MEMBER NNA SINCE 1885

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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World Court Orders Hostages Freed



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says it's nothing short of remarkable how the candidates recommend themselves.

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The time for a vacation is when you can get it. Don't worry about the work you leave behind; it will be there when you get back.

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Since calf fries are a well-known delicacy in these parts, you might enjoy the story about the restaurant that advertised "elephant fry sandwiches."

On its menu, the restaurant also guaranteed it would pay $1,000 to any customer who ordered anything on the menu that the restaurant could not serve.

As you would expect, a customer came in and ordered the elephant fry sandwich. After some delay in the kitchen, the waitress came out and told the customer, "I'm sorry; we can't serve that sandwich, so you'll get the thousand dollars."

The boss heard the conversation and flipped his lid. "What do you mean we can't serve the sandwich? We got in a new shipment of elephant fries this morning!"

"I know," said the waitress, "but we're out of the big buns."

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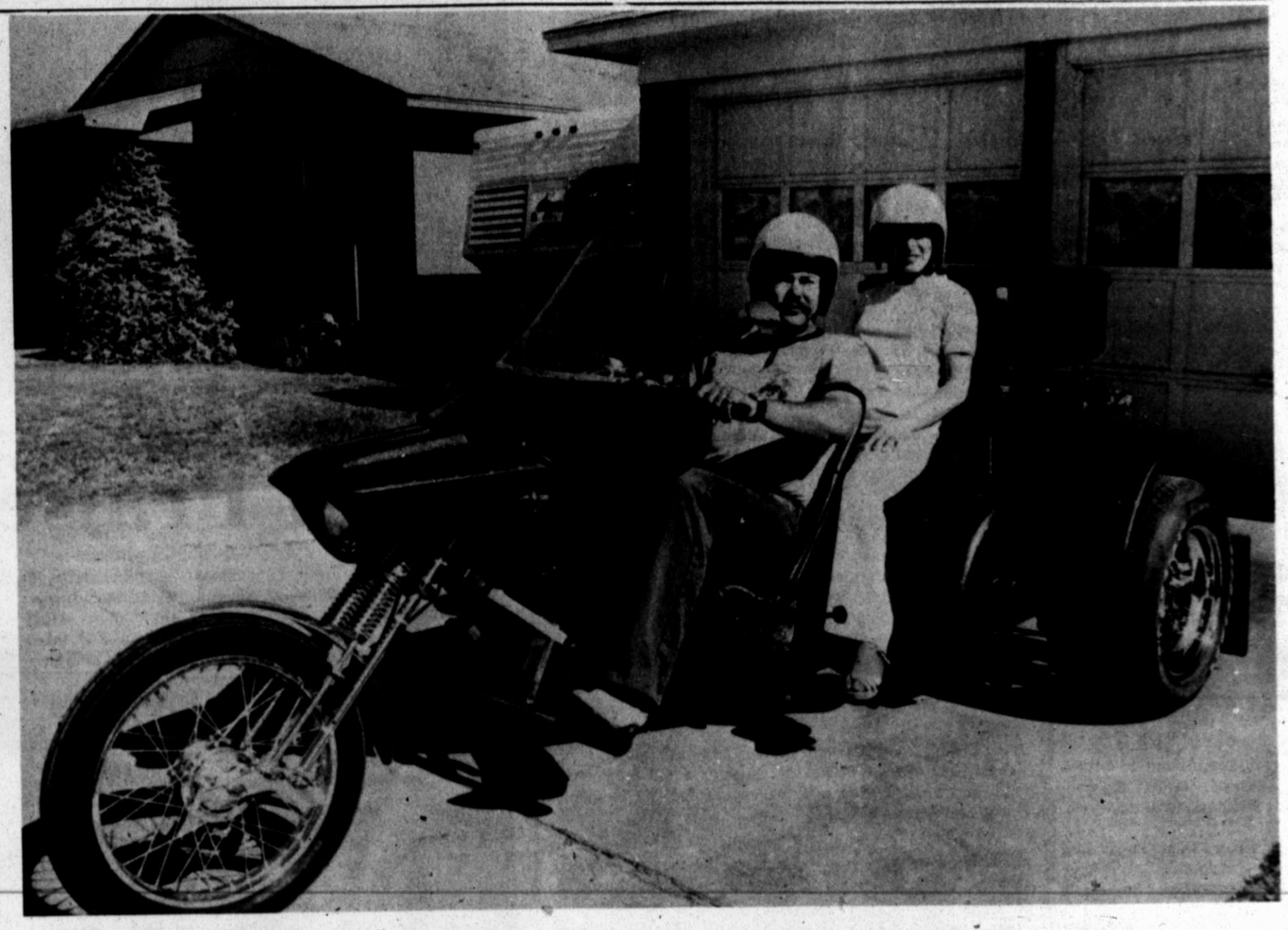
AS WE'VE MENTIONED before in this column, the proposals by the President and Congress to cut federal spending and adopt a balanced budget appear to be just election-year political rhetoric.

Congress talked tough about reforming the food stamp program recently when it became apparent the funds were spent long before the end of the fiscal year for which these funds were appropriated.

But the agencies administering the funds to the "poor" put so much pressure on Congress and the administration that our representatives fell all over themselves to restore the food stamp funds and, in fact, increase them. Reduced federal spending cannot take place without some pain on the part of those receiving funds, but Congress doesn't want to offend these people.

Without the promised reform, it is apparent the food stamp program has been turned into an income maintenance program, rather than a food and nutrition effort. The government's definition of eligibility for food stamps is flexible by former standards and there have been many publicized abuses of the program.

The food stamp program grew from $610 million in 1971 to an estimated $10.7 billion in fiscal 1981. There were about 420,000 recipients in 1965, and the rolls swelled to more than 19 million in 1979.



Fun on 3 Wheels

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hartley, 510 Sycamore, plan to take advantage of the three-day Memorial Day Weekend by going for a trip on a vehicle Hartley calls a Trike. Hartley constructed the three-wheel from a kit. Going down the highway on the Trike, says Mrs. Hartley, "gets us a lot of stares." [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The International Court of Justice today unanimously ordered Iran to release the American hostages and declared in a split decision that Iran must pay damages to the United States for the 203-day hostage crisis.

Iran, which claims the World Court has no jurisdiction in the case, ignored an earlier ruling demanding the release of the 53 hostages and was expected to do the same now.

The court, the judicial arm of the United Nations, said the seizure of the hostages by Iranian militants and the endorsement of their action by the Iranian government demonstrate "successive and continuing breaches" by Iran of it obligations under international conventions and the treaty between Iran and the United States.

In a 12-3 vote, the 15-justice court said Iran is obligated to pay damages to the United States. But the justices left the amount to be set at later proceedings when the crisis ends and damages can be assessed.

Along with repeating its Dec. 15 order for release of the hostages, the court unanimously declared that no hostage may be tried or forced to be a witness in Iran.

The court did not rule on an American claim that Iran be ordered to bring to trial those responsible for the seisure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, and it chided the United States for its aborted hostage rescue attempt last month.

It said it understood the frustration of the United States in attempting to rescue the hostages, but said it was bound to observe that the operation was "of a kind calculated to undermine respect to the judicial role in international relations."

The lengthy judgment was read by Sir Humphrey Waldock of Britain, the court president, in a 2¾ hour presentation.

"This is a splendid decision by the court which makes it clear beyond question that Iran is in gross and grave violation of its fundamental obligations under international law," said Stephen M. Schwebel, the State Department's deputy

(See IRAN, Page 2)

Consumers Showing Worry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, concerned that the economy may be slowing too much too soon, is moving to keep runaway inflation from being replaced by runaway recession.

Administration economists acknowledged Friday that slackening demand by consumers worried about the recession was one of the reasons that consumer prices rose in April by the smallest amount in more than a year.

At the same time, Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said the inflationary psychology of "borrowing for fear there's no tomorrow" has been broken and "It's time to go back to normal consumer behavior."

The Labor Department reported that its Consumer Price Index rose 0.9 percent in April, a significant decrease from the 1.4 percent increases recorded during each of the first three months of this year. The last time consumer prices rose by less than 1 percent a month was January 1979.

The April figure translates to an annual inflation rate of 11.5 percent — still high but an improvement over the 18 percent annual rate that persisted during the first quarter of 1980.

Miller said it too soon to say whether the sharp economic downturn signals a deeper recession than expected, but he conceded, "The risk seems to be for some slightly greater contraction that we had put in the economic report."

He suggested that credit restrictions, imposed March 14 and relaxed Thursday to soften the effects of recession, are no longer needed.

In the interview earlier this week, Miller also expressed concern that banks are not lowering interest rapidly enough, saying they must continue to fall to help restore normal economic growth.

The nation's two largest commercial banks, Bank of America and Citibank, slashed their prime lending rate 2 percentage points to 14.5 percent, and several other major banks followed suit immediately.

While White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the April price report "is, perhaps, the first major evidence that we are on the right track," President Carter's chief inflation adviser, Alfred E. Kahn, told a congressional committee it "can hardly be a source of satisfaction" that the decline is partly due to recession.

William Cox, deputy chief economist for the Commerce Department, said the fact that virtually every major category of consumer goods showed a slowdown in price increases during April "suggests a pervasive

(See ECONOMY, Page 2)

Volcano Search Stalled by Geyser

TOLEDO, Wash. (AP) — Although it was expected by scientists, a sudden geyser of ash and steam three miles from the Mount St. Helens crater has interrupted the air search for survivors of the volcano's devastating blast.

Two helicopter pilots who witnessed the 1,000- to 2,000-foot high geyser from the Spirit Lake Basin Friday called the incident unnerving.

Meanwhile, as the confirmed death toll from Sunday's eruption reached 18, Gov. Dixy Lee Ray ordered the National Guard to help in the cleanup of eastern Washington and other officials asked tourists to give a wide berth to the area on Memorial Day weekend.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the geyser, although new to the Spirit Lake area, was expected. Lynn Robertson of the U.S. Forest Service said scientists figured the geyser was caused by water reaching heated ash deposits and exploding into steam upon contact.

Despite the scientific explanation, the helicopters pilots were spooked. Chief Warrant Officer Roger Kramer and Norman York both said they hadn't been so frightened on missions in Vietnam.

Officials have reduced — but not discounted — the chance that a huge mass of mud and debris holding back Spirit Lake could give way. The geyser was said to have no effect on the stability of the mass.

Air and ground crews were to resume their searches today in the devastated area, although hope was slim for finding

(See VOLCANO, Page 2)

Cattle Prices Expected To Be Low for Weeks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Livestock producers will have to weather lower prices for several more weeks, the Agriculture Department's chief economist says.

But the higher prices producers have been anticipating for months should begin showing up by summer, Howard Hjort says.

"Reduced feedlot placement of cattle over the last couple of quarters will begin to result in reduced marketings" in late June, and hog production, which was up 22 percent in April, should level off to a 10 percent increase for the second quarter of the year, Hjort said.

"The July-September quarter should show a considerable amount of volatility (in prices), certainly an increase," he said.

The department said beef slaughter this week was up 1 percent from a week ago and almost at the year-earlier level. Pork slaughter was slightly higher than last week and 18 percent over a year ago. USDA's estimated average market price in April was almost $12 a hundredweight below a year earlier for choice steers and almost $16 a hundredweight lower for barrows and gilts.

But the good news for producers will end the respite from rising retail prices for meat consumers, who have benefited for months from continuously dropping meat prices. Meat is the major component of the food index.

"We could see increases appearing in the July retail index of some significance," Hjort said.

The Labor Department said the biggest factor behind the slowdown was the fact that gasoline prices showed no increase in April — the first time that has happened in two years. Since April 1979, gasoline prices had jumped 60 percent.

Miami Averts Police Strike

MIAMI (AP) — City officials, still trying to sort out the damage from last week's bloody riots, headed off a potentially crippling police strike as this racially torn city braced for the long holiday weekend.

Riot-battered northwest neighborhoods were calm early today under the watch of 150 county police as 1,100 National Guardsmen stood by at armories and warehouses.

Prospects of a police strike melted Friday as Police Chief Kenneth Harms reinstated five officers suspended for alleged misconduct during last weekend's rioting. Mayor Maurice Ferre also apologized in writing for calling the officers "bums."

The violence claimed its 16th victim Friday as Berta Roger died from injuries suffered last Saturday at the height of the rioting. The 53-year-old white woman was beaten and burned as she tried to flee from her car, which had been set afire.

Meanwhile, in good condition early today was Michael Watts, one of the four white former Dade County policemen whose acquittal by a Tampa jury in the beating death of a black man sparked the riots.

Watts was found unconscious Thursday from an apparent suicide attempt as fumes from his motorcyle filled his apartment. Police spokesman Jim Baab said Watts had been despondent over personal, not legal, problems.

Tampa, the scene of scattered rock-throwing by black teen-agers earlier in the week, was also quiet.

Charges were upgraded to attempted first-degree murder against Edward D. Powell, 20, in the sniper shooting Wednesday of a white Tampa police officer, Robert H. Cooke. Powell, who is black, originally was charged as an accessory after the fact of attempted first-degree murder.

In Miami, Gov. Bob Graham proposed a sales tax increase for Dade County from 4 to 5 percent to help Miami repair its shattered neighborhoods. Federal officials have estimated damagey at over $100 million.

Harms averted the police strike by agreeing during a meeting with police union leaders to reinstate the five officers. Four had been suspended for allegedly vandalizing cars of suspected looters, the fifth for allegedly hitting a female looting suspect with his rifle.

Petitions demanding Ferre's recall were circulated by the 400 officers who rallied outside police headquarters during the meeting between Harms and Fraternal Order of Police officials.

Local FOP President Jack Sullivan responded angrily to a verbal apology early Friday from Ferre for his remarks about the five suspended officers.

But Sullivan was more conciliatory after a meeting with Graham in which he received a copy of the mayor's written apology.

"During emotion of the moment, I underestimated the impact of the word 'bum,' for which I sincerely apologize," Ferre said.

Sullivan said the mayor's statement had "dispelled" the FOP's anger and he would recommend to the executive board that it reconsider its recall effort.

Carter Tells Senate To Limit Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, urging the Senate to help hold down defense spending, says the $6.2 billion the House has added to his weapons requests won't help defense but rather "could adversely affect today's military readiness."

Carter said the money the House added for ships and planes will only force offsetting cuts in military operations and personnel "critical to the readiness of our military forces.

"These areas have been cut most heavily in the past and can least afford further reductions," Carter said in a letter written May 15 to Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown also urged Stennis to cut the House money, saying in a separate letter that it "ironically jeopardizes the added military capability we all seek."

Carter said he is particularly concerned about the House's resurrection of a version of the B-1 bomber, which he can-

(See DEFENSE, Page 2)

Pool Opens On Tuesday

The City of Hereford has announced that the swimming pool will open Tuesday. Public swimming will be from 2-6 p.m.

The pool will be available for private parties each evening from 7:30-9:30 p.m. For reservations one can call 364-4370 or 364-5333 or come by the pool during regular hours.

Aussies To Get Barbeque

A visiting group of farmers and ranchers from Australia will be treated to an outdoor barbeque at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Hereford Community Center.

The public is invited, according to sponsor Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. Reservations for the $5 barbeque tickets should be made Tuesday morning by calling the chamber.

The group has been traveling throughout the country, getting a firsthand look at American farming and ranching operations.

"A tour agency in Chicago called me last week and said the group wanted a real outdoor barbeque, so we're going to accomodate them," chamber executive vice president Michael Carr said.

"We want to show them true Deaf Smith County hospitality. Apparently, they haven't gotten much of a reception since they've been over here," Carr added.

The barbeque will be an all-you-can-eat affair. Homemade ice cream will be served, and square dancing is planned in conjunction with the event.

update sunday

Korean Leaders Defuse Confrontation

KWANGJU, South Korea (AP) - Civilian leaders controlling this riot-torn South Korean city renewed efforts Saturday to collect all weapons and defuse a confrontation with martial law authorities as the Seoul government executed five men convicted in the assassination of President Park Chung-hee.

Most of the estimated 4,000 weapons looted by civilian demonstrators from police and military armories in Kwangju have been turned in, according to the Rev. Tjo Chol-hyun, a Roman Catholic priest and one of the leaders of civilians negotiating with the martial law government.

He said martial law authorities had made the weapons surrender a condition to prevent the return of troops to the provincial capital. Police and troops were forced out of the city during three days of anti-government rioting that left at least 107 persons dead and hundreds more injured. The rioting, South Korea's worst civil disturbance in 20 years, ended Thursday.

Deadline Extended For Rail Service

HERINGTON, Kan. (AP) - An association of independent rail users have been given a few more days to come up with $3.6 million in loan money that may restore rail service on the old Rock Island tracks from Herington to Fort Worth, Texas.

The delay was granted by the Missouri - Kansas - Texas Railroad, which said the $3.6 million was necessary to meet start-up costs for fuel, leases on equipment, track rent, payroll and other expenses.

James K. Smith of Herington, president and treasurer of the Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas Rail Users Association, said Friday that interested persons along the old Rock Island route have raised a "substantial sum of money." But he said the total funds pledged as of Thursday did not quite reach the desired total.

Smith refused to specify how much money remained to be raised, but said "it's not an insurmountable figure." Shippers and receivers along the route in the three states have invested funds in the loan project, he added.

Hunt Debts Could Finance Small Nations

WASHINGTON (AP - The sum of the Texas billionaire Hunt brothers' silver-related debts probably could finance some of the world's smaller nations for a couple of years.

The Federal Reserve Board issued Friday the most detailed report yet of the Hunts' money troubles. It tends to confirm much of the information that seeped out during Congress' recent investigations into the recent silver crisis and the Hunts' financial arrangements.

The report says the brothers, Nelson Bunker Hunt and W. Herbert Hunt, owed $1.765 billion in silver-related debt in late March and are still about $980 million in the red.

Most of the debt was incurred when the price of silver began its precipitous fall from $50 in January to a low of $10.80 in late March. The brothers were forced to meet margin calls on their previously bought, voluminous silver contracts, the report says.

The report concedes that at that time, the Federal Reserve "had no direct knowledge of the size of the Hunts' silver positions, or of the fact that they were financing margin calls by borrowing of any kind."

Castro Rejects Plan For Exodus Solution

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) - Calling it a "multilateral attempt to meddle in Cuba's internal affairs," Fidel Castro flatly rejected a three-nation proposal to negotiate a solution to the exodus of refugees that has brought almost 73,000 Cubans to the United States.

Cuba's rejection of the plan increases the chance that the 34-day "Freedom Flotilla" migration could end once the last boats leave Mariel harbor near Havana.

The Coast Guard estimates fewer than 500 boats remain in Mariel. Only a few boats were en route to Key West today.

President Carter had hoped for an agreement that would allow the United States more selection in the exodus. Cubans with relatives living in the United States would have top priority. Under the proposal, other refugees would then be settled in other countries.

In Bermuda last weekend, American, British and Costa Rican officials had worked out plans to begin discussions with Cuba designed to organize the exit of those Cubans wishing to leave. It called for refugees to be allowed to travel freely to nations willing to receive them.



HHS Twirlers

Hereford High School selected the 1980-81 school twirlers recently. Those chosen to represent the school were, from left, Shelly Gentry, Mendy Rogers, Shirley Hutton, head twirler, Amy Carnahan and Vicki Reinauer. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Fed Praises Civiletti

By SOLL SUSSMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Justice Department spokesman says that Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti has made civil rights his top priority and any claims of insensitivity to minorities are "absurd."

The statement by spokesman Robert M. Smith followed a news conference by a Hispanic coalition that accused the department of delaying prosecutions of civil rights cases involving alleged police brutality.

"The Justice Department is extremely sensitive to the rights of Hispanics and all other minorities," Smith said. "Given the department's record, charges of insensitivity to the civil rights of anyone are absurd."

The coalition called specifically for the Justice Department to prosecute on civil rights charges a South Tucson, Ariz., police officerwho killed a Mexican-American man in 1977.

A federal grand jury is investigating the slaying of Joe Sinohui Jr. by the officer, Christopher Dean, who was acquitted by an all-white jury in a state criminal court.

Manuel Romero, president of La Raza Legal Alliance, said the Miami rioting that broke out after a jury acquitted four police officers in the slaying of a black insurance executive could hit southwestern cities as well.

He said blacks and Hispanics have the same concerns about police use of force.

Sinohui's mother, Lupe R. Sinohui, said the Justice Department has lost credibility because it takes too much time deciding whether to prosecute.

"How can the Justice Department claim to be dealing out even-handed justice, when an army of lawyers and FBI agents are sent to Florida to take swift and just action within a few days, while in Arizona, in the Southwest, nothing has been done?" she said.

Mrs. Sinohui noted that she heard the mother of Arthur McDuffie, the black executive slain in Miami, speak about her hope for federal prosecution after the state court handed down its verdict.

"I say to Mrs. McDuffie, may the lord in his mercy help you, because you are going to go through hell," Mrs. Sinohui said, claiming that nothing would be done.

Since the Miami rioting, Civiletti has established a team to investigate all police brutality allegations in the area.

Mike Hudson, representing the National Black-Hispanic Democratic Coalition, said the Justice Department's response to the Miami situation demonstrates that quick action is possible if there is enough political incentive.

"We strongly urge the Justice Department to conduct a diligent investigation in the Sinohui case, as it is in McDuffie, and to reach a decision in the very immediate future," Hudson, an aide to Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, said.

"Only with timely and active response by the Justice Department to protect the rights of blacks and Hispanics can respect for our legal system be maintained and disasters like Miami be prevented," Hudson said.

Volcano — from Page 1

survivors.

Air crews said they might have spotted about 15 bodies earlier but recovered only one on Friday, putting the confirmed death toll at 18. The number still missing in the ashes, mud and debris stood at 71.

Every report of tracks in the ash "has led to nothing," said Gene Smith, Forest Service search coordinator. "We have some hope that people may be alive out there, but that's slim."

As Memorial Day weekend travel began, officials in several eastern Washington counties asked tourists to stay away.

Nolan Lewis, director of emergency services in Cowlitz County, declared all parts of the county east of Interstate 5 off-limits to any recreational use.

The governor's unprecedented order could mobilize as many as 4,000 troops. Several hundred were expected today in the Yakima area, one of the hardest hit by ash fallout.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., took an aerial tour of the mud- and heat-ravaged river valleys around the mountain Friday and called the view distressing.

"We flew right over — God bless him — Harry Truman's place. We were right over where it was originally," he said, referring to the lodge of the 84-year-old man who refused to evacuate.

Damage to state and private property has been estimated at $859.6 million by the state Department of Emergency Services. Federal relief centers have begun operations to handle requests for aid for those forced to leave their homes. Many evacuees are from the Toutle River Valley and because of flood threats, it could be months before they would be allowed to go home.

Defense — from Page 1

celed in 1977, and the addition of six ships and 24 F-18 Navy jetfighters.

"I solicit your assistance in making the Senate authorization bill consistent with the most effective allocation of scarce resources," Carter told Stennis.

Stennis' committee is working on its own version of the bill approved by the House.

But the Senate committee has a policy of keeping its actions secret until it completes its bill, so aides refused to say whether it is cutting the funds as Carter asked.

The additional $6.2 billion is in the $53.1 billion weapons authorization bill the House passed Wednesday. Carter had asked $46.9 billion.

The money was added by the House Armed Services Committee and approved by the House. No effort was made on the House floor to cut any of the $6.2 billion added on, and efforts to cut other programs were all rejected.

In fact, the House bill is $12.7 billion more than Carter requested in his initial budget last January. But Carter himself later asked an additional $6.5 billion.

Economy — from Page 1

increases in all prices, the government said Friday, and Hjort predicted the same or slightly smaller increase during May.

That increase, which came despite a 3.1 percent decline in the farm value of food, brings the rise in food prices during the first four months of the year to 6 percent.

Red meat prices fell 1.7 percent during April and poultry prices dropped 2.9 percent. But those declines were offset by significantly higher prices for fresh fruits and vegetables and for sugar and sweets.

Hjort said more substantial increases in prices at the grocery store can be expected in the last eight months of the year because the USDA still believes the increase in food prices for the entire year will be 8 percent or 9 percent.

"To get to 9 percent, we could expect to see one third (four months) at 9 percent and one third at 12 percent," he said.

Despite his prediction of higher prices soon for meat producers, Hjort said the bulk of the 1980 increase in retail food prices will come from an 11 to 12 percent rise in the farm-retail price spread.

The spread between the prices paid to farmers in April and those paid by consumers increased 2.8 percent, but Hjort said there was no evidence to indicate the jump was unjustified.

Iran — from Page 1

legal advisor.

Schwebel said the ruling also would affect U.S. handling of Iranian assets in the United States because "the judges in principle affirmed that the U.S. has a right to reparations."

The United States brought the case to the World Court on Nov. 29, 25 days after the hostages were seized by Iranian militants demanding the return to Iran of deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, now living in Egypt.

Iran claims the court, which is the judicial arm of the United Nations, has no jurisdiction in the case. It ignored an interim court ruling Dec. 15 calling for release of the Americans.

Enforcement of court decisions is the task of the U.N. Security Council. A council resolution citing the December court ruling and calling for economic sanctions against Iran was vetoed in January by the Soviet Union.

Even if Iran again ignored the court ruling, the hostages and their families might benefit from a favorable decision. A U.S. official who asked not to be identified by name said cases brought in U.S. courts on behalf of the hostages could cite the World Court findings.

The 13 hostages released in November, just after the embassy was seized, and relatives of those still held have filed such suits. President Carter has asked Congress to let the Americans settle claims against Iran by drawing on $8 billion in Iranian assets frozen in the United States following the embassy takeover.

Roberts B. Owen, a State Department legal adviser, said in oral arguments before the march that even if Iran remained an "outlaw" and ignored the final ruling, the court would set a precedent of harsh action against violations of diplomatic rights.

Trust Funds Studied As Homebuying Answer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The chairman of a Senate committee looking into the sagging mortgage market in Texas says his staff will study a proposal to use state trust funds to help make money available for home buyers.

The suggestion came from DeWitt Hale, spokesman for the Texas Asssociation of Builders, who wants money from the trust funds to be invested in home mortgages.

Such investments would bring higher interest than currently earned by the funds, Hale said.

Chairman Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, told the Senate Committee on Financial Institutions staff to research the possibility of using money from the Permament University Fund, Permanent School Fund and Teacher Retirement Fund.

Hale said the three state trusts now earn an average of about 8 percent on investments, and could be getting 11 percent by investing in mortgages.

Parker said the money could be passed on to home buyers through traditional lending institutions or through the state's new housing agency.

The Teacher Retirement Fund has already moved into the secondary mortgage market with investments in the Federal National Mortgage Association. Legislation might be needed to allow investments in first mortgages, according to Hale.

Private pension funds were also mentioned as untapped resources for mortgage money.

Obituaries

KATHLEEN BAKER

Funeral services for Kathleen Ozelle Baker, 83, a longtime Hereford resident will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in First Christian Church of Cleveland, Okla. Interment will be in the Fairfax, Okla. Cemetery.

Mrs. Baker died Thursday morning in an Amarillo hospital.

She had resided in Hereford for 39 years and was associated with her husband, J.K. Baker, in operation of the produce firm they owned. She previously was employed in an office at Amarillo, taught in an Amarillo business college and in Oklahoma.

A native of Texas, born in Weatherford, April 1, 1887, Mrs. Baker was a graduate of Oklahoma University. She married J.K. Baker at Amarillo in 1929. A member of First Christian Church, she was also a member of the Order of Eastern Star and Daughters of the Nile.

Surviving are her husband and a sister, Willie Margaret Venable of Cleveland, Okla.

CORA ELIZABETH DANFORTH

Funeral services for Cora Elizabeth Danforth, 90, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday in Rose Chapel of Gililland - Watson Funeral Home by the Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Interment will be in West Park Cemetery, under direction of Gililland - Watson Funeral Home.

A resident of Hereford since 1930, Mrs. Danforth died Friday morning at Westgate Nursing Home.

Born Dec. 1889 in Owasaco, Ind., Mrs. Danforth came to Hereford from Los Angeles. She married Harry Danforth Feb. 2, 1916 in Plainview. He preceded her in death in 1962. Mrs. Danforth was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Bill Patton, Mrs. Ernest Kendall and Mrs. Bill Kendall, all of Hereford; a brother, Ray Gehres of Bloomfield, N.M.; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be grandsons.

Bus Wreck Injures 26 Students, Driver

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas school bus loaded with 30 children overturned Friday, injuring 26 students and the driver, when it swerved to avoid hitting two stopped vehicles, authorities said.

One of the two vehicles was another school bus that had stopped to unload students.

A hospital spokesman said 13-year-old Cynthia Jones was admitted at Parkland Memorial Hospital in fair condition with possible internal injuries. All the others injured in the accident were treated and released.

All the children were students at Holmes Middle School.

Travis Johnson, director of transportation for the Dallas Independent School District, said the accident occured when the driver, Leslie Meeks, lost control while trying to quell a disturbance on the bus.

"The best we can tell was that there was a fight or disturbance on the bus. It distracted the driver and he turned around to see what was going on. When he looked back, he saw the stopped vehicles and swerved to avoid hitting them," said Johnson.

"I was driving and I tried to stop tthe bus," said Meeks, who received nine stitches in a gash on his left arm. "I saw I wasn't going to be able to, so I turned it to the side and it turned over."

Windows Become Targets

More reports of BB or pellet gun shootings were received by Hereford police Friday.

Approximately 30 incicents of shooting vandalisms were reported in the past week.

Jim Clark, Route 3, told police that someone shot a window in his van four times while the vehicle was parked at Deaf Smith General Hospital Friday afternoon.

Rafter Shop, 216 N. Main, notified police that a plate glass window had been shot twice Friday.

Hereford Janitorial Supply, E. Park Ave., told police that someone cut a $55 tire on a van Friday.

Police arrested a man for public intoxication and another for driving while intoxicated Friday.

History Appreciation Week Begins

The week of May 25-31 has been declared County History Appreciation Week by Governor William Clements.

Deaf Smith County historical buffs will join in the celebration.

"To often we overlook the contributions of the men and women who labored, sometimes under great hardship, to build out state. We need to recognize and acknowledge our appreciation of the persons who shaped our proud history," Clements said in a memorandum.

Deaf Smith County Historical Society and the state's other 253 historical commissions are planning events in conjunction with County History Appreciation Week.

Auditions Scheduled Tuesday

Auditions for the Hereford Chamber Singers will be Tuesday, June 3 at 8 p.m. in the high school choir room.

Those interested in auditioning are adivsed to show up promptly at 8 p.m.

Individuals with questions concerning auditions may call Bill Devers, 364-4053.

A turkey's gizzard is so strong-walled it can easily crush an unshelled walnut.

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Paul Sims — Managing Editor
Bob Nigh — Advertising Mgr.
Charlene Brownlow — Circulation Mgr



Poppy Day Sale

Small and larger junior members of the American Legion Auxiliary who are also members of Jimmy Jesko's family, gather around Jesko with their supplies for selling Memorial Day poppies Wednesday. From left are Erin Bullard, Susan Reinart, Jesko, his daughter Jennifer, Megan Sanderson and Carl Reinart. The small girls are granddaughters of Jesko, who is Deaf Smith County Veterans Service Officer, a past commander of the Hereford Legion Post and now district vice-commander. The paper poppies, made by hospitalized war veterans, are distributed here annually by the Legion Auxiliary and its junior branch.



Art Show Today

Mary Helen Askew, left, and Mary R. Hamby will be among several Hereford Art Guild members to display their work at the Community Center today during the annual Hereford Art Guild Arts and Crafts Show. Mrs. Hamby will display silk screen paintings. The show will be from 1-5 p.m. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Farm Workers Increase

By BOB FICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of hired workers on American farms jumped significantly last month from April 1979, new government figures show.

And an Agriculture Department analysis says the increase is probably a reflection of the nation's continually rising unemployment rate, which stood at 7 percent last month, or more than 7.2 million persons.

Based on field surveys during the week of April 6, the USDA said the number of hired farm workers rose 13 percent from the comparable week a year earlier to nearly 1.2 million.

At the same time, however, the survey by the department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service showed the average hourly wage for those workers also rose 6 percent to $3.61.

"I'm sure inflation, of course, has had some effect," said Paul Hurt of the USDA's price and labor branch.

Hurt said he was puzzled that farm wages are not being forced down by a large influx of industrial workers returning to farm labor because of high unemployment elsewhere.

Despite the substantial increase in hired workers, the quarterly report on the farm labor situation showed the nation's overall farm labor force dropping about 1 percent from the spring of 1979. The total labor force stood at 3.44 million last month.

The reason for the reduction was the decline in the number of family members working on their farms. That total fell 185,000 to 2.24 million.

"It's a reflection of increasing farm size and decreasing family size," Hurt said. "As our farms are getting larger and our families smaller, the family help on the farm is gradually decreasing."

The survey said 55 percent of the hired workers were employed on farms that had paid crews of five or more.

According to the report, however, the family members who are working on the farm are putting in more hours this year than last, while the reverse is true for hired workers.

Family members worked an average of 35.5 hours during the survey week, compared to 34.3 the year before, while hired workers averaged 36.9 hours on the job, compared to 38.4 in April 1979.

The portrait of George Washington by Gilbert Stuart, which hangs in the East Room of the White House, is the oldest possession there. Brought to the executive mansion in 1800, it was saved by Dolly Madison when she escaped Washington in the wake of British troops in the War of 1812.

The Newspaper Bible

HE REALLY DID RAISE A DEAD MAN!

Now Jesus had stayed outside the village, at the place where Martha met Him.

When the Jewish leaders who were at the house trying to console Mary saw her leave so hastily, they assumed she was going to Lazarus' tomb to weep; so they followed her.

When Mary arrived where Jesus was, she fell down at His feet, saying, "Sir, if You had been here, my brother would still be alive."

When Jesus saw her weeping and the Jewish leaders wailing with her, He was moved with indignation and deeply troubled.

"Where is he buried?" He asked them.

They told Him, "Come and see."

Tears came to Jesus' eyes.

"They were close friends," the Jewish leaders said. "See how much he loved him."

But some said, "This fellow healed a blind man -- why couldn't he keep Lazarus from dying?" And again Jesus was moved with deep anger. Then they came to the tomb. It was a cave with a heavy stone rolled across its door.

"Roll the stone aside," Jesus told them.

But Martha, the dead man's sister, said, "By now the smell will be terrible, for he has been dead four days."

"But didn't I tell you that you will see a wonderful miracle from God if you believe?" Jesus asked her.

So they rolled the stone aside. Then Jesus looked up to heaven and said, "Father, thank You for hearing Me.

(You always hear Me, of course, but I said it because of all these people standing here, so that they will believe You sent Me.)"

Then He shouted, "Lazarus, come out!"

And Lazarus came -- bound up in the gravecloth, his face muffled in a head swath. Jesus told them, "Unwrap him and let him go!"

And so at last many of the Jewish leaders who were with Mary and saw it happen, finally believed on Him!

But some went away to the Pharisees and reported it to them.

John 10:30-46

[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].

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Fire Marshal Unhappy

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Austin Fire Marshal Jim Loflin says it's hard for him to assure fire safety when the city annexes land that includes unsafe buildings.

Loflin told a Senate subcommittee Friday that Austin recently added an area that includes a 1,700-person night club with one exit.

The Senate Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs is looking into ways to increase fire safety and education in the state. Among the proposals is a statewide fire code.

There are now no codes covering buildings outside city limits, Loflin and other witnesses told the subcommittee that causes problems as cities spread and annex new land, including substandard structures.

"We inherit buildings that are of inferior construction," he said.

He told of a Texas Education Agency book depository that was destroyed by fire. He said the building, outside the city limits, had no sprinkler or alarm systems, and was a $9 million loss.

Loflin said a 76,000-square-foot warehouse, with no alarms or sprinklers, was annexed into his jurisdiction in March.

"A statewide building and fire code would help alleviate some of these problems," he said.

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We have just received a new style cutout name belt that looks great!
BOOTS WEST
has a fantastic selection of Boots to choose from...
...and nobody has a better bargain!

It Sims to Me . . .

Will Ignored?

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

"The bureacracy has spoken again, ignoring the will of the people. We must fight. We will fight you in the trenches."

That, my friend, is the kind of feedback the Hereford Independent School District has received concerning its recent announcement of plans to rearrange elementary schools.

School officials, in letters like the one which included the above remarks, are witnessing the shoot-first-ask-questions-later attitude which is always so prevalent when adults' kids are involved.

The Brand has been inundated with phone calls concerning the "railroading" attempts by Superinendent Harrell Holder to pass drastic changes in elementary-school makeup.

The furor over the situation is more intense than the emotions aroused by Texas Rural Legal Aid when it sued the sheriff.

Through the newspaper and in meetings with his faculty, Holder has tried to explain why the plans are being considered. He has said,and what he says is true, that Hereford Independent School District is in financial trouble.

He has only offered possible solutions. Solutions which would kill a second-problem bird--that of unbalanced pupil-teacher ratios in the school district.

The superintendent has said, "We will never do anything to hurt our children."

Holder admits there are advantages and disadvantages to either of the two primary plans. He has asked that taxpayers weigh both sides and make their own determination on whether one of the plans should be instituted.

It Sims that a lot of folks are not weighing, just griping.

The Brand has not taken a stand on the issue, although at least a couple statements on the matter have been directed at the supposedly-biased newspaper coverage of last week.

The reason The Brand has not taken a stand is that it has not yet closely scrutinized the plans. It hasn't had time. Neither has anyone else.

Things must be considered. The main consideration is whether taxpayers want to foot a larger bill for school operations in the fall or change the elementary school system to save money.

Some people are willing to pay higher taxes in order to ensure that their kids will remain in the same schools they now attend.

Some feel that pupil-teacher ratios are not important enough to warrant changing boundaries or pairing schools.

The opponents may be right. But, Holder may be, too. At least, he hasn't said he doesn't have any doubts about the plans.

Instead, he has scheduled a public meeting for 8 p.m. Thursday in the high school auditorium. In doing so, he has put himself on the firing line.

Before you blast, listen to him. Form an opinion based on the school district's monetary figures and pupil numbers.

Either demand to leave things as they are, present a better solution or support a school-district plan. But, for heaven's sake, save your fight for Thursday.

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

THE STUFF DREAMS ARE MADE OF

I must be an incurable romantic. If I wasn't incurable, I would have been cured by now. No matter what the occasion, I can conjure up a romantic dream of how it should be. No matter what the dream, the actual happening is never like the dream.

They talk about the stuff dreams are made of; the truth is: Dreams aren't made of "stuff," and there in lies the rub.

I dreamed of the night when I would become engaged. I could see the scene: A candlelight dinner, romantic music played on violins; at just the right moment I would slip the ring on her finger, and she would melt into my arms. That was the dream. Would you like to know the reality?

I started home from college to get the money to buy a ring. I had no idea how I would ever pay off the loan, but when you are young and romantic, paying off loans does not seem to matter.

Thirty miles from school my car quit. Ah! but nothing could stop me. I left the car on the side of the road, and hitch-hiked home.

I dreaded the confrontation with my folks. They laughed when I told them, and were relieved that any girl would have me. They were especially glad that Barbara would have me since one of us should have sense.

I hitched a ride back to school. I meant to hitch one to my car and nurse the thing home. When I got to my car, it had been stripped! Both back wheels were gone. So was the battery! I rode on to school with my ride.

The next day, I picked up the ring. The jeweler gave me a box of chocolates for the bride-to-be. Then, I got my roommate to go with me to get my car. We had to dig holes deep enough to mount the new wheels and then pull the car out of the holes we had dug. We got hungry, and ate half of the chocolates!

That night, I picked up my bride-to-be. I was still determined to have a romantic evening. She told me she had to be in early to study for a test. We rode around for 30 minutes. I gave her the ring while we drove. She said, "Thank you," I gave her the rest of the chocolates, and went home!

The next time I get engaged, I think I will give her money and tell her to go buy her own ring...So much for dreams!

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug



"Maybe you've been working too hard."

Richard Lesher

Are You a Right-Wing Extremist?

WASHINGTON -- I don't mind admitting that I have always considered myself a reasonable fellow. Imagine then my shock upon learning recently that some of Washington's most trusted experts might consider my views extremely dangerous. I pass along this information not to bore you with my personal problems, but to suggest that you also analyze yourselves to root out any subversive tendencies which could threaten your communities, or worse, (and I shrudder to even consider it) slow the growth of the federal government.

Let me assure you straight off that if you can answer yes to the following three questions you have nothing to worry about: First, while the population of the U.S. was increasing by just 10% between 1967 and 1978, was it not perfectly reasonable for the cost of government to increase by 212%: Second, were not Congress and the Administration acting in our best interests when they tried to "balance" next year's budget by passing up sending cuts in favor of the largest one-year tax increase in our history -- nearly $100 billion? And finally, are not the experts who fashion and defend these policies right on the mark when they claim that, dollar for dollar, the government spends our money more effectively than we do?

Unless you honestly answered all three questions with a resounding "Yes Sir, Big Brother!", than I fear that you, like me, may be infected with that dreadful disease Washingtonians love to call: Right-Wing Extremism. Although the experts here don't seem to know or care too much about what causes this disease, they do talk a lot about its symptoms, pointing out that those afflicted suffer from extreme views on a whole variety of subjects.

They say some of us, for example, grow almost violently ill over those harmless little niceties enjoyed exclusively by most federal employees -- salaries averaging 42% higher than in the private sector, indexed pensions, and the ability to qualify for Social Security benefits without paying Social Security taxes.

They note that other right-wing extremists have become almost paranoid about cutting federal spending. Some members of this group -- obviously the lunatic fringe -- even endorse "The Meat-Ax Approach," a truly terrifying idea which might require blindly cutting the budget by as much as 5% across the board!

However, the experts probably save their bitterest barbs for a relatively new, but highly dangerous group of extremists who call themselves Supply-Siders. These people actually believe individual behavior is influenced by incentives. Imagine that! Thus, they claim tax rate reductions could generate economic growth without inflation, because, if given the chance to keep more of their earnings, Americans would produce more goods and be able to save and invest more of their after-tax incomed.

The experts reject supply-side arguments, labeling them preposterous heresy.

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

It wasn't Diogenes traveling around in the day-time with a lighted lantern in search of an honest man! Just "Doc" C.R. Boyd, city marshal, armed with a stethoscope, creeping over the pavement in the ordinary pasttime of auscultation. No the marshal was not checking up on earthquakes or temblors and so far as he cared the earth's bi-valves might have ceased to function long ago. "Dig here," enjoined the new scientist, and they missed the spot just eight inches....The eight inch water line under the pavement of Main Street near the Christian Church had sprung a leak and it was an expensive undertaking to start digging upon guess work. Mr. Boyd thought of the doctor's stethescope as an instrument for detecting sounds in the human body. With a little practice, friends claim, the marshal could say "dig" and there the leak would be.

***

Hereford has a school plant valued at $204,450; a staff of 30 teachers, 17 of whom have college degrees; an enrollment of 876 this year, showing a nine percent increase over last year; a 16 percent increase in promotion record; a larger library; and the system gave the student body instruction during the past year at a cost of $52.30 for each pupil.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, May 27, is Pioneer Day. The occasion this year will, for the first time in two decades, be stripped of fanfare and commercial enterprise, centering around a full day of "talking over old times" a basket lunch at noon and several special stunts under direction of the Pioneer Association.

***

Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court agreed to share the cost and benefits of the city tax survey at their regular meeting. No definite action was taken, but commissioners apparently were ready to agree on 25 percent as the amount to compute county tax on. If the 25 percent figure is finally decided on, some valuations in the city will be lowered and others increased, in an equalization move.

***

There has been, some demand for a summer school in Hereford. If the demand is great enough, a school will be organized which will begin June 6 and continue nine weeks through August 5. This school will be organized on tuition basis and will begin at 8 p.m. and last until 12 p.m.

10 YEARS AGO

Local vegetable growers and processors, who have for the past several years been trying to organize a vegetable market, are still working on the project although recent efforts have bogged down. The purpose of the growers and shippers efforts is two-fold; to stop local processors from pricing against each other and to establish acreage allotments to prevent oversupply.

***

In cooperation with the highway department, the chamber of commerce beautification committee will beautify the triangle at the intersection of Park Avenue and Highway 60.

1 YEAR AGO

Hereford's rebate on the one-percent city sales tax amounted to $13,763.99 this month, and the total for five checks this year is $131,107.77. The figures were released by State Comptroller Bob Bullock this week. The figures were released by State Comptroller Bob Bullock this week. He said the rebates to Texas cities are running about 10 percent higher this year over the same period last year. Hereford's check last May was for $10,898.

***

Eighty-year-old Bill Hacker was recognized as "Pioneer of the Year" during the annual Mid-Plains Pioneer Day celebration at the Community Center.

***

Initiative and referendum keystone of Gov. Bill Clements "Taxpayers Bill of Rights" died Friday night in the House, at least for this legislative session.

Bootleg Philosopher

Silly Dispute

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm acts like a TV critic this week.

Dear Editor:

Because of all the international whoopla I stayed up late and watched that television show, "Death Of A Princess."

As a result I have concluded that the whole world is in its second childhood.

As you know if you watched too the show was about the execution of a Princess and the beheading of her male companion for violating the customs of Saudi Arabia, and Saudi Arabia got so mad at the British for making the movie it kicked out the British Ambassador, threatened to stop trading with England, and hinted it might stop selling the U.S. oil if the movie was shown over here.

This scared the State Department and it indicated it sure wished the film wouldn't be shown over here. The oil companies said they wished it wouldn't either because Saudi Arabia might stop selling them oil, right when they're making more money than ever before.

The Public Broadcasting System, which showed the film, was so nervous about its act of bravery it hauled in a bunch of learned men from Harvard and such places, including Saudi Arabian experts, to discuss the situation at the end of the show.

And what was the show about? Mostly about a reporter who had trouble finding out what really happened to the Princess.

And if you watch TV news on more than one network you know there are lots of reporters who have trouble finding out what really happened anywhere. Sometimes there are as many versions of the same piece of news as there are networks covering it.

It seems to me that any nation that takes a TV show seriously and threatens all sorts of reprisals against it, and any other nation that takes that objection seriously, is bound to be in its second childhood.

On the other hand, there are several shows on TV every week worth breaking off diplomatic relations over. Where do you apply?

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Public's Right

The public's right to know has always been the goal of newspapers throughout the country.

Through the media, people are given the opportunity to find out what their elected officials are doing, what they are planning and why they are doing things.

Every once in a while, the press is faced with some boards trying to get around the Open Meetings Law, or boards illegally holding a meeting because they do not understand the law, or a police department deciding which records to release to the press.

The Texas Open Meetings and Open Records Law was passed in 1967 and amended in 1974. It has been around long enough for the public to expect compliance by their governing bodies, good intentions or not.

The Brand wants everyone to understand, not only in our words, but in the words of the state legislature, why the Open Meetings and Open Records law was enacted:

"It is hereby declared to be public policy of the State of Texas that all persons are, unless otherwise provided by law, at all times entitled to full and complete information regarding the affairs of government and the official acts of those who represent them as public officials and do not give their public servants the right to decide what is good for the people to know or what is not good for them to know. The people insist on remaining informed so that they may retain control over the instruments they have created."

Paul Harvey

Stop the Flow

From the mailbag: "Dear Paul Harvey News: I telephoned by senators and congressman to protest the new immigration invasion and was told by their secretaries that I was the first person to complain. Apparently you and I are the only two who care."

There's a P.S. to the letter: "Please don't use my name in connection with this: I can't take the heat you take."

An employer in our community was telling me the other day about his experience in seeking workers able and willing to work.

He's had to import some from overseas.

Chicago, understand, has more so-called "unemployment" than the national average -- 7.5 percent.

Yet this employer cannot find anybody willing to do work-work without seeking overseas.

And incidentally, after trying several ethnic categories of immigrants, he says his most diligent, most dependable and most willing workers are "Polish."

So -- when these paragraphs refer to "invasion by immigration" they do NOT refer to our nation's historic importation of specific quotas of outsiders. The traditional overlap of cultures has tended more to strengthen than to weaken our country.

***

The recession is measurable now. In the housing industry, in the automobile industry.

We are told that next comes increasing unemployment.

That is when the jobless are going to begin noticing and resenting the millions of jobholders who are illegally in the United States.

And the longer we wait to close the door, the more potentially explosive that situation becomes.

The latest Roper poll on the subject shows that 91 percent of Americans want a stop to illegal immigration and 75 percent want legal immigration curtailed.

Yet the floodtide of immigrants, legal and illegal, continues -- 600 thousand legals last year and nobody knows how many illegals. Because a million illegals were apprehended, one can assume that several million were not.

A Kettering Foundation survey reveals that a third of everybody in Latin America would like to get out, 90 percent of them to come here.

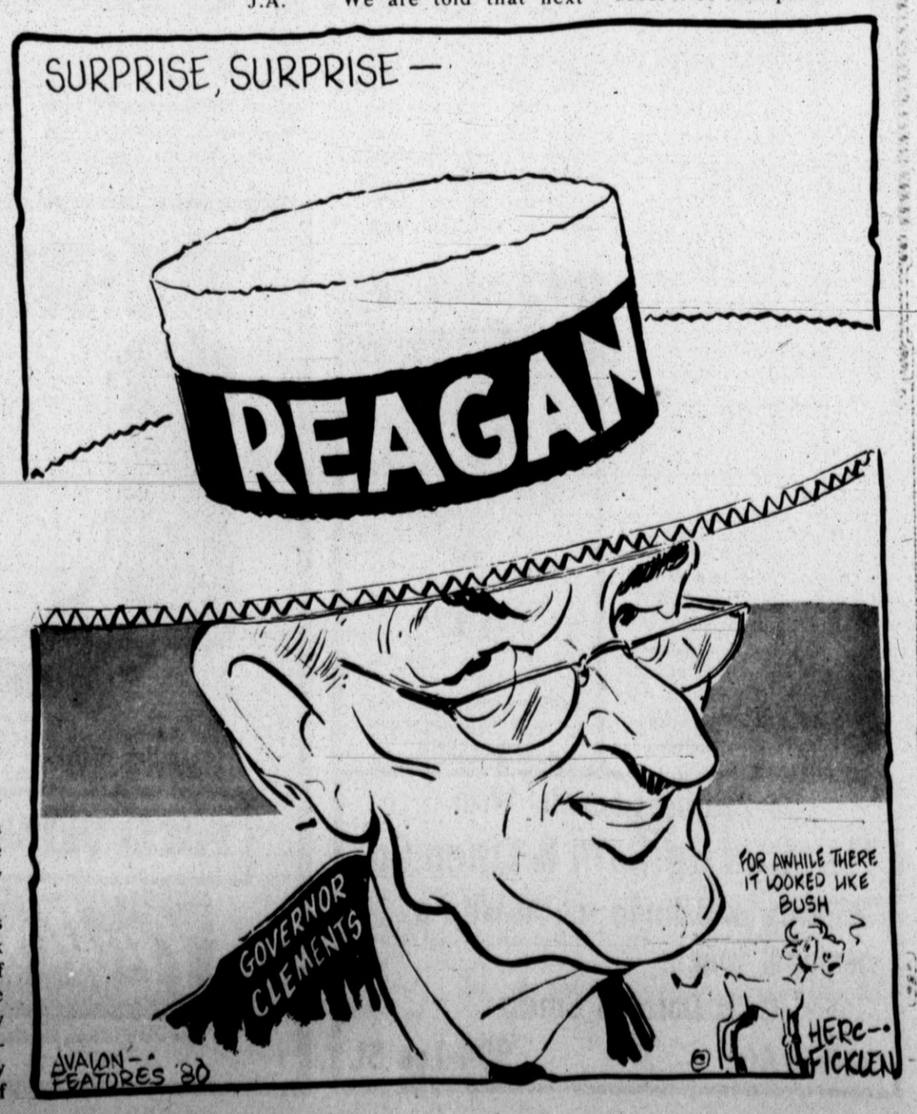
A South Korean newspaper says half of all South Koreans want out.

Ninty percent of Vietnamese refugees want to come to the United States.

Until recently our nation's laws managed the immigration flow, limiting it to what numbers we can absorb.

Presently we are hearing that those laws are unenforceable. That our authorities are no match for the smugglers, the document forgers, the exploiting employers.

The world's lifeboat is about to be swamped.





To Serve Cake Club

Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club met Thursday afternoon for their last meeting until September. A covered dish luncheon was hosted by the members; 1980-81 officers were announced and installed. Those were, from left, Gene Holden, president; Mildred La Fever, vice-president; Pam Walden, secretary; Carol Odom, treasurer; and Margaret Gamez, installing officer. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Red Cross Update

First Aid Class Completed

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Secretary

Congratulations to all of the students who have completed the requirements for their First Aid certificates. Also to the brave Advanced Lifesaving class members, many of whom have been swimming laps in very cold water and air.

The first aid class scheduled to begin May 22 was postponed and will begin Wednesday May 28, 1 p.m. in the Heritage Room at the library. Registration is still open for this class. Call the office to register.

Everyone interested in taking the Family and Home Nursing Instructors class should return their applications to teach. If one has not been received call the office for further information.

The Water Safety Committee is looking for aides and babysitters for the instructors' children. Please contact Elaine Taylor, our new Water Safety Chairman, for further information.

The office will be closed for Memorial Day Monday, May 26. In case of an emergency contact Craig Bainum or Nell Culpepper.

The following is a round-up of major red cross disaster relief operations under at this time:

Mt. St. Helens Volcano - Fourteen ARC shelters opened in four states, housing about 5,000 persons. Many were persons evacuated from the estimated 150 homes destroyed along the Toutle River in Washington state. An ARC assistance center opened in Long View. A shelter is being opened to house clean-up workers. Four division headquarters are handing DWI's. Some chapters providing home family services for persons unable to evacuate to shelters. The ARC blood center in Yakima has experienced some difficulties, with some bloodmobiles cancelled. Blood from ARC centers in Portland and Boise is being made available as needed. Five shelters opened in Yakima to house stranded travelers.

Louisiana floods and tornado - Some 3,000 of 5,500 affected families are expected to require ARC assistance. Lake Charles, the worst-hit area, has 2,700 families affected. ARC headquarters set up in Lafayette; 35 staff have been assigned to the operation and 25 more are being recruited. Flooding began May 16.

Mobile, Ala. area floods - About 850 families have been affected by new flooding in the same locations recently flooded. One shelter was opened.

Miami, Fla. riots - The shelter ARC had ready to open has not been used. Red Cross has been kept in constant contact with public authorities.

Cuban refugee operation - ARC is providing supporting services at the four Cuban refugee centers now in operation in Maimi, at Eglin AFB, Fla. Fort Chaffee, Ark., and at Indiantown Cap, Pa. Meal services have been provided to over 60,000 Cuban refugees entering Florida.

In addition to federal personnel and volunteers involved in the relief effort since May 1. ARC activities have included acting as interpreters, transporting food and recreational equipment, serving food, delivering cots and blankets and distributing comfort kits. ARC awaits information on policy decisions regarding the refugee operation, by the U.S. government.

Those wishing to contribute funds in support of disaster relief may do so through their nearest chapter, earmarking contributions for the operation of choice.

At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

I had a grandfather who, when he climbed behind the wheel of a car, (a) refused to make a left turn and (b) never asked directions anywhere.

After drivers who drank and pranksters who stole detour signs, he was the No. 1 menace to our highways.

Before I exchanged wedding vows with my husband-to-be, I jokingly said, "Don't look upon marriage as a risk, but as one adventurous left turn." We had a good laugh over that.

Somehow, we never got around to exploring how he felt about asking directions until after we were married. We had circled a cloverleaf expressway in Cleveland for 16 hours one day when I said, "Dear, why don't you ask directions from someone?"

He looked at me like I had just suggested he address a bund rally and said, "I am not lost!"

"What do you mean you're not lost? To drive behind you is to 'See America First.' Why are you too proud to admit you haven't the foggiest notion where you are?"

"That's the difference between men and women," he said. "Women don't like to figure things out. As soon as they see a cow in a field they panic and right away start asking for directions."

That was to be the first of many trips where we wandered aimlessly about the countryside, too lost to last and too proud to ask.

True, we have stumbled upon things that ordinary people who know where they are going never get a chance to see. There's the hidden city of Shangri-La, the Lost Dutchman mine, secret missile stockpiles, and one Sunday we even discovered the illusive Mrs. Tucker's Inn and had a "whipped cream experience."

We've explored every dead-end road in the United States (some of them twice), blazed trails where only covered wagons have been, and discovered a maternity home for blood-sucking mosquitos.

My husband is not unique. There is something in the male genes that breeds stubbornness and will not permit him to form the words, "Could you please tell me how to get to ... ?" They regard it as a genetic weakness. He says it causes shortness of breath.

I know this. My husband will go down in history with the other patron saints of not-lost-but-never-really-found Americans: Christopher Columbus, Dr. Livingston, Wrong-Way Corrigan, General ...

Confirmation Hearings Slated

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Judiciary Committee has scheduled a confirmation hearing Thursday for the last three pending nominations for federal judgeships in Texas.

President Carter has nominated state District Judge Filemon B. Vela of Brownsville as a federal judge for the Southern District of Texas and state District Judges Hipolito F. Garcia and Clyde Frederick Shannon of San Antonio for the Western District of Texas.

Congress added 10 positions to the federal judiciary in Texas two years ago. Retirements and the slaying of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. of San Antonio expanded the list of vacancies to 16.

Carter accepted the recommendations of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, for all the posts.

A 17th vacancy was created earlier this month when U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts of Austin took senior status.

Gililland Named To Round Table

B.J. Gililland of Southland Life Insurance Co. in Hereford has been selected for membership in the Million Dollar Round Table, an international association of more than 11,000 insurance agents representing around 400 companies.

Members are dedicated to the advancement of the insurance profession and its role in the community, through education and leadership seminars, according to a news release from Southland Life.

Gililland's office is in the Plains Insurance building, 205 F. Park Ave.

Huffy Corp. Warns Of Unsafe Bikes

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The Huffy Corp. warned Friday that as many as 95,000 of its bicycles manufactured between April 15 and May 15 may have a defect that could cause injury, a loss of control, or the failure of the brake systems.

Huffy said the bikes were found to have improper master link assemblies for the drive chain, which could allow the chain to separate.

The company said the defect could be found on any bicycles, except five, 10 or 12-speed lightweight bikes, manufactured by Huffy between those dates.

The bikes are marketed under the following brand names: Huffy, All Pro, J.C. Penney, Open Road, Coast King, Westpoint, Western Flyer, Woolco and Performer.

The company said bicycles manufactured by Huffy during the period can be identified by a code number, on the left rear axle plate, beginning with the letter "C" and followed by five numbers in the range 81060 to 81360.

G.E.D. TESTS
School Administration Building
Watch This Space For Next Test Date
It takes a day and a half to take the tests.
Robert L. Thompson
364-0843

HEREFORD RHYTHM AEROBICS
SUMMER SESSIONS STARTING
Hereford classes, to run from
May 27 - July 3
All Hereford classes meet at
131 No. Main

Morning classes:
I. Monday and Thursday, 9:30-10:30
II. Tuesday and Friday, 8:15-9:15 & 9:30-10:30

Evening classes:
III. Monday and Thursday, 6:45-7:45
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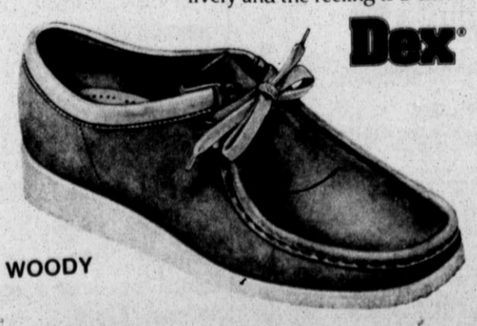
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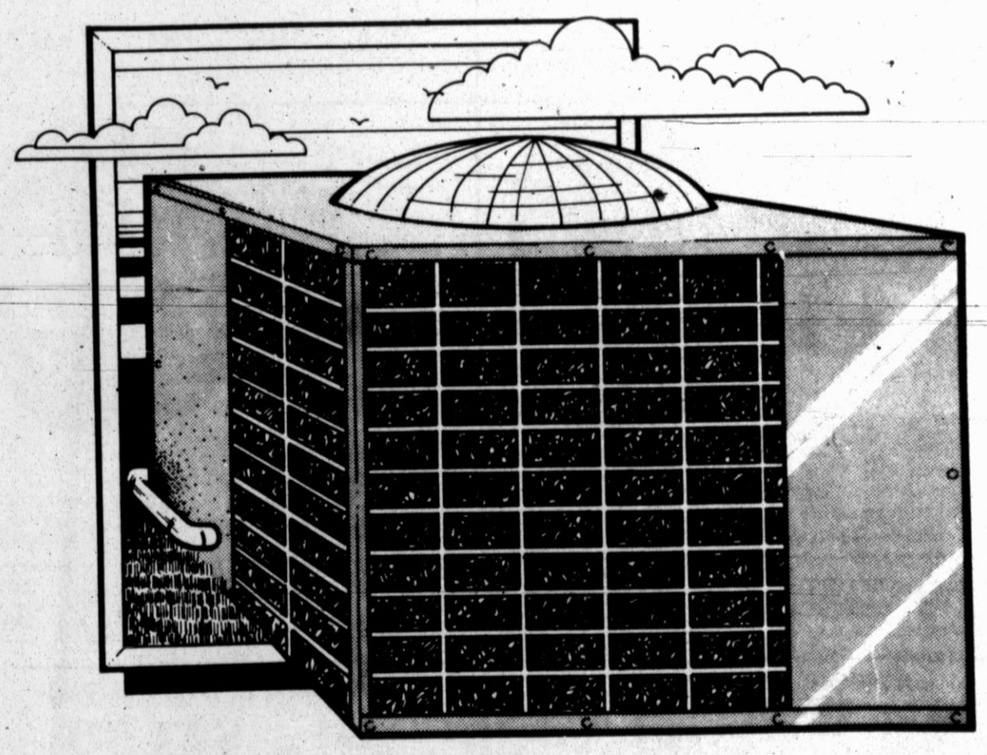
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Key Baseball Issue Unsettled

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The threatened baseball strike was averted after lengthy negotiations produced what Commissioner Bowie Kuhn called "a good deal all around," but the key issue that could have led to a walkout remains unsettled.

That's the question of compensation for free agents who switch teams, and it's a sticky question, indeed.

Under the agreement hammered out early Friday morning, the current system that provides for compensation in the form of an amateur draft choice for a team that loses a free agent will remain in effect for the remainder of this year, and a four-man committee will be appointed to work out a new system.

The clubowners had been seeking a player as compensation instead of a draft choice. This has been steadfastly opposed by the union.

The four-man committee — two representatives of the owners and two players —, will begin meeting Aug. 1 and will present its findings to both sides by Jan. 1, 1981. If there is no agreement, the issue will be put to a 30-day bargaining session.

And if this does not produce an agreement, Ray Grebey, director of the Major League Baseball Player Relations Committee, said the clubs may put into effect their current proposal for compensation known as the 15-18 system that sets up a sliding scale of compensation based on the caliber of the free agent.

However, the players may also choose at that time to call a strike. They would have to give the owners notice of a strike date by March 1 or else lose the right to strike during the remainder of the four-year agreement.

Since negotiations this spring failed to produce agreement on the compensation question, Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, was asked whether there was any reason to believe things would be different next time.

"All I can do is answer with hope that given this experience, we're going to get more sober reflection of what is the real nature of the problem. Don't come with a cannon, is what that implies," said Miller at a Friday afternoon news conference.

"The players will no more accept a unilateral turnback of their rights then that they would now. A strike might still very well be called if this issue is not settled.

"There is a fundamental difference between the players' view and the owners' view," Miller explained. "The owners say that compensation is just and equitable and ipso facto they must have it. But the players see no need for compensation.

"By that they mean they don't see what the equity of it is after they give all that service to a particular club, and they also mean that there's been no demonstrated injury or damage to those clubs losing free agents, or to the game of baseball as a whole. Not seeing evidence of damage, they don't accept the need for compensation in the first place.

"And so this business of arguing details — who's a premium free agent, how many should be frozen — is putting the cart before the horse. First there's no fundamental agreement on the concept."

How are they going to achieve that fundamental agreement?

"If I knew the answer to that question now, we wouldn't need a study commission," responded Miller.



Winning Team

Anthony's bowling team won the Major League championship Wednesday night after beating Robert's Tune Up. Anthony's team members include [front row, from left] John Cantu, Fidencio Cantu, [standing] Robert Medina, Omero valdez, Jerry Smith and Danny Gaitan. [Brand photo]

TPA TO Cite Campbell

Texas newspaper will present Houston Oiler famed running back, Earl Campbell, with its highest honor during the Centennial Convention of the Texas Press Association June 21 in Houston.

Campbell, who has broken all NFL records in yards gained in rushing during his two years on the Oiler team, will be the eleventh Texan to be named "Texan of the Year" by the century-old association, composed of 575 Texas weeklies and dailies.

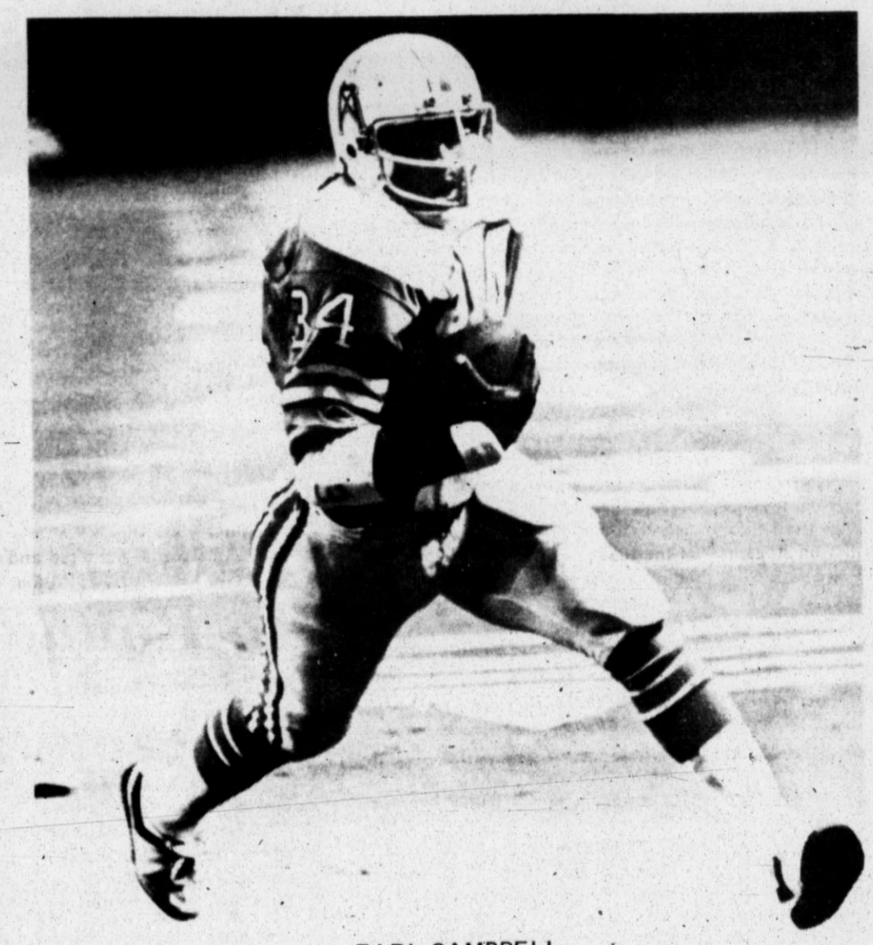
Presenting the award will be TPA President Bill Dozier, publisher of the Kerrville Daily Times.

The Texan of the Year Award is not an annual award, said Dozier. It is given when the Association wants to honor a native-born son or daughter who has brought fame to the state while bringing prominence to themselves in their respective fields of endeavor.

In the past, Texan of the Year has been given to only 10 persons, among them the late Dan Blocker, Dale Evans, C.B. (Tex) Thornton, Al Ludden, Ray Berry, Alan Bean, Phyllis George.

Campbell is considered to be the "most awarded" Texas football player and applauded as the greatest running back in football history. He began his career as a member of the Longhorn team at the University of Texas, Austin, receiving the famed Heisman Trophy.

When he went into pro football, Campbell was named Rookie of the Year in the NFL League and the two years he has played pro ball has been named NFL Most Valuable Player.



EARL CAMPBELL

The celebrated pro will attend TPA's concluding luncheon to receive his award. Invited to attend are his mother, Ann Campbell, of Tyler, and his wife (he is to be married in early June). Guest speaker for the luncheon will be Governor Bill Clements.

Dozier said Campbell well met qualifications the press association has set up for recipients of the high award: good humor, talent, warm heart, friendly personality, greatness of character and highly regarded in his chosen profession.

Texas Press Association's Centennial Convention is set for June 19-21 at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel in Houston, which was the city of the organization's founding in 1880.

In addition to Governor Clements, featured speakers at the convention include Norman Isaacs, head of the National News Council, New York; Jack Landau, director of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, Washington, D.C.; U.S. Senator John Tower.

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Scrape off bulk of old finish with a putty knife, scraper, or other dull straight edge. Wear rubber gloves to protect your hands. Steel wool holds just the right amount of water to complete the job, and it gives the needed gentle abrasion. When all the old finish is off, rinse the piece with water and wipe with a clean cloth. Let it dry out completely before sanding.

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P205/75R14	FR78-14	75	61.95	2.48
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P225/75R14	HR78-14	81	68.95	2.81
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P205/75R15	FR78-15	77	63.95	2.55
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Indy Race Drivers Claim USAC Courting Danger

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A few years ago, when qualifying speeds in the Indianapolis 500 hit 200 miles an hour, the reigning powers of the U.S. Auto Club said, "Enough!"

Citing safety factors, they clamped down hard on the million-dollar torpedoes which boom around the Indianapolis Motor Speedway each May.

They cut down sharply on the permissible horsepower in 1979 and again this year, even though there hadn't been a fatal accident since 1973 nor a serious one since 1975.

But far from cutting back on the threat of an accident, USAC is actually courting danger at the gate and on the track; say several of Indy's premier drivers.

"They've set racing back about 10 years and I don't think the people want to see that," says A.J. Foyt, the only four-time Indy winner. "These cars are very capable of running over 200 miles an hour. These are real exotic cars, and what made Indy famous was speed .... We're talking about 20 or 25 miles an hour different. It's more dangerous now than when we ran over 200."

Without the restrictions, cars used to hit the 220s in the straightaways, then the drivers would downshift to perhaps 180 in the corners. "What's happening now is that we're running the same speeds (about 190) in the straights and the turns," Foyt said. "Now you have to flatfoot it trying to make up in the turns what we lose on the straightaways."

This year there were 13 crashes during practice and qualifying, equal to the number in the previous four years. Part of that can be attributed to the large crop of rookies, 10 in the race this year. But that, in turn, brings up another point, according to Foyt.

"Rookies running at 190 are kissing the walls. But I've seen some of the pros (veterans) doing the same thing."

With the cutback in speed, he said, "I can pick up just about anybody off the street and put 'em in one of these race cars right now. I can trim one out and set it up and put you in it and you could do a good job in it."

That 20 or 30 mph difference, Foyt said, "is where you used to separate the men from the boys, who had the talent and who didn't. Now with the restrictions just about anybody is a race driver.... Driving one of these cars is like sitting on the freeway, taking your family to dinner. I hope they throw all these rules away next year and let us just go racing like we used to."

Two-time winner Bobby Unser and Jerry Sneva also have reservations about the slower speeds.

"I think the fans believe there's a magic number around 200," said Unser. "They all tell me that when I see them, and I know it excites me to see people running around 200."

"With straightaway speeds down, it's tough to overhaul anybody down the straights," added Sneva, whose brother, Tom, is a two-time runnerup here. "The only place some guys are going slower or faster than others is in the corners and it seems like if you have to lift out (go to the outside) of any of the corners, it takes you two corners to get back what you lost. So there's gonna be some guys taking chances.

"Hopefully," Sneva added, "nothing bad will happen."

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Rangers Down Oakland A's 3-1

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Back in 1966, Ferguson Jenkins wasn't dreaming great dreams.

"I started out as a relief pitcher and thought that 50 victories would be pretty good for my career," he says.

But a funny thing happened on the way to that relatively modest goal.

"Leo Durocher made me a starter," says Jenkins, "and I won 100 games pretty quickly."

The second hundred or so haven't come as easily as he would have liked, but Jenkins still is climbing steadily in career triumphs — Friday night gaining his 250th with a neat 3-1 victory over the Oakland A's.

The 36-year-old right-hander hit that milestone figure with a slick two-hit performance, allowing the A's only an unearned run.

In other American League action, the Kansas City Royals outscored the California Angels 13-9; the Baltimore Orioles tripped the Detroit Tigers 5-3; the New York Yankees defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 7-3; the Boston Red Sox beat the Cleveland Indians 4-1; the Milwaukee Brewers stopped the Minnesota Twins 5-0 and the Seattle Mariners blanked the Chicago White Sox 8-0.

Jenkins struck out eight and walked only three as he won his 101st AL game and made his season record 3-3.

The Rangers had only one hit through five innings off the A's Rick Langford, 3-3. But after retiring the first two batters in the sixth, Langford gave up three runs. Bump Wills drove in the first Texas run with a double and Al Oliver later singled home two more.

Royals 13, Angels 9

Clint Hurdle homered and singled twice, driving in four runs and scoring three, to lead Kansas City over California.

Dennis Leonard, 3-4, pitched the first seven innings for Kansas City, giving up 10 hits and five California runs before being replaced by Marty Pattin. Frank Tanana, 2-5, was the loser.

Joe Rudi hit his eighth and ninth home runs of the season for the Angels.

Orioles 5, Tigers 3

A two-run homer by Ken Singleton in the eighth inning, following a game-tying single by Rich Dauer, led Baltimore over Detroit. Jack Morris allowed only two hits before Al Bumbry opened the eighth with a double and scored on Dauer's single. Singleton's homer, his seventh, came off reliever Dave Rozema.

Singleton also had an RBI double in the third following a two-out walk to Dauer, and Eddie Murray hit a sacrifice fly after Baltimore loaded the bases with none out in the first.

Yankees 7, Blue Jays 3

Rookie Joe Lefebvre's second homer in as many nights — his first two major league games — tied an AL record and Willie Randolph and Dennis Werth also contributed home runs as Ron Guidry pitched New York over Toronto.

Guidry, who needed relief help from Ron Davis in the eighth, raised his record to 5-0. Paul Mirabella, 4-3, victim of a three-run Yankee first, was the loser.

Red Sox 4, Indians 1

Butch Hobson, Jack Brohamer and Carl Yastrzemski hit home runs as Boston defeated Cleveland behind the combined four-hit pitching of Bob Stanley and relief ace Tom Burgmeier.

Jenkins Captures 250th Victory

OAKLAND (AP) — Ferguson Jenkins has now won 250 major league games — or five times his original goal.

"I started out as a relief pitcher, and I thought if I won 50 games that would be good," the Texas Rangers' pitcher recalled Friday night after throwing a two-hitter to beat the Oakland A's 3-1.

"But Leo Durocher made me a starter and I won 100 pretty quickly," the 36-year-old right-hander added.

Jenkins has been strictly a starter since that 1967 season with the Chicago Cub when he won 20 games for the first time.

Friday night's performance was the kind baseball fans have come to expect from Jenkins. He wasted few pitches, except in the fourth inning when he walked two batters and yielded an unearned run, and struck out eight in the game which was over in 1 hour, 56 minutes.

"My game is defense," he said. "Once I got loose tonight, I just went out to throw strikes and do my job.

"I'm just trying to help this team."

The two-hit victory showed results in the American League West standings, moving the Rangers up a notch to third place, ahead of the A's who dropped to fourth by losing the eighth time in their last 10 games.

"That's one we really needed," said losing pitcher Rick Langford, whose season record of 3-3 is the same as Jenkins'. "It came down to one or two plays that meant the ballgame, and we came up short."

Langford allowed only one hit through five innings and retired the first two batters in the sixth before an infield single by Pepe Frias began a three-run rally. Al Oliver broke a 1-1 tie with a two-run single, which gave him 30 runs batted in this year, but the most damaging hit was Bump Wills' bloop double which tied the score.

Shortstop Mario Guerrero backed onto the outfield grass, waving off outfielders, but the ballfell over his head.

"Langford jammed me on that one. He's a good pitcher, always around the plate, like Jenkins, and makes it a quick game," said Wills.

"That's quite a compliment," said Langford. "Jenkins is a real master."

Abilene Christians Near NAIA Win

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Defendiing champion Abilene Christian, relying on Keith Stewart's second-place finish in the decatholon, has inched closer to winning its second consecutive National Association of Intercolleigate Athletics track title.

But the host team must oust Azusa Pacific, Calif., from its throne.

Azusa Pacific garnered 33 points on outstanding performances by Gary Wise and clung to a one-point lead following Friday's competition.

Wise successfully defended his decathlon crown, and then added the 110-meter hurdles, discus and javelin titles to first-day victories in the long jump, 100-meter dash and shot put. The senior finished with 7,331 points.

Stewart, a freshman, finished second with 7,058 points. Alan Stahlecker and Ken Day, both of Adams State, Colo., finished third and fourth, respectively, with 6,998 and 6,938 points.

Bruce Beckel of Wisconsin-River Falls set a meet record in the high jump, sailing 7 feet, 2 inches to break the old record of 7-1¼. That record, set in 1979, was shared by Vic White of Eastern Washington and Dave Bergstrom of Moorehead State, Minn.

Abilene Christian's Martin Guerro posted a victory in the discus with a throw of 195-7. Teammate Steve Parker won the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 13.84, and Ellison Portis of Angelo State won the 100-meters with a wind-aided time of 10.15.

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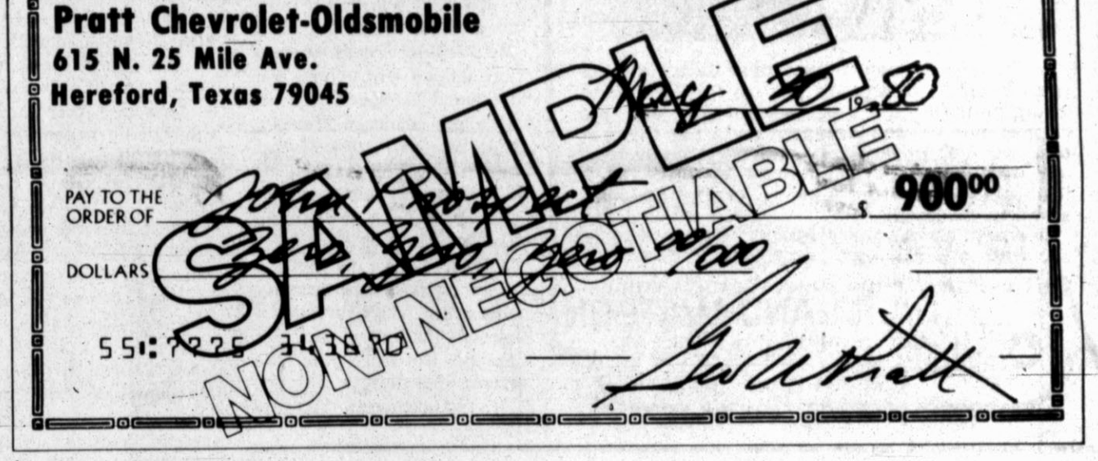
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'Pistol Parker' Finds Handgunning

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

DAWN — Gerald Parker rolled the cylinder out from the big nickle-finish revolver, aligned the six rounds dangling from the speed loader with the cylinder's empty chambers and dropped the loads home with a twist of the release on the gadget.

He snicked the cylinder back into place, wrapped his fists around the grips and focused his attention on a bottle lying far out in the pasture to the west, well over 100 yards away.

It was quiet, but for the light wind whistling against the ear protectors we were wearing, and there was an air of intensity and expectation as Parker squinted over the open sights of the pistol, his concentration centered on the barely-visible bottle.

The silence was shattered by a thunderous blast and the S&W .44 magnum spewed forth a lead slug and a cloud of light blue smoke.

Parker's arms, braced for the shot, bucked upwards with the force of uncorking a round from what easily qualifies as one of the most powerful handguns in the world, and the bottle simply disappeared as the roar of the blast rolled across the open pastureland.

Gerald Parker had literally gotten a kick out of one of his most ardently pursued hobbies...one more time.

Parker, who farms and ranches south of the Dawn community, has been an unabashed firearms enthusiast for most of his life, and although he enjoys rifle and shotgun shooting, pistols probably give him his greatest pleasure in the shooting sports.

Parker grew up southeast of Canyon near the Wayside area, and through much of his youth he had the opportunity to sharpen up his shooting skills hunting coyotes, mule deer and other game along the sprawling Palo Duro Canyon where interspersed gorges and mesas put a premium on "country windage" and a flat



Fixed On Target

Concentration, coordination and control are factors Gerald Parker of Dawn lists as critical to success in handgun shooting. Here, hands braced around the frame of a .357 double action revolver, Parker focuses his attention on a downrange target with well-trained hand and eye coordination coming into play to allow him to place his shot accurately. [Photo by Jim Steiert]

shooting rifle.

It wasn't that Parker came to disfavor the long guns... He's still an ardent rifleman and upland bird hunter, but he found handguns presented a new challenge, a strong test of the reflexes and conditioning of the shooter and his ability to concentrate on putting the shot where he wanted it to go.

"Most people don't give a pistol credit for the accuracy that it has. The ability of the person shooting the gun makes a lot more difference than the length of the firearm's barrel," stated Parker.

The Deaf Smith County sportsman had his interest in pistol shooting piqued when he joined the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Reserves at its formation here in 1975, although he began shooting .22 pistols while still a student at Canyon High School.

Fellow Reserve members and local peace officers rate him as one of the top shots in the Reserves today, and one story circulates about how Parker once outgunned a competitor using a rifle as the two competitors fired from an equal distance at empty shotgun shells as targets.

Parker's pistol battery includes .22's, .38's and .357's, in addition to the hefty .44 magnum, and in a given month, the local sportsman will fire about 400 rounds during informal practice sessions, along with hunting jackrabbits and coyotes.

As a member of the Sheriff's Reserves, Parker enjoys competing in the Police Practical Course (PPC) that was developed by the FBI for law enforcement training.

"That's the only thing I do approaching formal shooting. To me, the PPC is a medium ground between a combat course, metallic silhouette and straight bullseye shooting. They are all different disciplines," stated Parker, referring to the PPC, in which competitors fire from varied distances and positions at a standard target.

"The atmosphere at most pistol matches I've ever been to is full of sportsmanship. It's not so much cutthroat competition as everyone just trying to do his best on his targets," said Parker.

"As far as the few small-scale matches I've been to, there are a lot of people around who can beat me, and it doesn't really bother me that much, but I like to win. I wouldn't do it if it wasn't fun, though," he continued.

How does Parker keep his handgun skills sharpened for top performance?

"I don't know if there's any real secret to shooting. Most people are capable of fairly good performance. It's mostly a matter of developing a lot of hand-eye coordination. I shoot quite a bit just plinking, and more if I'm really working on something," he stated.

"There are lots of exercises to improve yourself as a shooter. Isometrics can help. They get you accustomed to holding your body in the correct position with a minimum of wobble, which is important to accurate shooting. I do a lot of "dry" firing, squeezing the trigger on an empty gun with a dime balanced on the front sight. I try to pull the trigger without flipping the dime off. It takes a lot of concentration to come up with the correct trigger control and to get in your mind just what the sight picture should look like," Parker continued.

According to the local sportsman, coaching can also prove a definite benefit for the serious shooter.

"It's hard to find many folks who are qualified to coach, but coaching from someone who is proficient can prove a definite help. You have to shoot a lot, and one way to learn is to go out and shoot on your own and develop your technique. You may not improve yourself as much that way but it's better to get practice and be familiar with your arms than to have no idea at all of what sight picture you need to hit a target. And you'll have a lot of fun with informal shooting," stated Parker.

The local handgun enthusiast rates trigger control as one of the most critical factors in accurate pistol firing.

"You have to develop an ability to pull the trigger back on a double action revolver without disturbing the sight picture. You can get your sights off by handling the trigger wrong and it will throw your shot to one side or the other of the target," he related.

Parker often has his big .44 magnum with him while making the rounds of his farming and ranching operations and keeps his shooting eye sharp by rolling running jackrabbits.

When not firing pistols, Parker has an impressive battery of rifles ranging from .223 to a 7 mm. Remington magnum that keep him attuned to the shooting sports.

His favored rifle is a .257 improved, which he rates as a favorable balance between a



Braced For Accuracy

Gerald Parker braces himself on a knee in another position used by competitors in PPC firing while using a .357 double action revolver. Parker maintains that the skill of the shooter figures more heavily in success with a firearm than the length of the gun's barrel. [Photo by Jim Steiert]

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Compiled By JIM STEIERT

TOWA TEXAS OUTDOOR WRITERS ASSOCIATION

Clayton Wins Conchas Meet

Fred Clayton of Earth won the recent tournament of the Triangle Bassmasters Club at Conchas Lake in New Mexico.

The tournament was held under windy conditions that severely hampered fishing until late in the afternoon.

Clayton had a two fish total of three pounds, seven ounces for first place.

Bud Thomas of Hereford finished second in the tourney with a total of one pound, 15 ounces.

All tourney participants caught fish but the tough fishing conditions kept their size and number down.

Plastic worms and crawdad-colored crankbaits proved the most effective lures in the tourney.

The next meeting of the Triangle Bassmasters will be held Monday, June 9 at 8 p.m. at the West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative offices.

The next regularly scheduled tournament for the club will be at Lake Meredith June 14.



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Challenging Part of Shooting Sports

varmint and big game rifle, with the firearm versatile enough to handle both jobs.

With all that shooting going on, Parker has to feed his firearms as economically as possible, and of necessity, is an accomplished reloader.

"Reloading is almost essential just from the expense involved when you shoot this much. I can scrounge up lead to cast pistol bullets with and not count my labor and load pistol ammunition for about 1.5 cents per round. I enjoy reloading in itself as another hobby, and it's interesting to tailor loads that help an individual rifle perform to the best of its ability. Everything is done strictly according to the loading manuals though. That's the only safe way to reload your own ammunition," Parker emphasized.

Parker has an informal shooting range set up in a pasture right next to the small building that houses his reloading equipment, so it is only a matter of a few steps for him to test a new load when he works one up.

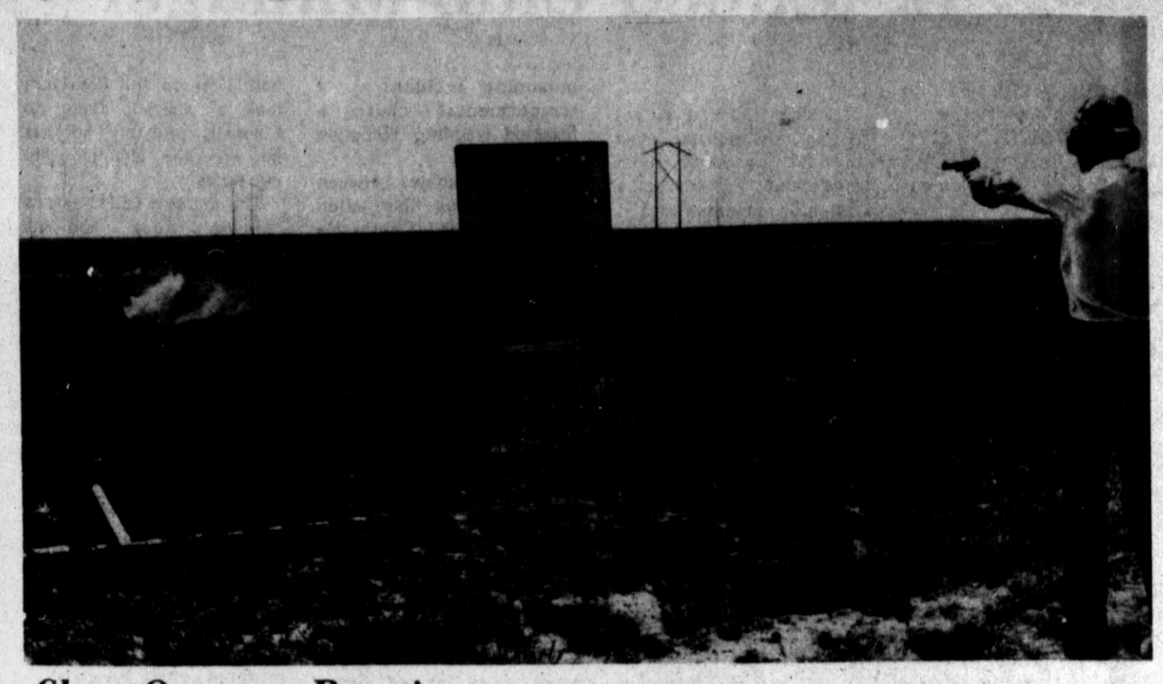
Shooting is a family affair at his farm home, with his 10 year old son, Jim Bob, already firing the thunderous .44 under supervision with surprising accuracy, and even his wife, Mary, firing a .22 pistol.

"I think shooting is an excellent family sport," stated Parker, himself a member and supporter of the National Rifle Association.

"Shooting is a sport and a form of recreation and a gun is simply a tool or implement that you use just like a golf club, a baseball bat or any other piece of sports equipment. They are all dangerous items if handled the wrong way, but used in the correct manner, they help you enjoy a sport. As far as the safety of shooting goes, everybody owes it to themselves to get down the fundamentals of safety before they ever start to shoot. I feel strongly that most so-called accidents are a direct result of either a lack of knowledge or carelessness," Parker related.

As a man who owns and enjoys guns, and as an individual who is associated with law enforcement work as well, Parker is opposed to gun control legislation.

"I have to echo the sentiment that it is the people who abuse guns that must be dealt with, not the guns themselves. The firearms law we have now is a nightmare of paperwork, and the control measures aren't effective. I feel mandatory punishment for an individual using a gun in the commission of a crime would be preferable to many of the gun control laws we have now. If you regard a firearm as a tool and a piece of sporting equipment, it is grossly unfair to legislate against them," he concluded.



Close Quarters Practice

Gerald Parker of Dawn, an avid participant in the shooting sports and a member of the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Reserves fires from the seven yard mark at a PPC target on his own informal range just west of his home. A geyser of dust erupts behind the target as a .357 slug buries up in the earth beyond the mark. Parker fires up to 400 pounds of pistol ammunition a month to keep his shooting eye sharp. Reloading helps him keep the cost of his sport down. [Photo by Jim Steiert]

Red-Winged Blackbirds Growing to Pest Status

One sure sign of spring's arrival in the northern U.S. is the cheerful presence of the red-winged blackbird. But many are no longer cheering at the sight of what may be the nation's most populous bird, according to the current issue of National Wildlife magazine.

The red-winged blackbird is earning a reputation as a "pest" bird, right up there with the starling, cowbird, and grackle, all members of the "blackbird" family. "Last year, in Pennsylvania alone, their immense flocks destroyed an estimated $15 million worth of corn, grapes, and other crops," reports the National Wildlife Federation's bimonthly publication. "At airfields, they are a hazard on runways. Some people claim they're a threat to human health and livestock."

The glut of blackbirds, which is easing somewhat in southern states, is now getting serious as far north as Pennsylvania, and could spread to other parts of the country, warns National Wildlife. And in Pennsylvania, the birds are beginning to move from the country to the cities during the winter roosting season.

"Huge flocks of blackbirds, perhaps 100,000 strong, seem to be moving from the countryside into small, nearby urban areas, where they're replacing starlings as the number one roosting bird pest," John George, a wildlife biologist at Pnnsylvania State University, told National Wildlife. George and a research team he heads believe that the blackbird problem could become a national one unless some solutions are found in the Keystone state.

It's estimated that there are more than half a billion blackbirds in the U.S. at midwinter, and 40 percent of this total are red-wings. One reason the red-wing population is growing is that it is an extremely adaptable and prolific bird. They originally inhabited marshlands, but now they can be found in bushes and trees far from the water.

"The birds may choose to breed in colonies," explains National Wildlife, "and the males -- easily identified by their scarlet epaulets edged in yellow -- may command 'harems' of as many as three brownish females." And a female may hatch 12 chicks in a single breeding season.

Drainage of wetlands and clearing of forests are forcing great numbers of red-wings into small cities and suburbs, where, ironically, there are more trees. And in these communities, the red-wings, along with other blackbirds, can be serious nuisances. To control them, roosting sites have been sprayed with detergents, which dissolve the oils in the birds' feathers, destroying their insulating usefulness. When water is then sprayed on the victims during cold weather, the birds die from exposure. When this method was used in Kansas in 1978, about a million blackbirds were killed.

Many animal - protection groups protest this method of control, as do many biologists, such as Richard Dolbeer of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "We are now recommending a broad range of alternatives, such as planting corn that is more resistant to bird damage, thinning roost areas, and using mechanical scare devices and chemical repellents," he told National Wildlife. The agency is also recommending some "public tolerance." he added.

Until more can be learned about the birds' habits, some areas "will probably continue to have too many blackbirds from time to time," National Wildlife concludes. "But having none at all would be even worse." Normally, the birds do an incalculable amount of good, because of their insatiable appetites for weed seeds and insect pests. As for the red-wing's reputation, many still consider it a welcome sight at springtime.

Of the most frequently sighted species . . .

FIVE OF THE TOP TEN ARE "PESTS"



Silhouettes (except horned lark) from *A Field Guide to the Birds* By Roger Tory Peterson, published by Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston. Copyright 1934, 1939 and 1947 by Roger Tory Peterson.

Step-Climbing Shad Sought

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sounds a bit fishy, but state wildlife types are looking for a smart shad — one that can climb ladders.

The problem started more than 100 years ago when pollution and dams kept the noble shad from making its annual swim from the Delaware River up the Schuylkill River to spawn. Then the river was cleaned up and a fish ladder was built so the shad could return.

There's just one hitch: The fish have apparently forgotten how to climb. Either that or they just aren't interested.

"Shad instinctively return to the river where they were spawned," explained Charles Emery, a technician with the Pennsylvania Fish Commission. "And since shad haven't been spawning here for over 150 years, they just aren't returning to the Schuylkill."

The fish ladder, one of eight that eventually will be built on the river, was completed a year ago at the Fairmount Dam, removing the last obstacle in the city for the delectable shad — once so popular among colonists that pitched battles were fought over fishing spots.

But alas, last spring only two shad made it up the ladder — a 160-foot watercourse consisting of 16 pools or locks that step up gradually to the top of the 16-foot-high dam.

This year, with the height of the spring migration almost over, only three shad have been counted.

"The fish can do it if we give them the chance," says Ralph Abele, the Fish Commission's executive director. "It's going to take some time, but I really believe that we're going to restore shad to the full length of the Schuylkill."

The river stretches up into Schuylkill County. In the 18th century, shad were so plentiful in the river that fishermen could reap a good day's catch with a single toss of a hoop net. But then the dams began, and the coal mining residue, the industrial waste, and the sewage ran into the water.

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Seafood Selection Should be with Care

AUSTIN — Texans are fortunate to have a wide variety of seafood available from the state's bays, estuaries and the Gulf of Mexico, but the consumer should select seafood products with care.

Biologist Lee M. Green of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said seafoods are subject to rapid spoilage if handled improperly. This can cause poor flavor or even illness, he said.

"Simple sight and smell evaluation can be quite revealing," Green advised. "All good quality seafoods should be free of objectionable odors or discolorations."

Whole crabs should be alive when purchased, and those which have died before cooking should be discarded, Green suggests. Also, the gills or viscera of crabs should not be eaten.

Purchasers of oysters in the shell should be sure where and when the oysters were harvested, and only tightly closed oysters should be accepted. Green said shell oysters can be kept several days if under refrigeration, but they should be opened as soon as possible.

"Discard any oysters which open easily or any which appear to be dried out," Green continued. "Shucked oysters should have a clear liquor and be free of sour odors. Do not accept shucked oysters in a container which does not bear a valid certificate number from the State Department of Health."

Those who collect their own oysters should remember that oysters can be lawfully taken only from waters approved by the State Department of Health. Maps which delineate these areas are available free.

"Whole fish when purchased should have firm flesh, clear eyes and bright, shiny skin," Green said. "The gills, if present, should be free of slime and should be red (not pink) in color."

To ensure freshness fish should be gutted, gilled, rinsed and iced down as soon as possible after capture.

Shrimp, Green said, should have firm, flesh. "If the head is still present it should be relatively well attached to the tail," Green said. He added that the terms brown, white and pink shrimp refer to three shrimp species and not to any discolorations that may be present.

For further information on preparation of seafood for the table, contact Annette Reddeli, 442 Kleberg Center, Texas A&M University, College Station, Tx. 77845.

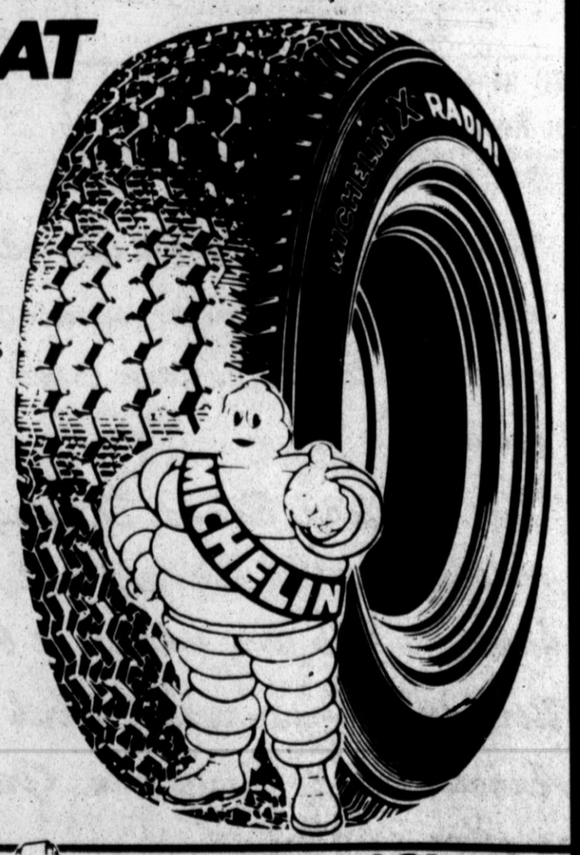
Decoys

A thousand years ago, Indians made the first decoys in order to trick birds down to within arrow shot. They were made of bulrushes, woven and twisted into duck shapes. This Indian invention was quickly adopted by North America's first white hunters. In the Old World, they had used tame live birds to trap wild ones in a cage the Dutch called an "ende kooi" — what the Englishman pronounced "decoy."

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'Mr. B.' Called Club Manager

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — They call him Mr. B, and he's a man of a hundred hats.

He's a buyer, seller, promoter, diplomat, referee, confidante, accountant and financier who dabbles in food, drink, golf, tennis, swimming and entertainment.

On a given evening, you might spot him with Larry Gatlin or Bobby Goldsboro or Charley Pride or any symbol of the Nashville Sound.

Maybe Ben Hogan or Gerald Ford.

He can be charming and curt or ingratiating and irritating, often at the same time.

"He's got the toughest job in the world," says insurance executive Earl Collins, "and there's nobody anywhere who can handle it better."

Mr. B is Vergal Bourland, manager of Fort Worth's prestigious Colonial Country Club and surely the dean of Texas country club managers.

Vergal, pronounced Virgil, retires this year after nearly four decades as overlord of a club some say is second only to the Masters in overall class.

Certainly Colonial is not the biggest, richest, most exclusive or even most historic club, but it's got a substantial amount of each.

Since 1941, it has also had Mr. B, which is one reason Colonial is big, rich, exclusive and historic and why people are waiting to join.

His expertise in club management is almost a Texas legend.

"There's not a college that teaches all this," said Mr. B, glancing out the window at a thunderstorm that just dumped a $12,000 bomb on his parade.

"You just got to get into it and learn it the hard way."

This day is the hard way. Rain has washed out the first round of the $300,000 Colonial National Invitation golf tournament and the club's cash registers lie silent.

"It'll cost us $10,000 to $12,000," he sighed.

But a moment later he is smiling, aware that the rainout did not affect gate sales. As for the Masters, tickets are bought in advance or not at all.

Things could be worse, and often have been.

Two devastating fires and a historic flood are etched in the Colonial lore. And Mr. B has presided over lesser disasters, such as the time a huge concession tent collapsed during the U.S. Open.

Or when a sudden ice storm cut the New Year's Eve reservations from 600 to 75 with a mountain of food, favors and booze on hand.

Or the untimely strikes, party mixups, a food poisoning incident, a tempermental chef, a fumbled wedding reception cake.

Or the squabbles between tennis factions that often overshadowed Colonial's stylish and temporarily successful romance with big time tennis.

For two years, Mr. B tried to hire a personable and widely respected professional named Tut Bartzen to head Colonial's tennis program.

He got nowhere.

"Finally," said he, "I realized what the problem was. His wife Sarah. They are inseparable. So I hired Sarah and got Tut in the deal."

Beginning in the 1960s, Bartzen and Bourland and a press agent named Jerre Todd lured the world's top tennis players to Colonial.

Mr. B conceived what Todd modestly labeled the "greatest concession stand in sports — wines and cheeses of the world and the fruits of the season."

It was a novel twist for beer, bourbon and barbecue country, and Todd rented a Dalmatian for atmosphere.

"As well as I remember, somebody stole the dog or he wandered off." And it was not long until Lamar Hunt's tennis tour killed off the smaller touranments anyway.

By then, Colonial's tennis program was flourishing, and Mr. B had added a money-making, non-golfing category to the club's membership roles.

A gentleman millionaire named Marvin Leonard founded Colonial as a private venture in 1936 and built a superb golf course from a swampy plot of land along the Trinity River.

Leonard brought the U.S. Open and Bourland to Colonial five years later and neither has been the same since.

After the war, Colonial launched its own tournament, an invitational affair, that, like the Masters, still requires no outside sponsor and is conducted and financed solely by the members and their ticket sales teams.

Ben Hogan, a friend of both Leonard and Bourland, took a special liking to Colonial, probably because he won the championship five times.

The course is still known as "Hogan's Alley" and his trophies adorn a special room inside the clubhouse.

For Mr. B, the golf tournament is not always a fun and flawless affair. With Arnold Palmer watching curiously, a helicopter once landed on a fairway, quickly depositing three young ladies and a man.

"For crying out loud, what in the hell is going on," Palmer demanded to know. Bourland said he still isn't sure who was behind the copter caper.

A bomb threat one year emptied the club just minutes after Saturday's round — an expensive disruption.

"We got another threat the next day and I just ignored it," he revealed.

After a disastrous flood caused cancellation of the 1949 tournament, Bourland discussed damages with Leonard.

"I figure we made $1,500," said Leonard.

"How can you say that?" asked an incredulous Bourland.

"It's going to cost us $1,500 to haul off the debris but we got $3,000 in new topsoil," Leonard said.

Bourland shares Leonard's positive attitude.

"I feel like we've tried to incorporate the best of everything here — golf, tennis, social activities. We are known as a full service family club. We have events for everyone."

"More importantly, it's solidly in the black."

Once at a club managers meeting, Mr. B sat down at a table for 10. He quickly realized each had worked as his assistant at Colonial.

Spanish for Paradise

California received its name from Spanish conquistadors, possibly Cortez himself. It was the name of an imaginary island, an earthly paradise, in "Las Serges de Esplandian," a Spanish romance written by Montalvo in 1510. Lower California, now the Mexican state of Baja California, was first visited by the Spanish in 1533. The present U.S. state was subsequently called Upper California.



Preparation For Pageant

Contestants for the Miss Hereford and Miss Teen Pageants held a Coke Party Wednesday evening in the Community Center. Both mothers and contestants were informed of the pageant rules and upcoming events planned for the girls. Hostesses for the event were Donna Jones, Jan Schoenenberger, Frances Berry, and Glenda Hansen, all members of the steering committee. Sharon Hodges, director and Carol Ann Simmons, co-director acted as hostesses also. Above the girls are shown with their mothers sharing ideas and plans concerning the pageant. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Former Death Row Inmate Now Lives Exemplary Life After Parole

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — For nine years and five months John Burns waited to die.

Three times the date for his execution was scheduled. Three times he was saved, once only hours before the switch was to be thrown.

Today, John Burns is a diesel mechanic foreman, the boss for a crew that keeps the vehicles rolling for a large Houston trucking company.

He is the father of four, the grandfather of eight. He attends church each Sunday, gave up the booze, and says, "When some people hear me talk, with a damn here or there, they might not think I'm a Christian, but the Lord knows me, and my language don't bother him at all."

Burns, sentenced to die for murder with malice, is one of only five inmates paroled from Texas' Death Row. In 1972, the U.S. Supreme Court issued a sweeping opinion nullifying all existing death penalty statues — and the death sentences imposed under them.

Following that ruling, Burns was placed in the general prison population. Then came parole.

Burns, 52, with his black hair still cut prison-short, and his steel-gray eyes magnified by the thick lens in his gold-rimmed glasses, said if you are smart you learn on Death Row, "that you can't get any lower.

"You are at the bottom. It is as far down as a man can go. But if it is your time to go down (die) then you are going, there is nothing you can do about it."

His road to Death Row began during a hard night of drinking and an argument with another man.

But, let Burns tell his story.

"He had a piece of pipe in his hand, drawed back. I hit him twice in the chest with the knife, but he wouldn't turn loose of the pipe.

"I just spun him around then and cut his head off."

During those days in the Death Row cell, eight feet high, five feet wide, and and nine feet long, Burns said he read the Bible and waited for letters from his family. "I didn't think about dying."

Burns said he saw "some young dudes come on Death Row with their dark hair and smooth faces and then the sentences rode on their minds so much that within a few years they looked 90 years old, skinny as a bone, white-haired.

"The only times that bothered me was when one of the guards would come by and hassle me about facing death. I told him, 'I'll show you how scared I am of that electric chair. I'll go in there and put my foot in a pan of water, hold a funny book in one hand and read it, hold yours with the other and let them throw the switch.'"

When convicted of murder, Burns' record wasn't clean. He had been convicted once of felony theft and five times of drunken driving.

Burns remembers the night before he was to die.

"It was Dec. 15, 1965. That night I played chess with this old boy in the next cell. I never could beat him. I did that night. He knocked the chess board off that little table between the cells and swore he would never play again with anyone who could win on the night he was suppose to go down."

Outside Death Row there was a steel gate with a chain and lock on it. That night, like all nights, the guards would shake the locks to make they were secure.

"For once," Burns admits, "I could tell you every minute they did that. They had already measured me for that nice little blue suit they dress you up in for going down. Then the stay of execution came, but they didn't give it to me until after my time had arrived. Guess they just wanted to see how I would act."

The Chamber . . . and You

By F. MICHAEL CARR

A few days ago I got a call from a travel agency in Chicago that was organizing a tour of the United States for a group from Australia. Since the group is primarily made up of farm and land owners they were very interested in their visit to the Texas Panhandle.

One of their requests was to have some good Texas barbeque outdoors. We told them to come on to Hereford and we'd show 'em a good time. We'll feed 'em all the barbeque they can eat plus homemade ice-cream for dessert.

If all of this isn't enough we will top it off with some good entertainment. It looks like we'll have some square dancing, round dancing, and hopefully a little singing. In addition to all of this there will still be time for plenty of visiting with our friends from Australia.

I would like to ask for your help in welcoming these folks - Anyone who would like to come is invited to be at the Hereford Community Center at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The travel agency called a couple of days ago and told us that most of the towns they'd visited so far weren't very friendly so they wanted to know if we were. You know what my answer was! Let's show them a good Texas welcome.

If you or your family would like to attend we would be most happy to have you. The cost for the meal, homemade ice-cream and entertainment will be $5 and you can call the Chamber office at 364-3333 to make your reservations. By the way, even if you can't stay to eat we'd like to have you at the Community Center for the red-carpet welcome.

Throughout the summer, the Chamber of Commerce will be having several projects that we know you will want to be aware of. During the month of June we'll be looking at a county-wide dog and cat rabies vaccination clinic.

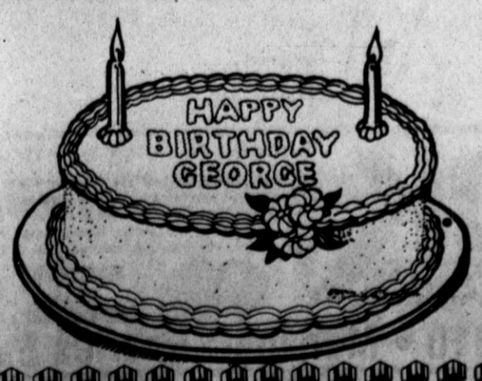
The Miss Hereford Pageant will be June 14 so don't forget this date. A lot of work has gone into this by both the Committee and the girls entered so it promises to be an excellent evening.

You might make note on your calendar for a special event on July 4th. The Chamber of Commerce is making preparations for a unique and enjoyable Fourth of July. We'll be telling you more about it in the near future.

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Cartwright-Betzen Vows Are Exchanged

The marriage of Carla Dee Cartwright of Plainview and Mark Edward Betzen of Hereford, both students in Texas Tech University at Lubbock, was solemnized in an evening ceremony Saturday in the sanctuary of First United Methodist Church at Plainview.

Dr. Marshall Rhew of Abilene, former pastor of the church, was assisted by Deacon Leroy Behnke of St. John Neumann Church, Lubbock, in officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Drew Cartwright of Plainview and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Betzen of Hereford.

Bridal attendants were her sisters Lonna Cartwright of Midland, maid of honor, and Roanne Mullino of Lubbock, matron of honor; the bridegroom's sister, Sylvia Betzen of Dallas, and Melinda Thompson of Plainview.

Bill Bayne was best man, and groomsmen were the bride's brother, Drew Cartwright, Greg Carthel of Clovis and David Arney of Lubbock.

A niece of the bride, Magan Ann Mullino of Lubbock, was the flower girl. Brian Betzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Betzen of Hereford and the groom's nephew, carried the rings.

Guests were ushered to their pews by Wayne Betzen, Buddy Mullino of Lubbock, Dan Wegman of Dallas, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Jeff Hurt of Plainview. Margie Hodges was at the registry table.

The church altar was decorated for the wedding with a center arrangement of Worben Abbey roses, apricot carnations and daisies. White tapers burned in apiral candelabra flanking the floral piece, and in Gothic style candelabra set on either side among lemon leaves and tropical palms. A memory candle was lighted by the bride and groom.

Wedding music was by Mrs. Weaver McClure, vocal soloist, and Bill Webb, organist, whose selections included "Sweetest Story Ever Told," "The Rose," "The Lord's Prayer" and "Walk Hand in Hand."

Miss Cartwright's wedding gown of white organza was styled with Victorian neckline and bishop sleeves trimmed with Chantilly lace. A double band of scalloped lace embroidered with pearls and sequins extended down the empire bodice and the full length of the A-line skirt.

A similar row of lace down the center of the chapel train was accented with a Dior organza bow at the waistline. Her illusion veil with its wide border of scalloped lace was held by a lace Juliet cap.

She carried a shower bouquet of white orchids, baby roses and stephanotis on a mother-of-pearl Bible.

The traditional "something old" in her bridal costume was a Belgian lace handkerchief belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. R.S. Zeigler; "something new" were diamond earrings, gift of the bridegroom; "something borrowed" her mother's Bible; and "something blue" the bride's garter. The 1960 dime worn in her shoe for luck was a gift from Mrs. C.P. Seipp.

Her attendants were dressed in apricot silesia with blouson bodice and long pleated skirt. Sleeves were split for a capelet effect and necklines were circular. Each carried a single Worben Abbey rose with gypsophilia, and wore a spray of gypsophilia in her hair.

The small flower girl had a yellow organza frock with a ruffle of lace around the neckline, short puffed sleeves, a waistband trimmed with lace and sleeveless lace bolero. Her white lace basket was filled with rose petals. The ring bearer's white suit was set off by a lemon yellow shirt.

At a reception in the church parlor, the couple and their parents greeted guests.

The bride's mother was wearing apricot chiffon with softly pleated slipper-length skirt scalloped at the hemline. The bridegroom's mother chose a lemon-colored knit dress with classic V-neck, an empire waistline and short cape. Each had a sweetheart rose corsage to match her gown.

The bride's cake and punch were served at a table laid with an heirloom Normandy lace cloth and centered with a silver and crystal epergne holding roses, daisies and carnations. The cake was cut with a knife belonging to the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Luke, and used on their Golden Wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Tommy Betzen served the groom's cake and Mrs. Dan Wegman poured coffee at the groom's table, where nine-branched candelabra holding amber votive cups was set on the white cut-work cloth and surrounded with a garland of daisies, pixie carnations and green leaves.

Mr. and Mrs. Betzen left on a trip to San Antonio and Padre Island, and will be at home after June 1 at 608 North Colton, Lubbock. Mrs. Betzen traveled in a cream colored suit with apricot blouse and accessories.

She is a 1978 graduate of Plainview High School, a Tech major in family management and consumer sciences. She is employed by Accounts Management Corp.

Betzen is a Tech senior, majoring in accounting, and an employee of Health Sciences Center Hospital as a pharmacy technician. A Hereford High graduate with the class of 1978, he is on the dean's list at Tech and a member of Phi Eta Sigma honorary fraternity.

Pre-nuptial entertaining ended Friday evening with the rehearsal dinner hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Betzen at the Elks Restaurant. All members of the wedding party were guests.

The wedding colors, apricot and lemon, appeared in the table centerpiece of daisies, carnations, gypsophilia and pompon mums. Tables had white linen cloths and yellow napkins.

The bride's honor attendants were hostesses for the bridesmaids' luncheon in Mrs. Mullino's home at noon Friday. Roses and gypsophilia made the center arrangement on tables covered in white. On each napkin was a fresh apricot carnation.

In addition to feminine attendants and mothers of the couple, guests included the ring bearer and his mother; the grandmothers, Mrs. Luke, Mrs. Zeigler and Mrs. Lon A. Cartwright of Plainview, and a cousin, Eloise William of Houston.

Parties honoring the bride before her marriage, in addition to a shower in the E.B. Black House here May 10, included a coffee in the home of Mrs. Gayle Thompson and a lingerie shower with Mrs. Norman Huggins and Roxanne Lynch as hostesses, both at Plainview.



MRS. MARK BETZEN
...nee Carla Dee Cartwright

Mid-Plains Pioneer Festivities Slated

Date of the 57th annual Mid-Plains Pioneer Day celebration is scheduled for Saturday, May 31 beginning at 9:30 a.m. The call to order will be at 11:15 for the annual business meeting and election of the Pioneer Association officers.

Local residents are urged to make plans to attend Pioneer Day festivities which will take place at the Community Center.

Highlight of the observance will be recognition of the "Pioneer of the Year" by KPAN Radio. Tom Simons, KPAN awards chairman, has announced that the radio station is now accepting letters of nomination for the honor.

Following tradition, Pioneer Study Club members will conduct registration. The covered dish luncheon will begin at 12 noon with the Pioneer Association to provice meat, bread and beverages.

In addition to naming the "Pioneer of the Year," recognition will be made during the luncheon of those who are the oldest and have traveled the farthest distance.

Presently serving as officers of the Pioneer Association with Vesta Mae Nunley are Donald Hicks, vice president; and Rachel Henslee, secretary/treasurer.



To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Jim D. Cavin of 316 Elm announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Cavin to Jackie L. Manning. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Manning of 244 Fir. The couple plan to exchange nuptial vows July 26 in First United Methodist Church. A 1980 graduate of Hereford High School, the bride-elect is currently employed by Litho-Graphics Printing and Office Supply. The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Hereford High School and presently employed by Ideal Food Store. He is a sophomore at West Texas State University majoring in business.

Couple Married

Sue Robinson and Lyle Livesay, both of Amarillo were married April 24 at First Christian Church in Amarillo by the Rev. John Sperling, associate pastor, officiating.

Attending the couple were Janie Williams and Kurk Pitcher, both of Amarillo.

The bride is the daughter of James Erving Robinson Jr., of Duncan, Okla., and Mrs. Betty Sue Worthan of Hereford. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Livesay of Hereford.

A 1972 graduate of Hereford High School, Mrs. Livesay is employed by Sharps Honda in Amarillo. Livesay is currently employed by Crowe-Gulde Block Plant in Amarillo.

Sweet 'n' Fancy Club Retires For Summer

Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club held their last meeting before summer at the Community Center with a covered dish luncheon.

Johnnie Battey, guest, was recognized and presented with a cake fountain for her work with the club. Margaret Gamez, retiring president, was also presented with a cake pan for her work with the club during office.

Those present were special guests Pam Spencer and Martha Lueb.

Members present were Bev Hammond, Pam Walton, Carol Odom, Gene Holden, Isabele Cervantez, Shirley Brown, Hope Torres, Frances Maes, Margaret Gamez, Evelyn Crofford, Johnnie Battey, Alice Koenig, Mildred Gamez, Mary McCutchen, Betty Henson, Cathy Holmes, Martha Lytal, Yolanda Guerrero, and Ruby Lee Hickman.

Enrollment Limit Near

Deadline for enrollment in Basic Eight sewing classes to be taught at Community Center, will be on Tuesday and the classes will start June 3 to continue to June 24.

Weekly classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on four Tuesdays, sponsored by Stretch 'n' Sew of Amarillo. Enrollment with check for the $20 fee is to be sent to 112 Ave. I, Hereford.

Information may be obtained by calling 364-4914 after 5 p.m.

Happy Anniversary Mom & Dad



Love, Carolyn and Kristi

AMARILLO COLLEGE AT HEREFORD

Summer Classes - First Day of Class June 3, 1980

COURSE	TIME	DAY
Engl 132-011	7:00-9:45 P.M.	TT
Engl 232-003	7:00-9:45 P.M.	TT
Govt 234-006	7:00-9:45 P.M.	TT
Hist 138-006	7:00-9:45 P.M.	TT
Micro 145-003	3:30-7:30 P.M.	M
Micro 145-303	3:30-7:30 P.M.	W

All Classes Will Meet In The Hereford High School
Registration May 27 In The High School Cafeteria From 7:00-8:00 P.M.
For Further Information Contact Kenneth Helms 364-5112
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Vanessa Bishop Is Bride Of Amarillo Man

Vanessa Eileen Bishop, daughter of E.E. Bishop of Hereford and the late Mrs. Bishop, and Billy Lee Frost of Amarillo were married just after noon Saturday in a ceremony at San Jacinto Baptist Church in Amarillo.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Frost of Amarillo and is presently a student in Amarillo College, as is the bride.

The Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of Hereford First Baptist Church, officiated for the exchange of marriage vows at an altar set with paired baskets of gladiolas, cushion mums and daisies with fresh fern and ivy sprays. Center focus was on a unity candle surrounded by a ring of daisies.

The wedding party walked down an aisle marked by pew bows of frilled lace and greenery. Mrs. Randy Vaughn played the processional music and accompanied Vaughn in flute solos, "Evergreen" and "Nadia's Theme."

LeAnn Dobbs was the maid of honor and Jackie Wood of Amarillo the best man. Karla McAlister, bridesmaid, and Terry Frost of Amarillo, the bridegroom's cousin, were other attendants.

The flower girl was Donna Hamby of Dumas, the bride's niece, and rings were carried by a nephew, Duane Fuller of Artesia, N.M.

Serving as ushers were the bridegroom's cousin, Mike Frost, and Mike Whisenand, both of Amarillo, and the bride's nephew, Mike Hamby of Dumas.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in organza and re-embroidered Chantilly lace over white taffeta. Designed on empire lines, the dress had a deep oval neckline shaping into a stand-up collar at the back. Sleeves were in Renaissance style.

Insets of lace with seed pearls ornamented the neckline, sleeves and the skirt, which swept into back fullness and formed a chapel train. Her elbow-length veil was edged with matching lace. Her bouquet of Yellow rosebuds, daisies and baby-breath was carried on a bridal Bible, a gift from her sister.

Heirloom pieces were her mother's wedding ring worn on a chain as a necklace, and an antique gold bracelet, a gift from an aunt.

The bridesmaids wore A-line dresses of flocked nylon over satin, in maize, mint and white with white lace trim. Ruffles of the fabric bordered the circular neckline and skirt bottom.

A reception in the church fellowship hall followed the wedding. Debbie Fuller of Artesia, the bride's niece, invited guests to register.

The bridal bouquet centered the table where a three-tiered cake ornamented with sugar daisies was served with punch. Mints in the shape of yellow rosebuds added another touch of color.

Leaving on a honeymoon camping trip, Mrs. Frost wore a suit with co-ordinated skirt, top and shirt-jacket. After May 29 the couple will be at home at 3631 Brennan Blvd., No. 9-A, in Amarillo.

After graduation from Hereford High School in 1979, the bride is employed by Beneficial Finance Co. in Amarillo. Frost, an electronics technician with Owens-Corning Fiberglas, attended Palo Duro High School and served a tour of duty in the U.S. Navy.

Out-of-town wedding guests included Mrs. C.A. Saulcy of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mack Jackson of Colorado Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fuller of Artesia, Mrs. Jeral Kirkland of Shallowater, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Bishop of Dimmitt.



MRS. BILLY LEE FROST
...nee Vanessa Eileen Bishop



Between the Covers

Two Biographies New At Library

By SHARON CHAMPION
Deaf Smith County Librarian

Two new biographies head the list of new books at the Deaf Smith County Library this week. BILLY GRAHAM: EVANGELIST TO THE WORLD by John Pollock is an authorized biography of the years from 1979 to the present in the life of America's best-known evangelist. Not just another period in Graham's life, the time from 1970 onward saw Graham emerge from a national figure to truly a global religious leader. Pollock selects vital and representative episodes from these, the most dramatic and controversial years in Graham's career, to give a sympathetic picture of a dedicated man and his ministry.

ALL YOU NEED IS EARS is the autobiography of George Martin. Martin is the most famous backroom boy in the music business. As one of the world's top record producers, he leads a profession that did not exist when he began. In 1962, he signed the Beatles up to the EMI label and produced every Beatle record until they disbanded. In this book, Martin describes exactly what it was like in the studio as their hits were put together and provides some striking glimpses of Beatle temperament, Beatle aberrations, and Beatle genius.

With hot weather around the corner, those with the summer cooking chore will be interested in COOL COOKING COOKBOOK. This book features recipes for no-cook and little cook meals that will save energy. With the use of fresh fruits and vegetables in season, pre-cooked meat and fish, and a few store-bought items, all kinds of flavorful and filling dishes can be made--without touching a cooking appliance. Many other meals can be whipped up that need only a very short cooking period. This book is guaranteed to give you lots of good ideas for cool summertime cooking.

Wildlife lovers will be interested in Frank C. Craighead, Jr's TRACK OF THE GRIZZLY. This critically acclaimed book is the culmination of one of the most ambitious wildlife studies ever undertaken--the Craighead field study of the grizzly bear, carried out in Yellowstone National Park. Over a period of thirteen years, beginning in 1959, Frank Craighead and his colleagues lived in the park and in the backcountry, as close as they could get to their subjects. Combining firsthand knowledge of the great bears and their habitat with sophisticated scientific techniques they tracked the elusive grizzly deep into its wilderness haunts and even to winter dens. Their work generated a vast body of new information on grizzly biology and behavior. TRACK OF THE GRIZZLY is essential reading for anyone concerned with the practical future of wildlife in America: it is also an intimate, detailed, and definitive portrait of the greatest carnivore in our hemisphere.

Black holes are the vacuum cleaners of space--bottomless pits into which whole planets can disappear without a trace. They are the cause of critical debate among astronomers, for their existence may indicate that the universe will ultimately fall back on itself, forming one enormous black hole. Would the universe then cease to exist? Or would a new cycle of creation begin? In BLACK HOLES, Walter Sullivan answers some of those questions as he takes the reader along the fascinating route of speculation and discovery that has convinced many leading minds of science that black holes exist and may even make up a large part of our universe.

There is a wealth of fascinating reading this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. Come by and check us out!

Pageant Entrants Are Party Guests

Entrants in the 1980 Miss Hereford Miss Teen Pageant which will be held June 14 were honored at a Coke party Wednesday evening at Community Center.

Pageant steering committee members were hostesses for the informal evening when pageant rules were reviewed. The Chamber of Commerce Women's Division sponsors the event each year, and has chosen as this year's program theme "Days Gone By."

Sharon Hodges is director and Carol Ann Simmons co-director of the event. By the entry deadline, 21 Hereford girls had indicated their intention to compete for cash scholarships.

On the steering committee are Donna Jones, Jan Schoenenberger, Frances Berry, Glenda Hansen, Beverly Jayroe and Rosie Griffin.

Tickets for the pageant are on sale now at the Chamber of Commerce office and Hereford banks. The revues will be staged in the high school auditorium, with judging on the girls' personality as well as their appearance in evening dress and swimming suits.

June Bride-Elect

The engagement of Regina Renee Bryan to James Hallows Trowbridge is announced by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Bryan, with whom she makes her home, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Bryan. The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. June 27 in Summerfield Baptist Church. Miss Bryan is a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School and plans to attend LaPlata Beauty College. Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chase Trowbridge, has been a student in Texas Tech University since graduation from HHS in 1979, and will attend West Texas State in the spring of 1981. He is employed by Whiteface Aviation.

This Will Curl Your Hair
By Peggy Ferguson

Psychologists point out that the more secure a woman is, the more likely she'll wear a light fragrance. It seems insecurity calls for a strong scent.

Quick loosening-up exercise: sit in a chair and lean over, taking hold of both ankles. Draw head down to knees, stretching and pulling the body trunk. Repeat several times.

Thrift note: don't throw away your old spongy bath scrubbers. Keep them for easier scrubbing of bathroom tiles and fixtures.

Show off gray hair with bright clothing and accessories. Shades especially flattering are tangerine, emerald green, and electric blue.

To save time when applying makeup, organize each item in order of use. You'll save lots of wasted motion.

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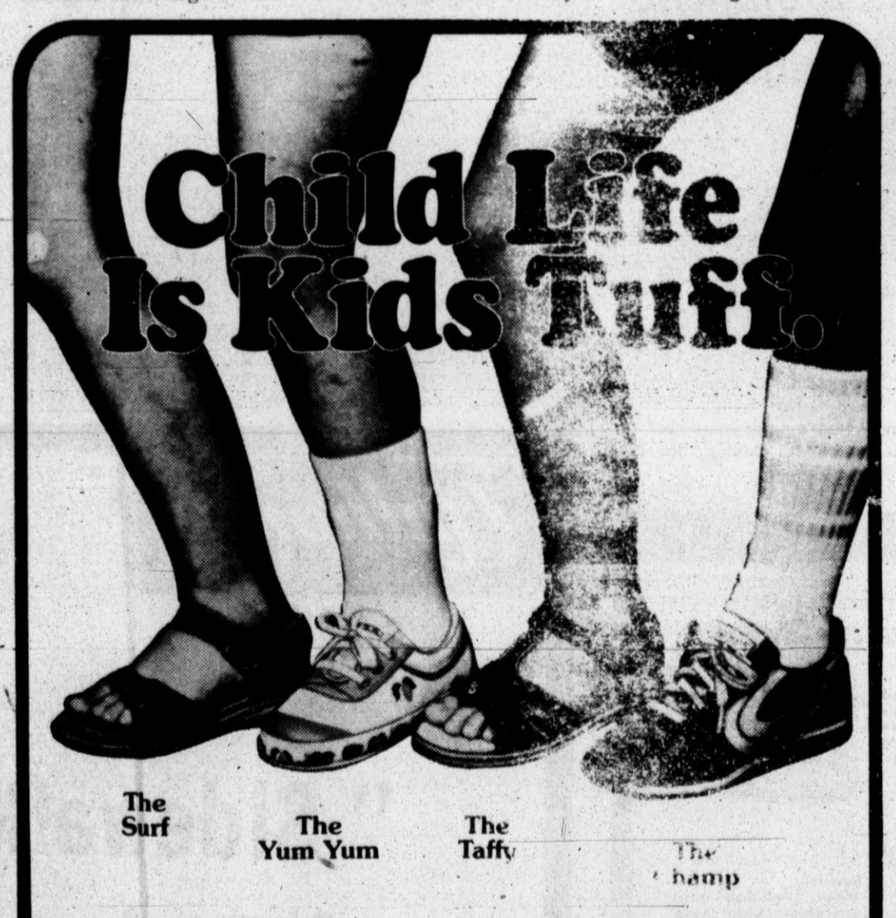
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Louise's Latest

Mixing, Kneading, Baking Homemade Yeast Breads

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent

Mixing, kneading and baking complete the process of making yeast breads at home.

MIXING METHODS

There are three basic methods of mixing yeast doughs -- straight dough method, sponge method and batter method.

In the straight dough method, all ingredients are combined in the first mixing and the dough set aside to rise.

Liquid, yeast and enough flour to form a thick batter are combined in the sponge method. The batter is set in a warm place until bubbly and light.

The remaining ingredients are then added to form a dough.

Doughs prepared in this manner usually rise faster than doughs in the straight dough method.

In the batter method, all ingredients are combined and the gluten is developed by stirring and beating the batter rather than by kneading.

Yeast batters are usually allowed to rise in the pan they will be baked in.

KNEADING

Kneading, the part of breadmaking that most people are unsure about, changes the rough, uneven textured dough into a smooth elastic ball.

It develops the gluten to produce a fine grain and texture.

The process is actually very simple.

First, cover a clean, smooth counter, large bread board or cloth, or a pastic dough sheet with a small amount of flour.

Grease hands lightly with shortening.

Fold the dough toward you with a rolling motion using the fingers of both hands.

Then, with the heels of your hands, push the ball of dough away from you.

Turn the dough a quarter turn and repeat the process until the dough looks full, rounded, smooth, satiny and tightly stretched.

The dough will feel springy and elastic.

You may need to work small amounts of flour into the dough while kneading, especially if the dough is very soft.

However, avoid adding too much flour or the dough will rise slowly and produce a coarse texture.

Grease the dough lightly and allow it to rise on a smooth surface. Cover with wax paper or a damp towel while rising.

The dough is risen sufficiently if doubled in bulk or when a finger impression remains in the dough.

If dough is to rise twice, punch down and shape gently so you don't injure the gluten and produce a coarse texture.

LOAF SHAPING

There are many ways to shape a loaf, the simplest being to roll the dough into a rectangle slightly less than the length of the baking pan.

Then simply roll the dough, starting on the narrow side, is jelly roll fashion.

Seal the edges and place the sealed side down in the pan. The bread is then allowed to rise or "proof" until double in bulk.

BAKING

Baking is generally done at 375-400 degrees F. for 35-45 minutes for one pound loaf.

When done, bread will produce a hollow sound when tapped.

Cool on a wire rack to prevent softening of the loaf bottom.

For a soft crust, brush the top of the loaf with butter while still warm.

Homemade yeast breads come alive before your eyes.

The action of the yeast and the rising of the dough make breads seem alive--and indeed they are alive.

Thousands of minute organisms feed on the ingredients and produce fermentation to produce a light texture of the final products.

FLOUR

All-purpose flour is used in most home bread making. It is a combination of hard and soft wheat containing sufficient gluten to produce a light framework.

Bread flour is also available for home use. It gives larger loaf but requires more kneading than regular flour.

LIQUIDS

Milk, tap water and potato water are the commonly used liquids in breads.

Milk adds to the nutritional value and may delay staling. Potato water may speed action of the yeast but tends to darken breads.

YEAST

Active dry yeast and compressed yeast are commonly used. Compressed yeast is perishable and must be kept in the refrigerator.

Sour dough starters are gaining in popularity and do require more experience to use than commercially obtained yeast.

Yeast develops best at 80-85 degrees F. The "sponge" method of mixing may recommend higher temperatures, but excessive temperatures will kill the yeast.

To little heat slows the yeast action.

Beginners may wish to use a kitchen thermometer until they can judge the correct temperature.

If a drop of liquid placed on the inside of the wrist feels neither warm or cool, it is probably 80-85 degrees F.

SUGAR

Sugar works with the yeast to form carbon dioxide, gas causing the dough to rise and gives the crust a golden brown color.

If sugar is increased in a recipe, also increase the amount of yeast, because large amounts of sugar act as a preservative delaying action of the yeast.

SALT

Salt flavors the bread and helps control the rate of rise. Too much salt delays action of the yeast.

Salt can be omitted in breads if salt is restricted in the diet.

FAT

Fat is not essential in breads, but it does improve flavor, volume and contributes to a tender crust and an attractive sheen.

OTHER INGREDIENTS

Other ingredients can be added to improve breads.

Eggs increase food value, flavor and richness of the bread. They help produce a fine, delicate texture and a golden brown crust.

For an open grain and thick crust, egg whites and water are used.

Fruits, nuts, spices and cheeses add flavor and variety.

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.



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Dameron of Salida, Colo., and former residents of Hereford have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly of Waco to William Terry Gipson Jr. of San Antonio. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Terry Gipson Sr. of Cleveland, Ohio and she is the granddaughter of Mrs. W.E. Dameron of Hereford and the late Mr. Dameron. The couple plans to marry at 8 p.m. June 21 at All Saint's Episcopal Church in Fort Worth.



Happy Birthday Sherri From Hope

Adrian Student Receives Degree

Chuck Durham, formerly of Adrian, graduated recently from Texas Tech University with a bachelor associate degree in finance. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durham of Knox City, formerly of Adrian.

Durham was on the dean's honor roll all of his four years in college and graduated Magna Cum Laude. He is married to the former Wilna Lucas of Mexia and they will move to Pasadena where he will work with the Southside Church of Christ as preacher under the elders there.

A 1974 graduate of Adrian High School, Durham is the grandson of Mrs. Elzie Sealy and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Durham, all of Hereford.



CHUCK DURHAM

SHUGART COUPON
Friday, May 30th
M.E. Moses, Co.
Sugarland Mall



9 WALLET SIZE COLOR PORTRAITS 99¢
ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER
Extra charge for GROUPS

Funds Established For Mrs. Estrada

Funds have been established at both local banks to meet the medical expenses of Ofelia G. Estrada, local kidney patient.

Donations may be made to the Ofelia G. Estrada Kidney Fund. Contributions will be tax-deductible.

Mrs. Estrada, who suffered complete renal failure earlier this year, is dependent on kidney dialysis three times a week.

Reunion Scheduled By 1930-31 Alumni

The Hereford High School class of 1930 will celebrate their 50th anniversary reunion Friday, May 30 at the Country Club. Alumni attending are asked to be present at 7 p.m.

The class of 1930 will be joined by 1931 HHS alumni.

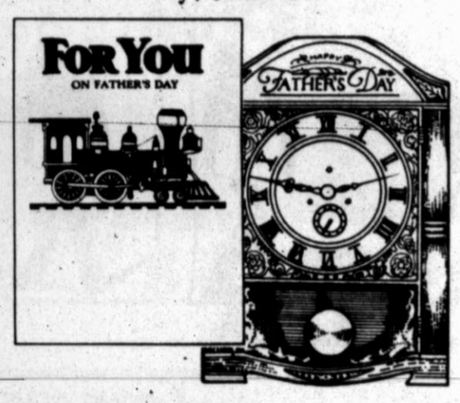
Others interested in attending are invited to do so.

Rogers Orr, retired school teacher from Lubbock will emcee the informal dinner. He was a 1930 alumni.

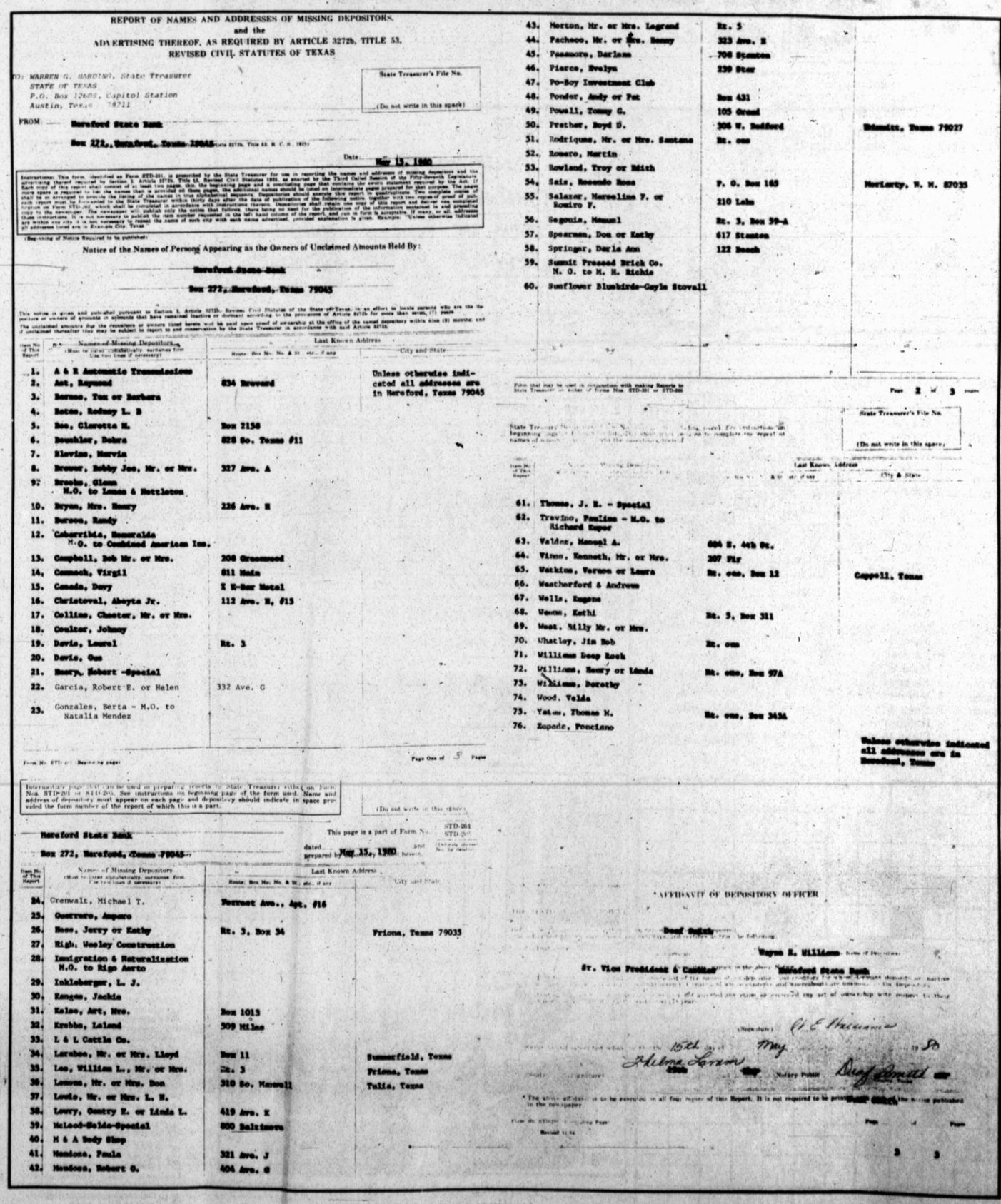
A table will be reserved for those wanting to attend the Pioneer Day Festivities Saturday, May 31 at the Community Center.

Committee chairmen for the reunion are Aileen Montgomery and Tina Lee Roberson, who was nominated as 1930's Most Beautiful.'

Tell Dad What's In Your Heart
A Hallmark card can help tell Dad what's in your heart. Hallmark Father's Day cards for
Sunday, June 15.



© 1980 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
McDOWELL Pharmacy & Gifts Hallmark
336 N. Main 364-1313



REPORT OF NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF MISSING DEPOSITORS,
and the
ADVERTISING THEREOF, AS REQUIRED BY ARTICLE 3272b, TITLE 53,
REVISED CIVIL STATUTES OF TEXAS

TO: WARREN G. HARDING, State Treasurer
STATE OF TEXAS
P.O. Box 12608, Capitol Station
Austin, Texas 78711

State Treasurer's File No.
(Do not write in this space)

FROM: Hereford State Bank
Box 272, Hereford, Texas 79045

Date: May 15, 1980

Instructions: This form, identified as Form STD-201, is prescribed by the State Treasurer for use in reporting the names and addresses of missing depositors and the advertising thereof required by Section 3, Article 3272b, Title 53, Revised Civil Statutes 1925, as enacted by the Third Called Session of the Fifty-Seventh Legislature. Each copy of this report shall consist of at least two pages, that the beginning page and a concluding page that contains the sworn statement required by the Act. If more space is required to list the names than is provided on these pages, the additional names should be listed on intermediate pages prepared for that purpose. The pages shall be numbered to indicate the listing of the names in true alphabetical sequence. Depositors should examine this report to ascertain that no names of persons who are the depositors or owners of amounts or accounts that have remained inactive or dormant according to the provisions of Article 3272b for more than seven, (7) years are within one city it is not necessary to repeat the name of such city with each name advertised, provided explanation is given. Example: "Unless otherwise indicated all addresses listed are in Example City, Texas

(Beginning of Notice Required to be published)

Notice of the Names of Persons Appearing as the Owners of Unclaimed Amounts Held By:

Hereford State Bank
Box 272, Hereford, Texas 79045

This notice is given and published pursuant to Section 3, Article 3272b, Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, in an effort to locate persons who are the depositors or owners of amounts or accounts that have remained inactive or dormant according to the provisions of Article 3272b for more than seven, (7) years.

The unclaimed amounts due the depositors or owners listed herein will be paid upon proof of ownership at the office of the named depositary within nine (9) months; and if unclaimed thereafter they may be subject to report to and conservation by the State Treasurer in accordance with said Article 3272b.

Item No. of This Report	Names of Missing Depositors (Must be listed alphabetically, surnames first. Use two lines if necessary)	Last Known Address: Route, Box No. No. & St. etc., if any	City and State
1.	A & R Automatic Transmissions		Unless otherwise indicated all addresses are in Hereford, Texas 79045
2.	Ast, Raymond	834 Brevard	
3.	Barnes, Tex or Barbara		
4.	Beten, Rodney L. D		
5.	Bee, Clarette M.	Box 2158	
6.	Beuhler, Debra	828 So. Texas #11	
7.	Blevins, Marvin		
8.	Brewer, Bobby Joe, Mr. or Mrs.	327 Ave. A	
9.	Brooks, Glenn M.O. to Lemon & Nettleton		
10.	Bryan, Mrs. Henry	236 Ave. H	
11.	Burson, Randy		
12.	Cabarribia, Esmeralda M.O. to Combined American Ins.		
13.	Campbell, Bob Mr. or Mrs.	208 Greenwood	
14.	Cannach, Virgil	811 Main	
15.	Canada, Dory	T N-Bar Motel	
16.	Christoval, Abeyta Jr.	112 Ave. H, #15	
17.	Collins, Chester, Mr. or Mrs.		
18.	Coulter, Johnny		
19.	Davis, Laurel	Rt. 3	
20.	Davis, Gus		
21.	Emery, Robert -Special		
22.	Garcia, Robert E. or Helen	332 Ave. G	
23.	Gonzales, Berta - M.O. to Natalia Mendez		
24.	Grenwalt, Michael T.	Forrest Ave., Apt. #16	
25.	Guerrero, Amparo		
26.	Hose, Jerry or Kathy	Rt. 3, Box 34	Friona, Texas 79035
27.	High, Wesley Construction		
28.	Immigration & Naturalization M.O. to Rigo Aerto		
29.	Inkleberger, L. J.		
30.	Kangas, Jackie		
31.	Kelso, Art, Mrs.	Box 1013	
32.	Krebbs, Leland	509 Miles	
33.	L & L Cattle Co.		
34.	Larabee, Mr. or Mrs. Lloyd	Box 11	Summerfield, Texas
35.	Lee, William L., Mr. or Mrs.	Rt. 3	Friona, Texas
36.	Lemons, Mr. or Mrs. Don	310 So. Maxwell	Tulia, Texas
37.	Lewis, Mr. or Mrs. L. H.		
38.	Lowry, Gentry E. or Linda L.	419 Ave. K	
39.	McLeod-Gelds-Special	800 Baltimore	
40.	M & A Body Shop		
41.	Mendoza, Paula	321 Ave. J	
42.	Mendoza, Robert G.	404 Ave. G	
43.	Morton, Mr. or Mrs. Legrand	Rt. 5	
44.	Pacheco, Mr. or Mrs. Benny	323 Ave. H	
45.	Passmore, Darlene	708 Stanton	
46.	Pierce, Evelyn	239 Star	
47.	Po-Boy Investment Club		
48.	Ponder, Andy or Pat	Box 431	
49.	Powell, Tommy G.	105 Grand	
50.	Prather, Boyd D.	306 W. Bedford	Edmitt, Texas 79027
51.	Rodriquez, Mr. or Mrs. Santana	Rt. one	
52.	Romero, Martin		
53.	Rowland, Troy or Edith		
54.	Sais, Rosendo Rosa	P. O. Box 169	Moriarty, N. M. 87035
55.	Salazar, Marcelina F. or Romiro F.	210 Lobo	
56.	Segovia, Manuel	Rt. 3, Box 59-A	
57.	Spearman, Don or Kathy	617 Stanton	
58.	Springer, Darla Ann	122 Beech	
59.	Summit Pressed Brick Co. N. O. to H. H. Richie		
60.	Sunflower Bluebirds-Gayle Stovall		
61.	Thomas, J. E. - Special		
62.	Trevino, Paulina - M.O. to Richard Lopez		
63.	Valdez, Manuel A.	404 E. 4th St.	
64.	Vinso, Kenneth, Mr. or Mrs.	207 Pir	
65.	Watkins, Vernon or Laura	Rt. one, Box 12	Cappell, Texas
66.	Weatherford & Andrews		
67.	Wells, Eugene		
68.	Weems, Kathi	Rt. 3, Box 311	
69.	West, Billy Mr. or Mrs.		
70.	Whatley, Jim Bob	Rt. one	
71.	Williams Deep Rock		
72.	Williams, Henry or Linda	Rt. one, Box 97A	
73.	Williams, Dorothy		
74.	Wood, Velda		
75.	Yates, Thomas M.	Rt. one, Box 343A	
76.	Zapede, Prociano		

Page One of 5 Pages

Page 2 of 3 Pages

Intermediate page (STD-202) can be used in preparing reports to State Treasurer (Form Nos. STD-201 or STD-203. See instructions on beginning page of the form used. Name and address of depository must appear on each page and depository should indicate in space provided the form number of the report of which this is a part.

(Do not write in this space)

This page is a part of Form No. STD-201 STD-203
dated May 15, 1980 and
prepared by Hereford State Bank, Hereford, Texas

Item No. of This Report	Name of Missing Depositors (Must be listed alphabetically, surnames first. Use two lines if necessary)	Last Known Address: Route, Box No. No. & St. etc., if any	City and State

AFFIDAVIT OF DEPOSITORY OFFICER

Deaf Smith

Wayne E. Williams

Sr. Vice President & Cashier Hereford State Bank

(Signature) W. E. Williams

15th May 80

Helene Lemon Notary Public Deaf Smith

* The affidavit is to be executed in all four copies of this Report. It is not required to be printed in the newspaper

WHY WORK FOR SOMEONE ELSE?

Be your own boss at one of America's fastest growing restaurant chains, SONIC! Assistant manager positions now available in Texas and many other areas. Take advantage of the ownership option while you earn top money, plus bonus. Only those interested in making money need apply!

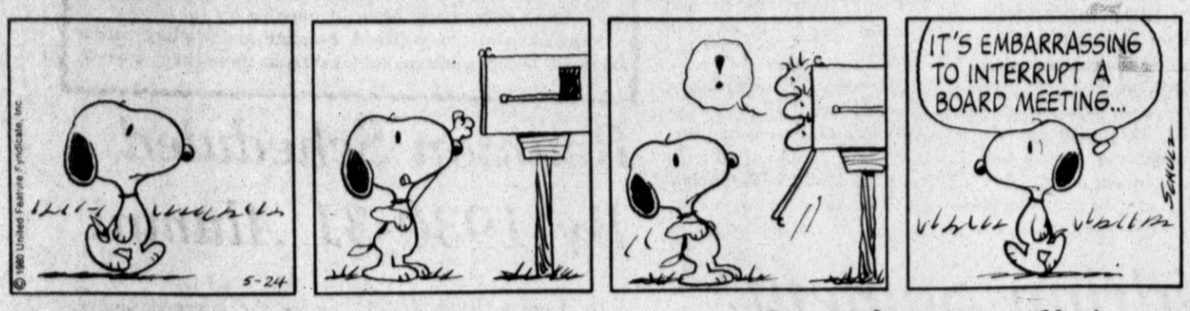
CONTACT: Tom at 305 N. 25 Mile Avenue, between 8 & 11 A.M.

SONIC Good Times™

SONIC INDUSTRIES INC. 1980
ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

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



ACROSS

1 Telegraph inventor
6 Watered silk
11 Shuns
13 Shot
14 British king
15 Guarantee
16 Irritate
17 Irish poet
19 Manage
20 Cut hair
22 Change color
23 Cottage rooms
24 Slangy affirmative
26 Cause to stand out
28 Spy group (abbr.)
30 Southern constellation
31 Small barrel
32 Word of negation
33 Careened
36 Networks
39 Small car
40 Ordinance
42 Fall in drops
44 Wander
45 Danger
47 Unity
48 Overjoys
50 Ball club
52 Papal throne
53 Piece for seven
54 Had odor
55 Fortune tellers

DOWN

1 Sleight of hand
2 More than needed
3 Yannigan
4 Male title
5 Nervous
6 Make untidy
7 Ones (Fr.)
8 Habituates
9 Plays anew
10 Paradises
12 Plant embryo
13 Estate employee
18 Indeed
21 Post boat
23 Rafted
25 Yesterday (Fr.)
27 Forehead
29 Eternal
33 Scoundrel
34 Errors
35 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
37 Jane Eyre author
38 Geological deposits
39 Holds
41 Toupees
43 Insects
45 Freshen
46 Is situated
49 Hamilton bill
51 Echo

Answer to Previous Puzzle

E	V	A				I	N	A	P	T		
F	L	E	D		L	O	C	O	W	E	E	D
B	A	R	S		O	V	E	R	A	W	E	D
I	N	S		E	W	E			I	S	M	S
		A	N	N		R	U	S	T			
G	A	T	H	E	R		T	A	S	T	E	R
E	V	I	L		E	N	I	D		A	N	O
E	E	L		F	U	E	L		F	I	T	S
S	C	E	N	E	S		E	M	P	L	O	Y
		U	B	E	R		R	O	B			
F	L	A	G			A	S	S		O	W	E
L	A	N	G	U	A	G	E		F	A	R	O
A	M	N	E	S	I	A	C		E	R	I	N
		S	A	T	E	D			D	D	T	

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE



"Here we go again with his 'I'm feeling neglected' routine."



sunday

MORNING

6:00 (2) (8) Ford Philpot
(5) Banana Splits
(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) Sesame Street
7:30 (2) (8) Chapel Hour
(4) Amazing Grace Bible Class
(10) At Home With The Bible
8:00 (2) Hour Of Power
(4) Day Of Discovery
(5) Lost In Space
(7) Big Blue Marble
(8) Fellowship Hour
(10) James Robison
(11) Town Meeting
(13) Mister Rogers
8:30 (4) Larry Jones Ministry
(7) All The Kings Children
(10) First Baptist Church
(11) Day Of Discovery
(13) Electric Company
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) *** "Love With the Proper Stranger" 1964 Natalie Wood, Steve McQueen. Young girl finds herself pregnant after spending the night with a boy she just met. (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) Mister Rogers
11:30 (2) (8) Oral Roberts
(5) Movie -(Comedy) *** "Room Service" 1938 The Marx Brothers, Lucille Ball. A penniless theatrical producer and his aides fake measles to keep from being kicked out of a hotel. (90 mins.)
(13) Electric Company

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) (8) Dr. James Kennedy
(4) Potok Paints Acclaimed author Dr. Chaim Potok, in an in-depth conversation with Edwin Newman, reveals a little known facet of his talents--painting. (60 mins.)
(7) News
(10) To Be Announced
(11) Point Of View
(13) Sesame Street
12:30 (7) Issues And Answers
(11) Fun Of Fishing
1:00 (2) (8) World Of Pentecost
(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.
(5) Baseball Atlanta Braves vs New York Mets (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(7) North American Soccer League ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the game between the Detroit Express and the Minnesota Kicks. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(10) Sports Spectacular 1) Charlotte 600 2) A 10-round heavyweight bout featuring Jimmy Young and Gerry Cooney. 3) World Series of Powerlifting, Part. II. (2 hrs.)
(11) Wallace Wildlife
(13) Tennis 'Italian Open Tennis Championships' The $200,000 Italian Open is the first tournament on the spring European circuit which winds up at Wimbledon. Played on the clay at Il Foro Italico in Rome, this tournament has annually provided some of the finest tennis of the sports year.
1:30 (2) The Deaf Hear
(8) Deaf Hear
(11) Jimmy Houston Outdoors
2:00 (2) At Home With The Bible
(4) Movie -(Adventure-Drama) *** "Captain from Castile" 1948 Tyrone Power, Jean Peters. Officer from Spain seeks fame and fortune in the New World during the Inquisition and the conquest of Mexico. (3 hrs.)
(8) Larry Jones
(11) Movie -(Drama) *** "Run Wild, Run Free" 1969 John Mills, Mark Lester. A mute 10 year-old boy is taught by a retired Army colonel about nature and a white colt that runs wild on Dartmoor. His speech returns when his beloved colt is in danger. (2 hrs.)
2:30 (2) Missionaries In Action
(8) Celebration
3:00 (2) He Lives
(8) Abundant Living
(10) Memorial Golf Tournament
(13) Undersea World Of Jacques Cousteau 'Life At The End Of The World' (60 mins.)
3:30 (2) Think About Tomorrow
(5) Rat Patrol
(7) Wide World Of Sports 1) Men's World Gymnastics Championships from Texas. 2) World Acrobatic Diving Championship from Florida. (90 mins.)
(8) James Robison Presents
4:00 (2) Wide World Of Truth
(5) Maverick
(8) Power Of Pentecost
(13) Firing Line 'Is There a U.S. Transportation Policy?' Guest: Neil Goldschmidt, Secretary of Transportation. 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
(13) Julia Child And More Company
5:30 (2) (8) Focus On The Family
(4) NBC News
(7) News
(10) CBS News
(13) Once Upon A Classic (Captioned) 'Carrie's War'

EVENING

6:00 (2) Jimmy Swaggart
(4) The Kid From Left Field A bat boy passes his father's game strategy on to the losing San Diego Padres, launching them on a winning streak. Stars: Gary Coleman, Robert Guillaume. (Conclusion; 60 mins.)
(5) Nashville On The Road
(7) ABC Movie Special 'The Bad News Bears' 1976. Stars: Walter Matthau, Tatum O'Neal. A former baseball professional helps transform the meanest pint-sized team in history from cellar-dwellers to pennant contenders. (2 hrs.)
(8) Ever Increasing Faith
(10) 60 Minutes
(11) Movie -(Science Fiction) *** "Marooned" 1969 Gregory Peck, Gene Hackman. Cape Kennedy launches a massive rescue effort when three astronauts are stranded in space. (3 hrs.)
(13) Austin City Limits 'Mel Tillis And Gail Davies' (60 mins.)
6:30 (5) Movie -(Adventure-Drama) **½ "Robinson Crusoe On Mars" 1964 Paul Mantee, Vic Lundin. Survivors of a U.S. spaceship on Mars, an officer and a monkey, look for food, water and oxygen when theirs runs out. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
7:00 (2) (8) Rex Humbard
(4) CHiPs
(10) Archie Bunker's Place An event in Murray's hidden past throws his application for a liquor license into jeopardy. (Repeat)
(13) Odyssey 'Maasai Women' The role of women among the Maasai of Kenya, a pastoral society in which cattle are the main source of sustenance and wealth, is explored. (60 mins.)
7:30 (10) One Day At A Time Julie's whirlwind romance turns into the most difficult decision she's ever had to make. (Conclusion)
8:00 (2) (8) 700 Club
(4) The Big Event 'The Golden Moment: An Olympic Love Story' 1980 Stars: Stephanie Zimbalist, David Keith. The dramatic story of a U.S. athlete's dream of winning a gold medal at the 1980 Olympics and his poignant romance with a pretty Russian gymnast whose involvement becomes both an inspiration and threat to that dream. (Pt. I of a two-part series; 2 hrs.)
(7) Indianapolis 500 ABC Sports will provide exclusive same-day coverage of this autorace, the most important in the world, from the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. (3 hrs.)
(10) Alice Flo can hardly contain her excitement as she awaits the arrival of her latest beau, long-distance trucker Smilin' Sy Davis. (Repeat)
(13) Masterpiece Theatre (Captioned) 'My Son, My Son' Oliver, now an officer in the 'Black and Tans', finds himself in combat against Rory. (60 mins.)
8:30 (10) The Jeffersons The discovery of an unfulfilled request in his father's will leads George in an unusual search into his forgotten past. (Repeat)
9:00 (2) (8) Kenneth Copeland
(5) Up Close With Richard Petty
(10) Trapper John M.D. All is calm on the surface at San Francisco Memorial Hospital, but beneath that surface, tension reigns as Trapper, Gonzo and a police bomb squad try to avert a general panic by keeping a bomb threat secret. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
(11) High Chaparral
(13) Nova 'Life on a Silken Thread' Sinister, sometimes deadly, spiders have little popular appeal, yet their silken webs are among nature's loveliest creations. Seen here in closeup and slow motion, spiders reveal both a delicate grace and a beauty. (60 mins.)
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.
(13) Monty Python's Flying Circus
10:30 (2) The King Is Coming
(4) NBC Late Night Movie
(8) PTL Program
(10) 700 Club
(13) Benny Hill
11:00 (7) ABC News
(11) News
(13) Fall And Rise Of Reginald Perrin
11:15 (7) News
(11) Rex Humbard
11:30 (8) Spectrum
(13) Fall And Rise Of Reginald Perrin
11:45 (7) Movie -(Musical-Comedy) **½ "Spinout" 1966 Elvis Presley, Shelly Fabares. Three girls vie for a bandleader's attention. (2 hrs.)
12:00 (5) Movie -(Romance-Drama) **½ "Lively Set" 1964 James Darren, Pamela Tiffin. The story of a swinging crowd at college, involved in sports-car racing. (2 hrs.)
12:30 (8) Christopher Closeup
1:00 (8) PTL Program
2:00 (5) Movie -(Romance-Comedy) **½ "Love and Kisses" 1965 Rick and Kris Nelson, Jack Kelly. A young man gets married and disrupts his family's life. (2 hrs.)
4:00 (5) Untouchables
5:00 (5) Listen; The Athletes
(8) PTL Program
5:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
(5) News

monday

6:00 (2) Third Story
(4) (7) News
(5) Sanford And Son
(8) The Third Story
(10) CBS News
(11) Bewitched
(13) Another Voice
6:30 (2) Words Of Hope
(4) M.A.S.H.
(5) Baseball Atlanta Braves vs San Francisco Giants (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(7) Tic Tac Dough
(8) Hour Of Power
(10) Muppet Show
(11) Adam 12
(13) Macneil Lehrer Report
7:00 (2) Rock Church
(4) Little House On The Prairie Charles and Caroline Ingalls feel like poor relatives at a fancy ball when they travel to Milwaukee to take part in the 25th reunion of their high school class. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
(7) That's Incredible
(10) WKRP In Cincinnati Jennifer finally decides to accept a date with married Herb Tarlek, hoping he'll get cold feet, back down and stop hassling her forever. (Repeat)
(11) Gunsmoke
(13) News Day
7:30 (8) Westbrook Hospital
(10) Phyl And Mikhy
(13) Sneak Previews Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert review the latest movies.
8:00 (2) 700 Club
(4) Monday Night At The Movies 'The Golden Moment: An Olympic Love Story' 1980 Stars: Stephanie Zimbalist, David Keith. The dramatic story of a U.S. athlete's dream of winning a gold medal at the 1980 Olympics and his poignant romance with a pretty Russian gymnast who becomes both an inspiration and threat to that dream. (Conclusion; 2 hrs.)
(7) Monday Night Movie 'Fun And Games' 1980 Stars: Valerie Harper, Cliff De Young. A woman's chances for a promotion are shattered by her rejection of her boss' relentless sexual advances. (2 hrs.)
(8) God's Verdict
(10) M.A.S.H. Klinger discovers that his duties as company clerk include catering to the eccentric whims of the 4077th officers. (Repeat)
(11) Mary Tyler Moore
(13) National Geographic 'Gold' This program is all about gold--from how it's mined to how it affects our daily lives. (60 mins.)
8:30 (10) House Calls Fernando Lamas guest stars as a famous doctor whose visit to Kensington General Hospital is used by Dr. Weatherby to gain needed publicity for the institution. (Repeat)
9:00 (5) The Commanders: Eisenhower
(8) The Lundstroms
(10) Lou Grant Donavan's cousin Andrew is a mental patient whose own mother says he's like a ticking bomb, ready to explode, but nobody knows how to prevent it. (Pt. I...of a two-part episode; Repeat)
(11) Movie -(Comedy-Drama) *** "Kotch" 1971 Walter Matthau, Deborah Winters. An elderly man refuses to be put out to pasture by his children. (2 hrs.)
(13) Cover Story 'Your Future Isn't What It Used to Be' Using drama, documentary, opinion and animation techniques, this new magazine format program examines trends for the future. (60 mins.)
9:30 (2) Rise And Be Healed
(8) Ford Philpot
10:00 (2) (8) Festival Of Praise
(4) (7) (10) News
(5) Last Of The Wild
(13) Mystery! 'Sergeant Cribb' Part III. The final episode following the adventures of a Scotland Yard detective investigating some of the most baffling cases of Victorian England. (60 mins.)
10:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
(4) The Tonight Show Guest host: Martin Mull. (90 mins.)
(5) Movie -(Adventure) **½ "The Fighting 69th" 1940 Pat O'Brien, James Cagney. The story of a famous Irish regiment during WW I. (2 hrs.)
(8) PTL Program
(10) CBS Late Movie 'HARRY O: Eyewitness' An old friend of Harry's appeals to him for help when her son is arrested for the murder of a ghetto underworld figure. (Repeat) 'MCCLOUD: Park Avenue Pirates' Stars: Dennis Weaver, Jessica Walter.
10:45 (7) Virginian
11:00 (11) Movie -(Comedy) *** "Go West" 1940 Marx Brothers, John Carroll. Three zanies hit the wild west. (2 hrs.)
(13) Righteous Apples 'Who's the Victim?' Two of the Apples are identified as muggers, and the alibi would expose the identity of a suicidal girl.
11:30 (13) Another Voice
12:00 (2) Transformed
(4) Tomorrow Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Alfred Hitchcock. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
12:10 (7) ABC News Nightline
12:30 (2) Dr. James Kennedy
(7) Barney Miller 'The Sighting' Wojo shakes up the detectives when he straggles in late with his wildest excuse ever--he's seen a spaceship. (Repeat)
(8) Dan Griffin
12:35 (5) Atlanta Braves Replay
1:00 (7) Police Woman 'Ambition' Pepper tries to help when an ambitious rookie detective is implicated in an extortion racket. (Repeat)
(8) PTL Program
1:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
3:00 (2) (8) 700 Club
3:05 (5) Open Up
4:30 (2) Words Of Hope
(8) Pattern For Living
5:00 (2) Courage For Crisis Living
(8) PTL Program
5:05 (5) World At Large
5:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
(5) News

tuesday

6:00 (2) (8) Puppet Tree Gang
(4) (7) News
(5) Sanford And Son
(10) CBS News
(11) Bewitched
(13) Electric Company
6:30 (2) (8) Faith That Lives
(4) M.A.S.H.
(5) Baseball Atlanta Braves vs San Francisco Giants (2 hrs., 30 mins.e
(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 After Dean Martin refuses to take part in Sheriff Lobo's re-election rally, the wily lawman arrests the members of Dean's band to make him change his mind. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
(7) Happy Days Only the Fonz understands when Richie grows tired of college pranks and decides to drop out and run off with a beautiful woman who promises him some real excitement. (Repeat)
(10) The White Shadow Coach Reeves is hauled on the carpet when a player's legally prescribed amphetamines wind up as a new source of 'greenies' for the school's illicit drug market. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
(11) Gunsmoke
(13) News Day
7:30 (2) Good News
(4) Laverne And Shirley When Laverne and Shirley pack their bags for a tropical paradise vacation, it turns into a first-class nightmare. (Repeat)
(8) Pattern For Living
(13) Voices A local follow-up to the documentary 'Backwards To Back Streets'
8:00 (2) 700 Club
(4) United States Olympic Trials: Gymnastics The finest male and female gymnasts in the United States will compete in this event from the Veteran's Memorial Coliseum in Florida. Among those scheduled to compete are Kurt Thomas, Bart Conner, Tracee Talavera and Peter Vidmar. (2 hrs.)
(7) Three's Company Jack's cooking lesson with the seductive wife of a mob kingpin becomes spiced with hot romance; which threatens to end with the chef being a cooked goose. (Repeat)
(8) PTL Program
(10) The Henderson Monster A Nobel Prize-winning scientist becomes embroiled in a controversy over the laboratory creation of new life forms with the genetic ability to enhance the world but which, out of control, could have the potential of destroying it. Stars: Jason Miller, Christine Lahti. (2 hrs.)
(11) The Dream Merchants Stars: Morgan Fairchild, Mark Harmon, Brianne Leary. An ambitious young drifter named Johnny Edge begins a movie studio dynasty in Hollywood's golden era. (Pt. I; 2 hrs.)
(13) Nova 'Light of the 21st Century' The laser plays a significant role in a variety of fields. This program examines some of its present uses and projects the future uses of this versatile tool. (60 mins.)
8:30 (7) Taxi The cabbies throw a wild goodbye bash for Latka when a revolution breaks out in his country and he feels it his duty to return home and lead his troops into battle. (Repeat)
9:00 (5) Maverick
(7) Hart To Hart Jonathan and Jennifer Hart become part of the dangerous world of hardcore nightlife when they go undercover to bait a killer who murders gorgeous professional playgirls. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
(13) Front Line This documentary examines 11 years in Vietnam through the eyes of combat camera man Neil Davis. The program, using footage shot by Davis and others, asks you to view the horrors of combat from a frontline perspective. (60 mins.)
9:30 (2) Faith 20
10:00 (2) (8) Today In Bible Prophecy
(4) (7) (10) (11) News
(5) Last Of The Wild
(13) Movie -(Drama) ***½ "Mildred Pierce" 1945 Joan Crawford, Ann Blyth. A housewife-turned-waitress finds business success, but loses control of her ungrateful daughter, amidst romantic competition for the same lover. (2 hrs.)
10:15 (11) Movie -(Drama-Mystery) **½ "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" 1941 Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman. Trying to prove a theory that he can separate good from evil in a man's soul, a respected doctor drinks a potion he has concocted and turns into a devilish half-monster. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
10:30 (2) (8) Ross Bagley Show
(4) Decision '80 A report on the results of the Arkansas, Idaho, Kentucky and Nevada Presidential primaries.
(5) Movie -(Drama) *** "Dark Angel" 1935 Fredric March, Merle Oberon. Two young Englishmen in love with the same girl go off to war--the one she loves is blinded and pretends to be dead, but on the eve of her marriage to the other, she learns he is alive. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)
(10) Campaign '80 A report on the results of the Arkansas, Idaho, Kentucky and Nevada Presidential primaries.
10:45 (7) Virginian
11:00 (4) The Tonight Show Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Bob Hope, Gladys Knight and the Pips. (90 mins.)
(10) CBS Late Movie 'BARNABY JONES: The Fatal Dive' An experienced scuba diver dies while looking for an old Spanish galleon. (Repeat) 'MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN' Stars: Louise Lasser, Greg Mullavey. (Repeat)
12:00 (2) (8) Charisma
12:10 (7) ABC News Nightline
12:30 (2) Jerry Falwell
(7) Tomorrow Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Gloria Steinem, editor of MS. Magazine. (60 mins.)
(8) God's News
12:40 (7) Soap Jessica catches Chester red-handed in a motel room with another woman and then goes to the high school to meet the beautiful teacher her son, Billy, is in love with. (Repeat; 70 mins.)
12:45 (5) Atlanta Braves Replay
1:00 (8) PTL Program
1:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
3:00 (2) (8) 700 Club
3:15 (5) Untouchables
4:15 (5) Love American Style
4:30 (2) (8) Jesus Is The Answer
4:45 (5) World At Large
5:00 (2) (8) Accent On Living
5:30 (2) (8) Ross Bagley Show
(5) News



Presents Program

The Texas Migrant Council held graduation ceremonies Friday night at the Wishing Well. Several of the five year-old migrant children that were graduating presented a short program to parents in attendance.

Migrant Children Graduate

The Texas Migrant Council held graduation ceremonies Friday night for their home base migrants at the Wishing Well.

The council is a program fully funded by federal money organized to help the migrant children.

Center director is Alfredo J. Rodriquez. Presented during the ceremonies were the following programs:

Betsy Sturgeon, 2 year-old, presented "La Burrita," "Manzanita," and "Padrito El Conejito."

Cynthia Salazar and Rosa Contreras performed "Pedrito El Conejito," "Los Patitos," and "El J'rabs Tapatio." She is three years old.

Four year old Annie Mercer and Norman Gonzales performed "El Patio De Me Gaza." "Las Manaitas Mexicana," and "E La Monesa Vestida De Azal."

Five year old Elvia Cuellar performed "La Raspa:, "Danza De Los Victitos," and "En Aqua Clara."

Other members include Alfredo J. Rodriquez, center director; Carolina Tijerina, head teacher; and Janet Padilla, health aide.

The center director informs incoming migrants of a summer program scheduled to begin June 9. Age requirements are 0-6 years of age.

Enrollment for the summer program will be from May 26-30.

Harvest Moon

The Harvest Moon, the full moon nearest the autumnal equinox, ushers in a period of several successive days when the moon rises soon after sunset. This phenomenon gives farmers in temperate regions extra hours of light in which to harvest their crops before frost and winter come.

Society

The Lonely Heart





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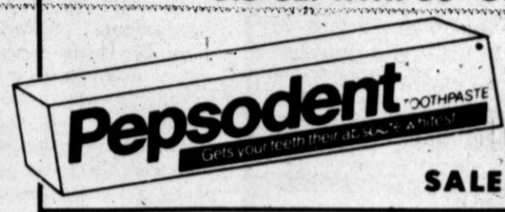
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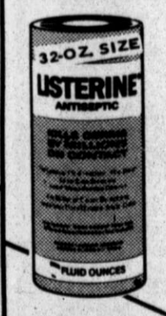


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Putting You in the Picture

Teaching Staff Attends Tea

Remember your first joy of success? Was it riding a bicycle, baking a cake, or winning a contest? Joy of success also comes to those who help others to succeed.

Those tools which are basic to having the idea that we can succeed come to us from our homes and our early years at school. If a child does not learn to read, write or do basic arithmetic, the child is truly handicapped for his whole life. Not only does the student lack basic information, but more importantly the idea may be gotten that he isn't capable of learning. We all tend to fulfill the expectations of others so it is extra important that relatives, friends and teachers dealing with the young child, let him know that they expect him to do well.

This past week members of Hereford's teaching staff and the Volunteer School Program attended a Tea to honor the 66 volunteers and 42 teachers involved in helping our children to succeed.

Some volunteers gave as little as one hour. For the second year, recipient of the award for most hours was Mrs. Peg Hoff working with Mrs. Elizabeth DeKoster's Reading Class at Stanton devoting 92 hours. Barbara Manning received the second place award for 46 hours donated to Mary Dzuik's Reading Class at Aikman. Glenda Geries received the award for most hours contributed to the Reading Is Fundamental (RIF) Program. Dr. Holder received a special award for his over-all support to the volunteer program. A total of over 1,318 hours were donated by volunteers. Everyone participating received certificates of appreciation.

Directors of the RIF programs are(Dollie Parker, Carolyn Ray, Rose Mary Shook, Pat Osborn and Glenda Geries, Lynn Carlile and Selsie Metz for Tierra Blanca School. These women coordinated the distribution of over 5,000 books to the elementary students as part of a motivational program.

Jean Beene, Second Grade Reading teacher at West Central, stated the importance of helping the individual child in her classes. Mrs. Beene said "many children are just not ready to read in First Grade. It gives me great joy to have a volunteer like Carolyn Johnson, who can help give the much needed individual attention at this critical time in the child's reading education. So many children need individual attention at this time."

Dr. Harrell Holder said, "One of the school district's five year goals is to have better communication and more involvement with the community. He stated that the school volunteer program was one of the best means to accomplish this goal."

We need your help. Won't you come and learn more about the joy of helping others succeed? We are signing volunteers for next yar. Call 364-4602.

Keep caring.



Award Recepients

Members of the Volunteer School Program attended a tea recently to honor the 66 volunteers and 42 teachers involved in helping children to succeed. From left are Dr. Harrell Holder, Peg Hoff, Barbara Manning and Glenda Geries. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]



RIF Directors

Directors of the Reading Is Fundamental Programs are from left Dollie Parker, Carolyn Ray, Rose Mary Shook, Pat Osborn and Glenda Geries. These directors were recognized recently during a tea held in the home of Jo Ellen Jorde. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

El Lano Members End Year at Supper

A salad supper in Mrs. Labry Ballard's home closed a year for El Llano Study Club, which installed its 1980-81 officers. Mrs. Lloyd Kirkeby and Mrs. R.C. Hoelscher were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Ballard, retiring president, conducted the installation of her successor, Mrs. Bud Eades, and Mrs. Ed Coplen, vice president; Mrs. Wayne Amstutz, secretary; Mrs. John Jacobson, treasurer; Mrs. Raymond White, reporter and Mrs. Boyd Foster, historian. Mrs. Ballard will serve as parliamentarian.

Mrs. Eades appointed committees for the coming year.

Members voted in a brief business session to buy a block of student tickets to Community Concerts which will be presented in Hereford High School auditorium next season.

In addition to hostesses and new officers, those present were Mmes. Jim Bookout, Pete Caviness, Fain Cesar and Ben Childers.

Early in April 1865 President Lincoln told his wife and a friend that he had dreamed he was awakened by sobbing and followed the sound to the East Room of the White House. There he found mourners surrounding a catafalque and an honor guard told him: "The president ... killed by an assassin." Within two weeks the slain president lay in the room.

Learn to Swim

By KATIE MILLER
Chairman of Water Safety Committee
of the Deaf Smith County Chapter,
American Red Cross

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES, ALL AT CITY POOL

First Session: June 9-20

Registration Friday, June 6th, 9-11 a.m.

Classes, 9-10 a.m.: Adult, Junior High, Senior High, Swim for Fitness; 10-11 a.m.: Beginner I, II, III, Advanced Beginner, Intermediate and Swimmer; 11 a.m. to 12 noon: Beginner I, II, III, Advanced Beginner, and Intermediate.

Adult and Swim For Fitness, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., Registration at that time.

Second Session: June 30 - July 11

Registration Friday, June 27, 9-11 a.m.

Third Session: July 21 to August 1

Registration Friday, July 18, 9-11 a.m.

FEE:

$2.50 per person two week course

$2.25 to the City of Hereford for pool fee

25 cents to replace equipment and safety and training equipment

Students must have finished the first grade. When registering bring certificate from previous class.

ALL INSTRUCTORS AND AIDES ARE RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS.

Aides and babysitters for the instructors children are needed. Please call Elaine Taylor at 363-5333 or the Red Cross office at 364-3761 if anyone would like to volunteer.

Pat Walker's Presents:
The Splendor of being Slender

How many times have you passed up the opportunity to try an exciting new venture, simply because being overweight makes you timid and unsure of yourself? See what a glorious new world awaits you when you have the self-esteem that comes with a slim, sleek figure. You can discover a happier you with the proven program of weight reduction at Pat Walker's — and have as gratifying a success story as Dorothy McElvany's.

Very conscious of being overweight, Mrs. McElvany had tried dieting and exercising to little avail. But in only a few months of treatments at Pat Walker's she lost 25 pounds and 39 inches —without rigid diets or strenuous exercises. Her new figure, she says, gave her the confidence to seek employment after being a housewife for a number of years.

Call NOW for the free appointment that can make a significant difference in your life. We're waiting to hear from you so we can reserve time for your complimentary treatment and figure analysis.

MRS. McELVANEY
Lost 25 Lbs. & 39 Inches

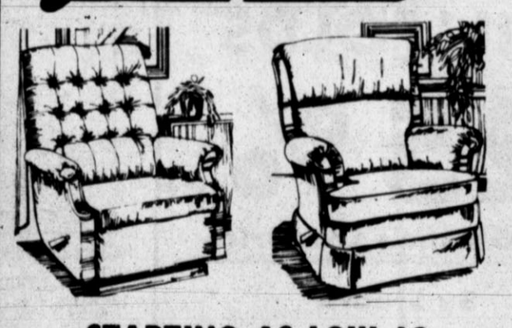


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Calendar of Events

SUNDAY

The Hereford Art Guild Arts and Crafts Show at Community Center from 1-5 p.m.

MONDAY

Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club to meet at PNG Flame Room, 8 p.m.

Odd Fellows Lodge to meet 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

Kappa Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority to hold installation ceremonies at 120 Hickory, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Art Guild in art room of Community Center, 7 p.m.

Aggie Mothers Club at 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 p.m.

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

TOPS Chapter #576 at Community Center, 9 a.m.

Singles Night in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m.

Story Hour for 1-4th graders at County Library, 4 p.m.

West Hereford Extension Homemakers will meet in the home of Evelyn Bell 604 West Third Street at 12 noon for a salad luncheon.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions 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

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.

FRIDAY

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

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

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

SATURDAY

Pioneer Day Festivities at Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

SUNDAY

Wyche Anniversary Tea at Community Center, 2:30 - 5 p.m.



Club Officers

Members of the Hereford High School Forensic Club recently nominated and approved their 1980-81 school year officers. Those selected to represent the club were, standing from left, Caroline Kearns, treasurer; Richard Spears, reporter; Kathy Geiger, historian; and Eddie Lindeman, parliamentarian. Seated from left are Sabra Parker, vice-president; Willia Bess Lawson, president; and Paula Alexander, secretary. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

HHS Forensic Club Qualify For League

Hereford High School has completed all requirements with a total of 15 charter members to qualify for a charter from the National Forensic League which was founded in 1924.

Membership is based on scholarship and achievement in speech contests. Nomination is by the teachers and approved by the school principal.

This is the first year Texas Forensic Association has granted HHS right to have a two-day state-qualifying tournament in Hereford. This year's tournament is slated for Nov. 7-8.

This tournament will mean an increase in the number of contestants and judges and more income for local hotels.

The HHS Forensic club is planning a full program of speech for the upcoming school year including speech communication, public speaking, oral interpretations, radio and television.

The chapter welcomes invitations to perform at civic clubs. Those interested are asked to contact Mary Parker or a student for reservations.

Lamaze Classes To Begin

A new series of Lamaze Preparedness Childbirth classes is scheduled to begin June 2, it has been announced by the instructor, Penny Jessup.

The seven-week course for expectant parents will cost $35 per couple.

In order to pre-register, one should call Mrs. Jessup at 364-6435.

Club Is Inviting 50-Year Friends

Former members of Wyche Extension Homemakers Club are being invited, along with 4-H Club girls, former Extension Service agents and office personnel who have worked with the club to a reception from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 1.

The 50th anniversary of the club is being celebrated with the party in Hereford Community Center. The present member who has been in the club longest, Mrs. Ira Ott, is general chairman of arrangements.

Former members include two charter members, Mrs. Jewel Elliston and Mrs. Joe Reinart, who still live here.

The club grew out of Wyche Community Club and a member of that group, Mrs. Alice Cox, will be an honor guest also.

Exhibits of yearbooks and scrapbooks which reflect the club's history will be a feature of the reception. Clara Trowbridge, president, is in charge of arranging these.

Gene Holden and Carol Odom head the refreshment committee, Elizabeth Hellman and Ethel Logan the beverage committee.

Invitations are being sent by Argen Draper, Louise Packard and Novella Hewitt. Louise Axe and Camellia Jones will have charge of guest registration. Esther Thuett, Nancy Duncan and Beverly Brooke are on the flowers committee.

New Arrivals

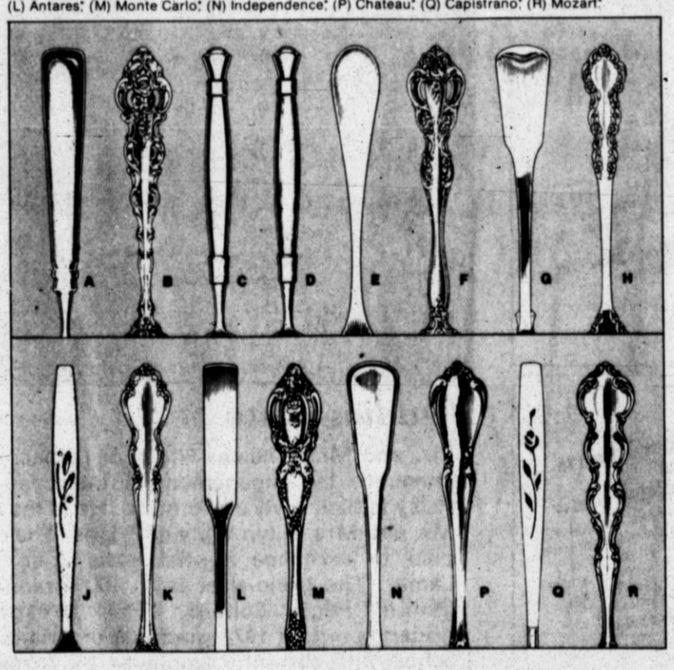
The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Pierson of Corpus Christi are the parents of a daughter, Joy Loujene Pierson born May 18. She weighed 8 lbs. 3 ozs. Grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. H.T. Goodwin and Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Pierson, both of Hereford.

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Heirloom LTD patterns: (A) Motif;* (B) Da Vinci;* (C) Act I;* (D) Act II;* Heirloom patterns: (E) Omni;* (F) Michelangelo;* (G) American Colonial;* (H) Shelley;* (J) Will 'O' Wisp;* (K) Dover;* Deluxe patterns: (L) Antares;* (M) Monte Carlo;* (N) Independence;* (P) Chateau;* (Q) Capistrano;* (R) Mozart.*



Oneida® Stainless

ONEIDA® HEIRLOOM® LTD* STAINLESS
$97.50 BONUS VALUE
NO CHARGE
Two 5-Piece Place Settings no charge with a 20-Piece Service for 4 at the regular price of $175.00.
SAVE ON ACCESSORY SETS
4-Piece Hostess Set, $48.00 (Reg. $58.00)
4-Piece Serving Set, $43.00 (Reg. $53.00)

ONEIDA® HEIRLOOM® STAINLESS
$70.50 BONUS VALUE
NO CHARGE
Two 5-Piece Place Settings no charge with a 20-Piece Service for 4 at the regular price of $120.00.
SAVE ON ACCESSORY SETS
4-Piece Hostess Set, $34.50 (Reg. $44.50)
4-Piece Serving Set, $25.00 (Reg. $35.00)

ONEIDA® DELUXE STAINLESS
$35.00 BONUS VALUE
NO CHARGE
Two 5-Piece Place Settings no charge with a 20-Piece Service for 4 at the regular price of $65.00.
SAVE ON ACCESSORY SETS
4-Piece Hostess Set, $20.00 (Reg. $24.00)
4-Piece Serving Set, $13.00 (Reg. $17.00)

Sale thru May 30, 1980

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LIPTON PURE INSTANT TEA Limit 1 3 OZ. JAR $1.89
PREMIUM CRACKERS SALTINES 16 OZ. BOX 79¢
KEEBLER COOKIES PECAN SANDIES 13 OZ. PKG. 99¢
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PAIN RELIEVER TYLENOL TABLETS 100 CT. BTL. $1.99
Vlasic DILL PICKLES Hamburger Sliced 16 oz. 69¢
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VALUABLE COUPON WORTH $4.00 4 SOUP DISHES YOUR PRICE WITH COUPON $13.99 WITHOUT COUPON $17.99
GOOD THRU MAY 31, 1980

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Major DOL Grant To Fund Council Programs

A two-year $700,000 grant from the Department of Labor puts into action several model Camp Fire programs to help curb youth unemployment. Councils selected to subcontract with Camp Fire, Inc. to develop and implement local programs were announced at an agency directors' meeting recently at the Aladdin Hotel here.

Camp Fire, Inc. was chosen to conduct the two-year Youth Employment and Training Demonstration Project because of the agency's capacity to address the need to develop in youth skills required in the job market. Camp Fire's creative ability to develop and manage a vast variety of community response programs for specific youth was crucial to obtaining these monies," Jon Dee Lawrence, Board Chairman, explained.

Bob Taggart, Administrator, Office of Youth Programs in the Employment and Training Administration of the Department of Labor, contracted with Camp Fire for the project. According to Taggart, "Camp Fire, as an organization, brings valuable perspective, volunteer resources, expertise and energy to the nation's critical effort to alleviate the employment problems of youth. Volunteer youth serving agencies have an important role to play in CETA policies and with this initiative, Camp Fire has taken a path breaking step in this direction."

The project will increase the resources and improve the capability of Camp Fire to better utilize the CETA system for youth employment programs and provide effective employment and training services to disadvantaged youth. "In addition," Camp Fire, Inc. national project director Charles Kellogg points out, "the main concern of the project is to assure that young people receive proper guidance, training and preparation for entering the world of work and that meaningful employment and training opportunities are made available."

Kellogg, who holds a MPA degree and was most recently director of the Division of Employment and Training for the City of Independence; an assistant project director and a secretary will administer the two-year project from Camp Fire, Inc. national headquarters in Kansas City. A quarterly newsletter on the programs will also be published by the project staff.

Selection of the seven Camp Fire programs was made on a competitive proposal/application basis. Criteria used to select programs focused on the degree to which they targeted on youth of most demonstrated need such as young mothers, juvenile delinquents, persons with limited English speaking ability and handicapped youth; the amount of youth participation in decision making and delivery of services; potential for becoming fully funded locally; different approaches to and replicability of the services offered and emphasis on including both boys and girls in non-stereotypic employment training. All programs will stess the use of volunteers and the use of existing Camp Fire facilities and resources.

DOL funded youth employment projects and sites include the following:

Baton Rouge Area Council, Baton Rouge--A program designed to provide services to approximately 150 youth in basic education skills, personal life skills and vocational skill training.

Birmingham Area Council, Birmingham--A career awareness program with components related to vocational interest and aptitude testing, work sampling, pre-employment training, life skills and job referral. The program is projected to serve 5,100 high school youth.

Maricopa Council, Phoenix--Follow-up and supportive services to 144 youth already enrolled in CETA projects in the Phoen area will be provided. The council will provide these services in an attempt to improve the job retention rate and break the program recycling pattern that is prevalent among many participants. The program is expected to be operational by June 1.

Denver Area Council, Denver--A wide range of services to 530 Denver area youth will be offered beginning July 1. Two unique components are a book store and woodworking shop that could provide sufficient revenue for the project to become self-supporting.

North Central Montana Council, Great Falls -- Counseling and supportive services to unwed mothers primarily of Native American ancestry will be established. The participant intake and counseling services are expected to begin by June 1.

Golden Gate Council/Alameda-Contra Costa Council (collaboration of two Camp Fire councils - San Francisco, CA. and Oakland, CA.)--40 in-school youth in San Francisco will be served through a multi-phase program of pre-employment training, work experience, job placement, and follow-up support services. 20 out-of-school youth will participate in pre-employment training, classroom training and on-the-job training. The San Francisco portion of the collaboration is expected to begin operations June 1.

Ninety youth in the Oakland area will be served with pre-employment training, career education counseling, on-site vocational observations, basic life skills and job search. Operations of the program are scheduled to begin July 1.

St. Paul Council, St. Paul--This program is designed to serve the Indo-Chinese youth population of St. Paul which is currently estimated at 1700 of school age in peer youth tutoring of language skills.

An adult opossum weighs about 28,000 times its birth weight. If a human grew as much, an 8-pound infant would grow up to weigh more than 100 tons.

Notice of the Names of Persons Appearing as the Owners of Unclaimed Amounts Held By:
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD
P.O. BOX 593, HEREFORD, TEXAS

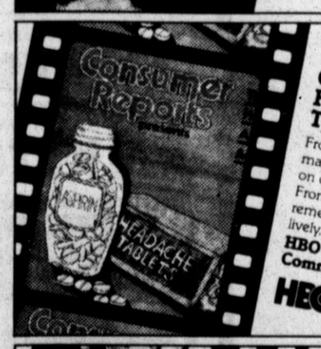
This notice is given and published pursuant to Section 3, Article 3272b, Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, in an effort to locate persons who are the depositors or owners of amounts that have remained inactive or dormant according to the provisions of Article 3272b for more than seven [7] years.
the unclaimed amounts due the depositors or owners listed herein will be paid upon proof of ownership at the office of the named depository within nine [9] months, and if unclaimed thereafter they may be subject to report to and conservation by the State Treasurer in accordance with said Article 3272b.

Item No. of This Report	NAMES OF MISSING DEPOSITORS [Must be listed alphabetically, surnames first. Use two lines if necessary]	Last Known Address: Route; Box No.] No. & Sr.; etc., if any	Last Known Address: City and State
1]	Arango, Frank L. or Esther	601 Whittier, Apt. 112	Hereford, Tx.
2]	Balderama, Federico Duran		
3]	Barrera, Jesse, Jr.	139 Main, Box 281	Hereford, Tx.
4]	Barrier, Mr. or Mrs. Neil		
5]	Bartimus, Dennis H.	Box 573	Hereford, Tx.
6]	Beckman, Joe	244 Elm	Hereford, Tx.
7]	Bennett, Mr. or Mrs. Hank	619 Whittier, Apt. 76	Hereford, Tx.
8]	Bermea, Nieves	210 Higgins	Hereford, Tx.
9]	Betzen, Billie A.		
10]	Blessing, Jerry	% Norwood Chevrolet, Box 1636	Hereford, Tx.
11]	Bravo, Francisco	808 S. Texas	Hereford, Tx.
12]	Briceno, Nolberto T.		Hereford, Tx.
13]	Brinkley, Mr. or Mrs. Curtis J.	506 Lee	Hereford
14	Brown, Jimmy, Special	504 Plains	Hereford, Tx.
15]	Cadrenas, Mr. or Mrs. Max	Gen. Delivery	Hereford, Tx.
16]	Caldwell, Tommie	1513 Wolfe #87	Hereford, Tx.
17]	Campbell, Donald D.	137 Sunset	Hereford, Tx.
18]	Celaya, Manuel	Box 965	Hereford, TX
19]	Chapa, R.J. Broker	% Holiday Motor Hotel	Hereford, T
20]	Cln-Tex Corporation		
21]	Bob Wade Coker	610 E. 5th	Hereford, Tx.
22]	Courtney, Sam	Route 2	Hereford, Tx.
23]	Cruz, Mr. or Mrs. Jose Rene		
24]	Davis, Paul M. or Dianne	828 S. Texas, Apt. 7	Hereford, Tx.
25]	Del Toro, Jose Luis	Route 2	Hereford, Tx.
26]	Del Toro, Maria Ascension L.	Route 2	Hereford, Tx.
27]	Del Toro, Raul	Route 2	Hereford, Tx.
28]	Diaz, Jose		
29]	Dixon, Curtis M.	Box 750	Hereford, Tx.
30]	Dollar, Floyd Edward, Jr.	511 Miles	Hereford, Tx.
31]	Etheredge, Jerry or Sarah		
32]	Feverbacher, Ray L.	Grand E. Trailer Park #2	Hereford, Tx.
33]	Foutch, Mr. or Mrs. Thomas E., Jr.	R2., Box 539X	Brownsville, Tx. 78520
34]	Calvan, Juan	Box 905	Hereford, Tx.
35]	Calvan, Ramon	Box 905	Hereford, Tx.
36]	Garcia, Fred P.	828 S. Texas, Apt. 6	Hereford, Tx.
37]	Garcia, Robert		
38]	Garza, Alfonso, G.	216 Hereford St.	Hereford, Tx.
39]	Gomez, Angel	619 Whittier, Apt. 73	Hereford, Tx.
40]	Green, Glenn	Route 1	Hereford, Tx.
41]	Guerrero, Olivia		
42]	Heflin, Joe	Star Route	Hereford, Tx.
43]	Heyrich, Fred & Assoc.		
44]	Hickman, Diana Lynn	Route 1	Hereford, Tx.
45]	Higgins, Mr. or Mrs. Charles J.	Route 1, Box 161	Hereford, Tx.
46]	Hudson, Mr. or Mrs. Jim	109 Kingwood	Hereford, Tx.
47]	Jagels, Mr. or Mrs. Richard R.	Box 151	Hereford, Tx.
48]	Juarez, Noel S.	818 Blevins	Hereford, Tx.
49]	Kids, Mr. or Mrs. Harold L.	212 15th	Sulphur Springs, Tx.
50]	Luis, Joe		
51]	McMillan, Jimmy C.	Star Route	Adrian, Tx. 79001
52]	Marion, Roy E. or Juanita		
53]	Martin, Mike H. or Carolyn		
54]	Martinez, Amadeo	Box 1305	Hereford, Tx.
55]	Martinez, Pedro or Erminia	307 Bradley	Hereford, Tx.
56]	Muncy, Robert or Susan		
57]	Mungia, Filberto		
58]	Newberry, Jack	504 Sampson	Hereford, Tx.
59]	Newton, John	Box 1697	Hereford, Tx.
60]	Nolen, Lee	Route 4	Hereford, Tx.
61]	Nolen, Raymond	Route 1, Box 145	Hereford, Tx.
62]	O'Donnell, Tom	Box 1805	Hereford, Tx.
63]	Parnell, Larry or Doris	235 Star	Hereford, Tx.
64]	Reyna, Paul	606 W. 2nd	Hereford, Tx.
65]	Reza, Martin R.		
66]	Roberts, Wendy Dawn	% Mrs. S.W. DeWeese, Rt. 3	Hereford, Tx.
67]	Robinson, Zell		
68]	Robeldo, Jose		
69]	Rogers, Jack		
70]	Rosse, Malisa	Route 3, box 171	Hereford, Tx.
71]	Ruperto, Juan G.		
72]	Sanders, Alfred Lewis		
73]	Sebastian, Jack		
74]	Sevoria, Silveria S.	106 Bradley	Hereford, Tx.
75]	Short, James H.		
76]	Simpson, J.O.		
77]	Smith, Mr. or Mrs. J.E.		
78]	Spearman, Don	202 Grand	Hereford, Tx.
79]	Sims, Mr. or Mrs. Clint	714 Irving	Hereford, Tx.
80]	Star Theatre		
81]	Stevens, M.P.	812 Avenue K	Hereford, Tx.
82]	Texas Farm Bureau	% Mrs. S.W. DeWeese, Route 3	
83]	Thomas, Jerry Wesley		Hereford, Tx.
84]	Thomas, Randy Arnold	%Mrs. S.W. DeWeese, Route 3	Hereford, Tx.
85]	Thomas, Robert F.	733 Avenue H	
86]	Thompson, Carmen	Gen. Delivery	Hereford, Tx.
87]	Torres, Diana		
88]	Turincio, Charles, Jr.	Box 2192	Hereford, Tx.
89]	V J Cattle Co.		
90]	Valdez, Rose C.		
91]	Vasquez, Maria A.		
92]	Villarreal, Juan C.	Labor Camp	Hereford, Tx.
93]	Watkins, Mr. or Mrs. Charles L.	244 Beach	Hereford, Tx.
94]	Watkins, Laura F.	830 Blevins	Hereford, Tx.
95]	Webb, Elaine	5944 Village Glenn Dr. #143	Dallas, Tx. 75206
96]	White, Sue		
97]	Wilbanks, Richard or Don B. Beck	% Holiday Inn	Hereford, Tx.
98]	Williams, H.E. or Alma D.		
99]	Wilson, Karen	Forest Ave. Apt. #20	Hereford, Tx.
100]	Wright, Mr. or Mrs. Royal E., Jr.	1420 N. Seminole	Amarillo, Tx.
101]	Wright, Thomas W., Jr.	Route 1	Hereford, Tx.
102]	Wyatt, Janet M.	1515 Wolfe	Hereford, Tx.
103]	Ynostrosa, Linda S.	Gen. Delivery	Hereford, Tx.

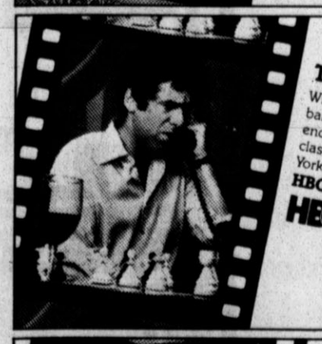
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From America's No. 1 consumer magazine, eye-opening information on over-the-counter medicines. From iron pills to aspirin, from acne remedies to antacids. The latest in a lively, fact-packed series.
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The Silent Partner
Wily bank teller Elliott Gould robs bandit Christopher Plummer and ends up marked for murder. A first-class thriller co-starring Susannah York.
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It's John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John in that sensational song-and-dance packed look at the Fabulous Fifties. Based on Broadway's longest running hit.
HBO People Don't Miss Out.
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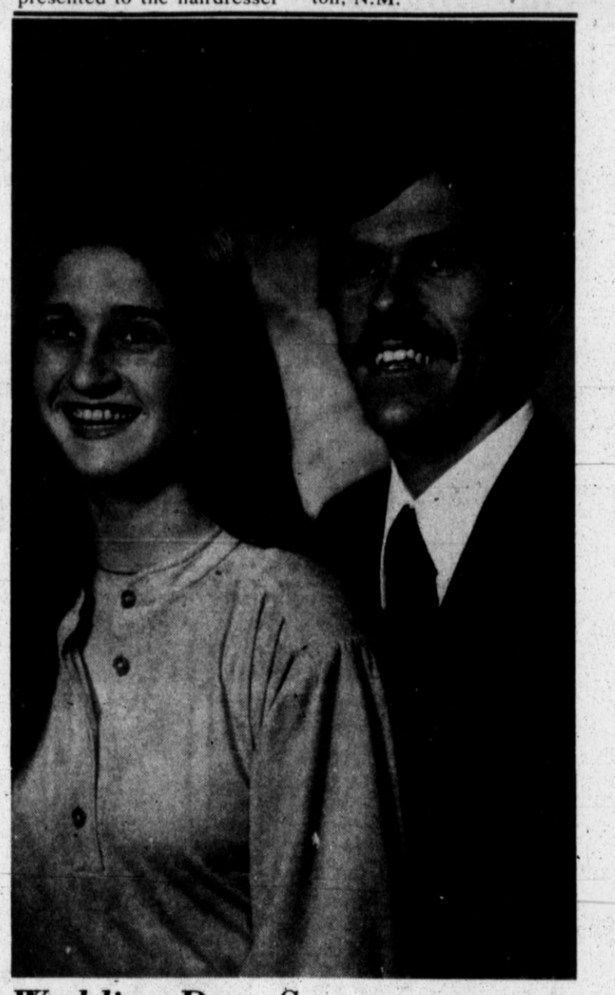
NELLIE [CONKLIN] HAARMEYER
...named Cosmetologist of the Year

Former Resident Receives Award

Nellie Haarmeyer, former Hereford resident, received the Cosmetologist of the Year award at the New Mexico State Hairdressers and Cosmetologist Association convention recently in Roswell.

She will represent the state at the National Convention July 19-22. The award is presented to the hairdresser who is outstanding at both the local and state level. She has won this award previous in 1968 and in 1974.

A 1953 Hereford gradaute, the former Nellie Conklin, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Conklin. She married in 1954 and is currently residing in Lovington, N.M.



Wedding Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nidey of Lamar, Colo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patsy to Paul Wyly of Hereford. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Wyly of Friona. The couple plan to exchange nuptial vows June 14 in Lamar. The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Lamar High School. The prospective bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of Friona High School and currently employed by Arrowhead Mills.

Hats off to Dad!
And here's the hat! "Straw" skimmer hat - just for the fun of it - only 75¢ with a Hallmark Father's Day card or gift purchase.



1980 Hallmark Cards, Inc.

Caryn's Hallmark Shop 220 N. Main

Students Presented In Summer Recital

Jo Ella Cansler presented students Bliss Burdett and Doug Rains in a piano and voice recital Thursday evening in her home.

Miss Burdett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burdett. Rains is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Rains.

Starting the program with selections of "Musette" by Bach, "Interlude" and "Summer Storm," both by Gillock was Miss Burdett.

Miss Burdett also performed "Avalanche" by Heller, "Beat Out the Boogie" by Gover, and "Skater's Waltz" a duet with Mrs. Cansler, by Waldteufel.

Vocal selections of "Woman is Fickle" by Verdi, "Question" by Lovejoy, and "The Soldier" by Davis were performed by Rains.

Other principal selections by Rains were "Elephants" by Lovejoy, "There Is Nothing Like A Dame" by Rogers, and "Bali Hai" by Rogers.

Refreshments were served following the recital.

Rains has studied voice for two years under Mrs. Cansler. Miss Burdett has been playing for five years, studying under Mrs. Cansler.



BLISS BURDETT AND DOUG RAINS
...perform piano and voice recital

Along the Frio

Ex-Resident's Funeral Held

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Several from Frio attended the funeral for Garland Adams in Dimmitt First Baptist Church Monday afternoon. Adams, 75, died at his home at Fairview, Mo. May 16. He was a former resident of this area and the father of Donald Adams of this community.

Dianne (Mrs. Bill) Laubach, of Chicago, daughter of the Donald Adams, was among those from out of the area who came for the services. Also, other children of Adams, Mrs. Pat Barnes of Fairview, Douglas Adams of Hale Center and others of the families came.

After the Sunday morning service at First Baptist Church, a ground breaking service was held as six new Sunday School rooms in an addition are to be started in the building process. Guest preacher for Sunday was Rev. Edgar Jones of Lubbock. He and his wife also were here to attend a fellowship at the church Saturday night. Members and visitors had dinner at the church after the morning services. Church was dismissed Sunday evening for the baccalaureate service in Hereford.

Several of the church women gathered at the church Monday for a Vacation Bible school workshop in preparation for the school to be held in June.

Mrs. Clark Andrews and Mrs. Earl Harkins went with a group from Amarillo Monday to attend a WMU officer leadership training session on Baylor University campus, Waco.

Here last week to visit the Norman Harders were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnold of Arkadelphis, Ark.

Mrs. Clark Andrews, Mrs. Owen Andrews, Mrs. Charles King of Amarillo and Miss Alma Andrews went to Carthage, Mo. last week to visit the Rocky Andrews and the Glenn Andrews families. They attended graduation exercises at Miller, Mo. where Lynn, youngest son of the Glenn Andrews, was a graduate. He plans to attend Southwest Missouri State University at Springfield where the other sons, Hal and Clint are students.

Sandra Harkins went May 10 with her friend and roommate at WTSU or a visit with the other girl's parents in Italy. The parents, in government service, were to move to England upon re-assignment. The girls expected to be away about a month.

Denie Caro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Caro, has been home several days from her studies at ENMU. She will be a senior there next fall. She plans to work beginning June 6, as a youth director for Indian Hills Baptist Church at Silver City, N.M.

Well-Known Artist To Show Paintings

Carol Noeding of Mineral Wells will have several selections of her paintings on display at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame through June 15.

Born and raised in Iowa, Mrs. Noeding has spent 18 years in various parts of the United States and Europe as a military wife. Mrs. Noeding and her four children have lived in Texas for the past 10 years.

She has been painting seriously for about eight years and has developed her technique in oils, acrylic, pastels, ink drawing and watercolor.

She is a member of The Texas Western Women Artists and supports local art clubs. Her paintings have been shown in Colorado, New Mexico and Texas.

Although Mrs. Noeding favors Western art, animals and character faces are also favorite subjects for her paintings.

The public is encouraged to stop by the Hall of Fame to view Mrs. Noeding paintings.



CAROL NOEDING

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Yes, Gwendolyn, you might say that police officers usually have arresting personalities.

A tip for our nonfavorite waiter: A thumb in the mashed potatoes guarantees you won't get one.



Grabbing a big bird by the feet as it swoops by is one way to get around the hefty airline fares, says one grumpy passenger.

Recall when a subdivision was a housing tract, and not a tabulation of how many undersea craft some country has launched?

About the only dark horses around this political year are the ones that might be found on an unlighted merry-go-round.

The grass is always greener on the other side of the fence because your neighbor fertilized his lawn and you didn't.

A Great Big "Thanks" to the following people who made cash donations for the purchase of Hereford Bucks, which were prizes for the Seniors at the All Night Party following graduation.

First Realty	Jim's Plumbing & Heating
First National Bank	Lone Star Agency
Hereford State Bank	Hereford Brand
Hi-Plains Savings & Loan	Pitman Industries
Tagco Industries	Marsh Cattle Company
Dr. Dale Furr	Easley Order Buyers
Bob Baker Vending	Coupe Cattle Company
Tommy Bowling	McWhorter Brothers Commodities
Kenny Gearn Machine Works	Griffin and Brand
Well Surveys Company	Rudy Metz
Mr. & Mrs. Dwayne Cassels	Cowan's Jewelry

These people donated equipment and their services for use during the party. A hearty Thank You to each one!

Lion's Club	Tim Ruland
J. C. Simpson	Richard Spears
First Christian Church	Janice Coulter

Mrs. Duane Wyly

Ann Landers

Professional Advice



DEAR ANN LANDERS: You goofed in your advice to the 280-pound woman who was putting holes in someone's new wooden floors.

Considering the fact that pressure equals weight divided by area, that lady could not put holes in concrete. Assuming her stiletto heels have a radius of ½ inch diameter, a pressure of up to 1,500 pounds per square inch would be exerted on that poor floor. (A equals pi x R x R.)

In fact, an elephant's foot with a radius of six inches backed up by 50 tons of weight would amount to 1,000 pounds of pressure per square inch, leaving the floor far better off with an elephant on it instead of the lady.

Throw rugs (your suggestion) would not help. The weight would still be there. The only solution is for the gentleman to insist that the woman remove her shoes. Otherwise, he will soon have an 18-hole putting course for a floor. -- Chemistry Student From St. Paul

DEAR CHEM: Here's pi in your eye. I hope you know more about chemistry than fat women, or you'll blow yourself up.

It is not likely a woman wearing stiletto heels is going to stand on one leg, and it is even more unlikely that she will teeter-totter on a single heel. (The sole of the shoe absorbs much of the weight.) Trained elephants, unlike fat women, might balance on one leg -- but according to the Guinness Book of World Records, the average elephant weighs six and a half tons.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You've printed a few letters on behalf of telephone operators, but please, Ann, one more. The public should be told how important our ears are. I can tell you from experience they don't know.

People will dial 0 or 411 and then scream at their kids about something. They also let their dogs bark right into the telephone. They yell instructions at us with the stereo turned so high it nearly blasts us out of our chairs. We have all strained our ears to hear but it is impossible because some kid in the background is practicing a musical instrument.

Last week some women who could barely speak English ate a whole meal in my ear and then belched. Please, Ann, print this letter and give us a hand. -- SOS From Westchester

DEAR SOS: Here it is. My condolences along with best wishes for the future.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: One of my friends -- a woman who is 53 years of age -- is seriously considering marriage to a man who is 64. I happen to be acquainted with a divorcee who went with this man for quite some time. She told me (very confidentially) that she stopped seeing him because he is impotent.

My friend is a woman of high morals, and I am sure she would not consider engaging in sexual relations outside marriage. I hate to see her get short-changed or hornswoggled, yet I am reluctant to discuss something of such an intimate nature for fear she might suspect I had firsthand information.

Please tell me what to do. -- I Read You In The Midwest

DEAR MIDWEST: Your informant may be wrong. Moreover, some men may be impotent with one woman and not with another. My advice is MYOB.

CONFIDENTIAL to Burned Up and Feel Like a Fool: Sorry, you've been had, dear. Education is what you get when you read the small print. Experience is what you get when you don't read it.

Feeling like the devil is what happens when you meet the minister after skipping services for three Sundays.



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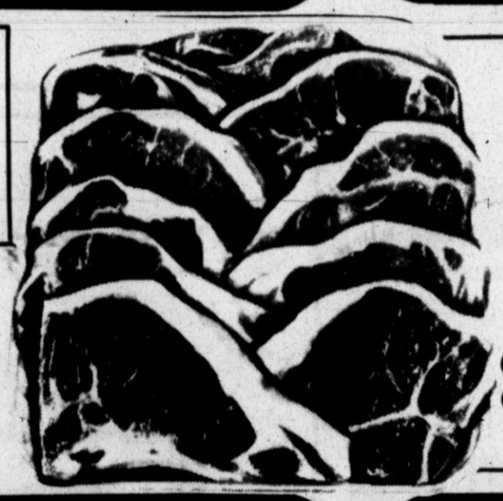
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SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1980

Prince Valiant

created by Hal Foster



Our Story: THE WINDBREAK DESTROYED, A VIOLENT SANDSTORM SPREADS CHAOS THROUGH THE SALT MINES. THE SHARIF'S GUARDS SEEK SAFETY, BUT THE SLAVES ARE CAUGHT IN THE TEMPEST. OVERCOME BY THE POISONOUS SWIRL OF SALT AND SAND, PRINCE VALIANT COLLAPSES.



TIME IS WASTING. FIVE HUNDRED STRONG, ARN AND HIS NOMAD WARRIORS THUNDER THROUGH THE BREACH THEY HAVE CREATED...



... AND BURST UPON THE SALT MINES. THE SHARIF'S MEN ARE SURPRISED TO DISCOVER THAT THE STORM HAS ARRIVED ON HOOFS AND WIELDS A SWORD. THEIR RESISTANCE, LIKE THEIR SURPRISE, IS SHORT-LIVED.



"FATHER," ARN SHOUTS DESPERATELY. ALL ABOUT, INTREPID NOMADS PULL WEARY SLAVES INTO THE SADDLE. BUT WHERE IS VAL? ARN DOES NOT SEE THE MOP OF BLACK HAIR UNTIL HIS MOUNT HAS NEARLY CRUSHED IT.



TENDERLY ARN PULLS HIS FATHER FROM THE SAND. LIKE A FATHER WITH A NEWBORN CHILD HE CLEANS VAL'S MOUTH AND NOSTRILS REPAYING THE GIFT OF LIFE IN KIND.

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WITH AN EXHILARATION BORN OF GREAT FATIGUE, ARN BOOSTS VAL INTO THE SADDLE AND LASHES HIM IN PLACE. THEN THEY SET OUT FOR AHMED'S CAMP.



FOR ARN, NO VICTORY HAS EVER BEEN SO SWEET--OR SO SALTY.

NEXT WEEK: The Stricken King

Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE









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BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND









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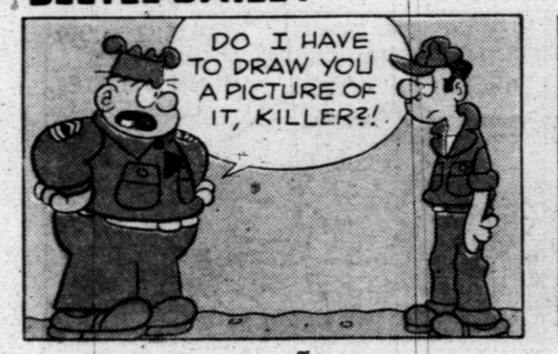






BEETLE BAILEY

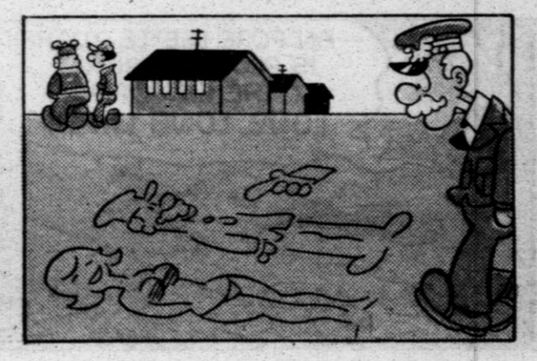
by Mort Walker













STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff

DAME EDITH SUDDINGTON, NOW A NOTED ENGLISH ACTRESS, IS SUSPECTED OF HAVING BEEN A SOVIET SPY-COURIER DURING WORLD WAR TWO! STEVE AND SUMMER ARE IN LONDON TO HELP BRITISH INTELLIGENCE SORT IT ALL OUT

















POPEYE

by Bud Sagendorf















BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

by Fred Lasswell















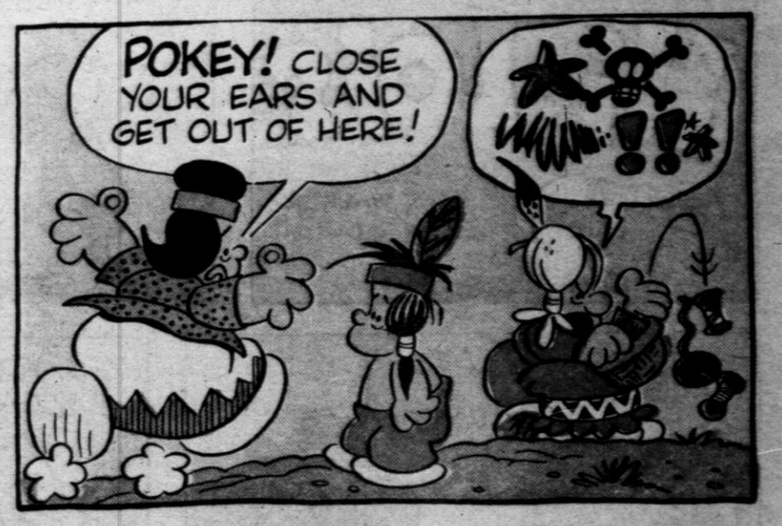


REDEYE

by Gordon Bess





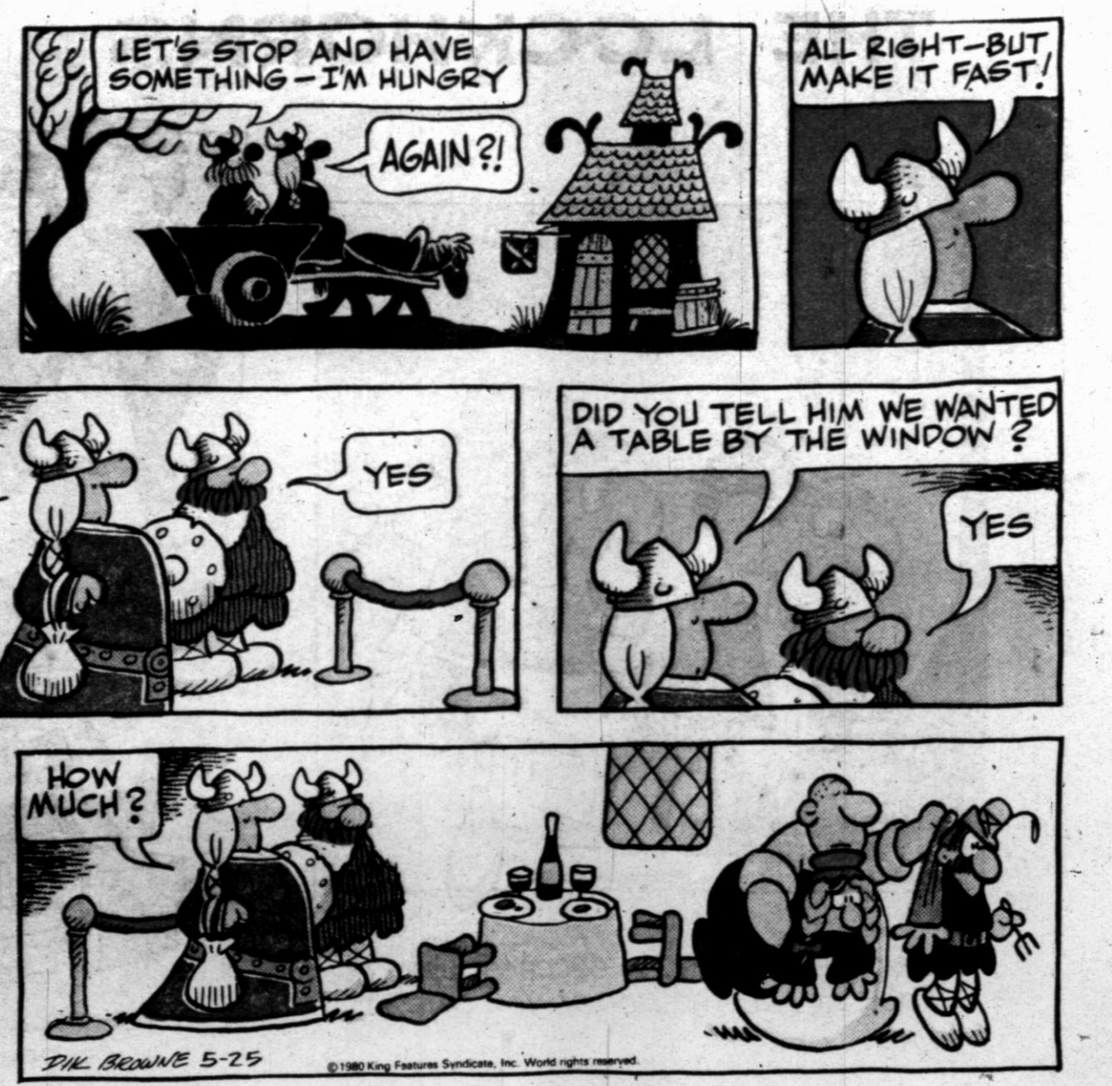






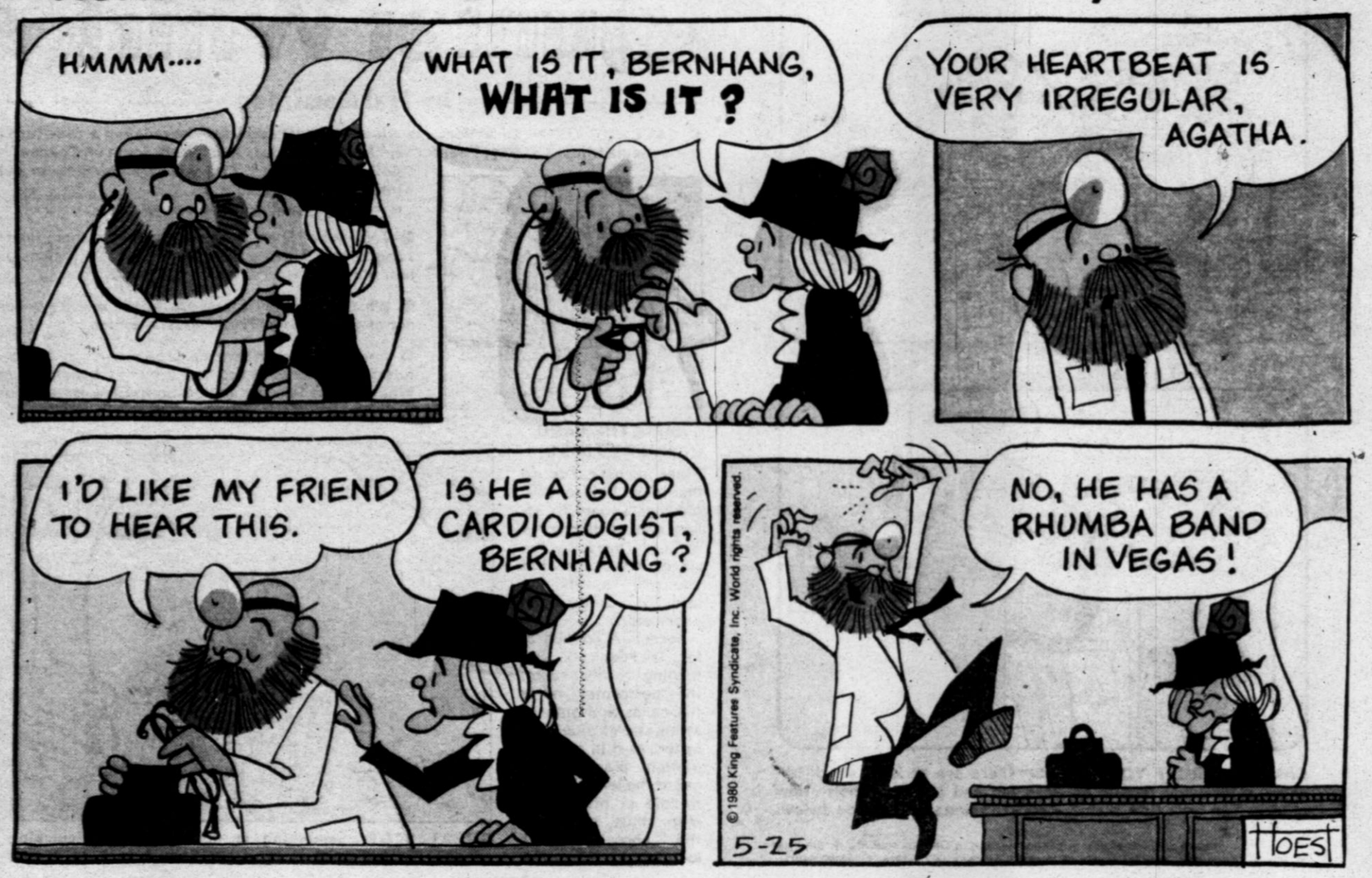


HÄGAR
THE HORRIBLE
by DIK BROWNE



AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



LIL IODINE

by Dunn & Eisman



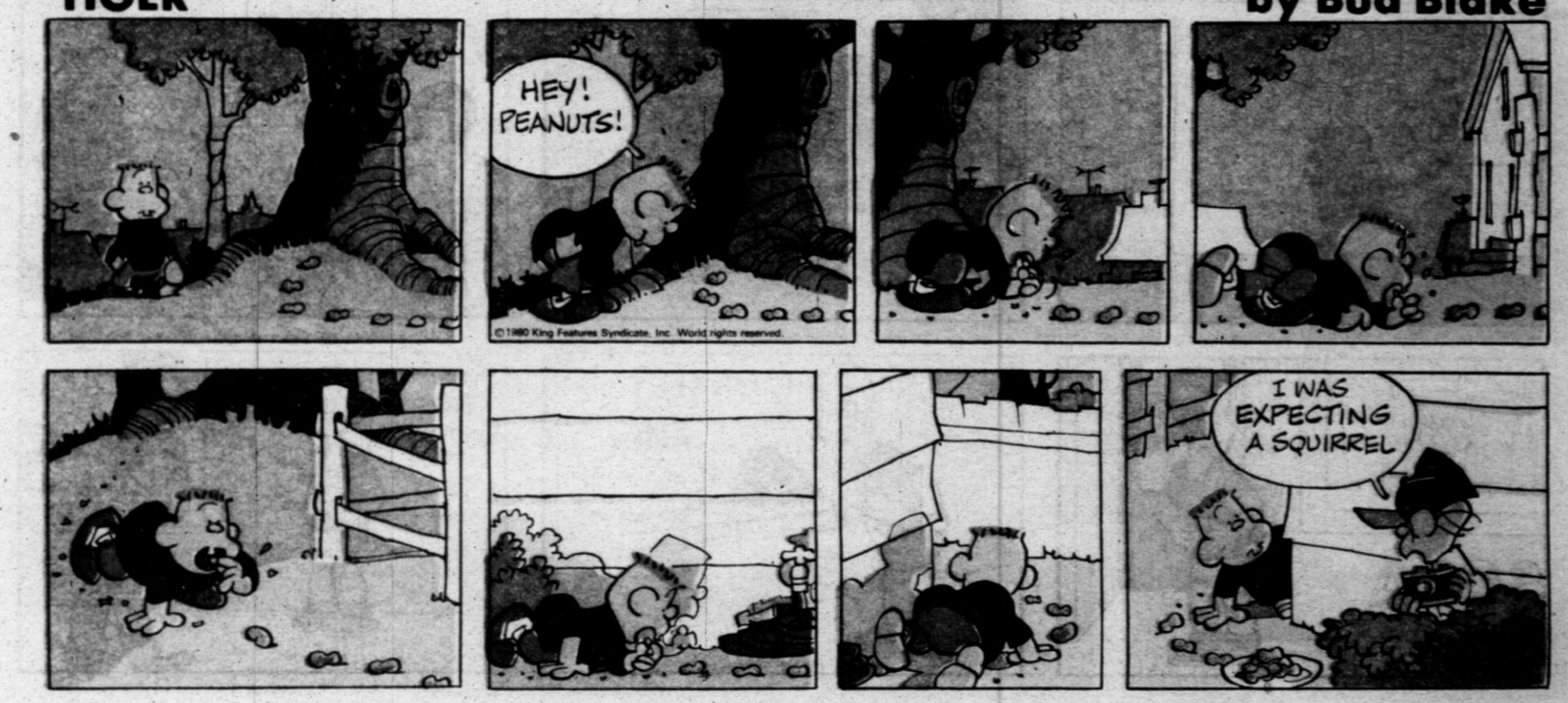
PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz

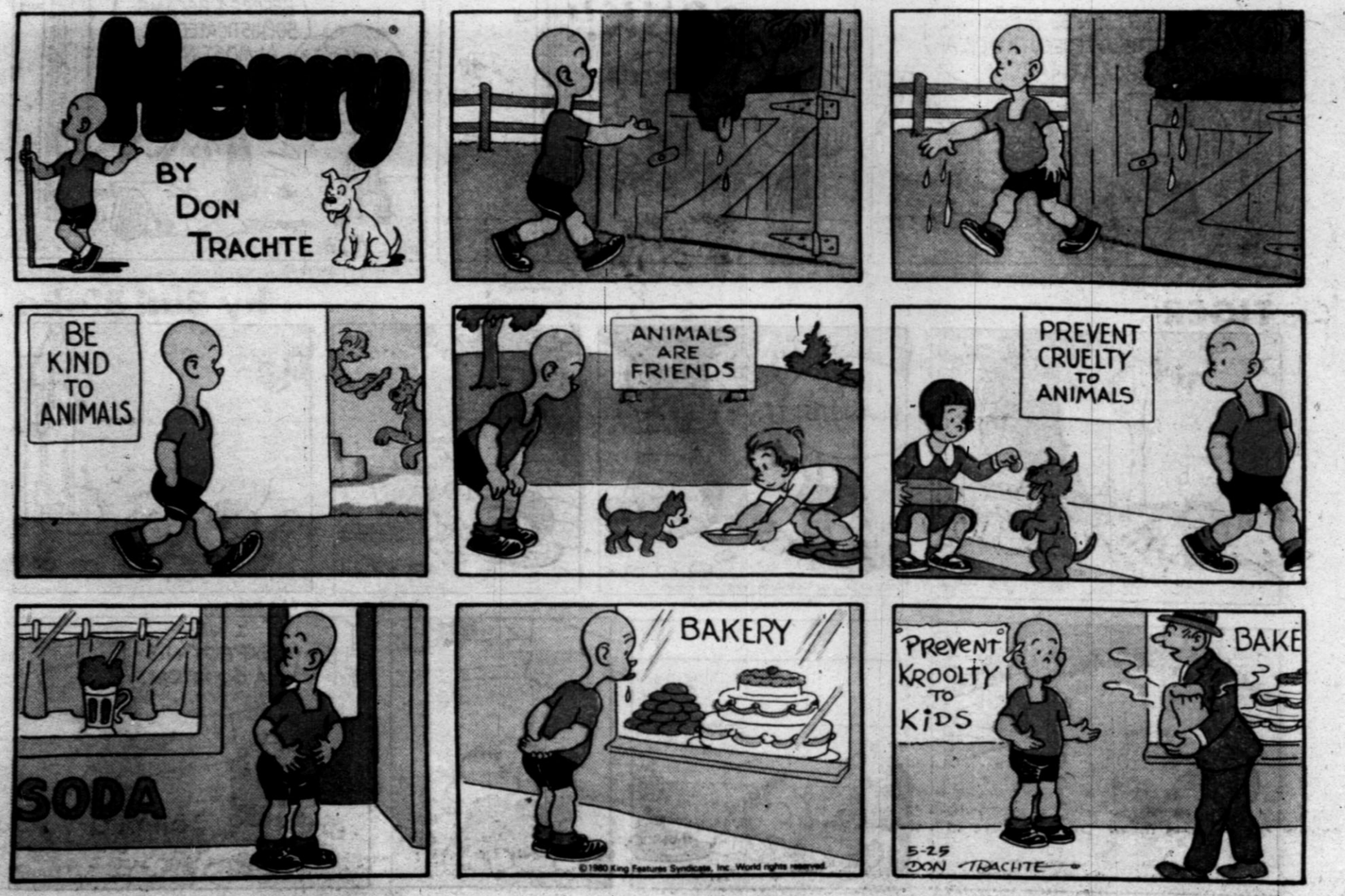


TIGER

by Bud Blake







THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



"OF COURSE YOU'RE A SUCCESS, LEROY! LOOK AT ALL THE MONEY YOU OWE!"

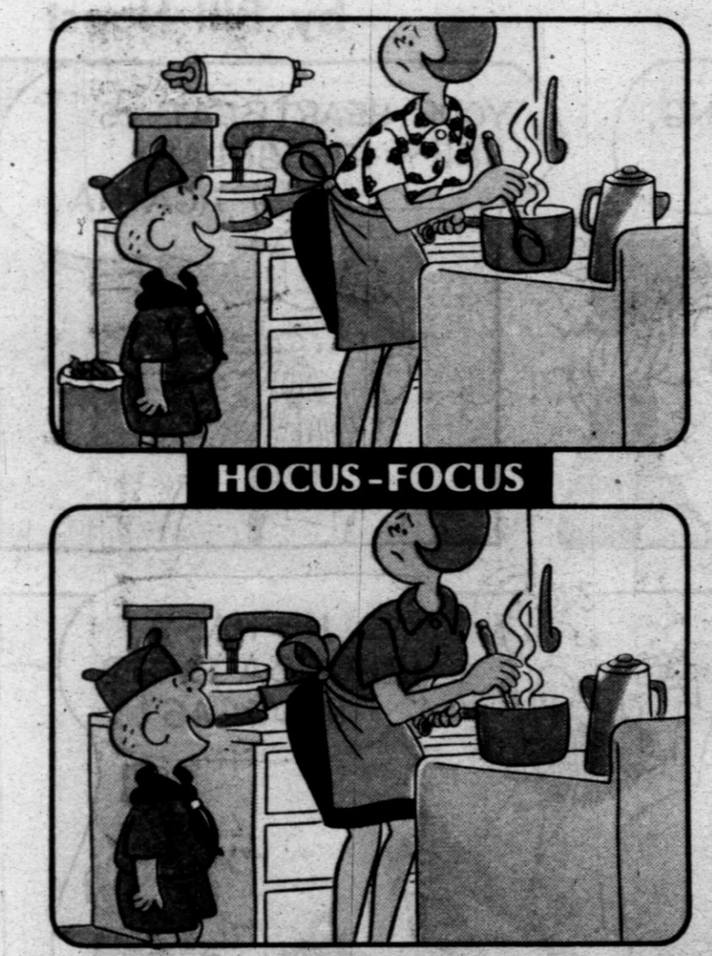


"LORETTA'S COOKING MAKES MY MOUTH WATER...AND YOU KNOW HOW I HATE WATER."



"BUT DON'T YOU UNDERSTAND? SHOPPING IS MY THING!"

HOCUS-FOCUS



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Waste container is missing. 2. Towel rack is missing. 3. Blouse is different. 4. Apron is shorter. 5. Spoon is moved. 6. Coffee pot is reversed.

Junior Whirl®

by Hal Kaufman

● **CALL THE TURN!** Directions—north, south, east and west—have taken a zany turn in these movie titles: 1. "West Pacific." 2. "North Side Story." 3. "Walk South on Beacon." 4. "Call Eastside 777." Can you straighten them out? Time limit: One minute.

1. "South Pacific." 2. "West Side Story." 3. "Walk East on Beacon." 4. "Call Northside 777."



● **Zoo's Who!** Short lions eat more than short tigers. Long lions eat more than short lions. Long lions eat less than long tigers. Which eat least?

Short tigers.

● **Whistle Stopper?** Place one finger inside the corner of your mouth. Try to whistle a tune.

● **Animal Crax!** Where do crows eat? In a crowfeteria. 2. Where are moths buried? In a motholeum. What do elks take for indigestion? Elkaseltzer. How do otters travel? In ottermobiles.

NAME THE CARD EVERY TIME!

Place three cards on the table before you. Ask bystanders to select one of the three while you are out of the room. Announce that you will identify the selected card upon your return.

Secret: A collaborator is required. Returning to the room, the performer notes the cards and glances at his secret aide. The latter, as if in contemplation, places a finger at the left, right, or middle of his or her chin, thus signalling the chosen card's location.



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GREAT SCOT! Something is upsetting our picnicking friends. To see what it is, draw lines 1 to 2 to 3, etc.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News

Complete Coverage of Texas' Leading Area in Cattle and Agriculture.

Sunday, May 25, 1980--Page 1C

Rangeland Operators Urged To Sign Up

Hopper Control Program Planned Here

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

With surveys of the rangeland grasshopper population indicating that portions of Deaf Smith County will be in the heart of the Panhandle "hopper hotspot" this summer, local rangeland operators met with officials of the Texas Department of Agriculture and the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service Friday to map out plans for a grasshopper control program here this summer.

According to County Agent Juston McBride, a grasshopper control committee, to be headed by Eldred Brown of the Bootleg Corner area, was formed.

Charles Hoover of Hereford was named secretary of the organization, and among those who will be requested to serve as committee members are Ira Scott, Gene Bradley, Jim Perrin, John Hays, and Art Reinauer.

The committee will be responsible for working up 10,000 acre blocks of rangeland to be involved in a cooperative spraying program.

The program involves cost sharing on a one-third basis between landowners the TDA and APHIS.

Committee members will contact rangeland operators to seek a 70 cent per acre payment from them in advance for the control program.

APHIS and TDA are expected to cost share the other $1.40 per acre necessary to conduct spraying of the hoppers in the area.

According to McBride, another count on the grasshopper population on open range areas in Deaf Smith County will be made Wednesday, but preliminary checks already show a whopping 20-30 hoppers per square yard.

Only eight grasshoppers per square yard is considered the economic threshold at which chemical control of the insects becomes feasible.

A total of eight hoppers per square yard will consume as much grass as one cow per 10 acres.

McBride indicated that county land will be blocked up in areas of 10,000 acres, not to include more than 10 percent cultivated land mixed in the blocks.

All local rangeland operators interested in participating in the grasshopper control program are being asked to contact either Brown, or the county Extension office.

"We'll have a large map set up in the Extension office and as operators put up their money their acreage will be blocked up on the map. We're working toward as many adjacent areas of 10,000 acres as possible," stated McBride.

"Blocking of land will continue through June 10, with the spray program tentatively scheduled to begin July 1, or as the grasshopper survey indicates the most desirable spray date," McBride reported.

The local Extension agent pointed out that Deaf Smith County has been determined by a survey made last fall and another made recently to be one of the "hotspots" in the state for grasshopper numbers this year.

The hopper hotspot area includes much of the western portion of the county and an area ranging from just north of Friona northward through Oldham, Hartley and Dallam County, and also turns and proceeds down the Palo Duro Draw.

"We would encourage rangeland operators on the Palo Duro Draw to contact us and let us know if they are interested in signing up in a rangeland grasshopper control program. It hasn't been determined at this time if it is feasible to spray the rangeland along the draw, but we want to get landowners in that area signed up, even if we may not get that area sprayed," said McBride.

This marks the second straight year that grasshopper numbers have exploded in the Deaf Smith County area.

Last year, no widespread control program was initiated here because concentrations of the pests were heavier in other portions of the Panhandle.

Entomologists predicted last fall, however, that another heavy hatch of the hoppers was to be expected this year, due to heavy egg laying activity by the insects.

Some hope had been pinned on a severe winter doing in the eggs of the overwintering hoppers, but heavy hatches have indicated that the weather failed to give the assistance many had hoped it would.

Spraying in the local area was confined primarily to the border areas of fields last year as the adult hoppers began to abandon dry rangeland for lush rowcrops such as corn.

Aerial applicators used Sevin and other pesticides in an effort to control the adult hoppers, while rangeland was sprayed on a large scale with malathion distributed by large aircraft.

Kill rates of over 90 percent were reported in areas where spraying was most successful, no spraying is expected to be necessary in Panhandle regions treated for the pests last year.

In large-scale spraying operations, efforts are made to destroy the hoppers just prior to the egg laying period, in order to do away with not only the present population of the insects, but next year's crop as well.

"We want our local ranchers to know that we have organized and are prepared to fight the grasshoppers this year, and that we have a committee to coordinate the spray program. We are expecting one big area in the northwest portion of the county to be sprayed and we hope to block in as much additional acreage as we can," McBride stated.

★ ★ ★

Grasshopper Control Co-Op Program Explained in Area

AMARILLO — The cooperative program to control grasshoppers severely threatening 6.5-million acres of Texas rangeland is being explained in meetings being scheduled throughout the Texas High Plains and South Plains. Several meetings already have been held, said Dr. Carl Patrick, area entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Farmers and ranchers wishing to know more about these meetings and about the grasshopper problem should contact their county Extension agent, Patrick said.

This summer, the entomologist explained, the grasshopper infestation can cause economic loss not only to the Texas rangeland, but to an additional 25.7-million acres in 16 other states.

"The grasshoppers have begun to hatch and the numbers per square yard are running quite high in many areas," Patrick said. The hatching will continue through early June, he said, adding to the grasshoppers already present.

Grasshoppers compete directly with wildlife and cattle for rangeland vegetation. Some rangeland species of the insect will also attack crops.

Eight grasshoppers per square yard of rangeland is considered the economic threshold, or the point at which the cost of chemical treatment is offset by the damage done by the infestation. Over 10 acres, an infestation of eight grasshoppers a square yard will consume as much forage as a beef cow, Patrick noted.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture Animal and Plant Health Inspection (APHIS) and the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) cooperate in the rangeland grasshopper control program. As long as budgeted money is available, the two agencies share equally the cost of the control program in an area that meets specified requirements.

The criteria for the cost-share control program are: That at least eight grasshoppers per square yard exist, that rangeland acres can be blocked in 10,000-acre units or an area that totally encompasses the infestation, and that the treatment must be applied before the majority of the grasshoppers reach maturity and egg laying begins.

These requirements are intended to reduce forage damage and migration over several years at a reasonable cost, and with insecticides that have minimal environmental impact, the Extension entomologist said.

Cropland, which is the area that is planted with the intention to harvest, is not included in the control program because the rates of malathion or carbaryl insecticides applied are too low to be effective in the denser crop foliage, Patrick said. There can be exceptions to the rangeland-only rule, he noted.

The cost of the program is estimated at approximately $2.10 an acre. This is shared equally, 70 cents an acre, by the landowner, TDA and APHIS.

Farmers and ranchers interested in learning more about the program should see their local county Extension agent and attend one of the many scheduled grasshopper control meetings, Patrick urged.

Freeze Hurts Peach Crop

AUSTIN--Late season freezing temperatures which hit parts of the state in March have damaged the Texas peach crop to the tune of approximately $3.5 million.

According to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, early estimates anticipate losses of nearly 350,000 bushels, with the dollar loss about half the total value of last year's production.

Gillespie County, the state's biggest peach producer, reportedly has lost 90 percent of its crop from the effects of freezes that struck March 1 and 17. Further losses were sustained from a hailstorm.

Peaches in the Panhandle are also expected to drop 90 percent. This area has relatively small production.

"The situation could be worse," Brown said. "East Texas did not experience any weather damage, and we are expecting a full crop from that part of the state."

agri- facts

One of the greatest problems our farmers face is of their own making. They have done their jobs too well. They are super-producers. Super-farmers. American farmers and ranchers have been efficient enough to cut the required farm population to just over 4 million . . . for every farmer there are 56 other Americans. All are consumers. Therein lies the problem. Do politicians want one vote or 56? All of us who want a healthy agricultural economy should do our part to make clear that these two groups . . . consumers and farmers . . . are not opposed. Efficiency of our producers makes possible the world's best foods at the lowest prices (as a portion of spendable income). There's only one reason that situation might change. We'll look at that situation next week.

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9	H-78-14	Country Squire 120,M-S	TBL	32.93
5	G-78-15	Director 120	TBL	28.23
3	H-78-15	Director 120	TBL	30.31
1	E-78-14	Redi Grip, M-S	TBL	22.71
1	B-78-14	Director 120	TBL	23.21
2	H-78-15	SPD Poly	TBL	24.30
1	G-78-15	SPD Poly	TBL	23.40
1	GR-70-14	Steel Radial	TBL	30.00
1	HR-78-14	Mark X Radial	TBL	30.00
1	JR-78-15	Mark 74 Radial	TBL	48.66
3	GR-78-15	Mark V Radial	TBL	35.94
1	GR-78-14	Mark V Radial	TBL	34.98
1	JR-78-15	Mark V Radial	TBL	40.11
1	H-78-15LT	Country Squire	TBL	43.01
1	9.50-16.5LT	Summit Highway	TBL	48.09
2	G-78-15	Cargo Carrier, 6 ply	TT	33.60
1	9-50 x 16.5	Super Cargo Carrier, 8 ply	TBL	48.09
2	9-50 x16.5	Cargo Carrier, 8 ply	TBL	46.56
2	8.75 x 16.5	Goodrich Extra Milers,8 ply	TBL	50.07
2	10 x 16.5	Jumbo Cargo Carrier, 6 ply	TBL	48.96
8	7-50-16	Country Squire,Heavy Ser.8 ply	TT	44.07
9	9-5L-15	Coop Tri Rib, Nylon, 8 ply	TT	56.64
1	9-00-16	Implement, 10 ply	TT	27.13
2	6-50-16	Implement, 6 ply	TT	31.49
1	6-70-15	Agri-Implement, 6 ply	TT	18.66
1	5-50-16	Tri Rib, 4 ply	TT	20.60
1	6-00-16	Tri Rib,4 ply	TT	15.60
2	5-90-15	Implement, 4 ply	TT	31;85
1	7.5L 15	Tri Rib, 6 ply	TT	31.85
1	6-00-16	Duo Rib, 6 ply	TT	27.30
1	5-50-16	Mono Rib, 4 ply	TT	18.65
1	5-00-16	Mono Rib, 4 ply	TT	22.18
4	6-00-16	Mono Rib, 4 ply	TT	22.18

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Local Farmers Finishing Up Planting

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

With cold soils finally relenting somewhat the final stages of rowcrop planting for 1980 are moving ahead in Deaf Smith County.

An unseasonably cold spring delayed the essential soil warmup so vital to good seed germination and early rapid growth of young crops, but heavy rainshowers that fell just over a week ago boosted soil moisture in many areas and will give new crops an excellent start.

Corn planting is virtually complete in the Hereford area with the crop already up to a good stand in some localities.

Farmers who had been looking to "plant dry" this year on their corn acreage may have lucked out if they were fortunate enough to receive some of the recent heavy rainfall to help them get their crop started.

Many farmers had already put on a pre-plant irrigation, however, and much of the moisture from the rain drained off their fields in the form of spilloff because soils could take up little additional moisture.

Many Deaf Smith County farmers were looking to get their grain sorghum acreage planted during the past week. Although a long dry spell prevailed over the area for most of the spring, ironically, recent heavy rains made field conditions too wet for planting at midweek in some localities.

Area producers who plant full season sorghums are looking to get the crop in the ground as soon as possible now, in order to give the grain plenty of time to mature.

Warmer soil temperatures have also promoted soybean planting here, and the cotton crop is going on in earnest on the local scene.

Warmer soil temperatures are particularly crucial for the local cotton crop.

Marvin Payne of Hereford Farmer's Gin estimated that cotton planting in the Hereford area is now two-thirds complete over the approximately 10,000 acres to be placed under cotton cultivation this year.

"The soil has been pretty cold, but it looks like the early planted cotton is going to come on out. Most of the local growers would like to get planted by the last of May, at the latest, if possible," Payne related.

Although there was concern on the South Plains and in the Panhandle over availability of a sufficient quantity of good quality cotton seed for 1980, due to the low micronair of the 1977 crop, Payne reported that plenty of good planting seed has been available here.

The area's sugar beet crop, long since planted, is mounting excellent growth, according to Calvin Jones, agricultural manager of the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant.

"The crop looks good at this time. We had some replanting, but that was due primarily to the cold soil temperatures earlier this spring. We have about 29,000 acres planted to beets in the area this year, and we should be able to get good yields on that acreage. Wind losses were minimal this spring," stated Jones.

"Recent rain has been good for the crop and boosted it to a good growing start. Pre-plant herbicides have given good results this year and beets are being thinned in all growing areas at this time. We're well on our way to a good crop again," he continued.

The county's wheat crop offers only a mediocre outlook for harvest time in late June and early July.

Greenbugs severely damaged much of the local crop and wheat failed to post good growth in the local area during the spring.

Dryland wheat to the west of Hereford missed out on moisture during its crucial growth stage, for the most part, and the harvest in that region will be light at best.

Local produce crops including onions and potatoes are continuing good growth, although some of the onions set this spring got off to a slow start.

Only about a month-and-a-half of growing time remains for the early produce crop here, as onions and potatoes are expected to begin moving to market in the Hereford area shortly after July 4.



Wrapping Up Planting

Deaf Smith County farmers are attempting to finish up the planting of grain and cotton crops in the local area after delays due to an unseasonably cold spring . Here a farmer plants cotton in a skip-row arrangement just east of Hereford. Farmers shooting for optimimum planting dates are running hard to finish up as field moisture conditions allow them to do so. Much of the local corn crop is already up and mounting good growth, and sugar beets and vegetables are also coming on strong. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Pastures Pay Off for Horse Owners

COLLEGE STATION -- Many extra dollars are spent unnecessarily each year on horse feed. For a sixth of the cost of store-bought feed, horse owners can transform nearby lots into good pastures, says a Texas Agricultural Extension Service specialist.

"Good pastures can help maintain healthy and happier horses by furnishing nutritious feed, exercise, sunshine and fresh air," says Dr. Dale A. Lovelace of Dallas, area forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Calculating yearly feed costs at $9.50 per hundred pounds and hay costs at $2.50 per bale, Lovelace says feeding horses totally with bought feed costs around $650 a year.

Establishing a pasture of coastal bermudagrass costs about $111.50 per acre the first year and around $45 annually per acre thereafter, says the specialist. Costs of establishing lovegrass and kelingrass pastures are less.

"You can have high quality pastures if you will choose the grass adapted to your area, follow a few simple rules in establishing it, and manage it with a little common sense," Lovelace insists.

Selecting the right grass to meet special needs is the first step in reducing those feed bills.

"Contrary to what we sometimes see printed, there is no 'miracle' grass," Lovelace says. "Each grass has certain characteristics and requirements for maximum growth and adaptation to the various areas of the state."

For the best grass to fit conditions in a particular area, Lovelace suggests consulting the local county Extension agent.

Preparing the soil for establishing permanent pastures should be no different than preparing it for field crops. A good clean, firm seedbed is important in establishing permanent pastures either from seed or from sprigs, he says.

Fertilization is required for high yields of good quality forage, adds Lovelace.

Since fertilizer requirements vary greatly from place to place, these needs can best be determined by taking a soil sample. Soil sample boxes and information sheets along with instructions on how to take samples are available from any county Extension office.

Weeds can make the difference in whether or not pastures become established, warns Lovelace. Weeds deprive new plantings of nutrients and moisture, retard grazing, and can completely crowd out new stands. Thus, good seedbed preparation and use of high quality, weed-free seed are helpful practices.

Mechanical control of weeds is another helpful practice in protecting pastures. The specialist suggests clipping perennial weeds before budding and annual weeds before they form seedheads.

"After you have gone to the trouble and expense of establishing a good pasture and controlling weeds, some good management techniques will help insure a good supply of high quality forage," says Lovelace.

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Wheat Research Tour Scheduled for Bushland

BUSHLAND — A tour on wheat research at the USDA Conservation and Production laboratory at Bushland will be held Thursday, May 29 at 1 p.m. (Formerly Southwestern Great Plains Research Center).

Dr. B.A. Stewart, director of the laboratory invites all persons interested in wheat and wheat research to attend. Featured on the tour will be irrigated and dryland plots of winter wheat, barley, oats, and Triticale.

At one of the stops on the tour, Dr. K.B. Porter will discuss TAM 105, a new wheat released in the fall of 1979. Certified seed should be available from seedsmen for 1980 plantings. TAM 105 is for irrigated production on the High Plains and for irrigated and dryland in the Rolling Plains.

In eleven trials that were irrigated at Bushland, Etter, and Halfway, TAM 105 averaged 89 bushels per acre. TAM 101, a variety presently grown on over 700,000 acres in Texas, came in second with 78 bushels per acre.

Jack Musick, USDA irrigation engineer will discuss irrigation of TAM 105 at another stop.

Other speakers will be, Dr. Frank Petr, Texas Agricultural Extension Service Area Agronomist, along with Gary Peterson and Allen Wiese with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

The tour is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, USDA, Science and Education Administration, Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Texas Wheat Growers Association.

Dr. Stewart says, if it rains, researchers and specialists will show slides and discuss wheat research in the Conference Room at the headquarters building.



Ready for Wheat Tour

Dr. B.A. Stewart, USDA Research Director at Bushland and Dr. K.B. Porter, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Wheat Breeder look over experimental wheat in preparation for wheat tour May 29.

'79 Milk Production Highest in 14 Years

The U.S. industry produced more milk last year in any year since 1965. Milk production in 1979 totaled approximately 123.5 billion pounds, up 1.3 percent or 1.6 million pounds from 1978.

This increase in production occurred despite declining numbers of milk cows. In a trend toward fewer, more efficient cows that has continued for several decades, the average number of milk cows in the U.S., at 10,767 in 1979, was down .7 percent from 1978.

Increased production per cow made up the slack. Production per cow was up 2 percent or about 234 pounds in 1979. Each cow in the U.S. produced an average of 11,474 pounds of milk. That's 1,334 gallons, or a year's supply of fluid milk and cream for 40 Americans from just one cow.

States with the largest milk production last year were: Wisconsin, 21,722 million pounds; California, 1,041 million pounds; New York, 888 million pounds; Minnesota, 718 million pounds; and Pennsylvania, 664 million pounds.

Production of many manufactured dairy products also increased last year. There were 2.19 billion pounds of American type cheese produced in the U.S. in 1979, 5.5 percent more than in the previous year and a record high for the second straight year. Production of all types of cheese, except cottage cheese, totaled 3.71 billion pounds, also up 5.5 percent. Americans consumed approximately 17.9 pounds of cheese each in 1979, 3.4 percent more than the year before.

Butter production dropped only slightly; it was down .9 percent to 985 million pounds. Per capita consumption of butter remained about the same as in 1978.

There were 30 million fewer pounds of creamed cottage cheese produced last year, for a 2.8 percent drop to 847 million pounds. However, production of lowfat cottage cheese was up 2.6 percent over 1978, totaling 155 million pounds.

Less nonfat dry milk for human food also was produced. The year's 907 million pounds was down 1.4 percent from 1978. Manufacture of frozen products also declined overall last year. While ice cream production was up slightly, totaling 818 million gallons, production of ice milk, at 294 million gallons, was down 4.6 percent. Sherbet production dropped 8 percent to 45.8 million gallons.

During the 1970s, total yearly milk production fluctuated from year to year, reaching a high of 120.0 billion pounds in 1972 and dropping to a low of 115.3 billion pounds in 1975 before beginning a steady increase to 1979's figure of 123.5 million pounds. 1979's production was 6.4 percent, or 7,437 million pounds, greater than 1969's total of 116.1 billion pounds.

The number of milk cows in the U.S. droped every year during the past decade, and in 1979 was down 12.5 percent or 1.5 million from the 12.3 million cows in 1969. Milk production per cow increased dramatically over the past ten years, up a whopping 21.6 percent or an average of 2,040 pounds for each cow in the nation.

There also was considerable change in the production of many manufactured dairy foods during the '70s. Most striking is the 86.5 percent increase in total cheese output from 1.99 billion pounds in 1969 to 3.71 billion pounds in 1979. Butter production was down 11.9 percent during the decade, and there was a 37.5 percent drop in the production of nonfat dry milk for human food. Ice cream production was up 6.8 percent.

Holly to Mail Payment To Area Beet Producers

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Calvin Jones, agricultural manager at the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant has announced that a payment on the 1979 sugar beet crop will be mailed to area producers on May 30.

According to Jones, the payment will amount to $1.56 per ton on an average of 15.14 percent sugar.

Jones pointed out that based on this average sugar content for the 1979 crop, gross returns amount to $28.10 per ton, or $472.04 per acre.

"The higher the individual grower's yield, the higher his return. As an example, a 20 ton per acre crop at 16 percent sugar content would have paid $610 per acre," Jones stated.

"The outlook for the 1980 crop is bright. Several beet growing areas are no longer producing, thus there is no sugar coming from these areas. Also, diseases in sugar cane producing countries coupled with drought conditions in other parts of the world are greatly influencing the market," the local Holly spokesman continued.

Jones also pointed out that sugar futures on the Security Exchange and the Chicago Board of Trade are on an upswing, and reflect the optimistic outlook for sugar.

"We think the outlook for the 1980 crop is very good," said Jones.

Jones also cited data urging producers not to back off in their efforts for optimum production.

Referring to a report by Dr. Steve Winter, beet researcher at Bushland, Jones indicated that Dr. Winter's report states, "Despite the drought tolerance of sugar beets, purposely reducing summer irrigation would appear to reduce profit...The added yield would be worth about 6.3 and 6.7 times more than water cost, after subtracting additional harvest cost for limited and full irrigation. Since other production costs would probably not change appreciably, profit would be greater with more heavily watered treatments."

FGL Commodity Service Opens Amarillo Offices

AMARILLO — FGL Commodity Services - Amarillo, Inc., an affiliate of Farmers Grain and Livestock Corporation (FGL) of Des Moines, Iowa, opened a retail commodity brokerage office recently.

According to Gary Culp, president and general manager of FGL Commodity Services, his company's affiliation with FGL provides a unique concept in the commodity brokerage business.

"FGL has been in the farm marketing advisory business for seven years," explained Culp. "By constantly monitoring world-wide information that affects prices for all commodities; FLG is able to provide consultation and marketing advice to more than 8,000 clients. The objective is to help the American farmer market his products more professionally through education and by encouraging him to think profit and not price."

Culp pointed out that in early 1979 FGL added a new dimension to its advisory service by opening branch retail commodity brokerage offices.

"This makes the FGL concept unique," emphasized Culp, "because FGL is the only marketing advisory service that also is in the commodity brokerage business, enabling us to offer the FGL advisory client a vehicle to execute FGL recommendations that involve the futures market."

While specializing in hedging commodities in the futures market, FGL Commodity Service also provides investment opportunities in futures trading through managed trading accounts and investment partnerships.

Owners of FGL Commodity Services include Gary Culp; Tom Garrison of Tulia; Monte Stephens and Danny Mayfield of Quitaque; Jerry Criswell of Canyon; Bovina Feeders, Inc., of Farwell; McCloy Feedlots of Morse; Mark McCloy, Bob Tellesen and W.C. "Dub" Womble of Morse; Scott McGarraugh of Perryton; Harrison Caldwell of Panhandle; and Wimberly Farms of Dawn.

FGL Commodity Services of Amarillo is located at 3213 S. Western.

For every 60 feet men dig down, the earth's temperature increases about 1 degree.

• • • •

REDUCED CATTLE HERDS continue to have an impact on Texas livestock slaughter, according to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

"Cattle slaughter dipped 2 percent during March, while calf slaughter was down 49 percent," he said. "Beef still accounted for the major portion of all red meat production, however. Total red meat production during March was 308 million pounds."

This reduction doesn't mean that red meat supplies have been lowered drastically, though. Due to increases in output of pork and lamb, March red meat production was up 2 percent from a year ago.

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Bushland Ag Engineers Receive ASCE Citation

BUSHLAND — Two USDA Agricultural Engineers were recently awarded the 1980 Civil Engineering Award from The High Plains Brand, Texas Section American Society of Civil Engineers.

The award was for design of the Wind Assisted Irrigated Pumping System at the USDA Center at Bushland. Drs. Arland Schneider and R. Nolan Clark designed the system utilizing a Darrieus verticalaxis wind turbine and an electric motor to power a turbine pump. Bernard Tillery, President of the local chapter presented the award.

The rotor of the wind turbine is 55 feet high and sits on a 30 foot tower. The rotor has two blades with a 37-foot maximum diameter. The electric motor has 75 horsepower, adequate to operate the 400 gallon per minute pump in an eight-inch well that is 260 feet deep. According to the two engineers, the wind turbine produces 54 horsepower in a 33 mile per hour wind, and does not produce power if the wind is less than 13 miles per hour.

The vertical drive shaft of the wind turbine connects into a right angle speed increaser. The 90 revolutions per minute on the turbine shaft is increased to 1780 revolutions per minute to operate the pump.

Schneider said, "We connected the wind turbine to the pump gear drive with an overrunning clutch that engages when the wind turbine produces power at 90 revolutions per minute." When the wind is not strong enough to produce power the overrunning clutch disengages and the electric motor, alone, pumps the water. As wind speed increases, the turbine partially unloads the electric motor and saves electricity. Wind turbine rotor speed does not exceed 90 revolutions per minute because it can not supply all of the power needed for the pump.

The system has been operating since 1978. Dr. Clark says the wind turbine will supply about 40 percent of the power needed to run the well over an entire season.

The two engineer say that the wind assisted concept can be used in any area where a second power source is available. Practical use will depend on the relative cost of wind turbines and wind energy compared to existing energy sources.

The cost of this wind turbine was relatively high, but other manufacturers are developing more economical machines, the researchers say.



Engineering Award Winners

B.R. Tillery, president of the High Plains Branch of The American Society of Civil Engineers presents Drs. Arland Schneider and R. Nolan Clark, USDA Agricultural Engineers from Bushland with a plaque for 1980 Civil Engineering Award. The award was for designing a wind assisted pumping system for an irrigation well.

Energy Costs May Prompt New Processing

The high cost of energy has caused the dairy industry to examine all aspects of its production, distribution and sales channels. For example, the total amount of waste whey, if used as an alcohol source for gasohol, would not meet U.S. gasoline needs for three days. So whey is not an economical source for gasohol at this time.

Another area of interest is ultra-high temperature processed milk (UHT). What is UHT?

UHT milk, whole or lowfat, requires no refrigeration. The typical shelf life of UHT milk ranges from three to six months, with some researchers reporting satisfactory quality after one year without refrigeration.

UHT milk is defined as milk, heat-treated at 275 degrees F. to 300 degrees for two to six seconds. This compares with a temperature of 160.7 degrees F. for 15 seconds for the current pasteurization process accepted as the industry standard.

Unrefrigerated milk has been investigated since the 1940s. UHT processing methods have been very successful in Europe. Today there are approximately 800 UHT plants throughout the world, with only a few plants in the United States. Currently there are no full-scale commercial plants in operation producing UHT fluid milk for domestic consumption.

Previously, because of low energy costs for U.S. refrigerated milk distribution systems, from cow to consumer, Americans have had fresh fluid milk available everywhere in the country. Surging costs for energy may force UHT processed milk into distribution in this country, particularly in food-service outlets.

In Europe, refrigeration is practically non - existent. Therefore, 45 to 50 percent of the milk drunk in Germany is UHT. In Switzerland, UHT accounts for 40 percent of fluid sales and in France, about 25 percent.

According to a recent study conducted at the University of Maryland, the United States could save at least 12 million barrels of petroleum yearly by switching to UHT milk.

Allow only trained, competent people to operate farm equipment.

Value of Texas Crops Reaches New High

COLLEGE STATION -- Cash receipts from Texas crops help boost total agricultural sales receipts to a new high in 1979.

Although final figures are not yet in, Texas Agricultural Extension Service estimates place cash receipts from crops at more than $3.9 billion, up from $2.9 billion in 1978. Last year's crop receipts should have an agribusiness impact of about $16 billion on the Texas economy.

The big jump in cash receipts was due in part to a bumper cotton crop, says Dr. Carl Anderson, Extension economist in marketing. Itensified efforts in using short-season production systems boosted projected receipts on the 1979 crop to $1.5 billion. An estimated 6.8 million acres were harvested, producing 5.5 million bales.

The South Plains area of Texas brought in the bulk of cotton receipts with an estimated $100 million. The Rolling Plains region had the second highest cotton receipts at $24 million.

Grain sorghum came in second in estimated sales in 1979 with around $432 million. The actual acreage of sorghum harvsted declined by 150,000 acres from 1978, yet receipts increased more than $153 million because of higher prices.

The Panhandle region boasted the highest cash value from grain sorghum this year at almost $190 million. The Coastal Bend region came in second with sorghum valued at $110 million.

The wheat crop made a sharp gain in 1979, notes Anderson. Texas wheat farmers harvested 4.6 million acres for total estimated cash receipts of more than $415 million, up 167 percent from 1978 when the crop totaled only $155 million. Yields averaging 30 bushels per acre set a record in Texas.

The Panhandle led the state in wheat receipts with $169 million. The Rolling Plains region was second with a wheat crop of more than $77 million.

Corn ranked fourth on the list of estimated cash receipts from crops for 1979. While harvested corn acreage was down to 1.3 million acres, receipts totaled $333 million as improved prices pushed sales up 40 percent from 1978.

The South Plains again led in cash receipts, with sales totaling $195 million. The Panhandle was second highest with estimated receipts of $81 million from corn.

Rice ranked fifth in estimated cash receipts from crops at $231 million. Texas rice farmers planted 560,000 acres in 1979. The Upper Coast boasted rice receipts estimated at $217 million for their crop and the Coastal Bend area pulled in an estimated $13 million.

Vegetable sales totaled $223 million. Sales in South Texas are estimated at $116 million while Southwest Texas farmers registered sales of $27 million.

A surprising $160 million was estimated in cash receipts by the Texas nursery industry in 1979, points out Anderson.

The Upper Coast showed an estimated $42 million for nursery crops while Northeast Texas posted nursery crop sales of more than $40 million in 1979.

Cash receipts from soybeans placed eighth on the Texas crops list. Soybeans, harvested on more than 800,000 acres, brought in an estimated $143 million.

Upper Cost farmers got an estimated $81 million for their soybean crop while South Plains farmers sold their crop for $49 million.

A record peanut crop of 516 million pounds brought in receipts of almost $97 million. Central Texas growers led the pack with a $37 million crop while Southwest Texas farmers received an estimated $22 million for their peanuts.

Hay was the tenth best seller in the state, bringing in an estimated $65 million in actual sales. Most hay is produced and fed to livestock on the farm. Therefore, cash sales of hay account for only a small part of the total value of hay produced, notes Anderson.

North Central Texas farmers cut an estimated $75 million worth of hay followed by Northeast Texas with more than $66 million worth of hay harvested.

Estimated cash receipts in 1979 from other major crops in Texas included pecans, $48.5 million; melons, $48 million; grapefruit, $27 million; sugar cane, $18 million; and oranges, $14 million.

While cash receipts from crops were up last year in Texas, net farm income made only slight gains due to increased production costs, points out Anderson. And in the wake of high interest rates and high levels of inflation, the squeeze between costs and sales receipts will be even more severe in 1980. Thus producers will likely hold off on purchasing certain inputs, such as machinery.

Farmers will also need to consider forward contracting and hedging alternatives to reduce financial risk and to avoid prolonged storage costs.

Farmers Still Single Largest Land Owners

AUSTIN--Despite the fact that so much of American land today is urbanized, farmers remain the single largest group of private landowners in the United States, according to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

"Farmers and farm managers make up less than 2 percent of the U. S. adult population, but they own 46 percent of all private land," said Brown, commenting from a recently-released U. S. Department of Agriculture study of American landownership. The survey, conducted in 1978, also shows that over 8 percent of all landowners are farmers.

Brown noted that the last government survey of landownership in 1946 showed there were slightly more than 6 million farmland owners, of which 70 percent were actual farm operators. "Today, there are still about 6 million farmland owners, but the number who actually operate farms has dropped to around 33 percent."

Since 1975 alone, Texas has lost over 16,000 farmers and about 1.3 million acres of farmland. This has been duplicated on a much larger scale nationwide. Individual farms have become fewer, but have grown larger in size.

"The continuing loss of farmers and ranchers, coupled with declining farm acreage, should be one of this country's priority concerns," said Brown.

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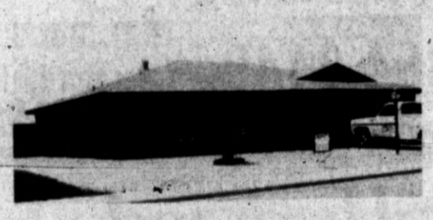
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Alternate Energy Symposium Slated for Lubbock

Lubbock will be the host city for an "Alternate-Energy Symposium" to be held in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center June 19-20.

The symposium is being sponsored by Texas Farmers Union, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, Small Business Administration and Texas Tech University.

The scope of the symposium will be "Alternate Energy Sources for agriculture and Small Business." An anticipated attendance in excess of 1,000 participants is expected to be present for the event.

The symposium will be underwritten by the Texas Farmers Union and will involve Texas Tech and Texas A&M professors, Department of Energy officials and specialists. Topics of presentation will include alcohol fuels, wind utilization, biomass, solar energy, and others.

A variety of exhibits will be on display including solar, wind and alcohol fuels conversion equipment. A highlight in the exhibit area will be a converted automobile capable of operating on straight ethonol, methanol or gasoline. Informative literature on most of the exhibits will be available to each participant.

Registration on Thursday morning will be held from 7:30 a.m. until 9:00 a.m. The opening session will begin at 9:00 a.m., and will be held in the Civic Center Theater. The welcome on Thursday will be made by B.C. "Peck" McMinn, president, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development. Following this, introduction of the speaker will be given by Jay Naman, president, Texas Farmers Union. The keynote speaker for the day will be Victor Ray, Alcohol Fuels Specialist, National Farmers Union.

Following the opening presentations, workshops will begin at approximately 9:30 a.m. on both days. Following the workshops on Thursday, Victor Ray will host the "wrap-up session which will begin at 5:00 p.m.

The second and last day of the Energy Symposium will begin at 9:00 a.m. and will include different speakers and different workshops. The welcome on Friday will be given by Lubbock Mayor, Bill McAlister, and the introduction of the keynote speaker will be made by Dr. Charles Neil of the Texas Tech College of Business Administration. The keynote address will be presented by Bill Holmberg, Alcohol Fuels Division of the DOE. Holmberg says, "Alcohol fuels represent a flag at the Alamo, around which farmers and others can rally to regain energy independence for rural communities. That level of enthusiasm and patriotism makes people vulnerable to snake-oil salesmen."

An overview of the symposium will be given on Friday morning by Dr. Marion Hagler, Texas Tech University. Following this, workshops will begin at 9:30 a.m., and the symposium will adjourn at approximately 5:00 p.m.

One of the main purposes of the symposium is to help prospective producers and users of alternate energy (especially alcohol fuels) avoid "snake-oil" and related pitfalls in the rapidly expanding field of alcohol fuels.

The overall objective of the speakers at the symposium will be to present concise, substantiated information on the various subjects as well as answer all questions participants may have.

Little Improvement is Expected for Livestock

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has new projections that show little dramatic improvement is expected soon in the depressed price situation for livestock and poultry.

While that means consumers should be seeing some bargains at meat counters in the coming months, producers will be bearing most of the burden.

The figures showed also that livestock market prices now are expected to be lower this spring and summer than USDA indicated in similar projections six weeks ago.

Big, over-fed cattle are waddling to market, helping depress prices by their excess weights; millions of additional hogs are adding to the pork supply; and poultry slaughters are running above a year ago.

"The large meat supplies and a slowing economy will probably hold down meat price gains during most of 1980," the department said Thursday in a summary of a new "livestock and meat situation" report due later this month.

But farmers can take it on the chin just so long before depressed prices have their effect, and the figures indicate that by year's end farmers will be easing back on production, particularly of pork and poultry.

The projections showed that by the fourth quarter pork output may be about even with year-earlier levels, with broiler production down 3 percent.

In all, they showed total red meat and poultry output in October-December could be down 1 percent from a year earlier.

At the moment, however, it looks as if consumption of meat and poultry in 1980 will be another record.

"Further increases in pork production may boost pork consumption about 5 pounds per person, and poultry consumption may be up 1 to 2 pounds, more than offsetting a decline in beef consumption of 2 to 3 pounds," the report said.

Although beef output in the first quarter was down 5 percent from the same period last year, the fed cattle industry — producers who fatten cattle for slaughter — continues to be "burdened by a slow marketing pace, excessive slaughter weights" and depressed prices, it said.

"In April, farmers received the lowest prices for their hogs since June 1974, as a record hog slaughter pushed prices below $30 per hundredweight."

A year ago, even as they were declining, hog prices were averaging about $40 per 100 pounds of live weight.

Current hog inventories and indications that this spring's pig crop may be as large as a year ago "suggest hog slaughter could be maintained at record levels through the fourth quarter, keeping pressure on hog prices," the report said.

"A slowdown in broiler output is expected in the second half of 1980," it said. "Poultry producers, like other meat producers, are currently in a cost-price squeeze. However, broiler producers can adjust production levels faster than beef and pork producers."



Earworm Resistance Compared

Ears of Silver Queen sweet corn with little earworm damage and NK 119 that was severly damaged by corn earworms.

Earworm Resistant Sweet Corn Pointed Out by Researcher

AMARILLO -- Looking eyeball to eyeball at an ugly corn earworm when shucking sweet corn is enough to ruin the hardiest appetities. Unfortunately, this is the general rule, and earworms ruin most sweet corn in the Southern Great Plains. In the fashion of a true scientist, Norris Daniels found a better way than cutting away 50 percent of the ruined sweet corn ear.

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researcher found that the sweet corn variety Silver Queen resisted corn earworms. They just did not like it. He also found that Lannate was the best insecticide for controlling corn earworms. Spraying Silver Queen sweet corn with Lannate almost eliminated damage from the pests.

In his experiment on the USDA Center at Bushland, Daniels planted alternate rows of Silver Queen, a variety with white kernels, and NK 199 that had yellow kernels. Each variety was srpayed with either Penncap M (parathion), Sevin, Sevimol, or Lannate at either 0.5 or 1 pound active ingredient per acre. Five sprays of 0.5 pound per acre were made July 16, 23, 26, 30, and August 2 to the same rows. One pound per acre of the insecticides was applied July 16, 23, and 30. The corn was just starting to silk July 16 when spraying started.

When it was time to eat the sweet corn, untreated ears of Silver Queen were 94 percent infested with earworms. Daniels said infested ears had eight percent of the kernels eaten. Ears of untreated NK 199 were 100 percent infested and 21 percent of the kernels were eaten.

In Silver Queen, spraying reduced the number of infested ears. Lannate sprayed three times at one pound per acre reduced infested ears to 60 percent. These infested ears had only two percent damage to kernels.

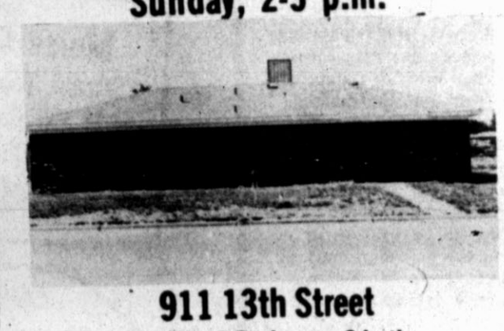
Spraying NK 199 did not reduce the number of infested ears, and every ear had a corn earworm. Spraying reduced damage to kernels about half. Untreated ears had 21 percent damage, and damaged kernels varied from 8 to 15 percent when insecticides were applied.

The researcher says his experiment shows that the best method of controlling corn earworm is selecting a sweet corn variety that is resistant to the pest.

"Silver Queen is one variety that fills the bill," Daniels said. "In addition, it tastes good," he concludes.

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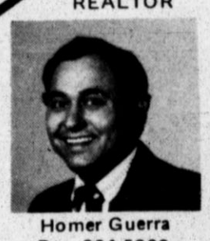
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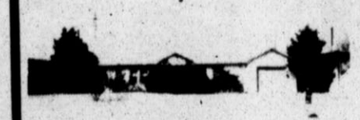
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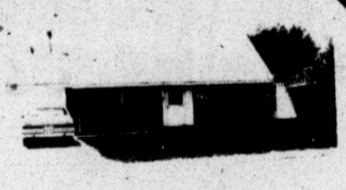
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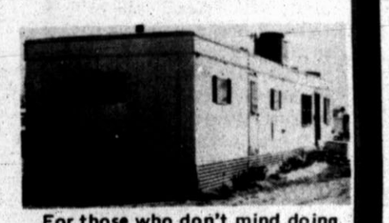
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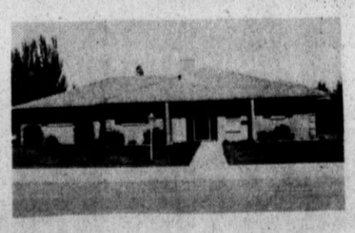
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TDA Installs Air Samplers

AUSTIN--To ward off complaints from people suspicious of pesticide drift and to encourage aerial pesticide applicators to spray fields the safest possible way, the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) is placing mechanical air samplers in six parts of the state to sample air that might contain pesticide residues.

TDA inspectors will work the areas, sending samples to the TDA laboratories in Brenham and San Juan for analysis.

"We are operating according to the philosophy that if you see a highway patrolman you'll check your speedometer to make sure you're going 55," said Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. "If people who apply pesticides know that an inspector is in the area, they'll take precautions to do their job right."

Last year, using an air sampler from the Texas Air Control Board, TDA eliminated complaints of pesticide drift in a county with a history of them dating back 20 years. When filter discs from the sampler were analyzed, they showed no residues.

To counteract complaints that have been increasing every year, the department has borrowed six samplers this year from the Environmental Protection Agency for use in areas considered highly sensitive. The samplers will be relocated later.

An air sampler is a two-foot cube with glass tubes and a pump that pulls air through a solvent. The solvent removes the pesticide from the air and is examined for residues.

Brown said most complaints have some basis. People living near fields that are sprayed smell pesticide and think it is getting on them. Sometimes they see the effects of spraying on their vegetation. "There have been cases where pesticides sprayed from airplanes have drifted onto property," said the commissioner.

TDA is authorized to enforce pesticide regulations under the Pesticide Control Act and the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act. In addition to sampling for residues, the department is cooperating with County Extension Service personnel and the Aerial Applicators Association in conducting training programs for applicators. The programs provide instruction in adjusting and calibrating equipment to reduce the amount of drift and direct more spray to target areas.

Brown recommends that farmers and aerial applicators inform residents living near fields when spraying will take place, what material will be used and what precautions, if any, should be taken.

"Talk to one another reasonably," he said. "Both sides may have to give a little."

Brown reminded people that strict rules exist for spraying herbicides in regulated areas of the state. He advised sprayers to follow these rules regardless of the area they are working. "Always read and follow label directions," he said.

Texas Barley Yield Record Set During 79

AUSTIN--Bouncing back from a disappointing winter-damaged harvest in 1978, Texas barley production established a record yield during the 1979 growing season, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

Statewide barley production totaled 2,300,000 bushels, more than doubling last year's total of 1,080,000 bushels. Harvested bushels per acre also registered a dramatic gain, Brown said. In 1978, the average yield per acre was 27 bushels, compared to a 70 percent increase of 46 bushels in 1979.

"Approximately 100,000 acres of barley were planted in the state in 1978," Brown explained, "but only half of that was harvested due to the severe winter that damaged many barley crops."

Parmer County led all other counties in 1979 barley production with a yield of 330,000 bushels from 4,400 harvested acres, Brown said.

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Mohair Mission Boosts Trade Potential

AUSTIN--A near-historic market development mission to Japan, Korea and Taiwan has recently been completed by Texas mohair industry representatives, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

The tour represents only the second time in almost a decade that representatives of Texas' mohair producers have traveled to the major Far East mohair importing countries to increase trade, Brown noted.

"During the 12-day Far East mission, which concluded March 29, a four-man team of Texans contacted 25 mohair importing companies and over 60 executives and buyers in these firms," said Brown. "The team held meetings with the people responsible for 90 percent of all the mohair imported by the three countries."

The trip was planned and executed through the cooperation of the Mohair Council of America, the Texas Department of Agriculture, and the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Foreign Agricultural Service. Team members included Dr. John Hutchison of the Texas Department of Agriculture, representing Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown; Fred Campbell, executive director of the Mohair Council of America; Sid Harkins, one of the larger Texas growers and immediate past president of the Mohair Council; and George C. Taylor, immediate past president of the Texas Wool and Mohair Warehouse Association, designated by the association as its representative.

According to Taylor, "Whether deserved or not, Texas mohair has gotten a bad image in the Far East due to kemp, which growers here feel is caused by blending mohair of different origins. We must work to erase the word kemp from the Texas mohair industry."

Texas is by far the nation's leading producer of mohair. Producers in this state raise over 90 percent of all the Angora goats in the United States. The top mohair counties in Texas, in order of ranking are: Edwards, Val Verde, Upton, Sutton, Kimble, Terrell, Crockett, Mason, Mills and Gillespie.

Texas mohair production in Texas in 1979 set records both in price per pound and total value of production. Texas recorded the largest mohair clip since 1973, at 9.3 million pounds. The 1979 clip was worth over $47 million.

Chickens Outnumber Texans

AUSTIN--Latest statistics released for Texas show that the chickens in the state far outnumber the people.

At the end of 1979, Texas poultry raisers reported 17,500,000 chickens of all types on hand. This compares with an estimated Texas population of somewhere over 13 million people.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown notes that Texas producers expanded their output during 1978 and 1979, bringing the total number of birds on hand from 14,300,000 at the end of 1977 to 16,800,000 in 1978, and 17,500,000 last year. "The major emphasis has been on expanding broiler production," said Brown, adding that production of laying hens and pullets actually declined during 1979.

Brown pointed out that, although consumers benefit from plentiful supplies of chicken at reasonable prices, the expansion in broiler production caused farm broiler prices to decline an average of two cents per pound as of January 15, 1980. Egg prices, which averaged 74.9 cents a dozen (to the producer) during January 1979, dropped to 59.5 cents a dozen as of January 15, 1980.

For the U. S. as a whole, there were some 399,676,000 chickens on hand at the end of 1979, Brown said. This was up from the 396,000,000 reported the year before.

Again, a large portion of the increase was in broiler production, although production of laying hens and pullets nationwide increased by about 1.4 million.

Integrated Pest Management, Biological Control, New Varieties Help Boost Alfalfa Production

There's good news on the forage front: it may be easier than you think to grow high quality hay at lower costs.

Precise pesticide application at the right time can save money without reducing yields. Integrated Pest Management programs and biological insect control, researchers say, point toward better hay yields.

Meanwhile, new insect- and disease-resistant varieties of alfalfa and clover are being developed, according to reports compiled by Sperry New Holland.

Some Indiana alfalfa growers cut costs by eliminating unnecessary pesticide applications. Dollar returns increased an average of $40 per acre because farmers used pesticide treatments when insects were most vulnerable.

These Indiana farmers have something special going for them--Integrated Pest Management (IPM) programs. The program is conducted through County Extension agents and Pudue University.

Primarily, the Indiana IPM forage program is oriented towards alfalfa weevil control. Trained pest scouts from Extension Offices visit each participating farm 17 or 18 times during the growing season and inspect fields for insects.

Scouts know when to visit by using a computer at Purdue University. The computer connects with weather stations nearest each farm location. The computer monitors temperatures and records how many heat-units occur locally.

Temperature information and complex equations determine heat-units. A 44 degree F base temperature is used for egg development and 48 degrees F for larvae development.

The computer knows how many heat-units the weevil needs to grow to its most damaging stage. As heat-unit counts approach the critical stage, news goes out to the County Extension Office.

Extension offices, in turn, send scouts to visit farms. Scouts pick stems from five different areas in each field. Pinholes on leaves indicate young larvae are present.

Scouts also sweep the field with nets to capture adult weevils and estimate weevil populations.

Scouts also measure plant height or record the harvest stage. Combining this information with the computer data helps the scout plan proper controls.

The scout may advise spraying immediately, cutting in less than five days, or spraying in 10 days. He may determine that weevil populations aren't high enough to warrant action in spite of heat-unit counts.

Over 100,000 Indiana acres used IPM programs for alfalfa, corn or soybeans. Robert Abrams, Purdue Extension entomologist, reports the alfalfa program cost farmers $2.50 to $2.75 per acre last year.

For this fee, scouts also take weed samples and weed counts twice each year (early spring and early fall). They watch for other types of insect buildups, too.

Scouts are even trained to collect samples from plants they think may be diseased and forward them to Purdue plant pathologists.

Farmers in Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky and Michigan use the Purdue computer to tabulate weevil heat-units on their farms. Special hookups to local weather stations across these four states help improve its accuracy.

Cornell University and Pennsylvania State University entomologists report similar IPM programs directed at helping fine-tune pesticide use agains the weevil. These two programs have not incorproated farmer-paid scouts.

The New York Extension Service depends on an educational program that enables farmers to do their own scouting. This helps them take advantage of the IPM program.

Meanwhile, plant breeders in the U.S. and Canada are developing new high-yielding alfalfa and clover varieties resistant to insects and diseases as part of the IPM program.

New cultural practices and selective-parasite programs add more weapons to the farmers' hay pest control arsenal.

"The Arc alfalfa variety has some resistance to weevils. This variety requires only about half the insecticide we normally use to control weevils," says North Carolina State University entomologist W.V. Campbell.

After the blue alfalfa aphid invaded California in 1974, plant breeding scientists quickly developed resistant germ plasm.

"Last year the first of these varieties, CUF-101, held up very well during a blue aphid outbreak in California's Imperial Valley," explains USDA entomologist at the University of Arizona, M.V. Nielson.

"This variety showed 55 percent resistance to the aphid during controlled tests and should make insecticide use unnecessary."

Three other germ plasm varieties, on line for late 1980 or 1981 plantings, should give around 75 percent plant survival under blue aphid attack, according to Nielson.

In Nebraska, the introduction of Baker alfalfa in 1977 has not given growers varieties resistant to nine major insect and disease pests, report USDA researchers William Kehr and George Manglitz.

"Moderate resistance" is also available against the alfalfa weevil and against potato leafhopper yellowing, the researchers add.

"Aphid-resistant varieties show no loss in protein quality due to breeding programs," states Robert Ogden, biochemical engineer, University of Nebraska.

Larger weevil parasite populations can help reduce weevil concentrations. A.A. Hower, Jr., forage crop insect specialist at Pennsylvania State University, is studying the practice of leaving alfalfa strips unharvested after the first cutting to provide weevil parasite habitat.

One wasplike parasite population increased 75-80 percent in test fields. The economics of this harvsting practice are still being studied.

An Ontario Agricultural College, an environmental biologist, C.R. Ellis, is testing a biological control program for the alfalfa weevil. He reports a parasitic wasp achieved 60 percent control in early tests, especially on the adult weevil.

The grasshopper may be in for hard times because of three deadly diseases that were isolated by the USDA Rangeland Insect Laboratory, University of Montana. Nosema locustae, deadly only to grasshoppers and crickets, has already been used during several severe insect outbreaks.

Locustae acts slowly and researchers have sped up the action by adding carbaryl or malathion to the bran used as a carrier. This method uses about 50 times less chemical than if it were sprayed.

USDA scientists are now working on two other Nosema pathogens--Nosema acridophagus and Nosema cuneatum. These kill grasshoppers and crickets much faster than locustae.

After researchers find a way to produce acridophagus and cuneatum spores as easily and cheaply as the locustae strain, these two diseases should help keep grasshopper populations in check.

"High yield germplasm with resistance to verticillium wilt fungus disease will be available for plant breeders," says Richard Peaden, USDA agronomist at Prosser, Washington.

This wilt has struck hard at alfalfa seed growers in Washington, Oregon, western Idaho and western Canada recently.

"Verticillium wilt fungus became more severe in the past year and Canadian authorities require seed treatment. Captan and different formulations of Thiram are being used," states Peaden.

Peaden speculates that a corn and small grain rotation on infected fields, followed by alfalfa in two or three years may get rid of the fungus.

But the two-or-three-year figure is just a guesstimate. Fungus spores get around in so many ways that fields can easily be reinfected.

G.A. Nelson, agriculture research station at Lethbridge, Alberta recommends resistant varieities such as Kane, Beaver, Leduc, Teck or Vernal to combat bacterial wilt.

Nelson warns that bacteria can survive through winter even if the crop is plowed under.



Within five years, perhaps 75 percent of all beef processed in the U. S. will be tenderized by electrical stimulation, notes Texas Department of Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

Electric Tenderizing Spreads Among Packers

AUSTIN--It's shocking what some meat packers are doing to beef these days, according to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

"A relatively new process called electrical stimulation (ES) is spreading through the industry, almost with the speed of the electric current being used to tenderize beef carcasses," Brown said.

Sending electric current through a freshly slaughtered carcass results in more tender cuts of meat from "prime" grades down to the least expensive, tougher cuts. The greatest increase in tenderness is in those carcasses that fall into the lowest grades.

The procedure is quick and inexpensive. Within 90 seconds, the carcass receives 15 to 20 jolts of 550 volt current. This series of rapid on-and-off shocks stretches and breaks some of the meat fibers.

Electrical stimulation is particularly effective on meat from animals that have grazed on pasture land and spent little, if any, time in a feedlot. Grain finishing in a feedlot is an added expense, but has long been recognized as the best way to improve beef quality because beef from feedlot cattle has more interior fat, known as marbling, which makes those cuts more flavorful and tender.

In addition to tenderizing, the ES process has some other favorable effects on beef.

Natural enzymes in the meat are released quicker, which allows the carcasses to be chilled sooner and reduces aging time by more than half. Faster processing means lower costs to the packer.

These same enzymes slow the rate at which the meat spoils after it is cut and wrapped. With longer shelf life, retailers will have fewer losses due to spoilage, and shoppers may find a more constant selection.

Once the steak is in the skillet or the roast in the oven, there may be another savings from ES beef -- less shrinkage. It is reported that meat that has been electrically stimulated shrinks 10 to 15 percent less than beef that has not been processed in the same manner.

But with all these benefits, the ultimate consumer question, will be answered at the dinner table: How does it taste?

Taste tests by Texas A&M University researchers indicate not only that the meat is more tender, but that is has improved flavor as well.

The ES innovation in meat packing followed four years of experiments by Dr. Jeff Savell and other animal scientists at Texas A&M.

Earlier U. S. experiments with electrical stimulation some 30 years ago were short-lived and no more work was done on the concept until Savell's project began in the mid-1970's.

Savell believes that "the technology won't change in the foreseeable future. We tested lower and higher voltage and found 550 volts to be the most efficient."

Within five years, Savell thinks about 75 percent of all beef processed in this country will be electrically stimulated. But that doesn't mean an end to grain-fed beef, because, as Savell points out, ES processing does not duplicate the feedlot product.

More likely, it will mean that cattle will not have to be fattened to the extent they are now.

Leaner beef would be a plus for those confirmed beef eaters who are restricting their fat intake for health reasons.

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Pathogen Fire Ant Control Efforts Suffer Setback

LUBBOCK -- The red imported fire ant, an agricultural and health hazard, appears to be free of diseases and that is bad news.

Controlling the pest's westward movement would have been easier if the ant was susceptible to a native North American disease-causing organism, according to entomologists at Texas Tech University.

The organisms, called pathogens, can be mixed with chemicals and sprayed for controlling insects.

The researchers said the next option is to examine pathogens associated with other insect species which are close biological relatives of the red imported fire ant.

The ant's cement-like mounds are agricultural hazards. A farmer could accidentally run a tractor or other equipment into a mound and damage it. The ant's sting can kill humans who are sensitive to ant venom.

The highly aggressive insect has adapted to more than 200 million acres in nine states from North Carolina to Texas. It has spread to these states from Mobile, Ala., where it entered this country from South America in the mid-1930s. The ant is moving westward at 25 miles a year along a 100-mile front in Central Texas. It is expected to reach West Texas by the end of this decade.

Dr. Daniel P. Bartell, Texas Tech entomologist, and a graduate student, Rick Beckam, recently surveyed more than 100 nests of the red imported species in Central Texas and about 2,500 nests of all ant types in West Texas to identify any pathogens that may have infected the ants.

The results show that the imported ants and the native varieties are not infected, to a measurable extent, by any pathogens to the level of an epidemic," Bartell said.

Biologists are the University of Illinois have confirmed these results, he added.

"The next option in controlling the ant, therefore, is to examine pathogens associated with other insect species which are close biological relatives of the red imported fire ant," Bartell said.

If a useful pathogen cannot be identified that way, Bartell said the choice is limited to importing pathogens, predators or parasites, using chemicals, or developing a combination strategy.

"But these options will require a tremendous amount of research, as introduction of an imported pathogen, parasite, or predator, may be as bad as the ant itself," the Texas Tech entomologist said.

An imported pathogen may kill the imported fire ant and other native ants with them. Similarly, a predator may switch from one species to another and disturb the natural balances.

Insect pathogens, he said, are not harmful to humans, as insects are cold blooded animals while humans are warm blooded and pathogens are not known to switch from one to another.

"Chemical control needs considerable research to guard against possible harmful effects on humans and other non-target animals," the entomologist added.

Combination strategies, which include biological manipulation of the ant's behavior through use of sophisticated techniques, may be another approach.

"If the forager ants in a mound keep bringing chemical control material to the nest as food, there is a good chance of controlling the populations, but research will have to identify chemicals that can manipulate the ant's food gathering habits," Bartell added.

Any of these options may, however, be complicated by the fact that the red imported fire ant has a strict social structure.

"For example, sick ants, who are infected by a pathogen or parasite and consequently do not perform their assigned tasks, are likely to be expelled from a mound, thereby preventing the possibility of starting an epidemic," Bartell said.

The research at Texas Tech is funded by the Texas Department of Agricultural (TDA). The program was started in 1977 with a $200,000 contract between TDA and Texas Tech. TDA Commissioner Reagan Brown renewed the contract for the 1979-81 period, with an additional $200,000 provided last fall. Results developed from the research are being published in several scholarly journals.



EAST TEXAS DELICACY--Crawfish, very much in demand now, are being produced in commercial ponds, often as a double crop for rice farmers. The meat of the crawfish tastes a little like lobster or shrimp but with a sweeter, grainier taste. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown notes that fish farming, such as the production of crawfish, is having a steady growth in the state, with demand exceeding the current supplies.

Big Demand Boosting Crawfish Production

AUSTIN--Crawfish, crayfish, crawdads, creekcrabs. Everyone has a name for these ten-legged crustaceans that like to burrow in the mud. But whatever you call them, according to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, the fact that they make mighty good eating is leading a growing number of Texas farmers into their production.

Aficionados will suck out the glob of yellow fat that rests in the animal's thorax but most people stick to the tail meat. A little like shrimp or lobster, crawfish meat is grainier and sweeter than either one.

About five million pounds of the shellfish will be sold in Texas this year, most of it hauled in from Louisiana since Texas currently can fill only a small fraction of the demand. Crawfish farmers such as Southeast Texan Boyce Ward view this void as potential for a profitable business and they want to be in on the ground floor.

Ward is a rice farmer who double crops with crawfish. He has 150 acres in production and has seen his yield rise from 35 pounds an acre the first year to 100 the second. Texas Agricultural Extension Service people believe Texas farmers can eventually pull in 1,000 pounds per acre or more with proper management techniques.

Crawfish are raised in flat-bottomed open bodies of water with a recommended size of no more than 20 acres each and a depth of 15-24 inches. Outside levees should be three feet high and wide enough to accomodate vehicular traffic to the ponds on at least two sides.

Crawfish farmers seed their ponds with rice to provide food for the crawfish that graze on a mold growing on the rice plants. Crawfish farming, therefore, is a logical choice for farmers such as Ward who already grow rice and wish to double crop.

A sufficient proportion of lime in the soil is also necessary to raise a healthy crop since a crawfish molts 12-14 times and needs lime to remake its shell.

Pond draining begins around the end of May and continues through mid-June. By this time, female crawfish have already received the male sperm which they hold in a receptacle until egg-laying time. As the pond drains, the females burrow into the soil around the edges or into the floor itself. Some male crawfish occupy burrows with the females while others go down into the soft mud. Each hibernating female lays about 300-400 eggs which hatch live young. About ten percent of these survive. Between September 1-15, crawfish farmers such as Amous Roy, who runs his operation near Mauriceville in Orange County, flood their ponds. Flooding depends on the crawfish hatch, which is determined by dipping out a number of burrows or siphoning water from them in time to find live young. The young crawfish will starve in the burrows if the ponds are not flooded in time to release them to the food supply. Within 90 days, they will be ready to be harvested and harvest will continue until the middle or end of May.

Crawfish varieties being raised in Texas include the red (clarki) and white (acutus) species. Their average length is four to five inches, though some grow longer.

Getting into crawfish farming is not cheap. Cost per acre is currently estimated at $493, which includes prorated costs for pond and levee construction, traps, pumps and power units necessary for a commercial operation.

Return, however, is high for those who can produce. Retail prices can vary but often reach as high as $1 a pound.

"But you've got to do it (farming) right," noted Agricultural Extension Agent Don Katchtik. He figures that Texas needs 500 acres of improved ponds this year to begin to fill demand. "With improved ponds, you're talking 500,000 to one million pounds. Now that's a lot of crawfish!"

* * * *

SHEEP AND LAMBS on feed in Texas at the first of May were up 59 percent over a year ago, and the reason may be the weather, said Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

"During periods of extreme dryness which have been experienced by many parts of the state, particularly in the western areas, it is not unusual for an increased number of animals to be moved from pasture into drylots," he said.

Brown, noted, however, that marketings of sheep and lambs during April were up 47 percent over April, 1979.

Be extra cautious when carrying bulky, heavy or awkward loads. Use a sturdy step-stool, step-ladder or ladder for climbing, not a chair or other makeshift.



CRAWDADDING--Southeast Texas farmer Boyce Ward harvests his crop of crawfish with the use of a motor-powered contraption called a Crawdad Buggy. The creatures are caught in the 24-inch, cone-shaped mesh trap which is baited with beef melt. With modern techniques, crawfish farmers have managed to harvest 1,000 pounds per acre and more in experimental ponds, with the finished product retailing for as much as $1.00 a pound.

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Move to the country and assume large VA loan. 2 BR home with almost 6 acres of land. House completely redone on inside last year. New wiring, fully insulated with storm windows. Bars, well, fruit trees, pasture in hay-grazer. Pad & plumbing for mobile home. Has den with FP and basement for mobile use. 5204

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Investment property. Nice one BR duplex, furnished. Located walking distance to town. Some secondary financing by owner available. Brings in $340 monthly rents. Priced at $28,500. 5140

ELEGANT AND BRAND NEW!
Ready for you very soon! Super quality 3 BR home with special "His & Hers" bath in Master BR. Shake roof-all the features you can ever imagine. Built by Fenley-Sumrow with HOW 10 year limited warranty. 5123

REDUCED
One of Hereford's finest vintage homes. They don't build houses "Like This" any more. This 4 BR, brick located in the downtown area, has solid mahoganey cabinets and wood-work, storm-proof basement. Large office for Dad, plus an extra bedroom and 3/4 bath off the garage area which could be used as a rental. Great possibilities here for converting to an office. Let one of our staff show you the big tax advantage on renovating for a commercial Bldg. 5091

FIRST REALTY OF THE SOUTHWEST INC
364-6565 · 201 East Park Ave.
ALL REALTOR STAFF AT FIRST REALTY · EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY · MLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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
3 days, per word: 24	4.80
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

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR
Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-0951
L-tfc

Hearing instruments. 28-B Medical Drive, Amarillo, Texas. Call 352-8961.
1-175-tfc

SAVE $41 ON YOUR CHOICE
13 cu. ft., upright or 15 cu. ft., chest compact freezers.
WERE $349.95
NOW ONLY $299.88
MONTGOMERY WARD
114 E. Park
364-5801

Deluxe zig-zag 1971 model sewing machine. Solid wood cabinet, carrying case, all accessories. In good condition. $200 or best offer. 364-8039.
1-222-tfc

Woman's World, next to Caisons, now has beautiful caftans, gowns, robes and cool sundresses for the full figure 36 through 50.
1-203-tfc

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

A few rebuilt lawn mowers for sale. 364-2612.
1-223-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

FOR THE FISHERMAN, a double sharp 16 ft. Glastron boat with swivel chairs, trolling motor, 40 HP Johnson motor $1750. Call 364-1310 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1315 East Park.
1-228-tfc

JUST IN TIME FOR MOTHER'S DAY AND FATHER'S DAY
3-POSITION RECLINER
WAS $149.95 NOW $79.88
SHOP MONTGOMERY WARD FOR INFLATION FIGHTING SPECIALS
MONTGOMERY WARD
114 E. Park
364-5801

BEAUTIFUL everbearing strawberry plants. $1.00 dozen. 364-4638.
1-208-tfc

One used electric dryer. One used swing set. Call after 5 p.m. 364-5536.
1-230-3c

Like new, Roper electric range, double oven, avocado $250. Phone 364-1916.
1-231-5c

Used electric range $100 and electric dryer $30. Phone 364-1834.
1-232-tfc

SAVE $60.00
All-frostless 14.5 cu. ft., economy-size refrigerator. Seamless duralast interior, 2 glideout shelves, plus sleek, wood-look handle.
WAS $459.95
NOW ONLY $399.88
MONTGOMERY WARD
114 E. Park
364-5801

FOR SALE: Used refrigerator in good condition. Runs well, priced right. Call 364-1855 or contact Jim at 364-2030.
1-228-tfc

New 1980 model basset hound pups, 8 weeks old. Red and white, factory equipped, wide trackwith low ground clearance, power and air, excellent fuel performance, less emission control. AKC registered, ready to go. $100. 357-2553 Summerfield, Texas.
1-231-2c

For Sale: A real nice 24 ft. fishing barge. Great for weekends at the lake $1000. Call 364-1310, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1315 East Park.
1-228-tfc

For Sale: Compact deep-freeze. Excellent condition. See at 701 Grand after 6 p.m. No early lookers will be considered.
1-225-tfc

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

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C
1-tfc

3 ft. x 6 ft. tool or saddle all steel box for long wheel base pickup. Excellent condition roping saddle complete. Call 364-4666.
S-1-217-tfc

Jeruselem artichoke plants. Excellent for hedges. Good health food to eat. $1.00 per dozen. 364-4638.
1-214-tfc

AMARILLO GLOBE NEWS
HOME DELIVERY
364-7205
1-225-22c

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

we work like a BEAVER to save for you
SAVE!! Free delivery heavy shakes $65.00 pr. sq. All other type shingles and shakes. All types cedar products. Cedar fencing, material or turnkey job.
LAKESIDE WHOLESALERS
Drawer L, Fritch, Texas 79036
806-857-2411 S-1-222-12P

Fresh donuts daily at home-owned, home operated
Troy's Sweet Shop
1003 E. Park
364-0570 214-tfc

BOOTS -- BOOTS
Texas Western and Roper men's first quality boots. $29.95 to $89.95. OSBORN BARGAIN CENTER. Highway 60 West.
1-213-tfc

Exclusive Five Year Anti-Rust Warranty on ALL CLEAR-VUE Evaporative Air conditioners. Layaway now and save We stock cooler parts. V.L. TAYLOR & CO. 603 E. Park Ave.
1-199-tfc

Bi-Centennial bass boat, 750 Kawasaki, 650 Kawasaki (practically new), genuine wine barrel table and chairs, 21'' console color TV. 364-1365 after 5 p.m.
1-231-5c

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

REPOSSESSION SALE
Three steel buildings. 1-30'x 48', shop list $8,300. Need $4,490. 1-40x40' grain building, list $7,500, need $4,388. 1-40'x100'x16', list $12,700. Need $8,450. Doors included, never erected. Can deliver. Full warranty. Call Mr. Vance 1-800-525-8075.
1-232-1c

For Sale: Good electric range, perfect condition $100. Also bedroom suite $125. Phone 364-0944.
1-232-3c

For sale: trundle bed $100; dinette $35. Phone 364-4920.
1-232-1p

15 ft. Texas-Maid boat and trailer with 75 hp Evinrude motor. Good fishing and skiing boat $1500. Phone 364-4119 or see at 417 Avenue I.
1-232-tfc

Gas Whirlpool dryer $100. New dining room set $500. Two living room chairs $15.00; $40.00
Sparkplug cleaner - used $5.00
Typewriter $15.00 Four bar stools $60.
1960 Cadillac, 2 dr. $600. All in good condition. 364-8230.
1-231-5c

BIG JIM'S FURN. & APPL.
111 Archer St. (Mission Rd.)
Phone 364-1873
Plent of new air cond. 8 piece wood dinettes, recliners new shipment livingroom furniture, bedroom, bunk beds, all at discount prices.
1-232-tfc

1A. Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE. Saturday 7 to 5; Sunday 1 to 5. 231 Ranger. Sewing machine, lamps, curtains, clocks, air conditioner, men, women clothing.
1A-229-4c

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Remember when you went to church to LEARN something, instead of be entertained?"

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

GEM FLEA MARKET
Opening May 23, 24, 25
$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

GARAGE SALE. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, side by side ice maker. Book case with encyclopedias. Children's clothes, miscellaneous items. Sunday only. 147 Northwest Drive.
1A-232-1c

INSIDE SALE. Starts Monday and all week. West Hwy 60 on 4th street, behind the last gas station. Lots of clothes and miscellaneous items.
1A-227-6p

2. Farm Equipment

Want to trade 643 John Deere corn head for 643 or will buy 643 corn head. Ward Implement, 364-6480.
2-228-22c

See Us For
PART SWEEPS CHISELS
FOR
Graham (Hoeme) Plows
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 E. First
Phone 364-2811
2-33-tfc

Old Scratch Cattle Oiler and Delouser Sales & Service. Contact Charles Thomas. 276-5575.
2-29-tfc

See Us For
Mayrath Grain Augers
Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
405 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811
2-1-tfc

8 black welder beet thinners. 1970 Ford 1-T truck with grain bed. 1966 JD 105 Combine with 20 ft. header, gas.
LeRoy K. Williamson, 806-364-1933.
2-229-15c

1969 International 1800. Tandem axle dump, 349 engine, new paint, recent overhaul. 20 ft. grain bed, good shape $6500. Army 6x6 2½ ton cab and chassis $3000, twin screw automatic. Bunger Construction Co. 800-545-2163, Clovis N.M.
2-231-5c

FOR BEST RESULTS
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.
1-211-tfc

G&L SALES
12 N. Hfd. Hwy. 385
Ph. 578-4440
Wedge Wik Rope Applicators
BJM Chisel Choppers
S&S Chisel Plows
Noble Cultivators
Hutchmaster Discs
Irrigation Mtr. Covers
texas Diker Row Dammers
Pickup Bumpers & Acces.
S-2-197-tfc

3. Vehicles For Sale

1975 Chevrolet Impala station wagon. Inquire Commercial Loan Department, First National Bank. 364-2435.
3-182-tfc

1973 Chevy Pickup, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Low mileage, clean. 364-6931.
3-224-10c

'75 Camaro for sale. $2800. Call between 5 and 8 p.m. 364-4350.
3-228-5c

1975 Mercury Marquis Brougham. New radial tires, loaded. Mint condition. 30,000 miles. Call 247-3260 Friona.
3-228-5c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West first
Phone 364-2250
3-41-tfc

1956 ½ T. pickup. A real classic! Power steering, brakes, windows and seats. Nice paint job. Call 364-2736 or 364-1774.
3-230-5p

MILBURN MOTOR Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077
3-33-tfc

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC INC.
211 North 25 Mile Ave.
3-8-tfc

1967 Mustang, good condition. New transmission overhaul. See week days 922 South Main after 6:00 p.m. all day Sat. and Sunday.
3-223-10c

1979 Continental Mark V. 15,000 miles, fully loaded, smaller engine. Like new. Sell or trade, make offer. Call 364-7654.
3-227-22c

1978 Honda. Small 185 Motorcycle. 2300 miles and 21 falls. For sale at low price. Like new. MILBURN MOTOR CO.
3-209-tfc

1975 Oldsmobile Toronado. Good shape, ready to go. 364-4117.
3-137-tfc

'74 Honda 360 Motorcycle. Has everything $400. Phone 364-2359, 605 Ireland.
3-231-5p

1976 Yamaha MX 360. New overhaul and good tires. Not used for twoyears. Call 364-2901 12:30 to 1:30 or 9:00 to 10:00 p.m.
3-231-2c

!!GAS SAVER!!
Simple do-it-yourself conversion saves 40 percent on gas. Its cheap & easy. Call (615) 266-5142, Ext. 705.
S-3-227-3p

1977 Ford ½ ton F-150 custom pickup. 4 wheel drive. Contact Installment Loan Dept. Hereford State Bank, 364-3456.
3-232-4c

3A. RV's for Sale

1976 Executive motor home, excellent condition. Joe Ramsey, Realtor, 806-296-5211.
3A-223-22c

Sell or trade - 18 ft. Glasbar Cruiser with 100 h.p. Mercury outboard engine, all new upholstery and carpet inside $2500. Call 364-4901 or 364-0708 after 5 p.m.
3A-222-tfc

19 ft. Kountry Aire travel trailer. Fully self contained. Call 364-4551 after 5:30.
3A-211-tfc

4. Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE OR LEASE
32x48 brick building. 2 bath, central heat and air, suitable for church building. 364-7762.
4-224-10p

Northwest location. Three bedroom, nicely decorated with wallpaper and paint. A very neat home in a good location. Priced in low $30's. 364-6565, 364-4753. Jerry Hardin, Realtor.
4-217-tfc

BY OWNER: Northwest. Corner house. Three bedroom, double garage, sunken living room, built-ins, nice, clean, well built. 364-8230.
4-200-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

Nice 240 acres, all in cultivation. 3 irrigation wells. 2½ miles of tile. 3 bedroom house. Double garage. 30x6 quonset barn, cow shed and corrals. Priced $500 per acre. Call J.M. Hamby, Office 364-5191. Residence-364-2553.
4-178-tfc

Lots at Possum Kingdom Lake. 10 percent down, 10 years pay out, 10 percent interest. Lot at Lago Vista near Austin, Lake Travis. Joe Ramsey, Realtor. 806-296-5211.
4-223-22c

PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
HOME IN CANYON FOR SALE OR LEASE
In Canyon--Nice 3 bedroom brick. 3 small bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, patio, utility room, dishwasher, fenced back yard. Not 2 years old yet. Newly installed garage door opener for double garage, 2 glass storm doors and outdoor gas barbecue grill. 1545 sq. ft. Very attractive home. Ideal section of town in Canyon. Call 364-6957 or 364-4587.
4-183-tfc

For Sale. Beautiful 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.
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 XTRA'S $49,900.
Riggerbach-Scott Reality, Inc.
303-754-3132 or
303-852-5083.
4-231-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 car garage, 2½ baths at 149 Ranger. Call 364-1010 or 364-0292 for appointment.
4-230-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 per cent with small down. Gene Campbell, owner, Realtor. 364-7718 or 364-0555.
S-4-207-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

½ Section. Good soil and strong water. Lovely home on one ¼ with 2 barns, 1 barn and home on other quarter. Only $60,000 down. Griffin Real Estate. Call Woody, 364-1251 or 364-2043.
T-Th-S-4-205-tfc

For sale or lease - Northwest 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath. 1600 sq. ft. 364-5359.
4-232-5c

4A. Mobile Homes

2 bedroom trailer house with 2 extra rooms, located at Labor Camp on Raymond Street in Hereford. $3,000. For information call 227-2253, Sudan, Texas.
4A-223-10p-

5. For Rent

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 T.V.
Call today
364-2222
5-198-tfc

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

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

THREE BEDROOM, one bath house near high school. Deposit, reference required. $295.00 month. Call Realtor, 364-6633.
5-217-tfc

Town and Country has mobile homes for rent. Also mobile home lots for rent. No pets, deposit required. And mobile homes for sale. 330 Avenue F. 364-0064.
5-205-tfc

Four bedroom, two kitchen, two bath home. Carpet, no pets, deposit required. 364-0064.
5-205-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

One bedroom apartment for rent. Has stove and refrigerator. $100 deposit. $135 month. Call 364-5337.
5-232-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. Call 359-7592.
5-228-5p

For rent in country - clean one bedroom home $165 per month; $50 deposit. 364-1916.
5-231-5c

Two bedroom unfurnished house for rent at 110 Avenue D. Call 364-4187 mornings; 364-4953 afternoons.
5-231-3p

One bedroom furnished house, $130 per month, you pay bills. Call 364-0940.
5-231-2c

Furnished apartment newly decorated. Behind Sugarland Mall. For single person or couple. $150 plus deposit and electricity. Phone 1-372-9993.
5-230-tfc

LIVE IN THE COUNTRY
MOBILE HOMES NEAR WESTWAY
Cowboys, truckdrivers, good place for calves, pigs, horses, chickens, garden - children welcome. Reasonable rents. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500.
5-224-tfc

Need extra storage space? Rent a mini storage unit. Two sizes available. Call 364-4370.
5-198-tfc

Three bedroom unfurnished luxury apartment. Fireplace, deposit required. Seen to be appreciated. 364-4790.
5-211-tfc

Real nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Fenced yard. Call 364-0944 or 364-4666.
5-222-tfc

Two bedroom house for rent in Dawn. Call after 6 p.m. 364-8112.
5-159-tfc

Rentals, leases and monthly rent. Apartments, duplex and homes. Call a Realtor, Lone Star Agency, 364-0555.
5-214-tfc

Trailer space for rent. Located at 127 Avenue J. Call 364-0210.
5-154-tfc

3 bedroom duplex, carpeted, air conditioned, private backyard. Call 258-7582.
5-229-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

FOR THE BEST DEAL AND SERVICE TOO
Call
Dutch Wilkinson
Olds - Cadillac - Pontiac - GMC, Inc.
Littlefield, Texas
806-385-5171
3-215-22c

Stop Looking—It's All in The WANT ADS

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

C&S MINI STORAGE
(No dust-no mice)
Behind Thames Pharmacy
Call 364-0218 after 5 p.m.
5-218-tfc

House for lease. $290.00. 140 Beach. Phone 364-5501.
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

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, modern wall to wall carpet, heating and cooling, kitchen equipment, parking, laundry facilities. Call collect 1-806-247-3666.
Th-F-S-202-tfc

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.
A.J. & Margaret Schroeter
Abstracts
Title Insurance
242 E. 3rd St.
364-6641

NOW AVAILABLE
1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. SARATOGA GARDEN APARTMENTS. Office hours, 9 to 5 weekdays. 1-247-3666.
5-193-tfc

Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Deposit required. Sugarland Quads. $215.00 monthly. 364-4370.
5-212-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

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tennant's needs. Tele 364-1103-9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
5-60-tfc

For Rent: 2 bedroom apt. $200 per month, $50 deposit. All bills paid. Call 364-5981 or 364-6037. See at 109 E. 6th St.
S-5-222-4p

One bedroom furnished house. Couple only, no children, no pets, water furnished. References. Deposit. Come by 303 Avenue H.
5-174-tfc

FOR LEASE IN CANYON
Two year old home in Westgate Addition at Canyon. Very attractive 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, fireplace, patio, utility room, dishwasher, fenced back yard, electric garage door opener, outdoor gas barbecue grill. Energy efficient with storm doors. Would lease to right party with references. Deposit required. No pets. Call 364-6957 or 364-4587.
5-209-tfc

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
suitable for storage or garage. Has large parking space. Call 364-2103.
Th-S-5-197-tfc

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

One bedroom furnished apartment for rent. Air conditioned $100 deposit, $170 per month. 364-1834.
5-232-tfc

One room efficiency apartment for rent. $150 per month. 364-5501.
5-232-tfc

6. Wanted

Would like to purchase profitable small business in Hereford. Send information to Box 1775, Hereford, Texas 79045.
6-228-tfc

MOM!
Need a day away from the kids?
Registered babysitter offering Mother's day out Thursday and Friday.
Call 364-5490 for information. tfc

Qualified baby sitter has opening for preschoolers day or night. Call 364-8039.
6-222-tfc

Would like to buy membership in Green Acres Swimming Pool. Call 364-8691 or 364-0160.
6-226-tfc

Would like to buy membership in Green Acres Swimming Pool. Phone 364-7188 or 364-7611.
6-231-5c

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

8. Help Wanted

Now taking applications for receptionist. Prefer age25-35 years. Apply in person to Terrific Tom, 323 North 25 Mile Avenue.
8-229-4c

Now taking applications for position of night waterman at the golf course beginning June 1st. Apply daily at the golf course maintenance barn at 2:00 p.m.
8-229-tfc

NEED instructors for Tri-Chem liquid embroidery. Will train. Call or write Rose Nelson, 373-7319 or 2310 Northwest 2nd, Amarillo.
8-228-5p

St. Thomas Episcopal Church needs baby sitter from 9:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sundays. Call Nancy Denton, 364-7058.
8-230-5c

HUSBAND & WIFE TEAM
Walcott school needs husband-wife team to live at school. Husband to do maintenance-janitorial duties, Wife to be school cook and assistant with janitorial duties. Salary negotiable with experience. House and utilities provided. Contact Eddie Derr, Supt. Phone 289-5222 or 289-5812 anytime.
8-230-10c

Experienced bookkeeper wanted. Computer experience desirable. Call for appointment 258-7206.
8-230-5c

Secretary-receptionist Wanted. Typing speed and accuracy required. Answer telephone, typing, 10-key adding machine, copy machine, bookkeeping. Send resume to P.O. Box 1676, Hereford, Texas.
8-230-tfc

Carriers needed for Amarillo Globe News, morning and evening routes. No collecting, transportation needed. Call 364-7205.
8-223-10c

We offer More than a job in the Air Force
We offer the right job for you. After extensive testing, we'll place you in a career field that fits your aptitudes, and give you full credit for your experience at your discharge. You'll like the great pay and the complete Federal benefits, too! Contact....collect at (806) 376-2147
Air Force...A Great Way of Life
S-T-Th-227-7c

Parttime piece work. Webster, America's foremost dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Send name, address, phone number to Webster, 175 5th Ave. Suite 1101 957 N. New York, N.Y. 10010.
8-228-1p

PRODUCTIVE farmer experienced irrigation. Welding, repairing machinery. Also feedmill operator. Installing machinery. Maintenance. Good production. Top salary. Tonnage bonus. 806-364-0484.
8-232-2c

9. Situations Wanted

Roto-tilling. Gardens, planting lawns. Call Ron Henderson, 364-6317.
9-176-tfc

Let us care for your lawns this summer. Mowing, trimming and edging. Will also water while you are on vacation. Minchew Brothers, 364-8053 after 4 p.m.
9-217-22p

Responsible teenager will do baby sitting summer long for working parents day or night. Prefer infants. Call 364-3750.
9-229-5c

MOM!
Need a day away from the kids?
Registered babysitter offering Mother's day out Thursday and Friday.
Call 364-5490 for information. tfc

Qualified baby sitter now taking applications for next fall. Planned activities daily. Phone 364-8039.
9-222-tfc

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297.
9-207-tfc

Teenager would like to baby sit for a working mother in your home. Call 364-5629.
9-224-10p

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293. 410 Irving. 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years.
9-69-tfc

Will do babysitting nights and weekends. Reasonable rates. References furnished. 364-1224, after 5:00 p.m.
S-9-232-5p

I would like to baby sit day or night. Call 364-0338.
S-9-232-tfc

10. Announcements

Hereford Lions Club meets each Wednesday 12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

11. Business Service

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

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

Wanted: Horseshoeing and trimming. Graduate farrier. 364-2111.
11-182-tfc

S.W. CARPET - "HOUSE OF DECOR" 711 So. 25 Mile Ave. 9:30 - 5:30 Wallpaper - Floor Vinyls Formica 364-1763 Bill Clark, Installer.
11-89-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring competitive.
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30
11-15-tfc

PIANO TUNING $25.00
Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241. 2707 3rd Ave, Canyon.
11-272-tfc

PRO LAWNS
364-1338 AFTERNOONS
Roll-out instant yards, tree and shrub planting, sprinkling repairs, mowing and all types of yard work. Alley cleaning and hauled off.
We do the job right.
DON SMITH & SONS
11-229-5c

BOBBY GRIEGO
DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 364-4741
11-136-tfc

Weed spraying, alley cleaning, seeding new lawns. Ryder's Lawn & Garden, 364-3356.
11-231-tfc

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297.
11-207-tfc

WE TRADE
WE FINANCE
WE DELIVER
WE SERVICE
WE INSTALL
Furniture, Appliances, Air Conditioners, TV's, Stereos, New and Used.
We stock coofer parts.
V.L. TAYLOR & CO.
603 E. Park Ave.
11-199-tfc

MCKIBBEN ROOFING
Roofing of all types
FENCE BUILDING
PAINTING
Call 364-6578 or 364-8095
11-196-tfc

WANT TO DO: Dirt hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard work and levelling. Planting and trimming trees. 364-0553.
11-138-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

House painting inside and out, roofs sealed, trailers skirted. Call 364-6010 Doug Roberson.
11-224-22p

Roto tilling of all kinds. Call Paul for free "guesstimate". 364-8513.
11-223-22c

Still rototilling now with a new Troy Bilt. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 after 6 p.m.
11-114-tfc

Tree Topping
Hedge Trimming
All Types of Lawn Work
C.L. STOVALL
364-4160 208 Ave. C
Hereford
W-S-11-199-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

CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight finish, turnkey job. Free estimates.
Storm shelters, stucco and plastering 364-1497
410 Blevins.
S-T-11-227-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8262
General Welding & Repair
Service Portable Rigs or Shop Location.
S-11-47-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

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD
Rutherford TV's
(By Curtis Mathes)
Electrophic Stereos
Whirlpool Appliances
Rental-Buy
Open 9 a.m. 364-8312
Closed Sundays & Holidays
GARY & PEGGY BETTS
517 East Park
11-98-tfc

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY
Front-end loader work, Manure Spreading
Bermea Brothers
Ed 247-3648;
Jess, Mobile 265-3698
Friona
11-272-tfc

BIG 4 DITCHING SPECIALIZING IN DITCHING, TRENCHING AND BACKHOEING.
BUS. 655-7986
RES. 655-4787 Canyon.
11-223-22p

Irrigatin Pipe Line repair. Backhoe work & leveling. Phone 364-1609.
11-S-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

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ
228-Avenue A.
Phone 364-4236
S-11-16-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

12. Livestock

Stocker cattle for sale at Western Feed Yard. 258-7549 or Elmo Hall. 364-8128.
S-12-260-tfc

13. Lost & Found

LOST vicinity 500 K. white Alaskan Huskie, female, 6 months old. Reward. Phone 364-7322 or 364-3552, before 6.
13-223-5p

LOST: German short hair puppy. Approx. 14 weeks old. White with brown spots. Bobtail. Lost in vicinity 100 Beach. Reward. Phone 364-5762.
13-230-tfc

LOST — Elm Street, beige apricot male poodle. Reward. Phone days 364-8114; evenings 364-2926.
13-224-tfc

14. Card of Thanks

The family of Wayne Moton,
Would like to thank all our friends who helped us so much at the time of our loss, their expressions of sympathy in the way of flowers, food and cards is greatly appreciated.
Leticia & Venessa Moton
Mamie Moton
Tawana Moton
Robert Mercer
Ann Mercer
Chancie Mercer

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to thank each and every one for their kind expressions of sympathy in the form of flowers, gifts and food most of all for their friendship during the time of Pete's illness and through his death may God bless each one of you.
Gracie, Laura, Pete Jr.
also from the Gilberto Herrera family

The family of Garland Adams would like to express our appreciation for the prayers, cards, food, flowers and every expression of sympathy during the loss of our loved one.
Bea Adams
Donald Adams Family
Douglas Adams Family
Buddy Barnes Family

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
ABSENTEE voting for the second primary will begin May 28th through June 3rd from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon; 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the County Clerk's office of the Deaf Smith County Courthouse.
230-4c

NOTICE
The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids on renovation of the county jail on May 27th, 1980 at 10 a.m. in the courthouse. Specifications may be obtained at 242 E. 3rd St. Hereford, Texas. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.
The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids on a truck tractor for Precinct 4 on May 27th, 1980 at 10 a.m. in the courthouse. Specifications may be obtained at 242 E. 3rd in Hereford, Texas. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.
The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids on a contract for seal coating county roads and also for a price on cold mix on May 27th, 1980 at 10 a.m. in the courthouse. Specifications may be obtained at 242 E. 3rd St., Hereford, Texas. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.
223-10c

NOTA LEGAL
Voto ausenta para la segunda eleccion primaria empesara el 28 de Mayo hasta el 3 de Quino, desde las 8 de la manana, hasta las 12 de la tarde, u de la 1 de la tarde, hasta las 5.
en la oficina del depen diente del Condado de Deaf Smith.
230-4c

SHOP IN HEREFORD

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization of the City of Hereford will meet June 10, 1980, at 10:00 a.m. at the Deaf Smith County Court House in Hereford, Texas, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of all taxable property in the City of Hereford for the year beginning January 1, 1980. All persons having business with the board are invited to make an appointment to appear. By order of the City Commission of the City of Hereford.
/s/ Dudley Bayne
City Manager
232-1c

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization of the Hereford ISD will meet June 10, 1980, at 10:00 a.m. at the Deaf Smith County Court House in Hereford, Texas, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of all taxable property in the Hereford ISD for the year beginning January 1, 1980. All persons having business with the board are invited to make an appointment to appear. By order of the Board of Trustees Hereford Ind. Sch. Dist.
Fred E. Fox
Assessor/Collector
HISD
232-1c

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization of the County of Deaf Smith will meet June 10, 1980, at 10:00 a.m. at the Deaf Smith County Court House in Hereford, Texas, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of all taxable property in the County of Deaf Smith for the year beginning January 1, 1980. All persons having business with the board are invited to make an appointment to appear. By order of the County Commissioners of Deaf Smith Co.
Glen E. Nelson
Co. Judge
232-1c

DRIVE WITH CARE, DON'T BE A SPEEDER, YOU MIGHT RUN INTO A BRAND WANT AD READER
364-2030
FOR CLASSIFIEDS THAT WORK!

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN — 4.82
WHEAT — 3.57
MILO — 4.38
SOYBEANS — 5.18
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
TRADE — Moderate
VOLUME — 57,000
STEERS — 66.50 to 68.00
HEIFERS — 63.50 to 65.50

CATTLE FUTURES

CHICAGO (WP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE					
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Jun	65.00	65.40	64.85	65.15	+ .25
Aug	65.10	65.25	64.90	65.17	— .01
Octh	63.70	63.85	63.50	63.57	+ .25
Dec	64.70	64.75	64.32	64.65	— .05
Jan				65.50	
Feb	65.50	65.80	65.40	65.67	+ .05

Est sales 13,792; sales Thur 21,407
Totalhopen interest Thur 55,128, up 801 from Wed

FEEDER CATTLE
42,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Aug	71.10	71.30	70.90	71.22	— .05
Sep	71.20	71.25	70.80	71.25	+ .05
Oct	71.10	71.10	70.75	70.97	— .08
Nov	71.90	72.15	71.80	71.97	— .05
Jan				73.25	
Mar	73.75	73.75	73.75	73.75	
Apr				74.55	+ .05

Est sales 2,025; sales Fri 3,687
Total open interest Fri 12,215, off 65 from Thur

LIVE HOGS
30,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Jun	33.00	33.20	32.70	32.97	— .33
Jul	34.92	35.00	34.55	34.80	— .12
Aug	34.55	34.70	34.17	34.47	— .08
Oct	35.65	35.87	35.25	35.42	— .25
Dec	39.25	39.25	38.85	39.02	+ .05
Feb	42.15	42.35	42.00	42.15	— .10
Apr	41.80	41.80	41.50	41.65	— .05
Jun				44.40	+ .10
Jul	44.0	44.50	44.15	44.45	+ .15

Est sales 4,836; sales Thur 5,012
Total open interest Thur 26,288, up 297 from Wed

PORK BELLIES
38,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Jul	32.40	32.75	32.00	32.25	— .35
Aug	32.10	32.45	31.90	32.17	— .18
Feb	46.80	47.25	46.55	46.85	+ .03
Mar	46.80	47.00	46.65	46.90	+ .10
May	47.60	47.60	47.30	47.30	— .20
Jul	48.60	48.60	48.00	48.00	+ .05
Aug	47.85	47.85	47.45	47.45	

Est sales 4,836; sales Thur 7,149
Total open interest Thur 25,245, up 961 from Wed

FRESH BROILER CHICKENS
30,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Jun	43.00	43.10	43.00	43.10	— .25
Jul	44.57	44.60	44.35	44.40	
Aug	43.80	43.90	43.75	43.90	+ .10
Oct	42.75	42.75	42.75	42.75	+ .20
Dec	42.90	42.90	42.90	42.90	— .10

Est sales 36; sales Thur 40
Totalhopen interest Thur 1,000, off 14 from Wed

RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES
80,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Nov				10.75	+ .05
Jan				11.20	+ .10
Mar				11.70	+ .10
May	13.01	13.02	13.01	13.02	+ .08

Est sales 2; sales Thur 2
Total open interest Thur 75, up 3 from Wed

SHELL EGGS
22,500 doz.; cnts per doz.

Jun				45.00	
Jul				48.00	
Sep	58.00	58.50	58.00	58.50	+ .50
Oct				55.60	
Dec				61.25	
Jan				58.20	

Est sales 1; sales Thur 0
Total open interest Thur 58, off 2 from Wed

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)— Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
WHEAT					
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.					
Jul	4.17	4.18	4.14½	4.16½	— .04
Sep	4.30	4.31	4.27¾	4.29¼	— .03½
Dec	4.50	4.50	4.46	4.47¾	— .04
Mar	4.63½	4.64	4.62¼	4.62½	— .04
May	4.69	4.70½	4.68	4.68½	— .03½
Jul	4.63	4.63	4.62	4.63	— .056

Sales Thur 14,749
Total open interest Thur 41,658, off 285 from Wed

CORN

Jul	2.79½	2.79¾	2.78¼	2.79½	
Sep	2.89¾	2.90¼	2.88½	2.90	
Dec	2.97½	2.98¾	2.96¼	2.98½	.6
Mar	3.03¾	3.11	3.03¾	3.11	+ .00¼
May	3.07½	3.18¼	3.16½	3.18¾	+ .00¼
Jul	3.23	3.23¾	3.22¾	3.23¾	— .00¾

Sales Thur 25,997
Total open interest Thur 154,153, up 692 from Wed

OATS
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.

Jul	1.72	1.72½	1.70	1.72½	— .00½
Sep	1.74	1.74¾	1.73	1.74½	— .00¾
Dec	1.78½	1.79	1.77½	1.78¾	— .01¼
Mar	1.85½	1.85½	1.84¼	1.84¼	— .02¼
May	1.89	1.89	1.86½	1.87½	— .01½

Sales Thur 1,443
Total open interest Thur 4,660, up 41 from Wed

SOYBEANS
5,000 bu.; dollars pr bu.

Jul	6.28	6.33	6.26¾	6.32	+ .01¾
Aug	6.35	6.39	6.34½	6.38¾	+ .00¾
Sep	6.44½	6.47½	6.42¼	6.47	+ .00½
Nov	6.58½	6.61	6.55¾	6.60½	— .00¼
Jan	6.73	6.74½	6.70½	6.74¼	— .01¼
Mar	6.86	6.89	6.85	6.88¾	— .01
May	6.98	6.99½	6.96	6.99½	— .01¼
Jul	7.07	7.08	7.056	7.08	— .01½

Sales Thur 21,878
Totalhopen interest Thur 99,584, up 83 from Wed

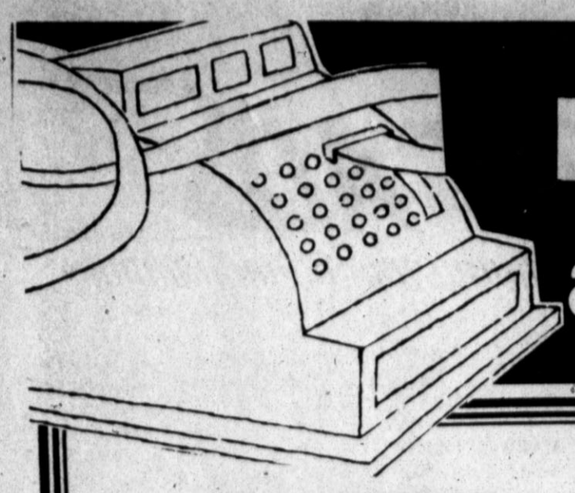
SOYBEAN OIL
60,000 lbs.; dollars per 100 lbs

Jul	22.05	22.25	21.92	22.23	+ .06
Aug	22.20	22.45	22.14	22.45	+ .08
Sep	22.40	22.65	22.40	22.65	+ .08
Oct	22.60	22.85	22.60	22.82	+ .07
Dec	22.95	23.15	22.90	23.12	+ .05
Jan	23.10	23.20	23.05	23.20	+ .07
Mar	23.40	23.50	23.35	23.47	
May	23.65	23.65	23.60	23.65	— .10
Jul	23.95	24.05	23.90	24.05	+ .12

Sales Thur 11,999
Total open interest Thur 59,778, up 201 from Wed

refco
Ray E. Friedman & Company

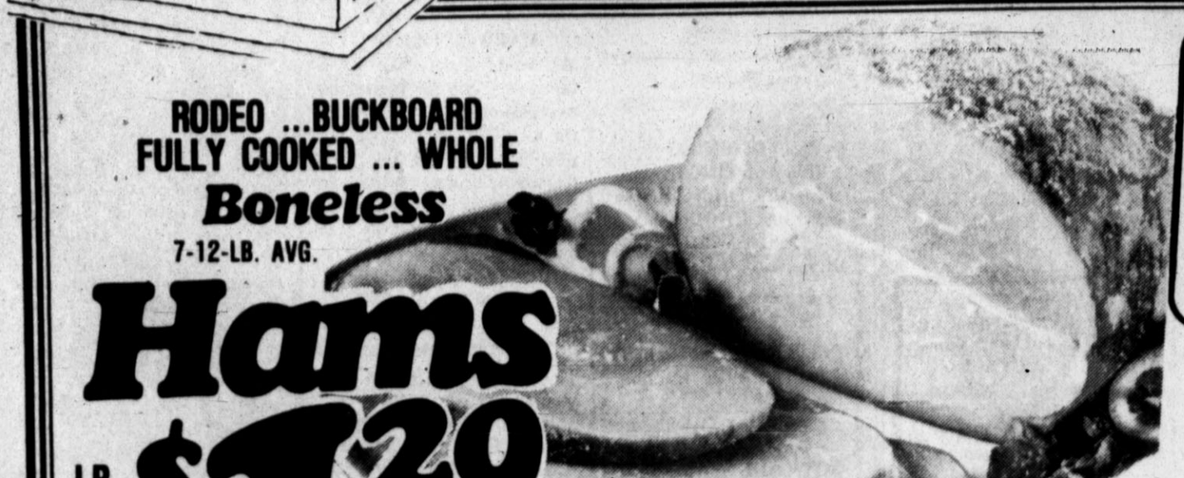
For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6971
Steve & Dan McWhorter
Troy Don Moore



Long tapes have lower totals at Ideal Foods!

Monday thru Saturday 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Sunday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

RODEO ...BUCKBOARD
FULLY COOKED ... WHOLE
Boneless
7-12-LB. AVG.
Hams
LB. $1.29
WATER ADDED

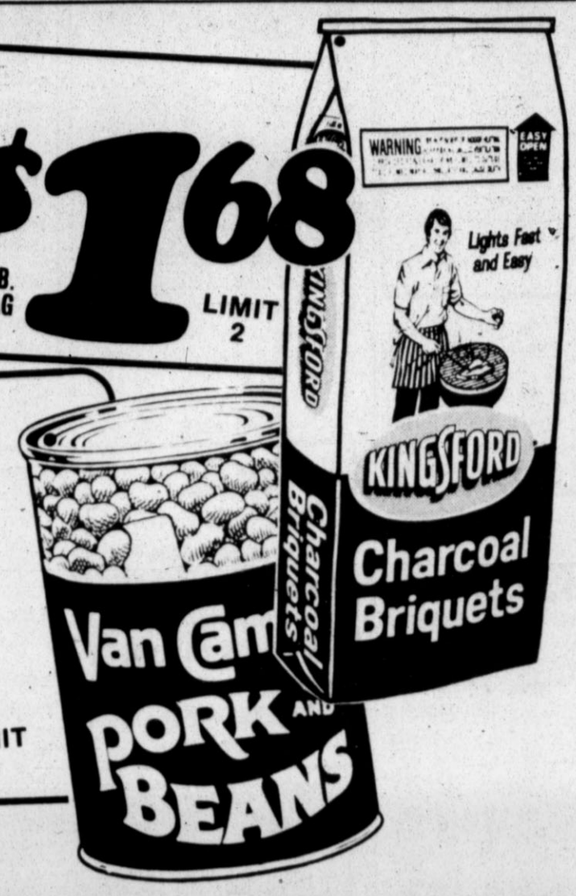


BAR-S MEAT
SKINLESS
Franks
12-OZ. PKG. 79¢



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Chuck Steak
LB. $1.19
BLADE CUT

FOR YOUR COOKOUT
Kingsford Charcoal
10-LB. BAG $1.68
LIMIT 2



VAN CAMP'S
Pork and Beans
16-OZ. CAN 28¢
LIMIT 3



KRAFT
Miracle Whip
32-OZ. JAR $1.13
LIMIT 1

FROZEN FOODS



BANQUET
Fried Chicken
2-LB. BOX $1.86
LIMIT 2

DAIRY BELLE . . . ALL FLAVORS
Ice Cream ½-GAL. CTN. $1.28

LARGE END
Rib Steaks
LB. $1.98

EXTRA LEAN
FRESH
Ground Chuck
LB. $1.79

BAR-S
Sliced Bacon
1-LB. PKG. 98¢

DORITOS
Tortilla Chips
99¢ SIZE 71¢

KRAFT
Bar-B-Q Sauce
18-OZ. BTL. 68¢

NESTEA
Instant Tea
3-OZ. JAR $1.86



VINE RIPE
Tomatoes
LB. 49¢

TENDER & GOLDEN
Fresh Corn
6 EARS 79¢



FRESH DAIRY



CAMELOT AMERICAN
Singles
12-OZ. PKG. $1.28
LIMIT 2

CAMELOT COLBY OR MILD
Longhorn ..... 10-OZ. PKG. $1.32

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MAY 28, 1980. QUANTITY RIGHT RESERVED.

Double GUNN BROS. Stamps Tues. & Wed.

Ideal FOOD STORES