the Andrews and with her parents, the LeRoy Burges for several days, returned home with them. They visited Linda Ginn, who now lives in Weatherford, Okla. Linda will be enrolled in college there, especially for the pharmacy training.

Mrs. Allie Burrus of Texico visited her sister, Mrs. A.T. Jones the last of this week for a couple of days.



This Will Curl Your Hair
By Peggy Ferguson

After applying makeup, dab a damp sponge gently over face to set makeup and remove any excess. It imparts a more natural look, as well.

If hair and skin tend to be oily, be sure to change your pillow-case frequently.

Misting with a water-filled spray bottle is an excellent way to keep permed hair curly between shampoos.

Beauty grains are very effective in removing whiteheads. Use the store-bought kind or make your own with soapsuds and a teaspoon of granulated sugar.

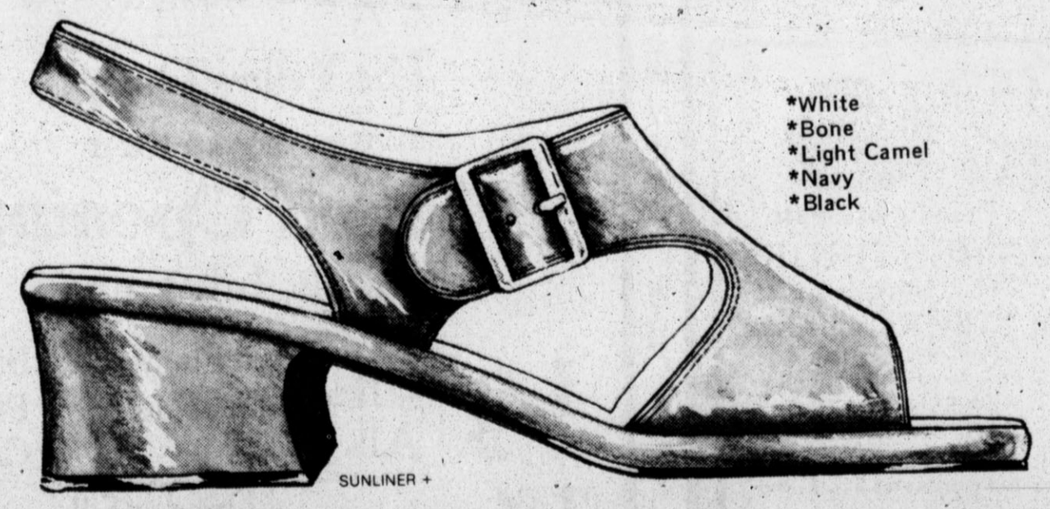
Had your diamonds appraised lately? With today's inflation it's a good idea to have them reappraised so insurance coverage can keep up with their value.

Insure your hair's good looks with a gentle body perm from an expert at

A Touch of Class Hair Salon
West Park & Oak Phone 806/364-5050

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REGULAR HEARING AID SERVICE CENTER
HEREFORD SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
406 W. 4th
TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1980
Thorough cleaning & Check Up of any Hearing Aid.
Private Electronic Hearing Tests
Beltone B-13 Batteries are $3.25 for package of 6.
675 Batteries are $4.00 for package of 6
Representative Jim Davis, will also be at Kings Manor, Tuesday, July 8, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.
If you can't come in, we'll come to you!
JUST CALL US!
BELTONE HEARING AID CENTER
28 B. Medical Drive
Amarillo 352-8961
710 Frances - 8:30 to 5 p.m.
Beltone WHEN A HEARING AID WILL HELP

Annual Summer Sale!
All Summer Sandals and White Patent Shoes
1/3 Off
Selected Group of Tennis Shoes
1/3 Off
All Spring and Summer Merchandise
1/3 Off
(Infants to Boys and Girls Size 14, and preteens)
At Helen's
It's all for you.



*White
*Bone
*Light Camel
*Navy
*Black

if you're on your feet, get into Cobbies



COBBIES

You owe yourself the comfort! Plush padded soles cushion your step — all day. And low walking heels make tired feet a thing of the past. Plus — the styling is so versatile, because Cobbies thinks you should look as good as you feel.

S	N	M
6-10	5 1/2- 10	5-10

Gattis Shoe Store
of Hereford
in Sugarland Mall

At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

A committee in Washington is looking into labels that appear on everyday products in the hope they can make them more "meaningful" to consumers.

I already know more than any consumer has a right to know.

Personally, I loved the good old days when they didn't list every calorie on the container of the product. I was a far better person before I knew that 10 potato chips cost me 480 calories...a serving of catsup was like pregnant cellulite...and that a pint of ice cream was considered four servings.

Then someone decided I should know that my detergent contained complex sodium, phosphate aluminosilicates and dispersed sodium carbonate and it's made me paranoid ever since.

My husband was the one who made me crazy. In treating my cold one night he said, "Are you aware these pills contain scopolamine hydrobromide, belladonna and chlorpheniramine maleate?"

"That's easy for you to say," I said.

"And you're taking them with a cough syrup that is 25 percent alcohol? Did you know that?"

"I became suspicious when it came with a plastic shot glass for a lid."

"You should start reading the labels on products," he said.

I was soaking in the tub one day when I picked up a soap wrapper and discovered that the soap contained triclocarbon and titanium. Titanium. Wasn't that what leaked out of a truck in Arizona as they were en route to burying it?

Our dog food contained pantothenate, ethylenedramine dihydroiodide and dried beef solubles. Good grief, that's what killed army enlistments in this country.

I was stunned to see that my yogurt contained "active yogurt cultures" which sounded like a Japanese horror film. My hair setting lotion contained hydrolyzed animal protein ... and you never knew where they have been. Not only that, my deodorant contained propane and heaven knows what would happen if my two pits rubbed together.

After awhile the words all began to run together: surfactants, tallowate, sodium erythorbate, methylparaben, usoprophyl palmitate and chlorpheniramine maleate.

One night when I emerged from the bathroom having lathered, rinsed, brushed, flossed and sprizzed, my husband asked, "Are you all right?"

"I think so," I said. "Just be sure I don't get near a flame, avoid freezing, don't get near eyes and keep me out of the reach of children."



To Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Onias Carroll of 315 Avenue J will be celebrating their 50th Anniversary this Sunday from 2-5 p.m. in their home. The couple's daughter and grandchildren will host the special event. They invite friends of the couple to attend the reception. Carroll, retired since September of 1974, was employed by the City of Hereford as water superintendent for 41 years. Gladys [Vance] Carroll owned and operated a beauty salon, Beauty Mart, for 20 years. Having resided in Hereford for 73 years, Carroll was born in Tennessee. Mrs. Carroll was born and raised in Ohio. The couple married June 24, 1930 in Hereford.

Local WTSU Student Accepted in Academy

Blake Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen, has been accepted to the University of Michigan summer term at the Interlochen Arts Academy.

Allen will study advanced cello and advanced conducting under Oliver Edell, nationally recognized teacher.

A 1977 graduate of Hereford High School, Allen is a senior at West Texas State University, with a major applied in cello. Allen has had nine weeks of intensive music study and is a member of the Amarillo Symphony.

Allen is also a two time All-State cellist here in 1976 and 1977.



BLAKE ALLEN

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Pat Ferguson to William McClendon, Jr. et ux, the south 42 feet of lot 4 and the north 22 feet of lot 5, block 3, Price Addition to the City of Hereford.

Harvey L. Bronniman et ux to Oscar Bronniman, all the northeast quarter of section 10, block K-7, Deaf Smith County.

Mark Davis, Inc. to Burke Inman, a portion of land out of block 26, the Mabry Addition to the City of Hereford.

Hubert Sims et ux to Perry Howard Jayroe, all lot 22, block 3, the Stark Addition to the City of Hereford.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Thomas Logan Kemp and Elizabeth Ann Bradley, June 12.

Kent Wayne Smith and Tamberlyn Ann Huckabee, June 13.

Jon Ronald Estes and Kelley Ann McClarty, June 18.

Santas Rangel Cortez and Tomasa De La Cruz, June 18.



Our President's Flag, with the President's Seal in bronze upon a blue background and a large white star in each corner, was adopted May 29, 1916 by President Woodrow Wilson.

Senior Citizens Schedule Their Birthday Party

The Hereford Senior Citizens Association will have their June birthday party June 26 at 7 p.m. at the Center. This will be a covered dish supper.

All members are urged to attend and bring their covered dish.

Honories will be the 40 members who have birthdays in June.



The South American country of Brazil derives its name from the reddish tree the Spanish and Portugese call *brasil*, and which we call Brazilwood.

I/3 Off

All Spring & Summer Merchandise

pants cage

Only the best is good enough.

Sugarland Mall

Ann Landers



Discrimination Homosexuals

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In our county (I live in Atlanta, Ga.) the homosexuals are demanding that more of their kind be appointed to county government boards. They say they are being discriminated against. If this isn't crazy logic, I will eat this newspaper.

By the same reasoning, the county board should also appoint divorced women, unmarried mothers, short men, job-seekers over 50, stutterers, women who have had abortions, people who lisp, bald-headed males and mental defectives -- all of whom have been discriminated against at one time or another.

Any person who has been treated for an emotional illness is discriminated against employers and insurance companies. What nerve to demand an appointment on the grounds of sexual preference! Sign me -- Peach Tree Gone Haywire

DEAR HAYWIRE: I find it difficult to believe that anyone would stand up and say, "Appoint me because I am a homosexual." Such a person might say, "It is unfair to discriminate against me because I am a homosexual" -- but this is a horse of a different color.

Many homosexuals (both male and female) keep this aspect of their lives so well concealed I'll bet many county boards already have a few -- and no one is any the wiser.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just read the letter signed "Burned Up" in regard to funerals. There are two sides to every story. Here's mine.

My mom died recently. I was in charge of the funeral arrangements. Dad and I decided to have visitation from 7 until 9 p.m., even though the funeral home is open from 7 until 10 p.m. That extra hour was just too much for Dad.

People began to arrive promptly at 7 o'clock. When 9 p.m. rolled around, the place was crowded -- but no one wanted to leave. They were enjoying themselves with family and friends they hadn't seen in a while, and it was more like a party than a wake.

At 9:50 p.m. Dad became upset. He came over to me and said, "Why don't these folks go home? I am exhausted."

The next night I asked the man in charge of the mortuary to come in and announce at 9 o'clock that visiting hours were over. He did, but some people still hung around for another 30 minutes. Is there a polite way to get people to leave a funeral home so the bereaved family can get some rest? -- Smithtown Complaint

DEAR COMPLAINT: Too often people react when they should act. Your letter is an excellent example. You should have slipped out at 9 p.m. and taken your father with you. I'm sure the "mourners" would not have minded at all. They would have continued to visit, and your absence would have gone unnoticed.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You're getting addled in your old age. Why didn't you advise the high school kid who made breakfast for his folks to tell them to stop bickering or make their own? Most kids have to be dragged out of bed and get waited on. The boy sounds like a jewel. You goofed, Annie. 'Fess up. Hattiesburg

DEAR HATTIE: Parents who drink and fight would think nothing of giving the kid a fat lip if he followed your advice. I think he's doing just fine. He doesn't need any suggestions -- just applause. And that's what I gave him.

CONFIDENTIAL to Eager to Know: (a) Yes. (b) NO. (c) Yes. (d) None of your business.

Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

To Have and Have Not

Americans aged 45 to 54 have the highest incomes. The Conference Board observes. Families in this category average $19,700 a year. Households 55 to 64 make about $16,100 annually. Those over 65 have average incomes of only $8,700 per year, less than the $9,800 earned by families under 25.

The Less Said, the Better

Legal costs are the fastest-growing expense at many ad agencies, since commercials have to be proven and reproven. This has led to a trend where a number of advertisers are making no claims at all; but using pictures and music to create a mood for buying. The Conference Board notes.

INSUR-MATION



AUTO-FIRE-HOME-TRUCK-LIFE

Duane Wyly
609-A Park Ave.
Hereford, Tx. 364-7015

Will my insurance provide liability protection in case there is a fire on my property which spreads to an adjacent house?

Yes, protection is provided in the Personal Liability section of your basic Homeowner's Policy. The coverage pays on behalf of the insured all sums which the insured shall become legally obligated to pay because of bodily injury or property damage. In this particular situation you might have a problem in obtaining adequate limits. It is often difficult to say what would be adequate coverage on your property in case of a catastrophic occurrence such as a fire spreading throughout the neighborhood. For extra safety, consult with your agent about the particular factors in your situation.

I/3 Off

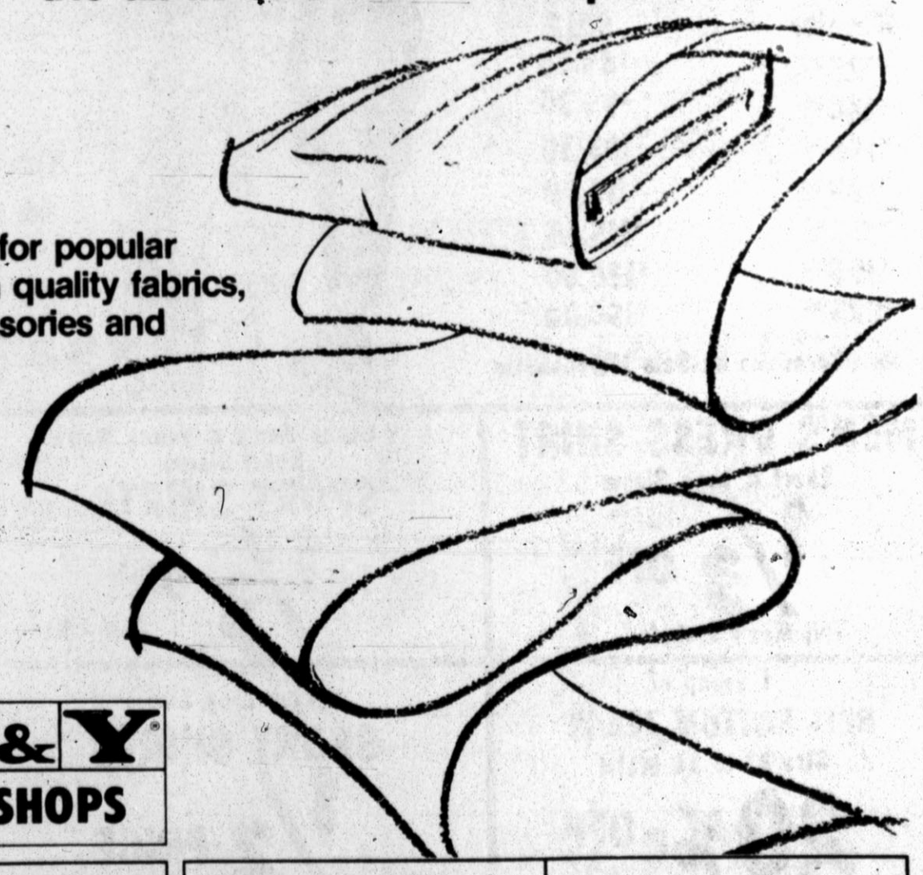
All Spring & Summer Merchandise

Sugarland Mall ET Cetera 364-6112

Come shop and save on

Doubleknits and Stitch Witchery® at TG&Y

the all-in-one Fabric Shop!



Just one trip for popular low prices on quality fabrics, sewing accessories and patterns, too!

Fabrics Available In TG&Y Fabric Shops June 23 Thru June 25

TG&Y FABRIC SHOPS

Save on bolts upon bolts of quality fabric from top-notch name brands

1.27 Yard

Polyester Doubleknit Fabulous assortment of the most sought-after firm and durable fabric. Suitable for all occasions. 100% Polyester, 58/60" wide, full bolts. Choose designs and colors to create new fashion trends.

Reg. $1.57

Your passport to a wardrobe of quality

2.27 Yard

Crepe Stitch Doubleknit Plains By Milliken®. Visa® finish. 100% DuPont DACRON® Polyester, the all-purpose fabric for soft and elegant free-flowing fashions. 58/60" wide, full bolts. Reg. 2.47 Yd.

Create fashionable styles from this favorite

1.98 Yard 50% Polyester 50% Cotton

Fashion Fabric

Pretty Preferred Prints

Reg. $2.29

Magical savings of 23%!

.77 Yard

Stitch Witchery® By Stacy® Fabrics. Clear 100% Polyamide. The tape that joins fabric without stitching. Easy to use with the heat of an iron. 18" wide. Reg. 1.00 Yd.

Quality Remnants

Fashion Fabric Remnants Very versatile, high-quality fabrics from top name brands at a super savings. Various lengths, widths and fabric content. Assortment will vary by store.

10% to 50% Off Reg. Price

TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. • We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. • It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised.

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Your best buy is at TG&Y

'Golden Years of Country Music' Famed Road Show To Perform Here

"The Golden Years of Country Music," the famed road show put on each summer by South Plains College, Levelland, is scheduled for a show June 30 in Hereford.

Showtime is 8:30 p.m. at Whiteface Field. Back-up site in case of bad weather will be High School Auditorium.

The show is sponsored by the Hereford Noon Lions Club.

Tickets for the show, which is making a return engagement to Hereford from last year when it was sponsored by the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department, are priced at $2.50 each and are available from any Lions Club member. Children under 6 will be admitted free when accompanied by a paid admission.

Two of the featured performers in the show are former Hereford students Brad Huckabee and Don Weemes, 1979 graduates of Hereford High School. Huckabee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Huckabee, now of Artesia, New Mexico, will perform as a vocalist in the show. Weemes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Weemes of Hereford, will perform on the drums.

Both Huckabee and Weemes are music majors at South Plains College.

Featuring a 15-member cast and nearly 50 classic and comtemporary countrymusic hits, "Golden Years" is a spectacle of music, lighting, costumes, skits and staging. In its debut last summer, "Golden Years" was seen by more than 10,000 people as it toured 20 cities throughout West Texas and parts of New Mexico. The two summers before that, SPC put on its first road show, "Texas Cradle of Giants."

In this year's show the first half will focus on the early years of country music, from the 30's through the prime of Johnny Cash. Music will include a fiddle medley, "Devil's Dream," "Arkansas Traveler," "Old Joe Clark," "Turkey in the Straw" and "Sally Good'n;" a Carter Family medley; "Faded Love," "San Antonio Rose" and "Take Me Back to Tulsa" made famous by Bob Wills; "Jambalaya" by Hank Williams and medlies by Flatt & Scruggs, Elvis Presley and Buddy Holly.

The second half will bring country music up to date with music made famous by Eddie Rabbitt, "Suspicions;" "Have You Left the One You Left Me For" by Crystal Gayle; Tom T. Hall's "Old Dogs and Children" and the Gatlin Brothers "All the Gold in California," plus many more.

Eight veteran performers are returning to this year's show. Two are originals who've been with SPC's road show since they were begun in the summer of 1977. John Hartin, director of SPC's country/bluegrass program, is back on guitar and Scott Yarbrough, an SPC student from Levelland returns as vocalist and dancer.

This year's production is highlighted by a basic rhythm section, which will be a mainstay of the show, a full string section and full vocal section as well. "Its patterned more after the modern country sound," says steel guitarist Tim McCasland. "The whole second act is going to be contemporary music, more of a Nashville based sound," he explained.

Elegant costuming, multi levels of staging and multi-colored lighting also will add to the effect of a polished, professional country music show, says the show's writer, Helen Roberts, SPC assistant professor of speech and drama. She also is handling choreography, costumes, lighting and special effects with help from the crew.

The female vocalists in the show, Jona Valentine of Tahoka and Natalie Berryhill of Wellman, will be featured this year on more tunes made popular by their sex.

Natalie does a Carter Family medley, "Wildwood Flower," "Keep on the Sunnyside," and "Will the Circle Be Unbroken;" and "The Coat of Many Colors" by Dolly Parton; Jona does a Crystal Gayle number, "Have You Left the One You Left Me For" and another by Emmie Lou Harris, "Blue Kentucky Girl."

The Sandyland Singers (Loveless, Huckabee and Weemes), a new trio in the show, will do a number made famous by Hank Williams, "Jambalaya."

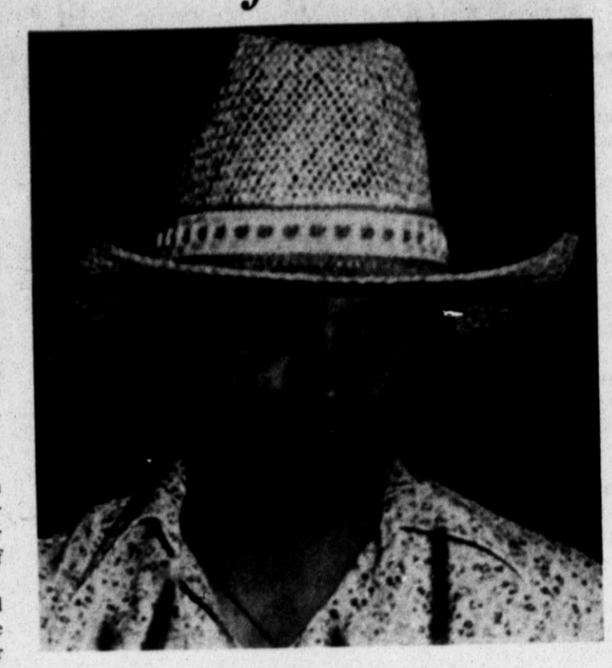
Natalie and Jona will team up as Sugar and Barry Center of Lorenzo will be Dave for the Trio's famous "Queen of the Silver Dollar."

Hartin will do Waylon, and Nick Riddle, Willie, for the pair's "Mama Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to Be Cowboys"; and Hartin also will do "Old Dogs and Children" by Tom T. Hall.



Hereford Youth Returns

Brad Huckabee, 1979 graduate of Hereford High, returns to his hometown June 30 with the country music show, "The Golden Years of Country Music." Showtime is 8:30 p.m. at the Hereford High football field. Back-up site, in case of bad weather, will be at the high school auditorium. Brad, 19-year-old country music major at South Plains College, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Huckabee, now of Artesia, N.M.



Local Youth Performs

Don Weemes, 1979 graduate of Hereford High will return June 30 as a performer in "The Golden Years of Country Music." Showtime for the South Plains College country music show is 8:30 p.m. at the Hereford High football field. Don, a percussionist for the past six years, is majoring in music at SPC. His father Thomas Weemes, plays drums professionally for local engagements; and mother Cleta plays piano. Sister Carla, 16, is a junior at Hereford High.

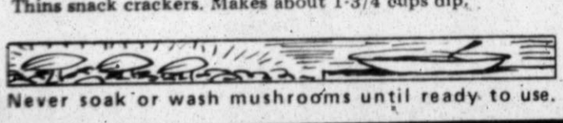
The Pentagon, the world's largest office building, covers 34 acres. The total length of its corridors is 17.5 miles.

Fiji, a British colony since 1874, became an independent parliamentary democracy on Oct. 10, 1970.

INDIENNE TUNA DIP

1 (7-ounce) can tuna, packed in water
1/3 cup chopped tomato
1 (8-ounce) container plain lowfat yogurt
1/4 cup minced celery
1 envelope instant chicken flavored broth
2 teaspoons sweet pickle relish
1 teaspoon curry powder or to taste
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
Wheat Thins snack crackers

Drain and flake tuna. Reserve 1 tablespoon tomato; combine remaining tomato with tuna, and next seven ingredients until blended. Chill 1 hour, or until serving time. Garnish with reserved tomato. Serve with Wheat Thins snack crackers. Makes about 1-3/4 cups dip.



Never soak or wash mushrooms until ready to use.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Prepared childbirth class #3 from 7-9 p.m. in hospital boardroom.

Deaf Smith Lapidary Club at PNG Flame Room at 8 p.m.

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

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

Rotary Club at Community Center, 12 noon.

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

Easter Lions at Easter clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Deaf Smith County Library "Sports Splash" Relay day for school-age children, 10:30 a.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 at IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Aggie Mothers Club at the Thompson House for noon luncheon.

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

Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club at Community Center, 8:30 a.m.

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

TOPS Chapter #575 at Community Center, 9 a.m.

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

Story hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club at Community Center, noon.

Bingo Party at VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Blood Drive at Community Center, 4-6 p.m.

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

THURSDAY

Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club at Community Center, 9 a.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club at Community Center, noon.

Hereford TOPS Club #941 at Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of High School, 7:30 p.m.

Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

TOPS Chapter #918 at Community Center, 5 p.m.

Hereford Senior Citizens covered dish supper at Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

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

* * *



Continuous abnormal eating is called bulimia. Some victims of this rare disease have to spend 15 hours a day eating. One extreme case was Matthew Daking, who in 1743 at age 12, consumed 384 lbs., 2 oz. of food in just six days.

Vacation Bible School
Christian Assembly Church
South Main
June 23 - 27
9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Ages 5-12
Waylon Bruton
Pastor

Gaston's
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Men & Boy's
PRE-SUMMER SALE!

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Regular	SALE
$125.00	$83.30
$140.00	$93.30
$155.00	$103.30
$165.00	$110.00
$175.00	$115.65
$195.00	$130.00
$225.00	$150.00

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$35.00	$23.33
$37.50	$25.00

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Between the Covers

New Biographies Available at Library

By SHARON CHAMPION
Deaf Smith County Librarian

Biographies make interesting summer reading. The Deaf Smith County Library will have several new biographies on the new book shelf this week.

PORTRAIT OF AN ARTIST: A BIOGRAPHY OF GEORGIA O'KEEFFE by Laurel Lisle is a fascinating story of an extraordinary woman. Today at 92, Georgia O'Keeffee is at the pinnacle of the art world. A legendary figure, she remains an intensely private artist whose unique paintings mirror her great tallent and fierce independence. This first full-length biography captures the scope, the spirit and the genius of this remarkable woman. In unraveling the threads of O'Keeffe's singular life and career, the author has spent three years interviewing over 100 of O'Keeffe's intimate friends, relatives, and colleagues, as well as drawing on a vast collection of O'Keeffe's published and unpublished correspondence.

THIS LIFE is the autobiography of actor, Sidney Poitier. The youngest of seven children of a poor farmer, Poitier lived the simplest rural childhood on tiny Cat Island in the Bahamas. He arrived at age sixteen in Miami and sustained the first shock of prejudice. He arrived in New York a year later with $3 in his pocket, unprepared for life in a great city, never before in an elevator, never heard of a subway, and no idea of what winter meant. He became an actor almost on a dare and then, through incredible perseverance and endless, untiring work, became the first black actor to break through the stereotyping and racism of Hollywood and emerge as a great star, a number one box-office attraction and an Oscar winner.

Elizabeth Morgan, MD has written her autobiography entitled THE MAKING OF A WOMAN SURGEON. At 32, Elizabeth Morgan is a young woman in a man's field -- not only medicine but surgery, the most masculine corner of the most male-cominated profession there is. Candidly and vividly she describes her long road from medical school to private practice: the demoralizing admissions practices of some major medical schools; the challenge of being trained by the best surgeons in New England; hospitals' shocking exploitation of interns and residents; her need to be determined and tough -- and her fear of becoming too tough. Elizabeth Morgan shows us the surgeon's world from her own unique perspective. THE MAKING OF A WOMAN SURGEON is interesting, informative reading.

BITTERSWEAT by actress, Susan Strasberg is the story of her life as daughter of Lee Strasberg, world famous director of the Actors Studio; as wife, briefly, of actor Christopher Jones; and as mother of a daughter with a serious birth defect. Strasberg examines her own past that brought her perilously close to danger; the ambivalent relationship with a famous, magnetic father; the hostility provoked by an unfulfilled mother attempting to live through her daughter; the doomed marriage, a partnership of perversity, drugs and violence. BITTERSWEAT is an honest candid account of Strasberg's struggle to grow up and become a woman.

THIS WEEK AT THE LIBRARY. . .

Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. - SPORTS SPLASH, Relay Day (This program is designed for school-age children)

Thursday, 10 a.m. - Public Story Hour (pre-school children)



Discussing Plans

The new SPARK committee of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce has been formed. They are carrying on the work of canvassing the resources and knowledge of our community. Anyone interested in sharing their knowledge whether it is cookie making, travel, history, painting or to tell of your business, you may contact chairman Norma Walden or the school volunteer office. Members of the committee recently gathered to discuss upcoming events for the group. From left are, Jo Ellen Jorde, Ruth Newsom, Janice Brownlow and Norma Walden. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]



The 10 gallon hat actually holds three-fourths of a gallon.

Putting You in the Picture

C of C Women's Division Forms Spark Committee

By JO ELLEN JORDE

All wound down?

It's that time of the year when I'm all wound down; how about you? The year is half gone and I've accomplished some things and not half as many as I wanted to do. It has gotten hot and all I'm really wanting to do is kind of lean back and wait for a cooling breeze to cause a new energy flow.

Tell you what's happening for me; I'm digging down to that old resource called experience and going ahead and putting out that energy that I didn't think that I had and as I carry on my work, guess what, here comes the energy back. So one solution is get involved and that's what we're asking you to do. Get a spark for yourself by being a SPARK for someone else. S.P.A.R.K.: a person, who volunteers to come to school for a limited amount of time for Special Participation of Additional Resource and Knowledge.

The new SPARK committee of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce has been formed. They are carrying on the work of canvassing the resources and knowledge of our community.

If you are willing to come and share your special knowledge whether it is cookie making, travel, history, painting or to tell of your business, please call and volunteer to Chairperson Norma Walden at 364-3764 or the School volunteer office at 364-4602. Norma says it is best to catch her before 9:00 a.m. or late these days. You simply tell her how long and how many times you will be available to the school.

All of the information gathered will be put into a SPARK book, available to all the schools in Hereford as a resource.

Workers on this committee will appreciate your calling them, if they don't call you. They are: Lynn Andrews at 364-3429, Janice Brownlow at 364-3775, Ruth Newsom at 364-0420, Cathy Polan at 364-8112, Jan Shollenbarger at 364-1519, Doris Wilson at 364-4727, Phyllis Cornelius at 276-5855, Donna Mandina at 364-5563, Janette Case at 364-7751, and Helen Nelson at 364-3112.

APPLE CRISP ROSE

1/3 cup Tavel Cotes du Rhone rosé wine
6 tart baking apples, peeled, cored and sliced
1 cup granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3/4 cup unsifted flour
1/8 teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup chopped pecans or toasted almonds
Sweetened whipped cream or vanilla ice cream

In bowl, toss wine and apples to blend. Add 1/2 cup sugar, spices and lemon juice. Mix lightly and spoon into buttered 1 1/2 quart baking dish.

Blend remaining sugar with flour, salt and butter until crumbly. Add nuts and sprinkle over apple mixture. Bake at 350° F for 45 minutes or until apples test done. Serve warm with whipped cream or ice cream. Makes 6 servings.



The ancient Egyptians included books on how to reach the other world when they entombed their mummies.

HAMMING UP LASAGNA

1 package (23 7/8) Chef Boy-ar-dee® Lasagna Dinner
4 slices boiled ham, cut into 1" squares
1 cup chopped onions
1 cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 pound Mozzarella cheese, shredded
4 hard cooked eggs, sliced

Cook lasagna macaroni according to package directions. Meanwhile, sauté boiled ham, onions and green pepper in margarine. Preheat oven to 425° F. Grease a 6"x10"x2" baking dish. Put 2 tablespoons of lasagna sauce from package over bottom of the dish. Place a layer (4) of cooked lasagna macaroni over sauce. Spoon approximately 3 tablespoons of sauce over macaroni. Sprinkle with one-half of shredded Mozzarella cheese. Add another layer of macaroni; arrange one-half of ham combination on it. Continue layering macaroni, ham mixture, one-half of egg slices, then sauce. Sprinkle top layer with cheese from package. Bake uncovered for 20-25 minutes. Garnish with sliced eggs. Serves 4 to 6.



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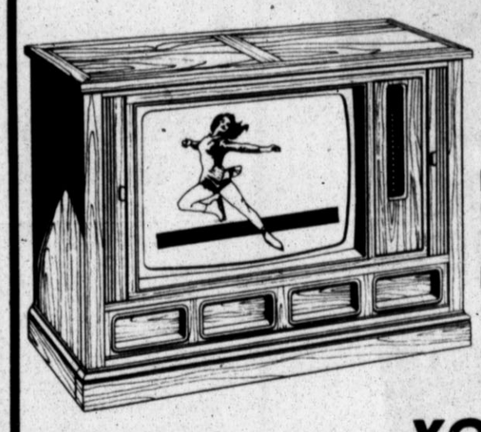
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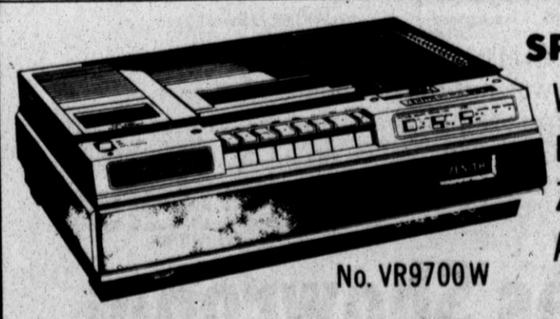


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SALE $398
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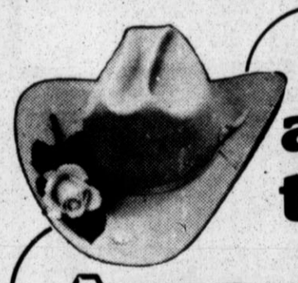
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AMARILLO ART CENTER — Exhibits June 25 through July 31, "Texas Photographers," "Four Directions," "David Conn," and "Selections."

STARLIGHT THEATRE — Elwood Park, free adm.: June 24.

DON HARRINGTON DISCOVERY CENTER — "Springtime of the Universe," Sat. 8 p.m. and Sun. 3 p.m.

DINNER THEATRES — Country Squire, Ph. 372-4441; Frenchy McCormick, Ph. 376-4038.

HORSE SHOWS — 4H, June 26-27; Golden Spread Quarter Horse, July 3; Panhandle Quarter Horse, July 6-7.

DAILY TOURS — At Alibates Flint Quarries and Boys Ranch.

BASEBALL — June 23-27, 28-July 2.

PBA $75,000 AMARILLO OPEN — July 23-29.

*** BIG DOINGS JULY 4TH WEEKEND ***

FIREWORKS Bivins Stadium 4th, free adm. • RANGE RIDERS RODEO, July 2-5 • NAT'L BICYCLE FINALS, Fairgrounds July 5-6 • OLD TIME FIDDLERS CONTEST, July 6 Elwood Park, free.

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Louise's Latest

Moaning Panhandler Has Domestic Advice

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent

The County Staff has just returned from Staff Conference at Texas A&M University, College Station. We got a lot of good training and information but oh the climate was hot and muggy. It was just exactly the same type of weather I endured in Arkansas. I'm just like all the rest of the Panhandlers; I moan and groan at the heat and humidity.

I always enjoy being on a college campus. Maybe it reminds me of all the pleasant memories of college days and youth. Texas A&M University is such a pretty campus and it's evident Aggies certainly take a lot of pride in their college.

Likewise I am proud to be a part of Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Texas A&M University located in Deaf Smith County.

DEATH OF FAMILY WAGE EARNER[S]

One family wage-earner concern is this: "What would my family do if I should die?"

You can take steps to reduce some of this concern --and you should, even though death is not something we like to think about.

Here's a checklist--both spouses should be able to answer "yes" to these questions:

1) Can you both locate copies of last year's tax returns?

Could each of you support the figures on the return in case of an audit?

2) Do you both know the kinds and amounts of life insurance your family has? Do you both know the names of the beneficiaries on these policies?

3) Do you each have an up-to-date will? Do you each know the location of the signed copies of each will?

4) Do you both know the names and addresses of your lawyer, insurance agent, banker or other financial advisors?

5) Do you have records of each other's Social Security number? They should be on your tax returns, if you cannot find them anywhere else.

6) Can you both locate important documents, such as your marriage certificates, armed services discharge papers, mortgage papers and car titles?

If you answered "no" to any of these questions, you might need to do some planning.

Find the necessary information or papers. Discuss these with each other and, perhaps, another family member.

Develop a written plan which would eliminate the problems associated with the death of any family member, particularly the wage earner(s).

Contact your local County Extension Agent for publications and materials that will help you plan.

QUICK BREADS--EASY, DELICIOUS

Try quick breads--there's no kneading, no waiting and very little clean-up and prepation time involved.

In addition, the variety of refrigerated, frozen and packaged quick breads on the market makes serving quick breads even quicker.

For busy households, these convenience products may prove very economical.

Compare the cost of ingredients for a favorite recipe with the price of equal amounts of similar convenience bakery products.

If time is more important than money, the added cost of convenience products may not amount to much.

Also, all convenience quick breads are not more expensive than the home-made variety.

Generally, products to which the consumer adds milk or eggs are less expensive than heat-and-serve or frozen products.

Prices and quality do vary, so check prices of various brands and select ones the family enjoys.

Don't let leftover quick breads go to waste. They reheat well in the conventional or microwave oven.

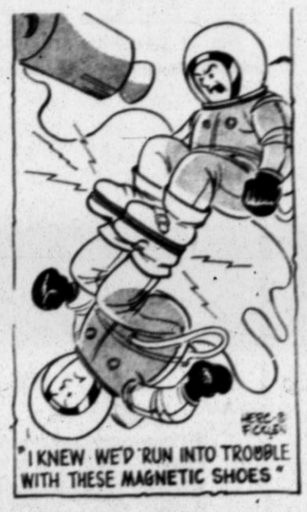
Reheat in foil in the conventional oven or toaster oven at about 350 degrees F. until hot, about 10-15 minutes.

For best results, sprinkle lightly with water before wrapping in foil.

Check oven instructions when reheating in the microwave and follow exactly.

In addition, leftover quick breads are a great base for creamed meat dishes. Simply toast split muffins and biscuits or waffles and top with meat sauce.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion, or national origin.





Hospital Donation

Members of L'Allegra Study Club recently donated $1,000 check to Deaf Smith General Hospital which will be used to help buy a "Vickers Neovent." The small machine is used as a breather device for small infants, and it allows the hospital to transport infants, saving three hours of critical time. Members making the presentation are from left, Carolyn Hays, Rosie Griffin, Carolyn Andrews, OB Supervisor, Jim Bullard, hospital administrator, and Linda Reinauer. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

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The Newspaper Bible

FOR WHOM ARE YOU LOOKING?

After saying these things Jesus crossed the Kidron ravine with His disciples and entered a grove of olive trees.

Judas, the betrayer, knew this place, for Jesus had gone there many times with His disciples.

The chief priests and Pharisees had given Judas a squad of soldiers and police to accompany him. Now with blazing torches, lanterns, and weapons they arrived at the olive grove.

Jesus fully realized all that was going to happen to Him. Stepping forward to meet them He asked, "Whom are you looking for?"

"Jesus of Nazareth," they replied.

"I am He," Jeus said.

And as He said it, they all fell backwards to the ground!

Once more He asked them, "Whom are you searching for?"

And again they replied, "Jesus of Nazareth."

"I told you I am He," Jesus said; "and since I am the one you are after, let these others go."

He did this to carry out the prophecy He had just made, "I have not lost a single one of those You gave Me..."

John 18:1-9

[Passages are reprinted from The Living Bible, used by permission of Tyndale House Publishers, 1971. For inquiry or to request free Living New Testament: The Newspaper Bible Inc. [non-profit], P.O. Box 1374, Roswell, N.M. 88201].



Saxifrage root was believed capable of removing freckles.

There's a Dragon In the Parsonage

SHARON, Pa. (NEA) - Napoleonic soldiers, Merlin the Magician, a knight slaying a dragon, and various and sundry ogres and grotesques fill every nook and cranny of the parsonage at Bethlehem United Presbyterian Church.

All the miniature figures and scenes are imagined, designed, sculpted, carved (in wood and clay) and finished by the Rev. Spencer C. van Gulick, who has lived in the parsonage with his wife and two sons for a little more than a year.

Dozens of dioramas — three-dimensional models of real or fantasy scenes ranging in size from a few inches to several feet — are displayed in shadow boxes, in glass cases, in china closets and on what-not shelves. They can be found in every room of the home, from basement to attic.

"To have these figures scattered about your house is a fine way to live in a variety of dimensions at the same time and to add spice to your life without getting in trouble," says the youthful, bearded pastor.

And entering the dioramas in competitions has been a fine way for van Gulick to get national recognition.

He won the coveted "Outstanding Exhibitor" award and a gold medal in the Military Figure Collectors of America show in Chicago last summer. His winning entries were "Skullslayer" and "Is That You, Daddy?"

The former is a boxed diorama showing a Nordic superhero being stalked by a black-robed skeleton wielding a long knife.

The latter depicts a small house in the woods on an autumn evening. There has just been a knock on the door. A small boy in his Doctor Dentons stands on the front stoop, looking to see if the noise was made by his father arriving home from work.

The boy sees no one. But off to the left, nearly hidden in the shadows at the edge of the woods, are the dwarfs whose knock on the door perpetrated the mischief.

"Diorama building is an art form and not a craft," says van Gulick. "Art imitates life. While some craft skills are needed to produce a diorama, the final product definitely is an art."

Van Gulick says he has always had "a fairly unusual imagination," a fact borne out by dioramas like the one showing a little green man playing checkers with a tree.

As a youngster, he saved the money from his allowance and newspaper route to buy nearly every model castle and fort that Louis Marx manufactured in those days.

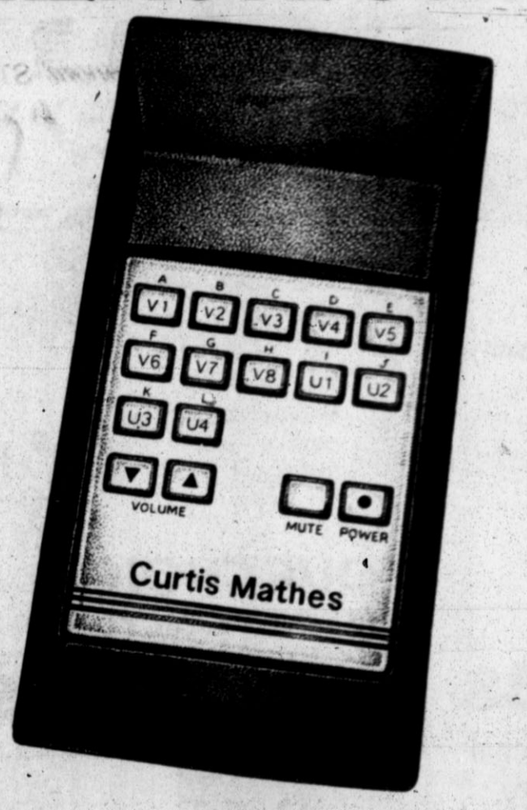
When he reached high school, the drama of history that unfolded in his civics and history classes began to capture his imagination. The heroism of the Spartans, the artistry of the Athenians, the pageantry of Napoleon's army marching through Europe, the squalor of the early industrial age all came alive for him through books and pictures.

"History seemed so strange and yet such a part of me and all that was around me that somehow I felt I had been there through it all," he recalls. "In my imagination, I could picture the faces, the movements, the dynamics of the real people who moved and talked and acted out the times and events on which my times and events were built."

No less influential was his reading outside school — the Greek and Roman myths, the books of Sir Thomas Mallory and James Fenimore Cooper, the short stories of Edgar Allan Poe and Nathaniel Hawthorne, and, later, the yarns of Robert Howard, C.S. Lewis and L. Sprague DeCamp.

As a lawyer in 1770, John Adams, later second president of the United States, defended British soldiers who had fired on civilians in the "Boston Massacre."

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Reagan Runs Partly on Record

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — In part, Ronald Reagan is running on his record.

He likes to talk of his accomplishments as governor of California, a post he describes as "the second highest executive job in the country." He punctuates his basic stump speech with examples of his deeds in office from 1967 to 1975.

We stopped the bureaucracy "dead in its tracks," he says.

We brought welfare under control.

We balanced the budget, even created surpluses.

One piece of his campaign literature describes Reagan as "the greatest tax cutter in the state's history."

Some of Reagan's campaign recollections have become subject to debate and interpretation; some of them, in fact, are wrong. In any event, Reagan's eight-year Statehouse tenure may provide the best indication of what voters can expect if the Republican candidate is elected to the presidency.

Far from being a rigid ideologue, Reagan compiled a record of contrasting themes.

He greatly expanded the state's park system, but supported logging in a virgin forest that housed California's magnificant giant redwoods.

He raised welfare payments, but made it more difficult to qualify for them.

He railed against high taxes, but raised them more than any other governor in the state's history.

He more than doubled the state's spending on California's university system, while ridiculing hippies, protesters and liberal professors as undeserving of such support.

He attacked the growth of government spending, but state outlays — fueled by a booming economy — doubled during his years in charge.

In short, his actions, like those of most any political officeholder, often differed from his rhetoric.

As president, Reagan's style would also probably be much like his years as governor. In Sacramento:

—Reagan stayed aloof from the details of government, delegating much authority to aides after setting the basic policy. In contrast to the long workday of President Carter, Reagan's White House schedule would more likely resemble Reagan's normal 9-to-5 gubernatorial workday.

—Reagan did not appreciate lengthy, complex reports; if he is elected in November, the voluminous briefing papers favored by President Carter would likely be replaced by one-page decision memos, the sort Reagan regularly received from aides in Sacramento.

—Once a decision is made, Reagan would cling to it stubbornly, refusing to deal with interest groups seeking a change in the policy.

He once vowed to "cut and squeeze and trim until every ounce of fat is removed" from state government, and in campaign speeches this year, Reagan regularly pledges to freeze federa hiring. He says he'd use th savings to cut taxes.

"I did it in California, an it worked," he says.

Reagan's hiring freeze i California was not a complet success, however.

In the first few days afte taking the oath of office i 1967, he did freeze stat hiring and order 10 percen spending cuts in stat agencies. But a flood exceptions made the free almost meaningless; in h first year as governor, th state work force grew l 4,273. By the end Reagan's reign, the sta work force increased l 45,000 workers, a 28 perce boost during a period which the Californ population grew 10 percent

The trend, at least, w downward. There was a percent increase in the st bureaucracy during t... administration of Reagan's predecessor, Gov. Edmund G. Brown, the current governor's father.

Reagan currently embraces a tax-cut and balanced budget strategy for the federal government, and says his experience in California proves both are possible. Again, his Sacramento record is mixed — he did bring the state's budget into balance, but he used tax increases to offset ever-higher spending.

Reagan signed the biggest tax increases in California's 130-year history and presided over an 123 percent increase in spending.

He signed legislation raising the sales tax from four to six cents per dollar, the bank and corporation tax from 5.5 percent to 9 percent, and the top bracket of the state personal income tax from 7 percent to 11 percent. He also raised cigarette taxes and extended the sales tax to gasoline.

Reagan inherited a state government which was running a deficit of close to $1 million daily and was about to exhaust its accumulated surplus. One of his first orders as governor was a 10 percent budget cut. Within two months, he sought a billion-dollar tax hike instead.

Eight years later, Reagan left a balanced budget with a $564 million surplus. Along the way, Reagan refunded $5.7 billion to taxpayers. He created a homeowner's property tax relief program that grew to $668 million annually, or an average of $225 per home.

Reagan says he accomplished that turnabout by applying modern business practices to government and by adopting 1,600 cost-saving recommendations of unpaid task forces of citizens. After a flood of news stories pointing to large tax increases which created the surplus and made the rebates and refunds possible, Reagan added this line to his speech: "We raised taxes because we had to, but whenever we developed a surplus, we gave it back."

At least part of Reagan's flipflops on taxes and spending as governor can be traced to the economy. While he was governor from 1966 through 1974, both the state and the nation underwent massive economic shifts — from the end of the boom of the 1960s to the inflation and deep recession of the mid-1970s. Those economic changes forced shifts in the state budget — ballooning tax receipts one year and spending the next.

Census Takers Needed Locally

Census takers are urgently needed in Deaf Smith County to assist in completing follow-up operations for the 1980 Census, according to Bill Soule, district office manager for the Census Bureau in the area.

Work is available immediately for all interested persons who qualify for the positions. Pay for the census takers average $4 per hour and reimbursement for use of a personal car on the job. Census takers work a 40-hour week, including some evenings and Saturdays.

With school out, Soule says he is hoping school teachers, high school graduates and college students, along with others interested in temporary work, will begin to apply for these essential positions. Anyone over the age of 18 is eligible to be a census taker. Applicants must pass a written test on such basic skills as ability to follow printed instructions, do simple arithmetic and read maps.

To obtain more information and to arrange to take the qualifying test for a census job, interested applicants may call the District Census Office. Calls may be made collect to 335-1656 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.

Truck Deregulation Bill Passes Quickly In Senate Voting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted quick final passage Friday night for a major bill to deregulate the trucking industry. The action sends the bill to President Carter who has praised it as "a major step" in fighting inflation.

Carter has promised to sign the bill and is expected to do so with fanfare after he returns from his European trip.

The House passed the legislation by a wide margin Thursday night. The Senate, which approved a slightly stronger version last month, took less than two minutes to agree to the House changes on a voice vote.

In Carter's absence, his inflation adviser, Alfred E. Kahn, said after the Senate's action that the bill "will promote competition and remove archaic regulatory restrictions."

In general, it will weaken and take steps toward eliminating regulations that have restricted who can haul cargo, what they can haul and when and how they can haul it. It will also chip away at truck companies' ability to set rates together — with ICC approval — under an exemption from antitrust laws against collusion.

Carter and others have said federal trucking regulations dating back to the Depression were needed to protect the industry in those hard times. But now, they argue, the regulations stifle competition, keep shipping rates artificially high and waste fuel by tightly controlling routes and cargo.

Magazine Menace

Magazines have been chipping away at TV advertising revnues, says The Conference Board. Ad money for magazines jumped by 22 percent in 1976 and 1977 and rose 19 percent during the first half of 1978, compared with 11 percent for TV networks. One reason is cost: a typical one-minute spot on network television now costs around $100,000. Another factor is magazines' durability. The average magazine is read by 3.6 adults, and an ad run in December often keeps getting responses into spring.

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THAT'S A TIGHT SQUEEZE: French contortionist Paulin Coudoux gets some help from assistant Annie Attard as he attempts to maneuver his 6-foot frame into a plastic box that measures only 16 inches by 17 inches by 22 inches.

Story on Murderer Planned

By JIM TEEL
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON — Advertising executive Clyde W. Burleson wants to know why John W. Gacy killed 33 young men and boys. And he plans to write Gacy's story as soon as the courts allow.

The trim, silver-haired part-time writer and full-time businessman has the convicted mass-murderer's approval to write the story. He's waiting for the judge's nod.

Burleson and his agent, Goldfarb-Lewis Agency of Los Angeles, are under a temporary restraining order prohibiting them from further negotiations with Gacy.

The order is pending hearings on a suit filed by the father of one of Gacy's victims who says relatives of the victims are entitled to some of the book's profits.

Gacy is prohibited by law from profiting off a book and Burleson said the death row inmate has instructed his share should be used by Cook County and the State of Illinois to help defray costs of his sensational Chicago trial earlier this year.

"I would not have gotten involved in the book if any money went back to Gacy," Burleson said. But the writer said he has mixed emotions about the suit.

"I have a 10-year-old boy. I don't know what I'd do in the situation," he said.

Burleson plans to travel to Missouri and Iowa in mid-July to visit Gacy's childhood homes and talk with friends and relatives of the 38-year-old former building contractor.

He plans to then visit Gacy, whom he has corresponded with, and finish his research by mid-August.

At least one book already has been released on the grisly murders. "The Man Who Killed Boys," by Clifford L. Linedecker hit the reviewers' circuit this month and is based on public records and newspaper files.

But the Houston writer said he is not rushing to get his version out while interest in the case is still running high.

"This will not be a sensational book," Burleson said. "I plan to get inside Gacy's head and tell the average reader why this guy did this."

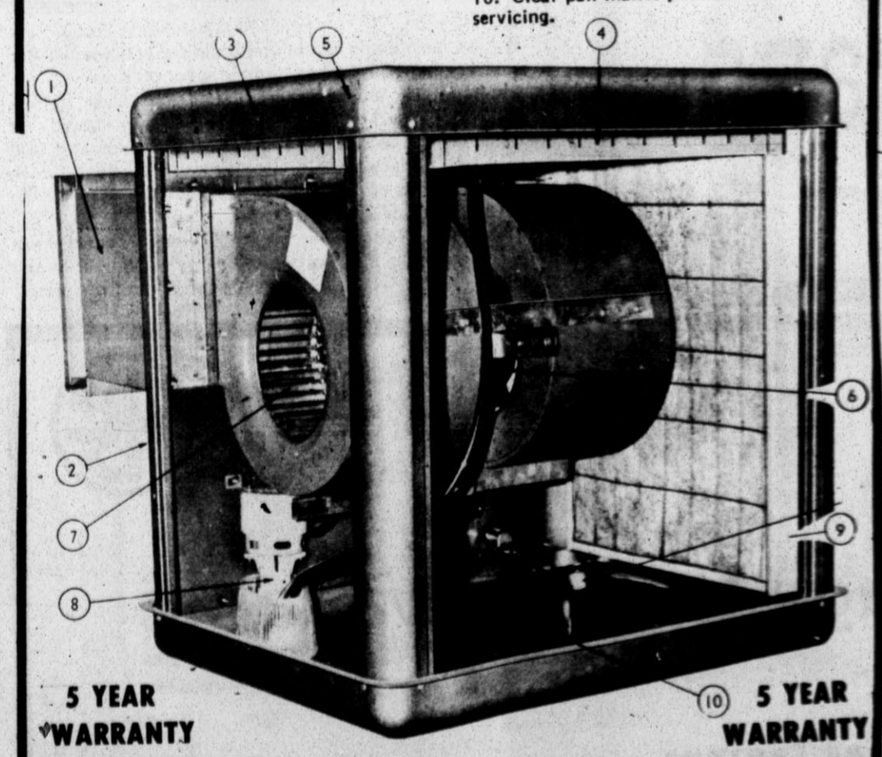
Burleson has written several non-fiction books and novels, including "The Day The Bomb Fell On America," a collection of true stories about nuclear accidents which was recently re-released in paperback.

The executive, who writes on weekends, accepted the Gacy assignment when his agents approached him about it after the trial and conviction.

He plans to finish the book this year.

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More Indictments are Expected in Gregg County

By ALAN SAYRE
Associated Press Writer

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — Federal authorities say more indictments are expected this year in a long-running investigation into alleged corruption in oil-rich Gregg County — an inquiry that already has brought down the sheriff, a county commissioner and two other county officials.

And one investigator who looked into allegations of wrongdoing in the East Texas county as long as 20 years ago says the area is known to authorities as "a little Duval County."

Duval County — located in far South Texas — was shaken during the 1970s by a federal and state investigation into corruption which led to the convictions of several top political leaders there.

The first round of indictments in Gregg County, involving alleged law enforcement protection of illegal gambling activities, resulted in convictions last December against former Sheriff Tom Welch, suspended County Commissioner William Satterwhite, a former justice of the peace and two ex-law officers.

"We're still looking at some public officials," said James A. Abbott, special agent in charge of the FBI office in Dallas. "We anticipate other indictments later this summer."

Welch and his four co-defendants — who prosecutors said "soiled and sullied" their oaths of office "as sure as they spat on the American flag" — were found guilty of federal racketeering charges in Tyler.

Welch, former Justice of the Peace Charles Cashell and former sheriff's captain Billy Ray Roach were convicted of protecting illegal gambling on the midway of the Gregg County Fair.

Welch, Satterwhite and former Chief Deputy James Cochran also were convicted of conspiring with county law officers to ambush three men at a county-owned equipment barn in 1974. The alleged plot was unsuccessful.

A savings and loan official in Longview, Irving McCracken, Jr., said many residents were surprised by the investigation.

"The reaction initially was that we were going to support our sheriff until the due process ran out," he said. "Now everyone has gone back to trying to make Longview a good place to live"

But the developments in Gregg County came as no surprise to Otis Klar, a former investigator for the Department of Public Safety and the Texas attorney general's office.

Klar, now an investigator for the Nevada Gaming Control Board, said the attorney general's office was asked to assist with grand jury investigations in Gregg County as far back as "15 to 20 years ago."

"We never got into any prostitution or gambling," Klar said. "The allegations mostly involved stealing by county officials ... contracts ... kickbacks ... and using county funds to buy equipment for their ranches," he said.

Although some indictments were returned, Klar said, no convictions ever resulted from the investigations.

"The factions there were so strong. They'd indict the other side and then the other side would get the grand jury and indict them," he recalled.

"We referred to it as a little Duval County," Klar added. "Duval County was the worst, but Gregg was a close second."

Klar can speak with authority about Duval County and its style of corruption as he was one of several members of the attorney general's staff assigned to Duval County in the 1970s.

Six others have pleaded guilty or been convicted on federal charges stemming from investigations into three illegal gambling operations near Longview and Kilgore.

In a recent development, four people — including a former justice of the peace — were indicted in connection with a federal investigation into a complaint by authorities that a house of prostitution operated out of the Pines Motel at Kilgore.

In that case, Gregg County Constable Dwight Watson resigned his office after entering a guilty plea to a single count of a perjury indictment on June 2. The charge contended that Watson lied when he told a grand jury that he had not received "one thin dime" from operators of the Pines.

A former investigator for the DPS and the state attorney general's office who asked to remain anonymous said Texas authorities often received complaints concerning the Pines Motel.

"When I was with the attorney general's office we would get complaints from travelers who were harassed into leaving (the motel)," he said. "The complaints were referred to the Department of Public Safety. We never checked up on them after that."

Gold Mine Worker Leads Strike To Break 'Vicious Circle'

By GORDON D. MOTT
Associated Press Writer

REAL DE MONTE, Mexico (AP) — For five generations, members of Venancio Rosales Estrada's family have crawled through tunnels digging out gold and silver from one of Mexico's richest mines.

But he is now leading a strike against the 450-year-old mine because his $4.80 daily salary is not enough to break the "vicious cycle" he says will force his children into the mines.

"My grandfather and his grandfather suffered in this mine and things are not much different now," said the 36-year-old miner, his raspy voice broken by coughs caused by 20 years in the dust-filled mine. "The work here is the same as our ancestors," said another miner. "Workers die from the gases and we still run through the tunnels like rats."

Rosales said: "I don't even have money to buy clothes. I don't want my children to work in the mines, but to get good jobs you need a high school education. That costs money...money that I don't have. The only legacy I can leave is what my father left me: to become a miner."

The Miners and Metallurgical Workers Union went on strike at the government-owned mine May 12. They are demanding a 50 percent salary increase, a social security program and better working conditions. Some workers have agreed to accept the state corporation's offer of 20 percent plus benefits, but a majority are still holding out.

Real de Monte was founded in the 1540s by Spanish conquistadors. The mine's nearly 2,500 miles of tunnels, which would nearly stretch from New York to San Francisco, once made it the world's largest silver mine. It still produces 1,100 pounds of gold and 80 tons of silver annually, making it about the fourth largest mine in Mexico.

Enrique Ibarra, the director of the company, said the workers deserve more money, but not as much as they are asking. He also said the $4.80 a day can be stretched by an incentive program with bonus payments.

Union Secretary General Napolean Gomez Sada said that Real de Monte's pay scale is lower than any other major mine in Mexico including Penoles near Guanajuato, which is the world's largest producing silver mine and where wages average $12 a day.

"We are just asking for a just salary," said Jesus Madrid, a 38-year-old miner standing on a picket line. "We are the producers. We sustain all those people making thousands of pesos a week who sit at desks, sign checks and drink coffee while we go down 1500 feet, eat dust and breath venomous gases."

The workers also said they would have be "supermen" to qualify for bonuses in the company's incentive program. Rosales, who used to be a driller, said "Sure the company says you can earn $675 a month by getting the bonus of 100 pesos ($4.38) for every meter over 20 meters a day. You would have to work 16 hours a day, and that doesn't take into account the heat, the noise and the cramped space."

The miners claim the company is not concerned about the workers' health. They say the mine should be ventilated for six hours after an eight-hour shift, but claim the company works two eight-hour shifts before ventilation. They also claim the six company-supplied doctors for the 4,500 workers often prescribe medicine without an examination.

Ibarra said, "Our health care is not the best in the world, but it is certainly adequate." He said 3,500 workers are treated for upper respiratory infections annually, but added: "We only have 20 cases of black lung." He attributed those cases to workers too stubborn to wear company-supplied masks and breathing equipment.

Real de Monte won Mexico's award for the fewest mine accidents in 1979. There were three deaths in the mine in 1979, but four people died in one accident in February 1980.

"In general, the working conditions of the miners are much, much worse than the United States," said one foreign mining expert."

"We know this is hard work. All we want is a just salary for putting our lives in danger," said Ceferino Mendoza, 42, president of the strike committee.

Ibarra said, "We think it is one of the hardest jobs a man can have. But the workers want more money for less work."

Ibarra did not discuss company profits but at current world prices the mine would produce, nearly $50 million dollars of the precious metals each year.

"Business is going up. Prices of gold and silver and high. We are taking it out of the ground and getting paid with paper scraps that don't mean anything anymore," said Madrid.

Energy Solutions Awesome in Cost

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — John E. Swearingen says the nation's energy problems are capable of solution in the coming decade but the economic magnitude of the task is awesome.

"All that is required is that we increase domestic production of every energy source available to us — oil, gas, coal, shale oil, nuclear power," Swearingen said.

"In order to do so, however, we are going to have to pay the price."

The chairman of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana and immediate past chairman of the American Petroleum Institute said that, in his opinion, in excess of $400 billion in constant dollars will have to be spent over the decade of the 1980s to sustain current levels of crude oil and natural gas production.

"Expressed in current dollar terms, the required expenditure will exceed $800 billion," he said.

"For the purpose of comparison, the Manhattan Project which developed the atomic bomb during World War II cost $3 billion, the equivalent of about $15 billion. And our greatest effort, which put an American Astronaut on the moon, cost $25 billion in the late 1960s."

Writing in "Span," Indiana's quarterly employee-stockholder publication, Swearingen said energy is a program many times the size of the space program.

"And that leads to one inescapable conclusion: All of us, as Americans and consumers are going to have to pay more for energy," he said.

"We simply cannot have the energy of the 1980s and beyond at yesterday's prices. And the sooner the politicians face up to this fact and transmit it to their constituents, the sooner we can get down to the business of building a secure national energy future."

In a very real and direct sense, Swearingen said, the nation's energy future will largely determine its future as a nation.

"Our great industrial society was built with abundant and timely supplies of energy," he said. "Without those supplies, the engine that drives our economic system and sustains our very way of life would sputter to a halt. Thus, the energy problems we are grappling with today affect our civilization in the most basic way."

Chief among those energy problems, Swearingen said, is crude oil.

"As we move into the decade of the '80s, every oil company, every consuming nation, and for that matter every oil producing nation, has a vital concern about the continuity of supply and price," he said.

Swearingen said the United States last year imported about 43 percent of its oil requirements and this year's figure will be similar.

He added that last year's bill for oil imports came to about $60 billion, a figure that is expected to jump this year, with the price increases already imposed by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, to about $85 billion.

"Consider the magnitude of that figure for just a moment," he said.

"To put it in relative terms, it represents the equivalent of the United States giving to foreign oil producers all the stock in General Motors and Ford, Exxon and Texaco, DuPont and Dow, and General Electric," Swearingen said.

"And keep in mind that this is to pay for 1980s imports only. Every year thereafter, for as long as our national energy policy is one which holds domestic prices below replacement costs and thus encourages consumption, limits production, and relies on imports to fill the gap, this massive transfer of wealth will continue."

The unpleasant but unavoidable fact, Swearingen added, "is we are held hostage to OPEC."

"We have no control over what they will sell us, and we have no control over the price we'll pay," he said.

"OPEC plays the tune; and we are forced to pay the piper. And ultimately, down the road lies economic chaos."

Nor is fiscal chaos all the nation has to fear, he added.

"If one can locate Iran, Afghanistan, the Strait Mormuz, and the Persian Gulf on a map, one can easily understand the threat posed to our supplies," he said.

"And the situation is worsening. Storm clouds continue to thicken over the Middle East, and the most minor accident could set fire to that tinderbox."

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

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Dallas City Fathers Riding Storm of Outrage

By LAURA RICHARDSON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Texans and taxes: "It's a political problem," says the legislator.

"It's unfair," says the newspaper.

"It's a mess," says a disgruntled taxpayer.

It's a brouhaha par excellence in Dallas, an uproar with statewide implications. After working eight years and spending $4 million to equalize taxes, the city fathers find themselves riding a storm of outrage over 1980 assessments.

They had expected questions about the new valuations, and spent $25,000 on a light-hearted, happy-ending public relations film, "Ad Valorem Infinitim," that was supposed to explain the equalization program.

The movie, which featured a homeowner getting his taxes reduced, was never released. A city official explained that it was not realistic, since homeowners were actually going to see increases.

Homeowners saw them and didn't like them. Local tax rebel Frank Bodzin organized a petition drive to restrict taxes, and the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now said it would push for massive neighborhood-by-neighborhood challenges of the assessments.

In a state with one of the nation's lowest taxation rates, the question is more who pays than how much.

The Dallas Times Herald revealed in a series of articles that the new assessments quietly shifted the tax burden from businesses to homeowners.

Eighty-eight percent of the city's homeowners will pay higher taxes, city assessor-collector Max Noller said in early June. Residential property will shoulder 32 percent of the 1980 burden — up from 23 percent in 1979 — while business inventories will pay only 18 percent, down from 30 percent last year.

"I was very upset over the figures they showed in personal property," said Mayor Robert Folsom. "The figures were too low. That's where all the dollars are going out (for tax breaks). That's where the dollar difference is."

The Dallas mess highlights just about every tax problem possible under the state's seemingly simple ad valorem system. From undermanned assessor-collectors offices to unplanned loopholes to over-rated real estate and undervalued inventory — Dallas has it all.

The state Constitution requires that "taxation shall be equal and uniform" and that all property "shall be taxed in proportion to its value."

The last session of the legislature passed a new property tax code, of which one of the provisions required that property be assessed at 100 percent of its market value.

In conjunction with this new law, the city of Dallas embarked on a re-evaluation program, so that residents who hadn't seen an assessor for a decade or so were suddenly hit with 1980 values on their homes.

But many residents claimed that the new valuations were inaccurate, and the city — after a flood of publicity — agreed, noting that almost 10,000 east Dallas residents who lived in homes tax assessors belatedly discovered were "unrenovated shells" had been slapped with 300 to 500 percent hikes in valuations.

The mistake raised questions about the manpower and expertise in the assessor-collector's office.

State Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, author of the new tax code and a self-styled tax reformer, says fairness and equality in taxation "has merely been a goal, because most tax offices have never had the personnel to appraise property according to its value."

According to Peveto, legislative studies show that residential property — particularly lower-priced homes — have historically paid more than their fair share of taxes.

"The reason is expertise," he says. "Anyone can go out and appraise a $30,000 home. But when it gets to industrial property and business inventory, many of these appraisers just don't know how to handle them."

The result has been that in most Texas cities appraisers rarely rate business inventory. Instead, businesses "render" — that is, they declare to the tax office what their property is worth.

The practice is standard operating procedure in Texas, even though tax assessors realize it has its pitfalls.

"Personal property assessment unfortunately is at the mercy of the integrity of the owner," said an Austin city official who asked not to be identified.

A legislative study published in 1977 showed that businesses generally rated their property at around 58 percent of full market value.

"I do believe that businesses undervalue themselves," said Mago Garcia, assessor-collector for San Antonio.

Earl Martin, Houston assessor-collector, said his office "takes the position that there has been an inventory sometime in the past" when it compares the annual rendition sheets businesses file.

Despite what they know about the difficulties of getting accurate annual renditions, city assessors still claim that business accounts are "more current" than residential assessments — and in Houston, Austin and Dallas, tax offices all said that because of this they expect homeowners will pay more of the total taxes next year.

Dallas, however, began backpedalling furiously when the Dallas Times Herald started publishing figures that showed an astonishing discrepancy between "full market" values.

In an area where Dallas' taxing authority overlaps the suburban Garland Independent School District, the newspaper discovered "full market value" was very definitely indefinite.

GISD and Dallas had a $2.1 million difference of opinion about the value of Dunlop Tire and Rubber Co. GISD listed the personal property at $2,943,656; Dallas, at $822,743.

It was somewhat embarrassing, but at first the city said nothing could be done about it.

Assessor Noller said his department had "no audit rights, no rights to access of information (and) no rights to on-site inspection."

That wasn't good enough for the Times Herald, which decided to file suit after the tax office refused to allow access to uncensored business tax records.

The city then appropriated $100,000 for the tax department to hire 25 certified public accountants to bring business inventories up to date.

The controversy is far from over. Individual homeowners are turning out in droves to protest their assessments before the Tax Equalization Board.

The board recently asked the city to establish special hearing panels to handle the glut of protesters, but the city refused, suggesting that board members consider working 18-hour days.

Still unknown is whether residents in other major Texas cities — which share Dallas' business inventory problems — will react as strongly to their increased tax bills. Dallas, after all, still has one of the state's better business-residential ratios.

In Austin, for example, residents last year paid more than 45 percent of the city taxes — and the figure is expected to increase. In San Antonio, homeowners shouldered 62 percent of the burden.

"If you have the political will, you can make businesses render at full value," said Peveto. "But most of us do not have that political will."

Shoppers are More Willing Than Ever To Act Against Costly Products

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

American supermarket shoppers are discouraged about their economic present and future, but they are more willing than ever to turn anger over high prices into action against products and stores.

These are some of the findings of a survey conducted by Yankelovich, Skelly and White, Inc., for the Food Marketing Institute.

The survey was the latest in a series of annual reports the polling firm has prepared for the institute, which represents food retailers across the country. It was based on just over 1,000 interviews with a random sample of supermarket shoppers in February.

Among the findings:

—Seventy-six percent of those questioned — more than three people in four — said things are going pretty badly or very badly. Only 24 percent said things were going very, or at least fairly, well. In a similar survey a year ago, 37 percent of those questioned said things were going well.

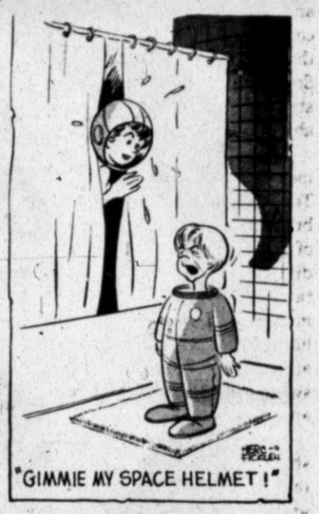
—More than one-third of the survey sample said their standard of living was worse than it was a year ago; about the same number said they had no real confidence that their standard of living would improve.

—Just over half of the shoppers were found to be activists or potential activists in the field of consumer protest. Two years ago, when the same questions were asked, only about one-third were real or potential activists. (Activists were defined as those people who had already engaged in at least two forms of organized consumer action — signing petitions, joining boycotts etc. Potential activists were those people who said they were ready to engage in two forms of organized activity or who had already engaged in one.) About one-third of the shoppers said they already had or were willing to join an organized boycott of a particular product or store.

—The survey respondents were sharply critical of industry. The pollsters drew up a list of businesses, then asked whether each one struck a good or bad balance between profits and public responsibility. The oil companies got a "bad" vote from 94 percent of the people questioned; business in general got a negative vote from 84 percent; the local electric company scored badly with 78 percent, food manufacturers with ,77 percent, supermarkets with 65 percent and banks with 40 percent. Farmers and the neighborhood grocery were the only two businesses which won favorable votes from a majority of the respondents.

—Almost all shoppers are trying to economize. Seventy-seven percent said they stocked up when they found a bargain — up from 73 percent a year earlier. At least two-thirds of those questioned also said they were buying lower-priced brands and using more coupons.

—Sixty-four percent of the respondents said the supermarket they usually shopped in did a good job of helping them pick the best value for their money. But almost as many — 62 percent — also said that supermarkets give them less value for their dollars than they did a year ago and 13 percent said the quality of goods had declined.



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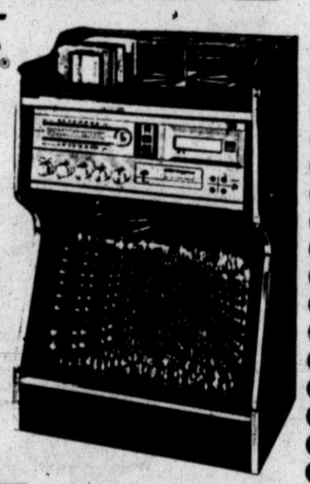


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Texas Crops Report

State Crops in Need of Rain

COLLEGE STATION Texas (AP) — What Texas crops need right now, agricultural officials say, is a good rain.

With the summer season just starting, crops in some areas are starting to suffer from lack of moisture, particularly in central, eastern and s southern regions of the state, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Grain sorghum and corn are showing early signs of moisture stress but cotton generally is holding up well. Dry conditions have brought a halt to soybean planting along the Upper Coast," Pfannstiel said.

Wheat harvesting is increasing in the Rolling Plains and North Texas. Some harvesting is expected to start in the High Plains in a week , or so. Oats are also being harvested, and is nearing completion in the Coastal Bend.

A good hay harvest is under way over the state, with some second and third cutting in progress, noted Pfannstiel. Most stockmen still have a good supply of hay due to light feeding last winter.

Sorghum is maturing rapidly in South Texas and the first harvest is expected any day. Both sorghum and corn prospects look good in that area, said Pfannstiel. Sorghum harvesting should start in the Coast Bend in about two weeks.

Watermelons continue to move to market in South Texas and the Coastal Bend, but the crop is light because of adverse weather conditions this spring. Cantaloupes and honeydew melons are also being harvested in southern areas, and onion harvesting is in full swing in the Trans-Pecos area.

Livestock remain in good shape over the state although rain is needed to boost grazing in most regions, said Pfannstiel.

Reports from the district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Wheat is maturing rapidly and some of the dryland crop will be harvested in a week or so. Only a few fields of cotton and sorghum remain to be planted, with early fields up to good stands. Alfalfa hay is being harvested. Cattle are in excellet shape with good grazing.

SOUTH PLAINS: Some cotton planting continues, particularly in area where hail destroyed the first planting. Corn and early cotton and sorghum are making good progress along with sugar beets and vegetables. Wheat is maturing rapidly and some early harvesting should start in a week or two. Pastures and ranges are generally in good shape.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton planting is going full swing although heavy rains last week caused some delays and damaged early plantings. Some cotton is being replanted for the third and fourth times. Wheat harvesting is making good progress, with yields ranging from 15 to 30 bushels per acre. Greenbugs and chinch bugs are active in some sorghum fields.

NORTH CENTRAL: Corn, cotton and sorghum all need moisture along with pastures and hay crops. Wheat harvesting is active, with good yields. A good oat harvest is in prospect. Grasshoppers are damaging some pastures and are also a problem in some crops.

NORTHEAST:The wheat harvest ranges from 40 to 80 percent complete, with yields average or above. Harvesting of oats is past the halfway point. Hay making is in full swing, with some second and third ccuttings. Cotton is squaring and sorghum is starting to head. Livestock look good.

FAR WEST: Some parts of the region have improved grazing conditions due to recent rains while other areas remain dry. Onion harvesting is in full swing and early peaches are being harvested. Most livestock are in good condition, but poisonous range plants are still causing some problems.

WEST CENTRAL: Cotton planting continues, with early fields up to good stands. Sorghum is making good growth due to recent rains but more moisture is needed. Peanut planting continues. Wheat harvesting is under way, with fair to good yields. Some early peaches are being harvested but the crop is short due to a late spring freeze. Livestock generally have average grazing.

CENTRAL: Cotton is making good progress but sorghum is suffering some from lack of moisture. Peanut planting is about complete. A good hay crop is being harvested but rain is needed for additional cuttings. Harvesting of wheat and oats is about complete, with good yields.

EAST: Most crops need rain, with corn particularly under moisture stress. Peanut planting is past the halfway point. Hay making is active, with rain needed for additional cuttings. Some early peaches are being harvested but the crop is light. Grazing conditions are good but pastures will need rain soon.

UPPER COAST: Most crops are making good progress although they will need rain soon due to hot, dry conditions. Midge are infesting some sorghum fields. Some soybeans and peanuts remain to be planted. Hay making is in full swing. Cattle have average graing but pastures will need rain soon.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Cotton is setting bolls and sorghum is heading. Sorghum and corn need rain for continued progress. Wheat harvesting is about complete with yields generally good. Early peaches are bring harvested. Some peanut planting continues. Pastures and ranges need rain.

SOUTHWEST: Some soybean planting continues, along with onion harvesting. Except for sporadic rains over Sutton and Kimble counties, the region remains dry and range grasses are starting to wilt. Livestock conditions remain good but moisture is needed throughout the area.

COASTAL BEND: Most cotton has set bolls and corn and sorghum are maturing rapidly. Sorghum harvesting should start in about two weeks. Most barley and flax have been harvested. Hay making is in full swing, with yields down due to dry conditions. The watermelons harvest is also below average. Some spraying is under way for the second generation of pecan nut casebearers.

SOUTH: Sorghum harvesting is about to start, with good yield prospects. Corn is maturing rapidly and the crop looks good. Cotton is furiting but insect activity is inceasing. Cantaloupes, watermelons and honeydew melons are being harvested along with a mixture of spring vegetables. Livestock currently have good grazing but pastures and ranges need more rain.



FLORIDA LOST OUT when Mother Nature was handing out mountains. But that will be remedied in November when workmen complete this mountain of steel, wire mesh and concrete. It will be the site of the new Big Thunder Mountain Railroad at Walt Disney World.

Bullock Blasts Investigation

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Comptroller Bob Bullock said Friday that District Attorney Ronald Earle's continued grand jury investigation of former Deputy Comptroller Ralph Wayne is a "dishonest abuse of office."

Bullock's angrily worded statement reacted to Earle's decision to keep the Wayne investigation alive by bringing it before the grand jury that will be empaneled in July.

"Every three months when a new grand jury comes into session, the press asks Earle about the Wayne case, and every three months he says he is taking it to the grand jury," Bullock said.

The case has been carried over repeatedly since late 1978 and early 1979, when two grand juries looked into the comptroller's department after Bullock's publicist, Bill Collier, resigned and went to the district attorney.

No indictments were returned, but one grand jury said in its report Bullock had impeded its work. Bullock is seeking a district court order expunging that report from the public record.

Collier said Wayne's secretary in the comptroller's department used state time and state equipment to type private business letters for Wayne.

Earle says the Wayne case has been delayed while he waited for FBI analyses of carbon ribbons from the secretary's typewriter.

Bullock said Earle's treatment of the Ralph Wayne case has been like a boy who buried a dead cat and left its tail sticking out.

"Every time he went back and pulled its tail, it was still dead. ... This is the ninth grand jury, spread over almost two years, in which Earle has flashed this red herring, and that's a ridiculous and dishonest abuse of office," Bullock said.

He said he has asked the FBI in writing for the exact date on which it sent Earle the transcriptions of what was written on the typewriter ribbons.

"We will soon find out whether Earle, who shaves his beard, bathes and puts on a suit and tie only in election years, is Mr. Clean or not," Bullock said.

Military Notes

GLEN R. THORPE

WICHITA FALLS - Airman Glen R. Thorpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilst of Route 1, Hereford, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance training course at Sheppard Air Force Base, here.

Graduates of the course were trained in aircraft maintenance, repair and service, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Thorpe will now serve at Reese Air Force Base, Texas.

The airman is a 1979 graduate of Vega High School.

His wife, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gipson of Vega.

ROB R. PARTEN

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. - Pfc. Rob R. Parten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Parten, 124 Hickory, Hereford, recently participated in an Army Training and Evaluation Program at Fort Campbell, Ky.

The program is designed to evaluate individual and unit efficiency under simulated combat conditions.

Parten is assfgned to the 101st Airborne Division.

He is a 1979 graduate of Hereford High School.

The odds are millions to one against a collision between a comet and the earth, which, however, did pass through the tail of Halley's comet May 19, 1940, with no effect. But banging into a comet's nucleus — Halley's weighs 30 million tons — could be devastating. Some astronomers credit comets with causing the cataclysmic Siberian explosion in 1908 that made railroad tracks heave 400 miles away.

Give and Take

That extra energy Popeye gets from spinach is no joke; dieticians say that spinach is exceptionally high in nutritional value. Starting in the 1920s, spinach received much publicity for its wealth of calcium and iron, along with Vitamins A and C. But research has found spinach is also rich in oxalic acid, which prevents the calcium from being utilized by the body.

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HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS RIB EYES LB. $3.99
HORMEL'S LITTLE SIZZLERS PORK LINK SAUSAGE 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢
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GOOCH'S GERMAN BRAND SMOKED SAUSAGE 12 OZ. PKG. $1.39
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MINUTE MAID FROZEN LEMONADE 3 6 OZ. CANS 99¢
GORDONS BREADED SHRIMP 1 LB. PKG. $3.99
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PACE'S PICANTE HOT SAUCE 8 OZ. JAR 59¢
BOUTIQUE FACIAL KLEENEX TISSUE 125 CT. BOX 69¢
HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS
TOOTHPASTE AIM 6.4 Oz. LIMIT 1 99¢
STOKELY'S GATOR AID 32 OZ. 49¢
BEST MAID PICKLES 32 OZ. 76¢
WYLER'S DRINK MIXES 8 QUART CAN $1.59
CONDITIONS AGREE SHAMPOO 12 OZ. BTL. $1.79
AGREE CONDITONER & CREME RINSE 12 OZ. BTL. $1.59
CALIFORNIA LONG WHITES BAKING SIZE POTATOES LB. 19¢
CALIFORNIA FREESTONE PEACHES LB. 49¢
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES 3 LBS. $1.00
FLORIDA INDIAN RIVER RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT LB. 29¢
CALIFORNIA HEARTS CELERY LGE. PKG. 59¢
KY. CALIF. EX. FANCY GREEN BEANS LB. 59¢
TEXAS VINE RIPENED CANTALOUPES LB. 29¢
PINK/WHITE 4¢ OFF LABEL DOVE SOAP BATH SIZE 49¢
INDUSTRIAL-STRENGTH LIQUID DRANO 32 OZ. JUG $1.09
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Speculation over Tax Cut Increases

By KRISTIN GOFF
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Signs of a worsening economy have led to increased speculation that President Carter may consider a tax cut as a method of stimulating the economy.

Carter administration officials made it clear, this past week, that the president had ruled out any tax cut for this year. But that left open the possibility of such a move to take effect in 1981.

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said Carter "has made no decision yet on tax proposals which might be considered for implementation after 1980."

Later in the week, Jack Watson, President Carter's new chief of staff, went even further, suggesting that leaks by administration officials about 1981 tax cut plans were "ill advised" and "premature.".

He said the administration is watching the economic data and will conduct a regular budget review July 15 to determine if "a wide range" of new steps can be taken.

Still, the economic news continues to worsen. And speculation that some stimulative action will be proposed — particularly in light of the fall election — is widespread.

"The confluence of several factors is apparently causing some elected officials to change their views regarding the size, shape and timing of a possible tax cut," said a weekly report by Manufacturers Hanover Trust.

"That the U.S. economy has been officially declared in a recession during a presidential election year would seem to be reason enough.

"However, the fact that the gross national product adjusted for higher prices very likely fell in the second quarter by one of the steepest rates in the postwar era ... appears to make a tax cut even more likely."

Whether a tax cut would help the economy, without further aggravating inflation is the big question. Inflation, while lower than early this year, is still at double-digit levels. And economic output currently is falling steeply.

In other business developments this past week:

—The Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board has postponed until Tuesday a planned meeting to approve the first federal loan guarantees for the Chrysler Corp. The automaker spent much of last week attempting to convince a number of banks to agree to restructure its debt.

That consent must be obtained before the government can take action on a $500 million issue of government guaranteed notes for Chrysler. In other developments:

—Rising oil prices continued to promote a lopsided — government reported a trade deficit of $2.57 billion in the first quarter. That was the highest trade deficit since the 1978 third quarter record deficit of $3.07 billion.

—New housing construction fell 11.5 percent in May to the lowest levels since the depths of the last recession. The Commerce Department said new housing starts last month were at an annual rate of 920,000. That was the lowest rate since the 904,000 rate in

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

My fellow citizens, I believe in Hereford, my hometown, our community, and I know that many of you do also. This is obvious onslusion if one observes ne many good works and ndeavors in which we, as ndividual citizens, working ogether as one, accomplish ach year. The list is endless, however, I feel that there is an awakening lion, which, if not stopped, will eventually awaken completely and consume the many good works which many of our forefathers and we ourselves have labored to accomplish. This lion is the growing circle of citizens who will not help accomplish community works. Works which no one citizen can provide alone.

One such community project is the Hereford Community Concert Association's effort each year to bring to Hereford a series of programs of high quality music and related entertainment. These programs are well within the budget of every man, woman or child of this community, yet to find more than three to four hundred citizens willing to share an experience together becomes a giant undertaking.

These faithful citizens who always support this effort are to be commended; however, this is only about one-half of the number needed.

I suspect these same citizens are the main support for many of the other community activities in which all citizens of this community enjoy. These few know and understand that it takes a combined effort by all citizens to accomplish great things.

It has been said "Divided we fall, United we stand." If Hereford is to remain a community and not become just a town, all citizens, Anglo and Mexican-American, need to learn to work together for "Divided we, the community of Hereford, fails, United we, the community of Hereford, will accomplish good things. Please let us lend our support to all community activities.

William E. Allen
C.P.A.

Dear Editor:

I would like to just some way thank the many people involved in my husband's motorcycle accident on June 5.

My husband said the police and ambulance were there so promptly. The nursing staff, the emergency room and Dr. Mims were so nice and efficient.

Later, the policeman came to notify him that his motorcycle was moved to the fire station. The fire personnel were available for us to get the bike the same night, and a friend rode it home.

Ronnie won't be riding for awhile--his leg is in a cast for six months. He has ridden some $30,000 miles on his bike and never had an accident before. But, since it happened, it's nice to know there are helpful, friendly people like those who helped us in Hereford.

Thanks to all,
Mrs. Ronnie Gordon
2011 Dallas
Plainview

More than a woodcarver

He sails the seas from his workshop

LAHASKA, Pa. (NEA) — *It has been an excellent morning for the Kate Cory, a two-masted New England whaling ship operating in the Atlantic Ocean off Brazil. Three of its hunting boats have returned successful, and the deck of the mother ship is frantic with activity.*

A great whale is chained to the starboard side of the ship. Men stand on the back of the dead beast, cutting long strips of blubber that are peeled off and hauled aboard the Cory.

Other men cut the strips of blubber into smaller chunks. Still others render the blubber into oil and barrel it. As all of this goes on, the Cory's fourth boat approaches with another harpooned leviathan in tow.

It is 1865. Lee's troops have laid down their rifles near a small country courthouse in Appomattox, Va. But the men aboard the Cory do not know the Civil War is over.

Suddenly another ship appears on the horizon, bearing down directly on the Cory. The man in the crow's nest calls out an identification, his voice somewhere between a shout and an anguished scream.

It is the Confederate raider Alabama. Like the Cory, the Alabama does not know the war is over.

A heavy, cumbersome ship, built for hard work rather than speed, the Cory has no chance of outrunning the arrow-swift Alabama. Recognizing the inevitable, the master of the unarmed whaler strikes his colors and surrenders.

The Cory's excellent morning is over. So is its nine-year life. Its holds loaded with whale oil, the Cory burns like a torch as the rebel raider puts it to fire. What is left of the ship sinks to the bottom of the ocean.

As one sits in Nobel F. Beachum's cluttered workshop, gazing at a 2-foot scale model of the Kate Cory and listening to the man weave a tale of the sea, one can almost smell the boiling fat in the rendering kettles, hear the seagulls screeching above the whale carcass, feel the fear of the men who suddenly understand that their voyage is over.

Beachum's pale blue eyes animate a face alive with excitement and imagination. "I don't know whether my No. 1 hobby is researching or building," he says.

The model of the Cory is the latest of more than 100 model ships that Beachum has built.

These aren't plastic models that come in boxes complete with glue and instructions. Instead, they are built from scratch out of wood, cloth, thread and chain, each piece worked to exact scaled-down specifications.

For 34 years, Beachum was the advertising art director for a major Philadelphia agency.

"I was able to keep ahead of the steam roller without getting run over," he says, puffing on a corncob pipe. "But the pressure was terrific. I had to get out of it."

He did. Inspired by his lifelong loves of history and the sea, he began building model ships 15 years ago.

"Now I'm having fun," he says with an air of satisfaction. "I take my time. I do what I want to do."

Beachum has built models of almost every kind of surface ship — pleasure boats, private yachts, 19th century slave ships, turn-of-the-century tugs, graceful Chesapeake Bay skipjacks with their huge triangular sails.

He built an ancient Greek trireme of the type used to defeat the Persians in the Battle of Salamis in 480 B.C. He built model tankers of World War II vintage for two large oil companies. For the 50th anniversary of Viking Press, he built a 2-foot model of the Godstad, a 10th century Viking raider whose well-preserved remains were discovered in a mudbank.

Whenever possible, he works from original specifications. "I will not fake them," he says of his models. "There are too many fakes."

Every model Beachum builds comes with a typed history of the actual ship, as detailed as the model itself, which he prepares from his own research.

For a model of the Santa Rosa, one of the ships in the Spanish Armada that was defeated by the English in 1588, he read up on the histories and economies of England and Spain, tracked the course of the ship through five engagements with the English to its wreck in a storm off Ireland, even followed its captain back to Spain.

But if his research is time consuming, the actual building of the models demands intense concentration and patience that would leave lesser people banging heads against walls. An "easy" model takes three months to complete; more difficult ones require upwards of six months.

Beachum does not keep his models. Each is built on order for between $200 and $600. Though he does not advertise, his reputation, carried largely by word of mouth, is such that he is swamped with orders from around the country.

While Beachum insists that his ship building is merely a hobby, it is clearly something far greater than that. It is almost a way of life, a perception of the world, a means of connecting past, present and future.

In his small workshop crowded with blueprints and specification sheets and books and tools and wood and spools and sawdust, a light breeze rippling his silver-white hair, the gentle, easygoing man commands the waves with the cool confidence of the most gallant captains of old.

Noble Beachum is no mere hobbyist. He is a navigator, and all the high seas are his domain.

Water May be Epidemic Cause

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — Bottled water sold quickly in this Central Texas city Friday after health officials looking for a cause of a recent flu-like epidemic told residents to boil drinking water.

Preliminary tests provided no evidence pointing to the water as the cause of the diarrhea and nausea that struck many residents here.

However, Williamson County Health Director Clarence Skrovan said the water is the only common denominator.

The water became an even stronger suspect Thursday as some local residents reported relapses. Skrovan said the relapses provide "more evidence that the city water supply is suspect."

City Manager Leo Woods, however, said Friday "There's nothing wrong with our water. All of us here at the city hall are drinking, and there's nothing wrong with us."

Health investigators from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta have arrived to study the mystery malaise, and the federal Environmental Protection Agency may also get involved, said Skrovan.

The recommendation to avoid drinking non-boiled water came a few days before Georgetown's Frontier Days, an annual week-long celebration scheduled to begin Monday. Chamber of Commerce officials were not sure how the water problem would affect the celebration.

Skrovan said tests on the water showed it was safe and met all health standards. However, more detailed tests are underway at Baylor College of Medicine and the National Center for Groundwater Research in Houston.

Using the water for baths and in cooking should pose no problems, according to Skrovan.

Supermarket managers said they have stopped using city water to spray fresh vegetables.

Larry Rosenblad, store director at an H.E.B. supermarkets, said the store sold 1,200 one-gallon bottles of water Thursday after the water was named as a suspect.

However, Assistant City Manager W.L. Walden remained unconvinced there's anything wrong with the local water.

He said there are no plans to shut off the water supply. He said he has no plans to boil the water at his home.

"That's fine. If people feel like that's it," he said. "Personally, I'm going home and use water out of the faucet."

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The statements are taken from Natural Herbal Formulas Reference Sheet.

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A natural herbal formula that may prove very effective in regulating the blood pressure and in promoting better overall blood circulation. It aids in lowering the blood pressure if too high and strengthening it if too low. This formula may also be valuable in reducing the cholesterol content in the blood vessels.

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A natural herbal formula specifically for alleviating gas, relieving acid and aiding digestion. Soothing for the stomach.

Arthritis [Including Rheumatism]

A most wonderful, proven-effective combination of natural herbs that may be cleansing and healing for arthretic and rheumatic diseases. It may have exceedingly valuable therapeutic effect on reducing or eliminating the swelling and inflammation in the soft tissues and joints and the stiffness and pain in the joints without any harmful side effects. It may aid in dissolving the accumulation of deposits around the joints and in other tissues, and in eliminating the harmful bacteria and inflammatory toxins from the body.

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This natural herbal formula may work as a natural antihistamine and decongestant which dries up sinuses and removes mucus from the head area and bronco-pulmonary passages. It may also act as a blood purifier and divretic influencing the kidney - bladder areas.

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This natural herbal formula may have a valuable soothing calming effect on the nervous system. May be fast acting for one who is upright, upset, or worried. It may feed and heal frayed nerves endings. Taken over a long period will rebuild and revitalize the whole nervous system.

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This natural herbal formula may cleanse out sedementation and arrest infection in the prostate. It may dissolve kidney stones.

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A very valuable natural herbal formula that may be extremely effective in correcting adrenal and pancreatic gland embalances in hypoglycemia. It may activate and stimulate the adrenal glands to begin working again allowing the blood sugar leval to remain normal. It may also help eliminate toxic wastes from the body, and in helping the body handle stress conditions, and give one a general feeling of well-being. Keep in mind that adherence to a correct nutritional diet is essential to complete recovery.

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(d) green, white and red
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Making Furniture Last a Life

NEW YORK (NEA) — When they showed up for "Wood '79" last year, it proved something: "The interest in professional woodworking is definitely growing," says Ken Strickland who teaches woodworking and furniture design at the College of Purchase in Purchase, N.Y., outside of Manhattan.

" 'Wood '79' was the first conference weekend held for independent woodworkers, and I was overwhelmed with the response," continues Strickland, who coordinated the event at the college, part of the State University of New York. "I was planning for only 125 and we hoped for 200 to attend, but 360 showed up from all over — Washington state, Florida, Canada."

This year, the furniture designers and sculptors who work in wood that also works as furniture may show up again in Purchase for tools and techniques, marketing and design seminars and workshops at "Wood '80", July 25-27.

Naturally, they're mostly men but, says Strickland, "We had 20 or 30 women last year." One of them was Janis Colella, 24, a junior studying woodworking and furniture design at Purchase, who's already making a career out of wood.

"I've sold everything I've designed and built in the past year," she says. One table, two "mediation" chairs (legless, foldable, cushioned and made of steam-bent laminated ash). And a cherrywood stereo wall unit which took her "two months and one week, living, breathing and not sleeping."

"Actually, it took a couple of years because I had to build up the confidence," she says. "I knew nothing about wood when I started. I was always into being an artist, and I'd done a lot of sculpture and bronze casting." But she wasn't happy with clay. It was too dirty; not inspirational enough.

Wood, though, was clean, visually warm and infinitely suggestive. "I'm concerned with designing from a need to put something somewhere, and utilizing the space you have in the best, most attractive way," she says.

Still, woodworking isn't just fitting together rich grains of hardwoods like cherry, maple, walnut, oak and chestnut, or softwoods such as fir, pine and poplar. It's the industrial revolution, too.

"You have to like machines," she says, "because if you're not working with power tools, you're working with hand tools like files, rasps and handsaws. I spend three-quarters of my time with machines."

Since they don't distinguish between flesh and fir, those machines initially are frightening, she says. "I was pretty up tight around the table saw, which is the first tool you have to get past. The blade sticks up halfway from the table and alongside is a fence which you lock into position. You push the piece of wood between the fence and the blade, and if you don't stand to the left of the blade, the wood can kick back and hit you."

But if you stick beside it, you begin to get the upper hand. You get to know how the blade cuts and, equally important, what it's cutting: You learn that wood grain runs lengthwise and that wood expands and contracts with the moisture in the atmosphere; that "you can't glue 'end grain' to 'end grain' (the opposite of long grain) because it's not strong enough."

Denis Pupin (1647-1714), a French physicist and Fellow of the Royal Society, invented a steam digester in 1679, a forerunner of the modern pressure cooker.



"WOOD" GRADUATE Janis Colella and the stereo cabinet she designed and built. "There's nothing a woman can't do in woodworking."

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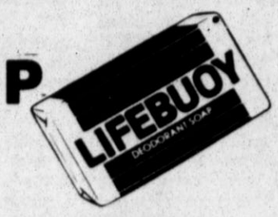
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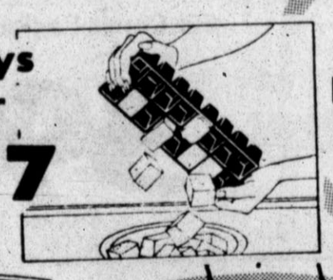
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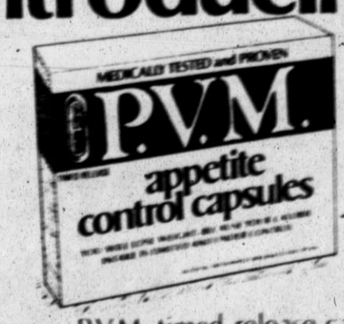
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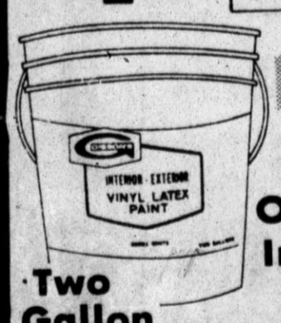
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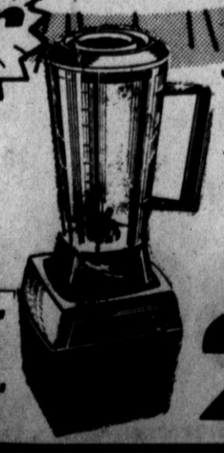
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Farm News

Complete Coverage of Texas' Leading Area in Cattle and Agriculture.

Sunday, June 22, 1980–Page 1C

Playa Control Verdict Due This Year

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

A coordinated legal opinion between the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Environmental Protection Agency to determine what jurisdiction the two agencies have over playa lake basins in the Texas High Plains is forthcoming sometime this year, according to the chief of the permit section for the Corps.

If legal staffs for the two agencies determine that the Corps and EPA do have legal jurisdiction over the playa lakes, the stage would be set for federal agencies to call the shots on lands that have traditionally remained under private ownership in the local area.

The playa lake regulation issue is a matter that promises to heat up in coming weeks as farmers in the High Plains region who depend on the playas for part of their irrigation water are not expected to take kindly to any efforts by federal agencies to grab control of their own land.

Under Texas law, not only the land on which the playa lakes are located, but the water in the shallow lakes as well, is the property of the landowner.

EPA and the Corps contend, however, that they may have jurisdiction over the playa lakes under Section 404 of the 1972 Clean Water Act.

Dave Barrows, head of the Corps permit section claims the playa lakes of the area can be classified as wetlands, making them a part of the navigable waters of the U.S. and placing them under the jurisdiction of the federal agencies.

According to Barrows, before the agencies can assume control of the playas, they must show that the loss or degredation of the larger playas would have an effect on interstate commerce.

In comments to the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Barrows admitted, "To link playa lakes with interstate commerce would appear to necessitate a greatly expanded definition of the word commerce."

Barrows reported that the use of the playa lakes of this region by waterfowl is under study at this time, with the lakes a primary concern of the Fish and Wildlife Service, which is seeking to assure that the playas are maintained as a wintering ground for waterfowl.

Interest of both EPA and the Corps is evidently also focused on the playas and their migratory birds. That interest is vaguely linked to interstate commerce.

Interstate travel aspects of waterfowl hunting, bird watching and wildlife photography, along with the interstate sale of hunting equipment have apparently linked the interstate commerce aspects of waterfowl in some courts.

The use of lake water for irrigation to produce crops shipped across state lines is another possible link between the playas and interstate commerce, according to Barrows.

If federal agencies should take jurisdiction over the area's privately-owned playas, farmers might be required to obtain permits before any modifications could be made to the playas to improve water recovery systems.

If planned modifications failed to meet permit conditions the same farmers who currently call their own shots on the playa lakes they own might have to go through a public review process to get work on the lakes okayed, with time allowed for public comment and public hearings.

Landowners might be required to obtain permits from both the Corps and the EPA before any action could be taken at a playa lake.

Don Smith, assistant manager of the High Plains Underground Water District in Lubbock has already set the stage for battle in the matter over control of the playas.

In comments to the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Smith stated, "Any attempt by the state or any other unit of government to try to apply regulations on playa lakes would have to meet with resistance in the courts."

Smith added that he views the possible federal control of the playa lakes on the High Plains as "an invasion of the private property rights afforded by the U.S. Constitution."

Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock has been informed of the threat to continued irrigation from lakes which supply from 10 to 25 percent of the water used for irrigation in some portions of the High Plains, and staff members for the congressman report that he is keeping abreast of the matter

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Water District Officials Staunchly Maintain Playa Lake Basins, Water are Private Property

[EDITOR'S NOTE -- The following comments were prepared by A. Wayne Wyatt, manager, and D.D. Smith, assistant manager of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 as arguments against any federal takeover of privately-owned playa lakes in the High Plains region.]

LUBBOCK -- The playa lake basins found in the High Plains of Texas are located on private property and, according to legal opinions obtained by the Water District, the water which collects in these basins is defined as diffused surface water which, under the laws of the State of Texas, is the private property of the landowner and is subject to his capture and use without requirements of a local, state, or federal permit.

The principle protection of the waters in the playas is provided by landowners who own the surface and who own the water which is collected in the playa. The protection of the playa by these landowners could be compared to your protection of your backyard. They do not want and will now allow the disposal of waste and pollutants into their basins any more willingly than you would allow the disposal of waste materials into your backyard. These playa basins are important to the landowner as a source of income through the production of crops and the harvesting of water for use in their farming operations. The water harvested from the playa basins is the landowner's cheapest water supply source.

Additionally, the protection of the water which accumulates in the playas is directly addressed by local and state agencies. The protection afforded these waters by local and state agencies is by law and regulation designed to protect the underground water supplies. Some of the waters which collect in the playas recharge naturally into the groundwater reservoir. The Railroad Commission, the Texas Department of Water Resources, and the Underground Water Conservation Districts have rules and regulations designed to prevent the disposal into these playa basins of hazardous or waste materials which possess the potential to contaminate or degrade the underground water supplies.

The High Plains of Texas is a semi-arid area where the annual rainfall average is less than 20 inches and the annual evaporation rate is approximately 80 inches. During normal rainfall years, more than 70 percent of the annual precipitation occurs during the period from early spring to mid-summer.

The major physical characteristic of plays is their flat bottoms. The rainfall runoff water which accumulates occasionally in these lakes, normally covers a large surface area no more than a few inches deep. In a few days or weeks this water is lost to seepage and evaporation if not used in irrigation farming operations.

We are not sure what the Fish and Wildlife Service means by their wording "Enhancement of Playa Lakes," however, the landowner's idea of enhancement of playas normally is the modification of the plays to the extent that he can harvest water from the playa as well as grow crops in the playa basin. District inventories detail many thousands of earth work modifications in the bottoms of playa basins with the attendant expenditure of millions of dollars whereby the landowner has enhanced such lakes to achieve these objectives.

The Water District's idea of enhancement of the playas agrees totally with the landowner's. This concept of "Playa Lake Enhancement" has resulted from decades of effort to conserve and replenish the area's potable water supply, which is found principally in an underground deposit known as the Ogallala Aquifer. Those efforts have encountered major problems, many of which have not been solved, and it is imperative that the playa water be used to extend the agricultural production capacity of the area. This is essential both for the economic survival of the area as well as for the welfare of our nation, since substantial portions of our nations' agricultural products are grown on the High Plains.

If the Fish and Wildlife Service's desire is to "enhance" these lakes to provide water bodies for use by migratory birds, such plans should include adequate funds for: (1) the purchase of the playa basins, (2) modification of the playas so as to cause retention of the water, (3) provisions for water supplies for these basins since precipitation and runoff normally do not coincide with the time of migrations, and (4) provisions for replacement to the landowner of the water supply now available from the playas. Additionally, plans should be devised to provide for control of Culex tarsalis (encephalitis carriers) for protection of the adjacent landowners.

The waters in the High Plains of Texas, both ground and surface water, have very definite economic values. Even the Treasury Department of the U.S. Government recognizes the value of water in the area to the extent that they allow a cost-in-water income tax depletion allowance for water used in the business of irrigation farming (United States vs. Marvin Shurbet et us, 347 Fed. (2d) 103 (1965) (IRS Ruling 65-286). The State of Texas allows landowners a water depletion allowance which is used to calculate land values for state and local ad valorem tax purposes (S.B. 621 and H.B. 1060, 66th Regular Session of the Texas Legislature).

The Fish and Wildlife Service, which promotes the protection and propagation of migratory birds, have not to our knowledge ever made a study or published results of a study which documents the destructive nature of migratory birds.

The ducks, geese, crane and other migratory birds which normally utilize the playas for resting and/or feeding grounds on the High Plains of Texas are not necessarily without sin. These birds create numerous problems and expense for

(See PLAYAS, Page 3-C)

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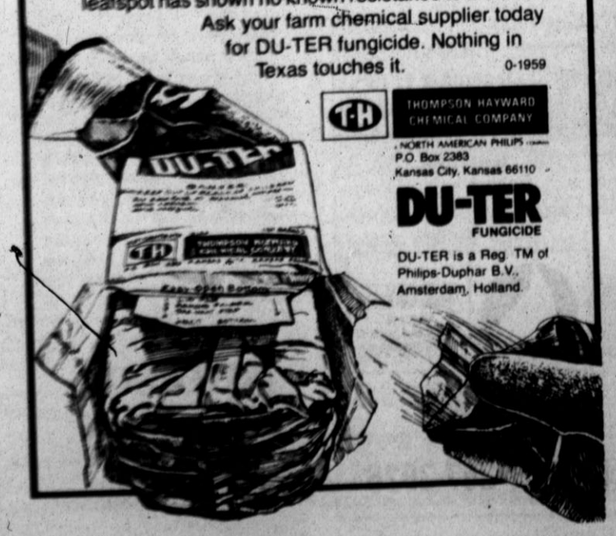
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Promising Triticale Lines Shown at Field Day

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

UMBARGER -- Kershen Triticale Co. conducted its annual field day at the Albert Hartman farm here Thursday and farmers and agribusinessmen visiting the test plots at the Hartman farm viewed the seedstock of what could prove major breakthroughs in the product in a few more years.

Of particular interest during the tour were plots of a beardless variety of the man-made grain known as Tallman, and drought tolerant lines of the grain which show strong yield potential.

According to Hartman, triticale is growing in popularity as a silage crop, particularly for dairying operations.

Problems with tough beards on the heads of the grain have presented obstacles to greater use of the grain in that respect, but Hartman and Ron Kershen, who conducted the tour of test plots, explained that progress is being made on a beardless triticale line which will open the way to greater utilization of the crop as a forage or silage.

Kershen pointed out that the Tallman variety, when grown for silage under irrigated conditions, could produce yields of 21 tons per acre with a protein content of 13 to 14 percent.

Triticale test plots at the Hartman farm get admittedly rough treatment in the initial stages of each year's program, according to Hartman and Kershen.

"We treat the plots pretty rough for most of their growth period, into March. We don't baby them. We want the lines of triticale to die out if they aren't going to hold up under the tough growing conditions we have in the High Plains. That way, we come up with only the most hardy lines for use in further research and production," stated Kershen.

Triticale, a grain which resulted from crossing wheat and rye, takes its name from a combination of the scientific names of the two crops triticum (wheat) and secale (rye).

Problems with the development of triticale were numerous and included tallness, late maturity, sterility and low yield.

But researchers working with the man-made grain also saw its potential through qualities including hardiness, disease resistance and environmental adaptability.

The Kershen Triticale firm is now working with materials developed by Dr. B. Charles Jenkins of the Jenkins Foundation for Research in Salinas, California, and for the past several years has been involved in a plant breeding program aimed at developing commercially acceptable varieties with either spring or winter growth habit suited to both irrigated and dryland farming.

Kershen pointed out some of the more promising triticale lines during Thursday's field day in respect to the goals of the grain breeders.

During their work, both Dr. Jenkins and associates of the Kershen Triticale firm have given special emphasis to disease resistance, dwarfness, early maturity, winter hardiness, good seed formation, high fertility in the plants, light insensitivity, grazing and forage suitability, high yield potential and high protein efficiency.

"The tallness and massive straw production of triticale have been special problems associated with irrigated production in the past, but we are finding now that through carefully managing application of irrigation and utilizing the crop for grazing a producer can cut down on the height of triticale and still not damage its yield potential," stated Kershen.

In recent years, much of Kershen's work in relation to triticale has been aimed at the forage aspects of the crop, as a blend of triticales that have proven efficient forage producers has evolved.

Kershen points out that the ultimate purpose of triticale, however, is as a supplemental food for the world.

"We think of triticale as a product for flour, for food, to take care of the hungry," he stated.

Proponents of triticale report that the grain appears to have the potential of producing more usable protein per unit of land area than many of the present cereal grains that are widely grown.

Kershen explained during Thursday's tour that European varieties of tritieale are included in test plots at the Hartman farm here for comparison, but by and large do not show the yield potential of varieties that are being developed in the U.S.

Several of the European varieties showed low tolerance for cold in the test plots at the Hartman farm.

Some of the more promising European varieties are being incorporated into the firm's development program, Kershen explained.

Kalka Youth Showing Good Recovery

Melvin Kalka Jr., 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kalka of Hereford continues to progress in the wake of a farming accident May 23 which severely injured his left arm.

Kalka's arm became entangled in the spinning bar of a rod weeder while he was working at his father's farm and numerous fractures of the bones in the arm resulted.

The local youth spent a prolonged period in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo before returning home, and is now undergoing therapy at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

According to Mrs. Betty Kalka, her son is now regaining sensation in the arm and is having some success in moving the limb.

His recovery continues to progress, Mrs. Kalka reported.

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service shows that the number of sheep and lambs on feed for slaughter in Texas was down 27 percent on March 1. While placements into drylots and fattening pastures were up 6 percent, marketings outstripped placements with a 30-percent increase.



Triticale Reviewed

Ron Kershen, [center of photo] illustrates height differences in a line of triticale being grown in the Kershen Triticale Company's test plot at the Albert Hartman farm near Umbarger during a field day at that location Thursday. Latest progress in work on the grain, a cross between wheat and rye, was reviewed during the tour and participants had an opportunity to view the characteristics of various lines currently included in the research work on the crop. While much of triticale's early success for the firm has been in the form of livestock forage, the ultimate aim of those working with triticale is to develop its potential as a drought-tolerant grain that can help to feed the world's hungry. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Scientists Fear Major Drought Is a Matter of 'When' for Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas may be too dry to sizzle in this summer's heat, if Texas A&M scientists' fears of a major drought prove correct.

"Another drought is not a matter of 'if,' but a matter of 'when,'" said Dr. Jack Runkles, director of A&M's Texas Water Resources Institute.

"Statewide droughts seem to follow a cycle of every 20 to 25 years," Runkles said. "The last major drought in the state ended 23 years ago, and the threat of inadequate rainfall looms with each passing day."

The State Climatologist's Office at A&M says the areas hardest hit since last October are the High Plains, the Trans-Pecos region, the Edwards Plateau and the South Texas border area, where rainfall has been 20 to 70 percent of the normal.

Since February, those areas and most of the rest of Texas received only 30 to 70 percent of normal precipitation, and levels at lakes and reservoirs as well as underground water tables are way down.

The last major Texas drought lasted from 1950 to 1957, when 235 of the state's 254 counties were declared federal disaster areas. Runkles said a drought would hit Texas harder today than it did during the '50s.

"An extended drought would mean water use restrictions in most Texas cities," he said. "Few Texas cities have any type of contingency plan in case of drought."

Government water storage reports show the state's reservoir levels have fallen from a mid-1979 high of almost 28 million acre-feet to about 25.5 million acre-feet a few weeks ago.

Fewer Hoppers Working Over Western Ranges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fewer grasshoppers than experts had expected will be hopping and chewing their way through western rangelands this summer.

William Helms of the Agriculture Department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service says weather this spring has been unfavorable for the hatching hoppers.

"Lush range grasses" in many areas also are providing ample food for both livestock and grasshoppers, he said Thursday.

Based on surveys of grasshoppers laying eggs last fall, it appeared to USDA experts during the winter that a larger spring hatch could mean potential hopper damage to 32 million acres of rangeland in 17 states.

"Some states — particularly Wyoming, Nebraska, New Mexico and Texas — will still have substantial grasshopper management programs, but nowhere near our original estimates," Helms said.

Grasshopper damage this year now is not expected to exceed 5 million acres, he said. Last year, some 7.2 million acres of rangeland were sprayed for hoppers in the 17 states that were mostly affected.

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Eliminating hunger . . . feeding the world . . . wiping out the malady of malnutrition. These are worthy and respected ambitions. To be obtained, causes and solutions need to be better defined. Most simply stated the problem is not lack of food. It is lack of money. Therefore, it is a common error to look to the farmers of this country to solve the world's hunger problems. If we want to eliminate the malnutrition around the world, if we want to feed the world . . . then everyone must share the cost. Not just the producers. Farmers and ranchers will be doing more than their share because they will be working harder, spending more money and taking greater risks. Discussions of possible solutions will be included in upcoming decisions on agricultural policies. Hopefully, those decisions will be fair to the men and women whose agrarian abilities have made it possible to even consider solving the problem.

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On The Turnrow



By Jim Steiert

Brand Farm Editor

Farmers who want to improve the prices for their commodities and get more of their products moved in the marketplace need to take a lesson from the nation's cereal and toy makers.

Get the kids on your side...No more powerful pro-product lobby has ever been created.

Have you ever been to a grocery store and watched the multitudes of mothers pushing their youngsters in a shopping cart through the cold cereals section of the market?

You never heard so many "Momma I wants" in your life.

It gets to be quite a game, these negotiations between the "I wants" and the "You don't needs."

"Momma, I want this pink elephant cereal," says the first party to the negotiations.

"I bought you the brown elephant cereal last week and you wouldn't eat it," fires back the harried second party.

"Yeah, but the picture on the front of the box was funny, and besides, Capn' Crunch says if I eat this kind, I'll see pink elephants," the kid counters.

"Pink elephants? Maybe I should try a slug...er, a bowl of this stuff," says the convinced mother, stuffing a box of pink elephants in the cart amidst the smirks of accomplishment on the part of the corn flake confidence man, who's already loading up on arguments for the turn around the bend to the next aisle...which just happens to contain the candy selection.

With these product advocates "riding shotgun" in the shopping cart, the push power behind all of this can pretty well be assured that the cart will be heaped to the brim with "I want" items by the time the checkstand is mercifully in sight.

If the "You don't need" party didn't take a firm stand during these negotiations, grocers would probably be hard-pressed to keep sugar crunchies and crispies and flakes and floats and all of the myriad of other kid attractors in stock.

Then comes the final checkstand showdown, when Mom must run the gauntlet created by the strategically-placed displays of candies and gums within easy reach of the shopping cart caperers.

If you haven't watched this spectacle, just prop yourself behind a cart on double stamp day sometime, provided you don't mind risking your life in the wild stampede, and get an eyeful of just how well management does manage to keep this wild kid consumerism under control.

What's needed is to get the kids started on "I want a bushel of corn and a hundredweight of sorghum," or some reasonable rendition of the above.

Agriculture needs some imagination to get the goods moving.

Nobody has more imagination than the kids, especially when they're trying to wrangle a purchase out of someone.

Big Tex Grain Elevator Bought With Eye Toward Alcohol Plant

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

A trio of Hereford-area agribusinessmen have purchased a grain elevator facility at the Summerfield community with an eye toward eventual production of alcohol fuel from grain.

Big Tex Grain, two miles west of Summerfield, has been purchased by Jerome Friemel, Ray Gerk and Don Oppliger at an undisclosed price, and the facilities of the elevator will be incorporated into what will eventually become "People's Gasohol Corporation," according to Gerk.

Gerk reported that alcohol distilling facilities are to be built at the site, with the construction process expected to take two years.

"We're looking at a 15 to 20 million gallon per year alcohol production facility that will use five to six million bushels of grain," said Gerk.

The local men took possession of the elevator June 1.

"It will continue to be operated as an elevator until the gasohol plant is built," Gerk reported.

Gerk reported that the elevator's location in close proximity to a number of feedyards should put the gasohol operation in a good position to use its distiller's grains as cattle feed.

"The elevator is located in a good position on a highway and next to rail facilities, allowing us to receive equipment and ship alcohol from the facility," Gerk commented.

He reported that final arrangements for construction of distillation facilities at the Summerfield location have not been made at this time.

"We hope to be able to buy grain from area farmers for conversion to alcohol when the operation gets underway," stated Gerk.

Playas - - - from Page 1-C

High Plains landowners and/or operations. They destroy crops and cause many inconveniences including the waste of valuable water. Sandhill cranes have been observed plucking cotton from the boll and dropping it on the ground. The cotton therefore is spoiled and cannot be harvested. Ducks have been observed in wheat fields pulling up the young, tender sprouts of wheat thereby reducing the potential crop yield. A duck or group of ducks have been observed to take residence in a furrow which is being irrigated thereby create a temporary dam causing the furrow to break over disrupting the irrigation pattern which in turn increases the labor requirements of the irrigator and ultimately results in the loss of water to the field by changing the irrigation pattern. Also ducks, geese, and cranes have been observed invading unharvested fields of grain, breaking over the stalks to get the grain down to ground level where it will be easy to obtain a meal. Landowners have reported that the quantity eaten by the birds equals only a small percentage of what was ultimately destroyed or lost because of the birds wasteful eating habits.

All of this is not to say that the High Plains landowner considers the migratory birds as their enemies and would not request the Fish and Wildlife Service to issue a federal dictate to the migratory birds to change their migratory paths to avoid the High Plains. In fact, many have spent much of their own private resources to purchase pheasant, quail, and other wildlife for stocking purposes on their farms and ranches. Many also provide cover crops for food and shelter for wildlife including migratory birds. The deepened portions of playa bottom modifications and tailwater pits are not pumped dry to provide resting places for water fowl.

The landowners in the High Plains of Texas hold very sacred the right to use the water collected in the playa basins in their business of irrigation farming. Many land purchases have been made based on the premise that these water supplies would be available for use in the farming operations. An act by any federal or state agency to attempt to take over or control by regulation the playa basins or water collected in these basins would be considered as an invasion of private property rights as afforded under the U.S. Constitution. Therefore, please be assured that all appropriate legal remedies would be used to protect these rights by landowners or their representatives in the High Plains of Texas.

Corn Planting Complete

WASHINGTON (AP) — Planting of the nation's 1980 corn crop was "virtually completed" by mid-June, says a government report.

The weekly report, issued Tuesday by the National Weather Service and the Agriculture Department, said corn plants ranged in height from 10 inches in Wisconsin to 20 inches in Illinois by June 15.

That was "up to 9 inches more" than the average height of corn plants at this time a year ago, the report said. The USDA's first production estimate of the 1980 corn crop will be issued on July 11.

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Natl. Policy's Impact on Livestock To Be Eyed During Tech Symposium

LUBBOCK -- Ranchers, educators and politicians will examine "the impact of national policy on the livestock industry" at the Sept. 19 Livestock and Money Symposium at Texas Tech University.

The subject inevitably will cover ranching problems stemming from inflation, government regulations, recession and general federal policies, said members of the symposium steering committee during their June meeting at Tech's Ranching Heritage Center.

The symposium is part of the National Golden Spur Award ceremonies, which will honor one individual who has brought distinction to and made significant contributions to the livestock or ranching industries. Recipients have been the late Albert K. Mitchell of Tequesquite, N.M., and Jay Taylor of Amarillo.

The committee chose the theme for this year's symposium because politics and private enterprise continue in a head-on confrontation during the 1980 election year, members said. Selection of speakers and meeting times will be announced later.

After the symposium, the National Golden Spur Award and Prairie Party are scheduled on the evening agenda Sept. 19. The following day is designated Ranch Day and is replete with demonstrations of the daily life of Old West ranchers.

The Ranching Heritage Center has recovered, restored and established the homes, working headquarters and relics of the ranchers of yesteryear. It is a 12-acre outdoor exhibit at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Sponsors are the American National CowBelles, American Quarter Horse, National Cattlemen's, National Wool Growers, Ranching Heritage, Texas Cattle Feeders, Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers and Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers associations and Texas Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences.

Serving on the 1980 Livestock and Money Symposium Committee are: Dr. Sam E. Curl, chairman and dean of the Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences; Joe Kirk Fulton, Lubbock, representative of the Quarter Horse Association; Dr. William J. "Dub" Waldrip, Lubbock, National Cattleman's Association and American National CowBelles; James L. Powell, Fort McKavett, National Wool Growers; Jim Humphreys, Pitchford Ranch, Guthrie, Ranching Heritage Association; Charles Ball, Amarillo, Texas Cattle Feeders Association; Martin Wardlaw, Del Rio, Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers; and Stephen Kleberg, King Ranch, Kingsville, Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Dr. Leslie C. Drew, director of The Museum, will represent the host institution.

Other Texas Tech University members include Robert Pfluger, San Angelo area rancher who is chairman of the Board of Regents; Regent James Snyder, Baird rancher; Vice President Charles S. Hardwich, Academic Affairs; Vice President Clyde E. Kelsey Jr., Development and University Relations; Dr. Robert C. Albin, associate dean, College of Agricultural Sciences; Dr. J. Wayland Bennett, Charles C. Thompson Professor of Finance and director of the Federal Reserve Board, Dallas; and Prof. Robert "Bob" Long of the animal science faculty.

Other representatives of the Ranching Heritage Association which coordinates the events of Sept. 19-20 include Jim Kassahn, association president, and Claude Denham, past president and 1980 National Golden Spur Award Committee chairman.

Other ranchers, businessmen and bankers on the committee include Rich Anderson, Gail; O.J. Barron Jr., Spur; Johnny B. Carruth, Lubbock; Ron Davenport, Friona; Bert Dennis, Gail; Robert Rush, Tom Simmons Jr. and Allen White, all of Lubbock.

District Extension Agent Bill Gunter of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service also is a member of the committee and John Anderson, special project director for the Ranching Heritage Association, is an ex-officio member.

Beef Slaughter Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Meat production by the nation's slaughter plants last month was an estimated 3.31 billion pounds, up 6 percent from May of last year, says the Agriculture Department.

Beef output, at 1.79 billion pounds, was up 1 percent from a year ago because of heavier weights of live cattle. The actual number of cattle killed was down slightly.

Veal output, reflecting a smaller slaughter of calves, was down 12 percent to 29 million pounds, the department said Thursday.

Pork production, which has been leading the increases in red meat, rose to 1.47 billion pounds, up 13 percent from a year earlier. Lamb and mutton output rose 8 percent from a year ago to about 27 million pounds in May.

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Columbus Shock Absorbers

	Sug. List	Disc.	Cash & Carry Sale
Road Controllers	$20.30	40%	$12.18
Radial I	$30.15	40%	$18.09
Trans Radial R-V & Truck	$32.95	40%	$19.77

Limited Lifetime of Vehicle Warranty

Air Levelizer	$98.80	40%	$59.28
Enforcer Air Shocks	$113.95	40%	$68.37

Limited Two Year/24,000 Miles Warranty

Macpherson Street Pack Most Models	$91.90	40%	$55.14

Limited Two Year/24,000 Miles Warranty

Pro Bilt Batteries

	Sale
24-30 Month Warranty	$37.55
24-40 Month Warranty	$43.63
24-50 Month Warranty	$51.18
C-8D 200 Amp.	$170.21

Superior Mufflers

		Exchange
Stock Mufflers	Most Cars & Light Trucks	$27.00
Turbo Mufflers		$29.00
Glass Paks		$15.60

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE



The electric meter moves only on your command. It has no legal limit high or low but the ticket you get at the end of each month tells you how fast you drove it.

So set your own speed limit. Arrest your meter by using less power. It's the only way to lower your electric bill.

Your member-owned electric cooperative wants to help you save.

Deaf Smith REC
HELPING TEXAS GROW!

Brand Daily Comics

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Steve Canyon ® By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



ACROSS

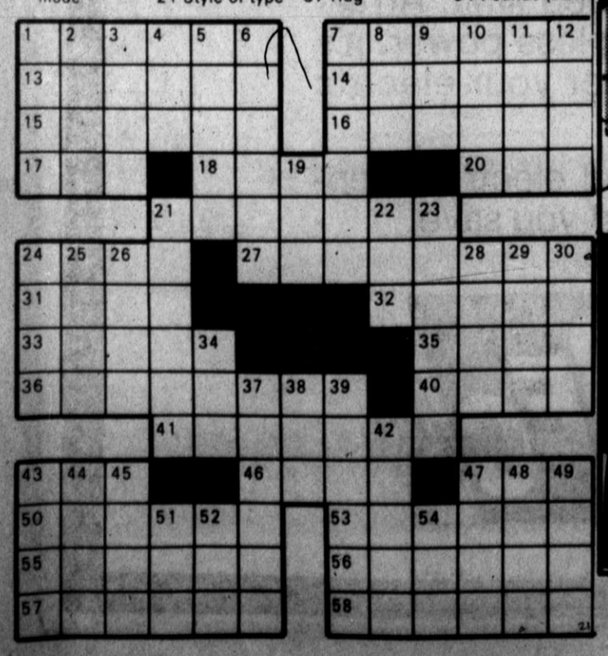
1 Reaps
7 Balls
13 Diaphragm spasm
14 Charge with gas
15 Give consent
16 Capital of Albania
17 Pipe fitting type
18 Every
20 Flee
21 Native of Tel Aviv
24 Heart of the matter
27 Spatter
31 This (Sp.)
32 Ply
33 Spanish currency (pl.)
35 Serpent's tooth
36 Curved surface
40 Actor Kruger
41 Stopping
43 Haggard novel
46 Indian music mode
47 Environment agency (abbr.)
50 Dawdle
54 Shout
55 Historical records
56 Preserve body
57 Stays in effect
58 Creator of Fantasyland

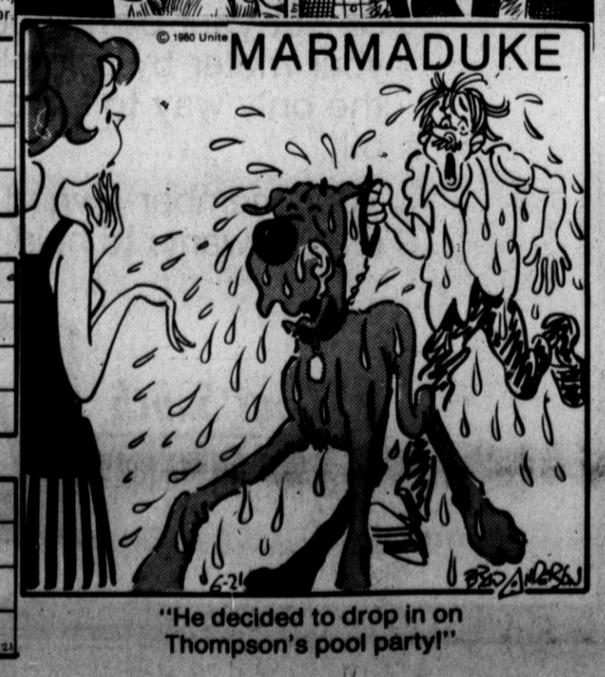
DOWN

1 Mountain pass in India
2 Parasites
3 Behold (Lat.)
4 Handball point
5 Unclothed persons
6 Impales
7 Collect
8 Jacob's first wife
9 Gridder Jimmy ——
10 Semitic deity
11 Sicilian volcano
12 Stocking line
19 Beret
21 Style of type
22 Mae West role
23 Befuddled (3 wds.)
24 Kernel
25 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
26 Baseballer Musial
28 Burmese currency
29 Church fast
30 Therefore
34 Compass point
37 Hug
38 National monogram
39 Exhaled
42 Ruth's companion
43 Health center
44 Insinuate
45 Novelist Ferber
47 Brilliance
48 Hawaiian goddess
49 Branch of the armed forces
51 Jacob's son
52 College degree (abbr.)
54 Pounds (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

X	I	I		R	O	C	K	S		P	A
M	S	T		U	R	S	A	E		O	N
A	L	E		S	C	A	N	T		S	E
S	E	M	I	S				U	T	T	E
			O	I	L		F	P	O		
X	V	I		A	I	D	E		S	K	I
R	E	V		N	O	D	S		S	U	R
A	L	A	S		N	A	T	O		R	O
Y	A	N	K		E	Y	E	D		D	N
			I	S	T		R	O	N		
R	O	A	S	T				R	O	C	K
O	N	S		R	O	N	D	O		O	E
P	E	P		A	D	I	E	U		P	E
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"He decided to drop in on Thompson's pool party!"

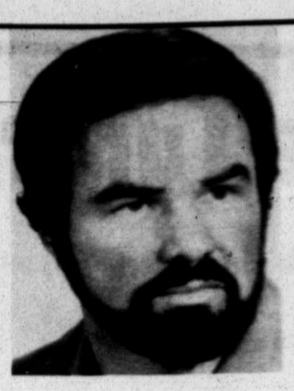
QUOTE/UNQUOTE
What people are saying...

"A lot of people call us the Nuclear Polka Band, but our real name is Brave Combo. People come to hear us play, and they say, 'You guys sure are brave.'"

— **Carl Finch, leader of the Texas band, Brave Combo, which specializes in polka versions of songs by the late acid-rocker Jimi Hendrix and soul singer James Brown.** (Rolling Stone)

"Once we heard a customer in a restaurant stumbling over the word while trying to order a breast of chicken. He tried to make a joke of it by telling the waitress to make it a 36C."

— **Daphna Ayalah, co-author of the book, "Breasts: Women Speak About Their Breasts and Their Lives." Ayalah feels that society puts too emphasis on women having perfect breasts.** (Us)



Burt Reynolds

"One of the really shocking things is that I'm not very good in bed. I guess that's probably why I just keep trying."

— **Burt Reynolds, actor noted for being a sex symbol.** (ABC-TV)

"There need not be a choice between stable and well-educated people, but if we continue to put general stress on the parents, and only pressure for academic achievement on our children, we are risking our sanity."

— **Jack Blessington, director of Educational Relations at CBS-TV, stating that too much emphasis on education, to the exclusion of family chores and activities, will produce a generation that can't cope with every-day life.**

TV Schedules

sunday

MORNING

6:00 (2) (8) Ford Philpot
(5) James Robison
(13) Washington Week In Review
6:30 (2) (8) Dawson Memorial Baptist Church
(5) It Is Written
(7) Christopher Closeup
(10) Carrascolandas
(13) Voices
7:00 (2) (8) The Lesson
(5) Three Stooges And Friends
(7) Gospel Singing Jubilee
(10) Faith For Today
(11) Kenneth Copeland
(13) American Government
7:30 (2) (8) Chapel Hour
(4) Amazing Grace Bible Class
(10) At Home With The Bible
(13) American Governmnet
8:00 (2) Hour Of Power
(4) Day Of Discovery
(5) Partridge Family
(7) Big Blue Marble
(8) Fellowship Hour
(10) James Robison Presents
(11) Town Meeting
(13) American Government
8:30 (4) Larry Jones Ministry
(5) Gilligan's Island
(7) All The Kings Children
(10) First Baptist Church
(11) Day Of Discovery
(13) American Government
9:00 (2) Changed Lives
(4) Rex Humbard
(5) Leave It To Beaver
(7) Kids Are People Too
(8) Jimmy Swaggart
(11) Divine Plan
(13) Sesame Street
9:30 (2) Spiritual Awakening
(5) Movie -(Drama) *** "Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone" 1961 Vivian Leigh, Warren Beatty. A middle-aged actress retreats to Rome and buys a fling at romance from a gigolo. (2 hrs.)
(10) Oral Roberts
(11) Let The Bible Speak
10:00 (2) In Touch
(4) Jerry Falwell
(8) The Lundstroms
(10) American Religious Town Hall
(11) It Is Written
(13) Studio See
10:30 (7) Animals, Animals, Animals; School. Rock
(8) To Be Announced
(10) Face The Nation
(11) Herald Of Truth
(13) Zoom
11:00 (2) (8) Time Of Deliverance
(4) Jimmy Swaggart
(7) Life And Times Of Grizzly Adams
(10) San Jacinto Baptist Church
(11) First Methodist Church Of Fort Worth
(13) American Government
11:30 (2) (8) Oral Roberts
(5) Movie -(Western) **½ "Bullet For a Badman" 1964 Audie Murphy, Darrin McGavin. Texas Ranger vows revenge on a man who marries his wife after he turns bandit. (105 mins.)
(13) American Governmnet

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) (8) Dr. James Kennedy
(4) Pop Goes The Country
(7) News
(10) To Be Announced
(11) Point Of View
(13) Sesame Street
12:30 (4) America's Athletes 1980 Series devoted to examining and revealing the best athletes who were to represent the United States at the Olympics to be held in Moscow.
(7) Issues And Answers
(11) Fun Of Fishing
1:00 (2) (8) World Of Pentecost
(7) Jacques Cousteau
(11) Wallace Wildlife
(13) Masterpiece Theatre (Captioned) 'Dizzy' (60 mins.)
1:15 (5) Movie -(Drama) **½ "Saxon Charm" 1948 Robert Montgomery, Susan Hayward. A Broadway producer who is a "heel" nearly succeeds in breaking up a happy marriage. (105 mins.)
1:30 (2) The Deaf Hear
(4) To Be Announced
(8) Deaf Hear
(10) Super Memories Of The Superbowls
(11) Jimmy Houston Outdoors
2:00 (2) At Home With The Bible
(4) United States Olympic Trials Track and field, road cycling, yachting, canoe and kayak, and modern pentathlon. (90 mins.)
(7) Cameras In Action
(8) Larry Jones
(10) Sports Spectacular 1) Professional Underwater Sportsmen's Competition, the finals of this shark tagging competition. 2) International Single Seat Unlimited Championships. (60 mins.)
(11) Movie -(Comedy) **½ "Love Finds Andy Hardy" 1938 Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone. Andy has love problems. (2 hrs.)
(13) Masterpiece Theatre (Captioned) 'Disraeli' Episode II. 'Mary Anne' Now a member of Parliament, Disraeli proposes to the wealthy widow of his friend and political ally Wyndham Lewis. (60 mins.)
2:30 (2) Missionaries In Action
(7) North American Soccer League ABC Sports will provide coverage of the game between the Los Angeles Aztecs and the Toronto Blizzard from Canada. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(8) Celebration
3:00 (2) He Lives
(5) Movie -(Adventure) ** "Wilderness Journey" 1970 A brave Alaskan Indian boy journeys to find his father and must overcome the perils of the wilderness. (2 hrs.)
(8) Abundant Living
(10) Canadian Open
(13) Speaking Of Love
3:30 (2) Think About Tomorrow
(4) SportsWorld 1) World Amateur Bowling Championship from Austria. 2) Survival of the Fittest. (90 mins.)
(8) James Robison Presents
4:00 (2) Wide World Of Truth
(8) Power Of Pentecost
(11) Lost In Space
(13) Firing Line 'Guide for the 20th Century Pagan' Guest: Mortimer Adler of the Institute of Philosophical Research and author of 'How to Think About God'. Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. (60 mins.)
4:30 (2) Jerry Falwell
5:00 (4) $1.98 Beauty Show
(5) Georgia Wrestling
(7) ABC News
(8) Crossroads Hour
(10) World Of Survival
(11) Tarzan
5:05 (13) Julia Child And More Company
5:30 (2) (8) Focus On The Family
(4) NBC News
(7) News
(10) CBS News

EVENING

6:00 (2) Jimmy Swaggart
(4) Disney's Wonderful World 'Donovan's Kid' A clever con artist creates havoc trying to free his long separated wife and daughter from the grasp of a domineering uncle. (Pt. I. of a two-part episode; 60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned)
(5) Baseball Atlanta Braves vs Chicago Cubs (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(7) Captains Courageous A spoiled rich kid grows up fast under the care of a crusty sea captain who has no time for pampering and special privilege in this new adaptation of Rudyard Kipling's classic tale. Stars: Karl Malden, Jonathan Kahn. (2 hrs.)
(8) Ever Increasing Faith
(10) 60 Minutes
(11) Movie -(Documentary-Drama) **½ "Sam Sheppard Murder Case" 1975 George Peppard, William Windom. Dramatization of the 1954 court case in which a Cleveland osteopath was convicted of slaying his wife. (2 hrs.)
(13) Speaking Of Love
7:00 (2) (8) Rex Humbard
(4) CHiPs Car-strippers with a new twist for making money and a pair of uncooperative federal narcotics agents give Jon and Ponch a rough time. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
(10) Archie Bunker's Place When Murray's married daughter arrives at the bar, Archie's surprised that he never mentioned her but he's even more shocked by Murray's reaction to the visit. (Repeat)
(13) Odyssey 'Key to the Land of Silence' Until a lieutenant in Napoleon's army discovered the Rosetta Stone in 1799, little was known about the mysterious markings on Egyptian monuments. This program follows the efforts of Jean-Francois Champollian, the man who eventually decoded the mystery. (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.)
7:30 (10) One Day At A Time Ann learns the alarming lesson that women under pressure and stress are just as susceptible to heart attacks as men. (Repeat)
8:00 (2) (8) 700 Club
(4) The Big Event 'Steel Cowboy' 1978 Stars: James Brolin, Jennifer Warren. An independent trucker hauls stolen cattle in a last-ditch effort to save his business, marriage and sanity. (2 hrs.)
(7) Sunday Night Movie 'Romeo And Juliet' 1968 Stars: Leonard Whiting, Olivia Hussey. William Shakespeare's immortal tale of a fiery young man ready to accept death rather than live without the girl he loves. (2 hrs., 50 mins.)
(9) Alice Flo's date has an accident and they planned weekend together at a rustic fishing cabin. he co-owns fizzies until Alice suggests that she, Flo and Vera make use of it. (Repeat)
8:05 (13) Masterpiece Theatre Disraeli' Episode III. 'Great Game' Queen Victoria meets Disraeli, and their legendary alliance follows road. (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.)
8:30 (5) Perfer Wagoner Show
(9) The Jeffersons Sparks fly between Louise and Florence, leaving George begging for Florence's services as he heads toward a social disaster. (Repeat)
9:00 (2) (8) Kenneth Copeland
(5) Up Close With John Young
(9) Trapper John, M.D. A paralytic who spurns a possible cure puzzles Gonzo and throws a monkey wrench into his scheme to heal Nurse Ripples broken heart. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
(11) High Chaparral
9:15 (13) Masterpiece Theatre Disraeli' Episode IV. 'The Chief' The aging Disraeli is elevated to the House of Lords and faces one of his greatest diplomatic challenges, the Suez conflict. (60 mins.) (Closed captioned)
9:30 (5) Ruff House
10:00 (2) NewSight
(4) (10) News
(5) Open Up
(8) Newsight 80
(11) America's Athletes 1980 Series devoted to examining and revealing the best athletes who were to represent the United States at the Olympics to be held in Moscow.
10:20 (13) Monty Python's Flying Circus
10:30 (2) The King Is Coming
(4) NBC Late Night Movie
(8) PTL Program
(9) 700 Club
10:50 (5) ABC News
11:00 (11) News
(13) Benny Hill
11:05 (7) News
11:15 (11) Rex Humbard
11:30 (8) Spectrum
(13) Two Ronnies
11:35 (5) Movie -(Comedy-Adventure) **½ "Private Life Of Sherlock Holmes" 1970 Robert Stephens, Colin Blakely. The famed detective trails after a missing woman and German spies. (2 hrs.)
12:00 (5) Atlanta Braves Replay
(13) Fall And Rise Of Reginald Perrin
12:30 (8) Christopher Closeup
1:00 (8) PTL Program
2:30 (5) Movie -(Drama) **½ "The Snorkel" 1958 Peter Van Eyck, Betta St. John. A man ingeniously murders his wife and plots to do away with stepdaughter until she discovers his gimmick. (2 hrs.)
4:30 (5) Love American Style
5:00 (5) Listen: The Athletes
(8) PTL Program
5:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
(5) News

monday

EVENING

6:00 (2) (8) Third Story
(4) (7) News
(5) Hogan's Heroes
(8) The Third Story
(10) CBS News
(11) Bewitched
(13) Another Voice
6:30 (2) Words Of Hope
(4) Dating Game
(5) All In The Family
(7) Tic Tac Dough
(8) Hour Of Power
(10) Loser Take All
(11) Adam 12
(13) Macneil Lehrer Report
7:00 (2) Rock Church
(4) Little House On The Prairie When telephones are installed in Walnut Grove, snoopy Mrs. Oleson listens in on her neighbors' calls and learns a secret that threatens to destroy the marriage of Jonathan and Alice Garvey. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
(5) Movie -(Comedy) ** "Paris When It Sizzles" 1964 William Holden, Audrey Hepburn. A movie producer frantically tries to get his philandering screenwriter to complete a screenplay, but the writer frolics around Paris with his new secretary, doing little work. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(7) One In A Million Cushing thinks that he is rid of Shirley at last when a stranger claims to be the illegitimate son of the late Jonathan Grayson, and is entitled to be chairman of the board.
(10) WKRP In Cincinnati Special guest star Sparky Anderson returns to Cincinnati to work for one of radio's worst managers when Arthur Carlson makes him host of WKRP's newest sports show. (Repeat)
(11) Gunsmoke
(13) News Day
7:30 (2) (8) Monday Night Baseball Los Angeles Dodgers vs Houston Astros or Boston Red Sox vs New York Yankees. (Region will determine game to be televised in your area)
(8) Westbrook Hospital
(10) Phyl And Mikhy Because of his inexperience with his new language, Mikhy says some things in a nationally televised interview which embarrasses Max and Truck.
(13) Marilyn Monroe An honest look at the sex symbol of the century, narrated by Mike Wallace.
8:00 (2) 700 Club
(4) Debby Boone...Same Old Brand New Me Grammy Winner Debby Boone, headlining her first variety special, is joined by Bob Hope, Gene Kelly, Greg Evigan and Jose Ferrer. (60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned)
(8) God's Verdict
(10) M.A.S.H. Colonel Potter turns crochety when he catches the mumps, and his condition is worsened when Winchester gets the same disease and has to move in with him. (Repeat)
(11) Movie -(Western) **½ "Ulzana's Raid" 1972 Burt Lancaster, Bruce Davison. Apache rebels leave the reservation and are off on a rampage of killings. The Cavalry is in pursuit, led by an idealistic young lieutenant and an experienced scout with an Indian wife. (2 hrs.)
8:05 (13) Picasso: A Painter's Diary Picasso speaks for himself, by means of an actor's voice-over, in this intimate look at the artist, his family, friends and works. (90 mins.)
8:30 (10) House Calls A patient, who is a well-known criminal, causes problems for Dr. Michaels. (Repeat)
9:00 (4) Tom Snyder's Celebrity Spotlight Tom Snyder speaks with James Cagney, Carroll O'Connor, Priscilla Presley and Erik Estrada. (60 mins.)
(8) The Lundstroms
(10) Lou Grant Rossi's interview with a child television star gives him a story he can't use about what her life is really like. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
9:30 (2) Rise And Be Healed
(5) The Commanders
(8) Ford Philpot
10:00 (2) (8) Festival Of Praise
(4) (7) (10) News
(11) Mary Tyler Moore
(13) Search For Solutions Trial and Error, Adaptation and Context' In this episode, the viewer looks at three vital problem solving techniques used in scientific discovery: trial and error, adaptation and context. (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.)
10:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
(4) The Tonight Show Guest host: Burt Reynolds. Guests: Dom DeLuise, Anne Murray, Charles Nelson Reilly. (90 mins.)
(5) Movie -(Comedy) *** "Roughly Speaking" 1945 Rosalind Russell, Jack Carson. A woman raises a family while her husband embarks on a wild money making scheme. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(8) PTL Program
(10) CBS Late Movie HARRY O 'Material Witness' Harry is hired to protect the sole witness to a gangland slaying. (Repeat) 'THE ASTROLOGER' 1976 Stars: Craig Denney, Darrien Earle.
(11) Bob Newhart Show
10:45 (7) Gunsmoke
11:00 (11) Movie -(Drama) ** "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case" 1940 Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore. Dr. Kildare saves a promising brain surgeon from ostracism. (88 mins.)
(13) Righteous Apples N.S.A.P. A head to head battle takes place between J.T. and the son of a leader of a white supremacy group.
11:30 (13) Another Voice
11:45 (5) ABC News Nightlive
12:00 (2) Transformed
(4) Tomorrow Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Lisbeth Feather, executive secretary of the National Association for Mud Fat Americans. (60 mins.)
12:05 (9) Barney Miller Barney's squad of men resort to wearing dresses during a heat wave to help female detectives Bailey and Wentworth catch a rapist. (Repeat)
12:30 (2) Dr. James Kennedy
(8) Dan Griffin
12:35 (5) Police Woman Pepper and Crowley investigate the beating of a police widow and murder of a pre-med student by a gang in a Polish neighborhood. (Repeat)
1:00 (8) PTL Program
1:05 (5) Movie -(Drama-Mystery) ** "From Istanbul, Orders to Kill" 1965 Christopher Logan, Geraldine Pearsall. FBI agent discovers a young Canadian living in New York who resembles a notorious criminal living in Rome. (110 mins.)
1:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
2:55 (5) Love American Style
3:00 (2) (8) 700 Club
3:25 (5) Open Up
4:30 (2) (8) Words Of Hope
5:00 (2) Courage For Crisis Living
(8) PTL Program
5:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
(5) News

tuesday

EVENING

6:00 (2) (8) Puppet Tree Gang
(4) (7) News
(5) Hogan's Heroes
(10) CBS News
(11) Bewitched
(13) Electric Company
6:30 (2) (8) Faith That Lives
(4) Dating Game
(5) All In The Family
(7) Tic Tac Dough
(10) Hollywood Squares
(11) Adam 12
(13) Macneil Lehrer Report
7:00 (2) (8) Oral Roberts
(4) The Misadventures Of Sheriff Lobo When Orly's most famous citizen, Senator Calvin Flowers, expires in a swirling bath at the Hot Springs spa, his corrupt campaign manager tries to cover up his demise until after the polls are closed. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
(5) Baseball Atlanta Braves vs Cincinnati Reds (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(7) Happy Days With the help of Richie's Uncle Joe, the gang is transported back to the colorful days of the Roaring Twenties, where district attorney Richie and hoodlum Fonzie battle over the love of Lori Beth. (Repeat)
(10) The White Shadow An embittered black youth sows seeds of rebellion among the Carver basketball players when he calls Coach Reeves a racist. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
(11) Gunsmoke
(13) News Day
7:30 (2) Good News
(7) Laverne And Shirley Movie stardom comes to Laverne and Shirley when they are chosen to be in an Army training film. (Repeat)
(8) Pattern For Living
(13) Voices
8:00 (2) 700 Club
(4) Alone At Last A married couple about to enjoy their new-found freedom and privacy are frustrated to learn that their son and daughter want to move back home. Stars: Bill Daily.
(7) Three's Company When Jack inadvertently displays his great passion for the opposite sex to apartment manager Ralph Furley, his cover is blown--forcing him into the most outlandish act ever. (Repeat) (Closed-Captioned)
(8) PTL Program
(10) The Defection Of Simas Kudirka The story of a Lithuanian seaman who made a daring, but abortive, attempt for freedom by leaping from a Russian ship to the deck of an American Coast Guard cutter. Stars: Alan Arkin, Shirley Knight. (2 hrs.)
(11) Movie -(Comedy) *** "One, Two, Three" 1961 James Cagney, Arlene Francis. A Coca-Cola executive in Berlin, aiming for a top London post, sees his plans go awry when his American boss' visiting daughter becomes involved with an East Berlin beatnik. (2 hrs.)
(13) Nova 'A Desert Place' Despite an almost total lack of rainfall each year and the great extremes in temperature, some plant and animal life continues to flourish in southern Arizona's Sonoran Desert. (60 mins.) (Closed captioned)
8:30 (4) NBC White Paper 'If Japan Can, Why Can't We?' An NBC News special examining the slow growth of American productivity and why it must be increased. The program probes some possible reasons why the U.S. has slipped from being number one in per capita Gross National Product to the number seven position. (90 mins.)
(7) Taxi Goaded by a beautiful snow bunny, Alex attacks life with hilarious new vengeance by crashing down a steep ski jump, jumping out of an airplane and climbing into the ring with a boxer. (Repeat)
9:00 (7) Hart To Hart Jonathan and Jennifer jet deep into South America to pay a million dollar ransom, but wind up mounting a raid against the private army of a powerful embezzler who has kidnapped a brilliant Hart Industries scientist. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
(13) Search For Solutions 'Theory, Modeling and Prediction' The subjects explored are: theories, stories or hypotheses we find and then try to explain; modeling, using simple representations to test a theory or prediction, and prediction, trying to forsee the unforseen. (60 mins.) (Closed captioned)
9:30 (2) Faith 20.
(5) Rat Patrol
10:00 (2) (8) Today In Bible Prophecy
(4) (7) (10) News
(5) Last Of The Wild
(11) Mary Tyler Moore
(13) Movie -(Comedy-Mystery) *** "Arsenic and Old Lace" 1944 Cary Grant, Raymond Massey. Comedy-mystery about two sweet old ladies who 'invite' lonesome men into their home for a glass of Elderberry wine--spiked with arsenic--then hold the funeral services in their basement. (2 hrs.)
10:30 (2) (8) Ross Bagley Show
(4) The Tonight Show 'Best Of Carson' Guests: David Steinberg, Marianne Broome, Kelly Garrett, John Bennett. (Repeat; 90 mins.)
(5) Movie -(Drama) *** "Strawberry Blonde" 1942 James Cagney, Rita Hayworth. In the 1890's, a dentist is infatuated with a golddigger, despite the fact that he is about to marry someone else. (2 hrs.)
(10) CBS Late Movie 'BARNABY JONES: Bounty Hunter' While Barnaby is investigating a murder in order to clear his client, he uncovers clues that could locate a long-missing half million dollars. (Repeat) 'MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN' Stars: Louise Lasser, Greg Mullavey.
(11) Bob Newhart Show
10:45 (7) Gunsmoke
11:00 (11) Movie -(Adventure) ** "Kashmiri Run" 1969. Pernell Roberts, Alexandra Bastedo. Two men and a girl racing for the Kashmir border to avoid capture by a Chinese Communist detachment, find a dying doctor and his young wife. (110 mins.)
11:45 (5) ABC News Nightline
12:00 (2) (8) Charisma
(4) Tomorrow Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Marilyn and Carolyn Wittlow, identical twin sisters who are undergoing sex change operations. (60 mins.)
12:05 (9) Soap Burt receives astonishing news from his doctor. (Repeat)
12:30 (2) Jerry Falwell
(8) God's News
12:35 (5) Atlanta Braves Replay
(9) Tuesday Movie Of The Week Five On The Black Hand Side' 1973 Stars: Geoffrey Cambridge, Leonard Jackson. A touching comedy about a black middle-class family with problems. The father is forced by his wife to confront women's liberation and by his children to accept the recent movement toward black self-awareness.
1:00 (8) PTL Program
1:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
3:00 (2) (8) 700 Club
3:05 (5) Movie -(Adventure) * "Operation Cicero" 1951 Nova Hayden, Lisa Renard. Danish soldiers, part of United Nations patrol in Gaza, manage to get a beautiful French dancer freed from nightclub where she is being held against her will. (90 mins.)
4:30 (2) (8) Jesus Is The Answer
4:35 (5) Love American Style
5:00 (2) (8) Accent On Living
5:05 (5) World At Large
5:30 (2) (8) Ross Bagley Show
(5) News

Wheat Harvest to Move Full Speed This Week

By JIM STEBERT
Brand Farm Editor

Warm dry winds hastened the ripening of the wheat crop here during the past week, setting the stage for the big kickoff of the 1980 wheat harvest in Deaf Smith County.

Already some tentative harvesting of dryland acreage has been done here as hot weather hastened the ripening of the local wheat crop, which was expected to be a bit late this year prior to the intervention by the elements.

The yield from the 1980 wheat crop is expected to be widely varied, but will likely leave most local wheat farmers disappointed due to the dry winter and problems with greenbugs, which combined to severely reduce the potential of the local wheat crop.

Although prospects were dim for the wheat crop in the county's far western sector just over a month ago, some timely moisture which gave the crop a lift will at least allow the harvest of grain in some localities now.

Joe Artho, manager of Hereford Grain Corporation reported that early harvested dryland wheat coming to that firm during the last days of the past week had a good test weight of 60 pounds per bushel and a moisture content of 12.5. No analysis of protein content had been run prior to presstime for the Sunday edition.

"If it hadn't been for the greenbug damage this winter, we might have a top wheat crop in the county," commented Artho concerning the prospects for the 1980 harvest.

"The heavy push of wheat harvest will probably come this week, and in two weeks it will all be over for this year," he added.

According to Artho, the high humidity and 85 degree temperatures that finished out the past week proved ideal for maturing irrigated wheat here, countrary to the virtual overnight ripening of the crop at the prompting of hot, windy conditions which shrivel up the grain and result in light grain weights.

Gene King of Easter Grain reported only a bit of tentative wheat cutting at that community, and indicated dim prospects for the wheat harvest in that area south of Hereford.

"The irrigated wheat will be one of the sorriest crops we've had in a long time. It was just too dry during the winter. We didn't get any moisture to help the crop along, and we need that," said King.

Harold Dillehay of Farmer's Elevator, located five miles north of Dawn, reported some early loads of dryland wheat were being received at that facility, with test weights ranging from 54 to 62 pounds per bushel.

"The wheat crop in this area should be fair, although yields will probably be down 20 percent from last year. The quality of the crop should be good," said Dillehay.

He reported that one farmer harvesting dryland wheat reported a yield of 18 bushels per acre from a field which was planted to wheat after wheat, and which received some hail damage, while a summer-tilled field that escaped hail damage yielded 40 bushels per acre under dryland production.

Northwest Grain Manager Calvin Mitts reported that his firm's elevator located west of Farmer's Corner should begin receiving some irrigated wheat possibly today, while the Simms elevator of the firm has already been taking some loads of dryland wheat which have produced test weights of 61 pounds per bushel at 10 percent moisture.

"It looks like a lot of 10-15 bushel dryland wheat coming in from out in the Simms country," state Mitts.

"That's not a bad crop on what dryland acreage is left considering what the wheat has been up against," he added.

While wheat farmers were looking at prices in the range of $4.20 per bushel for their product as they made the truck drive to local elevators last summer, this year's market is in the neighborhood of a full dollar lower.

Market forecasters predict that the current depressed state of the wheat market will remain in effect for some time.

The one-two punch of a huge wheat surplus and the embargo on grain shipments to Russia are largely responsible for the bleak outlook in the wheat market, and there are predictions in some circles that another bumper wheat crop this year may further add to problems in the marketplace.

Surpluses of Dry Milk Result of Price Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Evidence continues to show that U.S. taxpayers are being saddled with one of the biggest surpluses of butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk in years as a result of the government's dairy price-support operations.

The Agriculture Department, which has no choice under the law but to buy surplus dairy products as a means of supporting milk prices paid to farmers, says the purchases this spring are the largest since 1971.

For example, the department reported Thursday that in May its Commodity Credit Corp. — which finances the support program — bought about 91.8 million pounds of butter, compared with 26.8 million a year earlier.

Purchases of American cheese by the CCC last month totaled more than 48.9 million pounds, up from 1.7 million in May 1979, and non-fat dry milk, 88.8 million pounds, compared with 44.8 million a year earlier.

In all, according to USDA estimates, the purchases probably will cost more than $1 billion in the current milk-marketing year ending Sept. 30, compared with $208 million in 1978-79.

Eventually, the surplus dairy products bought by the government are donated under federal food programs or sold back into the market when prices rise enough.

Dairy farmers do not get direct cash subsidies from the government, but the law requires the USDA to buy surplus "manufactured" products at specified minimum levels high enough so that dealers can pay farmers at least the support price for milk.

Although the support program involves only the so-called manufacturing grade of milk used to make cheese, butter and non-fat dry milk, it also is reflected in prices for the Class I or fluid-grade milk which consumers buy in cartons or plastic jugs in supermarkets.

Current law requires the support price to be set at a minimum of 80 percent of parity each Oct. 1 — a formula that, theoretically, at 100 percent, would give producers the same buying power farmers had in a 1910-14 base period.

Further, the law requires a mid-year adjustment each April 1 to reflect any changes in the parity index — production costs — since the previous Oct. 1.

On April 1, for example, the support price was boosted to $12.06 per 100 pounds of manufacturing-grade milk. The rate had been $11.22 since last Oct. 1.

Another increase of perhaps 80 cents per 100 pounds will be required this Oct. 1 under the present law.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, however, says the automatic increase on Oct. 1 should be skipped in order to "send a signal" to dairy farmers to cut back milk production. Milk output in the first five months of this year was up 4 percent from the same period in 1979.

"There is, in my view, very skimpy justification for another price support increase" on Oct. 1, Bergland told reporters earlier this week.

As he has previously, Bergland said he wants to work out a compromise with congressional leaders, the dairy industry and consumers to forestall the Oct. 1 boost in supports.

The simplest strategy would be legislation to remove the stipulation that the support must be set at a minimum of 80 percent of parity on Oct. 1. In that way, Bergland said, producers would get no increase but would not have their current support reduced, either.

Other proposals, including those from the National Milk Producers Federation and the American Farm Bureau Federation, would involve more extensive revision of the law.

Bergland said those proposals have merit but that it may be more convenient to wait until Congress takes up new comprehensive farm legislation next year before undertaking a major change in the dairy program.

Freeze Hurts Peach Crop

AUSTIN—Due to freezing temperatures and hail which destroyed much of the Texas peach crop this spring, total production of the favored fruit is expected to reach only 250,000 bushels this season, down 67 percent from a year ago.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown reported that East Texas growers were among the few who escaped the devastating effects of spring storms. Production in Central Texas, the state's major growing area, was lost completely in many orchards. Growers report that Gillespie County peaches will be sold locally but will not be shipped.

Considerable losses also occurred in North Texas and on the High Plains where cold fronts caught trees in full bloom.

Brown said Texas peaches should be available in the stores around mid-June.

Range Management Field Day Slated

LUBBOCK — Lubbock and area ranchers can get some of the latest information on range management and grazing techniques at a field day on the Post-Montgomery Estate Ranch June 25.

The day-long event will include on-site discussions of field studies by Texas Tech University range scientists on alternate ways to control brush, the effect of brush control on water resources, seeding and management, and grazing systems that allow ranchers to increase stocking rates.

Dr. Ronald E. Sosebee and Dr. Bill E. Dahl, Texas Tech range management professors, and graduate students Donald Bednarik, Gerald Thompson, David Wester and Paul Cotter will lead the field day discussions. Dr. Billy G. Freeman, Texas Tech agricultural economist, will discuss some of the economics of range management.

There is no charge for the field day. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the ranch entrance on farm road 651, about 9 miles northeast of Post or 29 miles south of Crosbyton.

The field day is sponsored by Texas Tech University, the Texas Section of the Society for Range Management (SRM), Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Garza Soil and Water Conservation District, the Soil Conservation Service and Elanco Chemical Co.

Brush control discussions will focus on mesquite and sand shinnery oak and will include the impact of brush control on water yield, infiltration and run off.

The range improvement presentation will include research results of seeding weeping lovegrass, while discussion on grazing management will focus on a variety of short duration systems.

For more information write Dr. Bill E. Dahl or Dr. Ronald E. Sosebee, Department of Range and Wildlife Management, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409, or call (806) 742-2842.

Blind Farmer Takes Things Day-to-Day

CORNELL, Wis. (AP) — Karl Blank is a typical small farmer, except that he has never seen the earth, crops and animals he lovingly cares for.

Blank was born blind 29 years ago but nonetheless does the milking, gathers the eggs and raises heifers for feed lots on his 40-acre farm.

This has been his way of life for three years, ever since he left a machinist's job near Milwaukee to return to his father's farm where he was raised.

"I'm my own boss," Blank said, explaining why he returned to farming. "I know where my money is going, and I do what I want to do."

In his spare time, Blank reads the Bible and other books in Braille, and goes roller-skating with friends.

"I just take it from day to day," he said. "I don't let things bother me. And when I want to do something, I do it."

While 1979 was a near-record income year for U.S. farmers, their costs for production inputs rose much faster than prices they received for farm goods.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's National School Lunch Program provided 4.4 billion meals in 1979.

Pact Not Topic

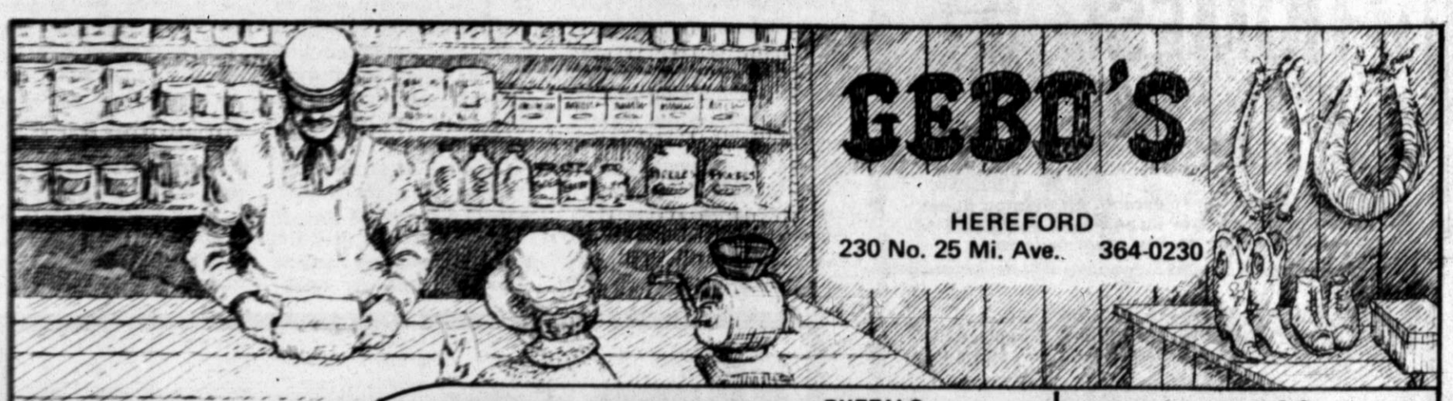
WASHINGTON (AP) — A team of visitors from China will be here next month, but Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says he has no evidence that a bilateral pact for importing U.S. grain will be on the agenda.

Rumors have circulated that China may want to talk about the possibility of having a formal agreement under which it would buy U.S. grain over the next few years.

"We don't have any official request from the Chinese on this matter," Bergland said Tuesday.

But he acknowledged that Chinese officials during Bergland's visit to China in 1978 expressed an interest in the workings of such agreements, particularly one between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Bergland also said he was aware of "trade reports" and other information that suggested China may want to talk about a similar agreement with the United States.



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Dept. of Water Resources Plays Key Role In Data

AUSTIN -- A key activity of the Texas Department of Water Resources is the collection and evaluation of ground water date for both quantity and quality.

Historically, the Department and its predecessor agencies have measured water wells annually, to determine the number of feet below land surface of the water level, and have collected date on the quality of water in wells. Currently, water level measurements are made in a statewide network of carefully selected 6,800 wells and water quality is determined in over 1,000 wells each year.

Personnel of the department's data collection and evaluation section of the Data and Engineering Services Division measure the water levels in all but 1,500 of the 6,800 wells. Personnel of the three underground water conservation districts in the High Plains of Texas provide the department with the measurements of about 1,500 of the wells in their respective areas.

The data are stored in the Texas Natural Resources Information System from where it is made available to the public and other state agencies. In addition, department personnel use the data to answer individual inquiries, and to support the Planning and Development Division staff who cintinuously update state water planning and projections.

The information is essential in the department's delineation of the extent of groundwater formations, and determination of the occurrence and the availability of the water.

Some 50 of the 5,300 water-level monitoring wells which are served by TDWR staff are equipped with continuous water-level recorders. These wells are strategically located around the state, and the continuously recorded data are correlated with the annual measurements.

Department personnel measure the water level by coating the first 30 or so feet of a steel tape with blue (builders) chalk and then lowering the tape down the well bore. Upon retrieval of the tape from the well the wetted portion of the chalk is noted and subtracted from the total footage lowered into the well to determine the number of feet from land surface to water.

The once-a-year measurement of the wells is done from mid-November through March, normally a period of lowest stress on the aquifers.

For more than 30 years, the Department and its predecessor agencies have collected samples from wells to determine the quality of the groundwater. Among properties routinely determined are concentrations of calcium, silica, magnesium, nitrate, bicarbonate, sodium, sulfate, chloride, fluoride, pH (acidity-alkalinity), total dissolved solids, and temperature. The number of wells sampled has now grown to over 5,600, with about 1,000 sampled each year.

An important data collection activity concerning the state's surface water supplies is sampling of suspended sediment in the major streams of the state. At some 28 stream gaging stations, a water sample is taken every day of the year. Part-time "samplers" in the local area each day lower a one-half pint bottle, usually from a highway bridge, into the stream to a depth of about one foot below the surface of the water. The samplers accumulate the bottles of water for about a two-month period, at which time a department staff person picks up the samples and brings them to the sedimentation laboratory located in Austin. In the laboratory, each sample is filtered and the weight of the material collected on the filter is determined. From this value, the amount of suspended sediment per unit volume of water is calculated.

The sedimentation data are fed into a computer to calculate the tonnage of suspended sediment passing a given point each day. This information is valuable for planners, state or otherwise, in planning a water storage reservoir or other surface water facility, since the amount of sediment a stream carries into a reservoir or lake determines the long-range capacity of the water supply facility. This data collection program has been conducted for over 50 years--the last 20 or 22 personnel of the Department or its predecessors.

In addition to the ground water and sediment data collected, the Department of Water Resources also collects an extensive amount of evaporation data.

The department maintains and services 45 stations around the state. Most of these are located near reservoirs and other water facilities where operating personnel help the department in servicing the instruments.

Equipment at each station includes a Class "A" National Weather Service evaporation pan from which the quantity of water evaporating each day is calculated. In addition, an anemometer (instrument to measure the wind speed) is connected to an odometer-type counter to measure what is termed wind-run...the cumulative amount of wind that passes the point. Rain and temperature (maximum and minimum) gages complete the installation.

Wind movement, temperature, and relative humidity directly impact the evaporation rate.

These data are essential to planning and designing water storage and open conveyance facilities.

Another important facet of the department's water data collection and evaluation program is the extensive use of well logs compiled and catalogued in the agency.

Water well drillers working in the state are required by state statute to submit logs of wells they drill to the department for use in its evaluation activities. Some 210,000 well logs are currently on file.



Beardless Potential Noted

This cluster of triticale was included among numerous plantings of Kershen Triticale Co. at the Albert Hartman farm near Umbarger, but those attending a field tour at the farm Thursday were told this particular group of plants holds special interest for plant breeders as it is exhibiting beardless characteristics which would vastly improve the line's potential as a silage crop. The beards on triticale have presented a problem for its use in a silage capacity in the past, but researchers hope to exploit the beardless quality and still retain good yields. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

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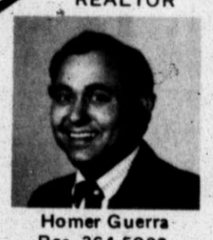
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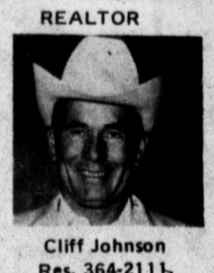
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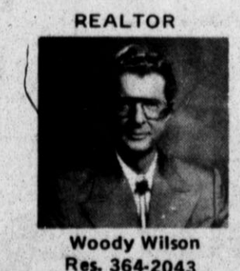
Brenda Parks Res. 364-3577



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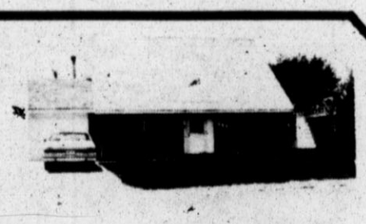
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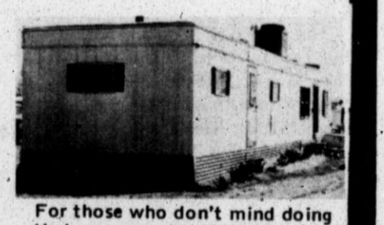


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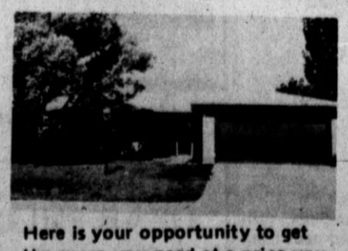
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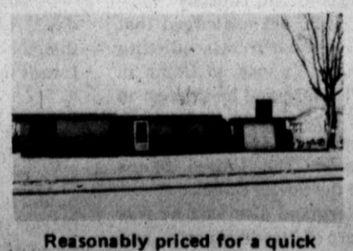
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The Sportsman's Den



By Jim Steiert

MEMBER
TOWA TEXAS OUTDOOR WRITERS ASSOCIATION



Irresponsibility is setting the stage for the demise of the Texas whitetail deer herd...And that demise is already fully in progress.

Pretty strong allegations, especially from one sitting up in another end of the state, at a considerable distance from the area of the problem.

But in my estimation, it's there, just the same, and the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department will tell you that Texas has one of the nation's largest deer herds, but from the aspect of quality, that same deer herd is by and large one of the poorest.

Why?

It is a simple matter of overpopulation of the habitat by the deer. When deer numbers exceed the carrying capacity of the range, the overall quality of the herd suffers.

The South Texas deer herd has been suffering for years.

A lot of us are familiar with the "greyhound deer" common to the South Texas deer country.

I heard one fellow mention a 14 point buck taken down there last season with a body weight of only 90 pounds. That's 90 pounds without field dressing...He said all there was to see was a big rack on a little dog-sized head.

Yet, the very counties with the most severe overpopulation problem seem to be the ones least willing to do something about it through harvesting of does and spike bucks.

Old ideas die hard, and for generations it has been drummed into sportsmen and landowners alike that nobody shoots does, and that spikes should be protected because they will have forked antlers next year.

Yet, research has proven that spikes are actually genetically inferior deer, and that harvesting of does to keep the overall deer population in line with the carrying capacity of the habitat in no way harms the overall deer herd.

It is no different than a rancher selling off his barren cows as he finds them. He can't afford to have them eating his valuable grass and not producing calves.

The scrawny does that are so jealously protected by a few county commissions in the heart of the deer country in South Texas often fail to produce a healthy fawn, and deprive other, more hardy deer, of browse.

Texas Parks & Wildlife has initiated rules to allow for greater harvest of both does and spike bucks in many of these problem areas, but there are still the holdouts in areas that have the right to veto decisions of TP&WD who stay blindly with the old ways and hurry their deer herds along into obliteration through inferiority.

In an element where survival of the fittest has always been the rule, the "fittest" that are hanging on are a gyp not only to the landowner who raises the deer, but to the sportsmen of Texas who must pay dearly to hunt them.

And the bucks being left to sire Texas' future generations of deer are not necessarily the wily bruisers that gave hunters the slip and earned the right to extend their progeny...Too often, in some of the counties where the problem is the worst, the inferior runt deer that are being so jealously protected are doing the siring, and what Texas is getting for all of this are more inferior runt deer.

It is a problem of wildlife management, and one that is not new. Wildlife managers have known for generations that the game population must be kept in line with the carrying capacity of the habitat through some means, or nature itself will eventually bring it into line through a means much more cruel than sport hunting.

South Texas deer hunting has been priced out of the reach of the majority of Texas sportsmen. The very hunters who are needed to help crop the deer herd and bring it back into compatability with its range are being excluded, if you'll pardon the expression, at the toll booth.

Some responsible action needs to be taken in some of these counties in which deer are overly abundant at this time to improve the quality of the deer herd.

The wildlife resource deserves better than it has been getting, and the sportsmen of Texas and the Southwest do too.

Counties Disapprove Regulations

AUSTIN -- A number of Texas county commissioners' courts have disapproved changes in hunting regulations adopted by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission.

Under special provisions of the Uniform Wildlife Regulatory Act there are 30 counties where the commissioners courts have the power to approve or disapprove regulations adopted by the commission.

One of the key changes for the upcoming hunting season is an either-sex deer hunting season in which antlerless deer could be harvested without a permit.

The change was proposed in an effort to increase the harvest of antlerless deer in areas of chronic overpopulation. Of the 21 "commissioners' court clause" counties offered the change, the regulation was disapproved by all but three.

Opposing the measure were Bandera, Comal, Crockett, Edwards, Gillespie, Hays, Kendall, Kerr, Kimble, Kinney, Lampasas, Llano, Mason, Real, San Saba, Sutton, Uvalde and Val Verde Counties. Approving the either-sex hunting regulation were Coke, Menard and Schleicher Counties.

Of the five commissioners' court clause counties which were offered the opportunity to redefine spike bucks as legal bucks, only Bandera County accepted the change. Opposing the change in regulations were Comal, Kendall, Kerr, Medina and Real Counties.

Department studies show that spike bucks (yearling or older bucks which have only single antlers protruding through the skin without prongs or forks) are inferior animals which never attain the antler or body size of bucks that have forked antlers as yearlings.

Another regulation designed to increase haverst of antlerless deer was an early 16-day antlerless-only season coupled with a buck permit system during the regular season. This deer herd management package was proposed for six counties in South Texas.

Maverick, Webb and Zapata Counties, which are not county commissioners' court clause counties, will have the early season and buck permit system. However, none of the county commissioners' court clause counties adopted the full package of regulations.

Voting to disapprove the complete management package were Dimmit and Frio Counties, although Dimmit County did approve the early antlerless-only deer season. The commissioners in Zavala County have not yet acted on the regulation.

County commissioners in Edwards, Frio, Gillespie, Kendall, Kerr, Kimble, Medina, Reagan and Real Counties disapproved a regulation which would have established a spring turkey gobbler season in those counties. Coke, Kinney and Mason Counties approved the spring gobbler season for April 18 - May 3, 1981.

A number of other regulations involving various game species also were disapproved by commissioners' courts. Persons should consult the department's 1980-81 Guide to Hunting and Sport Fishing

Lake Meredith Fish Declining

By J.D. PEER

CANYON -- The amount of natural inflow of water into Lake Meredith since 1974 has reduced the carrying capacity of all species of fish according to a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department fisheries spokesman.

"The lake is now several thousand acres smaller and nearly 30 feet shallower which is eliminating the critical shoreline nursery areas," said Joe Kraai, P&WD inland fisheries biologist from Canyon.

"Consequently, the small forage fish, small sunfish, crappie, and largemouth bass are being exposed to tremendous predator pressure and the game fish have declined to just a few large individuals throughout the lake," Kraai continued.

The shad have provided the bulk of the diet of the open-water predators such as the walleye and sand bass for many years. Because shad spawn in merely inches of water, the decreased levels are supressing these necessary forage fish.

Currently, the biggest concern of the inland fisheries personnel other than the water supply, is to provide a dependable forage fish for the Meredith predator fish. This year, yellow perch were introduced as they are a natural food for walleye and they are also an excellent panfish for the angler. Stockings of yellow perch will continue for several years to determine if they will survive and increase to adequate numbers.

Since Meredith began filling in 1965, the P&WD has stocked many species of fish including walleye, largemouth and smallmouth bass, crappie, sunfish and catfish. As the lake filled and reached a depth of 102 feet, fish productivity was high and fish populations expanded and peaked for area anglers.

The stocking of largemouth bass in Lake Meredith proved to be nonproductive when only seven largemouths were caught by anglers after 50,000 finerlings and 27,000 10"-14" one year-old "marked" largemouth bass were stocked into Meredith.

The job of the inland fisheries division is to study, recommend, and apply specific management practices to Lake Meredith which will benefit the lake and the angler. These operations are funded through license sales and excise tax on fish equipment with the responsibility to see that the angler's money is returned to him in a productive manner. The additional or supplemental stockings of game fish such as walleye or bass into Lake Meredith, which already has a very limited food supply, would only compound the existing problem.

Perhaps the least understood program at Lake Meredith is the annual walleye egg procurement. Each year, P&WD personnel net mature walleye along the dam, strip their eggs and milt, fertilize the eggs, release the walleye and transport the eggs to state hatcheries.

This program nets the P&WD some 250 to 400 female walleye that produce from 60,000 to 200,000 eggs each. Fishermen harvest from 30,000 to 50,000 walleye each spring and, normally, half of the fish are female. This means that approximately 1.5 billion walleye eggs are spawned naturally in the lake each spring. Only a very small percent of these eggs are hatched, grow and become a part of the existing walleye population. Additional stockings of walleye by the P&WD would be meaningless and would increase pressure on the already reduced shad population.

The future of Lake Meredith with the continued drought and lack of natural runoff on the Canadian river is not good. The quality of fishing at Lake Meredith is dependent on the fluctuating water level and angler success. It will most likely go up and down with that water level.

In the event of a significant rise of water over the now exposed fish habitat, all species would respond within a year or two and populations would again approach those reached when the lake initially filled from 1965 to 1973.

Even with the lack of water, Lake Meredith continues to be one of the best Texas lakes for walleye and smallmouth bass.

Hereford Brand Outdoors



Compiled By JIM STEIERT

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Dry Fly Tying Raises the Hackles

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

You'll have to listen closely to hear the sound that's music to the ears of Owen Stagner of Hereford.

It's the soft soughing of a flyline playing against the backdrop of a rolling high country stream.

For the past 35 years or so, Stagner has been an aficianado of the fine art of dry fly fishing for trout, leaving his flatland home in Hereford for inviting stretches of trout water in the Rockies of Colorado and other "high country" streams for a brief period every year.

As an offshoot of his fervor for the fly rod, Stagner also took up another fine art--that of tying the flies used to lure those mountain gamefish.

With hanks of hair, thin slivers of thread and the odd gamebird feather, he twists and turns, forming hooked creations meant to look like natural food to wary trout.

"I can hardly remember when I didn't fly fish. My family liked to vacation in Colorado and I didn't have time for much fishing, so when we went somewhere I spent most of my time on a fly stream," Stagner explained.

A lifetime resident of the Hereford area, Stagner got his first taste of the magnificent sport of fly casting for trout at the urging of some local acquaintances.

"I fly fished for the first time with Lawrence Womble, (now of Denton), and the late "Abe" Martin, (a former barber here), during a camping trip to Colorado. I knew when I tried it that first time that if I ever did any more fishing, that it would be with flies," Stagner remarked.

"When I started, most of my friends telling me about fly fishing were using wet flies. I discovered that fishing dry flies is not as hard to learn as a lot of people think. There are a lot more types of fishing that are harder to get good at than dry fly fishing," he continued.

"Most of what I've learned I picked up from watching someone else. You have to pick up the actual understanding of how to do it yourself, but you can watch and learn some technique. I wouldn't win any casting contests for distance or style, but I don't care about style...Just so I can put the fly on the water about where I want it," Stagner laughed.

"I like fishing dry flies because you can see what's happening with them. You can see them floating on the top of the water and the fish coming up after them. I like to see the strike before I feel it. The thrill, for me, is as much in seeing the fish coming as in feeling it hit the fly," the local sportsman admitted.

"If I can get the trout to come to the surface, I won't use anything else but dry flies. If I can just raise a trout once in a while I'll stay out there and keep offering," said Stagner.

Even on fishing ventures to the Gulf Coast area, Stagner doesn't abandon his fondness of dry flies as lures.

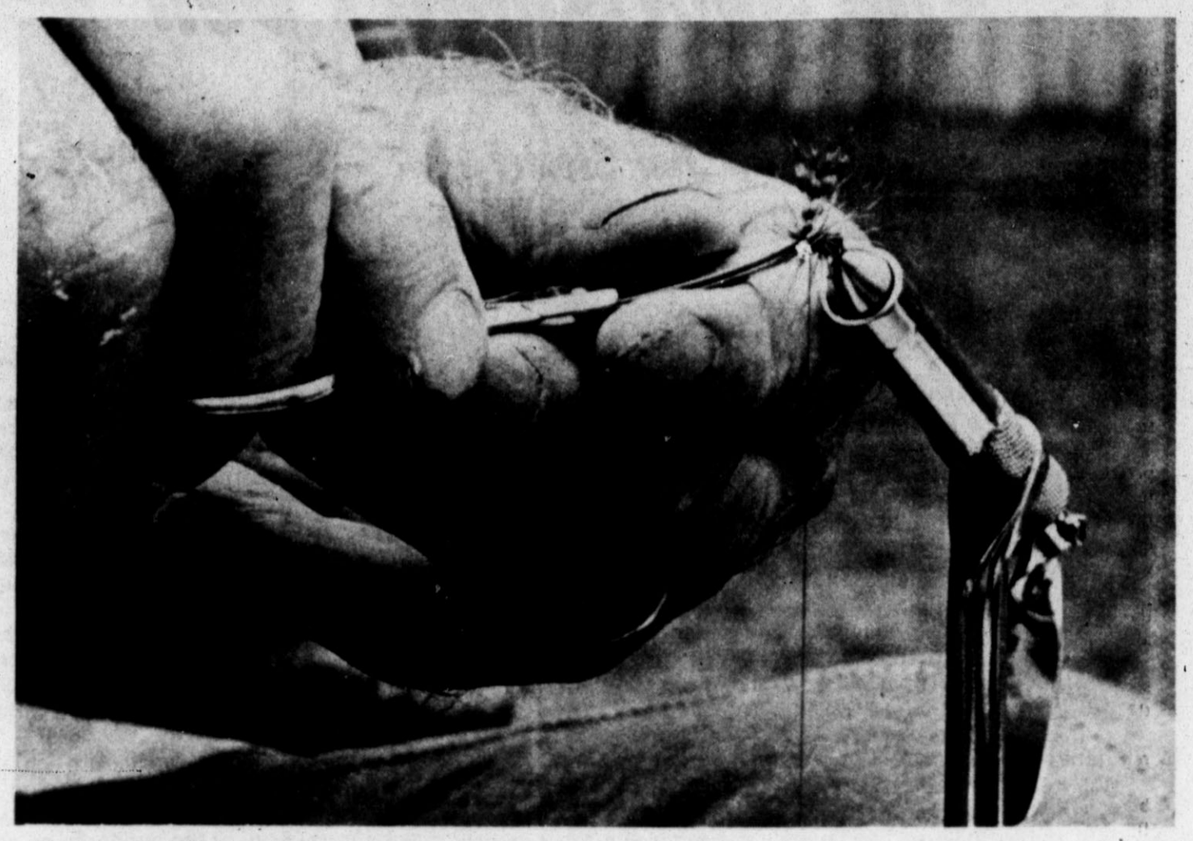
He angles for speckled trout on the Gulf and uses tackle rigged with a clear float, partially-filled with water and a 6-ft. leader attached to a dry fly, all connected to a casting rig.

Stagner makes no pretense of being an expert fly caster or tier, stating that he ties his flies to impress the fish--not fishermen.

"I've never sold a fly that I've tied, although I've given a lot of them away to fellow fishermen," Stagner explained.

The local fly fishing enthusiast opts for heavily hackled flies that afford greater visibility and flotation. His favorite "home-brewed" fly pattern is one he calls the "blue-tailed fizzle."

Contrary to its moniker, the fly features no blue coloration at all, but sports a light-colored fluff of hair to keep it floating high and visible in the stream.



A Light Touch

Dry flies for trout fishing are literally featherweights, and a light touch is often necessary as hackles are wrapped on the tiny hooks used in the sport. Here, Owen Stagner prepares to clip off excess hackle from a fly tied to imitate a water spider found on some trout streams. Stagner finds that tying his own flies adds to his enjoyment of the sport of dry fly fishing for trout. A favorite technique for him is to observe the insects falling into a stream which are being taken by trout and tie flies similar in color at streamside. Stagner claims he's no expert, and maintains he doesn't want to be. "I'd rather spend two hours catching my limit instead of just 30 minutes," he says. [Photo by Jim Steiert]

"I had to call the pattern something," Stagner commented flatly.

"I gave one to a fishing friend one day and he asked me what I called the pattern. I told him it was my blue-tailed fizzle and he said he didn't see any blue on it, but it sure looked like a fizzle all right," the local fisherman laughed.

Stagner ties the pattern primarily on No. 12 hooks, and as with all of his home-made fly patterns, he follows a simple philosophy.

"I want a fly that will float, and one that I can see...And one that a fish will rise to occasionally. There are a lot of flies that will fill the bill on two of the requirements, but not necessarily the third," said Stagner.

Stagner ties his own version of such standard flies as the Ginger Quill, Grasshopper, Mosquito, and even a wet fly known as the Muddler Minnow.

The hackles of his flies are primarily tied from gamecock neck feathers, and he also uses peacock and pheasant feathers, varied chenilles, an array of yarns and thread, and gold and silver floss.

He hand ties all of his flies using the essential tools of the art--a vise, a tying thread bobbin and hackle pliers.

"I usually tie them all by hand. If you tie flies to sell they hafta' look pretty to the fishermen who buy them, but all that doesn't make that much difference to a fish," Stagner related.

While volumes have been written about identifying the various insect species found in and on trout streams, Stagner maintains he'd rather spend his time fishing than reading

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Of Trout Enthusiast Owen Stagner

books, and his study of the entomology of the trout streams has been based primarily on experience.

Experience is a good teacher, however, as the local angler can name many of the insect species to be found working over and under the streams.

"I like to just watch for insects falling in the water or working around it. If you can spot something the trout are rising to, pretty often you can imitate the color of it, although you're not always going to get a trout to take what you offer. One day they'll strike at any kind of a close resemblance to the insects they're feeding on, and the next day they may be very finicky," said Stagner.

A fisherman to the core, Stagner recalls a time when he visited an aquatic ballet show, complete with swimming mermaids, and was able to view the proceedings from below the waterline.

According to Stagner, while most eyes were on the performers going through their swimming routines, he was taking advantage of an unusual opportunity to view objects on the water's surface from the aspect of a fish. He feels the experience gave him a little better understanding of why a fly will fool a fish if the water is slightly rippled.

Stagner uses a 3 1/8 ounce 8 ft. Fenwick fly rod, opting for the light weight for greater sensation when fish strike, and also because it allows him to fish longer comfortably.

Much of his trout fishing has been centered in southwestern Colorado, and he has also plied the waters of the Rio Grande in the area of Creed and South Fork.

Over the past few years, he has come to fish the once renowned trout waters of the Gunnison area.

Stagner reports that he likes to fish fast water, simply because it gives the trout less time to mull over the merits of a fly that is presented. With potential food moving past quickly, a trout must smash it or it's lost, and the Hereford angler uses this fact to his advantage.

"I usually look for a big stream. Fishing them is different from fishing holes in small streams where the water is slower. You need clear water so the trout will rise. I've never had a lot of luck on lakes with dry flies myself," he stated.

While the image of the fly caster that has been conjured up in film and print is one of a businesslike angler paying out unending streams of line with fluid motions of his whipping rod, Stagner maintains that a fly fisherman doesn't have to get half the fly line on his reel out to reach the fish.

"A real skilled fishermen is going to catch some trout that I can't, but most of the time there's not that big of an advantage in being able to cast real far. Usually you can work around and if you present the fly where it needs to be, in the strike zone of the fish, he will take it whether it's done with a long cast or a shorter one," Stagner commented.

While the dream of most fishermen is to land a lunker, Stagner maintains he's happy with small trout.

"You get more activity with the smaller ones, and on a light fly rod like mine, even small fish are thrilling to catch," said Stagner.

The local fisherman finds that as a general rule, the smaller the fly, the better the luck.

One of his favorite techniques is to fish his fly 12-18 inches away from the fastest water in a stretch of stream, with the fly moving slightly slower than the fast water.

"In fast water the fish have to make up their mind pretty quickly and they get fooled. In slow water, you'll have a lot of lookers but not too many takers," he maintains.

Another thrill of the trout fishing game for Stagner comes in actually "reading" the fish lying in a stretch of water.

He learned to spot fish holding themselves steady in the river against the current through experience.

"When the sun's out, you can see a fish's shadow on the bottom of the river a lot of the time. Then you just adjust for where the sun is at and you should be able to spot the fish. I like to watch them and see how they react when I offer a fly," said Stagner.

The local angler feels that the period when the water in mountain streams first clears after the crest created by the peak snow melt is the prime period for fly fishing for trout.

"The time anywhere from mid-June to mid-July has always been my most productive fishing period. The trout are feeding more on the surface then and there's not as much food being washed in the river for them to eat," he commented.

Stagner generally fishes between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., although he will occasionally fish in the evening.

"I don't know if that's the best time to fish. It is for me because that's when I do it, so that's when I catch the fish," he quipped.

Stagner's best trout came during a visit to Yellowstone Park while he was fishing the sprawling Yellowstone River just above the falls.

He hooked a four pound cutthroat on a tiny No. 16 dry fly and found himself without a landing net. His brother-in-law finally came to the rescue and they managed to bring the fish to hand.

While hooking scrappy trout is the ultimate goal of Stagner as he fly fishes, he feels he garners much more from the sport due to the magnificent surroundings in which it occurs.

"There's always something happening on a stream. The water is moving and the scenery is beautiful. It's one of the rare occasions in which I don't mind going two hours without a strike," he stated.

For the aspiring trout angler, Stagner offers no secrets to success, other than to try the sport and discover that it is not as difficult as it appears.

"There are some things a new fisherman can do for his own comfort and safety, as far as wading the rivers after trout is concerned. I use a wading staff. It's a good third leg that helps you hold yourself on the river bottom and get good footing as you cross a stream. I recommend that anyone wading use felt-soled boots or carpet the soles of their waders," he stated.

"You use some rough carpet and put contact adhesive on your boot bottoms and on the carpet. Then you set the boots on the carpet pieces and trim away the excess. With the carpet on the bottoms of the boots, you don't slip nearly so badly on slick rocks. The carpet job will last for a week of fishing and it's not hard to replace the carpet when it wears out. You can still fall with the carpeting on your boots, but you won't fall nearly as often," he related.

"I'm not an expert at this, and I sure wouldn't want anyone to think I'm trying to give that impression. There are lots of folks who can fish better than me. I saw an expert fly fisherman once. He was a man who had worked for the Forest Service and had to retire because both of his legs had been broken. He could hardly get around to wade the stream. But he could cast, and he could cast far, and he got more rises than anyone I've ever seen. He wasn't stylish, but he was so good at it I just quit fishing and sat on the bank and watched him to see a master of the art," said Stagner.

"There aren't many secrets to fly fishing. You just get out there and do it, watch people and learn a little from them and keep at it. I don't want to be an expert. I'd rather catch my limit of fish in two hours instead of 30 minutes, so I can enjoy it. I'm not in that big of a hurry," the local fisherman commented.

"The only rule I have that I think pays off is just to keep on fishing," he concluded with a smile.



With Hair And Hackle

Owen Stagner starts a spider imitating dry fly using thread and a peacock furl while working at the tying vise that has become a familiar companion over 35 years of fly fishing. The tacklebox contains an array of threads, yarns, feathers and hair used to make the artificial insects designed to look like their real counterparts to a fish. Stagner's demands on his hand-tied insect imitations are simply...He wants a fly that will float, be easily seen...and catch a trout occasionally. [Photo by Jim Steiert]

Creel Surveys Aid to Anglers

AUSTIN -- Around 1100 AD, fishermen used small wicker baskets strapped to their backs to hold the day's catch and transport the fish home. This handmade contraption was called a "creel."

Today, most fishermen use live wells, stringers and ice chests to get their fish home from the lake. But the meaning is still the same when someone wants to know, "What's in your creel?"

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department needs to know about the opinions and success of anglers, and as part of an ongoing study, biologists around the state have conducting creel surveys each spring and summer.

The purpose is to determine how fishermen spend their time, what they like to catch and how much pressure they exert on a lake. With this type of information, the Parks and Wildlife Department hopes to meet the changing demands of fishermen in the future.

Twelve public reservoirs were selected statewide for this survey because they are representative of Texas reservoirs. They are Whitney, Spence, Athens, Fairfield, Canyon, Conroe, Steinhagen, Lewisville, Fort Phantom Hill, Welsh, Corpus Christi and Meredith.

Biologists conduct short interviews with parties of fishermen at each of these reservoirs on randomly selected days. They also periodically estimate the number of boats on the reservoir throughout the day to get an idea of total fishing pressure exerted on a lake.

During a recent survey at Lake Fairfield, for example, biologist Charles Inman of Tyler examined 223 bass. "Of that number, 67 percent were Florida bass," he said, "and 66 percent of the fishermen who went out on the lake were successful in catching some type of fish."

Routine management surveys such as seining and gill netting provide very accurate information about fish populations in a reservoir. However, biologists are finding the one-to-one contact with Texas fishermen invaluable

Lightning Precautions Due

AUSTIN -- Lightning should be considered a potentially serious threat to boating, in both fresh and salt water, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said.

The department's water safety section points out that the first safety rule is to head for shore whenever there is a threat of storms or lightning.

There also are a number of ways boats and their occupants may be protected, even from a direct hit by a bolt of lightning.

The U.S. Power Squadron recommends installation of lightning arresters on radio antennas and lightning rods at the highest points on other boats.

Sailboats with metallic standing rigging are adequately protected provided that all rigging is grounded. The grounding system should have a straight, high-capacity electrical conductor from the highest point on the boat to a submerged ground plate or exposed metallic keel.

Also, large metal objects such as motors and fuel tanks should be included in the grounding system.

Boat owners in doubt about their crafts' susceptibility to lightning should check with an electrical supply house or U.S. Power Squadron office to determine if additional equipment is needed.

When caught in a lightning storm, occupants of a boat should try to stay as low as possible, or inside a closed boat. They should avoid making contact with any items connected to a lightning protective conductor, especially in such a way as to bridge between two parts of the grounding system.

Shell Project To Help Reefs

AUSTIN -- Crews are busy spreading 52,000 cubic yards of oyster shell in Galveston Bay in a project aimed at enhancing oyster reproduction in the flood-damaged bay.

Flooding not only caused mortality in some portions of the bay, but also inhibited reproduction, which has been poor in four of the past five years. As a result of the spring and summer floods the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration funded $624,000 for the shell project.

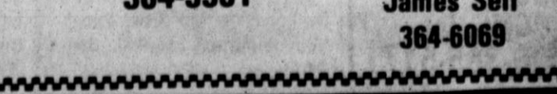
Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists are cooperating with federal agencies in spreading clean shell over about 800 acres of the bay's major harvest areas.

The shell is expected to provide a favorable place for the spat (free-swimming oyster larvae) to attach and grow.

C.E. Bryan, shellfish program leader said, "The flooding slowed oyster growth and kept them from attaining market size and in poor condition by the normal oystering season opening date, so the parks and Wildlife Commission delayed the opening date until Dec. 15, 1979."

Bryan said the few oystermen working Galveston Bay had moderate success during the season, and the catches held up fairly well through April, when the season closed.

Galveston Bay's importance in the state's oyster production is obvious, as each year about 80 to 90 percent of the Texas coast's total oyster poundage comes from that area, Bryan said.



In parts of Germany, white mice were considered good luck.

REALTORS
—HEREFORD'S LEADERS IN REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE—

WANT TO BUILD IN COUNTRY?
Owner will sacrifice a beautiful lot in Yucca Hills with approximately 3.34 acres, fenced on three sides. No well to dig and highly restricted. Only $6,800.00



SPANISH ADOBE AND TWO ACRES IN COUNTRY:
Owner wants to sell and will finance this new home, price has just been lowered. Call Melvin Jayroe.

LEASE PURCHASE:
Owner would consider lease-purchase on this large four (4) bedroom, on cul-de-sac, formal living room, and over 2300 sq. ft., approximately two years old; you need to see this one.



NEW LISTING:
Beautiful two (2) bedroom with over 1300 sq. ft., refrigerated air conditioning, storm windows and awnings, large lot for garden, owner moving from town; only $28,600.

REALTORS
MELVIN G. JAYROE 364-3766
LLOYD R. SHARP 364-2543
GENE CAMPBELL 364-7718
JOE EMANUEL 258-7336
JOHN D. BRYANT 364-2900
KENNETH R. ROGERS 578-4350

Lone Star Agency, Inc.
601 N Main St. 364-0555

WE NEED LISTINGS!

FACT For the past few months, our office has been No. 1 in the number of houses sold.

FACT We were able to accomplish this even though the mortgage situation became increasingly more difficult.

FACT Our listings have sold.

WE NEED LISTINGS NOW. Buyer demand has been good in our office and we expect activity to increase even more during the summer months.

Hire us if you need to sell or buy. We'll get the job done.

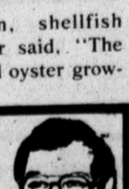


Lee Umsted
364-6114

FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE
216 S. 25 Mile Ave.
364-5501



James Self
364-6069



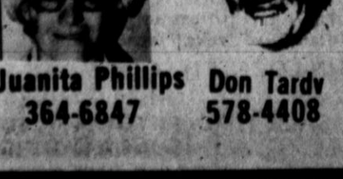
James Self
REALTOR
FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE
OFFICE: 364-5501
HOME: 364-6069



READY FOR YOU
All you need to do is move in and start your housekeeping. This home is reasonably priced, and you can move in with a small down payment.
Call today.



POSSIBILITIES
Let us show you the possibilities that are available to you with this home. Additional income, plus creative financing to help this property fit into your budget.



SUPER DEAL
Talk to us today about what opportunities might await you if you buy this home this week. If you are just mildly interested in buying a home, let us tell you about this one.

FARMS
★ Good financing is available on this quarter with very good water. This quarter has two wells and there is enough water to have 160 acres of summer crops. Call today.
★ Want to trade for some farm land. Let us know what you have to trade. Maybe we can find you just what you want.
★ Trade your rent houses for the equity in this 320 acre farm. You can pick up a lot of depreciation and investment tax credit. There is a low equity. This farm is very productive and it is rented out now.
★ If you want to get started farming, this 320 acres may be what you are looking for. Let us show you how you can buy this farm in good water.

Don C. Tardy Company
REAL ESTATE
803 W. 1st (Hwy 60) 364-5502

Glenda Keenan
364-3140

Juanita Phillips
364-6847

Don Tardy
578-4408

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 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 CAPTIONS.

TIMES, Rates	Min.
1 day, per word: 10	2.00
2 days, per word: 17	3.40
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4 days, per word: 31	6.20
5th day: FREE	
10 days, per word: 59	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.

LEGALS

Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word for consecutive issues.

For advertising news and circulation, dial 806-364-2030.

ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified ads and legals but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

1. Articles for Sale

PORTABLE BUILDING SUMMER SPECIAL SALE
10x10 metal building now reduced to $200. Delivery, terms. Available allsizes from 8x8 to 14x24.
Morgan Buildings, Amarillo
5801 Canyon Drive
806-355-9498
1-237-21c

SAVE $60.00
EVAPORATIVE COOLERS
WAS $329.95
NOW $269.88
single speed Cools 1000 sq. ft.
MONTGOMERY WARD
114 E. Park
364-5801

Clear-Vue
Air Conditioners
Exclusive 5-year warranty
Easy payment terms
We stock cooler parts
V.L. TAYLOR & CO.
603 E. Park Ave.
1-247-tfc

Fresh donuts daily
at home-owned,
home operated
Troy's Sweet Shop
1003 E. Park
364-0570 214-tfc

Please Call
STEVE NIEMAN
For All Your
HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE
Southland Life Insurance
And Other Companies
PLAINS INSURANCE
364-2232 364-6957
364-4587

RECLINERS ON SALE
Were $179.95
NOW $109.88
Call Steve at
MONTGOMERY WARD
114 E. Park
364-5801

SAVE 22%
on Chain Link Fence
Includes line post, end caps, and top rails.
Call
And Ask For Steve
Free Estimates
MONTGOMERY WARD
114 E. Park
364-5801

For sale: Antique buffet. Used sofa. Both in excellent condition. Phone 364-8481 after 5:30 p.m.
1-246-tfc

GOOD 'OLE DAYS now open beside Melrose Nursery. Bring this coupon after 6 p.m. and get 2 free games of pool or foos-ball.
1-238-21c

PROFOAMERS INSULATION
Rockwool cellulose fiberglass and foam. 50 percent financing. Free estimates. B.F. McDowell. Phone 578-4390 after 4:30 p.m.
1-186-tfc

SAVE $60.00
EVAPORATIVE COOLER
WAS $479.95
NOW $410.88
Cools 1200 sq. ft.
6 rooms, 3 speed
MONTGOMERY WARD
114 E. Park
364-5801

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107-Ave. C
1-tfc

Area rug, size 9x12. Call 364-0726.
1-251-1c

Real nice steel box and good roping saddle for sale. Call 364-4666 or 578-4666.
S-1-237-tfc

For Sale: 12 ft. Valco aluminum fishing boat with 9.8 Mercury motor. 364-3834. Call after 6:30 week days.
1-252-5c

NEW & USED TIRES
$5.99 AND UP
Have all size White or Black Wall.
Will trade for your used tires.
MONTGOMERY WARD
114 E. Park
364-5801

SALE quilt tops - tablecloths for cross stitch. New stock of Christmas stocking-ornaments-tree skirts-tablecloths. Latchhook kits and canvas patterns. Needlepoint-crewel. DAN'S OF CANYON.
1-249-5c

Color TV's--$79.95 and up. Black and white TV's--$25.00 and up. Also we buy non-working TV's 801 South 25 Mile Ave. 364-6517.
1-159-tfc

BIG JIM'S FURN. & APPL.
111 Archer St. (Mission Rd)
Phone 364-1873
Plenty of new air cond. 8 piece wood dinettes, recliners new shipment livingroom furniture, bedroom, bunk beds, all at discount prices.
1-232-tfc

NEED EXTRA STORAGE SPACE? Clean out your garage, protect extra furniture and belongings from dust and mice. Rent a mini storage unit. Call 364-0218 or 364-2300.
1-239-tfc

18 ft. Bonito walk-through boat, 140 h.p. Evinrude motor. Days 364-4211 after 7 p.m. 364-0593.
1-236-tfc

SAVE $60.00
EVAPORATIVE COOLER
WAS $369.88
NOW $309.88
Cools 4 rooms
1000 sq. ft, 2 speed
MONTGOMERY WARD
114 E. Park
364-5801

Refrigerated air conditioner, window unit. 14,000 BTU. Takes 220 plug-in. $100. Phone 364-2170.
1-248-5c

Nice clean baby bed with mattress for sale. Call 364-3964.
1-251-3c

Good oat hay for sale. Call Frank Bezner Jr. at 276-5656.
1-251-5c

Will give to good home female part chihuahua. 364-8362.
1-251-3p

For Sale: 1-10x18 metal stg. bldg.; 6 months old Sears portable dishwasher with butcher blocktop; Sears 1½ year old 36" full size gas range with continuous clean oven and griddle top; fold-out sleeper sofa.
Call Jack Nunley after 5 p.m. 364-3739.
1-248-tfc

RECLINERS ON SALE
WERE $243.95
NOW $173.88
Call Steve at
MONTGOMERY WARD
114 E. Park
364-5801

BOOTS--BOOTS
Texas Western and Roper men's first quality boots. $29.95 to $89.95 10 percent off on boots. OSBORN BARGAIN CENTER. Highway 60 West.

SUMMER ART CLASSES starting now. All ages. If interested call Anna Kovacs, 364-1879.
1-250-10c

Hearing instruments. 28-B Medical Drive, Amarillo, Texas. Call 352-8961.
1-175-tfc

Vending machines -- candy, gum, etc ½ price. Call 364-1010 or 364-0292.
1-245-tfc

SAVE 30%
On all Lawnmowers
Starting at $86.88
Call
MONTGOMERY WARD
114 E. Park
364-5801

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Andrew, remember you got me a dishwasher for MY birthday...."

Pheasant & quail eggs:
[Limited amount eggs]

Bob White	4.00 per doz.
Chukar	.40 each
Ring Neck	.40 each
Black Pheasant	.50 each
Day old chicks	
Bob White	.75 each
Chuker	1.00 each
Ring Neck	1.25 each
Black	1.50 each
Four weeks old	
Bob White	1.25 each
Chuker	1.75 each
Ring Neck	2.00 each
Blacks	2.50 each
Mature	
Bob White	2.00 each
Chuker	2.50 each
Ring Neck	5.00 each
Black	10.00 each

Herman Paetzold, 276-5669
License-No. 02935.
1-251-5c

For Sale: Used sofa sleeper. 5 piece dinette. Three aluminum windows, two storm doors. 276-5824.
1-239-tfc

Gold crushed velvet couch and love seat and cocktail table in good condition. 364-1393.
1-248-tfc

Attract more business with a flashing sign. Can be seen at 518 Avenue G or call 364-6860.
1-252-1c

For Sale: storage houses, several sizes. 336 Avenue I. Leon Bell 364-0685.
1-252-1c

O'dell 40 gallon aquarium and stand complete $200. 309 Sunset.
1-252-tfc

Antique upright grand piano. Good condition. Call 364-6475 or 258-7595 for information. $425.00.
1-252-7c

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR
Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-0951
1-tfc

G.E. gas range, harvest gold. Good condition, like new. Car AM-FM 8 track stereo. 364-7592.
1-252-tfc

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS,
ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair. 2613 Wolflin, Ave. Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109.
S-1-98-tfc

SKIP-BO
The fun card game for all ages. Exciting and challenging. Played by partners or individuals. Available at
GATTIS SHOE STORE
S-1-217-tfc

1A. Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE. Saturday and Sunday. 119 Sunset Drive. Stove top, sink and ice box for van. 2 range, hoods white and offwhite. 11x16 gold carpet-good condition, gasoline edger, some clothing. Lots of odds and ends.
1A-251-2c

Woman's World Boutique Featuring attractive womens clothing, sizes 4 through 20; 20 through queen. Dorcelie leather purses. Snoopy Dolls. Karen's musical clowns. Located by Caison Barbeque. Phone 364-1350.
1A-237-tfc

GARAGE SALE. 226 Aspen. Sunday 22nd. 9 'till 5.
1A-252-1p

GARAGE SALE. Sunday afternoon at 108 Beach. Area rug size 9x12, miscellaneous.
1A-252-1c

GARAGE SALE. 201 Avenue K. Sunday only. TV, furniture, lots of miscellaneous.
1A-252-1c

FLEA MARKET
Sunday, July 6th at the Bull Barn. Pick your space now, $5.00 each. West Parking Lot for large items for sale (cars & etc.). Clubs and individuals welcome. 364-1268 or 364-1085.
S-1A-242-4p

GARAGE SALE. Saturday & Sunday. 426 Star. Clothes, square dance clothes, odds and ends.
1A-251-2c

GARAGE SALE. 120 Ave. D 9-? Sat., 1-? Sun. Lots of clothes for mom, dad, and the kids, including infants. Lots of miscellaneous too!
1A-250-tfc

GEM FLEA MARKET
Open every weekend.
$7.50 per day per space
8 a.m. to ????
Buy or sell,
something for everyone.
Phone 364-4384
413 North 25 Mile Avenue.
1A-228-22c

HAVING A GARAGE SALE?
Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of $2.00 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.
1A-198 tfc

SHOP IN HEREFORD
IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

FOR THE BEST DEAL AND SERVICE TOO



Call **Dutch Wilkinson**
Olds - Cadillac - Pontiac - GMC, Inc.
Littlefield, Texas 806-385-5171
3-237-21c

2. Farm Equipment

See Us For
Mayrath Grain Augers
Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811
2-1-tfc

See Us For
PART SWEEPS CHISELS FOR
Graham (Hoeme) Plows
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 E. First
Phone 364-2811
2-33-tfc

1972 IHC 915 Combine 20' header. Big grain cart.
446 IHC irrigation engine, like new. Call 806-247-3369 after 8 p.m. 2-243-10p

2-Timpte grain trailers for sale. Call 247-2721.
2-247-22c

1965 Chevy grain truck; 1961 Chevy grain truck, twin hoists on both. Extra sharp 8-N Ford tractor. 300 gallon propane tank on factory trailer with filler hose. 364-3115.
2-251-10c

Old Scratch Cattle Oiler and Delouser Sales & Service. Contact Charles Thomas. 276-5575.
2-29-tfc

3. Vehicles For Sale

1980 Buick Electra Limited, diesel, loaded, low mileage. Phone 364-2713.
3-252-tfc

CLASSIC
1965 step-side Chevy Pickup, SWB 400 West 3rd, 364-0040.
3-252-5c

'69 Chevy stationwagon, good condition. '66 Dodge pickup with or without tool boxes. 50 gallon gas tank. Utility saw trailer with 10" Craftsman radial arm saw and Rockwell 9" table saw. Many shop and wood working tools. 1948 2-ton Chevy grain truck, excellent condition - must see this to believe it. Call 364-8447 or see at 248 Juniper.
3-252-tfc

1974 Nova Chevy, 6 cyl. automatic, air conditioning. $1150. 1973 International Pickup, V8, automatic, power steering. $850. 364-0769.
3-252-1p

'75 Monte Carlo. Excellent condition. Phone 364-6362 after 4 p.m.
3-235-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR
Company
We pay cash for
Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077
3-33-tfc

1971 Ford 4 dr. HT. Runs good. $690. 364-1561.
3-247-6c

1976 Honda 360. Less than 4,000 miles. Excellent condition. $750. 364-7889 or 258-7761 after 6 p.m.
3-251-2p

NEW & USED CARS
now for sale at
STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK,
PONTIAC, GMC INC.
211 North 25 Mile Ave.
3-8-tfc

'77 Chevy 4 dr. New transmission, brakes and shocks. $2,000. Would make good second car. 289-5889 after 6 p.m.
3-250-5c

G.E. Refrigerator, gold color. Ping pong table. Topper for El Camino. 1965 Falcon. 364-3709.
3-250-5c

'72 Chev. 2 ton truck. 16' bed w/hoist. 900/20 tires. Excellent condition. $6,900. 364-0811.
3-250-5c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West first
Phone 364-2250
3-41-tfc

'75 Camero $2,500. Call 364-1718.
3-249-10c

1964 Mack cabover Maxadine, 235 tandem axle, 10 speed direct, recent overhaul LWB $4750.
1959 KW cabover 10 speed, 250 engine, tandem axle pusher $4,000.
40 ft. strick reefer trailer, tandem axle, diesel engine with recent overhaul and standby electric motor $6,000.
Bunger Construction Co., Clovis 800-545-2163.
3-251-5c

'76 Plymouth Duster, special edition. 225 engine. New radial tires. 50,000 miles. In good condition. 578-4519.
3-251-tfc

For Sale: 1976 Silverado pickup. $2,500 or take up payments. Call 364-6936 after 7 p.m.
3-249-5c

'78 Ford ¾ ton club wagon van. Red and white. 30,000 miles, one owner. Dual air, dual gas, AM-FM 8 track, new Michelin tires. $1,500 equity and take over payments. 247-3260 Friona.
3-249-5c

1975 Oldsmobile Toronado. Good shape, ready to go. 364-4117.
3-137-tfc

3A. RV's for Sale

12x65 Town & Country trailer house, tied down and skirted. Completely furnished, central air-ready to move into. Located at John Miller Trailer Court, Logan, N.M. within walking distance to the lake. Super condition. Call 505-487-2376.
3A-240-tfc

Camper trailer. Stove, icebox, sink, butane bottle. Sleeps 5. $550. Phone 364-5288.
3A-250-3c

74' Concord Motor Home. 24 ft. fully equipped. Low mileage, sleeps 8-10. 289-5940.
3A-248-10c

For Sale: 10x65' trailer house at Ute Lake, Logan, N.M. Days 364-4211 after 7 p.m. 364-0593.
3A-236-tfc

4. Real Estate for Sale

For Sale. Beutiful home in NW Hereford. Exceptionally clean and well kept. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ bath, 2 car garage with door opener, beautiful drapes, refrigerator air, corner fireplace. Fir St. $50,000.00 Gibson Real Estate 364-0442.
S-4-237-tfc

Quality 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath on approximately 2 acres 2 miles North on Hwy. 385. Outstanding built-ins and many extras. Beautiful yard with sprinkler system. Approximately 1000 sq. ft. shop and extra garage. 364-0866.
W-S-4-219-tfc

NEW HOUSE ON DIMMITT CUT OFF.
Spanish style on 2 acres, energy efficient 5 inch walls, double insulation. Mexican tile floor in dining and living area with fireplace. Double garage, central heat & air. Thermopane windows. $65,000.00, small down payment, liberal terms, no closing costs.
Call 364-1111 between 8 and 5.
S-4-237-tfc

OFFERED BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, equity buy on 8% FHA loan, low monthly payments. 364-7451.
4-249-5p

Nice 3 bedroom house for sale. Fenced. $19,750. Call 276-5339.
4-248-tfc

5 Acres near Hereford. $350 down $100 per month. Tri-State Real Estate, Office 364-5191; Res. 364-2553.
4-237-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom house at 230 Avenue I.
3 bedroom house at 428 Barrett.
Call 364-4735.
4-244-22c

Nice 10 acres on pavement, with 4 domestic wells, 32x90 frame extra good constructed house with windows, doors, insulation on outside, 4 bedrooms, double car garage to be finished and other improvements. $27,500 down, good terms on balance. Tri-State Real Estate, 364-5191 Office; 364-2553 res.
4-247-6c

FOR SALE: 163 Acres land. 1 good well. 289-5589.
4-248-10c

For Sale: One acre, two barns, one feed house. North Avenue F. Call 364-4111.
4-246-22c

NORTHWEST BEAUTY
This lovely 3 bedroom home with two baths, double garage, fenced yard with lots of rose bushes, storage building. You will have to see this one!! $48,500. Payments of $230. Existing loan app. $23,000. Call 364-1017 after 5 p.m.
4-236-tfc

For Sale by Owner:
5 acre tracts five miles south of Hereford on 385 and big Daddy cut off. Reasonable price and terms. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871; Mobile 578-4681; Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 364-0034.
4-242-tfc

WORLD'S LOWEST INTEREST
One (1) per cent interest, no principal for 16 years, with substantial down payment on 13½ acre choice country homesite. Will split off 3 acres at 10 percent with small down. Gene Campbell, owner, Realtor. 364-7718 or 364-0555.
S-4-207-tfc

COLORADO PROPERTY
4.68 A. new 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, all underground utilities located in beautiful San Luis Valley. Close to hunting, fishing, skiing, town. Lots of EXTRA's $49,900.
Riggerbach-Scott Reality, Inc.
303-754-3132 or
303-852-5083.
4-231-tfc

4A. Mobile Homes

Priced for quick sale - 2 bedroom mobile home. Buy equity, assume FHA loan at 7.9 percent interest. Lots of extras. Call number 353-2315. Owner is leaving state.
4A-238-tfc

MOVING -- trailer lot for sale. 198x45, fenced and yard. 332 Avenue A, 364-3444. Also recliner $75.00.
4-248-5c

5. For Rent

3 bedroom near Northwest School. References and deposit required. 364-3169.
5-252-1c

APARTMENT LIVING
Large 2 and 3 bedroom with garages, refrigerated air, large closets, fully carpeted and draped, built-in stove, dishwasher, disposal, bar-b que grill, and cable TV.
Call today
364-2222
5-198-tfc

BARN SALE

Electric motors (15hp 3 Phase)
Electrical Disconnect all sizes
32 watt generator, welder, bolts
Tractor Cab
I.H.C. Truck (nearly antique)
Grease Guns
Wheel Weights all sizes
I.H.C. Cat. 2 or 3 Quick Hitch
wheels 5 and 6 hole
Tool boxes, Trailer Hitch Car
Butane Carborators, Wrenches
Driveshaft (Irrigation)
Rail Road Jacks, Plastic Pipe

Barrel Pumps
A.C. Combine (Antique)
I.H.C. 2 PR Corn Picker
Hog Wire (Several Rolls)
Catalic Heaters (Natural Gas)
Portable Cement Mixer
Liquid Feeders (T.E. Brand)
3 Big Exhaust Fans
Pickup Topper
Gasoline Motors, Oil Barrels
Nor-Pac Injecto Fertilizer pump and 500 gallon tank, gear head drive.

BARN LOCATED 14 1/2 MILES SOUTH OF HEREFORD ON HWY. 1055
OR 2 1/2 MILES SOUTH OF EASTER
SALE TIME: SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1980 ALL DAY
SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1980 1-6 P.M.
DRIVE OUT AND MAKE US AN OFFER

Stop Looking--It's All in The WANT ADS

Office for rent. Agri Science Center, 1500 West Park. 364-5422. $100.00 a month, $125.00 a month with answering service.
5-206-tfc

Two bedroom, 1½ bath apartment with appliances. Refrigerated air. Tenant pays only electricity and $250.00 month. Thunderbird Properties after 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. 364-8421.
5-214-tfc

SPECIAL FREE MONTH'S RENT
Sign one year lease and get 13th month free.
Excellent location, 2 bedroom apts. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, fireplace and double Carport. Sycamore Lane Apartments, 364-2791.
5-243-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. $190 and $225. $100 deposit. Call for information after 2:00 p.m. 364-4332.
5-230-tfc

NOW AVAILABLE
1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. SARATOGA GARDEN APARTMENTS. Office hours, 9 to 5 weekdays. 1-247-3666.
5-193-tfc

Convenience Apartments has vacancy for adult couples and single adults. Furnished. Carpeted, new water heaters. New cook stoves. Only 2 short blocks from Main Street. Bills paid. Deposit required. No pets. Shown by appointment only. 364-5191 days; 364-2553 nights.
5-94-tfc

2 bedroom duplex. Call 364-0555 or 258-7336 after 6 p.m.
5-249-tfc

Large 3 bedroom home with den and office. Call after 6 p.m. 258-7269.
5-249-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
700 BLock of Ave. G&H.
Office--415 North Main
Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937
5-56-tfc

NOW AVAILABLE
1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments, modern wall to wall carpet, heating and cooling, laundry facilities. Call collect 1-806-247-3666.
Th-F-S-202-tfc

One, two and three bedroom apartments. Reference and deposit required. No pets. Stove, refrigerator, furnished. Monday through Friday 8 to 5. Bluewater Garden Apts., 364-6661.
5-239-22c

For Rent: furnished mobile homes, unfurnished apts. No pets. Deposit. 364-0064 or 364-0011.
5-237-tfc

2 bedroom house, carpeted. Immediate possession. $200 per month. Call 364-8741 evenings 364-5996.
5-252-2c

Rentals, leases and monthly rent. Apartments, duplex and homes. Call a Realtor, Lone Star Agency, 364-0555.
5-214-tfc

Three bedroom house. Two bedroom trailer house. Three bedroom trailer house. 364-1701. 8:30 to 5:30 week days.
5-215-tfc

Two bedroom furnished apartment. Fenced patio area, water and cable paid by owner. $225 monthly, deposit required. 364-4370.
5-241-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.
5-237-tfc

C&S MINI STORAGE
(No dust-no mice)
Behind Thames Pharmacy
Call 364-0218
5-218-tfc

Lease purchase, 610 East 5th Street. Two story, 4 bedroom home. Call 364-8860 Realtor.
5-249-5c

2-one bedroom houses, partially furnished. Good location. Phone 364-2777 after 5 p.m.
5-237-tfc

Trailer space for rent. Located at 127 Avenue J. Call 364-0210.
5-154-tfc

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Furnished office space for rent with receptionist and answering service. Ralph Owens & Assoc., 311 E Park Avenue. Call 364-2222.
5-219-tfc

House for rent. 104 Centre. Nice 2 bedrooms, 1¾ bath. $320 plus bills. 364-0976.
5-234-tfc

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
suitable for storage or garage. Has large parking space. Call 364-2103.
Th-S-5-197-tfc

12X46 two bedroom trailer. Furnished, unfurnished, partially furnished. With washer and dryer. On lot in Hereford. Available July 1st. $170, plus lot rent. Phone 364-5521 8 to 12; 2-4 p.m.
S-5-247-3c

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326.
S-5-96-tfc

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.
A.J. & Margaret Schroeter
Abstracts
Title Insurance
242 E. 3rd St.
364-6641

THREE BEDROOM, one bath house near high school. Deposit, reference required. $295.00 month. Call Realtor, 364-6633.
5-217-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tennant's needs. Tele 364-1103-9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
5-60-tfc

6. Wanted

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS. North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350.
S-6-205-tfc

WANT TO BUY - good used set of left handed golf clubs. Call 364-0376 after 5 p.m.
6-249-5c

7. Business Opportunities

Drive In for sale. Call 364-7431 for details.
7-252-5p

8. Help Wanted

If you have a good eye for what is happening in your county, you might enjoy part time employment as a construction reporter. For an application write to P.O. Box 1108, Amarillo, Texas 79105.
S-8-252-2c

Now accepting applications for qualified county bailiff. Apply to Chief Deputy Dean Butcher at Deaf Smith County Sheriff's office.
8-250-tfc

WANTED: Productive farmer age 35-50. Experienced irrigation. Livestock. Feedmill. Welding. Repairing machinery. Storage tanks. Trucks. Semitrailers. Good salary. Bonus. 806-364-0484.
8-249-5c

GEAR REPAIR MAN with welding experience. Hourly pay and commission with year end bonus. Gopher State Well and Pump Co. Box 366, Yuma, Colo. 80759. Phone 303-848-5816.
8-251-5c

NEED experienced hair dressers at 901 Miles. 364-6552 or 364-0209.
S-8-237-tfc

9. Situations Wanted

Registered baby sitter has openings day or night. 364-8039.
S-9-242-tfc

Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

Will do babysitting nights and weekends. Reasonable rates. References furnished. 364-1224, after 5:00 p.m.
S-9-232-5p

Roto-tilling. Gardens. planting lawns. Call Ron Henderson, 364-6317.
9-176-tfc

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297.
9-207-tfc

Teen age girl would like baby sitting. Days or nights. Phone 364-5855.
9-248-tfc

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care Inc. 215 Norton, 364-1293, 410 Irving, 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years.
9-69-tfc

10. Announcements

Hereford Lions Club meets each Wednesday 12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

11. Business Service

Weed spraying, alley cleaning. seeding new lawns. Ryder's Lawn & Garden, 364-3356.
11-231-tfc

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD
Rutherford TV's
[By Curtis Mathes]
Electrophic Stereos
Whirlpool Appliances
Rental-Buy
Furniture rentals and sales.
Open 9 a.m. 364-8312
Closed Sundays & Holidays
GARY & PEGGY BETTS
517 East Park
11-98-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring competitive.
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30
11-15-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO
DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 364-4741
11-136-tfc

Wanted: Horseshoeing and trimming. Graduate farrier. 364-2111.
11-182-tfc

MCKIBBEN ROOFING
Roofing of all types
FENCE BUILDING
PAINTING
Call 364-6578 or 364-8095
11-196-tfc

Still rototilling now with a new Troy Bilt. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 after 6 p.m.
11-114-tfc

COMFORT CHECK INSULATION. Cellulose and fiber glass insulation. New and remodeled homes. Call Greg Black for free estimate. 364-2777; 364-2040.
11-102-tfc

WANT TO DO: Dirt hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard work and levelling. Planting and trimming trees. 364-0553.
11-138-tfc

C.B. REPAIR.
K an C Electronics, 364-4639.
11-246-22c

CASTER's Refrigeration and Air Conditioner Service. J.C. Caster, 364-1019.
11-246-22c

Lawn mowing and edging. yard and alley cleaning. Call 364-5855.
11-246-tfc

PIANO TUNING $25.00
Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241. 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon.
11-272-tfc

PINK POODLE SALON.
We groom Cockers, Schnauzers, Poodles, Scotties. For appointment call 364-7855. 209 East 6th.
11-248-22c

If you have a business service that everyone is not totally aware of - let it be known. We have people coming to our office wondering who to call to get milk delivered, where they can get photos made, where they can subscribe to area newspapers, etc. Advertise in the HEREFORD BRAND and spread the word to 4500 homes.
11-83-tfc

Will build storm cellars and do flat work. References. Call 376-4699 or 374-6279.
11-245-22p

KIRBY SALES & SERVICE has moved to 618 Avenue J. We still have factory authorized sales and repair service for all Kirbys. 364-0422.
11-250-tfc

FULL HOME INSULATION
We insulate over existing batts in walls of brick, wood, stucco, mobile homes by drilling one inch hole on exterior of structure. Act now, Save up to 50 percent off cooling and heating cost. Call collect for appointment, 806-358-3301, Kenny or Larry Green.
11-235-23p

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY
Front-end loader work, Manure Spreading
Bermea Brothers
Ed 247-3648;
Jess, Mobile 265-3698
Friona
11-272-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8262
General Welding & Repair
Service Portable Rigs or Shop Location.
S-11-47-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ
228-Avenue A.
Phone 364-4236
S-11-16-tfc

Irrigation Pipe Line repair. Backhoe work & leveling. Phone 364-1609.
S-11-182-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horses
840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189
Stall rental and boarding.
We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses.
S-11-42-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.
New & Used Parts
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy scrap Iron & Metal
Have storage for cars, boats, etc.
1st Jowell Ph. 364-0580
Nites--4900 or 0075
S-11-240-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
sold and tested at
THAMES PHARMACY
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.
S-11-99-tfc

TV REPAIR
Shop Repair Only
HUCKERT TELEVISION
228 N. Main
in rear of Dick's Auto
S-11-47-tfc

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297.
11-207-tfc

Mini storage. You keep the key. 364-2300 or 364-0218.
11-239-tfc

WE TRADE
WE FINANCE
WE DELIVER
WE SERVICE
WE INSTALL
Furniture, Appliances, Air Conditioners, TV's, Stereos, New and Used.
We stock cooler parts.
V.L. TAYLOR & CO.
603 E. Park Ave.
11-199-tfc

Complete secretarial, bookkeeping, tax service. Contract or hourly. Pick-up deliver. Confidential, dependable, efficient, prompt. Lanier, IBM equipment. Royfax plain bond copier (to 11"x17"). Notary public. Briefs, letters, mass mailings, reports, resumes, statistical typing, payrolls, financial statements, tax returns, loan applications. Sheffy office services, Inc., 130 East Fifth.
364-0276.
S-11-242-4p

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight finish, turnkey job. Free estimates.
Storm shelters, stucco and plastering 364-1497
410 Blevins.
S-T-11-227-tfc

ELECTROLUX
Vacuums & Shampooers
Authorized Sales & Service
Free home demonstrations.
Call Dave Comeau, 1612 North Avenue K. 364-6596.
11-240-22c

Tree Topping
Hedge Trimming
All Types of Lawn Work
C.L. STOVALL
364-4160 208 Ave. C
Hereford
W-S-11-199-tfc

PRO LAWNS
364-1338 AFTERNOONS
Roll-out instant yards, tree and shrub plantings, sprinkling repairs, mowing and all types of yard work. Alley cleaning and hauled off.
We do the job right
DON SMITH & SONS
11-235-tfc

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE
General Electric, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Magic Chef, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Tappan.
ALSO SERVICE ALL OTHER MAJOR BRANDS
We Buy and Sell
Used Appliances
DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
511 Park Ave.
364-8114 Hereford
11-108-tfc

GENERAL CEMENT CONTRACTORS
All Types of Concrete Work
Big or Small
Specializing in storm cellars and Basements
Slab Foundations
Metal Buildings
Sidewalks, Driveways
FREE ESTIMATES
Rick Garcia
GARCIA BROTHERS
364-3507 578-4692 mobile
S-W-11-139-tfc

TORGINAL
Gemini Seamless
Floors & Walls
Bathroom & Kitchen
Remodeling
Shower Stalls
Commercial Floors
Work Guaranteed
Contact Raul Briones
Day 364-1272 Night 364-0419
S-Th-11-207-tfc

For your Mobiland, Delvac, Pegasus and all Mobil oils and greases call Cliff Kerr Oil Co., 364-2833, on Holly Sugar Road.
11-248-tfc

12. Livestock

First cutting hi-quality alfalfa hay for sale. Lemons Hay Service, 364-2907 or 289-5672.
12-235-tfc

Weaner pigs for sale. 364-4197.
12-248-5p

2 year old colt. Call 364-7847.
12-251-5c

Stocker cattle for sale at Western Feed Yard. 258-7549 or Elmo Hall. 364-8128.
S-12-260-tfc

13. Lost & Found

LOST — Elm Street, beige apricot male poodle. Reward. Phone days 364-8114; evenings 364-2926.
13-224-tfc

LOST from W.D. Nafazger Farm tan and white collie female dog, has pointed nose. Call 364-1951.
13-252-2p

LOST from 1008 Grand on June 14th female white poodle, ten years old. wearing yellow collar. Reward. If returned no questions asked. 364-7329 before 8:30 a.m. and after 6 p.m.
13-251-5c

14. Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to express our appreciation for prayer, cards, food, flowers and memorials and many words and deeds of kindness during the loss of loved one. Also to the nurses and Dr. that cared for her so dearly.
The Families of Willie Burges

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Melvin Kalka Jr. wish to thank all of the individuals who were so considerate during the time of trial brought on by our son's injury. We especially wish to thank Drs. Johnson and Rush, the emergency room staff and administrator at Deaf Smith General, the ambulance personnel and all those who have helped to speed our son's recovery. We also wish to express our gratitude to our many friends and neighbors who showed their concern through gifts of food, work and caring.
The Melvin Kalka Family

THE HEREFORD BRAND
364-2030

SHOP IN HEREFORD

Legal Notices

NOTICE
The commissioners court of Deaf Smith County will have a budget hearing at the Courthouse at 10 a.m. on June 23, 1980. They will be considering the revenue sharing budget and the overall budget for the County for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 1980 and ending September 30, 1981.
249-4c

CARTHEL Real Estate
FARMS
285 acres of grass with brick home near Hereford.
RESIDENTIAL
Real nice 14' x 75' mobile home. Vacant. Owner will finance with small down payment. This one won't last long!
Small mobile home to be moved. $4,000 cash.
3 bedroom, 1¾ bath brick. 2 car garage. Large fenced back yard on Aspen.
In the middle $30's.
3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 car garage, central heat, ref. air, fenced yard on beach St. $35,000.
3 bedroom, 1½ bath, brick. Central heat, air, fenced yard, storage building. $32,000
VA or FHA Financed
3 bedroom, 1 bath in country. ½ acre. $25,000.
3 bedroom, 2 baths. Corner lot. Fenced yard. Central heat & air, energy package, $33,500.
Many, many more. Check with us today at 206 N. 25 Mile Avenue
Wayne Carthel 364-0944
Henry Reid 364-4666
or 578-4666
Th-S-tfc

DRIVE WITH CARE, DON'T BE A SPEEDER, YOU MIGHT RUN INTO A BRAND WANT AD READER
364-2030
FOR CLASSIFIEDS THAT WORK!

MECHANICS
$11.00 PER HOUR
Must be experienced
•Ideal working conditions
•Paid vacation •Group Life Ins.
•Major medical Ins. •Security
Best equipped shop in the High-Plains area.
Apply in person to
Roy Bell
Pratt Chevrolet Oldsmobile
N. HIWAY 385 HEREFORD, TEXAS 364-2160

LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN — 4.98
WHEAT — 3.49
MILO — 4.53
SOYBEANS — 5.24
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
TRADE — 2,000
VOLUME — 61,000
STEERS — 68.00 to 69.50
HEIFERS — 65.50 to 66.50

[As of 6-20-80]
Compared to Thursday's 4:30 report: Steer heifer beef 1.00 higher packer to packer, few early sales steady into the Chicago area. Trading slow with most business completed for the week. Demand light to moderate with most interest packer to packer in face of firm position of live cattle. Sales reported on 27 loads of steer and heifer beef.

STEER BEEF — 18 loads, including 5 to processors, 13 to packers. For Omaha Basis, 10 choice 3 600-900 lbs. 106.00, 1.00 higher, 2 choice 3 600-850 lbs. 104.00 early steady, Chicago area 3 choice 4 600-900 lbs. 95.00, 1.00 higher, 3 good 2-3 600-900 lbs. 101.00, 1.00 higher.

HEIFER BEEF — 9 loads, including 5 to processors, 4 to packers. For Omaha basis, 4 choice 3 550 up lbs. 103.00, 1.00 higher, 2 choice 3 500-700 lbs. 101.00-102.00 steady, Chicago area, 3 choice 4 500-700 lbs. 94.00 steady.

PRIMAL BEEF CUTS - 2 loads for Omaha basis, choice 3 1 arm chucks 75-120 lbs. 83.50, 1 briskets 50.00.

refco
Ray E. Friedman & Company
For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6971
Steve & Dan McWhorter
Troy Don Moore

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Friday on the VhicagoBoarb of otrade:

	ROpen	High	Low	Cloye	Chi
RWHEAT					
r5.000 bu dollars per bu h h					
Jul	4 10½	4 13½	4 09	4m1w½	+ 04
Sep	4 20½	4 25	4 20½	4 24¼	+ 05½
Dec	4 40½	4 43	4 38½	4 42¼	+ 05¾
Mar	4 55½	4 56½	4 52½	4 56¼	+ 05¼
May	4 61	4 62	4 60	4 62	+ 04¾
Jul	4 64	4 66	4 62½	4 66	+ 05¾

Sales Thur 18.627
Total open interest THUR ½—¼¼?. OXI
FROM Wed s

RCORN
r5.000 bq dollars per bu h

Jul	2 81	2 81¾	2 80	2 80¾	+ 00¾
Sep	2 87	2 88	2 86	2 87	+ 03¾
Dec	2 93½	2 94	2 913¾	wm933¾	+ 01
Mar	3 05¼	3 06¼	3 04	3 06	+ 01½
May	3 12¾	3 13½	3 113¾	3 13½	+ 013¾
Jul	3 18	3 18½	3 173¾	3 18½	+ 013¾

Sales Thur h34.815
Total open interest Thur 147.765. off 731
from Wed ROATY
r5.000 bu. dollars per bu

Jul	1 79	1 80	1 74	1 u6	— 01
Sep	1 78	1 79½	1 74¼	1 76½	+ 00¼
Dec	1 80½	1 813¾	1 77½	1 793¾	+ 00¾
Mar	1 85½	1 85½	1 83	1 856	R 00½
May	1 88½	1 88½	1 84½	1 88	+ 01

Sales Thur. 2.731.
Total open interest Thurh 4.949. off 4
from Wed n

RSOYBEANS
r5.000 bq dollars per bq

Jul	6 34	6 35½	6 29½	6 34½	+ 04½
Aug	6 43	6 44	6 37¾	6 42¼	+ 04
Sep	6 51½	c6.52	6 46	6.51	+J.?¾
Nov	6 64	6 67	6 60¼	8 66	+ 04¼
Jan	6 83	6 83	6 76	6 81	+ 02½
Mar	6 99	6 996	6 92	6 9	+ opl¾
May	7 10	7 10	7 05	7 09½	+ 03
Jul	7 19	7 19	7 15	7 28½	+ 02½

Salzs Thur. 41.508
Total opzn interest Thar 109.321. off 424
from Wed

RSOYBEAN OILH
r60.000 lbym: dollars per 100 lby

Jul	21 96622 12	21 90	22 11	+	26
Aug	22 20	22 36	22 15	w2 36	+ 25
Sep	22 50	22 60	22 38	22 59	+ 27
Oct	22 75622 85	22 58	22 83	+	30
Dec	23 10	23 15	22 95	23o13	+ 21
Jan	23 25623.30	23 10	23 25	+	22
Mar	23 5?	2 60	23m40	23 5o	+ 12
May	23 80	23 90	23 70	23 80	+ 08
Jul	24 05	24 10	24 00	.2 056	+ 10
Aug	24 10	24 15	24 10	24m15	

Sales Thur. 11.229
Total open interest Thur 64.197. up 43

Cowboys Riding Herd on Ticks for Uncle Sam

By SUSAN STOLER
Associated Press Writer

HIDALGO, Texas (AP) — In his 24 years of patrolling the Rio Grande on horseback, Albert Harlan has been shot at, stumbled upon dead men, watched illegal aliens swimming from Mexico and found ample signs of drug smugglers.

But none of that really concerns him.

Harlan is a government cowboy who rides and ropes for Uncle Sam.

He, and others like him, watch for stray or smuggled livestock from Mexico that may be carrying dangerous fever ticks.

Harlan is one of 107 men and one woman working for the Tick Eradication Service within the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal Health Services — professional cowboys, in a sense.

Harlan, a large man with a weathered face and a no-nonsense manner, rides the range for a living. Dressed in his straw cowboy hat, boots, spurs, and chaps, Harlan is the real article.

Eat your heart out, John Travolta.

The service's territory covers eight Texas counties bordering Mexico from Del Rio south to the mouth of the Rio Grande.

It's a close-knit organization that helps protect the nation's livestock industry from devastating outbreaks of cattle tick fever.

"My daddy retired from the force just about the time I went in. As a boy I would go with him to translate Spanish," Harlan said "I just like this kind of work and the kind of challenge that goes with it."

Harlan, 53, supervises 14 inspectors in Hidalgo County. Each furnishes his or her own horse, trailer, saddle and equipment. The job pays $11,243 for beginners. The government throws in another $2,600 annually to compensate its cowboys for the use of their personal horses.

The government has established a tick quarantine zone that ranges in width from 1 mile to 6 miles north of the river. All horses and cattle leaving the zone must be dipped or sprayed with pesticides.

Any livestock found straying within the zone are rounded up and treated.

The problem most often arises when Mexican cattle stray across the Rio Grande, or when they are brought into the United States by smugglers.

During the trail drives of the 1880s, Texas cattle spread fever-carrying ticks as far north as Kansas and into the Southeast. Texas cattle had built up an immunity to the blood disease carried by the ticks, but other cattle died in droves.

A federal eradication program began in 1906 and ultimately pushed the line of defense down to the current buffer zone between the Amistad Dam near Del Rio and the Gulf of Mexico.

The State of Texas pays $525,000 a year for chemicals and other expenses while the federal government budgets $3 million annually.

The tick force is the only mounted river patrol along the Texas border and federal cowboys like Harlan often tip U.S. Customs and Border Patrol agents to illegal activity such as drug smuggling, which is common along the border.

"You come up on all sorts of things," Harlan said. "I wouldn't send anyone out alone at night. If you come up to somebody sitting over $40,000 worth of marijuana, they're not going to have any qualms about killing you."

Each inspector in Hildago is responsible for patrolling about 10 miles of river. They know all the curves, sand bars, which horses and cattle belong there, and the favorite smuggling spots. The cowboys are able to cover about four miles of the river an hour, riding through the thick brush and high grasses along the banks.

The area abounds in cottontails, owls, ground squirrels and some bobcats. For a a break from the unrelenting South Texas sun, the riders often slice open cantelopes growing the in nearby fields.

Since Oct. 1 The force has corraled approximately 180 cattle and horses, said Dr. Wilson Boaz, tick force director.

"I don't know if the smuggling has gotten any worse. It's an eternal problem going both ways. The biggest number of animals we apprehend are strays," he said.

Inspectors spend a lot of time alone outdoors and that can be dangerous.

Derley Guerra, an eight-year veteran working Hidalgo County, once laid for three hours with a broken hip after his horse fell on him. He coaxed a man to cross the river and help him and was back in the saddle three months later.

An inspector drowned eight years ago near Brownsville.

"He was roping some cattle when a bull thrashed around, hit his horse and he fell off and drowned in the river," said Tom Garcia, Cameron County supervisor.

Another inspector stationed at a camp outpost north of Laredo was murdered four years ago in an unsolved slaying.

Many inspectors carry guns for self-defense while on the river although they're not authorized to do so. Their superiors frown on the practice, but tend to look the other way.

Inspectors are trained to work with pesticides and must complete a course in tick identification. As a precaution, their blood is tested every three months for possible pesticide contamination.

The job formerly required a satisfactory score on the civil service test.

Supervisors convinced central office directors to drop the test, Garcia said, after some new employees with high test scores could barely sit in the saddle.

Retail food prices rose 10.9 percent in 1979 while the overall rate of inflation was 11.3 percent. This compares to a 10-percent hike in food prices and a 7.7 percent overall inflation rate in 1978.

A single female wasp produces enough venom to kill 227,175 caterpillars.

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