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That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says when we are right, we can afford to hold our tempers; when we are wrong, we can't afford not to.

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The bigger a man's head gets, the easier it is to fill his shoes.

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SATURDAY WAS ANOTHER busy day in hustlin' Hereford. The Hereford Open Tennis Tournament was winding down, and the Hereford YMCA and Kiwanians were conducting a big track and field meet at Whiteface Stadium. These events drew hundreds of people to town, and they do not happen without a lot of work. Hats off to those who contribute time and talent to these events can take place.

And, to top off a big Saturday, the annual Miss Hereford Pageant was to be staged in the high school auditorium. That event, sponsored by the Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, is another "labor of love" conducted by community volunteers.

We salute pageant co-directors Sharon Hodges and Carrell Ann Simmons, and all of the ladies who help put together this big community event.

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SEN. HOWELL HEFLIN, Democrat of Alabama, recently spoke on the role of the press as seen by the public, citing the increasing mistrust stated by the public.

"The American press, the backbone of our precious individual freedoms, is operating with a public that is indifferent or hostile," he claimed, adding, "the freedom of the press may be determined ultimately by public opinion."

One of the problems is that freedom of the press is often misinterpreted as a privilege belonging to the publisher of a newspaper to operate his enterprise without interference from external authority.

In a sense, this is true. But what people fail to realize is that when a news reporter is denied public information, his readers are being denied that same information. When he is thrown out of a governmental meeting, his readers are also being ejected.

The First Amendment to the Constitution guarantees a free press. It guarantees the people's right to know. In countries where the press is muzzled, the people live in fear of arrest, in fear of losing whatever rights they retain.

A free press can exist only in a free nation. No totalitarian nation can afford to permit editorially free newspapers to circulate among the people. Look at the newspapers published in Russia and other Iron Curtain countries.

Izvestia and Pravda are official publications of the government. These newspapers are mostly four pages in size. Their front pages are filled with government propaganda-type announcements put out by the government. Other pages are filled with the texts of government officials' speeches. No one dares to complain; nobody can criticize.

Freedom goes where the newspaper goes. Any encroachment upon one is an encroachment upon the other and must be zealously guarded against.

Publicity Hurts St. Helens Area

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — The fallout of bad publicity from Mount St. Helens, which has calmed again after its third major eruption in a month, is almost as bad as the ash dumped on Washington and Oregon, tourist officials say.

Scientists say the volcano's rumbles and belches could continue indefinitely. Hotel operators say their bookings are down as much as 50 percent, mainly because travel agents can't sell complete tour packages to tourists wary of the mountain and the ash.

"People call up and ask if the ash is knee deep or if the Davenport Hotel (an elegantly restored downtown hotel) is still standing," said Kim Workman of the Spokane Convention and Visitors Bureau.

"We're getting killed," said Gary Walker of the Seattle-King County Convention and Visitors Bureau. "And it's not an ash problem. It's a public relations problem."

"No one has any conception of where the mountain is. As far as they are concerned, Mount St. Helens is in the middle of Seattle," Walker said. Seattle is about 100 miles north of the volcano and received its first ash dusting Friday.

But as industry officials protested what they call exaggerated reports of the effects of the eruptions Thursday, the volcano in southwestern part of the state spewed steam

(See VOLCANO, Page 2)



Flag Honored

Saturday was Flag Day in the United States, and the Hereford High School Key Club and local American Legion post responded by placing more than 200 flags in front of businesses. Above, Key Clubbers Paul Plummer, left, and Trent Thomas stick a flag in its holder in a 4th St. stop sign early Saturday morning. Americans Saturday honored the Stars and Stripes, which have been ridiculed recently in overseas places such as Iran. (Brand photo by Paul Sims)

Industrialized Countries Blast OPEC Increase

NEW YORK (AP) — Leaders of industrialized countries greeted with dismay the latest oil pricing decisions of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Price increase announcements, of \$1 or \$2 a barrel by several oil cartel members this past week, will probably add a penny or two to the cost of a gallon of gasoline for U.S. motorists. But the latest round of price increases also carries broader implications.

It promises to add unwelcome pressure to

System Test Set Monday

Hereford's tornado warning sirens will be tested Monday at 10 a.m., weather permitting.

Jay Spain, city fire marshal reported that in the event of overcast conditions, the test will not be made.

economies of major industrialized countries at a time when several, including the United States, are sharply slowing or entering recessions.

With ample world supplies of oil and reduced demand, some Western officials implied increasing oil prices defies the economic "laws" of supply and demand.

U.S. Energy Secretary Charles W. Duncan called the OPEC decision to allow price increases of up to \$4 a barrel "irresponsible."

In Brussels, Belgium, European Common Market Energy Commissioner Guido Brunner said new oil price hikes would be "a further considerable burden for the world economy."

USDA Thwarts Stamp-Benefits Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting rapidly to carry out congressional orders to trim costs, the Agriculture Department has officially adopted new regulations that will eliminate a scheduled boost in food stamp benefits poor families were to get July 1.

An estimated 21.8 million persons received benefits in March, the most recent tabulation.

The USDA, in announcing the new rules Friday, also

said other belt-tightening measures will eliminate about 800,000 persons now getting benefits from the program.

Congress specified the tougher rules when it appropriated additional money last month to bail out the bankrupt food stamp program. Without the extra funds, it would have been terminated June 1.

Previously, adjustments in food stamp benefits were made twice a year — July 1

and Jan. 1 — to reflect increases in grocery costs. Now, only the Jan. 1 adjustment will be.

Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman, who oversees the program, said the once-a-year adjustment will save \$133 million in the current fiscal year that will end Sept. 30, and \$300 million in 1980-81.

Originally, USDA had \$6.2 billion to operate food stamps this fiscal year, but rising food costs and larger par-

ticipation caused funds to run out last month.

Congress approved an additional \$2.56 billion to help carry on the program this summer, but sponsors said that money probably will run out by Sept. 1.

Under the old formula of twice-a-year adjustments, the amount of free food stamps for a family of four without any net income would have risen from \$209 a month to \$218.

Now, the family will have

to wait until Jan. 1 for an adjustment in its monthly benefits.

Ms. Foreman said USDA will continue to adjust income eligibility limits on July 1 of each year.

The current poverty line or limit used in food stamps is \$7,150 a year for a family of four, officials said. Under the old procedure, it would have been raised July 1 to \$8,200 a year. But under the new formula, it will be held to \$7,450 a year.

Clayton Thinks Acquittal Due

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton, optimistic he will be acquitted of federal charges and re-elected, acknowledges if he does not get a speedy trial it will be "Katy bar the door."

Clayton said Friday he had a "lot more" than the 76 House votes needed to win re-election to an unprecedented fourth term in

January. "I can count, and I can count more than 76," he told reporters as he waited to address the American Legion Boys State. "It depends on getting this behind us, and we're going to get it behind us."

Asked about a trial date, Clayton said, "I'd like to get it out of the way tomorrow if I could."

State Treasurer Warren Harding, a member of the committee that escorted Clayton into the crowded House chamber, shook hands with Clayton, and the speaker assured him, "We're losing a few skirmishes but we're winning the war."

Clayton joked with a reporter, "Why don't you write me out a contribution this morning, and I'll put it in my desk drawer."

The indictments by a federal grand jury in Houston said Houston labor union official L.G. Moore, aided by Austin lawyers Randall Wood and Donald Ray, delivered \$5,000 to Clayton during a meeting in Clayton's office to discuss the \$70-million-a-year state employees' insurance plan.

Clayton has acknowledged receiving \$5,000 in cash from Moore last November, but he said he thought the money was a campaign contribution.

Clayton said he put the money in a credenza in an aide's office and planned to return it to Moore, the regional director of the Operating Engineers and International Union.

The indictments also charged Clayton with accepting a promise of an additional \$600,000 if the

(See CLAYTON, Page 2)

Iranians Urged To Stop Fighting

By The Associated Press

A fresh surge of bloody rioting this week tore at the fragile fabric of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Iranian revolution and prompted an appeal from a government spokesman for Iranians to quit fighting each other and identify those fueling the civil strife.

In Washington, meanwhile, Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie claimed Friday that political confusion in Iran was the main barrier to the release of the 53 American hostages, who spent their 224th day in captivity today.

Political observers in Iran said they viewed the rioting Thursday in Tehran, which left five dead and 300 injured, as part of a breakdown among the revolutionary groups that cooperated in toppling Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's government in February 1979.

The fighting began when Khomeini's fundamentalist

Moslem supporters attacked a rally held in a Tehran University stadium by 100,000 members of Iran's largest leftist opposition group, the People's Mujahadeen.

The Khomeini supporters, members of the Party of God or Hezbollahi, threw bricks and rocks at the leftists, and called for the death of their leader, Massoud Rajavi, witnesses said.

The Mujahadeen played a key role in the anti-shah revolution, but have since grown disaffected, claiming they are forbidden access to the media and seats in Parliament and have been denied their human rights.

Leftist leaders claimed Thursday's clash was part of an effort by Moslem fundamentalists to monopolize their control of Iran.

A Moslem clergyman told a sabbath prayer meeting in Tehran Friday that the leftists are counter-revolutionaries.

Union Leader Crucial Texas Brilab Figure

HOUSTON (AP) — There is a common thread weaving its way through the indictments against four Texans in the FBI Brilab undercover operation.

That thread that apparently holds the legal cloth together is L.G. Moore, a burly, beefy man who seldom smiles, seldom talks, and once carried a gun and a motorcycle chain in his briefcase during union organizing meetings.

He is an imposing figure, standing 6-foot-4 with 250 pounds distributed on a frame that would be better placed in a professional football uniform than a three-piece business suit.

On his earlier arrival to testify before a federal grand jury probing alleged insurance kickback schemes — nicknamed "Brilab" as a contraction of bribery-labor — Moore never looked right or left.

After his indictment on charges of fraud, conspiracy and racketeering, he arrived at the U.S. Marshal's office, silent, his face a blank, unpainted wall.

Also named in this, the first of the indictments to come from the Brilab operation, was Texas House Speaker Billy

Clayton and two Austin attorneys, Randall B. Wood and Donald W. Ray.

But it was Moore, the regional director for the Operating Engineers International Union, that from the start had been the mystery man of the case.

In the indictment, more than 20 overt acts were listed, including nine meetings and 13 telephone calls.

Moore attended seven of the meetings and was involved in 11 of the telephone calls; according to the indictment. Speaker Clayton allegedly was involved in only three meetings and one telephone call.

Based in the indictment, here is a scenario of the events involving Moore, Clayton and the others that culminated Thursday when the indictment was filed.

It began in October. Moore met with the lawyers, Wood and Ray. Then he saw Clayton and called the office of the two attorneys. The meeting had been "super," he told them.

On Nov. 8 Moore and Joseph Hauser, an FBI informant, met with the House speaker and Clayton accepted \$5,000 from the Houston labor leader.

Clayton later said he thought the money was only a campaign contribution and that he had put it in a safe place, intending to return it to Moore at a later date.

At this same meeting, the indictment claims, Clayton agreed to receive an additional \$600,000 if a \$70 million-a-year state employee insurance program was awarded to a firm Hauser represented.

Moore met with Wood again on Dec. 7 and then called what happened to be an FBI undercover agent in Beverly Hills, Calif.

On Jan. 3 Moore met with Ray and Wood in Houston and then made another call to Beverly Hills — listed as the office of Hauser's firm but actually an FBI front.

On Jan. 15, the labor leader made two more calls to Austin. First to Clayton, then to Ray.

On Feb. 1, Clayton met with Wood and Ray and that same day Moore called long-distance from Houston to talk with the attorneys.

It was, according to the indictments, always Moore checking in by telephone or in personal meetings. Before his indictment, Moore told a Houston reporter

that he had been duped "by the slickest, sweetest, nicest con man I've ever met."

Moore said at that time he was guilty only of "being a political person. That's my only crime in this case."

The person that Moore described as the super con man was Hauser.

Moore said, "This is really scary. Do you realize what happened to me can happen to you and anyone else. They can tap your phones, record all your conversation. How safe is anyone today from such tactics by the government?"

Mike Ramsey, attorney for Moore, said the indictment was "weird and reads like a conversation between the U.S. Attorney's office and a bottle of wine."

Ramsey said Moore would plead "absolutely, unequivocally not guilty."

Ron Woods, an assistant U.S. attorney, said the grand jury would be returning next month and that more in-

(See BRILAB, Page 2)

update Sunday

Panel Approves Funds For Saturday Delivery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defying Congress' new budget ceilings, the House Appropriations Committee approved \$500 million Friday to keep Saturday mail delivery in 1981.

The vote came after a battle between two committee chairmen that witnesses said sent one of them walking angrily out of the committee meeting.

Witnesses said Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., chairman of the Appropriations Committee, argued the House Budget Committee could not tell him what to do. They said Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn., chairman of the House Budget committee, called that "unfortunate" and walked out.

Giaimo later denied that he stormed out. "It was a stormy meeting," Giaimo said. "The chairman of the Appropriations Committee was taking out after the Budget Committee."

Carter Says Allies'

Support Often Weak

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says he does not believe Western Allies have betrayed the United States, but conceded "sometimes they don't support us strongly enough."

The president made his remarks in an interview with an Italian television station on Thursday. The White House released a transcript of the interview Friday.

Carter, who leaves for a seven-nation economic summit in Venice next week, said the alliance "is much stronger now than it has been in many years, perhaps even since the alliance was first formed."

However, the president said that "some of the allies in Europe have not been quite so forceful as we in imposing sanctions against the Soviet Union, and in moving to boycott the Olympics and so forth, but we recognize that there are reasons for their not to pattern their actions specifically after ours."

Jenrette Fights

Bribery Charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John W. Jenrette Jr., facing a runoff primary, faces the task of convincing voters to renominate him despite a federal grand jury indictment that charges him with taking a bribe.

The grand jury said Friday that Jenrette, a South Carolina Democrat, and John R. Stowe, a businessman from Richmond, Va., were paid \$50,000 by an undercover FBI agent.

The agent had told Jenrette and Stowe he represented wealthy Arab businessmen, one of whom needed the congressman to introduce legislation allowing him to remain in the United States, the indictment said.

Jenrette agreed to introduce the bill in return for the bribe, which was paid to Stowe last Dec. 6 in Washington, the grand jury charged.

Jenrette is the third House member to be indicted in the political

corruption investigation code-named Abscam.

As part of the investigation, FBI agents posed as representatives of wealthy Arab businessmen willing to pay bribes to obtain legislative favors.

Muskie Says PLO

Excluding Itself

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie says a European Common Market call for a Palestine Liberation Organization role in Middle East peace talks does not address Israel's security concerns and is therefore unacceptable.

Muskie said the PLO is excluding itself from the Middle East peace process and challenged the group to change its attitude toward Israel. There was no immediate comment from Israeli government on the declaration or Muskie's remarks.

"The ball is in the PLO's court," Muskie said at a news conference. "How do you expect a country in Israel's position to negotiate and reach an agreement with a group which is bent on its destruction?"

Muskie spoke Friday shortly after the nine Common Market nations, worried that a continued stalemate in the Middle East could lead to escalating tensions, launched a new peace initiative at the conclusion of a two-day summit in Venice, Italy.

Weather

West Texas — Fair with warm to hot afternoons and mild nights. Lows mid 60s north to mid 70s south. Highs mostly in the 90s except near 110 Big Bend Valleys.

—from Page 1

Brilab

dictments were possible.

Woods refused to elaborate.

Moore has long been active in Texas politics. He worked hard for Democrat John Hill in Hill's unsuccessful bid for governor.

A native of Nacogdoches where his parents lived on a dirt farm in the piney woods of East Texas, Moore worked his way to the top of the labor movement and was appointed in 1975 by then-Gov. Dolph Briscoe to the Texas Amusement Commission.

Later, he was named to the Texas Constitutional Revision Commission.

He often told other members of the commission about his early days as a union organizer and claimed he had to carry a pistol and a motorcycle chain in his briefcase to certain meetings.

He was elected president of the Deer Park Independent School District board of trustees. Deer Park is a mostly

blue-collar community on the outskirts of Houston.

He also was a board member of a Deer Park bank, along with his friend John Garrett, a Port of Houston commissioner and another witness called before the Brilab grand jury.

Bill Handrick, a Deer Park school board member, said last February that he and another school official were approached by Moore with suggestions that the district consider taking out an insurance contract with Hauser.

Handrick said no bribes were offered and the school district didn't change its insurance coverage.

Moore and Clayton have been silent since the indictments, primarily because U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor Jr. warned they would be held in contempt if they talked about the case.

Both Clayton, 51, and Moore have asked for a speedy trial.

They will appear for arraignment in Houston June 20.

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Volcano

and ash again.

"We've got to eliminate the false impression that here in Portland (Ore.) we're up to our ankles in ash," said David Heintz, director of the Greater Portland Convention and Visitors Bureau. A few hours later, Mount St. Helens dumped one-sixteenth of an inch of ash on the city.

Despite the declaration of a limited state of emergency Friday, Portland was determined to go on with its annual Rose Festival, the city's showcase event.

Street crews in the city, located 45 miles southwest of the volcano, worked to clear the rain-soaked ash that fell along the route of today's grand floral parade.

Meanwhile, scientists echoed their earlier remarks — words to pierce a tourist guide's heart — that Mount St. Helens could keep belching for years.

Damages

was based on requests for treble damages by MCI, a Washington, D.C.-based microwave telecommunications company.

MCI attorneys charged that denial of the connections between 1969 and 1975 stunted the growth of their fledgling company, formed in 1968, and damaged its business prospects. MCI Chairman William G. McGowan said the verdict means MCI, currently serving customers in 31 cities, now is on its way to

"becoming whole" and expanding its service to the entire country.

McGowan said the verdict showed the jury "will not allow the biggest corporation in the world to use its power to try and stifle its competitors in this business."

The judge gave AT&T 30 days in which to file post-trial motions after Saunders said the jury's damage finding was not consistent with some of its other findings.

MCI filed the suit in 1974,

charging AT&T with monopolizing and attempting to monopolize the private intrastate telephone market under Section 2 of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

The success of MCI's case depended on it proving that there was a market of economic significance, that AT&T possessed monopoly power in this market, that AT&T willfully "maintained its monopoly" by anticompetitive acts and that MCI was "injured in its business or property."

Saunders said the jury's finding on damages did not correspond to its findings on what he said were two major issues in the case: whether AT&T discriminated against MCI in favor of Western Union by denying MCI interconnections that it gives to Western Union and whether AT&T priced bulk rate Telepak service low to undercut MCI.

The jury found that AT&T had not done those two things.

—from Page 1

Clayton

state insurance contract was awarded to the insurance company FBI informant Joseph Hauser claimed he represented. Hauser accompanied Moore to Clayton's office.

Wood and Ray surrendered to the U.S. marshal here Friday and were released on personal recognizance bonds of \$10,000 each. Asked about their indictment, Clayton said, "I just don't understand it."

Following his speech to Boys State, which greeted him with a standing ovation and applauded louder after he wiggled into a Boys State T-shirt, Clayton told an impromptu news conference: "We plan on going ahead with business as usual. I don't see any reason why not

to."

He said he had had numerous "sympathy" calls, including several from House members.

He said he wanted to go into detail on several questions but could not because of a court order restricting his comments. "I hope you all don't think I'm chicken, but you don't want a contempt citation," he said.

Asked how he felt, Clayton said, "You don't feel good about it — how would you feel? I've always been optimistic, but I'm trying to be realistic, too."

As Clayton entered the House chamber, he was surrounded by Boys State delegates, with television cameramen walking in front of him as he walked.

"Public service is a noble endeavor, and a sense of

wanting to do something for mankind, in my opinion, is one of the highest and noblest goals one can seek ... but sometimes the road is rocky and the pay is meek and the trials and tribulations that confront you can make you cause to wonder," Clayton said in a 15-minute speech.

He said he hoped delegates to Boys State would consider assuming public offices in the future — "then I would have no fear what might be in store for Texas."

"Yesterday," he said, in reference to his Houston court appearance, "I had an opportunity to observe young men in a different situation ... they were brought before a magistrate, because they were in trouble. They had stepped over the line, kept

the wrong company, not set goals for their lives that were noble ... I felt for those young men."

He advised the teen-agers to "read the constitution, know what it says and what it means. ... Our constitution does protect."

"I have faith in our constitution, our system of government," Clayton said. "I have faith in God. I have faith enough to believe that each of us will do what's right for mankind so that generations yet unborn will enjoy the fruits of our labor."

Clayton described the gavel he so often uses as speaker as a "great symbol of power and authority." Capitol reporters seldom staff Boys State meetings, but at least a dozen were at the Friday session at which Clayton spoke.

WT Tunnel Operates

CANYON — TBI les. present on thven — Gapas State University, 15th West the past five year. 15th West gone and the cons. 15th West of keeping students a 15th West warm or cool — cons. 15th West unseen and underground.

The utilities tunnel, all three phases which carry a \$4 million price tag, is complete and has been in operation for more than 40 days. Members of the WTSU Board of Regents accepted the tunnel at the May meeting.

Marvin Patton, director of WTSU's physical plant who organized a similar tunnel system several years ago at Northern Arizona University at Flagstaff, said he is pleased and proud of the tunnel system. He said two years may be necessary for the energy management system to operate at full capacity and show savings.

Patton, who has been at WTSU for almost two years, said now is the first time in five years that the campus has not been "torn up."

The two miles of underground tunnel connect 28 campus buildings to the main power plant and a central energy management control system.

Phase II of the tunnel contains the computerized energy management system. All three phases of the tunnel are similar in construction. Utilities to campus buildings are connected through pipe in the tunnel and not directly sent through buried pipe.

Environmental control in the energy management system is maintained through ventilation fans which remove the heat in the surrounding air, but can preheat air for the fire mixture in the boiler system, Patton explained.

During colder temperatures in the winter, no cold air is pulled into the pipes and the boiler system has no need to heat incoming air. Auxiliary fans in the tunnel pull air out to cool. After several months of operation,

Patton said, savings will be noticed because the system eliminates several steps and not as much energy is required to heat or cool buildings and efficiency rises.

"We talk in terms of saving dollars," Patton said, "but we relate the savings in kilowatt hours and cubic feet. We hope to save enough energy to offset rate increases."

Patton is preparing a report for administrative personnel and plans to graph utility usage figures each month for comparison.

An electric bill recently received by the university shows costs for usage read from two meters on campus. One meter registered kilowatt hour usage totaling more than \$33,000 and the other showed \$14,000 of usage for one month.

The 1980-81 budget allocates \$1,578,419 for utilities. Last year's budget gave \$1,441,332.

Patton said summer is an unfair time to compare because chillers used for air conditioning will raise utility bills.

Savings have been noted. Leaking underground pipes, which had been buried were removed and placed underground in the tunnel where they are kept dry and insulated. Average life of a buried pipe is 10 years and that span is increased to 50 years when the pipe is moved to a tunnel environment, Patton said. If leaks do occur, workmen enter the tunnel and repair the exposed pipes without opening the lawn.

Not all campus buildings are controlled by the energy management system. Full control is maintained in the Corlette Library, Mary Moody Northern Hall, University Complex South and the Administration Building.

Several of the older buildings, such as Old Main, have steam-radiated systems. Although the buildings

may be monitored, control cannot be maintained.

Boilers in the underground system save energy when the steam is not used to vent air handlers.

For example, Patton explained, air handlers can be shut down at 4:45 p.m. each day from the main computer center in the physical power plant near the library in the center of campus. A temperature of between 50 and 55 degrees may be maintained until the units are turned on again at 7:30 a.m. the following morning. By 8 a.m., when office activity begins for the day, the temperature has warmed to 65 degrees.

Air handlers also are turned off on weekends and holidays when campus activity is lowest.

"We stir the air twice on weekends and holidays," Patton said. A constant comfortable temperature is maintained.

The tunnel also has a motion detection system with seven photo cells at each door in each building which leads into the tunnel. Each door has a switch and when the switch is tripped, the power plant computer operator knows someone is entering the tunnel. The operator then can call campus security officers to apprehend any unwanted visitors.

The sensitive motion detector monitors the location and direction of travel.

Although a wandering man was not apprehended, he was "scared to death," Patton laughingly explained that a man wandering in the tunnel one night was detected by the operator. As the man journeyed through the tunnel, the operator traced his direction of travel. When the man passed a speaker attached to an intercom system operated by the plant officer, the operator spoke to the man rather loudly. The man fled the tunnel.

A computer printout machine in Patton's office in the

maintenance building on the northern edge of campus and two printers in the power plant control room keep personnel informed on tunnel activity. Building temperatures, pump activity and the time is recorded on regular reportings.

At the touch of a button, Patton can call up all activity in all buildings connected to the system.

Patton said the system also can program for specific days in specific buildings. Comfortable temperatures may be maintained in buildings which are being used for weekend or late evening activities if the dean or faculty member will inform him, Patton said.

Operators are being cross-trained in computer operation so that a 24-hour shift is maintained and the university is seeking an energy management technician, Patton said.

The staff already is waiting for an updated computer program to increase the capabilities of the system. The system has no temperature override capability. Patton said he does not believe in allowing buildings to get cold at night.

Other possibilities are the addition of monitoring points in buildings for which the computer has the capability and a duty cycling capacity which can maintain the temperature, shut down for 15 minutes and still maintain desired warmth or coolness. A night cycling capability will prove beneficial, Patton said, because the system can be shut down for 12 to 14 hours. "We're still learning and will be learning for quite a while," Patton said. "The only limitations to the system are the limits of the imagination."

Patton has allowed groups to tour the tunnel, which measures about five feet wide and seven feet tall in the Phase I section and six feet by eight feet in the other sections.

NYC Mayor Seeks Urban Aid

By TOM RAUM

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York City Mayor Edward I. Koch told Democratic platform writers Friday that unless the party backs more aid for cities and a huge program to ease unemployment, Republicans will likely win the White House in November.

"We'd better have high anxiety because it is we who are in charge," Koch told the Democratic platform committee.

His statement was one of the bluntest of the nearly 100 public and private witnesses who gave their advice Friday to the panel on what the 1980 Democratic platform should contain.

Koch, whose city will be the site of the Democratic National Convention in August, accused the Carter administration and the Democratic-controlled Congress of turning their backs on the needs of the nation's cities.

"Our cities are balanced on the edge of economic chaos and where our cities go the rest of the nation will follow," he said.

Koch claimed that roughly three out of every four major U.S. cities are experiencing serious financial problems. At the same time, federal aid to cities is scheduled to decline, Koch said.

He proposed a multibillion-dollar "short-term program of economic stimulus to end the recession quickly, cut unemployment

and get the country moving." He also called for an anti-recession fiscal aid program for cities and a rapid expansion of the federal program that provides jobs for unemployed workers in urban areas.

Koch was warmly received by members of the platform committee, who "voted unanimously to let him continue speaking when the five minutes allotted every witness had expired."

Earlier, the platform panel heard advice from several key Democratic senators that the party's platform should stress economic revitalization.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., urged the platform committee of the Democratic National Committee to adopt a "strong plank" on the need to restore competitiveness of U.S. products in world markets.

Ribicoff said American-made products are being undersold abroad while worker productivity at home is plunging rapidly. "The Democratic Party platform should address and vow to solve the problems of America's declining productivity," the senator said.

He told the panel that the party was obliged to insist

that the "productivity issue be in the forefront of this year's presidential campaign."

Ribicoff said he was speaking for himself and three other Democratic senators: Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York and Bill Bradley of New Jersey.

Among the witnesses were representatives of environmental, senior citizen, education, minority, religious, consumer, Zionist, veteran and gay rights groups.

Open House

Scheduled

By Baptists

Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of First Baptist Church, announced that an informal open house is scheduled for June 22 from 3-5 p.m.

Refreshments will be served in the fellowship hall during the event.

Mayor Bartley Dowell, and staff members will be present for the open house.

The public is invited to attend and view the newly decorated church.

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O.G. Nieman Publisher
Paul Sims Managing Editor
Bob Nigh Advertising Mgr.
Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.



1. How many perfect games have been pitched in major league baseball since 1900? (a) five (b) eight (c) 16
2. There are more Roman Catholics than Protestants in Denmark. True or false?
3. The smallest county in the United States is (a) New York, N.Y. (b) Owsley, Ky. (c) Marin, Calif.

ANSWERS

1. b 2. false 3. percent are



Officer Of The Month

Dean Butcher, center, Deaf Smith County Sheriff's deputy is congratulated by Jerry Johnson, left, of the Hereford Elks Lodge and Sheriff Travis McPherson after being named the Law Enforcement Officer of the Month by the local Elks Lodge. Butcher was cited for his longstanding

service to the Hereford and Deaf Smith County community and for his leadership and citizenship in his law enforcement role. In addition to an award citing his achievement, Butcher was presented with a gift certificate from K-Bob's Steak House. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

Jayroe Leads Group

Hereford's Melvin Jayroe, serving a first term as Texas Association of Realtors vice president, will lead a delegation of area Realtors to the annual TAR convention. Dallas's Loews Anatole Hotel will be the convention center for the June 24-28 event.

Jayroe, co-owner of the Lone Star Agency, served as president of the Hereford Board of Realtors in 1970. Presently also a director of TAR, he serves on its Legislative Committee which will convene in Dallas.

Along with the various committee and institute meetings, the convention signals the election of the 1981 officers and the announcement of the 1980 Realtor of the Year Award.

The TAR first vice president, Benny McMahon of Dallas, is expected to be elected as the new president, the post that David L. Storton of Houston holds for 1980.

Wednesday, June 25, is



MELVIN JAYROE

designated as Salesman's Day and will feature renowned real estate speakers from as far away as Hawaii. Thursday and Friday that week will feature a variety of informative guest presenters at the general sessions. John R. Wood of Naples, FL, the first vice president of the National Association of Realtors and Tom Sprewer of Chicago, Ill., the NAR director of community services, are two of the highly-esteemed guest speakers.

Among the TAR leaders expected to attend from this area will be: Amarillo's Franklin Jefferson, past TAR president and present chairman of the Texas Real Estate Commission; Amarillo's Don Mason, a member of the NAR executive board and past TAR president; Billie Sonnenberg, president of the Hereford Board of Realtors; Larry Brown, president of the Amarillo Board of Realtors; and others.

Toastmasters Honor Faulkner

The Hereford Toastmasters Club met last week at The Thompson House Restaurant.

Toastmaster of the Day James Self conducted the meeting.

Nominating speeches were given for the candidates for the upcoming terms of office. Topic Master Ray Artho led the program in lieu of the regular Table Topics Session.

John V. Faulkner was chosen as best speaker of the day. The best evaluator was Rocky Lee.

The club welcomed Jerry Walsh as a new member.

Anyone interested in Toastmasters may contact President, Rocky Lee, at 364-4855.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

This last week I had an opportunity to visit Hereford and my parents, Mr. and Mrs. Less Thompson. I thoroughly enjoyed your paper since I worked on the Hereford Brand when I was in high school; it really has changed. At that time it was a weekly, Thursday, which I sold for a nickel in 1940 and later worked for the paper in 1948 for twenty-five cents per hour as an apprentice printer.

What I really want to commend the town of Hereford on is the beauty of the city. The city has really changed since I left there in 1951 for the Air Force. The downtown is really a beautiful place to shop and someone deserves a big hand for keeping the old part of town alive. I was amazed at the good condition of your streets, parks and the pride of the home owners who's homes and yards looked like a lot of pride exists.

I live in California where most of the old parts of town is skid row and shopping centers are common. Your city council has done a great job of keeping the downtown area alive and a viable business district. I enjoyed seeing the old courthouse looking so beautiful and a new city hall that is a compliment to the City of Hereford.

I give a lot of credit to that little library that loaned me books to read and helped me in whatever success I have had.

I live in a small town similar to Hereford and love it but I really caught a case of nostalgia while I was in Hereford, maybe I'm getting older but I sure enjoyed the few days there. People of Hereford haven't changed and I'm glad to see so many genuinely good people still exist. I'm a city councilman in Manteca, California and can appreciate your work and accomplishments.

Thanks,

Bobby Davis

P.S. While growing up in Hereford I used my step-father's name-Joe Bob Thompson-I'm sure my teachers will remember that name.

The Newspaper Bible

SOMEONE VERY IMPORTANT IS COMING

I HAVE told you these things so that you won't be staggered by all that lies ahead.

For you will be excommunicated from the synagogues, and indeed the time is coming when those who kill you will think they are doing God a service.

This is because they have never known the Father or Me.

Yes, I'm telling you these things now so that when they happen you will remember I warned you. I didn't tell you earlier because I was going to be with you for a while longer.

But now I am going away to the one who sent Me; and none of you seems interested in the purpose of My going; none wonders why.

Instead you are only filled with sorrow.

But the fact of the matter is that it is best for you that I go away, for if I don't, the Comforter won't come. If I do, He will - for I will send Him to you.

And when He has come He will convince the world of its sin, and of the availability of God's goodness, and of deliverance from judgment.

The world's sin is unbelief in Me;

There is righteousness available because I go to the Father and you shall see Me no more;

There is deliverance from judgment because the prince of this world has already been judged.

John 16:1-11

(Passages are reprinted from The Living Bible, used by permission of Tyndale House Publishers, 1971. For inquiry or to request free Living New Testament: The Newspaper Bible Inc. (non-profit), P.O. Box 1374, Roswell, N.M. 88201.)

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THRIFFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 15-21, 1980

It Sims to Me . . .

Painful Probe

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

A newspaper reporter learns quite early in his career to take advantage of his own situation to get a story.

Somehow, I overcame a great deal of pain last week to do just that.

The hurt in my chest was awesome, but not too large a sacrifice for such a promising story. I was about to get a first-hand look at what Administrator Jim Bullard had often touted as a top-rate health-care institution—Deaf Smith General Hospital.

The pneumonia pierced my lungs and I was too weak even to sit up on the clinic bed as I awaited the arrival of the hospital ambulance.

The ambulance finally arrived. Bullard was the driver and Rick Boynton, his collections manager, rode shotgun. Ah-ha! Neither was a certified ambulance attendant. My investigative mind started clicking.

"Don't get excited," Bullard said. "When we heard it was you, we sent the fifth team."

"The only reason I brought Boynton was in case you had any notion of not paying."

Katy, the pretty admissions lady, helped me into a wheelchair and rolled me to my room.

For the next three days, I received more of the same kind of red-carpet treatment. Nurses, respiratory therapists and aides gave me the kind of care folks expect when they ignorantly go to an Amarillo hospital, thinking that Deaf Smith General isn't capable of taking care of their problems.

Bullard thinks that trend may be changing. Census figures have been up the past three months, so he may be right. If he is right, he must take a great deal of the credit.

I watched as Bullard worked on Sunday. I watched as he worked at 2 in the morning. In fact, he came by my room at that time to see how I was doing after a nurse told him I was not asleep.

"What are you doing here so late?" I asked.

"It wouldn't be fair to the ladies who work here all night if I didn't come talk to them. They're good people, just like the day people, and I just think I should be here," Bullard explained.

Much has been written in this column about the merits of Deaf Smith General Hospital. I could write in length once more about the modern equipment, the good food, the quality personnel and the low room rates.

Sick isn't fun. But I learned that being sick in the confines of my own hospital must be a helluva lot more pleasurable than in the company of strangers.

Richard Leshner

Don't Do Us Any Small Favors

WASHINGTON — The scene was Baltimore. Maryland, and the sting was on. Heavily armed government agents surrounded their prey, communicating via walkie-talkies at every corner. Then, with stunning precision, they moved in for the kill, grabbing their suspect, while successfully netting a quarter million dollars of evidence.

What, you are probably wondering, was the object of this gestapo-like raid—a mob-financed operation pushing drugs, prostitution, or illegal arms? Why no, not at all. The alleged criminal is small businessman Pierre J. Arquin, who stands accused of knowingly importing 18 handmade British sports cars which lack required pollution control equipment, and whose bumpers do not meet federal safety standards.

Arquin, who could be sentenced up to five years in jail, expressed bewilderment at being treated like a dangerous criminal. Labelling the indictments "ridiculous," and "a wholesale prosecution of a highly vulnerable and defenseless company," he claimed he was only following the common practice of his trade—bringing in cars, then adding the equipment required by federal law before selling them.

Arquin's indictment is unprecedented, but it caught my eye for another reason as well. The raid on his firm occurred right after the release of the White House Small Business Conference Commission's final report—a report that has been widely criticized for failing to endorse publicly the one battle cry that united the 1,700 delegates who attended the White House Small Business Conference last January: Reduce the size and intrusiveness of the federal government, or, to put it in the delegates' five favorite words: "Get Government Off Our Backs!"

The Commission's report,

issued by the 11-member group appointed by President Carter two years ago, urges "nothing of the sort. Indeed, while attempting to portray a conflict that does not exist, between big business and small business, the report ignores some of the most important conclusions adopted by the delegates at the January Conference. While conveying the impression that the Commission's members are familiar with the problems of small business, the report seems determined to avoid jeopardizing the Administration's big government agenda.

For example, while paying lip-service to the gravity of inflation, the Commission report ignores the delegates' calls to balance the federal budget, limit federal spending to a specified percentage of GNP, freeze the minimum wage, repeal the Davis-Bacon Act and reform the Social Security system.

Another Commission cop-out is capital formation. Despite the abysmally low U.S. rates of savings and investment, the report cannot muster the courage to endorse a reduction in tax rates for both business and individuals, or to support a meaningful depreciation reform bill. As for regulatory reform, the Commission insistingly recommends requiring "all federal agencies to analyze the cost and relevance of regulations to small business," which is a sweet gesture, but about as helpful as asking a poisoned man if he wants to pass up his second drink.

But then, getting the run-around is nothing new for small business leaders. That is why many of them, led by the U.S. Chamber's Small Business Center, are so determined to organize their own meetings and to pressure Congress into satisfying their needs—and America's. I just hope they hurry.



Guest Editorial

Lesson in Economic Illiteracy

SEVERAL months ago, the Greeley community was rocked to its very foundations by the closing of Monfort of Colorado. Greeley's number one corporate citizen had gone out of business. Some 1,000 members of the community had lost the best industrial jobs available in the area.

Some years ago, I toured this outstanding plant with Kenny Monfort. If ever an employer had gone all out to provide its people with the best of everything—equipment, working conditions, atmosphere—Kenny had done so. I found myself envious of the great rapport he had with his people. Friendliness radiated from one end of the plant to the other. I left the plant with great admiration for its management and with the warm feeling that here was the American industrial scenario the way it ought to be played.

Times change, though, and keeping abreast of change is an on-going challenge to any employer. We corporation managers hear more and more from society at large about our corporate responsibilities—social responsibility, civic responsibility, cultural responsibility, philanthropic responsibility, environmental responsibility, consumer responsibility, and so on. But we hear less and less about our most important responsibility—the responsibility to operate a successful business which keeps the doors open and provides the jobs that our communities must have to maintain their viability.

Let's call that one fiscal responsibility.

The only employer in America who can ignore fiscal responsibility is the federal government. It enjoys the luxury of printing the extra money it needs to balance revenues to expenditures. The rest of us go to jail for that sort of thing. And if we can't balance our expenditures with our revenues, we go broke just like Kenny Monfort was going.

If Kenny were to be graded on his achievements in meeting corporate responsibilities, he would get A+ in every responsibility but the last one. Kenny flunked fiscal responsibility badly. And he flunked it not because of his lack of effort, but because of the lack of support he received from his community and from his own employees. The sad part of all this is that this lack of support was not intentional. Rather, it stemmed from a lack of awareness of the vital importance of fiscal responsibility.

Let's call that one fiscal responsibility.

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

A display of old pictures "filed away in the Brand office" were mounted by Hubert McEntire and displayed in the store window of the Corner Drug Store. The display was running concurrently with the "19 Years Ago In Hereford" column then running in the Brand. "Familiar scenes and faces of 18 or 19 years ago are recognized in the old post office, the lively stable, blacksmith shop, bank, and other mercantile establishments," reported the Brand.

25 YEARS AGO

The House passed a bill known as the Small Projects Bill, designed to provide a means by which small communities could, through proper organizations, finance water projects costing not more than 10 million dollars. Mrs. Eloise Johnson, family life specialist with Texas Agricultural Extension Service, gave these suggestions concerning mental health to women at a meeting of the home demonstration club: stop trying to carry the load alone; stop putting off tough jobs or big decisions; stop worrying about things that cannot be changed.

10 YEARS AGO

The Texas Highway Commission awarded a \$57,000 contract for highway construction in Hereford to Ivan Dement, Inc. of Amarillo. The project at the Santa Fe underpass involved siding the bank's of the highway with concrete to aid erosion and litter control. A 200 year old granite quarry in Aberdeen Scotland, was forced to close. During its two centuries of operation, 6 million tons of grey granite were quarried, which were used in many famous buildings all over the world. Aberdeen's nickname, "the granite city," was derived from the fact that more than half of its buildings were made from this stone.

1 YEAR AGO

The Brand reported "Hereford motorists are willing to pay an average 80 cents per gallon for regular gasoline, although a few service stations contacted in a Brand survey reported that drivers for the most part are putting smaller amounts of a time into their tanks....

Paul Harvey

What Is A Father?

A father is a thing that is forced to endure childbirth without an anesthetic.

A father is a thing that growls when it feels good...and laughs very loud when it's scared half to death.

A father is something accused of giving too much time to his business when the little ones are growing up.

That's partly fear, too.

Fathers are much more easily frightened than mothers.

A father never feels entirely worthy of the worship in a child's eyes.

He's never quite the hero his daughter thinks...never quite the man his son believes him to be...and this worries him, sometimes.

So he works too hard to try and smooth the rough places in the road for those of his own who will follow him.

A father is a thing that gets very angry when the first school grades aren't as good as he thinks they should be.

He scolds his son...though he knows it's the teacher's fault.

A father is a thing that goes away to war, sometimes.

And learns to swear and shoot and spit through his teeth and would run the other way except that this war is part of his only important job in life...which is making the world better for his child than it has been for him.

Fathers grow old faster than people.

Because they, in other wars, have to stand at the train station and wave goodbye to the uniform that climbs aboard....

And while mothers can cry where it shows....

Fathers have to stand there and beam outside...and die inside.

Fathers have very stout hearts, so they have to be broken sometimes or no one would know what's inside.

Fathers are what give daughters away to other men who aren't nearly good enough...so they can have grandchildren that are smarter than anybody's.

Fathers fight dragons... almost daily.

They hurry away from the breakfast table....

Off to the arena which is sometimes called an office or a workshop....

There, with calloused, practiced hands they tackle the dragon with three

heads....

Weariness, Work, and Monotony.

And they never quite win the fight but they never give up.

Knights in shining armor... Fathers in shiny trousers... there's little difference....

As they march away to each workday.

Fathers make bets with insurance companies about who'll live the longest.

Though they know the odds they keep right on betting....

Even as the odds get higher and higher...they keep right on betting...more and more.

And one day they lose.

But fathers enjoy an earthly immortality...and the bet's paid off to the part of him he leaves behind.

I don't know...where fathers go...when they die.

But I've an idea that after a good rest...wherever it is... he won't be happy unless there's work to do.

He won't just sit on a cloud and wait for the girl he's loved and the children she bore....He'll be busy there, too...repairing the stairs... oiling the gates...improving the streets...smoothing the way.

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

THE MAKING OF A REAL CHARACTER

The best stories in the world are always true stories. They may be exaggerated...poets have license and so do storytellers. They may be embellished, but real humor always comes from the basis of a true experience.

My favorite people have always been characters. A character is one of those rare folks who somehow find a funny way to react to almost any situation.

I come from a long line of characters. My father's uncle was called Uncle Johnson. Folks used to gather every Sunday afternoon to hear him tell his stories. He was fat and rather sloppy. He laced his high-top shoes with bailing wire. For hours he would hold forth about his experiences. All true, though embellished.

My father's cousin was in the penitentiary. He only had one leg and a long record. While in the pen he married the warden's daughter. That is the stuff legends are made of.

I found a new one. A student at the naval academy took a girl to the big academy dance last month. The problem was that the girl he took was not his regular girlfriend. When his girlfriend found out, she was a little bit ticked, to say the least.

She got a friend to pose with her in bed. Another friend took their picture and she sent the picture to her boyfriend.

Most folks would hit the ceiling if they received a picture of their girlfriend suggestively posed in bed with another man.

Not this guy! He has the makings of being a real character. He did not react at all. He did not call her up to vent his spleen. He did not rant and rave. He did not go running back.

He simply put the picture in an envelope and mailed it to her mother!

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Bootleg Philosopher

Convention Void?

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm looks ahead to the nominating conventions this summer, sort of.

Dear Editor:

Having caught on that Carter and Reagan have their nominations sewed up, a big city columnist turned his thoughts to the conventions this summer and predicted, "Well, it's all over but the shouting."

Actually it's all over including the shouting. What's to shout about when everybody knows the outcome ahead of time? It's like going to a murder movie mystery and pretending to sit on the edge of your seat when you already know who done it.

This puts the TV networks in a bind. How're they going to build up enough excitement to attract enough viewers to justify selling enough commercials to pay their anchor men?

Unless they can stir up a fist fight on the convention floor now and then, the

networks and the viewers are going to be faced with a great void. The only solution I can see is for the owners of professional football to schedule some pre-season games at least two nights of the convention. Highlights of the nominating speeches could be shown at half-time, if no high school marching bands are available to fill up those fifteen minutes.

But, some pundits argue, while everybody knows who the nominees will be, the fight will come over the platforms. If I were a TV producer I wouldn't bank on it. Fighting over a political platform is like squabbling over the will of a relative who left nothing but an old rocking chair and some back copies of Reader's Digest.

Taking a political platform and placing it over the trail of a President elected on it after he's been in office a year or two is like trying to locate Hereford on a map produced in 1492.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Black Firemen Ripped

By JOHN C. EAGAN
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A black firefighter finds eggs smashed in his boots. Another finds a news clipping on his locker door about a South African white fined \$115 for killing a black, along with a scrawled note: "We already have \$100 in the kitty."

Dozens of such incidents have occurred, according to blacks in San Francisco's 1,500-member fire department, where the number of minority firefighters has jumped 40-fold in the past decade.

Firefighters, who are regularly asked to risk their lives, must be able to count without question on their comrades. But in an atmosphere of racial tension, trust is one of the first things to die.

Department of Fair Employment and Housing director Joanne Lewis took on the race relations problem in April, filing charges against fire officials that accused them of fostering racial abuse and failing to investigate adequately or punish firefighters for racial incidents.

She said that if ongoing negotiations fail to effect satisfactory changes, further charges will be brought before the state Fair Employment and Housing Commission for court-like action.

Fire Chief Andrew Casper has reacted angrily to the

charges. He accused Ms. Lewis — the 49-year-old daughter of a black woman and a Mexican man — of "trial by news conference" when she announced the charges and says her agency has abandoned any attempt to appear objective and evenhanded.

Casper said many incidents cited by Ms. Lewis never were reported. Those that were reported and proved resulted in discipline, ranging from a reprimand to a four-day suspension that cost the offender \$400 in pay, he said.

But Casper added that he doesn't always get the cooperation of minority firefighters during investigations and, "Without cooperation, it's absolutely impossible to conduct a proper investigation."

However, Robert Demmons, president of the Black Firefighters Association, said most of his members have reported incidents of racial harassment. He said some fear their lives are in danger and others have sought psychiatric help to deal with the pressure.

To get disciplinary action, he said, "You have to catch someone red-handed."

Casper points with pride to his record in minority hiring. In 1969, four blacks and one Hawaiian were in the department. Now it has 203 minority members, including 90 Hispanics, 77 blacks, 20 Filipinos, 11 Chinese, 2 Koreans, 2 Japanese and an

American Indian. "We have made substantial progress, but we're still not satisfied," Casper said. "The minorities should reflect the percentage of the population in the city. Now it is 11 percent, but it should be about 45 percent."

Casper said fighting racism is especially tough in a firehouse, where tension can boil up during 24-hour shifts that run for three straight days, with four days off.

"Firefighting is a dangerous occupation, and the lack of success of any firefighting or rescue operation depends on mutual trust," Casper said. "It goes as far as the buddy system, where they depend totally on their buddy for their lives."

Casper contended that for the most part, every minority and white firefighter is working hard to achieve harmony.

But that's not how Ms. Lewis sees it.

In a formal "Charge of Discrimination," she said fire authorities "have consistently failed and refused to adequately investigate and remedy numerous instances of racially motivated harassment and intimidation against black employees."

The civil charges say that

inaction "has effectively condoned and even encouraged racially motivated harassment and intimidation... thereby creating a belief that such harassment, intimidation and a failure to discourage it can occur... with impunity."

Other incidents that she cited include:

— A white firefighter threw a black's coat and helmet into a pan of oil and cursed him. A lieutenant heard the cursing but failed to investigate. When the black firefighter complained, Casper ordered him to undergo a psychiatric evaluation, then transferred him against his wishes.

Of course government touches all of us — feel those fingers on your pocketbook?

How come people who know it all never wise up?



Sure-fire punch recipe: Try to make off with the communal jug at the party.

Some people just won't be dictated to — including our independent-minded secretary.



Evening Of Fun

In close of their weeks of preparation and rehearsal, the 17 Miss Hereford and Miss Teen entrants gathered after Thursday rehearsal's at the "Way We Were" restaurant, for an evening of relaxation and eating. The dinner of

hamburgers and French fries was a courtesy of Roger Owen, manager. Joining the girls for the evening was Sharon Hodges and Carrell Ann Simmons. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Houston Life Flight Program Responsible for Saving Lives

By JIM TEEL

Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Byron Welch doesn't remember the helicopter ride that saved his life.

The 35-year-old industrial technician was unconscious — almost dead after a Bryan housefire caused second- and third-degree burns across 90 percent of his body.

He was told later about Hermann Hospital's Life Flight helicopter that transferred him almost immediately to proper burn treatment, 110 miles away in Houston.

Welch is one of more than 5,000 patients transported since Life Flight was launched. And the operation, begun on a three-month trial basis in 1976, continues to flourish in a city where high-way congestion often makes air travel the only quick route into town.

"There's no doubt the helicopter flight saved my life," Welch said from his home in Gainesville, Fla., where he is recuperating from last September's accident.

"I needed immediate attention and the doctors in Bryan didn't know what to do," he said.

The same story can be heard from most of the patients transported by Life Flight. The helicopters are only dispatched when it appears conventional ambulances will not be adequate.

And those patients get more than a quick trip to the hospital. They get a licensed physician, a registered nurse and 300 pounds of emergency room equipment.

The program began with one helicopter and has grown to include three helicopters, a Lear Jet and staff of 17 full-time registered nurses.

Life Flight was the nation's second hospital emergency helicopter program and the first to provide a doctor-nurse team on each flight.

"We've essentially pioneered the physician-flight nurse team going out with the pilot," said Dr. James Henry Duke, medical director of the hospital's Emergency Center and one

of Life Flight's founders.

Duke said the program initially was designed primarily for transferring patients already treated at hospitals in a 130-mile radius. But Harris County traffic has made it more needed for emergency transfers and on-site pickups.

An average of 100,000 vehicles have been added to Harris County streets and highways every year since the program began. Life Flight now spends about 2 percent of its flights with on-site pickups and about 50 percent with transfers from other hospital emergency rooms.

Only 25 percent of the flights are transfers of patients already treated and admitted to hospitals.

"I made a serious miscalculation when we were first getting started," Duke said. "I didn't recognize how bad it (the traffic) was — I didn't drive at the peak hours."

Cathy Hamill, the 27-year-old head flight nurse, was one of four nurses originally hired by the program. Miss Hamill, who had flown only once before her Life Flight job, estimates she has ridden on 300 helicopter pickups.

Nurses on the helicopter flights are required to open the side door to watch for obstructions as the craft is landing.

"I rapidly had to learn how dangerous a helicopter is to work around," she said.

That danger apparently is outweighed by the excitement and prestige of working with Life Flight. Miss Hamill said she has approximately 50 applications on file for about two flight nurse positions that open each year.

"It's definitely interesting," Miss Hamill says. "It's diversified, challenging, fun. At times it's depressing."

The helicopters are equipped to carry two patients. The doctor and nurse usually attempt to stabilize patients before boarding the helicopter for the flight to the hospital.

"You sometimes have to

be very creative," Miss Hamill said. "What you have on the helicopter is all you've got — about 300 pounds of equipment."

Doctors and administrators prefer to think of the program as an extension of the emergency room rather than an ambulance service.

"The program allows early intervention of all possible emergency care," Duke explained. "There's always an appropriate physician on board — we're talking about somebody with experience in treating the trauma involved."

Life Flight draws largely from interns and residents of University of Texas Medical School of Houston affiliated with Hermann. Doctors in several specialties are on call at the hospital 24 hours a day.

Insurance companies have started considering the helicopter transfer part of necessary emergency care.

The service costs the patient \$100 for liftoff and \$4 a mile on one-way mileage. The Lear Jet service, which insurance companies are more hesitant to cover, costs about \$2.30 a mile on round-trip mileage — plus charges for a nurse.

The Lear Jet was added to the fleet one year ago and is used to transport patients from anywhere in North and South America. Unlike the helicopter program, the jet only carries a physician when one is requested.

There are no immediate plans to expand the program, according to flight coordinator Marguerite

Badger. But she said Life Flight is willing to shift according to the area's needs.

Recently, a doctor and nurse were lowered by Coast Guard helicopter to the deck of an offshore tanker to treat an accident victim.

It was the first offshore venture for Life Flight personnel, but Mrs. Badger said the program's involvement may have set a precedent.

"We told them we would be real glad to do it again," she said.

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Yankees Beat Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Reggie Jackson brought the New York Yankees from behind with the eighth grand slam home run of his career, a 400-foot drive in the seventh inning, and the Yankees held on to win 6-4 and gain a split of a double-header Friday night

played before the Oakland A's biggest home crowd in five years.

The A's, facing New York for the first time under former Yankee Manager Billy Martin, won the first game 4-3 when Mickey Klutts led off the bottom of the ninth with a homer off Ron Guidry.

A crowd of 47,768 turned out for the twinbill. It was the second largest regular season baseball crowd in Oakland history, and increased the A's attendance this year to 336,479, which is 20,000 more than their total 1979 attendance.

Jackson, who had some stormy and celebrated run-ins with Martin while playing under him, hit the grand slam to right-center field with two out in the seventh. The Yankees trailed 4-2 after Jeff Newman hit a two-run homer for the A's in the sixth.

The New York runs in the seventh were unearned because of an error by first baseman Newman on a grounder by Johnny Oates

with one out.

Willie Randolph forced Oates at second, Joe Lefebvre singled and Bob Watson walked to load the bases.

Jackson hit his 13th homer of the year on a 2-1 pitch from Matt Keough, 7-6. It was one of three hits for the Yankee DH in the game.

The victory went to reliever Ron Davis, 3-3, who finished the sixth. Rich Gossage, the Yankees' fourth pitcher, struck hitter Dave Revering with the bases loaded in the seventh and went on to earn his seventh save. The Yankee reliever struck out five of the last seven batters he faced.

Guidry, 6-3, had an 8-0 lifetime record before losing the opener.

Golf Lessons Offered

Hereford golf pro Mike Horton has announced that free golf lessons will be provided for both boys and girls age 17-18 or those in high school beginning Monday at 9-10:30 a.m. through June 20.

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basic instruction of the golf swing utilizing every club and are provided in order to enhance younger people's interest in the game.

For more information concerning the lessons, call the Hereford Municipal Golf Course at 364-2782.



Family Feud

Kim Sims prepares to return a shot to her sister Vanessa in the junior division girl's 16 finals of the Hereford Open Tennis Tournament. Kim won the

contest 6-4, 6-3, but Vanessa defeated Lubbock's Mary Snodgrass in the finals of the girl's 14 competition. [Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery]

Local Sisters Duel In Finals



The Thrill of Victory



The Agony of Defeat

Hereford Sisters Win Respective Tourney Titles

When Hereford's top girl netter sisters Vanessa and Kim Sims battled each other to the finish in the girl's 16 junior division finals of the Hereford Open Tennis Tournament here Friday, there could be only one winner despite their thick blood lines.

And as it turned out, Kim became the most domineering of the two in this instance as she overrode her sister's game with straight set victories 6-4, 6-3.

But it wasn't totally apparent that the two were actually sisters until they hugged each other after the contest. And when asked,

if they always were such good sports about their competition Vanessa Sims replied, "Don't look at me, she's the one who came over and hugged me first."

Vanessa was hard pressed to complain though. She had just won a portion of the tourney herself as she stifled Lubbock's Mary Snodgrass 6-3; 6-1 in the girls 14 singles competition.

In other tennis action, Amarillo's Chad Myrick compiled his second consecutive upset of the tourney. Myrick, the top seed in the boy's 16 singles bracket, dropped a 6-4, 6-7, 7-6 affair to Greg Teeter of Lubbock. The Amarillo hettler had previously been knocked off by Mark Quintana, in the boy's 18 singles Thursday, but Quintana was defeated by Lubbock's No. 2 seed George Rivers 7-5, 6-4 in the bid for that title.

Fourth seeded Becky Rowley of Clovis also slipped and fell after Lubbock's Sandra Thomas took straight set 6-0, 6-3 victories over her in the girl's 18 singles final match.

Play is scheduled to continue in the Hereford Tourney as the adult segment began Saturday and will be completed Sunday at the Hereford high school.

Clovis' Mike Robertson is tabbed as the top seed in the men's A singles competition, while Kevin Bryant, of Lubbock, David Vargas of Plainview and Lubbock's Charlie Morris fill berths as the other top three seeds.

Nettie Battles of Clovis netted the top seed rank in the women's A singles lineup and Glenda Hunt of Georgetown filled the second seed niche.

The Lubbock team of Charlie Morris and Kevin Bryant are the top seed in men's A doubles, followed by Jerry Barton and David Vargas of Plainview, and Dwight and Bobby Dudley of Clovis. Barton is the top seed in the men's 35 singles while Plainview's Dean Overton is the No. 2.

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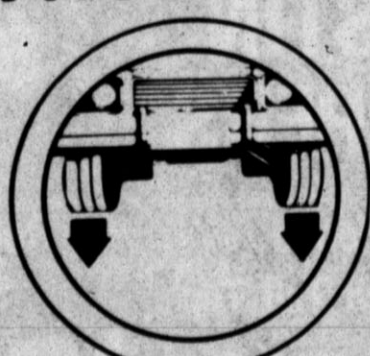


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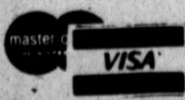


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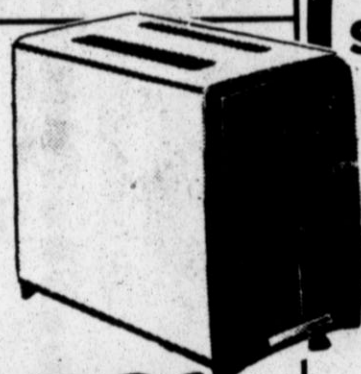
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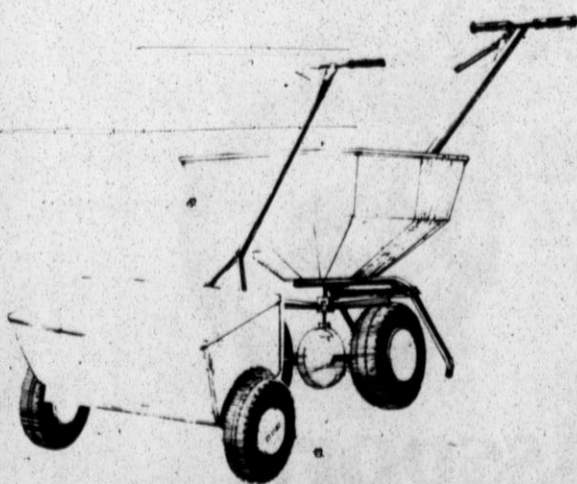
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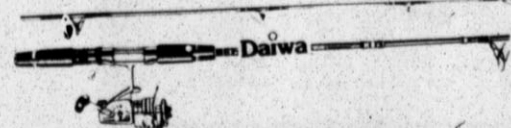
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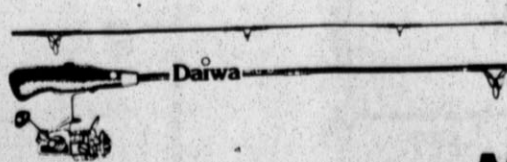
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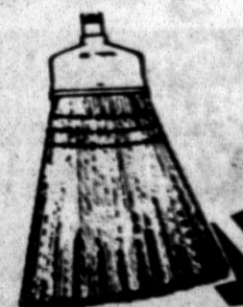
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Yankees, Oakland Split Reunion Doubleheader

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Billy Martin and the New York Yankees got together again Friday night.

The reunion took place at the Oakland Coliseum, where the former Yankee manager is now employed by Charlie Finley's A's - and both sides got quite a wallop out of it.

The A's walloped first with ex-Yankee Mickey Klutts

hitting a ninth-inning homer for a 4-3 Oakland victory in the opener of a two-night double-header. The Yankees walloped back with Reggie Jackson's grand slam homer pacing a 6-4 New York victory in the nightcap.

In other American League action Friday it was Seattle 7, Baltimore 6; Detroit 8, Chicago 4; Cleveland 6, Minnesota 2; Texas 6,

Toronto 3, Kansas City 4; Milwaukee 3, Boston 3; California 0.

"It was a very emotional experience for us," said Jackson about facing Martin for the first time in an A's uniform. "I'm glad we got it out of the way."

Jackson's controversial relationship with Martin, of course, was at the center of a lot of Yankee turmoil during

Martin's stormy reign in New York.

Now the Yankee slugger shrugs it off.

"The media tried to perpetuate the things between Billy and me," said Jackson. "We're old friends."

Martin, too, seemed to be a lot more amiable about their relationship now that he is in Oakland.

"Reggie has no vendetta against me and I don't have one against him," noted Martin. "When he hits a home run, it's nothing personal against me. When we strike him out, there's nothing personal in it against him."

In other American League games, Seattle beat Baltimore 7-6; Detroit stopped Chicago 8-4; Cleveland whipped Minnesota 6-2; Texas defeated Toronto 6-3; Kansas City edged Milwaukee 4-3 and Boston blanked California 3-0.

Klutts won the opener for Oakland by leading off the ninth with a homer off Ron Guidry. Klutts hit a 2-0 pitch from Guidry, 6-3, on a line over the left field fence. The homer, Klutts' second of the year, made a winner of Brian Kingman, 3-6.

In the second game, Jackson brought the Yankees from behind with the eighth grand slam home run of his career, a 400-foot drive in the seventh inning.

A crowd of 47,768 turned out for the twinbill. It was the second largest regular season baseball crowd in Oakland history, and increased the A's attendance this year to 336,479, which is 20,000 more than their total 1979 attendance.

Mariners 7, Orioles 6

Tom Paciorek and Jim Anderson each hit solo home runs to help Seattle beat Baltimore. Six different Mariners drove in runs off Mike Flanagan, 6-5, in support of winner Glenn Abbott, 6-2, who needed relief help from Shane Rawley and Dave Heaverlo.

Paciorek hit his fifth home run in the fourth to tie the score at 2-2. Anderson's third home run in the sixth chased Flanagan, who had beaten Seattle three straight times.

Tigers 8, White Sox 4

Detroit's Allen Trammell triggered a six-run fifth inning with a triple to support eight-hit pitching by Jack Morris as the Tigers defeated Chicago.

Trammell started Detroit's big inning with a line shot off loser Steve Trout, 2-6. Al Cowens doubled home the first run of the inning and Lance Parrish followed with another RBI double.

Richie Hebner and Duffy Dyer each singled home a run, another run scored on Lou Whitaker's grounder and Jim Lentine singled Dyer home to complete the rally.

Indians 6, Twins 2

John Denny gained his fifth straight victory and Jerry Dybzinski drove in two runs and scored two more to lead Cleveland past Minnesota.

Denny, 7-4 scattered seven hits while striking out one and walking three over the first seven innings, before leaving because of stiffness in his neck. Mike Stanton finished the game by hurling two scoreless innings, collecting his third save.

"You can only talk about Dybzinski in this game," raved Indians Manager Dave Garcia. "He got the key hits and made the big plays. He's outstanding."

Rangers 6, Blue Jays 3

Al Oliver drove in three runs, two with a double in Texas' five-run seventh inning, as the Rangers beat Toronto.

Doc Medich, 6-3, struck out three batters and walked three, scattering nine hits before getting last-out help from Sparky Lyle, who earned his sixth save.

Oliver increased his RBI total to 44.

"My forte is hitting the ball hard," Oliver said. "I'm a contact hitter and don't

strike out that often."

Royals 4, Brewers 3

Willie Aikens knocked in three runs with a pair of homers and a grounder, leading Kansas City over Milwaukee. Aikens' second homer of the game and fifth of the year, off Rickey "Buster" Keeton, 2-1, broke a 1-1 tie in the seventh.

The Royals made it 4-1 in the eighth on an RBI single by Hal McRae and an RBI grounder by Aikens.

Milwaukee's Cecil Cooper extended his hitting streak to 22 games with a two-run homer in the ninth, his eighth

of the year.

Red Sox 3, Angels 0

Butch Hobson drove in two runs with his third home run in two games, leading Boston over California.

Dennis Eckersley, 2-5, making his second start since being sidelined with a back injury May 10, struck out five and did not issue a walk in seven innings before needing relief help from Tom Burgmeier and Dick Drago.

Hobson's home run off Don Aase, 4-5, came after Jim Dwyer's singled with one out in the third.

Nicklaus Leads U.S. Open Field

By TOM SEPPY
AP Sports Writer

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP) - Jack Nicklaus has often said he would like to join the elite club of three players who have won four U.S. Open golf championships. He's nearing his goal.

However, it won't be easy for the 40-year-old Nicklaus, who this week at Baltusrol has pieced together all the parts of his game, although different than when he was in his heyday, good enough to lead the field of the world's best golfers for the first two rounds of the 80th Open at historic Baltusrol Golf Club.

"I played very well, actually," said Nicklaus after shooting a 71 Friday to go with his Open record-tying 63 in the opening round. "It was very similar to Thursday except that the putts I hit then went in and all the putts I hit today sort of stayed on the edges of the cup."

"Obviously, 71 makes a pretty good round in the U.S. Open following a 63."

"I came out with the attitude to be as aggressive as I could and leave the field behind if I got off to a good start," he said. "I'll have the same opportunity Saturday."

Nicklaus, who shared the first day's lead with fellow Ohioan Tom Weiskopf, went into today's round as the sole 2-stroke leader in his bid to join the club of quadruple Open winners with Willie Anderson, Bobby Jones and Ben Hogan.

Pursuing from two strokes back at 136 were big Lon Hinkle, known for the tree incident in last year's Open but winner of the World Series of Golf and the Bing Crosby in 1979, Japan's Isao

Aoki and Mike Reid and Keith Fergus, steady tour players who have been playing well lately but have no tour victories.

Mark Hayes, a three-time winner in his eight years on the tour, was three strokes behind Nicklaus, while Weiskopf lost five strokes to par Friday and shared the 138 slot with relative unknown Pat McGowan.

Tom Watson, the pretournament favorite, birdied No. 17 and eagled No. 18 to shoot a 68 Friday to go with his initial 71 to join Pete Jacobsen at one under par 139, a position Watson believes puts him in contention for the final two rounds.

"Those last two holes gave me a big lift, he said. "I shot myself right back into the tournament. I'm now only five strokes behind the leader and three strokes out of second place."

Lee Trevino, a two-time Open winner, was among a group of eight at even par 140 that included defending champion Hale Irwin, J.C. Snead and steady Gene Littler.

Sixty-three players from the starting field of 156 made the 146 cut, with Arnold Palmer, Hubert Green, Dave Stockton and Ray Floyd just barely getting in.

Only two of the 18 amateurs who started will go on to the final two rounds - Gary Hallberg of Barrington, Ill., at 142 and Bob Clampett of Carmel, Calif., 146.

Among those failing to make the cut were Andy Bean and Jerry Pate, 147; Chi Chi Rodriguez, 148, and Gary Player and Bob Murphy, 149.

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Lundquist, Daniel Grab Lead in LPGA Tourney

By HOWARD ULMAN
AP Sports Writer

DANVERS, Mass. (AP) — First-day leader Dale Lundquist and 1979 rookie of the year Beth Daniel both broke par on the 18th hole Friday to jump into a tie for the lead at 6-under-par 138 after the second round of a \$150,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

First, Daniel sank an eight-foot putt for an eagle on the 492-yard finishing hole to catapult over Pat Bradley, whose consistent round of 69 had given her the temporary lead at 139.

Lundquist also came to the 18th green with a shot at an eagle, but her putt from 20 feet lipped the cup and she tapped in for a birdie.

Daniels' eagle gave her the best round of the day, a 68. The birdie brought Lundquist in at 70.

After Bradley, there was a three-way tie for third place at 141 among Donna Caponi Young, Jo Ann Washam and Sandra Palmer.

Pam Higgins, who was in second place after shooting 69 Thursday, soared to a 74 and was at 143 on the par 72, 6,029-yard Ferncroft course.

Daniel had bogeyed the

17th hole to drop out of a tie for the lead with Bradley, but on the par-5 final hole, she hit a 4-iron to within eight feet of the cup to set up the eagle.

Going into the round, Daniel and Bradley were in a four-way tie for third place at 70.

The 23-year-old Daniel won the second tournament of her brief pro career two weeks ago at New Rochelle, N.Y., and said that has made golf easier for her. She finished in a third-place tie last Sunday in the LPGA Championship, her eighth top-five finish in 14 tour-

naments.

"Once you get over the first win of the year, it takes a little pressure off you," she said.

"I hit it (the ball) a lot better today," she added. "I really only missed one green and that was 17. I caught a flyer. The ball never had a chance."

Daniel is the fifth leading money winner on this year's tour with \$75,640. Lundquist is back in 64th place with \$9,190 and hasn't finished better than 18th place in any tournament this year.

Lundquist, a non-winner in five years on the tour, had an

erratic round with five birdies and three bogeys. She had four three-putt greens.

"It pumps me up to know

I'm up there with her (Daniel) because she's a hell of a player. She doesn't know how good she is," Lundquist said.

Bonnie Lauer, 27th on the earnings list, had a hole-in-one on the 173-yard eighth hole.

The field was cut to the top

70 players plus ties for the final two rounds.

The tournament is known as The Boston Five Classic.

Magnuson Announcement Shocks Sports World, Black Hawks Coach

CHICAGO (AP) — The naming of Keith Magnuson as head coach of the Chicago Black Hawks on Friday stunned the sports world — not to mention his predecessor, Eddie Johnston, who first heard the

news on the radio.

"I wish Mr. Pulford (the team's General Manager Bob Pulford) would have had enough courtesy to tell me," Johnston said, "but it's Friday the 13th and I guess that is what you can expect."

Magnuson, who spent his 11 years as a defenseman with the National Hockey League club, retired from playing last year after a knee injury limited him to only three games.

Johnston was unable to come to contract terms after working out his one-year pact with the Hawks. Talks broke off Monday but it was expected that they would resume Friday, when Magnuson was named instead.

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15-oz Can **39¢**

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Animal Rights Group Offering Reward for Dog Fight Tipoffs

With persistent reports citing the shadowy but very real existence of bone-smashing, flesh-tearing, wildly sadistic dogfights in Texas rural areas, a national animal rights organization has called attention to its long-time reward offer of \$1,000 for information leading to arrest and conviction in dogfight cases.

"We will urge local authorities to move in whenever authentic information is available," said the Animal Protection Institute's President, Belton P. Mouras. "We want to let the promoters of these bouts know that dogfighting doesn't pay."

Texas lawmakers have claimed that it's difficult to build a case in rural areas of the state because likely witnesses often prove unwilling to talk. The bouts themselves are usually staged in deepest secrecy—even the participants may not know time and location until the last moment.

But that doesn't mean that every dogfight is a small

affair promoted for a tiny group of battlers and gamblers. At Ben Wheeler in 1978, a big bust of a so-called "national fight" resulted in the arrest of 235 persons, some from as far off as New York and Canada.

API and a number of other groups are bringing pressure on national and local authorities for a larger-scale crackdown on the dog-fighters. Though they're elusive on where and when they will fight their dogs, many "pros of the pit" expound at length on the weird satisfaction of training pit bulls in the savage art of tearing each other apart.

"I was doing a radio talk-show not long ago," says Mike Fisher, an investigator for the Animal Protection Institute, "and the lady host was at least as indignant as I was about the horrible goings-on in the fight ring. I guess because they could stay anonymous, and still tell how they really felt, we began to get calls from dog-fighters who gave their own version of the romance of the

ring. They were very soaked up in what they had to tell. Bloodsoaked."

Should anyone in this area have information on dogfights current or contemplated, API urges them to get in touch with the responsible authorities and also put in a call to its national investigative section (916) 422-1921 in Sacramento, California.

"We will help follow through on any valid piece of information," said Fisher. "Dogfighting isn't going to stop unless we can convince the average citizen that he should help to make it stop."

It's common for pit bull breeders to raise them in one place but make sure that any matches they get into are staged far away. That's part of the shadow operation which helps keep the dogfighters safe to fight again.

API, according to Mouras, has received far more information about dogfights in recent months than in most previous eras. Part of that, he says, is likely a spinoff from television attention given to dogfighting by the Lou Grant Show and some startling dogfight photos which have been printed in various magazines.

"There's been enough exposure to show people what dogfighting is and how bad it is," he says. "Now we'd like some of those people who have had a personal awakening through their contact with this brutal

sport, to come all the way clean and help us stop the major operators."

No slur at Texas intended, says Mouras. "We have 'em in California, too, and probably just as bad or worse"—some if those major operators are bloodying the pits in rural Texas.

"It's a misguided loyalty that protects these people," says the API head. "The same cruelty which rends the bodies of these dogs also has a rotting effect on the brains of every participant.

You can't hoot and whimper for a dog to tear another dog's heart out without turning into some kind of ghoul, no matter how cool and tough and heroic you're picturing yourself."

Any Texas resident wishing additional information about the anti-dogfighting campaigns, or wanting to support organizational efforts to stop the pit-pros, can contact API at P.O. Box 22505, Sacramento, California 95822.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, June 15, the 167th day of 1980. There are 199 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: in 1215, at Runnymede, England, King John signed the Magna Carta, granting his barons more liberty and laying the foundation for democratic government.

On this date: In 1752, Benjamin Franklin launched a kite during a storm in Philadelphia, and demonstrated the relationship between lightning and electricity.

In 1922, the permanent court of international justice—the World Court—held its first session at the Hague in the Netherlands.

In 1940, the Germans outflanked the Maginot Line in France during World War II.

In 1977, Spaniards went to the polls in the first free elections since the Franco era began four decades earlier.

Ten years ago, severe rioting broke out in Turkey

and martial law was declared.

Five years ago, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller said his probe of the CIA had found no proof for allegations that President John Kennedy or Attorney General Robert Kennedy were involved in alleged CIA assassination plots.

Last year, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev arrived in Vienna to meet President Carter in the first Soviet-American summit in five years.

Today's birthday: Congressman Morris Udall, D-Ariz., is 58.

Thought for today: The mere absence of war is not peace. The mere absence of recession is not growth—President John F. Kennedy (1917-1963)

In-laws, the way of referring to one's relations by marriage, is short for the term "in canon law," the reference being to the degrees of affinity within which a marriage was allowed or prohibited by the church.



Honorary Board Member

FBI director William Webster is Honorary Board Member of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America, whose 1980 annual meeting will be held June 17-21 in Louisville, Kentucky. Show here greeting little sister Jennifer Sardino, 9, and little brother Patrick Ferguson, 8. Judge Webster praised BB/BSA's service to youth. The theme of this year's annual meeting, which will be attended by professional staff and volunteers from BB/BSA's 390 agencies across the country, is "Together into the Eighties."

Biology Professor Finds Sharks 'Fun' Creatures

By MIKE STANTON
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — When Walter Chavin came eyeball to eyeball with his first shark 13 years ago, he was as terrified as a beachgoer watching the movie "Jaws."

"I was petrified — I felt like an hors d'oeuvre," Chavin, a Wayne State University biology professor, said of his encounter with a shark while scuba diving off Australia's Great Barrier Reef.

"Out of the corner of my eye I saw a monster. I stopped breathing and backed up into the coral as it swam by me. It looked only as big as a freight train — I thought I was going to die."

Today, Chavin says sharks are "fun."

An 11-foot-long fiberglass mold of a hammerhead shark peers over Chavin's shoulder in his office and a sign on his laboratory door reads: "Be Kind To Animals — Kiss A Shark."

As one of the nation's foremost shark researchers, Chavin spends his vacations chasing the monsters of the deep from the South Pacific to the Red Sea.

"I remember I saw the movie 'Jaws' on a Friday night and then I went diving for sharks on a Saturday afternoon," Chavin recalled with a laugh. "I felt great concern."

Some of Chavin's sharks live in what Wayne State calls the world's only "artificial ocean," a collection of seawater tanks in the basement of an old Buick dealership. Eight sharks live there now.

Before Chavin began keeping sharks at the downtown Detroit college 8½ years ago, he said the experts didn't believe they could be kept so healthy and active in captivity. But as many as 80 sharks at a time have thrived in the unlikely surroundings; 18 are expected this summer.

Marine biologists from around the world have come to the Midwest to view the shark facility, which was built with help from high school students and university maintenance men.

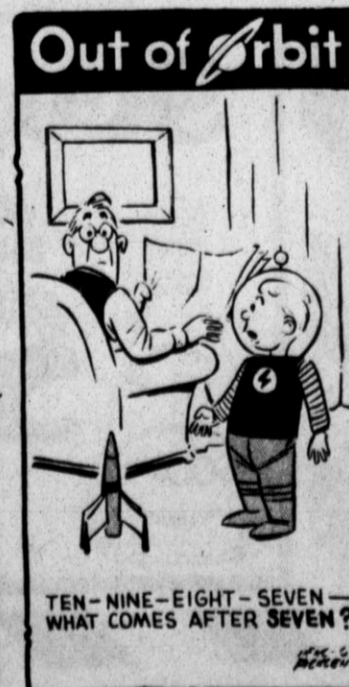
Once the sharks are about 4 feet long, they are killed and their insides studied to learn more about the human body. Chavin has studied the shark's blood, adrenal system and kidney.

In November, he received an \$80,000 grant from the National Science Foundation for a two-year research project on the thyroid gland.

Sharks make ideal research creatures, even better than white mice, because their internal systems are simple and easy to study, Chavin said. But few are actually used in research — catching and keeping them is a lot tougher than raising litters of white mice.

When Chavin first dove into the study of sharks in 1967, he was simply a biology professor interested in learning more about human body functions. But today he is regarded by many as a shark guru, consulted by children, royalty, millionaires and the U.S. Navy.

"The crown prince of Japan wrote me about sharks. I forgot to answer him," Chavin confessed. "Jaws" helped kindle the shark craze, Chavin believes. And the professor said all of the incidents shown in the movie have happened in real life.



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Twisters Exact Deadly Toll in 'Tornado Alley'

It's tornado season in the U.S., especially in a five-state area known as "tornado alley." and if 1980 is an average year, some 600 to 1,200 tornadoes will kill about 120 Americans before it's over, according to the current issue of National Wildlife magazine.

Tornado alley extends from Texas north through Oklahoma, Kansas,

Nebraska and Missouri, the National Wildlife Federation bimonthly reports, and although tornadoes have occurred in all 50 states, the frequency of twisters in that area has given the U.S. the unfortunate distinction of being the "tornado capital of the world."

In that "alley," from April through June, warm air flowing northward from the

Gulf of Mexico collides with cold, dry winds blowing south from Canada, the report explains, and these "discordant elements" give birth to the violent thunderstorms that spawn tornadoes.

A tornado (from tornada, the Spanish word for thunderstorms) is a rotating column of air spinning around a vacuum. "Erupting

from a cumulonimbus, or thunder cloud, this funnel is made of condensed water; in effect it is a cloud itself," says National Wildlife. When the "cloud" reaches the ground, it picks up dirt and debris which makes it turn black in color. Its great destructive power comes from the high twisting velocity of its winds, which can churn at more than 400

miles per hour.

Scientists do not know why tornadoes form in some clouds and not in others. Because most twisters are short-lived and seldom travel more than 15 miles, they are extremely difficult to study. T. Theodore Fujita, a University of Chicago meteorologist who is considered the nation's leading authority on twisters, told National Wildlife, "If you look at a world map for places that are likely to have tornadoes, you look for areas where warm moisture can move inland onto a continent from tropical waters, uninterrupted by mountains."

Usually, twisters spin in a counterclockwise rotation, traveling northeasterly at about 40 miles per hour. Most of them fizzle out in less than an hour. "But occasionally," reports National Wildlife, "twisters come in bunches over a longer period of time." In this century this has happened three times:

On March 18, 1925, seven tornadoes ripped across a 437-mile area of Missouri, Illinois, and Indiana. The largest of them covered more

than 200 miles and killed nearly 700 people.

On March 18, 1965, a massive siege of 37 twisters covered 853 miles in six states. Some 800 people died and property damage surpassed \$300 million.

On April 3, 1974, the greatest tornado eruption in the nation's history occurred. In a 16-hour period, no fewer than 148 twisters gouged through 13 states east of the Mississippi River, covering 2,000 miles and killing about 300 people. The damage amounted to more than a half-billion dollars.

The worst tornado of last year struck the north Texas town of Wichita Falls on April 10, 1979—a day local citizens now call "Terrible Tuesday." For 20 minutes in the late afternoon the city of 100,000 people was struck by a violent tornado whose winds rotated at more than 200 miles per hour, killing 45 people and destroying about \$400 million worth of property. Wichita Falls is on the southern tip of tornado alley.

Meteorologists predict that in the heart of tornado alley, chances are that a specific location might be struck by a

twister about once every 250 years. "But tornado patterns do not fit mathematical models," explains National Wildlife. Oklahoma City has been hit by twisters 32 times since 1892. And the community of Codell, Kansas, amazingly, was hit three years in a row—1916, 1917, and 1918—on the same day, May 20.

Researchers may never be able to prevent tornadoes, although Fujita has been able to break up scaled-down twisters in his laboratory. Fortunately, advances have been made in tornado detection. In Norman, Okla., a 30-foot dome houses a radar system picked up almost every twister in the area, and enabled weathermen to locate some

tornadoes a half an hour before they hit.

The tornado report is National Wildlife's fourth in a series on violent natural phenomena. The others covered tidal waves, earthquakes, lightning, and volcanoes.

If a tornado approaches your area, National Wildlife offers this advice: "Go to the basement or innermost room of the house or building, away from windows. Cover yourself with pillows and mattresses. If you are in a car, get out quickly and lie in a ditch, culvert or other low spot. In the Wichita Falls storm, 25 of the 45 people killed were in automobiles; 16 of them had gotten into their cars, hoping to escape."

60 Ready-Made Excuses Listed

DALLAS (AP) — So you think you've heard all the excuses? All the reasons why your great idea won't work? Just in case you've missed a few, a Dallas-based insurance company has come up with a tongue-in-cheek list of 60 ready-made ways to say: "Forget it."

They range from a respectful "You're two years ahead of your time" to a scornful "Not that again."

The list is the work of the corporate relations department of the Southland Life Insurance Co., and is one of a series of regular display cards prepared for the 18 elevators in the company's main office. "It's just something to give the employees something to look at in the elevators except the floors," said June Rogan, a Southland communications assistant.

Joe Josephson, vice president for corporate relations, said the material

on the cards comes from all over. He said the cards are popular with employees and visitors to the building. "People swipe 'em all the time," he said.

Here are the "Reasons why 'it won't work'":

1. We tried that before.
2. Our place is different.
3. It costs too much.
4. That's beyond our responsibility.
5. That's not my job.
6. We're all too busy to do that.
7. It's too radical a change.
8. We don't have the time.
9. Not enough help.
10. That will make other equipment obsolete.
11. Let's make a market research test of it first.
12. Our office is too small for that.
13. Not practical for operating people.
14. The staff will never buy it.
15. Bring it up in six months.
16. We've never done it

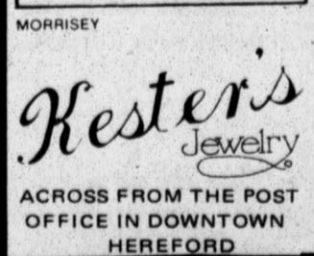
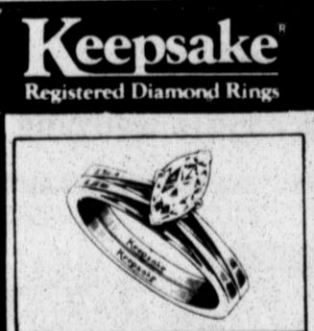
before.

17. It's against company policy.
18. Run up our overhead.
19. We don't have the authority.
20. That's too ivory tower.
21. Let's get back to reality.
22. That's not our problem.
23. Why change it, it's still working o.k.
24. I don't like the idea.
25. You're right, but...
26. You're two years ahead of your time.
27. We're not ready for that.
28. We don't have the money, equipment, room, personnel.
29. It isn't in the budget.
30. Can't teach an old dog new tricks.
31. Good thought, but impractical.
32. Let's hold it in abeyance.
33. Let's give it more thought.
34. Top Management would never go for it.
35. Let's put it in writing.
36. We'll be the laughing stock.
37. Not that again.
38. We'd lose money in the long run.
39. Where'd you dig that one up.
40. We did all right without it.
41. That's what we can expect from the staff.
42. It's never been tried before.
43. Let's shelve it for the time being.
44. Let's form a committee.
45. Has anyone else ever tried it?
46. Customers won't like it.
47. I don't see the connection.
48. It won't work in our company.
49. What you are really saying is...



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Mercer of Waco announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Jean to Stephen Scott Hazelrigg. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hazelrigg of 226 Ironwood. The couple plans to marry at 2 p.m. August 9 at the First Baptist Church of Woodway. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Richfield High School, Waco, and attended Baylor University where she was a member of Tau Beta Sigma sorority. She is presently an elementary education major at McLennan Community College and employed by O.G. Wilson. The prospective bridegroom is a Hereford High School graduate and is now a business major at Baylor University where he also serves as president of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He is employed by Du Bois Furniture Inc., of Waco.



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C78-14	33.60	28.95	1.83
E78-14	35.79	29.95	2.12
F78-14	37.29	30.95	2.23
G78-14	38.95	31.99	2.38
H78-14	40.49	33.95	2.60
5.60-15	32.60	27.95	1.69
F78-15	38.25	31.95	2.31
G78-15	39.33	32.95	2.46
J78-15	43.75	35.95	2.89
L78-15	44.30	37.95	2.96

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P195/75R14	50.25	43.39	2.33
P215/75R14	53.59	45.49	2.58
P225/75R14	58.95	49.69	2.81
P215/75R15	55.95	47.29	2.75
P225/75R15	61.45	51.59	2.93
P235/75R15	63.85	53.79	3.11

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P215/75R15	55.95	47.29	2.75
P225/75R15	61.45	51.59	2.93
P235/75R15	63.85	53.79	3.11

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Win 4-H Scholarship

James Burnett, a Hamilton County 4-H member, and Carla West, a Deaf Smith County 4-H'er, were named recipients of a Texas Farm Bureau Scholarship at the opening assembly of the 1980

State 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M University June 3. The \$1,000 scholarships were presented by S.M. True of Plainview.

Statistics Tell Of Screwworm Control

MISSION, Texas (AP) — United States of pesky Statistics tell the success story of the battle to rid the screwworm flies that prey on livestock.

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Last year, there were 90 cases nationwide, confined to Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada and California. In 1972, Texas alone recorded 90,980 cases.

The program's record means it will gradually phase out operations in this country and by 1982, it will be confined to Mexico.

"We've been very successful," said Dr. James Novy, director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture screwworm laboratory. "The whole objective is to eliminate the screwworm from Mexico to the Guatemala border."

The fly larvae feed off wounds in warm-blooded animals and can weaken or kill livestock if left untreated. Since 1962, the lab here in the lower Rio Grande Valley has grown flies, sterilized them and distributed them from airplanes. Sterile flies mating with wild flies will break the insect's life cycle.

The laboratory is located at a former Air Force base, which houses several other USDA programs.

"The original plan was that we would close down here by 1981, but in 1978 we had an outbreak in Arizona, New Mexico and far West Texas which set the program back," Novy said Thursday.

"It's conceivable that we could close by the end of 1981 but it's in the plans to continue to 1982," he said.

Economic Counsel is Offered

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's bride is more likely to start married life with a salary than a dowry, and many of the same people who used to tell women how to fill up their hope chests are offering guidance on how to fill out a financial statement.

Stores like Tiffany and Cartier — experts in the field of which fork goes where — are joining forces with banks and money-management advisers to provide economic counseling seminars for young couples.

Jean McLaughlin, a secretary from New York City, was among about 100 brides and brides-to-be, who turned out for a recent "Banking on Marriage" program sponsored by Cartier and Citibank.

Miss McLaughlin, who plans to be married in October, was drawn to the early-morning meeting by an advertisement in the Sunday New York Times. Participants also included Cartier customers who had ordered china, silver, invitations or other wedding items from the store.

"We've discussed financial plans for the wedding," said Miss McLaughlin when asked if she and her fiancé had talked about money. "We haven't discussed how we'll handle it afterward."

Miss McLaughlin said she expected there would be "some minor conflicts ... I have my ideas about it ... I'd like to have my own (bank) account. I don't really know how he'll feel about it."

Along with coffee — in elegant china cups, of course — and a frilly garter of blue satin and lace with the Cartier name, the women got advice on everything from drawing up a budget to investments.

All the speakers agreed that wives and husbands should share the job of managing family money, and the discussions on finance should start before the wedding.

Gail Perkins, co-author of "The Women's Financial Survival Handbook" said that couples who are about to be married should plan a business meeting along with the showers, bachelor parties and wedding rehearsals. "A

few days before the meeting, make up some questions for you and your fiancé to answer," she suggested. "How much do you think we will be earning this year? In two or five years? How do you see us spending this money? ... Jot down some of your goals. Comparing your answers ... will be a good test of how you each view your future together."

Sara Welles, editor of Citibank's "Consumer Views" newsletter explained how families can use cash-flow accounting to keep track of income and outgo and to learn where they have to make adjustments.

Miss Welles and the other

speakers said savings were vital — even in a time of high inflation when it seems as if a dollar saved is a dollar that loses its value. And they said women should establish credit in their own names — not their married names — and in many cases should have their own bank accounts as well.

The only men in the audience were employees of Cartier or Citibank or representatives of the news media. Organizers said they would have welcomed men, although they admitted that their promotion of the event mentioned only brides — not bridegrooms.

Record Wheat Seen This Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new government report indicates a record wheat crop may be possible this year. But that will depend on the effects of recent drought in the northern Great Plains.

The Agriculture Department said Wednesday farmers are expected to harvest a record winter wheat crop of 1.76 billion bushels this year, 9 percent more than the 1979 harvest and 3 percent above last month's forecast.

Based on field surveys June 1, the new estimate compares with last year's winter wheat harvest of 1.6 billion bushels and the May forecast of 1.71 billion bushels.

Winter wheat accounts for about three-fourths of total U.S. wheat production. It is planted in the fall and harvested the following summer.

Total U.S. wheat output last year was about 2.14 billion bushels, including the 1.6 billion bushels of winter wheat. Spring-planted wheat accounts for the remainder. It is the spring-planted crop that is open to serious question.

The department's first forecast of spring wheat production will be issued on July 11, which will provide the first total production estimate of U.S. wheat this year.

Severe drought has diminished prospects for spring wheat in much of the northern Great Plains, but officials say total output could possibly be around 500 million bushels, more or less.

Including winter wheat prospects, that points to a possible total U.S. wheat harvest this year of around 2.26 billion bushels, which could be about the amount that USDA experts say will be needed to meet domestic and export demands in 1980-81.

The new report included a winter wheat forecast of nearly 119.3 million bushels for Washington state this year. That was an increase of 5.3 million bushels from prospects on May 1, before volcanic ash from Mount St. Helens covered much of the area.

Washington produced 94.6

million bushels of winter wheat in 1979.

Looking at winter wheat in general, the department's Crop Reporting Board said the yield nationally is expected to average 35.4 bushels an acre, compared with last month's forecast of 34.3 bushels and the 1979 harvested average of 36.9 bushels an acre.

The increase in winter wheat production is expected to come from a larger harvested area, some 49.6 million acres or an increase of 14 percent from 1979.

When the new wheat marketing year began on June 1, USDA experts estimated about 920 million bushels were left on hand from previous crops, about the same as a year ago.

Wheat exports, along with other grains, have been at record levels in 1979-80. Wheat shipments, subject to later revision, were estimated at nearly 1.4 billion bushels, up from about 1.2 billion in 1978-79.

Those shipments could range between 1.2 billion and 1.5 billion in 1980-81, according to the most recent projections. Including domestic requirements, total wheat use could be between 2.0 billion and 2.3 billion bushels.

Ford Has Surgery On Knee

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Former President Gerald R. Ford returned home Friday after undergoing surgery for an old football injury to his left knee, aides said.

"I feel very good. I'm looking forward to a quick recovery and getting back in shape," he said after leaving Eisenhower Medical Center.

Walking slowly with a slight limp after the surgery to remove cartilage, Ford, 66, left the hospital at 1 p.m., accompanied by Secret Service agents.

Ford injured both knees playing football at the University of Michigan in the 1930s, but he told reporters Friday he didn't regret playing the game.

"No, I'm glad I did, and if this is the only trouble that comes from it, it's minor," Ford said. "In a couple of days I'll be back on the golf course."

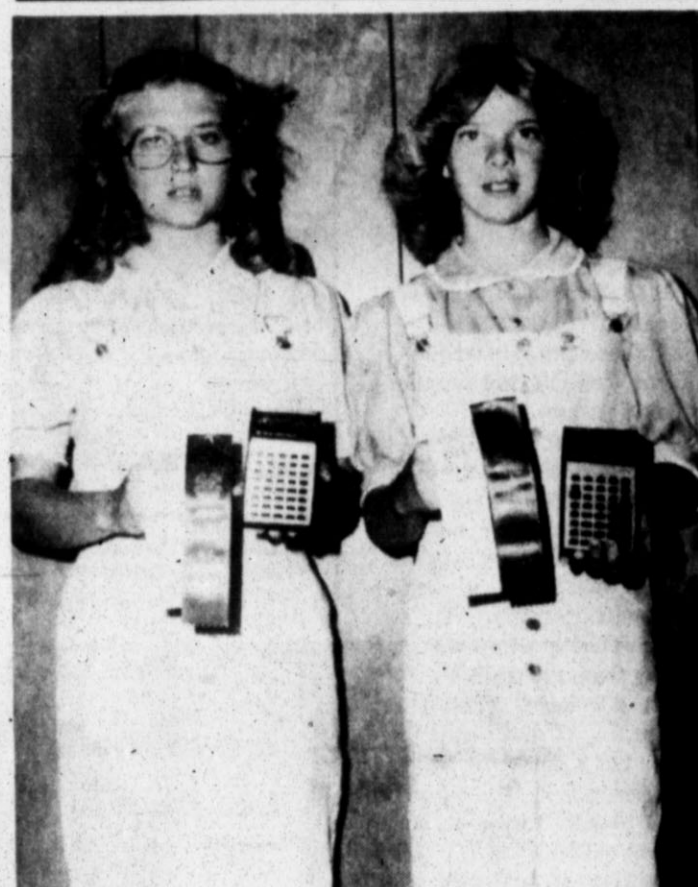
Aide Rusty Scott said Ford's right knee was operated on in 1972.

Mobile

Mobile, Ala., sometimes is called the "City of Six Flags." Since its first settlement, the city has been owned by the French, British and Spanish, and has flown the flags of the American colonies, the Confederate states and the United States.

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4-H Recipients

Tonya Savage (left), 16, of 1505 Brevard and Wendy Reid, 15, of 235 Fir recently placed second in their category at the 4-H State Roundup competition. The two local girls competed in the safety category of Public Speaking Method Demonstration, and chose "Babysitting Safety" as their topic. In such a competition, the girls, whose team was one of 25, had to use props and posters in their speaking demonstration. As prizes, they received their ribbons and TI calculators. Tonya and Wendy had placed first in district competition in April, before traveling to state. [Brand photo by Dawn Oakley]

PEPSI

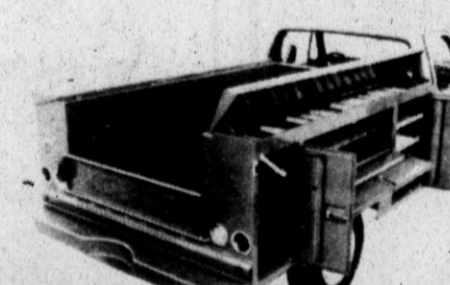
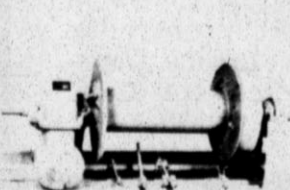
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There was a man who lived by the side of the road and sold hot dogs.

He sold very good hot dogs.

He put up signs along the highway and advertised in the newspaper telling how good they were.

He stood on the side of the road and cried:

"Buy a hot dog, Mister?"

And people bought.

He increased his meat and bun orders.

He bought a bigger stove to take care of his trade.

He finally got his son home from college to help him out.

But then something happened. His son said, "Father, haven't you been listening to the radio and watching TV?"

There's a big depression.

The foreign situation is terrible.

The domestic situation is worse."

Whereupon the father thought,

"Well, my son's been to college, he listens to the radio and watches TV and he ought to know."

So the father cut down on his meat and bun orders, took down his signs and cancelled his newspaper ads and no longer bothered to stand out on the highway to sell his hot dogs.

And his hot dog sales fell almost overnight.

"You're right, son" the father said to the boy.

"We certainly are in the middle of a great depression."

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Orators Perform

The Hereford High School Oratory club presented a "Clown Show" Wednesday afternoon to the First Baptist Vacation Bible School group in the church sanctuary. Prior to the program, the vacation Bible school children gave the pledge to the flag, their country and the Bible lead by Mary Beth White. The oratory

club will be working on clown suits this summer with intentions of performing at homecoming next year. Students presenting the program were from left, Sabra Parker, Willie Bess Lawson, Eddie Lindeman, Jim Bob Parker, and Richard Spears. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]



Participants In Program

This week during the Summer Phase of the homemaker program being held at La Plata Junior High under supervision of Mrs. Beryl Burelsmith, the students finished terry bath wraps and several stained glass pieces. The summer program includes work with incoming ninth grade students, high school students enrolled for one unit of credit and adults. Currently there are 15 incoming ninth grade students, 21 high school level students and 14 adults participating in the classes. Next week

the girls plan to mold and shape candy, prepare yeast breads and learn the use of portable kitchen appliances. From left are Donna Schlabs, Mrs. Buster Miller, Esmeralda Esquivel, Sandy Evers and Sharon Mitts. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Citizens Form Vigilance Group

CARTHAGE, Texas (AP) — A group of 100 Panola County residents, weary of climbing crime statistics and law enforcement they consider ineffective, have banded together as a citizens' vigilance group.

"We're not out for blood," George Massey explained Friday, a day after the group's organizational meeting.

The Committee for Crime Prevention, he said, will "try and help obtain evidence on these burglaries and thefts."

"Our aim is to try to help the law enforcement, which is having problems," Massey said.

Massey's Sporting Goods has been robbed 38 times in the last eight years, he said, and has lost about \$132,000 in cash and merchandise.

"And nothing has been done, up until I started working on it myself," said Massey, adding his efforts have solved two of the robberies.

Several others have complained of difficulty in getting law enforcement officers to investigate burglaries and thefts, Massey said.

He says a shortage of officers and abundance of crimes, coupled with inept

enforcement, led to formation of the group.

Massey singles out Bill Warren, district attorney for Panola and Shelby counties, whom he calls a "lame duck."

"Mr. Massey is entitled to his opinion of me, and I have an opinion of him that I am certainly entitled to," said Warren, who will leave office Jan. 1.

Massey claims he gave evidence concerning his robberies to Warren, but that Warren never submitted the bulk of the evidence to the grand jury.

Asked whether he withheld evidence, Warren said he was prohibited from disclosing grand jury proceedings.

"In any case, when an indictment does not result, the members of the grand jury felt there was not enough evidence," Warren said.

He pointed out that Massey himself testified before the last grand jury.

Warren conceded the county has more law enforcement work than manpower, but added, "I think it's a problem everywhere."

Warren lost a race for district judge in May, and his

replacement will be Shelby County Attorney John Walker, who is unopposed in the general election.

As for the vigilance group, Warren said he was concerned about the citizens' inexperience.

"From a law enforcement standpoint, I can't say it's a bad idea because we need all the help we can get. The problem which has historically popped up with these civilian organizations is that you get a bunch of folks out trying to act like policemen ... who fundamentally don't know what they are doing," he said.

"Possibly one of these volunteers could get hurt, or for lack of schooling in proper law enforcement procedures, they could make a procedural error that could damage an otherwise good case. I'm not talking about what can or will happen here, but what has shown up in other communities."

Both Sheriff Tommy G. Harris and Police Chief

Carson Parks said they would appreciate any help they can get.

Massey insists his group does not intend to replace the authorities.

"If a small child is lost in the river bottoms, call us. We will have 100 men there in 30 minutes ... If you need a rare type of blood, we will find it. Our services are free; we are here to help our fellow man," Massey said in his report on Thursday's meeting.

Retired people who are home in the daytime will watch for strange vehicles, he said, and have been instructed to write down their license numbers.

"They've lived here all their lives and they know who's supposed to be there and who's not supposed to be there," Massey said.

"I think we can slow this thing down. Our numbers are going to help," he said.

"It's like the man who invented the wheel — you first got to take the square corners off so it'll roll."

Milk Cows Rent For Buck-a-Day

DALLAS (AP) — Dairy farmers who find expensive cows are milking them dry can now hoof it on down to East Texas and rent a whole herd for about a buck a cow per day.

Quality Holstein Leasing, Inc., a division of machine tool company Borg-Wagner, rents out the bovine food factories for \$31 per 1,000 pounds of cow-on-the-hoof — about \$1 per cow per day.

"It's a unique business," says Dave Marler, general manager of Quality Holstein. "I'd be pretty safe saying we're the largest in the United States."

When Quality Holstein was founded two years ago, it had two employees and a one-room office, he said. But now the company, located near Tennessee Colony, Texas, has 24 workers and leases 5,000 cows to about 300 dairy farmers in 25 states — mostly in the Southwest.

Leasing can keep farmers off the horns of a credit dilemma, allowing them to save their borrowing power for other purchases. A single

dairy cow can be a hefty investment, easily costing \$1,200 or more, Marler said.

"This is very attractive, because everyone has only so much borrowing power," he said. "It keeps the local credit line clear, and that's extremely important to the farmer."

"It makes a lot of sense. In leasing, you don't have a big outlay out front. You just have your monthly lease payment. So you let the cow pay for herself."

A healthy cow can pay well over the life of the five-year lease, Marler says.

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An Open Letter to Hereford Savers and Stockholders!

The U.S. Treasury Department is asking Congress to pass a law requiring that 15% of the interest you can earn on your savings account be withheld and sent to the Government before you ever see it.

If the savers of this nation let Congress know—without delay—that they oppose this proposal, then Congress will kill it. Otherwise, it is expected to become law this year.

We urge you to write to your Congressman and Senators without delay and object to this ill-advised proposal.

This proposal would saddle you (and also people who receive other forms of interest and dividend income, including earnings from stocks and bonds) with new tax forms, procedures and requirements. In millions of instances the tax sums involved would be inconsequential.

It would work a special hardship on the millions of people on fixed incomes who depend on interest from their savings accounts to help meet living expenses.

It would reduce the total return on your savings because when interest is withheld and sent to the government, you would lose part of the compounding effect that helps your savings account return a higher yield.

Though the Treasury Department says it will develop an exemption plan for some taxpayers, you would be required (if eligible) to file an exemption form with each bank and savings and loan association and with every other source of your interest and dividend income and keep that paperwork current.

Dear Congressman:

I am unalterably opposed to any form of withholding of interest or dividend income. The U.S. Treasury in particular and the U.S. government in general already penalizes savings and thrift and rewards spenders and non-savers. We sincerely request that you use your influence and position to defeat this proposal.

Signed _____

The Treasury claims this withholding is needed to cut tax evasion through failure to declare interest and dividends. We know that you pay taxes on the interest you earn. None of us condones evading our fair share of taxes. But withholding on savings interest is unnecessary because the Treasury's Form 1099 system—the Information Return sent to you at the end of each year with a copy to the IRS—already gives the government the means for checking on those who don't pay their taxes.

Rather than impose a tax withholding plan on savings, and reduce the interest your deposits will earn, our nation needs further incentives to build savings—to provide the capital and jobs for a sound non-inflationary economic future. A recent law will let you exclude \$200 from interest and dividend income (for single people) or \$400 (for married couples) starting next year. That Congressional action is a sound first step toward encouraging savings.

We urge that you write your members of Congress—your representative in the U.S. House and your two U.S. Senators—now. Ask them not to complicate further our already over-complicated tax system. Ask them to vote against the withholding proposal.

Your Congressmen may be addressed:

Hon. Kent Hance
1610 Longworth Building

Washington, D. C. 20515

Your Senators may be addressed:

Hon. John Tower
Old Senate Office Building

Hon. Lloyd Bentsen
Old Senate Office Building

Washington, D. C. 20510

Dear Senator:

I am unalterably opposed to any form of withholding of interest or dividend income. The U.S. Treasury in particular and the U.S. government in general already penalizes savings and thrift and rewards spenders and non-savers. We sincerely request that you use your influence and position to defeat this proposal.

Signed _____

Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union

First National Bank

Hereford State Bank

Hi-Plains Savings & Loan Association

Security Federal Savings & Loan Association

Brumley, Williams Exchange Vows



MRS. DAVID WILLIAMS
...nee Margaret Brumley

Saturday evening Miss Margaret Brumley of Lubbock and David Williams of Littlefield were married in the First United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Brumley of Rt. 5. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Williams of Sudan.

Rev. Kerry Hurst of the First United Methodist Church in Sudan officiated, assisted by Rev. Mac McReynolds of the First United Methodist Church in Hereford.

Rev. Hurst delivered a sermonette during the ceremony concerning Christian marriage. In symbol of their marriage, lit a unity candle decorated with a wreath of white roses around the base.

Rose colored candles were set in each of the church windows, and the kneeling rail was entwined in greenery and miniature rose bouquets.

Two spiral candelabra's and two seven-branch candelabra's decorated the altar.

Maid of Honor was Sonya Hacker of Lubbock, and the best man was Mike Morris of Pampa.

Bridal attendants were Rhonda Webb of Austin, Frankie Williams of Stillwater, Okla., and the bride's sister, Barbara Brumley, of Hereford.

Groomsmen were Van Ray and Connie Black of Littlefield, and Bob Schuchard

of Lubbock.

Escorting guests to their seats were Mike Gage of Seminole, Rick Sibert of Littlefield, Tim Walker of Sunray, and Ronald Farmer of Pampa.

Flower attendants were Angela Brumley, the bride's sister, and Ginny Rountree, a cousin of the bride, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conny Rountree.

Another cousin, Mike Rountree, also the son of Mr. and Mrs. Conny Rountree, was ringbearer.

The bride's sister, Melissa Brumley, and her cousin, Liz Rountree, were candle lighters.

The bride's musical selections, including "Through the Eyes of Love," "Longer," and "Thank You, Lord" were performed on the organ by Elaine Calkins and vocalized by Rhonda Webb of Austin and Sandra Hacker of Canyon.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported organza in a candlelight shade. The Empire bodice was overlaid with Chantilly lace, and the fitted lace sleeves fastened at the wrist with a row of tiny buttons matching those down the back of the bodice. Double ruffles of organza circled the wrists and curved upward. Fashioned with a scalloped cameo neckline, the skirt of the gown flared into hemline fullness that formed a chapel train. The entire hemline was finished

with a wide flounce of organza below a wide band of scalloped lace. Appliques of lace ornamented the skirt, and all the lace was embroidered with scattered seed pearls, sewn on by the bride's mother and her sister Barbara. Her lace picture hat, also embellished with pearls, had its scalloped brim turned up on the left side and fastened with a chiffon rose. A two-tiered veil of Candlelight chiffon edged with scalloped Chantilly lace was attached to the brim at the back, fell fingertip length. Over the veil, candlelight tulle floated from a center back puff to extend over the train.

The bride carried a bouquet of silk roses, forget-me-nots, daisies and babybreaths tied with a bow of dusty rose.

For jewelry, the bride wore the pearls of her paternal great-grandmother, and carried a blue handkerchief embroidered with a "B". She also wore the wedding ring of the groom's maternal grandmother on her right hand.

Bridal attendants were dressed alike in backless gowns of Quiana satin. The formal length skirts were fashioned in A-line style, with spaghetti straps. Pink, oriental style jackets of a soft silk knit covered the dresses. The bridesmaids carried bamboo fans made by the bride, and decorated with eucalyptus, burgundy orchids, rose colored dogwood, pink daisies, and tied with burgundy colored bows.

The flower girls and candlelighters were dressed in off the shoulder, waltz length dresses of white eyellet, tied at the waist with wide pink sashes of cotton satin, and they wore ballet slippers. Both candlelighters and flower girls wore rose wreaths on their heads. The flowergirls carried baskets, the liners of which were embroidered pink satin with Chantilly lace trim made by

the bride.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church. Cake was served by the Chequita Carter of Fort Worth and Sandee Finley of Lubbock. Punch was served by Terry Blackwell. Servers at the groom's table were Denise and De Anne Williams of Leedey, Okla.

Carol Williams of Sudan, the sister of the groom, invited guests to register. The bride's three-tiered wedding cake was strawberry. A fountain with fresh flowers, topped with lovebirds and decorated with cherubs and doves fashioned the cake. The centerpiece, arranged in a low triangle, was of gladiolas, miniature carnations, babybreath, and foliage done in the brides colors of burgundy, dusty rose, pink, and dubonet.

At the groom's table, a chocolate cake and finger sandwiches were served. The centerpiece was a masculine floral arrangement using a hurricane globe with burgundy candle. Flowers were pink and vine roses, red barbery foliage, and heliotrope.

Following the wedding, the newlyweds left on a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M. and to the Safari Resort in Durango, Colo. For traveling, the bride chose a outfit of a blue skirt with matching jacket, trimmed with white piping. She wore a straw hat with matching accessories.

The couple will be at home after June 23 in Littlefield. The bride is a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School. She has attended Texas Tech University for two years, where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, the Tech Band, and the Dorm Council. She is currently employed by the Census Division of the Federal Government in Lubbock.

The groom, a 1974 graduate of Littlefield High School where he was active in band and natural honor society, is employed by Southwestern Public Service Plant in Amherst. He is also youth coordinator at the First United Methodist Church in Sudan.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Theresa Kuback and Mrs. Caroline Rountree of Brady, the Jerry Williams family of Leedey, Okla., Mrs. Mattie Williams of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Robinson of Quail, Mr. and Mrs. George Maes and Mr. and Mrs. Mario Suazo of Valmore, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. James W. Davis of Pampa, Mrs. Van Ray of Littlefield, Mrs. Virgil Joiner and Mrs. R.C. Owen of Lubbock, Ms. Chequita Carter of Fort Worth, Mrs. Mike Gage and Ty of Symonole, Mrs. Tim Walker of Sunray, Dr. John T. Baker and Mrs. John O. Baker of Dallas, Mrs. Melvin Mathis of Goldsmith, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cherry of Mora, N.M.

Between the Covers

Best Seller 'Random Winds'

Now Available At DS Library

By SHARON CHAMPION
Deaf Smith County Librarian

Five best sellers head the list of new books this week at the Deaf Smith County Library.

Belva Plain, author of the popular best seller EVERGREEN, has written another winner. RANDOM WINDS is a powerful American saga about three generations of doctors in the proud Farrell family. First there is Enoch, the dedicated country doctor who ignores the winds of change; then Martin, his son, a brilliant, charismatic neurosurgeon; and Claire, his beautiful, flamboyant daughter. This is an absorbing novel, certain to be one of the most popular selections at the library.

CREEK MARY'S BLOOD by Dee Brown is a powerful, beautifully wrought and ultimately tragic saga about four generations of American Indian life. Against a background of the Revolutionary War period in Georgia and the Carolinas, the forced "removal" west of the Mississippi in the 1830's and life on the Great Plains during the second half of the nineteenth century, Brown traces the life of one family, which over the stormy decades and through intermarriage forged roots in the Creek, Cherokee, and Sioux nations.

William F. Buckley has written his fourth novel entitled, "WHO'S ON FIRST." This is a story of

espionage set in 1956 at the height of the cold war. Blackford Oaks is a young CIA operative with the assignment of kidnapping a man and a woman who can help the United States be first in the race to get a satellite into space. This is a witty, exciting book that is sure to please.

BACK BAY by William Martin is an ingenious novel that tells a grand tale that weaves the past and the present of a fine old family and its cursed legacy. In 1789 George Washington is presented with a fabulous tea set by the businessmen of Boston. Fashioned by Paul Revere, the stunning "Golden Eagle" is recognized at once a major piece of American art and takes its place in a prominent spot in the White House. Then, in 1814, as English troops advance on Washington and President James Madison and his wife, Dolly, prepare to evacuate, the tea set mysteriously disappears. All of the relations in the notable Pratt family of Back Bay Boston know something, perhaps only a detail, about the disappearance. Evidence points to the fact that their founding father, an enterprising nineteenth century merchant named Horace Taylor Pratt, may have arranged to steal it from the White House as revenge for government restrictions on his trade. The twentieth century finds Peter Fallon, a

Harvard graduate student, inadvertently involved in solving this 170 year-old mystery.

On the non-fiction best seller list is WILL, the autobiography of G. Gordon Liddy. This is the story of a man who is different. Some consider him a villain, other consider him a hero. He tells in this autobiography of his concerns, and they run deep, awesomely deep, sometimes frighteningly deep. In Washington, he volunteered to be an authorized assassin. He tells how. He also volunteered to be assassinated and he tells why. As you read you will feel fascination, admiration, horror. WILL is an unforgettable book.

OTHER LIBRARY HAPPENINGS....

Tuesday, 10:30 am - SPORTS SPLASH Program. Tumbling Demonstration. Thursday, 10 am - Public Story Hour (preschoolers). Thursday, 7 pm - Family Film, "Support Your Local Sheriff," starring James Garner.



Nicaragua, with 57,143 square miles, is the largest Central American republic.

Red Cross Update

Water Safety Class

Scheduled Here

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Secretary

Safety Instructor Trainer and Adapted Aquatics Instructor will be teaching class for handicapped children beginning June 23 at the Elks Lodge pool. Parents with children that are handicapped and who wish for their children to take this class should call the Red Cross office or the Elks Pool for further information.

Debbie will also be teaching a class for Water safety Instructors and Basic Water Safety Instructors beginning July 14. Those interested in becoming instructors should call the office for other information regarding that class. Registration continues for the Standard First Aid class scheduled to begin June 26 at the Community Center, 7:00 to 10:00, taught by John Gilliland.

The MultiMedia Instructors class will begin July 7 and finish July 9, 6:00 to 10:00 at the Chapter House in

Amarillo. Prospective instructors must have a current card in that class.

The Uniformed Volunteers met for a luncheon Thursday with the election of officers the main business item. Lottie Wertenberger was reelected Chairman. Mildred Brown was elected Vice Chairman and Audine Dentman was elected Secretary. Service pins were presented to those present denoting the years of service they had given. Alice Gilleland was presented a Volunteers pin and a one year pin. Nell Culpepper - 16 years. Lottie Wertenberger - Volunteers pin plus one year. Isabell Claudio - 8 years pin. Mildred Brown - Volunteers pin. Harrie Gallagher - Volunteers pin.

A work session has been planned for June 26 in the clothing room. A special thanks to all of the volunteer helping with the Water safety classes now going on. There is a total of 140 students in the classes now being conducted.

FOR ALL YOUR FLORAL NEEDS

Care and flowering plant planters - figurines - vases - flowers - silk arrangements - fresh flower arrangements - corsages - boutonnieres - wedding and funeral centerpieces

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Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Country Squire

Proudly presents
JAMES DRURY
"The Virginian"
in "The Rainmaker"

Open Tuesday, June 10
Play to run thru July 6
NEW SCHEDULE OF PERFORMANCES:

Tuesday - Saturday, Buffet Lines at 6:30 p.m.
Matinee Wednesday & Saturday at 2 p.m. (no meal)
Sunday, open at 5:30 p.m., Buffet Line at 6 p.m.

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

DAY	SHOW ONLY	DINNER, SHOW, & TAX
Tues., Wed., Thurs	\$7.50	\$12.95
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For Reservations Call 806-372-4441

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A sophisticated nine-to-five... and after!

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* Camel
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When your day begins with a nine o'clock appointment and ends with the late night show, count on Red Cross Shoes* to see you through beautifully. Tailored one moment, elegant the next, with a swirling ankle strap and shadow-thin heel. Try them, and you'll be convinced they're for you!

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RED CROSS SHOES

Gattis Shoe Store
OF HEREFORD
In Sugarland Mall

OPEN FROM 9:30 - 6 DAILY

*Man made upper material

Softball Tourney Slated

Youth directors from First Nazarene Church, First Christian Church and Temple Baptist Church have planned a softball tournament for June 20-21 for any interested youth in the community.

Any church youth depart-

ment interested in participating in the youth (coed) tourney are asked to contact Ted Taylor, with First Nazarene, Ray Owens with First Christian or Steve Brasher with Temple Baptist Church for further information.

Pat Walker's
Figure Perfection Salons International

Presents:

The Splendor of being Slender

Jeri Lawrence lost 32 pounds at Pat Walker's

If you have a weight problem, you need to know that you can reduce like a lady at Pat Walker's, achieving permanent figure correction privately, pleasantly and in a dignified manner. Here you lose unwanted pounds in an elegantly appointed salon where you always receive all the courtesies due a special and valued patron.

Lovely Jeri Lawrence is one of those valued patrons: she lost 32 pounds and 49 inches on our proven program of weight reduction. You can succeed, too—without rigid diets or strenuous exercises.

CALL NOW for the FREE appointment that can make a wonderful difference in your life. We want to give you a complimentary treatment and figure analysis; there's no obligation. Simply call or come by to reserve time for your appointment.



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Figure Perfection Salons International
Over 28 years of success in weight reduction
407 N. MAIN
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7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
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At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

"Daddy just didn't know how to show love. It was Mom who held the family together. He just went to work every day and came home and she'd have a list of sins we'd committed and he'd give us what-for about them."

"Once when I stole a candy bar, he made me take it back and tell the man I stole it and that I'd unpack boxes to pay for it. But it was Mom who understood I was just a kid."

"I broke my leg once on the swing set and it was Mom who held me in her arms all the way to the hospital. Dad pulled the car right up to the door of the emergency ward and when they asked him to move it because that space was reserved for emergency vehicles he shouted, 'What do you think this is? A tour bus?' Mom carried me in. Seems like all my life Dad was parking the car someplace and coming in wet or half frozen. But Mom never left me for a moment."

"He was always sorta out of place at birthday parties. He just busied himself blowing up balloons and setting up tables, and running errands, but it was Mom who carried in the cake with the candles on it for me to blow out."

"When I leaf through picture albums, people always ask, 'What does your Dad look like?' Who knows? He was always fiddling around with the camera taking everyone else's picture. We'd tell him, 'Enough already,' but that never stopped him. I must have a zillion pictures of Mom and me smiling together."

"I remember when Mom told him to teach me how to ride a bicycle. I told him not to let go, but he said it was time. I fell and Mom ran to pick me up, but he waved her off. I was so mad I showed him. Got right back on that bike and rode it myself. He didn't even feel embarrassed. Just smiled."

"When I went to college, he was fiddling with what else...the luggage and the boxes. Mom sat down and told me everything would be all right. She did all the writing. He just sent checks and a little note about how great his lawn looked now that I wasn't playing football on it."

"Whenever I called home, he acted like he wanted to talk, but he always said, 'I'll get your mother.'"

"When I got married, it was Mom who got all choked up and cried. He just blew his nose loudly and left the room."

"All my life he said, 'Where are you going? What time are you coming home? Do you have gas in the car? Whose going to be there? No, you cannot go.' Not Mom. She just loved me, but Daddy...he just didn't know how to show love...unless...My God, it's possible he showed it and I didn't recognize it?"

Along the Frio

Andrews Family Attends Wedding

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haseloff, Rockport, and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Haseloff and children, Shayne and Belinda, of Jackson, Miss., were here most of last week with the Joe Andrews family as they were anticipating the wedding on Friday evening of Elizabeth Andrews to Audie Baca. The Haseloffs are Mrs. Andrews parents.

Other out-of-town guests for the rehearsal supper included the grooms parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baca Dalhart. Also, B.J. Baca, and Jason Baca, Dalhart, Brad Hutton, Dalhart, Kelly Stallings, Roswell, N.M. Pastor Herman Schelter, Farwell and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Haseloff, Will and Wendy, of Childress, Mrs. Glen Andrews, Hal, Clint, and Lynn Andrews, of Carthage, Mo. On Friday evening, after the reception, the Andrews entertained guests again, including a list of local and out-of-town persons.

Out of town persons here for the wedding also included Mrs. Charles King, Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Andrews and Jamie, Carthage, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Haseloff, Gary John Haseloff, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haseloff and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Haseloff, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike

Haseloff, Amy Haseloff, Ray Haseloff, all of Farwell, Bobby Baca, Kathy Baca, Lisa Baca, all of Dalhart and Kathy Lea of Lubbock, the Herbert Bruns family, of Corsicana, Kirk Andrews, of Tyler, Lynett Andrews, and Cay Zetsche, of Lubbock.

Mrs. Herbert Haseloff and Mrs. Robert Haseloff were here to attend the miscellaneous shower at the Black house, for the bride-elect, earlier in the week. Hostesses for the occasion included Mmes. Eloise McDougal, Marilyn Kalich, Sue Deyke, Betty Thomas, Nola Drager, Ella Stehr, Mary Duggan,

Joan Straffuss, Loretta Urbanczyk, Elizabeth De Koster, Anna Vogler, Louise Vogler, Celia Simpson, Helen Brown, Marguerite Cole and Leta Kaul and Pauline Adams.

Elizabeth and Audie Baca are at home in Stratford.

Mrs. Rocky Andrews and son Jamie remained for a longer visit. They had come with Rocky for the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Willie Burges and also for the Andrews - Baca wedding. They planned to return home to Carthage Mo., the last of the week.

Julia Bruns remained to visit her grandparents, the Owen Andrews, several days this week and the family had been here for the wedding.

Frio Baptist church Bible

School, under Principal Rev. Charles Grisham, had 118 enrolled, with an attendance average of 97. Mrs. Marguerite Cole was Director.

About 45 persons attended a reunion of Springer and Johnson families on Sunday at the Easter Community center. Among out-of-the-area persons were the McKees, of Cary, the Louthans, and Curtis Johnsons, of Hale Center, the Emmett B. Saxons, of Skellytown, and Jack Johnson, of Canyon.

Mrs. Sal D'Amato and daughter, Kaci, of Oklahoma City visited her mother, Mrs. Marguerite Cole and others of the family early this week. Kaci remained for a longer visit while her parents were attending a business meeting in Oklahoma.

WWI Pilots To Perform With Denver

David Fox, 60, and his Old Rhinebeck Flyers will be appearing Sunday on John Denver's "The Higher We Fly" special, to be aired on channel 7.

He is the nephew of Mrs. J.J. Buckner of 224 Ave. D, Hereford. Fox is also the grandson of the late J.A. Fox, the son of the late Gilbert Fox, and the great nephew of the late Hamer Fox, all of Hereford.

Although Fox's family was from Hereford, he is now a resident of New York.

The Rhinebeck Flyer pilot planes of the type flown in World War I, performing stunts and simulated World War I episodes.



DAVID FOX

The "nursing-bottle syndrome" or condition is a result of parents putting infants to bed with a bottle of sweetened beverage or milk. Mary K. Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist, explains.

Saliva flows more slowly during sleep, and food sticks readily to the teeth. Bacteria produces acids which help decay the teeth, she adds.

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



Couple Announce Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Davis of 605 Star announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Davis to Adolph Knabe Jr. He is the son of the late Mr. Adolph Knabe Sr. and Mrs. Adolph Knabe. The couple plan to exchange nuptial vows July 18 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. A spring graduate of Hereford High School, the bride-elect is employed by T.G.&Y. The prospective bridegroom is also a spring graduate of Hereford High School and currently employed by Furr's. He plans to attend Amarillo College this fall.

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Stoneware Flair

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Desert Flowers. This rich natural brown for the American desert comes alive in a delicate brown with this unique collection of rare desert flowers. Each original pen and ink drawing is more appealing because it is titled. 5 PC. PLACE SETTING



Coordinated with Stainless and Colored Glassware. The perfect final touch. Today Stainless Steel crafted with stoneware handles to complement our dinnerware. 5-PC. PLACE SETTING 20-PC. SERVICE FOR 4 42-PC. SERVICE FOR 8 2-PC. SERVING SET Bring a touch of casual elegance to your table with Provincial Glassware. Yours in a fine collection of delicate tones. STONWARE TUMBLERS

Creating a look you'll love was just the beginning

First Noritake created this stoneware imaginative, fresh and free-spirited. But innovative styling was just the beginning. Then Noritake gave this quality stoneware the handcrafted look that is true to timeless stoneware tradition and all the practical, functional features you want in casual dinnerware today. This Noritake stoneware is safe in oven, microwave oven, freezer or detergent. In special value sets or open stock.



Pleasure. A monochromatic floral arrangement in tones of slate blue. Wide blue banding with brown edging on Noritake gray stoneware. 5 PC. PLACE SETTING



Tundra. Natural colorations and spectacular simplicity that work so well in so many homes with so many different decors. The purity of soft Nordic grey richly banded in iron brown. 5 PC. PLACE SETTING

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Jewelry

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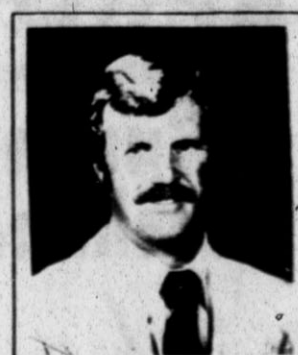
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Couple Unite In Ceremony

In symbol of their marriage, Miss Elizabeth Ann Bradley and Thomas Logan Kemp lit a unity candle placed on a Roman pedestal with candles brought down the aisle by the couples mothers in the First Baptist Church evening.

The couple read their vows beneath a brass arch' candlelabrum entwined in greenery, blue carnations and white daisies, centered behind the altar. The Rev. Doug Manning, pastor, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of the late Joe W. Bradley and Mrs. Joe W. Bradley of 414 Western. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Kemp of 151 Kingwood.

The chancel stairs were lined with two-seven branch candlelabras entwined with matching flowers, palm trees and boston ferns. The Roman pedestal was arranged with blue miniature carnations, and white daisies with touches of babybreath.

Serving as maid of honor was Judy Wright and best man was Kevin Urbanczyk.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Mark Hicks, and Mrs. Bill Bridge, both sister's of the bride. Groomsmen were Mark Kemp, brother of the groom, Mark Hicks, Gary Gallagher and Jeff Hicks. Junior bridesmaid was Catherine Kemp, sister of the groom.

Escorting guests to their seats were Bill Bridge, Chris Patzold and Randy Fellers. Jennifer Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hicks served as flower girl. She carried a white wicker basket of blue and white daisies with touches of babybreath. Jeff Hicks, also the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hicks, was candlelighter.

The bride's principal music selections were "Lord's Prayer," "Evergreen," "Wedding Song," and "Colour My World" played on the flute by Mrs. Kevin Youngblood. Donna Kendal vocalized the selections accompanied by Mrs. Bob Ward on the piano.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Mark Hicks, the bride wore a formal gown of white chiffon designed with a Queen Anne neckline. Venice lace appliques and seed pearls enhanced the bodice, spilling from the empire waist onto her A-line skirt. Her sheer

sleeves edged with Venice lace flowed to form a cape fastened with silk covered buttons, her A-line skirt swept to back fullness cascading into a chapel length train.

The bride's veil of illusion, made by her mother, was edged in Venice lace. Delicate lace flowers were scattered over the illusion and enhanced by a double row of lace around the edge. The veil was held by a beaded Juliet cap.

The bride carried a cascade of trailing grape ivy, Swedish ivy, dieffenbachia, chlorophytum somosum, centered with two phillinois orchids and stephanotis.

To complete her trousseau, the bride wore a strand of pearls and amethyst bracelet.

Here attendants were dressed in white and blue dotted Swiss gowns, featuring tucked bodice with short bouffant sleeves and A-line skirts with controlled fullness.

Her junior bridesmaid was fashioned in a blue and white check gingham dress matching the bridesmaids dresses. The flower girl was dressed in a full length blue and white check gingham dress featuring short bouffant sleeves. A white eyelid pinafore covered her attire.

The attendants were wearing wreaths of blue miniature carnations and white daisies with touches of babybreath at the crown in their hair. They carried bouques similar to the brides of grape ivy, Swedish ivy, dieffenbachia, and chlorophytum somosum with blue and white daisies.

The brides and grooms mother's were presented corsages of white cymbidumorphid with trim matching their outfits. Grandmothers were given white daisies with natural green trim corsages. Organist, soloist and hostesses wore corsages of

white daisies with blue trim.

A reception followed in the fellowship hall of the church. Stacy Kemp was seated at the registra table. A crystal budvase of blue carnations, white daisies and babybreath centered the table.

Dana Hutchins and Colleen Rudd served wedding cake from the bride's table with Donna Girard and Mrs. David Curtis serving punch from a silver punch bowl.

Kissing cherubs separated the middle of the multi-tiered wedding cake with four heart shape cakes forming the base. The top tier held a blue and white nosegay of miniature carnations. The bride's centerpiece was of blue and white carnations with babybreath in a votive candleabra.

German chocolate cake and coffee was served from the grooms table laid in a blue and white check gingham cloth.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Woodie McDermitt, Arliss Edwards, Frank Powell, J.J. Durham, Ivan Tipps, Don Hicks and R.L. Laymon.

Wearing a blue pleated skirt with cream colored blouse and blue plaid blazer the bride left for a wedding trip to Colorado. Completing her outfit she wore matching accessories. Returning June 22, the couple will reside at 109 Kingwood.

Currently employed as a dental assistant in Amarillo, the bride is a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School. She graduated from Amarillo College in 1979. The bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School and currently employed by Kemp Supply as shop foreman.

Out-of-town guests in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook of Groesbeck, Dr. George R. Spear of Houston, Mrs. Velma Kemp of Gatesville, and Mr. and Mrs. David Curtis of Clifton.



MRS. THOMAS KEMP
...nee Elizabeth Ann Bradley

Smith, Wilson To Wed In Vegas

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy of Amarillo announce the engagement of their daughter, Jannet Lynn Smith to Allen Ray Wilson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wilson of Hereford. The couple plans to marry Thursday, June 26, in Las Vegas, Nevada. The bride is

a 1973 graduate of an Amarillo high school, and is presently employed with Capris Datsun in Amarillo. The groom is a 1972 graduate of Hereford High School, and attended South Plains College in Levelland. He is presently employed in farming north of Hereford.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Murl May of Fort Worth are the parents of a son, Charles Murl May born June 7. He weighed 4 lbs. 13 ozs. The infant has a

sister, Mary Jane, who is 4 1/2 years-old. Paternal grandparents are Robert and Clara Trowbridge of Hereford.

EXPERT Jewelry and Watch Repair.

All work guaranteed

Cowan Jewelers

217 N. Main

Hereford

TG&Y
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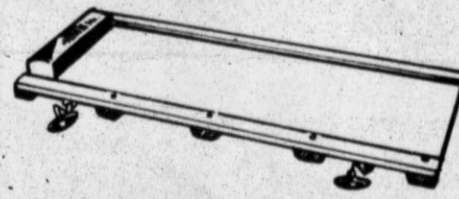
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on 19"
of color
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family...
297.00

19" Color TV If you've been looking high and low for a good color television, look no more! With 100% solid state circuitry and one button, five-function color tuning, you'll receive a clear and sharp picture. 184 sq. in. viewing area in deluxe simulated walnut cabinet. #E-4649 Reg. 328.00

save from 12% to 32% on automotive aids!



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Outboard Motor Oil By Quaker State®. Quality you can trust to keep your hard working outboard performing at its best. SAE 40 wt. Reg. \$1.19



7.88 save 16%
Mechanics Creeper Slide easily in-and-out from under your car with this handy creeper! Strong 5-bar construction with varnished finish and vinyl headrest. #LD-5 Reg. 9.37

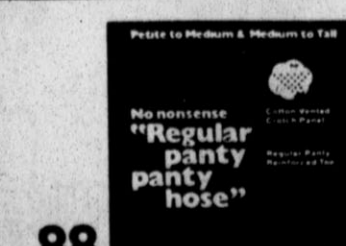


43.88 save 6.00
Floor Jack Make automotive chores a snap with this rugged Floor Jack. 1 1/2 ton hydraulic jack has 5" to 15" lifting height, steel wheels and removable handles. #EY1078 Reg. \$49.88



5.97
Sprinkler Hose 3 tube perforated hose rolls out to a big 50' to efficiently water your lawn! Couplers at both ends with end caps.

5.96
Air Mattress Put something soft between you and the hot sand! Heavy gauge, 72"x30" pillow-model mattress comes in 3 assorted prints.



.88
No Nonsense® Panty Hose For a no nonsense fit! Nude, Beige or Tan in sizes Pet-Med or Med-Tall. Reg. \$1.17

SNAKURAL
The All Natural Snack
No Additives
No Preservatives
71¢ Reg. 79¢
Assorted Fruit and Nut Packages



5.88 save 1.11
Ladies' Raffle Band Slide Attractive multicolor upper with canvas sock. Comfy cork wedge with 2-color sole. Assorted colors. Sizes 5-10. Reg. 6.99



1.99 Reg. \$2.49
Wilson Certified Canned Ham 16 Oz.
Dak® Chopped Ham 16 Oz.



1.99 Ea.
Sure® Anti-Perspirant & Deodorant 4 oz. can in Regular or Unscented. Limit 2 Reg. \$2.26

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SUNJUNS**

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



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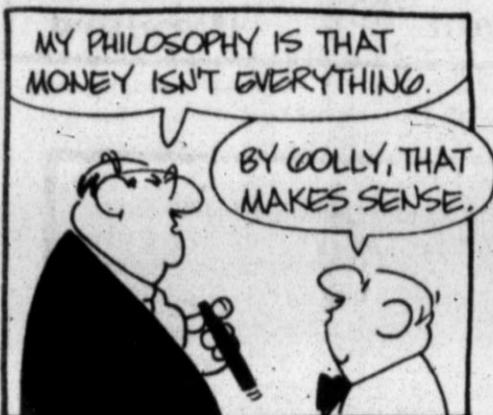
PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Steve Canyon



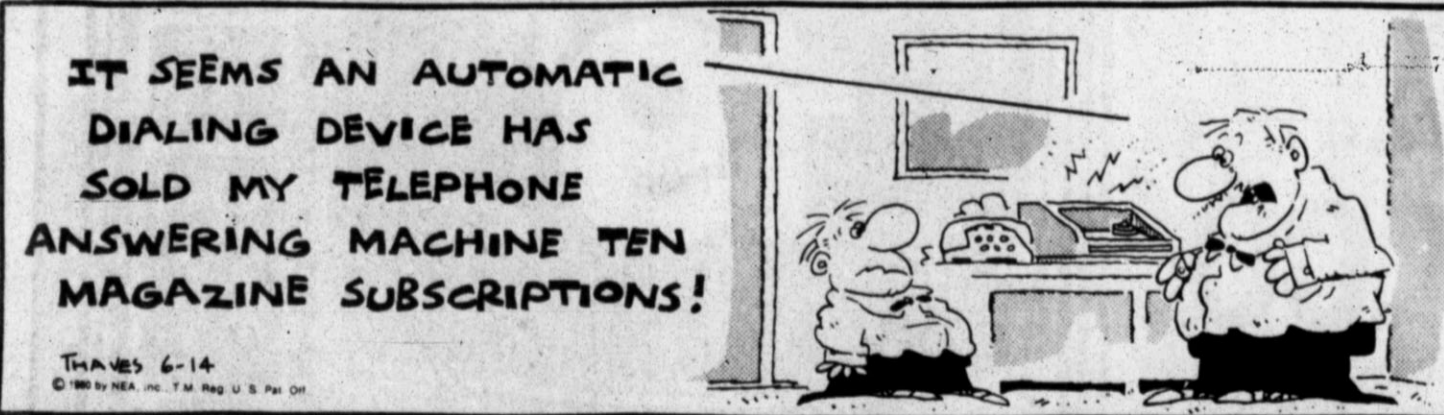
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



THAMES 6-14

ACROSS

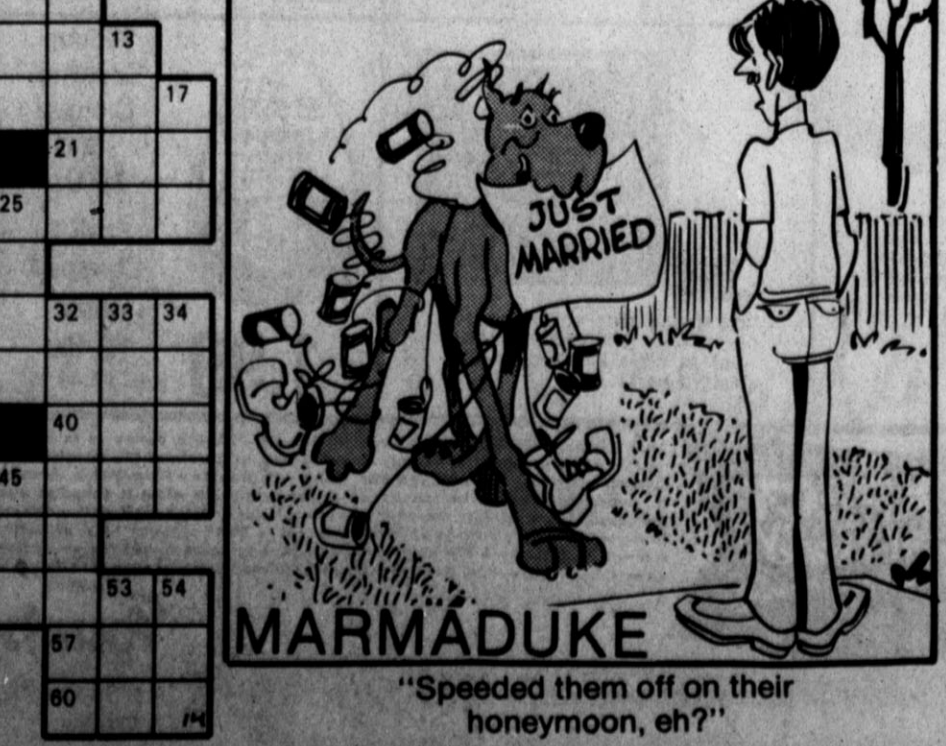
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- Roman household
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- Italian actress
- Those in
- office
- Make angry
- 22 Waft
- 23 Spanish gold
- 24 Minute insect
- 25 Doctrine
- adherent
- (suffix)
- 27 Make a difference
- 29 Cattle
- 31 Sorts
- 35 Faux pas
- 37 Servile
- 40 New Deal project (abbr.)
- 41 Bond

DOWN

- 44 Petroleum
- 45 Became larger
- 46 For rowing
- 47 Explosive (abbr.)
- 48 Body of water
- 49 By itself
- 51 Driving force
- 55 Time periods
- 56 Doctors' group
- 57 Compass point
- 58 Was introduced
- 59 Comedian
- 60 Plant by stewing
- 22 Wisecrack
- 23 Addict
- 24 Western-hemisphere or member (abbr.)
- 25 Happy expressions
- 26 Nothing but of surprise
- 28 Squeezed out
- 30 Plebiscite
- 32 Chilean export
- 33 Pianist
- 34 Brucke
- 35 Cabbage dish
- 36 Honey
- 37 Tennis barrier
- 38 Heir
- 39 Venetian painter
- 40 Gazelle
- 41 Ivy League
- 42 Speed's sound
- 43 Exclamation
- 44 Put to proof
- 45 W.W. I plane
- 46 Compass point
- 47 Madame
- 48 Entertainment group (abbr.)
- 49 Stich



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...

"I get tired of people asking me, 'What's news?'"
— Norman Kean, producer of Broadway's nude musical, "Oh! Calcutta!"

"I think truth requires an apology (by the U.S. to Iran). It's the only honorable thing to do. The United States government, beginning at

least in 1953, supported a very tyrannical, government that systematically and pervasively violated the human rights of the people of Iran, and we ought to face up to the truth of that."

— Ramsey Clark, former U.S. Attorney General. (ABC-TV)

"I love reading in bed, and

it's irritating to look up and see a woman when you're in the middle of a good book."

— Omar Sharif, Egyptian actor noted for being a sex symbol, on his alleged abstinence of late.

"Censorship is tougher on television today. Pressure groups seem to be more organized. It's less so in the field

of drama — but humor scares people."

— George Schlatter, television producer.

"My house slid into a better neighborhood."

— Kevin Cronin, a resident of Los Angeles who plays in the band REO Speedwagon, and who isn't sorry about California's recent rainfalls.

Sunday

MORNING

- 6:00 (1) Ford Philpot
- (2) James Robison
- (3) Washington Week in Review
- 6:30 (1) Dawson Memorial Baptist Church
- (2) It's Written
- (3) Christopher Closeup
- (4) Carrascollas
- (5) Voices
- 7:00 (1) The Lesson
- (2) Three Stooges And Friends
- (3) Gospel Singing Jubilee
- (4) Faith For Today
- (5) Kenneth Copeland
- (6) American Government
- 7:30 (1) Chapel Hour
- (2) Amazing Grace Bible Class
- (3) At Home With The Bible
- (4) American Government
- 8:00 (1) Hour Of Power
- (2) Day Of Discovery
- (3) Partidge Family
- (4) Big Blue Marble
- (5) Fellowship Hour
- (6) James Robison
- (7) Town Meeting
- (8) American Government
- 8:30 (1) Larry Jones Ministry
- (2) Gilligan's Island
- (3) All The Kings Children
- (4) First Baptist Church
- (5) Day Of Discovery
- (6) American Government
- (7) Changed Lives
- (8) Rex Humbard
- 9:00 (1) Leave It To Beaver
- (2) Kids Are People Too
- (3) Jimmy Swaggart
- (4) Divine Plan
- (5) Spiritual Awakening
- 9:30 (1) Movie (Romance-Comedy) "Fanny" 1981 Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier. A young French girl is left with a child by an adventure-seeking sailor. (3 hrs.)
- (2) Oral Roberts
- (3) Let The Bible Speak
- (4) In Touch
- (5) Jerry Falwell
- (6) The Lundstroms
- (7) American Religious Town Hall
- (8) It's Written
- (9) Studio See
- (10) Animals, Animals: School, Rock
- (11) To Be Announced
- (12) Face The Nation
- (13) Herald Of Truth
- (14) Zoom
- (15) Time Of Deliverance
- (16) Jimmy Swaggart
- (17) Life And Times Of Grizzly Adams
- (18) San Jacinto Baptist Church
- (19) First Methodist Church Of
- (20) American Government
- (21) Oral Roberts
- (22) American Government

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (1) Dr. James Kennedy
- (2) America's Athletes 1980 Series devoted to examining and revealing the best athletes who were to represent the United States at the

MORNING

- 6:00 (1) To Be Announced
- (2) Point Of View
- (3) Sesame Street
- (4) Pat Patrol
- 6:30 (1) Issues And Answers
- (2) Fun Of Fishing
- (3) World Of Pentecost
- (4) Olympic Diary
- (5) On-Deck Circle
- (6) Pro News Magazine
- (7) Wallace Wildlife
- (8) Once Upon A Classic (Captioned)
- (9) Carve A Way
- 7:00 (1) Baseball Atlanta Braves vs. Chicago Cubs (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- (2) The Deaf Hear
- 7:30 (1) U.S. Open Golf Tournament
- (2) ABC Sports will provide coverage of the 18-hole final round of play in this golf tournament from Baltusrol Golf Club in New Jersey. (4 hrs.)
- 8:00 (1) Super Memories Of The Super Bowl
- (2) Jimmy Houston Outdoors
- (3) Once Upon A Classic (Captioned)
- (4) Carve A Way
- 8:30 (1) At Home With The Bible
- (2) Larry Jones
- (3) Sports Special: "Gossamer Albatross: Flight Of Imagination" The special chronicles man's first human-powered flight over the 22-mile English Channel. (60 mins.)
- (4) American Government
- 9:00 (1) Movie (Comedy) "1935 Micky Rooney, Lewi Stone. While a persistent Washington lobbyist tries to smear the judge, Andy LaFaire for a French diplomat's daughter. (2 hrs.)
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- (3) Point Of View
- (4) Sesame Street
- (5) Pat Patrol
- 6:30 (1) Issues And Answers
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EVENING

- 6:00 (1) Jimmy Swaggart
- (2) Disney's Wonderful World
- (3) "Goody's Salute To Father" Goody goes up his carefree bachelor lifestyle and the endless trials and tribulations of being a parent. (60 mins.)
- (4) Captions
- 6:30 (1) Best Of Donny And Marie Paul Lynde, Betty White, and Andy Giff
- (2) John Denver: The Higher We Fly John Denver explores the art and science of flying in this documentary—from balloons to jet to space travel. (60 mins.)
- (3) Ever Increasing Faith
- (4) 60 Minutes
- (5) Movie (Comedy) "Four Seasons" 1970. Laurel and Hardy, Charlie Chase. Compilation of films from the greats of comedy. (2 hrs.)
- (6) Odyssey: The Chaco Legacy Over 200 years ago, the inhabitants of Chaco Canyon, New Mexico, undertook one of the most comprehensive building projects ever. After 50 years of archeological study, how and why these people developed such a sophisticated technology is only now becoming clear. (60 mins.)
- 7:00 (1) CHIPS: Officer Bonnie Clark receives an offer to become a stunt driver in a top auto thrill show paying her \$100,000 a year. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
- (2) Movie (Comedy-Fantasy) "Everything's A Ducky" 1981 Mickey Rooney, Buddy Hackett. Two zany and talking duck orbit the earth. (2 hrs.)
- (3) Omnibus: Hosted by Hal Holbrook, the program will range the full spectrum of the arts—music, drama, literature and dance. The first show's roster includes some of the entertainment world's greatest performers and personalities: Gene Kelly, Carol Burnett, Meryl Streep, Loretta Lynn, Ann-Margret, Lynn Swann and the National Theatre of the Deaf. (60 mins.)
- (4) Archie Bunker's Place A Shabbat Jewish Sabbath celebration with Stephenie Segal and her family. Stephenie seems headed for disaster when Edith's generosity includes a few too many guests. (60 mins.)
- 7:05 (1) Odyssey: "Crash Hunters of Mistassini" In much the same way that their forefathers did, the Cree Indians of Canada trek northward to hunt and trap game each winter. This program examines how the Cree Indians prepare for the cold months ahead. (60 mins.)
- 7:30 (1) One Day At A Time Two men around the house is one too many when Schneider and Max fight for Ann's favor, each waiting to rule the roost. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
- 8:00 (1) 700 Club
- (2) The Big Event: "The Bridge At Remagen" 1959 Stars: George Segal, Robert Vaughn. An action-filled drama set in the closing days of World War I details a U.S. Army move to capture a strategic German bridge before it is dynamited by desperate Nazis. (2 hrs.)
- (3) ABC Theatre "King Crab" 1980 Stars: Barry Newman, Harold Gould. Two brothers who have fought with words and fists since childhood turn the family business into a battleground where they wage war for their father's love. (2 hrs.)
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Monday

EVENING

- 6:00 (1) Third Story
- (2) News
- (3) Hogan's Heroes
- (4) The Third Story
- (5) CBS News
- (6) Bewitched
- (7) Another Voice
- (8) Words Of Hope
- (9) Dating Game
- (10) All In The Family
- (11) Tic Tac Dough
- (12) Hour Of Power
- (13) Muppet Show
- (14) Adam 12
- (15) MacNeil Lehrer Report
- (16) Rock Church
- (17) Little House On The Prairie
- (18) Dick Cavett: Famous snake eating
- (19) Life And Times Of Grizzly Adams
- (20) San Jacinto Baptist Church
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Tuesday

EVENING

- 6:00 (1) Puppet Tree Gang
- (2) News
- (3) Hogan's Heroes
- (4) CBS News
- (5) Electric Company
- (6) Faith That Lives
- (7) Dating Game
- (8) All In The Family
- (9) Tic Tac Dough
- (10) Hollywood Squares
- (11) Adam 12
- (12) MacNeil Lehrer Report
- (13) The Misadventures Of Sheriff Lobo Lobo and his deputies are plagued by bandits and hillbillies in their effort to learn where the youngest member of the world's largest clan has hidden thousands of dollars in stolen money. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
- (14) McCartney And Wings Back To The Egg features current music from the English musicians.
- (15) Happy Days Manion helps Joanie decide how to handle the advances of a new steady boyfriend. (Repeat: 30 mins.)
- (16) The White Shadow Coach Reeves is faced with a Solomon-like decision when one of the nation's most famous high school All-American basketball players enrolls at Carver. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
- (17) News Day
- (18) Good News
- (19) Baseball Atlanta Braves vs. St. Louis Cardinals (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (20) Laverne And Shirley Laverne and Shirley and their cohorts at the brewery bring action to the plant. (Repeat: 30 mins.)
- (21) Pattern For Living

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- (2) News
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Hobbies Of Woman Include Interior Design

By DAWN OAKLEY
Brand Staff Writer

Mrs. Ken Rogers, whose husband is president of Lone Star Insurance and Real Estate in Hereford, has been a resident of Hereford for 16 years.

Mrs. Rogers said that her main interest is interior decorating, although she never received her degree in that field.

An elementary education major while in college, Mrs. Rogers attended Angelo State in San Angelo and Baylor Universities before she married, she said.

"I quit school to get married," she said, "but I just never had the opportunity to finish."

"By the time we moved to Amarillo, I had decided I wanted to major in interior design, but West Texas didn't offer a major in that field," she added.

"The closest place I could go would have been to Rice University in Houston," she said, "and that was just too far."

Despite the fact that she never finished her professional training in her field of interest, Mrs. Rogers decor-

ated her home, which her husband had designed.

"Ken had had some architecture in school, and I had had some interior design," she said. "You know, just the basics you take when you're not sure what you want to do."

"I really just wanted to see if we could do it," she said.

That was nine years ago, according to Mrs. Rogers, and since then "everybody in town" has seen the house which was built as a fun experiment.

Since that time, Mrs. Rogers has decorated the new Bridal Parlor at her church, First Baptist.

In addition to her main hobby, Mrs. Rogers plays tennis, which she has enjoyed since jr. high school. She and her son, Blair, have just recently returned from a tennis tournament in Fort Worth.

Blair, who is fourteen, will be in the eighth grade at La Plata Junior High this fall.

Mrs. Rogers also has a daughter, Mendi, who is 16 and a junior at Hereford High School.

"I enjoy their interests,"

Mrs. Rogers said of her children. "I guess that's really my main hobby."

Mrs. Rogers is also an active member of both La Plata and La Madre Mia study clubs.

"We either give programs ourselves or have guest speakers," she said. "All the programs are on a particular course of study decided on by the Yearbook Committee."

According to Mrs. Rogers, La Plata meets once a month, while La Madre Mia meets twice a month.

The Rogers family are avid travelers, Mrs. Rogers said. Right now, they have a motor home which they like to take on camping trips.

"We've always had a travel trailer, ever since the kids were little," she said.

"For a while we flew everywhere, but we sold our plane when gas got so expensive," Mrs. Rogers sighed. "I never learned to land it, but I guess I could have if I'd had to."

Mrs. Rogers said that her husband enjoys restoring old cars, and that many of the family's trips have centered around that hobby.

Most of all, however, they like to go to the mountains, to be outdoors and to fish.

"We like snow skiing, too," she said.

Mrs. Rogers said that she does not do a lot of cooking

for her family, but really enjoys entertaining.

"Ken will eat almost anything I cook," she said.

However, for entertaining, Mrs. Rogers really has some special recipes.

The two which she has shared were given to her by her sister, and she says that they really receive a lot of compliments, wherever she takes them.

CHILI RELLENO

1 large can chopped green chilies
1 lb. sharp cheddar
1/2 lb. jack cheese
4 eggs beaten
1 Tablespoon flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1 large can evaporated milk
1 small can tomato sauce
Grease a 9x13 pan and spread chilies over the bottom. Sprinkle grated cheese over the top of the peppers; beat the eggs, flour, salt, baking powder and milk

together. Pour the mixture over all.

Bake at 375 degrees for 35 minutes or until set. Take out and pour tomato sauce over the top; return to the oven for five minutes.

I put this in a souffle dish and put two layers of the chili, instead of putting all of them on the bottom.

SHRIMP AND WILD RICE CASSEROLE

1/2 cup thinly sliced onion
1/4 cup sliced green pepper
1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
1/4 cup butter
1 Tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
a few drops Tabasco
2 cups cooked Wild Rice
1 lb. cooked shrimp
2 cups thin cream sauce made with chicken broth instead of milk
Saute first three ingredients in butter; add seasonings, rice, and sauce. Place in buttered casserole and bake at 300 degrees until thoroughly heated.

G.E.D. TESTS

School Administration Building

Watch This Space For Next Test Date

It takes a day and a half to take the tests.

Robert L. Thompson

364-0843

Hospital Notes

HOSPITAL NOTES

Elsie Apodaca, Bobby Backus, Melinda Badillo, Edgar Blakney, L.D. Boyd, Zearl Cansler, William Cole, Gertie Gatlin.

Gail Holderness, Daisy Huntsinger, Leona Kelton, Aretha Padilla, David Parsons III, Marcello Perez, Fleicitas Rios, Elena Romo.

Inf. Boy Romo.

Ben Shreve, Nettie Teas, Bessie Whitaker, Bessie Williams, Henrietta Williams, Domingo Zamora, Annie Cummings, J.D. Spencer.

Elizabeth Click, Ricarda Tijerina, Vickie Hightower, Lucy Warrick, Olga Cerda.



This Will Curl Your Hair By Peggy Ferguson

Want nail polish to dry in a hurry? Stick your hands in the freezer for a few seconds.

A blunt or layered cut will give thin hair the illusion of thickness.

Looking for your Prince Charming? Well, the Grace Kelly look is back in style. Sleek, classier fashions will be topped by a smooth page-boy hairdo.

When applying perfume with your fingertips, be sure hands are clean, so the scent will not be contaminated by any others.

And to protect your complexion, it's a good idea to wash hands thoroughly before applying makeup.

Good beauty habits include topnotch hair care. Treat yourself to the best at

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Ann Landers

Relative Reject Handicapped

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I recently attended a family reunion. Everyone was there, from great-grandparents to babes in arms. They came from both coasts, as well as the North and the South. My husband and I had looked forward to this get-together for six months.

It wasn't possible to seat everyone around the dining room table, so two additional tables were set up in the living room. There were no place cards, but a chart was tacked up on the wall telling people where to sit.

Midway through the meal I noticed, seated at a card table down the hall, a handicapped cousin and his parents. I went immediately to the hostess and asked why she had not seated these three in either the dining room or the living room. She replied, "The boy slobbers, and I didn't want to spoil anyone's appetite. I'm sure they are very comfortable where they are."

I was stunned by her explanation but didn't want to spoil the reunion by getting into an argument.

Handicapped children and their parents face daily rejection by an uncaring public, but to be treated this way by relatives is so unspeakably cruel and insensitive I can't bear it.

I hope you will print my letter so all the family members can see it. They need to know...Furious And Still Shaking

DEAR F. AND S.: Becoming furious and shak-

ing didn't help the segregated relatives feel any better. By enduring such insensitive behavior, you condoned it.

If I had been in your shoes, lady, I would have enlisted the help of a few others at my table and moved the card table, the handicapped boy and his parents into the dining room--next to me.

ANN LANDERS: I am not calling you "dear" because I don't think you are dear at all. You are a crummy old bag.

I am a 13-year-old girl who will never read your column again as long as I live. Your advice to the mother who asked if she could let her 13-year-old daughter go steady with a 16-year-old boy stank out loud.

Don't you know a lot of 13-year-olds are very mature for their age? Also, some 16-year-old guys are like retarded. It could be that those two kids were a perfect match for each other, and you went and loused it up.

If you think I am a roughneck, you are wrong. I am a very refined person and I plan to go to Vassar or Smith. Do yourself a favor and retire. Your views are from another century...Vicksburg Complaint

DEAR VIC: Since you are no longer reading the column, I hope someone will tell you about my response.

I want to thank you for the ladylike letter. I could tell at once you are the last word in refinement. Good luck at Vassar or Smith. The advice stands.

CONFIDENTIAL to Married to a Quitter: Don't complain. You may be better off than you think. Some women are married to men who finish things they shouldn't have started in the first place.

Even if drinking is the "in" thing in your crowd, it needn't crowd you out. Learn the facts from Ann Landers' booklet, "Booze and You: For Teen-Agers Only." Send 50 cents and a self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Family day-care homes are the most rapidly growing form of day care, says Cindy Wilson, a family life education specialist.

Hug your infant.

Studies reveal that societies in which babies receive an abundance of physical affection produce adults who are relatively non-violent, says Cindy Wilson, a family life education specialist on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University.

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Junior High Honor Students Announced

Honor students for the third tri-meister at La Plata Junior High School were recently announced as follows:

- 7TH GRADE**
5.0
Carla Alford, Quinton Artho, Ginger Baker, Scott Calkins, Robin Conkright, Rubie Faherty, Kim Fischbacher, Steven Filippo, Don Flood, Kris Gallagher, Tammy Gerles.
Daniel Gilster, Woodrow Glass, Misti Hardin, Robin Hopper, Amy Mason, Aaron McMorris, Cindy Morgan, Donna Osborn, Doug Owens, Tracy Pinkerton, Blair Rogers, Troyce Schuder, Mike Scott, Robbie Snyder, Arthur Ybarra, Joe Zetzsche, Connie Zisher.
- 8TH GRADE**
5.0
Mike Allred, James Bartlett, Dana Gabbiness, Cindy Duncan, Stacy Evans, Raymond Flores, Michelle Geiger, Jeffrey Hamby, Patricia Hund, Jennifer Jesko, Melvin Kalka, Brian Lady, Joel Lylal, Kristi Lylal, Kari Maddox, Douglas Marnell, Paula Mason.
- 9TH GRADE**
5.0
Valerie Andrews, Steven Barrett, Ronda Batenhorst, Bethany Boyd, Kerri Cardinal, Vickie Cosper, Annabeth Friemel, Shelly Gentry, Shannon Gerk.
Cynthia Goebel, Amy Griffin, Angela Hund, Susanna Jackson, Ronnie Killough, Laura Kosub, Robert Marquez, Tim Martin, Rudy Martinez, Kollgen McCathern, April Melugin.
Michelle Osborn, James Payne, Ruben Perales, Kristy Simons, Brooke Taylor, Allyson Thomas, Karl Walterscheid, Michelle White, Matthew Wilbanks.
- 10TH GRADE**
5.0
Michelle Clarke, Lisa Cortez, Sherri Ellis, Michael Foster, Stephanie Foster, Erasmo Gonzales, Roger Hodges.
Suzanne Kahlick, Raymond Knaube, Sharon Mitts, Jana Morgan, Marilyn Osborn, Rita Patel, Wendy Reid, Cesar Valdez, Holly Veigel, Peter Wakley.



BERT WOFFORD, LEFT, AND OTTO SALGUERO
...bid farewell before Otto's return home to Mexico

Local Students Recognized By WTSU President, Dean

Several students from Hereford were listed on the West Texas State University dean's honor list and on the president's honor list.

To be eligible for the president's list, a student must be enrolled in at least 12 semester hours, and end the semester with a grade point average of 3.85 on a 4.0 scale.

Students with a gpa ranging between 3.25 and 3.84 are qualified for the dean's honor list.

The students from Hereford on the President's List are Luanna L. Berryman, freshman, an accounting major of 239 Beach; Tammy S. Fischbacher, sophomore, a computer and information systems major, daughter of Marcel Fischbacher of Route 5; Jeanne E. Hair, senior, an elementary education major,

daughter of Doris Hair of 209 Star St.; Donna C. Kendall, junior, an elementary education major of 1401 E. 13th St.; Phillip G. Zinser, senior, a performance major of Route 5.

The students from Hereford on the Dean's List are Diane R. Powell, junior, a kindergarten education major of 418 Hickory; Rowan B. Alexander, junior, a computer and information systems major, son of Dempsey Alexander of 540 Willow Ln.; Jimmy D. Bodkin, sophomore, an agriculture major of Route 3; Lauro A. Carrasco, sophomore of 208 Lake St.; Catherine D. Cortez, freshman, an elementary education major of 717 Thunderbird; Cynthia D. Duckworth, freshman, a performance major of 117 Ave. B; Marian E. Goodin, junior, an art

major of 430 Star St.; Mary R. Hamby, junior, a studio art major of 328 Ave. E; Patricia A. Hendon, sophomore, a psychology major of 126 Kingwood; Cynthia J. Henry, senior, an art major of 105 S. Douglas; Eileen Herring, sophomore, a French education major of 804 E. 3rd St.

Also included are Jenifer A. Hoffman, senior, an elementary education major, daughter of Oleta Hoffman of 213 Aspen; Lori K. Huettelmaier, sophomore, a marketing major of 209 Star St.; Donna M. Ion, sophomore, a nursing major of 118 16th St.; Nancy J. Last, sophomore, a secretarial studies-2 year major of 231 Beach; Sylvia A. Lopez, senior, an elementary education major; Roy L. Newton, senior, an agricultural business and economics major, son of Lloyd Newton of 907 S. Main.

Others include Douglas W. Reinart, junior, an agricultural business and economics major of Route 3; Terri L. Seiver, junior, a computer and information systems major of 114 Elm St.; Dewey P. Simons, junior, an applied arts and sciences major of 512 Star; Juana M. Valdez, junior, an elementary education major of 319 Ave. H.

Exchange Student Returns Home

By DENISE SMITH
Brand Staff Writer

Arriving at the Amarillo Air Terminal Aug. 29, 1979, foreign exchange student Otto Salguero was received with a warm welcome by his American family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wofford of Hereford.

Now June of 1980, the 15-year-old boy returned to his home in Guatemala City, Guatemala in Central America. Otto didn't return home empty-handed though, he carried with him unforgettable memories and gifts of latch-hook rugs, clothes and a matchbook collection he had gathered since his stay in Hereford.

Otto Salguero, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Salguero of Esquipulas, Guatemala, came to Texas from a country of vast trees and mountains. Our more scientifically advanced and experimental country intrigued the boy to learn more of the American's nature.

Coming from a smaller school district and less educational system, Otto was immediately enrolled at Hereford High School as a sophomore. Having difficulty

understanding and speaking the English language, the student would return from his studies at school to read The Webster Dictionary hoping to improve his speaking and understanding of the new language.

Otto recalls recently talking with a brother in Mexico. "I had a hard time understanding my own brother and found it difficult to speak Spanish with him."

The Guatemalan guest has many memories in which to tell his family. Recalling just a few of the experiences, Otto recollects being thrown into a swimming pool by friends he had met through school. The coolness of the water felt good to the student, yet the young boy had forgotten to inform his friends that he didn't know how to swim. Coming up from his first dip in the pool, the boy, gasping for air, remembers saying to himself, "I'm going to die."

Coming to surface again for his second time, Otto saw nearby a small rubber raft to which he grabbed and contently stayed on the rest of the afternoon.

After this frightening experience, Otto has not

since been in a swimming pool and "has no intentions to in the future."

Traveling to Ruidosa, N.M., for a weekend of skiing, proved to be quite an occasion for the exchange student. Having never seen snow or the unusual sport of traveling at a high rate of speed on land, Otto mastered the sport.

Not accustomed to the American food, Otto grew a favoritism toward pizza and hamburgers which showed by the 30 pounds gained during his stay in Hereford.

Activities in which Otto participated in since his arrival included shopping sprees in Amarillo, lifting weights, playing baseball and furthering his education in drafting. The exchange student has hopes of becoming an architect or agricultural engineer.

Having left Friday, the Wofford family waved bye to the young boy with sadness in their hearts. "I'm going to miss him. He was like a son to me," said Mrs. Wofford, with hopes of him returning next year.

Louise's Latest

County Agent Talks Of Travels

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent

Three years ago this week, I traveled on the brick streets of Hereford for the first time, never thinking in my wildest dreams I'd ever be Deal Smith County's Extension Agent. At the time of that trip, I was a vegetable farmer's wife, farming the Arkansas river bottoms in Arkansas, and Oklahoma. We lived near the state line. My husband was building his own potato harvester. We came to Hereford to get some parts, unavailable in Arkansas, to build the harvester.

I remember the trip as an exciting one as I had never been to this part of Texas. I had always heard of Hereford because of the high natural fluorine content in the water. So it was a must to make a quick tour of the town after doing our business. On the return trip, we toured Palo Duro Canyon, the day before the play "Texas" started playing.

Less than three months later, the family decided to call the vegetable farming business quits. We moved to Deaf Smith County, living south of Wildorado. We were all excited to make the move because we liked what we saw during that June trip.

I have enjoyed living here

and truly enjoy my work as County Extension Agent. **SUMMER HOUSECLEANING SAVES ENERGY, MONEY**

So you missed "spring" cleaning this year-after all, rainy days aren't the best incentive. Then do some "summer" housecleaning, and this year, make it "conservation cleaning": with energy savings in mind. **CLEAN BIG ENERGY USERS**

Pay lots of attention to your heaviest energy users such as furnaces, air conditioners and major appliances. That includes the clothes washer and dryer and the refrigerator and freezer.

Energy-saving cleaning also means maintenance, like drivebelt tightening or lubrication to help your appliances work more efficiently and last longer.

START WITH FURNACE
Since the average household furnace uses about half the total family energy consumption in a year, give it top priority. You won't use the furnace until next fall, but now's the time to get it in shape.

Make sure the filter is clean-and promise yourself you'll clean the filter or change it every one or two months when you're using the furnace. This can save much money.

Some filters must need a tapping and a good vacuuming for cleaning, or you can wash them with a hose or under a faucet. Most are disposable now.

Also, lubricate electric motors, fans and pumps according to the manufacturer's directions. Use oil sparingly once or twice a year.

Check all the drive belts for proper tension. If belts are properly adjusted you should be able to press them together 1/2 to 1 inch. Replace cracked or frayed belts.

CLEAN AIR CONDITIONER
Clean the air conditioner next. Inspect the filter. Clean it or replace it every month during the cooling season. Make sure the condenser is clean. If not, the unit will

have to run longer to do the job. Regular lubrication is important, here, too, if required by the manufacturer. Have a professional repairman check the air conditioner every other year. **OTHER ENERGY SAVERS**

Keep the condenser coils on your refrigerator and freezer clean to help them work their best during the hot summer months when demands on them are heaviest. Think about repainting the walls with lighter colors to reflect more light and reduce lighting costs.

Keep all lighting equipment clean. Dust and soil reduce lighting efficiency. Check lampshades for discoloration. White reflects more light. If the insides of your shades have darkened, clean the shades, relime them or replace them.

Draperies, kept closed, will go a long way toward keeping hot summer sun from heating your home and they will reduce air conditioning costs. In winter, they can help keep out cold air, and that reduces heating costs. Make sure your draperies are clean and in good condition for the greatest efficiency.

"Summer" cleaning means heavy laundry chores, too—bedspreads, curtains, blankets and other bedding. Be sure to use full washer loads to save energy. For heavily soiled items, use hot water. For the rest, use warm or cool water to save energy if possible. Line drying is fashionable again, so cut even more energy costs by drying clothes outdoors in good weather, that is if the wind is not blowing dust.

During balmy days of late spring and early summer, save energy by opening windows more and using air conditioning less, but make sure your screens are clean to allow optimum air circulation.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion, or national origin.



Some think placing horse chestnuts in the water will stupefy the fish.

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Nutrition Corner
L-Tryptophan: The Natural Relaxer
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Here's food for thought - thanks to recent research with the nutrients L-tryptophan and B-complex vitamins, we are beginning to understand how our daily diet controls our mental functions. The brain controls our body, and our food greatly influences our brain.

We are learning how L-Tryptophan works in the brain and throughout the central nervous system - possibly to help prevent attacks. Research has shown that L-Tryptophan alleviated insomnia as well as reduced stress, anxiety and depression.

In a December 1978 meeting of the Society for Neuroscience, separate studies documented the effect of stress on irregular heart beat. The studies concluded: increasing the amount of serotonin [provided by the amount of available L-Tryptophan] in the brain reduces the vulnerability of the heart to stress induced changes.

L-Tryptophan is generally known because of its roll in alleviating insomnia. The medical definition currently accepted for insomnia is simply "difficulty initiating or maintaining sleep."

L-tryptophan supplementation reduces anxiety, depression, and pain sensitivity, as well as improving sleep.

L-tryptophan - together with B complex vitamins supply the necessary nutrients to help maintain normal brain function and body function.

L-tryptophan does not work by drugging or depressing the central nervous system and there are no known side effects under normal usage.

A good B-complex or multiple vitamin should be taken with L-tryptophan.

The body will use some of the L-tryptophan to make Niacin (B3) if a person is niacin deficient. Inositol also has anti-anxiety and sleep normalizing properties. Pyridoxine (B6) also calms the mind. It is also advisable to have a surplus of B6 to prevent undesirable degradation of excreted L-Tryptophan in the bladder. Pantothenic acid (B5) is also useful in combating of sleep.

Very often insomniacs are found to be deficient in the B complex vitamins.

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Nightly, except Sun., 8:30 p.m., amphitheatre
Palo Duro Canyon. Barbeque available before performance.
AMARILLO ART CENTER - Exhibits through June 22, "Andrew Dasburg in Retrospect," and "Charles Harker: Habitable Sculpture," June 25 through July 31, "Texas Photographers," "Four Directions," "David Conn," and "Selections."
STARLIGHT THEATRE - Elwood Park, free adm.: June 21, 24.
DON HARRINGTON DISCOVERY CENTER - "Springtime of the Universe," Sat. 8 p.m. and Sun. 3 p.m.
DINNER THEATRES - Country Squire, Ph. 372-4441; Frenchy McCormick, Ph. 376-4038.
HORSE SHOWS - Appaloosa, June 21-22, 4H, 26-27; Quarter Horse, July 3.
DAILY TOURS - At Alibates Flint Quarries and Boys Ranch.
BASEBALL - June 12-16, 23-27, 28-July 2.
*** BIG DOINGS JULY 4TH WEEKEND ***
FIREWORKS Bivins Stadium 4th, free adm. • RANGE RIDERS RODEO, July 2-5 • NAT'L BICYCLE FINALS, Fairgrounds July 5-6.
FREE ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE FOR JULY-AUGUST
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Please send free listing of things to see and do in Amarillo.
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'Summer Fitness' Theme of Luncheon

"Summer Fitness" will be the theme of a Brown Bag Seminar to be held Wednesday, June 25, in the Faculty Lounge located in the Student Union Building on the West Texas State University Campus.

The program is to be conducted for Women Involved In New Goals by the WTSU Activities Center staff, and will be held from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

"It will stress how women should keep themselves fit and beautiful during the summer," said Jane Kerr, director of the Office of Programs for Women.

WINGS, which is sponsored by the Office of Programs for Women, consists of women 23 years and older who are returning to school. There is no membership fee.

The Office of Programs for Women and the Women's Center are located in the Student Union Building.

The Women's Center, which has a reference library and may be used as a study area, provides a relaxed

atmosphere for women.

"It is a place where women can meet, make new friends and discuss their problems," said Kerr.

The Office of Programs for Women will assist women during the second summer session registration, Thursday, July 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Women's Center.

There will be coffee and WTSU staff advisers available to women who need help with their course schedules.

A program by the cast of "Texas," a summer musical presented each year in Palo Duro Canyon, will be held during the Brown Bag Seminar, Wednesday, July 30, from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge located in the SUB.

The Office of Programs for Women plans to host two Brown Bag Seminars each month on the first Wednesday and first Thursday starting in September.

Chips and drinks will be furnished during each seminar.



To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Cawthon of 803 Knight announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynnette Cawthon to Michael J. Dudding. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Dudding of 121 15th St. The couple plan to be married July 26 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The bride-elect, a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School, is a May graduate of West Texas State University, where she received her bachelor of science in elementary education. She worked at Neblett Clinic in Canyon while attending WTSU, and is currently employed by McDowell Pharmacy. The prospective bridegroom, presently employed by L.J. Jones, is a student of WTSU, majoring in agriculture business. He will graduate in May of 1984, and is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School.

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Jimmy Douglas et ux to Hereford Investments, Inc., all of Lot 10, Unit 2, Chaparral Addition to the City of Hereford.

Robert L. Poston et ux to Dale Reinart et ux, parts of Lots 8 and 10, and all of Lot 9, Block 6, Sunset Terrace Addition to the City of Hereford.

Dale Reinart et ux to Helen Marie Hayes, some land in the 'Wet Acres and Welsh Additions.

Norma McRight et al to Ross S. Josephson et ux and Barry Josephson et ux, the west 50 feet of the north 100 feet of Block #66, the City of Hereford.

Delbert L. Smith et ux to Neil Cooper, all of Lot 26, Sowell Addition.

James E. Uselton to Ned Gibbs et ux, 333.43 acres of land out of the Capitol League #427, Certification #30.

Marilyn M. Beebe, Paul B. Holliday, John M. Holliday, and Joan C. Green to Troy D. Bun, the northeast one fourth of section 14, Block K-6, Deaf

Smith County, except mineral rights for 20 years.

Guadalupe Arevalo et ux to Mario R. Flores et ux, lot 1, Block 3, of the Hereford Housing Project subdivision of part of section 111, Block M-7, Deaf Smith County.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Audi Lee Baica and Jo Elizabeth Andrews, June 6.

Scott William Harrison and Brenda Kaye Owen, June 6.

Jose Manuel L. Rueda and Debbie Maya, June 7.

Rufino Vasquez Lopez and Florence Lemus, June 9.

Jose Luis Cobezeuela and Diana Reyna, June 10.

When hand darning, select thread that is suitable for the fabric weight, advises Nancy Brown, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Too-heavy thread will put a strain on the darned area and make the mended spot more noticeable. Too-fine thread cannot fill in a hole sufficiently.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Evening Lions Club at K-Bobs' Steak House, 7:30 p.m.

Order of Rainbow for Girls at Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary at club-house, 8 p.m.

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

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

Rotary Club at Community Center, 12 noon.

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

Prepared childbirth class #2 in hospital boardroom from 7-9 p.m.

TUESDAY

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

Whiteface Booster Club at Hereford High School cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah's Lodge #228 at IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

Merry Go Rounds Dance Club at Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY

Christian Women's Fellowship to meet for coffee at First Christian Church.

Noon Lions Club at Community Center, noon.

Bingo party at VFW clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

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

Boat trips are often made in the Arctic over the ice — the midnight sun melts the snow atop the permanent ice and people paddle in the sweet-water lake formed by the thaw.

Consumers Best Buys Are Pork, Poultry

COLLEGE STATION -- Best buys for the next two weeks include pork, poultry, dairy "specials," peanut butter, eggs and many fruits and vegetables, says Dr. Carol Akkerman Sain, a consumer information specialist.

Dr. Sain, on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, also advises consumers to watch for other promotional items offered at a savings.

These include frozen fruit juices, canned vegetables, cake mixes and frostings, she says.

MEATS -- Economy-minded shoppers will concentrate on pork and poultry, so it may help to know different poultry terms, she adds.

"Poultry" means chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese or guineas.

"Ready-to-cook poultry" means whole dressed poultry

which has been cleaned and is ready for cooking.

"Broiler" (or "fryer") is a young chicken usually seven to 10 weeks of age. It's tender-meated with smooth-texture skin.

"Fowl" or "stewing chicken" or "hen" is a mature female chicken usually more than 10 months of age with meat less tender than a roaster.

"Roaster" is a young chicken usually three to five months of age that is tender-meated with soft, smooth-textured skin.

Since poultry is very perishable, be sure not to leave it uncooked in the refrigerator for more than one or two days, the specialist cautions.

DAIRY -- Watch for promotionals on milk, yogurt, margarine, cheese slices, cottage cheese and a variety of cheddar cheese.

Dual Membership Extended New Eastern Star Member

Golda Brown, Worthy Matron, presided recently at a regular meeting of the Eastern Star.

Katie Price was elected as a member of the Hereford chapter by dual membership.

A report on a Fraternal meeting held in Albemarle was read by Opal Roberson, and Bea Noland read a letter from May Fralin, a former member now living in Denton. Mrs. Fralin has had a heart catheterization.

Opal and Bernard Roberson are grand officers on committees. Respectively, their committees are the "Let's Get Together Committee" and the "Masonic

Liaison Committee."

An audit report was given by Vernon Dardon, and a secretary's report for the past year was also read. In addition, the treasurer's report was read as well as the junior post matron report.

During the meeting, it was voted on and passed that life membership be extended to all those now holding 50 year memberships.

Charters were dropped for Kathleen Baker who died May 22, and for Estherlane Chandler who died June 2.

Hostesses for the meeting were Bertha and Harold Arnold, Charlotte and Arthur Clark, and Lucile Edwards.

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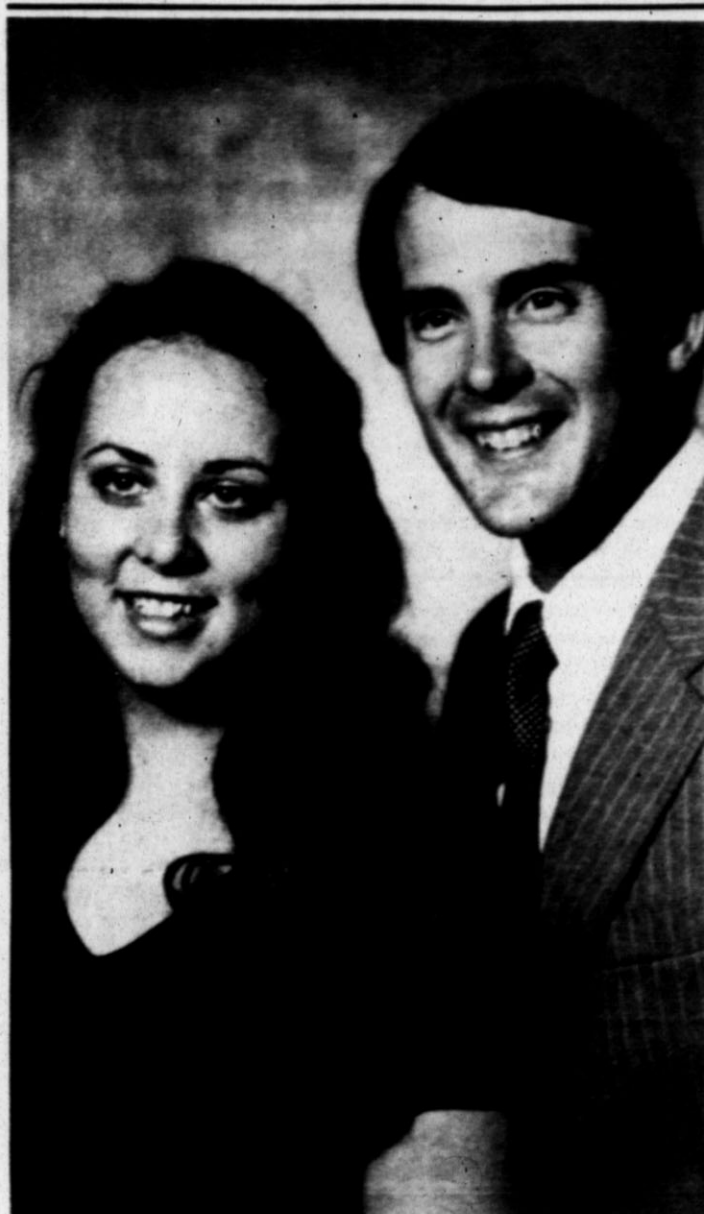
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July Wedding Set

Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. Rudd of Route 5 announce the engagement of their daughter, Colleen Rudd to Jan H. Robison. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Robison of Borger. The couple plan to exchange nuptial vows July 30 in Manti Temple of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Manti, Utah. A 1977 Hereford graduate, the bride-elect is presently a senior nursing student at West Texas State University. She had prior attended Texas Women's University in Denton for two years. She is employed by Deaf Smith General Hospital. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Borger High School. He served as full time missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in the Illinois, Chicago Spanish Speaking Mission and in the US Army. He is a junior accountant major at West Texas State University and currently employed in Borger by Be-Con Construction.



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Farm News

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Sunday, June 15, 1980 Page 8B

Summer Wheat, Vegetable Harvest Approaching; Insect Population Building in Area's Fields

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Two harvest seasons are rapidly approaching in Deaf Smith County while fall crops continue their growth, prodded onward by initial irrigations. Insect populations are also building locally.

Wheat harvest will likely be a later-than-normal affair here this year due to late planting of the crop and delays from weather and insect problems.

The harvest promises to be

anything but abundant, due to the poor growing conditions the crop encountered over much of the winter and sustained attacks by greenbugs just as the crop was coming out of winter dormancy.

Sub-zero temperatures in early March also contributed to the demise of the wheat crop.

Local vegetable packing sheds should be starting their run of onions and potatoes grown in the Hereford region about the second week of

July as producers seek to get their vegetables to market during a slack time for other growing regions.

Deaf Smith County's corn crop is posting strong growth and many local producers have already cultivated the crop and are now irrigating, while cultivation chores still remain to be performed in some of the late planted corn.

Grain sorghum is also beginning to put on growth, although many local producers were forced to plant a bit late this year due to weather conditions.

Cotton made a strong emergence for the most part here this year and is off to a good growing start in most locations.

Insect populations will likely become the next big hurdle for county crops to clear, along with lack of moisture, which forces supplementary irrigation.

According to a report filed by Raymond G. Thompson and James F. Leser, area Extension entomologists, grasshoppers continue to pose a serious threat to rangeland and are beginning to menace cropland in some localities.

The report from the



Borer Problem Starts Here

Norris Daniels, TAES entomologist points out the area where a potential problem population of southwestern corn borers has come from. The borers successfully overwintered in corn stubble, thanks largely to mild winter temperatures that left their numbers essentially untouched. A heavy emergence of the first generation of the insect pests is already being noted in many local fields, and some producers may find it necessary to control this first generation in order to avoid more severe problems with the pest in their crop. A considerable buildup of spider mites has also been noted here, but there is also a population of beneficial insects which prey on these pests building.

entomologists indicates that cotton across the region is generally making excellent growth with light infestations of trips in scattered fields.

The entomologists rate southwestern corn borer egg-laying as especially heavy in volunteer corn.

"This indicates potential second generation problems later on. Spider mite populations are heavy in isolated fields of seedling

corn across the region and corn earworm egg laying activity and larval infestation in corn is heavy for this time of year," stated the entomologists.

Their report points up the minimal mortality inflicted on insect pest populations during the winter by the elements.

Mild winter weather failed to kill overwintering pests, leaving them to emerge this spring to cause problems.

Last year, severe winter weather conditions helped keep overwintering insects in

check, resulting in one of the lightest populations of many corn insect pests in many seasons here.

Jim Campbell, entomologist with American Dusting Co. of Hereford reported that some beneficial insects are being found in Hereford-area corn fields where spider mite populations are already building.

"There are some spotted thrips and predacious mites out there in some of the fields, and it's the first time in a couple of years we've found these beneficials in the presence of mites," stated Campbell.

"Mites are coming out of wheat fields and entering corn and milo fields, primarily on their borders at this time. Since many farmers are already putting an irrigation on corn, I think the corn may try to outgrow any problems with this early mite infestation," he added.

Campbell agreed with the Extension entomologists that

southwestern corn borer populations are up this year, and that they may demand greater producer attention.

"The first generation of borers is hatching in the Hereford area and it really looks like the numbers are going to be there this year. Some fields may require treatment of the first generation of borers this year. When you get a 10-15 percent infestation with the first generation it's probably time to consider control," stated Campbell, adding that

granular Furadan is an effective means of controlling the first generation pests, which gather in the whorl of the corn.

During most years, first generation borers do not require control in the local area, with efforts concentrated on the second and third generations.

But Campbell emphasized that these pests and a number of others will require much closer observation by producers this year in order to avoid excessive damage to crops.

Land Bank Returns To Variable Rate

Dale C. McEachern, manager of the Federal Land Bank Association of Hereford, has announced that new loans will be closed at the variable interest rate of 9 1/2 percent on farm loans and 10 1/4 percent on rural residence loans, the same rate now being charged existing borrowers on the variable rate. This is a reduction from a 12 percent fixed rate on farm loans and 14 percent on rural residence loans which was put into effect earlier this year.

The Federal Land Bank of Texas introduced the variable rate loan in 1969, which

allows the billing rate to increase and decrease with variables in the money market. Earlier this year, faced with unprecedented high money cost, a fixed rate loan was offered on a temporary basis. Improvement in the money market in recent weeks makes it possible to return to the variable rate on new loans.

The Federal Land Bank Association of Hereford makes long-term real estate loans on farm and rural residence property in the counties of Deaf Smith and Farmer.

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Just how important is the cotton business in the U-S? According to some recently released figures, the cotton industry supports directly some 95-thousand businesses, including farms, cotton gins, mills, warehouses, etc. and provides jobs for 535,000 Americans. These reports indicate that about \$2.75 in economic activity is created for every dollar's worth of cotton produced by U S farmers. That would make it a 17-billion dollar industry. Cotton supplies 35 percent of all our clothing needs and over 20 percent of the material in home furnishing textiles. Not only does it do all of this for us here at home, it also brought in nearly 2 billion dollars from foreign markets last year. The more you know about the cotton business, the better those fields look every year.

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Kershen Triticale Co. will need an additional 2000 acres of triticale planted for our Grazer Blend and flour needs this coming year.

Attend our field day at 10 a.m., June 19th on the Hartman farm 8 miles west of Canyon on Hiway 60. See what we are doing, then ask us about our program. It sure beats raising wheat at the current price!

A tour will also be held at 1 p.m. for other interested persons. Triticale cookies and bread will be served.

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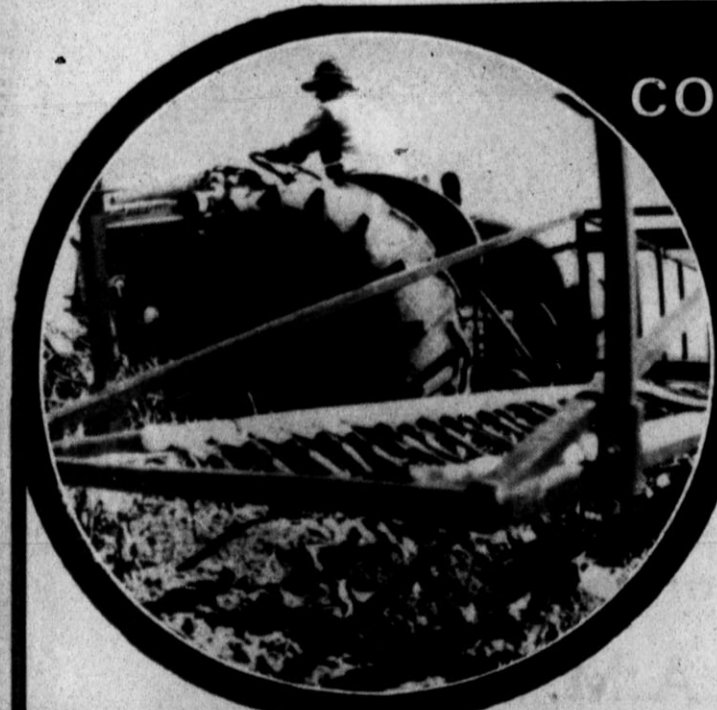
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On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert

Brand Farm Editor



We called it simply "the sod."

It was a stretch of grass over on the hillside west of the lake, the lone remnant of the buffalograss prairie this place had once been before the plow came and turned it into wheat and maize land.

There on the sod was the old windmill, drilled to partake of the generous water table afforded by the lake.

There were rows of machinery and implements, sweeps and shanks and chisels and all of the other assorted stuff of the homespun hardware store scattered about this stretch of grass, which was a place to park the equipment that theoretically, at least, wouldn't grow up in weeds.

There was an old truck bed piled full of assorted parts and junk, and several stacks of fenceposts. Cottontails plied their trails through the grass and gophers pockmarked the hillside with their dwellings.

...And there were snakes.

Every time you talked about "the sod" you kinda tucked your pants legs into your boots just thinking about the rattlesnakes that loved the tall grass so.

Weren't too many rattlers over there on the hillside. Just enough to keep life interesting and exciting.

The great sport over on the sod used to be driving through real slow after you'd stopped to pick up some sweeps or other gadgets, just to see if you could spot any of the critters that crept and crawled and slithered through the buffalograss. Of course, you always watched where you stepped any time you went over there.

With so many gophers around, it wasn't at all unusual to find bullsnakes making house calls to pick up their lunch.

The sport came in interrupting some of these house calls, after you first checked to make sure you were dealing with something approaching a "non-deadly" snake.

You could sit there from the safe vantage point of the pickup cab and watch a big bullsnake kind of writhe sideways up to a hole, then go slithering in head first.

After the business end got down the hole a ways, the venturesome among us might run up, grab the snake by the tail and pull the hissing bull out of the hole, then drop the works and run like hell.

Pretty exciting stuff, especially when you interrupted the same snake's dinner three times in quick succession.

If an old bull snake could lay the vinegar on you like he can hiss, we'd have all been done for several times over.

I remember one old bullsnake that really got riled and puffed up like a balloon with his angry hissing.

He sort of backed up to gather his forces and then in a lightning spring he was coming at us and all kinda commotion broke loose cause we were falling all over each other to make it back to the pickup.

The old snake ran us plumb up on the runningboard, then patrolled the perimeter of the pickup for several minutes.

He was big enough to swallow me at my age, and I, for one, wasn't too keen on getting down from the pickup and resuming the game with him.

I guess it's a wonder more farm kids aren't hurt, what with all the critters they take up with.

Everybody has to have a pocketful of horned toads or baby field mice, or a lizard or two, and there is a certain curiosity about bullsnakes and hog-nosed snakes and coachwhips and such that must be satiated, I guess.

Some folks never outgrow it either...Or maybe they just never get beyond an appreciation of the capabilities of such crawlers as bullsnakes.

I've known of folks who catch bullsnakes and turn them loose around the barn as mousers. They take to the environment pretty well, and I guess the system works.

Something about opening the door to the feed house and seeing a snake curled up alongside the sacks of cottonseed cake that will kinda make you hitch it up and move, even when the snake's working for you, though.

NFU Official Concerned With Control of Gasohol

LUBBOCK — Farmers are being outpaced in the race to control the emerging alcohol fuels industry, according to Victor K. Ray of Denver, Colorado, Vice President of field services of the National Farmers Union.

Ray, who will be a featured speaker at an "Alternate Energy Symposium" scheduled for June 19-20 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, is telling regional audiences that unless farmers can develop alcohol fuel production and marketing cooperatives, this new alternative marketing opportunity for farm commodities will go the way others have gone—for the benefit of agribusiness and traders.

In Texas, Ray is warning that the large conglomerate oil companies and energy development firms definitely have the capital to invest and will move quickly into alcohol and solar fuels as soon as they begin losing market shares of consumers who are abandoning conventional, petroleum and coal-based fuels for alternate sources that can be produced by individuals.

"If the giant corporations are allowed to take control of gasohol, then we will merely have another group wanting cheap grain. If the farmers have some control, then we will have genuine pressure to raise grain prices to a profitable level," Ray said.

The NFU Vice President is just one of a host of speakers slated for the symposium, according to conference coordinator Jon Thomas of Texas Farmers Union, who said interest is mounting for the June 19-20 Lubbock session.

We have received inquiries from Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, and reservations from as far as Arkansas, Kansas and Florida," said Thomas. "We are anticipating excellent attendance for the meeting. We even have a reservation from an official in the Nicaraguan Agriculture Department," he reported.

The symposium is designed to present information regarding the practicality of the use of various energy sources such as ethanol, methanol, wind, solar and biomass. The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce is cooperating with the Small Business Administration, Texas Farmers Union and Texas Tech University in sponsoring the meeting.

"The objective of the symposium is to provide interested individuals with empirical data on various energy sources and to dispel misinformation," said Thomas. "Primary consideration was given to presenting useful information that can directly and immediately benefit the farmer, the businessman and society in general."

general."

During the symposium, workshops are planned on wind energy, solar energy, and use of biomass, with noted specialists in each area conducting the sessions. Individual topics slated to be covered include research on solubilizers that allow less than 200 proof ethanol to be mixed with diesel or gasoline, a major breakthrough in ethanol technology. A workshop on a small

scale ethanol production plant, with capability to convert starches and cellulose to ethanol. Also included in the workshop on new developments is crop suitability for energy conversion.

Pre-registration for the symposium is \$20.00 per participant, or \$30.00 at the door. Additional information is available at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. Deadline for pre-registration is June 16.

Triticale Field Day Scheduled for June 19

Kershen Triticale Co. will hold its 8th annual Triticale Field Day Thursday, June 19 at the Hartman farm, eight miles west of Canyon on Highway 60.

A wheat farmer's tour will be held at 10 a.m. and a regular tour will be held at 1 p.m.

The field day will feature Triticale materials for graz-

ing or grain production, developed by Dr. B. Charles Jenkins of the Jenkins Foundation for Research, Salinas, California.

A special door prize at the field day will be four tickets to the play "Texas."

All interested persons are invited to attend the field day.

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ASCS News

Reporting Date Approaches

By JOHN FUSTON
Executive Director
FINAL CERTIFICATION
DATE

August 1 is the final reporting date for summer seeded crops if you want to be eligible for any program benefits. An accurate certification is a must. We have measurement service available for you at a nominal fee if you feel you cannot measure your acres. FINAL DATE to sign up for measurement service will be July 15.

DISASTER PAYMENTS ON WHEAT

If you have totally destroyed all of your wheat acres, you need to come to the office and give us a feed grain certification. Even if you do not plant any feed grains, we need a zero certification and your signature to that effect before you can figure any wheat disaster payments for you. The sooner you do this, the sooner we will have you a few dollar bills in your pocket.

If you harvest some wheat

but make less than 60 percent of your established yield, you will need to bring your production records to the office within 15 days after you complete harvest.

DISASTER AFFECTED CROPS

Disaster affected acreages must be inspected prior to making other use or destroying them if you want to be eligible for disaster payments of any kind.

FACILITY LOANS

The maximum loan on storage facilities has been increased from \$50,000 to \$100,000. The interest rate is still 13 percent, but maybe this will go down in a few days. The loan amount may be up to 85 percent of the actual cost of the facility. For further information contact the office.

1980 WHEAT LOANS

The loan rate for 1980 crop wheat is \$2.51 per bushel. The interest rate is 13 percent. Wheat from participating farms is eligible for loan and for entry into the grain reserve.

SUMMARY OF 1979
program year
Milo Deficiency - \$1,313,545.
Feed Grain Diversion

\$1,574,543.
Disaster - \$1,767,093.
Commodity Loans - \$11,501,042.
ACP - \$130,363.

Peach Production Showing Decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peach production this year is estimated at 2.88 billion pounds, 3 percent below last season, says the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Wednesday the decline is expected to be a result of smaller harvests of clingstone and freestone peaches in California.

Peach output in most other areas of the country is expected to increase from last year.

Also, the department said Bartlett pear production in the Pacific Coast states is expected to be about the same as last year's harvest.

License Plates

New York State, in 1901, was the first state in the nation to require automobile owners to equip their vehicles with license plates. That year, 954 autos were registered. Each license plate was inscribed with the owner's initials.

Soviet Harvest Recovery Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Poor weather has reduced the Soviet Union's 1980 grain prospects slightly the past month, but the Agriculture Department says the harvest is likely to rebound sharply from last year's poor showing.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service said Wednesday total Soviet grain output now is forecast at between 190 million to 220 million metric tons, compared to the 1979 harvest of 179 million.

A month ago, the agency forecast Soviet grain production this year at between 190 million and 230 million metric tons.

The Soviet target for grain production this year is 235 million metric tons. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

Officials said "excess moisture" in European areas of the Soviet Union and the "lateness of this year's crop" due to wet, cold weather earlier this spring were the main reasons for reducing the top end of the production range.

The crop situation in the Soviet Union is watched closely by U.S. government experts, the grain trade and farmers for signs that can

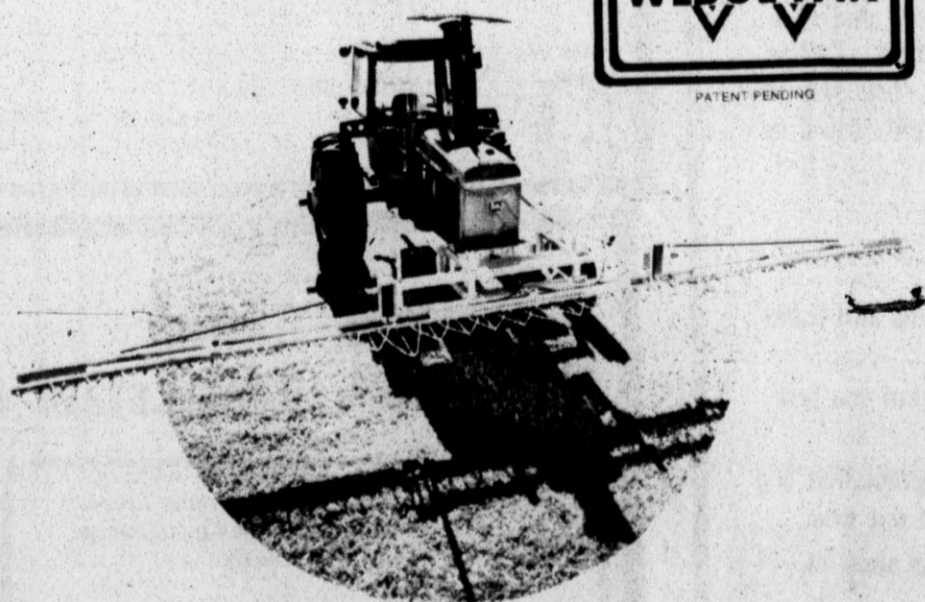
show how much grain Moscow may have to import, always an important — and often unknown — factor in world grain trading.

President Carter last Jan. 4 suspended most U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union in response to its military action in Afghanistan.

Although the Soviet Union has been able to make up part of the grain embargo by Carter from other foreign sources, USDA experts continue to say it will not be able to make up the entire shortfall and that livestock production is suffering as a result.

"Slower expansion of livestock herds in recent months may limit the potential for growth in USSR feed demand during 1980-81," the report said.

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Hand-Held Rope-Wick Does The Job

No Filing This Hoe to Cut Down Problem Weeds

By JIM STEJERT
Brand Farm Editor

Rope wick herbicide applicators have gained widespread acceptance over the Panhandle and South Plains as one of the newest and most effective means of controlling weeds that have grown up above cultivated crops in fields.

The rigs have proven effective in cutting the cost of herbicide application by concentrating the application of weed killer only on the weeds, putting the weed killer only where the weeds are, in effect.

An Abernathy firm has now gone a step farther with the rope-wick applicator concept with a product known as the "Chemihoe," an instrument that is in essence a one-man wick applicator used much like the proverbial hoe farmers are working hard to eliminate from their operations.

Bill Rowland of Dawn Oil & Grocery has been watching the development of the chemical hoe system for the past three years, and their effectiveness has impressed him so that he's now a local distributor for the product.

"These things are a lady's

delight for around the house and garden. You don't have to stand there and chop away. You just swipe across the weed with the rope on the hoe and go on. The chemical takes care of the weed. The ladies have already taken to these things and the farmers are starting to catch on now," stated Rowland.

"These chemical hoes are relatively new here on the North Plains, but down in the country below the Caprock they've already been in use for some time. The farmers are taking the old goose-neck hoes away from the hoe hands down below the Caprock and are giving them these wick-type hoes instead. With these, you get a kill on the weed the first time, instead of cutting the top of the weed off and leaving the root to sprout another weed and force more hoeing," he continued.

Rowland tried one of the Chemihoes last year as a weed control device around outbuildings and for other purposes at his farm.

The devices can be used with chemicals such as Roundup or 2,4-D and according to Rowland, the wick attachments make them ideal for controlling dandelions and other yard weeds without hazard of drift from 2,4-D or damage to lawns.

The functioning of the Chemihoe is relatively simple. A cap is removed from the handle portion of the hoe, and a solution of one part herbicide and two parts water is poured inside the handle, which also serves as the "spray tank."

The applicator handle holds one-tenth of a gallon.

and according to Rowland the solution in the handle is sufficiently thick to avoid evaporation problems.

Rowland reports that for normal use around houses, lawns and outbuildings one filling of the hoe handle will last for a prolonged period.

"I filled one once and used it around the house over two months without having to fill it again," he remarked.

The hoe is upended for storage and the ropes are rinsed, and righting the hoe sends chemical to the wicks again.

According to Rowland, the Chemihoe is gaining some acceptance in the High Plains vegetable industry for use in crops such as onions.

"It's a good tool in the respect that wind isn't a problem because there's no drift. You can use it right up next to desired vegetation as long as you're careful not to get the chemical on it. Only the weeds you actually wipe with the hoe get any herbicide on them, so the Chemihoe is efficient and economical," stated Rowland.

The Chemihoe is further evidence of the growing dependence farmers are placing on chemical weed control, in order to avoid expensive hand hoeing of crops.

And with wider use of the product, the hoe crews that were once seen swinging their goose-necks and flailing away at problem weeds may now be swiping them away instead.

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Wick Does The Trick

The Chemihoe, a hand-held rope-wick herbicide applicator is replacing the conventional hoe in cotton fields on portions of the South and Rolling Plains, and the instrument is now making an appearance in the local area. The hoe kills weeds by wiping them with herbicide, rather than through the laborious process of cutting them out of a crop. The handle of the chemical hoe carries a supply of herbicide solution that seeps into the twin ropes at the base of the hoe, similar to large-scale wick applicators already in widespread use.

Economists Say Co-Ops Must Change To Expand Share of Export Markets

COLLEGE STATION — If cooperatives want to expand their share in international grain trading to the point of becoming a significant force in the export market, then they've got to make some changes.

The problem of the low cooperative share of the export trade is one of international dimensions requiring an international solution.

That's the conclusion of a team of research economists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station following a 20-county study of methods by which producer cooperatives located in market economies might more effectively coordinate their grain trading activities.

Authoring the study were

Drs. Ron Knutson, Mike Cook and Tom Sporleder.

The economists explored three alternative means of cooperative coordination in the study to increase their share of international grain marketing:

1. Trade agreements between cooperatives located in different countries.

2. A common international marketing agency which performs trading functions on behalf of cooperatives but does not take title to the grain.

3. A multinational cooperative that takes title to the grain and engages in all grain trading functions.

Cooperatives in all but one of the countries studied expressed interest in further international cooperative coordination activities, according to the researchers. Each alternative analyzed was found to be organizationally viable in particular situations, but the third one

appears to offer the greatest potential.

However, they cautioned that it may be necessary for cooperatives to grow sequentially from trade agreements to a common marketing agency performing specific grain trading functions before an effective multinational cooperative venture can be launched safely. Several cooperatives have, however, already had experience in one or more of these forms of international cooperation.

In the study the economists found that in the eight largest grain-importing and exporting countries in 1977-78, cooperatives were involved in only 9 percent of the world grain trade exports and 10 percent of the imports. On the other hand, proprietary grain trading companies were estimated to be involved in 74 percent of the exported grain and 47 percent of that imported.

Expertise Required for Synchronization

AUSTIN — Estrus synchronization is a term becoming increasingly more important to cattle producers who, for economic and management reasons, prefer to control the timing of breeding seasons in their herds. But, according to Dr. Ed Murray, chairman of the Bovine and Ranch Committee for the Texas Veterinary Medical Association, improper management of the synchronization procedures by the stockmen can be profit-robbing rather than profit-making for the producer.

"Estrus synchronization can work for the producer," stresses Murray. "The advantages are tremendous.

Definite profit advantages and the production of more and better beef to feed the nation exist. But, the reality of dealing with a complex reproductive system to induce estrus (heat cycle) at an optimum time requires management programs based on real expertise."

Dr. Murray states that the factor that leads to most ineffective performances of the estrus synchronizing plan, is the producer's inability to recognize the proper time to administer the drug to induce estrus. One such cattleman administered the drug to 25 cattle, only to have none of the exposed cattle conceive. Another producer administered the drug to 300 cattle only to have about 10 percent settle. The loss to the producer amounted to the cost of the

original shot, the insemination costs, the cost of the second injection to induce the estrus cycle, plus production efficiency lost to the time lapse for breeding.

Cases of other producers involve administering the drug to pregnant cows, only to have the cows abort 24 hours after the injection, resulting in tremendous economic losses to the stockmen.

"The cattleman can definitely cash in on the merits of the estrus synchronization," stresses Dr. Murray. "But, the timing of the administering of the drug requires a full understanding surrounding the total breeding management program. Advanced planning between the cattleman and the veterinarian is a must before the cattleman can capitalize on

the value of estrus management."

"Evaluation of the corpus luteum function of the cattle by palpating the animal determines the timing for the injections of the drug," states Murray. "The average rancher is just not prepared to make that evaluation. The cost of the veterinarian to palpate and formulate an estrus synchronization management plan can deter devastating economic losses. Simply, the expense of the injection almost demands the proper utilization of the drug. Herd health and nutrition also play a very important role in the success of a breeding program."

While the drug has great potential in advancing the livestock industry, the Texas

Veterinary Medical Association points out that the manufacturer of the synchronization drug, the Upjohn Company, in its veterinary report warns that women of child-bearing age, asthmatics, and persons with bronchial and other respiratory problems should exercise extreme caution when handling this product.

Regulating breeding times of livestock simplifies ranch management, calving management and can reduce calf losses. Consult your veterinarian about all your questions on breeding and reproduction before you make those all important management decisions, reminds the Texas Veterinary Medical Association.

Dairymen Advised: Slow Expansion

COLLEGE STATION — Enjoying a little prosperity for a change, dairymen may be heading for hard times again if current expansion continues.

That observation comes from Dr. Bud Schwartz, dairy marketing economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University.

"Despite higher production costs, dairymen are continuing to expand, creating the potential for burdensome product stocks and government spending," points out Schwartz. "Producer restraint is the key to keeping these stocks and expenditures down while at the same time assuring consumers an adequate supply of milk and dairy products."

Looking at the current milk production picture, the economist notes that U.S. production jumped 3 percent in April compared to April of 1979 while Texas production as up 4 percent. Total milk accumulated during the first four months of this year was up 4 percent in the U.S. compared to the same period last year while Texas' total was up 5.8 percent.

According to Schwartz, this increase in milk production was due to an increase in cow numbers as well as more production per cow. Texas cow numbers were up 1.3 percent in April compared to April, 1979, and production per cow was up 25 pounds for the same period.

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Texas Has Largest Deer Herd in U.S. But Some of Poorest Quality, Too

AUSTIN — While Texas has the largest deer population in the United States it also produces some of the poorest quality deer in terms of body size and antler development, according to officials of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

There are no simple explanations for this phenomenon, but stated simply it results from having too many deer competing with domestic livestock on overgrazed habitat.

The most direct method for dealing with this problem would be to remove a significant number of antlerless deer from the depleted range annually—since an adequate harvest of bucks occurs during the hunting season, suggests Deer Program Leader Horace Gore.

"But landowners and sportsmen traditionally have failed to adequately utilize the antlerless deer hunting permits the department has issued in the past 27 years, so we have watched the problem deteriorate instead of improve," said Gore.

"This condition was evident in Texas as early as the late 1940s," Gore said, "and the department began im-

plementing programs to alleviate the problem as early as 1953."

Specifically, the department began issuing antlerless deer permits, and if utilized fully by landowners and hunters they might have slowed or halted the decline. "However, less than a third of the permits issued have been used in any year since 1953," Gore said.

Gore said some landowners decline to issue enough permits to hunters, and many hunters doggedly pursue trophy bucks and harvest no does. "The end product is the same," Gore analyzed. "Overpopulated deer herds are gradually but surely depleting their own habitat."

Evidence of this is verified by long-term deer population cycles in several areas of the state, Gore explained. "Each peak in deer numbers has been lower than the previous one. This occurs because the carrying capacity of the habitat declines to the point that it can carry only a fraction of the deer it previously supported."

The department has consistently emphasized the importance of harvesting antlerless deer in news releases, magazine articles,

motion pictures and regulations. The Parks and Wildlife Commission recently authorized an early 16-day antlerless-only season in several South Texas counties with potential for producing high quality deer if the population can be controlled. The commission also adopted an either-sex deer season for 36 counties in the Edwards Plateau and some adjoining areas—the heart of the state's problem area for undersized deer.

However, these regulations will not apply in some of the counties where they were recommended, due to disapproval by the county commissioners courts.

Will these programs work? "People were slow to accept progressive programs back in the 1950s, and many of them seem to have the same attitude in the 1980s," Gore said. "Landowners and hunters want to see lots of deer, even if they're small and poorly developed. But if this trend continues, hunters of the next generation likely will see fewer deer in areas of Texas where they now are plentiful."

"Most deer populations in Texas have been established or rejuvenated by restocking, which also involved intensive protection. Apparently, landowners are not overcoming this protective syndrome when deer numbers evolve to a need for control through proper harvest. Consequently, deer thrive in the Edwards Plateau and other areas, controlled only by the day-to-day ration afforded them by a dwindling food supply."

Excessive deer populations, however, are only part of the problem, in Gore's view. "In most cases, overgrazing by domestic livestock is equally severe," he said. "The habitat can support only so many



animals, and when the browsers (deer and goats) and grazers (cattle and horses) exceed this level, something has to give."

When stocked in proper numbers, there is little competition between cattle and deer, but when the numbers become excessive, the habitat, and ultimately the animals, will suffer.

Gore analyzed the problem of overpopulation of deer thusly: "A doe deer's value is, in her ability to produce and rear healthy fawns. Each time two fawns are born, one of them is likely to be a buck. Healthy does produce more fawns, consequently, add more bucks to the population. Poor, undernourished does have fewer fawns, many of which do not live to adulthood. Therefore, the continual protection of a herd of undernourished doe deer simply maintains a group of low production animals which adds very few bucks to the herd. There is no more economic advantage to this kind of deer management than there is in similar livestock management."

Gore said that even with good range management—which means avoiding overgrazing and intensive agricultural activity—a controlled harvest of antlerless deer is a must. "The ability of the range to support deer in

Gore pointed out that in some areas of South Texas where trophy bucks still are fairly abundant, hunting leases often bring in more income than cattle production. Bringing this kind of quality deer back to areas where they were once

common is the main challenge facing landowners, sportsmen and the department.

"If we expect to provide future generations with the opportunity to enjoy a white-tailed deer resource even roughly comparable to

what we have today, there will have to be a change in many people's attitudes toward deer population control," Gore said. "Harvest of more antlerless deer is the way to start, and the time to start is when hunting season starts this fall."

Rules Adopted For Park Funds

AUSTIN — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission in a public meeting last week adopted new rules for the Parks and Wildlife Department's local park grant program.

The rules were adopted in response to legislation, and will allow the department to pattern the rules for administering the Texas Local Parks, Recreation and Open Space Fund No. 467, after the rules for administering the Land and Water Conservation Fund Program.

The commission also authorized the department's executive director to execute contracts to spend local parks fund monies for up to 10 percent of project costs necessary to provide grants to local governments receiving Urban Park and Recreation Recovery Act project funds from the federal government, at a cost not to exceed \$734,000.

In other business, the commission:

—Accepted a gift of an additional one-seventh portion of a tract in the Hill Country State Natural Area in Bandera and Medina Counties from Mrs. Louise L. Merrick.

—Renewed five-year concession contracts at Huntsville State Park in Walker County and Tyler State Park in Smith County.

—Authorized expenditure of \$55,000 for road construction at Mustang Island State Park.

—Adopted amendments to the fiscal year 1980 boat ramp construction program.

Boating Deaths Up

AUSTIN — Boating-related fatalities increased in 1979 over the previous year, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The department recorded 118 such deaths in 1979, compared to 89 in 1978. During the same time period, other drownings continued at about the same rate—515 in 1979 compared to 514 in 1978.

Boating-related fatalities include deaths caused by fires, collisions, swimmers struck by boats and drownings related to boat operation, the department said.

For free literature on boating safety, write the Water Safety Section, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744.

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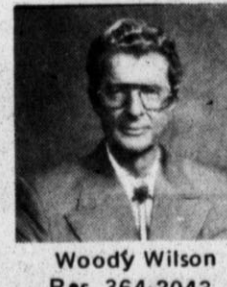
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Lake Fairfield Popular For Florida Largemouths

AUSTIN — Lake Fairfield in Freestone County is one of a growing number of electric generating plant cooling lakes which have sprung up around the state in recent years.

The warmer waters of power plant cooling lakes provide a longer growing season and sometimes a more stable forage base to support the predator species throughout the year.

One of the sport fish species which apparently does well in power plant lakes is the Florida strain of largemouth bass stocked by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Floridas and hybrid crosses between Floridas and native largemouths have become the dominant sport fish at Lake Fairfield.

A cove rotenone survey conducted by biologists in August 1979 revealed the lake was supporting approximately 112 pounds of bass per acre. This ranks Fairfield close to the top in that category among the state's reservoirs.

Floridas have been stocked four of the past five years, and one recent survey indicated that 90 percent of a sample group of fish

contained the Florida gene.

The largest bass produced so far weighed 10 pounds, four ounces and was caught during February, according to biologist Charles Inman of Tyler.

Bass fishing is best in the early mornings and late evenings around timbered areas, submerged creek channels and near the power plant discharge area. Inman said, fishing around the margins of aquatic weeds and the riprap areas also is productive. In summer, bass usually are found in water 10-15 feet deep.

Most of the traditional bass fishing methods work at Lake Fairfield. Plastic worms in a variety of colors including red, black, green and grape produce well, as do spinner baits.

Spinners and crankbaits are good when the bass are in reasonably shallow water. Preferred crankbait colors are white or chrome, green, chartreuse and orange. When the fish are deeper, Fairfield anglers sometimes use chrome spoons or lead-bodied lures with spinner tails.

Channel catfish are caught both by rod-and-reel fishermen and trotliners, employ-

ing the usual variety of catfish baits such as blood, liver, worms, shad or minnows. Drift fishing is a good way to locate catfish.

The lake also has been stocked with striped/white bass hybrids, and the can be caught in open water and near the power plant discharge area on a variety of lures.

Sunfish (bream) are taken throughout the year on tiny jigs, spinners and plastic worms, or on a variety of natural baits such as worms, crickets or grasshoppers.

Lake Fork Not Yet Open

AUSTIN — Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials remind fishermen that the new Lake Fork near Quitman will remain closed to fishing at least until August.

Reports that the lake already is open apparently were circulated after a television fishing program prematurely aired some footage in the Dallas area of largemouth bass fishing at Lake Fork.

Officials of the Sabine River Authority told the department the host of the show not only misrepresented the lake as being already open to fishing, but also did his fishing in stocked nursery ponds outside the main reservoir. SRA officials said they granted permission for the filming, with the understanding that it not be aired before the actual lake

The only public access to the lake is through the Lake Fairfield State Recreation Area, where a \$2 per vehicle entry fee is charged. Campsites may be reserved by calling (214)389-4514. Facilities also include a picnic area, store and two boat ramps.

Topographic maps of the lake are available from some map companies, or may be obtained by sending \$1.25 to the Branch of Distribution, U.S. Geological Survey, Federal Center, Denver, Co. 80225.

The department stocked a number of existing ponds in the watershed with Florida largemouth bass and catfish to provide brood stock for the rising lake.

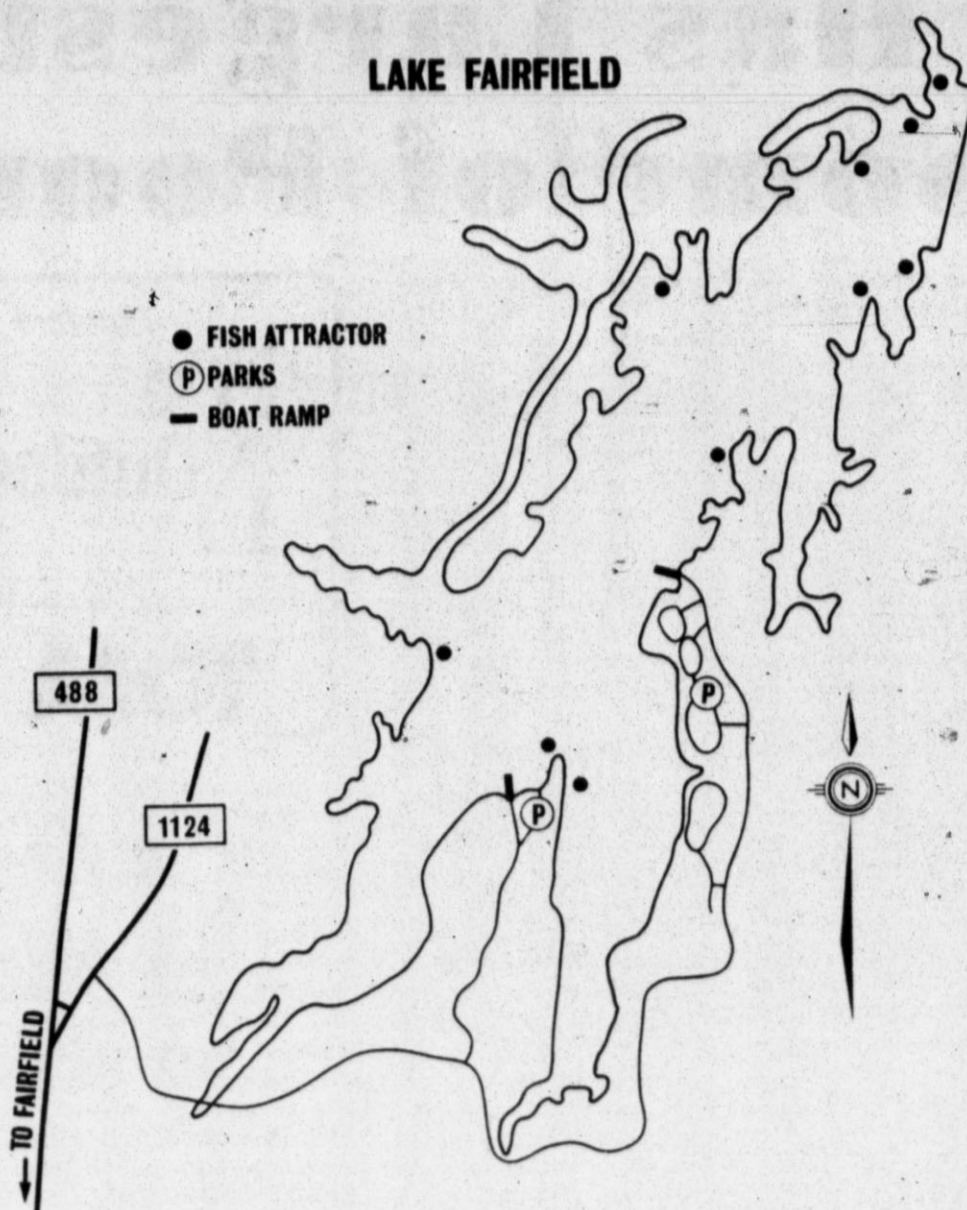
SRA and department spokesmen said the two agencies have been hit by a wave of inquiries from Texas fishermen anxious to fish the new lake. Department biologists stress the Lake Fork is not expected to be very productive for some time after the opening, as most of the bass are below the 14-inch minimum size limit. Although several hundred large brood fish were liberated when the lake was impounded, they would be difficult to find in the 11,000-acre reservoir.

The lake, located near Quitman about 90 miles east of Dallas, is not expected to attain its full 28,000 surface acre elevation for several years.

Celery

Celery is "blanched" during the last stage of its growth. This is done by placing soil about the plant to prevent sunlight from reaching any part of the plant except the leaves. If allowed to grow naturally, the stalks would have a greenish color and a bitter taste.

LAKE FAIRFIELD



Tarpon Unusual Catch

AUSTIN — One of the largest tarpon taken from Texas' coastal waters in recent years was caught May 30 off Port Aransas.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Biologist Karen Thompson said Lee Spencer of Dallas caught the 148 1/2-pounder about three miles offshore. The tarpon was six feet, five inches in length and was boated after a 45-minute battle.

The fish is considerably smaller than the current state record tarpon of 210 pounds caught in 1973, but it nevertheless is an unusual catch for the Port Aransas area.

Tom Moore, coastal fisheries director, said tarpon were quite numerous along the Texas coast in the 1940s, but for unexplained reasons the fish virtually disappeared. "Like the snook, tarpon are a true tropical fish, and very likely our waters border on being too cold to support high populations continuously," Moore said. He added that small tarpon occasionally are caught in the bays, and some are taken in the Port Isabel area at the state's extreme southern tip.

Granger, North Fork Filling

AUSTIN — Central Texas area fishermen have two interesting new lakes in which to wet their hooks.

However, both Granger Reservoir near Granger and North Fork Reservoir near Georgetown still are too new to provide much fishing, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Both lakes filled to near their intended conservation pool level this year after late spring rains. Although the two lakes are in the same general area, they will present two entirely different habitat types for fish and fishermen.

Inland Fisheries Management Coordinator Bob Bounds said North Fork, which is located just west of Georgetown on the north fork of the

San Gabriel River, will be a rocky, steep-sided reservoir with fairly clear water. Granger, on the other hand, was impounded on farmlands and will be basically shallow and more turbid than North Fork.

Each presents certain advantages, Bounds said. "North Fork could be a tremendous smallmouth bass fishery. It has plenty of depth and the rocky habitat preferred by smallmouths," said Bounds.

So far, North Fork has been stocked with approximately 200,000 one-inch-long smallmouths, which is a high stocking rate for the 1,300-acre reservoir. It also received about 60,000 channel catfish fingerlings.

Williamson County will be more suited to largemouth bass and catfish, Bounds said, and so far the lake has received about 26,000 Florida largemouth bass fry, along with 31,860 channel catfish fingerlings.

"Granger has approximately 4,400 surface acres of water, but comparatively little prime habitat for largemouth bass."

"Most of the largemouth fishing will be the timbered areas of the old river channel and around some mesquite and other inundated brush," said Bounds. However, Bounds added that anglers should keep in mind that Granger could offer very favorable habitat for the popular crappie, and a good fishery may develop with

time. "Both these lakes are about a year or two away from being really productive fishing lakes," Bounds said, except for the already-available catfish in Granger.

Both lakes are U.S. Army Corps of Engineers projects. Both are open to fishing with no fee charged, and both have boat ramps and other facilities such as shade shelters along the shoreline.

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Good enough for the most discriminating person, 2BR, 2 bath each side. Each unit has ref. air, fireplace, sunken den with cathedral ceiling, snack bar, special sound deadening wall between units. Enjoy the luxury of living on one side while you benefit from the rental of the adjoining unit. 5010 & 5014

THE STAR OF STAR STREET

This house was built in the days contractors belived an owner should be able to go under his house to inspect or change his plumbing yet it's up to date with central heat and ref. air. Large den with fireplace, approx. 17'x17' with bookshelves. Formal living room and dining area. Has pull down stairs for attic storage, gas barbecue grill, 6X8 storm shelter, storm windows, beautiful yard and a 1 year National Home warranty. 5276

NEW HOMES - JUST FINISHING UP

229 IRONWOOD - 227 IRONWOOD - 104 REDWOOD

\$61,350 \$60,450 \$78,500

FHA OR VA - FINANCING AVAILABLE AT 11 1/2% AND 12%-10 YEAR WARRANTY BUILT BY FENLEY-SUMROW BUILDERS. YOU'LL LIKE THE QUALITY, THE PLAN, AND THE DECOR.

ASK ABOUT OUR GRADUATED PAYMENT MORTGAGES. FHA - PLAN 3 - (ESTIMATES BASED ON 11 1/2% INTEREST. INSURANCE ESTIMATED AT \$40.00 PER MONTH, TAXES, \$60.00 PER MONTH - 30 YEAR LOAN.)

WHEN IS THE BEST TIME TO BUY A NEW HOME?

WITHIN THE PAST TWO WEEKS, INTEREST RATES HAVE DROPPED DRAMATICALLY. LENDING INSTITUTIONS ARE NOW WILLING TO MAKE LOANS - AND AT LOWER RATES. GRADUATED PAYMENT AND ROLL OVER MORTGAGES WILL BE AVAILABLE. IT IS REASONABLE TO ASSUME THAT INFLATION, WHICH RAISES THE PRICE OF NEW AND EXISTING HOMES, WILL CONTINUE, AND PERHAPS ACCELERATE (SINCE IT DID NOT LOWER UNDER RECORD INTEREST RATES)

NOW COULD VERY WELL BE THE VERY BEST TIME YOU WILL EVER SEE TO PURCHASE THE HOME YOU HAVE BEEN WANTING! LET US EXPLAIN SOME OF THE FINANCING OPTIONS YOU HAVE - YOU MAY BE SURPRISED HOW WELL THEY CAN WORK FOR YOU!

WE HAVE A CAPABLE, KNOWLEDGEABLE STAFF AT FIRST REALTY WHO WILL SIT DOWN AND CONSEL WITH YOU TO SELECT THE BEST WAY TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME.

LOW EQUITY

A Northwest Area, 3 BR, 1 bath home with approx. 1360 sq. ft. of living area and beautiful landscaping with several large trees. This home has a large FHA loan which is assumable at 9 1/4% interest. You will like the home and the payments! Call today 5302

HANDY MAN NEEDED

This home has new plumbing, wiring, carpet, paneling, insulation, and storm windows. A 2 BR, 1 3/4 bath with approx. 1300 sq. feet and located on 2 corner lots. With some outside work this will be a really nice home. 5304

ROOMY - UNDER \$35,000

Up to FIVE BEDROOMS, or FOUR BEDROOMS with den in this roomy home. Owner is putting down some nice new carpet and we know you will like this price of \$32,000.00 5219

FOR THE HORSEMAN

Nice 2 BR, 1 bath on 2 1/2 acres, some permanent grass just right for the horseman. This priced at only \$32,500. Call today. 5012

KNOB HILL CLASSIC HOME

This 4 year old home won't be on the market long. The new home yard work and landscaping are done. Large lot with extra parking area in rear behind fence. Isolated master bedroom - a bright kitchen with bay window and bar. Interest will not escalate on an assumption. 5249

VERY NICE ROOMY HOME

Why not pick up a new home for mom. Brick, 3 BR, 1 bath, has a lot of room for the money. Central heat, evap air, garage. Very nice with new paint inside and out. 5259



JAMES GENTRY
578-4285



JERRY HARDIN
364-4753



NEIL COOPER
364-1783



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SECRETARY



PAT FERGUSON
364-3335



PAUL LYONS
364-3549



KAREN DEEN
SECRETARY



CAROLYN GALLAGHER
364-5154



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364-4950

FIRST REALTY OF THE SOUTHWEST INC

364-6565

201 East Park Ave.

ALL REALTOR
STAFF AT
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EQUAL
HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY

MULTIPLE
LISTING
SERVICE
MLS

REDUCED

One of Hereford's finest vintage homes. The don't build houses "Like This" any more. This 4 BR, brick located in the downtown area, has solid mahogany cabinets and woodwork, storm-proof basement. Large office for Dad, plus an extra bedroom and 3/4 bath off the garage area which could be used as a rental. Great possibilities here for converting to an office. Let one our staff show you the big tax advantage on renovating for a commercial Bldg. 5091

The Sportsman's Den

By Jim Steiert



MEMBER
TOWA TEXAS OUTDOOR
WRITERS ASSOCIATION



There was the narrow little turnrow, running down along the fence, with the maize rows right up alongside, leaving just enough room for a vehicle to pass as it scraped over the kochia weeds protruding from the road.

The road sloped downward, following the contours of the land into the lakebed that drained all of this farm and the one on the other side of the fence as well.

We were kids, bent on good times on late summer afternoons, bound for our own personal little "resort"...A resort of cattails swaying in the summer breeze, mud-clouded water ruffled by the wind, and drooping willows rocking with the gentle gusts.

This place was "ours" because it was a part of the farm we worked.

A channel had been pushed out through the middle of the lake to collect the water that flowed into it...Irrigation water at less than half the cost of pumping new when you took it back from the lake.

We had spent Sunday afternoons wading through the lake shallows in irrigation boots, clusters of willow branches under our arms, poking the start of what we hoped would be shade-providers in latter years into the soft gumbo of the lake bottom.

And the lake had grown its own garb of vegetation to cover up the marks of working the bluish-gray soil to form the channels.

It became a fishing resort when we waded waist-deep in a neighbor's stock pond, dragging a seine and gathering in a seedstock of catfish, which were piled in the back of the pickup, hauled down to the lake and dumped unceremoniously into the waters of their new home with the aid of scoop shovels.

It was a place of mosquitoes, trilling red-winged blackbirds singing their "po-ka-ree-ta", advocates wading in the shallows and probing for insects, coots swimming with peculiar jerking motions into the cover of the cattail clusters, and the summer broods of native mallard.

Here we launched the boat we built in the shed out back of the house, played on the raft of barrels with its wooden platform, chunked balls of mud at one another in outlandish battles, and caught all the catfish we wanted to on worms, bacon corn--and bird livers.

In the fall the lake put on another coat, the cattails gradually taking on the ochre of the season as the riotous greens of summer faded from the landscape.

The water was there though, and often we were digging in the annoyingly sticky muck of the bank thrown up through the center of the lake, engineering a new duck blind for another season.

With the runoff water of the last irrigation of the season and late fall rains, the lake held its own until the winter wheat irrigation got underway. Then, with fresh water coming into the lake, the mallards and pintails and widgeon poured in on our resort and the fishing camp of summer suddenly became our own winter waterfowl resort.

We took lots of greenheads out of the lake bottom, and they in turn took up a home for the winter there, with all they needed waiting right there for them in the fields surrounding the playa.

The rank, intermingled grasses surrounding the lake were home to pheasant too, and the occasional odd quail.

For country kids, the family's playa lake was our own ticket to adventure...A sportsman's paradise

for kids who needed something like that so they'd have a place to go and something to do and not bother a soul in doing any of it.

...The lake is still there now. It has changed some. The willows we stubbed so carefully into the lake bottom didn't take hold too well. Only three or four ever really grew, and the cattle worked most of those over once when they got into the lake bottom and commenced scratching on anything available.

We finally tore down the old pit blind, but there is an overabundance of cover in the lake that holds innumerable pheasants.

It's a little thick for duck hunting now, but still you can find the mallards there when the water and the weather conditions are right...If you can see through the cattails.

Still, it's a family fun place, of sorts, when we want it to be.

Yet, we hear that some of the federal boys have it in mind that they might know better than we just how our lake ought to be taken care of.

They may have it in mind that we need their endorsement on paper to take from that which has been our own for generations...That we need the approval of the feds to work the fertile lake bottom or take back and use the water the lake has been good enough to store for us.

Maybe they have the idea we don't know about keeping cover on the lake to encourage the

Whitewing Habitat Purchased by TP&WD

AUSTIN — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission has authorized the purchase of 56.3 acres of prime white-winged dove habitat in the Rio Grande Valley Area.

In a public meeting last week the commission approved the expenditure of \$50,000 from white-winged dove stamp funds for the J.S. McManus tract in Hidalgo County.

Whitewing Program Leader Jim Dunks told the commission the tract is one of the few remaining native

South Texas brush tracts which are highly productive nesting areas for the migratory game birds.

Dunks said the area also has been a source of broodstock of chachalacas for restocking in other valley areas.

No hunting will be allowed on the tract, which will be maintained as a whitewing sanctuary.

The newly acquired tract is located in Hidalgo County just north of the Rio Grande and south of State Highway 281 near Donna.

pheasants and waterfowl.

...But where were these "surveyors" who are suddenly so interested in our farm lakes and how we manage them when we were floating joints of flow line out into the waist-deep water on a barrel and coupling them so we could reclaim the water after a gully-washer?

Where were these guys when we were engineering our own dirt work so the stock and the crops would have water and the fish and the birds would too?

Where were they when we planted the cover crops and the trees and farmed to keep the lake in something like a natural state so that it could blend with the rest of the farm system, yet still be our own little resort.

Folks from the Fish and Wildlife Service say they're interested in the playas now, because we

States Designate Species

The scissor-tailed flycatcher holds the title in Oklahoma. In Vermont it's the hermit thrush. All 50 states, in fact, have chosen official state birds and many have also named official mammals, trees, and flowers. Eighteen states have gone so far as to designate official state insects.

The complete lists can be found in a new publication available free, from the National Wildlife Federation. "Official Birds, Mammals, Trees, Flowers, Insects, and

Fish of the U.S., Territories, and Possessions."

The NWF pamphlet reveals that the most honored bird in the U.S. is the cardinal, which is the official bird in seven states (Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, North Carolina, Ohio, Virginia, and West Virginia), perhaps in gratitude for the bird's helpful habit of feeding on the destructive boll weevil and codling moth. Two states chose endangered species for their state bird: Hawaii took the nene (Hawaiian goose), and Louisiana, the brown

pelican.

The most popular official mammal among the 23 states that have named one is the white-tailed deer, chosen by South Carolina, Pennsylvania, and Mississippi. Three states appointed endangered mammals as their mascots: Connecticut, the sperm whale; Florida, the manatee; and Hawaii, the humpback whale.

Virginia declined to name a state mammal, but chose instead to appoint an official state dog: the foxhound, of course, in honor of the state's renowned fox hunts. Maryland also named an official state dog--the Chesapeake Bay retriever, while Idaho calls the Appaloosa its official state horse.

Every state has an official tree, and 18 chose a conifer--from the longleaf pine (Alabama) to the Black Hills spruce (South Dakota). Other popular species are the oak, elm, and maple, while Mississippi, naturally, chose the magnolia.

Mississippi also named the magnolia its official state flower, as did Louisiana. Five states and the District of Columbia decided that a rose, by any name, is sweet. So, D.C. went with the American Beauty rose;

Georgia, the Cherokee rose; Iowa, the wild rose; North Dakota, the wild prairie rose; and New York, which isn't picky, just the rose.

As for official fish, 26 states were lured into naming one. Bass, both large and smallmouth, white, and striped, were chosen by ten states. Nine states named five varieties of trout--golden, rainbow, brook, steelhead, and the black spotted cutthroat, which is endangered in its sponsor state of Montana.

For a copy of "Official Birds, Mammals, Trees, Flowers, Insects, and Fish of the U.S., Territories, and Possessions," write the National Wildlife Federation, Dept. 10, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. Single copies are free; additional copies are 5 cents each.

Lake Park Site Acquired

AUSTIN — A major new park site has been acquired by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department on the shores of Eagle Mountain Lake at the northwestern outskirts of Fort Worth.

In a meeting last week the Parks and Wildlife Commission approved the purchase of approximately 400 acres near Farm Road 1440 and Peiden Road in Tarrant County, for \$3.8 million.

The rolling, wooded tract features high bluffs overlooking the 9,000-acre reservoir. It has approximately three and half miles of shoreline which will be developed for water-oriented recreation.

Department officials said the tract is basically undeveloped except for one large brick residence which probably will be used as a park superintendents resi-

dence.

The site is only 15 miles from the Tarrant County Courthouse in Fort Worth.

As with most recreation park sites, development at Eagle Mountain probably will take three to four years before opening to the public. Officials said development is expected to include campsites and boat ramps for full usage of the lake's recreation potential.

Magnetic Field

Each sunspot's enormously powerful magnetic field pours out streams of electrified particles that can cause radio signals to bounce crazily about the globe. During one peak, London television viewers were startled to hear a New York taxi dispatcher ordering a driver to proceed posthaste to Flatbush Avenue.

PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

364-6633

NEEDING A HOME? CALL OUR STAFF AND LET US ASSIST YOU WITH YOUR PURCHASE. WE CAN ALSO HELP YOU IN ALL OF YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS.

Luxury home on Pecan St. corner lot, side entry garage, over 1900 sq. ft. located on the cul de sac with little or no traffic. 8 1/2 percent interest and monthly payments of \$360.00 per month.

Across from Bluebonnet School - 3 Br. 1 1/4 bath, custom home. Beautiful panelling, ash cabinets, & lots of other extras. Only \$47,500.

4 Bedroom home on Hickory. Lots of room for the growing family comfortable den, good location. Call Mark Andrews.

50'x70' workshop - Excellent location for business. Overhead doors. Financing available.

New home on Bradley St. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, approx. 1400 sq. ft. Possible owner financing with minimum down payment.

Read! Mix plant and warehouse operation for lease, trade, or sale. Excellent terms available for the investor. Located on Hiway 60 - has RR track access.

Enjoy country living in Yucca Hills, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, over 2400 sq. ft. Take advantage of all the energy saving techniques put into this beautiful 2 story home by the owner.

Super Sharp on Aspen Street - 3 BR, 2 bath, beautiful landscaping, and it's ready to move into. All types of financing are available.

New listing on Ave. K - 2 BR, neat, clean little home only \$15,000. Good terms available. Call Mark Andrews.

Need some acreage? We have some available on North Ave. K. Approximately 3 acres in nice residential area for only \$10,000. The owner might consider some financing with substantial down payment. Call Mark Andrews for details.

Double wide mobile home outside of city limits. One acre of land, good improvements and you'll enjoy the comforts of country living and being close to town.

MLS



Mark Andrews 364-3429
Jim Mercer 364-0418
Ted Walling 364-0660
Avis Blakey 364-1050
Annette Holland 364-4740
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If you can qualify for a loan, why not begin to build your Real Estate Equity and hedge against the inflation that is sure to be with us for several years. We have a variety of Properties available.

RENTALS & LEASES

Our Realtors manage rentals and we do have homes, apartments and townhouses available. Call us for Renting, Leasing, Purchasing.

Apartments

Renting of both units of duplex will make the first and second lien payments and cover maintenance expenses. Small down payment and if you are a handyman, repairs will help get you in less expensively. Begin to build your Estate with Real Estate.

TRADES - EXCHANGES

We have many properties that owners will consider trading for your Real Estate. You can trade up or trade down, depending upon whatever your needs might be.

TAX SHELTERS

Income producing properties are available, apartments, quadruplexes. The income from the rentals pays for your living quarters and with all costs involved, you receive a tax advantage loss of substantial amount. Come in and let us solve your tax problems with Real Estate.

Town Houses

Are you Retired or just Tired? We have just the right place for you; a two bedroom with all the extras as well as double garage with rear entry and circle drive in front. Very small back yard, no maintenance to speak of, and in excellent condition.

business opportunities

Dissatisfied, want a change, new horizons? Come in and visit our staff regarding a good profitable business opportunity. We have businesses for sale suited to your needs.

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Lone Star Agency, Inc.

601 N. Main St.

364-0555

OWENS ELECTRIC

WE SPECIALIZE IN:

complete sales and service of electric motors (new and used), magnitos, starters and generator repairs.

LOAN MOTORS AVAILABLE

809 E. 2nd. 364-3572 HEREFORD, TX.

Floating Tailwater Pump
CONSERVE THAT WATER

Vertical Hollow Shaft

Electric Belt Driven Pump Head

"Guaranteed Satisfactory Service"
Warren Owen

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 10 cents per word. \$2.00 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ads only. NO CAPTIONS.

Times Rates	Min.
1 day, per word: 10	2.00
2 days, per word: 17	3.40
3 days, per word: 24	4.80
4 days, per word: 31	6.20
5th day, FREE	
10 days, per word: 59	11.80
Monthly, per word: 200	20.00

Classified display rates apply for regular paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type. \$2.10 per column inch. \$1.60 for consecutive issues. Monthly rates \$1.25 per column inch.

Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition. 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

LEGAL
Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word for consecutive issues.

For advertising news and circulation, call 806-364-2030.

ERRORS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified ads and legal notices but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

1. Articles for Sale

Fresh donuts daily at home-owned, home operated
Troy's Sweet Shop
1003 E. Park
364-0570 214-tfc

For Sale: Used sofa sleeper. 5 piece dinette. Three aluminum windows. Two storm doors. 276-5824. 1-239-tfc

SAVE \$60.00
EVAPORATIVE COOLERS
WAS \$329.95
NOW \$269.88
single speed Cools 1000 sq. ft.
MONTGOMERY WARD
114 E. Park
364-5801

For Sale: One white boy Chihuahua left. \$50. Cash only. Call 364-4537. 1-247-2p

Clear-Vue
Air Conditioners
Exclusive 5-year warranty
Easy payment terms
We stock cooler parts
V.L. TAYLOR & CO.
603 E. Park Ave.
1-247-tfc

Father's Day Special
RECLINERS ON-SALE
WERE \$243.95
NOW \$173.88
Call Steve at
MONTGOMERY WARD
114 E. Park
364-5801

PORTABLE BUILDING
SUMMER SPECIAL SALE
10x10 metal building now reduced to \$200. Delivery terms. Available all sizes from 8x8 to 14x24.
Morgan Buildings, Amarillo
5801 Canyon Drive
806-355-9498
1-237-21c

Please Call
STEVE NIEMAN
For All Your
HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE
Southland Life Insurance
And Other Companies
PLAINS INSURANCE
364-2232 364-6957
364-4587

AMARILLO GLOBE NEWS
HOME DELIVERY
364-7285
1-225-22c

SAVE \$60.00
EVAPORATIVE COOLER
WAS \$479.95
NOW \$319.88
Cools 1200 sq. ft.
6 rooms, 3 speed
MONTGOMERY WARD
114 E. Park
364-5801

Hearing instruments. 28-B Medical Drive, Amarillo, Texas. Call 352-8961. 1-175-tfc

Father's Day Special
RECLINERS ON SALE
Were \$179.95
NOW \$109.88
Call Steve at
MONTGOMERY WARD
114 E. Park
364-5801

PROFOAMERS
INSULATION
Rockwool cellulose fiberglass and foam. 50 percent financing. Free estimates. B.F. McDowell. Phone 578-4390 after 4:30 p.m. 1-186-tfc

Used electric range \$100 and electric dryer \$30. Phone 364-1834. 1-232-tfc

BIG JIM'S FURN. & APPL.
111 Archer St. (Mission Rd)
Phone 364-1873
Plenty of new air cond. 8 piece wood dinettes, recliners new shipment livingroom furniture, bedroom, bunk beds, all at discount prices. 1-232-tfc

SAVE 30%
On all Lawnmowers
Starting at \$86.88
Call
MONTGOMERY WARD
114 E. Park
364-5801

NEED EXTRA STORAGE SPACE? Clean out your garage, protect extra furniture and belongings from dust and mice. Rent a mini storage unit. Call 364-0218 or 364-2300. 1-239-tfc

Vending machines -- candy, gum, etc 1/2 price. Call 364-1010 or 364-0292. 1-245-tfc

Registered Irish Setter Puppies 3 weeks old. Call 364-1230. 1-245-3c

SAVE \$60.00
EVAPORATIVE COOLER
WAS \$369.88
NOW \$309.88
Cools 4 rooms
1000 sq. ft. 2 speed
MONTGOMERY WARD
114 E. Park
364-5801

18 ft. Bonito walk-through boat. 140 h.p. Evinrude motor. Days 364-4211 after 7 p.m. 364-0593. 1-236-tfc

For Sale: 22" power lawn mower. 364-8081. 1-243-5c

SAVE 22%
on Chain Link Fence
Includes line post, end caps, and top rails.
Call
And Ask For Steve
Free Estimates
MONTGOMERY WARD
114 E. Park
364-5801

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR
Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-0951 1-tfc

For sale: Antique buffet. Used sofa. Both in excellent condition. Phone 364-8481 after 5:30 p.m. 1-246-tfc

Color TV's--\$79.95 and up. Black and white TV's--\$25.00 and up. Also we buy non-working TV's 801 South 25 Mile Ave. 364-6517. 1-159-tfc

GOOD 'OLE DAYS
now open beside Melrose Nursery. Bring this coupon after 6 p.m. and get 2 free games of pool or foos-ball. 1-238-21c

BOOTS--BOOTS
Texas Western and Roper men's first quality boots. \$29.95 to \$89.95 10 percent off on boots. OSBORN BARGAIN CENTER. Highway 60 West. 1-246-2c

Oak bunk beds, good condition \$60. Call 364-3804. 1-246-2c

Used wash basins with faucets for sale. 364-2180. 1-244-5c

FOR SALE: 2 AKC Bassett Hounds pair. Male-tri color 9 mo. Female-red, white 8 mo. 2 AKC Miniature Dachshunds. Male-Black & tan 1 1/2 yrs; Female-red, 1 1/2 yrs. Papers available on all dogs. Dogs have had all shots. Call 364-8062 anytime or 364-6350 after 7 p.m. 1-246-2c

Three beautiful 7 week old kittens to give away. Call 364-5345. 1-245-3p

100 bu. Clark 63 Soybeans, cleaned and bagged. Germination tested 88 c/o. Call Ralph Hill. 364-0404 or 364-3848. 1-242-10c

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107-Ave. C 1-tfc

To give away beautiful female St. Bernard. 364-3218. 1-247-3p

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair. 2613 Wolflin, Ave. Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. S-1-98-tfc

Real nice steel box and good roping saddle for sale. Call 364-4666 or 578-4666. S-1-237-tfc

Twin revolvers, Colt 357 mag. Nickel plated \$5.400. Phone 364-2215. S-1-237-tfc

SKIP-BO
The fun card game for all ages. Exciting and challenging. Played by partners or individuals. Available at
GATTIS SHOE STORE
S-1-217-tfc

FOR BEST RESULTS
Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

2. Farm Equipment

For Sale: Two wheel trailers. 913 South McKinley. 364-2528. 2-245-3c

want ads
get results

FOR THE BEST DEAL AND SERVICE TOO

Call **Dutch Wilkinson**
Olds - Cadillac - Pontiac - GMC, Inc.
Littlefield, Texas 806-385-5171
3-237-21c

HEATHCLIFF



"LOOK OUT!!...IT'S...IT'S..."
...PETE ROSE!"

1A. Garage Sales

Woman's World Boutique
Featuring attractive womens clothing, sizes 4 through 20; 20 through queen. Dorelle leather purses, Snoopy Dolls, Karen's musical clowns. Located by Caison Barbeque. Phone 364-1350. 1A-237-tfc

FOUR FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Furniture, clothes, appliances, lawn mowers, tools, lots of miscellaneous. 1003 Grand, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 1A-246-2p

GARAGE SALE. 224 Fir Saturday 9 to 6; Sunday 1 to 5. Luggage, baby items, small household appliances, children's clothing, games. 1A-246-2c

FLEA MARKET
Sunday, July 6th at the Bull Barn. Pick your space now. \$5.00 each. West Parking Lot for large items for sale (cars & etc.). Clubs and individuals welcome. 364-1268 or 364-1085. S-1A-242-4p

GARAGE SALE. Children's clothes, shoes, baby things, toys, furniture, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 629 Avenue G from 9 to 6. 1A-247-1c

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Cookstove, dishwasher, ladies-size 8, girl size 6 clothes, hairdryer, tools, miscellaneous items. 442 Long Street, Saturday 7 to 7: Sunday 8-12. 1A-247-1p

GEM FLEA MARKET
Open every weekend.
\$7.50 per day per space
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Buy or sell,
something for everyone.
Phone 364-4384
413 North 25 Mile Avenue.
1A-228-22c

WANT TO BUY -- good used saxophone. Call 364-2300 or 364-4247. 1A-246-tfc

1973 Plymouth Valiant. Average total miles. Good gas mileage. Good student car. 6 Cyl. AC. \$1300. Phone 364-4708. 3-247-3c

1977 Chrysler Cordoba, fully loaded, bucket seats. Call 364-0773 after 6 p.m. 3-247-5c

1971 Ford 4 dr. HT. Runs good. \$690. 364-1561. 3-247-6c

Must sell 76 MR-250 Honda Dirt Bike 1000 miles and runs great. Only \$550. Phone 364-0352. 3-247-1c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
3-41-tfc

1979 Continental Mark V. 15,000 miles, fully loaded, smaller engine. Like new. Sell or trade, make offer. Call 364-7654. 3-227-22c

See Us For
Mayrath Grain Augers
Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811
2-1-tfc

Want to trade 843 John Deere corn head for 643 or will buy 643 corn head. Ward Implement. 364-6480. 2-228-22c

1974 BJM Mañure Spreader. Call 364-5878. 2-243-5p

1972 IHC 915 Combine 20' header. Big grain cart. 446 IHC irrigation engine, like new. Call 806-247-3369 after 8 p.m. 2-243-10p

See Us For
PART SWEEPS CHISELS FOR
Graham (Hoene) Plows
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 E. First
Phone 364-2811
2-33-tfc

2-Tempte grain trailers for sale. Call 247-2721. 2-247-22c

Old Scratch Cattle Oiler and Delouser Sales & Service. Contact Charles Thomas. 276-5575. 2-29-tfc

3. Vehicles For Sale

MILBURN MOTOR Company
We pay cash for
Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077
3-33-tfc

Luxury car \$2450. 1975 Buick Limited. 2 Dr. Loaded. All power. 36,000 miles. Call 364-3337, ask for Monk Johnson. S-Th-3-247-2c

1973 Plymouth Valiant. Average total miles. Good gas mileage. Good student car. 6 Cyl. AC. \$1300. Phone 364-4708. 3-247-3c

1977 Chrysler Cordoba, fully loaded, bucket seats. Call 364-0773 after 6 p.m. 3-247-5c

1971 Ford 4 dr. HT. Runs good. \$690. 364-1561. 3-247-6c

Must sell 76 MR-250 Honda Dirt Bike 1000 miles and runs great. Only \$550. Phone 364-0352. 3-247-1c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
3-41-tfc

1979 Continental Mark V. 15,000 miles, fully loaded, smaller engine. Like new. Sell or trade, make offer. Call 364-7654. 3-227-22c

NEED to sell 1965 custom cab Ford Pickup. Come see at 432 Paloma Lane or call 364-4584 after 4 p.m. 3-246-5p

1941 Willys Jeep with newly rebuilt 283 Chevy motor. Needs some work on transmission. Call 364-7829 or 364-6584 after 5 p.m. 3-246-5p

1973 Buick. One owner. Good condition. Must see and drive to appreciate. \$850. 110 Apache. Phone 364-4207. 3-246-tfc

For Sale: 1978 GMC Jimmy in excellent condition. 4 wheel drive, locked gas tank, top loading rack, and many other features. To inquire call 364-2062. 3-243-tfc

For Sale: 5 used 155x12 tires. Call 364-8143. 3-245-5c

1975 Oldsmobile Toronado. Good shape, ready to go. 364-4117. 3-137-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
now for sale at
STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC INC.
211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

1978 Honda. Small 185 Motorcycle. 2300 miles and 21 falls. For sale at low price. Like new. **MILBURN MOTOR CO.** 3-209-tfc

'75 Monte Carlo. Excellent condition. Phone 364-6362 after 4 p.m. 3-235-tfc

'75 Ford Explorer. good condition. 276-5535. 3-244-5p

3A. RV's for Sale

12x65 Town & Country trailer house, tied down and skirted. Completely furnished, central air-ready to move into. Located at John Miller Trailer Court, Logan, N.M. within walking distance to the lake. Super condition. Call 505-487-2376. 3A-240-tfc

1977 GMC Van, fully loaded. Must sell quick. Call 364-6012. 3A-243-5c

19 ft. Kountry Aire travel trailer. Fully self contained. Call 364-4551 after 5:30. 3A-211-tfc

For Sale: 10x65' trailer house at Ute Lake, Logan, N.M. Days 364-4211 after 7 p.m. 364-0593. 3A-236-tfc

SHOP IN HEREFORD

For Sale: Beautiful home in NW Hereford. Exceptionally clean and well kept. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage with door opener, beautiful drapes, refrigerator air, corner fireplace. Fir St. \$50,000.00 Gibson Real Estate 364-0442. S-4-237-tfc

For Sale: One acre, two barns, one feed house. North Avenue F. Call 623-4111. 4-246-22c

Nice 10 acres on pavement, with 4 domestic wells. 32x90 frame extra good constructed house with windows, doors, insulation on outside. 4 bedrooms, double car garage to be finished and other improvements. \$27,500 down, good terms on balance. Tri-State Real Estate. 364-5191 Office: 364-2553 res. 4-247-6c

For Sale By Owner: brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage on 1 1/2 acres. Phone 364-2663. 4-247-1c

For Sale: 10x65' trailer house at Ute Lake, Logan, N.M. Days 364-4211 after 7 p.m. 364-0593. 3A-236-tfc

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4. Real Estate for Sale

For Sale by Owner:
5 acre tracts five miles south of Hereford on 385 and big Daddy cut off. Reasonable price and terms. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871; Mobile 578-4681; Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 364-0034. 4-242-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom house at 230 Avenue L.
3 bedroom house at 428 Barrett.
Call 364-4735. 4-244-22c

For Sale: 2-100x150 ft. lots in Hereford, east of city, out of the city limits. 806-373-8825. 4-244-5p

NORTHWEST BEAUTY
This lovely 3 bedroom home with two baths, double garage, fenced yard with lots of rose bushes, storage building. You will have to see this one!! \$48,500. Payments of \$230. Existing loan app. \$23,000. Call 364-1017 after 5 p.m. 4-236-tfc

5 Acres near Hereford. \$350 down \$100 per month. Tri-State Real Estate. Office 364-5191; Res. 364-2553. 4-237-tfc

COLORADO PROPERTY
4.68 A. new 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, all underground utilities located in beautiful San Luis Valley. Close to hunting, fishing, skiing, town. Lots of EXTRA'S \$49,900. Riggerbach-Scott Realty, Inc. 303-754-3132 or 303-852-5083. 4-231-tfc

For Sale: One acre, two barns, one feed house. North Avenue F. Call 623-4111. 4-246-22c

Nice 10 acres on pavement, with 4 domestic wells. 32x90 frame extra good constructed house with windows, doors, insulation on outside. 4 bedrooms, double car garage to be finished and other improvements. \$27,500 down, good terms on balance. Tri-State Real Estate. 364-5191 Office: 364-2553 res. 4-247-6c

For Sale By Owner: brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage on 1 1/2 acres. Phone 364-2663. 4-247-1c

For Sale: 10x65' trailer house at Ute Lake, Logan, N.M. Days 364-4211 after 7 p.m. 364-0593. 3A-236-tfc

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Stop Looking-It's All in The WANT ADS

Office for rent. Agri Science Center, 1500 West Park. 364-5422. \$100.00 a month. \$125.00 a month with answering service.

5-206-tfc

Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment with appliances. Refrigerated air. Tenant pays only electricity and \$250.00 month. Thunderbird Properties after 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. 364-8421.

5-214-tfc

SPECIAL FREE MONTH'S RENT

Sign one year lease and get 13th month free. Excellent location, 2 bedroom apts. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, fireplace and double carpet. Sycamore Lane Apartments. 364-2791.

5-243-tfc

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Furnished office space, for rent with receptionist and answering service. Ralph Owens & Assoc., 311 E Park Avenue. Call 364-2222.

5-219-tfc

House for rent. 104 Centre. Nice 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. \$320 plus bills. 364-0976.

5-234-tfc

2-one bedroom houses, partially furnished. Good location. Phone 364-2777 after 5 p.m.

5-237-tfc

Three bedroom house. Two bedroom trailer house. Three bedroom trailer house. 364-1701. 8:30 to 5:30 week days.

5-215-tfc

For Rent: furnished mobile homes, unfurnished apts. No pets. Deposit. 364-0064 or 364-0011.

5-237-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G & H. Office-415 North Main Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937

5-56-tfc

Two bedroom furnished apartment. Fenced patio area, water and cable paid by owner. \$225 monthly, deposit required. 364-4370.

5-241-tfc

APARTMENT LIVING Large 2 and 3 bedroom with garages, refrigerated air, large closets, fully carpeted and draped, built-in stove, dishwasher, disposal, bar-b-que grill, and cable TV. Call today 364-2222

5-198-tfc

THREE BEDROOM, one bath house near high school. Deposit, reference required. \$295.00 month. Call Realtor, 364-6633.

5-217-tfc

Trailer space for rent. Located at 127 Avenue J. Call 364-0210.

5-154-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.

5-237-tfc

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO. A.J. & Margaret Schroeter Abstracts Title Insurance 242 E. 3rd St. 364-6641

One, two and three bedroom apartments. Reference and deposit required. No pets. Stove, refrigerator, furnished. Monday through Friday 8 to 5. Bluewater Garden Apts., 364-6661.

5-239-22c

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103-9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

5-60-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$190 and \$225. \$100 deposit. Call for information after 2:00 p.m. 364-4332.

5-230-tfc

Rentals, leases and monthly rent. Apartments, duplex and homes. Call a Realtor. Lone Star Agency. 364-0555.

5-214-tfc

NOW AVAILABLE 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. SARATOGA GARDEN APARTMENTS. Office hours, 9 to 5 weekdays. 1-247-3666.

5-193-tfc

Convenience Apartments has vacancy for adult couples and single adults. Furnished. Carpeted, new water heaters. New cook stoves. Only 2 short blocks from Main Street. Bills paid. Deposit required. No pets. Shown by appointment only. 364-5191 days; 364-2553 nights.

5-94-tfc

NOW AVAILABLE 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments, modern wall to wall carpet, heating and cooling, laundry facilities. Call collect 1-806-247-3666. Th-F-S-202-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326.

5-5-96-tfc

COMMERCIAL BUILDING suitable for storage or garage. Has large parking space. Call 364-2103.

Th-S-197-tfc

Wanted WANTED: 200 ft. good 2" iron pipe, threaded. Owen Andrews. 276-5252.

6-246-1p

WANT TO BUY - good used saxophone. Call 364-2300 or 364-4247.

6-246-tfc

WANT To buy: good used trampoline. Call 258-7206 or 258-7757.

6-243-5c

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS. North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350.

5-6-205-tfc

Would like to buy membership in Green Acres Swimming Pool. Call 364-8691 or 364-0160.

6-226-tfc

I want to lease grass pasture or other pasture for cattle. Phone (505) 274-6418 or write Ed Denton, Kanna, N.M. 88122.

6-238-10p

Help Wanted Telephone program in your home. Legitimate. Will train. Average \$3 to \$6 per hour. Company established 76 years. Write P.O. Box 673-JF, Hereford, Texas 79045.

8-243-5c

Need secretary for the Criminal District, Attorney's office. Apply at the 4th floor of the courthouse. Equal Opportunity Employer.

8-244-5c

Immediate openings for experienced boners in processing plant. Write P.O. Box 673 TP, Hereford Texas 79045.

8-244-5c

SHOP IN HEREFORD

Parttime piece work. Webster, America's foremost dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Send name, address, phone number to Webster, 175 5th Ave. Suite 1101 957 P. New York, NY 10010.

8-247-1p

NEED experienced hair dressers at 901 Miles. 364-6552 or 364-0209.

5-8-237-tfc

9. Situations Wanted

Dependable highschool girl will do babysitting all summer, daytime or nighttime for working parents. 364-3750.

9-243-5p

Roto-tilling, Gardens, planting lawns. Call Ron Henderson. 364-6317.

9-176-tfc

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297.

9-207-tfc

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293, 410 Irving. 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years.

9-69-tfc

Would like to keep small infants in my home. Nice Christian atmosphere, close to downtown. Call Sandra. 364-2599.

9-246-5c

House sitting. Will take care of your plants, garden, yard, pets and house while on vacation. Dependable, reasonable. 364-6395.

5-9-247-2c

Will do babysitting nights and weekends. Reasonable rates. References furnished. 364-1224, after 5:00 p.m.

5-9-232-5p

Registered baby sitter has openings day or night. 364-8039.

5-9-242-tfc

10. Announcements

Hereford Lions Club meets each Wednesday 12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

11. Business Service

WE TRADE WE FINANCE WE DELIVER WE SERVICE WE INSTALL Furniture, Appliances, Air Conditioners, TV's, Stereos, New and Used. We stock cooler parts. V.L. TAYLOR & CO. 603 E. Park Ave. 11-199-tfc

DO YOU ? NEED MORE INCOME? WANT YOUR OWN BUSINESS? NEED A TAX SHELTER? ARE YOU ? WEARY OF THE RAT RACE? LOOKING FOR FINANCIAL SECURITY? READY TO MOVE AHEAD?

Flick a BIC RICK YOUR WAY TO \$5555 and more The man or woman we are looking for has 8 to 10 hours a month to devote to a recession proof business. The required \$3875.00 cash investment is secured by high quality equipment. We furnish all retail accounts. You can earn \$200.00 to \$500.00 a week with the aid of our financial expansion program. If your goal is really economic independence ACT NOW! CALL AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL ENTERPRISES, INC. 1-800-323-6556

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD Rutherford TV's [By Curtis Mathes] Electronic Stereos Whirlpool Appliances Rental-Buy Open 9 a.m. 364-8312 Closed Sundays & Holidays GARY & PEGGY BETTS 517 East Park 11-98-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER Phone 364-2322 Mobile Phone 364-4741 11-136-tfc

Wanted: Horseshoeing and trimming. Graduate farrier. 364-2111.

11-182-tfc

House painting inside and out, roofs sealed, trailers skirted. Call 364-6010 Doug Roberson.

11-224-22p

GENERAL CEMENT CONTRACTORS All Types of Concrete Work Big or Small

Specializing in storm cellars and Basements Slab Foundations Metal Buildings Sidewalks, Driveways FREE ESTIMATES Rick Garcia GARCIA BROTHERS 364-3507 578-4692 mobile S-W-11-139-tfc

FULL HOME INSULATION We insulate over existing batts in walls of brick, wood, stucco, mobile homes by drilling one inch hole on exterior of structure. Act now. Save up to 50 percent off cooling and heating cost. Call collect for appointment, 806-358-3301. Kenny or Larry Green.

11-235-23p

PRO LAWNS 364-1338 AFTERNOONS Roll-out instant yards, tree and shrub plantings, sprinkling repairs, mowing and all types of yard work. Alley cleaning and hauled off. We do the job right. DON SMITH & SONS 11-235-tfc

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE General Electric, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Magic Chef, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Tappan.

ALSO SERVICE ALL OTHER MAJOR BRANDS We Buy and Sell Used Appliances DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE 511 Park Ave. Hereford 364-8114 11-108-tfc

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY Front-end loader work, Manure Spreading Bermea Brothers Ed-247-3648; Jess. Mobile 265-3698 Friona 11-272-tfc

QUALITY ROOFING AND PAINTING. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 364-3490, ask for Steve.

11-245-5p

Will build storm cellars and do flat work. References. Call 376-4699 or 374-6279.

11-245-22p

BIG 4 DITCHING SPECIALIZING IN DITCHING, TRENCHING AND BACKHOEING. BUS. 655-7986 RES. 655-4787 Canyon. 11-223-22p

KELLY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competitive. Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

LOCAL CASH GRAIN CORN - 4.91 WHEAT - 3.40 MILO - 4.45 SOYBEANS - 5.14 BARLEY - 4.70 TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS

TRADE - Moderate VOLUME - 62,500 STEERS - 67.50 to 68.00 HEIFERS - 64.50 to 65.50 [As of 6-13-80]

BEEF - The beef trade and demand was light. Thinly tested steer and heifer beef steady to firm. All price choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.

MIDWEST - Steer beef was steady to firm at 105.00 packer to packer for 700-900 lbs. Heifer Beef was steady to firm at 103.00 packer to packer for 500-700 lbs.

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA PANHANDLE - Choice three steer beef sold at 105.00 for 700-900 lbs. No sales on heifer beef.

PORK - The fresh pork cut trade was light to moderate with demand good to moderate in the Central U.S. Carol area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were not fully established, 17-20 lbs 2.00 higher at 79.00. Hams were steady to 2.00 higher, mostly 1.00 higher with 14-17 lbs 59.50, 17-20 lbs 60.00-61.00, 20-26 lbs 61.00. Bellies were 50 lower than late trade for 12-16 lbs, 50-1.00 higher for 16-18 lbs with 12-14 lbs 30.00, 14-16 lbs 30.00, 16-18 lbs 29.00, 18-20 lbs 26.00, 20-25 lbs 23.75. No sales on picnics.

CATTLE FUTURES CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday: Open High Low Vols Vhg LIVE BEEF CATTLE 40,000 lbs.; cents per lb. Jun 67.25 67.85 67.10 67.50 + 47 Aug 67.40 67.60 66.90 67.00 + 53 Oct 65.50 66.00 65.25 65.67 + 57

If you have a business service that everyone is not totally aware of - let it be known. We have people coming to our office wondering who to call to get milk delivered, where they can get photos made, where they can subscribe to area newspapers, etc. Advertise in the HEREFORD BRAND and spread the word to 4500 homes.

11-83-tfc

COMFORT CHECK INSULATION. Cellulose and fiber glass insulation. New and remodeled homes. Call Greg Black for free estimate. 364-2777; 364-2040.

11-102-tfc

Mini storage. You keep the key. 364-2300 or 364-0218.

11-239-tfc

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297.

11-207-tfc

WANT TO DO: Dirt hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard work and levelling. Planting and trimming trees. 364-0553.

11-138-tfc

MCKIBBEN ROOFING Roofing of all types FENCE BUILDING PAINTING Call 364-6578 or 364-8095 11-196-tfc

Still rototilling now with a new Troy Bilt. Call Robert Betzen. 289-5500 after 6 p.m.

11-114-tfc

ELECTROLUX Vacuums & Shampooers Authorized Sales & Service Free home demonstrations. Call Dave Comeau. 1612 North Avenue K. 364-6596.

11-240-22c

ISN'T IT TIME YOU SAVED A \$?? Daniel Garcia, appliance repairs-reasonable. 2 used washers \$65 and \$75. 364-6033.

11-236-10p

PIANO TUNING \$25.00 Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241. 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon.

11-272-tfc

C.B. REPAIR. K an C Electronics. 364-4639.

11-246-22c

CASTER'S Refrigeration and Air Conditioner Service. J.C. Caster. 364-1019.

11-246-22c

Lawn mowing and edging, yard and alley cleaning. Call 364-5859.

11-246-tfc

Tree Topping Hedge Trimming All Types of Lawn Work C.L. STOVALL 364-4160 208 Ave. C Hereford W-S-11-199-tfc

Weed spraying, alley cleaning, seeding new lawns. Ryder's Lawn & Garden. 364-3356.

11-231-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS Straight finish, turnkey job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering 364-1497 410 Blevins. S-T-11-227-tfc

Complete secretarial, book-keeping, tax service. Contract or hourly. Pick-up deliver. Confidential, dependable, efficient, prompt. Lanier, IBM equipment. Royfax plain bond copier (to 11"x17"). Notary public. Briefs, letters, mass mailings, reports, resumes, statistical typing, payrolls, financial statements, tax returns, loan applications. Sheffy office services, Inc., 130 East Fifth. 364-0276.

S-11-242-4p

TORGINAL Gemini Seamless Floors & Walls Bathroom & Kitchen Remodeling Shower Stalls Commercial Floors Work Guaranteed Contact Raul Briones Day 364-1272 Night 364-0419 S-Th-11-207-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING 364-8262 General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rigs or Shop Location. S-11-47-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A. Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

Irrigation Pipe Line repair. Backhoe work & leveling. Phone 364-1609.

S-11-182-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses.

S-11-42-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc.

1st Jowell Ph. 364-0580 Nites-4900 or 0075 S-11-240-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.

S-11-99-tfc

TV REPAIR Shop Repair Only HUCKERT TELEVISION 228 N. Main in rear of Dick's Auto S-11-47-tfc

Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

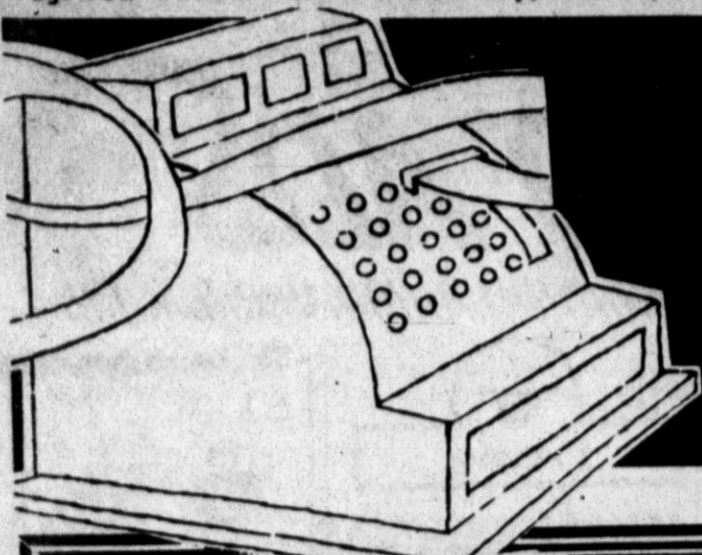
DRIVE WITH CARE, DON'T BE A SPEEDER, YOU MIGHT RUN INTO A BRAND WANT AD READER 364-2030 FOR CLASSIFIEDS THAT WORK!

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

GRAIN FUTURES CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Fri day on the Chicago Board of Trade: Open High Low Close Chg WHEAT 5,000 bu.; dollars per bu. Sep 4.15 4.16 4.13 4.13 1/4 - 01 1/4 Oct 4.24 4.25 4.21 4.21 1/4 - 00 1/4 Nov 4.34 4.35 4.31 4.31 1/4 - 01 1/4 Dec 4.44 4.45 4.41 4.41 1/4 - 01 1/4 Jan 4.54 4.55 4.51 4.51 1/4 - 01 1/4 Feb 4.64 4.65 4.61 4.61 1/4 - 01 1/4 Mar 4.74 4.75 4.71 4.71 1/4 - 01 1/4 Apr 4.84 4.85 4.81 4.81 1/4 - 01 1/4 May 4.94 4.95 4.91 4.91 1/4 - 01 1/4 Jun 5.04 5.05 5.01 5.01 1/4 - 01 1/4 Total open interest: 48,326 off 1,328 from Wed.

CORN 5,000 bu.; dollars per bu. Sep 2.77 2.78 2.77 2.78 1/4 - 01 1/4 Oct 2.84 2.85 2.83 2.83 1/4 - 01 1/4 Nov 2.91 2.92 2.90 2.91 1/4 - 01 1/4 Dec 2.97 2.98 2.96 2.97 1/4 - 01 1/4 Jan 3.03 3.04 3.02 3.03 1/4 - 01 1/4 Feb 3.10 3.11 3.09 3.10 1/4 - 01 1/4 Mar 3.16 3.17 3.15 3.16 1/4 - 01 1/4 Apr 3.23 3.24 3.22 3.23 1/4 - 01 1/4 May 3.29 3.30 3.28 3.29 1/4 - 01 1/4 Jun 3.36 3.37 3.35 3.36 1/4 - 01 1/4 Total open interest: 148,033 off 1,328 from Wed.

OATS 5,000 bu.; dollars per bu. Sep 1.66 1.67 1.66 1.67 1/4 - 01 1/4 Oct 1.73 1.74 1.72



Double ^{GUNN}BROS. Stamps

ON TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY



HUNT'S
Whole Tomatoes
14 1/2-OZ. CAN
36¢



Gold Medal Flour
5-LB. BAG
88¢

- KRAFT Mayonnaise 32-OZ. JAR **\$1.43**
ALL FLAVORS — PUSS'N' BOOTS Cat Food 3 15-OZ. CANS **79¢**
DOUBLE STUFF Oreo Cookies 15-OZ. BAG **\$1.00**



FROZEN FOODS
BANQUET FRIED Chicken
2-LB. BOX **\$1.86** **LIMIT 2**

STEFFEN'S — TRIM — ALL FLAVORS Ice Milk 1/2-GAL. CTN. **99¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Chuck Roast
BLADE CUTS LB. **89¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE — 7-BONE
Chuck Roast
LB. **\$1.29** BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

WILSON'S CERTIFIED
Sliced Bacon
1-LB. PKG. **\$1.09**

Nestea Instant Tea
3-OZ. JAR
\$1.76 **LIMIT 1**



RED RIPE Watermelon
LB. **14¢**

VINE RIPE Tomatoes
LB. **39¢**

KRAFT MILD OR COLBY HALFMOON LONGHORN **Cheese**
10-OZ. PKG. **\$1.18**

PARKAY MAXI-CUP Soft Margarine..... 1-LB. TUB **71¢**

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Shop Ideal Cause Nothing Less Will Do!

Ideal
FOOD STORES