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Carter Suspends Farmers' Fuel Priority

★★ ★★ ★★

By The Associated Press

Millions of dollars of crops were in danger and two more drivers were injured as independent truckers debated whether two Carter administration proposals would ease the cost squeeze that has triggered a nationwide shutdown.

Rigs in eight states were hit with bullets and rocks Friday. One driver was shot in the arm in Tennessee, and another was seriously injured in a Missouri crash after his truck's tires were shot out.

The strike, which began more than two weeks ago, was called to protest high prices and dwindling supplies of diesel fuel, the lack of uniform load regulations and the 55-mph speed limit.

President Carter announced Friday he was suspending a federal rule that gave farmers first claim on diesel fuel, thus making more available to the nation's 100,000 independent truckers.

William Hill, head of the Independent Truckers Unity Coalition, said the move was a "step in the right direction."

Farmers expressed disappointment.

"Our payday comes just once a year and that's right now when the wheat is being harvested," said John Junior Armstrong, head of the Kansas Farm Bureau.

And some truckers also were unimpressed. "I haven't had any trouble getting fuel. That isn't the problem, it's the price," said David Thompson of Fairfield, Conn.

In another move, the Federal Highway Administration asked governors of eight states and the District of Columbia to consider temporarily lifting the legal limits on the weight of trucks.

Most states already allow 80,000-pound loads, but the holdouts have hindered coast-to-coast travel with the bigger loads, truckers say.

Connecticut and Missouri raised their limits to 80,000 pounds Friday, and officials in Maryland and Mississippi said they were considering the action. Illinois Gov. James Thompson declined, and Indiana and Arkansas officials said the legislatures would be reluctant to approve such a move.

Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander and Pennsylvania Gov. Richard Thornburgh left it up to their legislatures. Officials in the District of Columbia could not be reached for comment.

Meanwhile, Missouri Gov. Joseph Teasdale announced he was activating the National Guard to protect truckers and fuel shipments as the strike extended its stranglehold on deliveries of fuel and food.

In neighboring North Carolina, farm officials said up to $40 million worth of crops were in danger for lack of transportation to market.

California officials said the loss in unharvested crops was expected to reach $4 million by Monday. Livestock losses in Illinois were estimated at $25,000 a day, and officials of some Southern ports said tons of bananas may be dumped into the sea if they can't be shipped.

Meanwhile, a truckers' leader in Alabama said his group would not interfere with drivers traveling through the state, where one trucker has been killed and another's wife was wounded.

Alabama Gov. Rob James said there would be a "systematic de-escalation of National Guard and state police officers" from special truck strike-related duty.

Owens Firm To Keep On Trucking

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

While area meat packing plants are being forced to tighten control over the volume of cattle moving through their facilities, due to the effects of an independent trucker's strike, one of the state's top meat transporters is making every effort to carry on business as usual.

Ralph Owens of Hereford is keeping the 18 wheelers rolling from his terminal on West Highway 60 despite growing shortages of diesel fuel and CB harassment of his drivers.

Refrigerated trucks which carry meats have been hard-hit by the shutdown of independent truckers, and as a result, meat packing plants are encountering difficulty in finding transportation for processed meat.

Speculation has occurred that continuation of the strike could lead to the shutdown of area meat packing facilities.

Tom Hamlett, spokesman for the Armour Foods packing plant here reported that close control is being maintained over volume at the local facility.

"We have no plans to close down at this time. We plan to keep operating as best as we can, maintining a close watch from one day to the next," stated Hamlett.

"We'll continue to run as long as we can. We haven't left a single load we've had a commitment on yet. When the boys (drivers) come in now, if they've had problems, such as harassment over the CB, it makes them kinda' hesitant to go out again. We don't anticipate any problems and will continue to run as long as we can though," Owens stated.

Owens may well be the single largest independent meat transporter in the state trucking industry, hauling swinging and boxed beef for Iowa Beef Processors, Swift, and MBPXL.

"We haven't run into any difficulty at all hauling for Iowa Beef and Swift. There are some indications that the plants are having to cut down, however, due to the lack of a sufficient number of trucks to fill their transportation needs," Owens

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Ignoring Strike

Chuck Erlandson, traffic manager for Ralph Owens Trucking of Hereford, poses with one of the big 18-wheelers which the local firm utilizes to haul items including beef, paper goods and food items. Despite the nationwide trucker's strike, the local independent trucking firm, one of the largest meat transporters in the state, is attempting to carry on business as usual. Owens' truckers are instructed to avoid large truck stops where confrontations over the strike issue could occur, and rigs have been equipped with high-capacity fuel tanks to give them sufficient range to operate across the state for most of the week without having to refuel. Thus far, drivers for the firm have encountered little more than harassment over their CB radios. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

Farm Council Works with Feds To Devise New Allocation System

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Council of Farmer Cooperatives says it is working closely with industry and government officials on a new fuel allocation system to replace the one cancelled by President Carter.

However, a council official said Carter acted properly Friday in ending the diesel priority plan.

The official, Doug Hartman, said "what we need is a whole new concept" to replace the priority system - called Special Rule 9 - that was put in place by the Energy Department earlier this spring to help farmers through the planting season.

Hartman said Rule 9 was "not made to work, it was not a good rule, it had many, many weaknesses in its concept and its application" on the priority use of diesel fuel.

"It made us farmers nothing but the whipping boy for the truckers and for every other discontended individual who had less than they wanted of diesel fuel," Hartman said.

Farmers use only 4.4 percent of the total middle distillates - which include heating oil as well as diesel - that are consumed in the United States, he said.

Hartman was asked whether Carter's action disturbed the co-ops at all.

"It does to this extent," he replied. "We wanted - and we still think we have - a commitment from the federal officials that we're going to be able to get something similar come this fall."

By then, Hartman said, farmers and other consumers will be facing "very significant shortages" of all middle distillates.

The way it looks now, the federal government soon may come out with a series of rule-making proposals "to put in place a complete package which would address mandatory industrial conservation measures" such as quotas for all industrial users of diesel fuel and some kind of conservation program for farm users, Hartman said.

Among the possibilities being considered, he said, is action to force "all utilities of distillates and closing down those that use distillates in favor of those that don't."

The council's members include a number of midwestern oil refineries that suffered severe declines in production when Iranian crude oil was cut off last winter. At that point, the co-ops led the move for the Energy Department to put Special Rule 9 into effect, Hartman said.

The intent, he said, was to help farmers get through the spring planting season, which the priority program did.

"We have adequate assignments of crude oil at this point in time and we are processing and distributing diesel fuel to our farmer members on a normal basis at this point," he said.

"That does not mean that there's not shortages, because there certainly are," Hartman said. "But it means we're back equal with everybody else in terms of shortages."

Unwanted Vi-sss-ite Slithers by Nurses

Hereford police officers were called early Saturday morning to Westgate Nursing Home, 430 Ranger, to catch a large rattlesnake which had been backed into a closet by frightened nurses.

According to police reports, the snake was found in the lobby at 5:30 a.m. Saturday by on-duty nursing personnel. When officers Dale Morgan and Sgt. David Wheeler arrived, the snake was inside a lobby closet.

"The snake appeared to be very mad and struck at the officer several different times," a police report stated.

Morgan and Wheeler managed to force the snake into a plastic trash bag then took it to the city dump, where the viper expired upon arrival.

DPS: Texans Drive Less, Slower Lately

DALLAS (AP) - At least some fuel-starved Texans are slowing down and driving less in the face of increasing gasoline shortages, say the people who monitor Texas traffic as a livelihood.

The Department of Public Safety recently polled its troopers at 31 major highway patrol stations to see if the harsh reality of lengthening gas lines had put the brakes on lead-footed Texas motorists.

"We asked the troopers if they had sensed or visually noticed any reduction in speed," Jim Robinson, DPS public information officer, said.

The survey showed troopers at 13 of the 31 stations seemed to think speed was down," Robinson said.

Areas where patrolmen noted a slower traffic flow included Dallas, Houston, Sherman, Texarkana, Beaumont, Pierce, Harlingen, Ozona, San Angelo, Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Childress and Kerrville.

"There are two patterns where you see some reduction," Robinson said. "In the wide-open spaces, such as West Texas, people may be afraid they will run out of gas. You also see the reduction in places where the gas lines are the longest."

Col. Wilson E. Speir, DPS director, said last week that many drivers are reducing speed as gasoline becomes a more precious commodity. "The speeds seem to be lower where the gas lines are longest," he said.

Troopers said that drivers in the upper Panhandle and Central Texas still are driving at pre-shortage speeds, Robinson said.

The state's last highway speed survey in March estimated Texas drivers were

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Hobby: Clements Earns an 'F'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby says Gov. Bill Clements - who likes to grade legislators' performance - himself deserves an "F" for his vetoes of state budget items.

Hobby, a possible contender for the Republican governor's job in 1982, delivered a blistering assessment of the vetoes Friday to a Texas Press Association convention.

For starters, he said, the vetoes represent far less than the $252 million tax saving that Clements advertised.

Hobby said Clements' overall performance was "pretty good" but "you've got to give him an 'F'," on his vetoes of appropriation items.

"He told the press $252 million - he supposedly saved that money, right? Well, let's look at that," Hobby said.

Clements vetoed $50 million in college construction spending from the 10-cent state property tax.

Hobby said the money was constitutionally allocated to college construction and was, therefore, beyond the reach of Clements' veto pencil.

"So he didn't legally veto that item," Hobby said.

He said Clements' veto of $40 million for a new Human Resources building was a nullity. The money was appropriated by rider, and a line of court decisions have held governors can't veto budget riders.

"So there is $90 million that he purported to veto that he did not in fact veto," Hobby said.

Another $12.3 million could not have been spent anyway because it was continent on passage of several bills that did not pass, he said.

Hobby derisively labeled "incredible" Clements veto of $29.5 million for

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Hereford Rebated $59,000

Hereford has received a check for $59,498 from State Comptroller Bob Bullock's office as the city's share of the one-percent local-option sales tax.

Texas cities shared $218 million in rebates from the city sales tax during the first six months of this year, Bullock said in announcing June tax allocations. That compares with $196.4 million received by cities during the same six months during 1978.

Bullock said that June allocations for the more than 900 Texas cities will be $67.7 million, compared to a 1978 statewide allocation of $60.9 million for the month.

Hereford, for the first six months, has received $190,606, a four percent increase over last year's $182,383 total.

Hereford received $54,512 as its June rebate in 1978.

Other area cities and their June checks included Amarillo, $951,870; Borger, $104,286; Canyon, $29,753; Dimmitt, $13,317; Dumas, $51,269; Friona, $10,276; Lubbock, $1.176 million, Pampa, $138,113; Perryton, $63,647; Plainview, $121,181; and Slaton, $22,561.

Hospital Takes Steps Toward Full Service

By PAUE SIMS
Managing Editor

Deaf Smith General Hospital seems to finally be on the right track; having taken steps towards becoming a full-service medical facility, but Administrator Jim Bullard -- the man responsible for much of the turnaround -- says he is still disappointed about losing patients.

Losing patients? Not surgically speaking, according to Bullard.

"I read the Amarillo paper every day, and the first thing I turn to is the hospital report. I want to know and I want to see what is leaving this service area -- the numbers. I want to see how many people are not relying on the services we give," Bullard said.

He's more interested in the word "Hereford" after the names than he is the names. "I don't hold it against them that they go to Amarillo. I'm just disappointed. I'd like to find what we can do to make it to the point where we have those services here."

Bullard isn't talking about patients referred to Amarillo hospitals by Hereford physicians.

"There are still some things in Amarillo that we can't offer here, and our doctors know that," he said.

"Reading the Amarillo paper, I get a feeling of big disappointment. But I also get a feeling of challenge. What those people are telling us is we are not doing the type of job they think we should do, or they don't have the confidence in our ability to perform the medical service here."

Bullard, hired last year by the hospital district board to turn a financially-slumping Deaf Smith General around, set goals, declaring them publicly. He said the hospital needed a surgeon, an ultrasound unit and a radiologist to run that $75,000 piece of equipment.

"We also had a goal to pay off our $100,000 line of credit at the bank," Bullard said.

The money was borrowed last July -- before Bullard came to Hereford. Board members were faced with the worst financial crisis in Deaf Smith General history, and the loan provided immediate relief.

It also provided Bullard with an immediate headache upon his arrival in August.

"It made my job a little bit harder. Other than just trying to keep the hospital going, I had the obligation of a short-term liability," he said.

The final installment on the note was paid last month. "It's like having the world lifted from your shoulders. It indicated, first of all that the hospital is financially solvent. The second thing, it indicated that the department heads, managers and all employees are doing a very good job at controlling cost and thus doing their part to keep hospital costs lower here than in other areas of the country," Bullard said.

Bullard, seeking to accomplish another goal, went after Idaho surgeon Dr. Bill Patton, who was working at a Conroe medical facility.

"The fact we needed a third surgeon became really evident when Dr. Mims (A.T. Mims) was absent (due to an illness in April and May). We found a reduction in the number of surgical procedures being done, and it alerted us to a potential problem, which would occur whenever either one of our surgeons was absent," Bullard said.

"It made Dr. Rush (C.E. Rush) so much busier. It meant that he did not have anyone to trade call with and relieve him."

Dr. Patton agreed to come to Deaf Smith General.

"I can't tell you how happy I am about that," Bullard said. "We think Dr. Patton's mannerism in dealing with both patients and families is outstanding, and his record and training

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update sunday

Consumers Overcharged For Beef, Says USDA

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumers earlier this spring were charged 9.4 cents a pound more for beef and pork than was justified by rising costs of getting meat from farmers to retail shoppers, says a new government study of middleman costs.

The figures, released Friday by the Agriculture Department, showed that meat packers and retailers, as a general group, boosted their margins above what was actually justified by costs. That resulted in consumers paying 4.3 percent more for beef and 6.5 percent for pork.

For example, in April and May the average two-month retail price of U.S. Choice beef was more than $2.29 a pound, measured on an all-cut basis. Pork in the two months averaged almost $1.54 a pound.

The figures indicated that based on true costs, beef could have sold for $2.20 a pound and pork could have retailed for slightly more than $1.44 a pound.

Although livestock prices declined during the spring, retail prices rose, the report said.

"The increases may have resulted not only from higher actual costs of items like labor and fuel, but from anticipated rising costs and fear of government price controls," the department said in an accompanying statement.

Justice Department Won't Touch Death

WASHINGTON (AP) - After nearly 17 months of inquiry, government officials announced Friday they would not bring charges in the investigation of the death of a Mexican-American allegedly beaten by authorities while in a West Texas jail.

The Justice Department, in a five-page statement, said it did not find sufficient evidence to warrant prosecution in the case of Larry Ortega Lozano, 27, who died on Jan. 22, 1978, in the Ector County jail 10 days after he was arrested.

Deputy Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti said an extensive FBI investigation and the testimony of more than 60 witnesses before a federal grand jury in Midland failed to turn up enough evidence of police brutality or other official misconduct to warrant an indictment.

The decision angered the Mexican-American community of Texas.

"This is enough. We've had it," said Ruben Sandolva, a San Antonio civil lawyer. "We will not accept this as final.

"We will pursue this case with a lawsuit against the Justice Department, with congressional hearings, with a petition to the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights of the Organization of American States," Sandoval said.

Border Governors Await Mexico Meeting

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) - American border governors will bring few concrete positions to a meeting later this year with Mexican leaders on problems of illegal aliens, drug trafficking and energy.

Mexico, which must approve any proposed solution to the binational problems, was not represented during the border governors' conference Friday.

"I would have hoped that we could have visited with the governors in Mexico prior to taking any hard position," New Mexico Gov. Bruce King told colleagues at the Southwest Regional Border Commission meeting.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements unsuccessfully asked the group to reach "conceptual" agreement on the three main issues before talking sometime this fall with the six governors of Mexican border states.

King and Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt told Clements they needed more time to study his written proposals on each topic before deciding whether the commission should adopt them.

The American officials likely will meet with their Mexican counterparts sometime this fall. President Carter and Mexican President Jose Lopez-Portillo will hold a summit meeting later this year.

OAS Wants Somoza To Resign for Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Organization of American States meeting of foreign ministers appears to have reached a consensus that President Anastasio Somoza must step down if a lasting peace is to be achieved in Nicaragua.

But an impasse developed Friday night over whether to authorize a limited OAS role in seeking a peaceful settlement in the crisis.

Deliberations continued Saturday.

The United States embarked on a major lobbying effort Friday night in behalf of its proposal that OAS representatives be sent to Nicaragua to ensure that the legitimate interests of "all elements of Nicaraguan society" are protected.

The U.S. position was opposed by a 14-country bloc, mostly representing the Caribbean area, which contended that the solution "lies exclusively within the jurisdiction of the Nicaraguan people."

The 14 nations introduced a resolution Friday which states that "the immediate and definitive exclusion of the Somoza regime" is an indispensible prerequisite for peace.

Weather

West Texas - Scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms mainly over eastern portions Monday becoming partly cloudy with continued hot afternoons Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs mostly in 90s to near 106 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend. Lows in 60s north to 70s south ... 50s mountains.

Officers, Director Named

Hereford State Bank directors last week added another member to their ranks and announced two promotions inside the bank, HSB President Jeff Carlile said Friday.

R.N. "Bill" Yarbro, of Hereford, was accepted onto the bank board in its regular meeting Thursday. Craig Smith, vice president and commercial loan officer, was elevated to executive vice president, and executive secretary Frances Berry was named assistant vice president.

"I am pleased to announce that Craig Smith and Frances Berry have been promoted within our bank," Carlile said. "Craig has been with us nine years and has done an outstanding job. Frances has, continually shown leadership and responsibility."

Smith joined Hereford State Bank in 1970 after 2½ years service as an assistant national bank examiner and two years as a regional credit representative for International Harvester Credit Corp.

He is a Texas Tech graduate, with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture economics. He is a member of the Noon Lions Club and Red Raider Club, and has farming and ranching interests in Curry and Harding counties of New Mexico.



CRAIG SMITH



FRANCES BERRY



R.N. YARBRO

Smith and his wife Mysedia have two sons -- Brad, 8, and Sean, 5. The Smiths attend First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Berry, whose husband Julian is a certified public accountant, joined Hereford State Bank in 1976. Previously, she worked in dealer collections for GMAC, as a legal secretary for Star Expansion, as a regulation librarian for ARAD-COM and as executive secretary in the commercial loan department of First National Bank in Amarillo.

Mrs. Berry, a member of First United Methodist, is first vice president of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division and is in the CPA Wives Club.

She has two children -- Brent, 9, and Casey, 3.

Yarbro, chairman of the board of Sun-West, Inc., a Nevada corporation which has been involved in a welding-supply business and an agricultural-chemical business. He has also farmed and fed cattle.

Yarbro, 57, was born in Decaturville, Tenn., and raised in the Rio Grande Valley in Texas. He served three years in the U.S. Army during World War II, and moved to Hereford in 1946.

Yarbro and his wife Joan have three daughters -- Suzanne Smith, Judy Wall and Cathy Yarbro, all of Hereford.



Ribbon Cutting

Owners Tuffy Wood, left, and Monty Campbell hold the scissors as the Hereford Hustlers, the goodwill organization of the Chamber of Commerce, sponsor a ribbon cutting Friday at Tri-County Irrigation, S. Highway 385. Besides the Hustlers, others participating in the ribbon cutting included Campbell's wife, Karen; Wood's wife, Vicky; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Caldwell; Campbell's niece, Paula; and Jim Campbell. Tri-County Irrigation specializes in servicing underground lines and systems. [Brand photo]

Hospital

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speaks for itself."

The ultrasound unit, which will record images of structures inside the body such as fetuses, may arrive at Deaf Smith General as early as this week.

"I'm excited about that. It will be a diagnostic tool that will be available to the people of Hereford so they won't have to travel to Amarillo to have the procedure done," Bullard said.

The ultrasound unit purchased by the hospital district is the top-of-the-line model, the administrator said.

"We'll have the best ultrasound of any hospital in our area. I've already bragged to other administrators about it. It is a piece of equipment that exemplifies what we want to do with this hospital," Bullard said.

Dr. Evangeline Archer, an Amarillo radiologist, will perform ultrasound readings in Hereford.

"She's as excited as I am, maybe moreso. She has spent many of her own hours, much of her own money, in travel and expenses to speak to our civic clubs and give newspaper interviews and in-service to our hospital personnel," Bullard said.

"She'll be on 24-hour call, available whenever we need her."

Dr. Millard Nobles of Hereford will work with Dr. Archer in performing ultrasound readings.

"The reason we went after Dr. Archer, even though Dr. Nobles is a radiologist, was because the ultrasound is a piece of equipment that has only recently been developed. It is so recent that Dr. Nobles has not had an opportunity to work with it, and therefore does not feel comfortable doing it," Bullard said.

"This will be his opportunity to educate himself in the interpretation of the procedures."

Bullard links meeting the four goals with the steady increase of patients at the hospital over last year. the hospital over last year.

"We're getting there, and we're going to continue to improve. I think people are starting to realize that there's no need to go somewhere else for medical service, unless it's for an exceptional reason," he said.

Owens

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explained.

The local independent trucker is relying on special procedures to help his drivers steer clear of the violence that has marred the economy crippling trucker's strike.

"We primarily run in Texas, and there has been some harassment, but nothing that has been really serious. We're trying to run mostly in the daytime and stay out of the larger truck stops -- places where there might be a problem. Our drivers have been stopping at the smaller self-service fuel locations, where there isn't likely to be much truck strike activity," he indicated.

Fuel is also a concern for the local trucker, and most of his rigs are now equipped with fuel tanks to give them a capacity of 300-500 gallons of fuel.

"With this kind of capacity, the drivers are able to run most of the week without refueling, before coming back home here to the terminal," Owens explained.

Even with special planning, however, rigs occasionally slurp fuel down to the final dregs.

"We had a truck in Houston down to 30 gallons of diesel on Friday, and he wasn't having much luck finding fuel. We instructed the driver to seek fuel in another area of Houston," stated Owens.

The price of that diesel is also a concern to Owens, who expects to be paying between 85 cents and 91 per gallon for diesel by the end of the year.

Owens, who sees large quantities of swinging beef hauled in his trucks, isn't sure about doing away with the 55 mph speed limit for trucks, which is one of the goals sought by striking independent truckers.

"I think trucks moving at 55 have better performance and control, and the accident ratio is lower. I'm looking at this thing from the safety viewpoint, more than from the earning viewpoint. Swinging meat is kinda dangerous to haul anyway, and when you get rolling at 65 mph with 80,000 pounds, it'll take a mile to stop it," he commented.

Owens is hoping to proceed with business as usual at his trucking firm, despite the grip of influence being created by the increasingly violent trucker's strike.

"Some of the boys come in from a haul and say someone on the CB has told them they better park their damn truck, and they're nervous about it. There was a truck wreck down at Big Spring Friday morning when somebody threw boulders off an overpass. We have to be cautious, and the drivers need to be gentlemen about what their aim is. But we're just gonna keep on truckin' as long as we can," Owens concluded.

Hobby

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construction of new cells at state prisons.

"The governor's vetoes are of the second-year amounts for these major construction projects which will be initiated in the first year of the biennium. These funds, ultimately, must be spent to complete the projects; therefore, vetoing these items does not represent a real savings to state government," Hobby's written analysis said.

Hobby also criticized the veto of $989,000 for the University of Texas Center of Energy Studies.

He said the center "gives the data base that makes Texas the effective spokesman we are on energy matters at the national level."

Speaker Bill Clayton, also on the program, said Clements had "done very well" in his first legislative session as governor but "should have done a little more homework" on the appropriation vetoes.

Clayton also said he thinks Clements will "take a second look" at his promise to call a special legislative session on initiative and referendum.

Legislators refused during the regular session to submit a constitutional amendment giving voters that right to pass and repeal laws directly.

"I don't know there is going to be a great deal of change in the attitude of the Legislature. This is why I think the governor may take a second look before calling us back," Clayton said.

He said he personally hopes Clements will not call a special session.

Clayton said he opposes initiative and referendum because it "thwarts the scheme of the representative form of government."

Hobby said California's Proposition 13 initiative gave tax relief mainly to industrial and commercial property owners, not the homeowners who passed it.

"It provided that most of the property tax burden will be placed on residential property by saying property will be revalued only when it is sold. Residential property is the most frequently sold," Hobby said.

Clayton chided newspapers for calling the legislative session a "special interest session."

"Let's not use 'special interest' to denote something bad. ... Each of you has something that could be denoted as a special interest," Clayton said.

He said the more special interest legislation there is, the larger the number of Texans who take an interest in the Legislature.

"The whole heart of public participation is to have something you are interested in," Clayton said.

Drivers

from page 1

rolling along at an average of 59.3 miles per hour. At least 75 percent were believed to be exceeding the 55 mile per hour limit.

DPS officials say the slower traffic flow does not necessarily mean greater compliance with the much-ignored speed limit. "It just means the speed is down," Robinson said. "But we have noticed more people going 55."

In the survey, troopers at 19 of the 31 DPS stations "reported visible traffic reductions," Robinson noted - especially at night and on the weekends after normal rush-hour flows.

Obituaries

NELLIE OLDHAM

Nellie Oldham, 86, of Hereford died at 6:45 a.m. Saturday in Prairie Acres Rest Home at Friona.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in First Christian Church with the Rev. Mack McCarter, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Rest Lawn Memorial Park under direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home.

Born Aug. 17, 1892 in Williams County, she married L.Z. Oldham April 19, 1916 in Port Lavaca. They came to Hereford in 1930 from Claude.

Mrs. Oldham was a member of First Christian Church.

She is survived by three sons: Clyde of Hereford, Carl of Corona, Calif. and Earl of Grand Prairie; a brother, Fred Perriraz of Houston; a half-brother, Leon Perriraz of Georgetown; seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

MRS. N.C. EGGER

Word was received early this morning of the death of Mrs. N.C. Egger of Sweetwater, the mother of a Hereford resident, Mrs. Al (Jo) Lee. Mrs. Egger died at 12:50 a.m. Saturday in Sweetwater.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. today (Sunday) in Lamar Street Baptist Church in Sweetwater. Burial will be under direction of McCoy Funeral Home.

Stabbing Suspects Sought

Rudy Castillo, 19, of 405 E. 3rd, was in stable condition at Deaf Smith General Hospital Saturday morning after he was stabbed several times during a fight outside the Knights of Columbus Hall, on Country Club Drive, around 11:30 p.m. Friday.

According to police, Castillo was involved in a fight with two other persons. He received lacerations to his right thigh, right hand, left wrist, left ring finger, both legs and arm. He also received some type of blow to the nose, according to reports.

Warrants have been issued for the persons believed to be Castillo's assailants.

The fight apparently occurred following an argument during a dance at the hall.

Someone broke off a lock on a cage at the city dog pound and stole a Doberman Pinscher Friday night or early Saturday.

Police arrested a 21-year-old Mexican-American male for public intoxication, a 17-year-old white male for shoplifting and a 20-year-old Mexican-American male for assault and public intoxication.

In the latter incident, the man was charged with attacking his estranged wife.

Friday, officers issued 11 citations for speeding, one for failure to change address on a driver's license and one for expired registration.

'Underground' Open House Today

An open house for an above-ground "underground" home is set for 1:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday at 133 W. 3rd, according to owner Jay Swayze.

The exterior of the building resembles a modern storefront. Inside, visitors will notice a large store area, with a modern three-bedroom house with front and back yards -- all within the confines of the building.

Swayze, to accomplish the design, utilized the same concepts he has developed for underground homes. Skylights have been installed over the front and back yards of the home, which has 1,225 square feet, a garage and workshop.

Swayze said the open house will give visitors an idea of how living environment is achieved within an enclosed structure.

"Although the building is, of course, above ground it does demonstrate the effectiveness of enclosing a home within a controlled environment," Swayze said.

3 Injured In Rollover On Highway

Three persons were treated and released from Deaf Smith General Hospital following a pickup rollover Friday night just outside the city limits on N. Highway 385.

Loreta Sims, of Hereford, was driving the pickup, which contained two passengers, both males. According to DPS reports, the northbound pickup apparently hit a slick spot, then rolled over onto its top on the west side of the road.

None of the occupants was seriously injured.

GRADUATE RECORD

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. chemical-engineering colleges will award degrees in June to an all-time record number of engineers, notes Chemical Engineering magazine.

Bachelor degrees in chemical engineering will be awarded to 5,500 students, eclipsing last year's all-time high of 4,621.

The publication says demand for chemical engineers will continue strong for the next three years. Growth, however, will not keep pace with the "onslaught of graduates."

Hereford Brand

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Duran Wins Over Palomino

Weaver Makes Holmes Remember Him

NEW YORK (AP) - Mike "Hercules" Weaver probably is not a name that will be remembered for long. Except, perhaps, by Larry Holmes.

They called Hercules a tuneup. They called him a bum. They said he wasn't worthy to fight for the world heavyweight championship. Network television shunned the fight because it wouldn't sell.

But Friday night in Madison Square Garden, 26-year-old Mike Weaver, who fought his first professional fight in 1972 for $85, proved there might really be a "Rocky Balboa."

Holmes still has his World Boxing Council championship belt, but only by the grace of a tremendous right uppercut that seemed to come from nowhere. Some of the ringsiders didn't even see it.

"Yeah, it hurt, but I wasn't finished," Weaver said of Holmes' punch in the 11th round that layed him out flat.

Both men were dog tired. They had absorbed a giant's share of punishment. With time running out in the 11th round and Weaver knowing he was behind, the challenger backed Holmes into his own corner with a hook and two right hands.

Suddenly, Holmes turned loose a right uppercut that took the legs out from under Weaver. The challenger took the eight count and two seconds later, the ball saved him.

In the 12th, Holmes went immediately to the attack, backing Weaver to the ropes with vicious combinations to the head, and the challenger was defenseless. Referee Harold Valan stepped in and stopped the fight with 44 seconds gone in the round. Weaver's corner protested vigorously.

"I just got killed at the end by that right hand," said Weaver, who had many of the 14,136 fans at the Garden conjuring up visions of Rocky in his rags-to-riches movie fight against world champion Apollo Creed.

Did the referee say anything to Weaver when he stopped the fight?

"He didn't say nothing," Weaver said. "He's just stopped it. I said I was all right. He said, 'No, you're not.' They just didn't want me to win the fight. Everybody was against me."

Well, not everybody.

In the fourth and fifth rounds, the crowd began to chant "Weaver, Weaver," as the challenger being to attack. Holmes went down midway through the fourth round from what Weaver said was a right hand, but the ref called it a slip.

In the sixth round, one of Holmes' worst, the champion looked tired. Again it was Weaver on the attack. However, in the seventh, eighth and ninth rounds, Holmes regained the initiative, throwing a heavy job and combinations to the head. Weaver got in an occasional body punch, but when Holmes was dancing and jabbing, Weaver was helpless.

Then, in the 10th, Weaver's left jab found its mark. He hit Holmes with a walloping right hand that hurt the champ with less than 10 seconds left, and the crowd resumed it's chant: "Weaver, Weaver."

The 11th round was furious, and Weaver perhaps had the best of it until that right uppercut ended his made-for-Hollywood fight script.

"This man might not have much credit or recognition," Holmes said, "but you'll have to give it to him now. Mr. Weaver surprised you like I did two years ago."

Holmes said Weaver hit him in the ear in the first round, and his ear was still ringing after the fight. He also accused Weaver of twice poking him in the eye with his thumb.

"I couldn't see for two rounds," Holmes said. "I swear I couldn't see the man, but I kept on fighting. Any man who believes I should have quit should die and go to hell."

Holmes, 29, of Easton, Pa., kept his flawless record intact with the victory, going 31-0 with 22 knockouts. He weighed 215. Holmes' next fight is planned for September against Earnie Shavers.

Weaver, of Los Angeles, now has a record of 20-9 with 12 knockouts. He weighed 202 for the fight.

In a 10-round welterweight preliminary, which many thought would be the best fight of the night, former lightweight champion Robert Duran, 145¼, of Panama, scored a unanimous and rather lopsided decision over Carlos Palomino, 145¾, of Huntington Beach, Calif.

In a 10-round heavyweight prelim, a rotund Jimmy Young of Philadelphia, at 235 pounds at least 20 pounds overweight, stopped Wendell Bailey of Baltimore at 2:37 of the third round, when the referee stopped the fight.

Bailey, 203½, won the first round and many ringsiders thought Young was headed for a quick shower. But the wily 30-year-old ring veteran held on to finish the round and came back stronger in the second and third. Young now has a record of 23-8-2 with eight knockouts, and Bailey dropped to 13-2 with three KOs.



Legion Spotlight

Chris Hill, in his final year of American Legion play is one of the district's leading pitchers in the category of strikeouts. The sophomore at Texas Tech University is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Hill and lives at 211 Greenwood.

Hill is a switch hitter and throws righthanded. While not pitching, he is stationed at either shortstop or third base.

With a background of baseball, his talents really provide an asset to the team, Bob Hillerby, manager of the Legion team said. Hill has played Legion and high school ball for three years and also Pony and Little League baseball.

Catfish Hooks Win

Catfish Hunter waited a long time for his first victory this season and the last three innings against the Cleveland Indians Friday night must have made it seem even longer.

Hunter saw six innings with a 3-0 lead but when he walked the leadoff batter in the seventh and issued two straight balls to the next, Manager Bill Martin took him out. Five relievers followed before the Yankees nailed down a 3-2 decision over the Indians.

Ken Clay finally quelled the Indian uprising after they scored two runs, throwing a double play ball with the bases loaded.

In other American League games, Kansas City outscored California 9-5, Milwaukee routed Seattle 15-8, Boston stopped Toronto 12-1, Baltimore trimmed Detroit 6-5, Minnesota beat Chicago 5-3 and Oakland took a 6-5 decision from Texas.

Bench Strength Saves Astro Win

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston's Joe Sambito and Denny Walling have a pair of phenomenal strings going and they both extended them in a 2-1 victory over the San Diego Padres Friday night.

Sambito has not yielded an earned run in 29 innings, including two innings of pressure packed relief Friday night. Walling is hitting .529 as a pinchhitter including his game winning single to right field Friday night.

"I used to worry about everything," Sambito said. "Now I've been able to completely block everything out ... the crowd, the noise, everything. It's only me and the hitter. I don't think about the streak.

"When the game is over, I can sit back and relax and enjoy what I've done and say 'wow.'"

A partisan crowd of 30,956 was saying 'wow' to Sambito's latest relief performance when he pitched the Astros out of a based loaded, one-out situation in the eighth inning to get his sixth save and give Joe Niekro his 11th victory of the season.

Walling, who has connected on nine of 17 pinchhitting situations this season, did his part in the seventh when he clubbed a single to rightfield that scored Jeff Leonard from second base with the winning run. Leonard had earlier doubled home Craig Reynolds with the Astros first run.

Walling says he doesn't think about his recent success while he's at the plate.

"Everybody keeps telling me what I'm doing but I never think about that when I'm at the plate," Walling said. "All I know when I go to the plate is the situation and the pitcher. If I can add to the streak that's great.

"The time to think about streaks is when they are over."

The work of Walling and Sambito spoiled an outstanding pitching performance by Padres' starter Bob Shirley, who allowed only two base runners, a walk to Cesar Cedeno and a single to Leonard, prior to the disasterous seventh inning.

Shirley, used primarily in relief this season, retired 15 batters in a row before the seventh, when he left after yielding the game-tying double to Leonard.

"It was Shirley's first start in two months and I didn't want to take any chances," said Padres Manager Roger Craig, explaining why he lifted Shirley, who allowed only two hits.

San Diego took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Houston starter Joe Niekro walked Gene Tenace, who went to second on Jay Johnstone's single, to third on a fielder's choice and scored on Ozzie Smith's bunt single.

Fans Yelling Help A's Beat Texas

OAKLAND (AP) - The Oakland A's don't have very many players and they don't have very many fans, but when the two small groups get together, look out.

The Texas Rangers found that out Friday night as the injury-riddled A's pounded out a 6-5 victory, with the help of some alert and vocal fans.

The Rangers had gotten off to a quick start against A's pitcher Rick Langford, 2-9, when Buddy Bell doubled with one out and Pat Putnam singled up the middle.

Bell raced home with what appeared to be the first run when shortstop Dave Chalk bobbled Putnam's hit in short center field. But Bell missed home plate, something catcher Mike Heath also missed until reserve Mario Guerrero and the fans started yelling.

Heeding their cries, Heath appealed the play to home umpire Terry Cooney and instead of being ahead 1-0 with one out and one on, the Rangers had no runs, two out and one on. They wound up not getting their first run until the third.

"We don't have too many fans, but when they yell, you can hear them," said Manager Jim Marshall, who has five injured players, a sixth with the flu and a seventh on the disqualified list for walking off the team. "I thought he missed the plate, but I got a big kick out of the fans hollering and I thought the umpire showed a lot of course calling it."

Both Bell and Texas Manager Pat Corrales thought differently about the play and protested to no avail to Cooney. However, after the game, Bell left the locker room quickly and Corrales refused to talk, telling a reporter, "I'm busy."

The play became significant because of the one-run margin, but not before some other unusual plays, including an inside-the-park roundtripper by lifetime .180 hitter Larry Murray of the A's.

"That's the first time I ever had an inside-the-park home run anywhere," Murray said after seeing center fielder John Grubb fall chasing his drive. "I really wanted to stop at third - I was tired."

Murray's fourth-inning homer scored Tony Armas from first an inning after Armas' solo homer had put the A's ahead 1-0 against starter and loser Steve Comer, 6-6.

Murray's blast concluded a four-run inning and gave the A's a 5-1 lead. He drove in what proved to be the winning run in the sixth with a double to finish a 3-for-3 night.

The Rangers, who had 12 hits to 11 for the A's, got single runs in the fourth and fifth and drove Langford from the mound with two in the seventh. They added another run in the eighth before reliever Dave Heaverlo picked up his fifth save by retiring five of the six batters he faced.

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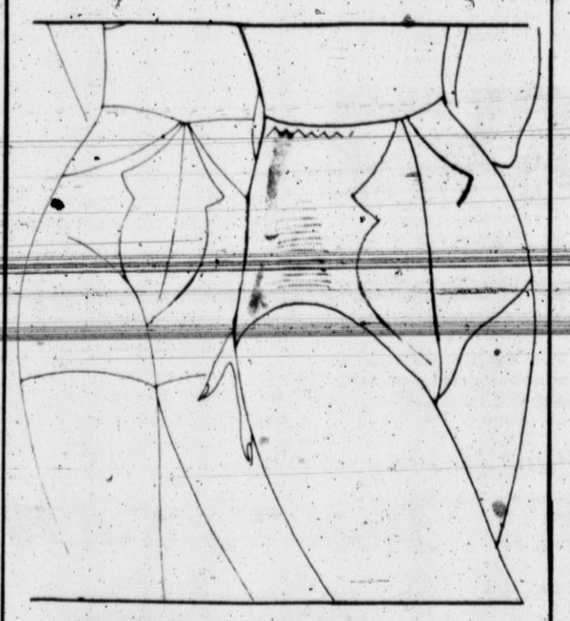
HEREFORD FIRE RISK THIS WEEK: HIGH
REMEMBER 364-2121 IS YOUR FIRE DEPARTMENT PHONE NUMBER
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It Sims to Me...

Is Price Right?

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

I borrow another man's writing this week, only because it's irresistible.

Texas Monthly has once again ranked the 10 best and 10 worst legislators in the session which just finished. Panhandle representatives and Senators fared not too well, although Rep. Bob Simpson, D-Amarillo, received honorable mention because he "deviated from tradition by running the Insurance Committee as something other than an arm of the insurance industry."

Sen. Bob Price--you remember him; you may have voted for him when he beat Simpson in the last senatorial election--didn't exactly set the Senate on fire in his first term, even with his credentials which came straight from the U.S. Congress.

The "best" according to Monthly, consists of Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas; Rep. Ronald Coleman, D-El Paso; Rep. Bob Davis, R-Irving; Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin; Rep. Jerry Donaldson, D-Gatesville; Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene; Rep. Lance Lalor, D-Houston; Rep. Bob McFarland, R-Arlington; Sen. Babe Schwartz, D-Galveston; and Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston.

The "worst" is comprised of, besides Price, Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth; Rep. Arnold Gonzales, D-Corpus Christi; Rep. Forrest Green, D-Corsicana; Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline; Rep. Tom Massey, D-San Angelo; Sen. Bill Meier, D-Euless; Rep. Senofria Thompson, D-Houston; Rep. Bob Ware, R-Fort Worth; and Rep. John Whitmire, D-Houston.

Let's read what Monthly says about "our man" in the Senate:

"Bob Price, 51, Republican, Pampa. If the Senate were a horse race, nobody would bet on him. Slow out of the gate, weak down the stretch, a nice guy who, true to form, finished last.

"Senate staffers and lobbyists collected and swapped Price stories like old coins; most involved his work in committee, where every meeting seemed like his first. In the Human Resources Committee, he professed bafflement at the strange look of bills, with repealed language crossed out and new language underlined -- despite the fact that the same procedure is used in Congress, where he served for eight years.

"An idle moments staffers amused themselves by listening to a tape recording of Price presenting his bill requiring all public buildings to be accessible to handicapped persons (currently one structures built after 1970 have such a requirement). Not since Ethelred the Unready has lack of preparation presently so many pitfalls - and Price obligingly fell into each one. Asked the cost of his proposal, Price referred senators to the mandatory fiscal estimate attached to the bill. That was, as every but Price already knew, precisely the problem: it said no estimate was possible. Next Price offered an amendment that turned out not to be an amendment at all but a staff-written analysis of the bill. Then Price offered to make the bill apply only to buildings constructed in the future - which, as a colleague pointed out, was already the law. Finally Price moved to send his then meaningless bill to subcommittee, only to be told that, not being a member of the committee, he couldn't make the motion.

Carried some of the session's strangest bills - one required every agricultural product produced in or shipped through Texas to be labeled 'product of the United States' - and cast some of the strangest votes. Remonstrated against, then voted for, a bill to increase interest rates on large bank loans; flip-flopped so many times on one utility bill that a desperate mayor from his district brought a local TV cameraman to Austin to film Price taking the mayor's side before he changed again.

"Actually succeeded in passing some farm-oriented legislation, parly because liberal colleagues, appreciated his occasional don't-take-me-for-granted votes that, at apparently random intervals, put Price on their side (fellow Republicans, however, didn't they twice chewed him out publicly) but also because they felt sorry for him. On the day one farm bill was scheduled for debate, Price told backers of the bill, 'Everything will be all right as long as nobody asks me a question.' Nobody did, at least not until he was over all the procedural hurdles; then a colleague inquired if he could ask a question now that it couldn't hurt anything. Sure enough, Price couldn't answer it."



"Another six-pack? Don't you think you've had enough?"

The National Budget Charade

Thanks to double-digit inflation, Washington's tax collectors are laughing all the way to the bank. With your money.

Tax collectors had a big month in April. Tax payments gave the government its first monthly budget surplus this year according to Treasury Department figures -- $52.2 billion in tax receipts, or almost $10 billion higher than April a year ago.

Tax receipts from last Oct. 1, when the fiscal year commenced, through April totaled $253.8 billion, compared with $212.4 billion for the same period in 1978 -- a whopping increase of $41.4 billion or almost 20 percent.

According to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, double-digit inflation already has helped reduce the size of the federal budget deficits for fiscal 1979 and 1980 by extracting larger tax payments from workers' paychecks and from corporate profits.

Inflation pushes people into higher tax brackets as they obtain pay increases trying to offset inflation. Thus, a larger percentage of their earnings goes for income taxes.

Dr. Jack Carlson, chief economist of the U.S. Chamber, estimates $15 billion in higher federal revenues helped bring down the 1979 deficit, to $33 billion. In January, 1978, the budget deficit was projected by President Carter at $61 billion. A slower rate of federal spending, some appropriation changes by Congress, and a smaller-than-expected reduction in revenues from the 1978 tax cut voted by Congress accounted for the remainder of the $28 billion reduction in the estimated deficit.

"This is not what taxpayers had in mind when they adopted tax-cutting proposals like Proposition 13 and the host of other tax protest measures," said Dr. Carlson. "They want control of spending, not higher taxes."

Now Congress is counting on at least $5 billion in additional revenues -- again largely due to inflation -- to hold down the size of the deficit for fiscal 1980, which begins Oct. 1.

Estimated at $29 billion in January, the deficit for the new fiscal year now will be $23 billion, according to the 1980 budget resolution just adopted by Congress. This resolution sets targets on spending revenues and the size of the projected deficit.

But when a group of House members thought it would be a good idea to let the public in on the sleight of figures by which the deficit is reduced, the House voted down the amendment, 112 to 56.

Rep. John M. Ashbrook (R-Ohio), who sponsored the amendment, said it would be helpful if the House Budget Committee would bring in a special report indicating anticipated increases in revenues in the ensuing year, with the portion of such increases attributed to inflation, growth in GNP (Gross National Product), etc.

"It is, in fact, a truth in government bill," said Rep. Barber B. Conable, Jr. (R-N.Y.), one of its supporters in the floor debate. "This simply requires the Committee on the Budget to report the tax increases that occur not by action of the Congress but as a result of inflation or other reasons, and it permits also the inclusion of a statement estimating the impact of each of the items so specified on individual taxpayers according to family size and income level...

"Frankly, I think we owe it to the American people to let them know what is happening to them, whether we have done it by direction or whether the interaction of inflation and the graduated income tax are the reasons for the increases that are inflicted upon us."

If inflation persists, Washington may yet produce a balanced budget for 1981 by greatly increasing the tax burden on all American workers and business people.

But is this any way to fight the war against inflation?

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Magazine test quizzes are designed to show how smart the people are who make 'em up.

First, the good news: Summer is almost here. The bad news: Your air conditioner warranty ran out May 31.



Somehow, every time we construct a chain of reasoning, whatever we hoped to fasten down has gone elsewhere.

The trouble with party platforms is that invariably the props have built-in termite colonies.

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

Opening officially the 1928 wheat harvest in the Hereford territory, L.E. Tucker of Dimmitt, brought in the first load of wheat. It was sold to Harrison. Mr. Tucker's load tested fifty-six pounds to the bushel. He received $1.35 per bushel. Most of the wheat in this region is hardly ready for cutting. The harvest season is expected to be in full swing after the first part of next week.

Picturesque as any recent sight was the appearance Sunday morning of nearly fifty Amarillo motorcyclists who stopped here for fuel and road information. The group was on its annual June 17 "Gypsy Tour" of this section of the Panhandle. Besides the fun they derive, tour members make this trip every year to help impress the benefits and pleasures of motorcycling, they said. Towns of their one-day itinerary include Wildorado, Hereford, Dimmitt, Tulia, Happy, Kress, Canyon and intermediate points.

25 YEARS AGO

Preliminary work was underway this week on a $275,000 expansion program, sponsored by St. Anthony's parish in Hereford. The overall program will include a new school, rectory and convent, all located on the tract occupied by the present church at the intersection of Harrison Highway and 25 Mile Avenue. Completion date was set for Feb. 1, 1955, according to S.A. pastor.

The 1954 potato crop is scheduled to start moving in Hereford between July 8-15, according to the prediction of growers and local handlers, who also add that the crop is still an unknown quantity. Several Hereford handlers were busy with other potato crops across the Plains, however, and some of the crops were beginning to move.

10 YEARS AGO

Hereford law officials were given demonstration rides at the Hereford Municipal Airport in a jet ranger helicopter that will be available to law enforcement agencies in Region 5 of the State Department of Public Safety.

Building permits for the month of June reached a total of $348,950, surpassing the same month's total for 1968 by almost $74,000. The June total in 1968 was $227,775.

Local golf professional Cal Garrett announced this week plans for the Men's City Golf tournament, scheduled over a two-weekend period beginning Friday.

5 YEARS AGO

Local produce companies began onion sacking operations this week as growers began bringing in the first results of the harvest season, a season which will last for the next six weeks. Most produce experts agree that while it is too early to predict how good the season will be, current yields indicate a better-than-average season.

Hereford will join the rest of the nation on July 4 in celebrating the 198th anniversary of independence with a number of activities, highlighted by the new Deaf Smith County Library dedication.

The city's announced "get-tough" policy on firework stands on the edge of the city limits has been postponed, at least for this Fourth of July holiday it was revealed by City Manager Dudley Bayne.

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

CRIME DOES NOT PAY - SOMETIMES

I saw a bumper sticker which said, "Crime Does Not Pay -- Neither Does Farming."

The designer of that slogan meant well but he chose the wrong bromide. Everyone knows crime pays very well at almost all levels. The Mafia is getting rich. Those in governmental graft are getting richer.

Every now and then something happens that sort of gives us a lift. Someone gets caught with their hand in the cookie jar, a plane load of dope has to land and be left. Something happens that says even though our courts no longer give justice, the law of averages is at least going to get some of them.

A young lady in Dallas received a call from her mother one Saturday morning. Her mother's cat had died and left a big problem. Her mother had just moved into a fashionable apartment on the north side of Dallas. It was Saturday and all of the maintenance people were off. The apartment had no yard for burying cats.

If she put the cat in the trash it would stink up the whole world by the time the trash collector arrived. What do you do with a dead cat on Saturday morning in north Dallas?

The daughter told her mother to remain calm. She was going shopping and would meet her mother at the shopping center. Her mother was to bring the cat and the daughter would take it home with her for burial.

The only thing the mother could find to put the cat in was a Neiman-Marcus shopping bag. She bought the cat in the bag to the shopping center, met her daughter and then began to shop as women are customed to doing.

The bag was left alone for just a moment, a moment was enough. The bag was gone.

The daughter said, "Well, at least we won't have to bury the cat!"

When they left the store, they noticed a crowd gathered. There was a rather large lady sprawled in the mall. She had fainted. Beside her was a Neiman-Marcus shopping bag. Protuding from the bag was the head of a dead cat.

The daughter said, "Look Mother! Someone's kitty cat died." And they walked on....

Sorta restores your faith, don't it?

Warm Fuzzies
Doug Manning

Richard Lesher

Health Baloney

WASHINGTON - Have you ever noticed how often life in Washington contradicts what passes for normal everywhere else? Take, for example, the principle of competition. In the real world, competition is desirable; the more there is the better the chance of controlling inflation and even bringing prices down. But in Washington, the opposite is true; the more politicians compete, the faster prices seem to shoot up.

The current duel of political one-upmanship between President Carter and Senator Kennedy on the issue of health care illustrates just how this process works. With the President's popularity fading, and the Senator's threat growing, a top Carter political adviser recently admitted, "Kennedy leveraged Carter into expanding health care." Of course, we mustn't think that's necessarily inflationary.

On the contrary, the presentation of the President's National Health Plan seemed so slick one would have thought we were receiving the latest initiative from his team of inflation fighters. Here were the same people whose policies have provoked more than a doubling of inflation in less than three years, now reassuring us their health plan will mark a continuation of the official policy of "restraint." During the first year, 1983, the plan should only total $24 billion in new costs and taxes. Of course that kind of austerity cannot last forever; eventually, we will be expected to make some real sacrifices.

But don't panic. There is an alternative. If we really want to get tough with inflation, we should support Senator Kennedy's more "comprehensive" approach. His plan (depending on whose figures you believe) will only cost two to three times more the first year than Carter's -- $40-$60 billion. The Senator claims what seems more expensive will actually be less expensive. How, you ask? Why, through the federal government's magical managerial skills -- the skills which will enable us to cut out unnecessary costs and save consumers billions of dollars. Anyone swallowing a proposed cure-all like that is bound to wake up with a financial migraine.

You see what's really at stake here, stripped of all their rhetorical bows and ribbons, you are two proposals that will take us squarely down the road toward socialized medicine. The only difference is one of timing. Kennedy would allow the government to move in quickly, virtually controlling both spending on health care and the fees doctors and hospitals could charge. Carter would move more gradually, lulling us with only a glimpse of the camel's nose under the tent.

The advocates of socialized medicine never point out that only five percent of Americans lack any health insurance, and a slightly higher percentage lacks catastrophic coverage. Both these groups could be protected by slightly expanding coverage of existing health programs. We are told that without more government control, costs will go through the roof. But it was precisely when all the government's programs, regulations and paperwork began weighing down on the industry in the mid-60's that medical costs first took off. How in the world will even more bureaucracy lead to lower costs?

So the basic questions are these: Where is the evidence that a government take-over of the health care industry will produce anything but more pain -- both physical and financial -- for the consumer? And where will we find leaders to direct this magnificent medical leap into the unknown? From those who have blessed us with 18 unbalanced budgets in the last 19 years? Or perhaps from those who so dependably run our trains and deliver our mail?

Of course we could look overseas for guidance. But where? Certainly not to Australia where socialized medicine proved so unpopular and unworkable that it was completely scrapped; nor to Great Britain, where to cut costs, thousands have been left to die from acute kidney disease, where some 800,000 others must wait up to three years for the most basic operations, where there is a

We can solve these pressing problems of escalating medical costs, but only by reducing government control and regulation and by simultaneously promoting more competition. I'll deal with that alternative in my next column on medical care. In the meantime, let's not be fooled by the reported differences between the Kennedy and Carter health plans. Let's not mistake the light at the end of the health care tunnel for the beacon of one of their oncoming federal trains.

Bootleg Philosopher

Blaming Bicycles

[Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm reports on one theory on the gasoline shortage. Keep the salt handy.]

Dear Editor:

There's so much confusion, so many conflicting reports on what's causing the gasoline shortage, what caused the Three Mile Island accident, what caused the DC-10 to crash, is SALT II good or bad, etc., that we've now gotten to the point where some people don't believe anything, some believe everything, and some just toss a coin.

Take the gasoline shortage. I was talking with a man the other day and he said: "You know what's causing the shortage?"

"No," I said.

"It's bicycles," he said.

"Bicycles?"

"Sure. Didn't you read the report that there's a bicycle shortage? Manufacturers claim they can't keep up with the demand."

"What's that got to do with gasoline?"

He looked disgusted. "I thought you kept up with these things. I can't prove this, but I'll bet you the big oil companies have secretly bought up the bicycle companies. Then they have deliberately cut back on production of gasoline so people will be forced to ride bicycles. Then they've cut back on bicycle production. When they get the price of bicycles up to where they want it, you'll find there's plenty of the things available. It's a rip-off if I ever saw one. If you want to know why there's a shortage of gasoline, just check the price of bicycles."

"How about tricycles?" I asked.

"Skateboards?" I persisted.

He whirled around and left. Over his shoulder he said, "That's the trouble with this country. Too many dumb guys like you."

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Paul Harvey

How To Not Win Supporters

President Carter's most vociferous critics are in his own party.

To politicians, right and left, he is expendable.

Even when he proposes legislation about which there should be no quarrel -- it begets a quarrel.

As a candidate Jimmy Carter was applauded and supported and elected when he espoused "less government" and "less government extravagance."

Now when he tries to lead us in that direction he looks back to discover that his erstwhile followers -- somewhere back there -- turned a corner!

Whatever President Carter has done or failed to do, how can anybody fault his effort to remedy the number one cause of inflation -- federal government spending?

Yet here he is -- daring to send to Congress a proposal for saving $4.6 billion a year in federal government outgo and his friends are ignoring him and his foes are trying to shoot him down.

Federal government salaries are disproportionately higher than salaries in private industry.

A government janitor may make more than a registered nurse.

The President is not proposing reducing government salaries -- only freezing them in place until other wages catch up.

He dared to over-ride his own White House advisors in proposing this "pay reform plan."

As is, $462,000 blue-collar workers make eight percent more working for Uncle Sam than working for private industry.

White collar workers -- 1.4 million of them -- make an average 12 percent more. Compared to some cities clerical workers may make as much as 100 percent more.

The President's hands are tied in curtailing increases in the U.S. Postal Service because those wages are established by collective bargaining.

But he is trying to do what he can do to keep government wages in line with other wages.

Now, you'd think industry would certainly and unanimously applaud that objective. Not necessarily.

In San Antonio, Tex., for instance, industry pays comparatively low wages. But the federal government has 30,000 employees in San Antonio -- and their payroll pumps $500 million a year into the local economy -- and San Antonio merchants like that.

They do not want President Carter holding government salaries down.

Understandably the American Federation of Government Employees, their dominant union, is vehemently opposing the President.

Even those members of Congress who would like to help the President have to live in the District of Columbia. And in D.C., if you want to be seen on TV with proper lighting, there are some things you just don't talk about.

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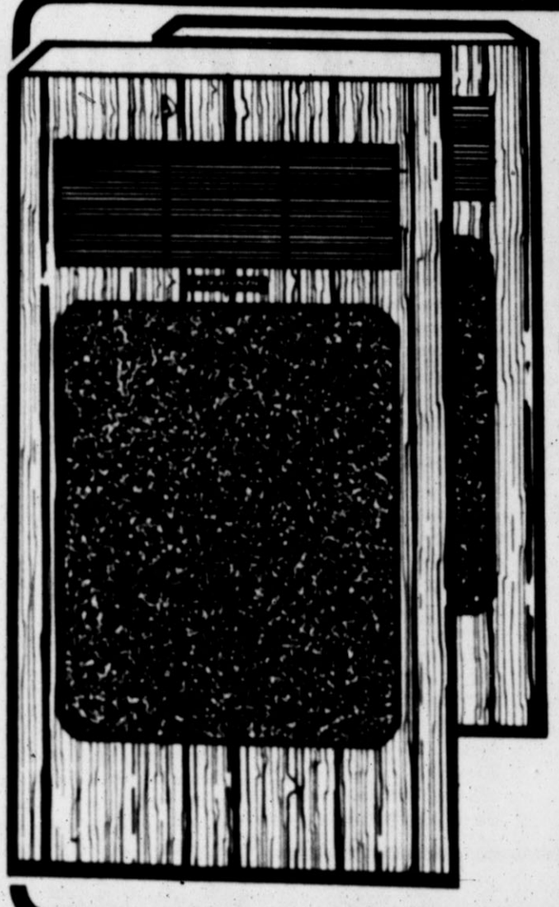
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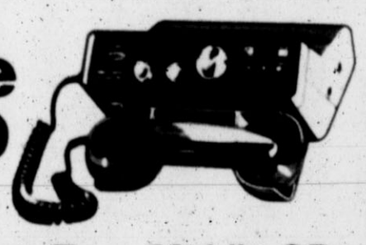
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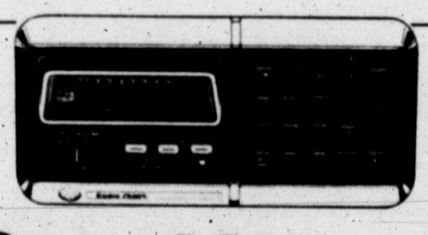
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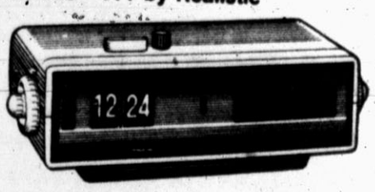
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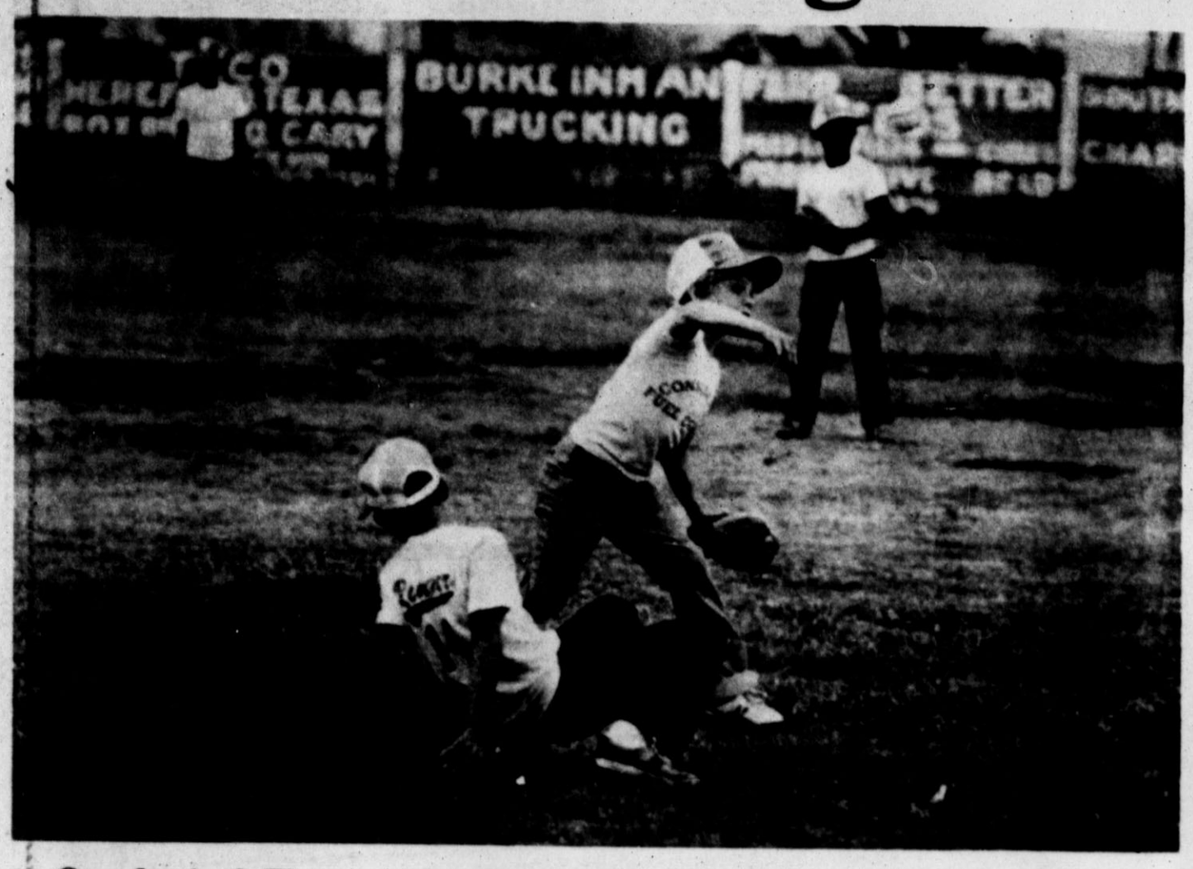
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Dodgers And Rangers Play For Title

Pee Wee League Champs Determined



Catch And Throw

Todd Collier takes a grounder and fires the ball to first in the final league game for the Pee Wee Rangers. The Rangers won the game against the White Sox 44-13 to end the season with a perfect 10-0 record. [Brand photo by Marc Herring]

By MARC HERRING
Brand Sports Editor

With victories posted Friday night, the American League Rangers, with a perfect 10-0 record, earned the right to play the Dodgers of the National League for the overall championship of the Kid's Inc. Pee Wee League.

The Rangers made the White Sox their latest victims, whipping them 44-13 in six innings of play. In the concept of Pee Wee play 10 batters hit each inning with the team scoring as many runs as possible without regard to the number of outs.

In the second contest of the night, the Dodgers edged the Mets 39-29, coming from behind in the last inning to chalk up the win.

The Rangers, led by the strong fielding of Todd Collier kept the Sox from advancing many runners past second base. Offensively Collier, along with Eddie Tijerina poked homers to add to the Rangers' overall total.

The eventual champs took command in the first frame, scoring nine of the 10 possible runs to jump to a 9-1 lead. The second inning was much the same as the White Sox could only manage to stop four of the Rangers from scoring while they were unable to push a tally across the plate.

It was not until the fourth frame that the Whte Sox made a run at the Rangers as they scored six times, but by that time the game was out of reach with the score 29-8.

The second contest was a direct opposite in the way of scoring as both teams could never widen a lead of more than two runs throughout the game.

The Dodgers never were able to take the lead, until the end tying the Mets on three occasions. In the last inning the Dodgers had to come back to score four runs to nip the Mets by one.

The game is based on the idea that each player on the team that is playing gets a turn to hit, with the number 10 man automatically out if fails to score.

Gary Victor, coach of the Dodgers said that is what really hurt his team in that the bottom of his batting order could not score, thus leaving men on base at the end of each inning.

The Dodgers were led by the hitting of Jason Scott as he lashed three round-trippers and Jared Victor who got on base all but one time at bat.

The Mets were led defensively by Stewart Mitts as he assisted or completed seven putouts against the Dodgers.

The championship game will be played next Saturday night at 8 p.m. with a game featuring the Yankees and Mets preceeding the final contest. The Yankees were runnerups in the American League standings to the Rangers and the Mets finished behind the Dodgers in the National League.

Houston's Winning Not Usual Formula

HOUSTON (AP) - It has been a peculiar season for the Houston Astros.

Never have the Astros done so much with so little but they are 4½ games out front in the National League West.

They don't have awesome hitters.

They have inexperienced, young pitchers. And pitchers who have been hurt. And pitchers who haven't come through.

J.R. Richard, for instance, was 56-38 the past three seasons as the Astros finished third and fifth. So far this year he is a mediocre 6-6 and his 3.58 earned run average is the ninth best on the pitching staff.

Cesar Cedeno, the $1 million contract holder, is the third hitter in the lineup but has an average of only .264 with 28 runs drivin in. Jesus Alou, looked upon as the team's top pinchhitter threat, is only .053 and has hit only one ball out of the infield.

Ken Forsch, who turned in a no-hitter in the second game of the season, has not pitched in 29 days because of tendinitis, an ailment that also has disabled pitcher Tom Dixon, who figured prominently in 1979 hopes.

But, on the highlights side, Cedeno has stolen 17 out of 19 base attempts, has walked 41 times, and has played excellent defense at first base, where he replaced Bob Watson.

Two newcomers, shortstop Craig Reynolds and catcher Alan Ashby, have been phenominal. Reynolds, considered by many as the team catalyst, is hitting .292. Ashby has driven in 22 runs while handling the pitching staff expertly.

The bench strength has been outstanding, with Denny Walling hitting .500 as a pinch hitter and infielder Julio Gonzalez hitting .283 and playing well defensively.

Young pitchers Randy Niemann, 2-0, Bert Roberge, 1-0, and Rick Williams, 2-3, have been surprising.

And Joe Niekro, at 11-3, is off to his best start ever.

For one-run decisions, the Astros are 15-1 at home, 5-7 on the road.

"That attests to the fine pitching, defense, clutch hitting and the face we aren't making mistakes," said general manager Tal Smith.

"It's a tribute to everyone. We're a fundamentally sound team."

Ozark Assured Of Job

Philadelphia Manager Danny Ozark received a vote of confidence Friday night, but the Montreal Expos continued to make the rest of the Phillies feel rather insecure.

After winning the National League East three times in a row, the Phillies have dropped 22 of their last 33 games to languish in fourth place, 5½ games off the pace. The Expos have beaten the Phils 7-of-7 this season, including Friday night's 6-5 squeaker.

"I've heard the rumors before, about my firing but I'm not worried about my job," said Ozark, who was given a vote of confidence by Paul Owens, the Phillies' player personnel director.

In other National League action, Pittsburgh beat Chicago for the seventh time in as many meetings 7-2, St. Louis downed the Mets 4-2, Houston edged San Diego 2-1, San Francisco nipped Cincinnati 3-2 and Atlanta shaded Los Angeles 3-2.

Andre Dawson drove in three runs with a single and a sacrifice fly and Warren Cromartie knocked in two runs with a single to pace the Expos' attack. Montreal, behind 2-0 in the first inning, scored three times in the fourth to take a 4-2 lead. Cromartie delivered the tying and leads runs with a single, Tony Perez added an RBI single and Dawson drove in the winning run in the fifth.

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Last Inning Rally Notches Presby Win

First Presbyterian kept within one game of the league-leading First Baptist Church with a 12-7 victory over Community Church in Friday night's softball action.

The Presbyterians, trailing in the game until the last inning, scored six runs to overtake Community and raise their record to 4-1.

Community took an early lead, scoring two runs in the initial inning, and two more in the second frame to lead by a score of 4-3. The Presbyterian team was unable to score in the first and fourth innings as they trailed 7-6 going into the sixth inning.

The games are held to a one hour time limit with the last inning started before the hour is up being finished. In the sixth, First Presbyterian scored six runs to win the game by running out the clock while ahead.

Community Church, with the loss drops to 1-4 for the year. Monday's games have Avenue Baptist playing Community and First Nazarene going against First Presbyterian in the second contest.

Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) - Amy Alcott and Jerilyn Britz fired rounds of 4-under-par 68 to take the first-round lead in the LPGA's $100,000 Lady Keystone Open.

Alcott and Britz held a 1-shot advantage over Shelley Hamlin and Kathy Whitworth, who shot 69.

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) - Tom Watson fought his way through gusty winds to a 2-under-par 69 to take a 3-stroke lead in the second round of the $350,000 Canadian Open Golf Tournament.

Jack Newton of Australia, who shot a course record 64 in the first-round went 10 shots higher and dropped back into a tie for second at 138 with two-time winner Lee Trevino and D.A. Weibring.

SURBITON, England (AP) - Victor Amaya defeated Brian Gottfried 7-6, 6-3 and Mark Edmondson beat Colin Dibley 7-6, 6-4 in the semifinals of a men's international grass court tennis tournament.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - The National Collegiate Athletic Association placed Memphis State University's football and basketball under a two-year probation.

The penalty would prevent the Tiger football and basketball teams from appearing in postseason events and in televised games under NCAA sponsorship, but will not prevent the basketball team from competing in the Metro Conference championship tournament.

The NCAA suspended the second year of the probation because the university moved to halt violations of recruiting regulations even before the NCAA began its investigation almost three years ago.

NORTH BERGEN, N.J. (AP) - New York Giants defensive lineman Troy Archer was fatally injured and two others were hurt in an auto accident.

Archer, a first-round draft choice by the National Football League team in 1976, was reported dead on arrival.

Salute To Local Business



The Thompson House

Bill and Glenice Thompson don't mind doing the dishes at their house anymore. Not since Friday, when they opened "The Thompson House" restaurant on West Park Avenue. The large, attractive, house can cater to the culinary desires of some 95 persons in four dining areas.

The thompsons are long-time restaurant people. Bill began in the business as a dishwasher at the tender age of nine. He can see the fruits of his years in the business now after opening Hereford's newest restaurant. His pride and joy is a well-equipped kitchen converted from the two-car garage at the house. Totally new equipment throughout aid in preparing the varied menu which is served.

Included are steaks, sandwiches, cold plates, seafood, chicken, breakfast orders, and side dishes as well as nightly special dinners. The specials include Mexican food, Bar-B-Q, Small game, fish, and Prime Rib. All of which come with a vegetable, salad, soup, and homemade rolls.

Prices at the Thompson House are modest, and contrary to popular belief the restaurant is not a private club with no drinks to be served. For only $12 diners can enjoy broiled African Lobster Tail, or they can tempt their tastebuds with Frog Legs or Stuffed Deviled Crab.

The Thompson House is open from 11:30 - 2 p.m. and from 6-10 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 6-10 p.m. Saturdays, and from 11:30 - 2 Sundays.

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Maloof Sees NBA As Profitable

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (AP) - Why would a smart businessman like George Maloof want to buy a pro basketball team?

Hasn't the new owner of the Houston Rockets heard it's a dying sport? Doesn't he know interest is down to the point where test patterns draw higher ratings on television than National Basketball Association games? Does he enjoy throwing his money away?

Not Maloof. He's going into this venture with both eyes wide open and he likes what he sees.

"I expect the Rockets to make money next season," said Maloof. "I looked at this thing for six months before I made the decision to buy. My controller looked into it. My accounting firm looked into it. I would not have gotten involved if they had told me I was going to lose money."

While he clearly enjoys owning an NBA team, Maloof is not the type of man who spends $10 million on a plaything to gratify his ego. He is a shrewd businessman based in New Mexico with interests in banking, hotels, trucking and liquor distribution worth about $100 million.

And he expects to make money from the Rockets by applying the same principals he has applied to his other businesses.

"The customer is king," Maloof said during a break at the NBA Board of Governors meeting, where his acquisition of the Rockets was officially confirmed Thursday.

"I learned that as a young boy, working at my father's general store in Las Vegas, N.M. We catered to our customers. Some of them would travel 15 or 20 miles to get to our store, so we had a corral for their horses out back. If the store was closed and a customer showed up, we would go down and open it and do anything the customer wanted.

"My philosophy has been built around the customer and, quite frankly, I have been very successful with that philosophy. With the Rockets, the fan is our customer - and we intend to do everything for him."

Maloof feels he has the makings of a championship team, with the key component being center Moses Malone, the NBA's most valuable player last season. Malone's contract runs out after one more year but Maloof has already begun negotiations on a long-term extension.

"I think Moses is the greatest basketball player in the world," said Maloof, knowing full well that such a statement will only increase Malone's asking price. "I have the greatest respect for him and will spend what it takes to keep him in Houston."

Maloof, 56, has been chairman of the New Mexico State Racing Commission the last four years, is chairman of the state's Olympic committee and sponsors "The Maloofmen" basketball and baseball teams that have won 12 state AAU titles. He once considered buying the Boston Red Sox but balked when he was unable to obtain full financial data on the baseball team.



League Champs

The minor league Giants won their division of Kid's Inc. softball with a perfect 8-0 record. Members of the team are [front, left to right], Caroline Rieves, Lana Kosub, Sherry Stice, Libby Kosub, and Shelly Hamilton. [Back row], Melody Snow, Jamie Bower, Balinda Jimenez, Tommy Latham, and Martina Rincon. Not pictured are Andrea Cervantez, Marcia Geiger, Whitney Whitaker, Shannon Del Garza and Maria Smith. Coaches of the team are [left to right], Jim Bower, Larry Roberts and Joe Wallace.

Bowling Limelights

Monday Night Misfits

High game men - Bobby Weaver 302; Robert McBride 274; Donnie Rhyne 261.
High series men - Bobby Weaver 713; Jerry Walker 645; Donnie Rhyne 631; Bobby Weaver 276; Clif Jones 251; Donnie Rhyne 245.
High games women - Martha Emerson 245; Emma Ortega 248; Nan Rogers 238.
High series women - Martha Emerson 584; Glenda Hansen 543; Alice Lueb 535; Martha Emerson 221; Emma Ortega 199; Nan Rogers 198.

Team Standings

Team	W	L
Custom Bookkeeping Service	14	2
#1	13	3
#12	12	4
Hang Ten	11	5
Scott's Upholstery	9	7
Shupe Bros. Trucking	9	7
Hot Shots	5½	10½
The Troopers	5	11
WETSU	5	11
#9	5	11
TMRS	4½	11½
White's Home & Auto	3	13

Friday Night Summer League

High games - Joe Rusher 221; Lowell Rusher, 211; Ken Walser 199; Shirley Wyssmann, 187; Joan Milton 180; Bonnie Decker 176.
High series - Joe Rusher 616; Lowell Rusher 574; L.J. Clark 537; Dale Moore 521; Ken Walser 514; Joan Milton 471; Mardel Robinson 469; Shirley Wyssmann 453.
Splits - Dale Moore 3-10; Terry Scott 3-10, 6-7; Wilma Clark 3-10; Audrey Howard 2-7-10; Lowell Rusher 8-10; Joan Milton 5-10; Harvey Milton 5-10; Don Brooks 3-7-10; Betty Rusher 3-10 (2).

Team Standings

Team	W	L
Pinheads	4	0
Scott's Upholstery	4	0
Duffers	3	1
Fearless Foursome	3	1
Fun Bunch	3	1
Goat Ropers	3	1
C's & M's	1	3
Gutter Dusters	1	3
Rondo	1	3
Runaways	1	3
Krafty Keglers	0	4
Whatever Four	0	4

Tuesday Summer Bunch

High games - Cynthia Hagar 203; Eleanor Goen 196; Margaret Collins 177.
High series - Cynthia Hagar 513; Eleanor Goen 483; Joyce Walker 463.
Splits - Toni Jones 5-10; Ruth Hobbs 4-10, 5-7; Joyce Walker 3-10.

Team Standings

Team	W	L
White's Home & Auto	10	2
BJM Sales & Services	9	3
Team #9	7	5
B&R Welding	7	5
Pink Panthers	6	6
The Four Pros	5	7
Leftovers	5	7
Ding-A-Lings	4	8
School Marms	4	8
Sun Angels	3	9

Putting Key To Golf Success

A woman golfer's short game - chipping, and especially putting - can be the key to her golfing success. And, according to golfing experts, it is also easier to develop than the long game. Since a woman golfer generally will not be able to regularly send a ball soaring 200 yards down the fairway as a man can, she has to depend on her putting accuracy. Many of today's leading woman golfers owe much of their consistently low scoring to fine putting.

Putting is an individual matter. PGA Golf has personalized putting for women to an even greater extent by developing the Butterfly T-Line putter. This putting innovation is designed specifically for a woman's putting stroke. The T-Line on the blade helps line up the ball with the hole, and the putter is specially weighted to help a woman move the clubhead through the ball in a straight line.

For daily practice, when time on the golf course is not practical, the experts at PGA golf suggest practice putting indoors. And this is one case where practice really does make perfect. Here's how:

- Choose a heavy tumbler.
- Turn it on its side on an even, carpeted surface (shag carpeting will distort the ball's roll).
- Scatter several balls on the floor. Starting close to the "hole," then moving progressively farther away, putt the balls into the tumbler.
- Keep your head and your body still as you stroke the ball.
- The shoulders, arms, wrists, and hands should all move in one piece like a pendulum.
- Be especially careful in keeping the putter blade square to the "hole," and keep it moving in a straight line. Turning the club inward or opening the blade outward when striking the ball can result in wide directional error.
- Make sure you are not using too long a back stroke. For a five-foot putt or less, the blade should go back only a few inches. Putting is a stroke of finesse and feeling.

Practice! Practice! Practice! It's the only way to improve and lower your score.

AWARD TO HANNAH

BOSTON (AP) — The men who watch him from the sidelines say that John Hannah, the 6-2, 265-pound New England Patriot star, is the offensive lineman of the year in the National Football League.

A panel of assistant coaches voted Hannah the Seven Crowns of Sports Award for his torpedo-like blocking at his guard post for the Patriots. They called Hannah "consistent and effective." Earlier in the year, the same panel named Randy White, defensive tackle for Dallas, "Defensive Lineman" for the 1978 season.

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Estimates Soar To $10 Million

Legislators Order BOR Accounting For High Cost of Buffalo Lake Repair

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

A staggering increase in the estimated cost of repairs to the spillway and dam at Buffalo Lake by the Bureau of Reclamation has prompted renewed attention to the issue by the staff of 13th Congressional District Rep. Jack Hightower and Texas Senators Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower.

Staff members from the offices of the various representatives met recently with federal officials to determine why the estimated cost for repairs at the nearby lake have been set at a staggering $7-$10 million.

Only last summer, officials estimated that total costs to repair an allegedly dangerous spillway at the dam site at the lake and put the dam in good shape would run close to $2 million.

That estimate brought cries of disbelief from concerned Panhandle-area citizens who had organized in an attempt to block the draining of the lake, and the new figures only renew area contentions that private contractors could effect repairs at the popular lake for far less money than any of the government estimates indicate.

The Bureau of Reclamation was hired by the Department of Interior to take core samples and do studies at the Buffalo Lake dam last year, and a preliminary estimate on the extent of the repairs needed and their cost was released in early May by the BOR.

The estimate on costs was received by Buffalo Lake's assistant manager, Larry Wynn, in the form of a memo, and included in the communique was a recommendation for redesign and reconstruction of the spillway at the dam, and improving the condition of the dam itself.

According to Wynn, the recommendations called for the widening of the spillway from its present 185 feet to 485 feet, along with resurfacing of the dam.

Excluded from the $7-$10 million estimate was the cost of relocating a highway, which presently runs near the dam, and which would probably have to be moved, were the spillway widened according to the recommendations of the BOR.

Staff members from the offices of Hightower, Bentsen and Tower met recently with representatives from BOR and the Department of Interior after the drastically inflated repair cost figures caught their eye.

"We asked the BOR to present some documentation on why the cost figures were so substantial, and why the costs failed to fall in an intermediary range," commented a spokesman for Hightower's office, when contacted by The Brand.

"We are awaiting a detailed report from BOR at a later date, before anyone makes a decision on proceeding. The report will outline specific repairs and costs," the spokesman continued.

BOR officials indicated that their study of the Buffalo Lake dam and spillway was only about half complete.

Hightower administrative assistant Ivan Sinclair informed the Canyon News in a similar interview that both Reclamation and Interior officials were asked to justify their cost figures in detail.

"We said they should show us how they got the figures, and that we wouldn't make any judgments until we see how the figures are justified," Sinclair was quoted.

According to Sinclair, that detailed report will include all possible alternatives, and is expected to be published in about two weeks.

Although the spillway and dam at Buffalo Lake were known to be of questionable safety as early as the 1960's, the Department of Interior failed to take any action to correct the problem. A renewed warning from safety inspectors concerning the safety of the spillway last summer prompted a decision by Interior officials to have the lake drained, after it received appreciable water for the first time in a decade.

That lake drainage decision was battled by a citizens committee from throughout the area, which filed a lawsuit in an attempt to halt draining, but failed.

Area residents have continued to seek methods to save the lake, however, and one of their early suggestions was to have the Buffalo Lake area turned over to the Texas Parks & Wildlife Dept., to be run as a state park.

Residents were informed that an act of Congress would be required to transfer the federal refuge to state ownership, however, and that no transfer could be made with the dam and spillway in its present state of disrepair.

Individuals bent on saving the lake also contacted the National Wildlife Federation, hoping to secure some funding to preserve the lake from that source, but again, federal ownership of the Buffalo Lake area proved an obstacle to obtaining assistance for the important local recreation area.



Compiled By JIM STEIERT

School Helps Students Hook Schooling Fish

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) - Students of Ron Wagers' school on Lake Hamilton will take a final examination, but not in a classroom. They'll grab their tackle boxes and go fishing, instead.

Wagers, 48, operates a fishing school.

His students - retires from the North, children, women with husbands addicted to fishing and anyone else who wants to learn how to catch fish - pay $3 per lesson.

The instruction ranges from baiting a hook to hooking a fish; from using the proper equipment to filleting the catch.

"It saves people a lot of time," Wagers, a fishing guide, said. "Most people don't have any idea about fishing if they just go out on the weekend. They want to know about what kind of bait to use and so on. I think that's part of the battle."

There are schools that offer instruction in fly fishing. Some schools teach methods of catching certain types of fish, such as largemouth bass. But Wagers said there aren't any fishing schools where a novice can obtain basic, general knowledge about angling.

"I think to enjoy fishing, you should fish for everything. I know something about all of them. I am a fishing guide. I know what species are doing what at certain times of the year."

Each week, Wagers' pupils gather at Chambers Landing for 1½ hours and listen to a lecture on some facet of fishing. They are near enough to the water that Wagers can cast a plug to illustration what he is talking about.

"I can show them right there. In my first class three years ago, without even trying, I caught a bass while demonstrating worm fishing. The class applauded."

Wagers has an ironclad rule: Keep it simple. "I'm not going to get technical about it, which you can do."

For instance, his first class was devoted to tackle - what kind to use and how to use it - and how to fish for crappie. The next week, he will teach his students how to fish for bass, how to use a plastic worm and how to fillet a fish.

"When I came here from Kansas City, I was completely lost. The methods for fishing are completely different up there than they are down here," he said. "I learned by trial and error and by fishing with some good fishermen. I fish every day."

At the end of six weeks, Wagers figures that his students will know enough about fishing to try it. That's what they may be required to do for their final examination, he said.

"They're going to have to practice, but when the fish are biting, they will know how to catch them."

Park Reservation Fees Discontinued

AUSTIN - Cash deposits no longer are necessary to make reservations for state park facilities, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Parks Division Director Paul E. Schlimper said in response to recently passed legislation, the $2 non-refundable reservation fee and first-day-user fees will no longer be required to reserve cabins, campsites and screened shelters.

All $2 non-refundable reservation fees which were collected on or after June 7, 1979, will be refunded or applied as credit when the reservation is claimed, Schlimper said. Park users still may reserve facilities at each individual park by mail, telephone or in person, and the department has revised the system to include a more definite re-confirmation procedure. All reservations must be claimed not later than 8 p.m. on the first day of intended occupancy or the reservation will be cancelled and the facility made available to those arriving without reservations.

Late arrivals privileges will be granted, Schlimper said, provided the individual calls before 8 p.m. on the date of intended arrival. However, reservations still cannot be made more than 90 days in advance of the occupancy date.

Reservation requests made in person will be confirmed at the time of placing the reservation. Telephone or mail reservations will be confirmed in writing if received three days or more in advance of the occupancy date. Persons who make requests by mail or phone have not asked for a written confirmation should contact the park by telephone before departure from home.

Exhibits Complete

AUSTIN - The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has completed the exhibits in the Interpretive Center of McKinney Falls State Park near Austin.

The Interpretive Center depicts the park area's history from the time volcanoes created its major geologic formations to the present. Murals, artifacts, paintings and a diorama are included in the displays.

The park, located off Scenic Loop Road just southeast of Austin, offers camping, picnic areas, nature trails and other facilities.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Business, Real Estate, Antique cars and other collectibles, household goods and personal property.

The property of Watt and Wanda Ballard of Vega, Texas will be sold at public auction Saturday June 30. Sale time is 10:00 A.M.
Location is the Ballard Texaco Service Station located one block west of the traffic light on old U.S. 66 in Vega.
Terms are cash on everything except real estate. 20% down on real estate the balance due in thirty days or upon closing after approval of title.
The sale will start at 10:00 with antique furniture, glassware and other collectibles. At 1:00 P.M. a separate sale ring will start for real estate. Selling of personal property will continue during the real estate sale. Antique cars will sell immediately after the real estate and all remaining merchandise will follow.

THE REAL ESTATE CONSISTS OF: Ballard Texaco Service complete with tools and equipment for continuing operation located at Business I-40 and 12th. Lots 9, 10 Block 53 City of Vega. Three vacant lots located immediately behind the station. They are lots 6, 7, 8, Block 53. These lots are 60X120. A dwelling, formerly Bob's Court is a six room house with office space in the front on two lots, 6, 7 Block 60. Immediately behind the house is a duplex on three lots 8, 9, 10 Block 60. The real estate will be offered in four parcels.
ANTIQUE CARS: 1903 Flint auto with carrying trailer. This car needs some radiator repair. 1956 Studebaker Golden Hawk; 1949 GMC half ton pickup needs paint. Four Model T frames; three Model T differentials; two Model T truck cabs; one Model T bucket; numerous antique car parts mostly Ford; 1946 Chevrolet truck not in running condition; one set of steel tractor wheels from a 1530 International Tractor; Many other odds and ends for old and antique cars.
OTHER ANTIQUES: Kimball Reed pump organ needs some work; Mechanical English Riding Pony about 1920; Pot Belly Depot Stove; Philco Cabinet Radio; Hand Made Quilts; Folding Tea Table; Wagon Wheel Tires (Steel); Hand Powered Drill Press; Old Style Texaco Glass Pump Tops; Tractor Seats; Old Beer Keg; 1908 Oak Rocker; Brass Wire Egg Basket; 1920 Blue Enamel Baby Bath Tub; Box of Paperback Edgar Rice Burroughs Tarzan Books; Oak Box Telephone; Two Old Black Umbrellas; 35 Westmoreland 'Panel Grape' Cups, Ladel, and Stand; Five Gal. 'Love Field' Crock Jug; Eight Gal. Crock Jar With Spigot; Many Other Collectibles.
PERSONAL PROPERTY: Oak Drop Leaf Table With Eight Chairs; Blue Tub Chair; Three Drawer Chest; Cosco Hassock Fan; Several Lamps; Four Foot Frigidaire; Three Card Tables And Six Chairs; Simmons Rolled Steel Bed; Assorted Art Supplies; Baby High Chair; Spy Glass and Case; Swedish Eathernware Tea Pot; Old Gourd Dipper; Oak Rollig Table; Auto Magazines; Lawn Chairs; Three Wheel Electric Golf Cart Early 1950 Vintage; Kerosene Space Heater; Fiberglass Car Top Carrier; Large Assortment of Hand Tools, Power Tools Generator, Starters Chains, Boomers; Service Station Supplies; Hotpoint Electric Range With Eye Level Oven; Maytag Electric Wringer Washer; Several Power Mowers; New 23 Channel CB Radio With AM-FM; 1972 Mark Four Radio; Fawn Vending Machine for Hot Drinks; 30 Peg Display Window Vending Machine; Many, Many Items too Numerous to Mention.
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View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER
TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

SOURCES OF FISH

LUBBOCK - Recent runoff from heavy rains has filled many of the farm/ranch ponds, tanks, and playa lakes in northwest Texas. Most of these lakes were either dry or had little water and no fish.

For those Texas pondowners who applied for fish last year from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, the rains came at the right time as the fish were delivered this month.

Pondowners wanting state fish to stock next spring can write the P&WD for an application next month. Since the state hatcheries operate on a year-to-year basis, normally fish cannot be applied for and received in the same year.

Pondowners wanting fish to stock this summer can obtain a list of commercial fish farmers from the P&WD. These fish producers sell fish in several sizes for stocking lakes.

For a new 1980 P&WD fish application and or a list of fish farmers, write the P&WD, Hatchery Coordinator, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744.

LAKES BECOMING CROWDED

LUBBOCK - Summer temperatures and leisure time means most area lakes are crowded with water enthusiasts and the chances for water-related accidents have increased, also.

The most dangerous encounter can be the meeting of a moving boat with a submerged skier or swimmer in the water.

The Lubbock regional law enforcement office has already received a report of injury to a skier that fell in front of a boat. The resulting injury was not fatal, but painful.

The P&WD recommends that boaters and skiers follow these rules:

Have two persons in towboat, one to run it and watch the water ahead, and one to watch the skier and relay information to the skipper.

Stay clear of swimmers.

Don't tow skier in heavily traveled or restricted waters such as swimming areas, narrow winding channels, and areas containing docks, floats, buoys, and anchored boats.

Make sure the skier is wearing an approved PFD (personal flotation device). If they fall, approach them from the downwind side.

Stop motor or throw it in neutral before taking skier on board.

Use a boarding ladder. Be careful not to swamp boat.

Know the water skiing signals as this is the only communication between the skier and boat operator.

LAND GIFT TO P&WD

BIG SPRING - The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will receive approximately 38 acres of land adjoining the Big Springs State Recreational Area during ceremonies on June 21, 1979.

The acreage, formerly a part of Webb A.F.B., will be donated to the P&WD by the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service, a division of the U.S. Dept. of Interior.

The new tract of land will increase the recreation area to 527 acres and furnish additional opportunities for hiking and nature study by park visitors. The P&WD has no immediate plans for facility development on the new tract.

The new tract of land will act as an important buffer zone between residential development and the main park area.

HABITAT KEY TO WILDLIFE SURVIVAL

WHEELER - Anything the landowner can do this month to provide adequate food and cover for wildlife could determine their chances of survival next winter.

"Individuals wanting to increase or sustain wildlife species should think about next winter now and complete those operations such as discing, planting and livestock control," said Richard Dearment, P&WD extension biologist.

"Last winter was very hard on wildlife species such as quail and those persons who provided adequate habitat last summer retained more birds when the ice and snow storms hit in January and February," Dearment continued.

Such operations as discing will cause weeds to grow. These weeds will not only furnish cover but food later in the year. If these weed patches are exposed to livestock grazing, the good wildlife weeds will be eaten as cattle as well as wildlife prefer them.

The wildlife specialist recommends that those weed plots be fenced to protect the wild food for wildlife. These areas could include playa lakes, shelterbelts, or brush.

Planting grains such as maize, corn, wheat, sunflowers or other crops in areas near established wildlife cover will also provide food next winter.

Restraints on general insecticide and herbicide spraying near wildlife habitat should be considered since most game birds eat tons of grasshoppers and other insects injurious to area farm crops.

Additional assistance on where and what to plant for wildlife on your property is available by writing Richard Dearment, P&WD, Box 122, Wheeler, TX 79096.

TIME FOR FIREARM REPAIRS

LUBBOCK - Most Texas sportsmen are fishing, skiing, or camping in June and the realization that hunting season is only a few months away has not entered the picture.

These same individuals have probably forgotten about the firearm in the gun cabinet that needs repair or other work done before the fall hunting season arrives.

The first step in getting a gun repaired is finding a good, competent gunsmith. The name of a local repairman can usually be obtained by calling the local gunshop or talking with other hunters/shooters that have had repair work done.

Check with the gunsmith prior to taking the firearm to him as a few of the gun specialists prefer to work on either the wood or metal parts of the gun. Also check on the length of time the repair will take.

All major repairs on firearms should be done by a good gunsmith. These repairs include anything to do with the trigger or safety assembly or operations, chamber or barrel work,



STATE RECORD FLATHEAD – Jack Bishop of Carthage displays a 76-pound flathead catfish he caught May 15 at Lake Murvaul. Caught on a crankbait and 20-pound-test line, the huge catfish establishes a new state rod-and-reel record for the species.

76-Pound Catfish Sets New Record

AUSTIN - Catching a 76-pound flathead catfish on a trotline would be no small feat, but landing such a fish on standard bass tackle seems to border on science fiction.

Jack Bishop of Carthage now holds the state record for flathead catfish by doing just that on May 15 at Lake Murvaul. The huge fish hit a diving crankbait, and it took Bishop about 30 minutes to subdue it with 20-pound-test line.

Bishop's catfish displaces a 70¼-pounder caught by Jack Diezi Jr. of Brookshire at Lake Livingston in 1977 as the state record.

The state fish records committee of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department certified Bishop's fish last week. The fish was 48½ inches long and was 35 inches in girth.

Flatheads, also called yellow or Opelousas catfish, are the largest of Texas' catfish species. Inland Fisheries Management Coordinator Bob Bounds said it is fairly unusual to catch one on an artificial lure, although rod and reel fishermen have good success fishing for them using large suckers or sunfish for bait.

Most large flatheads are caught at night on trotlines, throw lines or single lines attached to tree limbs over the water and baited with live bait, Bounds said.

Deer Hunts Set On Two Refuges

AUSTIN - Hunters wishing to participate in public white-tailed deer hunts on the Aransas or Laguna Atascosa National Wildlife Refuses have until 5 p.m. June 29 to submit applications.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has notified the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department that in order to be eligible for the drawing, hunters must send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Controlled Hunts, P.O. Box 3245, Allen, TX 78501, for an application card.

A total of 900 permits will be drawn for the Aransas hunt, 135 for Laguna Atascosa. The Aransas refuge will offer five two-day hunts, Oct. 5-6, 7-8, 11-12 and 13-14. Laguna Atascosa will offer only one-day hunts during Dec. 7-11. Both hunts are for firearms only.

Archery deer hunts also will be held on both refuges prior to the firearm season this fall, with dates to be announced later, according to the USFWS. The archery hunts do not require prior application or public drawing.

The Aransas refuge is located seven miles east of Austwell in Aransas County. The Atascosa refuge is near Rio Hondo in Cameron County.



Gun Club News

The Hereford Gun Club will host rounds of practice trap shooting today beginning at 1 p.m. at the HGC range east of the Hereford airport.

All interested shooters are invited to attend.

In the last regular Sunday session held by the club, Jim Clarke won a trophy Buck knife following a three-way shootoff involving "Pappy" Coyle of Clovis, Stanley and Clarke.

All three shooters posted 24's in the first round of shooting, and in the shootoff, Clarke broke 25 of 27 to win the knife.

Trap shooting league competition at the HGC continues this week, with shooting set at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Survey of Fishermen Starting This Month

AUSTIN - The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will attempt to find out exactly how many fishermen there are in Texas and exactly where they pursue their sport through a new return-card survey.

The department's Fisheries Division will send questionnaires to 5,000 randomly selected households starting in late June.

Department officials said the survey will furnish data not obtainable from fishing license sales statistics. This data is needed to effectively manage the state's sport fishery resources for all Texas fishermen, according to Gary Matlock, coastal finfish program leader.

"In Texas we do not require a separate license for saltwater fishing, so license statistics cannot tell us specifically how many fishermen fish saltwater and how many concentrate on freshwater fishing," Matlock explained.

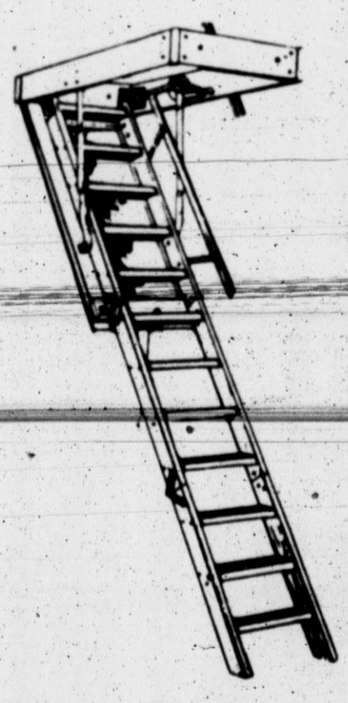
Another factor which hinders determining the total number of fishermen in Texas is the exemption of those over 65 and under 17 years of age from fishing license requirements.

Matlock said the survey is expected to reveal not only where fishermen go but what methods they use. "If the recipients fill out the survey return cards completely, we will learn not only where they fish but also preferences such as whether they fish from a boat, pier or by wading."

Texas is one of eight coastal states out of 24 which requires a licence of any kind for saltwater sport fishing. California is the only state which currently requires separate license for salt and freshwater fishing, Matlock said.

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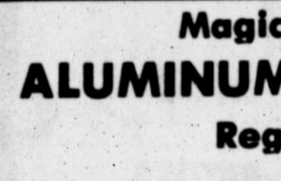


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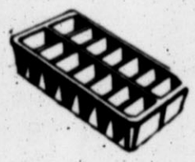


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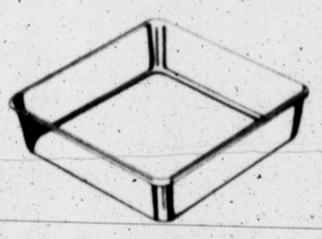


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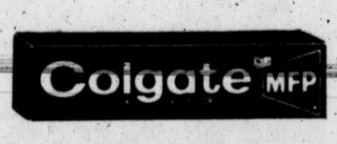


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AUSTIN - Outdoor magazine articles frequently proclaim the discovery of a fishing technique that will "revolutionize" fishing.

These "revolutionary" techniques usually are warmed-over tricks which aren't really new and may not be that effective, either.

However, there is a fishing method which is virtually undiscovered by Texans, and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials believe that when they do it will constitute a significant technical advancement.

The technique involves the use of a simple crank device called a downrigger -- used primarily by salmon fishermen in the Northwest and on the Great Lakes.

The downrigger crank is mounted on the side or transom of a boat, and to it is attached a long section of heavy line or wire. At the end of the line is a heavy lead weight which is equipped with a snap device.

The angler can use a standard casting or spinning outfit with the downrigger. He attaches his line about three feet ahead of the lure to snap on the downrigger weight and then uses the crank to lower the lure to the desired depth for trolling.

When a fish strikes, the line is jerked free from the snap and the angler can play the fish in the traditional manner.

"Downriggers offer tremendous potential for fishing Texas' many large, deep-water reservoirs," said Inland Fisheries Management Coordinator Bob Bounds. "They should be a natural for striped bass fishing, but they also should work wonders for bass and other fish species, too."

What's the big advantage of downriggers over usual trolling methods?

"Depth control is one of the main advantages," Bounds explained. "With a downrigger you can fish the exact depth you want to fish with no guesswork, and you can use any lure of any weight or size."

In contrast, normal trolling in deep waters requires the use of deep-running crankbaits to dive to the depths, usually with a "trailer" lure like a jig which normally gets the strikes.

"With that type of rig you have to have heavy tackle and high-test line to drag it through the water," said Bounds, "and even at that you never know exactly what depth you're fishing. Downriggers won't replace diving crankbaits by any means, but they could expand the fisherman's horizons in certain situations."

"With a downrigger you could even troll a 1/8th-ounce lure 60 feet down at whatever speed is best for the lure's action," he added. "And once the fish hits you have the challenge of landing it on light tackle."

Bounds said he expects the state's growing fraternity of striper fishermen to try downriggers, especially in the warmer months when stripers are cruising in the deep river channels. "By using a depth sounder or chart recorder to find the fish and the significant lake bottom structure, the operator of a downrigger can put the lure right where the fish are," Bounds said.

Downriggers are available at some tackle shops, or may be ordered from mail order supplies, Bounds said. Enterprising anglers also could build their own if they can locate suitable components.

Shark Jackpot Hit

AUSTIN — Sharks are a virtually untapped seafood resource in the Gulf of Mexico, according to a two-year study on longline fishing by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The study, which began in 1977, involves using the department vessel Western Gulf to set a bottom longline from one-fourth to one-half mile in length in waters as deep as 400 feet off the Texas coast.

The longline, which is simply a larger and more sophisticated version of trotlines used by catfishermen in freshwater lakes, yielded a variety of fish in significant quantities.

The Sportsman's Den



By Jim Steiert

MEMBER TOWA TEXAS OUTDOOR WRITERS ASSOCIATION



The mountain streams will most likely be on the wild side for a while yet, swollen by the rush of water from the melting snow pack of the high country.

Their runs will be almost too swift to wade, abundantly fed by the melting winter, and the water turbid in its ebb and flow as it tumbles over the mossy rock littering the streambeds and rushes pell-mell down the mountainside, through the haunts of rainbows, brookies, browns and cutthroats.

Gas, -- if there's any to be had, will probably cost too much to get to the Rockies this year, but I like to think of them and the magic they hold, regardless.

Along about this time of the year, when you know the summer is bound to get too hot, I can always smell bacon frying at a campsite near a stream, high in the mountains, and see the blue smoke curling skyward through the tops of pines protecting the encampment.

There is a sweetness from the cedar coals mixed with the aroma of that bacon that lends punctuation to the refreshing frostiness of such a setting, where summer never quite takes over with such authority that you can afford to forget a jacket.

I like to think about that delicious odor, the cool, the towering trees and the rush of a good trout stream.

I like to call up visions of a mountain valley, opening up from a gradually declining forest, giving way to thickets of streamside aspen, and harboring its own fisherman's treasure in the form of a beaver pond.

The water is slick as it rolls around the final bend in its course before entering the valley, then smooths out to become glassy under the spell of flooded timber and the workings of the four-legged engineers that created a picturesque impoundment.

The water, deep and cool, is home to scrappy brook trout, greenish-backed and red speckled, that race from the depths of the clear pond to inhale a black gnat, then roll and flash for the bottom-hugging vegetation, putting a bow in the fly rod as they try to break you off.

I can conjure up wind-toppled streamside pines that have gone over into the river, creating a deep pool on their downstream side, or undercuts along the roots of trees that ventured too close to the water.

In these lairs lie the mammoth rainbows that rise to slash at a caddis imitation cast upstream and allowed to drift in a natural fashion with the current, to go swirling over these deep pools.

Again, the fly rod comes alive, and once more, the fish is adept at hanging you up on the outstretched branches of the blowdown that has helped to form his home, and the leader seems woefully thin against all that lumber just waiting to snap it.

Perhaps I best like to think of the long, open stretches of a river where the water is glassy and clear, the moss lies a couple of feet under the surface at midstream and just the other side of the moss bank, the cutthroats are rising to slurp down insects from the evening hatch.

With a reasonable degree of care, the wading is not too tough, and the current not so stiff that you cannot anchor yourself near midstream, pay out line and prepare for the cast.

The oil-dressed Adams fluffs even more with the false casts that gather up the coils of line lying on the water. The smell of the fly dressing is still rich in your nostrils as the light gray offering arcs beyond the moss and drops lightly on a slight roll of current 20 yards on the other side.

You can see the yellowish flash of a fish coming for the offering on the second tantalizing jerk of the floating line ... There is a crashing strike, a fiery cutthroat breaks water, and your fly rod is incredibly alive as you stand chest deep in the home of the wild fish.

I like to think about all these things, the yellows and greens and turquoises and reds of these fish, the clear waters that make up their homes, and the high country forests that help give birth to all the magic.

And then, I like to think too of the time when the fly rod is set aside, the camp fire has been stirred back to life, and a couple of these fiesty wonders of the mountain world are sizzling in butter in the frying pan, fresh from the stream rolled in corn meal and just minutes away from supper.

The water's too fast to wade right now, too turbid to read the fish, and the mountains too far away to make any of it all that real.

Yet, let summer roll around, and the breakfast bacon get to sputtering on the stove, and I guess all of this is in my blood enough that I'll never stop hearing the murmur of a trout stream or the cool wind whispering through the high mountain pines.

TDWR Samples Area Lakes

AUSTIN — The Texas Department of Water Resources has published the results of water-quality surveys of 17 Texas reservoirs and miscellaneous chemical analyses of additional water samples collected periodically from 58 reservoirs by the United States Geological Survey (USGS).

The report was prepared by the USGS under cooperative agreement with the Texas Department of Water Resources and its predecessor, and it covers the water years of 1974-75.

Title of the report is "Water Quality Records for Selected Reservoirs in Texas, 1974-75 Water Years," and the report number is 232.

Copies of the report are available without charge from the Texas Department of Water Resources, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711.

The 17 reservoirs surveyed include Lake Meredith, Greenbelt Reservoir, Lake O' the Pines, Sam Rayburn Reservoir, Lake Arlington, Lewissille Lake, Livingston Reservoir, Lake Conroe, Hubbard Creek Reservoir, Possum Kingdom Reservoir, Lake Granbury, Whitney Lake, Belton Lake, Somerville Lake, Town Lake (Austin), Canyon Lake and Lake Corpus Christi.

Reservoirs sampled for miscellaneous chemical analyses include Lake Meredith, MacKenzie Reservoir, Greenbelt Lake, Lake Wichita, Lake Kickapoo, Lake Arrowhead, Farmers Creek Reservoir, Moss Lake, Pat Mayse Lake, Wright Patman Lake, Lake Cypress Springs, Ellison Creek Reservoir, Lake O' the Pines, Lake Tawakoni, Martin Lake, Murvaul Lake, Striker Creek Reservoir, Bridgeport Reservoir, Lake Amon G. Carter, Lake Worth, Benbrook Lake, Mountain Creek Lake, Lewisville Lake, Grapevine Lake, Lavon Lake, Lake Ray Hubbard, and Lake Cherokee.

When cats died in ancient Egypt, they were mummified and buried with their favorite toys, food and mummified mice.

Hunting Lease Search Should be Launched Now

AUSTIN - Unless you plan to hunt on your own land or are a guest of a landowner, hunting big game in Texas means having a lease.

The Nov. 17 opening day of deer season in most counties might seem like a long way off but now is the time to hunt for a lease, according to officials of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Finding a deer lease requires initiative, money, some luck and good timing.

A good way to start your search for a lease is by talking to people who already have leases. They can give you an idea of the part of the state and type of hunting which might appeal to you, whether it is for trophy bucks in the South Texas Brushlands, mule deer in the Trans-Pecos or the smaller but more abundant deer in other areas of the state.

Through your friends you might find a group which needs an extra hunter. But take your time before accepting: a hunting lease represents a considerable cash investment. Make sure that you are getting a good return on your dollar in recreation. And just as important, make sure you are getting safe and pleasant hunting companions.

"The Texas Almanac" is a good source of information about the state. Each county with good deer hunting is mentioned under the section on recreation. County maps are included.

After selecting some possibilities, write to the chambers of commerce of the county seats where you would like to hunt. In many high-deer population areas of Texas the chambers maintains lists of landowners who accommodate hunters.

Check the want-ad sections of the larger state newspapers and Texas magazines.

Visit the areas which have possibilities. Find out what type of lease is offered. Leases generally fall into four categories: day hunting, year-round, limited duration and guided hunts of a few days.

Does the lease include hunting for species other than deer? Is there fishing? What kind of shelter is available?

All of these factors will influence the lease price as much as the amount of game present.

The Parks and Wildlife Department frequently receives inquiries from potential hunters wishing to find leases. Although the department cannot recommend individual lease possibilities, it can provide information on relative abundance of game species in a particular area. Contact a local department office or call toll-free 1-800-252-9327 to find out the name and telephone number of the wildlife biologist nearest the area you wish to hunt.

Most local Soil Conservation Service offices have aerial photos which might be of value in determining the type of land and vegetation to be expected.

Find out who hunted the lease before. Ask them what they liked and disliked about the area.

Since leases grow more expensive each year, put the contract between yourself and the landowner in writing.

The best lease is a written one because it spells out conditions of the lease for the protection of both parties and prevents misunderstandings. Every lease should contain what is leased: name of parties; description of tract, size and boundaries; terms of lease, payment and when to be paid; duration of lease; who is to hunt, and game, fish, birds and other species which may be taken.

The landower should also specify what services or facilities are included in the lease. Consider who will provide blinds, cabins and utilities, and doe permits. A written lease when properly acknowledged can be recorded in the county records and is binding on the landowner should he decide to sell his property.

Dolphin Asset To Gulf

AUSTIN — A common and interesting sight during a ferry crossing at Port Aransas and while fishing in Texas coastal waters is that of dolphins surfacing breifly for air or leaping in play.

The most common dolphin on the Texas cost, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, is the bottlenose, Tursiops truncatus. Although usually observed around the passes and channels connecting the bays and the Gulf of Mexico, they also range up to 12 miles out into the open Gulf and into the shallow back-bay areas.

Biologist, Lee Green of Rockport pointed out that dolphins are not fish but air-breathing, warm - bloodied marine mammals related to whales and porpoises. They also should not be confused with the fish named dolphin or dorado which is common to Gulf waters. Dolphins are often referred to incorrectly as porpoises, but dolphins have a beaklike snou

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Vacation Bible School — A COLORING CONTEST — Avenue Baptist Church



After forty days, Jesus was ready to go back to Heaven. As His helpers watched Him go up, an angel said, "Some day, Jesus will come back again."

Luke 24:50-52; Acts 1:2-11

We want to extend a special invitation to children ages 3 - 12 or through the 6th grade to join us in Vacation Bible School at Avenue Baptist Church, North 25 Mile Avenue, in Hereford. We will meet Monday, through Friday, June 25 - 29, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and be sure to bring your sack lunch.
Come expecting a great time with other children and with the Lord.
See you there! For further information contact the church at 364-1564

Color this picture of Jesus and bring it to Vacation Bible School at Avenue Baptist Church for a coloring contest.
JUNE 25-29, 1979
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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Cynthia Streum
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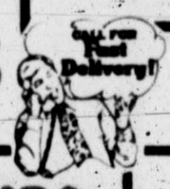
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Miss Charest, Kitchens Exchange Vows

Marriage vows were pledged Saturday evening at the altar of First Baptist Church by Miss Joni Charest and Keith Kitchens. The nuptial ceremony was read by the Rev. Doug Manning, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Jo Charest and Mel Charest, both of Hereford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Kitchens, 319 Stadium Drive.

A pair of spiral candelabra and twin pyramid candelabra flanked the center altar for the exchange of vows. Greenery dressed the candelabra.

Honor attendants were Miss Meredith Wilcox and Kelly Kitchens, the bridegroom's brother.

Guests were escorted to their seats by Terry Scott and Randy Trotter both of Lubbock, Grant Dukes and Andrew Berlingeri.

Joni Upshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Upshaw and the bride's namesake, led the processional as the flower girl. Her sister, Jeana Upshaw, was the candle lighter.

Kay White of Shallowater was the soloist, rendering "Annie's Song" and "Sometimes." Musical accompaniment was offered by Quintin Renfro and Kathy Tubb.

As the ceremony began, the bridegroom entered the back of the church, escorting his mother and the bride's mother to their seats in the front of the sanctuary. Each of the mothers received a single long-stemmed yellow rose from the bride after the exchange of vows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal wedding gown of eyelet lace, designed and completed by herself. An organza cummerbund accented the natural waistline on the sleeveless, fitted bodice. An eyelet ruffle edged the cameo neckline and the softly-draped back. Her skirt swept to a full, deep flounce of ruffled eyelet, which cascaded into a Chapel train at back.

She wore a single strand of cultural pearls borrowed from her sister-in-law, Sharon Charest. Crowning her trousseau was a garland of babybreath and stephanotis worn in her hair.

Her cascade was of daisies babybreath and stephanotis.

The Maid of Honor was gowned in yellow cotton voile dress, styled similarly to the bride's. She carried a bouquet of yellow and white daisies combined with sprigs of babybreath.

The flower girl and candle lighter were dressed in yellow cotton voile fashioned with tucked bodice and self-sash, trimmed in lace.

Afterwards, wedding guests were invited to a reception in the church Fellowship Hall. Becky Dziuk of Dallas and Joselle Albracht of Lubbock served the four-tiered wedding cake, trimmed to yellow daisies and topped with a nosegay of daisies and babybreath. Lighting the table were tapers set in ten silver candlesticks. Punch was ladled by Kay Parker of Fort Worth.

At the groom's table, a German chocolate cake was served to guests by Susie Womble of Lubbock while Kathy Weber of Victoria poured coffee. A pair of identical candlesticks flanked the cake and a bouquet of spring blossoms.

Inviting guests to sign the registry were Karen Marsh and Sharon Charest.

The newlywed Mrs. Kitchens departed from the church in her wedding gown. They left for a honeymoon trip to Ruidosa, N.M. and Santa Fe.

The couple will make their home in Shallowater, where he is employed as head basketball coach at Shallowater High School.

The bride and groom are 1973 graduates of Hereford High School. She graduated in 1978 from Texas Tech University, where he received his degree earlier this year. The bride was employed for two years teaching resource classroom at Grapevine.

Out-of-town guests attending last night's wedding ceremony were the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Guy Ford of Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Ricki White, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Medlock, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Sides and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Contonoir, all of Shallowater; Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Darden, Kathy Rawlings and Cheryl Nichols, all of Lubbock; Mrs. Jim Jenkins, Tommi Williams and Patti Long, all of Amarillo; Mrs. Henry Crouse, Houston; Mrs. Charles Hill, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mayhew, Dimmitt; and Mr. and Mrs. Ricki Farris, Hart.



MRS. KEITH KITCHENS
...nee Joni Charest

Scribbles & Scratches



By Kerrie Steiert

I'm sure you're familiar with that romantic description of "eyes like limpid pools." That describes my husband's eyes perfectly except his pools have little fish jumping about in them and ducks coming in for a landing.

This phenomenon should have tipped me off before we married, but it was not until after the honeymoon that I learned what all it entails to be the wife of the peculiar strain of species, known as "the outdoorsman." This creature has a robust lust for all things finned or feathered. I was mistaken in thinking that the marriage vows covered all the bases with sickness and health, richness and poorness. Shot and shells, rods and reels got left out.

In every season, it's a different ailment with the outdoorsman. Right now, I'm trying to treat him for fishing fever. Autumn will bring on duck desire disease, followed by pheasant plague and goose rash.

These obsessions manifest themselves in various ways.

One Sunday morning in church I had my suspicions when I saw that particular look on his face, and my fears were confirmed when, in the midst of the 23rd Psalm, I heard him softly utter, "Thy rod and thy bass they comfort me."

Personally, I don't know my spinner from my jigger and the first time he said he wanted to "throw some spoons" I dashed madly around hiding the stainless steel flatware. His discussion of lures sounded interesting (prompting visions of Mata Hari in scanty gold lame') until I was informed that they were imposters of insects.

Fishing is a great sport if one has a demented sense of smell. The only time that I tried my hand at fishing, my nose got mad, turned red and threatened to revolt. I think it was the chicken livers ripening in the summer sun, a less than poetic odor.

My views of all this finny fun might be less stilted if I had ever caught a fish. I sat in the dirt, baking, with a line in the water for hours. The only thing I pulled in was ten pounds of wet, black mangled shrubbery.

"Are you sure there's any fish in there," I yelled across the murky waters.

"No," was the shouted reply. "Keep quiet. You're going to disturb them if they're in there."

"What about disturbing the wife. I don't think your fish are worried about that," I countered meekly.

"Be patient," he advised.

"I hope we catch a shrimp or a lobster," I wished aloud.

He gave me that withering look that means I'm closely related to a baboon. "This is fresh water. You can't catch those here. They live in salt water."

"I've got salt in the car for the boiled eggs. Want to try and spike the pond," I proposed.

Again, the baboon stare. I considered telling him that if you can salt a mine, you ought to be able to salt a lake, but he didn't look like he was in the mood for any more of my bright logic. So we fished, quietly, with a capital "Q."

Yes, fishing is a bummer when this child is at the end of the pole but there must be something good about it because it's the only thing that ease's an outdoorsman's delirium in the summertime. And it keeps Jim's "big limpid pools" shining happily.

Blood Drive Set Here Wednesday

The mobile unit from Coffee Memorial Blood Center in Amarillo will be collecting blood here Wednesday from 3-6 p.m. at the Community Center.

Marlene Watson member of the local blood drive committee, explained that the exact blood debt is not currently known, but that donors are needed to report Wednesday. It was known that the Larry Bain account owes 25 pints.

An exact total of the blood debt and individual accounts will appear in the Tuesday edition.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON

The Good Neighbor

LOCAL. The Uniformed Volunteers met for a luncheon Thursday in the home of Betty Henson. Nell Culpepper, chairman, called the meeting to order. Election of officers was held. Those elected were Lottie Wertenberger, chairman; Jean Findling, vice chairman, and Genivieve Miller, secretary.

A work session was scheduled for July 12 in the disaster room. Volunteers will meet at 10 a.m. for work in the clothing room and have lunch with the Senior Citizens with the business session after the lunch. Those present were Nell Culpepper, Audine Detman, Ora Morgan, Isabell Claudio, Jean Findling, Genivieve Miller, C. Ora Cockrell, Lottie Wertenberger and Betty Henson.

The second water safety session begins Monday. Adult classes register at the first class period Monday evening, 6:30 at the City Pool. Advanced lifesaving also registers Monday evening. The Swim and Stay Fit swim also continues and anyone interested in that fitness program should be at the pool Monday 6:30 p.m. or 9 a.m.

The Board of Directors will meet Tuesday, July 10, in the Flame Room. The new board members will be special guests. All board members are asked to call the office for lunch reservations. Election of officers will be held.

NATIONAL. The federal government is looking to Red Cross chapters across the nation to provide an immediate emergency response should Skylab fragments cause injuries or damage following the space vehicle's reentry into the earth's atmosphere. That reentry will take place in late July.

Red Cross Liaison representatives will join other groups in Washington at the NORAD and NASA centers to monitor as many as 500 fragments as they begin reentry.

Miss Hendon Cast As 'Texas' Dancer

Patti Hendon of Hereford has the dancing role of Jenny Lou Polk in the 1979 production of "Texas" which premiered the new season's show Wednesday night in Palo Duro Park Amphitheatre.

Miss Hendon is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Hendon, 126 Kingwood.

A student at West Texas State University, she has appeared in "West Side Story" and several other WT dancing productions. A member of the Lone Star Ballet Company, she has performed in "The Nutcracker" for the past three yule seasons.

She attended the Fine Arts School at Interlochen, Mich., as a ballet major. While there, she performed in a production of "Sleeping Beauty" and was second alternate for the school's ballet scholarship.

Miss Hendon graduated from Hereford High School last spring. She was president of the senior class and voted "Most Versatile" by the student body.

"Texas" plays nightly except Sundays until August 25. For tickets and information, one can call 655-2181 or write: "Texas" Box 268, Canyon, Tx. 79015. It is advisable to make reserva-



PATTI HENDON

'69 Alumni Searching For Info

The Hereford High School graduating class of 1969 is seeking addresses for several alumni so that they can be invited to a reunion here July 6-8.

Information is needed concerning the whereabouts of the following: Bennie Kent, Tom E. Haschke, Steve Huseman, Charlie M. Marquez, Tony Martinez, James Lee O'Hair, Carl Wayne Robison, Jeanette Marie Anderson, Mary Sue Hassell, Judith Paulette Lee, Lenn Rose Sambrano, Johne K. Taylor Freman, Wanda Whitten and Janet Marie Winter.

Persons having information about any of the above are asked to contact Jane Blea, 364-6733, Annie Ruland Nunley, 364-5866, or Joe West, 578-4345.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

The Hereford Satellite Board would like to thank The Brand, KPAN and all the nice people who donated to the Center Bake Sale. We would like to especially thank the merchants of the Mall who bought a great portion of the baked goods, and all the good people who shop with us.

Thank you.

Hairgrove Taking Memorial Gifts

Persons wishing to make donations to Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in memory of the late Flake Barber may do so by sending their gift to Roland Hairgrove, 312 Centre St., Hereford.







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Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Deaf Smith Lapidary Club, Flame Room, 8 p.m.

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Easter Lions at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Mondays.

Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Temple, 8 p.m.

Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, 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, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.

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

Story hour for 1-4 graders at the library, 4 p.m.

Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

WEDNESDAY

Blood mobile to be stationed at Community Center from 3-6 p.m. Blood donors needed.

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Big Brothers/Big Sister Orientation at First National Bank, 8-9 p.m.

Hereford Toastmasters, Dons Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

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

Preschoolers story hour in the library, 10 a.m.

Hereford Senior Citizens covered dish supper at Senior Citizens center, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

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

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

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Reunion Of Family Planned

The annual reunion of the Curtsinger-Cocanougher families is scheduled Sunday, July 8 in the Country Bull Barn.

Persons planning to attend are asked to bring covered dishes for lunch. Also, family members are asked to bring any records that would be helpful in completing a family tree.

The Bull Barn will open at 10:30 a.m. that day.

Afternoon Ceremony Unites Couple

Miss Melinda E. Gonzales and Baldomero Guerrero Jr. lighted a Unity candle Saturday afternoon as a symbol of their marriage vows, which were spoken at the altar of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Performing the ceremony was the Rev. Paul Haefner, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isabel Q. Gonzales of 414 Long St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Baldomero Guerrero of Route 3.

Flanking the main altar for the ceremony were spiral candelabra entwined with greenery and bouquets of white and apricot-colored gladiolas.

Miss Annette Gooch served as the bride's Maid of Honor. Lowell Voss of Amarillo was best man.

Additional bridesmaids were Misses Shelley Scott, Delila Guerrero, sister of the groom, Diana Valdez, Diana Marquez and Norma Gonzales.

Groomsmen were Tony Hardin of Amarillo, Ruben Cano of Waco, Bobby Griego Jr., Joe Luis Cabezuela and Billy Hester.

Serving as the couple's padrinos and madrinas were Messrs. and Mmes. Raul Saldana, Angel Perez, Trinidad Gomez Jr., Delfino Gonzales, Fred Gamboa, Vincent Guerrero, Anastasio Casarez, Severo Gonzales, Harvey Gomez, Paul Aguirre, Florentio Gonzales, Arturo Gonzales, Igacio Esqueda and Jorge Martinez.

Carrying the bride's veil were her junior attendants: Adela Tijerina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tijerina Jr., and Nathan Perez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armando B. Perez Sr.

Monica Perez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angel Perez, was the flower girl. She was escorted by the ring bearer, Ruben Guerrero, brother of the bride.

The couple's chosen musical selections were performed by Miss Jonnie Walker, singing "Ave Maria," "O Promise Me" and "Because." Organ and piano accompaniment were provided by Gwen Hacker and Jan Walser.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal wedding gown of silk chiffon, designed with fitted empire bodice and multi-layered skirt. Adorning her bodice, fashioned with cameo neckline, were motifs of Alencon lace, jeweled with seed pearls and irridescent sequins. Her sheer, fitted sleeves of lace tapered to a point over her hands. Her Chapel train, also of illusion, cascaded in several tiers beneath her Cathedral veil of illusion and lace trimmed with pearls and sequins.

The bride carried a floral cascade of white roses and apricot-tinted daisies. Her jewelry included a neckline of pearls and a 70-year-old ring which belonged to her late maternal grandmother.

The bridesmaids wore floor-length dresses of apricot print chintz, designed with removeable ruffled capelets and a deep ruffled flounce with swept to a rose motif at center back. The madrinas were gowned in apricot quiana, draped Grecian-style on the fitted bodice, which rose to a high neckline. Covering their bare shoulders were matching shawls.

All of the bride's attendants carried decorative canes braided with bows and flowers. Complementing their ensembles were apricot daisy corsages.

The wedding reception was held immediately afterwards in the parish hall and was followed by a dance at the Little Bull Barn. Refreshments were served during the reception by Mrs. Vincent Guerrero, Mrs. Tino Valdez and Mrs. Michael Padilla. Presiding at the registry was Mrs. Rudy Munoz.

Lighted candelabra flanked the three-tiered wedding cake, which had apricot filling and a flowing fountain at the base. The groom's two-tiered chocolate cake was trimmed with chocolate-covered strawberries and topped with a gum paste picture made by the groom.

The bride's traveling costume was an apricot print sundress with gold accessories, including a sand dollar necklace given to her by the maid of honor. The couple will be honeymooning in New Orleans.

They will make their home in Amarillo, where he is majoring in commercial art at Texas State Technical Institute. He will receive his degree in September.

The bride and groom are 1977 graduates of Hereford High School. She has attended Southwest Texas State University and Texas Tech. She is classified as a sophomore majoring in medical technology.

Out-of-town guests attending yesterday's wedding ceremony represented Albuquerque, Las Vegas, N.M., Denver, Colo., Dallas, San Angelo, Ballinger, Austin, Lubbock and Bakersfield, Calif.



MRS. BALDOMERO GUERRERO JR.
...nee Melinda E. Gonzales

Certified milk is raw or pasteurized fresh fluid milk produced under the Methods and Standards for the Production of Certified Milk by the American Association of Medical Milk Commissions.

Opened containers of ground coffee stay fresher longer in the refrigerator, says Marilyn Haggard, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University.

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Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

SEWING WITH SILKS

Sew with silks to create fashions for summer. Silks come in a variety of fabrications from the beginner's best-bet, broadcloth, to delicate transparent chiffon, to the lustrous crepe de chine, to slightly nubby sporty-looking noil.

Silk linen comes in weights from light handerchief to heavy suiting. Many silks combined with other natural or man-made fabrics produce lower-priced, washable blends.

BUYING SILKS

When buying silk fabric, check the stability of the fabric. It should resist slipping and twisting.

Check the drape of the fabric. It should fall naturally when hung. Silk should have a dry "hand" (feel dry when touched). This makes it easy to work with and signifies the fabric has a rich body.

CUTTING

In cutting silk, follow the pattern guide. Always use sharp, long-blade shears. If using nubby or course/crisp silks, such as tussah, cut pieces singly. The folded fabric may stick to itself and not lay flat. When cutting soft, slippery, lightweight silk, pin to lightweight paper for more stability.

NOTIONS

On fine silk fabrics, use a toothed tracing wheel without carbon paper. Also, use chalk or white carbon paper rather than wax--the grease will stain the fabric. Tailor tracks can always be used.

Select a natural cotton 60's thread or cotton 50's for heavier fabric. Silk thread is acceptable for basting but not for final stitching - it is too strong. Always use a weaker thread than the fabric for final stitching so that case of stress the threat so that in case of stress the thread breaks instead of fabric tearing. Use fine silk pins to prevent pin hole markings.

MACHINE ADJUSTMENTS

Use size 11 sharp needle for fine fabric and size 13 for heavier weights. To avoid puckering, machine tension should be loose and well-balanced. The presser foot pressure should be light.

Use 10-12 stitches per inch for fine silks and 8-10 stitches for heavier silks.

SEAM FINISHES

Seam finish will depend on the amount of tailoring and fabric weight. Sheer silks, such as chiffons and georgettes, because of the fabric's transparency, should have enclosed seams such as French or flat-felled. These are used on straight or slightly curved seems only. On heavier, unlined silks, use bound seams or a Hong Kong finish.

For lightweight silks, press seam open with one-fourth inch of the raw seam edge turned under and stitched. A plain seam with pinked edges or hand or machine overcasting can be used on firmly woven silks.

INTERFACINGS

Interfacings are very important for the shape of the garment. Always try to use a natural fiber. Do not use fusible interfacings on fine sheer silks. Use interfacings that are lighter in weight than the outside garment. Always remember to use quality interfacings for quality fabrics.

PRESSING

When pressing silks, use a clean steam iron with plenty of steam. The temperature setting should correspond to the component fiber with the lowest heat tolerance. Use a press cloth to prevent shine.

J J J

WEEKLY TIPS

Looking for colorful plants as accents in your summer landscape? Try a bed of Madagascar Periwinkle, available in white, pink or lavendar. Or try a planting of the Marigolds, or Zinnias in all colors of the rainbow. In heavy shade, try either a cluster of bright-eyed Impatients, or a massing of Caladiums.

Freeze corn a whole kernel, cream style, or corn-on-the-cob. For corn-on-the-cob, blanch small ears for seven minutes, and large ears for eleven minutes. For whole kernel or cream style, blanch in boiling water for four minutes, cut from the cob, package and freeze.

Picnics remind us of beautiful sunny days and delicious foods. Take foods that don't spoil, such as fresh fruits and vegetables, cupcakes and cookies. If you take highly perishable foods, such as mayonaise, eggs and meat, pack them in insulated containers. Keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold. Have a safe picnic!

Protect your home from burglars. Start with exterior doors. Remember, the easiest type of lock for a burglar to force is a key-in-the knob lock with a wedge-shaped tongue. For greater security, install a dead-bolt lock. Burglars cannot force a dead-bolt lock as easily, since the bolt is a solid cylinder reaching from door to jamb.

Queen Elizabeth II was born in 1926.

SNIFF, SNIFF

WASHINGTON (AP) — While humans can distinguish only a few thousand odors, dogs can sort out as many as half a million, according to the National Geographic Society.

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POPSICLE SANDALS ..... 2 FOR $5.00
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Teacher-Mother is Editor of Column

By DENISE SMITH
Brand Staff Writer

Editor of the Stanton Dogie column and junior high school teacher at Stanton, Carolyn Waters reports the history of the Hereford School System.

"So many things that the students and teachers did back during the early 1900's, we're still striving for now. You know those basic things of learning to work and teaching students to provide for themselves," she stated, adding that the most rapid growth occurring in the school system was during the late 1950's and early 60's.

Mrs. Waters started the weekly "Stanton Dogie" column in September of 1978. Her interest in the column deriyed from work with her school students and her familiarity with the yearbook staff. The local educator stated, "Well, I guess it's a more personal thing. I felt like so many of the kiddos or students in school did not receive enough recognition. Maybe they don't do just a whole lot all the time but I thought we could have their names in the paper and pictures of such."

"I enjoy newspaper work. I've never been any more closely associated with it than this though," she continued.

Presently the school teacher is working on a summer column exploring the history of the Hereford School System.

She has been doing research in the county museum, library, Hereford Brand files, interviews with senior citizens, and records acquired through the school administration office. Much of her information derives from research done during the Bicentenial year by 20 local members of the TSTA.

Her knowledge of the subject is shown in her weekly column which appears every Thursday in The Brand.

Mrs. Waters has recounted the first football team organized in Hereford in 1911. She recalls they defeated West Texas State University, which then she stated, "the colleges would have scrambled against anyone."

She also learned in her research of religion being a part of the daily classrooms. Churches were built beside the schools and the doctrine was taught in the parsonages to avoid conflict with the school houses.

Mrs. Waters has been teaching for 20 years. She taught in Happy elementary school for two years, and Hereford School district for 17 years. She commented, "I enjoy teaching for the most part. I really like children, going along the philosophy of variety is the spice of life."

Her perspective as a junior high school teacher concurs with her views as a mother.

"I think that parents are doing more for their children now than ever. Children mature faster and advance more during their junior high years. I don't know if it's because they have to or want to," she stated.

Mrs. Waters sees a growth in the Hereford schools and fears non-equal education among the students.

"I don't like to see our schools getting so large. I think the smaller the classes, the more you can have a one-on-one basis with the children, and the children are more liable to learn better," she commented.

She examines her views on learning.

"There's bound to be some way to prepare our kids better for the future. I think we sometimes get involved with too many routine programs that we're not learning reading, writing and arithmetic, and the students aren't ready to go out and get a job, and some how or other we're not teaching enough responsibilities," she opined.

Mrs. Waters is the mother of four, Joan Grimsley, 23, of Canyon; Dewayne, 22, of Denton; Richard, 19, of Oklahoma; and Kenneth of the home.

Her family has a very closeknit relationship. They attend the First Baptist Church together, enjoying boating, and attending sporting events.

Mrs. Waters reads to keep abreast of the times of her children's generation. She has "much trust and faith" in her children and tries not to worry about them.

Mrs. Waters was born in Denton in April of 1934. She was the middle child of five, having two brothers and two sisters.

Her family, the Briscoes, resided in Denton for four years prior to moving to Krum. She graduated from Krum High School in 1951 and continued to receive 93 credit hours from North Texas State University. Between raising a family and working, Mrs. Waters received her bachelors in elementary education in 1964 from West Texas State University.

She married Don Waters in 1955 at Happy where at the time she was teaching. The couple married and moved to Hereford a year later.

They presently reside at 224 Ave. E. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, Whiteface Booster Club, and active in United Way, serving on the budget committee.

She participates in NEA, TSTA, and CTA. She has served as local president of TSTA and CTA, and plans to attend the convention in Detroit, Mich. as a delegate for her second consecutive year.

As a mother, she's active in Kids Incorporated, American Legion baseball and Cub Scouts.

Her hobbies include sewing, photography, football, basketball and baseball. She attends high school games, plays cards, does publicity for the American Legion, and has been known as scorekeeper for many athletic games.

She enjoys cooking and has canned jams, jelly, and sweet pickles.



MRS. DON WATERS
...working on American Legion Posters



Wedding Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wilson of 317 Elm have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kim to Mike Coomer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Coomer of McCamey. The prospective bride and groom are graduates of Texas Tech University. Miss Wilson is currently employed as a secretary by Harris and Cantrell Apparel Co. at Lubbock. Her fiance works as an agricultural representative for the First National Bank of Lubbock. Their wedding is to be solemnized July 21 in First Baptist Church here.

Koelzer Family Holds Reunion

The children of Mike and Mattilda Koelzer gathered in Hereford last weekend for a family reunion.

Brothers and sisters meeting at the home of Werner Koelzer, 424 Avenue J, were Ursula Herr of Muenster; Sister Regina, S.A., of San Juan Baptista, Calif.; Gertrude and George Koettel of Tucson, Ariz.; Marcy Koelzer of Denver, Colo.; and Mienard and Werner of Hereford.

Also attending were Mienard's wife, June, and their two daughters with their families, Vicky and Gary Parker and sons, Scotty and Bryan of Memphis, Tenn., and Ruth and Tom Quisenberry and son, Jacob, of Big Springs and Werner's wife, Betty, and three of their children, Lt. J.G. Tom Koelzer of Kingsville, and Cathy and Barbie of Hereford. Jeanie and Bob Grace of Atlanta, Ga. could not come.

Children of Adeline Koelzer Vance (another sister now deceased) who joined the group were Tyler Vance of Denver, Colo., and Mary Ann and Gerald Nunley and daughters Casey and Allison, Hereford.

None of Nick Koelzer's family were able to come to Hereford. Nick, a brother who lived in St. Louis, Mo., died in 1976.

Others who visited with the group during the weekend festivities were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Carney, Betty Koelzer's mother, Bro. John Mazzei of St. Anthony's Church and Lt. J.G. Ray Gray of Kingsville Naval Air Station.

Mike Koelzer moved his family to Hereford in 1926 from Muenster and lived on a farm east of Hereford until they moved into Hereford in 1950. Mattilda Koelzer died in 1952 and Mike died in 1953.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Fern Arp, Sandra K. Combs, Jane Dameron, Beatrice Dela Paz, Juanita R. Dickson, Joe Cummings, Joe A. Farjardo, Alicia Fuentes, Maisie Fuentes, Mary Gonzales, Erin G. Grinstead, Rosa Gulledge, Mary Hale, Gloria Morales, Inf. girl Morales, James R. McSpaney, Bonnie Noyes, Donna Pack, Elaine Shuman, Alfredo Tijerina, Carolina Tijerina, Bessie L. Webb, Jay M. West, H.C. Williams.

Henrietta Williams, Lucy Williams, Lena Olson, Juan Carrillo, Jessiac Parr, Ruth Conrad, Myrle Goodner, Erica Higgins.

Benjamin Wiltshire, LaVone Easley, Martha Fuentes, Inf. boy Fuentes, Merle Newell, Cynthia Baker, Inf. girl Baker, Betty Castillo, Merle Newell, Juan Davila.

For the insulated cooler or food chest, keep milk cartons filled with water or packages of frozen ice substitute in the freezer. These can then be placed with perishable foods to keep them cold.

Vegetables, Pork Current Bargains

COLLEGE STATION -- Best buys at Texas grocery markets this week include several fresh vegetable items, pork and poultry, according to Gwendolyne Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialists.

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

FRESH VEGETABLES -- Budget items include potatoes, soft-shell squash, corn, cabbage and carrots.

Also, radishes, dry yellow onions, scallions, lettuce and cooking greens.

"Purple hull and blackeyed peas are available -- with fair to good quality.

PORK -- Pork is expected to offer budget protein "buys" during the coming months. Look for good values on quarter loins cut into chops, loin-end roasts and pork liver. Also, consider smoked picnics and canned hams for reasonable prices.

POULTRY -- Expect good values on mixed fryer parts and chicken livers.

Egg prices are stable to lower this week.

DAIRY -- Some stores have special prices on whole and two percent lowfat milk, yogurt, cheese slices and cottage cheese.

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS: One dozen large size eggs gives you 1 and a half pounds of perfect protein for less than $1.



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6 Pr. $4
Children's Socks
4 Pr. $2
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Engagement Announced

Teresa Lambert and Bill Phillips have announced their engagement. The couple plan to exchange vows August 18 in the First Christian Church. She is the daughter of Vickie Lambert of Conroe and Ernest Lambert of Seminole. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Phillips of 108 Ave. I. The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Hereford High School and is presently employed by Hereford State Bank. The prospective bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Hereford High School ahd employed by D.R. Florence as a lineman.

Manor Slates Barbecue

King's Manor Methodist Home Inc. announced the first Annual Entertainment and Barbecue. The date is July 7 from 5 to 9 p.m.

Advance tickes sales were started this week with Mrs. Earnest (Helen) Langley as chairman. The Auxiliary for the home in a meeting yesterday took tickets and began contacting the businessmen and individuals.

The meat will be barbecued on the campus of King's Manor by a group from Vega that does this on an annual basis for several groups in and around Vega. Donald Hicks secured them for this first-time event.

This is to acquaint the people in and around the Hereford area with the campus and activities. The home is related to the United Methodist Church and was the dream of Rev. Don Davidson, a Methodist minister who was concerned that senior citizens should have a Christian atmosphere in which to retire and also have the best care possible in their retirement years.

The home is a reality today, thanks to the concern and the dedication of the Hereford community and has become a model for other retirement homes across the country. It provides three distinct levels of retirement living depending on their desires and needs. There is independent cottage living, dormitory style apartment living where three meals a day and housekeeping is provided, and the nursing home where 24 hour care is provided.

King's Manor employes 76 full-time staff members and has a payroll of $860,000 annually. Most of the payroll monies are spent with Hereford merchants.

The Founders Association endeavors to raise additional money each year to supplement many of the residents who cannot afford to pay the full cost of their care. This enables them to "live with dignity" without worrying about bills.

Many senior citizens are living on fixed incomes that are inadequate because of inflation.

Tickets are a $10 donation per individual or $25 donation for a family unit.

Orientation Scheduled By BB/BS

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Hereford will conduct orientation from 8-9 p.m. Thursday at First National Bank.

Individuals who are interested in participating in the BB/BS program are urged to attend the orientation, which will include a panel discussion by adults who are currently serving as Big Brothers or Sisters.

JoAn Dwyer is executive director of the local program.

Jean Francois Champollion deciphered the hieroglyphs on the Rosetta Stone in 1822.

Watch for our new Lingerie Items Arriving Soon!

The Loft

385 & Moreman

Ann Landers



Bestiality

DEAR ANN: I'm a guy who just turned seventeen -- a good student and active in many high school activities. In my earlier years I committed a terrible act with our pet and I am extremely ashamed of myself. Because of what I did I'm in a terrible mental state. The fear that I may become a homosexual terrifies me. I would rather die.

I am considered good-looking and have no trouble getting dates. I like girls and have had sex with a couple. (The first time was when I was 16.) I am not promiscuous or stupid. I am considerate of my sexual partners and take precautions so nobody will get pregnant.

The memory of my earlier behavior with our pet seems to be on my mind constantly. I began attending church more often to see if it would help. Confession is out of the question. I couldn't get the words out.

Please tell me how to overcome this terrible guilt. If you say counseling, I'd like to know what kind. An answer in the Confidential section would be a great help. Our whole family reads your column and if they thought this letter was from me, I would never be able to face them. I need help. -- Counting On You

DEAR COUNTING: I certainly don't condone such experimentation, but would you feel better if I told you that what you did is not uncommon? Many young people experiment with pets -- not only boys but girls. I've received dozens of letters from females who want to know if they can become pregnant by a dog. (The answer is no.)

The act you describe is called bestiality. It has nothing to do with homosexuality. Not a word in your letter would lead me to believe you have gay tendencies.

I hope you won't think I betrayed you by printing your letter. No way could it be traced to you. Guilt often makes people feel that everyone is suspicious of them.

Now that you have the facts, I hope you will stop punishing yourself. Worrying takes a lot of energy that could be better spent on something constructive.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Will you please settle an argument? My friend says that when lobsters are thrown into boiling water, they scream. I say this notion is ridiculous.

What really happens to them? And please don't answer with, "Wouldn't you?" -- Up To My Neck In Hot Water

DEAR YOUR NECK: I called the Cape Code Room of the Drake Hotel and spoke with Pat Bredin, the charming Captain. He said, "There is no screaming. The lobsters do not suffer. And we use steamers mostly -- not pots."

I then phoned the lobster section of the John G. Sheed Aquarium. I spoke with Ralph Bodamer.

He said, "The nervous systems and brain impulses of lobsters are very different from that of humans. The responses are in no way comparable. When a lobster is thrown into a pot of boiling water (or put in a steamer) it loses consciousness and dies instantly. There is no pain. Some fishermen just yank the tails off the lobsters, and this is brutal."

Mr. Bodamer added, "If a sound is heard it is a nerve relax as the lobster is being tossed around the pot."

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Even with research rats running interference for me, I don't know exactly when I'm going to die.

But I do know how. I'm going to die of boredom.

If they aren't discovering that kissing causes chipped fingernails and peanut butter brings on embarrassing itching, they're putting a curse on my pizza and the volume on my car radio.

I can't enjoy anything anymore. In fact, I'm downright paranoid.

I go around feeling cans to see if they're bent, spitting on my finger to lick stamps, holding my breath around smokers, boiling my water and avoiding X-ray machines at the airport (my luggage doesn't look too good and I'm suspicious).

Lord knows I've tried to please everyone.

A few years ago when they put the finger on cigarettes, I quit smoking and turned to music for entertainment.

Someone said, "Cooped up in here all day listening to all those decibels will make you deaf."

I went to the beach.

Someone said, "The water is polluted and the sun will cause skin cancer."

I decided to stay indoors and eat.

Someone said, "Tuna, fried foods, sugar, cereal products, meat and eggs are bad for you. You should have a check-up."

I went to the hospital for a check-up.

Someone said, "X-rays are bad for you and so is some of the medicine they're giving you."

I decided to drink.

Someone said, "That will destroy your liver."

So, I switched to coffee.

Someone said, "That is bad for you."

I went to soft drinks.

"The sugar is really harmful to your body," someone said.

I only drank drinks artificially flavored.

"That's bad for you," someone said.

"I'll eat snow."

"And drop dead?"

A friend of mine had a great idea for longevity. She bought a research rat and followed it around day and night. Everything it ate and survived, she tried. Everything it endured without damage, she went for.

Two days ago she called and said the rat died.

"What happened?" I asked.

"Got hit by a mousetrap a block from home."

"Tell me," I said wearily, "was it wearing lipstick? I have to know."

Home Lighting Trends Add Warm Atmosphere

COLLEGE STATION - "Lights out" for table lamps -- "light on" to atmospheric lighting.

Today's lighting trend favors recessed ceiling lights, floor cans (or uplights) and strip lights, says Sue Young, a housing and home furnishings specialist.

Because these lighting types lend character to a space, they are collectively termed "atmospheric lighting," she explains.

Mrs. Young is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

However, each type has a unique quality of its own, she says.

FLOODS--Floodlights whitewash walls over a wide area--and eliminate clearly defined edges. Art galleries favor this effect to uniformly light a wall of paintings.

SPOTS--Spotlights have a narrower beam than floods--usually no more than a 30 degree angle. Edges are more sharply defined in the area they illuminate.

Their effect resembles a circular pool.

As the name implies, they highlight specific areas or objects.

STRIP LIGHTING--This is a strip of light produced by tubular bulbs connected end-to-end.

Popular for use behind a ledge or shelf--or beneath a seating platform, strip lighting creates an intimate, uniform light effect that outlines a surface length.

Especially when dimmed, strip lighting produces a dramatic effect.

For economy strip lighting, use a string of Christmas tree lights hidden behind a cove or cornice.

UPLIGHTS--These are tall, can-like fixtures-- or small spotlights that rest on the floor, casting a beam to the ceiling.

Uplights produce a shower of dramatic light and shadow when placed under tall plants.

An equally dramatic effect is the result when they are beamed up a sculpture, or when they are placed under tables or in corners.

Toys can become deadly playthings.

Check all toys periodically for sharp edges and points and exposed wiring on electrical toys, advises Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



To Be Married

Miss Susan Louise Gorsuch of Peoria, Ill. and Steven Elton Cavness of Lawrence, Kans., plan to be married this summer in Peoria, it has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Gorsuch. A native of Hereford, the prospective bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. H.A. Cavness of 129 N. Texas St. Miss Gorsuch is a 1978 graduate of the University of Kansas. Cavness is a doctoral candidate at the University of Kansas in Clinical and Counseling Psychology.

Napoleon was crowned king of Italy in 1805.

The Venerable Bede was born in 673.

G.E.D. TESTS

School Administration Building. Next Testing Session is Monday, August 13 and Tuesday, August 14, 1979, 8:30 a.m. It takes a day and a half to take the tests.

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Making Donation

The Rev. James O'Connor, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, is shown here receiving a donation for $206 which will go into the church's building fund. Making the presentation were Jo Garcia, [left] representing the G.I. Forum Auxiliary, and Yolanda Guerrero, a member of Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Club. The donation was made possible by a recent bake sale, sponsored by the G.I. Forum Auxiliary. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Court Makes Ruling On Commitment of Children

WASHINGTON (AP) - Children enjoy a constitutional right to have a "neutral factfinder" decide whether their parents or guardians may commit them to a state mental institution, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

But the justices, in a pair of 6-3 votes, ruled that children have no constitutional right to a full adversary hearing in which they may challenge their parents' decision to commit them.

The important statement on children's rights came in two related cases from Pennsylvania and Georgia. In separate decisions, the justices reversed lower-court rulings and reinstated the juvenile commitment procedures that had been used in each state.

"The risk of error inherent in the parental decision to have a child institutionalized for mental health care is sufficiently great that some kind of inquiry should be made by a neutral fact-finder to determine whether the statutory requirements for admission are satisfied," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger wrote for the majority.

Burger said the inquiry "must carefully probe the child's background, using all available sources."

He added that the "neutral fact-finder" need not be someone trained in the law, but may be a staff physician at the mental hospital "so long as he or she is free to evaluate independently the child's mental and emotional condition and need for treatment."

Noting that states are free to require full, formal legal hearings, Burger said such hearings are "not necessary."

The court's three dissenters, Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens, said the Georgia and Pennsylvania systems are unconstitutional.

"Children incarcerated in public mental institutions are constitutionally entitled to a fair opportunity to contest the legitimacy of their confinement," Brennan wrote.

Try to use major appliances such as washing machines or dishwashers during early morning or later evening hours whenever possible, suggests Pat Seaman, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

By performing these household chores at such off-hours, you can help relieve the heavy demands made on utilities

Read Along With Read

News From Adrian Area

In Adrian vacation church school is over, baseball has taken the scene, Davis Brown is coach of the boys little league and a girls coach is being sought.

RR

The Baptist Church held their commencement June 8, with a ice cream supper, there was over 100 in attendance for supper and Mrs. David Whitten said it was one of their best schools.

RR

The Methodist vacation church school closed with a picnic and homemade ice cream in the park with over 50 mothers, workers, and pupils attending. There was an average of 22 pupils each day.

RR



SUSAN SKAGGS

We are proud of our honor students of Adrian High. Susan Skaggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Skaggs graduated with these awards credited to her name. She was the valdictorian for 1979 with grade average 94.68, cheerleader three years, played four years on varsity basketball, and played on all district basketball for two years. She qualified for regional track for four years, was a member of Bluebonnet Girls State 1978, served as Lion's Club Sweetheart, won the Lion's Club Desire award in 1978, won UIL award in state in shorthand in 1978, annual staff editor, FHA president and, of her class, placed in Who's Who in Business, speech, and social studies. Susan is also a member of the United Methodist Church and is treasurer of the United Methodist Youth Fellowship. Susan will go to Texas A&M at College Station.

RR



CYNTHIA ROHRBACH

Cindy Rohrbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rohrbach of the Simms Community graduated as our salutatorian with 94.45 grade average. She was cheerleader four years, played on varsity basketball four years, qualified for state UIL in ready writing, member of the annual staff, served as FHA officer, senior class treasurer, placed in Who's Who award in English, and was voted Miss "Adrian High School." Cindy will attend Texas Tech at Lubbock.

RR



TAMMY FAIRCHILD

Tammy Fairchild was our honor student also serving as senior class vice president and student council president, played on varsity team in basketball and on the track team four years, went to regional UIL in slide rule, informative speaking, and science, is a member of the Drama Club, voted class favorite in 1977, placed in Who's Who in math, was secretary for FHA, a member of the annual staff and editor. Tammy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fairchild and plans on going to Texas Tech at Lubbock, majoring in chemical engineering.

RR

Adrian senior class went to Hawaii for their trip leaving May 31 in Amarillo and arriving at Oahue in a DC-10. Mr. Pat Blankenship one of their sponsors stated he was "taking a pocket-full of bolts." While the group was in Hawaii they took in activities such as tour of Honolulu, attended a luau and Hawaiian show, took a sunset dinner cruise, went to sea life park, shopped in International Market Place, went through the Polynesian Cultural Center, went through Waimea Falls Park, took a Pearl Harbor cruise and saw "Hawaii 5-0" being filmed, went on sight seeing tour in a glass bottomed boat, paddled an outrigged canoe, went to the Kodak Show and took pictures of the Polynesian dances and other activities. They arrived in Amarillo June 9 after having to wait some more time and being rerouted to Anchorage, Alaska several hours, they shopped and toured there, then to Los Angeles overnight and then to Dallas and home, all because the DC-10's were grounded. Several reported they had a wonderful time and would like to go back sometime.

RR

The FFA has selected for their officers of 1979-80 those being David Blankenship; president; Clinton Petty, vice president; Ray Skaggs, secretary; Jeff Fairchild, treasurer; Jeff Gurski, reporter; John Noggler, sentinel; Charles Meyer; chaplain; Bob Wood, director and teacher. Kim Ehresman was their 1978-79 sweetheart, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ehresman of Glenrio.

RR

Pat Blankenship, junior, is now recuperating from spinal surgery June 18 in North West Texas Hospital in Amarillo. It was reported that Pat had an almost ruptured disk.

RR

The Adrian United Methodist Youth went on their annual summer picnic at Dripping Springs on the Masten Ranch, June 17. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown, Michael and Bryan, sponsors, Susan, Ray, and Stephen Skaggs; Tim and John Harwood, and Kim Ehresman, all enjoyed hiking, looking for Indian relics and playing in the springs. Mr. and Mrs. George Lotspeich had a good father's day June 17, their children visited with them over Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lotspeich, Mark and Matt of Hale Center, and on Thursday Mrs. D.W. Curry of Tucumcari.

RR

An Alaskan trip was the summer highlight of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Burns and Michael Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown. They reported to have a great time visiting with their daughter and family Capt. and Mrs. Ronald Green, Shaun and Christie of Anchorage. They all toured at Valdez to see the Alaskan Pipe Line, went to Mt. McKinley, rode a ferry to Whittier Port, went down on the Kenai peninsula and fished, catching some King Salmon and back to Anchorage. Shaun and Christie came home with Mr. and Mrs. Burns to spend part of the summer.

They flew up and back at Amarillo on Braniff airways.



Summer Bride-Elect

Mrs. Kyle Jane Cagle Coulter of Washington, D.C. and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Edward Coulter of Hereford have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Venet, to Robert Lynn Barnes. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barnes of Artesia, N.M. The couple plans to be married July 28 in First United Methodist Church at Slaton.

Milk Milestones Charted

Nobody seems to know exactly when milk first became part of the human diet. But the world's earliest written records, found in ancient India and dating back about 6,000 years, show that milk had already become an important food.

Christopher Columbus brought the first cows to the Western Hemisphere in 1495, and cows arrived at the first permanent English settlement in Jamestown, Virginia in 1611.

Methods of producing milk underwent very little change from those ancient days until almost the middle of the last century. From then on things happened fast, as history goes. Here are some of the major milestones in the march of milk since then:

1831 U.S. Cheese factory established in Wisconsin.

1848 U.S. patent granted on an ice cream freezer.

1851 U.S. ice cream industry began when a Baltimore milk dealer became first manufacturer of ice cream on a large scale.

1856 Gail Borden received first patent on condensed milk from both U.S. and England.

1857 Pasteur announced discovery that heating postpones milk souring.

1857 Refrigerated freight cars were developed. They made possible broader distribution of dairy products.

1857 Successful condensery built by Gail Borden at Burrville, Connecticut.

1871 U.S. butter factory started.

1871 Major board of trade for dairy industry established in Little Falls, New York.

1874 Ice cream soda created by Robert M. Green for the semicentennial celebration of the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia.

1878 Continuous centrifugal cream separator invented by Dr. Gustav de Laval.

1884 Milk bottle invented by Dr. Harvey D. Thatcher, Potsdam, New York.

1885 World's first evaporated milk factory began operating in Highland, Illinois.

1886 Automatic bottle filler and capper invented.

1890 Ice cream sundae invented.

1890 Test for fat contest of milk and cream perfected by Dr. S.M. Babcock.

1891 First dairy school in America established at University of Wisconsin.

1892 First pasteurizer installed in a U.S. milk plant.

1895 Dairy Division created within Agricultural Department's Bureau of Animal Industry.

1904 World's first ice cream cone introduced at St. Louis World's Fair, Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

1908 Compulsory pasteurization law passed in Chicago.

1912 U.S. Government established milk grades.

1914 Tank trucks used for transporting milk.

1915 National Dairy Council founded.

1925 Stop-and-go horse-driven milk wagons replaced by first step-and-drive milk trucks.

1932 Borden Company made milk with vitamin D commercially available to Detroit consumers.

1933 Fluid milk included in army rations.

1934 Michigan dairy had first commercial success with homogenized milk.

1937 Birth of June Dairy Month.

1938 Farm bulk tanks for milk began to replace milk cans.

1940 American Dairy Association formed.

1946 Vacuum pasteurization method perfected.

1948 Ultra-high temperature pasteurization introduced.

1948 Plastic coated paper milk cartons introduced commercially.

1950 Milk vending machines put in distribution.

1964 Plastic milk container introduced commercially.

1969 Dairy Research Inc. created.

1971 United Dairy Industry Association formed.

1974 Nutrition labeling of fluid milk products started.

1975 Metric equivalent of U.S. measurement included on containers of selected dairy products.

Stern Working Toward China Chamber Orchestra

PEKING (AP) - Violinist Isaac Stern says he would like to see a chamber music orchestra perform in China's forbidden city.

"There is a great sense of tranquility," Stern said Wednesday, as he visited the imperial courtyards and buildings of Peking. "And a chamber music orchestra playing in the courtyard of the forbidden city would be a great symbol of that tranquility."

Stern is on a three-week tour of China that includes classes and performances here and in Sanghai.

Earlier Stern rehearsed with the Central Philharmonic for his Friday and Saturday performances here. He conducted a class for three young violinists and showed one how to stand and hold her violin.

"There is an enormous amount of talent here," Stern said. "But the teaching is not strong because of the 10-year hiatus during the cultural revolution. No musician can help but be touched by the evident eagerness one senses among the Chinese people."

Textile imports continue to concern domestic industry, says Beverly Rhoades, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Imports of textile and apparel products rose 24 percent in the first six months of 1978 over the volume shipped during the same period in 1977, Miss Rhoades reports.

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Between The Covers

Deaf Smith County Librarian

Questions! questions! questions! The new books this week are filled with questions -- and some answers. What is the Settin "secret?" What was the name of Ricky Ricardo's club in the TV series "I Love Lucy?" How do you turn a bargain home into a mansion? Who killed Edgar Frensham? These are only a few.

THE STETTIN SECRET by James Stewart Thayer is a novel of one of history's "might-have-beens." As three men battle for the ultimate prize of war, in 1947, all roads lead to a climax on the deck of the Graf Zeppelin. There they encounter the deadly secret."

If you are a TV trivia buff, try THE TV TRIVIA QUIZ BOOK. With chapter headings such as (1) I Love Lucy, (2) Commercial Break, (3) Home on the Range, and (4) Heart throbs; this book is guaranteed to keep you guessing for hours.

E.X. Ferrars' lastest novel, IN AT THE KILL, begins when Charlotte Cambry arrives at Beach cottage to meet Edgar Frensham and finds him dead. Should she tell the police or not? If she does she will be the prime suspect in the murder!

In August and September of 1977 two spacecraft named Voyager were launched. Affixed to each is a gold-plated phonograph record, a message from Earth to possible extraterrestial civilizations. MURMURS OF EARTH by Carl Sagan is an explanation of the messages included on the record, what it said and why it was done.

HOW TO DESIGN & BUILD YOUR OWN HOUSE and 47 CREATIVE HOMES offer numerous hints on how to build and remodel homes. The first gives a number of basics in home design. The latter includes remodeling and conversion tips. Ever thought of converting a barn or railway station into a home?

For those interested in antique aircraft two new books are available. ANTIQUE AIRPLANES by Chris Sorenson is an introduction to collecting and restoring vintage airplanes. It also looks at some great collections. Even for those who cannot afford to actually be collectors this book with its numerous photographs is sure to catch the readers imagination. B-29: Superfortress at war by David A. Anderson combines text and photos to give a total picture of this famous aircraft.

Other new fiction includes: THE RAILWAY KING by Margaret Mayhem, HAMMER-STRIKE by Walter Winward, THE FAMILY LIFE by George Simenon, and THREE DAYS IN NOVEMBER by T.H. Althof.

Local Library Activities this week:

Monday - new books available

Tuesday - film program at 4 o'clock

Thursday - story hour at 10 o'clock

Musical Notes

By Dorothy Warner

Some people believe that promises, like yearly resolutions, are made to be broken. Some people, having small interest in keeping them, refuse to commit themselves. And some people love, above all else, to say the magic words, "Promise, not to tell?" Still others, given to mindwandering, plumb forget whether they promised to tell or NOT to tell!

Being of sound mind and steady ways, I take up my pen to keep my promise of the last week, namely, to write further of Doug Henry. (That's only half the full promise, but it's too early to write about the other half--the music classes now being held at Polk Street Family Center.) Well, here goes...

First, Doug and Cindy Henry have been married five years. She is an art major at West Texas State University. Prior to coming to Hereford, Doug received his BA degree at Houston Baptist University and his Masters in church music at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth. (While in Fort Worth, he was a member of the Fort Worth Opera Chorus and served as a member of its Board of Directors.) For the past three summers, Doug has studied Orff-Kodaly techniques under Millie Burnett, Dr. William Young and Arpad Daraz at Stephen F. Austin University. He is currently certified as a Level-One Orff instructor.

From the above facts, you'd think Doug would be at a Baptist church in the Land of Orff, if not Oz, but here he is at First United Methodist Church at Hereford as director of music and at Dimmitt as choral director of its schools. Shows you how liberal Herefordites, Methodists and Dimmittites are!

At First Methodist, they even allow him to train four children's choirs, a youth choir, the adult choir and their famous Ladies Handbell Choir. Now that proves that Panhandlers are liberals, also that those Methodists are ecumenically minded.

Of interest was Doug Henry's information about Orff-Kodaly teaching methods. In Germany in the 1940's, two men, Carl Orff and Zolton Kodaly (pronounced Ko-die), researched and compiled native folk songs (Kodaly - fifty thousand of them) and used them as basic material for their system of musical instruction. To quote Orff, "It is a process whereby the student experiences the concepts before realizing them."

Through the use of speech and movement (hand-clapping) the students learn rhythm, tempo, tones, musical syllables and, tonal projection, etc. In short, he learns the "tools and tricks" of a music education, having fun all the way!

Doug Henry is a member of Texas Music Educators Association, American Choral Directors Association, Texas Choral Directors Association, Music Education National Conference, Choristers Guild and Phi Mu Alpha.

The reader can see that I am a woman of her word ... (Make that plural, not singular; it's a more accurate choice.)

On this happy note (what else?) I bid you: Happy listening!

Lighter Side

WITHROW, Wash. (AP) - Willie Nollmeyer, mayor of Withrow for 30 years, isn't worried about re-election. He wasn't elected to the post in the first place.

In fact, this small unincorporated Douglas County community hasn't held an election in anyone's recent memory. "I'll hold onto my domain 'till somebody shoots me," says Nollmeyer, 54.

Nollmeyer can't recall just how the whole thing came about. He just knows that mail addressed to "Withrow Mayor" gets forwarded to his postal box. When he's not working on his wheat farm, Nollmeyer takes care of the mayor-type duties, which, he says, "are not too many, as such."

Nollmeyer says he works closely with other officials in the 34-person town - when he can remember who they are. "Let's see. Alan Badten is police chief and, who else? We had all that figured out once."

"I feel it's a real honor being mayor. I really do. The people are just wonderful and I just love to serve my duty taxfree," he says.

"Gad, I'm a powerful man."

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Keith Smith is a young businessman with a knack for keeping tabs on the changing American scene.

So he's doing a thriving business these days peddling big sacks to cover up gasoline pumps. The white sacks shout in large, stenciled letters to the gas-hunting driver, "PUMPS CLOSED."

Smith has sold $3,000 worth of the $18 bags.

Smith says a millionaire friend once told him always to keep an eye out for what people need. And Smith noticed gas station operators were struggling to post suitable signs announcing they were out of fuel.

"I started out with the idea of making a plastic cover to sell for three or four dollars," Smith said. "But the station operators told me those bags would rip. They wanted something that would last."

Smith says one thing he has discovered is that many motorists just don't believe in signs - and covers - unless the pump handles are hidden from sight too. His lightweight, durable nylon canvas covers the whole works.

Low sodium milk is that from which most of the natural sodium is removed through an ion-exchange resin and replaced with potassium. The milk is pasteurized and homogenized. It is not widely available, so patients on a prescribed sodium-restricted diet should check with state or local health departments or local dairies for a source.

CERAMICS SHOW

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — "A Century of Ceramics in the United States 1878-1978" has opened a two-year national tour at the Everson Museum of Art here and will remain on view through Sept. 23.

The show was organized by the Everson, which has the most extensive collection of American ceramics in the United States, and brings together over 400 works in clay by 160 artists.

The museum says, "The exhibition traces the growth of American ceramics as an art form from its traditional-art pottery roots to pioneering personal statements in clay, which have dramatically influenced the development of ceramic art internationally."

ACADEMY ELECTS

BOSTON (AP) — Ninety scholars, scientists, public figures and artists were recently elected to membership at the American Academy of Arts and Sciences 199th annual meeting.

The academy also elected 18 foreign honorary members.

The academy was founded in 1780 by John Adams "and other intellectual leaders prominent in laying the philosophical foundations of the new American nation . . ."

ARTS GRANTS

WASHINGTON (AP) The National Endowment for the Arts has announced 22 grants from the Expansion Arts Program for support of regional tour events in 15 states and the District of Columbia.

The grants total $158,750.

The endowment says, "The matching grants will assist organizations to present arts festivals using community-based arts groups from a regional area."

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Ideal FOOD STORES

Reception Slated For J.W. Walkers

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Walker of 320 West Jeffie Avenue in Floydada, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on July 1, from 2-5 p.m. at the Massie Center in Floydada.

Inez Simms and John W. Walker were married in Dickens on June 29, 1929. They lived for a number of years in Wellington and Hereford and have resided in Floydada for the past 32 years.

Friends and acquaintances are cordially invited. Hosts for the occasion will be their children Joe and Joyce Walker of Hobss, N.M., Beth and Bill Turner of Fritch and Shirley and Ronnie Murray of Midland.

It is requested that no gifts be brought.

Panhellenic Assn. To Give Style Show

Hereford Panhellenic Association will host a party Wednesday evening for girls planning to go through sorority rush on college campuses this fall. The party will be at 7:30 p.m. at the E.B. Black House.

Hereford girls who are presently sorority members will present a style show to give guests an idea of the type of clothing worn at the various rush parties.

All girls planning to go through rush this fall, whether or not they have registered with the local association, are invited to attend. Mothers of the girls are also welcome. Girls should bring their rush registration forms if they have not already turned them in.

Judy Stoy is rush registration chairman for Hereford Panhellenic Association, and Teri Beth Line is in charge of arrangements for this party.

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Putting You in the Picture

By JO ELLEN JORDE
School Volunteer Coordinator

HAPPINESS

Happiness for sale, interested parties continue reading. Happiness, according to the world book dictionary, is a feeling of satisfaction and pleasure, a feeling of contentment from being and doing well, a sense of joyousness or being lifted to the heights. Happiness is that most elusive golden sphere sought by all and rather rarely obtained.

To get in touch with what you are feeling has to be a number one rule to obtaining happiness. Get in touch with yourself. It just may be that one of the worst ills of modern society is that we have become so caught up in the doing that we have forgotten how to feel and how to trust those feelings. As Dr. Will Gaylin states, in his new book, "Feelings", "We must take them seriously. They are the early warning systems of our spiritual lives and they are disregarded at our own risk."

Just plain old feeling good is happiness. Emotions do tend to defy description. One thing for certain is that happiness is a state of positive being, which causes a greater sense of our real selves and what we were meant to be. Many are able to experience this state in the midst of conditions that don't warrant all that happiness. How can this be done?

According to the Bible, "How happy are the feet of those who spread good things." Famed missionary philosopher E. Stanley Jones says, "Happiness does not come from what happens to you but through what you make happen to others." Apparently rule number two is to think about what truly brings happiness into your life and to follow that thinking in a consistent manner.

According to Patricia Albjerg Graham former head of HEW's National Institute of Education and former rural Virginia school teacher, who taught slow learning 8th graders by using classic comic books with the back pages torn out, then steering them to real books to find how the stories ended. "I got more of a charge from getting some of those poor kids to read than managing a $100 million dollar federal enterprise."

According to a report made to Delta Kappa Gamma teachers' organization, Jacksonville, Floridas' operation one to one, learn to read project, has proven that the "each one teach one" philosophy was the core of the program and that the relationship developed between a caring adult and student could result in better behavior, increased motivation to participate in school and more confidence in their own ability to learn by the students.

Words used to describe the feelings of happiness are lightness, bouyancy, aliveness, enthusiasm, optimism, peace relaxation, hope and involvement. In the above examples, caring adults got in contact with some things that made them feel good, brought happiness to others by their involvement with resultant happiness for all. If you'd like to buy a little happiness, the price is involvement. We have a place for you in the school volunteer program.

Wheels of Democracy Frozen Up in Village

BLACKSVILLE, W.V. (AP) - The wheels of democracy turn slowly in the tiny town of Blacksville, if at all.

There hasn't been a municipal election since 1973 and town officials stay in office by default even though the town charter calls for an election every two years.

The town council is supposed to meet twice a month, but often doesn't.

"We can't hardly have a meeting. Nobody comes," complained Grace Harker, who has been town recorder of this Monogalia County coal town - population 260 - for 17 years.

When council meetings are held, they are almost always short.

"They don't last long unless we have an argument, but most of the people in Blacksville are too tired to argue," she said.

When they do, it is usually about the water system. And Mrs. Harker, 70, is right in the middle. As town recorder, she does the collecting and billing.

Public service stirs little interest.

"Nobody wants these offices up here. They don't pay anything," says Mayor C.R. Harker, 74, who is married to the town recorder. He and his wife are each paid $25 a year, but the five councilmen serve for nothing.

So instead of holding an election, the councilmen, mayor and town recorder merely remain in office another term.

There was supposed to have been an election June 5 but no one was nominated, "so we all just went back into office," said Mrs. Harker.

"They're supposed to have an election, but nobody wants to run," said S.J. Angotti, who is paid $100 a year to look after the town's legal interests.

"They don't print out a ballot or anything - they just hang in there," he said, talking about the incumbents.

Urban Americans Making Switch To Natural Gas Home Heating

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Lured by lower prices and promises of plentiful supplies, thousands of Americans are turning to natural gas instead of oil to heat their homes.

"We're backlogged by 800 customers at this point," said Louis R. Hampton, president of the Providence, R.I., Gas. Co. "Gas at the moment is considerably cheaper than oil."

Columbia Gas of Ohio expects to add 7,000 customers this year; Intermountain Gas in Idaho has signed up 1,200 families so far in 1979; and the president of Northern Utilities in Portland, Maine, reports a "substantial increase" in customers.

The American Gas Association says its members reported that 144,000 customers converted from oil to gas last year; this year, said spokesman Terry Uhl, the figure is expected to be even higher.

Between 60 percent and 65 percent of American homes use natural gas; about half as many use heating oil. Heating oil prices are soaring, however; they are expected to hit 80 cents a gallon this winter, up from 50 cents at the start of the 1978 heating season. There are warnings of shortages, particularly in the Northeast, which relies heavily on oil. And price and supply are prompting some people to switch fuels.

Heating bills vary widely, but a look at some averages shows that the savings achieved by switching can be dramatic.

The National Oil Jobbers Council estimates that the average household which uses oil consumers about 1,300 gallons during the heating season. At 80 cents per gallon, that would mean an annual bill of $1,040.

The American Gas Association says the average gas-heated household used 78,000 cubic feet during the 1978-79 heating season. The group said the current average price is $2.53 per thousand cubic feet for a heating bill of just under $200. Prices are rising, but even if they reached $6 per 1,000 cubic feet, the annual bill still would be only $468 - less than half the amount spent by a family with oil heat.

Individuals aren't the only ones who are changing to natural gas. In New York City, the Lefrak Organization, announced it was converting 54 buildings with 9,214 apartments from oil to gas.

Legislation passed by Congress in 1978 lifted price controls on natural gas in a series of steps designed to result in nearly complete deregulation by 1985. It already has resulted in price boosts for consumers. It also is expected to bring increased supplies and has prompted some authorities to lift restrictions on utilities which had been prohibited from adding new natural gas customers.

The Washington Gas Light Co., which supplies the District of Columbia and its Maryland and Virginia suburbs, had not accepted new customers for over five years. Area public service commissions okayed a limited expansion last year and company spokesman Paul Young said Washington Gas Light is adding customers at the rate of 2 percent or 11,000 to 12,000 a year. "Supplies have been improving for this area and we are now showing a steady growth period," said Young.

Columbia Gas of Ohio recently ended a seven-year moratorium on new customers and spokesmen say they have a backlog of 10,000 to 14,000 orders for residential service. Dave Talbot of East Ohio Gas Co. said over 85 percent of the new homes built in his company's service area are using natural gas. "We have a lot of customers who are switching from oil to gas and we are picking up a number of commercial accounts that are changing over," he said.

William Chapman of Idaho's Intermountain Gas said growth was small last year, but is up sharply in 1979. He said supplies were "excellent" and the company, which now has 96,000 customers, could add 70,000 more without trouble. Prices also are up; Chapman estimates that increases are running parallel to the general rise in the Consumer Price Index.

William Keveney of Northeast Utilities in Connecticut expects a 10 percent to 15 percent boost in prices. "Gas will cost the customer more, but will not touch the escalation that has gone on for oil," said Keveney. Bruce Griffin of the nearby Southern Connecticut Gas Corp., said: "There are a lot of people who want to convert to natural gas ... There's hysteria in the oil market."

Northern States Power Co. in Fargo, N.D., said it plans a "low-key promotion" to attract new customers. "We feel natural gas is going to be in demand because of its lower cost compared to fuel oil," said company spokesman Joe Peterson. Northern States currently charges $3.88 for 1,000 cubic feet of gas. That's the equivalent of 46.4 cents a gallon for heating oil, Peterson said.

In the state of Washington, electricity has been a traditional favorite for heating because of low prices due to hydroelectric power. Now, however, electricity prices are rising and William Wortley of Washington Natural Gas, said conversions are increasing twice as fast as had been expected.

6-Year-Old Critical

Skull Restructured In New Procedure

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - A 6-year-old girl remained in critical condition Friday after her cranium was removed and shrunk to near normal after swelling to the size of a 35-pound watermelon.

Laurie Montgomery of Flatlands, New Brunswick, had the rare surgery at Tampa General Hospital, where doctors said she was responding well although she remains on the critical list.

"We took the skull completely off and reconstructed it smaller," said Dr. Mutaz Habal, a plastic surgeon and one of two doctors guiding the University of South Florida medical team in the delicate 14-hour operation.

The cranium is the part of the skull extending from the base of the neck to the forehead. The surgery was performed last Friday, but details were not released until Wednesday.

When Laurie was a baby, pathways that normally drain fluid from the brain failed to develop. Because of the drainage problem, Laurie suffers from hydrocephalus, commonly known as water on the brain. In normal babies, fluid is produced to cushion and nourish the brain and the tiny pathways drain the fluid off.

As fluid accumulated, Laurie's head grew in size to 93 centimeters (37.2 inches). She couldn't hold her head up and spent most of the time confined to a bed. Doctors held out little hope.

"She was a write-off, you might say," said her father, Thomas Montgomery. She said he and his wife, Arelen, first sought treatment in Canada, but were told it was futile. They refused to give up, he said, "although that was the advice, to give up and forget about her."

Neurosurgeon Jack Maniscalco, who worked with Habal in the tedious surgery, says "she won't be out of the woods until about two weeks after the operation. But she is better."

He said the young girl is "an outstanding candidate because her intelligence is so good in spite of massive hydrocephalus."

The operation is believed to be only the second of its kind ever performed. Habal and Maniscalco did what they believe to be the first one two years ago at Shands Teaching Hospital at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

That patient was a 6-year-old boy who is now said to be developing naturally. A Canadian doctor who heard of that case referred the Montgomerys to the Tampa team.

Habal removed Laurie's skull in pieces. Then Maniscalco said he "literally deflated her brain" by removing the fluid.

Than Habal built a scaffolding from pieces of skull. On that bony framework, he refitted other pieces, moving some around and reducing the size of others until he had reshaped her head, giving her a normal appearance from the front and top.

Because the back of her head is still larger than normal, a second operation will be necessary in about six months to correct that, Maniscalco said.

Once the shaping was complete, Maniscalco reattached the brain and its protective covering to the "new" skull and reinflated it with fluid.

Laurie has been in intensive care since the operation, but doctors said she is responding to commands and has begun to move.

Her release isn't expected for about 30 to 40 days.

"She should be completely rehabilitated," Habal said. "We solved a functional problem."

Underground Lab Built To Observe Grass Roots

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - It's back to the grass roots at Ohio State University where workmen are completing a $50,000 underground laboratory that scientists will use to watch grass grow.

"The most important part of the plant is the root and that's the part we know least about," said OSU agronomist Dr. Keith J. Kernock, who will be in charge of the lab. "Scientists only have a general idea now when and how much to fertilize."

Kernock said the lab, called a rhizotron, will be used to learn how much cold, heat, fertilizer, water, mowing and other practices make grass thrive.

The lab, which opens early next month, is Kernock's brainchild. He said its proper name is a rhizotron-lysimeter and it is perhaps the only one of its kind in the world because the lab is equipped to accurately measure how much water is being utilized by the plants.

Despite a plethora of pamphlets, gardening books and video advice on how to treat your lawn, Kernock said there is relatively little exact information about how turf grass developes, especially the roots.

Kernock said more detailed growth information is needed by golf course managers and groundskeepers, as well as by a few fanatical homeowners who are all part of Ohio's $300 million turf grass industry.

Kernock says $15 billion is spent on lawns each year in the United States.

He said watering and fertilization can be made to work better by knowing when and how much to put on.

The rhizotron is a space-age name, but the idea is simple. Scientists walk underground into a long hallway in the lab and observe the roots of grass growing on the surface in 30 glass-fronted compartments.

The lab has time-lapse microscopic photography equipment. On the surface is a complete meteorological station used to keep tabs on wind speed, direction, rainfall, humidity and other weather factors.

Kernock said the lab will help homeowners. He said some gardners overwater their lawns and others overfertilize, especially in August when there isn't enough rainfall to support the extensive leaf growth the fertilization stimulates.

Kernock's lawn fertilization tips apply nitrogen to your lawn in June and at the end of August at the rate of about three quarters of a pound per 1,000 square feet. Then apply 1½ pounds in October and another 1½ pounds next spring.

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Mom & Dad

Californians Wasting Gasoline 'Cruising' Sunset Blvd. Again

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Now that school is out and Southern California's gas lines are gone, cruising is back, big as ever. Maybe bigger.

Along Van Nuys, Whittier, Hollywood and Sunset boulevards, cars are packed end to end, stoplight to stoplight. Stereos roar a hundred different tunes.

Wednesday is the traditional "cruise night" along Van Nuys Boulevard, scene of the movie of the same name. Last week was the first since school let out Monday, and 8,000 young people took to the streets. Twenty-three were arrested, most for drinking.

Veteran boulevard watcher John Jergensen, a Los Angeles police sergeant, said that this year is typical except that girls are more aggressive. They now join in "shooting the moon" or flashing a bare backside from a moving car, and some have added a new twist: dropping their tanktops.

"It's the same thing, but now girls are trying to pick up boys and vice versa," he said. "It's only a problem when they don't want to be picked up."

Beer and marijuana are common, and along side streets many quietly parked vans are mobile houses of ill repute, Jergensen said.

Ninety police officers are assigned to watch over the area, he said.

To the cruisers, gas seems to be no problem. And to Jergensen, cruising is not a problem. It's the stopping that worried him.

"When they stand around, they get bored and that's when we get broken storefronts and trouble," Jergensen said. "Unfortunately, there are more crimes against the kids than they realize...rapes and robberies, and kids get beat up. Gangs come down to the boulevard now."

State Urbanites Adopting Governor's No-Tie Philosophy

By JAMES R. KING
Associated Press Writer

Many urbanites in Texas who normally wear coats and tie daily have already begun to appear without shame in open-collar shirts as dress codes relax in anticipation of higher thermostat settings.

A random check in a few big cities showed a generally positive response to Gov. Bill Clements' proclamation designating the next three months a "no-tie summer" in Texas.

There were a few holdouts.

"I will personally always wear a coat and tie. I don't care how hot it gets," vowed David Dozier, president of the DGB&H advertising agency in Dallas.

Nevertheless, Dozier said he had already eased the dress policy for his agency - which used to be "suits for men, and three piece suits if possible." Now, open collars are permitted "but no blue jeans." Dozier also said each male employee had to have a spare suit in his car "in case of emergency."

Clements said the open-collar style "will become symbolic of our determination to be practical during the hot months and at the same time to conserve energy by turning up thermostats ..."

The governor recommended setting thermostats at 76 degrees in homes and offices, but in Washington President Carter and his energy advisers are considering an 80-degree requirement, which is already in effect in federal buildings.

Many Texans who said they were reluctant to abandon their coats and ties under present conditions said they would reconsider if thermostats were ordered set at 80 degrees.

"I plan to allow men to come into my courtroom in short sleeves and no ties if the thermostat is put at 80," said District Judge Wyatt H. Heard of Houston. "With the high humidity we have, there is no other way. I'm going to take off my robe and probably wear short sleeves and no tie myself. It's the only reasonable way to go."

But financier Reese Overcash of Dallas, president of Associates Corporation of North America and a member of the board of the First National Bank, said he simply did not foresee doing away with summertime coats and ties.

"We have not changed our dress code, which is coat and tie," he said. "You built up certain policies within your company. To break those down...We are going to have to be a little more uncomfortable before we break them down."

The dilemma between being comfortable and breaking tradition left several banks scratching their corporate heads.

"We are experimenting to see what compliance with the new dress code will do and will make a decision later," said Ivan Wilson, president of the Corpus Christi Bank and Trust Co. But he confessed, "I personally hesitate to take off my coat and tie. I would prefer to leave it on and be uncomfortable."

The Houston National Bank said it would retain ties as a dress standard for men because of its image.

"Certainly we expect to project the image that we think our customers would expect - a professional attitude," said senior vice president Don Moroney. "We do not intend to do away with ties but our plan is to allow people to take their coats off."

But in Dallas, computer entrepreneur Ross Perot, whose Electronic Data Systems Inc. requires its men to wear conservative suits and white-only dress shirts, said its code will be thawed as temperatures rise.

"Governor Clements has asked the people of Texas to do it," Perot explained. "We are finishing an experiment now in EDS and expect to go to the program outlined by Governor Clements in the next few days." Perot said that meant no coats and ties, but the specifics were still being worked out.

Most government officials, including Mayors Bob Folsom of Dallas and Jim McConn of Houston, said they support the governor's suggestion and granted staff workers permission to wear sport shirts without ties.

Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice Joe Greenhill of Austin also applauded Clements' suggestion, but, like other judges interviewed, did not go so far as to advocate open collars when court is in session.

"When we sit on the bench we'll wear ties and robes out of respect for the court," Greenhill said.

Catholics Favor Women Priests

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Although the tactics have turned more diplomatic, the drive for admission of women to the Roman Catholic priesthood is gathering force with a rising share of American Catholics favoring it.

While those doing so still are a minority, a new Gallup poll finds that they now amount to 40 percent, a figure that has risen steadily and swiftly from 36 percent in 1977 and 29 percent in 1974.

At the same time, nuns and other groups of church women have joined in new, widely inclusive coalitions to press for official re-examination of the issue.

As part of a "Second Argument Project," a petition bearing 13,000 signatures was presented to U.S. Catholic bishops at their spring meeting in Chicago, urging them to seek such reconsideration.

It asked them to seek withdrawal of the second argument" set forth in the 1977 declaration by the Vatican's congregation of doctrine that women cannot be ordained because they lack "natural resemblance" to Christ.

"This argument demeans all women and priests by claiming that male physical sexuality is the fundamentally important element in the priestly representation of the church," the petition says.

Its signatures were gathered by a newly formed Women of the Church Coalition, made up of 13 women's and social justice groups, and presented to Bishop Michael F. McAuliffe of Jefferson City, Mo., head of a bishops' committee on women.

Another coalition of eight national sisters organizations, called Sisters Uniting, urged continued dialogue on the issue, saying they question the "theological reasoning" of the Vatican declaration.

Meanwhile, the new Gallup poll, commissioned by Priests for Equality and the Quixote Center in Mt. Ranier, Md., found that while support for women priests is growing among Catholics, "strong opposition" has declined from 47 percent in 1974 to 36 percent in 1979.

It also found the proportion favoring such ordinations have topped the half-way mark in several categories.

On the other hand, a recent reader survey by U.S. Catholic, found a majority already favored women's ordination - 57 percent.

The 1977 Vatican declaration has been challenged by numerous church scholars, including the noted German theologian Karl Rahner who says its "argumentation is inadequate."

It is "not a defenitive ruling, but may be revised in principle," he says. It was issued despite a finding shortly beforehand by the Vatican's Ponficical Biblical Commission that there were no Scriptural obstacles to ordination of women.

Some Vatican experts say the basic case against such ordinations actually is not Scripture or theology, but practicality - that it would hamper unity efforts with Eastern Orthodoxy, which strongly opposes women priests, and that it would have a negative impact in Third World areas of male-dominated cultures.

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The Chamber ... and You

By F. MICHAEL CARR

It is always refreshing to visit with people around our town who share the optimistic and enthusiastic attitude that we all should have. I'm not talking about those who are totally unrealistic in their ideas. It's the people who take time to seek new ways to make old ideas work that have a good outlook on things.

Right now we are in an area that is so much better off than some of our neighbors to the east and west. Our conditions here are enviable for several reasons. Our climate is favorable and suitable for agricultural and industrial growth; our workforce is adequate to support expansion; and our geographical location is such that we are in an ideal situation with excellent Santa Fe Rail facilities and highways.

All of these factors are important but one of the most important factors are our people. Our attitude, desire, and willingness to strengthen our economy are equally important. We want any new growth to be a part of Hereford and of course, we must be involved in their company. It is all of our residents that join together in our town that can make it what it is to be.

Let's all strive to express favorable impressions of Hereford and Deaf Smith County. It's our home and it's been good to us, so I believe we need to let people know about it. Remember, just a "word" of confidence can start a new chapter in our future.

It was a "fun breakfast" Thursday and I think that the 200 plus folks certainly enjoyed themselves. Our attendance is growing at each breakfast, so plan to be a part of the growth next time. The success of our breakfast was due largely to the cooperation and involvement of our sponsor, Southwestern Bell Telephone. They came in full force and did a super job in setting up displays and table decorations. A special thanks goes to the Hereford Brand and KPAN for the excellent coverage they provided. Don's Restaurant did a fine job in preparing a large variety of food that was well received and we thank them. Finally and most important, all of the people that came made it "fun."

There are two items for you to make note of. One is the July 4th celebration that will take place on the courthouse lawn at 2:30. Special musical numbers will be presented by the Chamber Singers and Kent Hance will give the keynote address.

Secondly, the musical performance "Texas" at Palo Duro Canyon has begun and will run through Aug. 25. It is well worth seeing and not far to drive. If you plan to go, you can get your tickets here in Hereford at the Chamber of Commerce office. Just call us and we'll make arrangements for you.

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce hope that all of you have a safe and wonderful summer. If you plan to visit other areas of the country and would like to take some information on Hereford, contact the Chamber and we'll fix you up.

Legion Convention Coming to Houston

HOUSTON (AP) - About 25,000 American Legionnaires will be here this August - a year earlier than expected.

The city will be prepared, but officials were a bit surprised when they went to Indianapolis, Ind., in 1977 to make their pitch to host the 1980 national meeting.

They thought the convention was booked for Kansas City. So did KC.

During final negotiations, however, the Legion and the headquarters hotel disagreed. And the Legion started looking for a new host city.

"They came to us," says Dick Rutledge, projects manager for the Greater Houston Convention and Vistors Council. "We immediately began a serch of our hotel facilities and our convention facilities."

The Houston convention bureau was able to reschedule enough smaller events to make room for the convention, one of the larger the city hosts. Conservatively, since the spending estimate is in 1970 dollars, that means $9.6 million will flow into Houston during the Aug. 17-23 meet.

The Legion met in Houston once before in 1974. Bill Miller, the Legion's national convention director for the past 21 years, says the Legion has not moved its conventions very often.

"It's not a good thing for the club and it's not a good thing for the city," he said.

The convention was moved from New Orleans in 1963.

"We had to move because of the integration problem," he explained. "New Orleans had not integrated yet, and we had black members who couldn't attend all the events.

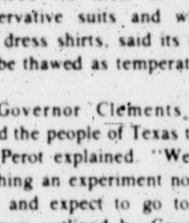
"It was a sad thing," he said in an interview. "Right after that New Orleans integrated." The National convention was held in the city in 1968.

Rutledge said a move like the Legion's out of Kansas City was unusual. Houston, however, has picked up several conventions because they have grown and other cities can't accommodate them. Rutledge said Houston is in the big convention category with Las Vegas, Chicago, Atlanta and Dallas.

One other help has been Texas' ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

"The ERA has been very good for Houston," Rutledge said. He estimated about two dozen meetings have moved here since 1977, when feelings have been "much hotter on the subject."

He said the 1978 International Women's Year Convention here focused attention on the city as pro-ERA.

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Both Sides Fire on Reporters In Nicaraguan Civil War

EDITOR'S NOTE - ABC television newsman Bill Stewart, who was murdered by a Nicaraguan national guardsman at a roadblock Wednesday, was foreign journalism's first casualty in the Nicaraguan civil war.

By TOM FENTON
Associated Press Writer

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - Journalists covering the Nicaraguan civil war have been shot at by both sides and strafed, mortared and rocketed by the national guard.

A guardsman's bullet killed ABC television correspondent Bill Stewart Wednesday as he lay face down in a Managua street, presidential press credentials in hand. The soldier shot Stewart in the head after ordering him to lie down and kicking him in the ribs.

"In some ways it's much worse for journalists than Vietnam. At least there you knew the American troops weren't going to shoot you," said Matthew Naythons, a San Francisco doctor who doubles as a photographer when big stories break.

Both the Sandinista guerrillas and the national guardsmen tend to treat journalists well in secured positions, but anything that moves is a target in contested areas.

The biggest hazard for reporters is blundering into a crossfire, and nearly every one of about 100 reporters covering the war has been uncomfortably close to a firefight at one time or another.

"There's no way to be safe here, but you can minimize your risks by reading the signs from people around you," said Susan Meiselas, 30, a Magnum photographer from New York City.

"In a city you will see people on the streets, or in doors or maybe back in windows. I take my cues from them. I take the situation block by block. If I don't see people I don't move.

"I never go down an empty street unless somebody I have confidence in has assured me it's tranquil."

The photographer said her closest call occurred several days ago in the rebel-held northern city of Esteli when someone tossed a grenade that landed at her feet. It was a dud.

Most of the reporters here stay at the Intercontinental Hotel next to President Anastasio Somoza's well-guarded military compound in downtown Managua.

The parking lot is filled with rented cars splattered with words "TV," "Prensa" press and "Periodista" journalist.

Many of the cars also fly white flags, though there is little evidence beligerants have any respect for them.

Since Stewart's death, many journalists fear that their well-marked cars make them a target. Somoza's radio network has been denouncing journalists, saying they are paid by the communists. So did his newspaper, the day before Stewart was killed.

Heavily armed gunmen guarding high government officials in the Intercontinental Hotel glower at and occasionally taunt journalists.

Many Nicaraguans, especially the guerrillas, hold the United States responsible for the strife because of Washington's long support of the Somoza dictatorship. That attitude makes it dangerous for American journalists, who are by far the largest group.

Hijacker Returned In Same Aircraft

MCGUIRE AIR FORCE BASE, N.J. (AP) - An anticommunist Serb who hijacked an American Airlines jet with 135 persons aboard earlier this week was returned to the United States Friday on the same Boeing 707 that he forced to fly him to Ireland.

Nikola Kavaja was led off the plane in handcuffs shortly after his arrival here on a flight from Shannon, Ireland, where he arrived on Thursday and was ordered deported early Friday.

Kavaja was not allowed to talk to reporters as he was taken to be arraigned on an arrest warrant issued because he failed to appear for sentencing Thursday for the 1975 bombing of the home of Yugoslavia's consum in Chicago. His hijacking odyssey began Wednesday when he commandeered a jetliner on a flight from New York to Chicago, where he was to have been sentenced.

U.S. Magistrate Stephen M. Orlofsky ordered Kavaja returned to Chicago and officials said he would be flown to Illinois aboard a chartered airplane after the arraignment was completed.

Five Irish policemen guarded Kavaja and his American lawyer, Deyan Brashich, on today's flight to the United States. The jet was flown by the same volunteer crew that took it to Ireland on Thursday.

One of the Irish guards, Deputy Superintendent Pat Docey, said Kavaja was "very calm and relaxed. He might have dozed for a short time."

At his arraignment, Kavaja was asked if he understood his right to remain silent. Brashich, who translated for Kavaja, quoted his client as responding: "I know that and I will make no comments or any statements or answers to any questions."

When asked if he was tired, Kavaja said: "I have not slept for four days. What kind of country is this? America is not a communits country."

He asked that the hearing be rescheduled until Saturday back, even though Ireland has the request.

The Irish government announced early today that it was sending Kavaja and his lawyer back, even though Ireland has no extradition treaty with the United States. The pair apparently were deported as illegal immigrants.

The Turkish ferry Uskuda capsized in the Sea of Marmora during a storm in 1958 and 361 lives were lost.

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WHEAT - 4.30
MILO - 4.90
SOYBEANS - 7.57

[As of 6-22-79]

BEEF - The beef trade was slow with market a forced affair in face of trucking problems, compared to Thursday's 4:30 report: limited sales choice yield grade 3 steer and heifer beef steady, instances 50 higher on steers; limited mixed loans yield grade four steer heifers beef 1.00 higher. Demand light to moderate.

MIDWEST - Steer beef steady, instances 50 higher at 104.50, load 105.00 for 600-800 lbs. Heifer beef 1.00 higher at 103.50 for 500-700 lbs.

TEXAS - OKLAHOMA PANHANDLE - Steer beef sold at 97.50 for 500-700 lbs.

PORK - The fresh pork cut trade was very slow with demand moderate all prices untrimmed unless otherwise indicated. The fresh pork loins were 7.00 - 8.25 higher in forces trading at 98.50 for 14 lbs and down, 97.50 - 99.25 for 14-17 lbs. Picnics were steady to 1.00 higher than Wednesday at 53.00 for 4-8 lbs. and 48.00 for 8 lbs. and up. Hams were 50-1.50 higher at 73.50 - 74.00 for 17-20 lbs. Bellies 16-18 lbs. were 1.00 higher at 45.50 for 16-18 lbs.

CATTLE 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	4.85	4.86	4.74	4.83¾	+.15½
Sep	4.96	4.96	4.82¾	4.89½	+.13½
Dec	5.11½	5.11½	4.97	5.05	+.13½
Mar	5.20	5.20	5.06	5.14	+.13¾
May	5.14	5.14	5.02	5.09	+.12½
Jul	4.70	4.72	4.63	4.72	+.06½

Sales Thurs. 17,926.
Total open interest Thurs. 46,061, up 936 from Wed.

CORN					
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.					
Jul	3.17½	3.17½	3.13½	3.17½	+.10
Sep	3.21¼	3.21¼	3.15¾	3.20¾	+.09¼
Dec	3.25	3.26¾	3.20½	3.25	+.08¼
Mar	3.32½	3.33½	3.29	3.32¼	+.07¾
May	3.33¾	3.36	3.31½	3.36	+.05¼
Jul	3.33½	3.37	3.31	3.36½	+.06

Sales Thurs. 56,945.
Total open interest Thurs. 183,858, up 1,623 from Wed.

OATS					
5,000 bu; dollars per bu.					
Jul	1.72	1.73¾	1.70½	1.71	+.02¼
Sep	1.83	1.83½	1.79½	1.81¾	+.03¾
Dec	1.92½	1.96	1.89½	1.91¾	+.03¼
Mar	1.95	1.95	1.92¼	1.94½	+.02¼
May	1.96	1.96	1.94¼	1.95½	+.03

Sales Thurs. 1,170.
Total open interest Thurs. 5,647, up 27 from Wed.

SOYBEANS					
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.					
Juth	8.59	8.59	8.44½	8.58	+.29
Aug	8.59½	8.59½	8.46	8.59½	+.30
Sep	8.49	8.50	8.31½	8.38½	+.17
Nov	8.28	8.33	8.31½	8.38½	+.17
Jan	8.42	8.42	8.27	8.28	+.06
Mar	8.53	8.56	8.38	8.38½	+.05½
May	8.59	8.59	8.41½	8.42½	+.05½
Jul	8.57	8.57	8.42	8.42½	+.04½

Sales: Thurs. 57,109.
Total open interest Thurs. 124,079, up 781 from Wed.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE					
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Aug	66.90	67.62	65.40	67.10	+.75
Oct	65.75	66.40	64.45	66.10	+1.20
Dec	67.90	68.85	67.40	68.50	+1.15
Jan	69.50	69.70	68.45	69.40	+1.20
Feb	69.60	70.82	69.50	70.77	+1.45
Apr	70.77	71.87	70.65	71.75	+1.37
Jun	73.00	73.60	72.50	73.27	+1.17
Aug	72.00	72.70	71.00	72.15	+.80
Oct	71.45	71.80	71.20	71.65	+.95
Dec	73.00	73.00	72.50	72.60	

Est. sales: 2,360; sales Thurs. 29,827.
Total open interest Thurs. 54,570, up 102 from Wed.

FEEDER CATTLE					
42,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Aug	74.00	75.10	72.75	74.67	+1.00
Sep	73.50	75.12	72.75	74.85	+1.23
Oct	73.25	74.42	72.00	74.00	+1.00
Nov	74.25	75.20	73.50	74.80	+1.00
Jan	76.10	77.60	76.10	77.55	+1.45
Mar	78.10	79.15	77.75	79.00	+1.00
Apr	78.25	79.30	78.25	78.90	+.70
May	78.55	79.00	78.10	78.90	+.90

Est. sales 4,716; sales Thurs. 5,254.
Total open interest Thurs. 20,070, up 293 from Wed.

LIVE HOGS					
30,000 cents per lb.					
Jul	40.90	41.65	39.95	40.67	+.12
Aug	36.95	37.50	36.20	36.60	+.03
Oct	34.85	35.85	34.60	35.10	+.65
Dec	37.30	38.22	36.65	37.07	+.36
Feb	40.00	41.10	40.00	40.60	+1.00
Apr	40.00	41.05	39.80	40.70	+1.15
Jun	44.25	45.00	44.10	44.60	+1.10
Jul	44.50	45.35	44.50	45.25	+1.40

Est. sales 10,470; sales Thurs. 7,066.
Total open interest Thurs. 28,691, up 677 from Wed.

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Longshoring Job Helps Pay For Ballet Dance Lessons

By JOHN J. MULLINS
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — A few years ago, Mark Dovey would finish work for the day as a longshoreman on the Vancouver, British Columbia, waterfront and head for his ballet lessons.

It's a formula that's paid off. He's danced with Rudolf Nureyev, and today he is dancing, singing and acting the role of Greg in "A Chorus Line" at the Shubert Theatre.

The Vancouver native is 27 years old, 5-foot-11 and 155 pounds "of solid muscle." He began studying ballet when he was 21, seven or eight years later than usual for a male.

His first classes were with girls 5 and 6 years old, "and they were so scared of me," he said in a recent interview.

There were days when he didn't have time to clean up between work and ballet, and he'd arrive for classes grimy and grease-covered.

"They were so much looser than I was," he added. He was 25 pounds heavier than he is now. The dancing built up his legs; his job built up his chest and arms.

It began when he was a fourth-year student at the University of British Columbia — studying geography, history and English ("nothing to do with the theater,") intending to become a secondary-school teacher.

He joined an amateur musical production of "West Side Story" at the university "to relieve the boredom. It was the best thing I ever did," he said.

In Vancouver, "the idea that you could make it on Broadway was outrageous. I started reading magazines. I realized people could make a living at it (dancing). I shocked everyone. I quit (college)."

He gave himself three years to make good as a dancer and said if he were not making money, he would quit. He drew his first pay as a professional dancer three years and two months later.

Dovey said that when he had left school his family had told him he would have to move out if he wasn't making money, "so I had to take a job."

The work that paid the best was as a longshoreman, but it was also hard, uncomfortable and dangerous.

"If I had to do it again, I'd never do it," Dovey said. His ballet classes after work lasted three hours.

He had been active in athletics and student government and found his new life of work and ballet classes a monastic existence "no friends, no social life, no restaurants."

He worked as a longshoreman for one year, which entitled him to one year of unemployment benefits. This enabled him to take three dance classes a day, and he added jazz and folk dancing classes to the ballet lessons. During his third year of classes, he worked as a mailman.

He took a chance, bought a $600 airplane ticket and flew to Toronto to audition for "A Chorus Line." He was hired and played in the show in Toronto and London.

He left the show and returned to Canada to do many television specials and commercials. He was lead dancer in the Pacific Ballet Theatre, danced with Nureyev in "Swan Lake" and also appeared with him in the film "Valentino."

The word "ballyhoo" is believed to come from the village of Ballyhooly in Ireland, a community noted for its brawls.

In 1692, a charter was granted for founding the first American postal system.



CAREER CHANGE—Mark Dovey, 27, talks in his dressing room at Boston's Shubert Theater about his days as a longshoreman in Vancouver, British Columbia. His work paid for ballet lessons that led to a career as a dancer. Today he is dancing, singing and acting the role of Greg in "A Chorus Line."

Survey Indicates Eagle Increase

The National Wildlife Federation has reported that its first census of bald eagles in the "lower 48" states, taken during two weeks of January, 1979, produced a count of 9,836 eagles--nearly twice the number counted in any previous survey of the endangered national bird.

The census was taken between January 13 and 27 by more than 2,600 counters, representing 39 state wildlife and six federal agencies and 72 private conservation organizations, according to William S. Clark, director of the NWF's Raptor Information Center.

Clark attributed the surprisingly high count of nearly 10,000 bald eagles--6,196 adults, 3,413 immature birds, and 227 of indeterminate age--to the "intensity" of the NWF survey and the fact that its participants, under the guidance of 43 eagle experts serving as regional coordinators, were looking only for eagles.

A midwinter waterfowl/eagle inventory conducted by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service during the first week of January reported only 5,315 eagle-sightings--a figure that Clark attributed to the wildlife service's "primary interest" in waterfowl. The same USFWS waterfowl/eagle inventory last year counted only 4,516 bald eagles in the "lower 48."

"We sent people into many eagle habitats where they (the USFWS counters) just don't go when they are looking primarily for waterfowl," Clark explained.

Clark estimated that most of the bald eagles counted in both the NWF survey and the USFWS inventory were "immigrants"--winter visitors which fly down from Alaska and Canada when cold weather interfere with their hunting and feeding north of the border. Alaska has a summertime bald eagle population estimated at up to 50,000 and Canada's summer bald eagle population is estimated at 40,000 to 45,000.

A resident or year-round population of about 5,000 eagles in the lower 48 states would place the bald eagle population for the North American continent at about 100,000.

The bald eagle has been listed by the Interior Department as an "endangered species" in 43 of the contiguous states and "threatened" in five others--Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Oregon, and Washington--since February of 1978. The NWF survey covered only the lower 48 states because the national bird is plentiful in the 49th state, Alaska, and non-existent in the 50th, Hawaii.

Although the total of 9,836 bald eagles tallied in the NWF census was much higher than in previous counts, Clark said the new survey does "not necessarily" confirm the widely-held belief that bald eagles have made a "comeback" in the U.S. since some deadly pesticides were outlawed in the early 1970s.

"We just haven't had good nationwide figures in the past," said Clark, "and in this survey we probably counted only a fraction of all the bald eagles either nesting or roosting here during those weeks in January. But we have established a reference point."

The results of future NWF surveys, Clark said, will be invaluable: "Concentrations of eagles will, of course, tell us where the best habitats are and this will tell us the roosting birds' needs. If the population in one area suddenly declines, we can try to find out why. Was it pollution or deterioration of habitat? We want to learn to be good hosts to our wintering bald eagles."

Jay Sheppard, staff ornithologist for the U.S. Office of Endangered Species, agreed with Clark that the high count was not indicative of a comeback. "It's too hard to judge because a whole new method of counting was used in this survey," he said.

But another eagle expert, Jim Ruos, nongame bird specialist in the Office of Migratory Bird Management of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, thought the survey "tended to confirm" that the bald eagle is making a comeback.

"It shows that this bird is in pretty good shape throughout a good part of his range," said Ruos. "The ratio of young to mature birds is also fairly high--and that's a good sign. Some populations are still depressed--for instance along the York river and the James River in Virginia, where we have had pollution problems. But overall it is apparent that eagle productivity is up."

In the NWF census, 1,295 birds counted along the Mississippi River flyway between the river's source, in Minnesota, and its confluence with the Ohio River, at Cairo, Ill., were not credited to any state but to the flyway. Of these, 39 were counted above Dubuque, Iowa, and 1,256 were counted below that point.

The upper Mississippi Valley count was directed by Elton Fawks, of East Moline, Ill., a veteran of 23 bald eagle surveys in that area. "There's definitely been a bald eagle comeback," said Fawks, who attributed this year's high count partly to restrictions placed on the use of pesticides in the early 1970's and partly to the fact that "more bald eagles are using the Mississippi Valley as wintering ground each year."

The use of DDT was virtually outlawed in 1972. In the period from 1962 to 1966, when DDT and other deadly pesticides were in wide use, only 20 percent of the bald eagles wintering along the Mississippi were young or immature, Fawks pointed out, while this year the proportion of immatures jumped to 30.5 percent in this area.

Washington state, with 1,126 sightings reported the biggest bald eagle population among the states surveyed. Runners-up were California, with 810; Florida, 675; Oklahoma, 581; Oregon, 494; Texas, 435; Idaho, 392; Arkansas, 379; and Wyoming, 365.

Eagles were sighted in all but three states--New Hampshire, Vermont, and West Virginia. Bad weather may have interfered with the census in those states, said Clark. Bitterly cold weather and frozen lakes may also have affected the count in Minnesota, which reported only three sightings despite the fact that the state hosts a fairly large eagle population in the summertime.

Another state count which Clark felt incomplete was in Florida, where the tally was based mostly on a count of eagle nests rather than actual bird sightings.

The Raptor Information Center, established in 1976 by the National Wildlife Federation as a clearing house for data on eagles and other birds of prey, is working on a more intensive analysis of the survey. The analysis will provide information on eagle distribution vital to local bald eagle management, especially in inventorying public lands for potential designation as "critical habitat."

Real 'Fat Albert' Happy With Size

ST. ALBANS, W.Va. (AP) - T.J.Albert Jackson says his size-6-foot-4, 856 pounds-is both a handicap and a blessing.

"I'm a fat man in a small man's world, but I'm happy," says the 23-year old Jackson from Ashtabula, Ohio.

Jackson-whose mother began calling him Fat Albert well before Bill Cosby's comic character became popular-makes his way in the small man's world as an entertainer. He has a stage show act in which he sings and dances. During the summer he works side show tours.

He's currently appearing in a St. Albans Town Fair side show. He covers his two-cushion sofa easily, and keeps his portable fan running as children pay 25 cents to gawk and gape at his cave-like navel.

Jackson said he sometimes counsels fat people who come in to commiserate. He tells them that fat is only in the mind. He's learned to love himself the way he is, and tells them they can too.

Jackson said he is not really responsible for his massive girth, and that has helped him accept his fate and live without regrets. He said he has gigantism, a glandular condition that is not easily corrected.

"I don't really have to eat much-today I had two Big Macs and some vegetables. Sometimes I have less than three meals a day," said Jackson. "Eating hasn't caused my weight."

But he admitted, he's been known to put away a breakfast of four dozen eggs, two pounds of bacon, two loaves of bread and a gallon of milk.

Jackson says he has other plans for his life. He hopes to return to school and become a child psychologist.

"I'll never stand in the welfare line," Jackson said. "I'll never say, 'Help me, I'm too fat.'"

Even though he hopes for a change in the future, Jackson is not unhappy with his way of life now.

"I like what I do; I enjoy it. Fat people are humans. They bleed, they touch, they cry. Mother always let me know that I was fat, but she didn't try to hide me. So I learned to accept it and that helped me very much.

"You know, we're all freaks in a way," Jackson added. "I'm fat, so I just think big. Fat doesn't really matter. You just have to be what you are."

SNAKEBITES

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 45,000 snakebites are reported each year in the United States, one-fifth of them poisonous.

According to National Geographic, "Although only about 12 of these are fatal, chances of disfigurement and crippling are high if the proper treatment is not followed.

"Most poisonous snakebites are made by rattlesnakes, water mocassins and copperheads. A few are made by the fourth major poisonous snake in the country, — the coral snakes — found in the southern states.

Journalists Protest Shooting

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) More than 70 foreign correspondents covering Nicaragua's civil war signed a letter protesting ABC correspondent Bill Stewart's murder by a member of President Anastasio Somoza's national guard. They charged the government with an inflamatory campaign against reporters.

Stewart was shot and killed at a roadblock in Managua on Wednesday, one day after an editorial in the government newspaper Novedades said foreign journalists in Nicaragua were "part of the vast network of communist propaganda."

"This is a blatant lie," said the protest letter, which was read to Somoza Wednesday night by ABC field producer Ken Lucoff. "It foments hostility towards us and makes our work even more dangerous than it is already."

The editorial said "No correspondent who has been coming to Nicaragua over the last two years has ever told the truth, either because of payoffs or because they form part of the vast network of communist propaganda that is deceiving the world in the same way it has done since 1939."

Lucoff read the letter at a news conference Wednesday night at which Somoza expressed his "most deep condolences" for the killing of Stewart and his Nicaraguan interpreter and promised that those responsible "will receive the full weight of the law."

After hearing the protest, Somoza assured the journalists the killings had been "an isolated incident, and I never wanted it to happen."

One reporter asked if he would "give the journalists here assurances that your troops will not shoot at or harass them in the future."

Somoza responded: "I can give you assurances I will give the order." He said the order would be obeyed, and he added: "You know that being a newspaperman is one of the most dangerous occupations in the world, whether in peace or war."

Stewart and Juan Francisco Espinoza were killed Wednesday when the American took his camera crew to a national guard roadblock to film interviews about the fighting between Somoza's troops and rebel guerrillas.

GEMS BIG

PARIS (AP) — Fall will not be the season for quiet, simple jewelry if French designers have their way.

At the recent showing of the fall collections, big, attention-getting pieces were the rule, with designers zeroing in on long, tassel necklaces, wind-chime earrings, beaded chokers and bright enamel pins.

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Short Gas Reaction Blamed on Misunderstanding

HOUSTON (AP) - Donald O'Hara says there is indication much of the bad reaction to the gasoline shortage rests on two misunderstandings.

O'Hara, president of the National Petroleum Refiners Association, says he reached that conclusion after listening to days of congressional hearing testimony centering on charges there is a conspiracy to reduce refinery runs and hold gasoline in storage.

The first misunderstanding, he said, is a contention a reduction of a few percentage points in refinery utilization represents a reduction in the total amount of product manufactured.

The second misunderstanding, he said, centers on a belief an allocation to dealers of 85 percent of last year's supply indicates the refiner is distributing only 85 percent of last year's total.

In both situations, O'Hara said, one simple fact has been almost completely overlooked.

"In the five month period, January-May, U.S. refineries processed more crude oil and manufactured more gasoline than any corresponding five month period in history," O'Hara said in a report to the membership of the trade group that represents practically all of the nation's oil refiners.

"This would appear to be a central fact in establishing that the 'shortage' is really an inability of refiners to meet the increased demand."

O'Hara said refining executives and top officials of the Department of Defense have testified total crude runs to refineries have actually been higher than comparable periods in previous year.

He said it appears the misunderstanding that the reduction in refinery percentage utilization has resulted in less gasoline has been encouraged by some who should know better.

For example, O'Hara continued, A.F. Grospiron, president of the oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, released an eight-page statement charging the industry was deliberately creating a shortage by reducing refinery runs.

"If Mr. Grospiron's sources were as good as he claims, he would have been aware of the fact gasoline deliveries from refineries were actually higher than last year's levels, in fact they averaged about 50,000 barrels more the first five months this year than in the first five months of 1978," O'Hara said.

In discussing the misunderstanding that refiners are distributing only 85 percent of last year's gasoline total, O'Hara made reference to testimony by Alfred F. Dougherty Jr., director of the Federal Trade Commission's Bureau of Competition.

In testimony before the Houst consumer and monetary affairs subcommittee, Dougherty said most major refiners have been allocating substantially less than 100 percent of the 1978 base period supplies to customers and that the Department of Energy reports refiners allocated much less gasoline to dealers during the first quarter than during the same 1978 period.

"If refiners are making as much gasoline, but selling much less, the refiners' gasoline stocks must be building," Dougherty said. "But DOE and the American Petroleum Institute have reported gasoline stocks are dropping. Where is the missing gasoline? We are presently unable to answer this question."

Noting that Dougherty used the words "customers" and "dealers" interchangeably, O'Hara said the fact is oil companies are required to supply 5 percent of their sales to the states for the state set asides.

"And they are also required to supply priority customers, agriculture for example, before making allocations to dealers," O'Hara said.

"These priority orders are estimated to require 10 to 12 percent of the refiners' output. The so-called 'missing' gasoline which he implied is being withheld as a result of a conspiracy is being distributed to customers in accordance with federal and state regulations instead of being allocated to dealers."

Names in the News

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Trucks, trains, broken hearts and whiskey are the staples of country music, but the diesel fuel situation is the villain in the postponement of two Waylon Jennings concerts in New York this weekend.

Jennings' office manager Don Davis said concerts Friday in Buffalo and Saturday in Binghampton have been postponed. As of Thursday, a Sunday concert in Saratoga, N.Y., was still scheduled.

"We have five vehicles that run diesel fuel and we just feel that it's best to move the concerts to another date," Davis said. The vehicles are buses used to transport musicians and equipment.

Asked if Jennings sympathizes with protesting truckers, Davis said, "It's not an alliance. We just felt in the interests of everybody to move the concerts."

Jennings, who often teams with singer Willie Nelson, is best known for hits like "Luckenback, Texas," and "Good Hearted Woman."

NEW YORK (AP) - With actress Liv Ullmann leading your cheering section, it's hard to lose.

The star of "I Remember Mama" urged on the youngsters who appear with her in the Broadway musical as they defeated the kids from "Annie" Thursday in a game to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Broadway Show League.

Ms. Ullman's daughter, Linn, also joined the team but wasn't so lucky. She struck out every time at bat.

"This is her first softball game, ever," said Ms. Ullman of her Norwegian born daughter.

The "Annies," headed by Sarah Jessica Parker, who plays the celebrated comic strip heroine, fell one run short in a seventh-inning rally to lose, 10-9.

NEW YORK - Yes, that was Jaqueline Onassis standing on the corner of Madison Avenue and 51st Street in Manhattan. And despite her oversize glasses - or perhaps because of them - she drew a crowd, as she almost always does.

She was waiting to meet realtor Harry rtelmsley to sign a lease for space for the Municipal Art Society on Thursday. She was early, and he was late, but they did finally conclude a deal for 30,000 square feet in Villard Houses, a landmark building.

After the signing, Helmsley asked, "so where's my first month's rent?"

Mrs. Onassis smiled.

"So, I'll wait," Helmsley said.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Philadelphia Orchestra conductor Eugene Ormandy's doctor says chest pains that put the maestro in the hospital probably were not caused by a heart attack.

"Mr. Ormandy had an excellent night," Dr. Edward Viner said Wednesday. "He rested well and had no further discomfort.

Illinois to Distribute Marijuana To Doctors for Medical Purposes

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Illinois, which generally outlaws use of marijuana, is about to start distributing the weed to doctors - for medicinal purposes only, of course.

It looks like a regular cigarette, comes in cans of 300 and is grown on the grounds of the University of Mississippi, according to Thomas B. Kirkpatrick Jr., executive director of the Illinois Dangerous Drugs Commission.

"It's Mexico stock," Kirkpatrick said Thursday. "It's very carefully grown, just like a commercial tobacco crop."

Kirkpatrick said Illinois is the first state approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to distribute the pharmaceutically pure, government-inspected, pre-rolled and packaged marijuana to treat the side effects of chemotherapy.

Marijuana reportedly alleviates the extreme nausea and discomfort that can accompany chemotherapy treatments for cancer.

According to the Natioinal Organization for Reform of Marijuana laws, at least 13 states now use marijuana in legal research programs conducted under federal auspices. And a NORMAL spokeswoman, Alice O'Leary, said Oregon authorizes dispensing of the drug by doctors and use by patients under limited conditions.

Kirkpatrick said the pot will be given to doctors throughout the state who have been approved by the Illinois Cancer Council, a private organization.

Doctors who receive monthly marijuana shipments must have no criminal records and secure places to store the drug, Kirkpatrick said. They must also report their results to the council.

When the Legislature first authorized the plan last year, it did not specify how doctors were supposed to get the pot. Street sales obviously were not suitable, Kirkpatrick said, because the dosage is irregular and they often are contaminated by herbicides.

For example, Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is seeking comment from federal agencies on a study suggesting paraquat spraying to kill marijuana grown in Mexico may lead to lung illness in pot smokers. Paraquat is a herbicide.

So the Illinois pot, grown from Mexico marijuana seeds with the federal government's approval, will be obtained from the National Institute of Drug Abuse, Kirkpatrick said.

Kirkpatrick said the active ingredient - tetrahydrocannabinol, or THC - varies with different types of marijuana. He said Illinois will be getting two batches, one containing 1.2 percent THC, and the other two percent.

Kirkpatrick said he already has samples of the marijuana, but it will be about 90 days before the way is cleared for patients to start using it.

National Finks Congregate

FINK, Texas (AP) - Among many other things, today is the second annual National Fink Day, when Finks from across the country will reunite in this northeast Texas town.

"We're really going to put Fink on the map this year," said Robert Fink of Converse, Texas, president of the Texas Finks.

He says there will be golfing, a talent show and a striper-fishing contest - open to Finks and non-Finks.

"The angler who catches the biggest striper gets all of the pot if his name is Fink, but only half of it if it isn't Fink," Fink said. "The rest will go to the Texas Finks war chest for promoting National Fink Week."

But the highlight will be the Fink of the Year award. "This Fink of the Year competition is open to anyone who has performed some act during the past year to help his fellow man," Fink said.

Police Add Compliments Listing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - For years, the Columbus Police Department has listed a "personnel complaints" in the phone book to handle gripes about officers on patrol.

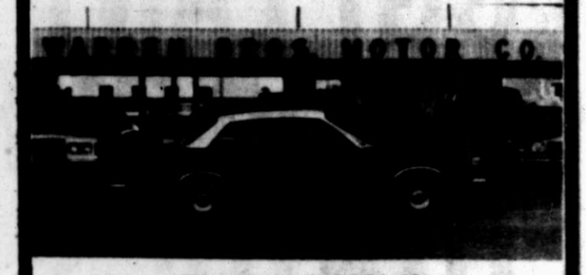
But the police have received so many good words from the public lately that officials have decided to establish a "personnel compliments" phone listing as well. According to Chief Earl Burden, more compliments than complaints have been received since 1977.

When a caller compliments a particular police officer, a special form is completed by the division for the officer's personnel file and commanding officers.

"Our officers have been doing an outstanding job for many years and the public realizes this. We expect to be receiving many more calls when the personnel compliment telephone number is published in the directory," Burden said.

Actor Peter Ustinov stars in a series of 30-second English and French television commercials being released by UNICEF Canada to mark the International Year of the Child. The commercials will also be shown in Australia, New Zealand and the United States.

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REG.	SALE
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Close up

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Commodity Markets Show Surprising Strength

Release of Grain Sorghum Reserves Triggered

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Grain sorghum has become the third commodity to reach a price level triggering release of government-held reserves of the grain.

Word was received from the Hereford ASCS office Friday afternoon that grain sorghum reserves had been released by the USDA shortly before noon on that day.

The release level on milo was reported as $4.24 per hundredweight, and the average national price of grain sorghum had reportedly reached $4.25 per hundredweight on Friday, thus kicking off the release.

Grain sorghum became the second commodity to hit the release level in the past week, as government-held corn reserves were released last Tuesday.

With the releases, farmers will be able to redeem corn or grain sorghum held in storage under government loans and sell it on the open market.

Wheat reserves were released earlier this spring in a similiar move, and although wheat prices declined slightly with the announcement of the release, they rapidly recovered and have climbed well past the release point since that time.

In addition to the grain sorghum reserves, other grain reserves in the county include corn, 459,949 bushels, and wheat, 1,265,575 bushels as of March 8.

Sorghum reserves amount to 168,727 cwt. for Deaf Smith County.

A spokeswoman for the local ASCS office reported that although some wheat has been redeemed since its release in May, most farmers are still holding tight and refraining from redeeming their grain.

"Farmers usually don't buy out with the market on an uptrend," she commented.

On an overall note, optimism has pervaded grain markets and prices have remained relatively strong.

Closing cash grain prices on Friday reflected that strength with corn going locally for $5.79 per cwt., wheat selling at $4.30 per bushel and milo selling at $4.90 per cwt.

Dan McWhorter of Ray E. Friedman & Co., of Hereford commented on current commodity markets and the reasons for their strength.

"The grain markets are extremely strong. Everyone has been expecting sharply higher grain prices for a long time, and apparently, now is the time. It's fortunate that these prices are relatively strong right as we're coming into the wheat harvest in the local area," stated McWhorter.

Turning to reasons for the current strength in the grain market, McWhorter cited numerous factors.

"Good export news, coupled with the fact that Russia's grain production will be down are reasons. We've had four record grain crops, and odds are against five record crops in a row. More grain is being consumed, both in the export markets and domestically, where cattle feeding and other factors are creating greater demand," he commented.

"One of the biggest reasons, I think, is because grain has been so ridiculously under-priced in relation to other things in the world for so long. There is a massive complex of reasons behind the strength in the grain market, and the factors are like anything else. It's like asking what caused the oil shortages," McWhorter continued.

The local commodity firm representative pointed out that prospects are for even stronger corn prices this year.

"Corn was sharply higher only the next day after the announcement of the release of the corn reserves. The grain might as well be released as holding a weight over the market. We may see a short-term drop in the price of corn as a result of the release, but later this year we could be seeing $4 per bushel corn, which could translate into $7.14 per cwt. for local producers," he indicated.

THE HEREFORD BRAND
Farm News

Compiled by JIM STEIERT, Brand Farm Editor

NO. 1 IN CATTLE — Sunday, June 24, 1979--Page 1C — NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE

Forage-Type Grain Emphasized

Promising Triticales Reviewed During Field Day

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Panhandle area farmers had an opportunity to get a first-hand look at the latest developments in triticale research during Kershen Triticale Co.'s annual field day at the Bernard Hartman farm near Umbarger Thursday afternoon.

Triticale, a cross between wheat and rye, was once hailed as the "grain of the future," but problems with low fertility, tallness, late maturity and many other factors first noted after the grain's initial release gave the revolutionary grain a reputation as a failure in its early stages.

The Kershen firm, headed up by Ron Kershen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kershen of Hereford, has conducted extensive research to clear up many of those problems however, and the success of efforts to obtain improved triticale varieties was on display during Thursday's field day.

Triticale varieties available for viewing were developed by Dr. B. Charles Jenkins of Salinas, Calif., and the test plot was provided by Bernard Hartman of Umbarger, who has grown triticale for nine years.

Alluding to some of tricale's past failures at the beginning of Thursday's session, Kershen pointed out that the long-range goal of the Canyon based firm is to develop suitable varieties of the grain to provide an important world food source.

Kershen indicated that research has shown triticale to be an excellent source of forage for livestock, however, and that the firm has concentrated much of its research effort in that area in the past several years.

"We honestly feel that if triticale is developed and marketed in the proper manner, we can do the beef industry a service, and provide an important source of food for the world a little farther down the line," Kershen commented.

According to Kershen, triticale grazer varieties that were on display during the field day will produce an average of 20 percent more beef than any other small grains commonly used for forage, and this factor can mean 50-100 pounds of additional beef per acre.

"Triticale will provide more forage over a longer period of time. It's more nutritious, with more and better protein than wheat as a forage," Kershen claimed.

At the heart of the firm's experiments with triticale grazers are blends of various triticale varieties for the most extended grazing period.

"Two or more spring or intermediate varieties are mixed in varying proportions to suit growing conditions. Each variety produces at its greatest potential at varying times of the season, with some varieties growing rapidly in the fall and others in the spring. We've found that a blend gives a better distribution of forage growth throughout the season and will give a farmer more beef production," stated Kershen.

During the field day activities, Kershen explained to those in attendance that forage-type triticale should be planted early, "as soon as the August "dog days" are over," he commented.

He indicated that the rate of seeding for triticale is usually slightly heavier than for wheat, because the seed is larger, and that soil testing for fertility and proper fertilization are vital to maximum forage production.

"We've had growers who plant triticale for the purpose of providing grazing from October through July, and with proper management, they've had good results. We recommend that the pasture never be grazed shorter than four inches, and that pastures be rotated to allow for regrowth. Triticale can provide up to 20 percent more pasture than wheat under proper management," stated Kershen.

Both forage and grain-type triticales were on display at the Hartman farm, and tour members were also referred to taller triticale varieties under study for use as ensilage.

Kershen indicated that triti-

(See TRITICALE, Page 3-C)

Dallas Men Buy Control Of Kershen Triticale

Ron Kershen of Canyon, president of Kershen Triticale Co. has announced the sale of 51 percent of the outstanding shares and controlling interest in the firm to a group of Dallas investors.

The announcement came Thursday during the firm's annual field day at Umbarger.

Acquiring controlling interest were Charles Hunter, Howard Sluyter and Robert Murchison.

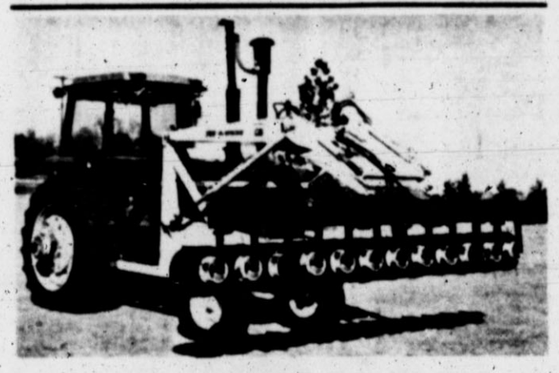
According to Kershen, no changes in management personnel are anticipated.

"The financial abilities gained by this transaction should give us the marketing strength necessary to establish triticale as a major food and forage crop," Kershen commented concerning the sale.



It Gets Technical

Dr. B. Charles Jenkins of Salinas, California explains some of the technicalities in selecting triticale varieties while Ron Kershen, president of Kershen Triticale of Canyon shows off one of the lines of the grain at the firm's annual field day Thursday. Dr. Jenkins developed triticale varieties used in the Kershen triticale test plot at the Bernard Hartman farm near Umbarger. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]



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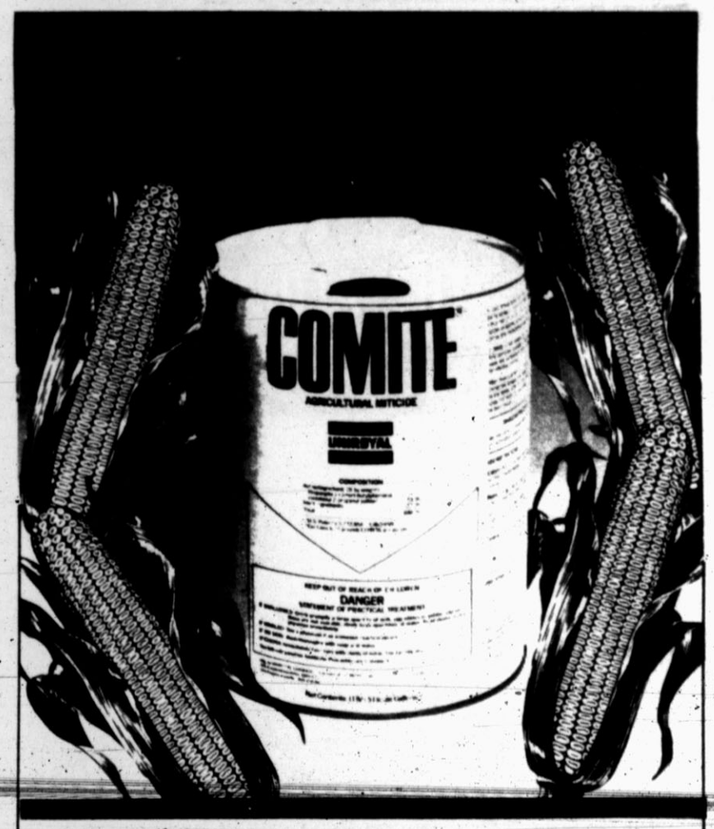
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Conkwright Ranch Slates Cow Herd Dispersal Sale

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

A prominent father-son ranching team will disperse their complete cowherd of registered Herefords here Tuesday as Colby and Jim Conkwright close out one chapter in their personal history of cattle production in a move to realign the operation of the C Bar Hereford Ranch.

A total of 195 cows and four bulls will be sold in the dispersal, representing 40 years plus of Hereford production.

"Due to family health and the need to consolidate our farming interests, this sale is necessary," stated Jim Conkwright, concerning the dispersal.

"Every female that has produced a calf will sell. We do want to make it clear, however, that we are going to remain a part of the Hereford industry and are retaining a number of bulls, and some 150 heifers," Conkwright continued.

According to Conkwright, the dispersal is part of a move to make the well-known area ranch more flexible in its cattle operations, and to provide for the production of more steers and greater attention to farming.

"Our regular production bull sale will still be held as planned in April of 1980, and we are going to remain a part of the Hereford cattle industry," Conkwright emphasized.

Tuesday's dispersal sale is scheduled to get underway at 12 noon at the C Bar Ranch, located 14 miles north of Hereford on Highway 385.

Lunch will be served at the ranch beginning at 11 a.m. by members of the Ford Home Demonstration Club.

Colby Conkwright began work with registered Herefords locally in the late 1940's and performance testing of the Conkwright cowherd began in 1949.

The elder Conkwright began buying cattle in the local area in 1934, after coming here in 1926.

The Conkwrights made herd-building purchases from the herds of W.T. Womble and D.L. McDonald of Hereford, and later made purchases from the herds of Jack Frost and prominent local ranchers W.L. Dameron and R.L. Cocanougher.

The Conkwrights have worked intensively with registered Herefords since 1950.

Colby Conkwright was named as an honorary member of the Texas Hereford Association in 1978, while son Jim served as president of the THA in 1971-72.

The elder Conkwright served as the first president of the Performance Registry International, and the C Bar Ranch holds charter membership No. 1 in that organization, which keeps records on the performance capabilities of livestock.

All animals will be sold in the ring to the highest bidder in Tuesday's dispersal sale.



To Disperse Cow Herd

Colby and Jim Conkwright are shown examining some of their Hereford cattle at the C Bar Ranch 14 miles north of Hereford. The Conkwrights will disperse their cow herd in a sale to be held at the ranch headquarters Tuesday, beginning at noon. The dispersal is part of a realignment at the ranch, and a spokesman for the family indicated that the Conkwrights will remain in the registered Hereford industry following Tuesday's dispersal of cows. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

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Lewis Will Speak On Trilateral Comm.

J.C. Lewis of Guymon, Oklahoma, outspoken opponent of the controversial Trilateral Commission will be the featured speaker at an upcoming meeting of the Panhandle-Plains Chapter of Sons of the American Revolution.

The session is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 29 in the new banquet room of the Community Center.

Lewis is currently engaged in farming in the Guymon area, and prior to entering farming, served a distinguished career in the military.

He has conducted extensive research concerning the so-called "Trilateral Commission," using "the statements of members of the group to point up the organization's alleged goal of "one world economy and government."

In a presentation before a local crowd last year, Lewis outlined the functioning and chief members of the organization, and pointed out how nearly economic conditions coincide with the proclaimed goals of the commission.

The upcoming meeting is open to the public, and all interested persons are invited to attend.

FARMERS AND CONSUMERS are often thought of as being on opposite sides of the fence, but nothing could be further from the truth, according to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

"Farmers and ranchers pay their share of rising food costs just like everyone else, because it is a very rare farm family that doesn't have to go to the grocery store," Brown said. "The same is true of housing, automobiles, clothing, appliances, and education for their children.

Hog Slaughter, Pork Output Expected to Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farmers plan to turn out more baby pigs from now until fall, meaning that hog slaughter and pork supplies could rise about 15 percent in the first half of next year, according to the Agriculture Department.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said Thursday that as of June 1 the total inventory of hogs and pigs was about 64.9 million head, up 18 percent from a year ago and the most on U.S. farms at this time of year since 1971.

But most important for consumers - and for farmers who are looking ahead at possible hog market prices - the report said producers intend to have 7.42 million sows give birth to litters in the period of June through November.

At that level, planned farrowings would be up 16 percent from the same six months of last year, the report said.

Pigs born in the June-November period will provide most of the hogs sent to slaughter for pork in the first half of 1980.

The June-November pig crop intentions were about on target with forecasts department officials had been making.

In a related report, the department said stocks of livestock feed grain, mostly corn, were up from a year ago.

Corn supplies, the chief feed grain for hogs and other meat animals, totaled 3.23 billion bushels, a record for June 1, the report said. Sorghum grain, at 323 million bushels, was up 1 percent.

Soybean stocks were put at 523 million bushels, up 3 percent from June 1, 1978.

The June 1 wheat inventory, however, was down 22 percent to 922 million bushels from a year ago. June 1 stockpiles represent "old crop" wheat carried over as the new harvest and marketing year begins. It was the first decline in June 1 carryover wheat stocks in five years.

Regarding the hog inventory, officials had said previously that if the June-November pig crop turns out to be 15 percent larger than last year's, it would mean about the same increase in hog slaughter in the first half of 1980, compared to this year.

Other figures in the report included:

The June 1 inventory of hogs kept back for breeding was 10.4 million head, up 17 percent from a year ago.

Hogs being fed for market, at 54.5 million head, were up 18 percent.

The pig crop for the period from last Dec. 1 through May was 50.6 million head, a 19 percent increase from the same period in 1977-78.

Farmers began stepping up hog production significantly last year as cattle and beef prices rose steadily, acting as an updraft on other kinds of livestock and meat.

However, because hog production can be increased quickly compared to the much slower cattle cycle, the largest output has caused hog prices to decline from their peaks earlier this year.

Further downward pressure is expected on hog prices later this year as marketing increases seasonally, according to USDA economists.

ASCS News

Corn Reaches Release Level, Acreage Reports to be Due

By JOHN FUSTON
Executive Director
GRAIN RESERVE

The release level has now been reached on corn in the 3 year reserve program, and these loans can now be redeemed.

JULY 15 - DEADLINE FOR FINAL ACREAGE REPORTS

July 15 is the final date to certify corn, grain sorghum, cotton, sugarbeets, soybeans, sunflowers and set aside.

SET ASIDE

To be eligible for program benefits you must control weeds, water and wind erosion on your set aside.

1979 WHEAT DISASTER

If you are not going to harvest some of your wheat due to a natural disaster, it must be appraised prior to making other use of the land if you want to be eligible for program benefits. Also, if you want to apply for a low yield and you feel that your wheat made below 60 percent of your established yield, you need to file within 15 days after harvest to be eligible for low yield payments.

COMMINGLED PRODUCTION

If you have separate contracts or farm numbers in the county office, your production must be kept separated at the elevator for low yield purposes.

If you have a low yield and are storing grain on the farm, have all 1978 wheat measured before mixing with 1979 wheat. If not measured, the 1978 wheat will be charged as 1979 production.

MEASUREMENT SERVICE

If you need some help with your measurements on your farm, we will be glad to measure you farm for you, for a nominal fee, which might make you some money in the long run by assuring you of an accurate certification.

FUEL PROBLEMS

If you have any problem finding an adequate supply of fuel (diesel, gasoline, etc.) you may contact this office. We will make every effort to assist you in locating an adequate supply for your farm use.

EMERGENCY FEED PROGRAM

This is an ongoing program and applications are accepted at any time. It takes at least a 40 percent feed loss to trigger eligibility under this program.

CROP & LIVESTOCK REPORTS NEEDED

During June, many farmers and ranchers will receive a crop or livestock questionnaire from the Texas Crop & Livestock Reporting Service, or they may be contacted personally for an interview by the Service's field staff. The information gathered provides the basis for determining the acreage devoted to the various crops and midyear livestock numbers for the state & county.

This provides an unbiased picture of Texas' most important industry - Agriculture. Estimates are used from these reports to assist farmers, economists, private farm and ranch consultants and exporters.

Prompt and accurate reports by farmers and ranchers provide the most reliable estimates. All individual farm and ranch reports are kept confidential, and only state and county summaries become part of the final published estimate. This is a cooperative effort of the USDA's Economics, Statistics and Cooperative Service and the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Milk Production Increase Shown

AUSTIN--Even though Texas dairymen had fewer milk cows on hand, they sold over 3.4 billion pounds of milk to plants and dealers last year, 2 percent more than in 1977, according to the Texas Department of Agriculture.

"The increase came despite a 1-percent drop in the number of milk cows on hand, and was possible through higher output per cow," noted Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. "Increased production and higher unit prices also helped boost gross dairy income by 11 percent."

Texas Ag Fact

AUSTIN--The first of May saw a 13-percent increase from last year in the number of sheep and lambs on feed in Texas, reports the Texas Department of Agriculture.

The 70,000 head of sheep and lambs on feed was also 6 percent higher than the previous month.

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Trading Triticale Notes

Frank Petr of the Texas A&M Extension Center in Amarillo and Dr. Fred Alston of George Warner Seed Co. of Hereford compare notes on a triticale variety during Kershen Triticale Co.'s annual field day held Thursday at Umbarger. A tour of triticale tests plots was featured during the field day, and those in attendance got an opportunity to observe both forage and grain-type triticales. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Triticale - - - *from Page 1-C*

cale silage has almost as much energy value as corn silage, and up to twice the protein.

He emphasized that test plots containing triticale varieties "aren't pampered" during the course of the winter.

"We subject the plots to drought stress. They're not watered until in the spring, and we try to winter kill them. Only the hardiest varieties survive, and that's what we're after, because we want that hardiness to build on," stated Kershen.

Tour members were afforded a look at test plots which received two irrigations, and a "volunteer" test plot where plantings from 1978 were hailed out and regrew this year under dryland conditions.

Kershen indicated some problems with sterility are still being encountered in triticale, but research is clearing up these problems.

"New varieties are providing more consistency, and that is a goal in our test plots. We've made a lot of improvements with triticale, and the newer lines of the grain are much more fertile. Sterility in the new varieties is almost non-existent, he commented.

During the tour, farmers were referred to promising grain-type triticales, which are being developed for favorable size, hardiness and yield potential characteristics.

Kershen pointed out that the grain holds potential for intensive or limited irrigation production as well as dryland production, provided proper markets for the grain are opened up.

Favorable weather conditions that led to widespread planting of winter forages for pasturing cattle last fall prompted a marked upswing in the use of triticale, according to Kershen, and with the cattle market continuing strong, the Canyon resident expects a continued strong demand for forage-type triticale blends.

"I think we're seeing triticale becoming well established as an excellent grazer, and if we can get a triticale flour on the market under a nation-wide trademark, I believe this grain, despite its problems in development, will soon be on its way," he opined.

Texas Crops Report

Wheat Harvest Now in Full Swing Across State

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Combines are rolling across most of Texas harvesting wheat, and hay making is also going full speed ahead with favorable hot, dry weather conditions, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Wheat yields are running above average in the Rolling Plains and are generally good in other areas as well, Pfannstiel said in his weekly crop report. The wheat crop in the High Plains is maturing rapidly, with some early harvesting beginning.

First cuttings of hay throughout the state are producing generally good yields and quality. Some second cuttings have started. First cuttings of alfalfa have also produced good yields.

In deep South Texas, sorghum harvesting is starting and a few cotton bolls are popping open. Corn is also maturing rapidly.

Spring planting is winding down. Some cotton and sorghum remains to be planted in parts of the Rolling Plains as well as in parts of West Central Texas. Peanut planting is active in Central and North Central Texas as well as in East, Southeast and South Central Texas. Soybean planting continues along the Gulf Coast.

More and more Texas peaches are moving to market, with harvesting increasing in Gillespie County, one of the state's major producing areas. This year's fruit crop is generally good throughout the state, Pfannstiel said.

Home gardens as well as commercial vegetable crops are making good progress with open weather. While most vegetables have been harvested in the Rio Grande Valley, harvesting remains active in the Winter Garden.

Forage conditions are good over most of the state although grasshopper numbers are increasing in western ranges, reported Pfannstiel.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Cotton planting is complete but about 20 percent of the sorghum crop remains to be planted. Some second cuttings of hay are in progress. Wheat is maturing rapidly. Corn is making good progress along with onions and potatoes. Grasshoppers are increasing in ranges.

SOUTH PLAINS: Wheat is maturing rapidly, with some early harvesting beginning. Cotton is only making fair progress due to recent cool, wet conditions. Some late sorghum is still being planted along with soybeans. Corn, sugarbeets and vegetable crops are making excellent progress. Grasshoppers are heavy in ranges.

ROLLING PLAINS: The wheat harvest is in full swing, with yields running above average. Cotton planting remains active, with more than 60,000 acres of the crop being replanted due to recent rain damage. Some spraying continues for the pecan nut casebearer. Pastures and ranges are providing excellent grazing, with grasshopper damage increasing in some areas.

NORTH CENTRAL: Wheat harvesting is making rapid progress, with high yields. Open weather is boosting cotton growth although insects are increasing. Corn and sorghum also look good. Peanut planting is under way. Some second cuttings of coastal bermudagrass are in progress. Peaches are being harvested. Grasshoppers are increasing in pastures and ranges.

NORTHEAST: A few fields of cotton are still being planted. Most crops are now making good growth due to the open weather. Hay making remains active, with good yields. Peaches are moving to market. Livestock have good grazing; ticks and flies are increasing.

FAR WEST: Cotton planting is complete, with young stands generally making slow progress due to cooler than normal weather. Harvesting of small grains and alfalfa continues. Livestock remain in good shape, with heavy lambs moving to market.

WEST CENTRAL: About 15 to 20 percent of the cotton and sorghum remains to be planted, with early fields making good growth. Peanut planting is also active. Harvesting of wheat, oats and barley is in full swing. Peach harvesting is increasing in Gillespie County. Livestock have good grazing in most areas.

CENTRAL: Small grain harvesting is in full swing, with yields ranging from 35 to 56 bushels per acre. Much of the crop has been baled for hay. Corn, cotton and sorghum are generally making good growth due to the open weather. Peanut planting is about 70 percent complete. Yellow aphids are increasing in some pecan trees.

EAST: A few fields of cotton and sorghum are still being planted, and peanut planting remains active. Hay making continues, with good yields. Home gardens are in production. Spraying continues for pecan nut casebearers. Peaches are being harvested. Livestock and forage conditions are good.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Soybean and peanut planting continues active in some counties. Cotton is setting bolls while rice and sorghum is heading. Some early fields of sorghum are turning color. Early corn is in the roasting ear stage. Hay making is in full swing. Peach harvesting continues.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Much cotton is squaring although the crop varies widely. Most sorghum is in the heading stage. Wheat harvesting continues active along with hay making. Planting of the full peanut crop is under way. Disease problems are increasing in pecans. Livestock and forage conditions are good.

SOUTHWEST: Hay making and small grain harvesting are in full swing with the open weather. Corn is in the late roasting ear stage. Onions, cucumbers and cabbage are being harvested in the Winter Garden. Peaches as well as watermelons are being harvested in Frio, Dimmitt and La Salle counties. Soybeans are being planted in Uvalde and Medina counties.

COASTAL BEND: Cotton is setting bolls and sorghum is turning color. Corn looks excellent, with most of the crop in the roasting ear stage. Peanut planting continues. Second hay cuttings are being harvested, with good yields. Harvesting of early peaches is complete.

Energy Crunch Could Hurt Exports

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government analysts are looking at the possibility the energy crunch and an economic slowdown overseas may bite into the growth of U.S. farm exports next year.

A report issued last week by the Agriculture Department hinted at the possibility but stopped far short of predicting that U.S. farm commodity exports may decline in 1979-80.

World grain stockpiles are at record levels, with the United States in a position to supply "the greatest part of the prospective increase" in the import needs of other countries, the report said.

On that basis, it said, another increase in U.S. farm exports can be expected.

Farm exports this fiscal year, which began Oct. 1, are predicted at a record value of $32 billion and a record of 126.6 million metric tons, almost 90 percent of it wheat, feed grains and soybeans.

But the report added that in the next fiscal year, "a restraining influence" on the recent boom in U.S. farm exports "may be the lower expectations for economic growth around the world and the related problems of inflation and higher costs for petroleum imports."

No forecast of U.S. farm export values or quantity was included in the report for the 1979-80 year.

In assessing the demand for U.S. grain in the coming year, the report noted - as other USDA analyses have done recently - that crop prospects in the Soviet Union and some other areas, including Canada and Europe, have diminished.

That will put a heavier drain on global and U.S. grain supplies in 1979-80 as import requirements increase.

The big question raised by the report, however, is to what extent fuel availability - and costs - will affect the transportation and general export movement of commodities in world trade.

"The external financial situation of the non-OPEC developing countries continues to worsen, as the terms of trade for their primary commodity exports deteriorate because of higher import costs for petroleum and manufactured goods," the report said.

No price analysis was included, but the report said that besides the huge U.S. stockpile, "large grain stocks in Europe and India will help moderate the impact of potential global shortfalls and dampen upward pressure on world prices."

Baseball Game Proves to Be 'Free for All'

AUSTIN–There was a "free-for-all" during a recent Texas Rangers-Seattle Mariners doubleheader, but the action took place between the two scheduled games. And the spectators, not the baseball players, were the stars.

Over 140 lucky spectators won prizes which ranged from Texas beef, eggs, rice, sausage, chicken, beans and picante sauce to a Lake Tahoe vacation during the annual Farm and Ranch Night, co-sponsored by the Texas Department of Agriculture and Delta Airlines.

The grand prize winner, Ms. Pat Bunch of Dallas, received several hundred pounds of Texas food products, as well as a variety of Texas-manufactured floral and garden products and four box seat tickets to future Rangers games.

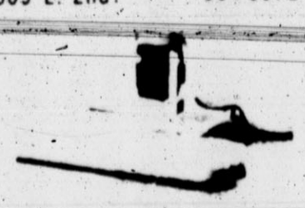
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DUPLEX

A home and income with small down payment. You need to see this duplex to appreciate the many advantages of owning rental property. 4863

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And refrigerated air conditioning system, garage door opener, extra insulation, storage building all add to the attraction of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Priced at $37,500. Don't miss this one. 4791

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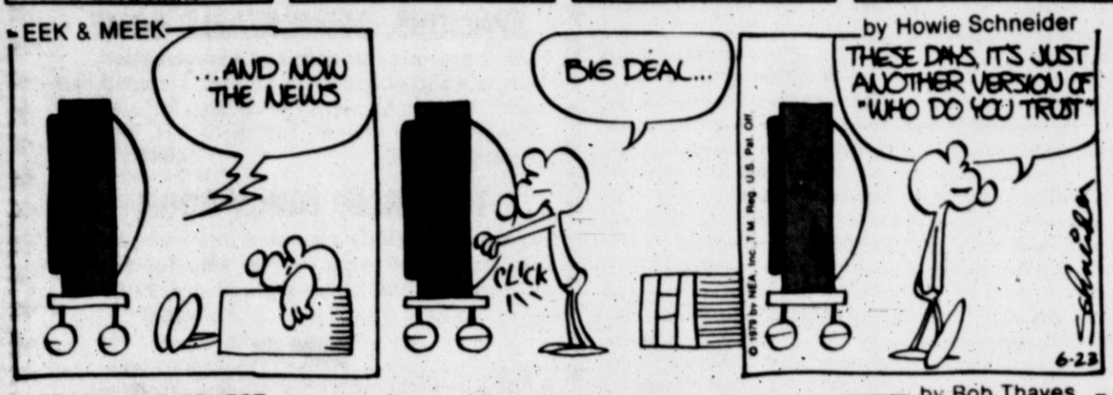
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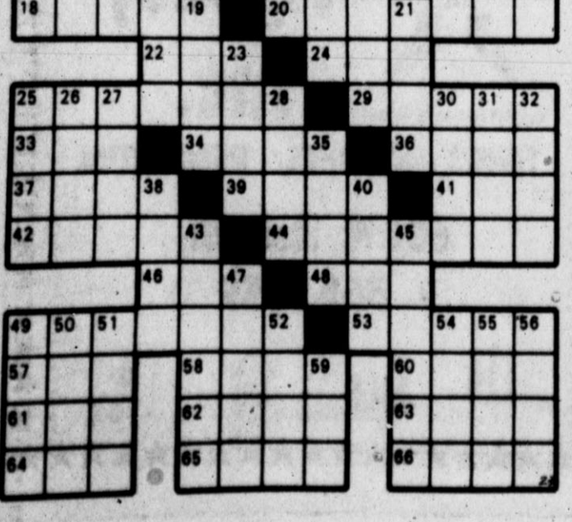
1 Source of metals
5 City in Utah
9 300, Roman
12 Ostracize
13 Unctuous
14 Pronoun
15 Greek letter
16 Town map
17 Total
18 Paradises
20 Alcohol
22 Folding bed
24 Long period of time
25 Phonograph machine
29 Go furtively
33 Bullfight cheer
34 Half (prefix)
36 All (prefix)
37 Woman's name
39 Crazy
41 Bar
42 Puts at rest
44 Pouted
46 Radiation measure (abbr.)
48 Author Fleming
49 Venireman
53 S.E. Asian association (abbr.)
57 United
58 Burden
60 Canadian rebel
61 Arrival-time guess (abbr.)
62 Skin ailment
63 High spirits
64 Drench
65 Bird's home
66 Wishes (sl.)

DOWN

1 Soft mud
2 Felt sorry about
3 Ancient Italian family
4 Position
5 Alley ___
6 Vex
7 Make proud
8 Legend cycle
9 Green-blue color
10 Centennial state (abbr.)
11 Pick carefully
19 Sheds tears
21 ___ Domini
23 Having pedal digits
25 Joy (Fr.)
26 Arm bone
27 Barrels
28 Christian holiday
30 Arab chieftain
31 Actress Bancroft
32 Gracious
35 Former Spanish colony
38 Eagle's nest
40 Beverages
43 Polynesian
45 Oomph
47 Bolero
49 Namath and Dimaggio
50 Biblical preposition
51 Gather
52 Sisters
54 Wing (Fr.)
55 Adolescent
56 Cheers (Sp.)
59 Collection

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	Y	E		H	B	O	M	B		L	S	D
O	E	R		U	S	U	A	L		O	W	E
L	A	D		M	A	T	T	E		N	A	B
L	H	A	S	A			S	W	E	P	T	
		N	N	W		T	S	E				
L	S	T		L	O	S	E		D	H	O	W
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SUNDAY

8:00 (5) BETWEEN THE LINES
(8) PTL CLUB
(29) (2) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
8:30 (29) (2) LIFE ABUNDANT
9:00 (5) JIMMY SWAGGART
(13) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (R)
(29) (2) THE STORY
9:30 (5) CHRIST FOR THE WORLD
(8) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
(13) VOICES
"Juneteenth Special"
(29) (2) BAPTIST CHURCH
7:00 (5) THE THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS
(8) ROBERT SCHULLER
(8) GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE
(8) CARRASCOLENDAS
(13) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
(I)
(29) (2) THE LESSON
7:30 (8) AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
(8) FAITH FOR TODAY
(13) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
(I)
(29) (2) JIMMY SWAGGART
8:00 (8) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(5) LOST IN SPACE
(8) VOICE OF VICTORY
(8) BIG BLUE MARBLE
(8) JAMES ROBISON
(11) RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
(13) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
(I)
(29) (2) ROBERT SCHULLER
8:30 (8) LARRY JONES
(8) ORAL ROBERTS
(8) ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN
(8) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(11) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(13) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
(I)
9:00 (8) REX HUMBARD
(5) HAZEL
(8) JERRY FALWELL
(8) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO
(11) DIVINE PLAN
(13) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
(I)
(29) (2) CHANGED LIVES
9:30 (5) MOVIE
"No Highway In The Sky" (1951) James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich.
(8) ORAL ROBERTS
(11) LET THE BIBLE SPEAK
(13) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
(I)
(29) (2) SPIRITUAL AWAKENING
10:00 (8) JERRY FALWELL
(8) PTL CLUB
(8) RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
(11) IT IS WRITTEN
(13) SESAME STREET (R)
(29) (2) IN TOUCH
10:30 (8) ANIMALS ANIMALS ANIMALS
"The Pig" (R)
(8) FACE THE NATION
(11) HERALD OF TRUTH
11:00 (8) A BETTER LIFE
(8) DAKTARI
(8) BAPTIST CHURCH
(11) FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
(13) MISTER ROGERS (R)
(29) (2) TIME OF DELIVERANCE
11:30 (8) MEET THE PRESS
(5) MOVIE
"Mozambique" (1965) Steve Cochran, Hildegarde Kneff.
(13) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
(29) (2) ORAL ROBERTS
12:00 (8) POPI GOES THE COUNTRY
(11) CALVARY TEMPLE
(8) NEWS
(8) MOVIE
To Be Announced.
(11) POINT OF VIEW
Host: John Whitson.
(13) STUDIO SEE
(29) (2) PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
12:30 (8) MOVIE
"Adventures Of Huckleberry Finn" (1960) Tony Randall, Eddie Hodges.
(8) ISSUES AND ANSWERS
(11) FUN OF FISHING
(13) ZOOM (R)
1:00 (8) AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
(8) PRO NEWS MAGAZINE
(11) WALLACE WILDLIFE
(13) THE ADVOCATES
(29) (2) WORLD OF PENTECOST
1:30 (5) MOVIE
"Shadow On The Window" (1957) Philip Carey, Betty Garrett.
(8) HIGH ADVENTURE
(8) NASL SOCCER
New England Tea Men at New York Cosmos
(11) JUKEBOX
Guests: The Drifters, Ronnie Lane, Slik, Melanie, Andy Williams.
(29) (2) THE DEAF HEAR
2:00 (8) HARVEST TEMPLE MEETING TIME
(11) MOVIE
"Blondie's Big Deal" (1949) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.
(13) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
(29) (2) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE
2:30 (8) BASEBALL
Oakland A's vs. Texas Rangers
(8) CELEBRATION
(29) (2) WORLD CONCERN
3:00 (5) MOVIE
"These Thousand Hills" (1959) Don Murray, Richard Egan.
(8) ABUNDANT LIVING
(8) GOLF
(13) ECONOMICALLY SPEAKING
(29) (2) HE LIVES
3:30 (8) JAMES ROBISON
(8) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
(29) (2) THINK ABOUT TOMORROW
3:45 (11) KING OF THE TEXAS RANGERS
"Ambush" (Chapter 9)
4:00 (8) PTL CLUB
(11) LOST IN SPACE
(13) FIRING LINE
(29) (2) WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH
4:30 (29) (2) JERRY FALWELL
5:00 (5) WRESTLING
(8) AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
(8) ABC NEWS
(8) WORLD OF SURVIVAL
(11) DAKTARI
"Judy And Vulture"
(13) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
5:30 (8) NBC NEWS
(8) HIGH ADVENTURE
(8) NEWS
(8) CBS NEWS
(13) CAT
6:00 (8) WORLD OF DISNEY
"The Survival Of Sam The Pelican" A lonely teen-ager living on a remote Florida key adopts an injured pelican. (R)
(5) STAR TREK
(8) HARVEST TEMPLE MEETING TIME
(8) HARDY BOYS
(8) 60 MINUTES
(11) MOVIE
"Goodbye Mr. Chips" (1969)
(13) QUE PASA, U.S.A.?
(29) (2) ROBERT SCHULLER
6:30 (8) CELEBRATION
(13) PLEDGE BREAK
6:45 (13) PREVIN AND THE PITTSBURGH
7:00 (8) NBC MOVIE
"And I Alone Survived" (1978) Blair Brown, David Ackroyd. The true story of Lauren Elder's fight to survive following the crash of her plane into a mountainside is dramatized. (R)
(5) RAT PATROL
(8) ABUNDANT LIVING
(8) SALVAGE 1
Harry and his crew discover a treasure map hidden in a classic old car. (R)
(8) ALL IN THE FAMILY
The "other woman" from Archie's past shows up in desperate need of his help. (R)
(29) (2) REX HUMBARD
7:30 (5) BETWEEN THE WARS
"The Great Depression"
(8) JAMES ROBISON
(8) ONE DAY AT A TIME
A conniving co-worker of Ann's resorts to open warfare to steal one of Ann's most important accounts. (R)
8:00 (5) NASL SOCCER
(8) PTL CLUB
(8) ABC THEATRE
"Hollow Image" A successful young black woman (Saundra Sharp) is torn between the security of her new life and the memory of an old love and her roots in the ghetto.
(8) ALICE
Tommy and his girlfriend Melissa become tired of Alice's restrictions on their love life and run away. (R)
(13) MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"I, Claudius: Waiting In The Wings" Julia continues her scandalous orgies while her son, Claudius, appears to be half-witted because of a stammer and a limp. (R)
(29) (2) 700 CLUB
8:30 (8) THE JEFFERSONS
An evening out at the disco turns into "every night fever" when George stretches things too far. (R)
(11) AMERICAN FAMILY: THE IMPACT OF CHANGE
9:00 (8) PRIME TIME SUNDAY
(Premiere) Anchorman Tom Snyder and reporters Chris Wallace and Jack Perkins present a newsmagazine program featuring filmed stories and live studio segments.
(8) MOSES - THE LAWGIVER
Moses returns to Egypt under Divine command and confronts the pharaoh with his demand that the Jews be allowed to go free. (Part 2 of 6) (R)
(11) MOVIE
"Sign It Death" (1974) Francesca Annis, Patrick Allen. A young woman devises a diabolical scheme to win the love of a British businessman.
9:30 (13) STEAMBATH
Bill Bixby, Valerie Perrine, Jose Perez. Bruce Jay Friedman's bizarre comedy about life after death.
(29) (2) ORAL ROBERTS
10:00 (8) (8) NEWS
(5) RUFF HOUSE
(11) JIMMY SWAGGART
(8) ABC NEWS
(29) (2) JESUS FESTIVAL
10:15 (8) NEWS
10:30 (8) NBC LATE MOVIE
"Swashbuckler" (1976) Robert Shaw, James Earl Jones. Two fun-loving 18th-century pirates help a beautiful girl gain revenge against the corrupt politician who executed her father and stole her property. (R)
(5) OPEN UP
(8) PTL CLUB
(8) 700 CLUB
(11) DRAGNET
(29) (2) INSIGHT
10:45 (8) MOVIE
"The World Of Henry Orient" (1964) Peter Sellers, Paula Prentiss. Two teen-agers come to a better understanding with their parents after chasing a vain musician.
11:00 (11) NEWS
11:10 (11) REX HUMBARD
11:25 (13) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
12:00 (5) MOVIE
"Sensations" (1945) Eleanor Powell, Dennis O'Keefe. A talented dancer makes a spectacular musical debut.
12:10 (11) NEWS
12:25 (13) TWO RONNIES

MONDAY

6:00 (8) (8) (8) NEWS
(5) GET SMART
KAOS frustrates CONTROL's every attempt to protect U.S. athletes while at their meets.
(8) GRAND OLD GOSPEL MUSIC
(11) BEWITCHED
Darrin discovers that Samantha has been entertaining after he leaves for work each morning.
(13) ANOTHER VOICE
(29) (2) NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
6:30 (8) NEWLYWED GAME
(5) MY THREE SONS
Because he's about to become a grandfather, Steve has an easier time working out a contract with a general.
(8) ROBERT SCHULLER
(8) TIC TAC DOUGH
(8) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
(11) I DREAM OF JEANNIE
Jeannie's face cream turns Mrs. Bellows into a beautiful teenager.
(13) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
(29) (2) WORDS OF HOPE
7:00 (8) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
Carrie creates an imaginary friend to help fill the lonely hours while her father is away. (R)
(5) MOVIE
"Interlude" (1957) June Allyson, Rossano Brazzi. A mentally distraught woman refuses to surrender her composer husband over to the librarian lady who really loves him.
(8) BASEBALL
(8) THE WHITE SHADOW
Coach Reeves' personal stand on corporal punishment in schools is tested when a belligerent student forces him into a fist fight. (R)
(11) ALIAS SMITH AND JONES
Curry is held at gunpoint so that Heyes will rob a bank which has a safe only he can crack open.
(13) NEWS DAY
(29) (2) ROCK CHURCH
7:30 (8) WESTBROOK HOSPITAL
(13) CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
"Retirement Planning, Water Filter Systems, Batteries"
8:00 (8) PTL CLUB
(8) M*A*S*H
Col. Potter discovers that a supply of drugs vital to the doctors in the operating room has fallen victim to Sgt. Zale's barter system. (R)
(11) MARY TYLER MOORE
Mary meets up with an unfavorite ex-boyfriend.
(13) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
"Australia: The Timeless Land" On a 2000-mile trek through the Outback, the hardy men carving a living from the hostile land are profiled.
(29) (2) 700 CLUB
8:30 (8) MOVIE
"Forever Young, Forever Free" (1976) Jose Ferrer, Karen Valentine. A young orphan living in a remote mission station in South Africa is befriended by a priest and a native boy.
(8) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
Jennifer, an expert in mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, is the only one ready when a tornado hits Cincinnati. (R)
(11) BOB NEWHART
Bob finds Emily's choice of furniture uncomfortable, unappealing and hazardous to his health.
9:00 (5) THE ASCENT OF MAN
"The Ladder Of Creation" The controversy that surrounded Darwin's startling theories on evolution is examined with journeys to the Welsh countryside and the jungles of the Amazon.
(8) LOU GRANT
Billie is upset by Lou's seeming disinterest in a "routine" murder case. (R)
(11) MOVIE
"Strike Me Pink" (1936) Eddie Cantor, Ethel Merman. Gangsters descend upon an amusement park, providing headaches for its meek little owner who wants no trouble with anyone.
(13) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
"Once There Was A Strike In Levittown" Bill Moyers explores the underlying issues and consequences of a prolonged teachers' strike in Levittown, Long Island.
9:30 (13) THE WAGES OF CONGRESS
Several key congressmen explain their views of the new ethics code in the House and Senate. (R)
(29) (2) RISE AND BE HEALED
10:00 (8) (8) (8) (11) NEWS
(5) THE SOUPY SALES SHOW
(8) RICHARD HOGUE
(13) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS
Tom Waits
(29) (2) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
10:15 (11) MOVIE (CONT'D)
10:30 (8) TONIGHT
Guest host: Bob Newhart. Guests: Allen Funt, Sarah Vaughan, Shecky Greene.
(5) MOVIE
"Strategic Air Command" (1955) James Stewart, June Allyson. An untended shoulder injury results in the downfall of a serviceman's Air Force and baseball careers.
(8) PTL CLUB
(8) ROCKFORD FILES
A former cellmate comes to Rockford for help when his singer-girlfriend's life is threatened by the underworld.
(29) (2) ROSS BAGLEY
10:45 (8) GUNSMOKE
11:00 (11) MOVIE
"Love Finds Andy Hardy" (1938) Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland. Andy's girlfriend returns early from a vacation, causing problems for the entire Hardy family.
(13) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
(I)
11:30 (13) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
(I)
11:40 (8) CBS LATE MOVIE
"Made For Each Other" (1939) Carole Lombard, James Stewart. A young couple try to cope with the ageless and often humorous problems faced by newlyweds.
11:45 (8) POLICE STORY
A slightly retarded janitor on a college campus is suspected of murdering a girl he was secretly in love with and the girl's boyfriend.
12:00 (8) TOMORROW
Guest: Werner Erhard, founder and executive officer of EST.
(29) (2) TRANSFORMED
12:30 (8) CROSSROADS HOUR
(29) (2) PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1:00 (5) (11) NEWS
(8) PTL CLUB
1:30 (5) MOVIE
"Miami Expose" (1956) Lee J. Cobb, Patricia Medina.
1:30 (29) (2) ROSS BAGLEY
2:00 (5) RUFF HOUSE
(8) HAPPY HOUR
(29) (2) 700 CLUB
2:30 (5) OPEN UP
Rape Prevention
(8) GOOD NEWS
4:00 (8) ORAL ROBERTS
4:30 (8) INSIGHT
(29) (2) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT

TUESDAY

6:00 (8) (8) (8) NEWS
(5) GET SMART
KAOS taps the CONTROL's hot line and, imitating the President, orders new directives for CONTROL.
(8) HAPPY HOUR
(11) BEWITCHED
Samantha and her friends decide to change the public image of witches.
(13) STUDIO SEE
Visits a family that has given up electric heat for wood-burning stoves; a 14-year-old who plays basketball in a circus - on a unicycle! (R)
(29) (2) FAITH THAT LIVES
6:30 (8) NEWLYWED GAME
(5) MY THREE SONS
Uncle Charley prepares himself as a baby nurse by hiring himself out as a baby sitter.
(8) GOOD NEWS
(8) TIC TAC DOUGH
(8) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
(11) I DREAM OF JEANNIE
A bachelor party for Tony surprises everyone.
(13) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
(29) (2) FESTIVAL OF PRAISE
7:00 (8) THE RUNAWAYS
A teen-ager (Donna Wilkes) takes to the open road to follow her country-music singing idol (Ronee Blakely).
(5) MOVIE
"The Notorious Landlady" (1962) Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon. A government employee sets out to prove his landlady innocent of a murder charge.
(8) (29) (2) ORAL ROBERTS
(8) HAPPY DAYS
The rivalry between Richie and Fonzie for the affection of a wrangler girl comes to a head. (Part 2 of 2) (R)
(8) CBS REPORTS
"The High Cost Of Everything" Three important aspects of inflation -- consumer borrowing, federal spending, and how Americans cope with the problem -- are examined in this documentary. Ed Bradley anchors.
(11) ALIAS SMITH AND JONES
Heyes and Curry's reward for bringing in four holdup men and their loot is jail.
(13) NEWS DAY
7:30 (8) INSIGHT
(8) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
Laverne decides she wants a more feminine image to attract men and turns to Shirley for help. (R)
(13) VOICES
Host: Susan Caudill.
(29) (2) JIMMY SWAGGART
8:00 (8) EMERGENCY
While in San Francisco to observe rescue operations, paramedics Gage and DeSoto become involved with two disasters and two female paramedics.
(8) PTL CLUB
(8) THREE'S COMPANY
Janet comes home early with her date and finds Jack and Chrissy alone in the bedroom. (R)
(8) CBS MOVIE
"Submarine X-1" (1969) James Caan, Rupert Davies. A group of select British officers manning miniature submarines go after a fleet of Nazi warships during World War II. (R)
(11) MARY TYLER MOORE
When a union strike hits the station, Mary and Lou have to deliver the news.
(13) AT THE WHITE HOUSE
Mikhail Baryshnikov and principals of the New York City Ballet perform "Four Chopin Dances," "Harlequinade," "Rubies" and "Tarantella" in the East Room of the White House.
(29) (2) 700 CLUB
8:30 (8) TAXI
Louie and Alex team up in a high-stakes poker game against Louie's card-shark brother. (R)
(11) BOB NEWHART
Bob breaks a long-standing rule against treating friends when he agrees to counsel Emily's mum.
9:00 (8) JULIE FARR, M.D.
(11) MOVIE
"Moonfire" (1974) Richard Egan, Sonny Liston. An ex-Nazi hiding on a luxurious ranch in Mexico holds for ransom the pilot of a plane that has crash-landed on his vast properties while carrying a top-secret weapon.
(13) PLEDGE BREAK
Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.
9:15 (13) MOVIE
"King Of The Underwater World" (1975) Narrated by Leslie Nielsen. Explorers embark on a Pacific underwater expedition in search of the awesome and elusive grey reef shark.
9:20 (5) BASEBALL
Atlanta Braves vs. San Francisco Giants
(29) (2) FAITH 20
10:00 (8) (8) (8) (11) NEWS
(8) RICHARD HOGUE
(29) (2) PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING
10:15 (11) MOVIE (CONT'D)
10:20 (8) TONIGHT
Guest host: David Letterman.
(8) PTL CLUB
(8) BARNABY JONES
A clever private eye becomes involved in a blackmail scheme that leads to murder. (R)
(29) (2) ROSS BAGLEY
10:45 (8) GUNSMOKE
11:00 (11) MOVIE
"Arabella" (1969) Virna Lisi, James Fox. A beautiful woman with larceny in her heart uses her charm with men in order to help her Italian grandmother make up back taxes dating to 1895.
(13) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
(I)
11:30 (13) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
(I)
11:40 (8) CBS LATE MOVIE
"Ruby Gentry" (1952) Jennifer Jones, Charlton Heston. A Southern girl from the wrong side of the tracks marries a wealthy slob to spite the socially prominent man who spurned her.
11:45 (8) ABC MOVIE
"The Macahans" (1976) James Arness, Eva Marie Saint. A legendary mountain scout leads his brother's family from pre-Civil War Virginia westward to the American frontier. (R)
12:00 (8) TOMORROW
Guest: Gordon McLendon, who once owned the nation's second largest radio network.
(5) MOVIE
"The Treasure Of Pancho Villa" (1955) Rory Calhoun, Shelley Winters. One of Villa's U.S. employees plans a gold robbery for him, but the Mexican never receives the money.
(29) (2) CELEBRATION
12:30 (8) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(29) (2) JERRY FALWELL
1:00 (8) PTL CLUB
(11) NEWS
1:20 (29) (2) ROSS BAGLEY
2:00 (5) NEWS
2:20 (5) MOVIE
"Honeychile" (1951) Judy Canova, Eddie Foy Jr.
3:00 (8) SOUND OF THE SPIRIT
(29) (2) 700 CLUB
3:20 (8) REX HUMBARD
4:20 (8) WORLD AT LARGE
4:30 (8) PATTERN FOR LIVING
(29) (2) PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING

New Soil Testing Techniques Helping Farmers To Fertilize Efficiently for Profitable Yields

LUBBOCK - New soil testing techniques developed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station here are helping High Plains farmers know how to fertilize their fields to produce the most profitable yields.

Fertilizer needs change from year to year as certain nutrients are depleted and certain nutrients are built up. "It is necessary to try to understand and account for these changes for the next year's crop," said Dr. Arthur B. Onken, professor of soil fertility with TAES.

Years of research, including more than 200 off-station tests involving every county on the Texas High Plains, have helped develop new tests for nitrogen which now are routine. Similar research is focusing on phosphorous, after nitrogen, the next most limiting nutrient to plant growth.

Use of fertilizer materials has wide acceptance on the High Plains, particularly under irrigated conditions, Onken noted. Fertilizer use in this area has increased from 55,000 tons in 1955 to more than 660,000 tons today.

Returns on each dollar invested in fertilizers are high, ranging from $2 to $10, depending upon the soil, crop and yield obtained.

"The use of fertilizer materials is an economic investment and must be considered in the light that too much applied is an unwarranted production cost, whereas too little applied results in lost returns due to less than optimum yields," Onken said.

The soil fertility and soil chemistry research program conducted by TAES at Lubbock is directed toward the most efficient use of fertilizer materials for optimum production and quality. The research is designed and conducted to develop soil fertility programs that fit within the various cultural practices used by producers. These practices are dicated by soil type, availability of irrigation water and climatic factors, Onken noted.

The research is conducted not only at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center but in fields throughout the High Plains. More than 200 tests have been conducted at off-station locations on major soil types in cooperation with producers and county extension agricultural agents.

It has resulted in the development of a soil test to determine build-up and depletion patterns of nitrogen in soils of the area. Nitrogen most often is the first limiting nutrient in plant growth. This test has been adopted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service Soil Testing Laboratory at Lubbock and is used routinely on all soil samples.

This test has significantly improved recommendations for use of nitrogen fertilizers, the TAES researcher said.

Current research has developed a procedure which increases the ability to predict responses by crops to phorphorus, most often the second limiting nutrient to plant growth.

"Slight modifications of this same procedure are being used to study the solubility--and thus the plant availability--of native soil phosphorus and the reaction products of applied fertilizer materials," Onken said.

"While this research has just begun, we have established some solubility and rate of release guidelines based on known crop response. We feel that this research approach is going to greatly increase our knowledge of the behavior of phosphorus in High Plains soils. We need this information to make most efficient use of that which is native to the soil and that which we apply as fertilizers."

Plants obtain nutrients required for growth from several sources. These include the supply native to the soil, previous fertilizer applications and fertilizer applied in the current crop year.

"From a production standpoint it is most desirable to be able to determine, prior to planting, the nutrient status of the soil and make a reasonable estimate of the amounts of nutrients to be applied to produce a projected yield," Onken said.

Soil testing is the best tool available to meet these needs, he said. Soil test correlations must be based on research data from carefully controlled plots. Natural soil variations must be taken into account and the materials must be applied to the test plots with a relatively high degree of accuracy to assure a reasonable degree of certainty of the amount of fertilizer applied.

"In this way, then, the guesswork can be taken out and the responses from different types of soils for different crops and different climatic conditions can be taken into account," Onken explained.

Soil test results and correlations are generally used in conjunction with anticipated yield potential to make fertilizer use suggestions, he said.

The soil scientist noted that fertilizers are added to soil to change the chemistry of that soil and the plants growing on it. "This means," he said, "the chemistry of the High Plains soils is being changed continuously and irreversibly, and it is necessary to try to understand and account for these changes for the next year's crop."

TAES research, he said, aims at keeping track of these year-to-year changes for the producer in order to furnish him the best possible information.

"Since each soil with each crop and climatic condition varies in terms of potential yield and its reaction with nutrients already applied to that soil, then fertilizer requirements also will change," Onken explained. "Consequently, sound soil test recommendations for fertilizer use must be backed by accurate research data."



Keeping Up With Changes

Dr. Arthur B. Onken, professor of soil fertility with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock, takes samples from an experimental plot. The samples will be tested in the laboratory and the results correlated in a continuing research effort to track the year-to-year changes in soil fertility on the High Plains of Texas.

Foreign Ag Counselors Appointed by Bergland

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department is using its authority under a new law that lets it upgrade part of its overseas force of agricultural representatives assigned to U.S. embassies.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland announced the appointment of three new agricultural counselors to prestigious overseas posts in the Soviet Union, West Germany and Italy.

Formerly, those assigned to represent the department in foreign countries all were called attaches, but the Agricultural Trade Act of 1978 allows at least 10 of the 67 jobs to be upgraded to the diplomatic title of counselor.

The new assignments included:

-Moscow, where Harlan J. Dirks will succeed Alan W. Trick, who has been reassigned to Jakarta, Indonesia, where the position still is carried as attache. Dirks, a career employee, recently was agricultural attache in Canberra, Australia.

-Bonn is the new assignment for Dale B. Douglas, succeeding Ryland L. Anderson Jr., who is returning to Washington. Douglas also is a career USDA employee and most recently has been in the department's Foreign Agricultural Service office here.

Douglas was the department's attache in Israel in 1973-76.

-Rome will be headquarters for Edmund L. Nichols, succeeding Elmer W. Hallowell, who is returning to Washington for reassignment.

Nichols joined USDA in 1977 as an assistant to then-Deputy Secretary John White, who resigned to become chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Nichols served as Texas state assistant commissioner of agriculture from 1965 until 1977, when White was state commissioner. Most recently he has been an assistant to the department's general sales manager and to the head of the Foreign Agricultural Service.

TEXAS SLAUGHTER SHEEP AND GOATS have been moving to Mexico at a brisk pace, with shipments almost tripling from 1977 to 1978, notes Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

"Some 23,555 head of slaughter sheep were shipped through Texas Department of Agriculture border export pens alone last year, compared with 8,061 head in 1977," Brown said.

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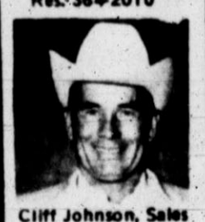
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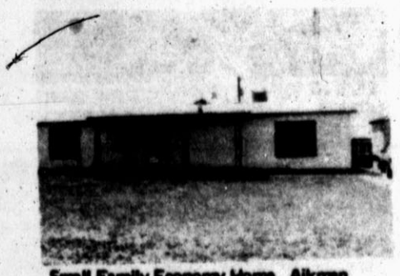
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Feed Manufacturing Course Scheduled by Texas Tech

LUBBOCK - The first Feed Manufacturing Short Course to be offered by Texas Tech University, incorporating the use of its unique feed mill operation, will take place Aug. 13-17.

Texas Tech is sponsoring the short course in cooperation with the Texas Grain and Feed, Texas Cattle Feeders and the American Feed Manufacturers associations.

Registration is limited to 50 persons. The cost is $375, with an Aug. 1 registration deadline. Fees, made out to Texas Tech University, should be sent to the Division of Continuing Education, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Dr. C. Reed Richardson is coordinator for the course, and his telephone number is 806: 742-2814.

"There is a dire need for more expertise in feed mill management," Richardson said, "and this short course is designed to supply information and training of specific importance to both commercial producers and feed lot mill personnel.

"Everything connected with livestock is nutrition-oriented but, as there are advances in understanding nutrition, feed mill operation advances. The short course will help managers keep up with the most recent developments."

Topics to be covered include management, feed formulation, manufacturing practices, customer relations, personnel management, inventory and cost control, employee safety, equipment selection, electrical systems and maintenance.

On the final day participants may choose areas of special interest, either commercial operation or feed lot feed mill operation. These sessions will deal with problems and methods of producing specific kinds of feeds.

The faculty includes: Richardson and Dr. Robert C. Albin, who heads the Texas Tech Department of Animal Science; Wayne Bellanger, corporate safety director, Conagra; L.S. Hall, manager, Engineering Department, Mill mutual Fire Prevention Bureau; Jack Hamil, general manager, Hi-Pro Division, Friona Industries Inc.; Vernon Hayes, Hayes & Stolz Manufacturing Co. Inc.; Dr. A. Allen Heidebrecht, chairman, Acco Feeds; Dr. Hollis Klett, consultant, Nutrition Service Associations Inc.; Reed MacBain, sales manager, California Pellet Mill Co.; R.H. Mason, assistant division head, Nutrina Feed Division; Robert McEllhiney, Department of Grain Science and Industry, Kansas State University; Robert L. Parker, president; Paris Milling Co.; Curt Wagner, president, Wagner Machine Co.; and Deloyd Walls, direct sales manager, Acco Feeds.

The advisory committee for the short course included representatives from sponsoring associations and industry representatives from Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.

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Second In Beef Symposium

Deaf Smith County 4-H members claimed second place honors in the Beef Cattle Junior Symposium at the Texas 4-H Roundup. Pictured [left to right] are Gary Vogel of Hereford, team member; J.T. White of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association; Randy Vogel, Hereford; and Jay Curtis of the American Breeders Service.

Large Grain Sale Made to Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union has bought an additional 700,000 metric tons of U.S. corn for delivery through Sept. 30, according to the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Wednesday the grain previously had been listed by private exporting companies as intended for "unknown destinations" but was switched to the Soviet Union.

Sales of wheat and corn are expected to total close to 15 million metric tons in the year that will end Sept. 30, the third in a five-year agreement calling on the Soviet Union to buy a minimum of 6 million metric tons annually of the two grains combined.

Counting the latest sales, the Soviet Union this year now has bought about 11.2 million metric tons, including more than 8.5 million of corn and 2.7 million of wheat.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat.

Energy Major Topic For 4-H Congress

HOUSTON - Some 500 4-H members will explore current sources of energy and management methods as well as look at energy possibilities for the future at the 1979 Texas 4-H Congress.

This year's state congress for senior 4-H members (those between the ages of 15 and 19) will be at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel here, July 19-22 says Jeannine Callahan, 4-H and youth specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Theme of the congress will be "4-H and Energy: Partners for Progress."

The congress will be highlighted with tours to provide youth firsthand knowledge of energy developments, including solar plants, some of the world's largest petroleum refineries, the Houston Light and Power Co.'s multi-million dollar control center, and the NASA Johnson Space Center. The port of Houston will also be featured on a special tour.

4-H'ers attending the congress will look at such familiar energy areas as oil, gas and coal production and use of wind and water power. They will also gain some insight of new areas of energy development, including nuclear power, solar energy and bio-mass conversion, the changing of animal and plant waste into energy, points out Callahan.

4-H delegates will have an opportunity to view a multitude of exhibits and displays on energy production, conversion and use. These will be designed to enable 4-H'ers to develop workshop settings on future 4-H energy programs in their own clubs and communities, explains Callahan.

While keying in on the energy picture, the Texas 4-H Congress will also provide delegates an opportunity to view Texas history by touring the San Jacinto Monument and the Battleship Texas. Of course, there will also be time for relaxation and fun at Astroworld and the nearby Gulf Coast, featuring Sea-a-rama at Galveston.

Texas Cabbage Is Economical, Good For You

AUSTIN--Cabbage is a very economical and nutritious ingredient to have on hand for both cooking and salads, reminds Texas Department of Agriculture Home Economist Fran Gerling.

A head of cabbage will keep in the refrigerator crisper for a week to 10 days. It will make slaw for at least two meals and sometimes more, putting it in the "very economical" class for Texas consumers.

"Cabbage slaw can be either savory or sweet," Mrs. Gerling comments.

TEXAS SLAUGHTER sheep continue to move briskly through Texas Department of Agriculture export pens on their way to Mexico, with shipments totaling almost 4,000 head during April alone, notes Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

"Efforts to open up the south-of-the-border market to our slaughter sheep have been very successful and Mexico has proven to be the major buyer of these animals," Brown commented.

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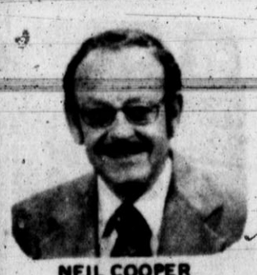
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Likes The Performance

Bernard Hartman of Umbarger, who provides land for test plots on triticale and is a stockholder in Kershen Triticale Co. shows off heads of the grain to a guest during the firm's annual field day. Hartman has worked with the grain for nine years, and utilizes it extensively in a winter grazing program on his farm. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Nursery Provides 20 Million Trees For Windbreaks, Forests

COLLEGE STATION - More than 20.8 million tree seedlings were sold by the Texas Forest Service during the 1978-79 planting season, according to Mason Cloud, Forest Environment Department head.

Produced at the Forest Service's Indian Mound Nursery near Alto, these 9-month-old seedlings were purchased for reforestation projects in the timber regions in East Texas and for windbreak plantings in Central and West Texas. The Texas Forest Service does not sell trees for ornamental or landscaping purposes.

More than 20 million of these trees were southern pines: slash, loblolly and short leaf species; in regular, genetically improved, and drought-hardy varieties.

Based on the recommended spacing of 8 by 10 feet, this crop was ample to plant approximately 38,000 acres of future forests. Since 1942, more than 580 million trees have been sold by the Texas Forest Service.

Angelina County purchased the most pine seedlings -- some 2.65 million. Other counties with large purchases included Hardin with 1.92 million; Cass, 1.59 million; Nacogdoches, 1.37 million, and Tyler, 1.01 million. These five East Texas counties accounted for more than 43 percent of all pine seedlings sold in the state.

Windbreak seedlings sales were 132,000. These are sold to landowners in Central and West Texas to establish natural wind barriers around their homesteads, pastures, crops and for wildlife protection.

The most popular species was green ash, a fast-growing tree with a history for tolerating a variety of soils and weather conditions. Other large sellers for windbreaks include mulberry, Shumard oak and sweetgum.

Counties purchasing the largest number of windbreak seedlings were Freestone, Lubbock, Milam and Tarrant counties. The largest single purchase, more than 21,000 trees, was by the Woodlands Corporation in Montgomery County.

Due to the dry summer and limited nusery facilities, production for the past planting season was the lowest since 1974. Demand for seedlings exceeded the supply, with all nursery stock sold by the middle of October -- some 7 weeks before shipments were available.

Wet weather has hampered cultivation and planting of the 1979-80 crop, but according to nursery officials, all available beds have been planted. Depending on the summer weather conditions, about 35 to 40 million seedlings should be available to landowners this winter.

Applications for ordering seedlings will be available in late July.

Top Peach Growing Area Is Announced

AUSTIN--Gillespie County produced 175,000 bushels of peaches in 1978, making it the number one peach-growing county in the state.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown said the total peach crop was estimated at 833,000 bushels, 17 percent below the 1 million bushels harvested in 1977 but the second largest crop since 1953.

Brown said Texas was eighth in peach production nationwide. The top 10 counties were Gillespie, Atascosa, Smith, Parker, Duval, Montague, Eastland, Frio, Gaines and Comanche.

Peach production is scattered around the state.

Strong Demand for U.S. Cotton Offset by Economic Slowdown

RALEIGH — While demand for U.S. cotton continues to be strong, both in this country and abroad, total use of American cotton in 1979-80 may decline slightly from the current marketing year levels, report Cotton Incorporated economists.

The reason for this apparent paradox, they say, is the prospect for a mild economic recession beginning in the fourth quarter of this calendar year.

The Cotton Incorporated economists say present conditions indicate that total 1979-80 consumption of U.S. cotton will be about 12 million bales, or 400,000 bales fewer than 1978-79 offtake (domestic consumption plus exports).

Writing in the June issue of the Cotton Summary, Cotton Incorporated's monthly publication, Daniel Troxler, associate director for demand economics, says U.S. mill use of cotton should still be near current levels when the new cotton marketing year gets underway August 1.

"But both mill business and cotton use are expected to weaken in the remainder of the year," he adds. "With consumer demand for cotton products remaining strong, barring unfortunate developments with OSHA cotton dust standards for mills, domestic mill cotton use should dip relatively little despite the expected recession. At this time, domestic mill use of cotton for 1979-80 is estimated at 6.0 million bales, 300,000 bales fewer than estimated for this year."

Troxler notes that a mild recession in the United States also would temper the growth of cotton use in foreign countries. "In 1979-80," he adds, "foreign use of cotton is estimated at 56.3 million bales, a modest gain of 600,000 bales more than 1979-79."

Demand for U.S. cotton exports is expected to continue strong in 1979-80, says the Cotton Incorporated economist. The present estimate is 6.0 million bales, about 100,000 bales less than Cotton Incorporated's 1978-79 export estimate but 500,000 bales more than the 1977-78 export total.

"The reduced offtake, combined with the prospects for a large U.S. crop--now estimated by Cotton Incorporated at 14.3 million bales--are likely to keep cotton prices under pressure in the coming months," Troxler adds.

Cotton producers, he says, should develop their crop marketing plans accordingly.

Cotton Incorporated is the fiber company of American cotton producers. Supported by producers' per bale assessments, it carries out programs of research and marketing to benefit each cotton producer.

The June Cotton Summary examines data from various sources reflecting cotton demand at the mill, retail and consumer levels.

Mills producing denim, corduroy and lightweight woven fabrics "are enjoying excellent demand for their products," notes Troxler. "Mills running towels, sheets and cotton yarns for knitted apparel also report good business."

Looking at consumer purchase data from the Marketing Research Corporation of America (MRCA), Troxler says cotton's market share was 39 percent in first quarter 1979, one percent ahead of the first quarter last year.

However, he says, consumer purchases of all types of fiber were off about 5 percent in the first quarter this year compared with the same period a year ago.

"Although consumers have continued to spend fairly strongly on textile goods," he points out, "their dollars are buying fewer actual pounds of fiber.

"With consumer prices rising at a 12 percent rate, soaring energy costs and high consumer debt, retailers are now expecting a difficult year," he adds. "Retailer buying plans are being reduced, and this eventually will have an adverse effect on mill business and fiber use."



Charles H. Hughes



David J. Goddard

Goddard, Hughes Get FI Promotions

FRIONA - David J. Goddard has been promoted to senior vice president in charge of corporate development for Friona Industries, Inc., and Charles H. Hughes has been appointed financial vice-president and treasurer.

Goddard was formerly financial vice president and secretary-treasurer. He will continue to serve as corporate secretary. Goddard, who has been with Friona Industries for the past seven years, is also on the board of directors. Prior to that he held management positions with banks in Lubbock and Odessa, Texas, and was a National Bank Examiner. Goddard graduated from Texas Tech University with a BBA degree in finance.

Hughes was vice president and treasurer of Western Beef, Inc., in Amarillo. He had been with Western Beef for 10 years. From 1964 to 1968 he was with a public accounting firm in Amarillo, of which he is a native. Hughes holds a BBA degree in accounting and an MBA degree in finance from West Texas State University. He is a Certified Public Accountant and a member of the American Institute and the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Friona Industries is an agribusiness firm primarily engaged in the manufacture and sale of commercial cattle feeds, the retail marketing of animal health supplies, custom cattle feeding and the sale of company-owned cattle. The Company, whose shares are traded on the American Stock Exchange, has annual revenues in excess of $80 million.

Leaf Spot May Attack Lawns

COLLEGE STATION — Gray leaf spot, a fungal disease, can give St. Augustine grass lawns a blotchy appearance. The disease can also attack centipede grass.

The disease thrives in warm, humid weather and is characterized by irregular gray, dirty-yellow or ash-colored spots on grass leaves. Borders of leaf blades may have a brown, purple or watersoaked appearance. A gray mold may cover the spots.

Dr. Walter Walla, a Texas Agricutural Extension Service plat pathologist, says the disease develops rapidly during periods of warm temperatures and abundant moisture. It first appears in damp, shaded areas. Grass with heavy disease development may have a scorched appearance, adds the Texas A&M University System specialist.

Walla says the disease becomes more severe when excessive nitrogen fertilizer is applied on certain St. Austinegrass types. Newly-sprigged and rapidly-growing grasses are more susceptible than a well-established grass, he explains.

In addition to avoiding excessive nitrogen fertilizer, Walla advises watering during the day so foliage won't remain wet overnight.

He also points out that most turf fungicides effectively control the disease when used at 10-day intervals during warm, humid periods. Mix the fungicide in 15 gallons of water plus 2 ounces of liquid detergent for each 1,000 square feet of lawn.

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Permanent members of the U.N. Security Council are: China, France, the U.S.S.R., the United Kingdom, and the United States.

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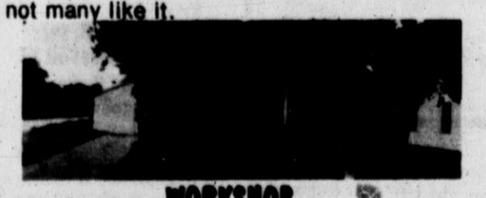
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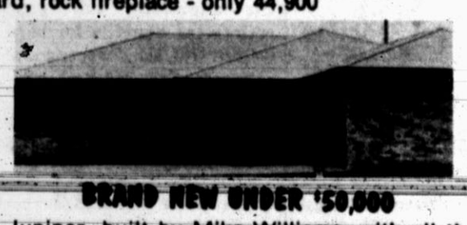
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FOR RENT: Large 2 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air. Phone 364-2222.
5-243-tfc

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5-242-tfc

½ acre fenced mobile home lot...water furnished. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298.
S-246-tfc

2 bedroom duplex, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, disposal and drapes. Refrigerated air, central heat, lots of storage, carport. Large utility room for washer and dryer. Fully carpeted. $250 per month, $100 deposit. No bills paid. Call 364-8363. or 364-5179.
5-255-1c

FOR RENT
LUXURY APARTMENTS
NORTHWEST HEREFORD
Large 2 and 3 Bedrooms, Refrigerated Air, Carpeted 1½ & 2 Baths. Fireplaces. Dishwasher, Disposal. Lots of storage. Garages. Call for immediate showing.
RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES
Phone 364-2222

Furnished 2 bedroom trailer, washer and dryer included. No pets. Deposit required. 364-3305.
5-254-tfc

Mini storage units. New discount offer. 364-0153 or 276-5225.
5-238-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.
5-131-tfc

BILLS PAID, REQUIRES DEPOSIT
We now have the convenience apartments ready for monthly rentals; will furnish older furniture such as stoves, refrigerators, tables and chairs, or renter may furnish his own furniture if they desire to do so. These apartments are only 2 short blocks from Main Street for easy shopping or just for your daily walk, window shopping, or a nice place for young adult couples or older adult couples or single adults. Shown by appointments. Call 364-5191 day; 364-2553 after 8:30 nights.
5-230-tfc

6. WANTED

WANTED: Junk Iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS, North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350.
S-6-205-tfc

WANTED TO BUY
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.
Spanglers's Diamonds
Sugarland Mall
Phone 364-0070
6-48-tfc

Would like to rent a 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house in the country. Call Tonya or Jim Taylor at 364-2646 or 364-4621.
6-254-5c

We would like to rent a 3 or 4 bedroom house with option to buy in the Hereford area. Call 364-3355.
6-246-tfc

WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard levelling. 364-0553.
6-52-tfc

Would like to buy membership in Green Acres swimming pool. Call 364-7096.
6-256-5c

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunity to make $175-$500 part time; $1,000-$5,000 month full time. Exciting company with unique profit sharing plan. New car allowance and good retirement benefits for hard worker. No sales experienced required. Call 364-8082 after 6:30 p.m. for details.
7-247-tfc

8. HELP WANTED

Installer repairman Continental Telephone of Texas in Dimmitt, minimum experience required. Send resume to Jean Evans, P.O. Box 457, Andrews, Texas 79714 or apply in person at Continental Telephone of Texas, 113 N.E. 2nd, Dimmitt, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
8-252-5c

HELP WANTED: Need experienced cooks. Please apply at Dickie's Restaurant, West Hwy 60.
8-255-1c



Texas Department of Agriculture will be accepting applications for a Clerk-Typist II at a salary of $630 per month. Employment will be for a period of July 9th until approximately August 31, 1979. Applications may be filed with Mike Walton in Hereford during the period of July 3rd, 1979 through July 6, 1979 at the office at 100 Main Street (located corner Main St. and Hwy 60). Qualifications: High school graduate, typing speed of 50 words per minute, able to follow written instructions and to work harmoniously with fellow employees and the public. Office Phone 364-0121 starting July 3rd.
8-255-8c

Need experienced feed yard cowboy. Good wages, good benefits. Contact Joe Don Edelmon, Moorman Feed Yards.
8-251-tfc

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST
Permanent full time employment - involves typing, records, filing, telephone, receptionist, etc. Good personal appearance and high standards. Interesting work, good atmosphere. Salary open. If you think you qualify, send resume and photo to Box 673 NC, Hereford, Texas.
8-251-tfc

Montgomery Ward is now taking applications for experienced frontend and brake mechanic. Salary $800 per month and commission. Paid vacations, group insurance, group hospitalization.
8-251-tfc

Mechanics, Diesel Engine and Construction Machinery. Experienced or Beginners, Good Company Paid Benefits, Company Paid Training Programs, Top Wages. Golden Opportunity to work with the industry leader. Apply in person or call for Service Manager. West Texas Equipment Company Amarillo 806-335-1511; Lubbock 806-745-4495.
8-253-23c

We are hiring experienced welders at Allied Millwrights. Please apply in person at plant on Holly Sugar Road.
8-253-tfc

Opportunity to make $175-$500 part-time; $1,000-$5,000 month full time. Exciting company with unique profit sharing plan. New car allowance and good retirement benefits for hard worker. No sales experience required. Call 364-8082 after 6:30 p.m. for details.
8-247-tfc

WANTED: Approximately ten women in the Hereford area wanting to earn from $200 a month up on a part time basis. Opportunity involves direct marketing of 17 new products to this area. Call after 6:00 p.m. 364-1717 for appointment.
8-240-22c

We have opening for Center Director. Applications will be taken on June 26th at the Hereford Texas Migrant Council, 100 Vera Cruz, Phone 364-5972. Salary commensurate with experience and education.
8-254-10c

Farm hand needed. Would consider a high school boy with some experience. Must have driver's license. Contact Ed Hammett, 578-4569.
8-254-5c

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY, capble and experienced worker able to adjust to existing records system personable in meeting the public and working with others. Write Hereford Brand, Box 673 JB for resume or call 364-2926 after 6 p.m.
8-251-tfc

Sewing, some alterations. 15 years experience. 364-5092.
9-255-22c

Will do lawn work. 364-6905.
Th-S-9-238-8c

State licensed child care, Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293; 411 Irving, 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years.
9-69-tfc

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297.
9-207-tfc

Will do rotor tilling work. Call Ron Henderson after 6 or weekends. 364-6317.
9-229-23c

High school girl will do baby sitting day or night. Phone 364-3750.
9-254-5c

Licensed child care. Drop-ins welcomed. Call 364-4175, Alice Gilleland.
9-218-tfc

I would like to baby sit day or night. Call 364-0338 or 364-4599.
9-255-2c

Licensed day care available for infants through 8 years. Call 364-1578, 7 to 5:30.
9-35-tfc

Will do baby sitting. 364-3376 or 364-5038.
S-Th-S-9-250-3p

10. NOTICE

Hereford Lions Club
meets each Wednesday
12 noon, at the
COMMUNITY CENTER

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION
For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00, 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
A UNITED FUND AGENCY
10-1-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

TV REPAIR
Shop Repair Only
HUCKERT TELEVISION
228 N. Main
in rear of Dick's Auto
S-11-210-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 - 4990 or 0075
S-11-240-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

TREE TOPPING, hedge trimming. C.L. Stovall, 364-4160.
S-11-150-tfc

Will do lawn mowing, evenings. Phone 364-0329.
11-252-5p

BOBBY GRIEGO
DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 375-4541
1-136-tfc

MONTGOMERY WARD
We service all makes and models of appliances and TV's.
Call 364-5801.
Th-S-11-243-6c

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD, INC.
(Formerly Hereford TV & Stereo Rental)
All Appliances
Rental-Buy
364-5077 after 9:00 A.M.
Closed Sundays & holidays
GARY & PEGGY BETTS
709 Seminole
11-234-tfc

WEST TEXAS LANDSCAPING
If you want your home or business landscaped by a professional or yard work done...
Call 364-8282
11-212-tfc

B&M FENCE
Residential Commercial
Chain Link or Stockade
For Estimates
364-6456 or 364-6485
after 5 p.m.
11-272-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Electric Contractors
Residential-Commercial
All bids & Wiring competitive
Ph. 364-1345-Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30
11-15-tfc

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL PAINTING
Refinish cabinets.
Free Estimates.
Jim Priest, 364-4476 or 364-7347.
M-241-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8262
General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rig or Shop Location.
S-11-47-tfc

B.L. JONES
Concrete Construction
Residential-Commercial
FREE ESTIMATES
Quality Workmanship
Lynn Jones
364-6617
11-185-tfc

GRANADO ELECTRIC
ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR
Wiring and electric ranges-dryers air conditioners
Call 364-6102
11-218-tfc

CUSTOM COMBINING. Call 578-4631 or 364-7043.
11-254-5c

COMMERCIAL PAINTING
Residential remodeling accoustic and texture ceiling and wall repair. Free estimates. Steve Kirkpatrick, 364-7120.
11-254-22p

Mobile homes Koolsealed and skirted. Call 364-6010.
11-245-22c

Parking Lot Striping - churches, schools, grocery stores, motels. Free estimates. 364-0070.
11-246-22c

Weed spraying; alley cleaning, seeding, new lawns. Ryder's Lawn & Garden, 364-3356.
11-247-22c

CUSTOM HAY BALING. Will Travel. Call 806-374-8161.
11-240-22c

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297.
11-207-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-11-90-tfc

We represent Allstate, the "Good Hands" companies.



For years, you've seen and heard about Allstate through their advertising. Now, "Good Hands" insurance and financial services are available right here at our agency, we can offer Allstate's full line of top quality protection for your home, your life, your car, and business, too.
Call or come in; let's compare. Whatever your needs, chances are we can work out a plan for you.
Lone Star Agency
364-0555 601 N. Main

PIANO TUNING $25.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon.
11-272-tfc

MINOR TO MAJOR
Home Repair - Carpentry
Free Estimates
Fred Ruland, 364-0857
119 Sunset Drive, Hereford
11-176-tfc

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
401 Avenue K, Hereford
364-7046, Bob Melius.
11-251-22p

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY
Front-end loader work.
Manure Spreading
Bermea Brothers
Ed 247-3648;
Jess, Mobile 267-3698
Friona.
11-272-tfc

LEMONS HAY SERVICE
Alfalfa hay, custom swatching, cubing, Hesston stacking. 364-2907 or 289-5672.
11-224-tfc

Disc Rolling and portable welding. Call Steve Meyers, 364-2137.
11-255-5c

BAROS BROS. PLUMBING
Sewer Service, water Heaters, Complete plumbing repair service.
364-5219 or 364-0759
444 Avenue E. Hereford
11-246-22p

Will build storm cellars and do cement flat work. References. 364-7448 or 364-4715.
11-189-tfc

CAKE CREATIONS
All Kinds - Any Occasions
Experienced
258-7390

12. LIVESTOCK

LOST: Silver pin about 2" long, leaf shaped. Lost in town Friday morning. Not valuable, but a keepsake. Please call 289-5868.
13-255-1c

3 sows with 15 piglets, boar, 3 bred sows, 3 butcher size pigs. 364-2264 after 6 p.m.
12-254-tfc

WANTED: Pasture for preconditioned calves by month or on gain basis. Ray Polan, 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights.
12-124-tfc

Laying and baking hens for sale. Call 364-5327.
12-255-1c

13. LOST & FOUND

STRAYED from north of Westway 2-700 lb. steers branded ML-Bar left rib. Should have red ear tag in left ear. 364-0932.
13-251-5c

LEGAL NOTICES

According to House Bill 1060, Article 7, the time limit for applying for residential homestead and over-age 65 exemptions has been extended to JULY 15, 1979. All persons who have not previously signed up for the exemptions this year may do so by making application at the Hereford Independent School District tax office, 700 Union.
Fred Fox, Assessor-Collector
Hereford Ind. School District
S-245-3c

14. CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to express our appreciation for all of the visits, flowers, cards, food and support to all of our beautiful friends and family. The kindness you've shown will always be remembered.
Roland Hairgrove, of 312 Centre, Hereford, has graciously accepted the responsibility of collecting any donations to Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in memory of Flake Barber. God's glorious grace to all who care.
Sincerely,
The Flake Barber family
14-254-2c

LEGAL NOTICES

I, Nell Miller Tax Assessor-Collector for the Walcott ISD, in accordance with the provisions of Article 7244c, V.T.C.S., have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three (3) percent by the Board of Trustees of the Walcott ISD without holding a public hearing as required by Article 7244c, V.T.C.S. That rate is as follows:
$0.47½ per $100 of assessed value.
Nell Miller
Tax Assessor-Collector
6-22-79
254-2c

The Board of Equalization for the Adrian Indenpendent School District will meet at 8:30 p.m. on July 9th at the school building. Anyone with business before the board is invited.
Thank you
Jake Fortenberry
Assessor-Collector
S-W-250-3c

OK USED CARS
PRATT
GM

Pratt Chev. Olds.

Super Savings on these new car Trade-Ins

1977 BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM LANDAU COUPE
Local One Owner - 35,975 Miles
Power windows, power door locks, power 60-40 seat, AM radio & tape, power antenna, tilt, cruise, sport wheels, vinyl roof.
SEE TO APPRECIATE!
ONLY! $5,995

1977 IMPALA SPORT COUPE
Local One Owner - 28,372 Miles
Power door locks, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, sport wheels, vinyl roof, radial tires.
A REAL BEAUTY!
ONLY! $4,195

1975 TORONADO BROUGHAM
Local One Owner - 42,578 Miles
This car is loaded with every option imaginable. A ONE OF A KIND!
ONLY $2,595

1975 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE
One Owner - 36,579 Miles
Dark brown with white top, power steering, power brakes, factory air, tilt, cruise, radial tires, many extras.
SEE THIS ONE TO BELIEVE IT!
ONLY! $2,995

1974 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE
Local Car - 55,947 Miles
Bronze with white roof, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, AM radio & tape player
SUPER TRANSPORTATION FOR ONLY!
ONLY! $1,495

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

1976 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 ROYALE
Local One Owner - 33,906 Miles
Ermine white/white vinyl roof, power windows, power split seat, power door locks, radial tires, many other extras. CHECK THIS ONE OUT!
ONLY! $3,695

1975 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY CUSTOM
Local Car - 41,174 Miles
This 4 door hard top has power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, vinyl roof and many other options! A LOT OF TRANSPORTATION-CHEF!
ONLY! $1,995

1970 PONTIAC CATALINA
Local One Owner - 53,320 Miles
Sierra Tan with white top. Power steering, power brakes, factory air, radio, white walls. AS GOOD A CAR AS YOU CAN FIND!
ONLY $1,195

1978 FORD RANGER SUPER CAB
Local One Owner - 34,702 Miles
Long wheel base, power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM FM and tape, sliding rear window, tool box, many other extras
YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS ONE!
ONLY! $5,595

1977 CHEYENNE BLAZER
Local One Owner - 28,079
Solid black with red vinyl trim. Has all the chrome plus chrome wheels and like new tires. Tilt Steering wheel, cruise, AM-FM and tape
A REAL BEAUTY!
ONLY! $6,395

"Where Customers Send their Friends"

Pratt Chevrolet Oldsmobile
615 N. 25 Mile Avenue 364-2160

SHOP COMPARE WANT ADS ARE YOUR

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word, $1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.

TIMES, Rates	Min.
2 days, per word: 17	2.55
3 days, per word: 24	3.60
4 days, per word: 31	4.65
5th day: Free	-----
10 days, per word: 59	8.85
Monthly, per word: 1.00	15.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: $2 per column inch; $1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rates $1 per column inch.

Cards of Thanks: $2.

Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition, 4 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 thereafter.

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. FOR SALE
Miscellaneous

BIG JIM'S FURN. & APPL.
111 Archer St. (Mission Rd)
Phone 364-1873
Plenty of stoves and dining room suites, lots of other furniture. Specials on living room suites.
1-111-tfc

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C
1-95-tfc

MCKNIGHT SEWING CENTER
226 North Main
Phone 364-4051
Singer authorized dealer
For full sales and service, parts, labor. New and used machines and vacuum cleaners.
1-121-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR
Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-0951
1-1-tfc

NOTE TO SUBSCRIBERS ON HOME DELIVERY
If you have delivery problems, call your carrier, or call The Brand circulation department (364-2030) between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday paper is delivered Saturday afternoon.
THE HEREFORD BRAND
364-2030

Evaporative Coolers, 4400 CFM complete. $259.95. Taylor Furniture & Appliance, 603 Park Avenue.
1-242-tfc

PROFOAMERS OF HEREFORD
Foam and fiberglass insulation. For free estimates call B.F. McDowell after 4:30. 578-4390.
1-207-tfc

Used appliances for sale. Doug's Appliance Service. 511-513 Park Ave.
1-198-tfc

Used color & black/white TV's. Tower TV, 248 Northwest Drive, 364-4740.
1-247-22c

SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS
Have your house insulated
For free estimates
call
A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996
J's Insulation, 364-1761
1-173-tfc

For Sale: 36" gas stove. excellent condition. See at 319 Avenue H from 9 to 3.
1-246-1op

Beautiful Everbearing Strawberry plants, 10 cents each, $1.00 per dozen. Call 364-4638.
1-242-tfc

RENT-BUY
beautiful Curtis-Mathes console or color combination with stereo and all home appliances. No credit check, no credit needed. Call 364-1007 or go by Denver Sales Company, 149 North 25 Mile Avenue, Hereford.
1-247-tfc

2 Birdseye maple bedroom suites. Swivel rocker. 364-0034, Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr.
1-251-5p

19 ft. Johnson Boat, in and out. 307 Chevy V8 Engine. Lawn Mower 4 H.P. Sears. Power propelled. 243 Fir. Call 364-1917 after 6 p.m.
1-251-5p

For Sale: AKC Registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. Bill West, 578-4382.
1-253-23c

For Sale: 9' all steel stake bed with saddle tanks and heavy duty hitch. Phone 364-4977.
1-253-tfc

For Sale: Portable sign 4x8 lighted changeable letters with 300 letters and numbers. K&N Enterprises, 355-0671, 2909 Wolflin, Amarillo 79109.
1-252-23c

Puppies to give away. Call 364-1630 after 6 p.m.
1-250-7c

For Sale: male and female toy poodles. Male - English Import. Call 364-7096.
1-252-5c

Norge gas range, excellent condition. Call 364-1628.
1-252-4c

Gas range, harvest gold. General Electric Refrigerator. 364-4735.
1-254-5c

For Sale: Speed Queen washer and dryer, child's 20" bicycle, 40 watt stereo receiver and turn table, Coleman free standing icebox. 364-3843.
1-254-5c

Taking orders on electric attic fans, thermostat controlled. Save up to ⅓ cooling cost. Installed $135 with composition shingles. Call 364-6800.
1-251-5c

Upright piano. Sleeper sofa. Ping Pong table. 364-7880.
1-251-tfc

SUPER SPECIAL!!
36" latchhook canvas, reg. $6.00 per yd., sale price $1.99. 60" width reg. $15.00 yd., now $5.98. 10 yds. maximum to a person. Dan's of Canyon.
1-255-5c

For Sale: General Electric Frostfree Refrigerator, one year old, avocado green. $200. 364-3843.
1-255-3c

For Sale: 18,000 BTU General Electric refrigerated air conditioner. Cost $525, used 2 months, sell $250. 364-8363 or 364-5179.
1-255-1c

Free Kittens. Six weeks old. Litter box trained. 100 Austin Road. 364-4322.
1-255-3p

For Sale: Kingsize bed with Spanish headboard, 9 drawer dresser with mirror, and 3 drawer chest. 276-5523.
1-255-tfc

MOVING and need to sell 16 cu. ft. Signature Freezer. Almost new. Call 364-7219.
1-255-1c

For Sale: Sears washer. 8 cycle, 2 speed $50.00. Phone 364-4179.
1-255-5p

SWIMMING POOL open to public. Under new management at Plains Motel. Call 364-0800 for information.
1-255-5c

CANYON DAYS, 4th of July celebration 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. around the courthouse. Free flea market space. If interested call 655-3355, Canyon.
1-255-5c

Home stereo systems, radios, scanners, CB radio, cassette and 8 track recorders and players. Parts and supplies. RADIO SHACK--KERR ELECTRONICS. 364-5500.
S-1-215-tfc

Car stereo, 8 track or cassette sales and installation. RADIO SHACK--KERR ELECTRONICS. 364-5500.
S-1-215-tfc

75 Kawasaki, 175 Enduro. '74 Bultaco 360 dirt bike. Three railed full floor dilly trailer. '75 portable color TV. Call days 364-3280; nights 364-5524.
S-1-245-5c

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolflin, Ave. Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109.
S-1-98-tfc

Large velvet couch with raised leaves-golden brown and green. 364-8857.
Th-S-1-253-2p

Puppies to give away. Call 364-5566.
Th-S-1-253-2c

1-A GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE. 4½ miles west from St. Anthony Church. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. June 22nd, 23rd and 24th. 9 to 5. Furniture, dishes and clothes. Prices low.
1A-254-2c

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Many different items. 8 to 6 Saturday; 1 to 5 Sunday. 111 Fir.
1A-254-2c

YARD SALE. Saturday and Sunday. 504 Schley. Sofa and chair, rocker, dishes, ping-pong table, toy box, toys, stereo and more.
1A-254-2p

MOVING SALE. Furniture, dishes, clothes, odds and ends. 3 miles west of Catholic Church on Harrison Hwy, 1¼ miles north on dirt road. Friday 9 to 6; Sat. and Sunday 9 to 5.
1A-254-2c

YARD SALE. Saturday and Sunday 9:00 until ?? Bedding, dishes, This & That. Lots of miscellaneous. Front-Osborn Bargain Center. Hwy 60 West.
1A-225-1p

YARD SALE. Saturday and Sunday 9:00 until ?? Bedding, dishes, This & That. Lots of miscellaneous. Front-Osborn Bargain Center. Hwy 60 West.
1A-255-1p

MOVING SALE. Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Jo's Beauty Salon, 901 Miles.
1A-254-2p

GARAGE SALE. 737 Country Club Drive. All day Saturday; Sunday 1 to 5:30 p.m. Children's clothes, numerous miscellaneous items.
1A-254-2c

GARAGE SALE. 518 Avenue J. Sunday, from 10 to 5:30. Furniture, clothes, dishes, Beauty shop equipment for 3 operators, lots of miscellaneous.
1A-255-1c

NINE FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Some of everything. Lots of baby and children items. 107 West 8th. Saturday & Sunday.
1A-254-2p

GARAGE SALE. Saturday & Sunday. 9 to 5. Baby clothes, toys, miscellaneous. 206 Fir.
1A-254-2p

HAVING A GARAGE SALE?
Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of $1.50 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.
1A-198-tfc

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



GARAGE SALE. 626 Avenue I. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
1A-253-3c

2. FOR SALE
Farm Equipment

MOORE SCALE SERVICE
Installation and service on all scales
Livestock gin & truck
Test weights to certify scales
All types used scales, some used bag conveyors and bag scales
19 years experience
Hereford
364-6594 or 364-8833.
2-255-1c

See Us For
PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS
FOR
Graham (Hoeme) Plows
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 E. First
Phone 364-2811
2-33-tfc

BUY — SELL — TRADE
New and used farm equipment
the "Honest" Trader
MM-T-Bone Treinen
Phone days 806-238-1614
Bovina, Nights 806-247-3084
Friona
2-12-tfc

For Sale: Ford tractor and equipment. Can be seen at 327 West 1st St. 364-2412 Res. 364-2861 office.
2-254-2c

1968 John Deere 105 Combine. Gas. Cab cooler, heater, duals, straw chopper. $8850.00. 276-5896.
2-230-23c

6 row, 40" L & W Sunflower header. Fits any 20 ft. John Deere Combine. Call 289-5829.
2-242-tfc

See Us For
Mayrath Grain Augers
Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
405 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811
2-1-tfc

Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

We have famous Allstate values.



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For years, you've seen and heard advertising about Allstate. And now "Good Hands" insurance and financial services are available right here at our agency.

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So we invite you to call or come in, and compare.

Lone Star Agency
364-0555 601 N. Main

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

'49 Jeep. Excellent condition. 364-3813 after 6 p.m.
3-252-tfc

For Sale: 2-ton Chevy truck, good motor and tires. 1976 Chevy Caprice, one owner. Good condition. Call 364-3709 or 364-6132.
3-252-5c

For Sale: 1974 Ford pickup, LWB. $1800. Clean. Call 364-7397.
3-247-tfc

1977 Bonneville in excellent condition. Less than 19,000 miles. See at 215 Centre or call 364-6518.
3-247-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR
Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077
3-33-tfc

Wrecking out 1971 Chevelle, rebuilt V8 307 and transmission. One good tire and some body parts. Camper topper for long wide bed. Call 363-0327.
3-251-5p

For Sale by Estate: 1975 Lincoln Town Coupe, less than 43,000 miles. Call 1-247-2778 or 1-247-3376.
3-244-tfc

1978 Chevy pickup. Big 10, bright yellow, short bed, step side, air conditioned. 16,000 miles. $5,000 Phone 364-5323.
3-251-tfc

1977 Trans AM Firebird with "T" top. Loaded, low mileage. Book price $7,235. Priced for quick sale $6,250. See at Barrick Furniture. Phone 364-3552 or 364-6818.
3-240-tfc

1969 Ford pickup with camper. Phone 364-2528 or see at 913 South McKinley.
S-3-255-2c

'76 Ford Courier Pickup. Low mileage. 364-2047.
3-255-1c

For Sale: 1975 Honda MT 250 Elsinore Enduro. $450 firm. 258-7339.
3-255-3c

FOR SALE: 1971 Jeep Wagoneer. Excellent condition, fully equipped. For details call 364-1603 or 938-2858.
3-252-5p

1978 Suzuki, 400 Street bike. 1500 miles. Call 364-0992 ask for Dean, night 364-4300.
3-253-5p

1971 GMC Sprint with or without 327 Hi Performance and 4 sp. trans. 116 Avenue K. 364-3355.
3-246-tfc

LARGE SELECTION
Of Clean Used Cars & Pickups
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We Buy Clean Cars & Pickups
BURNEYS USED CARS
126 Bennett 364-6701
(across from Shook Tire Co.)
S-Th-3-198-tfc

'71 Chevy 4 wheel drive pickup. Good steel belted tires. A good clean pickup. $1650. 364-7760.
3-254-tfc

1973 Toyota Celica GT. Excellent condition. 30 miles per gallon. $1925. 364-8513.
3-254-5c

1978 GMC 4 wheel drive pickup, Sierra Grande. Low mileage, excellent condition. See at 605 West 2nd. Call 364-6671.
3-245-tfc

For Sale: 1976 Olds 98 Regency. 4 dr. sedan. Loaded, real clean, one owner car. Michelin tires, 60/40 seat, AM-FM-Tape. All power. Call 364-0404, 578-4624, 364-3848.
3-247-tfc

Take up payments on 78 Suzuki RM 125. Small equity. 364-0727.
3-255-5p

1966 Cadillac de Ville. $200. Phone 364-1923.
3-255-1c

For Sale by Owner: 1975 El Camino Classic with deluxe topper. Low mileage. 364-1706.
3-253-5c

1977 Bonneville Pontiac. Low mileage, with AM-FM radio. Cruise control, good clean car. $5250, or best offer. 364-7063.
3-246-22c

1977 Gran Prix SJ Sport Model. 18,000 miles. Like new $5200. Phone 364-0639 or 364-0855.
3-252-10c

1976 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Loaded. Like new. First customer that looks at this car will buy it. Call 364-3566 or 364-1017.
3-209-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
41-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
now for sale at
STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC
211 North 25 Mile Ave.
3-8-tfc

3-A FOR SALE
RV's & Campers

Nice ¾ ton pickup with Meade Meadowlark 11 ft. camper. Self-contained. Loaded with extras. 104 West 4th.
3A-253-3c

17 ft. Caravelle boat, 135 HP Mercury. Dilly trailer. 364-7470; after 6 p.m. 364-3750.
3A-243-tfc

For sale or will trade for a 12 or 14 wide mobile home; 1978 32' Prowler 5th Wheel. 364-1072.
3A-229-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE
For Sale Or Trade

MARN TYLER REALTOR
364-0153
ERA
2 bedr., big utility room practically new carpet, central heating and refrigerated air, original work in bath. Only $22,000. Will go FHA.
4-255-1c

By owner: 3 bedroom, new paint outside, new kitchen and bathroom tile, new bedroom carpet. Large work shop in back. FHA approved. 364-0573.
Th-S-Tu-4-253-tfc

BUILDING FOR SALE OR LEASE
Commercial building in downtown Hereford with three bedroom home built inside. The retail front can be divided into two stores. Husband could run one business and wife could run the other. Your friends will want to visit with you in your controlled environment back yard. Ideal for the couple who want to have fun and make money at the same time. Shown by appointment only.
Call 806-364-0241.
Hereford, Texas.
4-253-10c

MARN TYLER REALTORS
364-1053
ERA
Mobile home dweller and lots with mobile home hook-ups for sale. Call today for details.
4-255-1c

THIS IS IT! We get many requests for a home with roomy interior, low down payment, with a location not overrun with people. Come see this and we'll help you with all the arrangements. $43,500. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE 364-5501. #4746.
Th-S-4-254-2c

COUNTRY LIVING
Modern brick veneer. 3 bedrooms on 20 irrigated acres, modern shop.
300 and 160 acres irrigated at dry land prices. Parmer County. NELSON REALTY, 3308 76th St. Lubbock. Al Reznik, 806-799-2916.
S-Th-4-255-2c

THREE BEDROOM BRICK. 1¾ bath, central air in Northwest Hereford. Phone 364-7680.
4-254-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 235 Fir. $47,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Down payment for FHA or VA will be $4,500 and $775. Financing is still available. Interest goes up August 27th. For appointment call 364-6045.
4-254-tfc

MARN TYLER REALTORS
364-0153
ERA
2 bedroom frame, carport, outside town, $12,500.
4-255-1c

A LOT OF VALUE FOR THE $$$. Well cared for 3 bedroom with fireplace, ref. air, storage building. Northwest location, close to schools. High 30's. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. 364-5501. #4768.
S-Th-4-255-2c

For Sale By Owner: 3 bedroom brick in NW Hereford. Central heat, refrigerated air, storm windows, Beauti-Pleat drapes. Well cared for home in mid 30's. Phone 363-2966 by appointment only.
4-251-tfc

UTE LAKE, LOGAN, New Mexico, great fishing and boating while you live and relax in this 1800 sq. ft. (approx) 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Fenced, double garage, storm resistant concrete store house. 102 ft. landscaped lot. (This was a retired Doctor's home) Ref. air cond. central heat. Priced well under $40,000. Contact ADAMS AGENCY (505) 461-2420, 111 N. 1st St. Tucumcari, N.M.
4-251-5p

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.
4-241-tfc

BY OWNER:
A spacious and conveniently arranged 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home in desirable Northwest area. Builtin appliances, central air and heat, fireplace and many extras. Shown by appointment only, 364-7880.
4-245-tfc

TAKE ADVANTAGE of the low cost required to move into this home. 3 bedrooms with a game room for that pool table. Mid 20's. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. 364-5501. #4813.
S-Th-4-255-2c

For Sale: 10 acres with 2 domestic wells, plumbed for trailer house. 32x90 new house including double garage. Concrete floor, frame with insulation board on outside, windows, three bedroom ready to be sheetrocked and finish. With double garage now on 10 acres, on paving $45,000. $30,000 down. 5½ miles from Hereford. Shown by appointment. 364-5191 Off. 364-2553 Res.
4-241-tfc

HOME FOR SALE AT RUIDOSA DOWNS: 3 bedrooms, living room, den, 1½ baths, dining area-kitchen with serving bar. Basement, sundeck. Located 1½ miles east of Race Track on Hwy 70. All weather street in Agua Fria Estates. Owner financing, 8% interest. Call 505-378-4489, or write Box 604, Ruidosa Downs, New Mexico 88346.
4-254-5c

For Sale By Owner: 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home in nice northwest neighborhood. $38,500. Call 364-4696 for details.
S-W-4-255-tfc

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, master bath with seamless shower. Formal living room and den-kitchen combination. All new kitchen appliances, new refrigerated air, central heat, and humidifier. Well kept yards in nice neighborhood. Mid 30's. Phone 364-5237 by appointment only.
4-244-tfc

BY OWNER: Save with 9.5 interest, only $4,000 down, VA $467 per month payments in upper 40's - 3 bedroom brick on Star Street. Large kitchen, den area, refrigerated air, beautiful drapes, heated garage, fruit trees and storage house. 364-5323.
4-253-tfc

LOOKING for a nice quiet neighborhood close to elementary and Jr. High School? Make an appointment to see this roomy attractive 4 bedroom home today. Call Linda Warrick, First Realty, 364-6565 or 364-2396.
F-S-4-249-4c

2 YEAR OLD, 3 bedroom brick. Very clean, well cared for. High $20's. A low down payment will buy it for you. Ask us about FHA, VA, or FmHA financing. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE 364-5501. #4869.
Th-S-4-254-2c

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Oak Street, 1800 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, isolated master, 2 baths. Very nice. Call 364-8483.
4-245-tfc

Owner financing available on 5 bedroom, 2 bath, den, very nice. Jones Real Estate, 364-6617.
4-231-tfc

4-A MOBILE HOMES
FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER:
2 bedroom trailer house and lot with fenced yard. Nice grass and fruit trees, also covered patio. You will have to look. $2,500 down, owner will carry balance. Night call 364-1017 or 364-4956.
4A-250-tfc

1973 14x65 Carriage House, completely rebuilt $7,500. Also 10x55 and 8x35 mobile homes - Bargain!! 364-1760 or 364-0064.
4A-245-tfc

Two bedroom mobile home for sale. 14x65. Call 647-3260 after 6 p.m.
4A-242-tfc

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Specializing in:
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Solar Heating, 'Double Decking' Seen as Swine Production Tools

LUBBOCK - There is no "best" system for producing hogs, but new trends toward energy conservation, better use of space, and economy include ideas and management practices that can be adapted to many swine operations.

Dr. Gilbert R. Hollis, extension swine specialist at the University of Illinois, will review new techniques in swine buildings for participants in the 27th Annual Texas Tech University Swine Short Course on June 28.

Solar heating, double decking baby pigs in nursery facilities, liquid manure handling, and natural ventilation for finishing and gestation buildings are showing good results for some producers, Hollis said.

Several hundred solar heated hog buildings have been built in Illinois since 1964. Up to 50 percent of the yearly fuel bill for heat can be furnished by solar energy using these systems, he explained. The first units used galvanized steel roofing as a bare plate collector. But today Tedlar-coated, clear, greenhouse grade, corrugated fiberglass roofing commonly functions as a covered plate collector, using both a 2-inch space under the roofing and the full attic space to collect heat. Emphasis is on building low cost installations that quickly pay for themselves, rather than trying to use heat storage units.

Illinois confinement producers have shown considerable interest in the double-deck concept in nursery units. In a double-decked nursery, one flat-deck pen with slotted expanded metal or stainless steel floors is located above another similar pen.

Most producers using the system say that when pigs are weaned into pens on the upper deck, they perform better than when weaned into pens on the floor, Hollis said. The upper decks are warmer and cleaner, and because the pigs are divided into smaller groups, the stress from competition is less.

About 1.75 to 2 square feet of floor space per pig is provided in the upper deck. Pigs are usually weaned into the upper deck pens at three to four weeks. After 10 to 15 days they are moved into the larger floor pens. Hollis said most producers using the system indicate they plan to expand their double-decking facilities.

Hollis cautioned that, because newborn pigs are sensitive to air movements humans can hardly detect, solid partitions should be used on three sides of each pen to prevent drafts.

For liquid manure handling systems he suggested a gravity drain system. Basically a modification of the deep narrow gutter, the advantages are reduced odor and gas concentrations and no need for pit fans or mechanisms to pull air down through slats and create drafts on young pigs. The system lends itself to central manure storage or liquid-solid separation, he said, and it is easier to remodel a building using these trenches than using deep pits.

Near optimum conditions for hog performance for finishing hogs weighing over 75 pounds and for gestating animals can be maintained in well insulated buildings with totally slotted floors using a natural ventilation system.

A ridge outlet should be a part of the ventilating system because there is negative pressure at the ridge regardless of wind direction.

The ridge outlet should be sized for cold weather conditions, with the opening 4.5 to 5 square inches for each finishing hog and 7 square inches for each gestating sow. Sidewall inlets should have about the same area as the ridge outlet and be equally distributed on both sides of the building.

For a wide range of winter conditions the inside temperature will fluctuate between 50 and 70 degrees Fahrenheit, with temporary drops into the 40s during a severe winter storm.

Publications Available On Shade Tree Insects

COLLEGE STATION - Eight fact sheets describing the most common insects and diseases that damage or kill shade trees in Texas have been published by the Texas Forest Service.

The circulars outline, in non-scientific language, descriptions and habits of major tree pests, most susceptable tree species visible damage, and approved control methods and chemicals. Subject of each fact sheet are: Common Pests of Mimosa, Pine Webworm, Fall Webworm, Sawflies, Bagworm, Elm Leaf Bettle, Fire Ants, and Iron Chlorosis.

Published as an Urban Forestry projected by the Texas Forest Service in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture -- Forest Service, these circulars are available at no cost from any Texas Forest Service office.

Sewage Can Aid Farmland

COLLEGE STATION - Both agricultural land and municipalities can benefit from systems designed to treat sewage effluent by land application.

In fact, the 1977 amendments to the Federal Water Pollution Control Act instructed all construction grant applications planning new or improved sewage treatment plants to consider innovative treatment processes such as land treatment. As an incentive, the Federal cost-share percentage is 85 percent for innovative techniques as compared to 75 percent for conventional plants.

Dr. John M. Sweeten, agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University Sytem, says city officials often find land application of treated municipal wastewater economically advantageous. Also, farmland near cities can sometimes benefit from the nutrient - enriched treated sewage effluent -- an acre-foot typically contains 50 pounds of nitrogen, 25 pounds of phosphorus and 40 pounds of potassium.

Depending on the funding source, two state agencies have primary jurisdiction over land application of municipal sewage.

Sweeten says the Texas Department of Water Resources is responsible for systems financed by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Construction Grants Program and/or the Texas Water Quality Enhancement Fund.

The Texas Department of Health oversees systems funded by Farmers Home Administration, Economic Development Administration, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and all others.

Requirements for land application systems differ according to ownership and type of system, says the waste management specialist. The most stringent requirements apply to public access lands such as recreation areas and to wastewater application systems that would involve an indirect discharge to surface or groundwater. Land application of treated sewage effluent is generally permitted if surface and groundwater quality will not be impaired.

For irrigation of public access land, sewage must have received secondary (biological) treatment following primary treatment (solids separation). The Texas Department of Health's recommended limit on bacterial quality should not be exceeded, and irrigation with treated wastewater should not be practiced at times when disposal areas are open to the public.

Private agricultural land may be irrigated with water receiving only solids separation, provided discharge to surface or groundwater is prevented. Sweeten says the city or farmer may own the storage facility. Also, he says the land application site should be large enough to accommodate the expected sewage flow from the city for the next 20 years.

Wastewater application systems include irrigation without discharge, overland flow and infiltration-percolation. The application rate for these systems varies with solid type and depth, percolation rate, slope, water table level, crop growth and other related factors.

State and federal guidelines for design and operation of land application systems for municipal wastewater currently specify minimum criteria for storage capacity, pond seepage control, tailwater control, loading rates and other factors. Information on design criteria is available from the Texas Department of Health and the Texas Department of Water Resources, both in Austin; the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Dallas; and from county Extension agents.

Although treated water requires careful management, interest in land application of sewage will intensify in the future due to the cost of conventional treatment systems, predicts Sweeten.

More than 200 Texas cities and towns have already installed land application systems for treatment and disposal of municipal sewage effluent. Properly designed and operated land treatment systems have been demonstrated to protect public health and to eliminate pollution of both surface and groundwater over a long period of time.

TDA Program Will Honor Early Farm, Ranch Owners

AUSTIN–Registration for the Family Land Heritage Program, sponsored annually by the Texas Department of Agriculture, (TDA) will extend through August 15, according to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

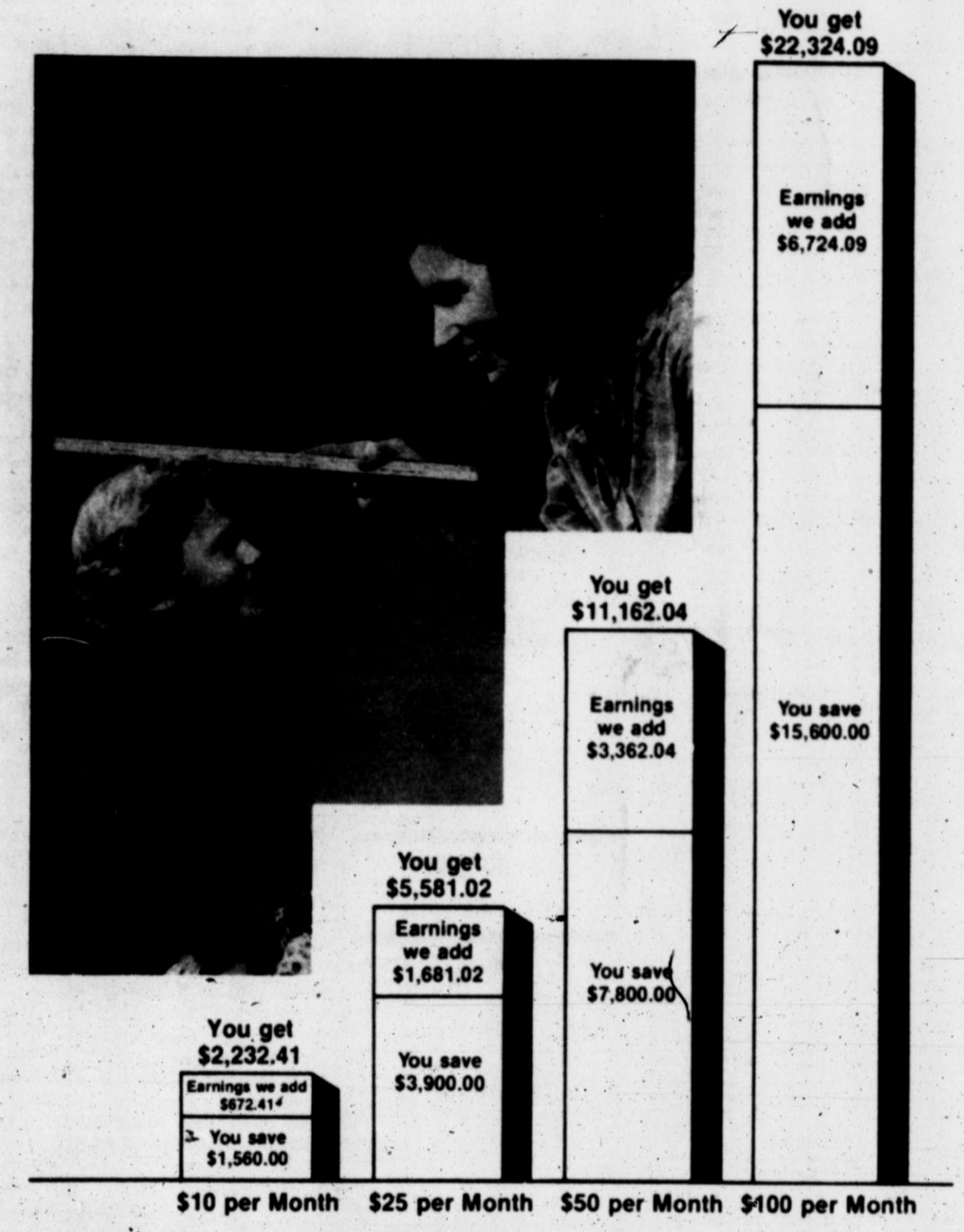
The program honors those families who have maintained agricultural production on the same land for 100 years or more, Brown said.

"We especially want to concentrate this year on the Central and South Texas counties. Many settlements developed in the late 1800's in those areas and we hope to record at least 100 farms and ranches that are a century old in 1979."

So far there have been

Applications may be obtained from three sources, the county judge, the chairman of the county historical society or TDA, P. O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

Applicants must provide supporting documents on ownership of the land, both to the county judge for his certification and to TDA.



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Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal of certificates.

Paid from date of deposit to date of withdrawal—no penalty.

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As an honorably discharged Veteran of the United States Armed Forces you are entitled to and will be assigned burial property, however you must register for this. The only cost to you is $23.65, a one-time charge of $23.65 required by state law for Perpetual Care. This guarantees burial space in our FIELD OF HONOR which is deeded to you by Certificate of Ownership.

Verification of your Serial Number and Discharge is required. [Special Protective Features are available for spouse as well as for all minor children.]

Please fill in all information on coupon and mail at once. A certificate of entitlement for your burial property will be furnished you as soon as information is verified. [We also will furnish you with valuable information on related cash benefits due you from the United States Government.]

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Hereford, Texas 79045

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Two spaces
$10.00 down, $12.84 Month - 36 Months
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FREE PROTECTION FOR ALL CHILDREN

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Name .....
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